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Daily Eastern News: January 12, 1937

Eastern Illinois University

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Ticket Sales For Concert Begin Today

Outsiders May Secure Tickets Now; Biggest Entertainment Course Attendance in Years Expected at Concert Sunday.

STAGE HAS ADDITION

Already the crowd in attendance at the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra concert in the auditorium at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 17, promises to be the largest ever to greet an Entertainment Course number here, say those in charge of ticket sales. Outsiders who clamor for seats are to get their chance at what remains of them this week, beginning with today. Arrangements have been made to sell tickets by mail to those who cannot buy them at the table in the front hall of the main building from one to two and from four to five o'clock of any day from now till Saturday, inclusive. These outsiders may send \$1.10 with a stamped self-addressed envelope to Dr. Q. G. Burris, Entertainment Course Committee Chairman, E. I. S. T. C., Charleston, Ill., for a reserved ticket.

The students and faculty have been given choice of seats for the past week and almost three-quarters of them have been reserved. The ruling requiring presentation at the door of every student's registration fee receipt for the fall term with his recreation ticket before he is allowed admittance has, apparently, caused no lag in seat reservations.

In preparation for the arrival of the orchestra, work on enlargement of the stage to provide 1280 square feet of space is being done this week by the stage crew and carpenters. To accommodate the ensemble of more than eighty pieces, an addition to the front of the stage sixty feet long and eight feet deep is being laid upon wooden horses. This makes the stage one third larger than formerly.

Miss Florence Keve Will Speak at Art Club Meet Friday

Miss Florence Keve, art teacher of Danville high school, will speak on famous paintings to the Art club, Friday night, January 15 in the Art rooms. Miss Keve is a graduate of Cornell university and has studied at Columbia university under Grant Wood, well known painter and creator of "Daughters of the Revolution." Last summer, in connection with a course at Columbia, Miss Keve spent three weeks painting sea scapes at Provincetown, Massachusetts. Her discussion of paintings will be accompanied by musical selections appropriate to each.

Miss Madeleine Dague, also of Danville High School, will accompany Miss Keve as a guest of the Art club.

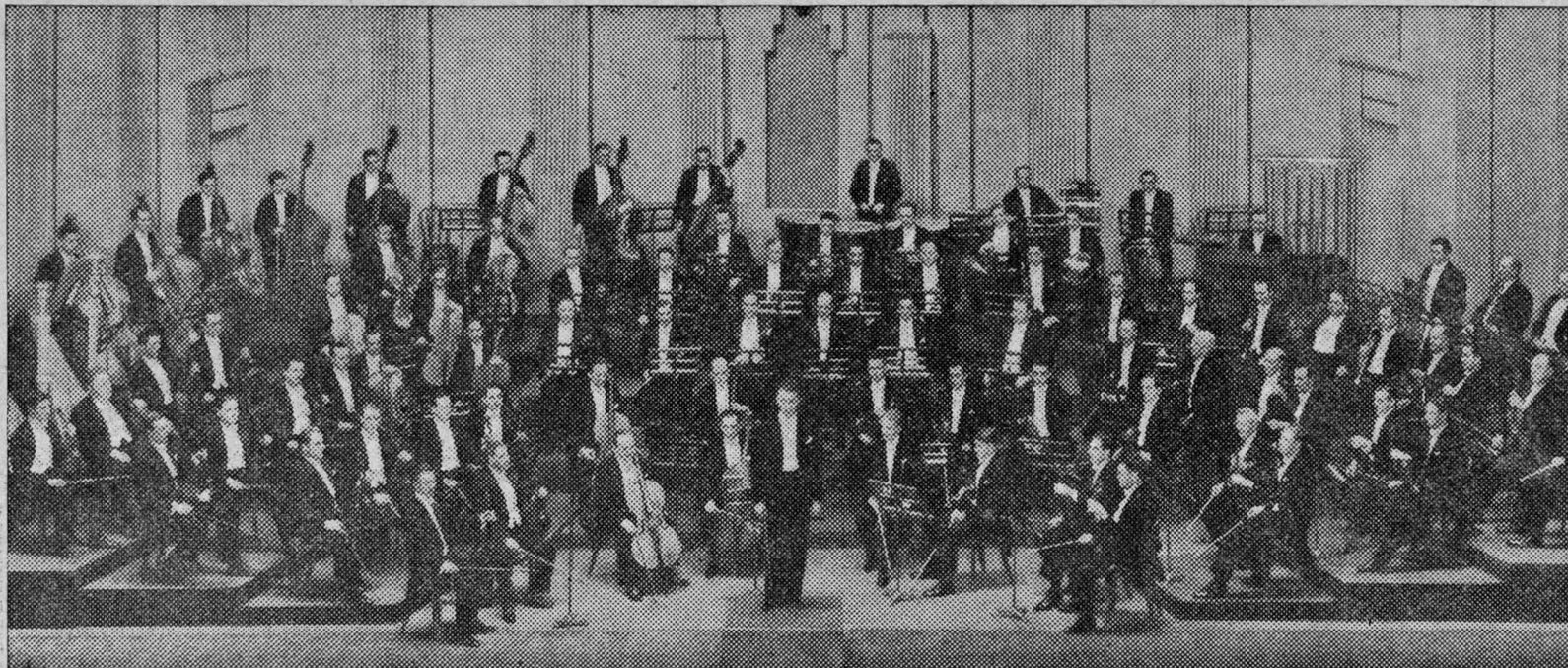
KAPPA DELTA PI HOLDS INITIATION JANUARY 11

Formal initiation of the Kappa Delta Pi pledges was held here last night. Those initiated were Clarice Cunningham, Elizabeth Covalt, Ruth Clapp, Dorothy Dowell, Stanley Elam, Beatrice Flori, Edward Ferguson, Mary Alice Harwood, Joan Hunter, Gene Lederer, Geraldine Moon, Lowell Monical, Walter Treece, Dale Trulock, Louise Tym, Elizabeth Widger, June Richey. After the ceremony, a banquet was held at the Hotel U. S. Grant at Mattoon.

LIBRARY GETS DICTIONARY

The library now has the complete twenty volumes of the "Dictionary of American Biography," a reference book patterned on the great English "Dictionary of National Biography." It contains biographies of 13,633 persons and represents a ten year's task to which 653 scholars contributed.

St. Louis Symphony as It Will Appear Here Sunday



Political Science Club Initiates 17

Quiz Features As Part of Initiation Ceremony

Seventeen candidates for senior membership in the Forum, campus political science study group, received a harrowing initiation at the hands of older members last Thursday evening in the east music room. They were formally accepted by President Duane Grace after a recommendation speech by Dr. Donald R. Alter, club sponsor.

Elect B. Rice Vice-President

After the initiation Betty Rice, who had just become a full-fledged senior member, was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy left by the succession to presidency of Duane Grace in the absence of LeRoy Gruenewald, former head of the club.

The initiation ordeals consisted of first a quiz composed of about twenty such questions as "What Chinese general captured who recently?"; "In what state are no divorces granted?"; "In what state is Boulder Dam?"; "What movie star has twins?" The worst answers were read before the group and razzing administered. Stunts prepared by the initiators followed.

At a short business session Wilfrid Kelly, senior member, proposed that the initiators buy refreshments for the group. They were sent to buy them, finding out it was a hoax only when they brought back coles around.

Make Three Senior Members

Those initiated into senior membership were Martha Holladay, Helen Barr, Barbara Ann Powell, Virgil Bolerjack, Fay Shaffer, Raymond Wilson, Fern Webster, Robert Anderson, Lloyd Kincaid, Betty Rice, Charles Johnson, Nina Tefft, Nancy Fell, Doy Hogge, Juanita Pease, Marguerite Leathers, Lou Anne McComas.

Eligibility to senior membership comes from having performed some work for the club such as the presentation of a paper or work on the club float.

Dr. W. W. Cook Fills Seven New Positions

Though it is mid-year as placements go, seven placements have been reported to Dr. Cook, bureau head, since December 1. Those newly placed are:

Lillian Ludwig, rural, Fithian, Ill.
Monroe Hall, mathematics and physics, Onarga High School, Onarga, Ill.
Nettie Hazel Redden, second grade, Greenup, Ill.
Grace Elizabeth Beecher, home economics, Kansas High School, Kansas, Illinois.
Virginia L. Sechnest, rural, Lawrence County, Illinois.
Francis Louise Woods, primary grades, Dawson, Illinois.
Estel Hopper, Primary grades, Park Ridge, Illinois.
Miss Hopper, now teaching second grade in the Charleston public school—but soon to be transferred to new position—is not registered with the bureau though a graduate of this school.

Contract Let, Dirt Turned, Gym Is Begun

Federal Bureau of Employment Will Furnish All Labor for General Construction Work.

Flash—Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock the first shovel of dirt for the new Health-Education building was turned by C. P. Lantz, head of Eastern's Athletic Department and Dean of Little 19 Coaches.

Low bids entered on Monday, January 4, at Springfield for the different divisions of work on the Health-Education building here were sent by the state supervising architect to the Chicago PWA headquarters where the following companies have been awarded contracts for work which was scheduled to begin yesterday:

General work — J. L. Simmons Co., Decatur, \$324,500.

Electrical work — Freedman Co., Belleville, \$26,495.

Plumbing — W. H. Rhodes Co., Springfield, \$26,501.

Heating, ventilation — Carsten Bros., Ackley, Iowa, \$45,874.

The building must be completed within 330 days of the date the contracts were awarded, that is, on approximately November 30, 1937.

All labor for construction of the building will be secured from registration lists of the federal bureau of employment in Charleston. Dr. R. G. Buzzard regards chances of students getting part time work as very slender.

Dr. E. L. Stover, Dr. Harris E. Phipps, Mr. Ora L. Railsback and Dr. Frank L. Verwiebe of the physical science department were in conference Wednesday, January 6, with the firm of Hewitt, Emerson and Gregg of Springfield concerning wiring, plumbing and ventilation of the science building to be placed north of the physical education building. These members of the faculty are completing plans for this second building. It is hoped that the plans can be put open for bidding at the end of this month.

STUDENT BODY ACCEPTS PUBLICATIONS PROPOSAL

The Publications board submitted a question to the student body Tuesday, December 15, to determine whether or not each student might be assessed thirty-five cents over and above the amount paid for the *Warblers* in the registration fee. The result of the vote was 487 for and 42 against.

President Buzzard announced that such an assessment would not be made in the future under any conditions. Publications were penalized 20 per cent this year, as well as corresponding funds. The *Warbler* staff found it impossible to publish the quality of book planned with the funds allotted.

Sunderman Talks About Symphony

Illustrates Structure of Symphony In Chapel

The program to be presented by the St. Louis Symphony here Sunday is as follows:

"Toccatto in D Minor" by Bach, orchestrated by Alexandre Tausman; "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor," Opus 36, by Tschaiikowsky, L. Andante sostenuto — Moderato con anima, II. Andantino in Modo di canzona, III. Scherzo: Pizzicato ostinato, IV. Finale: Allegro con fuoco; Tone Poem, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," Opus 28, by Strauss; Dance of the Sylphs from "The Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz; Overture to "Tannhauser," by Wagner.

An introduction and explanation of the program was provided in chapel this morning by Mr. Lloyd F. Sunderman of the music department. His presentation included the playing of two numbers and the story of the others. The first part of the hour was devoted to playing of the Tocatto and Fuque in D, which the St. Louis Symphony orchestrates. The second part was devoted to explanation of symphonic structure. Mr. Sunderman critically analyzed the structure of the last number of the program, explaining the ten principle themes of the 14 in Tannhauser. These themes were graphically shown on numbered blackboards prepared by Mr. Sunderman so that they could be explained while Mr. Koch played them.

Mr. Sunderman discovered by actual count how few students have seen and heard opera or symphony concerts, pointing out the fact that nine classes have graduated since the last Entertainment Course Concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in 1928.

Debate Season Will Open With DeKalb

The first major home debates of the season will be held next Monday evening, January 18, in the auditorium between DeKalb Teachers and Eastern. The first debate is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. between the women's affirmative of DeKalb and the women's negative of Eastern. The second debate at 8:30 p. m., will be between Eastern's affirmative men and the DeKalb negative men.

DeKalb and Eastern each won a decision over the other in the tournaments last year and, although the home debates are to be non-decisional, they promise to be very interesting.

The question will be the regular inter-collegiate question, namely: Resolved, that the extension of consumer cooperatives will aid public welfare.

In addition to the regular debates DeKalb has consented to remain over Monday night and participate in a round table discussion of consumer cooperatives in chapel Tuesday morning, Jan. 19. Two speakers, one man and one woman, from each school will carry on the discussion. Eastern will be represented by Glen Sunderman and Juanita Brown.

Ross Awaits Results from Normal Meet

New Debate Tournament Rules Fail to Provide for Ranking of Colleges, However. Friday-Saturday Meet Largest.

FIVE STATES ENTER

Results of the fifth annual invitational debate meet, biggest in history, at Normal university last Friday and Saturday will not be available until late this week, said Dr. J. Glenn Ross, debate coach, yesterday. As it takes some time to compile this data and early returns proved erroneous last year, the *News* waits for official announcement. Results this year will be of less interest than formerly because, due to a new system of ranking no college will know how it stands in comparison to others. EI has placed high in former years.

Fourteen debaters and four faculty members attended the meet from EI. Representatives of 23 colleges from five different states (Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana) were present. About two hundred fifty debaters debated the proposition, "Resolved that the extension of consumer cooperatives would contribute to the public welfare."

Inaugurate New System

A new system, both of dividing for debate and for scoring contestants, was introduced this year. The debaters were separated into two divisions, the first debating both sides of the question, while those in the second debated only one side. Faculty members from the different colleges acted as judges, although no decisions were made. The debaters themselves ranked their opponents, as individuals and teams. This new method, say debate coaches, will produce results interesting to analyze.

Eastern debaters in the first division were: James Rice and Glen Sunderman, Richard Bromley and Charles Poston, and Betty Rice and Juanita Brown. Eastern debaters in the second division were: Affirmative — Grace Kortum and Reba Goldsmith, and Barbara Ann Powell and Ruth Thompson; Negative — Wilfred Kelly and Lloyd Kincaid, and Juanita Earnest and June Richey.

A pre-debate meeting was held in the Capen auditorium at 3:20 Friday afternoon. Debaters received instructions for the debates that followed from Dr. F. L. D. Holmes, chairman of the Normal speech department.

Hold Dinner at Fell Hall

In the evening the visiting teams, coaches and critics were the guests of the Forensics board at a dinner held at Fell Hall. At the close of the dinner, a welcoming address was given by Dr. W. Fairchild, President of Normal university.

After the dinner a mock legislative assembly was held at Capen auditorium and their vote "repealed" the Illinois Cooperative Act of 1915. Members of the various teams acted as legislators discussing the bill. Juanita Brown and James Rice represented Eastern in the legislature. Dr. Richard Browne of the I. S. N. U. faculty acted as chairman of the assembly and Father McGuire of St. Viator acted as parliamentarian.

The third and fourth rounds of debates were held Saturday morning at 8:30 and 1:15 respectively. At 12:15 luncheon was served by the Normal churches. The fifth and final round of debates was held at 1:30 p. m.

Next week's *News* will contain the tournament results.

JAMES ROBERTSON TAKES POSITION AS ACCOUNTANT

James Robertson, former Eastern student, has accepted a position with the Indian Refining Company as accountant in the offices at Indianapolis, Indiana. Mr. Robertson was formerly with a construction company at Lebanon and St. Louis, Missouri.

Faculty Traverse Many States In Christmas Vacation Jaunts

By Beulah Midgett

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Alter and family visited with Dr. Alter's mother, Mrs. George B. Alter, at Kirkwood, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook and daughters spent Christmas with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson, of Cambridge, Illinois.

Miss Harriet Love vacationed at her home at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Dr. and Mrs. Rothschild and family visited relatives in DeKalb and Rockford, Illinois.

President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard and family had Christmas dinner with Mr. Buzzard's mother, Mrs. Anna Buzzard, at Sumner, Illinois.

Miss Isabelle McKinney, Miss Annabelle Johnson, and Miss Ora Neal journeyed to New Smyrna, Florida, where they spent most of the holiday vacation. They also visited in Orlando.

Miss Thompson Visits at Fargo

Miss Mary Tohmson spent the holidays at Fargo and Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Dr. and Mrs. Q. G. Burris and daughter visited with Mrs. Burris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Archbald, at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dean and Mrs. Frank A. Beu visited with Mrs. Beu's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Karsten, of Park Ridge, Illinois. Miss Florence McAfee went to New York where she saw thirteen plays.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews and daughters spent their vacation in Decatur visiting their parents, Mrs. Charles Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Connard.

Miss Lena Ellington spent a week in Chicago, during which time she saw Leslie Howard in 'Hamlet,' the Ballet Russe, Jane Cowell in 'First Lady,' and the Federal Theatre Project 'O Say Can You Sing.'

Hughes Visits her Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes and son visited with Mrs. Hughes' father, Mr. Riley O. Case, at Wolcattville, Ind.

Miss Elizabeth Michael vacationed at her home in Maywood. She saw Leslie Howard in 'Hamlet' and the Ballet Russe.

Miss Ethel Hanson spent the holidays at her home at Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

Miss Bernice Bankson visited at Newman, Illinois, with Miss Margaret King, a former third grade critic in the Training School. Miss King journeyed from New York City to Indianapolis by airplane.

Miss Clara Attebury spent her vacation at her home in Hillsboro, Illinois, and in Springfield visiting with Miss Ada Hess, State Supervisor of Home Economics, and Miss Sophia Reed, assistant to Miss Hess.

Miss Myrtle Arnold spent the holidays at St. Elmo, Illinois.

Miss Nannilee Saunders vacationed at her home at Dawson, Georgia. She also visited at Greenville, South Carolina.

Ross Represents EI

Dr. J. Glenn Ross of the English department attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech on December 29, 30 and 31.

Mr. Lloyd F. Sunderman of the Music department was sent as Eastern's representative to the National Music Teachers Association conference held at the Palmer House in Chicago, December 28-31. He was appointed a member of the downstate committee for the promotion of professional music activity. Mr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education in the Department of Interior, spoke at the meeting.

Dr. Kevin Guinagh attended the

WHO IS POPULAR? YOU TELL US!

Who is the most popular man-about-college and who is the most popular co-ed on the campus?

Each student may answer this question to his own satisfaction by voting in the popularity contest sponsored by the Phi Sigs and Pem Hall for their formal dance Friday night.

Winners each receive a complimentary ticket to the dance for which they will lead the grand march.

Each student is allowed a vote for one man and one woman. There are no candidates selected; every student is eligible, voting regardless of attendance at the dance.

American Philological society meeting at Chicago.

Dean Catherine Favour Stilwell vacationed in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she heard Iturbi as soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Beth Kassabaum spent the holidays at her home in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Miss Myrtle Arnold visited her brother at Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Paris Van Horn, with his father G. W. Van Horn and Curt Hochstelter of Terre Haute, motored to Miami, Florida, where they took a boat to Cuba. A more complete story of his trip will appear in the News later.

Dr. E. L. Stover, Biology department head, attended the annual meeting of the American Association for the advancement of Science in Atlantic City, N. J., on December 28-31. Dr. Stover's activities were confined to the group meeting of the Botanical Society of America, the American Association of Science Teachers, and the committee for the study of the teaching of Botany in colleges and universities of which he is chairman.

Dr. R. G. Buzzard's activities during vacation include attendance at a Chicago meeting of the Normal School board December 21, attendance as a delegate at the meeting of the Illinois Education association in Springfield December 28, 29, 30, and a trip Sunday to a Normal School board budget committee meeting at Springfield. He indicated last Friday his intention of accepting an invitation to attend Governor Horner's inauguration yesterday at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora L. Railsback and Ralph McIntosh drove to New York for the Christmas season there, arriving Wednesday, Dec. 23. On the way back they stopped at Atlantic City and attended the A. A. A. S. meeting, seeing Dick Popham there.

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News Headlines of '36 Tell EI's Story

September 8 — Charleston's Booster Club Boasts Rapidly Growing Membership . . . Fidelis Secures Frat House on Harrison Street . . . Reception Will Be Held for New EI Dean of Women . . . Coach Gilbert Carson Reviews Grid Hopes for Coming Season.

September 15 — Health Education Building Contract Will Be Let Soon . . . Thirteen Panther Lettermen Are Available for 1936 Season.

September 22 — Cooper, Neal, Sunderman, Lewis Named '36 Presidents . . . Paul Sloan Announces Series of Nine Orientation Programs.

September 29 — Council, President Accept New Student Activity Control Plan for Immediate Adoption . . . Mr. Heller, Union Head, Seeks New Basis of Representation on Union's Executive Board . . . Annual Carnival Classic To Be Held This Friday.

October 6 — Wheaton Eleven Nips Panthers by 6-0 Score . . . Eastern Holds Initial District Meet for Rural Young People . . . Eastern Will Hold

Twenty-Second Homecoming.
October 16 — Panthers Strike Stride to Win Over Oakland City in Wet Tilt . . . Cogdalmen Nip EI Cross-Country Squad 27-28 . . . Queen Maxine Reigns at 1936 Homecoming, Players Offer Dramatic Hit as Feature.

October 27 — Spanish Dancers Will Appear Monday, Nov. 2 . . . League, Union Plan Halloween Masque Saturday . . . Homecoming Spirit Backs EI to Maul Strong Indiana Team.

November 3 — Toastmaster of Literature' Speaks Here Monday, Nov. 9 . . . Eastern Receives W. P. A. Science Building Grant . . . EI to Hold Annual Dad's Day Celebration Nov. 7 . . . Panthers Show Offensive Strength to Whip Illinois 12-6.

November 10 — News Plans Annual Literary Special, Composed of Student Contributions, for Fifth Year . . . Betty Rice Wins Contest to Become EI's Representative at DePaul U. Peace Session . . . Dr. Emma Reinhardt Releases Final Card for Education Week Program.

November 17 — Faculty Committee Schedules Series of Culture Survey Talks for Thursday Chapel Period . . . Eastern's Cross Country Team Wins State Meet, Dayton, Broyles, Take First, Second Individual Honors in Dethroning Normal Champs . . . Tea Dance, Novelty Hop Will End Term Sociality . . . Special Committee Releases Current Year's Social Calendar.

December 8 — EI Placement Record Batters National Mark, Report Shows . . . EI Intramurals Begin . . . Campus Band Acquires New Members, Music; Promises to Become Popular . . . First Inter-Frat Dance Attracts Over Seventy-Five Couples Dec. 4 . . . EI Quintet Outshoots Sparks, 27-22 in Season Opener . . . Panthers Wind Up Football Season with 7-0 Victory Over Eureka.

December 15 — Eastern Will Present Second Annual Pageant . . . Athletics Board Awards Letters to Twenty-Four . . . Symphony to Play Here On Jan. 17 . . . EI Holds Olympic Quarter-Finalists With 33-25 Score.

Science Club Holds Election of Officers

The Science Club held its annual election of officers at a meeting held last Wednesday, January 6. Those elected were Hoyt Coverstone, president; Robert Fairchild, vice-president; Louise Ross, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Walter Scruggs, adviser. Officers last year were Donald Davis, president; Dave Bouslog, vice-president; Ruth Crosby, secretary-treasurer; Dr. F. L. Verwiebe, adviser.

GEOGRAPHERS POSTPONE NATURAL COLOR MOVIE

The natural color movie of Mexico which was to have been a feature of the Geography club meeting Wednesday evening will not be presented.

Miss Ruby M. Harris, club adviser, received a telegram from Mr. Henry Kinsel, photographer, informing her that, because of illness, he will not be present. The program has been postponed indefinitely.

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Monday and Saturday Nights

Math Club Will Meet

Miss Gertrude Hendrix and Gene Lederer will be the speakers at a meeting of the Mathematics Club, Wednesday, January 13, at 7:15, in Room 26. The program is under direction of Ruth Stallings, and Mary Rosalie Bear, president of the club, will be in charge. A special feature of the program will be "mathematical wrinkles."

The Speakers club will meet tonight at the home of Dr. J. Glenn Ross at 1437 Fourth street to hear a discussion by Dr. Glenn Seymour. The meeting will begin immediately after the basketball game with Central Normal.

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IA Class Visits Kuehne's

The Industrial Arts 37 class in machine woodworking under Wayne P. Hughes journeyed to Mattoon on Thursday for a trip through the Kuehne Furniture Factory.

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Pem Hall - Phi Sig Formal Is '37 Social Opener

Shelton's Band Supplies Music

Gwendolyn Oliver, Gene Lederer Chairman Dance to Honor Campus Favorites.

Dick Shelton's eleven piece orchestra from Champaign will furnish the music for the Pem Hall-Phi Sig Formal dance to be held here Friday, January 15 from 9:30 p. m., to 1:00 a. m.

Shelton has recently fulfilled a long engagement at the College Inn in Champaign. He also officiates at many of the formals given by the fraternities on the University of Illinois Campus. This is Shelton's first appearance at Eastern; he is generally considered to have one of the best bands in central Illinois.

A grand march is to be featured. The march is to be led by the winners of the school wide contest to determine the most popular boy and girl on the campus. Gene Lederer is in charge of the contest.

As a subtle slap at the recently passed Leap Year the girls are allowed to invite guests to the first dance of the New Year.

Gwendolyn Oliver is general chairman of the annual formal sponsored by the two groups.

Mrs. Ross Entertains At Afternoon Bridge

Mrs. J. Glenn Ross was hostess at a bridge party at her home, Thursday, January 7.

At 1:30 o'clock a salad course was served, after which three tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. Donald Alter held high score for the club, and Mrs. Franklyn Andrews high guest score.

Guests were: Mrs. Hiram Thut, Mrs. Paul Sloan, Mrs. Donald Rothschild, Mrs. Harris Phipps, Mrs. Lloyd F. Sunderman, Mrs. Donald Alter, Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews, Mrs. Charles Lantz, Mrs. Charles Spooner, Mrs. P. B. Lloyd, Mrs. L. S. Phipps, and Mrs. O. E. Hite.

PHI SIGS HOLD ANNUAL HOLIDAY HOUSE PARTY

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held a Christmas party at the house on Seventh street, Thursday December 17, immediately after the Eastern-Shurtleff basketball game.

Each member brought a gift which was distributed by Santa Claus during the course of the evening. The house was gayly decorated with green and red trimmings. Dancing, bridge, Beano, and ping-pong were the diversions of the evening after which hot chocolate, cookies, and Christmas candies were served.

Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. K. Guinagh, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Ross, and Mr. Gilbert Carson.

The committee in charge of the function was Charles Brian and Gene Lederer.

JONES, HENDERSON WED DURING XMAS VACATION

Harold Jones, senior in college, and Lila Henderson '35 were married December 24 at Effingham, at the Church of God by the Reverend A. O. Jenkins of Flora. The bride teaches school in Effingham county. Mr. Jones plans on finishing college this year.

TOLLIVER, STEWART WED IN ST. LOUIS RECENTLY

The marriage of Donald R. Tolliver, Tuscola student who graduated from the two year curriculum here last year, to Janice Stewart Saturday, Dec. 26, at the bride's home in St. Louis was announced by the bride's parents recently.

WAA Gives 'Prison Party' in Gymnasium

W. A. A. held their first party of the new year last Monday night, Jan. 3, in the gymnasium.

Those who attended became "Jail-birds" as they entered the door and were given prison numbers. The gym was transformed into innumerable cells by black and white streamers suspended from the balcony.

Relay races, dodge ball, and a ping pong tournament were included in the evening's entertainment. Lucille Abbee became champion of the ping pong tournament when she defeated Eva Sparks in the finals by a score of 21 to 20.

Helen Jones, chairman of the W. A. A. social committee, was general chairman of the event. Dorothy Hills was chairman of the decoration committee. Sadie Kuffel and Beulah Midgitt assisted. The program committee consisted of Pauline Pachciarz, chairman, Elizabeth Widger and Freda Alumbaugh. The refreshment committee included Mildred Guthrie, chairman, and Ernestine Crooks.

Dr. Russell Honors Miss Hess at Dinner

Dr. Vivla V. Russell was hostess at a 1:00 o'clock dinner, in honor of Miss Ada H. Hess, State Supervisor of Home Economics, given at the U. S. Grant Hotel, Mattoon, Sunday, January 10.

Guests were: Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mrs. Donald Rothschild, Dean Catherine Stilwell, Miss Clara Atteberry, Miss Mildred Whiting, Miss Lena B. Ellington, Miss Emily Baker, Dr. Emma Reinhardt, Mrs. Bessie Wilson, Miss Mary Booth, Mrs. Lloyd F. Sunderman, and the guest of honor, Miss Ada Hess.

Alumni of Ind. Arts Return for Holidays

Many Alumni of the Industrial Arts Department, now teaching in various parts of the country, were in Charleston during the Christmas vacation. They were Tilman Lockard, head of a new industrial arts department at Lewisburg College, Lewisburg, North Carolina; Lucian Cox, Canton, North Carolina; Edward Gwin, Springfield, Illinois; Harry R. Jackson, a teacher here last year, now at the Winona Teachers College, Winona, Minnesota; and Marian Mathas, Indianapolis, Ind.

FREDERICK MILLER VISITS IN CHARLESTON

Frederick Miller Jr., student at the University of Texas, of Austin, Texas, was in Charleston over the Christmas holidays to spend his vacation with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, of this city. Mr. Miller returned by motor, Saturday Jan. 2, to Austin, to resume his studies. He attended EI before going to Austin.

ELLINGTON ENTERTAINS

Miss Lena B. Ellington entertained with a theater party January 1. After the movie refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served at her home at 838 Seventh street.

Mrs. Charles Lantz entertained the Faculty Wives Brige club, Tuesday, January 5. A salad course was served at 1:30 o'clock. One guest, Mrs. J. T. Belting, was present.

Wife of EI Coach



Mrs. Gilbert Carson, above, was Maxine Powell of Winthrop, Ia., before her marriage in her home on New Year's eve to Head Coach Gilbert (Ted) Carson. She is a graduate of the University of Iowa. The couple now live at 416 Taylor street in Charleston.

J. Curry Celebrates Birthday at Home

Joe Curry '37 was honored on his twenty-third birthday Sunday with a party and turkey dinner at his home in Windsor. This is the third year that the affair has been held for Mr. Curry and his friends.

The following were present: Sam Taylor, Dale Winger, Paul Weekley, Dave Kessinger, Dean Fling, Arlo Julian, Harry Fitzhugh, Aubrey Bennett, Margaret Ellen Stephenson, Florence Curry, and Mrs. J. J. Curry, hostess.

SLOANS GIVE DINNER ON NEW YEAR'S NIGHT

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sloan entertained with a dinner party at 6:30, January 1. After dinner four tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. Charles Lantz held high score for the ladies, and Dr. Charles Spooner for the men.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Ross, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Spooner, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lantz, and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Rothschild.

Miss Winnie Davis Neely and Miss Nannilee Saunders spent the week-end, January 8-10, in Chicago. They attended a meeting of Supervisors at the Stevens Hotel, Saturday January 9.

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IA Frat Initiates Two Candidates

Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary Industrial Arts fraternity, held a formal initiation at 5 o'clock last Saturday in the Home Economics reception room followed by a banquet in the dining room of the U. S. Grant Hotel in Mattoon, Illinois. This was the first initiation and banquet held this school year.

Donald Cavins served as toastmaster. Dr. L. F. Ashley, Industrial Arts department head, gave the welcoming address and was answered by Lyle Nave. Mr. U. B. Jeffries, superintendent of Charleston schools, gave the main address; he spoke on "Basic Relations Between Schools, Business and Industry."

Raymond Cole and Lyle Nave were initiates. Six guests were present from the Indiana State Chapter at Terre Haute. Alumni members present included Burton Clark, Kenneth Wilson and Loren Petty.

Myrle Shafer Weds Miss Ruth Gabriel

Myrle Harold Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shafer, of Charleston, and Miss Ruth Gabriel, formerly of Little Rock, Ark., but for some time a resident of Dallas, were married on Christmas day at Dalas, Texas, according to word reaching Mr. Shafer's parents.

"We intended to be married in April," Myrle wrote his parents, "but both of us, being in the same office, decided to make it a Christmas present so we were married on Christmas day."

Mr. Shafer, who attended Teachers College here for some years, is well known and popular. He has been engaged in the accounting department of the United States treasury with headquarters at Dallas for the past three years after being transferred from the San Antonio office. His wife, a college graduate, is also employed in the Dallas office, having been transferred a few years ago from the Arkansas district.

SUMMERS, AUSTIN VISIT

Charles Austin and Alexander Summers, EI graduates, were out-of-town students who spent their holidays in Charleston. Mr. Austin and Mr. Summers are taking graduate work at the University of Iowa, at Iowa City, Iowa. Summers left Sunday and Austin Monday evening, Jan. 3, to resume their studies.

Welcome College Students to
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PARKING SPACE FOR CUSTOMERS
Open 6:00 A. M. to 1:00 A. M.

Dinner Ends Duties Of Fidelis Pledges

Fidelis will hold its pledge initiation banquet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the U. S. Grant hotel in Mattoon. The initiation ceremony will precede the banquet, and will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the hotel.

Drs. Jay B. MacGregor and Paul W. Sloan, fraternity sponsors, will speak. Stanley Elam will act as toastmaster. The committee in charge of the banquet is Joe Kelly, chairman, John Lewis and Raymond Cole.

At a meeting tonight Fidelis will vote on the pledges, who have finished the period of initiation. About eight are expected to enter the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Hold Midnight Party

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coleman entertained with a watch party at 10 o'clock, December 31. The portrait of Mr. Coleman, painted by his mother, was unveiled, and Dr. Glenn Seymour made a speech to celebrate the occasion.

A mid-night supper was served to the guests: Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Rothschild, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Verweibe, Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Camille Monier, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Kelly, and Chenault Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Scruggs, Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh, Dean and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, Dr. and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Seymour, and the host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman.

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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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 Beulah Midgett '38.....Society Editor
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 ICPA Distributors of **Collegiate Digest** CSPA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1937

Yes, He May Be Wrong

"The NYA is going to be cut before January as a result of Congress' inadequate appropriation." So writes John Blair, NSFA correspondent, quoting Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator of the WPA. But Williams goes on to explain that reductions in NYA relief expenditures will be effected in two ways, viz.: First by reducing administrative overhead expenses and second by eliminating from the NYA all those students who are not absolutely in direct need of relief.

This means, hazards Blair, that an administrative staff reduced in order to cut overhead will attempt the difficult task of determining just cases of need from among the many applicants for aid. Worried, Mr. Blair concludes with a steaming appeal to the self-interest of college students: "Make Congress grant an appropriation that will in some way cover the desperate needs of many of the country's young people."

January has come and Blair's prophecy has not been fulfilled as yet. At least not at Eastern.

After some investigation, it was found that at Eastern eleven persons dropped from the NYA at the end of the fall term for low grades have not been replaced from the waiting list of approximately twenty-five. At first this information seemed to confirm fears instilled by Mr. Blair—until we discovered that the allotment of some \$2,200 per month remains the same this January as for all previous months, and not so much as a rumor of a cut in it has been heard here. The eleven workers dropped were the remnants of a number taken on to absorb a surplus accumulated last fall when students were not able to get in their full hours for September. It is also illuminating to note that most of those on the waiting list exhibit wonderful staying powers. Most of them are still in school.

We have it on good authority as well that the principal judge of a student's eligibility for NYA work is not paid from the WPA appropriations at all. Thus any protest that cuts in administrative overhead will affect the justice of NYA appointments is unfounded in fact. The NYA program was really conceived as an emergency measure, then it is no more than just to drop from its rolls those who are not "absolutely in direct need of relief," to use the words of Mr. Williams.

Mr. Blair's column is called 'I May Be Wrong.' His clamorous demands that college students bring pressure to bear on a congress already driven from pillar to post by demands for money seem to prove that that title was wisely chosen.

It's the Animal in Us

The office of the dean of men receives periodic complaints about broken doors, chairs, beds and other articles of furniture in men's rooming houses. Eastern's male undergraduates, obsessed with the idea of play, give vent to their animal instincts in the vicinity of breakable objects with the result that rented property often becomes badly mutilated.

Such adolescent habits are a disgrace to one on a college level. It is undignified, entirely too convivial, and a sure sign of bad breeding to destroy others' property. The accusation is bold but well grounded. Those seeking higher education should certainly not be open to such accusations. School boards are not seeking disciples of the "strong arm," but those with at least a semblance of refinement.

Physical education and intramurals are offered for the ultra-energetic.

Ellerbe Attracts Nationwide Interest Among Educators by Progressiveness

'Progressive' Education Results in Village School in Sandhill Region of North Carolina, Not by Spending, But by Teaching Genius.

By Gerald W. Johnson
(In Baltimore Evening Sun)

Everyone knows that there has been a tremendous shift in the very bases of primary education within the last generation and that the educational world still resounds to the noise of battle between those who demand a still further shift and some who would actually go back at least part way toward the old position. But to the ordinary layman the whole business is pretty cloudy and obscure. His attention is rarely fixed on the main battle; what startles and entertains him is the skirmishing between the extremists. Now and then the newspapers feature some unusually cock-eyed utterance, either by a radical who has gone clean

over the verge of sanity or by a reactionary so ossified in his brain structure that he is still voting for William McKinley. Neither gives anything like a true representation of the position of educator, either conservative or progressive.

There is, for example, a widespread impression that so-called "progressive education" can hardly progress without heavy expenditures for equipment and special training for instructors. In general this may be true; but it is not necessarily true in all cases.

In evidence place the public school at Ellerbe, North Carolina. You never heard of Ellerbe? Well, you are not unique in that respect; in fact, it is hardly stretching the truth to say that nobody north of the Potomac except Messrs. Rand & McNally ever heard of it either until quite recently. But within the last four or five years a good many people have begun to hear of it for the curious reason that its school is getting itself talked about in many far-away places.

Ellerbe Boasts 439

Ellerbe is a village in the sandhill region some 20 miles from Pinehurst, the great Tarheel winter resort. It isn't listed in the World Almanac because in 1930 it had less than 2,500 population. Indeed, the only reference work in the office that mentions it credits it with 439 people; but this is obviously an underestimate, probably from the census of 1920, because the place now has 350 children of school age. Consolidation of rural schools around it brings 700 other pupils in every day, so Ellerbe school has 1,050 students.

It is part of the regular public school system of the State of North Carolina, which is, heaven knows, not a lavishly maintained system. It complies with the rules and regulations made and enforced by the State school authorities. It gets the same equipment that is issued to all the rest. Its teachers are

(Continued on Page 8)



Elephant's Child...

Do you think it can last forever?

Paul Wakefield '38 — If you are referring to the sleet and ice of last night, I'm hoping it can't.

Harriet Irwin — As an English major, I request that you be more definite.

Eva Honn '39 — What? The Elephant's Child? It has lasted this far, anyway.

Pauline Souers '37 — Something tells me it can't.

Mary E. Ford '40 — Nothing lasts at least I hope so. I almost like it.

Russell Spicer '39 — Let it go on and on — I don't care!

Steve Mayoros '39 — Nice weather we are having — for ducks.

Minnetta Phe'ps '40 — It is all right with me — skating along is just as safe as slipping along.

Glenn Cooper '37 — Yes and no — More yes than no — What? Oh, — good morning!

Have You Heard?

Round About the Campus

with Walton Morris



... about the first basketball practice after Christmas Coach Carson asked the boys to come back early for an extra practice or two. The boys returned and met for practice, but were minus a coach. We have it on good authority that Eastern's new coach, one Gilbert "Ted" Carson, was married sometime during the holidays — Oh, well, what could one expect from one man??

... of the many new socks, ties, shirts, cigarette lighters and pajamas in evidence since the late Yuletide? Santy Claus seems to have been mighty good to the boys and gals, but of all his favorites Walt Ritchie is the most favored. His pajamas can not only be seen but heard. Joe Curry declares, "They'd make swell sweat clothes for the Fidelis Five — do their own cheering!" And Joe Henderson pipes up with his ever ready pun, "Yeah, and then we'd play for 'sleepers' too."

... any of the other evidences of Coach Carson's absent-mindedness? He can't remember his new wife's sorority, or the year she graduated from Iowa U., to say nothing of where he lives. Returning home after practice last Tuesday evening, he drove up to the wrong house, got up on the porch, forgot it was his home, knocked at the door, found that it wasn't his home, and made a double-quick exit back to his car. There are just two questions we'd like to ask Coach—do you remember the lucky lady's maiden name —and—did you pay the preacher?

... the varied en masse noises stimulated by the new chapel song books? Of course you have, for you were all in chapel the first Tuesday of the new year, even Lee Watts (heh-heh). The long awaited songfests are now in progress, under the leadership of Herr

Direktor Lloyd F. Sunderman. We heard cheeps and grunts from larynges betraying insufficient lubrication on the part of a goodly number of unassuming songbirds. But why not? We all like to sing and why should any man be denied the coveted privilege?

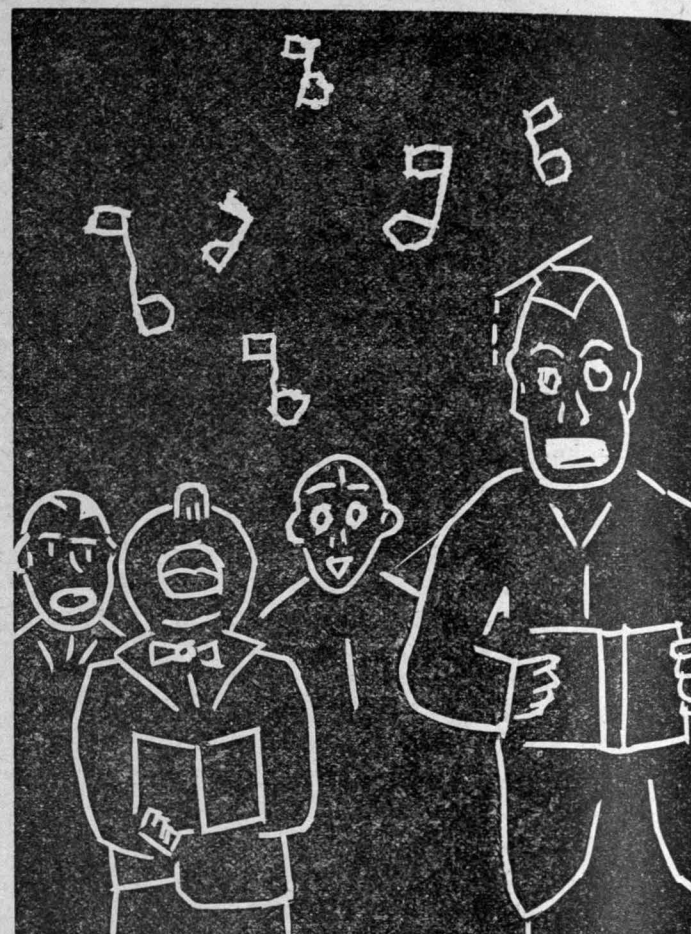
... Hit-of-the-Week Taylor's latest country witticism? Sam is wearing a new pipe since Christmas and proved a little clumsy with the contents of the firebox one evening at the Fidelis house, spilling them lighted over the davenport. Brother John Lewis took him to task:

"Sam, you're something of an incendiary, aren't you?"
 "Oh no, no, John. I've always been a Presbyterian!"

... the dope on intramural doings this week? Fidelis won over the Jitter Bugs, who were favored by some to lead the league. In fact, Fidelis swamped them, 22-11. With four of the '36 football varsity, a backfield man and three linemen, Kessinger, Weekley, Ritchie and Co'e, Fidelis seemed to have the edge over the "chattering quint" who had only three grid threats, Taylor, Tedrick and Newell. The frat boys played a bang-up game, showing great blocking and tackling skill. We might add that Tedrick he'd the Mouse (Kessinger) to three baskets but got none himself.

... how swell Coach Carson is treating the Press these days? He very graciously invited the co-editors to his new home on Taylor street last week. Needless to say, they accepted. The Press, you know, is always ready to please. We are eager for you to know that Mrs. Carson is a most charming hostess and promises to be one of Eastern's most loyal athletics fans. Moral: Be kind to the Press and you'll never be sorry.

"SWING LOW"



... Sweet Chariot, featured as one of the songs sung by the "Faculty Chorus" in chapel last Tuesday. Here you see a familiar quartet displaying their vocal prowess and equipment at the extreme east end of the platform.

Symphony Fans Demand Sympathy

The student body is up in arms! At least that part of it which cannot produce the term registration fee receipts required for admittance to the St. Louis Symphony concert Sunday. What's more, those who must remain out in the cold, if the present ruling is enforced, seem to be in the majority.

To avoid civil war, it seems that some compromise must be effected. Everyone grants that it is just and wise to prevent wholesale transfer of recreation tickets, but a better system of identification than that provided by fee receipts can be devised, they say. It is pointed out that nothing in the present ruling would prevent as many transfers of receipts as of recreation tickets. As an alternative, it has been suggested by Dr. Burris, Entertainment Course head, that the receipt ruling be dispensed with and the Dean of Men and Dean of Women arbitrate suspicious cases at the door. This plan seems to be the only just or feasible one, especially in view of the fact that students had no reason to believe at the beginning of the term that the fee receipts would be valuable.

Most of the students plan to hear the concert. Much ill feeling would result if the new ruling were enforced. Certainly now is no time to attempt either to teach a lesson on the advisability of saving receipts or to reform erring human nature.

Tony Lumpkin Runs Our Town

A special city election which, if carried, would have given the city of Charleston a better form of government than it has at present failed last week because college professors were active in promoting that better form.

Without troubling to prove that the commission form IS better than the aldermanic or that professor-promotion DID seal its fate here, we shall base some theories upon this little incident, which can be used as evidence that:

Scholarship and culture, instead of gaining here, are coming to have less and less prestige. Once ignorance opposed intelligence out of envy. Now the great unwashed becomes complacent, not envious. Envy implies respect. Now the man from the sticks believes his sciolism and prejudice superior to the intelligentsian's culture. He blandly walks into the colleges and makes them fit him, not himself fit them. Or he calls raucous insults to the guardians of the torch of learning, and stamps like a Jacksonian Democrat through marble halls. He has the upper hand.

The intelligentsian cannot hope to go out and lead a group which no longer respects him. He cannot even give civic leadership. Thus our fair city will continue to have no better government than its intelligence deserves.

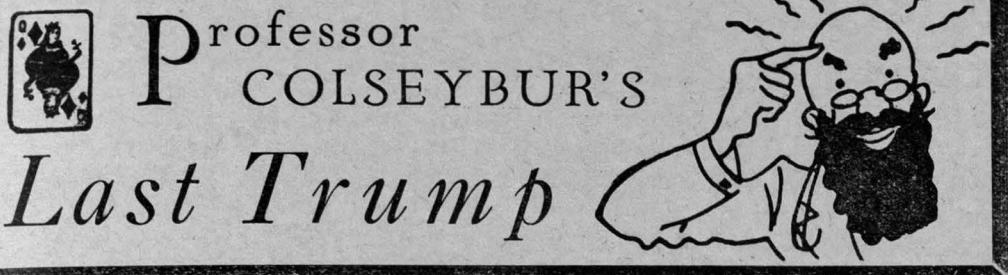
OUT OF THE PAST

Week of January 14-21, 1936

Indiana's State and Central Normal teams defeated the EI squad by 51-22, 53-27, respectively.

Lew Sarrett, woodsman poet, appeared on the Entertainment Course program with a lecture recital.

Main office was remodelled to lessen confusion of unenclosed offices.



COLSEYBUR MARKS TIME

Our New Year's forecast is over-due. (The Bank, however, is holding the check). We are pleased to announce that 1937 will be a prosperous year for the prosperous. Conditions, nevertheless, remain unsettled. Again we say 'yes' and 'no'; this time mostly 'yes.' We are glad to be with you, and hope you are the same.

AN EPITAPH

You may campaign and lecture and reform as you will, But the City of Charleston will be Charleston still.

A stuffed-shirt is better than no shirt at all, and even a necktie sometimes helps a fellow to be a gentleman.

A prophet may be without honor in his home town, but not in his ward.

Lee gathers Stray Notes, and, unless our political acumen fails us, also "stray votes."

One thing at least you can say for college professors; they were able to graduate from college.

What's good enough for father Is good enough for me. Father always tells us, "Better let things be." Now father isn't happy, And father isn't rich, But father would have been Had he known which horse was which.

We want to tell the cock-eyed world, indeed we do. What we want to tell it is that we're sorry.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead That he believes all the papers said.

The Dark Ages — Christmas vacation till Easter vacation.

Flash! — As the paper goes to press, we have learned that Alex Summers has written eighty-one editorials for the Daily Iowan. Over the top with Alex.

Flash! — As the paper goes to press, we have learned that John Black has gotten in with a fast crowd. He got started on the News and couldn't stop.

Flash! — As the paper goes to press, we have learned that the course of Roy's love still runs smooth. Next to Ole Poker Face's love for the News, it's the greatest romance in history.

Flash! — Vacation is over!

We love to spend this year with you. (As friend to friend, there's nothing else to do.)

Let's make a date for next New Year's eve;

What we asked for we'll then receive. The gym is coming; that you knew. We love to spend this hour with you.

What we really need is a sympathy orchestra.

Fool Us Not, Dear Faculty Our Blue Book is a hymn book (To that there's nothing wrong) If they only mean it When they sing "Love's Old Sweet Song."

HOW TO WIN AT CARDS: TALK ACROSS THE BORED!

Put an A or two on your scavenger hunt and see what will happen.

The world is getting better; if you don't believe it, just look at this year's crop of Christmas neckties.

Ford pulled the farmer's out of the mud; someday he may do the same

THE LINCOLN INN 25c—DINNERS—35c Choice of Everything on the Menu Hamburger 5c—Hot Soup Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables, Ice Cream, School Supplies, Fountain Drinks. Open Evenings. D. T. FREELAND PHONE 73 706 LINCOLN

CELEBRITIES UNVEIL COLEMAN PORTRAIT

Before a large concourse of people, the portrait of Professor Charles Hubert Coleman, well-known member of the History department, was unveiled to admiring eyes New Year's Eve. The portrait, painted by Mrs. Saltis Coleman, mother of the well-known savant, is said by those in position to know to be splendid likeness of the subject.

Professor Glenn Huron Seymour, also a member of our well-known history department and a life-long admirer of Professor Coleman, made the two hour dedication speech. Among the many noted educators present were: Dr. R. G. Buzzard, Dr. Walter W. Cook, Dr. Kevin Guinagh, Dr. Donald Rothschild, and Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews, all of whom appeared in cap and gown.

Professor Coleman accepted the honor paid to him gracefully but declined to state when the portrait would be open to the public.

Professor Coleman resides with his family at 1066 Ninth street, Charleston, Illinois.

thing for the small towns.

The people have spoken and louder than Dr. Coleman, Dr. Seymour, and the League of Women Voters.

We always start the New Year right, no matter how soon thereafter we turn to the left.

Dr. Ross's Speech 41 class is composed almost entirely of A students. That'll be one class, at least, in which the professor doesn't have to do all the talking.

Even Mr. Rockefeller believes that money isn't everything. And may we add, don't expect too much of college.

Every week we forget to put in the jokes our friends tell us to put in. That's probably the reason we are still here.

We are taking contributions this week for The Needy Teachers Association, the money to be used about two years hence when prices get really high.

Movie of the month: "The Ghost Goes North."

Funny, we got more New Year's cards than Christmas cards, and all of them said: "Please remit."

We is all friends, except when we go to the poles.

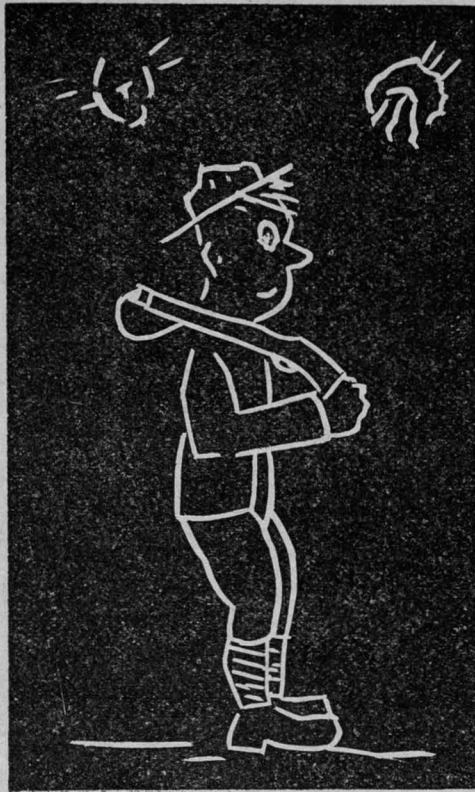
Signed: OLE POKER FACE. You'll find Modern, Beautiful Stone Set Rings — always in the best of taste — see C. P. Coon, 403 Sixth St.

A Corsage will do wonders. Try it on her for the formal this week. Call—Carroll - Florists — Phone 39, 413 Seventh.

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Military Brushes—



... Make Elmer think of war.

'Newmown Hay' for Dear Elmiree:

Them military brushes is sure exuberant that you give me for Christmas. You must have been reading in the newspapers again about they bein another war comin. Cause how else would you have knowed to send me military brushes. I sure wish I could use them now but the way people are talking I reckon I won't have long to wait.

How did you like that Newmown Hay perfume I give you for Christmas? I don't know of nothing that fills me any more with extatic reverberations than fresh cut alfalfey.

I think you make the most palpatating pies of any girl I know. Besides that I think your not so bad lookin. By the way, I'm considerin kinda heavy goin to a dance over here Friday night. Now don't be jellius cause the gal I got spotted ain't so much. Shes purty enough but you can tell by lookin at her that she can't bake a pie worth nothin. The reason I'm goin is because I heard this was gonna be a aloof dance with the Si Figs Society puttin it on.

—Elmer.

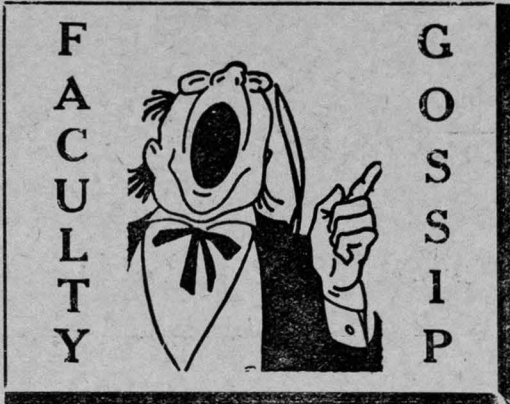
P. S. I would like to have some more luciferous rabbit again like I had Christmas.

WOMEN'S SPRING DRESSES

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Stunning Brand New French Crepe Dresses that are the talk of the town, in a glorious array of clever Prints, Shirt Waist Tailored and Tunic styles. New shipments arriving daily.

SIZES 14 to 20



"Hanover" Crowe dropped his hat thrice at the head of the west stairs last week. The third time was the charm. He swung a heavy kick at the offending headgear, which sailed high and settled to the floor of the hall below. Congratulations, Mr. Crowe, upon your recovery.

Mr. Crowe, by the way, played tackle at Hanover college, Ohio, an institution which his father founded. He can tell tales of fighting opposite a fellow named Renson, who is now a professor at Millikin in Decatur.

"Polyglot" Guinagh once made a commencement speech at a little Slovak mining town. In the midst of his lecture he suddenly stopped and gave a part of it in Slavonic. The Slavs were thunderous in their applause; he laid them in the aisles. Guinagh and the crowd were both delighted; he finished the address in Slavonic. The same community has tried for years since then to lure the linguist back for similar performances.

The salon system of visiting, which the faculty borrowed from the French last year, has been dropped. "Douglas" Seymour hazards the guess that it is because the faculty members are getting old, although the ostensible reason was that all those who attended often were developing bad cases of indigestion.

"Dead-Eye Dick" Coleman, war veteran, isn't in favor of coddling the vets because they were successful in "dodging all the cognac bottles thrown their way in France." But he is proud

JUANITA SCORES AS MOCK LEGISLATOR

The mock legislative assembly, a feature of the Normal Debate tourney, settled the fate of Illinois consumer cooperatives. Juanite Brown and James Rice, braved the showers of pennies and amendments on the weather while expressing their pro and con ideas. Juanita, not to be outdone by the male members of the legislative body, gesticulating wildly and refusing to yield the floor to anyone, attempted to show the impracticability of consumer cooperatives in the U. S. She maintained that Denmark, where co-ops are numerous, was too small to be compared with the U. S. In the midst of her masterpiece, a Chicago representative arose and mildly asked, "Where is Denmark." Juanita was undaunted. "That," she shouted, "proves my point. Denmark is small!"

to belong to the American Legion rather than the V. F. W., because the latter means, he says, "victims of foreign women."

"Card Cat-ologue" Booth was seen last week to surreptitiously pick up a stray maltise cat which wandered by the library door and to carry it into her office for a few moment's companionship. Librarians, knowing Miss Booth's weakness for stray cats and curs, pay no attention to them when they wander into the library. They will be taken care of. At home she has a whole menagerie of them.

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Bill Waldrip Stars as EI Bows Twice to Hoosier Fives

Indiana State Beats Panthers By Defending Early Margin

Hoosiers Lead at Half With 19-6 Score; EI Stages Comeback Too Late in Game.

In a return game against the Panthers here Friday afternoon Indiana State again poured in a brilliant series of early game baskets to win by a safe margin, 31-20. Although outplayed and outscored in the last half, Indiana was able to coast to victory after gaining a substantial lead in the opening minutes against a new Carson team of six footers calculated to break up the deadly offense of the rangy Hoosiers in our midget gymnasium. A blast of lucky long shots by Hoffman and Burton cowed the Panther Huskies, however.

Coach Carson started the game with Murphy, McConnell, Ogden, Brown and Miller. During the seven minutes this team was in play, one goal was made. Miller, taking a pass near the corner of the floor dribbled in and sank the first goal of the game. After a few minutes had elapsed, a new team, composed of Waldrip, Curry, Holmes, "Squirrely" Jones, and Taylor, took up the struggle. Believing it was now to witness a turn for the better, the crowd of Eastern rooters settled back expectantly. But the new team did little better than its predecessor and Indiana State continued to forge ahead, until the score at the half stood at 19 to six in favor of the Sycamores.

Although the regulars banged away often, the ball simply wouldn't drop through and at the half Indiana led 19-6. Waldrip started the second half scoring with a setup and for a while it looked like an EI comeback, but Burton slipped in a sleeper and Cisna followed with a basket and free shot to put Indiana hopelessly out of reach. Not until the final minutes did the ball start dropping through for Eastern, H. Jones, Waldrip and Curry hitting field goals. Waldrip was successful once on a dribble-in shot and once with a one-hander from the free throw circle. The game ended with Weingand missing a gift throw.

The Panthers were able to render a somewhat better account of themselves in the second half and actually made more points than did their opponents, taking 14 points to Indiana's 12.

One of the features of the game was the circus playing and ball-handling of Eastabrook, high-jumping Indiana center. The superb marksmanship of Hoffman, Indiana guard who made four shots out of six count, contrasted very much to his advantage when compared with Panther shooting. Waldrip, Curry and Holmes each shot more than ten times with little success.

Of the starting players for EI, only Miller was able to connect, and he on a set-up shot. This quintet was composed of Brown, Ogden, Miller, McConnell and Murphy.

TC High Overwhelms Ashmore Five, 31-9

Using twelve athletes against Ashmore High School, Coach Van Horn of T. C. High rolled the Ashmore five to the tune of 31 to 9 Wednesday evening at Ashmore.

Day, local basketeer, ran wild to capture 16 of his teams 31 points.

The score at the half was Charleston 15; Ashmore 2. Phipps, of Ashmore, was held to three points in the entire game, but his scoring was higher than any other.

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Normal B's Defeat Panther Cubs, 35-27

Normal's "B" team defeated the Panther cubs by a 35-27 score last Saturday afternoon in a free-for-all contest on the local hardwood. Ogden, long Paris boy, opened the scoring with a basket for EI, but soon after the Normalites came back with a dazzling offense which netted them a 13-3 advantage after twelve minutes of play.

McConnell entered the game soon after the start and entertained the crowd with a brilliant dribbling exhibition, taking the ball through the entire Normal team for a basket, with comments. The score was 17 to 13 at the half, in favor of Normal.

Towards the end of a whirlwind second half, Eastern weakened and Normal came through to win. The playing of Magill from Normal and that of Baker and McConnell of Eastern was outstanding. Baker and Watts each scored six points.

Panther 'B' Squad To Play 7 Games

The Panther cubs have scheduled seven games, three of them at home. Dave Kessinger has been named by Coach Carson and Athletics Director Lantz as B-team coach, to assist with practice and to coach the B-team away from home. A faculty member must, however, accompany the team on trips, according to IAC rules. The schedule follows:

- Jan. 9—Normal B's here (won by Normal).
- Jan. 16—St. Louis U. freshmen, there.
- Jan. 21—Indiana State Freshmen, there.
- Jan. 30—Chanute Field, there (date uncertain).
- Feb. 13—Normal B's, there.
- Feb. 20—Chanute Field, here.
- Feb. 22—St. Louis freshmen, here.

Sycamores Down EI; Holmes Turns Ankle

Indiana State proved to strong for the locals on their home floor at Terre Haute last December 16, taking a 34-29 decision from the locals after holding the lead from the opening minutes throughout the game. Bothered both by the larger floor and the smoke that filled the air, the locals got off to a late start and were not dangerous till the final minutes, when Waldrip and L. Jones, stellar Panther guards, peppered the net. Many substitutions were used on both sides and two EI subs, McConnell and Watts, came through with much needed baskets. Holmes was forced out in the second half with a sprained ankle that proved serious enough to keep him out of the Shurtleff game which followed the next evening, December 17.

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ALEXANDER'S



The Indiana State game last Friday afternoon was an exciting scrimmage but was marred by wild shooting on the part of the locals. Neither Curry nor Waldrip clicked with their usual scoring ability; the whole team was below par. The game was unusually fast. Excellent passing skill was exhibited. The Panthers shot a total of 66 times from the field making only six, while the Sycamores made eleven out of 31 attempts. Indiana also held the edge with nine out of 13 gift shots to Eastern's four out of 14. Hoffman, Sycamore guard, was Indiana's high scorer with nine points. Waldrip gathered eight of the locals' 20 points. The nine point advantage gained over the starting five proved too great a handicap for the first team.

The most impressive showing the Panther's have made during the current cage season seems to have been the 33-23 defeat they received at the hands of Danville Normal before the holidays.

Although the locals have failed to click since then, tonight's game with Central Normal and Friday's tussle with State Normal should be great games.

Dar Hutchins, who played at Thornton High with Louis Boudreau and Tom Nisbet, the sophomore stars on the University of Illinois quintet, is starring at center for Bradley Tech. Hutchins is a tall boy of well over six feet, who really knows the game.

Carbondale's football lettermen and coaches picked an all opponents team following the close of the football season. Ed Miller received honorable mention as a back. He was the only EI man who received consideration. Quoting "The Egyptian," school paper at Carbondale:—"Coaches McAndrews and Lingle both lauded Miller, Charleston fullback for the performance he turned in against the Southern aggregation."

Do you know that . . . Squirrely Jones' girl frequently comes over from Paris to watch him play . . . Herb Scheffler, former all-state center at Springfield High is going great guns at Illinois College . . . Wayne Rideout, of the Rideout twins who performed here last summer, defeated Don Lash in a two mile run at the Sugar Bowl

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Oakland City Upsets Eastern In Last Half Rally Saturday

Panthers Win First Conference Victory

Shurtleff provided the opposition which has perched the Panthers precariously at the top of the Little 19 conference with one win and no losses. The Pioneers proved strong in the first half, but the locals exhibited their tip-top condition by coming back in a whirlwind second half and winning 32 to 21, despite the fact that this was the second game in two days. The second half was in fact a massacre, with the locals coming back in the game, eating up Shurtleff's lead and overcoming it before allowing the visitors more than a shot at the basket. Three baskets, two by L. Jones and one by H. Jones started this rally, which was followed by a marvelous exhibition of teamwork and basket shooting by the Panthers, during which Shurtleff got no field goals and five free throws to Eastern's nine field goals and three free throws. Even Captain Curry finally found his usually deadly basket-eye to sink one late in the game.

The two hotshots from the EI league, Waldrip and L. Jones, looked classiest for Carson, racking up twenty points between them.

Adair Leads Scorers

Intramural high scorers are: Adair, Trojans, 67; Kessinger, Fidelis, 48; C. Carlock, Newt's Hungry Five, 43; Pulliam, Gilbert Boys, 39; Lewis, Mummy's Boys, 37; Lathrop, Mummy's Boys, 35; Lancaster, Trojans, 30; Haverstock, Ind. Arts Club, 30.

Track Meet. His time was 9:03, the second fastest two mile course ever run in America. Lash holds the record, which is 8:57 . . . EI's monogram was once a white C on a maroon background . . . Eastern has scored 164 points this season while the opponents have racked up 166, despite the fact that we have lost all but two games.

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Eastern Dazzles O. C. Five With Pass Attack But Fails to Hit Net in Set-up Shots.

In a last half rally, Oakland City College of Indiana last Saturday upset Eastern's quintet 36-30, at Oakland City. A barrage of long shots by Lindsay and Spardley left the Panthers standing flatfooted. Eastern lead at the half, 16-13.

Lindsay and Hawkins paced the Indiana cagers with 11 and 9 points respectively, while Waldrip led Eastern in points gathered with 15. Curry followed with 8 points.

Although they displayed a passing attack that left Oakland City dazzled, Eastern, repeating Friday's disaster, failed to hit the net, even on set shots. The ball rimmed the hoop and bounced out.

Accuracy on the gift shots sewed up the game for Indiana. The Hoosiers cashed in on 14 out of 16 free throws.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

The Country Life Club will meet Monday night January 18, at 7:30 in room 6. Leo Berns, vice-president of the club, will speak on "A Well-Planned Physical Education Program for Elementary Grades." A group discussion will follow.

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Box Scores of Varsity Games

Box Scores Tell Tales Of One Win, Two Losses for EI

EASTERN—	FG.	FT.	TP.
H. Jones	1	0	2
Watts	0	0	0
McConnell	0	0	0
Ogden	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	2
Waldrup	4	0	8
Curry	2	0	4
Holmes	0	1	1
L. Jones	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0
Weingand	0	2	2
Murphy	0	1	1
Totals	8	4	20

INDIANA—	FG.	FT.	TP.
Burton	3	1	7
Cissna	1	1	3
Easterbrooks	2	1	5
Wey	1	4	6
Hoffman	4	1	9
O'Leary	0	1	1
Wood	0	0	0
Madigan	0	0	0
Ball	0	0	0
DalSasso	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31

Officials: Jenuine, Greenup; Springer, Springfield.

EASTERN	FG.	FT.	TP.
Holmes	0	2	2
Curry	2	4	8
Weingand	0	0	0
Waldrup	1	15	15
H. Jones	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
L. Jones	2	1	5
Murphy	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0
Totals	11	8	30

OAKLAND CITY	FG.	FT.	TP.
Lindsey	5	1	11
Hawkins	2	5	9
Spradley	2	1	5
Stuckey	1	5	7
Pride	0	2	2
Lila	1	0	2
Totals	11	14	36

Officials: Crecelius (Winslow, Ind.); Porter (Fairbanks, Ind.)

SHURTLEFF	FG.	FT.	TP.
Kieth	1	1	3
Tilling	0	0	0
Broman	0	4	4
Frank	0	0	0
Ludwing	1	2	4
Sutton	3	0	6
Dieteker	1	0	2
Jackson	0	2	2
Totals	6	9	21

EASTERN	FG.	FT.	TP.
Baker	0	0	0
L. Jones	4	0	3
Curry	1	2	4
Weingand	2	0	4
McConnell	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Waldrup	5	2	12
Murphy	0	1	1
H. Jones	1	1	3
Watts	0	0	0
Woods	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32

Officials: Young, Bloomington; Williams, Mt. Vernon.

MONIER MAKES REQUEST
D. F. Monier, superintendent of grounds, requests that all students refrain from cutting across the south campus, either on foot or on bicycles, during muddy weather.

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FAMOUS 'FELTA THIS' INTERCEPT PASSES

The highly-razed Felta This struggled mightily and bore a cipher, first of the intramural season, new and shining. The Fi Sigs skunked them, 14-0, thereby redeeming similar scores of their own in former years.

The Felta This, variously known as the Fidelis Fumblers and Pony Express, established a new meaning for the term "intercepted pass." In this game an intercepted pass was when a Felta Thi man caught a Felta Thi pass.

The Fi Sigs are boiling because they scored so seldom, making but four points in the last half.

But it's an ill blow that redounds to nobody's credit. John Farrar, Felta This forward and backward, won a bet from Marv Upton, Fi Sig black guard ('scuse us please; typographical error), that Marv wouldn't score five points or more. He didn't. (Joe Kelly lost a similar bet with Upton that Joe would score four points, but we doubt if Joe pays, so the Felta This are ahead.)

State, Central Will Play Here

Panthers Meet Indiana State Tonight, Normal Friday on Home Floor. Two Tough Tilts.

Eastern's basketball team faces two formidable opponents this week when two Normal teams, one from Danville, Indiana, and the next from Normal, Illinois, come to town tonight and Friday.

Central Normal is probably the strongest team on the Panther's schedule, led by Englehart and Williams, two tall forwards who are ably assisted by Roudebush, a center who knows his "hoops." The Panthers played Central at Danville December 8, and were defeated 33-25 after leading at half-time 11-10.

State Normal is the proud prosessor of ten consecutive victories. The Red Birds are certainly one of the outstanding contenders in the IAC. Normal's co-captain, Don Adams, has been benched frequently by Hanes, a flashy performer, while Hamilton, the other forward is a fast, high-scoring cager. Kevanaugh, at center and Co-captain Jacquot and Balding at guards complete the first-string array.

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Trojans Beat Hungry Five

Since the last issue of the News every one of the leading intramural teams has received at least one setback. The most significant victory was that of the Trojans' 16-13 victory over the Newt's Hungry Five last week, a team until then undefeated. The Trojans looked increasingly dangerous as they racked up a 49-5 score against the Ramblers, Adair netting six field goals in each half for a total of 24 points. The Gilbert Boys, after losing their first four games against tough opponents, last week again assumed the role of giant killers which they occupied last year, knocking the Mummy's Boys off the top of the standings and softening them for a defeat by the powerful Fidelis squad.

Games of great interest which will come soon are those between Fidelis and Newt's Hungry Five and between the Trojans and Jitter Bugs. From a study of the standings, the round robin seems to be divided into two divisions, one of good teams and one of poor. When the better teams tangle there will be some excellent games.

The standings after last Saturday

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Newt's Hungry Five	6	1	.857
Fidelis	5	1	.833
Trojans	5	1	.833
Phi Sigs	4	1	.800
Lair	4	1	.800
Mummy's Boys	4	2	.667
Super-Squirtles	2	3	.400
Silver Streaks	2	3	.400
Egyptian Aces	2	4	.333
Industrial Arts club	1	3	.250
Ninth St. Cadets	1	3	.250
Republicans	1	3	.250
Ramblers	1	3	.250
Gilbert Boys	1	4	.200
Felta This	1	5	.167
Pop's Boys	0	6	.000

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WAA Forms Seven Intramural Teams

Approximately sixty girls reported for girls basketball practice Monday, January 3 in the gym. From this group seven teams were formed and captains were elected. Esther Lumbrick, basketball head for this season, announced that a round robin tournament would begin Monday, January 17.

Members of team 1 are Iona Mowrer, captain; Eleanor Jacobs, Esther Epperson, Rosalie Shawver, Lois Crum, Maxine Barbee, Francis Foster, Addis Meier and Ann Stokes.

Members of team 2 are Sadie Kuffel, captain; Freda Alumbaugh, Bertha Webb, Helen Bromley, Carolyn Gilbert, Helen Jones, Janice Hurtz, Louise Abel and Pauline Bromley.

Members of team 3 are Lucile Springer, captain; Geraldine Moon, Mary Parker, Audrey Johnson, Laura Smith, Vivian Martin, Alice Cruse, Pauline Crawford and Burnilda Foor.

Team 4 consists of Milbra Osborn, captain; Helen Bones, Kathryn Powell, Ann Frazier, Lucille Abbee, Virginia

Staff, Virginia Cayez, June Henderson and Yvonne Baker.

Team 5 consists of Violet Podesta, captain; Mildred Guthrie, Suzanne Gossett, Minnetta Phelps, Jane Landenberger, Martha Holladay, Rita Leatherman, Margaret Mattis and Ola Jordan.

Members of team 6 are Jane Sheets, captain; Esther Lumbrick, Mildred Baker, Margaret Ellen Stephenson, Collette Brumleve, Eva Sparks, Betty Greathouse and Nancy Fell.

Team 7 consists of Lois Greeson, Katherine Shores, Mary Wyne, Laura Conley, Mary Harris, Zona Rhodes, Helen Hall and Mary Parker. A captain has not been elected.

Games are played every Monday night from 7 until 9 in the gymnasium.

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Nat PENDLETON—Hugh HERBERT

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY JAN. 15-16
John WAYNE in
Winds of the Wasteland
ADM. 10c & 20c MAT. SAT. 2:00

Educators Find Ellerbe School

Teaching Genius, Not Funds, Makes Progressive Institution.

(Continued from Page 4)

paid from \$85 to \$105 a month for eight months — that is, from \$57.50 to \$70 a month on a yearly basis — which is proof sufficient that Ellerbe hasn't been importing expensive specialists from the great teacher-training schools of the North and West.

But seven years ago Ellerbe school came into possession of what had been a small printing press, but was then little more than a pile of junk, and with it a barrelful of pied type. Pupi's tied the press together somehow and sorted the type; then, without the aid of a single master craftsman or even a journeyman, they began to teach themselves printing. Successive school generations have been learning more and more; and this year they produced a book of poems written by a local poet—a book excellently printed, beautifully bound and in general of a type that would have been no disgrace to any of the great printing houses in Baltimore.

Whether or not this is progressive education it is clear that somebody has learned something at Ellerbe. The thing was made possible by the fact that the school has become a public printer to the community. This may shock the printing trades unions, but as a matter of fact it is not what it seems; the work done by the school was not work taken from a commercial printer but, for the most part, printing that would not have been done at all had the school plant not been there.

In the same way, it has become horticulturist, florist and agricultural experiment station to the community. The school grounds have been beautified with plants grown by pupils in the school nursery and many home-owners have purchased nursery stock to use on their own grounds. Agricultural experiments are going on continually and some of them have been not merely instructive, but useful to the farmers in the surrounding country. Similarly, the dramatic and art departments have been used to brighten, not school life only, but community life as well.

The school, in short, pretty well represents the institutional life of Ellerbe. Is this an integral part of education, a legitimate function of a school? In this case, probably it is. Remember, this school has not assumed the functions of any existing institution. It has entered into competition with nothing, but has supplied services where none were supplied before. After all to know what needs to be done, to know how to do it, and to do it well — is not this to be educated in a very special situation, but the chances are that a boy who has learned the importance of doing what needs to be done can fit himself into pretty much any situation.

Here's How

Richard F. Little, principal of the school, has a long and detailed explanation of the theory on which the school is run. It is full of phrases like "socially useful situations" and "felt-needs of the child," and is very impressive.

There is no reason to question Mr. Little's sincerity, even if one had the desire to do so; but, even so, all his explanations do not smother the suspicion that he built up his school first, and developed his theory afterward. Why not? That is, after all, the way most successful innovators work. To project a hypothesis is a feat of imagination; logical reasoning comes in to play afterward, in the process of proving it.

Here is one cynic who presumes to doubt that Ellerbe school, or any other

Directs Symphony



Vladimir Golschman

Former EI Teacher Writes for Journals

Earl Daniels, a former member of the English faculty here from 1916 to 1924 now at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., has written two magazine articles which appear in the American Review of October, 1936 and the English Journal of December, 1936. The first article is called "To Follow in His Train," the second is "Open Letter to Teachers of Poetry."

such project, was erected on any theory. If it were so, then anybody capable of understanding the theory ought to be able to create another school as successful. Unfortunately, though, it doesn't work out that way. The finest theory ever evolved is not all that is necessary for the creation of a fine product. You may have a log, and it may be the best log any forest in the world ever produced; and you may have a perfectly good student to put on one end of it; but if you haven't a Mark Hopkins for the other end, you haven't a university.

Your log may be millions, or tens of millions in masonry, glass, woodwork and equipment, and your student may be multiplied by one or two or three thousand, but without at least one great teacher you haven't a great school. The secret of Ellerbe is not in any educational theory, but in the fact that there must be somebody down there who knows how to teach. It may not be Mr. Little. It may be somebody unheard of. But it is the safest of bets to wager that concealed around the premises somewhere there is a teaching genius, perhaps more than one. And that is why a great many people other than map-makers are now hearing of the place.

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Dean Releases Fall Honor List

Freshman Make Up Majority of Intelligensia

Lists of winners of scholastic honors for the fall term as released last Friday, follow. To win high honors a student must receive A in three credits and B or A in the fourth, a total of 12 or 11 grade points. The thirty who attained high honors, and the high schools which they attended, are:

Frosh, Sophs Lead List

Freshman Year—Earl Roy Anderson, Charleston; Anna Rae Beal, Mt. Carmel; Geneva Maxine Bohn, Marshall; Cathryn Anne Cothren, Springfield; Josephine Dysert, Oakwood; Reba Margaret Goldsmith, Robinson; Robert Edward Hallowell, T. C.; Mary Maurine Hawkins, T. C.; Albert Junior McHenry, Brocton; Nina Mae Tefit, T. C.; Zula Kepley Todd, Louisville; Mary Esther Widger, T. C.; Irene Wilkin, Flora.

Sophomore Year—Agnes Irene Allison, Henning; Oscar Lee Anderson, Cobden; Eleanor Virginia Jacobs, Paris; Mary Jane Kelley, Charleston; Betty I. E. Rice, Rossville; Ruth Merriam Stallings, T. C.; Roy Nelson Van Note, Mattoon.

Upperclassmen Rank High

Junior Year—Juanita Marie Brown, Mattoon; Donald Echarad Davis, T. C.; Nan Louise Inman, T. C.; Harriet Elizabeth Irwin, Nokomis; Mildred June Richey, Robinson.

Senior Year — Ruth Clapp, Paris; Geraldine Marguerite Moon, Mulberry Grove; Alice Evelyn Reynolds, T. C.; Evelyn Brookhart Shields, Casey.

Post Graduates — Helen Marguerite Williams, Mattoon.

55 Students Win Honors

A total of fifty-five persons won honors, for which a student must make A in two credits, B in one and B or C in one for a total of 10 or 9 grade points.

Freshman Year — Mary Pauline Bromley, Charleston; Lana Ruth Davis, Mattoon; Margaret E. Davis, Lawrenceville; Claude Edward Durgee, T. C.; Leona Mae Farris, Louisville; William Herbert Grigg, Mulberry Grove; Helen Elizabeth Kunze, Edwardsville; Joanna Mae Levitt, Ill. School for Blind; Helen Louise McIntyre, T. C.; Neva Lucille Marx, Mattoon; Jean Eleanor Roettger, Springfield; Virginia Faye Shaffer, Hillsboro; Paul Taylor Stine, St. Elmo; Lorie Otto Watts, Oblong; R. Raymond Wilson, Charleston.

Sophomore Year—Carl Arthur Cline, Mattoon; Mary Eileen Daugherty, Shelbyville; Elizabeth Nayada Dickman, Altamont; Arden Earl French, Stewardson; Leon Dale Goldsmith, Noble; Rheba Margaret Henry Harvey, Oblong; Lorena June Hilgenberg, Mattoon; Eva Cuma Honn, Hindsboro,

PREXY! LOOK OUT FOR DRAPES, PAINT, GABBOONS!

Two of the charges brought against Glenn Frank, deposed University of Wisconsin president, were that he spent too much money for house paint and lace curtains. One of the charges brought against Harry Woodburn Chase, last president of the University of Illinois, was the brass ash trays in the presidential mansion cost too much. If college presidents in these United States wish to ho'd their jobs, they should paint their houses only once in ten years, dispense with lace curtains, and install good old-fashioned "gabboons." Even Al Capone was sent to Alcatraz for spitting on the sidewalk.

ASBURY ATTENDS THREE DAY FESTIVAL AT U OF I

Mr. Eugene K. Asbury, the College band director of EI, attended a three day annual music festival at the University of Illinois, January 7, 8, 9. All college music instructors are invited to attend this event.

Elizabeth Mae Johnson, Morris; Vera Maude Kimery, Neoga; Gerald Lloyd Kincaid, Palestine; Violet Louise Podesta, Livingston; James E. Rice, Pana; Ella Louise Ross, Newton; Frank Towell, Fillmore; Martha Elizabeth Valbert, Flora; Audra Lillian Webster, Charleston.

Junior Year—Dorothy Jean Bruce, Pana; Vera Evelyn Carruthers, Neoga; Raymond Bernice Cole, T. C.; Roberta Elizabeth Covalt, Kansas; Robert Samuel Fairchild, T. C.; Orlie Lovell Fulk, Newton; Mary Alice Harwood, T. C.; Beulah Marie Midgett, Robinson; William Dale Trulock, Mt. Zion; Elizabeth Phelps Widger, T. C.

Senior Year—Raymond Max Baker, Ramsey; William Donald Cavins, T. C.; Ross Iven Cox, T. C.; Beatrice Marian Flori, Newton; Izetta Elizabeth Gabel, Greenup; Joan Hunter, Edwardsville; Doris Mildred Ross, Newton; Norma Katherine Shores, T. C.; Denson Sprouse, Effingham; Josephine Thomas, T. C.; Walter Allen Treece, Olney; Fern Arline Webster, Olney.

Post Graduate — Charles William Greer, Charleston.

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Debaters Give Exhibition Tilt

Discuss Co-operatives Before Robinson Rotarians

Two of Eastern's debate teams staged an exhibition debate on consumer co-operatives at Robinson Illinois last Wednesday noon at the invitation of the Rotary club of that city.

Betty Rice with Juanita Brown, negative, and Reba Goldsmith with Grace Kortum, affirmative, represent Eastern debaters. Constructive speeches only were given because of the short time allotted for the program. Comment on the match was, "You had a prejudiced audience; business men can see only the negative to such an argument."

The debate was arranged through Miss Goldsmith of Robinson, who mentioned the work of the college teams to Rotary members. They were immediately interested and wrote Dr. J. Glenn Ross for a presentation of the study made of the subject by his debaters.

MARY WIDGER IS AUTHOR 'CHRISTMAS EVE' ENTRY

Mary Widger, daughter of H. DeF. Widger of the English department and Mrs. Widger, is author of the short story, "Christmas Eve" or, originally, "A Blind Man's Christmas Eve," which appeared as an anonymous recommended entry in the News literary supplement December 17. Miss Widger is a freshman in college. Her interests lie primarily in music, and this is the first time she has broken into print.

Loss of the envelope containing her name as author of the story forced the supplement editors to print it anonymously. They are sorry.

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