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Daily Eastern News: April 13, 1925

Eastern Illinois University

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MANY POINTERS FOR A BIGGER BETTER E. I.

The questionnaires filled out last week for the two christian associations have brought many suggestions for improving E. I. A long and careful summary still leaves much confusion, but it is very stimulating to thought. A few blanks showed that the writers had only tried to make the most of the opportunity, but to make sure serious consideration to the questions asked.

Organized Yelling Needed
The greatest need to produce better athletic support seems to be organized yelling. More yell leaders, backed by organized groups, could wonder on the field or in the gym. More variety, with attendant situation for more students, in athletic opportunity is sought.

A new gymnasium, with a swimming pool, is one of our most desirable needs, it seems, in this connection. Of course everybody in school would like to have these things. Then, too, if as many people as mentioned need to get and better attendance would get out at games and yell, it would help.

But athletics did not occupy all the attention. There were many changes suggested that would help make a better school. A great deal of stress was laid on the fact that those in charge of various activities do not keep them before the students enough. This is news, and it is information that the students want and need. Use The News, the bulletin boards, personal contact, and any other means possible.

School Advertising Needed
Along with these suggestions come those demanding more school advertising in the way of free club trips and such activities. These needs are not being met as fully as they might, nor as they should. Especially at this time of year our school must be kept before seniors of the high schools continually, if we want to grow.

A good many demands were made for changes in recreation, especially putting it into the hands of the students. Somebody said not to "have them so dry and parched." Others requested both more and less dancing. Indeed the apt statement that it could not be made to please all seems true.

A great many desired more student control throughout, complaining that our school is administered as if "we were a bunch of grade kids," "in the kindergarten," etc. More freedom, however, seemed to be the main thing sought.

Students in Charge of Chapel
Many were the suggestions that students have charge of chapel once or two weeks, or at least occasionally. This might go far towards creating a better school spirit, but might degenerate into cheap fun and be worse than none at all. Care would have to be exercised by the Student Council to keep these programs at a high pitch. The only advantages would be those of binding the students more closely and giving them a thing from the student viewpoint, aside from the training of those in charge.

Less Rehearsing in Study Hall
While many desire more plays and such activities, there is a great deal of objection to the constant use of the study hall for rehearsals. If the dramatic part raises the money for its stage, part of this can be cared for. But rehearsals are necessary if these things are to be had for our pleasure and profit. Still, this is an apt suggestion.

There was some objection to the strict rules at Pemberton Hall, in connection with the rules under which the girls out in town live. There was also a demand for wider separation of the high school and college. Better support of the organizations we now have was also widely asked.

(Continued on page 2)

SOPHOMORE PLAY COMING MAY 22

The date for the performance of the sophomore class play has been set for Friday, May 22, the evening preceding Alumni Day. The play, "His Majesty Bunker Bean," was dramatized by Lee Wilson Dodd from the novel of the same name by Harry Leon Wilson. With Taylor Holmes in the title role, it went to the Astor Theatre in New York, after a run of twenty-five weeks in Chicago.

Bunker Bean is a timid and credulous youth who is persuaded by a fake countess (posing as a "big psychic soul-reader") and a self-styled "professor" of astrology that he (Bunker) is a reincarnation of Napoleon. Then things begin to happen, not only to the now kingly Bunker, but to "old J. B.", his millionaire employer, and to Marie, J. B.'s daughter, and to sundry other persons. The play is a delightful and wholesome farce comedy with no dull moments.

The Cast
J. B. Breede, Starr Cochran
Mrs. Breede, Kathryn Shoemaker
Clarence Breede, Harry Phipps
Gwendolyn Breede, Mary Schroer
Marie Breede, Mary Freeman
Grandma, Corinne Leonhard
Larabee, William Green
Mason, Maurice Sullivan
Max Bulger, Lowell Krutsinger
Bunker Bean, Granville Hampton
The Countess, Gertrude Lynch
Professor Balthazar, Harry Mitchell
Mira, Lois Waters
The Greatest Left-Handed Pitcher in the World, Vance Hulbert
The Lizzie Boy, Clyde Gwin.
Rumor hath it that not only the first member of the cast but all are "Stars."

TEAM READY FOR INDIANA NORMAL

The baseball teams had no games last week and should be ready for one of the hardest games of the season this Friday against Indiana Normal on Schahrer Field. We've been trying to forget it but the Hoosiers walloped us twice last season and the Terre Haute papers are already speaking of the practice game at Charleston. Our showing against Rose might have given them that impression but it will be a much better nine that goes into Friday's contest than the "punchless wonders" of April 4.

Third base has been one big question mark all spring and the remainder of the infield has been unsettled on account of it. Weeger has settled on account of it. Weeger has been showing up well at the bat and may fill the hot corner while Mills has by no means forfeited his chance for the job. McCall, formerly a candidate, appears to be this year's utility man. It may be that Ashby, third baseman par excellence on last spring's nine, will enter school April 20.

The remainder of the lineup seems to be pretty well settled. The biggest improvement needed is in hitting and that should come with practice.

WELCOME VISITING TEAMS

In the questionnaires filled out last week, many students spoke of meeting the athletic teams which come to E. I. Although there is much room for improvement, it seems that the Young Men's Christian Association has attempted to do some of that work. During the football and basketball seasons an intercollegiate committee met practically all of the visitors, talked to them and the two schools, showed them around our campus, helped them to make trains and extended the "glad-hand" in general. Of course this is only the beginning for future work; it is worthwhile as such and the school needs to thank William Green and Ray Petty for representing it in this new field.

Hank Osborn helped with a field meet at Pawnee a couple of weeks ago.

FIRE CAUSES EXTRA RECESS

Due to the burning of the Charleston waterworks, school was dismissed one day early for Easter, to open Tuesday, April 14.

The city water began to flow through the pipes again about one o'clock Sunday morning. This means that our water supply is once more assured, and that Lake Ahmosehew will not be called on for unduly heavy service. It also means that school will go on as usual tomorrow, and that we now have seven weeks of school between us and summer, without foreseen interruption.

The students, of course, were very sorry that anything like this should happen. To those thirsting after knowledge it is always sad to see the school doors closed a day. But no one voiced serious objections, and so classes ended at 12:10 Thursday, April 9, and at 12:25 the south end of Sixth street was blocked with girls waiting for the city car to start them on their homeward journeys.

MEN PLAN WORK FOR NEW YEAR

The leaders of the Young Men's Christian Association have been planning big events for the coming year. Those intended for next fall are a little indefinite as yet, but include such things as one or two club rooms controlled by the association and kept open at night, an association bi-weekly newspaper, and a weekly revival with outside speakers. However definite, clear cut plans are nearly completed for the remaining seven weeks of this spring term.

This week will be taken up in choosing members of the cabinet for this spring and next fall. There will be about 16 committee chairmen appointed and these plus the four elected officers will comprise a cabinet of twenty members, which is twice the usual number. It is necessary that most of these twenty men be back next year and all must have much interest and ability in the kind of work which they will undertake.

Many of the answers on the questionnaire suggested a membership drive. The association will probably have a big campaign with the goal of 95 per cent of the male students becoming members. This will be started off with a big meeting on Tuesday night, April 21, and will last for two weeks. At this meeting the officers for the coming year will take their oath of office and will probably be elected on Tuesday. The members of the advisory board will probably be elected on Tuesday. The Young Men's Christian Association may challenge the Young Women's Christian Association to a contest in getting the greatest number of new members. They will back up their campaign by posters, talks and individual solicitation. According to present plans this campaign will stop on May 2 and a great meeting will be initiated at the great meeting on Tuesday, May 5.

Many have a chance to do so in a very concrete way—namely by digging down in their pockets for their much cherished coins. For two weeks a strong campaign will be made to raise money for the rest of this year and beginning of next year. It takes money to have big meetings, socials, money to buy advertising, all of which the students are clamoring for. William Gannaway, association treasurer, will be in charge of the work.

Mr. Owen E. Pence, state student secretary of Illinois, is expected to visit E. I. on May 10, 11 and 12, and Carlos Goff, vice-president of the association, is busy planning a retreat for that week-end. At this retreat the student cabinet and other leaders of the school will probably lead the Boy Scout Cabin for a day and the night, where they will discuss the present and future campus situation at this school. On the following Tuesday, Mr. Pence is expected to meet with each committee and help

ENTER COLLEGE PRESS CONTEST

The News is entered in the college newspaper contest conducted by the Illinois College Press Association. It is one of the nine new members of the association. The others are: Illinois College Rambler, Illinois Women's College, Greenville Papyrus, Lake Forest Stentor, Northern Illinois, Shurtleff Pioneer, Illinois Wesleyan Argus, and Wheaton Record.

There are eighteen papers entered in the contest—seven class A and eleven class B. The News, being of intermediate size, was entered in class B. This includes those papers named above, except the Wesleyan Argus and Lake Forest Stentor. It also includes some of the old members—the Eureka Pegasus, Normal Vidette, North-Western Chronicle, Egyptian (Carbondale), and Western Courier (Macomb). The class A papers are: Augustana Observer, Bradley Tech, Knox Student, Lombard Review, Alumnus, Millikin Decaturian, Lake Forest Stentor, and Wesleyan Argus.

The winners in each class gets a loving cup. Scores are based on three things: makeup, news writing, and editorials. Three representative issues of The News had to be submitted in each of these departments. The contest this year will be judged at the University of Iowa school of Journalism.

Convention May 9
The third annual convention will be held at Rock Island on May 9, 1925. The staff of the Augustana Observer are preparing to entertain the seventy-five or more who will attend. Well known editors and advertising men will be secured for the earlier sessions of the day. C. H. Weller, director of the school of Journalism, University of Iowa, will speak at the banquet that evening.

The News will be represented at this important gathering, but details are not yet known.

Y. W. CHOOSES NEW OFFICERS

At a recent meeting the Young Women's Christian Association elected officers for the coming year. These were: president, Mary Hodgins; vice-president, Janet Southard; secretary-treasurer, Ene Olmstead. The nominations for cabinet positions were: devotional, Olive Elder; social, Esther Lutz; financial, Pauline Emery; program, Lillian Webster.

CABINET MEETINGS

The elected officers of the Young Men's Christian Association and others who will probably become committee chairmen have begun to hold cabinet meetings every Monday night. This group decided that the association should keep in closer contact with the students and try to actually meet some of the needs of E. I. Consequently it had the boys fill out slips at the class meetings and both boys and girls fill out questionnaires in chapel last week. In this way both associations hope to find out what the students want them to do and to thus be of real value to E. I. The leaders of both associations will welcome more suggestions from any one interested in their activities.

It is its own special work. This visit is expected to stimulate the members to great activity and will come in the middle of the financial campaign.

The two christian associations are also planning a big egg roast to be given on or about May 23. This social will practically close the work of the association for this spring and is expected to be a far-reaching affair. All students will be not only invited but urged to leave their hot study rooms and parching textbooks for the enjoyment and fellowship of the biggest social of the year. No less than six hundred people will be expected to dine together that evening.

TRACK TEAMS GET IN SHAPE FOR BIG MEETS

The faithful squad of high school and college track boys that has been going out regularly and industriously for workouts on Schahrer Field, largely unnoticed and unthought of by most of the students, is preparing for the rapidly approaching field meets in which the fruits of their labor will be gathered. The high school division was to get its first test last Thursday, when a dual meet with Charleston High School was scheduled, but because of the dismissal of both institutions, it was postponed until this Tuesday, April 14.

Following that will come another two-sided affair with Millikin High School at Decatur on April 25. On May 2 our annual Invitation Meet will be held, and a week later, May 9, there will be a triangular contest at Oakland, Oakland, Charleston High School and T. C. High being the participants. There will also be the regular Interscholastic Meet at Champaign on April 15 and 16 to which Coach Moore may send one candidate.

There is nothing new on the college schedule—Rose Poly, April 24 Millikin, April 30, and Indiana Normal, May 13, being the list thus far. All these three meets are at home, however, and there is a great advantage in that, since practically every college man that is at all worthy will get a chance to get some points and also some experience.

The team personnel remains about the same, too, but since it has never been discussed at such length in here, a review might be appropriate. Newlin is working hard under difficulties. He is bothered immeasurably by a persistent swelling on one leg, but he is nevertheless training faithfully and doing creditable work in spite of his handicap. Replogle hasn't got down to Olympic time yet, but he is up and coming in the low hurdles and dashes. He also holds the javelin with a vengeance, his efforts easily placing him first in the intramural meet a week ago Saturday. Pifer, who was such a good prospect at the first of the season, has been forced to drop all track work because of inflamed muscles. He, as well as every other E. I. track man, is under a bit of a strain, was bitterly disappointed at this development. Taylor and Benoit are leaping the low hurdles and also doing the 440 in promising style. "Mac" Turner, Hulbert, C. Dunn, T. Sims, and Edwards are working on the distance runs considerably.

Kirchner, with his two new vaulting poles, is clearing the bar at a very respectable height, and Phipps is improving with his "new style" in the high jump. Casey and Walton are heaving the shot and throwing the discus. As has been mentioned before, Hunter is expected to enter school next week, (the beginning of final six-weeks term) and that means E. I. will always be sure of first place in the discus.

Miller is the main hope of the high school. If that dangerous rival, T. C. should get some firsts in the dashes, Farley is doing some fast stepping, too, his specialty being the dashes. Kenneth and Nolan Sims, Haddock, Hill, and Foltz are the main distance men. Frazier is trying his hand, or, more exactly, his "arm," with the javelin and discus.

No matter how these teams turn out in number of points scored, this track work is a fine thing and should be encouraged by everyone. Many students do not go out for any other sport because there is always a limit to the number that can take part and they know they haven't a chance. But there is no such limit in track, and every individual can be known for what he does as an individual. It is also fine, open air exercise, and very helpful physically.

The seniors of the Florida State University have made it the fashion to wear black dresses, saying that it is a sign of learning and attainment.

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EDITORIALS

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

The "News" wants your criticism. If you don't like it, say so, but say so by offering definite and sincere suggestions for improvement. The staff knows that The News could be better. No organization or machine made by man is ever faultless. The school needs to follow Miss Leonhard's suggestions, given in mass meeting last Thursday morning, and help by contributing these news items the student body so much wants to read about. Put these items in the news box which has been by the east stair for all this year. This isn't a big box, but it is never crowded with student contributions. The paper last fall asked for students and all other subscribers to fill out a blank stating what the paper needed, but there was only one return, and that was not even from someone connected with this school. So if you don't like what you read help the staff to make a paper you do like.

If the paper represents only the selected staff's point of view, that is bad because The News is a school paper. It has been found with all papers that there must be a few who take the responsibility or there will be no paper. If the "News" should make one number in which anyone who wished would write whatever he saw to write, on Monday morning the staff would have to write the news. There wouldn't be any news turned in. Any one who wants to see the inside workings of the publication of the paper is invited to go to the news office on Mondays and see whether there is any work done. Give us more of your constructive criticism which helps the paper, write student comments, and hand in jokes? If you seriously want a better paper and one which you will look forward to reading, help to get it by working. An interesting paper is not only one filled with jokes nor one full of editorials. Help it by little interesting news items, really clever jokes, alumni information, etc.

ABOUT COLLEGE JOURNALISM AND FREEDOM OF THOUGHT

The suppression of the Boston University Beantop and the compulsory resignation of the editors, Henrietta Perkins, has aroused much feeling both at the university and at other schools. Criticism that has been heaped high on the head of Dean Everett W. Lord of the College of Business Administration seems well deserved and very apt.

The students in the College of Business are required now, seven years after the war, to take two years' work in the R. O. T. C.—a kind of pseudo-physical training along military lines, made compulsory during the war. The Beantop criticized this archaic institution. Dean Lord issued a letter attempting to defend the R. O. T. C. The Beantop flayed the compulsory soldier-training, Dean Lord's pet hobby, and showed the utter barrenness of this class. The editors were made exactly one day's work in the R. O. T. C. He said that the paper must stop or the editor change. Miss Perkins resigned, and the Beantop continues.

Evidently Dean Lord is to express the opinions, or rather, the opinion at Boston University. Hereafter students are not to have opinions of their own, but of Dean Lord. Or if they do hold their own, they mustn't speak out to satisfy conditions. If it is necessary, or seems necessary, to hit some existing institution, and hit it hard, the sooner and harder we

hit the better. Nor should there be a censorship in ideas. The editorial columns gives the editors a chance to express their opinion. There, or elsewhere, a chance is given to all who will use it to express opinions. Because these are adverse criticisms of something or some condition, or because they trample on somebody's toes, if the trampling is justifiable, is a thin reason for suppression. There is too much of this in the collegiate publication field.

STUDENT COMMENT

STRIVING FOR THE UNATTAINABLE

Scores of speeches have been delivered, pages of editorials have been printed and most of our students and alumni are still seeking the answer to "What can be done to increase E. I. pep and school spirit?" The Y. M. C. A. is only the latest organization to undertake the solving of the impossible.

In the main E. I. is a two year college, and few students can acquire a deep and lasting loyalty in half the length of the ordinary college curriculum. The fact that there used to be plenty of school spirit and cooperation among student organizations, is only proof of the above statement. Within the memory of not a few resident students the old five year course was in existence. Then students were sort of a grown up prep school with plenty of snap and drive in all its activities. When the senior college becomes more important in numbers than the junior college we may have that state of affairs again. Maybe, for there are other things that are preventing our resemblance to a real college.

Students come to Charleston to learn a profession and many of them come only for that, forgetting the other features of college life that may educate. In short, ours is a vocational institution. To learn a trade in the shortest possible time with the least expenditure of money is the aim of many of our students. And who shall criticize them for that? It is done in almost every college, and to say that one has worked his way through school is high commendation. But here it is the great majority who work in the classroom and outside to the exclusion of all else. Proper enough but devastating to a true college atmosphere.

E. I. lacks a few of the features of college life that the students cannot be held responsible for. One of them is fraternities and sororities. True we have escaped the evils of fraternity politics but our loss is greater than the gain. The attempt to establish any of the above organizations here would probably meet with failure. Who is willing to try it when what student bodies we already have lead an uncertain existence?

There is no question that the retention of Teachers High in the school life of the college is harmful to both. The weight of evidence tends to show that the high school is receiving the most harm, but the college is less a body of upper class students because of its immediate presence. Of course the situation is unavoidable.

This article is not intended as adverse criticism of the "Y's" present efforts. They and similar ones are almost solely responsible for what life there is to the activities of the student body outside the classroom. Their goal is in the unattainable, but in striving for it they do keep a certain amount of school spirit and loyalty alive at E. I.

SHOULD I BORROW MONEY TO GO TO COLLEGE?

Should a person borrow money to go to school? This question is often asked. Well, should we? Most people dislike a debt of any kind and I have a wholesome horror of it. You often hear some "acres" say that debt is a good thing for a young man because it gives him something to work for. I heartily disagree with

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such people. But if you are reasonably sure that you can take a college course to advantage then do it by all means. But remember, borrowing should be the last thing to do. Borrow the least amount possible for necessary expenses after taking into account what you earn during vacations. Some people after they have incurred a debt are forever possessed with the fear that they can never pay it. How absurd! Anyone with any strength of will at all can pay back a reasonable sum. Remember you must choose between a life of ignorance or at least one of a limited education and of debt. If you are successful in your college work and earn a position of at least fifteen hundred a year how long will it take you to pay back four or five hundred dollars? Perhaps nine months, if you are still as frugal as in your college days.

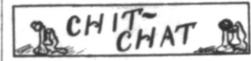
On the other hand you do not borrow the money. Your childhood playmate, now Professor Smith, takes a walk along the railroad looking for botany specimens and finds you putting in ties under a hot sun at seventy-five dollars a month. Professor Jones may, during his winter search for toads and butter flies find you in zero weather cutting mine props. Both of you work but which works the hardest and under the most difficult conditions? Which earns the largest salary?

You say, "What a fool I was! Why didn't I borrow that five hundred from Aunt Sally?" My friends, choose. Which? —Velma Phipps.

Last night Paul Johnson and I were wandering about the campus. Encamped on the bank of Lake Ahmoo-wenah we found five fellows musically inclined, engaged in song to the strains of harmonica music.

This called to mind that a few years ago there were several "sings" held out of doors on spring evenings. As somebody wrote on the "Y" blank, "Everyone enjoys outdoor things, and now is the time of year for them."

Then we strolled on out to the baseball bleachers and studied a little informal astronomy. I still remember two things I learned. It seems to me a course in astronomy would do as much to give a broad outlook and cultural background as anything I can think of.



Last night Paul Johnson and I were wandering about the campus. Encamped on the bank of Lake Ahmoo-wenah we found five fellows musically inclined, engaged in song to the strains of harmonica music.

The aforementioned fellows made us think what good times a bunch of fellows can have when they get together. This recalled to me some of the results we had yesterday afternoon at Tilford Dudley's about a hiking club.

I believe Goff first suggested it. Of course we found this suggestion many times on the blanks filled out last week. But our immediate plans became a little more definite.

Work in itself can be very pleasant and greatly enjoyed. The six fellows who were helping summarize the results from those questionnaires made work fun. It wasn't the work, but the conversation, with its more or less swift and sometimes brilliant repartee, that made the afternoon enjoyable.

I certainly wished for some one to follow the suggestions made and write something for The News when I had spent the greater part of Saturday morning in a seemingly fruitless search. I felt very ungrateful indeed.

And right now, before I forget it, we'd certainly like to see some of you up here as visitors some Monday mornings, to see how we get out The News. Northeast corner Court House basement, outside entrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore spent the week end in Chicago.

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MANY SUGGESTIONS FOR BRESTER E. I.

(Continued from page 1)
 As some one said, "Our program is all right, if we'll get behind it and carry it out." Many teachers, smaller classes, a new stage of subjects, and more specialization were among the suggestions for administration. A few suggested changes in the library. Some requested more books in the library. The News, a number mentioned. The suggestions of our faults are lack of personal and pep. The suggestions of the need of more cooperation between the staff and the body. Some students realize the impossibility of the staff finding all the little items of interest, and the need for all the students to feel responsible for the paper and for reporting news of all kinds. A box is fixed on the wall near the rest stairs for this purpose.

Laziness Keeps From Church
 Laziness seems to be one of the things that keeps most students from church, and bashfulness keeps a few away. A great many must sleep late on Sunday morning because they don't get in early enough on Sunday morning. Some carry out heavy work on Saturday. Some feel that it should be used purely as a time for rest. Some said "lack of interest" and "universal student apathy." A large number suggested that more should be done at school to keep the programs of the churches before the students. Lack of definite information was blamed.

Wide Variety of Student Interests
 While dancing seems to head the list of student interests, there are many others. The fact that teachers holds almost the highest place shows the truth of the statement in one of the student comments this week. Reading, hiking, and parties stands high in the list, as do athletics of all kinds. A slight interest was evinced in the christian associations. Cooking, fishing, hunting, radio, travel, sewing, movies, pool and billiards, debating, golf, girls, bridges, the men, and literary activity all came in for their share, as did some others.

All of these things set a task for those leaders in the school who are giving their time and efforts to make a bigger, better E. I. The program will be a hard one to plan, and call for much work and effort.

SAY IT WITH A SMILE
 More cordiality, less formality, with application to faculty as well as to students. This is an expression given in by someone as a means for bettering our school. Furthermore, he adds, "Say 'Hello' whether you know people or not, and say it with a smile." Wouldn't this in itself really be a help, not to mention the change of spirit which would invariably accompany it? Nothing helps better to cheer one up on a dull, gloomy morning than a bright, cheery "Good morning," spoken with a true zest of spirit. By the time a half-dozen have given one such a cordial greeting he begins to feel the effect of an air of true fellowship and good will toward others. This practice of always speaking to others with cordiality emphasizes the spirit of friendship which is always carried with it. What will pro-

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 to make this trip next summer. Get up your party. Fare of \$155 covers voyage to Europe and return—a delightful vacation in itself. For \$225 there is a THREE WEEK TOUR, including voyage over and back, hotel, railroad and sightseeing in Europe. More extensive tours of four weeks longer at correspondingly low rates.
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note more interest than good friendship? When everyone has good feeling toward his associates, it is never hard to get along or "put across" any new idea or plan. Friendship is merely a stepping stone toward cooperation. Many suggested on the ballots last Thursday that there was a lack of co-operation in our school organization. Of course everyone wants to help remedy this need. Let each do his little bit. If you can do no more, why then, just form a habit of saying "hello," and if you want to have a real effect, just say it with a smile.

ARE YOU PREPARED?

Last Wednesday night I went to see the movie "Abraham Lincoln." It was an excellent picture and illustrated very clearly the trials of Lincoln's life. After the show the thought, "how many people are prepared to meet their crucial moment?" struck me. This question might be asked in terms of the old religious song, "Are you ready for the great day coming by and by?" This appropriate query might be asked of those that are going out to teach next fall; but, perhaps, the big moment of their lives will not come until later in life. Lincoln's life was a continual preparation and the final results are made doubly bright by the fact that he clung to his ideal when almost everything seemed to be against him.

It is easy to tell one that he should get ready for a bright future, but no one is able to definitely state how it can be done. The best way is to decide upon an ideal or standard that you wish to reach. Then, by critical inspection of what has been accomplished decide what must be done to bring each deficiency up to par. Then, last but not least, one should not make the mistake of trying to do it all at once, but keep everlastingly at it.

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 Fruits, Vegetables, Candies and Home Killed Meats
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BOOKS & THINGS

POETRY CLASSES.
 "Poets are born and not made" said Arthur Brisbane, daily syndicate prophet of the Hearst newspapers. The remark was directed at the verse-writing class at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.
 "Brisbane is undoubtedly right," replies Glenn Hughes, instructor in the poetry course, "but he would be the first to agree with us that all writers need to get together and receive mental stimulus. No one realizes more fully than he that university credit should be given for creative work as well as research."
 "Mr. Brisbane is just as apt to take one side as another of a question. He usually takes the popular side as he did in this instance, for people love to believe in the romantic mysticism of poetry."

MANY ALUMNI VISITORS
 Many alumni are out of school for an Easter vacation, and some visited their alma mater. Last week we had with us Mac Gilbert '24, of Pawnee, Rocky and Maurice Hampton of Evanston, Alfred Inkanay of Knox College, Verne Barnes, John Whitesel, Margaret Kerr, and some others.
 This week we can expect to see Dow Smith '24, Paul Brewer, Harold Snyder, Ross Popham, and more.

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 Velvet or Gloss Finish
 Buy your films here and bring them back for finishing.
 Enlargements, Frames and Frame Mouldings
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 assert themselves very charmingly this season. There are so many variations of the mode that each girl may find what is suitable to her own individuality with ease and comfort. We are showing hats you will like.
DRESSES JUST IN
 in all the prettiest spring colors and styles. Don't wait but see them early. The prices are moderate
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 Splendid variety of foods prepared by a competent chef
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 Reasonable Prices Try our Pastry

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MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR APRIL 14 to 20

TUESDAY

Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle
in
"THE HEART OF A SIREN"
Also Pathe News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

—and—

THURSDAY

Ernest Torrence, Leatrice Joy, and Mildred Harris, and the 14 International Beauty Models in
"THE DRESSMAKER FROM PARIS"
Also Stan Laural in
"SHORT KILTS"

FRIDAY

—and—

SATURDAY

Johnny Hines in
"THE SPEED SPOOK"
An auto race comedy
Also Harry Langdon in
"HIS NEW MANICURE"

MONDAY

and

TUESDAY

Milton Sills and Viola Dana in
"AS MAN DESIRES"
Also News, Comedy and Review

REX

Theatre
West Side Square

SATURDAY

Art Mix in
"THE DANGER RIDER"
Also Century Comedy
"HER CITY SPORT"

Lincoln Street GROCERY

FRUITS, VEGETABLES CAKES
AND CANDY
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Special attention to Light House-keepers
ALBERT S. JOHNSON

GRADES FOR PROFS
"Do you know, I got a B in English 15, and I never cracked a joke in that class all term." "You're lucky. My economics class gave me a C—, and right after I had gone to the trouble of writing a new series of lectures and renovating all my old jokes." Imaginary conversation of two professors at Antioch College, (Ohio). President Morgan recently placed blanks in the hands of all the students, on which they will rate the individual members of the schools' faculty.

The students have been asked to submit their opinions of the instructors on four points as follows:

Fairness in grading; ability to present subject matter clearly; willingness to advise the students on personal matters, religious and vocational matters; and the faculty members' value to Antioch College.

—The New Student.

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MAGAZINES, BOOKS, MUSIC

FOR A QUICK LITTLE PARTY
WE ALWAYS HAVE—

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MOORE'S CLEAN FOOD

The LOOK-OUT

IOWA PLANS LAW CLINIC

A law clinic, patterned somewhat after the medical clinic, has been instituted in the college of law at the University of Iowa for the benefit of practicing attorneys and law students. The scheme will be put into effect during the summer session. There will be two terms, the first lasting from June 18 to July 22 and the second from July 23 to August 26.

In this clinic laws will undergo "treatment" just as patients undergo treatment in a medical clinic. Lawyers who wish an insight into practical law problems, can take it out on the dog here before attempting to handle cases for their clients, with, of course, vast benefit for the clients.

Problems of advanced practice, examination of abstracts of title, income and inheritance taxation, office practice, advanced Iowa practice, public utilities, insurance, partnership, and municipal corporations will be discussed in as many different classes. The college's law library of 38,000 volumes will be at the service of the students.

Four Texas men are paying part of their school expenses through a hair-oil vending machine in the locker rooms. They advertise their business by posters reading: "Use B-oil and get more smiles per gal."

If a proposed rule, now under consideration at Washington and Jefferson, is passed, it will be useless for a student to try to "get by" at an early class minus a necktie or a shave, as the instructor will have the authority to send him right out.

An epidemic of the mumps at the University of Kansas recently put forty students in the hospital.

The University of Colorado will construct a lake near its campus for the purpose of establishing rowing as a sport at that institution. The construction of the lake will cost approximately \$1,000,000.

Two short courses in electrical and gas meter reading will be taught at the University of Oklahoma this spring in connection with the college of engineering. Work in the courses will be done from 8 to 10 o'clock every morning. Manufacturers over the state are giving their co-operation to the course by supplying material which will be used in the work. (The higher learning in America takes another jump.)

A fraternity on the campus of Oregon Agricultural College has installed a home laundry outfit for the use of its members. It is expected a great saving will result, if the facilities are used.

SPORT BRIEFS

LITTLE 19 CALL MEETING

Coach Lantz has received notice of a call meeting of the Little 19 coaches and faculty representatives for April 16 at Jacksonville. Lombard's withdrawal seems to be the cause of the special meeting. It also is rumored that the conference is to be divided into two groups of the larger and smaller schools. One Chicago newspaper naively suggests that possibly the conference will wash all its dirty linen of the past dozen years. The secretary's minutes of many meetings during the last few years would probably contain just such washings. The only trouble has been that the dirty spots got dirtier. Truly it has boiled down to either cutting these spots out or throwing away the whole garment.

The smaller schools down in this section of the state, and they are not all down here either, are spectators in a way since the fireworks have been furnished by the big fellows upstate. However things have taken a sudden serious turn because of Lombard's withdrawal. The Galesburg school has many games scheduled with Little 19 teams, which is a violation of conference rules. Will those schools cancel the games and pocket their losses or will they deliberately break up the conference. That, we believe, is the chief thing Coach Harmon of Illinois College, conference president, has called the meeting to find out about.

Tennis got off to an early start last week with a number of candidates reporting. Three out of the four courts are in shape and crowded-most of the afternoon. All who are playing should read the rules posted above the schedule board and act accordingly.

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WE REPAIR SHOES—Give us a trial

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