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## Daily Eastern News: May 08, 1934

Eastern Illinois University

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"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

VOL. XIX

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1934

NO. 26

## Editor Elect Is Named to Press Association Post

### T. C. News Wins First Place in Contest; Individual Entries Also Win

### CONVENTION AT DeKALB

Alexander Summers, editor-elect of the *News*, was chosen vice-president of the Illinois College Press association at a business meeting at the Fargo hotel in Sycamore, near DeKalb, on Saturday, April 28. Frances Noel of Carbondale was elected president of the association. Southern Illinois Normal university was chosen as the site of the 1934 press convention.

Awards for the year were made at the meeting by Professor R. R. Barlow of the Journalism department at the University of Illinois. The awards were made according to decisions made by members of the U. of I. Journalism department. In addition to being awarded first place in the best paper contest for the fourth consecutive year, the *News* received several individual awards.

John Black, business manager, was awarded first place for the most original ad and first place for the most constructive piece of work done by the business staff of any college paper in the state. Jim Scott, a member of the staff, during the fall quarter, was awarded an honorable mention in the interview division for his interview with Coach Charles P. Lantz. Roy Wilson was accorded an honorable mention in the editorial division for the Student Senate editorial.

First place individual awards were accorded the *News* for its editorial page and general news department. In the division for the most constructive piece of work done by a college paper for the school, city, or state, the *News* was awarded an honorable mention for its gymnasium campaign.

At the annual banquet of the association held Friday night, April 27, at Williston Hall on the DeKalb campus, Miss Ruth DeYoung, club editor of the Chicago Tribune, was the chief speaker. Miss Kathleen McLaughlin, women's editor of the Tribune, had been announced as the banquet speaker but was forced to cancel the engagement when she was called to Boston.

Other features of the convention included round table discussions for editors and business managers. John Black was the speaker at the Friday afternoon business manager's session, using as his topic, "How to Finance a Ten Page Paper."

The convention delegates were guests at a dance held in the DeKalb gymnasium Friday night. A luncheon and business meeting at the Fargo hotel in Sycamore Saturday concluded the 1934 convention activities.

## Music Group Plans State Normal Trip

Friederich Koch of the music department received an invitation last week from the Music committee of Illinois State Normal university for the Boys' Double Quartette to give a concert at State Normal on Wednesday, May 16.

Mr. Koch accepted the invitation and has arranged a varied program. Assisting with the program will be the College Trio and Thelma Stoner, vocal soloist. Members of the Trio are: Mr. Koch, piano; Ernest L. Stover, violin; and Richard W. Weckel, violin.

## SOPHOMORES PLAN FOR ANNUAL CLASS PICNIC

The sophomores made plans for their Spring picnic at the class meeting Wednesday morning. The date was set for Monday, May 14. After a discussion on financing it, the class delegated the power of appointing a committee to class president, Don Neal. The members named are: Florence Wood, chairman, Ruth Miller and Thomas Chamberlin.

## FRENCH CLUB TO GIVE 'LE JEU DE L' AMOUR ET DU HASARD'—A PLAY

Members of the French club will be given a chance to see the play "Le Jeu de L'Amour et du Hasard" by Mari-vaux, at the meeting in the east music room this Wednesday evening at 7:30. It has to do with the courtship of a lady by a French gentleman who sends his valet ahead to take his place, while he pretends to be the valet himself. However, the Lady decides to do the same thing with her maid. A double love affair is the result with all four pretending to be some one else. Of course, everything turns out all right.

The play is being coached by Helen Purl and the members of the cast are: Charlotte Teeple, Florence Cottingham, Helen Purl, Thomas Chamberlin, Duane Grace, and Rose Marie Maronto.

## Everett Renshaw, Junior Athlete, Dies Saturday

### Athlete Succumbs to Pneumonia Following Week's Illness; Burial Monday

Everett LeRoy Renshaw, 28, a junior at E. I. and a familiar figure in athletics of the college, died Saturday night at 10:15 o'clock at the family residence, 825 Eleventh street, following a week's illness of pneumonia. Mr. Renshaw was stricken Saturday, April 28, and was critically ill from the beginning. Only two days before taking ill he had caught the last three innings of a baseball game against Wesleyan.

Mr. Renshaw had been a member of the football team for the past three years, receiving a letter each season. He played at tackle and was the largest man on the team. He had also taken active interests in other sports, particularly baseball.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Methodist church, Windsor, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Burial was made in Richland cemetery, near Strasburg, his home before moving to Charleston. Casket bearers were members of the 1933 football squad at E. I. Mr. Renshaw leaves his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson Renshaw, and other relatives in Strasburg.

## German Club Plans Novel Entertainment

The German club open house will be given Friday evening in the east music room at 8 o'clock. The program will include three short plays in German bearing the titles "Schulbes in Restaurant," "In der Sprechstunde," and "Beim Friseur." The members of "Der Deutsche Verein" will sing "Die Lorelei," "Sah ein Knab' ein Roslein stehn," "Der Lindenbaum," and "Die Wacht am Rhein." A new and more elaborate portrayal of the Lorelei has been prepared than the one recently presented by "Der Deutsche Verein."

All students and faculty members interested in German have been invited to attend this meeting.

## GIORGIO AUDITION

Robert Myers went to St. Louis Saturday morning for an audition with the Municipal Opera company. The scorings by the judges were not yet available as the *News* went to press.

Evelyn Anderson played two piano solos and Robert Myers sang a vocal solo at the chapel musical program last Friday. Miss Anderson's numbers were: "Afternoon of a Fawn" and "Clair de Lune," both by Debussy. Mr. Myers sang the "Toreador Song" from Bizet's *Carmen*.

## Warblers Arrive from Printers Late Monday Afternoon; Will Be Distributed this Morning

### Editor, Business Manager of Warbler New Features Incorporated in 1934 Warbler



EVELYN HALLOWELL



HAROLD MARKER

## High Schools Voice Approval of News Press Association

Reports from high schools in eastern Illinois indicate that many of the schools within a radius of 50 miles of Charleston plan to send delegates to the convention or enter their papers in the press contest to be sponsored at E. I. by the *News* on Saturday, May 19. Letters with additional details concerning the convention were mailed to more than 50 high school principals yesterday.

John Black, business manager of the *News*, has been named general chairman of the convention, and Florence Cottingham is acting as the secretarial work. Mr. Black has named the following staff members as the convention committee: Alexander Summers, Leally Clapp, Ruth Royce, Harold Cottingham, and Reno Bianchi.

Negotiations are under way to have an Associated Press representative speak at the banquet.

Convention delegates are to be special guests at the Teachers College high school Sophomore-Senior party in the college gymnasium the night of the meeting.

## J. Paul Reed Will Speak on Pacifism

Are you a pacifist? If so, officers of the Forum discussion group have extended you an invitation to come to their meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the reception room and hear J. Paul Reed speak on the subject "No More War."

The invitation still holds if you are not a pacifist. Non-pacifists, according to a Forum member, will not be alone in voicing their opposition to the views by Mr. Reed, as a certain Democratic faculty member is looking forward to voicing similar opposition.

All social science students, and those interested in world topics have been invited to attend the meeting.

## LOCAL EPSILON TAUS TO HELP INSTALL CHAPTER

The Epsilon Pi Tau initiation team will help install the Mu chapter at the Indiana State Teachers college in Terre Haute on May 19. Twenty-one members are to be initiated.

Following the initiation, a formal banquet will be held. Speeches will be given by DeWitt Morgan, principal of Arsenal Technical High in Indianapolis, Dr. Wm. A. Warner, Ohio State and R. N. Tiry, president of the college. This is the 12th chapter to be installed.

## Spring Examinations

Examinations for the spring quarter will be held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 29, 31, and June 1. The examination schedule will be announced later.

## Piano Students Give Program Friday Evening

### Students of Ethel Hanson and Friederich Koch to Appear on Program

Friday night at 8 o'clock in the college assembly hall, a program will be given by the piano students of Miss Ethel Hanson and the piano and voice students of Friederich Koch. Students, faculty members, and townspeople have been invited to hear this program, for which there will be no admission charge.

The program to be presented follows: "Afternoon of a Fawn" (Debussy), a piano duet, by Evelyn Anderson and Clara Galbreath; "God Is Great and Almighty" (Jadassohn), by the Boy's chorus; "Clare de Lune" (Debussy), a piano solo, by Evelyn Anderson; "As We Part" (Gignefritz), a vocal solo, by Esta Dye; "Out of the Night" (Nash), by the Boy's chorus; "Waltz Lente" (Cyril Scott); "Sunlight Through the Leaves" (Cecil Burleigh); and "Waltz in D Flat Major" (Chopin), piano solos, by Rola Foley; "I Feel Thy Angel Spirit" (Hoffman), a vocal duet, by Thelma Stoner and Robert Myers; "Liebestraum" (Liszt) by Mary Elizabeth Bohlen.

This is the only recital that is given openly during the year to college students and their friends.

## Five Hundred Hear Annual Band Concert

The Teachers College Concert Band, under the direction of Richard W. Weckel, presented its annual concert last Thursday evening in the college assembly hall before about 500 students, faculty members, and guests. A clarinet quartet composed of Ralph McIntosh, Merrill Largent, Eugene Townsend, and Thomas Chamberlin, assisted the band. Earl Houts, sousaphonist, accompanied by Kathryn Neumeyer, also assisted the band.

The program included the numbers announced in the last issue of the *News* and two encore numbers. The clarinet quartet played "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" as an encore and the band played "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

The unity and effect of the "Atlantis" suite were outstanding, in the opinion of some of those who heard the program.

## FINAL EXHIBIT

The last exhibit sponsored by the Industrial Arts club for this year is now on display in the window of Frommel's hardware store. The exhibit includes projects from all the industrial arts departments.

At the senior class meeting Wednesday morning Marjorie Digby was appointed general chairman of the picnic to be held soon.

## Cellophane Slip Sheets and Cloth Bound Cover Are Outstanding Innovations

### DEDICATED TO L. C. LORD

The 1934 Warbler was received late Monday afternoon and will be distributed Tuesday morning, as directed by the announcement in chapel. This year's Warbler incorporates several new features, chief among them being colored cellophane slip sheets between division pages of the book. The theme of the Warbler is to portray as many pictures of the school year as possible. This is accomplished with the customary write-ups, pictures, snapshots and comment.

Evelyn Hallowell edited the 1934 Warbler and Harold Marker was business manager. The remainder of the staff is as follows: Associate Editors—Virginia McDougle and John Wyeth; literary editor—Roland Wickser; sports editor—Alexander Summers; associate sports editor—George Wyeth; women's athletics editor—Kathryn Walker; snapshot editor—Mary Loretta McCarrthy; humor—Carl Kauman; typist—Opal Davis.

The Teachers College High school section was edited by the following staff: Editor—Marguerite Kknyan; business manager—Raymond Cole; associate editors—Louise Inman and Robert Fairchild; literary editor—Elizabeth Widger; athletic editor—Charles Spooner; society editor—Louise Tym; snap and jokes—Mary Alice Harwood.

The Warbler is dedicated to the memory of Livingston C. Lord, deceased president of the college.

The High School section is dedicated to Robert Shiley, class adviser for the past three years.

The Warbler introduces new features in the cloth bound cover and the fact that the book appears slightly smaller in dimensions. It contains 192 pages.

## Tau Deltas-Writers Accept Members

At a recent meeting of the Writers' club held on Friday, April 27, five manuscripts were accepted and the authors elected to membership in the club. Those chosen by unanimous vote were Marian Wozencraft, Stanley Mcintosh, Rose Lea Verbeau, Annette Blomquist, and Muriel Edwards. The Writers' club is a subsidiary group of Sigma Tau Delta, national writers' club.

According to an announcement given out by Harriett Dowling, president, two students have been elected to Sigma Tau Delta. Those student, Mary E. Menor and Gail Leonard, will be pledged at a formal initiation which will be held some time during the next two weeks.

## HARRY RICE ELECTED TO CLUB PRESIDENCY

Harry Rice was elected president of the Industrial Arts club for the coming school year at the regular bi-weekly meeting Friday evening. Other officers elected were: Burton Clark, vice president; John Ritchie, secretary-treasurer; Otto Quick, historian.

After a short business meeting, Wayne P. Hughes, faculty member, gave a talk on "It pays to Advertise." A discussion on the subject followed. Twenty-five members were present.

## HIRAM THUT HONORED

Hiram P. Thut of the botany department has been elected to fellowship in the Ohio Academy of Science, according to word received by the *News* last week.

## Rain Halts Field Day Proceedings with Soph-Seniors Leading; Continue Today

### Flag Rush, Remaining Track Events Are to Be Run Off at 4:10 P. M.

Due to the rain Saturday, only three events of the T. C. Field Day in which the Soph-Seniors maintained a 100-30 lead were held out-of-doors, the remaining events being held in the gym. The flag rush and remaining track events will be held today (Tuesday) at 4:10 followed by a 5:00 steak-fry.

The T. C. high school students assembled at 10:20 for the track events. The 100 yard dash was won by Endsley; James Clark placed second and Hugh McMorris third. The girls 50-yard dash was won by Evelyn Fox, freshman; Kathryn Kincaid placed second and third place went to F. Cox. The 220-yard dash was won by Thomas Endsley with second and third places going to James Clark and William Heinlein, respectively.

The afternoon events began at 1:00 with the girls' basketball game. The Soph-Senior team was composed of Garner, guard; Myers, forward; Sollars, forward; Balls, side center; Askew, center; and Hall, guard.

The Freshman-Junior team was composed of: Shubert, guard; Sunderman, guard; McNutt, forward; Kincaid, forward; Chamberlin, side center and guard; F. Cox, center; Thomas, forward; and McCarthy, center.

The final score was 29-4 with the Soph-Senior team coming out victorious.

The three-legged race was won by Margaret Chamberlin and F. Cox with Nina Tefft and Helen McIntyre coming in second. The wheelbarrow race was won by James Clark and Hugh McMorris, and Robert Rennels and Corbin Armstrong "wheeled in" second.

The boys' basketball game was won by the Soph-Seniors. The seniors had Butler, Davis, M. King, M. Fairchild, Johns Cooper, Bearows, Baker, Spooner, Cole and Endsley. The Juniors were represented by Day, Heinlein, Mack, McMorris, B. King and Adkins.

The baseball game composed of one inning played by the girls and the next inning by the boys was a 6-1 win for the Soph-Seniors.

The girls' Frosh-Junior baseball team was composed of Kincaid, Cox, Shubert, Servey, Thomas, Merrill, Chamberlin, McNutt, Lee and Sunderman. The Soph-Senior team was composed of Sollars, Highland, Baker, Heinlein, Klavis, Balls, McIntyre, H. Hall, McMillan and Askew. The boys' Soph-Senior team was composed of Butler, Crites, Baker, Cole, Johns, Cooper, Fairchild, Armstrong, M. King and Howell. The Frosh-Junior team was composed of Mirus, McMorris, Harlan, Clark, Adkins, Heinlein, Mack, Welland, Myers and Hutton.

The flag rush and the remaining events of the track events are to be held this Tuesday afternoon at 4:10 and the steak fry at 5:00. The Senior flag waves over the first section of events.

### MISS ORCUTT GIVES PARTY FOR PLAY CAST

Following the C. H. S. class play Friday night, the cast of "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" was entertained by Miss Emily Orcutt at her home on Monroe street. Refreshments of punch and cakes were served to all members except Ruth Royce who was confined to her home because of measles.

### T. C. Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
Mixed Chorus ..... 3:20 p. m.  
Glee Club ..... 7:00 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Brass Section Practice ..... 7:00 a. m.

**THURSDAY**  
Woodwind Section Practice ..... 7:00 a. m.  
Glee Club Mixed Chorus Practice ..... 3:20 p. m.

**SATURDAY**  
Play Day at Hindsboro 9:30 a. m.  
Junior-Senior Banquet ..... 7 p. m.

### Publications Heads Named for 1934-35

Margaret Servey and Pauline Smith have been chosen to edit the 1934-35 Blue and Gold News and T. C. section of the Warbler, respectively. Frances Durgue is to be business manager of the Warbler.

As is customary, the two editors and the business manager are members of next year's senior class. The editors will choose their own assistants with the Warbler staff being limited to the senior class while the News is inclusive of the whole high school.

Miss Servey has been a member of the News staff for three years and during the present year she has served as associate editor.

Pauline Smith was a member of the News staff during her freshman year and part of her sophomore year.

Frances Durgue has also served on the News staff during her high school career in the capacity of both a feature writer and news reporter.

The editor-elect of the Blue and Gold News will be in complete charge of an issue during this month.

### G. A. A. Is Invited to Annual Spring Playday

T. C. High's G. A. A. has been invited to participate in the annual Spring Playday at Hindsboro on May 12. Twenty of the local girls may go if it doesn't rain in which case only ten will be allowed to go. The activities begin at 9 a. m. and last until 2 p. m.

This Playday will be conducted similarly to previous playdays. The girls are divided up into color teams, thus giving them a chance to meet some of the people in other G. A. A.'s. Each team takes part in the various games and at the close of the day recognition of some sort is given to the winning color team.

T. C. because of its limited facilities, has never been able to conduct a playday but nevertheless they take much interest in the playdays of other schools.

### SOPHOMORES FURTHER JUNGLE DANCE PLANS

The sophomore class made further plans for their Jungle Dance to be held Saturday, May 19. A nine-piece orchestra, composed of players from Champaign, under the direction of Mr. Frazier, has been engaged for the occasion. Miss Orcutt asked that the party be limited to guests of high school students and those people here for the press convention on that day.

Plans for a picnic to be held sometime during the next few weeks are being formulated in the freshman class. The president announced that he had posted a list of the committee officers on the bulletin board in room 6. It was decided that the affair will be held at the scout cabin.

### DELPHA MYERS GIVEN STATE G. A. A. AWARD

Delpha Myers received the first state G. A. A. award and also the highest state award this week. For the first award she had to earn 1,600 points and for the other 2,000 points. She is the second T. C. girl to be so honored. Betty Lou Sollars received her awards about a month ago.

### Cuckoo's Confessions

The Hall of Fame  
What do we associate with:  
Snoot Butler—Little Audrey.  
Margaret Highland—Fershey bars.  
Maxine—Ingle—Meyers bars (the famous Engle pronunciation mars).  
Nina Tefft—Wintergreen (put the green first if you want to).  
Betty Lou Balls—Tooth paste ads.  
John Oliver—Words, "Oh my goodness gracious how dirty."  
Barbara Highland—"Has anybody seen Moo oo Moo MOODY?"  
And now, dear children, how much do you know?

### National Soloists



C. Spooner W. Hite

### Two Solo Contestants Invited to National

R. W. Weckel is just in receipt of a letter from A. R. McAllister, President of the National School Band Association, in which he states: "This will be your authority to enter your baritone soloist, Charles Spooner, and your trombone soloist, William Hite, in the national contest, as their failure to report in time at Champaign was due to a misprint in the official program."

It seems that the official program through an error showed the day of the solo contests at Champaign as Friday, whereas it should have indicated Thursday. When this mistake was discovered letters were sent out on it, but Mr. Weckel states that none was ever received by him, and Charles Spooner and William Hite reported in Champaign on the Friday, after the contests in that section were over.

Following his taking the matter up with Mr. McAllister, the latter made an investigation and as a result the letter above referred to was sent to Mr. Weckel.

The national contest will be held in Des Moines, Iowa on Graduation Day.

### SKIPS

by The Skipper



Ship! Ahoy!

When did Bob Johns get to be so domestic? Skipper says his name on the card of the Ladies Home Journal in the library.

Whether a member of T. C. High school is the author of the following essay on cats is not known. But because of its extreme simplicity Skipper is pleased to print it.

"Cats that's made for little boys and girls to maul and tease is called Maltese cats. Some cats is known by their queer purrs—these are called Purlian cats. Cats with bad temper is called Angorric cats. Cats with deep feelin's is called Feline cats."

There has been a revival of nursery rhymes by close friends of the editor of this paper. The favorite seems to be "John, John, the Piper's Son."

- Slogans We'll Always Remember
1. N'crivez pas les chaises.
  2. No escriben ustedes en las bancas.
  3. Schriehen-sie nicht auf den stuhl.
  4. Do not write on the chairs.
- Skipper '17

How far did Jim Clark walk Thursday nite?  
In what condition did Harold Hale find himself?

## Science Club Attends Junior Academy Meet at Decatur on Annual Outing Day

### Robinson Wins E. I. League Championship

Robinson High, by winning first place in the Literary-Music division of the annual E. I. League meet plus its 28 points in the Track and Field meet, copped the coveted Sweepstakes trophy of the annual meet for the second consecutive year. Robinson's total in literary and music events was 44 points, which added to its 28 points on the track gave the Maroon and White school a grand total of 72 points. Charleston high school wound up in second place with 48 points, 25 of which were gained in the Track and Field meet and the remainder in literary and music events. Martinsville was half a point behind C. H. S. with 47 1/2 points.

T. C. scored 5 points, which were made by Janet Bainbridge, who placed third in the violin solo contest Saturday evening, and Thomas Endsley, who won second place in the hundred yard dash.

### 'Garden Banquet' Will Be Given for Seniors

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary  
How does your garden grow?"

The Juniors are going to disclose the intimate secrets of the garden at their "Garden Banquet" which is to be held this Saturday evening at Pemberton Hall. The Juniors and seniors are to partake of a "garden supper" at "seven bells," and their guests may join them at nine o'clock for an evening of dancing. The music is to be furnished by the "Novelty Six" from Effingham. The affair is to be a formal one. The Juniors promise everyone a good time and an evening of surprises.

### MARGARET SERVEY WINS POETRY CONTEST AWARD

Margaret Servey, editor-elect of the T. C. page, was awarded fourth place for her poem, "Talk to Myself," in the Scholastic Poetry contest. She received the five dollar Witter Byner poetry award. Three thousand poems were entered from 2,500 schools. Her poem was published in the April 28 issue of the Scholastic Magazine, which was the tenth student written number.

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# Florence Wood Chosen to Head Women's League

## Joe Chromis Is Engaged to Return for Phi Sigma Epsilon Formal on May 19

### Annual Invitational Dance Will Be Given at Mattoon Country Club

Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon will hold its annual Spring Formal at the Mattoon Country club on Friday night, May 18. Joe Chromis and his orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music for dancing. This band played for the Varsity Formal and the Pemberton Hall-Phi Sigma Epsilon dance during the winter quarter. The hours will be from 9 until 1.

Arthur Spence heads the committee in charge of the dance. Other members of the committee are: Lealyn Clapp, Lloyd McMullen, and Hugh Harwood. Mr. Spence reports that the dance is to be invitational. Invitations have already been mailed out to Phi Sigma Epsilon alumni.

### Showers Are Given For Brides to Be

Friday evening, Mrs. Irvin Singler, formerly Florence Walker, was the guest of honor at a 7 o'clock dinner at the Hotel U. S. Grant in Mattoon given by Miss Emma Ball '31. Following the dinner, the guest of honor was presented with a shower of linen. Miss Ball also gave Miss Catherine Shaffer, soon to become a bride, a gift.

Those attending the dinner besides the guest of honor and Miss Ball were: Mrs. John Alexander, Mrs. Herbert Iknayan, Misses Catherine Shaffer, Natalie Lantz, Hazel Whitesel, Martha Berkley, Mary Loretta McCarthy, Verna Clark, Marjorie Digby, and Ruth Austin '34, of Effingham.

Mrs. C. E. Duncan was hostess to a small group of friends on last Monday when she entertained with a luncheon for the Misses Catherine Shaffer and Martha Jane Lantz. At one o'clock a luncheon was served, followed by the playing of contract bridge. Miss Lantz and Miss Shaffer received lovely jewelry sets from their hostess.

Those present were: Misses Martha Jane Lantz, Catherine Shaffer, Mrs. Alvin Shaffer, Mrs. Charles P. Lantz, Misses Marjorie Digby, Margaret McCarthy, Natalie Lantz, Isabelle Barnfield, and Emma Ball.

Mrs. Benjamin Weir and daughter, Miss Frances Hale, were hostesses at a bridge-luncheon Saturday at one o'clock honoring Miss Catherine Shaffer who is to become a bride on May 19. Five tables of contract were in play with high score being held by Mrs. Orville Funkhouser. Miss Shaffer was presented with a gift by the hostesses at the close of the afternoon.

Those present besides the hostesses and Miss Shaffer were: Mrs. Alvin Shaffer, Mrs. Herbert Iknayan, Misses Marjorie Digby, Martha Berkley, Natalie Lantz, Mary Loretta McCarthy, Emma Ball, Frances Irwin, Bobby Wyeth. Out of town guests included Misses Margaret Steele, Catherine Harris, and Margaret Greathouse, all of Paris; Mrs. Harold Tolle of Mattoon; Mrs. Ruel Hall of Kankakee; Mrs. Shelby Price of Brocton; Mrs. Eugene Lefler of Chicago, and Mrs. Orville Funkhouser of Hume.

Mrs. N. C. Iknayan and Mrs. Charles Miller entertained with a one o'clock luncheon followed by bridge on Saturday, April 27 honoring Miss Catherine Shaffer and Miss Martha Jane Lantz who are to be married in the near future. High scores for the afternoon were held by Margaret McCarthy and Emma Ball. Miss Lantz and Miss Shaffer were presented with perfume bottles by the hostesses.

The guest list included: Mrs. Herbert Iknayan, Mrs. C. P. Lantz, Mrs. Alvin Shaffer, Misses Catherine Shaffer, Martha Jane Lantz, Natalie Lantz, Lucile Thomas, Emma Ball, Florence Walker, Kathryn Walker, Isabelle

### New League Head



FLORENCE WOOD

### Florence Walker and Irvin Singler Marry

At eight o'clock nuptial high mass in the St. Charles Catholic church, Thursday morning, Miss Florence Walker '34, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Walker of Charleston became the bride of Irvin Singler '32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Singler of Nokomis. The Reverend Fr. J. J. Connolly officiated in the presence of fifty guests. Mary Loretta McCarthy, intimate friend of the bride, acted as maid of honor, while Howard Hegeman of Alton was best man for Mr. Singler. During mass Maxine and Shirley Harrod sang "The Rosary." Responses to the mass were sung by Misses Louise Means, Dorothy McCarthy, Messrs. Jack Peuple, and Joe Callahan. Mrs. Marguerite Wilson was at the organ.

The bride wore a gray silk ensemble with pink accessories for her wedding and her corsage was of orchids. Miss McCarthy wore pink with brown accessories, having a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Singler was graduated from the Teachers College high school with the class of '31 and completed two years at E. I. following that. For the past two years, Mrs. Singler taught the first four grades in Bushton. While at E. I. Mrs. Singler was very prominent in activities and social life. The bridegroom was graduated from the Jasper academy at Jasper, Ind., and received his degree from E. I. in '32. Mr. Singler will always be remembered as "Smiling Smick" to the readers of the News. He also edited the Warbler for '32. He taught for two years in Nokomis but is now employed in the Nokomis Currency Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Singler left by motor immediately after the wedding breakfast, served at the Walker home following the ceremony, for southern Indiana and Kentucky. Saturday they planned to attend the Derby at Louisville.

### EATS SERVED

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### Whitney Brothers—Dean, Dale—Marry Students of College

Marital designs are truly fraternal in the case of the Whitney brothers—Dean and Dale. Dean and Juanita Stevens were united in marriage April 16 at Martinsville by Reverend McMahon. They were to be accompanied by Dale Whitney and Audrey Selby, but due to the illness of brother Dale only Miss Selby witnessed the ceremony. Dale, feeling perhaps that "Stevens" had mixed him out of a certain exclusive privilege—that of being best man—went the limit two days later. He had the bounds bound between him and Miss Selby. Oddly enough, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Whitney "stood up" with Dale and Audrey for the ceremony at the same place with the same minister. This was "not planned to be a double wedding although the dates fell so close together.

All parties concerned have attended E. I. at some time or other. Dale, Miss Selby and Miss Stevens were sophomores in the college. Dean attended E. I. during the fall and winter quarters of 1933. The Whitney brothers formerly resided at Casey, while Miss Stevens and Miss Selby are from Tower Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Whitney have made their home in Tower Hill where they will operate a grocery store. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Whitney are making their home at 1429 Sixth street, Charleston.

Barnfield, Mary Loretta McCarthy, Margaret McCarthy, Josephine Thomas, Helen Purl, Maxine Harrod, Shirley Harrod, Marjorie Digby, Martha Berkley, Ernestine Branaman and Mrs. Harold Tolle of Mattoon.

Misses Frances, Margaret, and Elizabeth Irwin were hostesses to a bridge on last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock complimentary to Mrs. Irvin Singler, who was Florence Walker until her marriage Thursday, Miss Martha Jane Lantz and Miss Catherine Shaffer, who are also to be brides soon. Miss Martha Jane Lantz held high score for the evening. At the close of the evening, a salad course was served and the guests of honor were presented with lovely corsages.

Those present were: The Miss Irwins, Misses Catherine Shaffer, Martha Jane Lantz, Florence Walker, Natalie Lantz, Marjorie Digby, Mary Loretta McCarthy, Verna Clark, Emma Ball, Virginia Williams, Kathryn Walker, and Margaret McCarthy.

Wednesday evening, April 24, Mary Loretta McCarthy entertained with a bridge party, honoring Mrs. Irvin Singler, formerly Florence Walker '34, who was married May 3. Miss Walker was presented with many lovely gifts. High score in-bridge was held by Marjorie Digby. At the close of the evening a dessert course was served.

Those present besides the guest of honor and the hostess were: Mrs. Herbert Iknayan, Misses Catherine Shaffer, Martha Jane Lantz, Natalie Lantz, Verna Clark, Marjorie Digby, Frances Irwin, Margaret Irwin, Emma Ball, and Margaret McCarthy.

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## Sophomore Candidate Victorious over Margaret McCarthy and Rachel Lowry

### Pem Hall-Fidelis Formal Is Given Saturday Evening

Saturday night the girls of Pemberton Hall and the members of Fidelis held their Spring Formal in the parlors of Pemberton Hall. Dancing was from nine o'clock until twelve o'clock to the music of Frank Hodalaki and his orchestra from Springfield, Ill. An indirect lighting system brought about a very effective atmosphere for dancing. The committee for the dance consisted of Esther McCandlish, Shirley Harrod, Annette Blomquist, Jack Austin, John Wyeth, and William Balls. Chaperons for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Helier, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beau.

Former E. I. students seen at the dance were: Natalie Lantz, Robert Thrall, Paul Tinnes and Byron Miller of Charleston; Joe Kirk of Robinson; Lonnie Parr of Shelbyville; Harold Fearn of Pana, and Frances Hale Weir of Chicago.

### Faculty Club Meets With Mrs. W. W. Cook

Mrs. Walter Cook, 1528 Fourth street, entertained the Faculty Wives Bridge club on Wednesday afternoon. Four tables of contract were in play. At one-thirty o'clock, a dessert course was served. Club guests for the afternoon were: Mrs. Ben Anderson and Miss Nathalie McKay.

### MORE SOCIETY ON PAGE 10

After Sunday the young couple will be at home to friends in Nokomis. The three course wedding breakfast was served at the Walker home on route 130, southeast of Charleston. Those present besides the bride and bridegroom were: Mr. and Mrs. Walker and daughter, Miss Kathryn, Mary Loretta McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Singler and daughter, Miss Genevieve, of Nokomis, and Howard Hegeman of Alton.

### Susie Phipps Is Retiring League Head; Lectures Innovation of Year

Florence Wood was elected president of the Women's League for 1934-35 by a majority vote at an election held in the college assembly hall on Thursday, April 26. Miss Wood was victorious over Rachel Lowry and Margaret McCarthy. The voting was by secret ballot.

Miss Wood reports that, although plans for next year are very incomplete as yet, the unit ~~will~~ be continued. Whether it will be the same geographical type of distribution as has been followed this year, the new president reports will have to be determined later. Unit presidents this year appoint their successors to head the units for next year. Reports of the work done by the various units this year have been made and filed.

Susie Phipps is the retiring League president. Other members of this year's League Council include: Louise Stillions, Dorothea Townsend, Evelyn Halliwell, Beulah Haslit, Lucile Thomas, Mary Tefft, Maxine Harrod, and Margaret McCarthy. The plan of devoting occasional Thursday morning chapel periods to lectures for the women has been one of the innovations of this year's League Council.

### PHI SIG WIENER ROAST

Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon entertained with a wiener roast and theatre party Sunday night. About 20 couples met at the Chapter House, 1010 Sixth street, from where they motored to the Rocks for the wiener roast. Following this the party was entertained by Reno Bianchi with the showing of "Fashions of 1934" at the Lincoln theatre. William Peters chaperoned the group.

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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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Roy Wilson '35, Phone 101 Editor  
John Black '34, 1600 Twelfth street Business Manager

### THE STAFF

Alexander Summers '36, Assoc. Editor  
Mary McCarthy '35, Society Editor  
Catherine Lumbrick '36, Girls' Sports

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

JUNIOR REPORTERS—Mescal Jenkins '34, Lois Cottin, ham '36, Dorothea Townsend '34, Florence Cottoingham '37, Berceaw O'Hair '36, Burton Clark '36, Marian Woenacraft '37, Rosemarie Maronto '35, Everett Harrison '34, Glenn Renner '37, Kathryn Walker '37, Mary Crews '37.

FEATURES—Mrs Mildred Kedley '36, Florence Wood '36, Kenneth Duzan '34, Wilbert Cummins '35, Mary Elizabeth Menor '36, Rolla Foley '36.

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

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1934

## A Letterman's Banquet

The E. I. athlete, who probably receives less recognition for his services than any in the Little Nineteen conference, may be rewarded this year if a movement to fete participants in athletics here is successful. It has become virtual tradition that letter winners, whose only acknowledgement in the past has come in the form of Blue and Grey sweaters and meals on road trips, are given no banquet at the close of the various sports seasons. E. I. earns the doubtful distinction of being the only Little Nineteen member which does not honor its athletes.

Obviously the motivation for such a dinner can not come from the Athletic staff itself. There is simply no object in planning one's own surprise birthday party. Interested outside parties must plan and execute such a gesture to give it the dignity and meaning it would necessarily be expected to carry. Several plans already have been suggested. Miss McKay has extended an invitation for the proposed banquet to be held in the dining rooms of Pemberton Hall. The question of financing the banquet is now the chief handicap toward further planning. If letter winners feel it worth while to contribute fifty cents toward the dinner practically no other obstacle stands in the way of realization. The nature of the banquet, too, as yet is unsettled. Several advocate holding the banquet for the lettermen only. It also has been suggested that the lettermen be allowed to bring guests. However, only a limited number of individuals, other than those who have won sweaters in any one of the five major sports, would be invited.

Coach C. P. Lantz, anxious to see such a project put into practice, if possible each year, suggests that a committee composed of members of the Varsity club and the faculty be appointed. If such a group could be organized this week there would still be time to lay plans for a "Letterman's Banquet" late this month.

## Spring Class Elections?

In order to provide their new president more time for becoming acquainted with the duties of the office, the Women's League amended its constitution recently to provide for an earlier election of their 1934-35 head. To us, this seems a plan which may well be incorporated into the system of class elections. Heretofore classes have taken up practically all of the first two meetings of the fall quarter with the election of officers. Time was thus used which might well have been devoted to making Homecoming a bigger success, inasmuch as it comes almost before class organizations are well underway in the fall. Class presidents this year can pass on many helpful tips to next year's heads if they know who they are. This is especially true in the sophomore and senior classes, since they have caps and gowns and invitations to order. While all the details which high-pressure salesmen have given this year's class heads are fresh in mind is the time for them to be passed on to next year's officers. Along with the roster of class officers would be elected the representatives to the Executive Board of the Union and the League Council. It is important that these representatives be elected this spring and be ready to assume the duties of their office on the opening day of school next fall. These groups are the logical ones to give freshmen and new students a proper introduction to college life at E. I. Such introductions should, of course, start with registration day, and not two to four weeks later as has been the case in the past.

The whole matter of having class elections in the spring seems, to us, well worth an investigation by the Student Council.

## The Orchestra Concert

Thursday night the College Orchestra will present its third annual concert under R. W. Weckel's baton. Each year the Orchestra has maintained a high standard in the type of programs they have given. Last season's concert marked a new "high" for the orchestra when they gave the Beethoven First Symphony. This was the first time an entire symphony had been given by any school organization. Thursday night Mozart's Symphony in G Minor is to be presented. This performance will set an even higher level, as this work is much harder and of greater proportions than the Beethoven First. The Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, which will be given with the assistance of Mrs. Ethel Scott Phipps, will go down in E. I. history as the first time this type of composition has ever been given here.

Although the Orchestra is small in numbers, it is all the more reason for its members to feel proud that they are attempting such a difficult program.

## The SOAP BOX

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

### To the News:

It may be a little late to bring up this point but here it is. I have made an extensive inquiry as to the results of the present intramural softball program. Thus far it has really been an immense success. I have heard nothing but favorable comments from all those concerned. Why can't we have more of these events on the intramural program? It seems to me that the same sort of schedule could be drawn up for an intramural tennis tournament. Many colleges in this section of the state have been holding tennis in this way and it has proven to be a great success. By the looks of the tennis courts every evening it seems that there would be many students willing to take part in such a thing if it could be started.—G. R.

### Dear Editor:

The other day in chapel I heard somewhere that man was just a little lower than the angels. After thinking this over I came to the conclusion that the human beings must not be so bad after all. Thinking of the glory of man, I started for the Little Campus. Here, to my surprise, I saw several overgrown college boys lighting matches under a poor little turtle to see if they could increase the pace of the unfortunate quadruped. The conclusion which I gathered from this was that these youngsters must be slightly lower than the angels which Milton so industriously had thrown down from Heaven in his book, "Paradise Lost."—RED.

### Dear Editor:

There is one question uppermost in my mind at the present time. Why aren't the old tennis courts kept in as good condition as they were before the new courts were built? With all the emergency workers around here, I see no reason for these courts not being in just as good condition as the three new ones. Everyone can't play on the three in the south part of the campus so why not keep the other courts in A-1 condition?—OSWALD.

### EXCHANGE

Members of Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will be hosts to delegates attending the fifth annual national convention of that organization at Augustana College, Rock Island, May 12.

## Only Yesterday

### TEN YEARS AGO

Week of April 28-May 5, 1924  
Gilbert and Co. evened matters with Bradley by outplaying the up state team 5-3, Thursday at Peoria. Coming as the second conference victory in a week it puts the local crew well up in the Little 19 standings.

The Warblers were received from the printers last week and distributed to subscribers.

### ONE YEAR AGO

Week of April 25-May 2, 1933  
According to a scorebook recently received from the National Scholastic Press association, the News has been honored with an All-American rating for 1932-33.

A program is to be given in the college assembly by Miss Ethel Hanson's piano students and Frederick Koch's piano and voice students Friday night.

The English department gave a tea for the college English majors at Pemberton Hall last Friday evening.

Shurtieff college defeated the Panther baseball nine by a score of 9-7 last Thursday, making three straight losses for the locals.

A tennis match with State Normal Friday the E. I. netmen lost every match to the 'up state team.

## Reading in Current Literature Viewed As Real Essential by O. L. Railsback

The following article was presented before the Science and Mathematics section at the Mattoon meeting of the School Master's club in response to the question: "How should the recent developments in science affect classroom teaching of the science subjects?"—The Editors.

By O. L. Railsback  
Department of Physics

We may believe the discoveries made by those before us constitute the heritage which society has entrusted to our care to pass on to the new



O. L. RAILSBACK

generation of youth, but they, in the main, are not so philosophically inclined.

If any teaching is to really take hold of a student it must first of all be interesting to him. In science much of this interest must be built out of the students' immediate environment. A class in which the questions are referred to the text for authority instead of reasoned out by class and teacher together in terms of basic principles is almost certain to be a "dead" class.

At least some of the illustrations of principles taught must come from the students' own real world. The more intimately the material is related to his interests the more readily he will assimilate it.

### Principles Are Basic in Teaching

This calls for a very thorough grasp of principles by the teacher and a wide

acquaintance with facts in which the principles are involved. I continually speak of principles as basic in teaching. I believe they are. Whatever we teach of the principles of our subject and methods of thinking and working may contribute to the permanent enrichment of the mind of the student.

Most of the facts taught will either be forgotten or will come into the permanent possession of the student by his learning them in another time and place than when first presented in the classroom. For the teacher then the specific facts used are chiefly for the teaching of principles and for this season out of a large amount of available material the teacher should select that which most nearly meets these two criteria: that which illustrates the principle most clearly, and that which is most interesting to the student. This selection of material and his skillful presentation is the essence of the art of teaching. It must take into account local and individual background and interests. Therefore, no textbook can by itself provide all the material which should be presented.

At the Physics section of the State High School conference last year there was much talk about our present unsatisfactory texts and an attempt made to have a group of presumably expert teachers meet and sort out the "dead wood" from our present texts. No doubt our texts can and will be improved, but we have quite good texts now, and whatever improvement is made I think will not be made in the manner suggested at the conference. In fact most of our texts discuss practically the same principles throughout, showing there is little disagreement as to what principles are to be taught.

### Movement to Replace Texts

Since the final selection of material is in the hands of the teacher as he conducts the class is it after all so very important just which of several good texts be used? If a course is to be really alive, both student and teacher must be keenly interested in the subject studied. That interest is

(Continued on page 7)



As usual, we became afflicted with our annual case of envy at the DeKalb press convention last week-end. Two years ago we journeyed up to Wheaton college for the annual meeting and viewed the wonders of their spacious college newspaper office, with three or four typewriters, a filing cabinet, et al. Again at Bradley last year we viewed a similar office. Last week-end it was the same story over again at Northern Illinois State Teachers college, only theirs was a bit more elaborate than the other two just mentioned. And here we are back at E. I. once again where "newspaper office, we have none." In view of the cramped building space at E. I. we fear that future News editors must also tolerate an annual case of envy. We are, however, hoping for "a break."

responsible for what appeared in its columns. Such an attitude develops a sense of responsibility on the part of student journalists that is truly a boon to college, and eventually, metropolitan journalism.

Censorship, that ever popular topic with both college and metropolitan newspapers, played no inconspicuous role at the round table discussions at DeKalb. In several Little 19 colleges during the past year conflict has arisen between student staffs and the administration, with the latter usually emerging with the upper hand. One editor from down state admitted that he always consulted the faculty adviser and that he always yielded to his slightest desire, inasmuch as his judgment was naturally better. Such a system leads only to a spineless sort of journalism that is indeed lamentable.

The News is fortunate in that it operates on practically the identical basis advocated by Mr. Chase. Policies of the News are formulated by staff members. Occasionally if some questionable topic arises it is discussed by staff members with the faculty adviser, but at all times the staff members have been free to follow their own convictions.

Another interesting thing at the convention was the definition of a good newspaper staff by Prof. R. R. Barley of the Journalism department at the University of Illinois. The staff he defined was one which cooperates at all times with the faculty and student body in getting out a paper. This point cannot be over emphasized, as the news for the college paper depends entirely on the two groups mentioned. The greater the cooperation, the greater the newspaper.

The Big Rain Saturday had far wider effects than merely swelling the scintillating contents of Lake Abmowensh. Take the case of the English instructor who started to turn on a desk lamp when the clouds hid the sun. She drew her hand away from the lamp smeared with some of that plastic product made famous by Mr. Wrigley. Then, too, Margaret McCarthy enacted a new version of the "soot heard round the world" for the benefit of Mr. Guinagh's history class when someone tried to start war with wet wiring out on the circle.

We Are Inclined to believe that the stand taken by former President Harry Woodburn Chase of the University of Illinois on the censorship problem is one which produces the best results in the long run. He practiced no censorship whatsoever; he said the U. of I. publication was a student newspaper, edited and written by college students, and that students were to be



# The LAST TRUMP

"This, Partner, Is Our Trick"

## IF YOU SHOULD WANT A JOB (Timely Advice to the Tireless)

Never before was there so much need for such and such. This is, indeed, the age of such and such. When you go forth—perhaps fifth or sixth—to prove your metal, make no mistake. Mistakes are costly. Much depends upon you. Whether you succeed or whether you fail, weather. It takes all kinds of weather to make up weather. Don't be afraid to work. Don't be afraid to start at the bottom. Don't be afraid to remain there. Man's greatest enemy is fear. There are three qualities necessary for success: luck, luck, and more luck. Somebody has to teach. It may be you. Don't be content merely to cry—bawl! If you bawl loud enough, you'll be a howling success.

Funny thing, the Glee Club didn't sing a single piece they practiced in Chapel.

Lovely is the month of May—Dates paid for by CWA.

We carried all our eggs in one May basket.

It's time to play ball with your teacher.

It used to be "Smiling with Smirk." Now we're "Smiling for Smirk."

You're wrong, Lumbrick; it was Johnny who was too young to go to the city.

Give us, please, the measurements of Professor Colseybur's mortar board!

And to think of it O. P. F. missed the weekly meeting of the Women's League.

Tommy Chamberlin got a lot of wrinkles at the Paper Folders' Convention.

Prof. C. H. C. opines the fact we were so busy collecting medals we couldn't put out a paper. Aw, let us celebrate; we promise not to do it again.

Some of you have been visiting E. I. for eight months. Why not go to school here!

If we have another one of those "social hours," us fellows will have to start shooting craps.

IT'S our turn now, Pem Hall; When's youse girls got'n' to give us columnists a bawf?

If the kittenball craze continues, some of our faculty won't be able to make out final exams.

And Cavins had to go all the way to Chicago to get his measles. Some people just won't have anything that comes from Charleston.

A band concert just isn't a band concert without a chocolate "sody."

We had a new tie and still the Women's League wouldn't let us pour.

Don't worry, girls; you'll either get married or teach school.

A radical is a fellow who makes a speech the newspaper reporter can't understand.

Now that the Mother's Day stamp has been issued, us columnists can drop a word to our friends.

Elmer was seen on the campus gathering a mess of dandelions to sell to the faculty. Beau Peeps wrote his column this week.

A mere coincidence—Ashbrook and Feglow, E. I.'s most promising young poets, both come from Mattoon.

We wonder if the Junior Class will be looking for turkey at Turkey Ran.

This week's column is affectionately dedicated to the two shovels of coal that remain in our basement.

Next week's column will be dedicated to the coalman—to whom we owe much for said coal.

So far as we know, Beau Peeps is

## Ah, But Doesn't Poor Amoeba Feel Insulted?

### ON AN AMOEBIA (Amoeba Wrong)

I see you underneath my microscope. You insignificant and worthless mite. Across the slide I see you blindly grope. As if your life depends upon your flight.

No one will pine for you when you are dead.

You lived your life unheralded—unsung.

No one will profit by the life you led: No wisdom emanated from your tongue.

But truly, are you not as wise as I? I, too, am groping blindly for my way. Few men will ever miss me when I die. And none will long remember what I say.

I know that I am talking through my hat.

I am no amoeba—I thank God for that.

—E. J. F. from Mattoon.

## Portrait of the Week



"Lake Ahmoweenah lies like a jewel in the heart of the 'campus.'"

## Some Fellow, This Herlock Sholmes!

It was 9:15 Wednesday morning, and Herlocks' usually keen senses were slightly dulled by some very active operations the night before. Suddenly his keen nostrils began to quiver, a sure sign that he was interested in some unusual affair. He raised himself out of his lethargy and glanced about him at his neighbors. On one side of him was a long, lanky animal stretched out at about a ninety degree angle and snoring slightly, to the amusement of the people seated near him. On the other was a vibrant red-head jabbering away in a hissing undertone to the girl on the other side of her. In front of him a moon faced boy and a rather apathetic girl were holding hands and looking very self conscious about it. By nearly twisting his neck off, he managed to see a row of slumbering cherubs in back of him. But the queer elusive odor still haunted him, and his sure, keen nostrils told him it emanated from the vicinity of aforesaid vibrant red-head. He thought chapel would never be over but finally he was released and he began to haunt the red-head. She whispered something to the other girl which caused a serious look on her face. She arched her brows in perplexity. (Deduction number one—Herlock deduced she was perplexed about something.) After many quick frightened looks about her, she walked to her desk, opened it quickly, and thrust her arm in it, returning aforesaid almost as quickly as she had put it in. (Herlock deduced she had hidden something in her desk and was afraid someone would see her hide it. (Deductions number two and three.)

Waiting what seemed to Herlock a countless age until the two girls left the room, he finally was able to get to the desk without being noticed by them. With a look on his face similar to a hunters' when he has finally trapped his prey, he reached into the desk, and drew out a bag from which the tantalizing odor before mentioned was still emanating. He raised it high above his head, gave a yell comparable only to an Apache on the war-path, and with a smile of knowledge of a deed well done on his face, he boomed forth the magic word "NUTS!"

Days later someone told Herlock the aforesaid young lady was Izzy Barnfield. "Pooh," said Herlock, "I knew it all the time!"

Mother's Day will soon be here. Flowers will show your gratitude. Call Lee's Flower Shop.

the only guy who admits that he goes to Dandelion College. Gee, we almost forgot Blair.

At last we can enjoy the ice in our cokes.

Don't tell your old man that his two bits are going to "My Old Man."

What'll we do, George, we've run out of cracks?

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



Just what kind of a girl is this Ann Howe? Where's that w. k. (s. a. and p. a.) that our friend relatives: Joe Blow, and he's not her cousin, turned her down for the Women's Formal for that school teacher from Danville. Yah, ah, Ann! They tell me, though, that Joe Blow has nothing on This BUN ASHBROOK. Is it Lifebouy or Pepsodent, Bun?

News Flash! Some 75 per cent of the total population of E. I. returned home during the week-end to convince the school board just how badly they needed a good teacher. E. I.'ers are always trying to help somebody.

TIM LOWRY, the new junior from the U. of I., who is ready to do and die for those juniors, shouldn't be so willing to answer questions. Might get some uncalled for publicity, Tim, if you don't vote the right way. We understand the class wants a picnic. Well!!

LEN THOMPSON and HAROLD WALKER made a lark of their CWA watch by playing "tag" with each other and their lawn mowers, recently. Harold always seemed to be "it."

JO MOULTON asks GWEN OLIVER just when is "Judgment Day"—there's so many Formals and Class Days going on around here. You'll never get up to heaven that way, Jo.

And now—Old Poker Face—what will you give for the JUNIOR CLASS with a Picnic and McCarthy thrown in?

Yes sir, MR. THUT, don't you trade your Ford off for no Terraplane. 22 miles on a gallon of gas; a speed of 55 miles, and what a pick-up! Why it's a veritable gold mine!

MR THUT: "Has anyone seen THELMA MOON? I've lost her." Better keep your eye peeled, Mr. Thut, or you'll be losing the entire Botany 32 Class!

LESTER BOYD, on the 32 trip, was a good interpreter of signs. The CWA signs were read, "Slow Men—Working."

As Mark Antony would say to Cleopatra, "Is the Junior Class Picnic to be Formal?"

Tug that Limer, boys, we can take it!

Refresh Yourself— with a lunch before you leave. Students are cordially invited to drop in at the FIVE POINTS LUNCH STAND JOHN HUFF, Mgr.

## Elmer's College Daze

15-43rd St., Charleston, Illinois., May 7, 1934.

Dear Folks: Well you must forgive me for not writing last week but I went galavanting up to DeKob over the week end to where all the newspaper men meet. They had a banquet that night and then they mixed us up in the gym after the banquet. Over in our crackerbox they call it a struggle but there where they have at least a planner box, they call them mixers. One of the DeKob boys just laughed when I askt one of the girls, "Can I rent your torso for this struggle?" but that is a very flourey way to say it at E. I.

I saw a sign on a door in DeKob that said 40 Fathom bullheads codfish and when I askt the guy for a pound of 40 fathoms he looked at me like I was from the country.

They have the craziest names for things in Chicago. I saw the Afro-mee Transfer Co. on a street sign. If you ever want to move to Chicago, I'll write to them for you.

Boy they shure have got some tall buildings in Chicago but I didn't look at the top of them but once cause I didn't want anybody to think I didn't know what the score was.

Some of the other boys went to see Wayne, King of Waltz. When I got there they was playing music and thats all they did except drink once in a while. I couldn't find out a tall where waltz was and I don't believe there is such a country after all. It's just a graft to get your money like the side shows in a circus.

I started to walk to find the collar-seem to see the circus but I met a guy that looked like Dillinger so I went back. I guess it was two far to walk anyway.

I went to the Chicago theatre and saw some colored pictures of the big bad wolf and grandma and the three little pigs. When I was a kid the three little pigs was a different story from the little red riding hood but they must have got em confuzed. I shure jumped when they turned on that steam callope between pitchers.

You ought to heard them Jubilee singers that was here last week. They shure made jubileeve they could sing.

—Elmer.

Have you ever missed a part of your favorite radio program because your watch was not accurate? Have your watch cleaned and timed by C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St.

## Thomas H. Briggs Is Magazine Contributor

Thomas H. Briggs, a member of the E. I. faculty from 1901 to 1911 and now on the staff at Teachers College, Columbia University, is the author of an article entitled "New Standards for High Schools" which appears in the April issue of the Teachers College Record.



To the "Peach Blossom Delegation": After returning from our successful trip to DeKalb we have convened, meditated, and are now in a position to justify our claims for consideration of an invitation to Charleston next year. Note the following reasons:

- 1. At this time of year we have one inch of rainfall per month.
2. Abraham Lincoln once rode by where the school now stands.
3. Fifteen per cent of the student body represents 150 students.
P. S. But all the peaches we could show you would be in cans.

### Convention Notes:

Overheard: "Charleston's paper has the worst typography..." The quotation is from a representative of the newspaper that rated last.

What remains with us from the experience:

- 1. "The consensus of opinion..."
2. "Subject to her personality..."
3. Charleston delegation at the business meeting.
4. The Peach Blossomers.
5. Reno and Stella. (a columnist.)
6. "That's gratitude..."
7. Talk of the Town.
8. Gas caps.
9. Wilson's white shoes.
10. 0450.
11. "How'm I Do'in'?"

The track team scores remind us of the range of temperature at Leningrad, Russia.

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### Maeterlinck's 'Intruder', Famous for Mood Depiction, Offered by Players

A welcome intruder will visit here May 17. It is none other than Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Intruder," which is to be presented by the Players in the college assembly room Thursday night. This play emphasizes mood and symbolism—qualities for which Maeterlinck's plays are famous. It presents the challenge of picturing something suggested but not shown or stated in the play itself. "The Intruder" is especially interesting to the students of drama.

The plot surrounds character portrayal of a family. The grandfather, uncle, father, and three sisters are gathered in an old chateau. They are worried because of the condition of the wife, who is in a room just off-stage while her newly born child is in another room on the opposite side of the stage. The wife has been at the point of death but is thought now to be improving. There is no action among the members of the family group but as they sit around the table they think they hear something. The eldest daughter goes to the window and notices that the swans are frightened and that the fish in the pond dive in fear. The circle thinks someone is coming but barking of the dogs heralds no such approach. The grandfather knows it is something more significant but the other members of the family try to calm him, saying that they can see while he cannot—for he is blind. A step is heard just outside the door and the family believes the sister, who has been expected to arrive. They call the servant, who enters in a state of sadness. They accuse her of failing to announce the expected visitor but the servant denies admitting anyone. At that moment a cold wind blows in through the window and when the daughters try to close it they find it is somehow held open. The grandfather insists that some one is present at the table around which the family is grouped. He takes his odd presentment as a sign that his daughter is in danger. The entire family circle feels the presence of some intruder. The rosy glow of the lamp light is dimmed and only the cold glow of the moon illuminates the somber chamber of the old chateau. From the darkness comes the cry of the child, who before has not uttered a sound. The family calls for light and in response sees a nun enter, who crosses the room and bows her head to indicate that "The Intruder"—death—has imposed itself on the daughter.

### Fourth Grade Drama Class Will Perform

The Dramatics class for fourth grade pupils of the Training school will give a demonstration of their work at the next meeting of the Players. This class, which has been taught since January, was started by Miss Harriet Love and Miss Winifred Beatty. With the beginning of the spring term Miss Beatty was forced to give up her part in teaching the class because of an increased program of classes in the college. Miss Love is directing the class at present. The purpose of the class is to give the children an opportunity to interpret plays in their own fashion. They are told a story and by class discussion decide what kind of people the characters are and where the scene will be so that after they have worked on parts of the play they may begin to act the play out, using their own words. There are no set characters. Different characters play the parts each time and emphasis is on the children's understanding of characters. The plays are not given to provide entertainment from an audience's standpoint. Sometimes the children add to the story and make up separate little scenes so that it is creative in building the story as well as acting of it.

### PEABODY HEADS HERE

A. W. Knudson, head of the department of education, and S. P. Wirth, head of the department of history at Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., were campus visitors on Thursday of last fortnight. They visited Illinois State Normal university and the University of Illinois before coming here. From here they went to Terre Haute to take part in the installation of the new president and vice president of Indiana State Teachers college.

### Pegasus Ponders

LINES TO A CYNIC

You mocked a prayer, and then still more,  
You made a poem a foolish thing—  
Tis not the prayer that I deplore,  
For all can pray, but cannot starg.

Beauty a heart was torn in making  
In a reading you've been abated,  
Your derision of that aching  
Makes a classic—syncopated.

Whetting tones become your garnish,  
Glamour's smashed by worldly lore:  
How can you defile and tarnish  
What a soul has fondled o'er?  
That loveliness can never reach you,  
Fragility will melt at touch—  
Mock my prayer, but I beseech you,  
Let that song remain as such.

—Margaret Servy.

TO C. E. J.

From dawn till dusk I wait for you,  
Sometime beneath this tree I stand,  
Sometimes I wait down by the sea  
For you to come and touch my hand.

I like to think that you who loved  
The mountains and the ageless sea,  
Can come across, the shinning dew  
And dream and play again with me.

—L. Beatrice Widger.

SWEET PEAS

Some may ask for orchids,  
Or violets in the rain,  
Some for yellow pansies,  
But I—sweet peas again.

Tears may come with pansies,  
Pain with violets blue;  
Sweet peas bring a garden  
And my first dream of you.

—L. Beatrice Widger.

TO JAN

Why do you write of black crimes?  
They always have been,  
Why should you care?  
You are not black—  
You've never had filth  
Ground in your face  
Cause it's black.  
Tell me—why do you write  
Of an alien race?  
Forget it—and sing.

—MARA.

INSTEAD

You are  
So far away  
I could think you  
Were dead.

I have  
Only your words  
Which try to link  
Us now.

Letters  
Are cold when they  
Bring warm messages  
To me.

When you  
Write, "I love you,"  
I could rebel  
And cry.

"You are  
Too far from me,  
I never hope now!"  
Instead—I am silent.

—R. K. S.

A PRAYER

O God,  
Whose beauty gleams  
In flowers, and fruits, and trees.

And whose magnificence  
Is shown in the perfection  
Of all of nature's laws.

May we, great God,  
With free will  
That thou hast given,

Use our lives  
To tell the world  
Of the beauty of God in actus.

Of thy close relation to man.

"Pete," Poetry Club.

### "House of Exile" Presents Another Picture of China

By Mrs. Mildred Keadley  
Again we are lifted out of the alums of China—Nora Wain in *The House of Exile* portrays the life of a cultured Chinese family, the Lins. Although the book is classed as non-fiction it contains all the thrills of romance and adventure. The descriptions are a pleasure to read of since Pearl Buck's *Good Earth*, *The Mother and Son* series—If the Chinese of Nora Wain's story starved, at least they did it picturesquely. No mud huts for them.

The first half of the book is far more interesting than the last part. The author tells of life within the Chinese court-yard. The beds and stoves were one—but consider the wonderfully woven silks lined with rabbit's fur that made up the coverings. Chopsticks were uniquely yet the food was bewildering in its variety. The author became so steeped in China and Chinese love that her relatives feared she was going "native." Her own marriage to an English consular attache bound her closer than ever to China.

The tone of the book began to change and become more and more political. Plundering armies are frequent—raids for food and men often—rival generals spring up to war over collection of taxes—Mr. Borodin and the Russian menace looms up—Young China sways hither and yonder much talking and not getting paid for it. Then comes the Rising Sun—Japan's encroachment to the south beyond the Great Wall. And Young China still talked.

The place of the foreign educated Chinese is, in a way, pitiful. With high hopes of economic, political, and social freedom they are blocked on all sides by inertia. Tradition has so bound China that she can neither be blasted or talked from her position on "the tablets of her fathers." So Young China waits for a leader strong enough to drown out tradition with his cries for freedom. In the meanwhile—even intellectuals must eat.

### Alumna Writes of Louisiana Happenings

Miss Mary Whalen, one of E. I.'s earliest four-year graduates, writes from New Orleans that, in addition to teaching history in one of the city high schools, she is studying French and Spanish. She is also doing some research work in history.

Miss Whalen thinks that Huey Long is losing out in state and city politics. She writes also that Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana are spending great sums of money on their schools at the present time. Some of the funds are coming through federal aid.

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### E. I. GRADES TEACH IN CHARLESTON SCHOOLS

Twenty-nine of the teachers who were offered contracts to teach in the Charleston public schools next year by the Charleston Board of Education last week are E. I. graduates. Three other teachers who were offered contracts have attended E. I. at least two years.

The graduates who were offered contracts are Nelle Hutchinson, Frances Bredren, Louise Means, Mrs. Nora Beam, Henrietta Westrup, Mary Hodorus, Blanche Huddleston, Estelopper, Antha Endsley, Christine Deardarber, Emma Ball, Erol Kincaid, Margaret Mealey, Anita Dort, Blanche

### SIMPSON ARTICLE

"A Psychoneurotic Inventory of Penitentiary Inmates," is the title of an article in the latest issue of the Journal of Social Psychology, February, by Ray Mars Simpson, E. I. psychology instructor during 1923-24.

Sparks, Elsie Smith, Thelma Dennis, Lyla Messman, Natalie Lantz, William Peters, Maude Buckler, Bernice Fastig, Walden Dunn, Harold Robbins, Mary Grant, Mary Linder, Neva Sloan, Harriet Tate, and Leonora Cofer.

The three teachers offered contracts who have attended E. I. at least two years are: Ione Bertolio, Margaret Irwin, and Mrs. Naomi Warber.

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**Current Literature Reading Is Essential**  
(Continued from page 4)

certain to go outside of textbooks over and over again. Our students want to think in terms of a real world and natural as opposed to artificial situations if we as teachers are competent to go along with them. Of course many teachers must say, "I have to teach several subjects and in some my preparation is not rich enough to permit me to venture far from the text." That is their students' misfortune. Teaching can never be completely satisfactory without it. This is one of the goals toward which every teacher or planning to teach must strive. I think it is the only thing which can answer the charge so frequently hurled at our schools, of being grossly inefficient, of wasting students' time in monotonous and deadening classes. Perhaps all I have said sounds familiarly trite, but if I were to briefly summarize what has seemed to me the most important shortcoming I have observed in visiting high school physics classes it would be in similar terms.

**Stress Freedom of Class**  
Unless we accept this freedom of the class from the literal following of a textbook we can of course give but one answer to the question of what to do with recent development in the teaching of science. **DO WHAT THE TEXT DOES.** If the text is made the servant of the class, however, instead of its master, as each subject is discussed by the teacher and class much of the material will be from outside the text, using the text as background. In such a discussion there will frequently be little distinction between the old and the new but it will all be pertinent if the class is well directed. We must remember that the distinction old and new is likely to be one made by the teacher and not the student. Most of the principles and laws as such will be new to the students. Many facts with which the principles are illustrated will be familiar. From the very start we must give our students the feeling that they are dealing with a living, growing thing. Developments in science are not finished, that they never will be finished. A brief history of the development in each major field as it is taken up will end of course in the present concepts and information pertaining to that field.

**Must Read Current Literature**  
If the subject has been taught as a live subject full of present real values and interests the so called "new material" will not need to be dragged in as something extraneous. This method of dealing with new developments obviously calls for thorough and continuous preparation on the part of the teacher. It must include consistent reading of the current literature in his field. Many will offer either or both of two limitations: "The literature is too expensive to buy and I haven't time to read." Neither of the excuses is to be accepted for doing no reading of current literature. Some magazines or journals are to be considered essential. No matter how busy one is, there is some time devoted to things less important to the teacher, his class, and school than in reading current literature. If you don't do it, you are merely a hanger on and dying, not growing, in your field.

**E. I. League Officials Are Guests at Dinner**

Several principals, coaches, and superintendents of E. I. League high schools attended a dinner at Pemberton Hall on Saturday evening, April 28. President R. G. Buzzard, Coach Charles P. Lantz, and Winfield S. Angus were among those present. Plans for the fall meeting of the E. I. League were made at a business meeting following the dinner.

**H. DeF. Widger Speaks at Mattoum Wednesday**

H. DeF. Widger was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis in Mattoum last Wednesday. Mr. Widger spoke on "Business and Education."

**Attends Cairo Meeting**

Miss Nathalie McKay, Head of Pemberton Hall, attended the state meeting of the Professional and Business Women's club in Cairo, Ill., last Friday and Saturday.

**Dr. Thomas J. Benner to Address 73 Degree Candidates at Commencement**

Dr. Thomas J. Benner, Dean of the College of Education at the University of Illinois, will give the commencement address on Monday morning, June 4, at 10 o'clock, according to an announcement by Dean Ellen A. Ford last week. Dr. Otto J. Baat, Professor of Religious Education at the University of Illinois, will give the Baccalaureate address Sunday, June 3, at 8 p. m.

There is a total of 73 candidates for the degree this year. Following is the list, along with the major and minor subjects. An "S" before a name indicates that the student will attend the summer session to complete the requirements for the degree. An "SS" indicates that in addition to attending the summer session here the student will also attend a second summer session at some other college in order to complete the requirements for the degree.

Vaugin Elias Armer, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics; Milton Ernest Baker, Mathematics, Physics; Murvill Barnes, Botany, Zoology; S—Paul Philip Barrick, Mathematics, Physics; S—Paul Lee Birthisel, Mathematics, Physics; John James Black, Mathematics, Botany and History; Paul Elliot Blair, Mathematics, Physics; S—Ernestine King Branaman, English, History; Charles Albin Burnes, Industrial Arts, Social Science; Ronald Albert Carpenter, Industrial Arts, History; Charles Conrad Christy, History, English; William Stanley Claybaugh, Industrial Arts, English; S—Maxine Lucille Cook, Home Economics; S—Jerry Lowell Craven, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics; Kenneth Dean Davis, Physics, Mathematics; Marjorie Jane Digby, English, Art; Harriet Nott Dowling, Elementary Education, Geography and English; Kenneth Boyd Duzan, Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry; S—Elbert Edison Field, Industrial Arts, English and History.

Harry Lee Fitzhugh, History, Geography; Clara Elizabeth Galbreath, Mathematics, Music; Lloyd Hudson Garrison, Botany, Zoology and Industrial Arts; Dorothy Louise Gibbs, Home Economics; John William Gray, Industrial Arts, Mathematics; S—Bertha May Griffin, History, Botany and Zoology; Edward Lee Grubb, Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry; Mildred L. Grush, English, History; S—Edgar Neal Gwin, Industrial Arts, Social Science; Lois Maurine Harrison, History, Botany; Evelyn Dorothy Harwood, English, History and French; S (SS)—Beulah Gertrude Haslit, English, French; Wilma Elizabeth Howe, Home Economics; S (SS)—Marquis Arrow Hutchinson, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics; Frances Kathryn Irwin, History, English and French; S—Clarence Edward Jackson, Industrial Arts, Social Science; Mesall Jenkins, English, History; S—Gall Buzzard Leonard, Elementary Education (upper), English and History; Harold Franklin Marker, Physics, Mathematics and Chemistry; Robert Emmett Mattix, Industrial Arts, English; Esther Virginia McCandlish, English, History and Mathematics.

John Lloyd McMullen, Botany, Zoology; Identa Louise Moler, Latin, English; S—Delbert Pearl Nave, Industrial Arts, Physics; Berthold Charles Osborne, History, Botany; Loren Herman Petty, History, Geography and Industrial Arts; Susie Phipps, English, Latin; Ernest Price, History, Geography; Thelma Grace Quicksall, Mathematics, Physics; Havillah Ezra Rockling, Industrial Arts, Mathematics; Mary Ellen Redden, Prim. Education, Biology; Parmer Owen Reed, Botany, Zoology and Geography; S—Walter Langley Reid, Mathematics, Physics; Dorothy Louise Robbins, History, English; Ruth Balch Rodgers, Art, English, History; Gilbert Albert Rose, Industrial Arts, History; Helene Johanna Ruck, Botany, Chemistry, Zoology; S—Ida Marie Schraut, Mathematics, History; Sylvia Chloe Shipman, Home Economics; Helen Margaret Smith, Mathematics, Latin; Louise Katherine Stillions, Geography, English, History; Clarence Edward Taylor, Mathematics, Physics;

S—Vivian Arlene Thompson, History, English; Glen Neal Titus, Industrial Arts, History; Beulah Blanche Tolch, Home Economics; Laura Kathryn Towles, Home Economics; Dorothy Mary Townsend, History, English; Jacob Volc, Jr., Mathematics, Social Science; Harold Edward Walker, Physics, Mathematics and Chemistry; Geneva Weeks, Art, Industrial Arts; Clarence Emerson Well, History, Geography; Hazel Ida Whitesel, Art, Music; S—Ralph Lewanda Wickiser, Art, History; Wilma Winifred Wilson, Home Economics.

**Announce Students Seeking Diplomas**

A total of 83 student are candidates for the junior college diploma this year. Of this number, 7 are men and 76 are women. The list of candidates follows:

Ethel Moya Bailey, Ivan Ernest Bailey, Dora Marie Baker, Marjorie Helen Baker, Eugenia Winifred Barker, Dolores Lillian Bible, Martha Bernidene Blocker, Ruth Elizabeth Boys, Mary Christine Brinkerhoff, Betty Brookhart, Hope Rebecca Brown, Frank Broyles, Marjorie Dodds Chamberlin, Margaret Collignon, Neva Josephine Cooper, Margaret LaFerré Cork, Evelyn Martha Cox, Eleanor Louise Devore, Anna Mae DeWerrf, and Marie Margaret Duncan.

Mary Farrar, Leora Gertrude Field, Barbara Frazier, Esther Juanita Fromm, Katherine Griffin, Lucille Wilhelmia Grabowski, Blanche Isabelle Hankins, Edith Henrietta Harris, Everett Harold Harrison, Olive Marie Hawkins, Julia Louise Hendricks, Elberta Marguerite Hendry, Evelyn Hazel Henthorn, Frances Elizabeth Holtzman, Herman Otto Homann, Mildred Ruth Hooks, Margaret Marie Hosch, Hiram Edward House, Eileen Eunice Iberg, Ruth Mary Johns, Frances Lee Johnston, Lillian Ethel Kirk, Mary Eleanor Kirk and Mabel Florence Kresin.

Jessie Leona Lacey, Mary Louise Lilley, Elizabeth Mahaney, Frances Ovanda Martine Pauline Jane McDonald, Wilma Leora Messman, Edna Pearl Morgan, Mary Catherine Newman, Thelma Louise Noyes, Martha Lu Phillips, Nellie Alpha Phipps, Katherine Gertrude Pier, Kathryn Ann Pierce, Irene Alberta Ragsdale, James Robert Byron Randolph, Jr., Velma Rardin, Dorothy Alice Rennels, Fern

**Native Negro Music Is Sung by Utica Singers**

The deep feeling, abandon, and native freshness of negro spirituals was well preserved in the singing of the Utica Jubilee Singers last Wednesday evening. There was no attempt to be "arty," but the songs were sung seemingly directly outside of their native haunts. The atmosphere of the two favorites, "Ole Black Joe" and "Old Kentucky Home," we thought, was especially well "put-over." The strident rhythm which sets off negro music was not lacking in any part.

Stephen Foster's son has paid this tribute to the singers, "they sing my father's songs with more feeling and beauty than I have ever heard."

The program included: "I'm gonna tell God all my troubles," "You'd better mind," "Humble yourself—de bell one rung," "Cradle Song," "Joshua fit the battle of Jericho," "Colorado Moon," "Trees," and "Shortnin' Bread." One of the group, Harold Thompson, sang "Ole Man River," "Without a Song," "Give a man a horse he can ride." The

Annabel Richter, and Helen Elizabeth Rogers.

Pearl Marie Settle, Iris Augusta Smith, Margaret Acacia Snyder, Gladys Stirewalt, Ethel Marie Taylor, Lucille Thompson, Mary Blanche Traylor, Alberta Trousdale, Martha Emaline Turner, Anna Alta Vandiver, Helen Alice Van Middlesworth, Gail Kathryn Weber, Evelyn Carolyn Wente, Harry Keith White, Frances Ruth Whitlock, Miriam Olive Wiley, Nola Elizabeth Williams, and Lois Madolina Young.

**L. F. Ashley Speaks at District Meeting**

L. F. Ashley, head of the Practical Arts department, was one of the speakers at the Champaign district Industrial Arts round table meeting Saturday morning. He spoke on "The Changing Philosophy of Industrial Arts" at the luncheon which followed the meeting.

Mr. Jordan, superintendent of schools at Streator, was also a speaker.

William Bails, head of the textbook library, reports that 160 sets of Shafter's two volume work on "American Literature" were received last week. The majority of the books have been distributed to English 34 students.

crowd forced several encores and the program was spiced by a reading called "A Pessimistic View of Heaven"

The Utica Jubilee Singers come written by the negro poet, Turner. From the Utica Normal and Industrial Institute, a negro school in the heart of Mississippi. They have broadcasted for three years over the N B C Blue Network, made two foreign tours, and have recently been touring eastern colleges.

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**ON THE SCREEN—**  
**WARNER BAXTER in "SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS"**  
NEWS—CARTOON  
**THURSDAY & FRIDAY—**  
**Garbo in QUEEN CHRISTINA**  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture with JOHN GILBERT  
**EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION—**  
**A DAY AT THE ILLINOIS STATE FAIR**  
**SATURDAY ONLY—**  
**Tim McCoy in 'CORNERED'**  
with SHIRLEY GREY  
**SUNDAY & MONDAY—**  
**STAND UP CHEER!**  
—WARNER BAXTER  
MADGE EVANS SYLVIA FROOS JOHN BOLES JAMES DURN  
AUNT BEANNA SHIRLEY TEMPLE ARTHUR BYRON RALPH MORGAN  
NIGEL BRIDGE NICK FORAN MITCHELL & DURANT  
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# HUTCHISON HURLS E. I. TO 3-2 VICTORY OVER NORMAL



## Time Out

By Alex Summers

For the first time in several seasons E. I. may not be represented in the state track meet. Coach Angus is undecided whether to take any men to the annual classic at Bloomington chiefly because none have shown any outstanding ability. The team as a whole has failed to get into expected condition and consequently has scored poorly in its early meets.

Plans for a banquet honoring E. I. lettermen in all sports are definitely in the wind. Athletes here have realized little reward for the time and effort they have given toward sports and those who are interested in making participation a more enjoyable service are working toward a wind-up celebration. According to suggested plans it is to be in the form of a banquet, proposed to be held at Pemberton Hall. A speaker of national note, either Bob Zupke of the University of Illinois or some other well-known athletic director, could be obtained to make the banquet one of education and value as well as enjoyment. The above mentioned plans are not mere idle dreams. They are real plans by real people who wish to pay honor to the unsung. Of course, if you insist that because E. I. teams have not been successful and therefore do not deserve honor—then our paths must surely part.

Following the track meet with Normal Charles Austin commented: "I finished second in every race—reading last to first." We aren't sure but what he isn't boasting, at that. And because of his remark we must take back all those nice things we said about him at the opening of the season. Physical shortcomings plus inability to get into shape have cost him success, apparently.

Scott Funkhouser lost his second low hurdle race since entering college four years ago when he failed to place at Normal. Funkhouser lost two years ago in the state meet but got to the finals where a fast field outsped him and set a new record. The Normal meet marked Funkhouser's first appearance on the track this season. He placed third in the 100 yard dash to win E. I.'s only points in the dash events.

The lad on second base for Illinois Wesleyan in the game here April 25 was the brother of Evar Swanson, regular right fielder for the Chicago White Sox. Evar is considered one of the fastest base runners in the majors. His brother didn't have a chance to show any such brotherly talent since he failed to get on base.

And speaking of Merrifield it seems there is a team in the kittenball league which is entitled to some of the applause which goes to the great fictional hero. The Panther Lair team was scheduled to play the Science Club nine Tuesday evening but found to its distress that only six members of the team were on hand. The Science Club refused to permit Captain Jake Voic to recruit players, other than those belonging to the Panther Lair team. So Jake coolly took his five mates, skipped three defensive positions and beat his rivals 8 to 0. The Science Club found Jake's pitching for only two hits and did not get runners beyond second base.

After a masterful performance against Normal, E. I. returned to an old habit Saturday. The Lantzmen couldn't make their runs match their hits, as the opposition did by good fortune and timeliness, and thus lost to Illinois College by a 5 to 3 score. The type of game played, however, indicates that the locals are definitely on the upgrade.

Ernie (Error) Prisco, who, if you haven't heard, is quite a character in E. I. athletics, took to heart an ac-

## Infield Support Sparkles as Lantzmen Gain Revenge on Unbeaten Red Birds

### Lantzmen Score All Runs in First Inning Off Southpaw Ahearn.

Behind the brilliant hurling of "Lefty" Hutchison, E. I. won its first game of the season, turning back Normal's league leading Red Birds on Lincoln diamond here Thursday afternoon, by a 3-2 score. The Lantzmen's heretofore weak infield support afforded to lend valuable aid to Hutchison's mound duty. Normal collected only six hits off the posturizer's slants and struck out on eleven occasions. Hutchison was invincible with men on base. To enhance his first victory in Blue and Grey uniform was the fact that opposing him was another left-hander in the person of Ahearn, who turned in a stylish performance. Both pitchers were the route.

E. I. scored its winning runs in one inning—the first. The Lantzmen combined a single by Brandenburg, two bases on balls, a fielder's choice and an error to bunch three runs. Normal scored the first of its two runs in the first inning and its second and last in the third frame. Ballard opened E. I.'s scoring by drawing a base on balls. A two base error by White in handling Marker's infield smash advanced Ballard to third base. Brandenburg smashed the first of his two hits—a single to left—to score Ballard. Tedrick tapped to the infield and Marker was out at the plate on a fielder's choice. Prisco drew the second base on balls of the inning to again choke the bases. Fitzhugh was out on a fielder's choice at second but in the meantime two runs crossed the plate. Rand ended the inning by fouling out to Alfeldt at third base. Normal scored in the first after two were down. An error put Jacobson on the paths for Normal. "Hutchison momentarily lost control and passed Grimes, clean-up hitter for the Red Birds. Gilsmina cracked a sharp single to left scoring Jacobson for the only Normal tally of the inning. In the third Alfeldt opened the inning with a triple; Hutchison forced the next batter to tap out to the box but moments later Tedrick threw the ball into left field trying to catch Alfeldt off base, who scored. From then on in, it was a pitchers battle as both flingers steeled.

E. I. had two great chances to score, once in the seventh when they filled the bases with only one out and again in the eighth when the bags were again loaded. Each time Panther batsmen failed to hit. Hutchison crowned his pitching achievement by fanning two of the last three batters to face him. Pim Goff, Normal's star left hander and hitter, was summoned to pinch hit to open the ninth frame.

casuation we made several weeks ago that "His grand-stead eyes cause him to miss many chances in the field" and promised "Time-Out" three hits and a perfect day in the field at Millikin last Wednesday. However, Ernie apparently forgot all about his boast for he failed to hit and made two bobbies in the field. Against Normal Ernie lost the range of a fly ball out in his territory and let it sail over his head. The runner made three-bases on his lack of judgment. However, Prisco is the leading batter on the local team and is in eighth place in Little Nineteen batting. He is the hardest hitter on the team and when he is having a good day at bat is practically unstoppable.

We're disappointed in Frank Merrifield. Why, only the other night he said, "This is going to principally be." We've read about him making a lot of split second heroics but this is the first time we have caught him in a split infinitive.

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## Normal Track Team Beats E. I., 111-20

State Normal's powerful track team smothered E. I. under a 111 to 20 drubbing at Normal Friday, April 27, to better by a margin of 4 points the defeat suffered by the Angusmen at the hands of Carbondale one week earlier. Normal's crack contingent of track and field stars slammed six events, won the relay, and barely missed scoring all points in three other events. The Red Birds won twelve first places to the one copped by E. I. Joe Henderson scored E. I.'s only first place in the last event of the day, winning the high jump at the 5 foot 10 inch mark. Bradley took second in the pole vault and Broyles won second in the mile; and two mile runs for the balance of E. I.'s points. Normal scored slams in the shot put, discus, javelin, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low, broad jump and won the relay event. Cores of Normal scored one of the outstanding performances of the day when he sprinted the century in 10 flat. Frank Broyles ran two fine races in placing second in the distance events. Scott Funkhouser, running his first race of the season, was the only Angusman to place in the dash events, copping third in the 100 yard dash.

## BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

Coach C. P. Lantz has announced sweater winners for the 1933-34 basketball season. Six players, the business manager, and the cheer leader won awards. Winners are: Howard Ballard, Rolla Rand, Jimmy Tedrick, Ivel Gilbert, Russell Curry, Rex Burgess, Business Manager Charles Burmes and Cheer Leader Jack Noecker.

Hutchison whiffed him, Aleldt rolled out to Ballard for the second out, and White ended the inning as it was begun—by fanning.

Teachers	AB	R	H	E	
Ballard, 3b	.....	5	1	1	1
Marker, 2b	.....	3	0	0	0
Brandenburg, 1b	.....	4	1	2	0
Tedrick, c	.....	4	1	2	1
Prisco, rf	.....	4	0	0	0
Fitzhugh, lf	.....	4	0	1	0
Rand, cf	.....	4	0	1	0
Kerr, ss	.....	4	0	1	1
Hutchison, p	.....	4	0	1	0
Totals	.....	35	3	7	4

Normal	AB	R	H	E	
Alfeldt, 3b	.....	5	1	2	0
White, 2b	.....	5	0	1	1
Jacobson, cf	.....	4	1	0	0
Grimes, lf	.....	3	0	0	0
Gilsmina, rf	.....	4	0	1	2
Rodighiero, ss	.....	3	1	0	0
Kuhfuss, 1b	.....	4	0	1	0
Neill, c	.....	3	0	0	0
Murdock, cf	.....	0	0	0	0
Ahearn, p	.....	3	0	0	0
Totals	.....	34	2	6	3

Double—Jacobson, Normal. Triple—Alfeldt, Normal. Umpires—Rife (Clinton) and Burris (Charleston).

Spring time is here and so is house cleaning time. As well as cleaning your house, have your watch cleaned and put in good running order again by C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St.

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## Pneumonia Victim



E. I. in general and the athletic department in particular today mourned the death of Everett Renshaw. He was a conscientious athlete and one of the most dependable.

## W. A. A. Chatter

W. A. A. is coming to life again now that warm days are here to stay.

Miss King, Kay Towles, and Ruth Miller attended the conference at Denison university at Granville, Ohio, last week. They seem to have obtained plenty of new ideas as we hear that they talked about plans for next fall all the way back. How about letting us hear some of them?

Peering through the crowd around the badminton court the other day we saw Jerry Moon, Eileen Iberg and Kay Towles. Oh yes, and Jack Austin, Marion Mathas and Jack Blison taking turns as the fourth member.

The tennis team is working hard—actually.

The tournament is at Millikin on May 11 and 12. Edith Farrell will play singles; Florence Burbeck and Eleanor Gibson, Identia Moler and Kay Lumbrick, the doubles combinations. We all wish them the best of luck.

There are 125 entries in the tennis tournament which has been started in the physical education classes. As long as a girl is not defeated she doesn't have to report for class. That should be an incentive for some expert tennis.

We have a new name for this fascinating game of badminton. One of the training children wanted to know if it was called "Bagdad!"

A notice was received the other day about a telegraphic archery meet for May 13 to May 20. Any college student may enter. Miss Rambo is in charge of the team. We certainly appreciate her services which are given gratis.

We were interested to hear that there were only a few colleges at the conference that had badminton, rifle and fencing included on their programs. We feel quite proud of our progress.

## Lantzmen Bow in Defeat at Hands of Illinois College, 5-3

Prominent relief hurling on the part of Davis, Illinois college hurler, cost E. I.'s baseball nine defeat Saturday at Jacksonville by a 5 to 3 score. All scoring in the game took place in the first five innings of play. Harry Fitzhugh who pitched the route for the Lantzmen, was nicked for timely triples in the first and third innings which resulted in four runs. Fitzhugh was conservative in the matter of hit giving in the long run however, issuing only seven, the same number which E. I. garnered off the twirling of Davis and Seaber, Illinois college hurlers.

Again E. I. failed to exhibit punch with men on base and this deficiency cheated E. I. of several chances to score early in the game. The locals counted once in each of the first three innings. Six hits were involved, two in each frame. A single by Marker, and Jimmy Tedrick's double were responsible for the first score. In the second inning singles by Rand and Ballard plus a base on balls added another run to the Lantzmen's total. Scoring ceased in the third after Fitzhugh and Rand planted singles, which tallied a run. Illinois College scored two runs in the first frame on a triple and a single, added two more markers in the third with a triple and a base on balls, and concluded scoring in the fifth with only the aid of one single. Davis relieved Seaber in the fifth and let E. I. down hitless for the remainder of the game. Seaber and Davis struck out thirteen E. I. players, while Fitzhugh was "outing" eight by the strike-out route.

Lantzmen	AB	R	H	E	
Ballard, 3b	.....	5	0	1	0
Marker, 2b	.....	4	1	2	1
Brandenburg, 1b	.....	5	0	0	0
Tedrick, c	.....	2	1	1	0
Fitzhugh, p	.....	4	0	0	0
Prisco, rf	.....	4	1	2	0
Kerr, ss	.....	4	0	0	0
Curry, lf	.....	2	0	0	0
Totals	.....	34	3	7	1

Illinois C.	AB	R	H	E	
Woods, cf	.....	4	1	1	0
Taylor, lf	.....	3	2	2	0
Winn, 1b	.....	4	1	2	0
Collin, rf	.....	4	0	0	0
Peocotti, c	.....	4	0	0	0
Reay, ss	.....	3	0	1	0
Kline, 3b	.....	3	0	0	0
Watts, 2b	.....	3	0	0	0
Seaber, p	.....	0	1	0	0
Davis, p	.....	2	0	0	0
Totals	.....	30	5	7	1

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# Angusmen Are Second to Carbondale In Triangular Track Meet at Lebanon

### Baker, Witte, and Broyles Win First Places to Lead E. I. In Best Showing.

Although Carbondale lionized scoring, E. I. trackmen showed marked improvement in scoring second in a triangular meet at Lebanon Saturday involving E. I., Carbondale, and McKendree. The Southerners ran off with first place, scoring 104 1/2 points. E. I. was second with 34 points and McKendree trailed with 23 1/2 points.

The Angusmen, despite physical handicaps suffered as the result of an accident in making the trip, scored more points than they have in either of two previous dual meets. They also registered more first places than they have before in other meets. Witte topped the field of milers, Baker raced to victory in the 440 yard dash and Broyles triumphed in the two mile run for E. I.'s first place positions. Other points came in various events. Charles Austin showed his best form of the season thus far in winning third in the 100 yard dash and fourth in the longer sprint. Scott Funkhouser coped fourth in the century and second in the 220 yard low hurdles. Bradley won fourth in the pole vault and Henderson tied with two Simoo high jumpers for a second place. Galbreath's third in the two mile run, Baker's third in the 220 dash, and Witte's fourth place in the half mile rounded out E. I. scoring.

E. I.'s reversal of form is seen as a ray of hope that the Angusmen may wind up the season in acceptable fashion. After showing nothing in their first two meets they improved enough to warrant hopes that they will be factors in the Teachers College meet Saturday.

The summaries:  
100 yard dash—Fulkerson (M), first; Franks, (C), second; Austin, (E. I.), third; Funkhouser, (E. I.), fourth. Time—10.5.

100 yard dash—Fulkerson (M), first; Franks, (C), second; Austin, (E. I.), third; Funkhouser, (E. I.), fourth. Time—10.5.

220 yard dash—Fulkerson (M), first; Franks, (M), second; Baker, (E. I.), third; Austin, (E. I.), fourth. Time—23 flat.

120 yard high hurdles—Mings, (C), first; Crisp, (C), second; Knash, (C), third; Whiteside, (M), fourth. Time—16 flat.

Pole Vault—Tullis, (C), first; Lawwon, (C), second; Cole, (C), third; Bradley, (E. I.), fourth. Height—11 feet.

440 yard dash—Baker, (E. I.), first; Tripp, (C), second; Buckner, (M), third; Hiedenheld, (M), fourth. Time—53.5.

Discus—Bauder, (C), first; Gruchulla, (M), second; Knash, (C), third; Duckworth, (C), fourth. Distance—137 feet 6 inches.

Two mile run—Broyles, (E. I.), first; Newton, (C), second; Galbreath, (E. I.), third; Knecht, (C), fourth. Time—10:45.2.

Javelin—Brown, (C), first; Fegley, (C), second; Gruchulla, (M), third; Smith, (C), fourth. Distance—161 feet 6 inches.

220 yard low hurdles—Devor, (C), first; Funkhouser, (E. I.), second; Crisp, (C), third; Sanders, (M), fourth. Time—26.1.

890 yard dash—Brisco, (C), first; Travelsted, (C), second; Lemme, (C), third; Witte, (E. I.), fourth. Time—2:09.5.

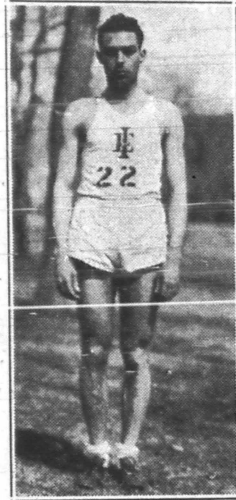
High jump—Cole, (C), first; Henderson, (E. I.), Mings, (C), and Buckner, (C), tied for second. Height—5 feet 7 1/4 inches.

Broad jump—Cole (C), first; Crisp, (C), second; Freiley, (M), third; Sanders, (C), and Lawwon, (M), tied for fourth. Distance—21 feet 5 inches.

880 relay—Won by Carbondale, E. I., second; McKendree, third.

Indiana State turned in its second triumph of the season over the E. I. tennis team by whipping the locals here Wednesday, 6-0. Wyeth won the only set of the day by trimming Howard 6-3.

## Wins 440 Yard Race



Milton Baker

## Wesleyan Baseball Nine Trims Locals

Collapse of the infield, resulting in a shower of errors which were converted into runs cost Coach Lantz's baseball nine its third defeat of the season as Wesleyan grabbed the lead to win out 10 to 5 on Lincoln diamond April 25. Harry Fitzhugh was on the mound for E. I. but gave way to Hutchison when the deluge of errors allowed six runs. Wesleyan's crew of heavy hitters collected five hits off the flinging of Fitzhugh but mixed in three errors to tally six runs. Hutchison fared little better as errors and base hits combined to give Wesleyan a comfortable lead.

Mead, who went the route for Wesleyan, did not weaken until the sixth inning. E. I. batsmen combed his offerings in the last four innings for all the runs they scored.

## ATTEND W. A. A. MEET AT DENISON COLLEGE

Kathryn Towles, Ruth Miller and Miss King motored to Granville, Ohio, April 26, to attend a conference at Denison university. The conference lasted three days, the delegates returning Saturday night.

One of the features of the conference was a talk by Mary K. Brown, former tennis champion. On Thursday night a hayrack party and picnic were held. On Friday evening there was a formal banquet. Following the banquet the guests attended a program at the opera house given by students of the university.

## Millikin Wins Weird Decision Over Locals

In one of those wild, reckless encounters, comparable to sand lot exhibitions, E. I. lost a heart-breaking ten inning 11 to 10 decision to Millikin at Decatur Wednesday afternoon. A deluge of errors upset a five run lead piled up by the Lantzenmen in the first four innings of play and gave Millikin its chance to tie up the contest and eventually win out in an extra frame.

Charleston pushed across nine runs in the first four innings on timely hitting and wildness of Millikin's pitchers. The Lantzenmen scored four runs in each of the second and fourth innings and added another in the third frame. But behind a five run lead Fitzhugh was not safe as his mates committed errors which put runners on base and eventually across the plate. Millikin scored three runs in the fifth inning. Fitzhugh was removed to make way for McCaleb who kept the enemy under control until the eighth when another run crossed the plate. McCaleb worked himself into trouble as the ninth opened and with two men on base Hutchison was sent in for relief duty. He retired two batters but also hit a batsman and walked another. Trainer ended Millikin's bid for victory when he was nipped at the plate trying to steal home. E. I. went out in order in the tenth inning. An error by Kerr paved the way for Millikin's triumph. A sacrifice bunt went for a hit to put two men on base. Hutchison recovered to get the next two batters out but Trainer cracked a single to right center to score the winning run. It was the fifth of Trainer's hits. One of his smashes was a home run. Tedrick got the only extra base blow for E. I., a double in the sixth inning which scored a run.

## E. I. TENNIS TEAM IS VICTIM OF 2 DEFEATS

Rose Poly's tennis team proved too powerful for E. I. here Thursday afternoon, defeating the locals six matches to none. It marked the third time this season that E. I. has failed to win a match. The Blue and Gold representatives have yet to defeat an opponent. As in two other meets, John Wyeth was the only E. I. player to win a set, winning the first from Straw of Rose Poly. However, his Hoosier opponent rallied to cop the following two sets, one 6-0 and the other 6-3.

Illinois Wesleyan raced over the E. I. tennis team here Wednesday, April 25, winning all six matches. E. I. played without the services of veteran "Doc" Marker and Jack Bisson, sophomore prospect who was present in the

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## WYETH, MATHAS LOSE IN DISTRICT TENNIS MEET

John Wyeth and Marion Mathas, E. I.'s representatives in I. I. A. C. district tennis meet at Decatur, lost out in both singles and doubles matches Saturday. Normal qualified all of its entrants and thus is the favorite to win the finals of the annual tournament.

Sweet of Normal eliminated Wyeth in the singles while Majors of Millikin took the measure of Mathas. Mathas and Wyeth bowed to Leiken and Renner of Eureka in the doubles.

**Singles**  
Sweet (Normal) defeated Garver (Millikin), 6-0, 6-2.  
Majors (Millikin) defeated Mathas (E. I.), 6-2, 6-0.  
Gage (Wesleyan) defeated Leiken (Eureka), 6-2, 6-4.  
Sweet (Normal) defeated Wyeth (E. I.), 6-1, 6-1.

**Doubles**  
Majors (Millikin) defeated Gaywood (Wesleyan), 6-4, 6-2.  
Bandy (Normal) defeated Renner, (Eureka), 6-4, 6-3.

**Semi-finals**  
Sweet (Normal) defeated Gage (Wesleyan), 6-1, 6-1.  
Bandy (Normal) defeated Majors (Millikin), 6-0, 6-4.

**Doubles**  
Leiken-Renner (Eureka) defeated Majors-Hallihan (Millikin), 7-5, 6-1.  
Wright-Garver (Millikin) defeated Markland-Mitchell (Eureka), 6-1, 6-1.  
Sweet-Bandy (Normal) defeated Gaywood-Melluish (Wesleyan), 6-4, 6-4.  
Leiken-Renner (Eureka) defeated Wyeth-Mathas (E. I.), 6-1, 6-1.

Adams-Adams (Normal) defeated Gage-Eymann (Wesleyan), 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

season opener. Marker was enlisted for duty on the baseball team when a shortage in infield material cropped up, while Bisson is temporarily ineligible. Renner played in Bisson's place.

## Scrubstitutes Show Power in Kittenball

After getting off to a poor start in the kittenball league, the Scrubstitutes have come to life and are proving a threat to other contenders. They defeated the Tiger Lilies last Tuesday afternoon by a 6-1 score and Wednesday upset the Science Club very decisively to the tune of 34-1. Haddock and Mallison were the battery for the Scrubstitutes in the Tiger Lilies game. The opposing battery consisted of Carlson and Cosentino. Tied for three innings, the Scrubstitutes rallied to gain a commanding lead which they never relinquished. The Science Club played the poorest game of its intramural competition on Wednesday afternoon in losing to the "Scrubs." The Scrubstitutes piled up 34 runs in seven innings of play to humble the team which two weeks ago was in the league lead.

Last week the High school intramural kittenball team added two more victories to its credit and as a result became momentarily entrenched in first place. Tuesday afternoon the High School defeated the Industrial Arts team by a score of 3 to 2. Timely hitting and perfect fielding were responsible for the High School's triumph. McMorris, High School pitcher, kept the Industrialists' few hits well scattered. The High School scored a second victory Wednesday afternoon by defeating the Bull Dogs by a score of 8 to 6. The Bull Dogs never were able to retain a lead over the High School.

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## Annual Spring Concert by Orchestra Will Feature Symphony in G Minor

The Teachers College orchestra, under the direction of R. W. Weckel, will give its annual Spring Concert Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the college assembly hall. Mrs. Ethel Scott Phipps will be the soloist of the evening in the Rubenstein Concerto No. 4, D Minor for Piano and Orchestra. For the other part of the program the orchestra will play the Symphony in G Minor by Mozart.

The selection chosen by the orchestra represents Mozart's work at the height of his career. It is identified with Mozart's own difficult life, reflecting his struggle for existence at the time. The symphony opens with an atmosphere of unrest, an utterance of melancholy. The woefulness is imposed in a cheerful vein. The second movement of the symphony is more cheerful and although it is typical of a deep, untroubled calm, it brings a message of consolation. The minuetto or minuet is one of the ancient dance forms which was retained in the symphony. It begins in a mood of gaiety with a theme given out by the strings. The finale brings to mind the agitation—if not the pathos—of the first movement. The Symphony in G Minor is the second of three great works composed by Mozart in the period of a few short months during the year of 1788 when the composer had reached his maturity. All bear distinct emotional marks, but the Symphony in G Minor can be identified most closely with the feeling and state of mind of the composer.

Mrs. Phipps, who will offer the solo number, is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio, one of the oldest and best music schools in the country. After her graduation in 1925 she was given a teaching position in the Theory department of that Conservatory. After serving in that capacity for three years she went to the Music School faculty at the University of Illinois, where she served as Piano and Theory instructor for three years. Following that position she made her home in Charleston, where she is now living.

There will be no admission charge for the concert and the public is invited.

## Mother's Day Tea Given by League

The women's League held a Mother's Day Tea in the parlors of Pemberton Hall from 4 until 6 p. m. Sunday afternoon. College women, their mothers or householders, and faculty women were guests at the tea.

Miss Alice McKinnay and Miss Ellen A. Ford poured during the first hour. During the second hour Miss Nathalie McKay and Miss Emily Orcutt poured. Spring flowers were used to decorate the Hall parlors. Rachel Lowry was general chairman for the tea. Members of the League Council assisted by a few other League members, acted as parlor hostesses.

## League Lays Plans For Annual Picnic

Kathryn Walker was appointed chairman for the annual spring picnic of the Women's League at a meeting of the Council of Nine last Tuesday. She reports that it is to be held Monday, May 21, from 3-7:30 p. m. A probable location is the Rocks in order that those who desire to bathe via the Embarras method may be accommodated. The food will be supplied by the League and either cars to get there or enough energy to hike out is to be brought by the girls.

## MISS BEATTY SPEAKS AT PLAYERS MEETING

A talk by Miss Winifred Beatty concerning stage settings and general principles of stage effects was the feature of the regular Players meeting Thursday afternoon. For the past few meetings the club has heard information about the stage and theatre from members of the organization.

## MATH CLUB WEDNESDAY

There will be a meeting of the Math club Wednesday evening at 7:15 in room 26 with two speakers for the group. Wilma Nuttall will be the first speaker with Clarence Edward Taylor following with the concluding talk.

## Orchestra Director



RICHARD W. WECKEL

## Faculty Members Appear on Science Academy Program

Several present and former E. I. faculty members assisted with the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Illinois State Academy of Science in Decatur last Friday and Saturday.

Ernest L. Stover, head of the Botany department, was chairman of the botany section. C. S. Spooner of the Zoology department was chairman of the zoology section.

Miss Rose Zeller, training teacher in geography, gave an illustrated talk on "Growing Broccoli in Coles County" in the geography section. Miss Leah Stevens, training teacher in the seventh grade, also spoke in the geography section on "The Pattern of the Port of Vancouver, British Columbia."

Two former faculty members were among the speakers on the program. A. G. Vestal, now at the University of Illinois, gave an illustrated talk on "Rock Ledge Vegetation in Southern Illinois" in the botany section. T. L. Hankinson, now at Michigan State Normal college, spoke on "Observations on the Stream Life of the Charleston, Illinois, Region with Notes on the Food Ecology of Fishes."

Faculty members attending the meeting other than those assisting with the program were: Harold M. Cavins, Walter M. Scraggs, F. A. Beu, Hiram Thut, O. L. Railsback, A. B. Crowe, Miss Annie Weller, Miss Ruby M. Harris, Miss Ica Marks, and Miss Emma Reinhardt. Nine students, four geography majors and five botany majors, also attended the meeting.

## Chicago Journeys Feature Week-ends

Margaret Kessinger and Frances Pallal, former E. I. students from Nokomis, and Porter Simcox of Patoka were up for the Walker-Singler wedding. . . Mrs. Arthur Barnett of Alton, former E. I. student, spent last week in Charleston. . . Miss Eudora Ramsay Richardson, a campus visitor and guest at Pemberton Hall early in the spring quarter, is the author of a story in the May issue of the Pictorial Review.

Genelle Moody and Barbara Saxton spent the week-end in Chicago. . . Hugh Harwood, George Stiff, Maxine Harrod, and Madeline Fahnestock attended a dance in Champaign Saturday night. . . Betty Jane Ewing attended a dance at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago last week-end. . . Rex Hovious spent the week-end at his home in Mattoon with the "German Measles".

Margaret Kessinger, Harryette Miller, and Vivian Gipson were up from Nokomis Sunday. . . Miss Emma Reinhardt and Miss Lena B. Ellington spent Sunday in Bloomington where they saw the Passion Play.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Singler were in Charleston Sunday on their way home to Nokomis from the Kentucky Derby.

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## Many Students Sign Teaching Contracts

The following students, thirty-six in number, have notified Fiske Allen that they have accepted teaching positions for the coming year:

Lee Allan Brinkerhoff, Mary Christine Brinkerhoff, Mildred Bunnell, Mary Estelle Cowgill, Margaret LaForn Cork, Eleanor Louise Devore, Mary Farrar.

Glen William Giesler, Francis Elizabeth Holtermann, Mabel Florence Kresin, Mary Louise Lilley, Dorothy Louise Lindsey, Martin William Madden, Melvin R. McCabe.

Albert Cyril Maschger, Marie Arminia Montgomery, Mary Catherine Newman, Irene Alberta Ragsdale, Dorothy Alice Rennels, Ruth Balch Rodgers, Jessie Geneva Rutger.

Naomi Imogene Sager, Edna Florence Scott, Pearl Marie Settle, Margaret Acacia Snyder, Denson Sprouse, Alberta Trousdale, Gail Kathryn Weber.

Hazel Ida Whitesel, Frances Ruth Whitlock, Miriam Olive Wiley, Edna Lois Wilkin, Orva Janet Williams, Lois Madonna Young, Louise Zimmerman.

A few of the above teachers are going to city grade schools, but most of them will teach in rural districts. Bertha May Griffin is the first and only one to report as having accepted a position in a high school.

Mr. Allen would like to have students notify him as soon as they have accepted a position so that he may keep his records clear.

## GLENN H. SEYMOUR TALKS ON NEW DEAL

Glenn H. Seymour of the E. I. history department spoke before the Eastern Illinois School Masters' club at a meeting held in the Hotel U. S. Grant in Mattoon on Thursday, April 26, on "Whither Education in the New Deal?" In his talk Mr. Seymour outlined what had been done thus far in the New Deal, what might be expected to take place, and the status of education and the teaching profession in the coming social order.

President R. G. Buzzard spoke before the administrative group at the meeting, outlining aims and immediate objectives of E. I.

## TENNIS TEAM LOSES

Millikin became the third college this season to soundly trounce the E. I. tennis team by winning five matches out of six at Decatur Monday afternoon. John Wyeth copped the only Blue and Grey victory when he rallied to win in three sets. Marker, Mathas and Burnes took sound beatings while the doubles combinations of Marker-Wyeth and Burnes-Mathas also stumbled in straight sets.

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## SIGMA DELTA PLANS TO ELECT OFFICERS

The final meeting of the year for Sigma Delta, journalistic society, will be held next Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews. At this meeting an election of officers for the club for the coming year will be conducted. The retiring officers are Harold Cottingham, president; Mr. Andrews, vice-president; and Arthur Spence, treasurer.

Following the election, a discussion of editorial policies and business management methods will be held by the group. These will be in charge of Roy Wilson and John H. Black, who will report any suggestions obtained at the recent convention of the Illinois College Press association.

## BOTANY INSTRUCTOR IS SCIENCE SPEAKER

Miss Ica Marks of the Botany department made a comparison of the sexual life of three of the four classes of plants, namely: thallophytes, which include algae and fungi, bryophytes—mosses and liverworts, pteridophytes, which include ferns, and spermatophytes—seed bearing plants, at the Science club meeting last Wednesday night. Miss Marks showed that even a fern has much the sexual life as a tulip or a hickory tree.

The group decided to have a winner roast in place of the next meeting. The following committee will announce the date, place, and arrangements later: Gerald Trimble, Berniece Stoll, and Wilma Nuttall.

## TURKEY RUN PICNIC

Turkey Run, Indiana, will be the scene of the Junior picnic, according to plans formulated at the class meeting last Wednesday morning. Because of insufficient funds the senior class has decided not to participate in the picnic as was previously announced. The outing will be held on one of the remaining Mondays in May.

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## Trackmen Uninjured In Auto Accident

Six members of the E. I. track team barely escaped serious injury Saturday morning when a car in which they were riding and which was driven by Jim Evers slipped on the wet pavement south of Neoga and turned over, throwing all occupants but one through the top. The party was on its way to Lebanon where Saturday afternoon E. I. was scheduled to compete in a triangular meet.

In addition to Mr. Evers, other riding in the car were Thudium, Henerson, Bradley, Sockler, and Kelly. Although violently thrown from the car and to the side of the right of way, none was injured badly enough that the trip could not be continued. All received superficial cuts and bruises. Vincent Kelly was injured about the legs and was unable to run in the meet.

The automobile, owned by H. B. Grafton, was wrecked almost beyond repair.

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