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"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

VOL. XIX

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1934

NO. 23

Three Departments Will Aid in Science 'Open House' Exhibit

Exhibit Saturday Will Include New Theories and Experiments in Science Fields

PUBLIC IS INVITED

College students, faculty members, and townspeople have been invited to attend an Open House exhibit by the Science club Saturday night from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. The Physics, Chemistry, and Biological departments will all take part in the exhibit.

New theories and experiments in the various phases of physics and many electrical devices will be included in the physics exhibit. In the chemistry exhibit will be included a demonstration of how to silver a mirror and a liquid air experiment. Water will boil on ice in one experiment. Another feature will be an exhibit of "chemiluminescence," in which light is given off without any apparent heat. Chemical gardens and chemical amoeba will also be shown.

Harold M. Cavins will give a P. T. C. taste test to those who wish it. In this test people taste a piece of paper. To some it will taste bitter, to some sweet, while for others it will have no taste. The explanation is presumed to be based on some inherent characteristic, inasmuch as brothers and sisters generally experience the same taste.

A microscopic show is to be featured in the botany exhibit, wherein minute plants will be magnified to "man-eating" sizes. Several swimming plants will be shown, as well as fungi, mushrooms, native algae, and wild flowers. A demonstration of how to make microscopic slides will also be given.

Featured in the zoology exhibit will be a blood laboratory in which volunteers will be called for to take their blood pressures and blood counts. A collection of mice of all colors which are used in hereditary experiments will be shown. Also included in this exhibit will be a collection of stuffed birds and an evolution display.

Each department will include a wide enough variety of experiments to afford as comprehensive a demonstration of their laboratory equipment as possible.

Letters have been mailed out by the Science club to high schools in this part of the state extending an invitation for science students to be present. Officers of the club are: Donald Icenogle, president; Cecil Elam, vice-president; Bernice Stoll, secretary.

A similar exhibit was given by the club in 1932.

Science Club Hears O. L. Railsback Talk

O. L. Railsback, head of the Physics department, and Farmer Reed spoke before the Science club last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Railsback talked on the most modern theories and experiments concerning the structure of matter. Mr. Reed in his talk on "Eugenics," indicated that insanity and feeble-mindedness are threatening the human race. He gave several methods of preventing these afflictions.

JOHN BLACK TALKS AT MATH MEETING

John Black will present a paper entitled "The Calculus," at the meeting of the Math club Wednesday evening at 7:15 in room 26. He will analyze a typical problem during his discussion.

Kenneth Duzan will present some mathematical tricks and wrinkles to close the meeting.

TOUR BROOM FACTORY

Members of the Botany 32 class visited Summers' Broom factory Thursday afternoon and observed the various steps in broom making. The course, which deals with the study of products made from plants, is taught by Hiram F. Thut.

Science President



DONALD ICENOGL

Sample Rings, Pins Will Arrive Here This Week

Sophomore and Senior Graduates Will Place Orders Immediately

Prices for rings and pins have been received by the Standard Insignia committee and sample rings are scheduled to arrive late this week from the Herff-Jones Company. If the samples prove satisfactory orders will be taken from the end of the week until April 21.

Because of the limited time the committee in charge has requested that sophomore and senior graduates desiring rings or pins place their orders early. The jewelry firm has arranged a payment plan whereby a student can make a one dollar deposit and pay the balance next fall.

Prices for 10K gold rings are: women, \$7.50 and men, \$8.48. Pins with guards are available in 10K gold at \$5.50 each. Silver pins are \$2.80. Prices for super-tone rings are: women, \$6.41 and men, \$7.18.

FORMER U. OF I. INSTRUCTOR TALKS

F. W. Cooke, a former member of the faculty at the University of Illinois, spoke before the Physics 32 class on the subject of photometry last Thursday morning.

Gilbert Carson Strikes 'Pay-dirt' as Basketball Coach

By Alexander Summers
A band of Scarlet and Gold basketball warriors strode somewhat wearily out of the New Gym at Champaign. It marked their exit from the state finals high school tournament after progressing to the second round of play. This team was the new hero of Charleston, the idol of Charleston high school and as near as it can be defined, the personal property of Gilbert Carson, head coach.

The Trojans, as they are known, lost to Quincy, eventual winner of the state title in the quarter-finals that Friday afternoon by a 29 to 20 score after a brave battle which with a reasonable share of Fate's generosity might easily have resulted in continued victory. But to be by tournament elimination, one of the eight best teams in the state is no small achievement, especially in the light of past history. Only once before had Charleston High sent a team to the state finals. In 1921 when there were no sectional eliminations, a C. H. S.

Fiske Allen Is Optimistic for '34 Placements

Thinks Graduates Will Receive More Positions; Salaries Will Not Be Lower

"Our graduates will secure more positions this year," said Fiske Allen, head of the Training school, when questioned last week on placements for this year.

"Positions are filled in inverse order to their desirability. The jobs in rural schools and in the villages are always taken first. These are filled before the elementary city schools are beginning to make any changes. Heretofore our graduates have tended to pay less attention to the poorer positions and have waited for the better ones. This year they are tending to go after even the poorly paid jobs rather than risk waiting for the good ones to open up," he continued.

Mr. Allen feels that conditions are better than last year and that more of our sophomores and seniors will find positions for the coming year. Mr. Allen said that all those who are interested in rural and village teaching positions for the coming year ought to be busy now making written and personal applications. Since April 14 is the time of the annual school elections and since these elections often determine the applicant's chances, all of this work should be done in the near future.

"I do not believe that salaries will be lowered any this year," Mr. Allen said. "It seems to me that salary reductions have reached their low and future changes will be for the better."

Juniors Vote to Give Class Picnic

Members of the junior class voted last Wednesday morning to hold a class picnic. The affair will be held jointly with the senior class if the graduating members pass a similar measure.

Rose Verbeau, William Bails, and Lloyd Thudum were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for the picnic.

The meeting was in charge of vice-president, Ralph Haddock, in the absence of the president, Melvin Alexander.

TRY OUTS FOR SIGMA TAU DELTA OPENED

College students desiring to try out for Sigma Tau Delta should place their manuscripts in the Writers' club box in the east hall by April 19, according to an announcement made last week. Both original poetry and prose may be submitted.

The rules provide that each manuscript should have the author's name attached in a sealed envelope.

Carson Starts New Era

A new era in athletic history for C. H. S. began when Gilbert Carson, with a brilliant record, became associated with the coaching staff three years ago. Football records began to take on a decidedly rosy coloring. That has become even sayer as each season passes. However, Coach Carson found more difficulty in turning out winners on the basketball court. His first season was one of the worst basketball years in the history of C. H. S. His second season was none too impressive. Everybody agreed that Carson was probably one of the best high school

football coaches in central Illinois—but basketball—no, he didn't have it. That impression was gained entirely from his record. And then came his present entry—a champion if there ever was one. It made a sensational record, collecting 24 victories and losing only six games. Included in its honors were championships in three tournaments and one victory in the state finals. The Trojans trimmed Preppert in their state opener by a 36 to 14 score.

Personal Triumph for Carson

This was Charleston High's year of vindication. The honors it reaped were nothing more than accumulated rewards for its thirteen long years of waiting. But not all of the celebration was done by Charleston alone. It was a little personal triumph for Gilbert Carson himself. Ever since he started his coaching career, basketball has been some sort of a nemesis. Several times while coaching at Vienna

Fresh-Soph Feud Is Scheduled To Be Held All Day Thursday

STUDENT BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS CALLS FOR APPLICATIONS

Edson H. Taylor, chairman of the Student Board of Publications, announced last week that applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1934-35 News and Warbler should be placed in his mail box in the east hall of the main building by 5 p. m. on Tuesday, April 17.

Petitions should indicate the position desired and list the experience of the applicant.

The editors and business managers for the 1934-35 News and Warbler will be chosen sometime next week by the Student Board of Publications. Members of this group are: Mr. Taylor, chairman; S. E. Thomas, faculty adviser for the Warbler; Franklyn L. Andrews, faculty adviser for the News; Susie Phipps, president of the Women's League; Jacob Voic, president of the Men's Union; Evelyn Harwood, president of the Student Council; Evelyn Hallowell, editor of the 1933-34 Warbler; Roy Wilson, editor of the 1933-34 News.

Two Geography Majors Awarded Clark U. Honors

Louise Stillions and Harriet Dowling Awarded Scholarships at Clark University

Word was received here last week that Louise Stillions and Harriet Dowling have been awarded scholarships at Clark university, in Worcester, Mass.

Both Miss Stillions and Miss Dowling will receive their bachelor's degrees in geography this June.

The awards were made following recommendations by members of the E. I. Geography department. Miss Annie L. Weller, head of the department, stated last week that the work of each has been outstanding.

Miss Stillions is president of the Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. Last year she headed the Science club and edited the Warbler. She had an instrumental part in the organization of the Geography club here this year. Miss Dowling is president of the local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national Writers' fraternity.

E. I. IS REPRESENTED IN RECENT WHO'S WHO

In the recently published edition of "Who's Who in American Education" are the names of three E. I. people. They are President R. G. Buzzard, Miss Emma Reinhardt, and Walter W. Cook.

Four Athletic Events Will Be Run Off to Determine Superior Class

FEUD BEGINS AT 10 A. M.

School will be dismissed following chapel exercises Thursday morning for the Fresh-Soph Feud, which is being sponsored by the Student Council to decide the superior class. Five big events are included on the day's program: A track meet and baseball game for the men, a hockey match and a baseball game for the women, and an all-school dance.

Activities for the day will be ushered in with the men's track meet on Schahrer Field at 10 a. m. Included in this meet will be the following events: 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, quarter-mile dash, high and low hurdles, high jump, discus, and shot put. Following the track meet the women's baseball game will be held south of the Practical Arts building.

Afternoon activities begin at 1:30 with the women's hockey game. Two 15-minute halves will be played. Following this a seven-inning baseball game will be held on Lincoln Field for the men.

All sophomores and freshmen are eligible to compete. Coach C. P. Lantz has stated that the only restriction he will place on members of the baseball team is that pitchers will not be allowed to pitch. With the initial college track meet slated for Saturday, Coach W. S. Angus may place some restriction on the competition of members of the track squad.

The winner of the days activities will be announced at an all-school dance to be held in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Glen Titus has been selected to act as official scorer for the day's events.

Identa Moler, one of the senior representatives on the Student Council, and Jack Austin, one of the sophomore representatives, drew up the schedule of events. They were assisted by Coach Lantz and Miss Anne B. Chase.

Officials for the contest will be selected by Coach Lantz and Miss Chase. Kathryn Walker and Paul Cooper were elected at the freshman class meeting last Wednesday morning to select the first-year teams. Geraldine Moon and Vincent Kelly were elected to supervise the sophomore teams.

Recreation tickets will admit students to the dance, which is being financed by the Student Council. Guest tickets will be on sale at the door for 40 cents each. Richard Frazier's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for dancing.

Kappa Delta Pi Takes One Pledge This Term

Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held their spring pledging service in the reception room Monday evening. Marquis Hutchinson is the only pledge for the spring term.

Informal services were in charge of Miss Emma Reinhardt of the Education department. Formal services were in charge of Louise Stillions and Harold Marker.

The formal initiation banquet will be held on April 23.

GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS TO LEARN COMPOSERS

German club members will become acquainted with the works of some of the great German composers at their meeting Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. Die Deutschen Vereiner will hear Friedrich Koch play piano selections most representative of Handel, Bach, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, and Strauss.

SEE CHAMPAIGN EXHIBIT

About 15 members of the Science club attended an electrical exhibit at the University of Illinois Saturday. Samuel P. Mitchell of the Physics department accompanied the group.

(Continued on page 9)

T. C. Band to Give Concert Thursday Including Solo and Ensemble Numbers

Charles Spooner, William Hite, and Gertrude Foltz Give Solo Selections.

The Teachers College High School band will give a concert in the college assembly hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock under the supervision of R. W. Weckel. This will mark the group's first entire program, as the band has limited its schedule in previous years to the spring contest. This year plans are being made to enter the contest as well as give the Thursday night's program.

Several soloists and an ensemble number will be included in the program. The newly organized brass quintet will play a suite of four pieces. Members of the quintet are: Claude Durgeon, Russell Myers, Frederick Moler, William Hite, and James Wyeth.

Charles Spooner, twice National baritone champion will play for his solo "The Debutante" by Clark. William Hite, National Second Division trombone winner last year, will play a solo, "Thoughts of Love," by Pryor. His accompanist, Marguerite Iknayan, will play a piano solo. Gertrude Foltz will play a flute solo. This appearance will mark her first attempt at solo work.

The entire program is as follows: March, "Our Heroes," (Ascher) by the group; overture, "The Gypsy Festival," (Hayes) by the group; flute solo, "Amid the Odor of Roses," (Steckmet) by Gertrude Foltz; Brass Quintet, Four Short Pieces, (Lawrence)—I. Prelude, II. Trifling, III. Deep Shadows, IV. Finale—La Fugue.

"Andantino" (for brass choir) by Mozart; "Romanza" (for woodwind choir) by Mozart; baritone solo, "The Debutante" (Clarke) by Charles Spooner. "Andante Cantabile" (Beethoven), "Andante con moto" (Schubert), "Moment Musical" (Schubert) by group; piano solo, "Sonata in E minor," first movement, (Grieg) by Marguerite Iknayan; overture, "The Silver Cord" (O'Neill) by the group; trombone solo, "Thoughts of Love" (Pryor) by William Hite; "Minuet" (Beethoven), "Gavotte" (Thomas), "Huldigungsarsch" (Grieg) by the group.



Ship Ahoy—
Among the casualties of vacation are found those of Bobbie King and Hughie McMorris who had attacks of the measles.
The editor of the "Blue and Gold News" at the suggestion of Skipper agrees heartily that the two best songs on the market are "Black Moonlight" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

To Doctor Ehrhart
Ehrhart is our teacher now
And, oh my goodness is he a wow!
He knows his subject from front to back—
I tell you there's nothing he doesn't lack.

What tickles me are his Washington pants,
And when he gets up and starts to tank,
I wonder much if he knows why George Washington never told a lie.

Carbohydrates are beautiful, he'll always say
And wonderful in every single way.
Now he must be talking up his hat.
A George Washington doesn't tell such as that.

Did you know Frances Durgeon's patron saint is St. Luke?

You said I didn't know what name is.
Why I'll tell you right now it's—
O gee whis,

Now I guess it's not for me to whine,
Just because I can't make it rhyme.
—Skipper '27.

Footlights Members 'Retired' by Club

The meeting of the "Footlights" Wednesday night, April 4, proved to be a house cleaning. Katy Kincaid, the president, spoke to those present very pointedly on the poor cooperation that the club was receiving from its members. Due to the failure at the last minute of either the three directors or the three different casts to appear, the play, "The Silver Box," could not be presented. So that further cooperation could be relied upon the resignation of the following members was asked: Raymond Cole, Carl Cooper, Maxine Engle, Jack Grove, Helen Hall, Mary Alice Harwood, Virginia Heinlein, William Heinlein, Louise Inman, Jayne Lynch, Delpha Myers, Ruth Royce, Frances Shaffer, Betty Lou Sollars, and James Welland. A few of these members produced sufficient enough excuses and were put back on the roll. These students cannot try out for "Footlights" until next year and the remaining members were warned from this time on absent members will have to have their excuses signed by Miss Howell and Mr. Shiley, the faculty advisers, who will decide as to the importance of the excuse. Bill Hite was appointed as head of the committee to ask for the resignations of the above named.

"Footlights" decided upon having its annual picnic, but the "where" or "when" has not been definitely decided. The members voted on having 20 cents dues to cover expenses and also elected Elizabeth Widger as the new treasurer, as the old one was among those who resigned.

Although several members had offered their services to read a play, the "Footlights" meeting closed without a program.

Juniors to Sponsor Picture, 'Voltaire'

The juniors are sponsoring the picture "Voltaire" starring George Arliss at a special matinee performance Wednesday at 4:30 to raise funds to finance the Junior-Senior Banquet. This picture shows the life of the great satirist and ranks among the best of Hollywood's productions. It has a high educational value in addition to being entertaining and amusing.

This will afford an excellent opportunity for both students and townspeople to see this picture which otherwise would be unattainable, according to a member of the committee. Admission price will be 25 cents per person. Through the courtesy of the Fox Lincoln Theatre, the juniors will receive all profits derived from the picture and have only to pay for the actual cost and showing of the picture.

F. L. Andrews Talks Before Science Club

The last meeting of the Science club before spring vacation, was held in room 16 Friday, March 30, at 7:30. After a short business meeting, Franklin L. Andrews gave an account of his trip around the world, made all the more colorful by quotations of bits of original poetry. After this the club adjourned to the physics room where a number of experiments were conducted by Donald Davis and Robert Fairchild.

G. A. A. AWARD GIVEN

Betty Lou Sollars has received the highest state G. A. A. award and is now the possessor of an emblem in the shape of the state of Illinois with "G. A. A." on it. In order to obtain this award, a member must earn 3000 points. Several weeks ago she received her "T" emblem and her first state award.

Your watch labors 24 hours a day—give it the best of care by having it cleaned and oiled regularly by a skilled watchmaker. C. P. Coon 408 Sixth St.

Editorially:

AN HONORARY SOCIETY—

The seniors have appointed an investigation committee for determining whether it would be advantageous for T. C. to establish a chapter of a national honorary fraternity here and, if so, which one.

Undoubtedly there are advantages to be derived from such a society, for it would tend to stimulate a higher standard of scholarship and development of a better fellowship. Requirements for membership are not based merely on scholarship, but character, leadership, willingness to cooperate and general conduct are also taken into consideration. Thus, it gives an incentive to live up to the best traditional ideals of T. C.

However, much care should be taken to make perfectly sure that the honorary fraternity is one of good national reputation and not one of the hoaxes that a recent edition of the Tribune disclosed.

We advocate that such a fraternity should be organized this spring if possible.

League Meet to Be Held Here April 28

On Saturday, April 28, the Eastern Illinois High School League will hold its invitational meet at T. C. The sixteen schools competing on that day are Casey, Charleston, Charleston T. C., Effingham, Greenup, Hutsonville, Kansas, Marshall, Martinsville, Newton, Obolng, Palestine, Paris, Robinson, Toledo, and Westfield. In past years a group of about 1,000 people have been present to witness the contests.

Entrants from T. C. include the Glee club, Mixed chorus, Pauline Smith in modern poetry, June Stewart in humorous poetry, and Nina Tefft in dramatic readings.

G. A. A. CLUBS RESUME SPRING SPORTS CARD

The various clubs of the G. A. A. again resumed their several activities following the spring vacation. The tennis club set its date of meeting at 3:10 and 4:15 on Fridays. This club has an enrollment of about twelve. The baseball club composed of about 20 girls has been meeting at such times as the weather permits. No definite date for meetings has been set. Badminton meets at 7:30 on Thursday while the girls out for track meet with the college girls under the direction of W. S. Angus. Hikes are being planned for the ensuing weeks.

MORE NEWS ON PAGE 7

T. C. Calendar

TUESDAY	
Full Band Rehearsal	7:00 a. m.
Mixed Chorus	3:20 p. m.
Reading Club	4:15 p. m.
Glee Club	7:00 p. m.
G. A. A. Meeting	7:15 p. m.
WEDNESDAY	
Full Band Rehearsal	7:00 a. m.
"Voltaire"	4:30 p. m.
THURSDAY	
General Assembly	9:00 a. m.
Mixed Chorus	3:20 p. m.
Glee Club	3:20 p. m.
T. C. Band Concert	8:00 p. m.

Eighteen T. C. Representatives Attend U. of I. Electrical Show at Champaign

French Club Gives 'Dans L' Ascenseur'

The feature of the French club meeting held Thursday night was the presentation of the play "Dans L' Ascenseur" (In an Elevator) by Miss Michael and Mr. Shirley. The plot concerned happenings in an elevator which is stopped midway between two floors.

Letters received from French correspondents were read. An interesting fact about these letters is that groups of boys who are friends in schools in Paris write to girls who are close friends here. As a result the correspondence is rapidly piling up. Maxine James read an article from a French movie magazine and Mary Widger read a short French story.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served at the close of the evening by Louise Inman, June Stewart, and Robert Thomas.

T. C. Mixed Chorus Seeks Two Tenors

Members of the T. C. Mixed chorus and Miss Ruth Major are out head-hunting for two tenors. This "impedimentum" is the only factor that can keep the Mixed chorus from entering in the Eastern Illinois League contest on April 28. Two years ago when T. C. entered a Mixed chorus it came out with the first-place award.

There are almost 20 members at the present time in the Mixed chorus. Most of these members will sing in the Mattoon chorus next fall for the teachers meeting. The contest numbers are "Turn Ye To Me," a Gaelic Air, "Ho ro Mhairi Dhu," arranged by T. H. Callinan, and the extra song is "Czecho-Slovakian Dance Song" arranged by Charles F. Manney.

T. C. STAFF MEMBERS RECEIVE NEW PINS

Marguerite Sunderman, Rosemary McArthur, and Betty Lou Bails received their *Neus* pins last week. Jack Grove and Robert Hollowell are also eligible to wear *Neus* pins but they haven't ordered theirs as yet. These pins were awarded on the basis of the amount and quality of the work submitted. Mary Alice Harwood, Frances Durgeon, Margaret Servey, and Ruth Royce were awarded *Neus* pins last year.

Chief Iliniweck, Talking Indian, Converses with T. C. Students.

As a crowd gathered around Chief Iliniweck, the talking Indian at the Electrical show at the U. of I., the guide asked, "Who is that group of people trying their skill at the proving-bowling alley?"

The chief answered, "You mean that eager group surrounding the snor-man with the blue felt hat? Why, they are from T. C. high school at Charleston. Aren't they about the most interested people here? It's too bad that fat boy isn't more skilled at knocking down the pins in the bowling alley, but one could hardly expect him to be more so because of the magnets."

"Now some are dialing on the electric mixmaster and vacuum. But look at that red-haired boy testing his sex appeal. He certainly has "it." A few are satisfying their growing appetites by the electrocuted hot dogs. They seem to be about as shocked as the dogs were when they found how good they were."

"A group as interested as this certainly ought to see the television demonstration at 3 o'clock. Wouldn't it be thrilling if they could see one of their own members?"

It was in this manner that twenty-one Science club members spent Saturday at the E. E. show in Champaign. The following people attended: Mr. Cavins, Mary Widger, Elizabeth Widger, Helen Hall, Louise Tym, Mary Alice Harwood, Ruth Royce, Ward Welland, William Hite, Claude Durgeon, Gerald McComas, Ben Winter, Robert Hollowell, William Setliffe, William Heinlein, Max King, Robert Thomas and Walter Reasor.

Room 29 in addition to being all painted and housecleaned is now the possessor of Paul Sargent's oil painting, "The Red Tree." Miss Messer loaned this picture from the Art room.

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Miss Martha Molyneux, Former Dean Of Pemberton Hall, Honored at Dinner

Mrs. C. P. Lantz Also Honors Miss Molyneux at Sunday Tea

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hughes, Misses Ethel and Blanche Thomas, entertained with a one o'clock dinner Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Delia C. Hackett's on Sixth street. Miss Martha Molyneux, former head of Pemberton Hall, now of Oxford, Ohio, was the guest of honor. After dinner the remainder of the afternoon was spent informally at the Hughes home, 901 Polk street.

Others in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Aylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Koch, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stover, Miss Inglis, Miss Lena Ellington, A. B. Crowe, and W. R. Harryman.

Miss Martha Molyneux, former dean of Pemberton Hall and now of Oxford, Ohio, was guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. C. P. Lantz, 1021 Sixth street Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. During the two hours about thirty guests called. Mrs. Lantz was assisted in the dining room by her daughter, Miss Natalie, and Marjorie Digby.

Warbler Staff Holds Dinner-Bridge Party

The Warbler's staff gathered together Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a dinner at the home of Mary Loretta McCarthy, 855 South Seventh street. Following the dinner, bridge was played. Roland Wickiser held high score for the evening. Those present were: Misses Evelyn Hallowell, Harriett Hallowell, Kathryn Walker, Mary Loretta McCarthy; Messrs. Harold Marketer, George Wyeth, Roland Wickiser, John Wyeth and Roy Wilson.

All-school Party Is Held Saturday Night

About eighty couples and a large number of stags attended the All-School Party Saturday night in the gymnasium. Music was furnished by Harold Brown and his orchestra with dancing from 8:00 o'clock until 11:30. Eskimo pies were served throughout the evening.

Chaperons for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Waffle, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Guinagh.

'DANS L' ASCENSEUR' IS GIVEN AT MEETING

The faculty advisers of the French club, Miss Elizabeth Michael and Robert Shiley, furnished one of the main parts on the program of the club in the east-music room on the Wednesday evening before the Easter holidays. Events became very exciting in their play, "Dans L'Ascenseur" when the young man took advantage of the fact that the elevator was stuck between floors and tried to propose to the lady with him.

Helen Purl related some of the most interesting facts concerning the life and works of Honore Balzac, the great French realist. Florence Wood also read some poems by Paul Verlaine. Her manner of reading conveyed the meaning of the poems even though the audience could not understand all of the French. The meeting was closed with the singing of two French folk songs and the "Marseilles."

WHITESSELL FELLOWSHIP

Theodore Whitesell, a former E. I. student and member of Kappa Delta Pi, has received a fellowship in economics at the University of Illinois, according to information received by the News last week.

Stopped! And I just had my watch repaired last year. Would you operate your car for a year without changing oil? Have your watch cleaned and oiled regularly. C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St.

Easter Vacation Is Spent in Visiting

Mrs. Harry Hall spent the week-end at E. I. and Vivian Gibson of Nokomis was up to see Russell Keilam and others. . . . We hear that Mac Heinlein and Irma Dennis have walked down the aisle into the conventional bond of matrimony. . . . Virginia Lee Heron of Mattoon was over at chapel Saturday and so were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Von Behren of Westfield. . . . Dorothy Hite of Mattoon was also seen in the corridor Saturday morning.

Harriett Dowling spent the week-end in Champaign. . . . Miss Molyneux, former dean of Pemberton Hall, now at Oxford college, Miami, Ohio, was seen at chapel Saturday morning. Mr. Seymour was in Mattoon Wednesday evening. . . . We are sorry to hear too, that Mick McNeal is confined to his home in Eaton, Ohio, with a case of scarlet fever. . . . Miss Orcutt was in Indianapolis and St. Louis during Easter vacation and Mr. Stover was in Washington, D. C., to bring Mrs. Stover home. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson were in West Salem over Easter.

Ernestine King Brannaman entertained her cousin "Fritz" Green, a student at Yale, during part of the Easter vacation. . . . Jack Bell of Oakland was a week-end visitor of Geneva Butler.

Everett Harrison and Herman Homann spent the week-end in Champaign. . . . Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Railsback and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Phipps attended a lecture by Sir Arthur Eddington at the University of Chicago last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Phipps attended the recital of Miss Dorothy Delancy at the University of Illinois last Tuesday. Miss Delancy, who has studied abroad for the past year, is a former music student of Mrs. Phipps.

Flo Gumm, Isabel Sigel and Russell Jones, former E. I. students, were seen at the dance Saturday night. . . . Deb Young and his wife were also over from Mattoon Saturday night. . . . Eleanor Reidell spent Tuesday evening in the home of Senator Vreeland in Marshall. . . . John Koesler was in Kansas and Oklahoma during Easter. . . . Katherine Shores was in Columbia, Missouri during part of the Easter relapse. . . . Neuvella Smith was in Chicago during Easter visiting Helen Carver. . . . Bill Poorman was down from Peoria Easter Sunday. . . . Donna Smith was in Paris visiting Forrest Weber during vacation and Mescal Jenkins and Dorothy Townsend were in Terre Haute. . . . Bill Seitzinger was in Chicago. . . . Geneva Butler Lucile Thomas, and Rolla Foley attended the Military Ball in Champaign Friday night. . . . Ina Dame was royally entertained by the "pin-ourier" in dear old Princeton, Ind., over the vacation. . . . Mary Loretta McCarthy visited in Columbus, Ohio over the Easter vacation and Vance Boswell was here and there in Ohio seeing this person and that. . . . then too, C. H. Coleman made a visit to Ohio—more power to Ohio and all its E. I. visitors that week. . . . Alex Summers spent considerable time in Mattoon at Schooley's. . . . Harold Pearn visited Evelyn Harwood last week-end.

Many students and faculty members spent the Easter sojourn here and there. Miss Lena B. Ellington, Miss Orta Neal, and Miss Isabel McKinney visited in Greenwood, Miss., and Mary Crews was in Gulpport, Miss. . . . Margaret McCarthy was in St. Louis over Easter. . . . Jim Robertson was home for a few days with Mick Mc-

Social Calendar

Women's League Formal	April 21
Glee Club Formal	May 7
Phi Sig Formal	May 18

Engagement of Irvin Singler and Florence Walker Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Irvin Singler of Nokomis. The wedding will be in May.

Miss Walker was graduated from the Teachers College high school and from the two year college course. For the past two years she has been teaching in Bushton. Mr. Singler graduated from the Jasper College Academy at Jasper, Ind., and received his degree from E. I. in 1932. He is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. For the past two years he has been teaching at Nokomis.

Friday night, March 23, Mrs. Walker entertained at bridge for the pleasure of her daughter at their home on route 130, southeast of Charleston. The announcement was made at that time through clever tally cards. For her announcement party, Miss Walker's fiancé had sent a shoulder corsage of gardenias. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers.

Four tables of bridge were in play during the evening. A two course luncheon was served at the close of the evening. Marjorie Digby held high score for the evening.

Guests at the party were: Mrs. Herbert Knayan, Misses Kathryn Walker, Mary Loretta McCarthy, Margaret McCarthy, Maxine Harrod, Shirley Harrod, Ernestine King Brannaman, Marjorie Digby, Natalie Lantz, Margaret Irwin, Frances Irwin, Emma Ball, Jane Anne Bisson, Verna Clark, Helen Amelia Purl, Lois Isabel Barnfield and Josephine Thomas.

Mrs. W. P. Hughes Is Bridge Club Hostess

The Faculty Wives Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes, 901 Polk street. A dessert course was served at 1:30 o'clock. Four tables of contract were in play.

Neal in dear old Eaton, Ohio. . . . George Ruehmund was in Cardington, Ohio and Charles Galbreath visited his brother in Akron, Ohio. . . . Miss Nathalie McKay was in Chicago. . . . Ruth Smith spent part of the week in Champaign. . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lantz were in Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C. . . . Roger Jones entertained two 'old fraternity brothers quite royally—we understand. . . . Margaret Kessinger of Nokomis and Scott Funkhouser were seen around these parts. . . . The Harrods were in Columbus, Ohio and all around Indiana. . . . Harold Cottingham, not to be thwarted by a balky car, thumbed his way down to Donnelson to see Mary E. Young. . . . John Black visited his sister at South Bend, Ind. . . . Lealyn Clapp was a St. Louis visitor.

PLATE LUNCHES AND SANDWICHES
Fresh Meals—Groceries

LINCOLN INN DELICATESSEN
PHONE 73

SPECIALS FOR APRIL

SOAPS		TOILET GOODS	
Palolive	5c	\$1.50 Mello-glo Special	\$1.00
25c Cashmere Bouquet	10c	\$1.50 Soft Powder & Perfume	90c
Woodbury Soap	5c	Armand's Traveling Kit	20c
12 oz. Castile Soap	12c	75c Mi-31 Mouth Wash	40c

HILL'S DRUG STORE
South Side of Square

Floyd Hoelly's Eagle Ballroom Band of Milwaukee Engaged for League Formal

League President



SUSIE PHIPPS

Engagement of Wayne Sanders Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Dolores Ackermann and Wayne Sanders, former E. I. student, was recently announced by Miss Ackermann's parents.

Mr. Sanders was the director of a campus orchestra until two years ago, when he accepted a position as assistant manager of radio station WJMS in Ironwood, Mich., a position he still holds. Miss Ackermann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ackermann of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The marriage will be held June 2, after which they will come to Charleston for a week's visit before taking up their residence at Ironwood.

COLLEGE STUDENTS HOLD PICNIC SUNDAY EVENING

A party of college students including Helen Purl, Ed. Pegelow, Mary Elizabeth Menor, Roger Jones, Mag McCarthy, George Wyeth, Kate Walker, Jim Robertson, Mary Loretta McCarthy, Robert I. Smith, Jo Thomas, Willard Ducey, Max Harrod, Doc Harwood, Shirley Harrod and Cliff King went on a picnic around 5 o'clock Sunday evening. Wieners were roasted and all that goes with that.

LEAGUE OF VOTERS MEET

The Women's League of Voters held its March meeting, March 21, at the home of Mary Loretta McCarthy, 855 South Eleventh street. Discussions as to the flower project, county officers, their salaries, and times of elections were held. Following the meeting light refreshments were served to Mescal Jenkins, Geneva Butler, Dorothy Townsend, Frances Irwin, Virena Bennett, Florence Walker, and Mary Loretta McCarthy.

Annual League Formal to Be Held in Hall Parlors April 21

The Women's League Formal dance will be held in the parlors of Pemberton Hall on Saturday night, April 21. Dancing will be from 9 until 12 o'clock. Invitations have been mailed out to a large number of alumni, according to Susie Phipps, League president.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Lloyd Hoelly's 11-piece orchestra. This band has played at the Eagle Ballroom in Milwaukee, at the Inter-scholastic Circus dance at the University of Illinois, and at Danceland in Gary, Ind.

Announcement of the ticket sales will be made in the next issue of the News. Admission will be one dollar per couple.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Miss Phipps, Maxine Harrod, entertainment; Evelyn Hallowell, program and invitations; Helen Purl, decorations; and Margaret McCarthy, orchestra.

Senior Ball Attended By About 80 Couples

With Jimmie Raschel's New Orleans Ramblers from the Cotton Club in Cincinnati, Ohio, furnishing the music for dancing, about 80 couples were in attendance at the Senior Ball held at the Mattoon Country club on the Thursday night preceding the Easter vacation. Dancing was from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Those in the receiving line were: Marjorie Digby, Merz Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cook, Miss Anne B. Chase, and Charles Shaw.

The committee in charge of the dance included Miss Digby, chairman, Frances Irwin, Jerry Craven, Harry Fitzhugh, and Ralph Wickiser.

Among the former E. I. students who attended the dance were: Natalie Lantz, Emma Ball, Byron Miller of Charleston, Margaret Fritsch of Onarga, Harry Lovelass of Kansas, Lowell Gordon of Toledo, Robert Smith and Charles Shaw of Mattoon.

We all can use it now. Woodbury's Facial Soap, 25c size bar, 10c—Peoples Drug Store, Walgreen Drugs.

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PHONE 666

Teachers College News

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

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

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Roy Wilson '35, Phone 101 Editor
John Black '34, 1900 Twelfth street..... Business Manager

THE STAFF

Alexander Summers '36...Assoc. Editor Vaughn Armer '34.....Cartoonist
Mary McCarthy '35.....Society Editor Ruth Royce.....High School Editor
Catherine Lumbnick '36...Girls' Sports Franklyn L. Andrews.....Adviser

SENIOR REPORTERS—Harold Cottingham '35, Leallyn Clapp '35, Thomas Chamberlin '36, Margaret Brandon '35.

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Member Columbia Scholastic Press Ass'n (National Scholastic Press Association Member) Member Illinois College Press Ass'n

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1934

Practice Teaching

A number of suggestions were made last week at a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi for changes in practice teaching at E. I. Although it is impossible to incorporate all the changes into the practice teaching set-up at E. I., several of the criticisms seem just and well worth the consideration of both critics and student teachers.

Some of the suggestions made may be summarized as follows: (1) Training teachers should be more considerate than they are, and should realize more fully than they do the difficulties of inexperienced teachers. (2) Training teachers should not criticize student teachers in the presence of the class, and should not unnecessarily interrupt their teaching. (3) Training teachers should leave student teachers in sole charge of the class more often than they do. (4) The various training teachers should be more uniform than they are in their requirements. (5) The amount of time required for practice teaching is excessive. Practice teaching might be given extra credit so that students could take only two other subjects while teaching, or an entire term might be devoted to teaching. Time could be saved, too, by assigning students fewer school room chores. (6) Lesson plans should be less detailed and less frequent than at present. (7) Lesson plans should be assigned several days before they are to be taught. (8) The general form for writing lesson plans should be uniform throughout the Training school. (9) The value of conferences is not proportionate to the time required for them. Group conferences should be replaced entirely by individual conferences. (10) The situation in the Training school should be more nearly like that in other schools. (11) Students should have more experience than they now receive in consecutive teaching.

The Tax Muddle

Elsewhere in this issue is an article pertaining to a brochure written by Walter W. Cook on "The Tax Problem in Illinois." If there are any who still question the antiquity of the Illinois tax system, this brochure should dispel the last lingering doubts. It points out that, although slightly revised in 1848 and 1870, the tax provisions in the Illinois constitution are essentially those embodied in the original state constitution of 1818. In 1818 Illinois was an agricultural state, so revenue was raised by levying a general property tax. Today when Illinois has become a highly industrialized state we still cling to the general property tax as our chief source of revenue, 84 per cent of the taxes being of this nature. A glance at the income side of the problem reveals that only 15 per cent of the income of the state is derived from such property. To put it briefly, 15 per cent of the income of the state must pay 84 per cent of all taxes. This unfair feature of the Illinois tax system is just one of the many weaknesses discussed in the brochure.

A copy of the work is on reserve at the loan desk in the general library. Its publication was sponsored by the Committee on Taxation of the Northern Illinois Conference on Supervision in the conviction that a wider knowledge of the facts regarding taxation on the part of pupils in the upper grades and high schools throughout Illinois will result in less political commotion and more progress in the establishment of a just taxation in the future than in the past.

We urge that every college student read this account of taxation in Illinois. If progress is to be made, it is up to the teachers in the Illinois schools to understand the situation and pass on an explanation to the students.

Frosh-Soph Feud

Class warfare takes on a semblance of order Thursday with the staging of the Frosh-Soph Feud. If we interpret student opinion correctly, past practices of pitching opponents into the scintillating waters of Lake Ahwee-nah, tossing superannuated eggs at one another's craniums, and other such forms of horse-play which delight the hearts of all red-blooded high school boys have been relegated to their proper place. The passing of such barbaric amusements recalls many historic happenings at E. I. Now, for example, there was the time when the freshman and sophomore girls stopped battling one another, banded together, and made an almost successful attempt at tossing John Powers into the lake. And there was the dark night when Scott Funkhouser poked his head into a car containing no less than a quartet of faculty members and bellowed, "Are there any rotten eggs in here?" Such reminiscences tug at our heart strings, we can't go on.

The SOAP BOX

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

Dear Editor:

You have noticed, no doubt, since the warm season has arrived, the lovers are wandering about the campus as if some one had tapped them rather severely upon the cranium. They go about wherever chance may lead them, some times on the walk, where they are a great menace to traffic, but more often upon the tender young grass. Now I don't think it is so bad for them to wander about, since some one does it one time or other, but they should stay off the grass for no doubt it would like to enjoy the warm sunshine the same as these folks who have that traditional "dieing calf look" in their eyes. Think of 1935 and stay on the walks so the admirers of nature will have something to appreciate in the coming year!

—Red.

APRIL ANTICS

By Associated Collegiate Press
The first of April, some do say, Is set apart for All Fools' Day; But why the people call it so Nor I, nor they themselves, do know.—Poor Robin's Almanack, 1760.

It began with a hoax, it is a hoax and it will always be a hoax!

Ever since history was developed into a complex science by the Society for the Development of History. Into a Complex Science, the learned men of the profession have worked diligently to determine the origin of All Fools' Day, which this year fell on Sunday.

They maintain that they are not fooling us when they tell us that it all started when Zeus, king of the upper world, decided to spoil a Greek holiday by sending a shower to break up the revelries of the crowd—he ruled that rain would not fall on the heads of those who were not fools, and when one man escaped he was so taunted by his neighbors that he beseeched the gods to cause the rain to fall upon him also, and hence all were fools.

A second explanation for the origin of the day is that it is in celebration of the day on which Noah made the mistake of sending the dove from the Ark before the land had become dry after the flood. Then another learned and deep historian comes to us with the assertion that this is all wrong, and that the custom originated in Rome, and that it marks the particular day of revelry on which the Romans

(Continued on page 7)

Only Yesterday

TEN YEARS AGO

Week of March 31-April 7, 1924

Three distinct types of stories were included in the trio of one-act plays presented by the sophomore amateurs Monday evening. The titles were: "Op-O-Me-Thumb," "Luna Beans," and "A Night at an Inn."

Harold Emery and Starr Cochran have been elected as editor and business manager of the News for 1924-25.

ONE YEAR AGO

Week of March 28-April 4, 1933

The Women's Glee club presented a concert at the Presbyterian church in Mattoon Sunday evening.

Under the direction of Richard W. Weckel, the College Band presented its sixth annual concert in the assembly hall Friday night.

In a "Comedy of Errors" last Wednesday, the Yannigans and the Varsity played the initial baseball game of the season. Roughly speaking, and one would have to speak roughly of the game, the score was about ten to four in favor of the Varsity.

Mescal Jenkins presented a paper before the Forum group Friday night on the speedy legislation passed by Congress during its first month under President Roosevelt.

Chemistry Finds Uses for Casein That Make It Almost as Necessary as Milk

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

BY H. E. PHIPPS
Department of Science

When one thinks of skimmed milk it is usually in connection with feeding hogs or making cheese of various kinds. However, many dairies have gallons of skimmed milk left over as a waste product after all these uses have been taken care of. One of the fascinating chapters of chemistry deals with the rather startling variety of uses to which this by-product is put. The main product from skimmed milk is casein which is the purified curd similar to that seen in sour milk. The other product, whey, is used as a beverage, as pig and cattle food, in the baking of foodstuffs, and in the production of milk sugar.

About twenty-five million pounds of casein are produced annually in the United States and a similar amount is imported. The value of casein itself is about a million dollars while that of the finished products is well over a billion. The larger proportion of the casein is used in the preparation of cheese and other foodstuffs, about one million pounds as a binder in paint and paper manufacture, and the rest in making plastics, glues, etc.

Early Uses of Casein

The use of casein in paints is not new. Michael Angelo used sour milk curd as a part of portrait paints in mural decorations. The early 19th century Americans mixed sour milk curd with whitewash to prevent it from peeling off so easily. Casein is now used as a binder in water and oil paints. That is, it binds the color and solid materials of the paint together and holds them on the surface being painted. It is used principally in water paints. Since it can be made practically waterproof and is cheap, it is the principal binder used in washable paints for interior walls. Such paint dries without a gloss and may be mixed with a wide variety of colors and

so gives very pleasing effects. It is non-inflammable and is used for painting wood, wall board, bricks, etc. It is interesting to note that casein paint, mixed with latex, which is a form of rubber, and various coloring materials, is used for marking traffic lanes, dividing concrete roads and lettering pavements. The latex makes the paint highly elastic which has been found necessary for these purposes. Some of the common art colors purchased in tubes are made with casein as a binder.

The glazed paper used in lithographing, advertising work and in most magazines and books is made by coating the paper base with certain mineral substances. These mineral substances are usually held in place by means of casein products, although starch and other glues are also used for this purpose, but in much smaller amounts. Practically all so-called waterproof paper is made by the use of specially treated casein.

Wide Variety of Products

A solid, horn-like substance is made from casein. Plastics is the general name applied to this type of substance which includes bakelite and other resinous materials. The most common trade names applied to casein plastics are galalith (from the Greek word meaning milk stone), aladinite, erinold, karolith, kyloid, and lactoid. These plastics are prepared from powdered casein by incorporating proper materials with them and molding under high pressure. Buttons, colored and mottled fountain pen barrels, electrical switches and wall plates, radio parts beads, brush backs, manicure sets, paper knives, teething rings, cigarette holders, chess men, checkers, dominoes, umbrella handles, billiard balls, piano keys, and countless other things are all made indirectly from skimmed milk by this and other methods.

Casein Used in Glues

Casein glues have been used since very ancient times. Some of the oldest pieces of furniture to be found in

(Continued on page 10)



The "Guess Who?" picture which appeared on page nine of the last issue of the News was President R. G. Buzzard's high school graduation picture. The cut was loaned to the News through the courtesy of Miss Kathleen Spencer, editor of Illinois State Normal University's "Vidette."

erment 45 class who handed in gaunt test papers wouldn't hesitate to offer a little encouragement of one sort or another which might lead to the disappearance of the papers. Our own paper wasn't exactly of the framing variety.

A Magazine was addressed to one of the advisers of the high school senior class last week as follows: "Teachers Colored High School." Considering the niggardly wages some of the school boards are offering this spring, we would say that it wasn't much amiss.

"A Lie," according to our Roman history instructor, "is a deformity of what's in your mind and what you're saying." This definition was given the day before outside reading reports were due.

Plans are being made by the News staff to hold a high school press convention here on May 19. Students interested in journalism in high schools all over eastern Illinois are to be invited.

Botany 32 students have been studying products made from plants. On the day tea was discussed last week Mr. Tut surprised the class by serving tea and cakes. History student that we are, we can't help but feel that the Panama Canal topic would take on a more realistic tinge if bananas from that sunny clime were to be served when it is discussed.

Announcement That mice of all colors, even spotted ones, will be shown at the zoology exhibit for the Science Club Open House recalls our "Pied Piper" days to us. If the chemistry group comes forth with a "ginger bread man" our primary days will be back again in all their glory.



The LAST TRUMP

"This, Partner, is Our Trick"

TANKTOWN ANTICS (A Faculty Nightmare)

Yes, fellow patriots, this is Charleston—that friendly little city eleven miles east of Mattoon and a thousand miles west of prosperity. Charleston is onto the *Ambrav*, the most picturesque dirt road in Coles county. It gives the nation its shoes. Indeed, it's at the foot since one of its graduates got a teaching position back in 1922, E. I. has been known as a teachers college. E. I. is in Charleston. Do you know Professor Colseybur? He lives in Charleston—in a big brick house with iron bars across the windows. Professor Colseybur says: "I like Washington—also St. Louis, Indianapolis, and points east." Did you ever hear of practice teachers? Well, they're still practicing! When in America, come out and see us sometime! You'll never regret your visit—you'll be so happy to leave. Charleston is a friendly city. Why did we come to Charleston? Why, to see Elmer, of course!



And now, dear readers, the Easter Bunny has come and gone. We will now have something else to look forward to—the six weeks' exams!

Please understand that Reno Bianchi has a very poetic nature. He resents "Bobby" Burns writing an ode "To a Louse." After all, it is Spring, isn't it, Reno?

Although Jake Volc is not an English major, he knows just when it is permissible to use slang. Slang should be used "only in the backwoods when you're trying to convince a mule." Slang? Jake!

Jesse P. Reed is now trying to convince Miss Beatty that the "Oath of Hippocrates" should be mixed up in some way with modern drama. You figure it out, we're only going to school here.

Among famous personages glimpsed in E. I.'s spacious library after 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday were: Annette Blomquist, Jo Thomas, Ira Pickens, Shirley Jane Harrod, Richard W. Popham, and Mac Waldrip.

The usual frequenters of E. I.'s campus shops. The Campus Inn, were seen in the immediate vicinity immediately after chapel.

Stooge #258 was dismissed after a severe reprimand, last Wednesday evening. It was discovered by some of the big-wigs that he was being bribed to give McCarthy and Verbeau publicity at the expense of Ole Poker Face. We is all friends, now, I say, is we not?

As college men and women, the outdoor sport that should be nearest our hearts is roller skating. The following is yours for the asking:

Roller skating
On the sidewalk
One foot forward
One foot back
We fall down
Go boom.

And so there have been a lot of complaints about the intramurals, Mr. Angus? That's not complaining, Coach, they just want something to talk about.

Famous last minute queries:
What happened to the front row in chapel? Quiet reigns supreme.

Junior class—Mary McCarthy thrown in?

Getting on in the world consists of fooling most of the people most of the time. Abe Lincoln knew it, and so do we. And yet some of those who have never been around still maintain—

Is it that we were too 'lax or too honest to call for our checks?

One way to further our cause—offer the Cracker-box for a polling booth!

So, Mr. Thut, botany is a pink tea affair?

Lazy days are here again. Soft-ball next, and pray what then!

We is all friends, isn't we? Isn't we? We say, isn't we?
Signed: Ole Poker Face.



PUGILISTS AT PLAY

'The Bright Land' Begins Cheerfully But Ends Gloomily

By Mrs. Mildred Kedley
The Bright Land, by Janet Ayer, records a pleasant story with a tarnished ending. Beginning in the 1840's the development of the Midwest is the background for the story of Abbey-Delight. She saw the West through the eyes of a transplanted New Englander—hated it, then loved it dearly.

Abbey-Delight's name was the key to her character. Her early life in Peterville was a prelude to the more exciting adventures of eloping to the West with a stranger. The reader enjoys the trip West with them by coach, by rail, by canal boat and lake ship—and at last—Galena, Illinois.

At the time Galena was larger than Chicago and a thriving metropolis with lead mines and smelters, shipping on the Mississippi river, and a gay social life. Society was made up of Northern and Southerners that presented a problem to Abbey-Delight with her strong abolitionist tendencies.

Prosperity rose higher and higher until the Civil war. Then North and South were divided and the easy tolerance of slavery vanished as the troops left for the front.

That was really the end of Galena. Chicago grew larger and railroads took the place of steamboats.

But the bright gaiety of Grant's return and Galena's wealth, dwindled away and only Abbey-Delight was left—an old woman living in her memories and for her children's letters. Such a drab ending for so bright a beginning.

Sophomore Ciphering Team Repeats Victory

The college sophomore team composed of Frank Broyles and Wilma Nuttall repeated their performance of last year and won the first prize in the ciphering contest held Wednesday evening, March 21.

Four teams entered the contest. These were the high school sophomore team made up of Nina Tefft and Dale Vaughn, the college freshman team composed of Mabel Diel and Avis Pruitt, the college juniors composed of Marjorie Baker and Lee Dulgar, and the winners.

The contest was held on the tournament plan. The college freshmen eliminated the high school sophs in the first bout. Then the college sophs outpointed the college juniors. Next, a consolation contest between the high school sophs and the college juniors was staged, the college juniors winning the match.

The final contest was the championship match between the college freshmen and the college sophs, with the latter team gaining first honors.

A box of candy was awarded to each of the members of the winning team. Wilma Nuttall won an exhibition contest given by the members of the winning team. She was the individual high scorer and was awarded a Parker fountain pen for her efforts.

The contest, an annual Math club feature, was witnessed by the largest crowd that has ever attended a meeting of this kind here.

Elmer's College Daze

15-43rd St.,
Charleston, Illinois.
April 9, 1934.

Dear Folks:
Well its quite a let down to come back to E. I. after having such a good time in Sandwich Senter. "Oh, me! I just simply cant study." Thats what some girl said to me the other day and I said "As Pope once said, 'It should be much easier to keep ever green on top now that all the purty green buds are out.'" She just laughed but I seen I had her. It always pays to use some of the knowledge that you get in class.

Everybody got the meezles around here and I dont think they ought to started school. Its shutte is gonna cut down on my profits until everybody gets back. I made me some chalk water this week by popular rekwest. Thats gonna help out with all the white shoes there are running around loose. They tell me there is a girl polishing apples around here. I guess she is trying to run me out of business but I dont think you use the same kind of polish for that. If I can get in touch with her we may submerge businesses. That business must be about done for this year though till green apple time.

If they would have a pie eating race in the Spring Field meet I would be in the Spring Field meet but I dont think they will so I wont be in the Spring Field meet.

When them redishes that I planted get up send me some. I bought some but they was all pethy. Dont forget them green unyuns too.

Since they aint going to build a new jim for a while I am going to work some for the CWA. I do hate to make two gardens though but I guess I'll half to. Any how I got me a new suit for \$7.98 with my first pay check and had enough left to crunch a bag of peanuts at Havana Widows. Boy was that a hot show. I wish they would show one like that in Sandwich Senter sometime. I never seen such good looking women before, not even in Charleston.

Oh yow! I about forgot to tell you. When I was spading the garden the other day for this man that I work on the CWA for, I thought there wasnt any need turning the dirt up just to see what the other side looked like so I started gathering up fishing worms. I got about two gallon already and I sell em a nickel a tobacco can full. I may use one can myself if my spring fever doesnt go down. I think E. I. should have a fishing club to replace the defunct checker club. If I can get enough interested we may start one. I guess there isnt any place but that doesnt matter if we can only get one started. When



STATISTICALLY

There are 1,000 students in school. On the average of one-half a minute each it means 500 minutes are spent each week in reading this column. 500 minutes is equivalent to 8 and 1/2 hours. In 30 issues this would amount to the same time as one man working every day for a month. One man working every day for a month could rid the campus of dandelions.

And our Senator wanted to know where Charleston was. He thought it was up by Elgin.

We don't wish to insinuate, but have you noticed that CERTAIN names rhyme?

Scan these:—Blanchi—Flunky; Verbeau—Your dough; Digby—Big Me; Ciapp—Laugh; Cottingham—Ham-what-am; Rolla Foley—Holy Holy; Stiff—biff!!!

PLAGIARISM

Sign in Zoo:—Pink elephant—Believe it or not!
Sign in delicatessen:—Good food—Take it or leave it.

If you don't know what stereotype means, do your own cooking.

The chapel talks must have proved that petitions are usually for insignificant matters.

Lines made famous at E. I.
1. I think it's a good idea.
2. What we need is school spirit.
3. I'm in favor of it.
4. The school ought to back it.
5. I don't know much about it, but it sounds like a good idea.

To our OLD friend Blair:—
Several Seniors wish to know what your diploma is worth. (intrinsically of course.)

A Problem in Sociology
If a party cracks a party
And blackens both his eyes,
Would everything be settled
Should he offer to apologize.

According to the intramural basketball trophies the athletic department is off the gold standard.

Teenie Cottingham has a car for sale but hasn't the money to run an ad. MORAL: It pays to know a columnist.

But If You'd Been An Hour Late—Chapel!

Josephine Thomas is one smart girl! Never will you catch her being late for the 8:10 class. She arrives Saturday at 7:00, decides to sleep a little more, and then finally arises at 7:30. That's 40 minutes until the 8:10. She dresses as quickly as possible, walks hurriedly to school and arrives ten minutes late. As she starts for the zoology room, she glances at the clock. It is 7:20 instead of 8:20. She had gotten up at 7 instead of 7.

Incidentally, she ended up by cutting that 8:10.

It rains and the lake gets full of water we could get our daily practice out there.
—Elmer.

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SANDWICHES

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Pearl Buck's Conception of Universal Mother Has Feet of Clay, Critic Thinks

Author Who Made America China-Conscious Loses Force in Last of Trio.

By Mildred Gush

It was with the publication of "The Good Earth" that America became China-conscious. Coming at a time when newspapers were headlining war cries from the Orient, and written in a simple straight-forward style bespeaking authenticity, it met with such general acclaim that its author, Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, long a resident of China, found it expedient to publish in quick succession three more novels of very similar content. The last of these comes as a distinct disappointment, for it is little more than a composite of those characters, situations, settings, and style which made its predecessors popular; and one is led to believe that either Mrs. Buck has nibbled all the leaves from her mulberry tree or been badly nipped by the bug of commercialism.

She calls this last novel "The Mother"; as a matter of fact, she could have chosen no other name, for from beginning to end the central character, like the nobles on an old Egyptian frieze, towers ever in the foreground overshadowing the other figures. On the surface it appears that here is another picture of Chinese life—simple, close to the soil—embodying the elemental and eternal as did "The Good Earth." But whereas "The Good Earth" was giving a cross-section of Chinese life, including city and country, the rich and the poor, the learned and the ignorant, the conservative and the progressive, "The Mother" offers only the very narrow range of one woman's existence; and whereas in "The Good Earth" the soil dominated the actions, thoughts, and fortunes of the characters, in "The Mother" it forms merely a colorless background for the central figure. Yet the people of both books are of the same social and economic plane. But it is in her effort to create the universal mother that Mrs. Buck is least successful. Rather than the unselfish, self-sacrificing womanhood, gentle and tender, whom we have come to recognize as the epitome of mothers everywhere, Mrs. Buck has created in her nameless heroine a proud, competent, self-sufficient person alternating between spasms of maternal neglect and remorse and atonement. She is a hot-blooded peasant woman glorying in her profligence. Yet to the virtues of her older son, toiling and dutiful, she is oblivious; of her afflicted daughter's welfare she is negligent; to the faults of the youngest child she blinds her eyes; to the deserving daughter-in-law she is grudging of praise. She regards her husband as an animal, its mate, but the headship of their family she seeks always to wrest from him. Her understanding of his essential nature is so limited that we ensure him but little for finally deserting her and the children. Only to the cousin's wife does she maintain a consistently admirable relationship. For her industry, courage, and able support of her children she must be praised. Mrs. Buck has drawn an interesting, appealing, highly individual woman but one dislikes to accept her as the universal mother. Mrs. Buck consciously, of course, kept her nameless to further the conception of universality. The device is successful for the most part; the constant repetition almost convinces one that she is the mother. However, the repetition tends towards monotony, and her namelessness becomes awkward at that point where the mother's girlhood is described.

Undoubtedly, had "The Mother" preceded "The Good Earth" it would have been more impressive. As a storyteller Mrs. Buck rates well; as an interpreter of Chinese life she is authentic, but her universal mother has feet of clay.

REFLECTION

This is the tragedy of losing you— That all those shrines of beauty To which you took my child-like, wondering gaze And changed it into worship, Should now be, like your heart, Closed unfamiliar, guarded shrines— And that I stand without with quiet, lifted eyes, Not understanding why it is That they are strange And that I cannot worship there—

—Mary Elizabeth Menor.

Look for the placards reading, "We advertise in Teachers College News."

Tau Delta Verse— Sweet and Terse

ODE TO BEAUTY

Oh thou elusive one who will not trust Save with a chosen few, hear now my prayer.

Thou who hast whispered to me in the mist

That lays above the lake, or in the rain above That slants into the wind swayed blue bel's heart.

Thou who hast thrown against my window pane

The dead brown leaves in eldritch, minding dance. O burning Beauty, let me follow thee Thou fount of poetry and sweet Romance.

Often I see thee at the fall of night Pass shadow-like across the dreaming heath.

Or with thy unconfined tresses light

The dim barred window of some ancient tower.

At the pale stirring of the evening star

I saw thee wave thy hand. Oh in that hour

I knew that I must find and worship thee.

Why leave the one who loves thee to a fate Of mundane woes and endless penury?

Make me thy singer! Let me tell the land

That thou still live. Oh breathe thy breath in me,

And set thy silver candle in my hand.

Give me but leave to offer at thy shrine

White lilacs and the joy in lovers' eyes.

And all the happy gladness that was mine.

In those rare moments of infinity, When the thin veil was lifted to my eyes And all the world was blended unity.

Make them but phantoms, seal their fatuous lips Who call this life a drab and useless thing.

Give them the lie when Spring, thy handmaid, trips The earth with apple blossoms in her hair

Let me believe thee; never let me doubt

For with a faith in thee, O brightest Fair, Something of ecstasy to life I'd give

Nor mind that joy may splintered be with pain Who shuns a world where Beauty bids him live?

—Margaret Brandon.

A QUESTION

Venus, you've seen creation from its birth, With bright eye viewing every changing pantomime.

Upon this little earth you watched A million species live their million little years.

Each lived a day, And each gave back to earth A pound of flesh for every pound of clay.

A natural law—and just; But Venus, this new earthy creature—man,

Is he too but dust?

—Elbert E. Field.

FORESHADOWING

Why did you not repulse The first pale spark of admiration That bore in me this white-hot flame?

Why did I not repulse The first faint glimmer of desire That I detected in your eyes?

Why did we leave old gray-beard Wisdom To stroke his chin and shake his grizzled head?

Can such desire as ours bring happiness— Will wisdom stay from us for long? Ah well, I could not repulse you even

If I would, and now I would not if I could; And so I turn my back on wisdom, Knowing I must face him at some future time

Perhaps to fall in supplication at his feet.

—Mary Chittenden.

What Liberty Could Be Had in Obscurity

By Harriett Dowling

Consider if you will, the delights which might arise upon the occasion of the projection of complete obscurity upon you.

How pleasant it would be to know that as far as other people are concerned, you do not exist.

One of the first opportunities for exercising this new right comes early in the morning when, on all the other mornings you have jumped up and dressed, these last few precious minutes before the eight ten class may be employed to indulge in cozy intimacy with warm blankets, and the particularly fascinating dent in the bed, where you are so comfortably curled.

Since you have a cloak of obscurity wrapped carefully about you, there need not be the usual meticulous rite of dressing, and, most certainly, there is no necessity for combing one's hair those three or four times.

Even that carefully assumed attentive attitude and erect posture may be cast aside unceremoniously; and a few short naps indulged in wherever the desire prompts.

You are obscure at last. Free to be as boring as you have been bored!

You are utterly oblivious to the constant drumming of duty and tasks of honor. Now there can be no particular advantage in the satisfaction of knowing that the three term papers have been ready to hand in for a week; nothing gained in trying to attain a certain amount of prestige, befitting a dignified junior about to be launched on a pedagogical career.

The usually carefully planned daily program may slip into the same lethargy which you now enjoy, and the results be quite as obscure as the individual perpetuating them.

If, after such a delightful naive day, you happen to be invited to tea, your cloak will serve you well.

You may step boldly to the tea table; there need be no acknowledgment of your hostess's presence, and, above all no consideration of the other guests.

You now have a supremacy long desired among people in general, even faculty members notorious for suppressed desires. You may take, not just one, but a whole handful of those "ispud" cookies. If you care to, "isdunk" each sweet bit into your cup of tea.

As you munch, slowly think over your advantages. There is no worry and regret that you hadn't a new spring hat to display, no pangs of fear that the lace of your slip peeps from beneath last winter's dress, and, above all, no necessity for frantic appeals to a kind Deity for "something pleasant" to say.

Thus you emerge; well fed and entirely calm, not having been frustrated by those last few polite remarks at the door.

What a feeling of relief warms your being, as you contemplate a whole evening at your disposal.

If the favorite son of the soil is coming to call, you may accept him with candor; he is probably aspiring for some obscurity himself.

Here again you are favored. The neighbors can't know that Bill came over, or that you went to the dance, or say "it really looks serious; such a devoted couple."

If, after having experienced the utter abandon of complete obscurity, you can forego its pleasures, then you must suffer the consequences of the blinding limelight.

THE WANING MOON

The waning moon gives the earliest light

In that soundless hour before day, When the wing-shaped shadow, Black as a rook,

Has turned the new moon's crescent Old.

The light is dull, like sleepless eyes, Gray-orange, weird with warning To late-lingers lovers; But watchful hearts, Heavy with sorrow and watching, Take comfort.

'Twill soon be dawn.

—Mrs. A. O. Bainbridge.

A REAL BARGAIN

As long as it lasts, we will sell E. I. S. T. C. paper, 24-24, gold stamped with envelopes to match —15c package.

W. E. HILL and SON ON THE CORNER

Harriett Dowling Is Hostess to Fifty Persons at Sigma Tau Delta Meeting

Old Brick House Is Bleak and Forlorn

By Susie's Phipps

I don't know why no one lives there any more. It's such a dignified old brick house with a low wide porch and large white pillars in front. Of course, the old folks have been dead for a long time, and those six big sons are getting along in years themselves. Jonathan comes back every summer with his family for a few weeks. He cuts the grass, trims the weeds and hedge and opens up all the windows. With his four youngsters running about the place, it almost seems like that yesterday when Jonathan leaped over the front picket fence himself. The other boys come back sometimes, but they never stay as Jonathan does. But then they're all big men in the city and can't get away very easily. I remember the first time Jonathan came back after he'd been to the war. His mother had died while he was gone, and the house which had been the center of family life when he left was empty and useless when he returned. He came by himself, and stayed there a whole week alone. He cleaned the place up and then was gone. He has come back every summer since and brought his family along. "Tomorrow he will" be here again, and the old house will be alive for two weeks. Our little town is proud of Jonathan. He's a big doctor in the city now—but still—it doesn't seem right for no one to be living in the old brick house.

TO THE LAGGING YEAR

Pause not, then, at very verge of Spring To cast a backward glance at Winter's mute

And icy ache of twilight snow. Birds sing

In trees not far from here: The wind's a lute

That wails a plaintive love-moan in a larch;

Ah, tune it to a gayer strain: Sing, dear, Of windflowers on a hill in later March

Or if you weep, weep at dead Winter's bier.

That he should never see an apple-flower Woo run before Spring rain, ardent and young.

Sweet, weep warm tears that he should spend his hour

In travail and in pain, his requiem sung. Lay him away in daffodils. Forget most fair:

Pain is a dream—travail, some old, sad air.

—Mary Powell.

Quincy Guy Burriss Speaks on 'The Decline of the Familiar Essay.'

About fifty E. I. students and faculty members attended an Open House meeting of Sigma Tau Delta held at the home of Harriett Dowling on the Tuesday evening preceding the Easter recess. Quincy Guy Burriss was the guest speaker of the evening. His topic was "The Decline of the Familiar Essay."

Miss Isabel McKinney, adviser to the group, read some Irish poetry as another part of the program. A welcome and the purpose of Sigma Tau Delta were given by Miss Dowling, president of the local chapter. Original manuscripts, several of which are printed in this issue, were read by members.

As expression of their appreciation for the work she has done toward installing the local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta and her work as adviser to the group, the club, represented by Susie Phipps, presented Miss McKinney with a bouquet of flowers.

An informal reception was held after the program.

Faculty members present were: Misses Emma Reinhardt, Isabel McKinney, Emily Orcutt, Orra E. Neal; Messrs. Robert Shiley, Eugene Waffle, Hiram Thut, and Quincy Guy Burriss.

MY WORLD

I regulated all my world To their appointed plans— My loves were in the background, My sorrows to the front— My daily round of little things I made into a silver chain That flashed and shone Against the darkest we I could continue—But then, My world's so small—so well beloved.

—Mrs. Mildred Kedley.

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Additional Blue and Gold News Items

T. C. Classes Are to Give Picnics

The seniors, anticipating the continuation of the warm spring weather, chose April 19 for their annual picnic at their class meeting. The picnic will probably be held at Twin Lakes in Paris. Seniors may bring guests upon the payment of 25 cents.

Charles Spooner appointed the following committees: transportation committee—Frederick Moler, chairman, William Hite, Margaret Garner and Janet Bainbridge; food committee—Louise Tym, chairman, Louise Inman, Evelyn Ringo, Ruth Royce, and Ruth Stallings; investigation committee—Marguerite Inkeyan, chairman, Donald Davis, and Charles Meyer.

Mr. Coleman and Mr. Shiley discussed the possibilities of establishing an Honorary society at T. C. As a result, a committee, headed by Charles Spooner and including Robert Fairchild, Ruth Royce, and Elizabeth Widger, are to investigate the situation.

The Juniors discussed the banquet plans and the sponsoring of the show, "Voltaire," in which George Arliss is featured. The movie is to be presented Wednesday night. They organized themselves into campaign groups, so the maximum number of tickets might be sold.

Discussion of the plans for the Soph-Senior party was again the main theme of the sophomore class meeting. The following committees were appointed by the president, Claude Durgue: decorations—Margaret Highland, chairman, Betty Lou Balls, Max King, Sherman Butler, Marion Green, Jack Monts, Iolene Betty and Charles Crites; refreshments—Robert Halliwell, chairman, Nina Tefft, Helen McIntyre, Walter Resor, and Arlen Rennels; tickets—Lavita Pinnell, Mildred Adkins, and Ben Winter; finances—John Rennels, chairman, Dale Vaughn, and Kathryn Dodds; advertisements—Rosemary McArthur, chairman, Virginia Heinlein, and June Stewart; orchestra—Claude Durgue.

The freshmen also discussed plans for a picnic, but unlike the seniors they concluded it was too early to choose a date for the occasion. The rest of the meeting was spent in listening to Lois Shubert read "Suicide Sled."

Cash Prize Poetry Contest Announced

A. G. Baker, president of G. & C. Merriam company, Springfield, Mass., has announced a series of cash prizes for the best poems written by students not older than 18, in American or Canadian elementary or secondary schools. Contestants may take any subject and treat it in any verse form they please, although Mr. Baker recommends that they try their hands at curious French forms which have sunk into undeserved neglect. Among such forms are the ballade, the rondeau, the villanelle, and the pantoum. Miss Helen Louise Cohen has prepared an anthology of them as used in English.

But no restriction upon those entering the contest is intended, and other forms—the ordinary ballad, the sonnet, the ode, or a series of couplets or quatrains, for example—may be employed. Free verse and blank verse may be used. Entries must bear a postmark not later than May 15.

On the first page of the manuscript of the poem (which may be hand-written in ink or typed) should appear the author's name, age, grade, and school, and the name of the city and state in which the institution is located. At the end should appear a signed statement by the instructor of the poet, stating that to the best of his knowledge and belief the verses are the original work of the student whose name appears as the author.

There will be 12 prizes, awarded in order of merit: a first prize of \$10.00; a second prize of \$5.00; and ten prizes of \$1.00 each.

FLAT TIRES FIXED
NEWELL'S STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION
10th and Lincoln

Students Compete in Legion Essay Contest

The High School Essay contest sponsored by the local Post of the American Legion was won by William Adair of Charleston high school. Two papers from each high school, T. C. and C. H. S., were selected from among those submitted. The two papers from T. C. were written by Louise Inman and Ruth Royce. The subject of all the papers was "Suggested Improvements in the Government of Charleston." The papers were read by three judges (Legionnaires U. B. Jeffries, G. B. Dudley and Walter Cook), who did not know whose papers they were reading.

The scores of the four papers were as follows: paper one, Louise Inman, five points; paper two, Ruth Royce, four points; paper three, Charles Poston, four points; paper four, William Adair, five points.

The tie between papers one (Louise Inman) and four (William Adair) was decided by having these papers read by a fourth judge (Legionnaire J. A. Oliver) who decided in favor of paper four.

The American Legion High School Award Medal will be presented to William Adair by Commander U. B. Jeffries of the Andrew Dunn Post of the American Legion at the Coles county meeting of the American Legion, to be held on April 10 at 8 p. m. in the Coles county court house. The students and faculty of T. C. High and Charleston High are invited to this meeting.

In addition to the presentation of the medal there will be a program of music and a talk on a patriotic subject.

WARBLER COPY IS SENT TO PUBLISHER

Marguerite Inkeyan, editor of the Warbler, announces that all copy has been sent to the publisher today, April 10. Fifteen papers were sent in March 26. She refused to make any statement concerning the binding and contents, intending to keep T. C. students mystified until they are distributed.

NOW IT IS TEACHERS COLORED HIGH SCHOOL

Extra! Extra! T. C.'s has a new name! Mr. Coleman received a magazine addressed to the "Teachers Colored High School." Perhaps, this idea wouldn't be so far fetched to apply to the college with their "Black" and "White."

E. H. TAYLOR WILL TALK AT ASSEMBLY

E. H. Taylor will speak on astronomy at general assembly Thursday morning. This is the same talk he gave in chapel, and by special request he is to deliver it to the high school students.

Social Notes

Carl Cooper was the guest of relatives in Bridgeport, Friday.

On Thursday Mervin Baker visited friends in Landes.

Dorothy Craig spent Sunday in Paris, and Dorothy McCarthy visited Josephine Spicer over the week-end, there.

Ward Welland and Marlon Greene drove to Chicago on Monday.

Many T. C. students visited other cities during Easter vacation. Ruth

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Personal instruction by J. Ponzo, Marc Gartman, Mary Schneider. Their Styles are THE Styles - Come in and let us tell you all about them.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE SHRIEVE
PHONE 1581

April Fools' Day Began with Hoax

(Continued from page 4)

lured the Sabines to their city to celebrate with them.

That this is an original Roman celebration is proven by Plutarch, who recounts of a particular Feast of Fools, when he says: "They allowed this day to those who could not ascertain their own tribes, or because they had permitted those who had missed the celebration of the Formacalia (a glorious Roman holiday) in their proper tribes along with the rest of the people to hold their festival apart on this day."

All Fools' Day is also an ancient celebration among the Hindus, and they take particular pains to elaborate plans for their Hull festivals, as they call the event. However, they do their All Fools' celebrating on the 31st of March.

The Romans carried their Feast of Fools celebration to England when they invaded the islands but the early Christian Romans used it to satisfy the pagan desires of the Englishmen, and it was used as a day for harpooning religion. This practice has died out since that time, however, and it is not generally connected with religion in any form or manner.

All Fools' Day is celebrated in almost every nation in Europe today and in many of the other nations throughout the world. Although its origin cannot be definitely traced to any particular time or place, it is now practically universally accepted as a day upon which one harpoons the activities of his fellowmen.

Koyce, Frances Durgue, and Claude Durgue visited friends in Champaign-Urbana, Wednesday.

Robert Halliwell and Margaret Servey both visited St. Louis during vacation.

Bill Hite spent Friday and the preceding Saturday in Decatur.

Louise Inman and Betty Lou Solars spent the week-end of Easter Sunday in Collinsville and St. Louis.

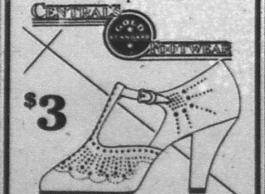
KleeneX—200 sheets—18c. Yeast tablets—100—39c. Cod Liver Oil—79c pint. Carlton cosmetics—39c each. People's Drug Store—Walgreen System—north side square.



There's a lilting springtime melody in these shoes



White Pig Grain Pump with Spike Heel



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International Education Was Fare of C. H. Coleman of History Department

By Harold Cottingham

Starting with a grade school education received in six different localities, Charles H. Coleman of the E. I. History department has had an interesting career.

Mr. Coleman was born in Huntsville, Texas, where his father was a Normal school teacher. His first grade work was received at home while he attended second grade in Huntsville. A long jump to Berlin, Germany was made, where Mr. Coleman entered the third grade. England was the scene of his education in fourth grade, followed by a return to the United States where in Washington D. C. he attended grades five and six. After going to Corpus

Cristi, Texas for the seventh grade, he returned to Washington to finish his early education. Later, in 1918, he graduated from high school and attended college there.

In 1924 he received his A. B. degree from George Washington university in Washington. During the time he went to school he was also employed as a clerk in the Navy department, Bureau of Aeronautics, where he earned enough to put himself through school. Following this he worked at Teachers College, Columbia university and received his master's degree in 1926.

Since the fall of 1927, Mr. Coleman has been an instructor in the History department at E. I. During that time he has been working on his Ph. D., which he received at Columbia university in 1933.

Besides attending school, Mr. Coleman served in the A. E. F. in England and France in 1918-1919 where he was a member of the medical corps. During his spare time he follows his hobby of collecting steel engravings.

Mr. Coleman has just recently completed a book entitled, "The Election of 1868," which was published by the Columbia University Press in 1933. In addition, Mr. Coleman has contributed articles to several magazines. During the recent Easter vacation he did research work at Columbus, Ohio for another book which he is writing.

Sigma Tau Deltan Salutes the Moon

The following poem is one of the special series written by Sigma Tau Deltan members which are being printed on pages seven of this issue. Manuscripts by two other members of Sigma Tau Delta, Rolla Foley and Frank Day, could not be printed because of limited space.

TO THE MOON

Lonely, lovely lady,
Have you been disappointed too?
Have vile tongues hurt your vanity
Thence from them you withdrew,
To wrap yourself in solitude
And live your lone life through.
High from the approach
Of gossip most unjust?
Take courage; have more trust!
Lonely, lovely lady,
I sympathize with you.
—Gail Leonard.

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ALEXANDER'S

E. I. THINCLADS OPEN SEASON AGAINST CARBONDALE

Coach Lantz Speeds Practice Drills of Panther Baseball Outfit for Opener

Austin, Baker, Cummins, Witte, Neal, and Dawson are 1933 Holdovers

The 1934 baseball season for E. I. will be inaugurated here Wednesday, April 18, when the Lantzen meet Indiana Teachers on Lincoln Field. The new baseball diamond, which was finished last week, will be the site of E. I.'s initiation into baseball warfare.

Coach C. P. Lantz has a number of veteran candidates at hand this season. However, three question marks surround Panther possibilities. An infidel of unknown quality, a pitching staff, weak in that only one tried candidate is available, and the catching department, minus a single veteran. The pitching problem has been somewhat relieved by the showing of four recruits and the expected effectiveness of the lone letterman, Harry Fitzhugh. McCaleb, Hutchinson, a left hander, King and Gaddis, have shown promise in early practice sessions. To plug the catching gap Coach Lantz is grooming Rolla Rand and Mahon for the receiving tasks. It is not shortage of material which causes the infield worry. There is an abundance of it, but there is no certainty about its ability.

Coach Lantz has been drilling two teams from which a starting line-up will be formed. It appears likely that Mahon or Rand will be the receiver, Brandenburg, hard-hitting first sacker, gets the call at his favorite post over Henderson, a recruit. Marker and Duey are contesting for the second base post. Jimmy Kerr, infield holdover from last year, and Bohn are vying for the short stop position. Ballard, Cooper and Slason are making a battle of it for the hot corner sack. Funkhouser and Williams are outstanding in left field. Tedrick will hold down the center field duties and either Weekley or Prisco will be in right field.

The Lantzenmen should have another hard-hitting crew this season with such an array as Prisco, Tedrick, Brandenburg, Duey and Kerr on deck. Fitzhugh, too, is a hard hitter. Fitzhugh will be the mainstay of the pitching staff. Although lacking some of the stuff that other pitchers can boast of, Fitzhugh makes up for it with a smart brand of twirling which has gained him an enviable reputation in conference circles.

W. A. A. Chatter

By Catherine Lumbrick

We should start natural dancing as a new club with such lovely weather to be had. It's always nice until Monday. Seventeen people have signed up for Mr. Angus' class in track. That isn't so many, but if he can make stars of them we'll be satisfied.

Tennis club and rifle have the biggest enrollments so far. Tennis has 51 and rifle has 40. There are 37 signed up to knock home runs. "Jerry" Moon did such good work in basketball, she's going to head the baseball club. 25 are still loyal to badminton. Only 13 hand in their trips to town.

Archery club has the smallest enrollment with 11 but the way Wilson, and Kay, Towles, and Eileen make bull's eyes, they're sure to be a go. Outing club has been organized with 17 members, if they can find somewhere to go. Have all you W. A. A. members signed up to play at class day? By the way, Mil has been promised a pink ribbon to tie up her unruly locks. Miss Chase is to be the donor. Mil reports that speedball ain't what it used to be.

Woodrow Viseur, catcher and third baseman on the Panther baseball team in 1930-31, returned Saturday, donned uniform and worked out with the 1934 team.

Tennis Rules

The college courts are for the use of E. I. and T. C. students only. Players must wear shoes without heels. Street shoes are not permitted. There is to be no playing on the courts on Sunday.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- April 18—Indiana Teachers—Here
- April 21—Normal—There
- April 25—Wesleyan—Here
- May 2—Millikin—There
- May 3—State Normal—Here
- May 5—Illinois College—There
- May 10—Millikin—Here
- May 15—Wesleyan—Here
- May 22—Illinois College—Here
- May 29—Indiana Teachers—There

Grays Beat Whites in Spring Football Wind-up Engagement

E. I.'s first spring football practice in history was concluded Wednesday, March 21, with a game between two picked teams of the spring squad. The Grays, led by Sockler, wound up with the big end of a 6 to 0 score. The game was fought on even terms with the Grays holding a slight edge.

The Grays tallied the winning touchdown in the second period when a fumble was recovered on the Whites' 15 yard line. A nine yard run by Wyeth and a three yard plunge by Sockler gave the Grays a first down. On two successive line plunges Sockler scored the lone touchdown of the game. He missed the try for extra point, leaving the score 6 to 0. The Whites threatened later in the period by advancing the ball to the 15 yard line before losing it on downs.

The Whites threatened seriously again in the final period when Wyeth's kick was blocked and recovered by Katon on the Grays' one yard line with only five seconds to play. On the last play the ball hovered over the goal line but finally settled a few inches short of a touchdown.

Radio Club Adopts Group Constitution

The radio group met Tuesday evening, March 20, at 7:15 in the physics laboratory and revised and then adopted the constitution that the committee had prepared. This committee included Lyle Stirewalt, Thomas Stodert and Everett Harrison.

The constitution had previously been presented to the faculty committee on student activities, but had been returned for revision and adoption by the group. It will now be returned to the faculty committee for final approval.

The group decided to assist the physics department in putting on a special radio exhibit at the Science Open House.

Future meetings will be held on Thursday evenings at 7:15 in the physics laboratory. A special meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:15. The second meeting will be held on April 12, with future meetings every two weeks from that date.

O. L. Railsback and Samuel P. Mitchell, both of the Physics department, have agreed to act as co-sponsors for the organization.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR IS CHOSEN AS JUDGE

Thomas H. Briggs, formerly of the E. I. faculty but now an instructor at Teachers College, Columbia University, has been chosen as one of the judges in an original text book contest being sponsored by the Atlantic Monthly Press and Little, Brown & Company. The winner of the contest will receive a prize of \$4,000. The prize will be awarded for the best basal textbook series in the field of senior high school English, which includes literature, rhetoric, composition or grammar.

An article written by Mr. Briggs, "What Is a Good Secondary School," appears in the April number of the Junior-Senior High School Clearing House.

Profit by buying from merchants advertising in Teachers College News.

Do not allow imitation parts to be put in your watch—only genuine parts (made by the factory who made your watch) are used by C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St.



Time Out

By Alex Summers

The Panther track team did not make the trips to the Butler Relays or the Little Nineteen Indoor track meet, both held within the past three weeks. Inclement weather prevented Coach Angus from whipping a team into shape. The local thinclads will get their first taste of competition Saturday when they engage Carbondale at Carbondale. Again it seems certain that E. I. will be strong on the track but in field events—it's a blackout.

Coach C. P. Lantz turns his attention this week to the arduous task of selecting a starting line-up for the Panther baseball team. A sufficient number of candidates to form at least four teams turned out last week. Lantz finds his greatest problem in naming a starting infield. Several likely prospects are at hand but a suitable combination has not yet been found. When the Grand Old Game does get underway for the Panthers it is certain that Harry Fitzhugh, veteran twirler, will be on the mound. At least four other pitchers are in camp who show promise. Gaddis, King, and McCaleb, all right handers, are in line for considerable duty. Hutchinson, portside flinger, will undoubtedly see service. King has had previous experience under Coach Lantz.

Ernie Prisco, who has had his hitch-hiking thumb broken by every means (according to press comments) except from catching a baseball, is again slated to patrol right field. Ernie "grand-stand eyes" have gained him a conference-wide reputation as a fly ball dropper deluxe. The old horse-hair has a talent for hitting every spot on Ernie's anatomy but his gloved hand.

Jimmy Tedrick, E. I.'s only three-letter winner in 1933, is a certainty at one of the outfield posts. Before coming to E. I. Jimmy gained a lot of amateur training which has made him one of the most valuable men on the team. His versatility gets him there. He's good enough for an infield position but he likes the outfield better. Tedrick has a good arm, with accuracy and steam, a world of speed and he's no weakling at bat.

Two of last year's dash stars will be closely watched this season. One is Milton Baker, crack 440 star, and the other is Charles Austin, mainstay in the dash events. Austin was high point man of the Panther track team last season with 33 points. Baker was close behind in that department.

Austin owns one of those unusual prep records. He did not go out for track until he was a junior in high school. He became a sensation at once. Since that time he has been a very hard man to beat. Austin has never possessed a very fast start but once he gets underway his opponents seem to slow-up—so fast does he come down the stretch. Austin has overcome the handicap of weak legs and is improving his start. Not only does he get out of the pits slowly but in the past he has had a penchant for jumping the gun. When a senior at C. H. S. he became over-anxious in

Coach Angus Looks Forward to Strong Track Team; Short of Field Performers

- ### 1934 TRACK SCHEDULE
- April 14—Carbondale—There.
 - April 29—Normal—There.
 - May 5—Quadrangular at Lebanon.
 - May 12—Teachers College Meet—at Normal.
 - May 15—Indiana Teachers—Here.
 - May 25-26—State Meet—Monmouth.

Lantzenmen Will Open Season Against Indiana Teachers Here Next Wednesday

How far a track team, strong only in cinder events, can go in a meet will be determined for the first time this season when the Panther thinclads engage the Carbondale Teachers in a dual affair at Carbondale Saturday. The candid admission that E. I. will be short-suited in field stars is made solely on the basis of holdovers from last year's team and the showing of a limited number of new candidates this season.

A search through the list of field prospects this season reveals not a single letterman. On the track it is a different story. At least eight men loom as sure-fire point getters. There is Charles Austin in the dashes, Witte and Broyles in the distances Neal in the hurdle and high jump, Cummins in the half mile, Dawson in the relays and 880, Baker in the 440 sprint, and Kelly, hurdler and dash man. In addition, several recruits have shown more than mediocre promise. Sockler will match strides in the dash events. He comes here with more than an ordinary record in the sprint events. Bob Myers, a dash man of proven ability when competing for T. C. a few seasons ago, is making a comeback in the 440 event. Ritchie shows promise in the half, while Fox and Carlson may develop in the dashes. In the field events only one man who managed to win points last season is returning. Jack Austin, in the discs and shot put events, is the solitary holdover, and he may devote his time to baseball. New recruits in field events include Foltz in the weights and Bradley in the pole vault.

Coach Angus' team will be facing a hard schedule. The Panthers must engage two of the strongest track contingents in the Little Nineteen in their openers. Following those meets are four which are other than the dual variety.

Carbondale offers a strong team, the balance of its strength being in field events. The Southerners took sixth place in the Little Nineteen indoor track meet held at Naperville two weeks ago. The Sinocs collected a total of 9 points in a meet which was won by North Central for the second consecutive year.

Cole and Reeves took third and fourth places, respectively, while Bauder was fourth in the shot put. No Carbondale track man placed in the meet.

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Kittenball League of Seven Teams to Play Opening Games

The schedule for the intramural kittenball league has just been finished and games are to be played Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Seven teams have been formed and each team has at least 15 members. The first games are to be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3:10 p. m., on Lincoln Field. The important game of the day will be the ball game between the Faculty and the High School. The Science club is to play the Scrubstitutes, the Tiger Lilies are to play the Panther Lair team, and the Bulldogs are to meet an eighth team, if one can be organized.

According to Vaughn Armer, each team is to play every other team twice. Then at the end of the season the four highest teams are to play off for the championship.

One of the trial heats of the 100 yard dash in the District meet, jumped the gun twice and gave away two yards to a field of fast sprint stars. But Austin disregarded the handicap and put on a great burst of speed at the finish to cop victory.

Oddly enough, one of Austin's most persistent and able rivals in prep days was Dawson, a fixture on E. I.'s relay team at present and a great prospect in the half mile event. Dawson and Austin used to finish in one-two order, but Charles, so slender he could break the tape without parting it, so to speak, usually came off with the first place ribbons.

Pim Goff, colorful Normal all-around star, held Wisconsin's baseball line to six hits Wednesday and turned in a 5 to 3 triumph. Goff limited the Big Ten team to three hits for eight innings. He eased up in the ninth and allowed three more hits which Wisconsin turned into as many runs.

This week's plum goes to Newberg, St. Vator athlete. This chap was that school's one man hitch-hiking track team who competed in the indoor track meet at Naperville. He thumbed his way from Kankakee, paid his own expenses for the trip and then won first place in the shot put with a 42 foot 11 1/2 inch effort—a new record.

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Livingston C. Lord Scholarship Fund Reaches \$500.00 Subscription Mark

The Livingston C. Lord Scholarship Memorial Fund, organized this year, has reached a total of \$500, according to Miss Ruby Harris who is in charge of the collections. It is the object of the fund to reach the \$2,000 mark and it is expected that the subscriptions will be complete by the end of the school year. So far, about fifty alumni and other interested individuals have made contributions varying from 50 cents to \$50.00.

Each year at commencement a student who has shown unusual ability in teaching will be given the award, which is made up of the interest from the \$2,000 which is to be invested in government bonds.

Anyone who wishes may add to the fund. Any class or other campus organization which would like to make a contribution to the fund should get in touch with Miss Harris.

Strikes 'Pay-dirt' as Basketball Coach

(Continued from page 3)

or Fairfield he turned out teams which seemed destined to go to the state finals. But each time some dark horse team rose up to deny Carson his fondest hope at some stage in district play. But this year a team of six footers which had all the ingredients of a true champion, rose to great heights to reward both Charleston High and Gilbert Carson. The Trojans were recognized as the best team in the history of the school and rated by several experts as the third best team in the state.

Stellar Coaching Career Early
Although Carson has been coaching eleven years he is an "old-youngster" at the game. The years he has spent in tutoring high school athletes have taught him much and given him invaluable experience. Chronologically, however, he is a young man at coaching. He is barely thirty years old. Nearly six feet tall and weighing about 180 pounds, Carson bears a distinct athletic appearance. In conversation the suggestion of a smile usually plays around his lips, but when coaching he is in dead earnest.

"The way to Coach Carson is through the gym." This might describe quite aptly the seriousness with which he takes his tasks. We found him tutoring about twenty freshman boys in the art of basketball.

"Future champs," he predicted smilingly. With that he led me into the office at the C. H. S. gym where in answer to my questions, he gave some choice information concerning his career.

Is Little Nineteen Product
Carson was born on a farm in Wayne county near Cisme, Ill., in 1903. He attended University High at Carbondale but never competed on the high school teams. At that time, during the war period, athletes were scarce and a good high school player was usually recruited to play on the nearest college team. Carson, therefore, had his athletic training at Carbondale Junior college, winning letters in all sports while there. Later he attended Carbondale, was captain of the football team and won honors in three other sports, basketball, track and baseball. However, his college training was not confined to these two institutions. As he puts it, "I was a 'tramp student,' so to speak. I attended the University of Colorado, spent some time in summer school at the University of Illinois, and one term at the University of Southern California."

He began his coaching career at the age of 19 at Vienna, a small high school in southern Illinois. There he compiled a sensational record in football. In the four years he coached at

that school his football team lost no games in two years, one in another year, and two games his last season. At Fairfield, at which school he also coached four years, his record was just as brilliant: His team won the Southern Illinois conference one season, and played in the championship game two other seasons. In all his Fairfield grid products lost only three games in four years. Carson has lost nine football games in the eleven years he has been coaching. Against more than 60 victoires that is a record.

Is Jinxed in Basketball

But while his football teams were gaining fame his basketball quints were doing the reverse.

"I always seemed to be on the spot in basketball," Carson said in commenting on his record in this sport.

And that's one reason that marie him appreciate this year's team even more.

"What were some of the qualities which made this team a winner?" we inquired.

"Well, my first team was always in the finest condition. They had basketball heels and basketball 'legs.' We got off to a good start this season and the enthusiasm of the townspeople helped keep us going. The fact that we had a seasoned team contributed to our success. Individual members of the team had an abundance of inherited ability; they were aggressive and quick-thinking."

Those who have seen Charleston play this season could not overlook the facts that Coach Carson gave. Largely through the qualities he mentioned the Trojans were able to rally so successfully in the second half. This superior endurance and aggressiveness was responsible for the majority of its hardest victories.

In answer to our query as to whether he liked coaching basketball better than football Carson answered: "More satisfaction—or vice versa—comes from coaching basketball, I believe. A coach can develop a semblance of a football team much quicker than he can a basketball team. A smooth working basketball team is developed over a long period of time because it takes more co-ordination and is more highly finished in every department. Football is less intricate. In basketball there is a close relation between mind and action—between mental aptitude and particular ability to perform on the basketball floor."

Coach Carson looks forward to further success for his Charleston High teams next year. He has scheduled the hardest football chart in the history of the school; an equally arduous basketball card is being formed. He hopes to bring to Charleston again the favorable comment it gained this year and in the past seasons he has been here for its championship athletic teams.

The Elephant's Child

What are your criticisms of Practice Teaching?

Phyllis Adkins '35—I've had things that were lots worse. Teaching Foods isn't so bad when you have refreshment. I suggest that critic teachers start serving food to the suffering practice teachers.

Identa Meier '34—I think the idea of having to do practice teaching worries a great many students as more than the actual teaching itself.

Arlene Parr '36—I don't know just how I should teach little dears what is meant by "initiative" and "referendum," but anyhow—

Ernest Priceo '3—I think practice teaching is the downfall of many aspiring young pedagogues. It's making an old man out of me and breaking down my constitution.

Jessie Lou Conrad '35—I love to watch Harry Fitzgugh teach. He looks nice; but he is cross. Practice teaching is accepted here as something you have to do. I'd rather do that than take journalism. I've done both.

Beulah Tolch '34—Truthfully, I liked practice teaching (and this isn't said for my critics because my practice teaching days are over). My chief objection was we had as many student teachers to criticize as we had pupils to teach.

Harry Fitzgugh '34—I began to worry about practice teaching when I was a freshman. Here I am a senior and am still worrying about it.


Mrs. E. L. Stover Feeds Hungry Birds

Mrs. E. L. Stover for the past three winters has provided food for birds through all of the season. She places suets and grain out for them. When the ground is frozen and they cannot get water she places water out for them. The birds that eat suet only are the chickadee, sapsucker, tory titmouthe, red bellied woodpecker, hairy and downy woodpecker. A few bewick and Carolina wrens have come to her home this winter.

Last winter there was a mocking bird and a few flickers. The cardinal, junco, brown creepers, and jaybird eat grain only. These birds come for food two or three times each day. Most of these birds stay throughout the winter. Several people besides Mrs. Stover have been feeding birds.

Bird and arbor day is April 13.

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Gillette Red and Black Set—gold plated—plus one 25c package blue blades	49c
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Cheese Thins, 8 on pkg.	15c
Good Santos Coffee, lb.	18c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 1 lb.	10c

School Supplies

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS



Lawn May Adorn Site of Old Power House

Hyacinths and lilies may soon bedeck the spot where once was brick on brick, and again they may not. According to F. E. Boucher, the old power house, except the part which houses the heating plant of the greenhouse, will be made into lawn. However, the new relief organization which replaces the CWA will not begin for two to four weeks.

The painting and redecorating is nearly completed. Corridors in the main building and the training school were redeccored; rooms 37, 38, 39, the 4th and 5th grade rooms in the training school, and the 3rd floor music room were redeccored; the large parlor in Pemberton hall and 77 rooms were refurnished; the main tower stonework was "pointed-up."

Over one-half ton of white and 100 gallons of paint together with 60 gallons of oil and 60 gallons of turpentine were used in doing the work.

When the relief work is continued, the plan is to paint all the buildings on the outside and resurface all the driveways.

An amount totaling \$1,344.45 is still available on the lake project, and \$576.90 for Lincoln Field remains unspent.

Look for the placards reading, "We advertise in Teachers College News."

FORMER TEACHER HAS PUBLISHED WORKBOOK

Ralph Haefner of Columbia university former member of the E. I. Education department, has recently had published by the MacMillan company a workbook entitled "Ted and Polly." It is intended for first grade pupils who are learning to use a typewriter and is the only book of its kind on the market.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The Industrial Arts club exhibit in Frommel's window during the week preceding Easter vacation featured a display by Wayne P. Hughes' sheet metal class, rather than a printing exhibit as announced in the News. The printing exhibit is now on display.

Special this week—Lifebuoy Soap—3 bars 19c. People's Drug Store, north side square.

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ALSO NEWS—COMEDY—CARTOON IN COLOR

WEDNESDAY ONLY—
Adolphe MENJOU—Genevieve TOBIN
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SUNDAY ONLY—
Jean PARKER—Robert YOUNG
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"LAZY RIVER"
NEWS—COMEDY—ACT

MONDAY ONLY—
Big State and Screen Program
ON THE STAGE—**WLS BARN DANCE**
Direct from Radio Station WLS, Chicago
ON THE SCREEN—
James CAGNEY in "JIMMY THE GENT"

Richard's Cafe North Side Square




Bulletin by Walter W. Cook on Illinois Tax Muddle Enters Second Printing

Distribution of Bulletin Is Supervised by St. Charles Superintendent

According to a report received by Walter W. Cook of the Education department just before the Easter recess, the first printing of 2,000 copies of his brochure on "The Tax Problem in Illinois" has been sold and a second printing of 2,000 copies ordered. The brochure was published by the Northern Illinois Conference on Supervision and is being distributed by George E. Thompson, superintendent of schools at St. Charles. In the work Mr. Cook describes the tax system of Illinois, suggests methods for improving the administration of the general property tax, and discusses the problem of reducing local government expenditures.

Reviews of the brochure appeared in the March issue of the Illinois Teacher, The School Review, and The Elementary School Journal. Commenting editorially, The Elementary School Journal stated in reference to the publication:

"The brochure is written in clear, simple language which can be understood by upper-grade and high school pupils. A chapter is devoted to each of the following topics: the development of governmental services and taxation, the history of taxation in Illinois, the tax system of Illinois, the administration of the general property tax in Illinois, the control of local governmental expenditures in Illinois, and summary and recommendations. This brochure should be made available for upper-grade and high school pupils in Illinois. It should, moreover, prove suggestive to school people outside Illinois who may be interested in organizing concrete instructional materials on the problems of taxation in their respective states."

The constitutional and statutory changes which are recommended as necessary steps in the solution of the tax problem in Illinois are summarized by Mr. Cook as follows:

1. Revise the state constitution in such a way as to place full responsibility for developing a just system of taxation for Illinois on the General Assembly.
2. Centralize the administration of all taxes in the state tax commission. Remove the tax commission as far as possible from the control of politics.
3. Enact an income tax law based on the experience of the federal government and the twenty-one states which already have such legislation. Select some governmental service essential to every section of the state, such as public education, and distribute the receipts from the income tax on the basis of the need for this service.
4. Limit the total tax rate levied on property by all state and local governmental units for all purposes to not more than \$1.50 per \$100.00 of assessed valuation.
5. Provide state supervision of the accounts of all local governmental units.

Copies of the brochure may be ordered from Mr. Thompson at 15 cents each.

News Mails Entries For Press Contest

Copies of the News were mailed by business manager John Black last week to Prof. R. R. Barlow of the Journalism department at the University of Illinois to be judged for the 1934 convention of the Illinois College Press association in DeKalb on April 27 and 28. The News was entered in the "best paper contest" division for colleges having 400 or more students, as well as numerous divisions for news stories, feature articles, editorials, sports write-ups, interviews, and ads. Miss Kathleen McLaughlin, women's editor of the "Chicago Daily Tribune" has been secured as the principal speaker for the convention. Miss McLaughlin until last December was a regular reporter on the staff of the "Tribune," but recently was made women's editor of that metropolitan daily.

Several members of the News staff

Chemistry Is Boon For Milk Product

(Continued from page 4)

museums are said to be glued by means of casein glue. In general, casein glues are highly water resistant. This means that casein glued joints are much more resistant to change in humidity than others and so are not so apt to become loosened. Much of the ply wood or veneer now made in this country is produced by cementing together thin strips of wood with casein glue. Most piano cases and doors are made in this way. This glue has to be used with care for it is apt to stain certain kinds of wood, particularly mahogany. This is most objectionable since care must be taken to remove the stains before the wood can be finished. The use of this glue in the woodworking industries is rapidly increasing. Other uses are in cementing cork and paper liners in bottle caps, pasting paper labels on tin cans and glassware, cementing paper bags, etc. One cigarette manufacturer uses over ten thousand pounds of casein glue annually to stick down the paper after the cigarettes have been rolled. This type of cement is most advantageous for the purpose because it contains very little water and so gives a smooth joint.

Uses in Leather Tanning
Casein is sometimes used as a filler in toilet soaps and is said by some to have a beneficial effect upon the skin although this is doubtful. Large quantities of casein are used in the final operation in leather tanning as a seasoning and finishing material. A casein solution is spread upon the dyed leather and this is passed under a rapid rotating glass cylinder with varying pressure. The process imparts a gloss to the surface. Dyes are often mixed with the solution of casein to intensify or modify the color of the leather. This is called "flaming." Certain mottled color effects can be obtained in this way. These casein finishes are especially satisfactory on heavy leathers such as those used in brief cases and yield leathers that are remarkably waterproof after aging. Casein is used to some extent in the printing and dying of calico, as a spreader in insecticides, in making shoe polishes, picture mouldings, paint removers, oil cloth, linoleum and a vast number of other things.

It is evident from this that we encounter the products of skimmed milk every day of our lives and find them almost as necessary as ordinary milk.

CANADIAN SEAPORT IS GEOGRAPHY TOPIC

"The Rise of the Port of Vancouver" was the subject of an illustrated talk by Miss Leah Stevens to the Geography club last Wednesday evening in room 18. Miss Stevens traced the rise of the port, first as a lumber exporting center from 1887 to 1921, and later as a grain shipping port. She explained the present status of Vancouver as the youngest of the bulk exporting ports.

Allen Pattison gave some late flashes from the Byrd Antarctic expedition. Thomas Chamberlin followed with a brief explanation of the inaccuracy of the government weather forecasts of the previous week.

are planning on attending the two-day convention to be held at the Northern Illinois State teachers college.

Richard L. Daniels, editor of "The Northern Illinois" at DeKalb, is president of the association.

New Grocery and Market

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Lawyer's Grocery



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Kadelphians Discuss Practice Teaching

Lealyn Clapp presented a paper on "Practice Teaching" before the members of Kappa Delta Pi in the reception room last Monday evening. Information for the talk was secured by interviewing students and critics for their opinion on practice teaching.

Some of the benefits of practice teaching mentioned by students were that it gives you experience in teaching a subject by some one method, makes you feel more at home when you get a teaching position, and helps future teachers to think in those channels in which they will find themselves when they start teaching.

Several students suggested means by which they thought practice teaching could be improved. One stated that critic teachers should not be drivers but helpers. A class on "How to Teach" was suggested by one student. Another suggested that critics be required to write lesson plans.

Several critic teachers listed benefits which they think students derive from practice teaching. One stated that practice teachers get practical experience meeting problems that ordinarily come up in teaching, learn some of the responsibilities that go with teaching, and learn to work under a critic as they will have to later under supervisors.

Another critic stated that practice teaching helps one learn how to hold the attention of a group, organize subject matter clearly, and get a scholarly attitude toward teaching. One critic suggested that it would be more appropriate to discuss the question, "How Could My History Class Be Improved?" or some other college class, rather than discussing practice teaching. This critic went on to say that it is impossible to teach students how to teach when they do not know their subject matter.

One other faculty member suggested that E. I. might cooperate with the public schools of Charleston in order to afford more opportunities for teaching.

DISCUSSION CLUB

E. H. Taylor, head of the Mathematics department, spoke before the Men's Discussion club on "The Expanding Universe" in the reception room last Thursday evening.

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'INNOCENCE REWARDED' PRESENTED BY PLAYERS

Presentation of a play written by George Henry and Jerry Craven and a report by Miss Winifred Beatty about her trip to New York during the Easter vacation featured the meeting of the Players Thursday evening.

The original play, which was interpreted by members of the club in impromptu manner, was titled "Innocence Rewarded" or "The Bank Clerk's Blue Eyed Sweetheart." While in New York Miss Beatty spent much of her time seeing the plays on Broadway. Among those which she mentioned were "Microbe Hunters," by Paul De Kruif, dramatized by Sidney Howard; "Ah Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill; and "Mary of Scotland," starring Helen Hayes and Helen Mencken.

The Players have considered joining the National Theatre conference. This organization composed of group and college theatres is designed to unify dramatic attempts. Through its efforts information may be easily obtained and there is less book expense. While in New York Miss Beatty spoke to one of the council members and was advised to try out the information first to see if its value would make it worth while for the Players to join. Certain rules must be followed by members of the Theatre Council. Group theatres must spend \$1,000 a year while college theatres must produce three full-length plays during the year.

At Players meetings from now on the purpose will be to teach practical information about directing, coaching, and designing scenery. A cabinet for the Players library is soon to be installed in Miss Beatty's office on the second floor.

Alumnus Sings at Chapel Saturday

Mrs. Norah Malhoit McNeill of Tuscola, a former E. I. student and pupil of Friederick Koch, sang four numbers in chapel Saturday morning. She was accompanied by Mr. Koch. The numbers were: Aria from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, "Snow Drops" by Gretschaniinoff, "Spring Song" by Ilgenfritz and "It Is Only a Tiny Garden" by Ward, an encore.

Mrs. S. E. Thomas Presents Program

Mrs. S. E. Thomas played four piano numbers as the chapel musical program on the Saturday preceding Easter vacation. The numbers were: "Hark, Hark the Lark" and "Thou Art Repose" by Schubert-Liszt, "Butterflies" by Ole Olsen, and "March Grottesque" by Grieg. The latter one was an encore number.

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