

4-7-1924

## Daily Eastern News: April 07, 1924

Eastern Illinois University

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: April 07, 1924" (1924). *April*. 2.  
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# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE-TEACHERS COLLEGE

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1924.

NO. 27

## COMPETENT STUDENTS ELECTED FOR STAFF

Those interested in the progress of The News may be assured that when all the "red tape" connected with the election ended in Harold Emery's accepting the editorship and Starr Cochran's being chosen business manager a successful 1924-25 year was even then begun. Both of these hustlers are already on the job considering whom they should like to select to complete their staff and being acquainted with the details of their work. Beginning tomorrow afternoon they will be privileged to attend the regular Tuesday meetings of this year's staff and learn more of the policies of the paper.

All who know Harold Emery know that he is highly qualified for his new position. He is a graduate of Charleston high school where he was president of his class in his junior year. Within a few weeks after his enrolling in our school he was elected to the Student Council where he served faithfully during his term which lasted a year. In fact, he performed his duties there and elsewhere about-school so well that the class elected him to head the annual staff this year, and their trust in him is highly commensurate with the highest of praise has been connected with his work on the book.

Mr. Emery has also taken interest in class dramatics, having a part in "The Beneficent Bear," which was given at the freshman-sophomore banquet last year, and in "A Night at St. In," one of the short plays presented last Monday night.

Although he is now a member of the sophomore class, the editor-elect is one of the candidates for the bachelor's degree next year. English and history are his specialties and his work in these are highly commendable; the former will be a help to him in his writing. His ability to write has been proven in his numerous contributions to this year's publications—during the last few months several Student Comments bore his name and the Warbler notes were his.

The business manager-elect is also a Charleston high school graduate. He is known best on the E. I. campus by his athletic record which was begun while he was still in high school. He was enrolled in our school for a short time last year and was a prominent basketball hero until injuries would not permit his remaining in school. With the opening of this year's first term he was back in the athletic role at football, and when basketball began he was one of the lastmen regulars. Added to these honors are his achievements as a member of the present Student Council, of which he is vice-president. He showed real managerial ability with the sale of refreshments at the basketball tournament held during term-end; as the Council president was a member of the T. C. team the vice-president willingly shouldered the responsibilities of the "stand" and made it a success. At present he is also chairman of an important committee for the freshman-sophomore banquet.

The Emery-Cochran combination will undoubtedly bring the best of campus life to its readers and will do everything in its power to give the advertisers and the subscribers the best thing due them.

## PROVISIONS MADE FOR PSYCHOLOGY CLASSES

Prof. C. Walters of New York City is here to take charge of Mr. Simpson's work in psychology. He received the degree of bachelor of science in education from the Kansas State Normal school, Emporia, Kansas; the degree of master of arts from Columbia university, New York City; and is a candidate for the degree of doctor of philosophy at Columbia this year.

Mr. Thomas will continue the course in psychology 47 which will take the place of Education 47.

The State Department and the League of Nations," by Raymond B. Fessenden, is in Review of Reviews for April.

## BASEBALL TEAM ROSE POLY TUESDAY

The Lanitmen get off to a crippled start at Terre Haute this Tuesday against Rose Poly, White, third baseman, wounding his ankle so badly in Saturday's practice as to incapacitate him for a week or so. It will probably fall to McCall, a second baseman, to fill the vacancy in the coming contest.

The catching possibilities still remain doubtful quantities with Brown drawing Tuesday's assignment should Gilbert be chosen for slab duty. The above battery is the likely starter. With Osborn, Bennett and Miller completing the infield and any three out of Muchmore, Warner, Hall or Green available for the outfield the Blue and Gray has a fairly fast bunch of fielders. Hohn, pitcher, will be held in reserve and may play in the infield. The hitting strength is a source of concern to the E. I. coach and what the gang does to Rose Poly pitching will determine to a certain extent how good the hitting power of the team is. Rose generally has good pitching if nothing else and the ability to hit it stamps an aggregation as of at least fair swatting ability.

Fourteen players will make the trip returning either at 5:30 or 7:30 over the Big Four Tuesday evening.

## INITIAL TENNIS MATCH PLAYED SATURDAY

The E. I. tennis team made a fair showing at Terre Haute Saturday against the Indiana Normal net men. The hitting strength is a source of concern to the E. I. coach and what the gang does to Rose Poly pitching will determine to a certain extent how good the hitting power of the team is. Rose generally has good pitching if nothing else and the ability to hit it stamps an aggregation as of at least fair swatting ability.

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Phillips made a plucky comeback to triumph over Wood, 3-4, 0-1, 3-5. Would the Kansan improve at the rate he did in each successive set of today's engagement, it appears likely that E. I. will be represented at the Little 19 meet this year for the first time since 1918, when it will be remembered, Leslie Cook took off first honors in the singles play. Woodburn lost a hotly fought scrap with Conover, 6-4, 13-11 and Smith was forced to accept the small end of 6-4, 11-9 battles from Elsberry. Shoemaker never came close to winning, getting walloped 6-1, 6-1 by Kühr for the only top sided victory of the Terre Haute team. In the doubles Phillips and Woodburn had a comparatively easy time annexing 6-0, 6-2 contests from Puckett and Bramblet, while Smith and Shoemaker faded out after dividing the first two sets 6-4, 4-6, losing their final round 6-0.

The showings of Phipps, Smith and Woodburn were sufficiently good to continue efforts toward building a team under the tutelage of Coach Spooner, and practices will be held as soon as the courts are ready—probably within two weeks.

## APRIL 17 TO 24 FOR VACATION; TERM TO BEGIN

College closes for the Easter vacation Thursday noon, April 17, and opens again on the following Thursday morning. The mid-spring term begins Monday, April 28. Last year 129 students registered for the last six weeks; consequently, a special program has been arranged for this term which has taken an important place in our school year. This letter was spoken of in The News last week and may be found in detail on page 2 of the summer bulletin.

In March 2229 books were circulated from the general library, a daily average of over 106; 1244 reserves, a daily average of over 60; 252 high school reserves, a daily average of over 12; 509 pictures, a daily average of over 24; 200 unbound magazines, a daily average of over 10.

People interested in the work of sculptors will have the privilege of hearing a lecture by the well-known sculptor, Lorenzo Taft, on April 25. He will speak at the Matheson Methodist church on "In a Sculptor's Studio." Admission—children 55 cents, adults \$1.10.

## WHAT SAY?

Question: Where do you want to teach next year? Why?

Dorabehn Jones (a likely candidate)—Oh, I want to teach at—Um—um—I got a contract—Junior High School—English. Oh, no! I haven't signed it yet. Now if I was only teaching in one straight grade, she! Julia Hease (a very quiet sophomore)—Oh, I'm not particular. I want to teach in a pretty good high school and pretty good money. I guess a fellow can teach most anywhere if he gets the money.

Glady McMillan (already a job holder)—Oh, I don't know. I thought I might go to Oak Park, but Atchison is all right.

Bertha Balch (our sophomore blonde)—I don't know where I'll go. Anywhere they'll have me, I suppose. Loxa, maybe.

Rhoda Prather (who is rather modest)—I'll go wherever they'll have me. Of course, I'd like to go to Oak Park or some place like that, but you know.

Gay Cornwall (one of the boys who sets up in the wee hours of the morning and handles hash at the restaurant)—In a good four year high school that's got a good manual arts room, an—as to the latitude and longitude I have no preference. Oh, I want a good salary.

Mary Beattie (a sophomore with youthful ways)—Oh, I don't know. I talked with the superintendent at Pekin but I'm not going there. I haven't any idea where I'm going.

## DON'T MISS DULCY AS SHE ENTERTAINS

Exactly at 7:45 next Monday evening, April 14, the curtain will rise on the first act of "Dulcy," the play which T. C. High has chosen as the annual senior class play. The members of the cast have been hard at work putting on the finishing touches, and all straws point to an excellent production of this well known comedy.

"Dulcy" is a modern three-act comedy, first produced in 1921, when it made a great hit on Broadway. Arthur Hobson Quinn, dramatic critic, speaks of "Dulcy" as one of the best of modern American comedies of the last five years. Two proofs of its success is evidenced by the fact that the play has been put into the movies and has been successfully given at many of the leading universities and colleges.

The play gets its name from the chief character in the drama—one of those women who want so much to help their husbands to great success but whose very efforts tend to defeat that end. Dulcy has "a line" but she is woefully lacking in brains. She never lacks for words, but ideas are rare. Bill Parker, her husband, in the reverse, has good sense but says little. Forbes is a mighty middle aged man married to a silly young girl, and when Dulcy tries to win his good will for commercial purposes, she always strokes him the wrong way. Sterrett, a young advertising genius who attempts advertising methods in love making, a moving picture jockey named Leach, a young flapper with a love for moonlight and roses, and a medical benefactor, and Dulcy's patient husband—these are the people.

This is the type of play which everyone likes, with its laughs and its surprises. In this it is like "Clarence," which the college graduates presented last year. Mr. Quinn says of it, "There is not a dull moment in it." With a good play and a well trained cast we can predict a most pleasant evening for all who see "Dulcy."

## PRIMARY TEACHERS OBSERVE

Miss Blanche Fuqua, primary supervisor of all the Terre Haute public schools, and three other teachers of primary work in Terre Haute observed the lower grades in our training school Friday.

Mr. Daniels has four poems in the April number of "The Measure" entitled "Sonnets Towards Belief."

## SOPHOMORE PERFORMANCES PROVE GREAT SUCCESS

The three one-act plays which sophomore amateurs produced last Monday night fulfilled all the promises for enjoyment in them. Three distinct types of stories were included—"Op-O'-Ma-Thumb" with its scene in the working room of a Soho laundry, "Lima Beans" with its dimly lighted fantastical setting and "A Night at an Inn" with the more gruesome atmosphere. No distinction can be made among them to determine the best, as they were all effective in their individual natures.

Each and every member of the various casts had good conceptions of their parts and acted them throughout the entire performances regardless of whether they were in the leading roles or not—this speaks highly for Mr. Daniels' coaching. The casts as well as the stories of the plays have been included in previous issues. Along with the commendations for the actors must go an extra share for Robert Shoemaker who undoubtedly had a very great responsibility in his role as business manager. He superintended the sale of reserved seats as well as many of the other little things without which the evening's program would not have been such a success. Approximately \$90 is now to be added to the class memorial fund.

## MUSIC FESTIVAL MAY 2 AND 3

Another of E. I.'s major activities is pushing into the limelight in the extra practices which are now being kept for the mass chorus. The weekly performances so far have kept before us the big event which will be in full blast on May 2 and 3, but in the three school weeks that remain those new to the institutions here will become well initiated into the spirit that cannot help but weave itself into the preparation. Mr. Koch with the hearty cooperation of all, should be able to reflect with pleasure upon this festival, the biggest so far.

The concerts for various schools will be held on Friday afternoon, May 2, beginning at 2 o'clock. These will include high school chorus numbers, boys' solos and girls' solos, as well as the boys' and girls' quartets. The latter are newly added features this year.

The artist concert will be given Friday evening. That is also the night for the glee clubs and the mass chorus to participate. There will be about 500 voices in the chorus. The songs entered for the evening are: soprano, Marie McCormick; contralto, Esther Muenstermann; tenor, William Mitchell; and bass, Mark Oster. "A Persian Garden" by Liza Lehman is one of the numbers these soloists will all take part in.

The children's chorus will have its concert on Saturday afternoon. Esther Muenstermann and William Mitchell will also appear at this performance.

The climax of the festival will be on Saturday evening when the training school children of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades will present their operetta, "Babes in the Woods" is the playlet that is being rehearsed. All the parts will be taken by the children; last year several college students in voice assisted.

## LIST OF GRADUATES TO BE SUBMITTED TO BOARD

The list of candidates for graduation is to be submitted to the normal school board at its meeting April 15. They are on the list 7 candidates with the bachelor's degree, 84 for the junior college diploma and 60 for the high school diploma. These lists include all those whose programs permit the completion of their work by August 31, 1924. The summer graduates are as truly members of the classes of 1924 as are those whose work will be completed June 7.

## CLASS PLAY TRYOUTS

A notice has been placed on the bulletin board to the effect that a special sophomore's dramatics reserve shelf in the general library has several copies of "The Taming of the Shrew," the class play to be given in June, on it! All sophomores interested in trying out for parts would do well to look the play over and be ready to report when the call for tryouts is given. These will probably be held on Tuesday or Wednesday.

## SOME DISAPPOINTMENT IN ARTISTS EXPRESSED

The musical numbers of the regular entertainment course given last Tuesday evening did not all live up to the expectations of those in charge. Some musical ones among us who are best qualified to judge have submitted their decision which shows enthusiasm for the violinist and pianist but disappointment in the mezzo-soprano. The latter was better in the lower voice selections but the registers of her voice were not even and her enunciation was quite indistinct. She had a very pleasing personality which was much in her favor.

The group were very accommodating in the way of encores—Krausler's "Indian Lament" and an original selection by Mr. Berger, which was highly descriptive of the place where he spent his summer vacation and which characteristically interpreted the humming bird, were especially pleasing numbers.

Following are the compositions rendered:

- I
- Spanish Symphonie, Edouard Lalo.
- Allegro Non Troppo (Fantasia) Andante (Romance)
- Finale (Rondo)
- Mr. Berger
- II
- Arietta, Scarlatti
- Venetian Folk Song, Guarnieri
- I've Been Roaming, Horn
- Miss Browne
- III
- Valse de Concert, Wieniawski
- Mr. Aster
- Nocturne, Curran
- Expectancy, La Forge
- Romance, Martini
- Habanera (from "Carmen"), Bizet
- Miss Browne
- V
- Kol Nidrei (Adagio Religioso) Bruch
- Three Dances by Old Masters Burnmeister
- Vaiser, Weber 1786-1826
- Alter Tanz, Duasek 1761-1812
- Reigen, Schubert 1797-1828
- Fragments from the Classics Isador Berger
- Mr. Berger
- VI
- Nur Wer die Sehnsucht Kennt (with violin obligato), Tchaikowski
- Dreamin' Time, Strickland
- A Memory, Ganz
- Lift Thine Eyes, Logan

## CLASS MEETING NOTES

First steps toward next year's annual staff were taken in the freshman class meeting Wednesday when Harry Mitchell was elected editor along with June Price for associate editor and Roy Stillion for business manager. This trio will soon have selected their associates who will help carry on the work. The other outstanding feature of the meeting was a promising speech by Mr. Hughes, the newly elected angel.

The sophomores spent their time discussing class memorial possibilities, but nothing definite was accomplished. A call meeting during the latter part of the week resulted in being equally as fruitless.

Members of the senior college had an interesting time while Claude Combs auctioned off the three group pictures of the junior class, the likeness of which will be in the Warbler. Then, too, the juniors elected Ralph Frelund to succeed Errett Warner as Student Council representative.

The elections were the busy-bodies in the high school. They re-elected Eugene Stillions as their member for the Student Council and then considered plans for entertaining the seniors Saturday night. Their flag and the decorations were decided upon and permission was received from the seniors to use the latter's flag with promise of safekeeping until 11:30 Saturday evening.

## MR. ANDERSON RESIGNS

Earl W. Anderson, a graduate here in 1916 who is superintendent of the Charleston public schools, has submitted his resignation which will take effect at the end of this year. He will spend the next two years studying for a doctor's degree at Columbia university.

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Printed at the Court House, East Entrance  
Editorial Department, phone 123  
Business and Advertising phone 1283

\$1.00 per year - 5 cents per copy

Entered as second class matter Nov. 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Ill., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

### TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS PLATFORM FOR THIS WEEK

Buy your spring "duds" from our advertisers.

### EDITORIALS

#### OUR COMING MUSIC FESTIVAL

Occasionally some of our students will ask what all the chorus practices are for and many others are wondering the same thing. Aside from the opportunity we have to learn something about singing, there is a great deal aimed for in our coming festival of the high schools around in this section of the state are looking forward to May 2 and 3. They have been practicing in great earnestness with the intention of bringing a gleeful, soloist or chorus to our music festival and trying to win the contest. These students are going to do their best to make a name for their high school in the music world. Not only this, but they are expecting to come here and see something very much worth their while. They are expecting a great time. Besides the artists that we have engaged, our mass chorus is one of the features. They are anticipating with great pleasure.

So, it is our duty to do everything we can, in the few weeks that are left, to make our chorus just as great as they are expecting it to be, if not greater. If they can give time to intensive practicing in order to make a good reputation, we can surely do as much. Besides this, we must have them go away and feel that they really enjoyed their visit. Again, we will be hosts, and must do everything in our power to show we welcome our guests. Our festival should be as gay and joyous as its name implies.

### STUDENT COMMENT

"MIGHT HAVE BEENS"  
Too many are the regrets at graduation time over "might have beens." To the studious hard working scholar who has diligently prepared his lessons there are few such unpleasant thoughts. But to the equally as brilliant and capable student who has given freely of his time and effort in the cause of activities outside the classroom, there rankles a feeling against the system that practices him and cuts his grades in order to breathe. It is an honor to hold any of the several positions in this school that call for executive ability and qualities of leadership. But do they count on the grade slips in the office, do they help you when as superintendent is appraising your record? The student who spends hours of valuable time in seeing to it that some certain activity goes off well may get the most sincere of congratulations from his teachers. How increases the likelihood of his getting all out of a course that he should? The questions have been answered from your own experiences.

Just so much as a student enters into outside activities, so much do

his grades fall. That is true for the great majority of those few patriots in every school that make the wheels of student affairs turn. Is it worth the price? Fortunately enough of them think so that in every school there are a few who might be high in scholarship but who are willing to sacrifice that to a participation and leadership in student activities, social, athletic and otherwise. This part of student life is essential to every well conducted institution of learning and it must have its guidance from students. Not a few have to choose between the roles of the scholar and the conductor of other interests remotely connected with studying. Seldom it is that the one who chooses the latter is concerned of the wisdom of his policy by the time recommendations for jobs are handed out. He may have shown first rate qualities but too much of them were spent in the pursuit of things other than attainment in scholarship. No one is to blame for such a state of affairs. It is a condition that has to exist everywhere in similar situations.

Therefore, it is up to the beginning student to select his course. One may seem more attractive at the time but the other is the one that may lead to greater success. But what would become of this part of student life that is accounted so necessary? Let the other fellow do it. These other things can be taken care of by those ill advised, mislead unfortunately who believe a glorious record of achievement in various student activities is to be desired above a high scholastic standing. Some who decided to enter the former are among those with "might have beens" this spring. It was so ordained from the start.

### DU-U-NO?

Who were the first ones found using the corridors for talking and not for walking.

That they were two members of the faculty! (Not the first time, either.) Whether Mildred Richmond can dance.

Why Lorine Dodillet doesn't bob her hair.

That "Funk" and Ruel are the only pure boys in school.

That Lois and Frances said so.

Why Lois is breathing easier since last week.

That the D. O. T.'s are the Daughters of Talus. (?)

That Wilfred had an adventure Sunday night.

That Miss Weller has a new machine.

Whom Mr. Hughes was with Monday night.

Why Stacy Waltrip has had the blues during the past week.

Whom he considers the best looking girl at E. I.

That her initials are H. G.

Why they call Clayton Malcolm the "Imp."

That Mr. Willey gave his 11:20 science class an April fool test.

That there is a girl in the ninth grade who is going into the artist business of drawing women with long hair.

How many new enlistees the "bobs" have this week.

That Lois and Lucile had reserved seats Tuesday night.

Why they were.

Why "Happy" Wilson wears a padlock on his shirt.

How many letters Helen Redman gets from Casey in a week.

Whom they are from.

Why Leonard's mother makes her wear rubbers.

That Leonard didn't enjoy her Wednesday night date because "Happy" was with someone else.

"The Religion of Giovanni Papini," by Paolo Arca, in the Catholic World for April makes a background for the reading of Papini's "Life of Christ" which is in the general library.

"Ten Houses for Ten Authors," by T. L. Masson in the Country Life for April is an article, beautifully illustrated in color, of the houses most

## Merchants Directory

The following directory contains the names of the leading merchants of Charleston—the ones whom we recommend to the students of the Teachers College. The classified list including the number of the page of The News on which each merchant's advertisement appears, is given below:

Bakeries Page 2

Barbers

MILLS & MERRITT 2

Bottling Works

JENKINS BOTTLING WORKS 3

Cleaners and Dyers

R. WESTENBARGER 4

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HOWARD MITCHELL 3

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suitable for Edith Wharton, Booth Tarkington, Zane Grey, Willa Cather and others. In the same issue is "The Oldest House in America," which was transported in all its lovely old English grandeur from Suffolk, England, to Greenwich, Connecticut.

Harper's for April contains: "Ramsey MacDonald, England's First Labor Premier" by a gentleman with a duster, and "Bare Souls" by Gamaliel Bradford whose book, "Damaged Souls," has recently been added to the general library. "Bare Souls" is a series of articles, this first one being on Voltaire.

"Social Contrast" by Hilaire Belloc, "The Receding Tide of Democracy," by H. H. Powers; "Peeps and God?" by Gamaliel Bradford; and "Modern View of Evolution" by Vernon Kellogg are in the April Atlantic.



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## Social Events

### JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY A GREAT SUCCESS

The high school junior-senior party, which was held in the gymnasium last Saturday night, was a popular affair in every way. The privileged ones began arriving at 7:30, and by 8 o'clock the old gym was ringing with laughter and talking. The decorations were different from any so far used this year. The most noticeable thing was the space occupied by the orchestra in the center of the floor. This was enclosed by a white lattice fence, interwoven with strips of red, purple and white crepe paper. From the center of the drop ceiling red and white streamers, the junior class colors, and purple and white streamers, the senior class colors, were brought down to the sides of the fence, forming a dome-shaped covering above the orchestra. At the west end of the gym a small stage was built for the acting of some plays. The seniors' purple and white flag hung on the north side, and the juniors' red and white flag on the south side. Several green and flowering plants added much to the attractiveness.

After all were assembled, the orchestra played the school song and the guests sang. Then all gathered near the stage and listened to a short talk by Theodore Whitesel, president of the junior class, and by Fred Adams, president of the senior class. Mr. Modesitt was then called upon to speak. He enumerated the ways by which the high school had grown, and the standards set for coming classes. A homecoming of the seniors in 1944 was then impersonated by members of the junior class. Following this was a reading entitled "In the Morning" by Winifred Austin. The orchestra then played during a short intermission. A play entitled "The Aunt from California" was then staged. The different parts were very well acted by Dorothy Root, Ethel Prather, Nadine Grein, Miss Theriot, Virginia Thomas, Bonnie Tittle and Mary Bissan. The junior boys brought the laugh by singing two songs, one of which was of their own composing. Mr. Willey started the ball rolling for all; since there were several who did not dance, he started "The Miller's March" and "The Grand Left and Right." This was followed by the serving of refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Following the last dance the flags were taken and given to Miss Ellington and Mr. Willey for safe keeping.

### BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

Monday night marked the celebration of another birthday with a dinner party at Pemberton Hall. Doris Drinkwater was the honored one for whom the special cake and numerous candles were displayed. As she had joined the bobbed recruits over the week-end this was also the initiation of the "transformation."

Those in the group were Florence Coles, Rachel Modes, Louise Milnes, Helen Lord, Zola Sloan, Louise Lord, Margaret Romanus, Helen Baker, Doris Drinkwater and Lorine Dodillet.

### APRIL FOOL DINNER

A group of Pemberton Hall girls had an April fool dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Frances Krantz, one of the newly entered spring-term students who does not live at the dormitory. Candles and place cards were used for decorations and favors (small rabbits) were used. Other packages distributed contained trinkets or April fool jokes. Besides the guest of honor, those present were Tinsie Welsh, Doris Brummet, Doris Drinkwater, Lucille Lewis, Lorine Dodillet, G. Mavis, Opal Coen, Margaret Romanus and Zola Sloan.

### BETTER CALDWELL MARRIED

Caldwell has been re-elected as a member of the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina. She will be at home at 8 Union Medical Building after April 1. She is the daughter of Otis Caldwell, a former instructor of this institution.

Everett Cunningham was absent from school the first part of last week on account of the death of his grandmother. Miss Seltzinger, a student, died here last year.

Some recent books on the great north in general library are: "Born, Georgia, Underfoot with P. V. Vanham, 'Hunters of the Great North.'"

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PROGRAM FOR APRIL 8 to 14

## TUESDAY

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Sylvia Breamer  
Also News and Comedy

## WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Kate Jordan's  
"THE NEXT CORNER"  
with Conway Tearle, Dorothy Mac-  
Kail, Lou Chaney, Ricardo Cortez,  
Louise Dresser  
Also Educational Comedy  
"GOOD SCOUT"

## FRIDAY

## SATURDAY

William S. Hart in  
"SINGER JIM MCKEE"  
Also "DOGS OF WAR"  
"Our Gang" Comedy

## MONDAY

## and TUESDAY

Laurette Taylor in  
"HAPPINESS"  
Also News Comedy and a novelty  
Spotlight one-reel feature entitled  
"GIRLS AND RECORDS"

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## SATURDAY

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## THE J. H. S. TOURNAMENT

By Harold Middleworth

The junior high school of this school played its first basketball tournament on last Wednesday and Thursday evenings. There were four teams entered, one representing the first section of the ninth year, one from the second and third sections, one from the eighth grade, and one from the seventh grade, finishing in the order named. Four games were played, two on each evening. Wednesday evening the team from the second and third sections of the ninth grade played a game with the eighth grade which resulted in a victory for the ninth grade team, the score being 7-11. On the same evening the other ninth grade disposed of the seventh grade 32-3. On the following evening the two ninth year teams clashed for first place. A hot contest ensued which the first section won by a narrow margin, score 11-6. This game was the roughest of all, there being fifteen personal fouls called. In the next game the eighth grade rode roughshod over the seventh grade 6-2.

Ryan, from the first section of the ninth year proved to be the shooting demon of the games, piling up 26 points in two games. The games were refereed, much to the satisfaction of all, by Orval Funkhouser. The all-star team picked by the referee and scorer is:

Ryan, forward and captain (Sec. 1 Grade 9)  
Walters, forward (Grade 8).  
Strader, center (Sec. 2, 3 Grade 9).  
H. Cook, guard (Sec. 2, 3 Grade 9).  
Grimes, guard (Sec. 1 Grade 9).

Following is a summary of the tournament, including games played in, field goals, foul goals, personal fouls, total points, and opponents' points:

|                    | G | F  | P | T  | P  | O  |
|--------------------|---|----|---|----|----|----|
| Sect. 1 Grade 9    | 2 | 20 | 3 | 9  | 43 | 9  |
| Sect. 2, 3 Grade 9 | 2 | 7  | 3 | 13 | 17 | 18 |
| Grade 8            | 2 | 5  | 3 | 6  | 13 | 13 |
| Grade 7            | 2 | 2  | 1 | 2  | 5  | 38 |

## LITTLE 19 RULINGS

Coaches, athletic directors and faculty representatives of the Little 19 had an interesting meeting at Peoria, Friday and Saturday of last week in which sentiment against dissolution of the conference proved to be the most important topic. Ostensibly the freshman ruling was the main subject under discussion and supposedly one with plenty of backing, but when it came to a vote not one school registered approval of the scheme presented. However, Knox, Millikin, Monmouth and several others spoke in favor of a freshman ruling which the larger schools which would not apply to the smaller ones.

By far the most striking pieces of legislation were rules which forbid any conference team from playing schools that have withdrawn or will withdraw from the conference, until reinstated, and declared that any member forcing or attempting to force any other member to play in under rules of competition other than those of the Little 19 should be dropped from the conference. This latter ruling was aimed at Knox and a few others who, it is claimed, have been cutting off next year's schedules some teams playing freshmen.

The sessions were enlivened by frequent sharp debate and although surface indications portend no splitting up of the conference, it appears unlikely that all of the bigger schools will stay in much longer. There seems to have been a lining upon one side of Knox, Millikin, Lake Forest, Northwestern and Wheaton against the ruling clique of Bradley, Wesleyan, Eureka and Illinois College that put across the new regulations with the smaller colleges as willing neutrals. Everybody was unanimous in the spoken opinion that the Little 19 should not break up, but the apparent animosities between the groups just mentioned may result in some of the schools withdrawing. Quite a block must quit if any quit since the new ruling would disbar them from Little 19 competition.

Coaches Lantz and Spooner attended, the latter as faculty representative.

Some old favorites in attractive editions have recently been received at the general library. If you can't find them inquire at the loan desk:

- Cooper, James Fenimore, "The Spy," (Fairmount classics)
- Craik, "John Halifax, Gentleman" (Luxembourg ed.)
- Dickens, "David Copperfield" (Rittenhouse classics)
- Dickens, "Little Dorrit" (New universal ed.)
- Dickens, "Oliver Twist" (Rittenhouse classics)
- Dickens, "Pickwick Papers" (Rittenhouse classics)
- Dickens, "Tale of Two Cities" (Luxembourg ed.)
- Eliot, "Mill on the Floss" (Luxembourg ed.)

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Hughes, Thomas, "Tom Brown's School Days" (Washington Square classics)  
Hugo, Victor, "Les Miserables."  
Lytton, "The Last Days of Pompeii."  
Reade, Charles, "The Cloister and the Hearth."  
Scott, "Ivanhoe" (Luxembourg ed.)  
Shakespeare, "Twelfth Night" illustrated by W. H. Robinson.  
Thackeray, "Vanity Fair" (Luxembourg ed.)

Sylvia Ashworth was in Humboldt for the week-end.

A new book of poems, "Shoes of the Wind," by Hilda Conkling, who wrote "Poems of a Little Girl," has been received at the general library.

In the School Life for February, 1924 is printed part of the address before the centennial celebration of teacher training at Terre Haute, December 6, 1923, "Collegiate rank of the Normal School," by David Felmsley, President, State Normal university, Normal, Illinois.

A new edition of Binns, "The Plotters Craft," has been received at the general library; also, "Color Cement Handcraft," by Pedro J. Lemos.