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Daily Eastern News: April 21, 1931

Eastern Illinois University

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Sigma Delta Journalistic Fraternity Formed Here

Paul B. Tinnea '32 Heads New-est Greek Letter Organization of Campus.

Paul R. Tinnea '32 heads the newest organization on the campus, Sigma Delta, a society formed last Monday evening. Sigma Delta is a journalistic fraternity, whose membership is interested in the formation of a society to promote journalism on the local campus.

Besides the president, Mr. Tinnea, who will serve the rest of this year and all of the year 1931-32, the society elected two other officers to hold office the rest of the year. P. L. Andrews was elected vice-president and Mary Abraham was elected secretary.

The list of members organizing the group includes Russell Tripp '31, Harold Middlesworth '31, Edith Stoits '33, John Black '34, Mary Cox '33, Paul Tinnea '32, Paul Blair '33, Irvin Singler '32, Kathryn Mallory '33, Paul Birtchisel '34, and P. L. Andrews.

This society is a local group but plans have been made to affiliate it with a national journalistic fraternity at some later date, probably in the next year. Its aims are to honor those taking active part in journalistic work, to promote the advance of journalism on this campus, to assist the campus publications in any way possible, and to take an active part in the promotion of publicity for the school.

Meetings of the fraternity will be held on alternate Monday evenings and at other dates deemed necessary by the president. The next meeting will be held Monday, April 27 and anyone interested in visiting the meeting is cordially invited to attend. Definite rules for membership have not been drawn up yet, but probably will be before the next meeting.

Large Audience at Play Presentation

Three of the one-act student directed plays, prepared by the Players, were presented by a large and enthusiastic audience of faculty members and students Friday evening.

The audience was enthusiastic in its praise, both of the student actors and directors.

The first presentation was "Sham" written by Frank Tompkins and directed by Thompson Shields '31. The second was "The Ghost Story," written by Booth Tarkington and directed by Edith Stoits '33. The last of the bill was "Martha" written by Noel Armstrong and directed by Rita May.

The fourth of the series, "Trifles," written by Susan Glaspell and directed by Betty Hamer '32, will be presented on the News hour over station WDBZ at Tuscola on Monday morning, May 11, at 10:30.

News Dance to Have Surprise for Every Minute; New Paper

The sponsors of the News dance, which will be given Thursday evening keep surprising the students with new features to be presented at the dance.

The latest announcement tells of the release of the grand "mash sheet" in the history of the school. Those working on this paper refuse to state the contents, but everyone in school is expected to turn out for the dance in order to secure a copy of the "mash." The papers will be distributed at the dance.

Several other important arrangements for the entertainment of the dancers Thursday evening have been

Alumni Issue Will Appear On May 12

The alumni issue of the News will appear this year on May 12, according to present plans formed by the editor, Harold Middlesworth. This will be a special issue, including many features of special interest to the alumni.

Complete details of the commencement week including a program for Alumni Day, May 30, will be included in the issue. News of the various classes and the members of the graduating classes of the past will be given.

Domafians Will Present a Novel Marionette Cast

The Domafian Art club will present a most interesting and intriguing entertainment on Wednesday evening. The program is to be a marionette play, "The Maid Who Wouldn't Be Proper."

Two performances will be given on Wednesday. A matinee for children of the training school and public schools will be given in the afternoon, and the evening performance will be for both adults and children.

Members of the figure drawing class of the fine arts department are responsible for the entire construction of the marionette figures. They were modeled and dressed by students. The dolls are patterned after Tony Sarg's famous marionettes and are manipulated in the same manner.

Stage properties and lighting effects were designed, planned and executed by members of the Domafian club from the manual arts department. The stage scenery was painted by Miss Grace Messer, Miss Dunlap, Mrs. Rogers, and Mrs. Moore.

The following students will take part in the presentation Wednesday: Theodosia Newman, Pauline Marshall, Miss Messer, Grace Lainor, Glenn Dodd, Geneva Jared, Charles Burns, Fern Dunham, Fred Foreman and Alita Waltrip.

For those who have never seen a marionette show, this one will hold greatest delight. Admission will be 15 and 35 cents.

Phi Sig Spring Dance On May 16

The social committee of Phi Sigma Epsilon is preparing for the annual Spring Dance of the fraternity. The date has been set for Saturday, May 16.

Wendell Davis, chairman of the committee, announces that this will be one of the best dances in the history of the fraternity. It may be held at the Country Club.

Ben Bradley Gets Fine Applause at the Girls' Formal

Ben Bradley and His Orchestra scored the biggest hit of the season at the League Formal Saturday night. This orchestra, a popular Decatur aggregation, won the applause of about 75 couples with its clever arrangements and masterful execution.

The dance was under the sponsorship of the Women's League, for the first time, and from all reports, was a great success. Although the crowd was smaller than some of recent years, the dancers expressed their approval many times.

The gymnasium had been converted into a gay spring scene, with an overhanging ceiling of festooned crepe paper. In the center was suspended an immense collection of bright balloons. The window screens were cleverly covered with brightly colored flower-boxes, vines and flowers trailing over the side. The sides were also latticed with white crepe paper. Punch was served from an old fashioned stone well.

The favor programs were one of the cleverest hits of the dance. Made in the form of check books, they contained a slip for each dance, with room for the "payee" and "drawer's" names.

Ben Bradley's Orchestra, playing here for the first time, firmly established its reputation with one appearance. This band, which has had a wide range of territory including the East and South, will leave for an engagement in Galveston, Texas, this week. The sponsors of the dance were complimented on their choice several times.

Kathryn Mallory '33, president of the League, was hostess of the dance. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bev. Miss Ruth Dunn and G. H. Ivins were the chaperons. The following members of the League headed the committees: Ida Smith '32, Betts Lumbriek '33, Evelyn Mattle '34, Ernestine Taylor '34, Mary Abraham '33, Agnes Gray '32, and Emma Ball '31.

Singler to Head Phi Sigs For the Entire Next Year

Irvin V. Singler '32 will head Phi Sigma Epsilon for the next year, having been elected president of the fraternity at its meeting Tuesday evening. Mr. Singler is from Nokomis, was manager of the football team last fall, and has been sports editor of the News for the past two years. He was initiated into Phi Sigma Epsilon in 1930.

John G. Powers '32 was elected vice-president of the fraternity and the other following officers were also elected: Dawn Neil '33, treasurer; Paul Blair '33, corresponding secretary; Wayne Sanders '34, recording secretary; E. L. Kellogg '34, chaplain; Roscoe Buckler '32, sergeant-at-arms, and Forest Buckler '32, historian.

These officers were installed at the meeting on Tuesday evening and will serve until the middle of the Spring quarter in 1932.

Russell Tripp '31 is the retiring president and the other men leaving office are: Tony Haire '32, Harold Middlesworth '31, Harold Robbins '31, Charles Elliott '31, Hollis Salice '31, and Irvin Singler '32.

Sophs Complete Invitation Order

Members of the Sophomore class completed their order for commencement announcements and the order has been sent to the Hart-Jones company. The number ordering invitations was greatly under what the officers of the class expected, but the order will be rushed through and will arrive in about a month.

New Board Issues Call for Applications for Positions

Mr. Taylor to Talk On Stars For Clubs

The combined membership of the Math and Science clubs will do a little star gazing Wednesday night. The Mathematics club has invited the members of the Science club to attend its next meeting which will be held Wednesday evening. It has planned to hold the meeting outdoors, if the weather permits.

Mr. Taylor will talk on "The Stars," and anyone interested in the talk and demonstration is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Frosh-Soph Date for Party Set for Saturday, May 2

The annual Freshman-Sophomore party, which has come to be one of the most delightful informal dances of the year, will be held at the Charleston Country Club on Saturday, May 2, according to John Wyeth, president of the Freshman class.

The committee for the dance was announced last week and is headed by Florence Walker as general chairman. Assisting her are Elbert Fields, decorations; Alice Murfin, programs and favors; Ernestine Taylor, refreshments; and Evelyn Masie, orchestra and entertainment. Each of these committees has selected members of the class to help in his work.

The dance this year will be in the nature of a Japanese lawn party with decorations in keeping. It is planned to convert the clubhouse into a gay Japanese teagarden with lanterns and other dainty decorations.

The dance will be more or less elaborate with very excellent favors and programs, worthy of being kept for souvenirs. The chairman of the committee states that a surprise is in store for the dancers. She is now negotiating with the leading band in Terre Haute and vicinity and it is hoped to bring this orchestra to play for the dance.

Of course Freshmen and Sophomores are admitted to the dance, but guests will have to pay fifty cents each, according to the word of the general chairman.

Junior-Senior Date For Banquet May 11

The date for the annual Junior-Senior banquet and dance has been set for Monday, May 11. The committee was appointed by Forrest Buckler, president of the Junior class and consists of Ralph Evans, Ida Smith, Rex McMorris, Betty Hamer and Carlos Cutler.

It has also been decided to have the banquet and dance at the U. S. Grant Hotel in Mattoon.

Press Convention Transferred to Shurtleff to be Held May 9

Due to sudden rejuvenation of the elected president of the Illinois College Press Association, Floyd Jackson of Shurtleff, the spring convention of that association will be held in Alton instead of Charleston as was announced a few weeks ago.

When plans were started for holding the convention in this school Russell Tripp, vice-president of the Association, had been informed that Mr. Jackson had left school, thereby vacating his office. This left the presidency to Mr. Tripp, who started plans for holding the convention here. When these reports reached

Publication Board Recently Created to Have Selection of News Heads.

The newly created Board of Publications, which will have charge of all publications of the school, has issued a call for applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the News for the year 1931-32.

The Board, final establishment of which was only certain today, is designed to insure uniform and stable control over the publications. Its duties and powers have not been outlined as yet but there will probably be a meeting of the Board this week. It will have the power of selection of future heads for the publications.

Membership on the Board is made up of four students and three faculty members. The presidents of the Student Council, Union and League and the editor of the News are the students and the advisers of the News and Warbler with another faculty member appointed by Mr. Lord complete the Board.

With this lineup, the Board will be made up of Harry Jackson '31, Rex McMorris '32, Kathryn Mallory '33, Harold Middlesworth '31, P. L. Andrews, S. E. Thomas and Mr. Lord has announced that E. H. Taylor has been appointed as the seventh member.

Action on the status of the Warbler for next year has not been made public yet, but the Board will consider this at its first meeting. With the change in financial backing of the yearbook, made possible by the support of the school, it is probable that the Board will call for applications for the two heads of the annual soon. The final selection will be made by the Board and not by the class as has been the case before.

Senate Passes the Appropriation Bill

The state senate passed the appropriation bill for the new library and gymnasium on Wednesday of last week. The bill, called the Hanna bill, provides for \$350,000 for this school for permanent improvements.

Although the bill safely passed the senate, it was given an unfavorable committee report, which may interfere with its passage in the house and at the hands of the governor. Representative Sol Handy attempted to have the house override the report and place the bill on the calendar, but was unsuccessful. A report on the action of the house will not be available for a time yet.

At the same meeting, the senate also passed the Bohrer bill which provides \$588,730 for maintenance of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College for the next two years. This does not include the building appropriations, but is for the upkeep of the school.

The Alton school, the officers of the Association there came to life and informed the vice-president that his plans were unnecessary, as the convention was to be held in Alton on May 9.

Cancellations of all plans for the meeting here have been made and the local staff members are now making plans to attend the meeting at Shurtleff. As yet no definite word as to the program for the meeting has been received, but it is thought that this will be forthcoming shortly. It is presumed that the annual "Best Paper Contest" will be held as formerly and the News is planning to enter it.

E. I. League Meet Here
Sat., April 25

T. C.

BLUE AND GOLD

H. S.

"Green Stockings"
April 30

EASTERN ILLINOIS LEAGUE TO MEET HERE SATURDAY

T. C. Host to 16 Schools for the First Time; Many Entries

Schedule of Events Includes Literary, Musical, Track and Field.

T. C. will play host, for the first time, to the members of the Eastern Illinois High School League, Saturday, April 25. This is the annual spring meet and will consist of literary-musical events and field and track events.

The member schools of the League are as follows: Casey, Charleston, Charleston Teachers' College High School, Effingham, Greenup, Hutsonville, Kansas, Marshall, Martinsville, Newton, Oboleng, Palestine, Paris, Robinson, Toledo, and Westfield. The membership of the organization is limited to sixteen four-year high schools.

The officers for the year 1930-31 are president, E. M. Jasper, Palestine; vice-president, C. E. Ambrose, Oboleng; secretary, U. B. Jeffries, Charleston; treasurer, John R. Moss, Paris; member of Board of Control, C. P. Lantz, Charleston T. C.

The Literary-Musical events consist of the following: oration, declamation, essays, extemporaneous speaking, vocal solos, chorus singing, violin solo, and piano solo. The track and field events consist of dashes, hurdles, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put, javelin, discus, and relay races.

In all events of the meet, including all literary-musical and field-track contests, gold, silver, silver and bronze, and bronze medals are awarded to the winners of first, second, third, and fourth places, respectively, except in the chorus singing, where a plaque is given the winner of first place. The winner of the most points in the literary-musical events is also awarded a special plaque.

In the literary-musical events, first place scores nine points, second place six points, third place three points, and fourth place two points. In field and track events, first place scores five, second place three, third place two, and fourth place one point.

Lettermen Are Guests of Honor at Noon Luncheon

The lettermen of T. C. were guests at a luncheon in their honor, given in the Practical Arts Building, Saturday noon. Miss Emily Orcutt, Miss Ellen Ford and F. A. Beu were the hosts of the luncheon.

A delightful luncheon was served at noon. The menu was: buttered fish, baked ham, peas and carrots, creamed potatoes, pineapple ice, and pineapple pie a la mode.

Mr. Beu acted as toastmaster and introduced Mr. Lantz who gave out letters to the honor men. These letters were for football, basketball and one for track. The following 23 men received letters: Gaiser, Stoddard, Myers, Blake, Chamberlain (track), Hutton, Gilbert, Rains, Lowry, R. Abner, Clark, Thistle, R. Cole, Heinlein, C. Abernathy, Spomer (basketball), H. Cole, Cavins, Millner, Dawson, Neal; Mathis, and Baile.

Mr. Lord was also a guest and he spoke a few words to the lettermen. Coaches Beu and Lantz spoke as did assistant coaches Robbins and Elliott. Lettermen who spoke were: Baile, Blake, Myers, Hutton, Gaiser. The letter winners expressed themselves as very grateful to their hosts for the honor they had received and hoped the custom will be observed in the future.

Blue and Gold Well Represented In Both Divisions of Meet This Year.

T. C. will be very well represented in both divisions of the League meet this year, having contestants entered in many contests.

In the chorus division, the Girls' Glee Club is entered, directed by Miss Hanson. The number of persons in the chorus is limited to twenty and Miss Hanson has a large group to select from. The Glee Club will sing the required number, "Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom," an Irish Air, and for their other selection, they will sing "Drowsily Come the Sheep" by Proctor. Marguerite Knayn will accompany the girls.

For the first time, T. C. will enter a mixed chorus of twenty voices also. The mixed chorus is under the direction of Miss Major and is accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Inman. The required number is "Oh Italia, Italia, Beloved," by Donizetti. For a second number, the chorus will sing "O Hush Thee, My Babe" by Sullivan.

In the solos, Thelma Stoner will sing the composition, "Come to the Fair" by Martin, in the soprano contest. Mary James is entered in the contralto contest and will sing "Calm As The Night" by Bohn. This is the first time either girl has entered as a soloist, although both have had experience with the Glee Club. Robert Myers will sing the "Bedouin Love Song" in the tenor solo contest. Robert placed last year in this same division.

Then in the literary division of the events, Irma Dennis is entered in the Dramatic Readings. Her selection is "The Death Disc" by Mark Twain. Last year Irma won first in Humorous Readings. Ruth Johns has entered in this contest this year and will give "William Sylvester Baxter Entertainments" by Booth Tarkington.

Florence Wood is entered in the modern poetry contest. Her contest number is "Forty Singing Seamen" by Alfred Noyes.

Play Tickets On Sale Wednesday

And wouldn't you like to see Harold Cottingham playing father to four girls, just doing everything to get the oldest and youngest married off, so he can live at his club?

We'll tell you all about the cast later. "Green Stockings" will be presented Thursday night, April 30, in the Assembly room. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, April 22. Reserved seats are 50 cents; others are 35 cents.

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Spondulix Column

We're so sorry we weren't with you last week, but you know, accidents will happen. And by the way, there were a good many accidents and the steering wheel of Ivel's car has passed through a good many feminine hands since we last saw you.

We see that our fair organization is having some competition in "Junior Jibs." Now with Sophomore girls and a Junior boy breaking into print, what Senior could do likewise without favoring either sex. We don't know unless it would be one of these angels we hear about.

This freedom of the press idea is going entirely too far. In last week's issue of this venerable paper, an article stated that the second play given at the last Footlight's Club was punk. Even if one thinks so, he should have the courtesy not to publish it in the most widely read paper at T. C.

With the advent of these tricky new spring dresses, perhaps we should remind you that bows and snaps should be seen, not investigated. But beaux should be investigated before being seen.

Miss Orcutt Secures Speaker For May 30

Miss Orcutt has reported to the News that she has been very fortunate in getting Mr. Milo H. Stuart of Indianapolis, who will give the address to the graduating class, Friday May 29.

For fourteen years, Mr. Stuart was principal of the Arsenal Technical High School, which is the largest in Indianapolis, having a total enrollment of over five thousand students. For the last two years, Mr. Stuart has been assistant superintendent of schools in Indianapolis. He has been associated with young people of high school age for many years and is well qualified to speak to the Senior class.

Mr. Stuart's address is entitled "Looking Ahead." Commencement exercises are scheduled for Friday, May 29 in the College Assembly.

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T. C. Takes Third Place in the First Track Meet Wednesday

Dawson Ties for High-Point Honors; May Enter Another Meet Wednesday.

T. C.'s track team, although only getting third place, made a pleasing showing in many events in the quadrangular meet last Wednesday. C. H. S. won easily with a total of 61 points to Casey's 39. T. C. was third with 30 and Hindsboro fourth.

Dawson of T. C. and Cravens of Hindsboro tied for high point honors. Dawson, experiencing his first jumping attempts, surprised T. C. with a tie for first in the high jump and a second in the broad jump. He took first in the half mile and second in the 100 yard dash. Neal lost a first in the high hurdles when he fell on the last hurdle. However he recovered to take third honors. Don also took second in the 220 low hurdles. Chamberlain put up a great fight in the quarter mile, being defeated by the veteran Hindsboro runner, F. Cravens. Stoddard finished third in the half mile. Heinlein outran a Casey prodigy in the 220 yard dash for fourth honors.

T. C. will probably stage another quadrangular meet next Wednesday, with Neoga and Oakland competing. This will give the new men a gain of experience for the League meet the following Saturday, April 25. Shot put—Gilbert Casey, first; R. Adams, C. H. S., second; J. Austin, C. H. S., third; Allen, Hindsboro, fourth. Distance, 40 ft. 9 in. Pole vault—Perry, Casey, first; Mills, Casey, and Hopkins, C. H. S., tied for second; Armstrong, C. H. S., and Collins, Casey, tied for fourth. Height, 9 ft. 6 in. High jump—Dawson, T. C., and Patten, C. H. S., tied for first; Wright, Casey, third; Brewer, Casey, fourth. Height, 5 ft. 3 in. Javelin—Patten, C. H. S., first; Armstrong, C. H. S., third; Allen, Casey, fourth. Distance 137 feet. Broad jump—D. Replogle, C. H. S., first; Dawson, T. C., second. Children, C. H. S., third; R. Replogle, C. H. S., fourth. Distance 19 ft. 8 in. Discus—Gilbert, Casey, first; 102 ft. 6 in.; R. Adams, C. H. S., second, 101 ft. 10 in.; J. Austin, C. H.

(Continued to page 7)

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SOCIETY NOTES

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—

Miss Lena B. Killington, of the History department, was hostess to the members of a group of women of Charleston interested in the formation of a local League of Women Voters, at her home Tuesday evening. A later meeting will be held, when definite plans for the organization of the chapter will be made.

Mrs. Eugene Waffle will probably be hostess at the next meeting, the date for which has not been definitely set.

SHAFER-LEFFLER—

Friends in school were surprised to learn last Tuesday of the marriage of Betty Shaffer '33 to Eugene H. Leffler of Mattoon. The marriage occurred on November 29, 1930.

Miss Shaffer was a popular member of the Sophomore class. She was active in various organizations including the French club of which she was president. She was elected maid-of-honor to the Homecoming Queen last fall. Mr. Leffler is a graduate from Mattoon high school where he was a star athlete. He now has a position in the sporting goods department of a large store in Chicago, where they will make their home.

VACATION MARRIAGE—

During the Easter vacation, Miss Opal Johnson of Noble, Illinois was married to George Metzler of Charleston. Miss Johnson was a member of the class of '34.

WIENER ROAST—

The Trimblers enjoyed a wiener roast last Monday evening at Hall's Ford. Several guests were also present.

After the wiener roast, the party adjourned to town, where the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Miss Mintie and Miss Knight were the chaperons.

CHURCH BANQUET—

The Young People's Class of the Methodist Church, composed mostly of college students, enjoyed its annual formal banquet last Monday evening.

The committee in charge consisted of Miss Grace Laingor, Miss Agnes

Gray, and Miss Dorothy Henry. Those appearing on the program were Chester Waltrip, Helen Sinn, Kathryn Moss, Milton Baker, Ruth Coley, Dean Parker, Ralph Claybaugh, Orville Brubaker, and Robert Myers. The College Trio, with Mr. Koch, Mr. Stover and Mr. Zlatnik also furnished some music.

Mrs. Stover Talks at Science Meeting

Mrs. E. L. Stover of the Botany department made the main talk of the evening at the last meeting of the Science club, Wednesday evening. She related to the members "A Botanist in the Tundra" in which she related her experiences in the tundra region of Alaska.

Several lantern slides and pictures were shown of the territory around Nome. Mrs. Stover made this trip in the summer of 1923.

Orra L. Rallsback of the physics department also spoke on "Radiation" and Agnes Gray '32 gave an unusual paper on "Mahogany, the King of the Tropical Forest."

AT THE SHOWS

If you like a corking good detective yarn, don't fail to see "Charlie Chan Carries On," showing at the Fox-Lincoln for the last time tonight. It is a different sort of mystery romance with Warner Oland in the lead.

Remember Charlotte Greenwood in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath?" She's funnier than ever in "Stepping Out" with Reginald Denny, Lella Hyams, Lillian Bond and Cliff Edwards. It is the offering of Wednesday.

Percy Crosby's inimitable cartoon characters come to the screen Thursday, Friday and Saturday in "Skipty." It brings Jackie Cooper, Milti Green, Robert Coogan and Jackie Searl together in a picture which will be enjoyed by all—three to a hundred and three.

Thursday night at eleven o'clock the Fox-Lincoln will be thrown open for the "Gold Football" party, with "Three Girls Lost in Chicago" as the screen attraction. Wayne Sanders orchestra and a host of college stars will also be on the stage.

Marion Davies is starred in "It's a Wise Child," showing next Sunday. The play ran for a solid year on Broadway and now comes to the screen with Miss Davies, Sidney Blackmer, James Gleason and Polly Moran.

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Nine Counties to Meet Here Track and Field May 9

High schools from nine counties will gather at this school for the district field and track meet which will be held on Schahrer Field Saturday, May 9.

The drawings just announced last week placed the following counties in this district: Mason, Moultrie, Douglas, Edgar, Coles, Shelby, Effingham, Cumberland, and Clark. With this list of strong counties to draw from, some of the best high schools in competition will display their wares on the local track and field. Decatur, Tuscola, Arcola, Paris, Charleston, Mattoon, Charleston T. C., Shelbyville, Effingham, and Marshall are only a few of the better schools which will be represented.

Coach C. P. Lantz has been appointed manager of the meet by the manager of the state association and he has already started plans for one of the largest meets in the history of the school. Formerly this meet was held at Charleston every year, but for the past two years it has been held in Mattoon, being moved back here this year.

Assignments of the schools will not necessarily be limited to the districts announced, but any application for re-assignment must be made through the state office. Entry lists must be sent to the district manager by May 2.

Other district meets are being held at Aurora, Dixon, Hurst, Jacksonville, LaGrange, Lebanon, Lincoln, Monmouth, Ottawa, Robinson, Rock Island, Urbana and a separate meet for schools of Chicago in that city. Winners of first and second places are sent to the state meet which follows.

Senior Class Rings Received Thursday

The Seniors are the proud possessors of their class rings since Thursday. The rings, which were made by the Herff-Jones Company, are very distinctive in design and color and have drawn most favorable comments from members of the student body.

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Faculty Challenges Seniors to Ball Game; to Meet This Week

Without doubt the stellar attraction of the athletic season will be the meeting of the Faculty nine and the Seniors, probably this week.

Glenn H. Seymour has thrown the gauntlet to the dignified graduating class and members of the class have taken up the challenge. In a statement last week Mr. Seymour stated, "We still can play baseball, and we want to show the boys how to do it."

Among the prospects for the Faculty team are found several shining lights. The pitching burden will be taken care of by Coach Charles P. Lantz and G. H. Ivins. Mr. Lantz has demonstrated his ability with his varsity squad several times and Mr. Ivins is a former college hurler. Other teachers who will break into the lineup are W. P. Hughes, G. H. Seymour, Harold Zlatnik, P. A. Beu, and C. S. Spooner. There are others and they will be seen in the game.

It seems that the Seniors will have to rely mainly on the pitching strength of their team. Mack Gilbert, former Three-Eye pitcher, is a member of the class, and according to the rules eligible to pitch. The Seniors will be allowed to use any members of the class except the

members of the varsity baseball team.

The date for this major encounter has not been set yet, but will be announced early this week. Watch for it!

Co-eds at Washington University St. Louis, Mo., spend more money per smoker for cigarettes, tobacco and the like than do men students a recent survey showed.

A campus weekly news reel is a feature of the University of Wisconsin. This includes pictures of campus activities.

The cards are not stacked against you when you go to Huckleberry's, the square deal jeweler.

Free—one can'ty bar, to children under the seventh grade, with each hair cut—Shorty's Barber Shop.

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THIS WEEK

TUESDAY

Band Practice 4:15
Girls' Glee Club 6:30
Phi Sigma Epsilon 7:00

WEDNESDAY

Math Club 7:00
Domafian Puppet Show 4:00 and 8:00

THURSDAY

Band Practice 4:15
Girls' Glee Club 7:00
NEWS FEOLIC 8:00
"Gold Football" Benefit Show 11:00
Girls' Baseball (See Board)

FRIDAY

Band Practice 6:30

SATURDAY

E. I. League Meet 8:00

MONDAY

News Broadcast—Station WIZ 10:00
Writers' Club 7:00
Sigma Delta 7:00
Girls' Baseball (See Board)

COMING

Freshman-Sophomore Party May 2
H. S. District Track Meet May 9
Junior-Senior Banquet May 11
"You and I" May 14
College Quadrangular Meet May 15
Phi Sig Spring Dance May 18

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Prompt Delivery Service
Pork at Fourth
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Teachers College News

A Paper of Student Opinion and Criticism

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Charleston

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Member
Columbia Scholastic
Press Ass'n

Member
Illinois College
Press Ass'n

THE NEWS ADVOCATES:

The establishment of at least one variety
An intramural system of s for c
Intramurals the year around for boys
A new athletic field with a stadium.
A ten page paper in 1932.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1931

YOU WILL ATTEND CHAPEL!

We want to give a little word of warning to the students concerning chapel attendance. The talks in class meetings last week solved no problems and the only way that the student body can solve the question is to attend chapel and to put enough pressure on those who do not to get them to attend also.

It makes no difference whether you think you ought to go to chapel or not. In this school you go—all of which is a very good idea. Those who do not go to chapel in the majority are those who never did go and don't know what it's like.

We who have attended faithfully know and like chapel. We advise the younger ones to try it. If you don't there are other consequences which we think are not so good. A word to the wise.

SPRING INTRAMURALS

It's time to start off with the spring intramural program. We need something to fill in our vacant moments this spring and these spring sports, such as baseball, and horseshoes, are what we need.

We noted recently that Millikin is intending to enlarge the intramural program there, but gave it the same standing as varsity competition. To take part in intramurals there, a man must be eligible for varsity competition. If he must be passing in the required number of subjects and be otherwise eligible. That is a little too much. Intramurals should be for all.

THE VALUE OF SELF-INSTRUCTION

How much of what we learn would we learn without a teacher? How much of our success is due to our own efforts and not to our instruction?

Watching student-directed activities brings to mind the fact that perhaps after all the students who do most are the ones who learn most and those who follow the teacher seldom profit. It is indeed a long cry from blindly swallowing information and instruction to working out serious problems alone. But our education must run the whole course.

WHY BE ANONYMOUS?

We received a very clever communication from an "unknown admirer" recently, which we cannot print because the writer preferred to remain anonymous, and the paper cannot risk its reputation on a piece of anonymous writing.

We would like to say to the "Griper" in this column, and he will see this, that if he would drop his cloak of secrecy, there is a fine position on the staff waiting for him. Come out and join us—we are civilized.

OUR SUCCESSORS

The call for successors to the present editor and business manager of the News has been issued. We are expecting this cause no ripple in the life of the school, but there are some people who should be interested in it.

Don't stand back if you are capable of handling either of these situations. Hand in the applications soon and let the election proceed.

Kicks and Kommentz

Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the News. Please limit communications to 150 words if possible. All contributions must be signed, though names will not be printed unless requested.

Dear Kicks:

What happened to the intramural program for the spring quarter? I thought there were big plans for indoor baseball, horseshoes, etc. We need someone to take hold of this work and run it as it should be like the basketball season is. There are plenty of people ready to take part in intramural sports this quarter if someone would only start the ball rolling.

The girls are starting an intramural league for baseball this quarter. Why can't the men do the same? Let's have an intramural manager and get started.—Jay Vee '33.

(The Union is now making plans for the start of spring intramurals and these may be gotten underway this next week. Watch for announcements, soon.)

Dear Kicks and Kommentz:

Whatever the administration does about chapel attendance, I hope that they do not try to establish another student board to take care of it. We have been told that history repeats itself and a repetition of the Student Board of Control fiasco of a few years back would not do us a bit of good.—A Senior.

Kadelpia

Beta Psi Chapter of
Kappa Delta Pi

A new book in the field of education has lately been published. It is entitled, "Boners," by "Those Who Pulled Them." It is a "compendium of misinformation, compiled from classrooms and examination papers." Such a volume should offer a great deal of entertainment. Perhaps we might even be able to contribute some "boners" to later volumes, promised by the compilers.

Greatness is so often a courteous synonym for great success. And success is little more than a chemical compound of man with momentum.—Philip Guedalia.

Algebra was the wife of Euclid.

A polygon with seven sides is called a hooligan.

Figurative language is when you mean a rooster and say chandler. Socrates died from an overdose of wedlock—from "Boners."

Human slavery will not have been fully abolished until every task now accomplished by human hands is turned out by some machine.

We don't know one millionth of one per cent about anything!... We are just emerging from the chimpanzee state mentally.—Thomas A. Edison.

The New York Library is having a desperate struggle to keep its facilities, up to the demand of its patrons. During rush hours one might see placed about such signs as "Standing Room Only" or "It would not be amiss to procure such signs for use in our own library."

Letters in this column are in hysteric.

The comparison of "bad"—bad, very sick, dead.

Shakespeare lived at Windsor with his merry wives.

The sun never sets on the British Empire because the British Empire is in the East and the sun sets in the West—from "Boners."

A government without public information or the means of communication is a prologue to a farce or a tragedy. It will forever govern ignorance, and a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which comes from knowledge.

COLLEGE RACKETEERS

One college course never mentioned in the catalogues, but nevertheless offered at most colleges, might be called "Elementary Principles of Racketeering"—if charges made by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, assistant dean for freshmen and foreign students at the University of Illinois, are true.

After questioning college officials and undergraduates at forty or more American colleges and universities Dr. Smith has come to the conclusion that petty grafting—and sometimes it is not so petty—is prevalent in campus politics. He presents the results of his study in the February issue of the School Executives Magazine, citing instances after instance where students are alleged to have "shaken down" printers, photographers, musicians, engravers, and other dealers who have had a hand in the extracurricular activities of the colleges.

The beneficiaries of the alleged system, says Dr. Smith, are the class presidents, the heads of committees, the student editors—in short, those who have an opportunity for placing contracts for the student activities. So common is the system of grafting, he charges, that college executives are inclined to wink at it, and in at least one case he mentions, to encourage it.

That money collected and spent by college students in their extracurricular activities runs into large figures is not generally realized, Dr. Smith says. He cites the fact that at the University of Illinois last year more than \$200,000 passed through the students' hands.

Student publications alone involved the letting of contracts and collection of money amounting to \$132,500," he writes, discussing conditions at the University of Illinois. "The budget for class social functions was practically \$12,000. The contracts for these affairs were let by students, money was collected by them, and bills were paid on their recommendation. Surprising as it may be, with one exception, every account balanced. For instance, the sophomore cotillion receipts were \$1,674.85, and the disbursements were \$1,674.85. That is what I call excellent bookkeeping and budgeting. The

exception was in the case of the senior ball, where, from an income of \$4,121.30, there was a profit of \$28.93."

"What is graft?" Dr. Smith answers himself.

"At times the line between graft and legitimate profit is not very well defined. For instance, a few years ago the representative of an engraving house came to the ex-business manager of a campus yearbook with this sort of proposition. The young man would be put on the payroll of the company for a period of five weeks' time in the spring of the year—before the contract for the engraving for the next year's book was let—in return for which he was to do his best to secure the contract for his employer...."

"The manager of a campus musical show gives a great deal of effort to the undertaking he sponsors. He organizes the show, plans the road trip, cares for the publicity, sells tickets, collects money and pays his bills. If the show is a financial failure he pockets a hundred dollars of the profits; should this be called graft?"

"As a working definition, let us say that graft in undergraduate circles is receiving payment, both monetary and position, without having the proper authority or sanction of those to whom you are responsible; or without having rendered service worthy of the payment. If the senior class agrees to pay the chairman of the ball committee for the time he spends on the dance, then his acceptance of the amount voted to him cannot be considered graft, since the class is at liberty to do as it pleases with its own funds. On the other hand, if the manager of the musical show appropriates \$100 to pay himself for his services, then he is guilty of a dishonest act and is a grafter."

That college officers wink at and even condone graft of this kind is alleged by Dr. Smith, who says:

"The story was told by the student concerned after his graduation. This young man has been chairman of one of the major social functions of the campus. After the dance was

(Continued on next page)

AS WE SEE IT

YOU WILL miss the time of your life if you pass up the News dance Thursday night. We are giving you fair warning—if you miss it is your own fault. There are surprises for you every minute of the time you are there. You just can't miss it.

WITH ANOTHER Greek letter society on the campus, we will soon have to establish an interfraternity council to take care of the business. There is Phi Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, and now the newest one—Sigma Delta. Not a bad array. The baby of the group is Sigma Delta, the journalists' fraternity. I hope, just week, with Paul Tinnea at the head.

THERE WAS more interest in the opening game of the baseball season than in any year we have witnessed the season. It seems that the students do want spring sports and will back them. If the officials who yell for limitation of it could ask the students what they thought about it, the would certainly be a big NO.

WITH THE opening of the varsity baseball and track season come announcements of plans for an intramural baseball and track program. Complete details will appear in the near future. Watch for them.

THE DOMAPIANS present something unique this week and members of the student body will be interested in seeing the puppet show. This is a new production of this school but one which is very popular wherever it has been undertaken.

THE OFFICERS of the Illinois College Press Association were finally swabbed from their slumbers and have announced that they will convene the convention of the Association at Alton, Ill., next year. There are very important changes due in this

Association this year and the meeting at Alton promises to be a hot one, with plenty of action for all the delegates.

AT PRESENT, negotiations are being made to reorganize the whole Association in a manner which will be discussed and voted on at the meeting May 9. It has the backing of the leading schools of the Association already, but needs the approval of the rest.

THE FACULTY-SENATOR tangle promises plenty of fun and action for all. It will be worth the time to watch this aggregation of stars and would-be stars perform. A large crowd should be on hand to urge the combatants on. Huh!

FRESHMAN WILL be taken care of with the new handbook next fall, and work has been started on this publication. The staff will have to spend the rest of this quarter and most of the summer to get the book ready for release when school opens next fall.

WE WILL also have a big one for our customers when the Alumni issue appears in June. This will be our last special effort this year. Of course there will be issues after that, but we will try to make the Alumni "feel the urge" to return for Commencement Week.

HIGH SCHOOL students will be interested in this paper on the next few weeks. Saturday there is a League track and field meet and then on Sunday comes the district meet. These two with the literary and music contests last week about complete E. I.'s quota for this year.

THE SENATE has passed the bill for the new library and gym. It will have to be passed by the house and the governor. It is probable that it will be passed, but its fate after that cannot be predicted.

THE NUT SHELL

Winter Quarter Pass Out

(Note): While this isn't exactly an honor roll, it might serve as such to those who couldn't do better. Requirements are as follows: Ten points (Madison Square Garden Rules), including (1) a "zone" expression at all dances, (2) a desire to be photographed in colors, (3) two returns to E. I. sooner than necessary, and (4) three letters on scented paper.

High Pass Out:

Abraham, Mary, East Lynn, Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity, Middleworth, Harold Duke, Arcola, Illinois.

Pass Out:

(Same as for high pass outs, except one return to E. I. sooner than necessary and two letters on scented paper).

Blair, Paul Juvenile, Still at Large.

Dappert, Ota Oats, Address upon request.

Ferguson, Verlon Go-on, Paris, London, N. Y., Palm Beach, late of Cornell.

Powers, John Valentino, Northwestern University.

Styer, Ruth Hope, E. I. U. U. U. I. S. N. U. U. etc.

Please address editor of any omitted names.

Patoka Pete states that "Mr. Andrews and Mr. Seymour talk the entire evening at the same time without paying the slightest attention to each other's remarks." Mr. Andrews says he believes this to be quite true of Mr. Seymour.

ohesa nut writing in the manner of mr. pretzel

i am so sad
that i am happy:
i am so happy
that i am sad;
i am not sad
i couldn't be happy,
and were i not happy
i couldn't be sad.

The News Frolic will unquestionably be the most unusual affair of the year, if for no other reason than that it comes on Thursday night.

We understand that at the recent State Teachers College Convention a cornet solo was given. If true, we need not apologize for the wit that appears in this column—ever.

We've heard of out-of-town guests. Why not mention, also the out-of-the-head guests? Take care of this, will you, Mr. Whittles? It's an academic problem.

No, Carlos. 'Tis not You! We have heard that the girls at the Hall are going in for "spring sports." What about those who tried to get a base on bawls last year?

We suggest that things equal to the same things get married.

The school may have a "good rating," but we know many a Permitte who can't get as far as Ashmore on Saturday night.

A TRIPLE THREAT
The harder they fall, the longer they remain out. (Signed, J. P.)

Poetry
(If we can believe Patoka Pete)
Along the shores of Ahmoweenah
We sat and sat some more;
But looking for the water
Was such a beastly bore.

Upon the shores of Ahmoweenah
We sat and sat some more;
But looking as we ought to
Was such a beastly bore.

Noose It-emi. The Annual Girls' Fernal, under the management of the W. C. T. U. was held between south campus and Bill's Confectionery and from Mattson to Paris, last Saturday night.

Ahem! "HOCKEY PROSPECTS GOOD. FOUR LETTER GIRLS RETURN. OLD LADIES WILL BE BACKBONE OF THE TEAM." Nope, it can't be said!

What E. L. Dene to Her
When she came to school in September, she sang soprano. Now she sings bass.

Now that the Girls' Glee Club has appeared over Station WJZ and in Hinchboro, it's too bad—just too bad there is no boiler foundries in this vicinity.

"Aw rats," said the professor of psychology as he looked up the laboratory for the night.

—Owl O. Nut

Patoka Pete Sez:

This is the sad, but true, story of how we became the big success that we arent' today.

Be kind, dear readers. Remember that we were only innocent country folk. When we sat down at the piano, they all laughed. How could we know there was a tack on the bench? Then we were chiseled for we had only Camels and it takes a Murad to be really nonchalant.

We came to school as has been said, sweet and innocent, even as Dorothy Allen and Louise Leasure. Then we went to class. Alas! Why didn't our mother tell us? How could she expect us to know that classes are very often a bore? She never said there'd be days like this.

Then, oh, then, those fatal days when we fell in love! Our career was halted by an aching, cracked, and finally broken heart. Again and again we found the only one, but every time Central gave us the wrong number. Oh for such constancy as Styers and Colleenberger, McMorris and Hamer, or Parker and Hite! Fate had only one broken heart after another for us! Tsch, tsch.

But we gallantly put on our College smile and went gallantly on even as our grandfathers forged bravely ahead on bad checks. Our consolation was this knowledge, "Faith, hope, and love, but the greatest of these is hope."

Again we turned our attention to work. Good ole work! Without it we would be lost—but happy. Ambition came to the front. We applied ourself industriously to our tasks. Bill Attieberry and even Queenie did not work harder than we. Our reward was not in heaven. It was right here at E. I. For we made four C's.

So that, dear reader, is our story and we're stuck with it. We must not leave out the moral. This is it: always tell a bigger one than the next fellow; or, always tell yours last. Yours truly, Patoka Pete.

If some of us think that the "School of Education" is too long a name for convenient use what would we do if we were in Sweden and attended a school that calls itself "The Higher Training College for Lady Teachers at Stockholm?"

The Fascist government has founded a school of journalism in Rome—the first of its kind to be established in Italy.

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ALEXANDER'S

Says Colleges Are Not Very Effective

Declaring that "our colleges are suffering from yielding too much to the demand of education, made by thousands upon thousands of students whose only title to it is their ability to pay the bills," Walter Prichard Eaton, author and critic, asserted in the New York University Daily News recently that even the colleges of high scholastic ranking are only about 50 per cent effective, because only 50 per cent of the students ought to be there.

Our College Racketeers

(Continued from page 4)

over he turned in a financial report showing a balance of \$200. The administrative official to whom this report was sent called the young man in and asked him how there happened to be a balance. The student replied that he did not know how it happened, but there was the report, and the money was in the bank.

"After some hemming and hawing and a great deal of hesitation, the college officer handed the report back to the student and told him that since it was not customary to have a balance, and there was no provision made for it, the easiest way out of the difficulty would be for the young man to take the report back and revise it!"

Athletes are not absolved in Dr. Smith's charges. He writes:

"In dramatics most of the graft comes from cold-blooded knockdown on ticket sales. This method of money making is more easily checked than any other. If the business office of the college would simply supervise the printing and distribution of tickets the problem would be solved.

"When this investigation was undertaken there was no intention of including athletics in the consideration. It is significant that the undergraduates have introduced this phase of the discussion. In discussing the graft on his local campus man after man mentioned the relation between the college and athletics, and included this as a part of the graft which was going on. One boy reported that the two sources of graft on his campus are publications and athletics.

"Most all big athletes receive money from the college," he asserts. "The students receiving money from the athletic department get from \$10 to \$30 a month, the average being about \$20."

Mrs. Walter Glasco's Candy Fudge Bars at the College Inn. A tasty bit for 5c.

BROWNIE'S Shining Parlor

BEST SHOE SHINES Same Old Service

Moved to former location—one door west of Sixth on Jackson St.

The Curious Cub

What do you think some of our campus highlights will be doing ten years from now? (Names suggested by proximity of person.)

Ernestine Taylor: Marg Lyons will be president of the missionary society in Granite City and will be passing out the mite boxes to all the Mother's Jewels.

Kate Mallory: The Fox-Lincoln will have Presented Van Edmiston with a pension and a pass. She will be receiving visitors between shows in her private chair on the back row.

Lytle Henderson: Oh, well, Kate will still be trotting right along with her.

John Lawrence: Alice Murlin will be instructing all the young ladies of Patoka in the mysteries of tating. In her spare moments she will be giving voice lessons.

Port Simcoe: Well, as for school, I imagine that me and the buildings will still be here. I wonder if I will have dated that blonde by then.

Ide Smith: I imagine that Harold will be editing the Tribune and still be as charming as ever.

Stan Waseem: The Gamma Mus will still be the same sweet, charming, lovely, pure, innocent, and holy angels that they are now.

Bertha Dalton: Johnny Powers will be singing "So Beats My Heart For You" to the horses as he plows the west forty.

Ruth Forrester: Carlos Cutler will be taking Ruddy Bogers' place in the tattles.

Mary Hoague: Verlon Ferguson will be giving speeches at Rotary meetings and Chamber of Commerce banquets. He will be acting as mayor and still be making speeches at benefit shows.

Shampoo with Finger Wave—75c. Shorty's Barber Shop, 710 Lincoln

Sanders' Band Is Great Attraction

Wayne Sanders '34 has developed an orchestra which is proving quite an attraction at the local Fox-Lincoln theater. The band claims one distinction, that six of the seven men are or have been connected with this school.

The band, which appears on the local stage every Monday and Tuesday, has developed a style all of its own, which is gaining more favor each week. Wayne is graduate of the Training and T. C. high schools and is now a Freshman in college. He is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon. His early music training, on the piano, was under Fred Koch of the Music department of this school.

Included in the orchestra are Harold and Lyn Sanders, Paul Blair, Wayne Thrall, Verne Albers, and Fred Irving. The orchestra is also very popular at school, having played innumerable dances here.

Neon gas tubes have been inserted in the high skeleton towers of power transmission lines in Germany to serve as danger signals for aviators.

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Mrs. Walter Glasco's Candy Fudge Bars at the College Inn. A tasty bit for 5c.

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WELCOME **E. I.** WELCOME

MIDNIGHT

"GOLD FOOTBALL"

Whoopee!

JUBILEE!

Whoopee!

11:00 O'CLOCK

THURSDAY

11:00 O'CLOCK

GET UP A
PARTY AND
JOIN IN!

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EVERYONE
OWES IT TO
THE
CHAMPIONS

PROGRAM EXTRAORDINARY

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MEMORIAL" TO
THE CHAMPIONS

MR. FREDERICK L. KOCH

SINGING HIS TRIBUTE TO THE TEAM

"On the Road to Mandalay"

A MEMORY
PASSING
IN REVIEW

WAYNE SANDERS ^{and his} ORCHESTRA
in an original presentation

"COLLEGIANA"

"ANNIE ROONEY TRIO"

pays its tribute to

"LITTLE NINETEEN CHAMPS of 1931"

"A PUBLIC ACCLAMATION"
TO THE TEAM WHOSE

"LINE COULDN'T BE CROSSED"

AND ON THE SCREEN!



A gold digger dug but her
girl friend panned the
gold!

At least that's the way of

**3 GIRLS
LOST**

with in Chicago!

LOREITA YOUNG
JOHN WAYNE

FOX
PICTURE

A Variety
of
SELECTED
PROGRAM SHORTS



LET'S MAKE IT GOLD FOOTBALLS FOR THEM!

Panthers Outslug Pioneers to Win First Game; Score 14-9

Tewel Hurls in Great Shape for Five Innings; B. Buckler Shines at Bat.

The Panthers officially opened the 1931 baseball season by crumpling the Shurtleff Pioneers of Alton 14-9. Thursday, here at Schahner Field. Seventeen extra base hits were included in the slugfest, five doubles, eleven triples, and one home run.

For the Panthers the work of two men was outstanding. Kenneth Tewel, of Gays, Coach Lantz's starting pitcher, held the hard hitting Pioneers to six hits and a pair of scores during his five inning tenure on the mound. All hitting honors of the day went to Roscoe Buckler, the Panther shortstop, who collected a home run, a triple, and two singles in five trips to the plate. Buckler's home run was a long drive over the distant left field fence.

Schuette, the Shurtleff starting pitcher, was shelled off the mound early in the second inning. Before he left the game the Panthers had collected five runs on walks to Dappert, F. Buckler and Powers, singles by Kirk and Wasem, a double by Viseur, and a triple by R. Buckler. Bill Nicolet took over Schuette's mound duties but he was little more successful.

The Panthers continued their wild hitting against Nicolet and added one more run in the third, three in the fourth and two in the fifth. The fourth inning tallies came as a result of Forrest Buckler's triple and his brother's home run.

Leading 12-2 at the end of the fifth inning, Coach Lantz sent Fitzhugh to the mound for the locals. He escaped the sixth inning unscathed, but in the seventh the Alton boys hopped on his offerings for two triples and a double, accounting for four runs. The Pioneers continued their slugging in the eighth inning and finally forced Fitzhugh to take shelter. Jones opened the inning with a walk and after two men were out Duffy and Nicolet followed with consecutive triples. Curry took Fitzhugh's place on the mound and checked the rally, although Singler's error left in the third run of the inning.

The Panthers scored their last two runs in the seventh inning on singles by R. Buckler and Powers and triples by Fitzhugh and Dappert. Wasem and Viseur opened the eighth inning with hits but the Panthers were unable to score.

R. Buckler and Wasem led the Panther hitters with four safeties apiece while Dappert, Kirk and Viseur each had a pair of hits. Dappert, R. Buckler and Viseur gave the local pitchers sterling support in the infield.

PANTHERS AB R H PO A E
Dappert, 2b.....4 1 2 2 5 0
Singler, 1b.....5 1 1 13 0 2
Kirk, rf.....5 2 2 4 0 1
Wasem, cf.....5 1 4 0 0 0
Viseur, 3b.....5 0 2 2 2 0
F. Buckler, lf.....4 2 1 0 0 0
R. Buckler, ss.....5 2 4 1 2 0
Powers, c.....3 2 1 4 1 0
Tewel, p.....2 1 0 2 0 0
Fitzhugh, p.....1 1 1 0 0 0
Curry, p.....0 0 0 0 1 0
*Punkhouser.....1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....30 14 19 27 13 3
SHURTLEFF AB R H PO A E
Savage, 3b.....4 2 1 4 0 0
Duffy, ss.....5 1 2 0 2 1
Nicolet, 2b, p.....5 2 3 3 8 0
Malone, 1b.....3 0 1 12 0 0
Ashlock, lf.....5 1 1 1 1 2
Bryant, rf.....5 0 2 0 0 0
Reminger, c.....4 0 1 2 0 0
Hawker, cf.....5 0 1 1 0 0
Schuette, p.....1 0 0 1 4 0
Jones, lf.....3 2 0 0 0 0
Totals.....40 9 14 24 13 3

*Punkhouser batted for Tewel in the fifth.

Summary: 3 base hits—Dappert, Wasem, Viseur (2), Bryant. 3 base hits—Dappert, Kirk, F. Buckler, R. Buckler, Fitzhugh, Savage, Duffy, Nicolet (2), Malone, Jones. Home run—R. Buckler.

Time of Game: 3:10.
Umpire—Turpin.

Plans Started For Spring Sports In Intramural League

Initial steps toward the formation of a spring intramural league for baseball and track have been taken. Coach Lantz has agreed to allow his physical education classes to become part of an indoor baseball league, providing two or more other teams will be provided.

Keith Dorris '31, who so successfully managed the intramural basketball season, has consented to act as manager for the baseball loop and also plans are now being formed to adopt the agreement. It is probable that the Phi Sigs will supply one team and some of the classes, perhaps the Juniors will supply the other.

Complete plans will be made this week and the results announced soon.

There are also plans for holding one large intramural track and field meet with about the same list of teams as there are classes. This would probably be held late in the spring quarter and would give every man a chance for track and field experience. More plans will be announced soon.

Panthers to Meet Three This Week

The Panther baseball squad opened a busy week beginning Monday, April 20 meeting Concordia Seminary of Springfield. This will be the first time that the two teams have ever met and little is known of the Panthers' strength except that they defeated Illinois College 12-9.

After meeting Concordia Seminary on Monday the roving Panthers move on to Jacksonville where they will engage in the national pastime with Illinois College. Illinois College won a slugfest on the local field last year and the Lantzen will be out to win this time.

Friday, the Panthers meet one of the toughest teams on the schedule, Indiana State Teachers, Terre Haute. Last week-end the Hoosiers were barely nosed out by Purdue 9-8. Big "Lefty" Kruzan is no longer in school but capable men have been found to take his place. The Hoosiers won both games last year from the Panthers.

Thirty Girls Out For Baseball Teams

With thirty girls out for the initial session, two teams of indoor baseball were organized Thursday evening, April 16. A regular schedule of games has been planned and announced.

Vivian McNeen '33 is in charge of the activities of the teams. Miss Helen Bernice Knight, of the Physical Education department, is the coach of the teams.

The United States consists of 1,900,000,000 acres.

Old Normal Track Meet Is Postponed

The track meet with State Normal, originally scheduled for Saturday, April 18, was postponed until Thursday, April 23. This is the third time this season that a Panther track meet has either been abandoned or postponed. Rose Poly and Millikin cancelled their dates for a track meet earlier in the season. Coach Ben has tried to schedule meets with several other colleges, but has been unsuccessful and it seems the team will enter the Normal meet minus any experience this year.

Country Club Is Opened to Golfers

Golf lovers of E. I. will be pleased to hear that the Charleston Country Club has made arrangements whereby they may use the club course during the months of April and May.

F. A. Beu, vice-president of the club, announces that while the temporary greens are in use, students may play over them for 50 cents a day and when the permanent greens are put into use they will be thrown open to students for \$1.00 per day.

There are special rates for longer periods. For the full six weeks the fee is \$10, while a special fee of \$4.50 is in effect for one week's play.

There are many golfers in school and it is expected that many of them will take advantage of this offer to use the local course.

An educator says that college students should not be required to remember notable dates in history. Most of them have too many of their own. Will all professors teaching history please take due notice?

T. C. Takes Third In First of Meets

(Continued from page 2)

S. third, 89 ft. 4 in.; Riley, C. H. S. fourth, 88 ft. 10 in.

100 yard dash — Cravens, Hindsboro, first; Dawson, T. C. second; D. Replogle, C. H. S. third; Mills, Casey, fourth. Time 10:8.

120 yd. high hurdles — D. Replogle, C. H. S. first; Riley, C. H. S. second; Neal, T. C. third; Perry, Casey, fourth. Time 19 flat.

1 mile run—Dill, Casey, first; Windleblack, C. H. S. second; Stanfield, C. H. S. third; Wasson, Hindsboro, fourth. Time 5:10.

220 dash — F. Cravens, Hindsboro, first; Gardner, Casey, second; Craig, C. H. S. third; Heinlein, T. C. fourth. Time 23:3.

Half Mile run — Dawson, T. C. first; Childers, C. H. S. second; Stoddard, T. C. third; Vermillion, Hindsboro, fourth. Time 2:20.

220 yard low hurdles — Riley, C. H. S. first; D. Neal, T. C. second; W. Neal, T. C. third. Time 32:3.

440 yard dash — F. Cravens, Hindsboro, first; Chamberlain, T. C. second; Smith, Casey, third; Black, Hindsboro, fourth. Time 57:2.

Net Men Make Clean Sweep of Every Set Against Concordia

Tennis Returns to Sporting Calendar Saturday; Enthusiastic Crowd.

The return of tennis to the sporting calendar was received with much enthusiasm as the Panther net squad crushed the Concordia Seminary racketeers in six straight matches without the loss of a set Saturday. The local squad comprised of Marker, Dorris, Keilam, Wyeth and Parr exhibited sparkling tennis and the visitors were completely overwhelmed.

The scores of the two teams, Marker and Muehl, opened the series of matches on Court No. 1 which resulted in a 6-2, 6-4, victory for the Panther star. Marker showed his best form during the first set and rarely gave his lanky opponent an opening. Muehl's service failed him badly in this set while Marker was having little trouble in winning his own. In the second set, games went with service until the seventh game when Marker broke through Muehl's service and finally won 6-4.

Meanwhile on Court No. 2, Keith Dorris, the only remaining veteran, toyed with Bauman and won an easy victory 6-2, 6-1. Dorris' hard driving kept Bauman deep in the back court where he fell an easy victim before Dorris' powerful forehand.

Kellam and Wyeth won over their opponents as easily as their predecessors had done. Kellam mowed down Gurney, 6-2, 6-3, while Wyeth was winning from Pleska, 6-1, 6-3. Neither of the Panther net men were forced to extend themselves in winning their matches. Wyeth's service was undefeated in his match and he frequently aces his opponent.

In the two doubles' matches Marker and Kellam easily disposed of

Muehl and Bauman while Dorris and Parr completed the sweep by trimming Pleska and Gurney. The scores of the first doubles' match were 6-3, 6-4, while the results of the second match were 6-1, 6-2.

The tennis squad will accompany the baseball team to Springfield where the two teams will play a return match with Concordia Seminary. Tuesday, the tennis squad meets the Illinois College team, on the Jacksonville courts.

Women at the University of Chicago have refused to subscribe to the Chicago Phoenix, the institution's humorous magazine, because of the "Co-ed's Diary" which appeared in the last issue.

Dance to the College Inn Orchestra at the College Inn every Wednesday from 8:00 till 10:00. No cover charge.

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Large Number of High Schools In District Meeting

The annual sub-district meet of the Illinois High School Music and Literary Association, held here Saturday morning drew a large number of participants and interest in the events was high.

Fourteen schools were entered as follows: Atwood, Bement, Casey, Cowden, Greenup, Lerna, Martinsville, Newman, Robinson, Shelbyville, Tower Hill, Tuscola, Villa Grove and Willow Hill.

In the Class B schools, Tuscola received the banner in music by the narrow margin of one point over Martinsville and in the Class C schools, Atwood secured the banner. In the literary events, the Tuscola and the Villa Grove schools tied and the matter of how this tie will be broken and the banner awarded will have to go to the state association authorities.

In the boys' glee club contests, Martinsville was first in Class B and Atwood first in Class C. For the girls' glee club contests, Tuscola won first and Bement second in Class B while Atwood was first, Tower Hill second and Cowden third in the Class C division.

In the mixed chorus, Martinsville was first in Class B. Bement took first place in Class B division in the orchestra number.

In the individual contests in piano, Imogene Hawkins of Newman was first, Eloise Schafer of Tuscola second, and Mary McGlavin of Willow Hill, third. In the violin section first place was taken by Overymanne Fuller of Tuscola, second place by Lucille Casper of Martinsville, and third place by Annabel McKinney of Newman.

In the vocal solo contest for the soprano Mary Iles of Tuscola, was first, Margaret Erhardt of Atwood, second, and Ruth Hallett of Greenup, third.

C. Dale Patrick of Tuscola, took first in the baritone solo section and Rolla Foley of Villa Grove, second.

Robert Bodman of Bement, was first for orations with Bertram Long of Newman, second, and Ralph Kruse, of Tuscola, third. Gayle Reedy of Atwood, won first place in the humorous selections and Helen Grant of Lerna, second, and Marjorie Cross of Villa Grove, third. For the dramatic selections, Mildred Barrick of Villa Grove, was first, Richard Nehr of Shelbyville, second, and Anna Trinkle of Newman, third. Elmer Davis of Tuscola, was first in the extemporaneous section with Nan Fear of Willow Hill, second.

H. DeForest Widger, state manager for the Eastern district, had charge of the meet here and everything in connection with it was handled in a most capable manner.

The contests developed some very keen competition and showed considerable ability on the part of the contestants, backed by capable training. Such events cannot but prove quite beneficial.

EXTRA

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NEWS FROLIC!

THURSDAY

(APRIL 23)

GIRLS: Dance with Count Kostolosky

Everyone: Get the special "Scandal" Edition of the News

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Latest News Flashes about our campus celebrities

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Teacher Decries The Advocates Of Facts and Things

(By Permission Associated Press)

Advocates of facts and things who would do away with fairy tales and fancies for the children of this machine age, will not make much headway until they have completely changed the nature of children in the opinion of Miss Florence E. Gardiner, third grade training teacher here.

Miss Gardiner has recently received nation wide recognition of her work, "The Use of Modern Poetry with Children," issued in bulletin form by the College. Louis Untermeyer, poet, critic and lecturer, sent a personal note of commendation as have other men and women of letters. Livingston C. Lord, president of the college, classes Miss Gardiner as "an artist teacher."

"Advocates of facts and things in the place of dreams and fancies do not know children," Miss Gardiner says.

"Nothing reveals children's immaturity from reality 'in severe form' so clearly as the thoughts they express when free to think along the byways of their choice," she said.

"It is in the little poems that are written oftentimes on scratch paper folded to conceal all traces of the poem within, and left on one's desk that one glimpses things the small writers are thinking about when free to follow fancy.

"The modern poets, by lending their minds out, open up new beauties in the world about children. Poems in a sense are like strong glasses—not so much magnifying the things near at hand—but rather enhancing, enriching, even to a degree bewitching the common things in children's environment until finally 'birch trees lean against the sky,' 'the moon is but a chin of gold' and the rain a 'cool soft hand.'"

Modern poetry is marked by sincerity, simplicity, and apparent spontaneity, Miss Gardiner says. Children respond to it because they like the tone and spirit they find in it.

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Plans Made For Rhinie Handbook

Plans are already underway for the issuance of a Freshman handbook for use by the incoming students next fall. Rex McMorris '32, president of the Men's Union, and Kathryn Mallory '33, president of the Woman's League have announced their appointments to the staff which will undertake the preparation of this booklet for the rhinies.

Harold Jiddsworth '31, editor of the News, will serve as editor of the handbook and is in charge of preparation of the copy and arrangement of the material. He will be assisted by Ralph Evans '32, Russell Kellam '33, Louise Stillions '34, and Edith Stoltz '33.

It is planned to have this booklet take the place of the small pamphlet issued by the school each year and money from that fund has been turned over to the committee of the Union and League. Between 500 and 750 copies of the handbook will be prepared for the next year.

Dean Clark Will Retire This Year

Dean Thomas Arlie Clark will retire from active service at the University of Illinois at the end of this year, according to a statement issued by Mr. Clark last week.

He has been dean of men at the State University since 1909. He is credited with being the first to be formally given this title, in the United States. Dean Clark will become dean emeritus, according to the announcement.

Here and There

One fraternity at the University of Kentucky furnishes its freshmen with fine new clothes for use during the rushing season. After all the little boys have been pledged the clothing is hidden away until a new crop arrives.

Barnard College has recently announced a course which will consist of several hours' rest each day for students whose health does not come up to a certain standard, and for those carrying heavy schedules. Regular college credit will be given for the course. It sounds like a chance to loaf one's way through college.

The war prices are over at Huckleberry's jewelry store on repair work. We save you money.

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