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HANDY INTRODUCES GYM BILL

Measure Is Sent to Assembly for Second Reading

Proposal Introduced at Springfield Last Week Makes No Specific Appropriation

PWA HELP EXPECTED

Representative Sol Handy introduced a bill in the third special session of the Illinois General Assembly at Springfield last week providing for the construction of a gymnasium at Eastern Illinois State Teachers college.

Handy's proposal does not make a specific appropriation for the gymnasium but he believes it possible to obtain a portion of the money from the public works administration. The measure was sent to a second reading.

When President R. G. Buzzard and Coach Charles F. Lantz consulted with public works administrators in Chicago last fall they were assured that 30 per cent of the cost of a gymnasium would be borne by the Federal government. This would enable a \$200,000 structure to be built at a cost of only \$140,000 to the state of Illinois.

The present E. I. gymnasium, renowned throughout the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference as the "cracker-box," was completed in 1909.

This "gymnasium" is 67 feet by 31 feet and is used by both men and women. The gymnasium space at Macomb, Carbondale, and Normal, are each 90 feet by 200 feet, if the women's gymnasiums are included.

Such a restricted space does not permit the physical education authorities at E. I. to teach students what they should have according to the State law and as prospective teachers of the children of Illinois. The students must be taught what takes the least space.

Complete details concerning the cramped conditions for physical education at E. I. appear in an editorial on this page.

W. W. Cook Succeeds Fiske Allen as Head of Training School

Fiske Allen is retiring as head of the Training school, effective at the end of the summer school, and will hold a full time teaching position in the mathematics department. Mr. Allen will be succeeded by Walter W. Cook of the Education department. These changes are subject to the approval of the Normal School Board.

Mr. Allen has been head of the Training school since 1913. During this period many leaders in the field of education, while visiting and observing here, have spoken of the E. I. Training school as one of the best in the entire country. Mr. Allen came here from the headship of the Mathematics department at the State Teachers college, Emporia, Kans. Previously he was head of the Mathematics department in the Horace Mann school of Teachers college, Columbia university, and teacher of mathematics in the Manual Training high at Terre Haute. He received the A. B. degree from Indiana university in 1910 and the M. A. degree from Teachers college, Columbia university, in 1910.

Mr. Cook has been a member of the education department since September, 1931. His experience in the field of education includes five years, 1924-29, as superintendent of schools at Hazleton, Iowa; two years, 1929 and 1931, as research assistant at the University of Iowa; Research Assistant on President Hoover's National Advisory Committee on Education in 1930; Lecturer in education at the University of Chicago during the summers of 1932 and 1933. The report of the National Advisory Committee on Education, a two-volume

To The Illinois Assembly:

E. I.'s patient tolerance of a gymnasium which is nothing short of disgraceful in appearance as well as deplorably inadequate in practice, broke out into a seething undercurrent of resentment last week following the release of statistics pointing out its relative shortcomings to other gymnasiums in the state. Jestingly referred to by opponents, fans, and newspapermen as the "cracker-box" and "cigar-box," E. I.'s "gymnasium" rightfully deserves those labels if actual figures are to be accepted. Reports from the athletic department reveal that an adequate athletic program is prevented because of insufficient space. The gymnasium is in use practically every day from 8:10 a. m. to 5 p. m. for gym classes and from 5 p. m. until 9 p. m. for high school and varsity basketball practice, meetings of the two women's athletic associations, intramural games, dances, parties, and scheduled athletic contests. Figures on dimensions of the gymnasium reveal its true inadequacy.

The playing floor is 67x31 or 2077 square feet of playing space. A regular floor is 94x50 or 4700 square feet of playing floor; our floor is about 2-5 the regular size.

The dressing rooms for the boys are about 28x14 and 28x16 or 840 square feet of space. This is used by 350 men.

The dressing room for the girls is 64x25 or 1600 square feet. This is used by about 450 girls.

The boys' shower and wash room is 16x13 or 208 square feet. This room contains four showers, four wash stands, and four toilets and is used by about 350 men.

The trainer's or rubbing room is 13x13 or 169 square feet of floor space.

The Athletic Director's office is 15x9 or 120 square feet of floor space. This room contains the director's desk, shower, wash stand, and toilet.

The store room is 16x14 or 224 square feet, and contains all the football, baseball, basketball, track, and intramural equipment.

Both men and women use the gymnasium which should never be. It is an especial handicap to the women, since they outnumber the men in school. There are 492 girls which means that as many must be put in each class as there is standing room. That means that they cannot be taught all that is required under the state laws. Then, too, there are so few times that the gymnasium is available that five of the women's classes this term are being taught in classrooms in the main building. Some of the classes are so large that it is necessary to use adjoining hallways.

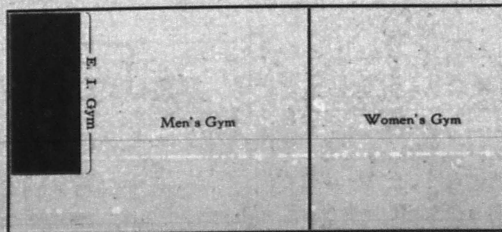
The girls have no lockers and are forced to carry their costumes to school and around with them all day. In the dressing room there are 25 booths, three feet by four feet, and there are as many as 110 girls trying to dress in these booths at the same time. There are three showers which are sometimes used by as many as 65 girls attempting to take showers at once.

The men have so little space that when visiting athletic teams come it is necessary to put away all equipment in the girls' dressing rooms in order to provide additional space for the men. There are no small exercise rooms and classrooms for incidental meetings.

The sum and total of this condition is reflected in the attitude of so many students toward physical education. It has discouraged interest in intramural contests and lessened the attendance at athletic contests. This is only natural since the gymnasium has a seating capacity of only 450 while there are 885 students at E. I. Not all the hardship is placed on the shoulders of the students since E. I.'s athletic department is unable to comply with state requirements for physical education because of insufficient space. Thus, two parties suffer.

The cry for a new gymnasium which has assailed responsible parties for the past 15 years now reaches a crescendo. Once it would have been gratifying to have a new gym; now it is dire necessity. Once we could "wait a few more years;" now we cannot. Once we did not grumble at being ignored; but now we rise up to demand action and recompense for the difficulties we are laboring under!

E. I. Gym Is Cloakroom Compared to Ones of Carbondale, Normal, Macomb



The shaded area in the diagram above represents the E. I. gymnasium in approximate relation to the dimensions of those at Carbondale, Normal and Macomb. Our gymnasium measures 67 by 31 feet while the men's gym of the other three schools alone measures 120 by 90 feet. The combined dimensions of the women's gymnasium and that of the men at the above mentioned teachers colleges are 180 by 90 feet. A regulation playing floor is 94 by 50 feet, which means that E. I.'s gym is only a little more than 2-5 regulation size.

News Wins First Place Award at Columbia Press Convention

Accidentally Killed



HERSCHEL PETTY

Herschel Petty Funeral Service Held on Friday

Accidental Shooting by County Official Tuesday Results From Mistaken Identity

MANY STUDENTS PRESENT

Funeral services for Herschel Petty, college sophomore who was accidentally shot and killed last Tuesday night when county officials mistook his car for that of two alleged firebugs, were held from Amity church near Claremont last Friday afternoon. Interment was in the cemetery adjoining the church.

President F. G. Buzzard, Hiram F. Thut, and a large number of college students attended the funeral. At the request of Herschel's father, President Buzzard spoke briefly at the funeral services, telling how the young man met his death. Among the many beautiful floral offerings were tributes from the college faculty, the Lawrence county students, the sophomore class, Mr. Petty's room-mates and householder, Miss Neva Chapman's room-mates and householder and the Women's League unit to which she belongs.

Herschel George Petty was born on a farm near Claremont, five miles east of Olney, on February 12, 1914, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petty. He came to E. I. two years ago and has been rooming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beerli, 1611 Ninth street, during the past year. He was a mathematics major, a member of the band and mathematics club, and one of Coach C. P. Lantz's track candidates last spring.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petty, and two brothers, Burl Petty, a student in the Teachers College high school, and Kenneth Petty, aged 7 years, at home.

He was a member of the Methodist church and while going to college here attended the First Methodist church of Charleston.

Normal Glee Club to Give Program

Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the college assembly hall the Men's Glee club from Illinois State Normal university will present a complimentary program under the auspices of the Entertainment Course committee. This program is being given as a number on the annual spring tour which this group gives each year.

Twenty-eight members are included in the club. These 28 members, Miss Blaine Boicourt, who directs the group, and the other members of the party will be guests of Pemberton Hall at dinner Thursday evening. The party will be over-night guests of faculty members.

The group will come here from Cowden where they are billed for a high school assembly program Thursday morning. They are to sing at the Vandalla high school tomorrow night.

Paper Is Again Honored at Association's Meeting in New York Last Week

LARGE FIELD COMPETES

Word was received here Saturday that the News won a first place award in the educational schools division of the Columbia Scholastic Press association contest which was held at Columbia university in New York City on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week. This makes the third first-place award which the News has received in this contest during the past four years, having gained a second place award in 1932.

Gradings according to merit of 755 publications of junior colleges, vocational and technical schools, and elementary and secondary schools throughout the United States and its territorial possessions were announced at the convention. More than 1,300 delegates were present.

Other papers placing in the same division as the News were: College Spirit, State Teachers college, Mantato, Minn.; Collegio, State Teachers college, Pittsburg, Kan.; Holly Leaf, Salisbury Normal school, Salisbury, Md.; Maverick, University City Junior college, Tonkawa, Okla.; Normal Leader, State Normal school, Fredonia, N. Y.; Southwestern, Southwestern State Teachers college, Weatherford, Okla.

State Normal's Vidette received a second place award, while Carbondale's Egyptian and DeKalb's Northern Illinois received third place ratings.

The delegates were welcomed to the convention early Thursday afternoon by Acting Dean Nicholas Mc. McKnight of Columbia college. Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, in an address to the delegates, urged the student editors to obtain a well-rounded education and to specialize in one field if they wished to enter the newspaper profession later in life.

Sectional meetings followed at which speakers discussed sports writing, feature writing, cartooning, advertising methods, photo-engraving, copy-reading, and general reporting.

Miss Reinhardt Is Named Department of Education Head

President R. G. Buzzard has named Miss Emma Reinhardt acting head of the Education department, effective at the end of the summer school, subject to the approval of the Normal School Board.

Miss Reinhardt has been a member of the E. I. Education department since 1927. She holds three degrees from the University of Illinois: A. B., 1924; A. M., 1925; Ph. D., 1927. After attending high school at Pittsfield, Ill., she received a diploma from the Illinois State Normal university before enrolling at the University of Illinois.

Present counselor to the Beta Psi chapter, Miss Reinhardt is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi and also holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Gamma Mu. She is a member of the National Education association and the Illinois State Teachers association, having served as a member of the education committee of the Eastern Division in 1932.

She has contributed articles to the following publications: Elementary School Journal, Educational Administration and Supervision, Journal of Higher Education, North Central Association Quarterly, Modern Language Journal, and the Kadelphian Review.

SPRING ENROLLMENT REACHES 800 TOTAL

This spring quarter enrollment in the college totaled 800 at 12:10 Saturday, according to Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar. The Teachers College high school enrollment is 161, making a total of 961 for both college and high school.

Locals Outscore Paris 32 to 26; Lose to Marshall 40 to 17 in District Tourney

Angusmen Flash Power to Beat Highly Favored Tiger Crew in First District Test.

By Jack Grove
T. C. met the Paris Tigers Thursday night on the Casey hardwood to triumph by a 32-26 count. This was quite a surprise, for the public in general did not give T. C. a chance in their minds. The game was close from beginning to end, with every man playing both a good defensive and offensive game.

At the end of the first quarter the score was divided between the teams, 6-6. In the second 8 minutes Paris became excited and ran up a three point lead for a 17-14 count. The Angusmen overcame this lead in the third period to stand 23 all. T. C. edged ahead in the last-canto to upset Paris' tourney hopes and score a creditable 32-26 victory.

The boys have gained revenge now for the 30-23 beating Paris handed them in the cracker-box.

The points were well distributed. Cole was high point man for T. C. with nine points while the rest followed in line. Baker with 8, Endsley with 7, Clark with 6, and "Elmer" trailing with 2. Taflinger of Paris tied with Cole on points by also collecting 9.

T. C. lost their second game of the District tournament to Marshall, Friday night on the Casey floor by a 41-19 score. Nothing could be said about the locals' playing except that they played a good game throughout but were outclassed. They seemed to try harder than in any other game this year.

T. C. held Marshall to 10 points in the first quarter while they themselves scored 8. From then on the lead increased, with Marshall commanding a 22-13 half advantage and a third quarter edge of 35-15.

This was the last game in the high school career of two members of the first string, "Butch" and "Rip" as they are commonly known. Moler, Cooper and Fairchild of the reserves will also graduate this year.

Angusmen Lose to Lerna High Quint

T. C. challenged Lerna on the Lerna court Tuesday, February 28, to be spilled for a 26-25 loss in the last quarter. T. C. led from the start with a 9-4 quarter score. They increased their lead slightly in the second period to end the half with a 15-8 count. Lerna gained three points in the third quarter, trailing 20-16. T. C.'s defense broke down a little in the last canto to hand Lerna the game by a one point margin.

SKIPS
by
The Skipper

Ship Ahoy!
Margaret Askew ("of the family of the same name") needs to be corrected. In chemistry class she got alimony and antimony mixed up but we can see a reason for it. However antimony is a silver solid while alimony can be silver but its preferably paper.

You've heard of the NRA, AAA, and CWA, but have you ever heard of "VEDAA"? It will be explained next week in full. Anyway today is its anniversary and we wish it success!

Spring has come, and with it the usual exchange of class rings. See Mary Alice Harwood's.

A Sad Tale
There was a young man named—
Who now a suitcase doth lack.
'Twas mysteriously lost on a track
As ye News ed was hurrying back
And that is the end of my tale, slack.

It may have been Walter Winchell who disclosed the news but, however it was disclosed, here it is. A car con-

Louise Inman Ties for First Position in Legion Contest

Louise Inman's paper entitled "Suggested Improvements for the City Government of Charleston" tied with a paper prepared by a C. H. S. student on the same subject in a contest sponsored by the American Legion. The judges of the contest were Mr. Jeffries, Mr. Cook, and Dr. Dudley. As a result of the tie a fourth judge is to be selected to choose between the two papers.

Seniors of both T. C. and C. H. S. who were studying government were eligible to enter the contest. About ten T. C. seniors prepared papers on this subject. Mr. Coleman and Miss Cofer were judges in the preliminary contest. Louise Inman's and Ruth Royce's papers represented T. C. in the final contest.

The winner, who will be selected within the next week, will be awarded a medal.

Frederick Miller Entertains Friends

On Friday evening, March 2, Frederick Miller entertained a group of friends at his home on Polk street. Dancing and cards were enjoyed during the evening. Those attending the party were: Louise Tym, Frances Shafer, Kathryn Kincaid, Martha June White, Mary Chilton Crews, Josephine Thomas, Betty Lou Sollars, Dorothy McCarthy, Virginia Williams, Charles Spooner, Bob Smith, Bob Johns, Ward Weiland, Max Summers, Jack Bisson, Jake Ooble, Bill Hite, Bill Setliffe, and Charles Carter, the last mentioned of Paris, Ill.

Miss Orcutt Will Read at Assembly

On Thursday the high school general assembly will be held if the decorators have finished with room 29. Miss Orcutt modestly says that she will monopolize the time finishing her series of most interesting talks.

Miss Orcutt plans to continue the short story, "The Push-Here-in-the-Face," by Sinclair Lewis, which will take the greater portion of the time, and to speak generally on several topics.

NO, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE GOOD LITERATURE

T. C.'s appreciation of literature has deteriorated with a terrifying rapidity. Conclusive proof of this statement is found in the sudden unhealthy vogue which joke books and a certain volume of mental defectives held not long ago. Little wonder that our sense of humor fades, and our minds become moth eaten about the edges. What joy can be found in a good book! We quote from the writings of Marguerite Sunderman that famous passage: "One thing you can always get—you have the pleasure of knowing that people will see your name on the card and think you're intelligent." We must not, however, let our love and thirst for knowledge overcome us. Raymond Cole once pored over a book so far into the night that he was unable to attend classes the next day. To begin your reading of true literature we refer you to the following list of old favorites:

Don Quixote Davis, Vanity Claar, Everist Black Beauty, John Oliver Twist, Hetnie, Moby Dick Welland, and Biography of Lady Esther, by Cuckoo.

Fifty-two Illinois counties were represented by the students at E. I. during the year 1932-33.

taining six occupants (including a freshman and sophomore from T. C.) hit a small concrete block on the campus. The boys weren't strong enough to push it so the girls had to assist. The clue to the whole accident was the freshman's familiar yell.

Honored in Texas



MARY ELIZABETH WEIR

Mary Elizabeth Weir Wins College Honors

Mary Elizabeth Weir, editor of the Teachers College high school page in the News last year, has been given a scholastic classification among the highest 15 per cent of the student body at Texas State College for Women at Denton, Texas.

Miss Weir, a freshman at the college, is majoring in Journalism. She has been initiated as a member of the Mary Eleanor Brackenridge club there and also has been pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman honorary society.

Social Notes

Frederick Moler was the guest of Robert Bagley in Bloomington over term-end.

Elizabeth Irwin and Virginia Williams spent the week-end of March 3 in Springfield.

Frances Durgeon visited Mattoon high school Monday, March 5.

Corbin Armstrong and Jack Monts visited friends and relatives in Casey over the term-end.

Dorothy McCarthy, Frances Durgeon, and Betty Lou Bails spent Sunday in Paris.

Betty Lou Sollars and Louise Inman visited in Collinsville and St. Louis the week-end of March 3.

Marguerite Sunderman and Rosemary McArthur were in Champaign on Monday.

Frances Shafer and Robert Smith were St. Louis visitors on March 5.

Ward Weiland represented T. C. during the month of February at the Rotary dinner. Jim Clark is the representative for the month of March. Jim Clark and Ruth Royce attended the Rotary banquet held Monday evening, March 5.

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.

T. C. Calendar

TUESDAY	
News Staff Meeting	1:05 p. m.
Reading Club	4:15 p. m.
Glee Club	7:00 p. m.
WEDNESDAY	
Brass Section Practice	7:00 a. m.
Class Meeting	9:00 a. m.
THURSDAY	
Woodwind Section Practice	7:00 a. m.
General Assembly	9:00 a. m.
Glee Club	3:20 p. m.
French Club	7:30 p. m.
SATURDAY	
Full Band Rehearsal	1:00 p. m.

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G. A. A. Selects Spring Sports Roster; Choose Leaders of Various Activities

Footlights Club Features Dancing, Vocal Selections

A social hour followed the regular business meeting of the Footlights club held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the east music room. Miss Hanson and her trio, Gertrude Poltz, Delpha Myers, and Helen Hall, presented three short numbers, "At the Tea House," "Lament," and "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son." The remainder of the time was spent in cards and dancing. Highlights of the evening were Freddie Moler's, Caricoa, and several piano selections by Mr. Shiley.

At the next meeting a three-act play will be given entitled "The Silver Box." This play has a different cast for each act, and almost all the members will have a chance to take part.

Virginia Williams Is Hostess to Tea

Virginia Williams was hostess to a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Jane Goode, of Springfield. Isabelle Barnfield poured. The following guests called between the hours of four and six: Margaret Servey, Marguerite Sunderman, Rosemary McArthur, Dorothy McCarthy, Betty Lou Bails, Isabelle Barnfield, Kathryn Walker, Mary Katherine Kincaid, Louise Tym, Martha June White, Elizabeth Irwin, Evelyn Ringo, Mary Chilton Crews, Frances Durgeon, Jayne Lynch, Frances Shafer, and Marguerite Knayan.

Subjects Chosen for Spring Literary Meet

J. B. Buckler, President of the Eastern Illinois League, announced the topics which are to be used for the extemporaneous speaking and essay contest writing in the Spring Literary and Music meet. The following subjects were chosen:

- (1) The New Deal.
 - (2) The Challenge of Leisure.
 - (3) Education for the Future.
 - (4) Antarctic Explorations.
 - (5) Modern Japan.
- The contest will be held Saturday, April 28. Plans should be made immediately to enter the contests.

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Jimmy Raschel Engaged for Senior Ball March 22

Snappy Colored Band Returns for Dance Billed for Mattoon Country Club; 9 to 1

Date Is Shifted from Thursday, March 17, to Thursday, March 22.

The date for the Senior Ball has been changed from Saturday, March 17, to Thursday, March 22, according to an announcement by Marjorie Digby, chairman.

Jimmy Raschel and his New Orleans Ramblers have been engaged to furnish the music for the occasion. This snappy negro band is well known on the campus, having played the Varsity Formal and the Phi Sigma Epsilon Spring dance last year.

Arrangements have been made to hold the dance at the Mattoon Country club. Dancing will be from 9 o'clock until one o'clock. In order that the floor will not be too crowded for dancing, the guest list is to be limited to E. T. students and former students.

Mrs. F. M. Miller Is Hostess to Luncheon

Mrs. Frederick M. Miller was hostess to a group of friends at 12 o'clock luncheon Friday noon. After luncheon, the remaining afternoon hours were spent in playing contract bridge at the Miller residence, 739 Polk street.

Among the faculty members and faculty wives who were invited were: Mrs. C. S. Spooner, Mrs. H. F. Heller, Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews, Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mrs. L. F. Ashley, Mrs. Eugene Waffle, Mrs. F. A. Beu, and Miss Lena B. Ellington.

NORMAL TEACHERS ARE E. I. VISITORS

Mrs. Hazel Wright, primary instruction teacher from the Soldiers and Sailors school at Illinois State Normal university, and Mrs. Maude Silvey, departmental teacher in the junior high school of the Normal city schools, visited the Training school last Saturday morning.

REGISTRATION DANCE DRAWS 55 COUPLES

Tuesday night, the usual Registration Dance, was held in the gymnasium from 8 o'clock until 11 o'clock. About 55 couples and the usual number of stags attended the dance. Harold Brown's orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Tag dances were played throughout the evening.

Senior Ball Chairman



MARJORIE DIGBY

Sigma Tau Deltas Plan Open House

Sigma Tau Delta held a meeting in the reception room Friday night at 7 o'clock to discuss plans for Open House. It will be held on March 20 at 8 o'clock at the home of Harriett Dowling, 1014 Monroe street. The speaker of the evening is to be Quincy Guy Burris. Original manuscripts of all of the members of the club will also be presented by the authors. Special guests, selected from among the students and faculty, will make up the guest list.

MARY CHILTON CREWS IS SUPPER HOSTESS

Thursday evening, March 1, Mary Chilton Crews was hostess to a few friends at a spaghetti supper at her home on Monroe street. The after dinner hours were spent in playing cards and dancing. Those attending the supper were: Misses Mary Elizabeth Menor, Louis Isabelle Barnfield; Messrs. William Owen, Russell Richardson, and Charles Carter.

Get your corsages for the Senior Formal at Lee's.

Social Calendar

Senior Ball March 22
Women's League Formal.....April 21
Glee Club Formal.....May 7

Guinaghs Give Tea in Honor of Latin Class

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Guinagh entertained the Latin 35 class at a tea at their home, 421 Tyler street, on Friday afternoon. During the afternoon Mr. Guinagh showed the guests his collection of the editions of *Arnobius*. The members of the class are: Alice Reynolds, Freda Elder, Mary Tefft, Helen Smith, Wilma Nuttall, Irma Schlobohm, Ruby Clark, Orva Williams, and Margaret Brandon.

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED WITH DINNER TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duzan, John Black, and Lealyn Clapp entertained Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews and Roy Wilson with a 8:30 o'clock dinner last Tuesday evening at the Duzan residence on South Twelfth street. The after dinner hours were spent in social conversation.

FACULTY ATTENDS PLAY

Last Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Quincy G. Burris motored to Champaign to see the play, "The Adding Machine." They were accompanied by Miss Winifred Beatty and Robert Shiley. This play, written by Elmer Rice, was produced by the Masque and Sauble club of the University of Illinois.

MORE SOCIETY ON PAGE 7

We all can use it now. Woodbury's facial soap. 25c size bar—10c. People's Drug Store—Walgreen Drugs.

Lighting Effects Enhance Atmosphere at Players Formal in Gym Saturday Nite

Louise Means Named Pem Hall President for Spring Quarter

At a special Pemberton Hall election on March 8, Louise Means was chosen as president of the Hall for the spring term.

Up to this time the House Council for the Hall has been appointed, but in the last term it is selected by popular vote of the girls in the Hall. The primary purpose of the House Council is to assist as hostesses at all social functions. Its leadership promotes various projects which could not be carried through without the cooperation of the group.

Some of the responsibilities of the Council during spring term are to plan the spring Formal, arrange for formal dinners, open house nights, and parties.

The members elected to the House Council were: Louise Means, Sharon Truitt, Mildred Grush, Beulah Haslett, Elizabeth James, and Esther McCandlish.

DR. AND MRS. R. G. BUZZARD ENTERTAIN

President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard were at home to faculty members and students who assisted with registration last Tuesday in the parlors of Pemberton Hall from 5 until 6 o'clock.

Sammy Berk's Orchestra from Tivoli Ballroom in Aurora Plays Novel Dance.

One of the prettiest and most spectacular dances of the year was the Players Formal Saturday evening in the gymnasium. Dancing was from 9 o'clock until 12, to the music of Sammy Berk's orchestra from the Tivoli club in Aurora, Ill. The indirect lighting effect combined with the unusual decorations showed the great effort put forth by the committee. Chaperons for the evening were: President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy G. Burris, Miss Winifred Beatty, and Robert Shiley. Hosts and hostesses were: Katherine Pier, Murvill Barnes, Lucile Thomas, Vaughn Armer, Martha Bell of Terre Haute and Rolla Foley, Jr. The committee who arranged the dance were Geneva Weeks, Frances McCormick, Barbara Saxton, and Wilson Seitzinger.

Among the former students seen at the dance were: Emma Ball '31, of Charleston; Florence Gumm and Russell Jones of Paris; Ralph Evans of Neoga; Glenna Redman, Robert I. Smith, and Charles Shaw, Mattoon.

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See Next Week's Issue of
Teachers College News

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in
Phoenix Hosiery
with Long-mileage foot

Spaniel, Setter, Collie, Greyhound—the smartest hosiery shades for Spring! Wear these Phoenix "Doggy" Colors with any of the new Spring costume shades. Phoenix Hosiery gives you extra miles of fashionable wear, because of the famous Long-mileage foot. Chiffons and service sheers.

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Teachers College News

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

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

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Member Columbia Scholastic Press Ass'n. Member Illinois College Press Ass'n.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934

Journalism at E. I.

Announcement that the News won its third first place award in four years at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest held in New York City last week bears witness to the fact that E. I. journalism is on a pretty firm footing. What were some of the factors leading to this status? Further, how can this status be maintained and improved?

One major factor in printing a good school paper is a firm financial footing. This feature was achieved for the News a few years ago when the subscription price of the paper was added to the matriculation fee, thus making each student a subscriber. The News was thus made a definite all-school project. The founding of Sigma Delta, local journalistic fraternity, was another stepping stone. Discussions at the meetings of these groups have been one of the stimulating factors contributing to the editorial policies of the paper. Attendance of staff members at the Illinois College Press Association conventions have also aided materially in that editors and business managers are brought together and given an opportunity to exchange ideas on plans and projects which have proven most profitable on their respective papers. The class in journalism, started two years ago, has been an important influence on the progress of the publication. Study of styles of reporting in this group has strengthened this department of the News considerably.

Now for the factors which will enable the present standards to be maintained and improved. More students, especially students who are good in English, are going to have to take an active interest in the paper. It is not a pet extra-curricular activity of the editor and a chosen few. It is an activity to be conducted by all those who are interested and have the ability to help. Students who have talent in English may easily develop a keen interest in journalism and prove to be of great help to the staff if they merely try their hand at writing for the paper. Enough for the part the staff has in getting out the News. The student body also has an integral part to play. A lively column of student comment is necessary and important in this business of editing a college newspaper. Many new ideas are unearthed in such departments which, if carried out, often prove a great help to the school. The student body must also show a more active interest in things advocated through the columns of the News, or if opposed to the projects ventured, voice their resentments in the readers' column. Too many students, and faculty members, too, have the attitude that when constructive suggestions are offered that a few members of the staff are "trying to run the school!" Such an attitude handcuffs progress. Active consideration by all students and faculty members of suggestions made, on both the pro and con sides, is the key to advancement.

The alumni, too, have a role to play if the paper is to prosper. After leaving school and viewing things from afar they are in a better position to give helpful suggestions which may well be, and are often, heeded by the paper.

Boost The Gym Bill

If E. I. students do not plan to contend with the hamstring physical education facilities here for the rest of their college careers, and perhaps their children's college careers, they will do well to unite in their support for the gymnasium bill introduced in the state legislature last week. Moral support will not turn the trick. It's going to take action—immediate action. And here's the strategy, plus psychology, which we propose.

Either in place of the chapel exercises this morning or immediately following them we suggest that the student body be divided into groups according to their respective senatorial districts. Under the supervision of a faculty member let each group prepare a telegram for their senator and each of their three representatives. It would be better if someone from each district who knows the senator and representatives personally prepare the telegrams. Then let each student sign the telegram with the names of those students who know the legislators signing first. It is presumed that the members of each group will be able to finance these telegrams for such a worthy purpose. Let each telegram be terse, succinct, and to the point. Let it carry a punch. After all, it is you, your fathers and mothers, and your relatives who give these gentlemen their jobs at Springfield. It is up to these gentlemen to enact legislation which will provide for the construction of a gymnasium here that will allow the physical education authorities to present a program in accordance with the state requirements. These telegrams will let the legislators know, and in no uncertain fashion, what deplorable conditions exist here. They will let them know why the E. I. "cracker-box" is the laughing stock of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. And they will let our senators and our representatives know that an "aye" is the only justifiable vote on the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College gymnasium bill.

"One-Punch" Seymour Wins a D-rav Decision Against "The Killer"

By Alexander Sumner.

In the same category with other great battles in history such as the Marathon, Hellestont, Marne and Gettysburg, belongs one which took place in the tower "gymnasium" last week. The principals in this historic struggle happen to be none other than Mr. Scruggs and Mr. Seymour, who donned boxing gloves for a four round test of supremacy. These four rounds were on a sliding scale—that is, each one got a little shorter as the contestants became shorter of breath. Correspondingly each rest period grew longer until the outstanding feature of the battle was the recuperation timeouts.

Mr. Seymour's after-battle statement, "A little man's only defense is to cover up like an armadillo," sounds the keynote of the struggle. The comparative forces of the two contestants stacked up something like this: In this corner, "Killer" Scruggs, champion of the Zoology department, weight 242 pounds; In this corner the assumed champion of the History department, "One-punch" Seymour, weight—136 pounds. And if Tommy Loughran thought it was an outrage to fight a man who weighed only 85 pounds more than he, then you can imagine the consternation of "One-Punch."

With such a weight disadvantage "One-punch" resorted to the strategy of great warriors about whom he lectures in the classroom. He took to the defensive. It was highly successful in that the thud of colliding gloves was the chief damage done in the struggle. Occasionally one or other would get in a good lick and that was the signal for rest. Promptly both would flop down on the canvas, talk of waffles, things, take a wistful glance at a picture of Jack Dempsey which was tacked on the walls, and then resume the battle.

"One-punch" Seymour did not forget the importance of a verbal attack and opined that if "he" were a great deal larger and "Killer" was considerably smaller they could have a lot of fun. It was a battle of sheer brute strength against strength from beginning to end. If "Killer" led with a right it was usually misled. "One-punch" weaved and ducked his way out of tight places with professional skill, although it must be said that at times he went through those highly artful maneuvers at the wrong time. "Killer" Scruggs, with endurance to burn, found it impossible to chase the crafty "One-punch" out the tower window and at last decided on athletic combat which lent more bodily contact. From the select circle of spectators he chose a husky member as a wrestling partner and promptly pinned him. But once getting so near the canvas Mr. Scruggs could not resist—in fact, did not resist—the desire for rest. Mr. Seymour joined him and further boxing endeavors were curtailed.

In justice to the two combatants, let it be said that students under these two able battlers need not try to intimidate a grade out of either. If your letter is C, let it go at that. They both know too much about "leathers."

Only Yesterday

TEN YEARS AGO
Week of March 3-10, 1924

The funeral services for Mrs. L. C. Lord, who died at the family residence, 838 Seventh street, were held at the home at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning.

The Lantzmen ran up their highest total of the season in the finishing game with Shurtlett last Monday, 48-29.

ONE YEAR AGO
Week of March 7-14, 1933

A report from the convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press association held last week in New York City states that the News was honored with a first place award in the educational schools divisions.

Miss Sophia Reed, assistant state supervisor of home economics, visited the home economics department last Thursday.

Sophomore rings, pins, and pendants arrived just before term-end and have been distributed to those class members who placed orders.

Inez Awty was elected the most representative girl of Pemberton Hall last Friday.

Music Training Becomes Increasingly Important, Believes Ethel I. Hanson

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

By Miss Ethel I. Hanson
Department of Music

In giving a note of warning to our country in 1923 Calvin Coolidge said: "We do not need more material development, we need more spiritual development; we do not need more government, we need more culture; we do not need more of the things that are seen, we need more of the things that are unseen."

Music has been relegated with the other arts to the place of a fad or frill which should not be added to the burdens of the taxpayer. Taxpayers are too often concerned with material things giving too little heed to the emotional and aesthetic needs of life which would aid them in a fuller and richer living. In this modern, complex age, more than ever before, there is a greater need for the cultivation of the arts. The need of training for the worthy use of leisure hours has never been so apparent as in these days of enforced idleness. Few people enjoy leisure due to the lack of training to enjoy anything outside of the business of earning a living. It is a great problem for the individual to engage his leisure hours to make them happier and more profitable for him. For some, recreation demands a passive amusement, for others some form of self expression or creative activity. What can contribute more to these desires than music? The radio is doubtless the most accessible means of furnishing one of the forms of passive amusement. Yet, what a small percent of listeners have had enough musical experience to appreciate, for example, one of our leading symphony orchestra concerts? How few untrained listeners will devote their time to self study. The public schools should furnish the medium of bringing application of music through singing, playing, or listening to the best music of the masters.

Nothing creates greater satisfaction than self expression. This form of pleasure may best be derived from participation in some group organization

such as a chorus, orchestra, string choir, band, or the like, which sings or plays good music. One's interest increases in direct proportion to one's participation whether in listening, singing, physical activity, or playing upon some musical instrument.

Throughout civilization music has played an important part. In the ancient conception of education, music included a very large portion of the educative arts and all people participated in it. We have heard our great grandfathers tell of the vital part which music played in their lives through the singing school and family group singing.

Music has a socializing influence. Members of group organizations must be a homogeneous unit. They must sing or play exactly in tune and respond exactly to rhythm. They must submit to a united project of careful guided listening and to careful observation of the effects desired on the part of the director. It thus has a disciplinary value in the way of association of inspiration with effort. Each individual forgets himself and writes his efforts toward the well being of the group. Thus he acquires an understanding of human relationships which make him able to get along with his fellowmen.

In a recent address Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin, says, "Education for the future must educate the whole man not just his reasoning powers. . . It must educate his physical, emotional and social reactions as well as his reasoning power. We now know that men live their way into their thinking more than they think their way into their living. Because this is true, the education for the future must, in addition to the more obvious diets for the mind, include those stimulations and disciplines that sensitize and enrich men's capacity for worthy emotional and aesthetic responses to some of the overlooked needs of modern life. Music develops that capacity for rich and creative emotional and aesthetic response."

A grand total of 2,009 students and pupils were enrolled at E. I. from June 5, 1932 to June 5, 1933.



We Didn't Realize what a microscopic cracker-box E. I. actually has until we saw the diagram which appears on page one of this issue. If the thing we call a gymnasium at E. I. were to be dropped into even the women's gymnasium at Macomb, Carbondale, or Nora, it would rattle around with reckless freedom.

Judging From the spacious gymnasiums at Macomb, Normal and Carbondale, we'll wager that students at those schools would frown at the thought of claiming the E. I. "gym" as a storeroom.

Facts Never spoke louder to us before than did the ones compiled by Miss McAtee and Coach Lantz concerning the throttled physical education facilities at E. I. Think of 492 girls having to use 25 booths 3 feet by 4 feet to dress in. Think of 65 girls trying to use three showers at one time. Think of 492 girls carrying physical education costumes around at school because there are no lockers in which to put them. When you have considered these things you have some conception of the physical education facilities for women at E. I.

As For The men's facilities. When any visiting teams come here the E. I. players are so crowded that they must have the visitors use the women's dressing rooms. After these introductory ceremonies the visitors are shown into the Pemberton Hall pantry where the basketball game is played. As a result of such forced treatment, Coach Lantz is having more and more difficulty each year in carding home games with Little Nineteen opponents. A few more years of these hamstringing conditions

and E. I. will probably find it difficult to book even practice games with high school teams.

Those People not "in the know" will believe that Charleston is a great river port on the Ambraw, what with Hugboat Annie chugging over the tugboats as liners goes under for the third time. And, incidentally, we feel sure that all those puns of Annie's weren't premeditated, so don't get a wrong first impression.

With The announcement of a first place award in the Columbia Press contest in this issue we should like to record a few words of praise for the "man behind-the-scenes," as it were. He is Howard Franklin, printer at the Courier Publishing company, who has had charge of the mechanical features of the News for the past four years. When you see an especially attractive arrangement of ads or new stories, a cleverly balanced column heading, or some similar feature, it's a pretty safe guess to say "It's Franklin's suggestion."

If The Proposed plans for the Easter Fashion Parade in next week's issue of the News turns out as per schedule, we fear that the fathers of some of E. I.'s co-eds are going to be clutching their pocket books in despair when the buying wave strikes. Fathers, don't say we didn't warn you.

The Celebrity Parade continues. As Professor Colsebury goes into seclusion we have "Killer" and "One-Punch" merging into the spotlight. Strike up the band! Or should we say, toss in the towel?



The LAST TRUMP

"This Partner, Is Our Trick"

Pay Now and Join Later

Daily the testimonials come rolling in. Are you on the Last Trump staff? You will not only develop a personality over night, you will have "personality plus" the morning after. Professor Colseybur states: "Ole Poker Face, you made me what I am today." Even the boys around the square cry for George Henry. (Let George tell you where to buy your neckties!) You may drop out of school and never be missed, but your absence from this column, once you are in, will create a furor. Try to forget them if you can—Professors Colseybur and Beamour, Mill, Damon Clapp, Playboy Spence, Stagedore Henry, Pythias Duran, Horatio Black, Sherlock Kanatzer, Roy "D" Wilson, and the countless luminaries of yesterday. A single crack will get you in. After that it's all cracks. You tell 'em, George!

Cut it out, fellows! That Pansy Club is our idea!

So They Wish They Hadn't Said: Mr. Gutting: "All's quiet in the Ancient Language department. No new manuscripts have been discovered during the last twenty-four hours." Mr. Cook: "Education is not so bad as some people would have you believe." Miss Reinhardt: "Tell my public that I have no message for them."

Mr. Seymour: "I shall talk upon a new topic for a change—politics." Mr. Andrews: "Would you like to carry out some ashes, Mr. Prange?" Miss McKinney: "Anyone should be able to dust off the books in the library." Mr. Seruggs: "What a nice soft mat the Athletic department has!"

O. K. Student Council—bankers, janitors, night watchmen, the sheriff, and St. Peter also have keys!

Our depression will continue as long as we have dollar dances.

As far as the Music department is concerned, all dance orchestras come from Kankakee.

An effective subject for a chapel talk: "Medieval Methods of Torture."

Paint the ceilings first. Our eyes need a rest during class.

There was nothing for us to take this quarter. We've had all the courses which do not require term papers or notebooks.

We Can Be Louder But Not Funnier George Henry wants a public address system for chapel. For whom, George?

It's too bad brass ornaments went out before the C. W. A. came in.

Faculty question of the week: "Have you got your stenographer yet?"

Be nonchalant but don't bump into any of the scaffolds.

There's none we miss like Footsey Blair;

Imagine E. I. here and Footsey there!

George Stiff tells us he's lumbering up over in the P. A. building—all of which reminds us—when you need a plank, Roy, go to George.

Believe it or not, Ole Poker Face has never "rolled the bones."

The C. W. A. being what it is, we'll expect to see daises on the campus soon.

Contrary to reports, Professor Colseybur is not working on his degree—he's reading Anthony Adverse.

Our own Mr. Black got so cold trying to freeze some ice cream the other day that he sat at the freezer beside the furnace.

Wilson lost his suitcase—He lost it coming back; But Wilson isn't worrying—The suitcase belonged to Black!

After you've been dropped, you're no longer on probation.

May we carry out your ashes?

We is all friends, isn't we? Isn't we? We say, isn't we?

Signed: Ole Poker Face.

Signed: Ole Poker Face.

'Within This Present' Brings Happy Ending

By Mrs. Mildred Kedley
See jing syrup to those who prefer happy endings and who have faith. Such is Margaret Ayer Barnes Within This Present. A story concealing a perfectly good moral to the effect that you should trust good old Uncle Sam—America may be down but never out, etc.

According to the author the Cradle of American Civilization was the Middle West, to be specific, Chicago was the home of the original pioneer. West of the Mississippi was the hinterland while over the Alleghenies lay the East and heaven. In Chicago, or to be still more specific the Sewall family, was represented the best culture and background that money could buy.

In 1914 these Sewalls were the pillars of society and dear to the hearts of local charities. They were a clanship family, living closely together and ruled by an ancient grandmother. Then came the war period, 1916-1919, and they grew richer and further away from the reality of hard pioneer life.

Then 1928-1933, the dear old depression days, old standards blown up—butlers and gardeners became passe and the A. and F. assumed a new significance in the lives of the Sewalls. As individuals they were not so important. They married or not, divorced or created timid scandals yet remaining as Caesar's wife.

When the family bank, the financial fortress of the Middle West, crashed in a day before such gymnastics were common place, the family was stunned. Quickly the vaulted pioneer blood was rushed to the front. Led by the still more ancient grandmother, the Sewalls took their downfall philosophically. Those that were purse-proud were humbled, parted ones were brought together again (a perfect ending for the love interest), and the family go on living much as before. The American scene ends with the stirring words of President Roosevelt's inaugural address. Of such stuff is the Americans made of—or, as grandmother Sewall would say, the pioneers of today.

Of course the depression was and is tough, especially when you're down to your last deposit box of Liberty bonds, your last two maids and only one house. Me—I prefer my depression as it really was—plenty bad, not glittered over to fit the American conception of the true American.

Elmer's College Daze

15-43rd St.
Charleston, Illinois.
March 12, 1934.

Dear Folks:

I got a job with the CWA and got assigned to one of the fakelies. When I ask him what I had to do he told me to come around to his house so I packed up my clothes and told the landlady where I staid I wouldn't be back cause I had a job working at one of the fakelies houses but when I got there he took me upstairs in the garage. I don't think he expected me to come to stay but I thought it would be handy for both of us. He told me I had to keep the fire going in the furnace and I could start washing the car. I guess his sistern is about dry cause he only gave me a little sweat pan of water and a rag for the whole car.

Since I have gotten away from that ruff raff on north 81st street my cultural background has started to broaden out quite a lot for which I should be very thankful I guess.

Old 81 does the funniest things. He had one of his figs marking off the bricks all the way up town. He might know there wouldn't be any gold bricks right out in the middle of the street but I don't know what else he would have 'em do for.

They got a new game up here they're gonna play that is called Spring Football. I think I'll go out and learn to play it. I guess when it snows they play snowball instead.

I tried to sign up for fignrometry this term so I could enter the sifoning contest but they wouldn't let me cause I hadn't got enuff algebra. I guess I'll review up on my multibusan tables and get in on it anyhow.

Postum Skript:
I made \$1.13 at my shoe shining parlor this week and 46c from students buyin' headache pills when they got there grades. I got 3 C's so they wouldn't let me come back on prohibition this term.

Portrait of the Week



Dedicated to the History and Zoology departments.



The question of the day—Will the intramural basketball trophies turn green before a winner is declared?

A few weeks ago KULTURE verses were printed in this column for instructive purposes. Test your progress by answering the following interpellations:

- 1. What does Donna E. Mobile mean? Why?
- 2. When is the proper time to start writing her poetry?
- 3. How many "snap" courses should one enroll in, if he's conscientious? (Journalism not included.)
- 4. Should one inform a prospective employer that "money doesn't even enter in the consideration"?

What do you think of the NRA? Evelyn Harwood: "It's a good thing. I think it's swell." George Stiff: "I can't see anything wrong with it. I think it's all right." H. F. Cottingham: "I like it. It's a good thing. The fact is, I think I agree that it's a splendid idea."

(We wish to thank the above for so graciously submitting their confidential observations regarding such a preponderous subject.)

Did you return from home more exhausted than when you left here? Only two weeks to recuperate before Easter.

Kipling has never spent a term end in Charleston, or he would have written one better than "Boots."

It will soon be time for all English majors to see the first robin of spring.

English—
The first card said "B."
Splendid, considering it was for me.
Physics—
The second card said "B."
I was sure filled with glee.
Calculus—
The third card said "B."
Imagine my ecstasy.
Teaching—
The fourth card said "B."
Pardon while I shout WHOOPEE!!

'Tis said Beethoven had a hard time thinking up his symphonies. What would the poor fellow do, if he had to write this column?

MASSACRE inspired us with the thought of how clever Indians were. Instead of Mr. Smith or Mr. Jones they called one by an onomatopoeic name. Weekly hereafter we will nominate one lucky soul for the Indian Syllabus. For instance, this week we have Big-Round-and-Jolly O'Hare.
As T-D said, "It might be you."

Hung-Low the Chinese sociologist said, "People live their lives without noticing the trifles about them." To illustrate: Who of you know—
"Does Pete Barriek have any teeth missing?"

After much arguing, a co-ed at a junior dance at the University of Minnesota was induced to take off her shoes in order to reduce her height advantage over her escort's so that a photograph of the leaders would present a more uniform appearance.—The Duke Chronicle.

Girls! Your Worries Are Practically Over

A new department has been opened at E. I. under the direction of Frank Lehman. The institution has been needing one badly, and now the fault is corrected. This one department will probably do more to influence the spirit of the entire school than any other. Ladies and gentlemen, there is now at E. I. a "date-getting" department! Just post your applications, girls, and they will be attended to in the order of precedence. First come-first served! Applications are filled from Paul Mattoon, Lerna and Loxa, not to mention Charleston.

The application should contain the facts about the gentleman as to height, size, hair color, type, athletic, literary, religious, romantic, etc. and personality wanted. Satisfaction guaranteed or your application back. All men applying for positions in the department must furnish references as to character signed by a faculty member or "Elmer."

NO, ANNIE PROBABLY DOESN'T LIVE HERE!

Tensely they sat watching the scene from "Henry VIII" in which the guillotine descended to the swan-like neck of Anne Boleyn. Just as the gun that was to convey the reports of Anne's death to Henry cracked loudly, one of the California collegians yelled, "Annie doesn't live here any more."—Northwest Viking.

BUG IS FLATTERED!

Not every person gets a bug named for him. Oliver T. Edward, W. S. C. junior in the department of zoology, has found a beetle new to science. It is called "hydroporus edwardsi."—The Northwest Viking.

The Elephant's Child

What was your first emotion when you saw the decorating being done?

Ruth Miller '36—Too many ladders—I've had my share of bad luck.
Walton Morris '37—What a smell!
Virginia McDougale '35—So this is modernistic art!

Ernie Priceo '34—What decorating?
Rachel Lowry '36—I'm wondering how I'm to look at the decorations and also bumping into everyone in the halls.

John Black '34—I wouldn't waste my time answering such an unimportant question. Whoever thinks of such trivial questions for this column ought to be put off the staff. (Editor's note—Oh yeah?)

Kate Walker '37—At last! I hope they don't run out of money before it's finished.

Leatlyn Clapp '35—This modern trend in art is a lot of bologna, boloney, and bolony. That is all I have to say on the subject. Indeed how could one have any emotional feelings at all over such tripe?
Geraldine Moon '36—It should have been done before now.

Editor's Note: We're afraid some of our dear readers mistook the calking in the cracks for a modernistic design.

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Corner 6th and Lincoln

FORMS OF IGNORANCE
College does much for a person. Take for example the responses to the professors' questions:
Frosh: Embarrassed silence.
Soph: "I don't know."
Junior: "I'm not prepared."
Senior: "I don't like to venture an opinion until I know more about the subject."
Rooms for girls. Two doors north of college—1420 6th street. Phone 433.

Grit, Grip and Gumption Help Make Good Teachers, Says J. L. Whisnand

By Margaret Brandon
"I was born," said John L. Whisnand, who is now president of the Charleston school board, "at Bloomington, Indiana, in a log house on the side of a hill."

"Just like Abe Lincoln," his wife broke in.
Mr. Whisnand waived the comparison and went on—"During my life time I have associated with every kind of respectable people (Be sure you say respectable people.) I have talked to tramps, ambassadors, representatives, and once I had dinner with Calvin Coolidge.

"Which kind of people were easiest to talk with?" we wondered.
"It was hard to talk to any of them," he answered, "It's just a faculty one develops. They're all human beings you know."

"Then, in 1882 I came here to Charleston and have lived here ever since. I had to make my own way at an early age, and I was determined to go to school; so after graduation from Lee's Academy at Loxa, I took a teacher's training course at Normal. I taught first in Coles county in 1888. In 1889 I had a new teaching position, and I remained there for six years."

"What difference do you notice between the schools then and now?" we asked.

"In the country schools there is no strikingly noticeable difference, except in the number of pupils," he told us. "In my opinion, the rural schools of today should be fewer, and larger, and, of course, have better teachers. Personally, I favor a State administration of schools, because it seems to me that a county unit would only destroy part of the trouble." He sat for a moment in grave meditation.

"And after your six school terms," we suggested.

"Well—in 1894 I was elected county superintendent of Coles county. I was one of the youngest superintendents in the state. I believe there were two younger than I."

"It was a year before this time, in 1893, that the Illinois Teacher's association passed a resolution to add two more normal schools in the state of Illinois."

"Through efforts made in Mattoon on January 24, 1895 at the Saturday Teachers' meeting, Dr. McMurray of Normal, the principal speaker, talked for more normal schools. Monday night the bill was prepared, and Charleston was selected as the place for the new school. I used all my influence to help put that bill across."

"In 1898 I bought an interest in the clothing store business in Charleston. But I was always interested in agriculture, for I was born on a farm; so I soon devoted my attention to scientific agriculture."

"In 1921 I was elected committeeman for the Nineteenth Congressional District, as a member of the Illinois Agricultural Association board. During the time I served on that board I had opportunity to know many important men. I value those five years more than my college days. We did many interesting things. I was on the committee that studied the effect of township high schools on the taxation system."

"I retired from the board in 1929 and have been doing local work since. I'm serving my twenty-seventh year as president of the Charleston school board. It's restful to have time to watch things go on that you've seen started or helped to start."

"Since you are experienced in school work, what do you think are the most important qualifications for a good teacher," we asked.

Mr. Whisnand chuckled. "That's quite a big order, you know, but I should say personality, educational qualifications, grit, grip, and gumption!"

Chicago Clothing to Be Shown Saturday

A display of new summer materials from Carson, Pirie Scott and company, in Chicago, will be in the clothing department, Saturday morning, March 17. Anyone in school who is interested may visit the display between 9:30 and 12 o'clock. Mr. Wieland, district agent for the Chicago firm, will answer any question concerning the material.

The girls of the clothing class will have an opportunity to see the wide variety of new spring materials. The display will also aid the girls in getting ideas for their next problem, a spring dress.

Two Tau Deltas Write Poetry for Quarterly

In the winter edition of the Rectangle, official quarterly of the Sigma Tau Delta, the local chapter was represented by two contributions. Each quarter the E. I. chapter sends a group of original manuscripts to the Rectangle.

Mrs. Gail Leonard received the honor of having the following poem published:

CURE FOR MALICE

I like to think the meanest thoughts
Of them who please me not,
When I can have a spade or fork
Out in the garden spot.

The pressure that I give the tool
Makes it sink to the haft,
Because each jab is just a stab
At him who riled my wrath.

And there beneath the good old sod
I plant malicious seeds,
Which soon will into green plants

grow,
Perhaps, violets or weeds.

Then I face the world with calm
again.

For I have made the sod
My secret consolation vault
For holding ills thank God.
The other contribution accepted for publication was that of Marguerite Bainbridge.

I PLEDGE YOU

If it be that I go and leave you,
dears,

For whose happiness my heart has
given all its love,
Grieve not too much, for I shall go
slowly

Down that farther shore, singing a
little song.

I shall wander through each little
lane,
Remembering all the times we went
together

Through earth's green fields and
golden wood
In June and October weather.

I shall keep the little song in my
heart and on my lips,
So that when Death shall lead you
to that happy land,

You may hear my voice, and not lose
the way
Down the path that leads to my
welcoming hands.

Home Ec Club Hears Miss Fannie Brooks

Miss Fannie Brooks, an extension worker from the University of Illinois, was the guest speaker at the Home Economics club meeting on Tuesday afternoon, February 27. Her subject was "Personality and Health."

Miss Brooks completed four years of nurses' training and later received her degree in home economics from the University of Illinois. She was the first home economics extension worker in health education in the United States. She was given her appointment years ago.

A tea followed the meeting at which Miss Ellen A. Ford, Mrs. R. G. Buzard, Miss Nathalie McKay, and Miss Emily Orcutt were guests.

Photo of Isabel Bevier Received

Miss Fannie Brooks, who recently spoke to the Home Economics club, has sent to the club an autographed photo of Miss Isabel Bevier, former director of home economics at the University of Illinois. Miss Bevier is a pioneer in the field of home economics and has helped establish departments in several universities. She was for two years president of the American Home Economics association. She has published many articles and several books, the best known being, "Home Economics in the Higher Education of Women."

The Home Economics club plans to have Miss Bevier as their guest at one of the meetings this spring.

Kleenex—200 sheets—12c. Yeast tablets—100—39c. Cod Liver Oil—79c. pint. Carlton cosmetics—39c each. People's Drug Store—Walgreen System—north side square.

W. A. A. Turns to New Competitive Sports Program

Now that track is about to begin, we'll have something to write about. There really should be plenty of candidates this term, considering. "How about it, Eileen?" "The tennis classes didn't wait for signs of spring to begin practice. If you'd like to find out what it would be like to stand before a firing squad, just walk into the gym, unexpectedly, during one of the classes. . . . Tennis gives promise of being one of the most popular sports this spring. We should win out at Decatur this year.

The ping pong enthusiasts now enjoy the game in the boiler room at the Hall. It's really very cool down there. . . . W. A. A. noted—Some enterprising speedball player to give us the inside information about the class this year. Want a job, Mill? . . . Indoor baseball will replace basketball on Monday nights. There will be plenty of chances to knock home runs after spring arrives.

Badminton is still played every Wednesday evening. We have eight racquets now. There were ten new

to have an outdoor court this term, too. . . . And so we say good-bye to the pep club until next year. Here's three cheers for "Tolechie," head of the club, and Kay Ann, the leader. "We'll let you in on a secret—we found out that Elmer reads the W. A. A. column."

W. A. A. Elects Sports Leaders

The Women's Athletic Association held a business meeting, Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the high school assembly. Geraldine Moon was elected head of the baseball club and Glenna Simpson was chosen as head of the outing club. Edna Aabenbrink was elected treasurer to succeed Maxine Harrod.

Kay Ann Pierce was appointed to select a design for the pin which will take place of a letter this year. It was voted to have a get-together, and Evelyn Anderson was chosen as chairman.

Reports were given by the head of all the fall term clubs. Ruth Miller was appointed to plan a steak fry for the near future.

Raymond Phipps Talks Before Epsilon Pi Tau

Raymond Phipps, a former student at E. I. and now a teacher of industrial arts in Virden, Ill., was the speaker at an open meeting of Epsilon Pi Tau last Friday evening the Practical Arts building. Mr. Phipps' subject was "The Early Life of Frederick G. Bonser." Dr. Bonser was well known in the field of industrial arts. He was professor at Columbia university from 1910 until his death in 1931.

Many photographers and original manuscripts were projected on the screen. The material presented by Mr. Phipps was a result of his research into records left by Dr. Bonser in his home community, Tower Hill.

Harry R. Jackson, president of the fraternity, gave a brief description of the history of Epsilon Pi Tau and its importance in the field of industrial arts.

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Life of Ora L. Railsback, Instructor of Physics, Offers Varied Contrasts

By Harold Cottingham '35

A life of contrasts is that of Ora L. Railsback of the physics department at E. I. He has lived in environments varying from the wild, almost primitive, early frontier of Northern Wisconsin to the modernized city of Chicago. His primary education, received in a small one-room rural school, built by his father, is a contrast to his later study, taken at Indiana university and the University of Chicago. In subjects taught, he has covered almost everything from English and public speaking to advanced physics courses, which he now has at E. I.

Mr. Railsback's early education was obtained in Wisconsin and later in Northern Indiana, where he graduated from high school. Before taking up college work he taught a rural school and was principal of an Iowa high school. One summer he spent at a college located in North Manchester, Ind. He then entered Indiana university where he received his A. B. in 1923. In 1924 he was awarded a fellowship and at the end of that year received his master's degree from the same school. Before coming to E. I. in the fall of 1925, Mr. Railsback taught one year at Muncie Indiana State Teachers college.

While going to school, Mr. Railsback has had a varied life. He earned much of his college money by taking charge of a group of boys on an advertising venture. As a member of the National Guard, he took part in the quelling of the riots created by the Mexican bandit, Villa. During the war he served 13 months at various army posts in the United States. In between these experiences he has continued his

study and has done work both at Chicago and Indiana universities.

Throughout his life, Mr. Railsback has pursued his only hobby, music. He played cornet for many years, then changed to clarinet. He has served in drum corps in his college career in the days when there were no marching bands to accompany the football team. Besides teaching his various subjects, in his experience, Mr. Railsback has organized numerous high school orchestras and musical groups. In 1925, when he came to E. I., he formed the first band. Since that time he has been an active member of the group and has also aided materially in building the organization from its original 25 pieces to the 55 piece band of the present.

RADIO MAGAZINES ARRIVE AT LIBRARY

Samples of three radio magazines have been received at the general library and may be seen at the loan desk, according to an announcement by Mary J. Booth, librarian.

The following magazines have been received: "Radio World," "Amateur Radio," and "Radio."

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AND MOUETTE

Students, Faculty Members Urged to Aid in Gym Drive; Legislators Listed

Information Given Concerning State Legislators From All Districts Represented Here

Students and faculty members are asked to consult the list of state legislators given below and join in a campaign to replace E. I.'s antiquated cracker-box with a gymnasium that will enable school authorities to offer a physical education program which will comply with state requirements.

In the following list the numbers to the left are the numbers of the respective senatorial districts. They follow a brief description of the territory included in each district. The name of the senator is given first in bold face type, followed by a letter to designate his party affiliation, and then his post office address. Then are given the names, which are in bold face, party designation, and addresses of the three representatives. The addresses given are their home addresses; but to have mail reach them quickly it should be addressed as follows:

Hon.
Senate or House of Representatives
State House
Springfield, Ill.

Included in the following list is information concerning the state legislators from every district in Illinois represented by E. I. students.

1. Part of Chicago:
Daniel A. Serritella, R. 2127 S. Prairie Ave., Chicago; Harris B. Gaines, R. 3262 Vernon Ave., Chicago; Arthur T. Broeze, R. 2011 Prairie Ave., Chicago; Harry L. Williams, D. 2115 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.
2. Part of Chicago:
Joseph Mendel, D. 1443 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago; James J. Mancini, R. 747 E. Danston Ave., Chicago; John M. Bolton, D. 736 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago; Frank Ryan, D. 1707 S. California Blvd., Chicago.
3. Part of Chicago:
Adelbert H. Roberts, R. 3432 Michigan Ave., Chicago; William E. King, R. 4046 S. Parkway, Chicago; Charles J. Jenkins, R. 4127 Prairie Ave., Chicago; George Gary Noonan, D. 3030 Parnell Ave., Chicago.
4. Part of Chicago:
Frank McDermott, D. 2232 W. Garfield Blvd., Chicago; Michael A. Buddy, R. 1716 W. 51st St., Chicago; John C. Kluczyński, D. 4958 S. Hermitage Ave., Chicago; James F. Boyle, D. 1002 W. Garfield Blvd., Chicago.
5. Part of Chicago:
Roy C. Woods, R. 5132 Cornell Ave., Chicago; William J. Warfield, R. 704 E. 50th Place, Chicago; Josephine Perry, R. 6145 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago; Bernard J. Kewin, D. 4538 Drexel Blvd., Chicago.
6. Evanston and Part of Chicago:
James J. Barbour, R. 2422 Hartsell St., Evanston; Arthur E. Fletcher, R. 3050 N. Claremont Ave., Chicago; Drexel E. Slater, R. 632½ Judson Ave., Evanston; Joseph H. Donahue, D. 4417 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago.
7. Most of Cook County outside of Chicago:
Arthur A. Huebsch, R. 334 DuBois Blvd., Brookfield; Anna Wilmarth Ikes, R. 900 S. Private Road, Winnetka; Frank E. Foster, R. 15633 Lexington Ave., Harvey; Emmette McGrath, D. 4157 Madison Ave., Brookfield.
8. Counties of Boone, Lake and McHenry:
Ray Fadden, R. Wauconda; Richard J. Lyons, R. Mundelein; William M. Carroll, R. Woodstock; Thomas A. Bolger, D. McHenry.
9. Part of Chicago:
Patrick J. Carroll, D. 3541 S. Hermitage Ave., Chicago; David E. Shanahan, R. 33 N. La Salle St., Chicago; Peter F. Jeleny, D. 2244 Marshall Blvd., Chicago; William J. Gormley, D. 3359 S. Western Blvd., Chicago.
10. Counties of Ogle and Winnebago:
Charles W. Baker, R. Monroe Center; Leroy M. Green, R. Rockford; David Hunter, Jr., R. Rockford; Frank B. Wilson, D. Woodstock.
11. Part of Chicago:
John M. Lee, D. 6651 S. Carpenter St., Chicago; David I. Swanson, R. 7843 S. Marshall Ave., Chicago; George A. Fitzgerald, D. 8350 S. May St., Chicago; Michael E. Hannigan, D. 6646 S. Honore St., Chicago.
13. Part of Chicago and part of Calumet:
Frances J. Loughran, D. 7501 Grandon Ave., Chicago; Elmer J. Schnackenberg, R. 6928 Euclid Ave., Chicago; William W. Powers, D. 3234 E. 92nd St.,

- Chicago; John G. Ryan, D. 1530 E. 83rd Place, Chicago.
14. Counties of Kane and Kendall:
Arnold P. Benson, R. Batavia; Frank A. McCarthy, R. Elgin; John M. Peppers, R. Aurora; John Frank Pettit, D. Batavia.
15. Part of Chicago:
Peter P. Kleinowski, D. 1902 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago; James Kostka, R. 1918 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago; Matt Franz, D. 1700 S. Halsted St., Chicago; Edward Skarda, D. 1314 W. 19th St., Chicago.
16. Counties of Livingston, Marshall, Putnam and Woodford:
Simon E. Lantz, R. Congerville; Calistus A. Bruer, R. Pontiac; Charles M. Turner, R. Wenona; Michael Fahy, D. Toluca.
17. Part of Chicago:
James B. Leonard, R. 1108 W. Taylor St., Chicago; Roland V. Libonati, R. 923 S. Halsted St., Chicago; Charles Cola, D. 823 Forquer St., Chicago; Peter C. Granata, R. 771 Forquer St., Chicago.
19. Part of Chicago, Village of Berwyn, Town of Riverside and part of Cicero:
R. V. Graham, D. 1916 S. Austin Blvd., Cicero; Sol P. Roderick, R. 3104 Douglas Blvd., Chicago; John R. McSweeney, D. 3953 Jackson Blvd., Chicago; John O. Hruby, D. 3810 W. 28th St., Chicago.
20. Counties of Grundy, Iroquois and Kankakee:
Jerome O'Connell, D. Morris; Luther E. Bratton, R. Kankakee; Elmer Wilson, R. Kankakee; James T. Burns, D. Kankakee.
21. Part of Chicago:
George M. Maypole, D. 3262 Washington Blvd., Chicago; Robert Petrone, R. 452 N. Elizabeth St., Chicago; Joseph L. Rategan, D. 4840 Washington Blvd., Chicago; Edward J. Upton, D. 5072 W. Monroe St., Chicago.
22. Counties of Edgar and Vermillion:
W. H. Hickman, D. Paris; Walter J. Bookwalter, R. Danville; F. J. Breen, D. Vermillion Grove; W. O. Edwards, D. Danville.
23. Part of Chicago and part of Oak Park:
William F. Gilmeister, D. 2239 W. Thomas St., Chicago; William G. Thom, R. 2210 Cortes St., Chicago; A. M. Kaindl, D. 2600 W. Chicago; N. A. Waterloo, D. 1037 N. Sacramento Ave., Chicago.
24. Counties of Champaign, Moultrie and Piatt:
W. E. C. Clifford, D. Champaign; Roger F. Little, R. Champaign; William Z. Black, R. Champaign; Thompson J. Anderson, D. Monticello.
25. Part of Chicago:
Frank J. Harkin, Jr., D. 5359 Pensacola Ave., Chicago; Edwin B. Bederman, R. 5010 N. Drake Ave., Chicago; Benjamin S. Adamowski, D. 2623 Logan Blvd., Chicago; Raymond T. O'Keefe, D. 2922 Luna Ave., Chicago.
27. Part of Chicago:
John Broderick, D. 737 W. Madison St., Chicago; A. O. Galvin, R. 970 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago; Edward J. Petlak, D. 1647 N. Paulina St., Chicago; A. L. Auth, D. 110 W. Van Buren St., Chicago.
28. Counties of DeWitt, Logan, and Macon:
Louis O. Williams, D. Clinton; W. C. Chynoweth, R. Decatur; Howard L. Doyle, D. Decatur; William D. Gayle, D. Lincoln.
29. Part of Chicago:
Edward P. O'Grady, D. 69 E. Cedar St., Chicago; Robert M. Woodward, R. 201 E. Delaware Pl., Chicago; Joseph E. Farina, R. 1157 Sedgwick St., Chicago; William J. Connors, D. 209 E. Chestnut St., Chicago.
31. Part of Chicago:

Science Club Plans Talks by Students for Wednesday Night

Donald Teenogle, president of the Science club, announces that the initial meeting of this group for the spring term will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the physics laboratory. The program will include two talks, one by Eugene Armer on "Essential Oil Industries of Foreign Lands," and the other on "The Manufacture of Linoleum," by William Brewer.

Harold G. Ward, D. 1449 Rascher Ave., Chicago; James J. McVicker, R. 421 Melrose St., Chicago; Pierce L. Shannon, D. 927 Buena Ave., Chicago; Mason S. Sullivan, D. 2046 Mohawk St., Chicago.

34. Counties of Clark, Coles and Douglas:
J. S. Mundy, D. Marshall; Chas. G. Strohm, R. West Union; Sol Handy, D. Marshall; Harvey Z. O'Hair, D. Bushton.

37. Counties of Bureau, Henry and Stark:
Thomas P. Gunning, R. Princeton; Frederick W. Rennie, R. Buda; Robert J. Wilson, D. Kewanee.

38. Counties of Greene, Jersey, Macoupin and Montgomery:
Harry C. Stettin, D. Litchfield; Hugh W. Cross, R. Jerseyville; E. E. Bray, D. Litchfield; Frank A. Stewart, D. Girard.

40. Counties of Christian, Cumberland, Fayette and Shelby:
Clifford J. Vogebeand, D. Taylorville; H. D. Sparks, R. Shelbyville; Arthur Roe, D. Vandalia; Sam S. Lorton, D. Cowden.

41. Counties of DuPage and Will:
Richard J. Barr, R. Joliet; John L. Walker, R. Joliet; Lottie Holman, R. Downers Grove; Michael F. Henneberry, D. Wilmington.

42. Counties of Clay, Clinton, Effingham and Marion:
Dr. W. L. Finn, D. Iuka; A. E. Lager, D. Carlyle; George J. Bauer, D. Effingham; R. J. Branson, R. Centralia.

45. Counties of Morgan and Sangamon:
Earl B. Searey, R. Springfield; William J. Lawler, R. Springfield; Hugh Green, R. Jacksonville; David Evans, D. Loami.

46. Counties of Jasper, Jefferson, Richland and Wayne:
H. S. Burgess, D. Fairfield; Glenn H. Sunderland, R. Newton; Laurence F. Arnold, D. Newton; Sidney Parker, D. Texico.

47. Counties of Bond and Madison:
James O. Monroe, D. Collinsville; I. H. Streep III, R. Alton; Schaefer O'Neill, D. Alton; C. W. Burton, D. Edwardsville.

48. Counties of Crawford, Edwards, Gallatin, Hardin, Lawrence, Wabash and White:
R. M. Shaw, D. Lawrenceville; John R. Thompson, R. Bridgeport; F. W. Lewis, D. Robinson; D. T. Woodard, D. Grayville.

50. Counties of Franklin, Williamson, Union, Pulaski and Alexander:
R. Wallace Karraker, D. Jonesboro; M. F. Browner, R. Mound City; Louis E. Lewis, D. Sesser; Ray C. Carroll, D. Marion.

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College Women's Glee Club to Present Easter Program on Sunday Afternoon

At Pemberton Hall

By A. Pemitte
Examination week isn't so bad when we can have hot chocolate at ten o'clock. Does the hot chocolate keep us awake, or do we keep awake for the hot chocolate? Aye, there's the rub.

The climax to the party of Thursday night, March 8, came when Miss McKay's group put on a Texas cowboy stunt. The steer roping-act and the firing of a gun were very effective, but the bucking broncho was inclined to slide the wrong direction.

We should be glad Mr. Woods has a hat and coat and gun. Unfortunately, he couldn't provide a saddle for the horse.

All girls who have qualifications for young men are passing them on to Louise Means. She promises a prize for the first twenty applicants and an NRA program for the rest.

VICTOR PATRICK IS MATH CLUB SPEAKER

Victor Patrick '33 spoke before the Math club last Wednesday evening on De Moivre and his theorems. Abraham De Moivre, 1667-1754, was an English mathematician who worked out a theory of recurring series and a theory of partial fractions. "Miscellanea Analytica," published in 1730, contained his trigonometrical theorems.

SIX O'CLOCK DINNER

The girls at the S. S. S. apartments, 811 Harrison street, entertained at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening. Among those present were: Louise Warters, Rachel Lowry, Mary Moreland, Lucille Jordan, Edith Reese, Grace Arnold, Ruth Hepburn, Grace Cromwell, and Josephine Stallings.

CLOTHING EXHIBIT

An exhibit of garments made by the advanced clothing class during the winter term is now in the front window of Alexander's store. They will be on display until Wednesday noon.

Barbara McDanel's, Former Student, Will Sing Solo on Church Program

The College Women's Glee club will present an Easter program in the First Presbyterian church, on Sunday, March 18, at 4 p. m. under the direction of Miss Ruth Major. They will be assisted by Mrs. S. E. Thomas, and Mrs. Ethel Scott Phipps, accompanists. Miss Barbara McDanel, of Wateka, a former E. I. student and member of the glee club for the past two years, will sing a solo. A trio composed of Roland Wickiser, Robert Myers and Thelma Stoner will also sing. They will be accompanied by Friederich Koch. The program is to be as follows:

- Adoramus Te Christe—Orlando di Lasso
- Hallelujah—Handel
- The Club
- Trio from Attila—Verdi
- Hallelujah—Schubert
- Omniptotencia—Schubert
- The Club
- Solo (to be announced)
- Barbara McDanel's
- Christ Went Up Into the Hills—Hageman
- O Fili et Filiae—Gevaert
- Spanish Easter Procession—Folk song
- The Club

GIVE DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes entertained Mr. and Mrs. Quincy G. Burris and Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Tolle, of Mattoon, at 6:30 o'clock dinner Friday evening.

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ALEXANDER'S

COACH LANTZ ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE OF TRACK TEAM



Time Out

By Alex Summers

Congratulations to Representative Sol Handy for his efforts toward getting E. I. its long-felt need! Likewise, orchids to fans, Little Nineteen coaches, and the press who have been so diligent in bringing to the attention of the Assembly the deplorable gymnasium problem here. We find the strange enigma that for once had critics in good! In other words, insults flung at E. I.'s gymnasium are not resented by our students; they agree perfectly. For years now opposing teams have found our "cracker-box" ample excuse for losing basketball games to the Panthers here. If the earnest efforts of Mr. Handy and others working for the interests of the schools are successful, Little Nineteen teams on E. I.'s home schedule will have to cast about for other excuses. One angle not so prolifically exploited is that a new gymnasium would certainly improve the quality of E. I. athletic teams—and that is certainly important to all E. I.

Those who select all-star teams in the Little Nineteen have a penchant for overlooking E. I. On the 1933 football all-star Ernie Pricco was given modest recognition in the form of a second team berth. Now the 1933-34 basketball selection comes forth with the name of Howard Ballard enshrined upon it, but sufficiently buried that it has little significance. Ballard was given honorable mention at forward. Not another member of the Panther team was mentioned despite the fact that at least one other player, Rola Rand, drew favorable comment from nearly every coach during the season. With such two outstanding forwards it is hard to see the need of shifting Bricker of Carbondale, nominally a center, to a third team forward position. Ballard thoroughly deserved the honor accorded him, since he has been a Panther mainstay for three seasons. He and Rand have upheld the scoring burden of the locals for the past two years. Both have another season of play.

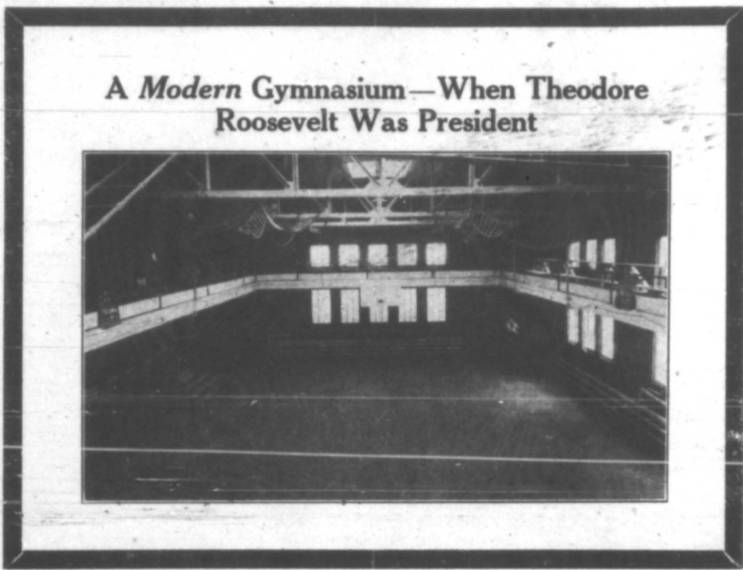
Rand and Ballard exceeded their scoring mark of last season by counting 353 points between them this year. Contrary to last season, Rand led his teammate with a total of 184 points as compared with the 169 scored by Ballard. In the 1932-33 season Ballard tallied 191 points while Rand scored only 134 points. The two together averaged a little better than 19 points per game this season. Rand alone averaged almost 10 points per contest.

Other Panther scorers this season were not so prolific as those of last year. Jester tallied only 66 points, Gilbert 61 points and Tedrick 70 points. The opposition scored 741 points against 657 points scored by E. I. in 18 games.

E. I. athletics lost one of its most colorful performers in recent years when Okey Honefinger failed to return for school the spring quarter. Honefinger was identified with several of E. I.'s most thrilling basketball and baseball victories. He "saved" at least two important basketball games last year with long shots of the "scratch" variety in the closing seconds of play. Honefinger always seemed to play best when points were needed most—in fact, he said so. In baseball Okey's strange, gyratic delivery not only wore himself out but also the patience of the opposition. He was E. I.'s winningest pitcher in 1933.

With college basketball now mute history it is interesting to note the fervor with which high school seasons are being brought to conclusion. District tournaments finished last week and sectional struggles are scheduled for this week. Of interest was Thornton's 85 to 2 victory over Monee. Thornton was last year's state champ and the team which dealt Charleston High one of its few defeats this season.

Spring football is getting underway



A Modern Gymnasium—When Theodore Roosevelt Was President

Baseball Practice Under Coach Lantz Scheduled to Begin in Near Future

Lantzen Have Only One Veteran Batterymen Returning for Duty This Year.

When baseball practice begins in earnest, Coach C. P. Lantz is assured a host of candidates since nearly thirty men have signed to try out for the Panther nine. Indications are that new men will have a spirited battle for two positions which at present are vacant. The Panther battery boasts of only one veteran in the person of Harry Fitzhugh, veteran pitcher. Okey Honefinger, starting pitcher last season, did not return to school this quarter, which leaves only Fitzhugh to care for the pitching duties. The locals will also be minus an experienced catcher since Strader is not available this year. Pricco and Tedrick have indicated that they will bid for the receiving job. Pricco has caught before in his college baseball career but last year confined himself to outfield duty alone. A number of prospective moundsmen will report among them are McCaleb, Hutchinson, a southpaw, Henderson, Renner, and Gaddis.

Coach Lantz has less cause to worry about his infield and outfield since a group of veterans are returning to handle those tasks. Brandenburg, Duetz, Kerr, Cooper, Marker, and Tedrick are all experienced men. Other candidates among the 31 men who signed up are Curry, Drummond, Brookhart, and Sisson.

Batterymen have been working out daily in the gymnasium in preparation for outdoor practice which will begin as soon as weather conditions permit.

The 1934 team is faced with the responsibility of equalling last year's mark. The 1933 Panthers hung up a creditable record after getting off to a poor early season start.

without the presence of that which denotes its title—spring. About 35 candidates reported for duty under Coach Lantz.

Yup! Folks, DeKalb snuck up and grabbed the Little Nineteen basketball crown! Everybody figured Wesleyan a cinch for the title but the Northcrumers just kept winning—the secret, after all, of winning championships.

Spring Football Is Offered First Time in History

For the first time in the history of E. I., spring football is being offered and in fact has already commenced. Coach Lantz sent about forty candidates through opening drills last week, despite the inclement weather. It is scheduled to last two weeks.

Spring football is given in order to accommodate those students who wish to get early training and for students who can not be given ample attention in the fall because of their inexperience. Six lettermen are among the spring candidates. Several large but inexperienced men are under the tutelage of Coach Lantz.

The spring football training will wind up with a regulation game between two teams selected from the forty candidates.

Sports Managers Will Be Selected

Coach C. P. Lantz announces that applications for managers in baseball, track, and football should be turned in to him by 5 o'clock this Tuesday afternoon. One manager for each of baseball and track and two football managers will be chosen.

Applicants should submit their names and previous experience.

Rooms for girls. Two doors north of college—1420 6th street. Phone 433.

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Southwest Corner Square

Panthers Conclude Basketball Season

Opponent	Place	Score	Score
E. I. Opp.			
Indiana State	Here	28	26
Central Normal	Here	25	37
Oakland City	Here	39	23
St. Viator	Here	42	34
Indiana State	There	16	65
Shurtleff	Here	41	28
Carbondale	There	33	34
State Normal	Here	42	40
Central Normal	There	34	43
Hanover	There	39	43
DePaul	There	42	55
McKendree	There	48	48
Shurtleff	There	30	32
State Normal	There	29	36
Wesleyan	There	25	49
St. Viator	There	36	31
Carbondale	Here	40	48
Oakland City	There	32	30
McKendree	Here	38	39

E. I.'s Panther netmen wound up their 1933-34 basketball season with a record of eight victories out of nineteen games. Eleven of those games were of the conference variety and of them E. I. won five and lost six. Non-conference foes held a five to three edge over the locals.

Flowers are most suitable for Easter greetings. Lee's Flower Shop.

Six Veterans Are Nucleus of Spring Track Contingent

E. I. Shows Promise of Strong Team on Older Paths; Weak in Field.

March 17—Little 19 Indoor Meet
March 24—Butler Indoor Relays
April 14—Carbondale at Carbondale
April 29—Normal at Normal
May 5—Quadrangular meet at Lebanon
May 12—Teachers College Meet (Normal)
May 25-26—State Meet at Monmouth.

As soon as weather conditions permit the 1934 Panther track candidates will begin their first serious outdoor workouts. Thus far 53 men have indicated a desire to try out for the track team. However, only a few of them, the majority of whom are veterans from last year's squad, have gone through practice sessions thus far.

The locals are expected to have strong team this year. Several veterans are returning to boost the chances of the Panthers. Charles Austin, promising dash star who was high point scorer of the team last year, is expected to show improved form this season. His best time last year approached the 19 flat mark. Competing against all-star sprinters, led by the peerless Jimmy Johnson of Normal, Austin made an exceptional record. E. I. sees promise of another strong middle distance and distance contingent. Milton Baker, best of the quarter milers last year, is returning along with Dawson, former T. C. High dash star. Cummings will be back for duty in the half mile run. Of the distance men Witte stands out. Ferbrache, who was so consistent last season, may not be out this year because of ill-health. Don Neal is expected to be strong in the high hurdle event.

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NBA

Ballard Wins Honorable Mention in Mythical Little 19 All-star Selection

High Scoring Forward Is Only Panther Mentioned on Associated Press Teams.

Howard Ballard, Panther forward, was accorded honorable mention on the Associated Press all-star I. I. A. C. basketball squad. The selection was recently made by a vote taken of coaches of the same organization. Five schools, Illinois Wesleyan, Carbondale, Illinois College, Monmouth, and DeKalb, were represented on the first team. This team was elected unanimously.

The all-star five composed of Blazine and Holder, forwards, Osburn, center, and Winn and Skoglund, guards, made conference history in one of the most exciting seasons that the Little Nineteen has experienced. Holder and Osburn were rated first team births in last seasons selections.

Blazine, the husky 215 pound Johnston City boy, lead the Methodists squad this year with an average of nearly 10 points per game.

Holder, a junior at Carbondale, is one of these two handed artists who can shoot with either hand.

Osburn, a senior at Monmouth was renominated for a first team berth with little competition. His freshman year at Monmouth found him among the honorable mention of the Little Nineteen. For the past three years he has led his team-mates in scoring.

Skoglund, tall, rangy, DeKalb guard, led his teams defensive powers and as a result was re-elected to a first team position.

The remaining guard is Jimmy Winn, flashy Illinois College cager. Winn was second only to Lasiter, a team-mate, in high scoring honors. Lasiter rated a second team berth by breaking the conference high scoring mark. He scored 216 points in 16 games for an average of 13.5 points per game.

Ballard, E. I. forward, was given honorable mention. In eleven conference games Ballard scored 110 points to tie with Rand, E. I's other forward, for tenth place in the leading scorers of the I. I. A. C.

The Selections:

First Team

Blazine—Wesleyan, forward.
Holder—Carbondale, forward.
Osburn—Monmouth, center.
Winn—Illinois guard.
Skoglund—DeKalb, guard.

Second Team

Weger—Wesleyan, forward.
Goff—State Normal, forward.
Lasiter—Illinois, center.
Lewis—Knox, guard.
Short—Macomb, guard.

Third Team

Bricker—Carbondale, forward.
Westlake—DeKalb, forward.
Coe—Milikin, center.
Handley—Bradley Tech, guard.
Leading—Macomb, guard.

Honorable Mention

Forwards—Markel Carthage; Means, Macomb; Schroeder, Augustana; Morrison, Carthage; Yuknia, North Central; Wilson, McKendree; Glynn, Millikin; Ballard, Charleston; Burke, St. Viator.

Centers—Johnson, DeKalb; Corbin, Bradley Tech; Fitzgerald, State Normal.

Guards—Young, North Central; Miller, Eureka; Iugerski, Eureka; Rollinits, Millikin; Benson, Wesleyan; Adams, Normal.

Revised Baseball Schedule Released

Coach C. P. Lantz has released the revised baseball schedule for 1934. McKendree, with which team two battles were scheduled earlier, does not appear on the new card. At present, Coach Lantz is looking for an opening home game. The schedule: April 18, E. I. at Indiana State Teachers (Terre Haute); April 21, E. I. at State Normal; April 25, Illinois Wesleyan at E. I.; April 27, E. I. at Shurtleff; May 3, State Normal at E. I.; May 6, Shurtleff at E. I.; May 13, E. I. at Illinois Wesleyan; May 29, Indiana State Teachers, here.

Intramural Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Apaches	5	1	.833
Little Egyptians	5	1	.833
Bums	4	2	.667
Paather Lair	4	2	.667
Rinky Dinks	4	2	.667
Night Owls	4	2	.667
Math Club	3	3	.500
Fidells	3	3	.500
New Deals	3	3	.500
Dark Horses	3	3	.500
Freshmen	2	4	.332
Spies	1	5	.166
Industrial Arts	1	5	.166
Phi Sigs	0	6	.000

E. I. Rally Falls Short; McKendree Gains 39-38 Win

A typical last-minute Panther rally fell short a single point and cost the locals defeat at the hands of McKendree 39-38 in their final appearance of 1933-34 basketball campaign here Feb. 28. McKendree protected its one point margin with a stalling game in the final minutes to administer E. I. its sixth conference defeat of the season. Preceding McKendree's successful stall Ballard and Rand had tallied baskets to almost overcome the five point lead held by the Bear Cats. Okey Honefinger kept E. I. in the running during the balance of the game with a 13 point attack—his best scoring endeavor of the season.

The Panthers found the task of matching points scored by two McKendree speedsters, Wilson, forward and Stroh, center, too difficult and trailed throughout. Captain Stroh was the chief offender, collecting 17 points. He was followed by Wilson. However, E. I. was never completely out of the running and time and again threatened to banish McKendree's lead. The two teams took turns at rallying but always McKendree managed to maintain a slender lead. The visitors asserted their power early in the game, claiming a 12 to 5 lead before the game was five minutes old. Honefinger then replaced Jester and started E. I. off on the first of its frequent rallies. The Panthers brought the score up to a 15-11 standing before McKendree again pulled away. This time a burst of effectiveness from the foul line was responsible. In all, McKendree scored on 10 out of 11 tries from the charity lane in the opening half. The locals were more successful from the field during the fray, counting two more baskets than did McKendree, 15 to 13. However, McKendree tallied 13 free throws to the 8 made by E. I.

McKendree's five point half lead was almost toppled by Honefinger who counted six points himself only to see Stroh and Wilson extend the Bear Cat lead. E. I. made one of its most serious threats toward gaining the lead four minutes after the half opened, raising the score to a 29 to 27 standing. Stroh tallied twice again for McKendree before Gilbert and Honefinger could come to the rescue with points which still left E. I. behind, 35 to 33. Two baskets by McKendree four minutes before the game was over proved to be the winning counts.

Panthers (38)	FG	FT	PF
Rand, f	3	3	2
Ballard, f	2	1	2
Jester, c	0	0	0
Honefinger, c	3	3	3
Gilbert, g	3	1	4
Burgess, g	0	0	1
Tedrick, g	3	0	3

Totals	15	8	15
McKendree (29)	FG	FT	PF
Wilson, f	3	3	1
Fulkerson, f	1	3	0
Stroh, c	7	3	2
Moorman, g	1	2	3
Scott, g	1	2	3

STRADER KEEPS LEAD

Strader of the New Deals leads the intramural basketball scoring race with 50 points. Grace of the Night Owls is second with 47 points. Other scorers are: Alexander, Fidells, 45 points; Curruthers, Apaches, 41; Waltrip, Bums, 40; Wright, Bums, 39; Bohn, Little Egyptians, 39; Sockler, Panther Lair, 38; Baker, Math Club, 37; and Milburn, Dark Horses, 35.

Children's Garment Display Announced

There will be a display of infants' and children's clothing at the Practical Arts building March 20, 21, 22. College students have been invited to come to the exhibit from 1 to 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, March 20. On the two succeeding days, the display will be open to Charleston people and to the Home Bureau, made up of women in Coles county.

The display was sent from the United States Home Economics department at Washington, D. C. The garments are self-help garments for children, designed by the department.

Included in the exhibit will be a display of boys' shirts and suits and girls' dresses made last term in a unit in infants' and children's clothing taught by Miss Irene K. Braun.

Scholarships Offer Drama Study Abroad

An opportunity for students and teachers of drama and its allied arts to attend the summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama in London, England, is being offered through scholarships from the travel Bureau of the Drama League of America.

Scholarships cover full tuition for the six weeks' summer session of the school, which is affiliated with the University of London. While it is true that these scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama study, they are also given for the purpose of promoting international understanding.

All theatre students and teachers of drama and literature can obtain information and application blanks from the League's headquarters in the Hotel Barbicop-Plaza, New York City.

As a class memorial the E. I. graduates in 1909 left the large boulder north of Pemberton Hall.

Special this week—Lifebuoy Soap—3 bars 10c. People's Drug Store, north side square.

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Leaders Win Intramural Games After Displaying Poor Brand of Basketball

Displaying a ragged brand of basketball, several leaders suffered upsets in the Thursday night session of the intramural basketball league.

A fast breaking crew of Little Egyptians dealt the Fidells squad a 28 to 16 defeat in the opener. An 8 to 5 Egyptian lead at the end of the first quarter was extended to a safe 19 to 6 margin at half time. This lead was too great for the Fidells to overcome during the second half. Alexander of the Fidells was limited to eight points, while Bohn of the Little Egyptians made eleven points.

A sluggish Apache team defeated the Industrial Arts Club team 17 to 11 in the second game of the session. Davis, lanky center for the Apaches, accounted for 10 of his team's 17 points. The Apache five scored only one point during the first half, failing at the end of the first period, 5 to 0 and at intermission time, 7 to 1. The Apaches came back in the third period with a modest rally which netted them four points. Davis, of the Apaches, concentrated his scoring activity in the last quarter as the Arts five left him unguarded under the basket. The Apaches missed the services of Carruthers, fourth high point

intramural scorer, who did not appear for the game.

The Rinky Dinks defeated the Math Club in a close game, 11 to 9. At half time the Rinky Dinks led 9 to 6. The Math Club made three points while the Rinky Dinks were making two in the second half. Baker, high point man of the Math Club, made two points.

The Freshmen defeated the spies in another class game 12 to 11. The Spies led the first three quarters but weakened in the last quarter. Maascher of the Spies made nine points.

For the schedule of future games the bulletin board should be consulted as no definite schedule has been arranged.

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Entertainment Course Offers Famous Elizabeth Pierce Dance Troupe Friday

Group and Solo Interpretative Dances Will Be Given by Talented Group

Elizabeth Pierce and her dancing troupe will present a mixed program of group and solo interpretative dances in the college assembly hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock as a regular number of the Entertainment Course. Recreation tickets will admit students. Admission for all others will be 40 cents per person.

The members of the group are all young Americans. Miss Pierce's European training has placed her among the greatest living exponents of Plastic Dancing. This school of dancing is the same as that of Harald Kreutzberg, who appeared here with his dancing troupe, two years ago. In this school of dancing the music is chosen to fit the dance, whereas some schools adapt the dance to music.

Members of the group other than Miss Pierce are: Mary Cooke, Dorothy Grant, Dorothy Haveman, Louis Jaros, Mariann Marshall, and Roberts Moyer. They will be accompanied by their own trained artist of percussion instruments.

A program given by Miss Pierce's troupe at DeKalb last term has been highly recommended by members of the DeKalb faculty.

This number is being given in place of the program which was to be given by Segovia, Spanish guitarist, who was booked to appear here today. The booking company canceled his engagement as he is not making the American tour this year which he had planned.

W. W. Cook Succeeds Fiske Allen as Head of Training School

(Continued from page 1)

work entitled "Federal Relations to Education" is in the general library.

Mr. Cook received the B. A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1923; the M. A. degree in 1926, and the Ph. D. degree from the same institution in 1931.

Born in Oakville, Iowa, Mr. Cook attended the elementary schools there and was a junior in the Oakville high school when the United States entered the World War. He enlisted in the regular army in June, 1917, and served in the 335th Field Artillery of the 87th Division of the American Expeditionary Forces in France. After the war he returned to Oakville and was graduated from the high school there in 1919.

A brochure by Mr. Cook on "The Tax Problem in Illinois" was recently received at the general library. He is also the author of "The Evaluation of Testing Techniques" published in the March, 1933, issue of the Journal of Experimental Education. His Ph. D. thesis, "Measurement of General Spelling Ability Involving Control Comparisons Between Techniques" was published as Volume VII of the Iowa Studies in Education series. A copy of this work is in the general library.

Mr. Cook is a life member of both the National Education Association and the Department of Superintendence. His other educational affiliations include: Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity; the National Society for the Study of Education; and the Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. He is also a member of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity and Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity at the University of Iowa. In Charleston he holds membership in the Rotary club and the Andrew Dunn Post of the American Legion.

Patronize only the News advertisers.

Buildings Receive Repairs Under CWA

A crew of 25 men has been engaged in redecorating several of the campus buildings as a CWA project during the past ten days. The addition of two new forces last Friday morning increased the crew to about fifty.

In the main building redecorating work is being done on Friederich Koch's music room, the first and second floor corridors, the chemistry laboratory, and rooms 32, 33, 38, and 39. The three corridors and rooms 4 and 5 are being redecorated in the Training school. Improvements in the Practical Arts building include a new coat of paint for the ceilings in the machine shop and woodworking rooms. All of the campus buildings are to be painted on the outside, the locker rooms in the gymnasium are to be redecorated, and 25 or 30 Pemberton Hall rooms will be refurnished.

The campus drives are to be macadamized and the roofs on all buildings repaired as other features of the CWA program.

Senior Class Will Select Invitations

The senior invitation committee, composed of Hazel Whitesel, chairman, Milton Baker, and Pete Barrick, have been negotiating with two companies, in order to furnish the seniors with the most attractive invitations possible. One company is offering the plain leaflet. Another company has either the plain leaflet, the cardboard-backed booklet, or the leather-backed booklet.

The final decision will be made at the senior class meeting Wednesday.

MANCHURIAN GEOGRAPHY IS DISCUSSION TOPIC

Harriet Dowling and Everett Renshaw will discuss the geography of and Japan's interest in the affairs of Manchuria at the Geography club meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in room 17.

Loren Petty will tell the current geographical happenings and Thomas Chamberlin will report on the weather. Raymond Abernathy and Allen Pattison will also give reports on current events with the Byrd Expedition.

LIBRARY NEWS NOTES

Twelve hundred bound volumes were removed from the general library magazine stacks to the store room in the tower during term-end.

During examination week a new 15 tray unit for the card catalogue was installed. Members of the library staff were occupied last week in transferring some of the cards from the crowded old trays to the new compartments.

TRY-OUTS FOR "THE SWAN"

Trial try-outs for parts in "The Swan" by Molnar, which the Players contemplate presenting if talent is available, will be held Tuesday from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. in room 32. All students are entitled to try-out.

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Louise Stillions Reports on Kappa Delta Convocation

Louise Stillions gave a report of the tenth biennial convocation of Kappa Pi at a meeting of Beta Psi chapter Monday evening. Miss Stillions represented the local chapter at the meeting which was held in Cleveland on February 26, 27, and 28.

Dr. William C. Bagley of Columbia university, in a speech before the convocation, emphasized the fact that times of economic stress have been followed by expansions in the field of education.

"Just as the panic of 1837 was followed by the spread of high schools through the country, so the present depression will likely be followed by some similar expansion," he remarked.

Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke college, who was a delegate to the last Geneva peace conference, spoke on the spread of world peace. In a business meeting, the delegates to the convocation discussed the advisability of endorsing the peace movement as an organization but it was decided to let the local chapters act on the matter individually.

Former Teacher Is Author of Article

Roscoe Pulliam, former member of the E. I. faculty, is the author of an article entitled "Some Principles to Be Observed in Making a Teacher-training Curriculum" in the February issue of "Educational Administration and Supervision."

After reading what leaders in teachers college education and other educational theorists have to say about the subject, Mr. Pulliam formulates a set of ten principles which should be observed in making a teachers college curriculum. These principles form the basis of the article.

COLLEGE TRIO PLAYS AT CHAPEL TUESDAY

The College Trio played the following numbers in chapel Tuesday morning: "Ave Maria," by Grieg, "Mennet" by Haydn, and "Masurka," by Malner. Members of the Trio are Friederich Koch, piano; Richard W. Weckel, violin; and Ernest L. Stover, violoncello.

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Textbook Damages

Saturday, March 17, is the last day on which reports of damaged or marked books will be accepted at the textbook library, according to an announcement by William Bais. All students who do not wish to be financially responsible for the present condition of their books should report the damages before the above date.

S. E. Thomas Will Talk Before Forum

S. E. Thomas, head of the E. I. history department and newly-chosen president of the Charleston National Bank, will speak before the Forum group in the reception room Thursday evening at 6:45 on "The Economic and Banking Situation." All students and faculty members interested in the topic have been invited to attend the meeting. A discussion among those present will be held following the lecture by Mr. Thomas.

The meeting will be adjourned early in order that those who wish may get seats for the concert by the Men's Glee club from Illinois State Normal university.

VEREINERS TO HAVE ABILITIES TESTED

This Tuesday evening the members of Der Deutsche Verein will listen in on "Schultzes in Restaurant" and "Der Doktor und Sein Patient." This program has been arranged to test the ability of the "Vereinners" in pronouncing and understanding the German language.

Sigma Delta to Give Spaghetti Supper Monday

A spaghetti supper, Italian style, will be the feature of the Sigma Delta meeting to be held next Monday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews. The committee in charge is headed by Reno Bianchi and Mary Loretta McCarthy.

Following the supper, an informal business meeting will be held. At 10 time plans will be formulated for attending the Illinois Press convention to be held April 27 and 28 at the Northern State Teachers college at DeKalb. A report received from Alpha Delta, national journalistic fraternity, will also be discussed.

Members planning to attend this meeting should sign on the News bulletin board before Friday noon, in order that the refreshment committee may know how many members are going to be present.

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