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Daily Eastern News: January 11, 1938

Eastern Illinois University

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Labor Problem Engages Debate Teams Friday

Eastern to Be Represented By Thirteen at Annual Invitational Two-Day Tourney; J. Glenn Ross Coaches Locals

NORMAL IS HOST

Can disputes between labor and capital be settled by compulsory arbitration?

That is the question of which two hundred pros and two hundred cons will be presented by one hundred sixty debaters representing twenty five colleges next Friday and Saturday at State Normal University's sixth annual invitational debate meeting.

Thirteen Eastern debaters will match their wits, knowledge, and debating technique against those of debaters from other visiting colleges. Eastern debaters entering Division I, in which teams alternate sides of the question, are: Lloyd Kincaid and Glenn Sunderman, Richard Bromley and Charles Poston, and Ruth Thompson and Roy Gruenwald; those entering Division II, in which teams do not alternate are: Betty Rice and Reba Goldsmith, Martha Holladay and Florence Duncan, Dale Peters and George Outland, and Alice Burton.

J. Glenn Ross, Director of Debate, Charles H. Coleman, and Glenn H. Seymour of the rivalry department will act as critic judges.

Rooming House Is Damaged by Fire

The rooming house of four students and the home of another at 904 Seventh street was considerably damaged yesterday (Monday) morning before a fire which started in the basement was extinguished. Students living at the house are: Beulah Midgett, Genevieve McAfee, Geraldine Wilcox, Helen Kirkwood, and Bob Etnire, son of the householders, Mr. and Mrs. Harriet Etnire. Though no clothing or valuables were lost, wardrobes of the students will have to be cleaned in their entirety.

The house of Maxine Doty, '40, on Fourth street, was also damaged considerably by a fire outbreak last week.

TC News Revamps Staff for New Year

The resignation of Editor Stanley Elam to fill the position of contributing editor, which requires less time expenditure, in addition to the absence of a sports editor since John Farrar dropped from school, has brought about the addition of several promising journalism students to the News staff.

Glenn Sunderman is serving in the capacity of associate editor with Lloyd Kincaid as assistant editor. Marvin Upton is sports editor with Frank Tate contributing sports and editing the former Farrar Seeing. Robert Gibson is chief editor.

EDMAN SUBS ON CITY HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Ben Edman, Jr., president of Phi Sigma Epsilon, taught the chemistry and physics classes the week prior to vacation at the Charleston high school in the absence of the regular instructor, Miss Irene Van Meter. Since school resumed, this versatile pedagogue assumed the teaching duties of Mr. Young instructor in agriculture, to teach until Thursday of last week.

Candle Services Attract Crowd

The candle-lighting services, held Thursday, December 16, were attended by audiences that packed the auditorium almost to capacity despite the adverse weather conditions. One hundred and fifty candles were the only lighting except that on the stage.

The program started with the more popular Christmas carols, sung by the carollers from the training school. They also presented a specialty number, "The Birthday of a King," in which Chase Stilwell had the solo part.

The college choir took over for the remainder of the program, accompanied, in one number, by Miss Katherine Barclay, flutist, and Miss Dorothy Jean Bruce, pianist. The choir in unison, Mr. J. Glenn Ross, and Miss Grace Williams read passages from the scriptures between musical numbers by the choir. The solo parts were carried by Claude Durgee and Dale Haverstock, tenors; Jane Stookey and Ruby Longfellow, sopranos; and Robert Fick, baritone. A soprano trio composed of Jane Stookey, Ruby Longfellow, and Eileen Daugherty was also featured in one number.

The program was prepared and directed by Mr. Irving Wolfe, music head.

Architect Announces Low Bidders for Lake

The state division of Architecture and Engineering at Springfield announced that the low bid for the earth fill around Eastern's new gymnasium was submitted by Manning W. O'Meara of Quincy. His bid was \$3,372.

The contract calls for the filling of Lake Ahmoweenah and leveling off the ground around the new building. The earth will be taken from the draw on the seventy-two acres. A dam just below the "borrow pit" will impound drainage water, making a good-sized lake. Marshy territory surrounding a part of the lake will be used for the culture of some marsh plants.

Freshman Student Injured in Wreck

Betty Lou Peters, freshman here, was injured two days before Christmas in an automobile accident near Nokomis while taking her sister, Jane, to work at the Nokomis Coal Company.

Jane Peters, who attended Eastern last year, and Gene Fernadini, who was the only other occupant in the car, were badly injured but are now recovering. Betty Lou is back in school.

FORMER MISS WALKER TO GET TB TREATMENT

Mrs. James E. Robertson of Indianapolis, formerly Miss Kathryn Walker, an Eastern graduate of '36, has entered the Palmer sanitorium at Springfield for treatment.

Faculty Makes Science Contributions

Scientists Prominent In Indianapolis Meet



Mr. Ernest L. Stover



Mr. Frank L. Verwiebe

Mr. C. S. Spooner presented a paper on the head structure of the leaf hopper at the meeting before the Entomological Society of America.

500 Educators Meet to Decide Year's Policies

Several of Faculty Attend to Hear Topics of Critical Importance Discussed

Among the five hundred delegates attending the meeting of the Illinois Education association held in Springfield December 27, 28, and 29 were Mr. E. H. Taylor, member of the committee on legislation, and official delegates Mr. Walter W. Cook and Mr. Harry L. Metter, all of Eastern's faculty.

Topics of critical importance in regard to the support and future of education in Illinois were dealt with by the following speakers: Governor Henry Horner; President Roscoe Pulliam of S. I. N. U.; and Miss Myrtle Hooper Dahl, classroom teacher in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mr. Bryan B. Voris, Illinois State School Board association president; and Honorable Elmer J. Schnakenberg and Honorable James O. Monroe, members of the House of Representatives and Senate of the Illinois General Assembly respectively, gave their interpretations of the program and purpose of the I. E. A.

The program of legislation for 1938 by way of bettering the status of conditions for Illinois teachers was submitted for action to the Representative assembly of the I. E. A.

Father of Critic Teacher Succumbs

Miss Myrtle Arnold, fourth grade critic teacher of the training school, received word Monday, January 3, of the death of her father. Miss Arnold was unable to attend funeral services, being confined at her home with a serious cold. The student teachers have been in charge of the classroom during Miss Arnold's illness.

Thespians View One-Act Drama

Student Directs Play; Club Votes Approval of National Affiliation

The players held their first meeting of the 1938 season in the auditorium Thursday night, January 6, at seven-thirty. A one act play directed by Helen Roberts was the feature of the evening. Carolyn Kilgore, Max King, Bee Roberts, Leone Fasnacht, Ellen Rose Huckleberry, and Hellen Herron were members of the cast.

Group discussion and criticisms led by Marvin Upton, president of the club, followed the play. The club also voted approval of petitioning for a chapter of Alpha Theta Phi, national dramatic honorary fraternity. Future plans of the organization were discussed.

Science Club Hears Fairchild, Elects

Robert Fairchild spoke to the Science club last Wednesday evening on the subject, "Dutch Elm Disease." The talk was followed by a discussion by those present.

Election of officers was held for the ensuing year. As a result, Dale Goldsmith, a physics major, is the new president, with Orville Ashcraft, interested primarily in chemistry, as vice-president. Mary Liflick, a zoologist, is the new secretary. Mr. C. S. Spooner is the faculty sponsor.

The retiring officers are: president, Hoyt Coverstone; vice-president, Robert Fairchild; secretary, Carolyn Gilbert; and sponsor, H. F. Thut.

FARNSWORTH SUBMITS TO OPERATION MONDAY

Russell Fransworth, sophomore, was taken to the Charleston Hospital at 7:30 Monday morning to submit to an appendectomy. His mother, a trained nurse from Chicago, has been notified. No report as to his condition has been released.

Students Escape Death in Fire That Killed One

By Lloyd Kincaid

"I was just lucky," said Howard Gibbs, a junior employed at Boley's ice cream parlor, in telling his experiences in the fire which destroyed the Manning Briggs building on Seventh street, Saturday night, Dec. 18, and in which Theron Newell, nineteen year old Charleston youth, lost his life.

"It was about closing time when I happened to notice a red glow in the garage across the street. However, it was some time before I realized that a fire was causing the glow. Finally the alarm was turned in. Several men and boys were

near. We rushed across the street to the garage in an effort to save several cars inside.

"An old car was blocking the doorway. Newell and I were tugging at the rear bumpers when BOOM! I started running. When I reached the other side of the street, I knocked the fire out of my hair and looked back toward the blazing building. Newell was lying a short distance from the building, unconscious and half covered with bricks. He was taken to a hospital but passed away about 3 o'clock the next morning.

"It was an exciting time," con-

cluded Gibbs with a sigh of thankfulness that he had not run the wrong way.

Riley Bowen, a junior in college, and his wife, a former student, lived in an apartment in the second story of the building. Riley was awakened by the fire. He rushed downstairs and tried to save his car in the garage below. At the time of the explosion, he was in the back of the building. Neither he nor Mrs. Bowen were injured, but their car and entire household goods were destroyed. They are thankful for the assistance given them by contributors to the relief fund.

Play Important Part In AAAS Indiana Meet

Spooner, Verwiebe Presents Papers Before National Group; Stover Heads Botanical Society of Research

Eastern's science department was well represented at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Indianapolis on December 27, 28, and 29. Several members of the faculty had prominent parts in the program.

Mr. C. S. Spooner presented a paper before the Entomological society of America on the head structure of the leaf hopper. This study is an addition to his thesis completed several years ago.

Mr. F. L. Verwiebe cleared up the highway mirage phenomenon for the American Association of Physics Teachers with his paper on that subject.

Mr. W. W. Wantland defended some of his findings and beliefs concerning his research subject, the trichina, in a verbal battle with several Johns Hopkins' parasitologists.

At the meeting, Mr. E. L. Stover was elected chairman of a committee appointed by the Botanical society of America to make a study of the teaching of first year botany, particularly as a contribution to general education.

Others of the science faculty to attend were: Mr. Hiram Thut, Miss Ica Marks, Mr. Ora L. Railsback, Mr. A. B. Crowe, and Mr. Harris E. Phipps. Robert Rennels, Robert Fairchild, and Donald Davis, students, were also present.

Among the alumni present were Alene Moon, who certificated in '36; Dick Popham, '36; and Charles Brian, who graduated last fall.

Officials Inspect Eastern Buildings

The buildings at Eastern were inspected on Wednesday by Charles Mattson, deputy fire marshal, Lucien A. File, co-ordinator for State Normal Schools, and Paul T. Ruffner, Superintendent of Construction in the Architectural Engineering division at Springfield.

The fire marshal was making his annual check-up as a matter of routine, but Mr. File and Mr. Ruffner are on a state wide tour of inspection of Normal Schools in order to see if any are in need of repairs.

Easternites Go To Chemistry Meet

Mr. Harris E. Phipps, chemistry head, and Hoyt Coverstone, chem student, attended the meeting of the American Chemical society held in the Chemistry annex of the University of Illinois last Tuesday evening, January 4, at seven-thirty. Mr. C. A. Kraus, chemistry head at Brown University, spoke on "Electrolytes."

HENDRIX IS CO-AUTHOR OF GEOMETRY MANUAL

A new book, *Plane Geometry and Its Reasoning*, written by Miss Gertrude Hendrix, of Eastern's math staff, in co-authorship with Mr. Harry Clark Barber, is just off the press. The book, a three hundred twenty page, diagrammatically illustrated edition, is published by the Harcourt publishing company of New York.

League, Union to Sponsor Jack and Jill Frolic

Lane's 'Silly Symphony' Will Play Dance at Friday Party

By Aline Claar

For all the Jacks and Jills of Eastern, for all the Joe Colleges and Betty Co-eds, for every "kid" in school the Women's League and the Men's Union are sponsoring a "kid" party, the Jack and Jill Frolic. The party is to be given Friday night, January 14, from eight to twelve. Those in charge want to see how much fun three hundred "kids" can have and how much noise they can make having it.

At ten o'clock Ray Lane and his Silly Symphony, featuring the three Minnie Mouses, will swing into "School Days" and "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." It costs only ten cents per person.

The "kids" in charge of the party are Martha June Jack, Aline Claar, Max King, and Marvin Upton.

We'd like for you to dress as "kids." Put on your knickers, anklets, short skirts, sweaters, and oxfords. Put on your hair ribbon and come on to the Jack and Jill Frolic.

Jack and Jill went out to school All on a Friday night.

They won a prize and danced a lot And left right at midnight.

Kid Co-Chairmen



Aline Claar



Max King

Greek Frat Holds Christmas Party

On the night of Thursday, December 16, the Phi Sigs held their annual Christmas party at the local chapter house. About eighty members were present, included the faculty sponsors, Mr. Roy Wilson and Mr. J. Glenn Ross, the latter being accompanied by his wife. Bill Jones, an alumnus from Montrose, attended also.

There was a Christmas tree with gifts for all. Refreshments of coffee, cookies, and candy were served. The evening was passed, principally, in dancing and card playing. Marvin Upton served as chairman in charge of preparations for the event.

Goffs Entertain Out-of-town Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Goff had as dinner guests Sunday, Jan. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Funk of Bloomington and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Alter and children, Bobby, Martha Jane, and John Marshall.

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Fidelis, Initiates Eleven Members

Wednesday evening at seven-thirty the Fidelis fraternity held its annual pledge banquet in Mattoon at Lacey's Grill. The dinner was preceded by the formal initiation of the pledges in the banquet room Arlow Julian, Fidelis president, presided, with Eugene Johns acting as toastmaster. Mr. C. P. Lantz and Mr. Wayne Hughes, faculty sponsors, and Mr. Hobart Heller, dean of men, gave short talks.

New members admitted were: John Waldrip, James Neal, Charles Curry, Ernest Black, Robert McAllister, Ray Lane, Pete Kincaid, Earl Jones, Hayes Kennard, William Thomas, and John Worland.

Dunns Entertain At New Year Party

Miss Ruth Dunn entertained with a 7 o'clock buffet supper and watch party New Year's Eve, at her home, 924 Sixth street. Those present to observe the passing of the old year were: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Koch, Miss Alma Diemer, Miss Minna Nieman, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ryder Harryman, Miss Eleanor Harryman, and Miss Emily Orcutt, former principal of the Training school.

HELEN THOMAS HOLDS PARTY FOR FRIENDS

Miss Helen Thomas, freshman living in Charleston, entertained friends informally at her home Tuesday evening, December 28. A salad course was served. Invited guests were Helen Gaiser, Betty Swickard, Ellen Rose Huckleberry, Ida Margaret McNutt, Martha Anderson, Betty King, Helen Cox, and Mrs. Ronald McMorris.

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Dave Kessinger, Club President, Leads Grand March of Brilliant Varsity Formal

With Joe Cappel and his Egyptian Serenaders furnishing the music some one hundred twenty-five couples swung out at the annual varsity formal held in the auditorium last Friday night from nine o'clock till one. Joe Cappel, ace accordionist, and his eleven piece orchestra, known from coast to coast, displayed their ability in making the dance one of the most successful of the year.

The grand march started at nine o'clock, led by Dave Kessinger, Varsity club president, and Maxine Harrod, Eastern graduate of '37 now teaching in Alvin, Illinois. From then till one, the auditorium was filled with dancing couples. Many alumni were present.

Faculty members and wives who were invited as chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Carson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beu, Mr. P. J. Van Horn, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard.

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Mrs. D. A. Alter Is Bridge Club Hostess

Thursday afternoon at her home, 638 Division street, Mrs. Donald R. Alter was hostess to her card club and several guests. After a dessert-luncheon was served, bridge was played. Besides club members, the following guests were present: the Mesdames J. Y. Kelly, A. U. Edwards, W. W. Wantland, O. W. Fischer, S. B. Goff, Bryan Heise, M. H. Zeigel, R. G. Buzzard, Harold Greene, R. L. King, E. N. Freeman, O. A. McArthur, and Hobart Heller.

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Phi Sigs Plan Tea For Faculty Women

Invitations have been sent to women faculty members and faculty wives inviting them to attend a tea from three to five o'clock tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at the Phi Sig house at 1422 Fourth street.

Hubert Lindsey, fraternity social chairman since the resignation of Marvyn Upton, is in charge of preparations for the event. A smoker for the men of the faculty is also planned by way of completing the program of social events prompted by the purchase of new furniture.

FRIENDS FETE FRANCES KENNARD ON BIRTHDAY

A surprise birthday party was given for Frances Kennard, 1051 south Seventh, on January 6, at nine-thirty p. m. Refreshments of fruit salad and birthday cake were served. Those attending were: Mary Farrar, Norma Iyes, Martha Lumbrick, Colette Brumleve, Esther Lumbrick, and the honored guest, Frances Kennard.

MRS. STOUT'S PARENTS VISIT OVER CHRISTMAS

J. I. Malott, head of the Education department of the Teachers College at River Falls, Wis., and Mrs. Malott were the Christmas guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Stout and Mr. Stout here.

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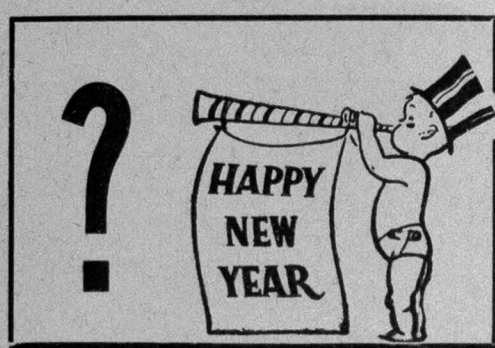
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Dan Cupid worked in cahoots with Santa and Old Man '37 among Eastern's children if we are to judge from the marriages among alumni and former students during the holidays.

Petty-Tharp

Tuesday afternoon, December 21, in Spencer, Indiana, Miss Iolene Petty and Frank Tharp were united in marriage. Mrs. Tharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petty of Hindsboro, was a student at the Teachers College High school, transferring to C. H. S. where she graduated. Mr. Tharp, former student at Eastern, is now employed by the American Federation of Labor.

English-Kelshiemer

Miss Louise English, Eastern student for two years, was married Thursday, December 23, at the home of her parents near Paris to Elza Kelshiemer. The bride is teaching near Paris.

Forcum-Durst

Miss Kathleen Lenore Forcum, of Shelbyville, was married to W. Franklyn Durst at eight-thirty Friday evening, December 24, in the First Presbyterian church in Blytheville, Arkansas. Mrs. Durst obtained her degree from Eastern after graduation from Charleston high school. Mr. Durst graduated from Shelbyville high school, later attending the University of Illinois.

Ingle-Petty

Miss Laudy Ingle, of Effingham, student here last year, and Thomas Petty, of Garrett, class of '37, were married Christmas eve at the home of the bride's mother in Effingham at seven-thirty. The single ring ceremony was used. Dinner was served following the ceremony.

McCarthy-Schilling

At a simple ceremony in the rectory of the St. Charles Catholic church in Charleston at four-thirty Monday afternoon, December 27, Mary Loretta McCarthy became the bride of Steve Schilling, Jr., of Mattoon. Mrs. Schilling had three years of high school work at T. C. High and two years in college at Eastern. Mr. Schilling graduated from the Mattoon High school and, in 1921, from embalming school in St. Louis. They will reside in Mattoon.

Swanson-Hovious

J. Rex Hovious of this city and Helen E. Swanson of near Geneseo were married Monday, December 27, in the parsonage of the Lutheran church at Geneseo. Mr. Hovious, a popular student and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon while in school here, is now a court reporter. Mrs. Hovious, also a graduate of Eastern, has been employed at the Hart school west of Geneseo, Illinois.

Schertiger-Tucker

The marriage of Elizabeth Schertiger of Champaign to Charles Tucker occurring at New Salem, Illinois on December 11, was made known recently. Mrs. Tucker attended Eastern for two years and is now teaching north of Sadorus, Illinois. Mr. Tucker a graduate of C. H. S. who finished work on his degree here last Spring, is now taking post graduate courses at Eastern.

Cullom-Gamble

On December 29, Mary Cullom of Jacksonville, Illinois was wedded to Emmerson Gamble of Arcola at Vincennes, Indiana. The bride, an Eastern graduate last

Union Holds First Stag Party of Season Tuesday Night; 150 Attend

Railsbacks Hold New Year Watch

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Railsback entertained with a New Year's Eve dinner at their home, 962 Tenth street. After dinner, bridge and other games were played until the new year made its advent.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pigg, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Want'and, and their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Dildine, of Moorehead, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hutton, Gerald McComas, Miss Eloise Shriver, James Thompson, Mrs. B. A. Veeck of Waukegon; Ralph McIntosh of Ann Arbor, and Miss Rosamund Petty.

Sickness Invades Home of Andrews

This winter has brought its share of sickness to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Andrews. On Friday, January 31, Patricia, a small daughter, underwent an operation at the Charleston hospital for empyema, a complication resulting from an attack of pneumonia. Now, Nancy, another daughter, has developed whooping cough. Both of the children are reported as improving.

MISS McINTYRE FETES FRIENDS NEW YEAR'S

Miss Helen McIntyre entertained a few friends at a party at her home, New Years eve. After attending the midnight show at the Lincoln Theatre, refreshments were served to Mary Hawkins, Nina Tefft, Charles Crites, Robert Hallowell and Ben Winter.

year, is teaching near Rantoul. Mr. Gamble has employment at Irle's grocery in Arcola.

McKinney-Craig

Thelma McKinney and Donald Craig, both former Eastern students, were married New Year's day at twelve o'clock in Covington, Indiana. The double ring ceremony was used. Mr. Craig has employment in a local Charleston garage.

Hall-Adair

The marriage of Helen Hall and G. William Adair last September 3 in Greencastle, Indiana, was revealed at a party at the bride's home at 915 Lincoln street last Saturday evening. Both Mr. and Mrs. Adair are seniors here.

Men Play Variety of Games, Eat; Trulock Promises Repeat Next Month

The Men's Union held their first party of the year at the auditorium on Tuesday night, January 4. About one hundred fifty members attended the meeting.

A large variety of games were enjoyed and competitive eliminations brought forth champions in all games except chess and shuffleboard. The winners of the different tournaments were: bridge, Walter Warmouth; pinochle, Frank Trobaugh; checkers, Charles Carlock; and ping pong, Clyde Hutton.

After the contests were completed the groups then united and were served refreshments. Dale Trulock, president of the Men's Union, was the general chairman for the party. The entertainment committee was headed by Forrest Lancaster, who was assisted by Frank Tate and Murray Williams. The refreshment committee was composed of Emmett Shipley, Marvin Upton, and Porter Hill.

Buzzards Entertain Family Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard had as their Christmas Day guests, Dr. Buzzard's mother, Mrs. Annie Buzzard of Sumner, Ill.; Mrs. Buzzard's brother, G. H. Couchman and Mrs. Couchman of Hoopes-ton; and Mrs. Couchman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Culbertson of Sumner.

ALLENS FETE FRIENDS WITH SUPPER, BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Allen entertained at a six-thirty o'clock dinner at their home, 1543 Fourth street, Friday, January 7. The remainder of the evening was spent at bridge. Guests were President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Phipps, and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Alter.

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Rothschild Shows Great Improvement

Mr. D. A. Rothschild, principal of the Teachers College High school, who has been seriously ill for the past month with double pneumonia, is greatly improved. His condition is such, however, that it is doubtful if he will return to school this quarter. Mr. W. W. Cook is acting as principal in his absence and Miss Emma Reinhardt and Dean F. A. Beu are in charge of his classes.

STATE REGISTER RUNS PICTURE OF STUDENT

A picture of Jean Roettger, social co-chairman of Pemberton Hall, appeared on the front society page of the Illinois State Register, a Springfield daily, Sunday, January 2. It is one of the pictures to be in the Pemberton Hall handbook, which is being assembled by Lynn Sanders, local photographer.

STUDENT IS BEREAVED

Ruby Busby, Eastern student living at Pemberton Hall, was bereaved Tuesday night, December 28, by the death of her mother, Mrs. Frank Busby. Mrs. Busby passed away rather suddenly at her home at Ridgefarm.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Goff had as Sunday dinner guests, January 2, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Funk of Bloomington and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Alter and children, Bobby, Martha Jane, and John Marshall, of this city.

Say It with Flowers

Carroll — Florists
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Faculty Vacation Trails Are Varied

During the sixteen day holiday recess many of the faculty attended meetings of professional societies in Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, and New York. Others attended plays and concerts in St. Louis, Chicago, New York and Washington. Several members of Eastern's staff attest that the United States is a versatile and far flung land.

Lack of space does not permit listing the vacation wanderings of each faculty member. Perhaps through interviews a more complete account of some of the lengthy trips may be presented later.

Dean Stilwell Receives Gift

A walnut coffee table was presented as a Christmas gift to Dean Catherine Stilwell by the heads of rooming houses for college women.

FORMALS

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CHARLESTON CLEANERS & DYERS

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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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TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1938

These Are NOT Editorials

If there weren't too many columnists in this paper already, I'd label this "It's Simply Blotto" and let it go at that. Because, for the time being at least, editorials as such are out. The influential pieces of logical sophistry you were accustomed to not read in this column had that common failing of editorials: they failed to influence. One of the things I learned from Dale Carnegie's *How to Win Friends and Influence People* comes from "In a Nutshell—Nine Ways to Change People Without Giving Them Offense or Arousing Resentment." It is Rule 2—Call attention to other people's mistakes indirectly. The editorial is too direct. The very word "editorial" has the same connotation as "pill." Both are hard to take, so people avoid them. Nuff said.

I meant to go to a fraternity banquet Monday, but they postponed it. The paper said the Writta Betta club would have a speaker Tuesday, but he left for Michigan. I signed a petition Wednesday and stopped in to see the Mebba Yeah Nope club put on some play-lets. But they weren't ready to put them on so opening night fizzled. The Hoi Poloi council met to start another organization Thursday, but there wasn't a quorum, so we just argued. They finally had the dance Friday, but I don't dance; so I signed the petition again and so to bed.

For the price of the 22 new warships America must build for protection—a price estimated by President Roosevelt at \$1,000,000,000—we might pay for the expense of colonizing Mars. With the engineering talent and energy that war will waste in the next ten years the means of such a colonization might be devised. And with the millions of men who will be killed we could ship several dozens of experimental expeditions. Then, lo and behold, we could send those vast surpluses of Wops and Japs packing off to a new world. (Voice from the prejudiced audience: "Send Mussolini and Hirohito with them.")

According to a doctor's thesis entitled *Editorial Treatment of Education in the American Press* which we perused recently, most editors are highly skeptical of what they variously include under the term "fads and frills" in the school curriculum: home economics, tap dancing, college extension courses, golf—all come up to be whacked down, and the Christian Science Monitor inquires if our universities will try courses in jig-saw puzzles, tiddledy-winks, and parchesi. Personally, we should like to try a ten hour course in sleeping. More seriously, it seems to us that the sort of

course Dale Carnegie (mentioned above) has taught to 250,000 people directly, and to almost a million to whom his book has been sold, might very profitably replace some of the deadening traditional courses. Carnegie teaches human relations, that is, the fine art of getting along with one's fellow man in the everyday contacts of social and business life. Carnegie is the first to write what may be explicitly called a "textbook" on this subject, a subject which is second only to health in the interests of every adult. Until you have read the book, you will perhaps scoff at the idea that it is a teachable subject—you will not believe that a student can go into the classroom an anti-social and come out a Christ. He cannot do quite that, but—well, read the book, as a million others have done. It's fascinating. Oh yes, I forgot. Our college library does not have a copy!

SINU Drops 65 From Fall Rolls

—And a Realistic President Tells Why.

Carbondale university dropped 65 students at the close of the fall term "because their scholarship was not up to the standard that ought to be maintained in the training of teachers."

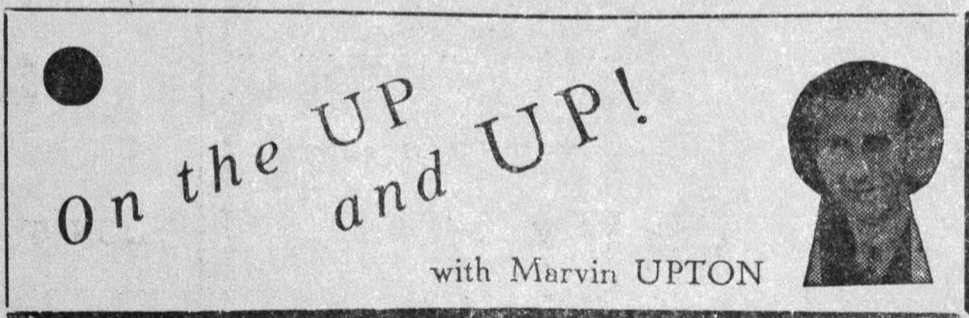
An increased enrollment in an already over-crowded situation was further explanation for the unceremonious expulsion. President Pulliam recognizes the implications of the institution's act in a courageous and realistic statement to the press. He knows that these young men must go back to coal mining towns, where no work is to be had, that they may loaf the best years of their lives away acquiring habits of idleness and attitudes of rebellion and despair that will permanently unfit them for successful, happy living and good work. They have no further chance at education, liberal arts colleges being too expensive.

But President Pulliam does not stop here. The rest of what he says may be called the rationalizations of a man "on the spot." But we believe it is sound. He postulates that the teachers colleges have neither the room nor the right to keep these misfits. In the first place, when the abler and more ambitious members of the lower classes always have a chance to work their way up, no strong leaders as discontent as are some in Russia and Mexico are left among the proletariat. Revolution is only possible when society denies a chance to some of its young potential leaders. So the action of SINU appears in the light of a safety measure!

In the second place, President Pulliam conceives of education, in any long view, as the one solution for the twin problem of individual failure and public relief. In other words, with the best of the nation moulding the nation's youth, the answer to our disturbing social problems may appear.

LOAN FUND RECEIVES HUNDRED DOLLAR HIKE

A check for one hundred dollars has been received by the college as an addition to the Student Loan fund from the estate of Dr. W. D. Morgan. His will also provides that the fund will receive a percentage of the yearly income of the estate.



with Marvin UPTON

Hail to thee blithe spirit of 1938. I made no resolutions for the new year—just hope to keep this column on the up and up. If you, dear readers, will continue with your fun and frivolity, I will have no worries on that score.

Once again the Women's League and Men's Union combine forces to give the student body the good fun and frolic they need. We may act our natural selves on the evening of Friday, January 14, for there is to be an all school kid party.

Mr. Wayne P. Hughes, instructor in industrial arts purchased himself a new Plymouth recently. As impatient as a boy to play with a new toy, Mr. Hughes jumped into his new vehicle at the first opportunity and drove to Springfield to get his new license plates. It saved him postage.

The "gripe" of the week was that of Ellen Rose Huckleberry when Mac McConnell told her she had a jeweler's nose. (I don't get the point right off, unless it would be that it is shiny.)

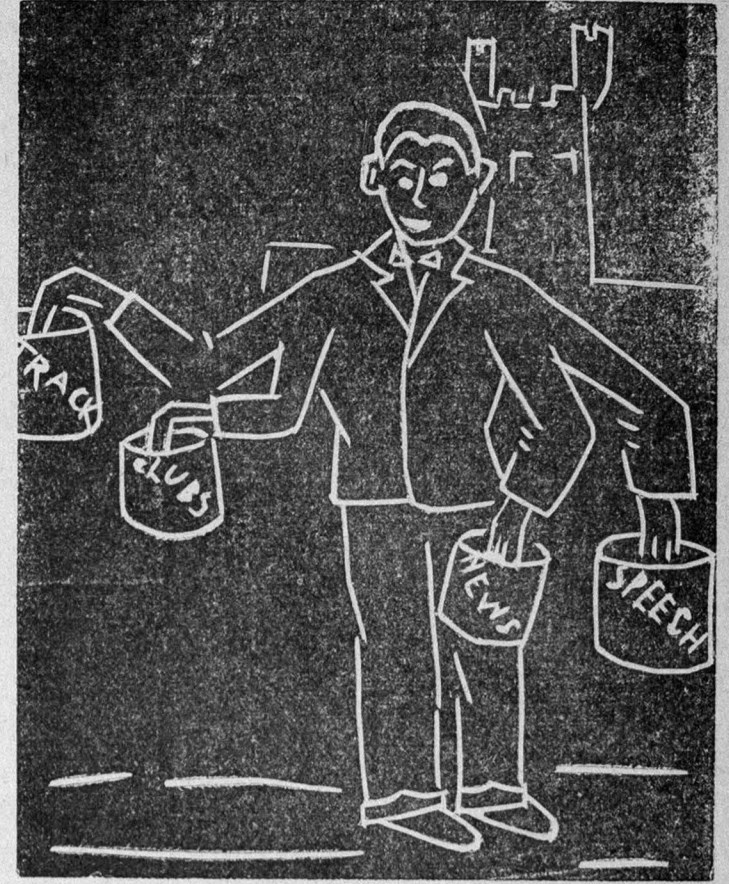
The Phi Sigs held a holiday convention at the Duke's hotel in Bridgeport, Illinois, December 29. Carroll Dennis, sturdy EI pigskin-ner, drove about a hundred miles to

We Ask — What's Wrong With This Picture?

Obviously, the thing that is wrong with this picture is the multiplicity of arms the fellow is wearing. Very few people have so many.

Obviously, the student who tries to keep up work in a half dozen activities, plus school work, is more ambitious than wise. He doesn't have that many arms.

Or else he's a freak.



The SOAP BOX

Invites students and faculty members to voice their opinions on topics concerned with college life. Please limit letters to 150 words . . . also sign same.

Last year new song books were purchased. Many appropriate hymns were found in them. Invariably on Tuesday morning, however, these books are opened to "Lead Kindly Light" and "Holy, Holy, Holy." It would have been much cheaper for the administration to have passed out mimeographed sheets containing these hymns, than to have purchased new books.

The practice used at the present time of monitors taking attendance reminds me of my recent visit to the state farm. When the inmates marched in to the dining hall, they were carefully checked for absentees.

The ideal situation would be chapel periods so interesting that all would want to attend. Instead, we are "called upon the green carpet" and chastised if we are absent from chapel. Educators have long since learned that compelling students to do things "just for the good of their souls," so to speak, is all hokey. Why can't we have a little freedom?

attend and was more than rewarded when all the gals went gaga about him. Fan mail is still pouring in at the Phi Sig house.

Dean Heller informs us that a party similar to the one held for the men last week may be given each month.

William Adair, star end on EI's football team, has taken that fatal walk to the altar where he repeated the "I will" and "I do." The lucky girl is Helen Hall, also of this city, and a senior at Eastern.

Max King, Eastern's bashful boy, overcame the self consciousness he has displayed in his refusals to kiss his betrothed, Ellen Rose Huckleberry, in the practice sessions of the player's most recent effort when he went through the act in the final presentation of the production.

Batting practice was initiated on the third floor of Pemberton Hall the past week with the bat scoring the most hits. Pemites just couldn't seem to connect with that real, live, furry little mammal which invaded the third floor corridor to send the Eastern fems scurrying for cover last week. As mysteriously as he appeared, he has left; and the tranquility of third floor corridor is resumed.

Ogesu Ort Snom

Contributed by Rupert (Ike) Stroud

Note: The following paragraphs are written in a sincere effort to extend a little knowledge of the art of hypnotism. Hypnotism is undoubtedly a real and existing branch of psychology, but so much of the mystic has always surrounded it that it is difficult to learn anything of value about the subject. The directions I have given were told to me by an intelligent person whom I have always found trustworthy. Give them an honest trial and I'm certain you will have some degree of success. I shall be glad to hear from anyone who tries, whether or not he meets with complete success. And remember this: The directions I have given have been successful in inducing partial hypnosis in subjects exactly like your room mate.

—Ike Stroud.

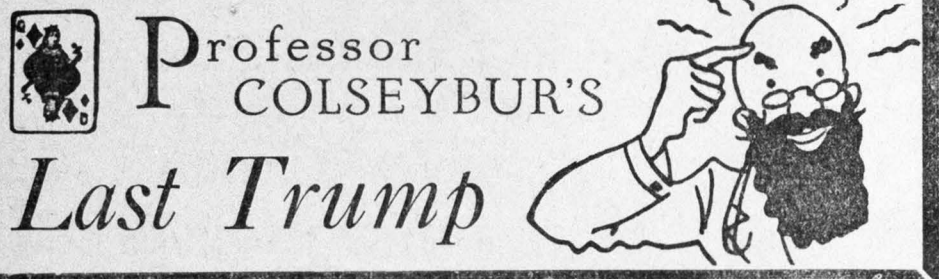
Have your subject lie flat on his back in such a position that every muscle of his body be relaxed. Loosen all tight clothing and assure yourself that your subject will be perfectly comfortable. Darken the room and silence all noises, permitting only enough light to illuminate a tiny spot which the patient can readily see from his position. Command him to watch that spot without interruption, but also without straining his eyes, while he listens attentively, putting all other thoughts out of his mind, to your voice.

Your part of the hypnotism is talking. Speak in an unhurried, calm monotone, allowing no perceptible pause and being careful not to stumble or hesitate on any of your words. Your speech will be a continuous repetition of the following ideas which you may phrase as you wish, and should take fifteen or twenty minutes.

1. You (the patient) must believe that you are presently to enter a profound slumber. It is important that you believe. Actually believe that you will sleep.
2. You are watching a spot which seems to float about in space. The spot is not floating; you are floating. You are slowly drifting on a fleecy, cottony cloud—drifting into a twilight zone of sleep, deep sleep.
3. You are relaxed completely. You and the spot and my voice are drifting together into a deep sleep.
4. I shall count to ten. In the intervals between the numbers, I shall describe again the deep sleep into which you must believe you are going. If at any time during the count your eyelids have a tendency to close, let them close. Do not force yourself to do anything except believe that you are going to sleep, and will be asleep at the count of ten.
5. When the hypnotist has reached the count of ten, he tells the subject that the subject cannot open his eyes, waits a few seconds and tells him he may try. If the experiment has succeeded, the patient will not be able to open his eyes and will obey virtually any command given by the hypnotist.

Flaming Youth Flames Again—

Eighty-three per cent of a representative group of young college people in New York state admit to occasional or habitual liquor drinking. In urban areas more women than men imbibe. Or so an article in the "Student Advocate," published by the American Student Union, states. Horrifying, isn't it? The most frequent male justification quoted is, "It makes one gayer," while women drink to be sociable. These young exponents of Omar Khayam are certain that drinking opens the door to less restrained sex behavior. Yet the Advocate speaks of the era of flaming youth as "a bygone epoch only scantily mentioned in history books. Bathtub gin, T. S. Eliot, and Free Love have lost the definition which immediacy creates. Today young people make use of the cup that cheers and work off most of their surplus emotion in such innocent savagery as the Big Apple."



Professor COLSEYBUR'S Last Trump

HORRORS!!!!

Colseybur Looks Into Horoscope for 1938 Prospects

Again Professor Colseybur assumes the angle. Last year at this time Professor Colseybur, widely known gentleman of parts (though as yet not quite assembled) predicted the following occurrences: (1) sinus trouble between China and Japan, (2) continued Spanish catarrh, (3) the fall of the Hindenburg, (4) the collapse of the New Deal, (5) the rise of Marvin Upton, (6) the new seating arrangement in chapel, (7) world-wide recognition of Professor Colseybur, and (8) a trip to Florida for Miss Johnson and Miss Weller. Colseybur did not publish his predictions at the time. He didn't want to alarm any of his readers. Now that these predictions are facts, Eastern's Gift to Education turns, with confidence, to 1938, and in the following messages of warning addresses personally his many admirers.

Dear Miss Reinhardt:

Your lucky days are Saturday and Sunday. Beware of a tall, dark man who thinks he has a sense of humor.

Dear Miss Johnson:

You are taken in by your friends. Try to avoid entangling alliances, and do not enter into business deals which might turn out unsatisfactorily. Have your oil checked regularly.

Dear Mr. Coleman:

You were born under a lucky star, but you should not try to fly over it as yet. A little, short man will figure prominently in your life during 1938. Do not lend your friends large sums of money. Nine Old Men bid you have due respect for age.

Dear Miss Booth:

1938 will be an uncertain year for you. It is wise to have a periodical examination. Avoid Esquire and the Readers' Digest.

Dear Miss Weller:

You are extremely fond of travel, but you should not contemplate an African tour for the Spring quarter. It is probable that a very dear friend of yours will be greatly upset by what appears in this column. You should not take her worries too seriously.

Dear Mr. Asbury:

You are sensitive to discordant noises. Living in the country will improve your health. You should learn to love birds and flowers.

Dear Miss Michael:

You are a very unhappy person. Try to be more optimistic. You have many friends upon whom you can rely, though you should refrain from consulting them too often as to how you should rear your brother. Venus is your lucky star. Your lucky flower is the orchid.

Dear Mr. Seymour:

Your political future is clouded. It is wise to stand pat during 1938. You will receive a letter from a friend signed C. H. C. Pay no attention to its contents. Your greatest weakness is lack of confidence. You must avoid over-exertion and excited conversations.

Dear Mr. Guinagh:

You will be called upon many times to talk in public. You should avoid selecting subjects which pertain to sex, politics, business, education, and religion. You will be betrayed by a publisher in whom you place much confidence, but your various investments will turn out well.

Dear Mr. Burris:

You will receive a letter shortly from a friend from whom you have not heard in years. You should choose your words care-

JOE AND BETTE GO INTO THEIR DANCE

The latest dance craze evidently overcame the dignity of two Eastern students last week about four o'clock, when Bette Lou Bails, popular co-ed, and Joe Snyder, supple two hundred pound football star, staged an impromptu hop on the side walk in front of the Little Campus cafe.

The dance, which was staged sans music, lost none of its charm and grace in the unnatural setting, and was witnessed by a very appreciative though small audience. One innocent bystander requested the name of the step. "Why, it's the collegiate shag, of course," answered Bette Lou, departing out of breath for the main building.

fully in answering it. It will be from a man in Yale.

Dear Mr. Alter:

1938 will be a historical year for you. There will be many perplexing problems confronting you. It is wise to consult your banker before making a move. Mr. Beu's advice will not improve your golf.

Dear Mr. Ross:

You are happiest in your present surroundings — but you are inclined to excessive activity. Try Slean's Liniment.

Dear Mr. Heller:

It is wise to check your activities. Long naps in the afternoon will relieve you of many problems.

Dear Dr. Buzzard:

Your lucky flower is the iris.

The greatest of them all — our own classic in the Mud Bowl.

Now that the outlying precincts have all been heard from, you know exactly how you stand with him, her, or them.

Other things being equal, we believe that it would be more profitable to confine our drilling to the seventy-two acres.

Notice on Bulletin Board: "Floral Sextette will meet at 4:30 in Mr. Koch's room." Ah, Herr Koch!

Until the iris bloom again,
Ole Poker Face

NOTE BOOKS

Two or Three Rings
STIFF CLOTH COVERS
25c

BOBHILL
Southwest Corner Square

'The Curriculum' in Seven Stages

All the school's a curriculum, and the students Merely puppets therein; they have their exits And their entrances, each one in his turn being torn Into seven parts. First, the infant, motivated and Correlated beyond recognition by his parents. Next

The high schol boy, graphed and curved to geometric Proportions. Then the college student, mark him well, Fed on the molasses of a changing civilization. After him The grad sweats beneath the lash of Simon Degree, too poor To marry; yet too wise to remain a batchelor long. The next Stage is marked by rapid disintegration, when the more and more

Of knowledge become the less and less of wisdom. Behold the Full fledged Ph. D. creeping back into the cloister away from A hostile world. Bewildered he enters the sixth stage, Wary of the future, in love with the past. And last of all, The professor yawns in his grave of yesterdays, Sans wine, sans song, sans women and Sanscript.

D. Nave '34 Turns Inventor, Producer

Delbert Nave, class of '34, has received patent rights and is heading the production of small handy folders in pamphlet form for the filing and carrying of cards, photos, etc. The company which he heads is the Photopak Industries, located at West Forty-Fourth street at Charles Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Wayne Hughes received an Azitiver, the trade name of the product, made specially for coaches. Since graduation here as an industrial arts major, Mr. Nave has received his Masters degree in industrial arts at Ohio State university and has been teaching at Parma, Ohio.

SPORTSWOMEN OF WAA FORM BOWLING CLUB

Fifteen students and three faculty members were present at the initial meeting of WAA bowlers held at the bowling alleys downtown last Thursday evening, January 6. The alleys are being rented by the newly organized Bowling club each Thursday evening. WAA members are invited to attend. The sport will be counted as credit for a letter.

FORMALS

We have a complete selection of the latest formal creations. We invite you to see them.

WILSON'S FASHION SHOP

606 Sixth St.
JUST SOUTH of THE SQUARE

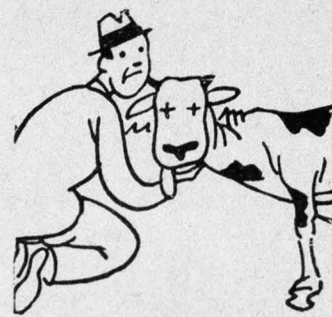
FOOD ARCADE

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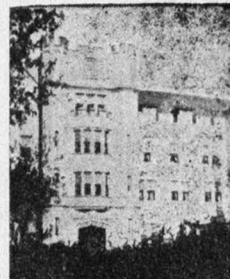
Newest and Most Complete Food Market in Charleston

A COMPLETE SELECTION
FRUITS, VEGETABLES, GROCERIES and MEATS

Parting of Weighs



Elmer snaps his last picture of his scrap iron holsteam cow as truck man attempts to load her into the truck.



Sweepings from the Hall

By Violet Podesta

We hear that many interesting things happened among the Pem Hall children during the vacation which passed as the usual vacation passes, much too quickly. The girls must have been good little girls judging from all the new things they have brought back with them.

Miss Marion Maxim spent her vacation at her home in Newtonville, Mass.

Beulah Lester saw many sights in New York City.

Jane Stookey divided her vacation between Anderson, South Bend, and Evanston, Indiana.

June Sheets went to Chicago to the Aragon.

Marjorie French was a bridesmaid at the wedding of a friend in Fairfield, Illinois.

Sally Heely and Doris Margaret Heineman spent most of their time together in Belleville, Illinois.

Mary Corman chose a career when she became Mrs. Stanley Wood. The happy couple will live on a farm east of Mt. Zion.

It seems that several of the girls

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You Can Get Your
STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
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at
NEWELL'S
FILLING STATION
Tenth and Lincoln

Elmer Sends News Redolent of Farm

Dear Elmiree:

If'n I weren't a workin so hard I would miss you an awful lot. Paw read in the Briport Blatter that some feller had caught a small pox and he got awful scared. He rushed right into town and had the farm burro man come right out and vasinate our hogs. He said he weren't takin no chances. Paw and me held em.

Paw sold our Holsteam cow. She was the one that would not come into the barn to get milked. Paws fingers got cold. I fed her five pounds or maybe fifteen pounds of scrap iron in her mash before she left so she would way more. I hope she don't get indigestin on the way.

Elmiree, I look at yore purty picture which you give me for Christmas every Saturday night when I wash my neck for Sunday. I keep it right inside my underwear over my heart. You shore are purty.

I want to get me an edjucshun so's that we can get married sometime. I bin tacken a corresponding coarse in electricety which I sent fer because they had an ad in the Prairie Cultivator. It's kinda silly though. They asked me what a current was an I just wrote an tole them all it was were a gooseberry with high blood pressure. Write soon.

Your love,

ELMER.

P. S. Write soon.

had a tough time leaving the home town as they went back this weekend. I guess it takes them a long time to say good-bye.

Fletcher's Grocery

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When in Charleston It's Furste Auto Supply

for Radios, Tires, Batteries and anything for your car.

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Gabardine

Is "It" for early Spring wear. It gives your feet that "Gloved Appearance." Five new styles just received. For Comfort, Style and Beauty, wear it in



Velvet Step

\$5.00

Sizes and Widths to Fit any Normal Foot

Black
Brown
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Ties
Pumps
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Sandals

There's pep in your step . . . and a smile on your face—with Velvet Steps.

A & G SHOE MART

WERDEN'S GROC.

Just Off the Square on Sixth

YOU'LL LIKE TO TRADE AT WERDEN'S

Panthers Ride High Over Green Wave Sat., 41-34

Waldrip, Glenn Star As El Shows Best Form of Season at St. Viator

Locals Show Real Supremacy In Second Half as Carson Changes Battle Strategy

The Panthers invaded the stronghold of the Green and White of St. Viator Saturday night and took them for a 41-34 drubbing. Waldrip and Glenn combined forces to equal the scoring ability of Monahan, tall, rugged pivot man for the Irish.

Throughout the first half both teams appeared well matched, each counting basket for basket. The Irish showed up well at ball handling, but were very weak at hitting the hoop. Numerous shots were missed both underneath and at the circle. The score at the half stood 23-20 for the Irish.

At the opening of the second half, Coach Carson paired Waldrip and Henry at forwards to combine height and scoring power. The Panther five, having switched to a zone defense to stop the Irish center, who had already netted six baskets, began to control the rebound, which paved the way for a scoring spree that totaled six baskets.

Next week, the Carson men journey to Bloomington to meet the Redbirds of Normal. This promises to be a close contest.

The Box Score:

EASTERN (41)	FG	FT	PF
Waldrip, f	7	0	0
Henry, f	2	1	2
Suddarth, c	3	1	3
Jones, g	0	0	1
Glenn, g	5	2	2
Day, g	0	0	0
Neal, g	0	0	0
Heggerty, g	1	0	1
Weingand, c	0	0	0
Deyore, f	0	0	1
Miller, f	0	0	0
Woods, f	0	0	0
Mirus, f	0	0	0
Baker, g	0	1	1
Totals	18	5	10

ST. VIATOR (34)	FG	FT	PF
Straub, f	3	2	3
McElligot, f	1	1	1
Monahan, c	6	1	4
Clays, g	1	1	2
Blazevich, g	2	0	0
Burke, f	0	1	1
Malloy, f	0	2	1
Gleasen, f	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	12

Officials — Millard and Young of Illinois Wesleyan.

IA CLUB XMAS CARD SALE REACHES 3000

The Industrial Arts club reports a total of three thousand Christmas cards sold, with profits of forty dollars. The money will be spent in the sending of news letters to alumni of the Industrial Arts department. Members of the club wish to take this opportunity to thank the faculty and student body who made this project a success by purchasing.

THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST . . .

. . . at WAA Backward Party

The WAA girls were a little backward Monday evening, January 3, when they entered the gymnasium backwards in backward dress to spend the evening. After a salutation, "Good-bye," refreshments of apples, cocoa, and cookies were served. The program which followed consisted of games, dancing, and talks by the heads of the winter sports — basketball, tap dancing, hiking, and bowling. The evening ended with A Cherry "Hello."

Kansas Quintet Succumbs to TC

The Kansas Bulldogs limped home Friday night dragging their tails behind them, after having dropped a close encounter to the T. C. Vikings on the Charleston home floor.

The game throughout was closely contested, neither team holding a decided advantage in scoring. The score at the quarter time showing 11-4 for T. C. and 16-9 at half time. This was the best lead the Vikings could grab and was due to some finely executed plays with Hayes and Brown of T. C. doing the large part of the counting.

At the opening of the second half, Hanner of Kansas led with a basket from underneath. Hanner continued scoring throughout the last half and counted ten points out of twelve for the Bulldogs.

The high scorers for the tilt were: Hanner of Kansas with fourteen points to head the list, Endsley of T. C. was second highest with nine points for the locals.

Score at the quarters were as follows:

T. C. (24)	FG	FT	PF
Hayes, f	1	2	0
Redding, f	0	0	1
Brown, c	4	0	4
Carroll, g	1	0	1
Endsley, g	4	1	2

KANSAS (21)	FG	FT	PF
Berry, f	1	0	1
Morris, f	0	0	0
Stark, f	1	0	0
Fell, c	1	0	3
Hanner, g	5	4	1
Tate, g	0	0	0

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Locals Whip Strong Indiana State Squad to Even Count Before Xmas

Losing one game to Sparks by a score of 39-29 and winning from Indiana State 36-34 gave the Panthers a .500 percentage for the season prior to the holiday interim. They resumed play with St. Viator Saturday, January 8. The remaining schedule is as follows:

- Jan. 15—Normal, there.
- Jan. 22—DeKalb, there.
- Jan. 26—Sparks, here.
- Jan. 29—Central Normal, there.
- Feb. 2—Carbondale, there.
- Feb. 5—St. Viator, here.
- Feb. 8—Normal, here.
- Feb. 11—DeKalb, here.
- Feb. 15—Indiana State, here.
- March 1—Carbondale, here.
- March 3—Illinois College, here.
- March 7—Macomb, here.
- March 11—DeKalb, here.

Some of the above dates are subject to change. There is still a ray of hope, however faint, that the late home games may be played in the new gymnasium.

Issue of Equipment Opens Indoor Track

Indoor track season opened officially yesterday (Monday) when track equipment was checked out to aspirants particularly in the four - forty, eight - eighty, and mile events. Coach "Scotty" Angus would like for any one else interested to report for equipment. He reminds students enrolling here for the first time this quarter who are not transfers that they will be eligible after the first six weeks.

Tentative indoor meets in which Coach Angus expects his team to participate are the Butler relays at Indianapolis, the University of Illinois relays, and the North Central meet at Naperville, Illinois.

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TC's Much-Traveled Coach Calls Mexico 'Most Interesting of All'

Invades Mexico



P. J. Van Horn

Mr. Van Horn has consented to talk before Sigma Delta about his trip, displaying souvenirs.

Coach Lantz Gains Another Grandson

Coach C. P. Lantz is again a grandfather. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Huntington, Pennsylvania on December 16. The boy was named James Lantz Thompson. Mrs. Thompson graduated from Eastern in 1932 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lantz.

Tours Old Mexico Over Holidays; Finds It '150 Years Behind Times'

By James Levitt

Mr. Paris J. Van Horn, coach and science instructor in the high school, motored with his father to Mexico for a three-day visit during the holidays.

"I have been in thirty - seven states, Cuba, and Canada," said Mr. Van Horn, "but Mexico is most interesting of all." Mr. Van Horn continued, "Mexico is one hundred fifty years behind times, and it wants to stay that way."

The Van Horns noticed that although the wealthy people of Mexico have automobiles, modern homes, and American clothing, living conditions in general are very poor. Large families live in poorly

(Continued on Next Page)

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FARRAR SEEING

by John Farrar

Editor's Note—Frank Tate is seeing things this week as one other, particularly John Farrar, sees them. Frank is guest conductor of this column until new permanent plans for this strip's authorship, necessitated by John's dropping from school, are made.

Perhaps no topic in basketball circles is more frequently discussed at the present time than the elimination of the center jump after a field goal. Almost every participant, coach, and fan have taken an active interest in the subject.

Coach A. J. Robertson, of Bradley Tech, voices the sentiment of the group favoring the speeded up game: "From what I have observed, the players seem to stand up as well as they did last year. I have yet to hear a complaint from a player about any excessive demands upon endurance. I am convinced the boys like the game better. The small man is definitely more important than formerly."

The Chicago Tribune in an Associated Press dispatch quotes the opposition: "Elimination of the center jump after a field goal has turned the once lady-like game into the hardest, crudest, tiring game in sport. It isn't quite so hard on members of large university teams which have plenty of capable reserves. But for the small iron man squads, the continuous running, twisting, and chasing is torturous. . . . All mortgages must be paid and a pretty high one is being levied against the systems of college basketball players this season."

A doctor remarked after the University of Illinois-St. John's game: "This game, as it is today, will be a great boon to heart specialists ten years from now. Nobody, not even those finely trained young athletes, can go through ten games a season for two or three years like this without disastrous effects."

James Naismith, inventor of the game, believes that it has been spoiled from a scientific standpoint. Some believe the rule requiring no jump at center to be doomed after a year or two more of trial.

From here and there: St. Viator College is engaged in its thirty-first season of basketball, and in all that time only twice has its teams fallen below the 500 mark. The first game of basketball in intercollegiate competition was played there in 1906. . . . The Carbondale squad of 15 players are from 15 different towns. . . . 300,000 saw New Year's bowl battles; Rose Bowl, 100,000; East-West game, 60,000; Sugar Bowl, 45,000; and Cotton Bowl, 50,000.

The basketball season of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference is

Van Horn Finds Old Mexico Really Old

(Continued from Preceding Page)

furnished, one-story houses, of cheap construction. Although clothes are scant, and shoes are scarce among the poor people, sombreros are common to everyone as protection against the sun's rays.

Buggies are taxis in Monterrey, where the Van Horns visited. Pack mules, burros, ox teams hitched to high-wheeled carts, and a very few trucks are used in transportation.

Occupations in Mexico include cattle, sheep, and goat raising, fruit and rice growing, rug weaving, and candy making.

Bonded government guides, who act as interpreters and body guards, can be hired for a peso (28 cents) an hour.

Mr. Van Horn kindly suggests for persons intending to drive into Mexico that they include any accessories necessary in an emergency in their luggage. A fog light, a tow chain, drinking water, as well as extra oil and gasoline are other articles worth having along, for filling stations are fifty miles apart and the price of repairs are high.

Mr. Van Horn also suggests stopping at the American Automobile association for a money exchange, where he received seventy three dollars in Mexican money for a twenty-dollar bill.

Mr. Van Horn returned with a fine collection of souvenirs and a moving picture of a bull fight, which he himself took.

well under way after the recent withdrawal of ten liberal arts colleges. The colleges that withdrew are: Illinois Wesleyan, Bradley, Wheaton, Illinois College, Monmouth, Lake Forrest, Knox, Augustana, Carthage, and Millikin. The reason for their withdrawal is primarily disagreement on adoption of the freshman rule. Those schools remaining in the IAC are: Carbondale, Charleston, DeKalb, Elmhurst, Eureka, Macomb, McKendree, Ill. Normal, St. Viator, and Shurtleff.

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Triumphant Panthers Face Red Birds Next on Hardwood Docket

Intramural Teams Name, Resume Play

During the past week the independent teams, formerly identified by the name of the leaders, have adopted new names. Culberson's team is called the Indees; McConnell's, Top Notchers; Cordis', F4; McMorris', Mules; Pulliam's, Foreign Legion.

Latest tabulation of intramural standings found the Fidelis still in the lead, followed by the Indees and Top Notchers. Contests in basketball, regular volley ball and four corner volley ball are in progress. At the present time Fidelis is in front in volley ball, having won two and lost none. Pulliam's Foreign Legion has won two games of four corner volley ball to lead that division. In the past week the Phi Sigs, Indees, and Foreign Legion won out in basketball. This week competition is chess, checkers, bridge, pinochle, and ping pong will begin with the cooperative houses as the scenes of action.

In basketball last week the Phi Sigs won from Cordis by a score of 20-10; the Indees from the Top Notchers, 18-17; and the Foreign Legion from the Mules, 22-18.

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Game Saturday at Normal Will Be Acid Test for Local Basketball Quint

The EI basketball squad will journey to Bloomington Normal, Saturday, January 15, to engage the Red Birds in the first of their two cage meetings this year. Normal has a strong team this season which will furnish stiff competition for the Carson men.

The probable starting line will be as follows:

Charleston		Normal
Henry f		Blakeman
Waldrip f		Triner
Suddarth c		Kavanaugh
Jones g		Balding
Glenn g		Riddle

The Eastern line-up is subject to many changes. Coach Carson will be experimenting with ten men this week to find his most outstanding five.

For correct time all the time, wear a new Bulova, Hamilton or Elgin watch. They are as serviceable as they are beautiful. C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St.

Mieure's Twin Act Rates Chicago News

The Chicago Daily News "Roundup" for December 18, a sports column conducted by Jack Ryan, recognized a TC News item thus: "That yarn about the identical twins, Gerald and Harold Mieure, in the latest Teachers College News gives Charleston, Ill., honors for the week's most amusing bit of college journalism. Gerald, this story reveals, played "hockey" as football manager on several occasions and Harold stepped in for him. The hoax wasn't revealed to Coach Carson until the season was over . . ."

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Angus journeyed through the south, visiting in Memphis, Tennessee; Jackson, Mississippi; and New Orleans during the holidays.

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Former Students Visit Charleston

Numerous alumni whose homes are in town and others whose yen to view again the scenes of their debut as prospective educators visited in Charleston during the holidays. Among those who returned are:

Charles and Jack Austin '36, of Ida Grove, Iowa and Pana, Illinois respectively; Alexander Summers '36, of Iowa State University at Ames; a fellow student at Ames, Charles Brian '37; Donald Cavins '37, now teaching at Punta Gorda, Florida; (Don's crowded vacation social calendar was highlighted by a dinner given in his honor by his parents.)

Mr. and Mrs. William Bails, grads in the classes of '35 and '34 respectively, of Norfolk, Virginia; son, Edward Thomas of Cleveland, Ohio, and daughters, Virginia of Cleveland, Ohio, Lucile of Marshall, and Josephine '37, of Elmhurst, of S. E. Thomas; Marguerite Iknayan, now studying at the University of Chicago.

John Wyeth '35, teacher at Ogden, Illinois; George Wyeth of Chicago; Lowell Monicle '37, of Ohio State university; Katherine Gray '24, a teacher in La Grange, Illinois; Mary Ewing of Assumption; Orville Brubaker and Glenn Titus, grads of 1934 who are teaching at Kenston and Rocksboro respectively.

Trueman Tremble '37, teaching at Warrenton, Virginia; Ernie Pricco '35; Harry Fitzhugh of Franklin, Illinois; Vincent Kelly and Otho Quick, grads of '36, teaching at Lexington and Charlotte, North Carolina respectively.

Art Club Obtains Chicago Display

Through the Art club an exhibit has been sent to Eastern from the Chicago Art institute consisting of the best work of their students for the first term. The forty studies include oil and water color paintings, lithographs, lettering, still life, life drawings, sketches, interior architecture, and mechanical drawings. This display will remain in the north art room for the remainder of the week.

LIBRARIAN ADDS SEVEN MAGAZINES TO LIBRARY

Magazine readers of 1938 will find the following seven magazines just newly subscribed to in the north library: "American Forests," "Country Gentleman," "Hobbies Training School," "National Parent-Teacher," "Nations' Business," "Recreation," and "School Activities."

MRS. GRACEY LEADS

Mrs. Frank Gracey had charge of the program for the second division of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church at the home of Mrs. E. N. Freeman, 813 Tenth street, last Thursday evening. Her topic was "From the Nile to the Atlantic."

THOMPSON BABY DIES

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thompson at four-thirty Sunday morning, December 19, survived only until eight p. m. Mrs. Thompson has been removed to her home and is improving steadily. Mr. Thompson is commerce head at Eastern.

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to lunch with you, then we will have another steady customer.

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2 Contagious Diseases Strike Student Body

Nurse Thompson Quarantines More Than Thirty in Battle Against Contagion

Since the second outbreak of scarlet fever with the attack of Leona Fasnacht, discovered yesterday shortly after noon, Nurse Thompson is taking a 1 possible precautions in an attempt to halt the impending epidemic. Several students who were exposed at Pemberton Hall Sunday night have been sent home and quarantined. State health officials have been summoned for a conference.

Miss Emily Ellis, Eastern freshman, was taken ill on Wednesday, and was isolated immediately when a physician, called to Pemberton Hall to attend the patient, diagnosed the case as scarlet fever. Miss Ellis was later removed to her home in Neoga. Miss Mary E. Thompson, school nurse, states that three other students in direct contact were sent home for the duration of the incubation period.

Among those dismissed from school since the most recent outbreak are: Myrna Lent, Wilba Cribbet, Sue Gossett, Frances Pyro, Helen Herrin, Eileen Daugherty, Leona Fasnacht, Jean Ragan, Bert Lynch, Porter Hill, Joe Snyder, Steve Prosen, Bill Owens, Betty Rice, and Juanita Brown.

Mumps have also put in their appearance among the student body causing two to be confined to their homes. They are Wayne Challa-combe, 1633 Seventh street, and Betty Rhodes of Pemberton Hall.

A rumor that there are cases of small-pox in the school was stated to be false by the nurse, who said that several boys, living in the same rooming house where a person who had the disease had lived for a short time, were quarantined. Miss Thompson further states that it will be well for all students to take particular care to guard their health, considering the time of year and weather conditions, as well as the fact that cases of both scarlet fever and small-pox are reported in neighboring towns and counties.

CHILD RECOVERS

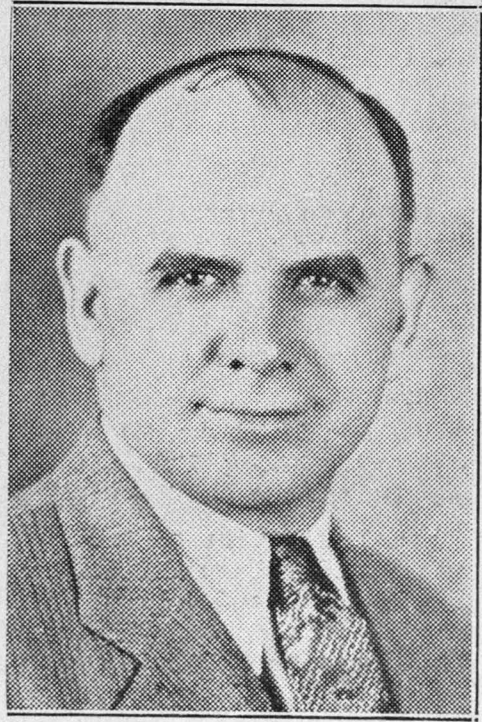
Georgia Mae, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Seymour, who has been ill the past four weeks with a streptococcus infection, is very much improved.

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Charles H. Fletcher

Supplement Errors Demand Correction

Two unforgivable errors were made in giving credit for the authorship of contributions to the News Literary Supplement published December 15. "Frost Tonight," an essay winning third place, was mistakenly attributed to Frank Hallowell. Louise Inman wrote it and submitted it. "To a Career Woman," a recommended poetry entry, was written by Marilla Montonye instead of Reba Goldsmith. Marilla Montonye is the pen name used by a prominent student who prefers to keep her name secret. The News is sorry.

ROBY LEAVES HOSPITAL

Gerald Roby, T. C. student, who was injured a month ago in an accident when his bicycle struck an automobile driven by Judy Voris, was removed from the hospital a week ago. His condition is reported as very encouraging.

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CLYDE MILLS '38

Forum Speaker Hits War Graft

"Why should the government take men from their jobs and send them to war to be maimed, mangled, and killed when at the same time the same war makes millionaires of many of those who remain at home in business?" asked C. H. Fletcher, Mattoon lawyer and legionnaire, in his address to the Forum last Thursday evening.

"The Universal Service act would be more effective than any other measure in keeping the United States out of war," he continued. "If all the commodities needed to support a war were conscripted by the government, the millionaires would not be so eager to get our country into another war.

The American Legion has supported the Universal Service act for many years and has stimulated a great amount of public favor for it." However, the main function for which the American Legion was organized is the care of disabled veterans and their families.

Mr. Fletcher was obtained through the efforts of Lloyd Kincaid, Forum president.

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Board Allots Funds For Term Activities

At a meeting of the Forensics and Dramatics board held last week, plans were discussed and appropriations were made for the remainder of the school year. The proposed budget was approved by which allotments were made for the expenses of the debate teams in future contests. Appropriations were allowed for the three debate tournaments to be entered by the Eastern teams, the Normal Invitation tournament, the Manchester tournament, and the state tournament at Normal. Other trips included in the allocations are meets with Olivet College and the University of Illinois tournament.

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