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TWO MUSICAL PRODUCTIONS TO BE GIVEN THIS WEEK

NEWS WINS FIRST PLACE IN ANNUAL PRESS CONTEST

Beceives Honors for Third Time in Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

RANKS AMONG BEST

According to a report from the convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association held last week in New York city, the Teachers College News was again honored in the annual contest with a first award in the educational schools division. In 1931 the News was awarded a first prize, and in 1932 a second award.

This award again places the News in the upper rank of the teachers college papers in the United States.

papers in the United States.

Among those papers with which the News camized were "The Pasedena Chronicle," Pasedena Cal; "State College Astee," San Diego, Cal; "Northeast Missourian," Kirtsville, Mo.; "Northean Studena," Benhijii, Minn; "Co-No Freas," Cortiand, N. Y.; "Glenville Mercury," Glenville, W. Va; "The Campus Reflector," Shippensburg, Pa.; and "Echo Weekly," Mitwaukee, Wis. Fifteen issues of the paper were sent to the Press Association during the

to the Press Association during the to the Press Association during the Christmas holidays. The Association placed these papers in the hands of the judges for grading. Papers are graded on the basis of a possible 1000 points. A scorebook is sent with each publication, and the judges professional newspaper men, look the papers over carefully, grade the different departments of the paper as they believe good papers should be, and then return the papers to the Association. Here the scores are totaled, and the papers placed in divisions according to a report trout. I work is completed, and all pictures have been sent to the engravers. The ensperse placed in divisions according to a report work is completed, and all pictures have been sent to the engravers. The ensperse placed in divisions according to papers placed in divisions according to the source received.

The publication of the Carbondale

College, "The Egyptian," again received a sevend award in this content. Last by year the Nesse and "The Egyptian" of Sie ew pictures having been taken, ranked in the same group. The stand-lines of the other teachers colleges embers who have had new pictures were unknown as the paper went to

Sophomore Jewelry Arrives for Buyers

The sophemore rings, pins, and pendants, which arrived preseding the surface term examinations, have been distributed to members of the class who Belaced orders. Twenty articles were received, comprising two rings, four pendants, four pins, and ten pins with

mards.

The letters E. I. appear on the shield of the ring, which is mounted on a black onyx setting. The guard on the pin is ornamented by a lamp of learning at the top. All of the articles are of 10 K gold supertone structure.

The ring committee included Emily Gordon, chairman, Arnold Bell, and Bruce Schouten. The jewerry was purchased from the Herf-Jones company.

COURSE NUMBER TO BE DIRECTED' BY MR. KOCH



Mr. Frederick Koch who will direct the two musical productions this week is a member of the music department. He has been an in-structor in voice and piano at the college for a number of years. He has aided in the production of a nas aued in the production of a number of musical plays here. He presented "Martha" in 1930, and "Land O' Cotton" in 1931. This year he will offer scenes from "The Merry willow" and "A Doughhoy in France."

Warbler Under Way, Write-ups Go in to Printers

been sent to the engravers. The en-graving will be completed in the next few days and the book will be sent to the printers.

members who have had new pictures made and also the new additions to the teaching staff. The Men's Union board and the Women's League council are to have pictures in the book for the first time this year.

Those on the Warbler staff are: Louise Stillions, editor; Harold Marker, business manager; Grace Hainbridge. Louise Schinns, entor: Haron marrier, business manager; Grace Bainbridge, associate editor; Winifred Lane, liter-ary editor; Roy Wilson, sports editor; Beulah Tolch, women's athletics; and John Black, snapabot editor.

To Show "Illini Trail" Here Today at 11:20 in Auditorium; Views of U. of I.

Campus.

Today (Tuesday) during the free period at 11:20 the sound film "The Illini Trail" will be shown to all stu-dents of the college and high school who wish to see the picture. The University of Illinois as it is teday is portrayed in a series of views. Sponsored by the Alumin Association. Sponsored by the Alumni Association.
"The Illini Trail" is offered as a cross section of the University in its everyday operation, showing various campus buildings, individuals, labor-atories and student life and activities.

The film will be shown in Charles-ton three times today. In the morn-ing the Teachers College High school will be dismissed at 11:20 along with the college to see the picture. In the afternoon the students of the City afternoon the students of the High school will view the film, fol-High school will view the film, fol-lowed by the final showing in the evening at the Chamber of Com-merce March dinner meeting. "The Illin Trail" is a new four-reel sound motion picture. President

Alumni Association to Show Chase gives a short talk about the Sound Pictures of U. of I.

Campus.

Campus. Fine Arts and Chemistry, Fine Arts and Chemistry, will be viewed. The methods of testing loco-motives and other engines will be shown. Shots from a Wednesday night concert on the steps of the auditorium will be shown with the famous University of Illinois Band playing.

playing.

Students may see and hear the Cavalry, Infantry, and Artillery go through various maneuvers. One shot shows the entire University brigade brought together just prior to the annual military review. Scenes from the Chicago departments, Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy, which form

Dentistry and Pharmacy, which form an important unit in the great Chicago Medical Center about the Cook county hospital will be shown.

Students will see parts of the Pietrots annual show on the campus. All parts both male and female are taken by men students. The chorus girls go through some snappy steps even if some of the first-row "girls."

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Miss Reed Visits Home Economics Club for Address

Miss Sophia Reed existant state su-pervium of Rome Economics, visited the Home Economics department Thursday, March 9. She spoke to the student teachers about responsibilities in securing a position and in making a success in their work as teacher.

The students of the department en tertained at a buffet supper in her honor in the Practical Arts building. Caroline Parrar 34, was in charge of the meeting of the Home Economics club which followed the supper.

Goddie Hume '34, read an interesting article on 'Home Economics and Life Attitudes.' Beulah Tolch '34, dis-cussed some of the well-known mod-ern women writers in a talk on "Books."

Miss Reed, the guest speaker of the evening, gave a talk entitled, "Stop, Think and Go." She compared life to a cube, discussing the six sides, physical, intellectual, economical, spiritual, social, and personal. She considered the ability to get along with people one of the most valuable traits of a

Miss Reed is a former student at E.

I., and while here visited many friends.

Math Club Will Sponsor Annual Ciphering Meet

Contestants Asked to Ente Teams Soon; Judges Not Yet Selected.

For those who are adept at figures the Math club will sponsor its annual Ciphering contest on Wednesday, March 22, in the high School assembly

The contest this year will be open to any organization on the campus, in-cluding the classes of the high school and cuiese. Any cito waning to enter may do so by handing the names of its two contestants to John Blace. 34 or Richard Provines 33. In addition to the two contestants, each group shall have an alternative member in case either one of the chosen contestants is

either one of the chosen contestants is imable to be present at the contest. The judges will be chosen from the faculty and will be announced later. accurating to John Black 24, president of the Math club.

The contestants will be judged both upon their securacy and their speed. Multiplication, division, addition, and subtraction problems are to be the methods used to tax the ability of the patrants. Definite rules of the contest entrants. Definite rules of the contest will be pusted on the bulletin board at a later date.

a inter date.

The programme for this meeting was made up of two talks. Militan Baker 34 spoke on the history of mathematical notations. He discussed are evolution of certain signs, those for addition, subtraction, multiplication, distinctions and the second state of the second state of the second seco

wision, equality, and aquare root, show-ing various signs as they have been during earlier periods in history.

Mr. Hisher spoke on the subject of modern calculating machines. He said that in reality all calculating machines in the subject of modern calculating machines. Other operations are adding machines. Other operations it we to the banking dilenums will be are second meaning. Other operations are performed but the nearest of add and automatic. He demonstrated with the comptometer, which adds and subcreate, and the Mouroe Calculator, which adds, subcracts, multiplies, divides, and finds square root. Afterward, he wished to were allowed to to do

SCENES OF "THE WILL BE FEATURE

A Doughboy in France" to Be Second Part of Programme March 16-17.

ELSA DIEMER TO SING

Scenes from "The Merry Widow" and "A Doughboy in France," two special musical productions, will be given Thursday and Frizay evenings of this week at 8:00 in the college auditorium. These presentations, under the direction of Mr. Frederick Koch of the music department, will be the fifth number of the Entertainment Course. Students of the college and the high school will attend the Thursday night performance. The Friday evening presentation will be for holders of Entertainment Course tickets and the general and "A Doughboy in Prance, ment Course tickets and the general

Two professionals will take roles in the scenes from "The Merry Widow."
Elsa Diemer, daughter of Mr. Koch Elsa Diemer, caugnter of Mr. Roce and formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will take the part of Sonia, The Mersy Wildow. Charles Messinger, tenor with the Savage Opera Company of Cleveland, Ohi, will sing the role of Prince Dandlo.

Members of Cast Other members of the cast include

Other members of the cast include: Visconte Camille de Jollidan, Robert Myers; Marquis de Cancada, Dale Armstrong; M. de St. Brioche, Walter Bertschinger; General Navikovitch, John Pugh; M. Nisch, Dale Whitney; Baron Popoff, the Marsuvian Ambassador, Rolland Wickiner; Natalle, wife of Popoff, Ernestine Thompson; Servant of the Embassy, Rolla Poley, Jr.; and Ladles and Gentlemen of the Embassy.

"A Doughboy in Prance," a hum "A Doughboy in Prance," a hum-orous sketch for two characters, will be presented by Mary Elizabeth Menor and Raiph Wickiser. An American soldier and a Prench innkesper find difficulty in conversing in a common

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Forum to Hear Mr. S. E. Thomas Speak

S. E. Thomas of the history depart-ment will give an address before the Porum group on the present banking crisis at the meeting to be held in the reception room Priday evening at 6:45. Mr. Thomas will give an account of the latest developments in the situation inlatest developments in the situation in-cluding any legislative enactments by Congress.

John Black, president of the orga-ization, in speaking of the topic i discussion stated: "The wide-openal is

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those who wished to were allowed to operate the macauses.

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COLD The "Domino" dance, scheduled for last Saturday night, was postponed to a later date. This change was thought necessary because of the general lack of cash among the students due to the closing of the banks.

Writers Survey History of Botany at College; Names Articles Published

pin is ornamented by a lamp of learning at the top. All of the articles are of 10 K gold supertone structure.

The ring committee included Emily Cordon, chairman, Arnold Bell, and Bruce Schouten. The jewelry was purchased from the Herf-Jones company.

TO OFFER COURSE IN

At last there will be a chance for those who is the study of Chicago as a professor in the Coldwell, an instructor, and experiments in the field of botany. Other those who like the semi-classics, modern and even classical music to learn more about this type of music. Miss Hanson is working hard at the request of a few students to arrange for the interest of all those in the suice curriculum. However, anyone in school will be extended an invitation after the know reason of the students of bull those in the plant of the control of the students of a few students to arrange for the students of a few students to arrange for the students of a few students to arrange for the students of the students of the students of a few students to arrange for the students of the s

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE

THE BLUE AND GOLD NEWS

TRACEIDA COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL

Juriors See "Lawyer Man" - Answer Appreciation Experiment Questions

will See Austher Hotien Pie- What Did You Do Experiment.

The juniors are busy filling in blanks and checking answers in their Fusingly Approximates Experiment. In commentum with the movie, "Law-yer Man," they were required to anover the following question:

- What type of photoplay is it?

- 8. What event marks the major imas of the photophy? 9. What traits possessed by the adding characters are emphasized in

- 13. What some would you omit?
 13. What have you tearned about life from this picture?
- fulfill these regularization. Try an-souring these questions about the movies you see. It is fur and may prove most ourthwhile in helping to determine what pictures to see.
 These furtures by justices are going to
 see Twenty Thousand Years in Sing
 this week.

G. A. A. Holds Regular

Last Thursday right at 7:00 the walls of roun 20 school the strains of "Ottoger Up," and "The hiere We Get Together," enthusiastically sung by the girls of the O. A. A. led by Maxime Married Politosing the organization of the new gring sparts, there was a long (and hanted) discounters of the point Miss Organization of the point of the contraction of the point of the the distribution of appetit, there was a long distribution of the point Miss Orcutt Opens m of the chub.

A baseled day the organic The girls desired to play this pane ry Manday from 4:00 to 5:00 south

has of Libry Web. These girls shing to have tennis instruction are Tuesday at 4:00 for the westly

point system as Six hundred points wins a pin, and a letter is awarded for 1200 points. The ussion of how to win points was ed on by the same to make r place in the chart running time.

U. of I. Announces **New Requirements**

New entrance requirements with mediate effect at the many office. However, when many offices, students may with the requirements until September, 1935, a student must under the new rules par graduate of an accredited second.

eschool and must have times each, sechool and must have times each, sechool and must have times each, sechool and must be majors of three units each, or crediting by the university.

The new requirements also admit the majors of three units each, from the majors of three units each, from the majors of the units each, from the majors of the must be must be majors of the must be must

During Vacation?

Writer Finds Out

There were avoid desirab who of thome during the termi-end variation. The Barred twins spent the entire week-end in Waynerield, Onto, visiting many relative. Ruth Biroce mixed the second properties. theme her visit in Streater, Illinois, with her aunt, uncle, and grandmother.

1. What is the basic theme aunt, uncle, and grandwither, aunt, uncle, aunt, uncle, and grandwither, aunt, uncle, au

sport during the fine vacation days.
Everyone from the enthusiastic freshmen to the applicationism amount attained. If all T. C. members would show that skinned knees and bruises, it could be seen how many participated in this sport.

making charvotare are emphasismi in he offeners?

10. What is your opinion of the miding of the story?

11. What is the best some in the interest of the story?

12. What have you tearned about the from this picture?

13. What have you tearned about the from this picture?

14. Remarks or guisarnal comment.

15. Is in historiating to see how movies utilit these requirements. Try answring these how movies what picture is seen about the high school party. Peb. 38. Remarks of the property of the standards. Coing back to the night of the high school party. Peb. 38. Remarks of the property of the standards. Coing back to the night of the high school party. Peb. 38. Remarks of the property of the remarks of the part of the remarks and dancting. The girls attended the high school party and then to enjoy refreshments are guing to be "Twenty Thousand Years in ling ing this weak.

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New Term Assembly

T. C. had the first Owneral Ass T. C. and the life United Assembly
of the new term on Weshnella, March
6. Miss Croutt had charge of the
masting. The strumed the importance
of guiting a good start in the new
term. The congritulated these who had done well in the past term and urged the others who didn't do so well do their best to raise their grades.
at term there were 64 A's, 162 B's, layes, plans to take many jumin this of D's. T E's and 8 P's. After Green gring and hopes that the large group also gave some other good habits it should up for it will turn out for the figure. death clean. This assumbly gave T. C. much encouragement and was a fitting the fir the new term.

Now I Am You

What are you dishignating most this

Proble Ban-Tra game' barel

My Bellers -- Proble Maler Bres

for 1935 Entries "Bucanna" Cole (of self)—What's that word "anticipating"

a Smith-Graduation! Donna Smith—Graduation!
Cod Cooper—Playing baseball with

"Ginnie" Williams—June 2004 Shorty Carrol — 2009 boar! (and

Donald Davis - Junior-Senior by

of ten schools.

More information on the number of in at units required for a major and minor, and the requirements for admission of ubjects students from unaccredited high

High School Staff

Web.

Sports Prince-IID Related, Walt Morris.

Editorially:

"We've had a good start," says Miss Oreut. "an emptionally good start."
Out of all the chaos of standing in line for hours, forgetting our money, writing our names on the front of card 3, and spilling the ink, we are isunched on a new term.

No new students are enrulled, and only one has been lost. Carl Morton is now attending school in Neoga.

Registration went well. Let's make good term of it!

High School Calendar

TAU - 'DAY			
Orchestro Practice	7:00	A.	M
General Assembly			
Glee Club			
Tennis Club			
WEDNIEDAY			
Band Practice	7:00	A	M
Pootlights Club	7:30	P.	M
THURSDAY			
Band Prectice	7:00	A	M
Glee Club	3:15	P.	M
PRIDAY			
Orchastra Practice	7:00	A	M
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The Low Down

BATURDAY

The birds do sing!"
The above is quoted from an who had the hay fever. How How do I

know when spring is here? When I begin to get drowny in 2:26 class.
What all the smarmline sex sees in T. C. innocent girls playing bashothall is a Wanda punts to the funtation sex. When C. H. S. girls played the T. C. team, there were more boys as speciatory than

Don't ever try choking Betty Lou Bath ("Balley") because it makes her sick.

Ask Bill Heinhan who his new redhundred finance with the big, big, blue eyes is. Also sek him if he down't adove her landindy.

The freelimen are going to have a duncing class as a part of their cherus. Remander what fun we used to have in the linet Music Roun?

The changing of channi easis pro-unts some people from eliting op-mits the college rows. Margaret Survey is still casting her yes at a callings from the beats open. Pay yes back when the beats open.

or not to hereor paper to with the first druft of this panty on; you broken, American Charles Spence to the aming: "Otton, and bring as makey of your parents as pumilin." But outliness that that the determine was rether tradelines.

To good! Dun't do capthing I Pd go to town. -77

The Post's Corner

QUESTION

Where is it that the beauty goes
That wanders from a yellow rose?
It shines in ice and snow instead,
But that beauty is cold
And the rose is dead.

And where does laughter vanish to? It ripples from my heart to you.
Your laugh falls pleasant on all ears
And you are gay—
But I have tears.

Another's heart, Must mine be stilled?

T.C. Students and Parents Hear Talk by Jack Wainwright on Band Camp

Girls Win Third Game from C. H. S. Monday, 25 to 12

The T. C. girls' team played a quick The T. C. grar tann payer a quient but desire bashethal game against the C. H. S. team, ginning 25 to 12. Many specialers, mostly marchire, came out to watch the game on last Monday night at 7:00 o'clock.

For T. C. Delpha Mayers and Betty Lou Sollars played forwards; Hall and Libby Weir were guards; and Captain Rate Walker and Mag Mc-Carthy played centers. Rennels and Oench played centers for C. H. S.; Penthersian and Dennis held the conter puttions, and Dorothy Stites and Captain "Bitinosy" Prede were unus-ually good forwards."

usery good towards.

It is doubtful whether or met T. O. team will play C. E. S. again since this was their third game. The C. H. S. girls declars, however, that they will play until they win.

Windsor Wins from Locals in District

T. C. lost to Window last Priday evaning, in the seventh game of the District Tournament, at eight o'clock

At eight, the game between T. C. and Windsor was under way. Windsor had a fast, hard fighting beam, and de-feated our local five 20 to 19. Balley, Windsor guard, was the high point man of the evening, with twelve baskets.T. C. received nine personal fouls, three of which were made good, while she made awrong note.

7:00 A. M. Window sours. Drum played the best Mr. Wainwright explained a little more. an, the or when we have the best game for T. C., and was also our high point man with three baskets and one free throw. Baker, although only playing the last three minutes, added handed to our more, and showed skill. a basket to our store, and showed skill in dribbling. It was a fast, hard fought game, with few fouls.

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Do My Ears Burn?

Those "Goard I" notes that Bobb derwan has been getting curtain-are interesting. Robbie will show to anybudy for that degreester

sum, three for a dime.

Considerly tried to instante that
histo Harverd writes this column. I
write this column, so don't insult

poor Mate. Dob Johns would make a good pitch-r on a bassical team. And did you see Max Engle's

Breath Bearrows dropped a deflar the other on Amber of young gallants came to Russel's rescue. By the way if I had:

But like Louise Tym; Ryes like Buth Royce; system like Bart like Both Louise Tym; Ryes the Buth Royce; system like Bart like Bart like Bart like Bart Louise Tym; mouth like Andrey Pall; tests like Bart like Ba The Lou

Her very year term comment Franch for Sustained Tex, I thought on too.

Motion Pistures of Students at Camp are Shown to Illustrate Talk.

Jack Wainwright added many humorning touches to his showing of mov. ing pictures of the Wainwright Band and Orchestra Camp Saturday evening. Room 16 was packed with stu-

dents and parents interested in the commer camp at La Orange, Indiana After being introduced by Mr. Spron

er, Mr. Wainwright explained that the tional and musical. He pointed out that the days are spent in practicing music and taking part in supervised sports. Trips are made into Ohio and Michigan to give consurts. The tuition is unusually low for summer campa heing \$195, or \$105 if three hours a day are spent in work. As the pictures were unwelling, Mr. Walnwright pointed out different boys

whom members of the audience might have known. Parker Candineyer, for-merly a member of this school but now in Springfield, and Charles Spurner were seen in action. The speaker, wishing to have some fun, reversed the ree so that the boys whom the audience T. C. lost to Windsor lest Friday
evening, in the seventh game of the had just seen diving memord to come
to Mattern floor. This was the
last game in the T. C. schadule.

Bardin and Onkinad Sartad the evening with a game at even o'cloud
which was won by Onkinad.

At eight, the game between T. C. and
Windsor was under way. Windsor had inhment, the physical examinations, actting up exercises, and his own son whom the boys christened "Dyna-mite." He threw in further amusing touches, such as two boys fighting during a concert because one had played to a wrong note

in detail the musical life of the school Campure may be tutared or take musical lemons at an extra cost, and all students are sligible for exhalars

Mr. Sponer added that he greatly enjoyed the sixtum harp ensemble which he heard last summer at a Sunday afternoon concert, and mentioned the fact that three voice teachers at the camp.

The delightful introduction to the camp was closed by Jack Wainwright's invitation for pusple to come visit the

Lowell Munical and Jack Eincald attended Wathwright Comp you years ago, and Easte and Jack Cohie (of C. H. E.) were there heat ammer. Bill Eite was at Wathwright for two year, and Charles Spaceser has attended the manp for the past three years and en-

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History of Botany at E. I. Surveyed by Local Writers

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ment. This the same has since be-come one of the hamet in the country. A number of E. I. chadents under Transcau was to in the field H. C. Transcau was on in the field. H. C. Sampson is now professor at Ohio State University, as well as L. H. Tiffanty. F. W. Harmon, in charge of experimental work in vegetative propagation, is a mainer of Boyce Thompon Institute for Final Research at Yorksen, New York. Earry Olvens is chairman of the department of biology in Joilet Township High school and Junior College. Dr. Steinmets is Bead of Department of Busany et Outwardly of Maine. Mr. Traumon has published. of Department of Briany et Outvurdity of Mainn. her, Trauman has published numerous articles in scientific journals and two books dince leaving here. Be published General Bedany, the college text, Science of Pinet Life, high school text, and with Sampun Laber-new Manual. At Childrenton Mr. Transcau published these papers deal-Transeau published these papers dealing with various subjects: "Rickeys a single Science," School Science and Mathematics 5:775 — Dac. 1906; "A Simple Vupurumstee," Estantian Gaste 6:469, 1910; "Studying Trees Afeld," Efficient Arber and Sted Day Annual, 1912; "New Spulms of Green Alpa," American Swared Science 1: Annali, 1912; New spatis of Orean Ages," American Furnation 11: 30-301, 1914; "An Experimental Mic-roccum," School Schools and Mathe-matics 3:280-264, 1911; "Retes on the Yygnemates," Ohto Journal School 10: 17-31, 1915, and "Perfectionty of Fruit-rates Alema American Level 20: vater Algae," American Journal Bot-tary 3:121-125, 1016. It is evident that any 8:131-135. 1316. It is evident that Mr. Trummarb; subjects warled as much as the number of different magnitude in which they appear. Allowther Mr. Transcau published twenty-one papers while at Constitute.

E. E. Hall, a graduate of the University of Chimas, now chaptered of the behavy department at North Curcina Gate Collage for Women taught bere from 1900 to 1903.

Mr. E. L. Stowe, a graduate of Ohio
State University and University of
Chicago, suzzeachel Mr. Eall in 1935.
Since then, he has pathfabed a number of the department
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the spring of 1932 after receiving her
master's degree from Ohio State University and spanding a year at Iows
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are: Miss Ica Marks who graduated from Ohio State University and was graduate teaching fellow for a year at lows State University, Mr. Raiph Free-land who attended Ohio State University and is now an instructor there, Mr Arthur S. Chapman later of University of Iowa and special assistant in the bodany department of Ohio State University, Mr. Maurice Sullivan of University of Chicago. University of Chicago.

ELSA DIEMER HAS HAD VARIED VOCAL CAREER

Elea Diemer, the daughter of Mr. Product Each, studied vake for years under her father. When she was about 16 years old, she was sent to Brussle in Balchus to enter the Year Communitory, From there she went to Earlische Communitory. When the War broke out in 1914 able returned to America, and im-mediately began to study under lime. Niessa-Stone, member of the Metruphitan Opera Company. After the War she returned to Berlin to coach for opera with Le Belch, director of what was former ly known as the Royal Opera. On her return to this country she be-came a member of the Chicago Opera Company. There she sang with a number of leading symphonyorchestra, and with such artists as Calli-Curi, Mary Garden, Paul Alt-house and others. At present she is studying with Stuari, director of

Turrell now a graduate of Iowa State University and now a mamber of the National History Survey, Mr. O. H. University and now a mamber of the National Riskey Survey, Mr. O. H. ADD SURVEY OF BOTANY AT E I ADD SURVEY. OF SUTANY AT E. I Bowe of University of Ullinoia, and Miss Stella Holmes. a graduate of Ordwestly of Illinois. Mr. Everett Green and Mr. Erret Warner are now working on advanced degrees in botany at the University of Illinois and University of Chimgo.

versity of Chiango.

After, Petay L. Stover joined the department in 1925, taking charge of the practice teaching in high school botany and teaching one of the botany and teaching one of the beginning collage classes. After, Stover graduated from Mt. Eddylke College and has her master's degree from the University of Chiango. She taught at Agoms Shoot College and Rockford College and R while st. Contribution.

1845 to 1899

A. G. Vestal followed Transmu as and has her master's degree from the head of the department here and remained so until 1890. He has published several important papers in the field of plant emission. For many in the field went to the University of Calingo, From here hir, Vestal to the University of California Trip in the Tundra of Alsaka" in the and is now a member of the staff of the betany department at the University of Chicago, and Rectified From the Endysland of Polant Conference of Papers of University of Chicago, the University of Chicago, the University of Chicago, the University of Chicago, and Rectified College Before consing to Charleston Papers were published. "A Botanist's University of University of Chicago, and Rectified College Before Consideration of Charleston Papers were published." A Botanist's University of Chicago, and Rectified College Before Consideration of Charleston Papers were published. Among the Phi Sign taking was papers were published, "A Botanist's Trip in the Tundra of Alaska" in the Stomman of the Illines Academy of Sedeman, and "Stromm and Pormation of Portice and Stromm and Pormation of Portice and Stromman of Portice and Stromman of Portice and Stromman of Portice and Arthur Barrost, Tunonia. Brain Stover's confidence over the wastion. Paul Blair was an Aliamont visuance over the wastion. Paul Blair was an Aliamont visuance in Possible Possible in Possible Possible Indiana. Trip in the Tundra of Alaska" in the Wasmakam of the Illinda Academy of Science, and "Stroma and Porma-tion of Perithecia in Etyposylan" in the Instantian Gassata. Idra. Stover's con-tribution to good teaching is califaction ing not only in repulsar clean work but equivally in practice teaching as wit-nessed by those who have had the op-portunity of desing their practice teach-

me in the state of the state of the state of this year received his denterate from the Chio State University in plant physicalegy. Mr. Thut taught in the of botany department at Chio State University and in the Alabama Polytechnic of Institute before coming here.

Mr. That has been especially inter Company with Vermine State Transfer of Company with Vermine State College and (in "The Development and Differentiation of Tissues in the Stem Tips of Grasses," Transactions Embassion State Academy of States Re has discovered to the Company of College and the College State Academy of States Re has discovered to the College State Academy of College State State Academy of College State Stat ested in the movement of water in plants. Three papers have been pub-lished by him on this subject; "A Demonstration of the Lifting Power of

"Studies in the Comparative Ambinary of the Growth of the Long of the Growth State of America at Cleveland.

"School Bulletin on the Training of Teachers in the Biological Sciences, with an annotated bibliography of books and publications useful to the beginning teacher."

E. T. students who have received advanced degrees in botany since 1923 are: Miss Ica Marks who graduated from Ohlo State University and was graduate teaching fellow for

Among the Greeks

Phi Sigma Epsil with

Missions shrouded with darkness and mystery were parliamed by the pladges of the chapter last work in carrying out the rigurans duties of final initiation. It is reported that many new fundament of "this old world" were revunded to the "worms" as they made their parinties playrimages in quest of missellaneous things each control to make

The true beraid of spring is to be beard clanging in the back yard of the house almost any eventing now. Horsebox toming was officially unbered in last Wushamday, along with the flagring term, by Breast Ballard 23 and Paul Blair 23. One lower classman stated. These two smalers are certainly rough on we youngsters."

Galli-Curi, Mary Garden, Paul Althouse and others. At present she is studying with Guard, director of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

Rochester, and now is teaching in the prevented and a general cleaning-up prevailed. A large framed picture of the members was received university of California. Mr. Franklin last week and now adorns one of the Newsley was received and the prevailed of the Members was received and the prevail of the Members was received and now adorns one of the Newsley was received and now adorns one of the Members was received and now adorns one of the development with. downstain walls.

> Onen house for several young men guests of the college was held on Tues-day evening, Pubruary 21, from 7:00 to 10:00. Cards and social discussion were the main diversions of the evening. Refreshments of ice cream and ning. Refreshments of los cream and cake were errord. Mr. S. E. Thomas and Mr. Robert Shiley were among

itor over the vacation. Paul Blair was a guest of Arthur Spence in Decatur a guest of

With a glorified spray Of a valvety whitness

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and if dramme didn't fade,
If their bandy endured
Endlanly,
What chance for the new
And the different dramm.
That come like the snow,
Wanid there'be?

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TALK OF THE CAMPUS CO

Eathryn Mallory spent registration correct number of hearts in the bottle spin-each with Martha Sabastian in Sandwiches were served. The must Leguth. St. Louis.

Rachel Lowry and Catherine Newon warch 16 Westfield.

Inez Awty Elected Buelah Haziett spent registration resk-end with Maryanna Todd, at her me in Palestine.

Thomas Allison Ashbrunk spent last mek-end at his home in Chicago and he St. Charles Reformatory

Mr. Ivins, of the Virgin Islands, a former Education Instructor, spent last west-end with fracels in Charleston.

Mildred Petty and Betty Brusthart entertained Bitel Petty and Samuel Brookhart at 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday

Miss Zeller, Miss Thompson, Eberly, Mr. Thut, Mr. and Mrs. Cole-man and Mr. and Mrs. Heller were visitors in St. Louis last Saturday.

Girls of Unit 4 met Wednesday eve-ning, March 8, at 1527 Seventh street A pot-lack supper was held at 8 o'clock Jig-eaw puzzles were the diversion of the evening. There were twelve girls

In Exepting with the times, a "bard times" party was held Thursday eve-ning, March 2 by a'velyn Brookhart and Margaret Fox. The party was in honor of Ruth Miller. There were eighteen college students present and the prim went to Grace Bainbridge for being the most suitably dressed for the ossasion. Dancing and cards were enjoyed and a feature of the evening was an old time square dance. Refresh-ments were asswed in shoe boxes with funny papers as napkins.

LUNCHRON-

Martha Gabastian entertained everal friends at a luncheon at her home in St. Louis, Saturday, March 4.

Those present were: Prancis Louise Hopkins, Evelyn Massie, Eathryn Mal-lory, Anna Mae DeWerf, and Alice Muria.

SATURDAY EVE DOWNER

Mr. and Mrs. Stover entertained several guests at six o'clock dinner Saturday, March 8, in honor of Mr. Ivina, of the Virgin Islands. Those present were: Mr. Ivina, Mr. and Mrs. Eoch, Miss Levahe, Miss Orcutt, Miss Dunn and Judge Dunn.

THOMAS' SIX O'CLOCK DINNER-On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas entertained several guests at what o'clock dinner. Those present were: Miss Johnson, Miss Heller, Miss Harris. Miss McLay, Mr. and Mrs. Burris and Mrs. and Mrs. Waffle.

Chang Pu Choo group met at the "Payboum" for games and stunts. De-lores Bible received a jar of candy bearts for gussing the nearest to the

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that there was no possibility of electhat has been given to any girl at the Hall this year. The two swood high in the voting were, Ruth Young 25, and Ruth Austin 24. Miss McKay, Dean of the Hall, also

Since the clastics was so planned

Ines Awty 24. Was elected the me

Ines Awty 34, was elected the most representative girl of Pemburtan Hall by the Pemites at a house meeting Priday, March 10. Because of this election, Mins Awty will head the new House Council for the spring quarter.

to Honor at Hall

new rules of govern replained the at this meeting.

Graduate Featured in Motor Bulletin

Miss June Price, graduate from the two-year course in 1925, was featured in a bulletin distributed by the Chicago Motor Club recently. Miss Price, now teaching in the Daniel Burchan school, Clouro, Ill., is shown instructing a group of parelle in a group of pupils in a safety lemm. She has been aiding in the safety campaign which has lowered the number of Chicago children killed by astomobiles to a point lower than any year since

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the ears quite straight.

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"I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."-Voltaire.

Social Life

The social life of the college is naturally restricted. Due to the size of the town in which the college is located there are only a few places of amusement; one picture show, very few dances, and a number of small confectioneries. It is seldom that legitimate shows come to Charleston, and it is a long drive to the nearest city supporting such amusements. The students of the college have also felt the effects of the depression, and many of them have little money to spend on entertainments; therefore, the restriction.

Notwithstanding these facts, a woman was heard to say, "I'm getting tired of these fifty-cent dates." We ask, "What does she expect from the men of the college under these conditions?" Advancing the case of the men, we believe that all of them would be only too glad to spend more money on the women if they had the money, and if there were some place to spend it. But, they haven't flashed into my mind for more publications and the calculations of the second in the calculations and caused quite a bit of avorable comment. Immediately ideas the calculations are calculated into my mind for more publications of the calculations and caused into my mind for more publications. it, and there are not the places to spend it. If all the women and men of the college felt the same way, the college would be a group of growling, discourteous, suffering cads.

Fortunately, we believe that this type of person is in the minority. The fifty-fifty movement, although ridiculed by many, has left its mark on the social affairs of the college. Unknown to many, there are couples who still "dutch treat" and don't feel that they are breaking social rules. A majority of the students are attempting to find recreation as cheaply as possible, and they seem to be enjoying it. Compare with these persons the people who express their great disastisfaction with affairs, but do nothing to correct them.

MAKE THE BEST OF THE SITUATION.

E. I. Conscious

Today the alumni of the University of Illinois are bringing a film showing that university in action. This film, both educational and entertaining, is one of the publicity methods used by the university to bring the school before the public. In an effort to interest the best available students in the university, the Alumni Association sends this picture out at small cost. For the past few years the News has attempted to interest some group in this college in providing a straightful state of the college for publicity represent To revive the has attempted to interest some group in this college in providing a motion picture of the college for publicity purposes. To revive this plan we offer a few of the details. A motion picture showing the classes at work, the buildings on the campus, football games, special events such as Homecoming, Class Day, and chapel exercises, campus celebrities and teachers could be used to illustrate lectures in the high schools in the vicinity. The picture, a lecturer, and a musical organization could provide an interesting programme from the college. We can think of no better manner in which the classes or organizations could spend that surplus left over at the end of the year. WE HAVE THE PLAN, BUT SOMEONE MUST FINANCE IT.

A Bulletin Board

Notices of importance to the students of the college are posted to the bulletin board in the front hall in order that all students may be informed of coming events quickly. Recently a notice as to the correct books to be retained for the spring quarter was posted, but a number of people failed to read the notice and, consequently, it cost them an extra dollar to register; they had failed to return books to the text-book library. Watch the bulletin board every day for announcements which may be of importance to you as a student. Don't fail to glance at the board as you pass by. The few seconds spent in doing this will more than repay you in the end. Notices of importance to the students of the college are posted

What Our Readers Have to Sav

Letters do not measurably reflect the opinion of the News. Please limit all communications to 150 words. All own that flast may be out at the discretion of the editor. All combined may be printed unless requested.

Dear Editors:

Not trusting your Poetry column I end you my favorite posm: All my dreams are dead to-night; I feel so cold and tired—so tired—

Shall I rebuild my castles on the sand Or float out with the tide?

Dear Editors:

Could I learn Italian over night? I'll trade 1800 pages of outside reading f. o. b. the library for a correspondence course in that language. My favorite instructor speaks Italian—oh editors, I must learn it—Any reasonable offer

Editors Note: Some of the faculty evening a week at some faculty mem-ber's bome. We think students who would like to learn Italian might permade someone to instruct them.

Mr. Editor:

Why not have intra-mural baseball s well as intramural basketball? Several students have been heard to express a deaire to help in starting such an activity. Space for a diamond could be provided on the 'lower eighty' quite easily. Rules such as those made for intra-mural basketball could be made, and a "Commissioner Landis" appointed to see that they were properly enforced. Two leagues could perhaps be formed with their various teams, and at the end of the season could be staged a small World Series that would no doubt create a great amount of interest among the students. eral students have been heard to examount of interest among the stuamount of interest among the students. There may be a great deal of hidden talent that would only be revealed by intra-mural competition. Who is the one to whom one should look for aid in starting intra-mural baseball?

When I was home over term end a rather surprising incident occurred. I actually found someone in my home town who had heard of E. I. S. T. C., ational Department has functioned nobly this last year but still it needs cooperation from the student body. Every student when he goes home can advertise E. I. This is especially beneaverty student when he goes home can advertise E. I. This is especially bene-ficial when those who live at greater distances carry out their part in publicity. It not only helps people to find a school to go to but also helps you in the end. I think the work be-ing done abould be continued.

One Year Ago

Week Of March 1-8, 1932

The annual play, "Mr. Pim Passes By" was scheduled for Sat-urday evening, March 5. Pollowing the play an all-school dance was to be given in the gymnadum Wayne Sanders' Orchestra fur

The executive council of the W. A. A met and formed a trial point system for the organization. They decided upon the sports for the spring term, and decided upon a regular meeting night for the club. It was announced that the college library would be open to students every night of the week except Saturday and Sunday until nine o'clock. Obstrieston was eliminated from The executive council of the W.

the State Teachers College Tourna-ment when the Macomb Lasther-necks defeated the Panthers 32-26 in the first game of the tourna-

ment.
About forty couples attended the
Pemberton Hall Personal Saturday
night in the parlors of the Hall. By
Wyman and his ore-bestre furnished the music for the evening.
An hour of choral music presented by the Women's Che club was
enjoyed Sunday afternoon in the

Death of Senator Walsh, Prosecutor Teapot Dome Case, Shocks Country

Stalwart of Democratic Banks Was to Have Been Rooseveltian Attorney General.

Editors Note: This is one of the series of articles of an economic, political, or social nature to be written by members of the News staff.

(By Roy Wilson '35) The entire nation was dealt a severe shock by the death of Thomas J. Waish, prominent prosecutor in the Teapot Dome oil scandal in 1924, who passed away March 2 on a train in North Car-olina en route to Washington, D. C., where he was to take the post of attorney-general in the Roosevelt cabinet. Despite the Senator's 73 years, he was believed to be in vigorous health. The impression was heightened by his splendid appearance in recent pictures of himself and his bride taken after

their recent marriage in Havana. The first reaction to the news of Senator Walsh's death was the immediate adjournment, as a gesture of sin-cere respect, by the Senate and House as soon as they convened. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, with tears in his eyes, announced the death of the atorial veteran.

A general recognition among Washington figures, although not so cogni-zant elsewhere, is that Senator Walsh was to have functioned as a "balance wheel" in the new cabinet. He was to have sat at Cabinet conferences, his colleagues believed, in a somewhat more important place than that indicated by important place than that indicated by sport of barnyard golf one afternoon his title of Attorney General. Rather, last week. Gally bedeeked in knickers, he would have been the "elder states-man" of the Cabinet group, a man of exsures necessary to the sport the progressive views tempered with years boys were intensely devoting them of experience in public life, contributions also the force of character he did. his title of Attorney General. Rather, he would have been the "elder states-man" of the Cabinet group, a man of of experience in public life, contribut-ing also the force of character he dis-played when he ruthlessly pursued the Teapot Dome investigation.

Teapor Dome investigation.

A Terror to Charlatans
For twenty years Walsh served in the
Senate with unflagging labor and unblemiahed honor. To his colleagues here he was a man of unswerving in-tegrity and coldly analytical mind, liked and respected by his friends and dreaded by political charlatans and oppor-tunists. Without favor, Mr. Walsh tunists. Without favor, Mr. Walsh pursued his course, overlooking nothing me in perfect health, vim, and

and sparing nobody. Recently The New York San said editorially that "no wise Democratic politician is likely to go to him in his new job looking for special favors." It would be, The Sun added, "like asking the statue of Civic Virtue for a chew of tobacco.'

hroughout his long career in the Senate, Mr. Walsh was a massive tow-er of strength on the Democratic side. In debate he staggered his opponents by his wealth of authoritative preby his wealth or authorizative pre-cedents and statistics and he was al-ways well prepared when he entered into any fray. Adverse to pratory, he had not the grace and flow of words of the political speech maker, but his cool logic was too much for men who trusted in spellbinding. He had a sort of sixth sense for getting at the root of things and wringing out the truth from hapless witnesses at Senate investigations.

Promecutor in Oil Scandals

The most dramatic episode in this penetrating, bluish-gray eyed Montanan's career was the brilliant and skillifully manipulated expose of the Teapot Dome scandals. He set at work an investigation of the Teapot Dome

(Continued on page 6)

HORSESHOE SEASON IS OPENED BY PHI SIGS

Yes, Sir! Spring is here. If you don't believe it you should have observed the boys behind the house at 1010 Sixth street busily engaged in the fascinating sport of barnyard golf one afternoon last week. Gaily bedecked in knickers,

We were able to interview several of We were able to interview several con-the better players. "What do you con-sider the benefit from Horseshoe Pitching?" we saked. Paul Blair—"It helps develop my arm so it won't get tired when playing my

slide trombone."

Ernest Ballard—"I play merely for

the sport of the game."
Lloyd Resaler—"I always did like outdoor sports."
Homer Tohill—"I find that it keeps

In This Little World of Ours

STUDENTS ARE not often taken to Perhaps one reason is that we were brony, but it remained for an English told that the scripture was one line student in one of the List classes to long, and read something like this express his opinion in no uncertain. Blessed are the merciful. express his opinion in no meertain words. On the backside of his exam-ination paper he wrote his name, class and section, date, and under all this.
"term summary." In commenting upon
this the instructor so favored smiled
wearily, but such things will tell on
teachers, such things will tell.

NEVER BEFORE have we the distinct class lines which exist in chapel. Last week we came in late and were unable to find a seat in our fav-orite part of the assembly. We were thus forced to take a seat in the mid-dle section. To our surprise the middie section. To our surprise the mid-die section turned out to be the so-prance. Now we have never known it before, but the side to the west is the bass section. This fact was brought to us by the great difference in pitch. This week we intend to Explore the east side, and if what we are afraid is true turns out to be true, we may leave the room in a dase.

THIS RECENT financial scuffle has THIS RECENT INDACES SCUITE has heaped no small amount of ridicule upon the heads of the better-known Democrats of the city. One of these affluent Econsevit supporters is quoted as saying that he is finding it a bit difficult to change from his untal prac-tice of attacking politics to that of de-fending political politics. As this puritiesman admitted, when we spoke to Mr. Coleman, they have to be good for the next four years.

which come out only now and then. It all concerns an English teacher and a student. The student handed in a paper and on the outside of it wrote to see such and such a verse in the Bible. The teacher resisted the temptation to look the verse up in the Book, and for three days his curiosity was allowed to prick his soul. But he weakened was much chaggined to prick his soul. But he weakened was much chaggined to prick his soul. But he weakened was much chaggined to prick his soul. But he weakened was much chaggined to prick his soul. But he weakened was much chaggined to prick his soul. But he weakened was much chaggined to prick his soul. But he weakened was much chaggined to prick his soul. But he weakened was much chaggined to prick his soul. But he weakened was much chaggined to prick his soul but house so realized he necessity of his duties that he heavenent and tried to fire the furnace. He awoke as he was hunting the processor was allowed to prick his soul. But he weakened was much chaggined to prick house so realized he necessity of his duties that he heavenent and tried to fire the furnace. He awoke as he was hunting the processor was allowed to prick his soul. But he weakened was much chaggined to prick his soul. But he weakened was much chaggined to prick his soul. But he weakened was much chaggined to prick his soul. But he weakened was much chaggined to prick his soul. But he weakened was much chaggined to prick his soul. But he weakened was much chaggined to prick his soul. But he weakened was much chaggined to prick his soul. But he weakened was much chaggined to prick his soul but he necessity of his duties that he necessity of his duties that he necessity of his duties to he he assented in the necessity of his duties to he he assented he necessity of his duties to he he assented he necessity of his duties to he he assented he necessity of his duties to he he assented he necessity of his duties to he he assented he necessity of his duties to he he assented he necessity of his duties to he he assen

THE ALUMNI of the University of Illinois here at this college should be commended for securing the motion picture from the University for a ahowing at this college. It is interesting to see the type of publicity the large school sends out, and it is also interesting in that students may be ac-quainted with scenes and activities at the college which they have heard of but never seen.

JUST TO SHOW how the depression is treating some of the recent graduates of the college we quote from a card received last week. "You may forgive and not forget the postal card, but or the college we quote from a card received last week: "You may forgive and not forget the postal card, but stamps come high this season. Perhaps the increming congress will reduce the rates; then I will be able to write a letter." For any alumni of the college who may read this we wish to state that just as we read the above card, we shall continue to read others. If you have falled to write because stamps are high, send us a postal card.

WE RATED A notice in the School eview, the official magnifine of the We make A notice in the School Review, the official magazine of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. As "the editor looks 'em over' he sees that a special course in newsyriting is being officers' students at the Eastern Ullinois State Teachers college. That makes a total of three writerum for the paper in the past three years. One a year is que motion.

♦ THE LAST TRUMP ♥ ♦

The tall stories of 1893 and 1997 have been forgotten, but here's a 1933 specimen that should live. A young dentist in St. Louis had just completed a stry-dollar set of false teeth for a lady whose son had just lost his job as unher in a local picture house. The son had purchased a thirty-dollar tuxedo the day before he was let out. He gave the tux to his mother, who in turn applied it as part payment on her set of false teeth. The dentist gave her the upper plate, retaining the lower plate pending final payment. The woman is now in Galifornia. It's one thing to have money in a closed bank, but an intent different waters to have half.

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Che The

Campus Cat

These public enterprise corpor-ations insist on keeping the general public in a dilemma. Pirst, they ad-vise us to "Buy America," and now they say "Go Pan American!"

Oh, this younger generation! When

ion, but they are not jig-saw puzzles, nor cross-word puzzles, they are "cuss-word" puzzles.

All the world's a stage, and all the men and women are working jig-saw puzzles. However there is no use in blaming the puzzle, because all the pieces are there!

We see several new students have come, and several old ones are back. We are of the opinion that "Chuckie" Davenport is attending in a big way.

What with the moratorium and English 34, a few of us are growing gray around the temples.

The new spring hats for women

are nice and all that, but most wo-men so far are buying them too small or else they haven't time to put them

Here's one if you are running

The perfect simile: As messy as contract score pad.

Study hard so that you'll appreciate

Shall we go to the Saturday night movie, or buy one of those jig-saw pursies? Or a spring hat?

A bird in the hand is only a fifty-

The fellow who made a mountain or

of a mole hill shouldn't be bawled out nearly so often as the girls who make heroes out of moles.

As the editor affectionately remark-i, Our motto should be A tear for Yes, my dear, a t—year!

on properly

them a low grade.

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now in Callette and the control of t ally

Lucky technocrats! With their C. I. P. S. bill over-due, they can say

The school nurse has forbidden a cer-tain young lady to write her column—a healthy promettion, we take it.

Ole Poker Face, who has hoped these years past to earn an honest living as a school teacher, has borrowed Mr. Coleman's target pistol and is learning a remunerative profession.

We know what certain faculty mem bers and students did in St. Louis be-tween terms, but we've prumbed on our honor not to tell, at least in this col-

It seems funny to us that the people who said they were broke got so wor-ried when the banks were closed.

What we have really longed for more than anything else has been an excuse to spend our last cent with abandon.

We used to be poor but proud; now we are just poor

The chief difference between employed and the unemployed is that the employed have to get up in the

It's a great life, if you know what

The armed guard on registration day should have been retained in case some more of our friends get campused. day ah

Wasn't the depression grand?

School was closed for four days. still we didn't get the credit situation straightened up.

Six hours is too long to spend on any son, but not on a fig-saw puzzle

We just know Congress is going to re-port us for not finding out at the loan desk whether our card was clear.

Not Insured

Our brainstorm is over, and as usual

Going back to the simple life is like returning to a homely girl. Let's don't talk about it.

"Fast grades take a lot of gas," says sythias Dumn in commenting upon a A in teaching.

Our baby isn't exactly afraid of our noustache, but we know it bothers her.

isn't it embarraming to make the

Credit is so strained we can't ever

It's time we stapped talking about "the leaders of civilization" and spen-some time civilizing our leaders.

We used to hope that our friends would look up to us; now we're afraid if they do, they'll look us up

We may not do any bottom than last, but han't it nice

The Dunit College Beditime Story Nothing incleases that the most de-ed step is the "gross-step" more

"So I Say" (By Mrs. Mildred Kadley)

Two Living and One Dead, by Siguard Christiansen, is a masterpiece of futility. The story itself is very simple—a postoffice—a holdup— one man dead and two alive. One of those alive turned out to be a mock-hero who profited by the fact he was too confused to run.
The other man obeyed the bandit with
the gun and let him take the money. Then the fun really began-Kvisthus, the dead man, became hero, while his wife received a very modest reward. But Lydersen, the mock-hero, wore a bandage on an insignificant scalp wound and was the center of attracmon sense, suffered all tortures of the ostracized

Soon it was intimated that he was lacking in bravery, then, that he was connected with the robbery. When the furor died down Berger realized he would pay-pay for the rest of his life for not getting himself killed. Pirst Lydersen received a reward for standing still; then his application for the position of post master was accepted in spite of Berger's seniority. Unable to face his fellow clerks and the accus-ing eyes of his wife he asked for a

the writer used to go to school they transfer to Oslo. took just a big red apple, but now it seems that they polish the apple as was a coward. I For nine years Beiger suffered. He was a coward. Daily he read that fact in his wife's actions. Her very silence condemned him. Then he met Rog-President Roosevelt chooses his cablast for the man who had ridiculed inet and with the installing of the Lydersen's bandage to his discomfort. Here we seems that we'll all be taking Woodin nickels soon.

Berger and Rognass became close seems that we'll all be taking Woodin nickels soon.

Control of course it's only one man's opin-berger's sorrow was pitiful—to make so described the postoffice. dear a friend only to lose him just as

he had lost Kvisthus.

Berger let him depart in peace, for Rognass' suffering had more than paid for his misdeeds. After this startling disclosure, Berger conceived a brilliant plan—such a daring plan that the reader knows nothing of it in advance, but must breathlessly watch it unfold. Berger's revenge on Lydsersen belonged in the repertory of the Spanish Inquisition-its results were so exquisitely

The whole atmosphere is one of futile disgrace—wasted years. The story is the picture "behind the scenes" in an ordinary man's life. The method of Berger's revenge lifts the story out of the commonplace and makes worth remembering.

An Education Test

The perfect education test aimed to make a moron out of a genius. Don't read the directions—you won't anyof money; write home and tell the folks that you need enough money to buy an old horse to cut up in labor-

When were you born and for what on? (An old one but a good place to start.)

What is your chromosome count?

2. What is your chromosome count?

(a) For Botany majors: If tallness and dwarfness are dominant how come you got blue eyes?

(b) For Zoology majors: Get your recessive factors in order and do not make pigs bark.

(c) If education student jump in the And here's to the unsung heroes— the ones that didn't have a word to say about the teachers that gave

than the "What Our Readers Have To lake after worrying over your vocabu

Par be it from us to be catty, but you know we ought to do a few things around here this winter, just for the sake of the Warbier editors. Are your feet mates? (a) Walk around the assembly of

(a) Walk around the assembly on your hands.
(b) Wiggle your ears. (To determine if you suffer from athletes foot.)
4. Are you blonde, brunette or do you go to Shorty's? Answer yes or no, or don't answer at all.
5. Why did you come to college? Check 4 out of 5.

(a) No funds to loaf on.
(b) No brains to become coago
(c) No boy-friends.

(d) No girl friends.
(e) To get an education.
6. Do you wash behind your ears?
If so why?
7. Give three good reasons for—

(a) Term papers.
(b) Entertainment cours

(c) Blue rompers

8. Where was your mother's grandpa Monday night April 8, 1775? Don't ask him if grandma's home.

9. Who supports you?
(a) The State.
(b) The local welfare.
(c) The A. P.

many brothers have yo employed at the Penal Parm?

My Kol-Yum Comes to Light

Dollars for rings, but not a cent for

There wasn't by any rare chance a bit of irony in the fact that a certain college professor gave out "Cribbing in College" as a theme title in an exam?

Well, dere publik, we haven't as yet got the stools for the library, but have you noticed the new light fixtures? Just give us a bit more time for the

It's here to stay. They're even capitalizing the "d" in depression now. Add to your list

When does a statuette crase being statuette and become a statue? The answer is not the same as for the "pond-take" problem.

For the sake of those who have re-erence letters to write we submiference letters to these catchy phrases:

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We've read 3 of her 5 bulletins Guess that gives us a "C."

The cause we champion now is one launched for a waiting room at school where one can wait after rehearsals for the "date's" appearance.

My friends tell me the stackroom is an excellent place for a quiet tete-a-

She stood trembling before him. I watched breathlessly as he handed her a little white packet. She blushed as she received it; she hurried into a secluded book to open it. She was a second term freshman getting her grades.

The Curious Cub

This bank holiday-how has it affected your everyday life?

Dean Hill '34-"Less food - but that name 'bank holiday' gripes me. Doesn't it worry you?"

Marjery Haves '35-"Not a bit! Not a hit!"

Ernest Priceo '34—"I'm living on a can of beans a day now. It's getting bad."

Emma Ball '31-"It's made me more prosperous than ever. I can not charge thing; with a clear conscience.

Rarbara McDaneis '34—"It hasn't changed it a bit. I've always been as poor as a church mouse."

Chuck Davenport 35-"I haven't had a whole cigeratte since the banks

Evalyn Schooley '35 - 'The family and I have lived on \$1.35 for the past

Eddie Thomas "36—"Has cut down everything—everything, my boy."

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Hu Hung and His Poems

HU HUNG BECOMES PHILOSOPHIC

Say our grandfathers in their youth: "All world are going to the dogs!"
But we see this are far from truth—
Grandfather's brains were full of fogs.

For old world roll on much th In spite depression, banks, and Pate-By this time cogs must be quite tame, Por they are had such long, long wait

New president make hopeful spiel, Will Rogers, too, are have his say; Both men most optimistic feel— But ah! in very different way.

All banks are close for many day In spite depositors' raving rants, And fashion note right now might say: "We forsee no 'change' in men's pants.

Man aim at Roosevelt's big head, He shoot, but bullet go astray, It are stopped by Cermak instead-Queer people, these Italian-eh?

Herb Hoover now are very blue, And Huey Long-kimona, too,

But Nokimona are wise guy—
Of politics I are most shy.
Hu Hung Nokimona.

The football rules committee has made only two changes of any importance for the game next year. The ball will be brought in ten yards from the sideline any time it is less than ten yards from the side line, or when it goes out of bounds. This will eli-minate a lot of downs that are lost when the ball was taken outside to get it brought in fifteen yards.

The other change has to do with the clipping penalty. The penalty has been changed from twenty five yards to fifteen; with the interpre-tation of the ruling more strict. It will be deemed clipping if a man runs into the back of another player without the ball, even though he is not taken off his feet.

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Intramurals Draw to Close with Many Forfeits; Fast Games on Week's Card

The Sophances forfeited one game to the Little Club making the score 1 to 0. In their games with the Phillip 65 and Endgers both teams used indigible men, therefore these two games will count as defeats for both teams.

The Phillips 65 team forfeited their afternoom showed a slight decrease.

The Phillips 66 team forfeited their game to the Math Club. The official

score was 1 to 0.

The Chemistry 30 team forfeited their games to the Champs and Fidelia. The sources were 1 to 0.

The Phi Sigs forfeited their game to the Champs with a score of 1 to 0.

The Black Cats forfeited all of their games to be played this week by with-

drawing the team from the contest.

The forfeits were caused by the fact that some lost members during the change of sumesters, and some players did not return to school. Illness and surfacement the other (orfeits ed the other forfeits.

The Little Club defeated the Phillips 66 team with a score of 34 to 14. Both teams used only four men each.

Little Club (34)	PG	PT	P
Alfred, f	5	0	2
Pepple, i	3	0	3
Scott, c	7	4	-
Ritchie, g	1	0	
Totals	15	4	
Phillips 66 (14)	P	G FT	PI
Burns, f	3	0	1
Williams, c	0	0	- 1
Cottingham, g		0	
Abernathy, g	_2	0	(
Totals	7	0	4

The Vikings defeated the Badgers by a score of 25 to 21. The score was 18 to 3 in favor of the Badgers at the be-gianing of the third quarter. The Gray brothers scored 15 points ben them with Kirk and Vandeventer adding 7 points while the Badgers were only able to get 5 points. Vikings (25) PO FT PF

Vikinga (25) Kirk, f

Whekleer, 1

D. Gray, c5	2	- 1
R. Gray, g2	0	0
Pertrache, 50	0	1
Waldrip, g	0	0
Totals11	,3	7
Badgers (21) PG	FT	PP
Shaw, f4	0	2
Mills, 1	0	2
Wright, c1	0	2
Taylor, g0	0	1
Rice, g3	1	1
Totale10	1	8

The Unamita deefated the Phi Sign by a score of 11 to 5. Ballard was the nly Phi Sig man to score. PG PT

Reid, g 2 Phi Sies (5) Hoyer, Hair,

The Vikings defeated the Little Club by a source of 27 to 9. The Little Club went sourclass the last half. Vikings (27) FG FT PF trache, c ...

Little Club (9)

VERY SLIGHT DECREASE

Pinal registration figures as the paper went to press on Monday afternorm showed a slight decrease from last quarter, but an increase over the spring quarter last year. A total of 962 are registered at the cashier's office this quarter. Of these 153 are high school students.

For the winter quarter there were 1018 studenta. This shows a loss of 54 from last quarter. Last year at this time the total did not exceed 800.

ceed 800.

There was some difficulty in registering list week because of the lack of cash. The bank holiday caught many of the students with checks on hand. The office took care of the situation by registering the students and holding back the receipts and recreation tickets until the money, is not the money is paid.

the final whistle blew. R. Gray failed to make the free throw thereby losing the game in the regular playing time. Seatin left the game with a badly cut

Math Club (20)	PG	FT	PF
Seaton, f	1	0	1
Broyles, f	0	0.	0
Wright, f	0	2	0
Baker, c	6	0	2
Armer, g		0	4
Black, g	0	0-	0
Totals	9	2	7
Vikings (19)	FO	FT	PP
R. Gray, f	3	0	0
Vandeventer, f		1	0
D. Gray, c	2	2	-1
Kirk, g	0	0	1
Waldrip, g	1	. 0	1

Totals 8 3 The Math Club defeated the Bad-

gers by a score of 32 to 24.

Math Club (32) FG FT Seston, f Baker, f Broyles, 1 Wright, c .. Totals ..12 8 Badgers (24) Mills, f Shaw, f Wright, c ...

Totals 9 6 8

The Fidelis defeated the Unamits not the cause of the fatalities. There-Taylor, g by a score of 48 to 22.
Fidelia (48)
Carrothers, f
Pitzhugh, f PG

1 0 ...13 Marker, c Barnes g Pricco. E ... 21 FG

Unamita (22) Keith, f11 Totals

Value of New Bill Doubted By Sparts Writer in Article

(By Binner Cale 'ES)
The hephilature of our great comunconvented have better than a bill to
make fights between two battlers illegal if the weights of the contentants
differ more t han ten pounds.
The motive of the author of this
bill may be commendable: but the
stundity is unforgivable. The inspiration for said bill came after the
death of Riddle Schanf, who died a
few days after his fight with the
huge Italian, Primo Curama. In the
first place Schanf ceath was not

Death of Senator Walsh Hits Nation

leases and the Interior Department re-taliated by sending to Capitol Hill half s dray-full of dominants dealing with the leases on public lands. Mr. Walsh brought to bear in the six months that followed all the dull, prosaio diligence of a hard-working man doing a musty piece of research. He was as effective in those six months as a steam drill. The guyar of facts which he perpetrated startley the whole nation and made many political chariatan's knees made many political chariatan's knees quake in terror. As inquistor-in-chief in the Senate committee hearings which followed he was implacable. He took his erstwhile friend and former host, a fellow Iriahman a fellow Democrat. Edward L. Doheny, and "shook out of him." as a contemporary wrote, "the little black bag that carried committee in the sanctiary of ried corruption into the sanctuary of the Republic." And then the question arose as to whether the Secretary of the Navy was to be exonerated for his blundering share in the III-amelling

case.

Senater Waish's True Calibre
Mr. Waish displayed his true calibre
that day, a type which endeared him to
every straight-shooting Democrat in
Congress. Tossing aside all oratorical
flourishes and eloquent ejaculations, he
stated, in short, keen sentences, with a stated, in short, keen sentences, with a Western voice that was devastating in its effect that, "The structure of our Government rocks upon its very foundations. The only way to restore to the Government the confidence of the people—confidence so essential to its perpetuity—is to follow every guilty man with the utmost rigor of the law and to drive from public office every. and to drive from public office every man who by connivance or supineness allowed this crime to be committed."

The following sources were consulted.

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to preparing this article: New York

Tunes, Chicago Dally News, and

Christian Science Manitor.

killed when you walk up town st

fighter who was any good in anything but a saloon brawl. Jess Willard outweighed Dempsey about forty pounds; so did Firpo, but Dempsey gave them both a good trimming. Corbett weighed 187; but Fitzaim-mons whipped him, and only weigh-ed 183 pounds. No heavyweight fighter ever weighed over 220 pounds and held the title except Willard, and he won that on a sell-out from Jack

seems that the difference in size is seems that the difference of the fatalities. Therefore it must be the fight racket itself that brings on the deaths. The seems of the others. So why not abolish fighting all together, and make it liegal to fight at all in a ring, and save the flutterift for the home trid firestief and if we do that, why not do away with wresting, horse macing, and hing pong? Some one gets killed in the first two every year, and should in the third.

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W. A. A. CHATTER

Eleen Derg is now champion fencer, of all the girls after chapel Priday defeating Dorothy Milnes in a fast duel by the close score of ie-4. The of duel was fought in the laundry room sports club.

W. A. A., used all girls to join one duel was fought in the laundry room sports club. as witheases

All girls in the fencing club wishing to receive letters, must have their ten hours of practice in today.

The baseball chahrman will be elected at the first meeting of the club to be held soon.

The spring sports, hockey, baseball, tennis, hiking will begin in the near future. Any girl interested in any of these sports may join the club.

Members of the hockey club and all those interested in joining will meet Wednesday at five o'clock to discuss rules. Sculah Tolch is head of the

Kethryn Towles, Dorothy Milnes, Wilma Wilson, Beulan Toicn, scattrice Pauli, Ruta Miller, Miss Rambo, Miss King, Marguerite Zimmer and Miss Chase hiked out to the W. A. A. Cabin Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday afternoon. This is the first group to attend the cabin over a week-end.

Beulah Tolch. Zelma Smith and Identa Moler gave talks at a meeting

Dorothy dilines and Virginia Mc-Dougall missed the chance of their lives, for everyone left before they could give their speeches.

The W. A. A. Minstrel show has been postponed indefinitely due to the "depression."

We wish to correct an error in the last edition of the paper. The little poem about three meals a day, was composed about "sister" instead of about the "coach."

The University of Illinois gave out eight baaketball letters. Those hon-ored were: Kamm, Proschauer, Gibbs, Bennett, Owen, Benyon, Helmich, and Theobold. Fifteen men were given freshman numerals.

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PANTHERS FIRST TEAM ELIMINATED IN T. C. TOURNEY

Normal Defeats Locals in Opener 41 to 30; DeKalb Takes Second 48-26

Panthers Fail to Show Class of Past Little Nineteen Games.

The Panthers' final gestures in the hasketball season of 1932-33 came in the form of two overwhelming defeats in the annual Normal School tournament which was held at Macomb March and and 4th. Normal whipped E. I. Friday afternoun by a 41 to 30 score while DeKalb smothered the locals in the night game under a 48 to 28 count. The Panthers were sadly off form and falled to give these two teams the opposition position they had provided them earlier in the season. Carbondale came through with its third vistory in the six years of the tournament has been held by losing but one game while win-ning four.

The locals trailed both their con-querors throughout the games and never really threatened to topple their foes. Where E. I. had been successful in its two previous engagaments in stopping Pim Goff of Normal, it fell victim to some superlative shooting on victim to some superiative smooting on the part of the Normal star in this meeting. He collected a total of 19 points while playing a stellar floor game. Only Ballard could find his stride in this game, which netted him a total of 13 points.

The Northern Teachers from DeKalb took advantage of E. L's late-season slump to administer the most humbling defeat recorded in the tournament. The I. I. A. C. champion assumed an early lead and added to it at will as E. I. continued to show weakness in every department of the game. DeKalb was paced by Pace, high scoring forward, who collected il points. Brown, utility all-around position player on the Panther team played guard in this game and came through with eight points to become the leading scorer in this game. E. I. played without the this game. E. I. played without the services of Von Behren, veteran guard, and Honefinger.
Normal (41) FG FT TP

Fitzgerald, f2

White, f

White, I	0	- 2
Armitage, f0	0	0
Davis, c0	1	1
Barton, c2	4	8
Swartshaugh, g0	0	0
Darling, g1	0	2
Shehan, g0	0	0
Adams, g1	2	4
Totals	11	41
Panthers (30) PC	FI	TP
Rand, f3	2	3
Ballard f5	3	13
Brown c1	1	3
Volc, c0	0	0
Barrick g	0	0
Walker, g	4	6
Wyeth, g0	0	0
Austin, g0	0	0
Totale 10.	10	30

game: Panthera (26)	PO	P	TPF
Alexander, f	0	0	1
Ballard, f	3	1	2
Allen, f	1	0	1
Rand, f	3	0	2
Walker, c	0	1	3
Titus, c	0	0	1
Brown g	3	2	1
Barnett, g	0	0	0
Volc, g	1	0	1
Barrick g	0	0	1
Wyeth, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	13
DeKalb (48)	PG	F	r PP
Page, 1	4	3	0
Clark ?	1	0	- 9

Track Schedule

March 25-Butler-Indoor Relays. April 6-DePauw, here.

April 20-Shurtleff, here.

meet, here

May 5—Quadrangular meet at ebanon. (Shurtleff, Carbondale, Lebanon. McKendree, Charleston). May 12-State Teachers College

May 19 and 20—Annual Conference meet at Galesburg.

Review Basketball Season to Discover Panthers Fare Well

SPASON'S RECORD

35

33

28

42

41

42 38

23 40

38 29

SEASON'S BECOM	U	
Opponent	E. I. (כ
Indiana Central	.29	-
Springfield Jr. College	.41	1
Indiana Normal	.29	2
DeKalb	.25	:
Millikin *	.35	:
Indiana Normal	.39	
Indiana Central	.41	
Normal .	.37	4
Shurtleff .	.43	;
Hanover College	.48	
DeKalb	.41	
Springfield Jr. College	.53	:
McKendree *	.57	
Snurtleff		,
Normal *		
Carbondale .		1
McKendree .		
Carbondale		
Normal School Tournament	results:	
Normal	30	
DeKalb	26	١
(Stars indicate conference	games.)

Now that the basketball season is history and sport pages are already turning to track, there is an opportun-ity to review the 1932-33 season and determine some of the reasons for the Panthers' successful season. In the eason's play the Panthers split even, ten victories and ten defeats, while in the I. I. A. C. standings they came through with seven victories and four set-backs. In these twenty games E. I. scared 747 points while the opposition accounted for 742 points. Of this toaccounted for 742 points. Of this to-tal. 774 points were scored against non-conference foes while these foes scored 200 points against the locals. The to-fair point tally represents 294 baskets and 159 free throws. Ballard gained the largest individual share of the to-tal with 84 baskets and 77 free pitches for a 191 point total. Rand was next in line with 53 baskets and .8 charity shots for 124 points. Walker ended up in third place with 114 points, 37 field goals and 40 free tosses. Honefinger accounted for 71 points, 27 baskets and 17 free throws. Von Behren, who ended his college basketball career this season, scored 82 points representing 32 baskets and 18 free throws.

Last season Ballard slightly exceeded Last season learn signity executed his point total of this year, making 210 points after a brilliant season. You sehren also scored higher last season as he accounted for 139 points. Walker was a more potent scoring factor this season, after garnering only 69 points in 1932. The grand total for this stale part season was 418 points.

Se points in 1932. The grand total for this trio last season was 418 points while this season it fell under the "Four Hundred" with 387 counters. The Pantener experienced an unusual and successful season. Of their ten victories, eight were gained out of nin played in the middle of the season. This spurt began with the Shurtleff game here and ended with the Mc-Rendree game, also at home. The Panthers boast of one of their most successful seasons and look forward with hope toward an even better one next year since only one man will be lost through graduation.

There is talk of organising a 2 "althy" league baseball cournament of when the weather warms a little. If enough students are interested, steps of will be taken to have two or three games an evening the last few weeks of achool.



The curtain has been rung down on The curtain has been rung down on the current basketball season. The varsity squad has played the last schedu'ed games of the year and have won the larger part of their games. In the conference competition they won seven and lost four games, finishing fourth in the presentage columns. fourth in the percentage column.

In attaining the position of fourth in the standings they have defeated the conference winners. DeKalb, and also the winners of the Teachers College tournament, Carbondale. The Panthers did not live up to all ex-pectations, however, as strong con-tenders in the Teachers College tournament he'd at Macomb. They were defeated by both Normal and Carbon-dale in their first encounters.

The past basketball season was the last that Von Behren, veteran guard on the Panther team, will play under

The intra-murals are still hanging on, but it is pretty well settled as to who the principal contenders for the championship are. It is gen erally con-ceded that the play-off will be between the Math Club and the Fidelis.

The wrestling and boxing tourns ment had an all too brief career. great amount of interest was displayed in the tournament by the large num-bers of spectators present, but for reaunknown the matches scheduled for a time and then stopped.

Track and baseball are next on the programme. Support these two sports as well as you have the basketball

Baseball Men Work Out In Gymnasium

Raseball batterymen will work out in the gym until old Sol decides to put his rays to work on the ground, and does a bit of drying. The other aspiring big lesguers will not be able to do any con-ditioning in the gym because of the lack of space. of space.

About aix pitchers reported for practice last Tuesday, and tossed the ball to four catchers. The warm-up session to four eatheres. The warm-up session lasted nearly forty-five minutes, and helped to get the winter kinks out of the boys' arms. Very little pitching can be done in the gym because of the size and poor lighting, but the season in college is so short that all time available must be utilized.

The pitchers who reported were Parker, Honefinger, Adams, Gaddis, Fitzhugh, McCoy, King: the catchers, Pitchingh, McCoy, King; the cateners, Pricco, Thomassun, Strader, and Pep-ple. Pricco, Pitchingh, and Thomassun were regulars last year. About thirty-five have signed up for the sport, all intending to start to work as soon as equipment is issued.

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First Team Forward—Goff, Normal.
Forward—Holder, Carbondale. Center—Bricker, Carbondale. Guard—Stevens, Carbondale. Guard-Love, Macomb. Second Team

Forward—Westlake, DeKalb. Forward—Ballard, Charleston. Center—Pace, DeKalb. Guard—Lacting, Macomb Guard-Emery, Carbondale

Oncoming Baseball Season Offers New

(By Paul Alfred '35)
With all of the big league baseball
teams in training preparing for the
coming campaign, John Public as
well as Mr. Magnate is wondering
what the financial future of
America's leading sport will be.

Last year while our nation blister-ed under the heat of an economic crisis a marked decline in gate reon the Panther team, will play under crisis a marked decline in gate rethe Blue and Gray colors. Von has celpts was noted. This year with the
played a consistently good brand of economic situation even worse much
ball for the Panthers. He will be
concern is held as to the possibility
missed next year when the basketball of even a greater decline in attendseason again opens. Good luck, Von!
have slashed players salaries. Even ance. Magnates anticipating this have slashed players' salaries. Even the mighty Mr. Ruth in his heyday a recipient of a mere eighty grand for his efforts faces the probability of playing baseball with a loss of over twenty-five percent in salary. The holdouts this year voice the amount of salary reductions team owners have made.

Old Man Public cares little for player salaries but expresses much anxiety as to ticket prices. Without his approval of admission prices baseball fails. Last season's sorry spec-tacle when the Chicago White Sox and the St. Louis Browns put on an exhibition before an uninterested assembly of only four hundred fans showed the public attitude toward high admissions.

The gate receipts of this game would

The gate receipts of this game would not pay the traveling expenses of the visiting team much less the salaries of either team.

Something must be done or America will lose its popular game. The publicannot afford to pay the exorbitant prices it has the past few years to support the game. Lower admissions must come and with them lower salaries. Babe Ruth has threatened to retire if his salary demands are not met. If he does baseball will lose its glamour. The Bambino has its glamour. The Bambino has brought more color to the game than any other individual. His salary was only a small remuneration for the benefits he gave it. But that was yesterday. Conditions have changed and with them the ability of the public to support such enterprise. Today the gravest problem confronting the sport realm is where the quality of the sport shall be owered to meet the present financial needs at a greater ultimate cost or its glamour. The Bambino has

Consistent Scoring and General Good Floor Play Brings Honor Award.

Howard Ballard, forward on the Panther basketball team, was honored with a third team position when the I. I. A. C. coaches picked their three all-star quintets. Ballard was one of the most consistent scorers that Coach Lantz had on the team, and deserved the award that he received. The pick-ing of an all-star team by the coaches of the conference is an annual affair, and this year was exceptionally hard because of the wealth of good basket-ball players in the Little Nineteen.

Franz Walker, E. I. center, was given conorable mention and in the opinion Questions for Fans of some coaches deserved a place on one of the teams. Walker was not as tall of the big league baseball played against this year: but his ability to jump always made him feared by the other teams. If he didn't get the tip off, he bothered the other center enough to break up the opposing tip off play.

First Tean First Team
Pace, DeRalb—Forward.
Holder, Carbondale—Forward.
Ozburn. Monmouth—Center.
Mace, Bradley—Guard.
Nicolet, Shurtleff—Guard.

Second Team Goff, Normal—Forward. Westlake, DeKalb—Forward. Bricker, Carbondale—Center. Blazine, Wesleyan—Guard. Schroeder, Augustana—Guard.

Third Team Love, Macomb—Forward. Ballard, Charleston—Forward. Baker, St. Viator—Center. Winn, Illinois—Guard. Rolinitis, Millikin-Guard

Ccach Angus issued orders that only lettermen will be issued track quipment when the first practice is held Tuesday afternoon. The other cinder hopefuls will have to furnish their own suits and shoes until they have proven they are varsity material. This is purely an economic gesture, and it is hoped that it will keep no one from coming out for the sport.

Basketball letters and sweaters will not be given out until Mr. Lants re-turns to school. Just how many will be awarded is not yet known.

whether baseball shall continue its standard with the possible ruin to its spunsors as a result. Think it over, "". Fan; it's your problem as well as than of the financial wisards. It's your game not thairs.

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Extra-Curricular Activities in Local College Are Reviewed by News Writer

Anyone who has ever become deeply mired in extra-curricular work probably at one time or another has been tempt-ed to remark whimsically, "I guess I'll have to give up my studies to keep up in my outside activities." Such a dec-laration is an automatic confession that this person has allowed his studies to assume moundary impurtance to more satisfying urges. That is, they are satisfying until they begin to mo-nopolise leisure time and cause trips to to be made more seldom than be-

And yet the number of students at E. I. who find themselves in such a position is small—perhaps not more than fifty. Membership in two or three of the thriving clube of the school, parti-cipation in athletics, and class activities cipation in athletics, and class activities is the error-currisular programme of this select few. In the first-place, this is an unnecessary burden on the minority to maintain the outside-activity reputation of any school. While these persons may have joined the Playurs, cliec club, orchestra or any of the other many projects because they are the best equipped students to make these activities measured, the fact that much of it is done to estary a feverish hunger for publicity and glory cannot be overlooked. After all, there is a decided feeling of success when one decided feeling of success when one can build around himself a personal legend which he feels will go down in history, there to remain as a glorified land mark. What really hapens is this: The legend is dissolved under the acid The glorified land-mark test—Time. The plortifed land-mark in over-trodden and crushed by students who make equally good records in their college careers. These students then suddenly realize that there were source of Jim Thompes, Packewskis, Stephen Douglases, and Shakespeares in school before they entered and that there will continue to be such students in the future. For instance, how many test-Time. in the future. For instance, how many remember a small chap named Wilson, who was a semistional football star for who was a emissional fourball star for E. I. fifteen or twenty years ago? Of course, no one recalls the simificance of the name but it is all-important to the Alumni of that period. To make an example of a more recent period, how many frahmen have heard of Harold Middlesworth, one of the most efficient and capable editors the Neus has ever hown? has ever known?

Granting then, that names are not erpetuated at E. I., why should over-articipation by a few students in many civities be gractised? Besides being armful to students who practise this. harmful to students who practise this, it is hardly fair to countless others who would like to have their finger in the old pie of ephemeral glary themselves. The statement that over-participation in extra-currentar activities is harmful needs no defending. It is true that one has no business attending & I.—providing he intends to become a teachm-tf his academic record is poor. A teacher is selected on the strength of scholastic record and not because his scholastic record and not because his name appeared time after time in the college paper. There may be question as to whether the "majority" would care to share in outside activities if given the oppurunity. Perhaps the feeble-minded, fluttering-hearted ro-manners would desline, but there would certainly be a vast number who would

what should be done? Ctudents nould be limited to a certain number of extra-curricular activities and those tho are in none should be required to articipate in at least one. Socialatic in mature? Les. "Never!" So shout mature? Les. "Never!" so shout

And what will be done? Rothing. Just his ward what's been said and proceed as hefere. That's what will be done

Babe finth says he will not play ball for fifty throughd dollars a year. He insy not be worth that as a ball player; but there is no doubt that he draws that much through the turn-stiles. It means a poor time to fall out with the big meany drawers, or is all this just a lot of good bally-hou?

units only the Ferr advert

News Photography to Be a Feature of Sigma Delta Talk

Paul Elliot Blair 13 will speak on the trends in modern news photography at the regular Sigma Delta meeting to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrz. Andrews on next Mooday evening. March 20. at 7:45. This talk was scheduled for last meeting but had to PRIDAY be postponed.

One formula of photography to be discussed will be that of the news magazine Time, in which brilliantly pertinent captions relative to the sc-Dews. pertinent captions relative to the ac-companying article are placed under the press portraits to give them life and meaning. Another phase of the dis-cussion will concern the manner in which a news camera looks at a host of varying conditions, such as crime, charity, amusement, laughter, sorrow, and luxury, and depicts a picture sh-solutely without opinion or prejudice.

Several photographs exemplifying exceptional skill, including one showing the sinking of the S. S. Vestris, will be

Plans for some sort of social func-tion, such as a banquet or dance, will be formusted during the business ses-

Any new students in school this term who are interested in journalism have been cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Local Students Aid Church Conference

Monday, March 20, marks the beginning of Comradeship Week at the Methodist church. The programme is to consist of a series of nve lectures given by Reverend Laren Spear of Marshall, beginning at 7:00 each eve-

ning.

Besides the lectures, a play is to be given Monday night, the cast of width

made up of local college students. The lecture topics are as follows: Monday, March 20, "Religion Tried

For its Life."
Tuesday, March 21, "Witness Number 1, the Past."
Wednesday, March 22, "Witness

lumber 2, the Sanctuary."
Thursday, March 23, "Witness Num-

ber 3, Personal Experiences."

Priday, March 24, "The Verdict."

Band Concert Date Will Be March 31

The concert band under the direction of Mr. Richard W. Weckel will present the annual spring concert in the college antitorium March 31 instead of March 24 as previously announced. Other activities prevent the concert from being given at that date.

Charleston music lovers will have the opportunity to hear the Momart, overture, "Marriage of the Figart," and the symphony eleven, cummonly called "Military Symphony," by Momart, Robert Mitchell, base clarinet-ist with the band will be the soloist. will have

DOMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. A ser ate chas for young people meets at this same time with Mr. Snyder as teach-

10:30 s. m.—Morning hour of divin worship. Sermon topic: "Shall I Con denn Him?" Text: Matt. 26, 50-66.

7:30 p. m.—Evening hour of divine worship. The paster will deliver the armen. Students always find a welcome at all arvious. Come and bring your friends.

Calendar

THESDAY

ncert Band	4:10	p.	m
n Hall Council	5:30	p.	m
men's Glee Club			
Signs Epsilon	7:00	p.	m
elis	7:30	p.	m

College Orchestra 4:10 p. m 6:45 P Entertainment Course 8:00 P. M.

MONDAY News Broadcast WDZ10 a. m.

To Show "Illini Trail" Here Today for Free Period

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are bowlegged. Interest in Women's athletic activities should take a sud-den rise as Miss Jane Faunts, point-winner in the last Olympic games, gives an exhibition of high diving.

"G" Huff, one of the most interest-"G" Huff, one of the most interest-ing figures in the sthletic department of the University, will be seen open-ing the Big Ten conference baseball season. Actual pictures of the game, and other little insights on the happenings on historic Illinois field will be shown. A game of ice basketball, played in the new Ice-Skating Rink will interest the men.

There will be more athletic views Students will hear Zup give final in-Students will hear Zup give final instructions to the footbeal team and then the famous 1924 game where Red Grange made four touchdowns in the first 12 minutes will be shown. There will be views of the Stadium and games to close the picture.

Mr. Cavins of the college faculty has made the arrangements for the showing at the college.

FORMER STUDENT ILL

Helen Robinson, student here during the fall and winter quarters this year, was operated on for appendicitis at the Weber hospital, Olney, Ill., Friday, March 6. It was reported from the March 6. It was reported from the hospital Friday that she was getting along very nicely.

According to news from the southwest, 584 women students of the University of California at Los Angeles are working their way through school. Righty-six of them pay all their own

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Scenes from "The Merry Widow" to Be Main Feature

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language. The solution comes in

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Mr. Koch has taken the best talent in the college in preparing this presentation. The members of the casts have spent long hours in preparation for the performance. Each cast has practiced two nights a week for the past two months. I has directed these rehearsals Mr. Koch

Pinal dress rehearsals will be held tonight and Wednasday in the audi-torium. All members must be in attendance.

Merry Widow Story

The Merry Widow, Sonia Geoware of Marsovia, inherits \$40,000,000, and of course wants to live as humariously as possible. When the story begins Sonia pussible. When the story begins bonna has been invited to a garden party given by an Ambassador in Paris. It happens that the Ambassador's wife. happens that the Ampassador's wife,
Natalle, is madly in love with a young
officer. In order to be alone Natalle
and the young officer go into a booth
in the payllon.
After awhile the Ambassador comes

into the pavilian, and then the Merry Widow, who is at the booth, comes to the reacue, by pretending to be the one in love with the officer. She then an-nounces to the crowd her engagement to the young officer. Danilo, the lover of the Merry Widow can't understand all this until--well, you must see for yourself what happens.

The Doughboy Story
A young American doughboy and a

A young American doughboy and a charming French mademoiselle are together in a little French inn. The funbegins when the doughboy wants some food and drink, but he cannot speak French. The little French girl can speak beautiful French, but no English. She saks him if he wants le chou "soup" pronounced "shoe soup.") The "soup" 'pronounced "aboe soup.") 'me young man of course thinks this would be too much like eating leatner and says he doesn't want any. Pinally she explains to him that "chou soup"

says he doesn't want any. Pinally she explains to him that "chou soup" means cabbage soup.

Many amusing incidents occur when all of a sudden the alarm is heard, which means the army is going to advance two miles. Only by seeing "THE DOUGHBOY" can one appreciate the scurrying and amusing departure.

Classified Ads

The News will print free of charge such west any ade for work. This is restricted to college students only, and each ad is limited to ten words, name, and address. All ads be in the News box by The

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