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"Afraid of Judging Music, Art, Literature" -- Snyder

Northwestern Professor Gives
Gives Interesting Talk Be-
fore Small Crowd Friday.

FORCEFUL SPEAKER

"We are all critics of life, ready to pass judgments on politics, religion and economics, but hopelessly lost and afraid to pronounce this same judgment on books, music and art," declared Franklin B. Snyder, professor of English at Northwestern University in his lecture Friday evening. The lecture, a number on the entertainment course, was attended by a small but enthusiastic audience.

Mr. Snyder spoke in a very forceful, clear manner and the interest of his listeners did not drop during the hour of his talking. At the close of the lecture he was roundly applauded.

Introduction

He was briefly introduced by Mr. Lord and swung immediately into the subject of his talk, "Books."

"What is a good novel? A novel, to be good, must be interesting, must be true, must be well-written, it must be interesting to you and to the majority of people. A book which lacks after the advertising campaign is over is worth your attention, at least. The average man and woman decides what is good in the world of literature and their opinions are not far from the right track. As in the field of music, Atwater-Kent has determined the public opinion of the most popular music to be classical, so the public opinion over a long period of years has determined a good list of books.

"In the second plane a book must be true. The question arises 'What do you mean by true?' O. Henry, in his large collection of short stories is true to what you and I think to be the major values in human life, if not in the actual details of conduct. Scott's Ivanhoe is absolutely true.

"Yet truth alone does not make a good piece of art or a good book. It is difficult to eradicate the fifth in literature of today. Our present day writers insist on bringing the subcan into the parlor and justifying their actions in the name of truth. This does not make good literature.

"In the last plane, a novel should be well-written. 'Well-written' is hard to define. Style or beauty of phrase are the closest synonyms that can be given. No one can be taught to write, he can only be told how not to write.

Modernism Tommy-rot
"All this talk about modernism is Tommy-rot. Life is no different today from what it was in the days of your grandfathers and their grandfathers. Outside appearances have changed very much it is true but underneath these outer coverings, the man is the man. In good novels we get, not the outward appearance of the man, but his inner appearance which is unchanged.

"We get pleasure, information and inspiration from the library. Make up your mind about the books you are to read and if they satisfy those ideals for you they are good books for you. Feel that a book is a precious thing and choose your library as you choose your personal friends."

Ferguson, Senior President, to Have Picture in Journal

Verlon R. Ferguson, president of the Senior class, has been notified recently that his picture is to appear in the Journal of the National Education Association along with those of other class presidents over the country.

Ferguson received this information in a letter which asked for a copy of a photograph and a short biography of his school career. He responded with the desired information and the picture will appear in an early issue of the Journal.

Mathematics Club Hears Three Very Interesting Papers

Three very interesting papers were presented to the members of the Math club at its regular meeting on Wednesday evening. A large number of members and visitors was present to hear the discussions.

Three important instruments were explained in the papers "The Sextant and the Geometric Square" by John Black '34 and "The Transit" by Milton Baker '34. The sextant and transit are instruments which are used by astronomers, the first being used at sea and the latter used to tell the altitude of stars and their positions upon the celestial sphere. The third instrument, the geometric square is used in measuring the height of buildings.

In the paper "Mathematics and the Pine Arts," Alfreda Schueta '31 pointed out the beauty in mathematics as well as its use in every phase of every-day life.

Large Increase in Enrollments

During the last thirty years enrollment in secondary schools has increased approximately seven times, in normal schools and in teachers colleges two and one-half times, and in colleges and universities over three and one-half times, while the total population of the country has increased only about thirty-three and one-third percent. David T. Blane of the statistical division of the Office of Education stated:

Experience tables of the Office of Education, which may be taken as indicative of the general trend of educational statistics, show that in 1920 there were 3,298,680 pupils entered first year school, and of this number approximately 800,000 finished the eighth grade. Of this number approximately 800,000 finished high school, whether public or private, or a total of 27.4 percent of these originally entering the first grade.

Colleges, universities and teachers' colleges graduated 111,161, or 5.4 percent of the total who entered first year school sixteen years previously. Of the same number students who pursued their education to post-graduate degree, including both masters and Ph. D., totaled 13,334, or .89 percent of the original first-grade entries. These figures may be summarized as follows: of over 1,000 entering first-year school 670 finish the eighth grade, 774 finish high school, 54 finish college, and 7 obtain a graduate degree. From the December School Executive Magazine.

Manuscripts in Hands of Judges; Results Soon

Manuscripts for membership in Sigma Tau Delta, proposed writers' club are now in the hands of the judges, Miss Parker, Miss McKinney, Mr. Widger and Mr. Andrews.

Word from the judges indicates that there is a large number of applicants for membership in the club and that the manuscripts submitted are of highest quality. Results of the judging will be announced soon.

FRANCH CLUB TO HOLD THE REGULAR MEETING

The French club will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening, January 15 at seven o'clock. The meeting will be under the direction of the president, Helen Phelps.

Details of the program are not forthcoming at this time but Betty Shaffer, chairman of the program committee, announces that there is a surprise for everyone.

Forum to Discuss Gang Warfare at the Next Meeting

Papers to Be Presented By F. L. Andrews, Theodore Whitesel and Myrtle Parrill

The subject for discussion by the Forum at its next meeting will be "Machine Guns or Juries," according to Luther Black '31, president of the discussion group. The meeting will be held in the reception room on Friday evening, January 16, at 7:30.

This discussion of modern gang warfare and all its implied characteristics promises to be one of the most interesting the club has taken up and a large turnout is expected. The discussion will be under the direction of Carlos Cutler '32.

F. L. Andrews of the English department will open the discussion with "That Glorious Gang." Theodore Whitesel '31 will discuss "Racketeering" in all its phases with some interesting facts and figures to show the listeners. Myrtle Parrill will end the presentation with a talk on "The Gang and Law Enforcement." After the reading of the papers, the subject will be thrown open to discussion by the group.

League Organizes Classes For Sales

The members of the Women's League, determined to win the prize offered by the business manager of the Warbler, settled down to business Wednesday morning and inaugurated plans for an elaborate sales campaign.

"There is to be a race among the classes in the League, each of the four classes trying to sell the highest percentage of its members. The committees for the various classes were appointed and are: Seniors—Emma Ball, chairman, Alfreda Schueta, Genevieve White, Lois Moyer and Geneva Jared; Juniors—Ida Smith, chairman, Agnes Gray, Madge Cooper, Mary Holmes and Betty Hamer. Sophomores—Edith Stols, chairman, Grace Todd, Ruth Lippincott, Wanda Sedgewick, Mary Lloyd, Van Edmiston, Betts Lumbick, Pat Wilson, Dolores Barthelmy and Helen Craig. Freshmen—Identy Moler, chairman, Florence Gumm, Susie Philp, Evelyn Masie, Audrey Carper, Catherine Healy, Anna Bolman, Betty Broom, Margaret Gwin, Sally Mookberry, Vantine Swearingen and Isabel Sigel.

Plans for the campaign are under way now and reports of the first attack will be included in the first results next week.

News to Resume The Broadcasts

The News will resume its radio broadcasting January 23, according to an announcement by Paul Black '32, director of the broadcasts. In a recent letter the manager of the station WDS asked this time to the News each week and broadcasts will be transmitted with the idea of filling the hour from ten to eleven in the morning each Monday morning. Friends of the school are asked to pass the word of the broadcasts along. Announcement for the next program will be made in the near future.

Kadelpians to Meet Next Monday Night

Kappa Delta Pi will hold its first meeting Monday evening, January 19, at seven o'clock. The place of meeting will be room 18.

There are several important matters to come before the group at this time and it is hoped that a perfect attendance will be secured. The various committees for the drawing up of the constitution and other articles of organization will be appointed at this meeting and some plans as to the work for the year outlined.

Players to Start Directing Training; Four Plays Soon

Three Departments Represented in the Science Club Meet

Three departments will be represented in the discussion and presentation of papers at the meeting of the Science club at its meeting on Wednesday evening. The meeting will be held in room 16 and will start at seven o'clock.

Paul Pennington '31 will represent the Chemistry department with his paper on some chemistry subject, to open the meeting. Emma Ball '31 will present a paper on "Beauty in Pungi" as a representation of the Botany department and Mahlon Hillard '31 will speak for the Physics department. These papers promise to be very interesting and a large turnout of members is expected. Anyone not a member of the club and who is interested in the work is invited to attend this meeting and hear the discussion.

The meeting will be in charge of the newly-elected president of the club, J. C. Gresson.

Women's League Orders Berets

At the meeting of the Women's League on Wednesday morning, the rules regarding the Freshman girls were carefully examined to those members of the first year class. Girls who do not have green berets were ordered to get them as soon as possible. This is in accordance with the ruling for Freshman men. Freshman girls are also to sit on the south side of the gymnasium at basketball games and continue this practice. This rule went into effect last Saturday.

This is in addition to the rule regarding chapel seats as announced in the last issue of the News. These rules are an attempt to bring both parts of the Freshman class closer together and provide some class unity.

The girls of the League were invited to attend the men's dancing class and urged to take advantage of the opportunity. The women are to have a dancing class as soon as the gymnasium is available for this purpose.

Plans were inaugurated for a series of teas, the first of this group to be given by the members of the Freshman class in the near future. Class teas, house teas, club teas and others are to be given to help the women get acquainted.

The meeting Wednesday morning was in charge of President Kathryn Malbury.

Miss Carman to Address Domafians

Miss Ruth Carman of the Foreign department will speak to the Domafian Art club at its meeting Thursday evening on her travels in Greece and Italy. This lecture is the third of a series on the study of foreign art planned for the year.

Other topics to be studied this year include Medieval period in Europe, Early American period and the Modernistic Age. The school is invited to take part in these meetings if interested in the work of the club.

MINSTREL REHEARSALS RESUMED; FRESHET SOON

Rehearsals for the minstrel production, which were discontinued last preceding the Christmas vacation, have been resumed with the intention of making the presentation soon.

Mr. Koch, in charge of the production, states that no definite time for the presentation has been set, but that it will be dated sometime during this quarter.

Students in Charge of Entire Production of Four One-Act Plays.

A NEW SERVICE

The Players are beginning a new training service in their work, and have already taken up the production of four one-act plays which will be handled by student talent entirely.

The acting, directing, stage setting and every other department is to be taken over by the student members of the organization in an attempt to give the members training in the departments in which they are interested. The training in this work will doubtless prove valuable in the future when dramatic coaching falls on the shoulders of one of the students.

First January 31

The plays are to be presented at meetings of the Players in succession, the first to be given on January 31. It is "The Ghost Story" and is written by Booth Tarkington. It follows closely the style of the Homecoming play, "The Trysting Place," having the same catchiness of spirit and modernity of speed as that play.

This play is under the direction of Edith Stoltz '32. The cast for this, the first production, has been selected and contains Russell Kellam, Audrey Carper, Dorothy Shock, Estelle Hopper, Evelyn Maade, Harold Marker, Charles Burns, Dale Armstrong, Alfred Moore and Kathleen Artz.

"The Sequel"

The second play in the series is directed by Austin Baker '32 and is "The Sequel" by Percival Walde. The cast for this play has not been selected as yet, although plans for its production are going forward at a rapid rate.

The third is an excellent one-act comedy "Sham" by Frank B. Tompkins and is to be directed by Thompson Shields '31. The cast of the series is "Trifles" written by Susan Glaspell and this one will be directed by Betty Hamer '32. This play is a modern one and gives the actors a great opportunity to make a name for themselves.

Try-outs Today

Try-outs for these last two plays will be held today (Tuesday) and every member of the acting department of the Players is expected to report for these tryouts. They will be held in room 27 from 3:30 until 4:45 today, January 13. If anyone is unable to be present at this time it will be permissible to leave the name and telephone number in the Player's box before three o'clock Tuesday. If a try-out is desired. It is expected that a large number will try for places in these productions.

First Attempt

This is the first attempt of this kind to provide the students with practice in dramatic coaching and production and no doubt the training will prove valuable later. Other departments will benefit by having charge of the completed departments in the productions.

Phi Sigs Canvass Faculty Members For Warbler Sales

The members of Phi Sigma Epsilon have shown their willingness to co-operate with the Warbler staff by sending in the sales campaign being inaugurated by Business Manager Reynolds this week.

The members of this fraternity, always ready to promote any worthy enterprise of the school, have contracted to canvass the members of the faculty for sales. The list of faculty members has been obtained and each member of the chapter assigned a certain list of names. Calls will be made soon.

Pep Meeting 1:00
Everybody Present!

T. C.

BLUE AND GOLD

H. S.

T. C. vs. C. H. S.
Tonight 7:30, Here

BLUE AND GOLD MEET TRADITIONAL RIVALS TONIGHT

Host to Charleston High Five; T. C. Decidedly the Underdog

Loss of Cole and Milliner Will Be Felt By Robbinsmen— To Be Great Fight

The old intra-city feud will be renewed tonight (Tuesday) when Charleston high school invades the local court to tangle with the T. C. basketballers. Although neither team has shown up as champions this season, the game is sure to be full of thrills for the spectators.

T. C. Underdog

T. C. enters the game decidedly the underdog as a result of a series of unfortunate accidents which prevents them from presenting a strong line-up. Herchel Cole, regular center, will be lost to the team because of a recurrence of an old football injury. He has withdrawn from active service and will probably be out of the line-up for a month. His absence will undoubtedly be a loss to the team, since his fight has brought on the winning rally several times.

George Milliner, Coach Robbins' reserve, will also be out of the line-up. The loss of these two men will be keenly felt in the battle, as Milliner distinguished himself in the Matteson game.

Balls is the only letter-man left to the squad, the rest of the team

(Continued to page 8)

Coaching Class at Footlights Meeting

At the last meeting of the Footlights Club, instead of the regular program which consists of a play, the high school coaching class gave an exhibition of what may be considered the purpose of the class. Each member of the class called on certain members of the club to act a short scene, showing by means of facial expression, walking, etc. the various thoughts and moods desired. The short bit of acting was then approved or disapproved by the "coach." Much fun and interest resulted.

After this, a program was enjoyed in the music room. Miss Orcutt read the play "The Lost Silk Hat," which was followed by a piano solo by Mary Elizabeth Kuman. The Sophomore Quartet, made up of the Harrod twins, Josephine Thomas and Mary Elizabeth Weir, accompanied by Evelyn Adkins entertained with musical selections and Robert Myers sang some numbers.

Will Start Girls' Basketball Practice

Speaking of the interest displayed in starting something "new" about the High School, the girls have it all over the boys. At a meeting last week, fifty-eight responded to the call for those interested in having a basketball team. The meeting was held on time (something the boys might try to do once) and the business was completed in a short time.

The Sophomore class had the most out. Twenty-six signed up for this class. The Juniors were next with eighteen and the Seniors had fourteen sign up. Although the Senior girls had the fewest in number, they will more than make up for this in quality. Each class has enough girls to choose several teams from and there should be some competition among the three classes later on.

The greatest difficulty is the time to practice. With so much going on in our little "gym," the high school girls will have to take what time is left over.

T.C.	C.H.S.	Totals	T.C.	C.H.S.
17	18	1923	17	15
19	6	1924	15	14
12	19	1925	12	15
14	20	1926	14	24
9	15	1927	22	24
23	21	1928	16	24
10	15	1929	23	17
14	23	1930	19	17
?	?	1931	?	?

Blue and Gold Loses Game to Newman, 18-12

BY GEORGE WYETH

T. C. High's basketball five, playing far below par, lost to a strong Newman quintet Tuesday evening by a score of 18-12.

Although missing free throws left and right, the Blue and Gold hoopsters kept in the race till the last four minutes, when a rally of field goals by Stuts gave Newman an easy winning margin. Coach Robbins substituted the entire second team during the final minutes.

No doubt T. C. played the most sluggish game this season. Of 18 possible free throws the South Side lads connected for only four points. For the first time this year Neal failed to make a field goal. Balls played the best game for the squad. For Newman, Murdock and Stuts made most of the counters, each getting 6 points to his credit.

This defeat puts T. C. much the underdog for their next game with their rival team, C. H. S.

The summary:

T. C.	FG	FT	TP
Neal, f	0	2	2
Gilbert, f	0	0	0
Myers, f	1	0	2
Rains, f	0	1	1
Cole, c	2	1	5
Stillions, g	0	0	0
Milliner, g	0	0	0
Balls, g	1	0	2

Totals	4	4	12
Newman	FG	FT	TP
Murdock, f	3	0	6
Stuts, f	3	1	7
B. Long, c	0	0	0
Vice, g	2	1	5
Ogg, g	0	0	0

Totals	8	2	18
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NEWS NOTES

The Junior rings and pins came last week. Several days were required to collect the money for them, so the seniors didn't receive them until Saturday afternoon.

The game between our basketball team and the Alumni has not been set for any definite time. The committee in charge hope to have it this month however.

Six members of the high school were given the privilege of assisting Miss Orcutt at the tea given Friday afternoon in honor of Mr. Snyder. Those who helped in the serving were Lucille Thomas, Gerry Jane Dunley, Margaret Irwin, Harold Cottingham, William Balls, and John Gaiser.

The UPP STUDIO

Over Ricketts
Jewelry

South Side Phone 680

Football Squad Enjoys Annual Fall Banquet

L. A. Moore, Former T. C. Coach, Toastmaster at Chamber Commerce.

The 1930 football squad together with the 1930 Charleston Trojans, were pleasantly entertained at a banquet given by the Charleston Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday evening.

L. A. Moore, former T. C. coach and faculty member, was toastmaster. Mr. Moore said that he had all his money bet on Charleston high school next year but that T. C. need not worry because he had never yet won a bet. (From all reports, it looks as if Mr. Moore's luck is not going to change.)

Mr. McMillan, prominent sports official from Terre Haute, Indiana, stressed the value of high school sports training in future life. A volley of capers told by Mr. McMillan about "Foxy" Moore entertained everyone.

Neither Coach Beu nor Coach Warner was able to attend. Mr. Hettick and Mr. Smith took Charleston high school's side and since Don Schriener, T. C.'s assistant coach, failed to show up, all of the T. C. responsibility fell to Captain John Gaiser. Each player was introduced to the merchants.

Short speeches were heard from Charleston's co.-captains, Bob Adams and Donald Replogle, Captain-elect Harvey Aubuchon for the northsiders; and Captain John Gaiser and Captain-elect Herchel Cole for the Blue and Gold.

At the close of the evening, "Run" Wiley of Charleston and Jack Kincaid of T. C. led cheers for the merchants. Not to be outdone by this, the toastmaster led cheers for the two teams. The merchants showed more pep than the two high school teams had seen for some time.

Juniors Plan a Class Play Soon

T. C.'s Junior class should be congratulated on its enterprising methods and willingness to start something new about the high school. The class is doing lots of talking about a Junior class play. We hope that it isn't all talk but that there will be some action. Before, the distinction of giving a class play has always been reserved for the Seniors. Add for this reason, it will be necessary for the Juniors to present their play sometime before the Seniors in order not to trespass on Senior rights. More about the play will be published after next class meeting.

When you want something in jewelry, new and up-to-date in good quality—not "junk," see Huckleberry.

STUART'S DRUG STORE

An excellent assortment of

Toilet Articles,

Gunther's Candies

Norris Candies

Developing and
Printing

Only the Best Work

SPORT SPOTS

Herchel Cole, T. C. star center, has given up basketball for a month due to a severe knee injury received in football. "Herch" deserves much credit for his first of the season work. He is about the greatest scrapper and the strongest defensive man the Blue and Gold has.

George Milliner is not out for practice at present due to illness. Although not out of school, George is in no way to play basketball. It is hoped that he will have recovered and be back on the squad in time to help battle the Northsiders tonight.

With the plans for girls' basketball at T. C. going steadily forward, the sports writer took time out to think up some training rules. Here they are as given by George:

Eat no sweets.
Do not smoke.
Eat meals regularly.
Be in bed by 8:30.

Now, girls, do you still want to play?

I think:
I gank next spring we should get a tank up and play hockey. We can't allow the girls to be in more sports than we are. Don't forget, the males are the strong sex and should take the leading role.

Guter-lag,
Bob Smith.

Remember the price of your Warbler goes up twenty-five cents on the sixteenth. Pay now. Bill Balls will receive money from the high school any time.

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

Brading's Electric Shoe Shop

Shoe Repairing Neatly Done

PRICES REASONABLE

417 Seventh Street

Herchel Cole Is Elected Captain For Next Season

At a called meeting last Tuesday, Herchel Cole was elected leader of the 1931 football team by this year's group of lettermen.

Cole, probably the most experienced man on the squad, is highly deserving of his new position. A regular halfback, he can play any position on the team. Against Charleston high school, it was the captain-elect who filled to perfection Stoddart's position. When Blake was injured at Casey, it was Cole who took the place. Frequently in practice Cole played end, catching passes as well as the regulars. Cole was a sophomore and the only one to hold a regular position on the championship team of 1929. He played right tackle that year.

Not only on the gridiron is Cole a hero, Lerna was beaten last week in a basketball game by one man, and that man was Cole. Herchel is a member of the Junior class and a resident of Charleston.

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Supplies for

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Prop.

CHARLESTON CLEANERS

We Know
How

SOCIETY NOTES

CLUB MEETS—
The Swastika club held its regular meeting January 8 at the house on Jackson street. This club was organized on November 5, 1930, and meets every two weeks. There are twelve members and the chief purpose is to become better acquainted and to have a good social time.

AT DINNER—
Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Andrews entertained a few students at dinner on Wednesday evening. Those present were: Mary Abraham, Kathryn Mallory, Frances Louise Hopkins, John Powers, Paul Blair and Harold Middlesworth.

NEW INITIATES—
Three new members were initiated into the W. W. C. C. at the first meeting of the new year last Tuesday. The feature of the meeting was the initiation which consisted of "Confessing." The initiates are Thelma Major, Blanche O'Brien and Evelyn Fraze.

After the initiation the entire club made New Year resolutions for each member and read them to the club. Then each member gave a short talk on various selected subjects.

The club regrets losing one of its charter members, Geraldine Lewis, who has withdrawn from school.

At the meeting Tuesday each member was presented with a new club pin, a gift from Mrs. Crispin, the house mother. Members present were: Shirley Bancroft, Mabel Leasure, Beale Burkbylle, Ruby Hendrix, Mae Lindsay, Alice Conover, Thelma Major, Isabel Sigel, Helen Craig, Martha Olsharth, Blanche O'Brien and Evelyn Fraze.

MARRIED AT LAWRENCEVILLE—
Miss Ruth Opal Smith, of Lawrenceville, Ill., and Erbie McElwee, of Columbus, Indiana, were married at 4 o'clock last Saturday afternoon at Lawrenceville. Mr. McElwee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McElwee, residing northeast of Charleston, is an auditor for the Indian Refining Company, a position he has held for some years. Mrs. McElwee attended the Teachers College in this city and has been teaching in Lawrenceville.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED—
About two months ago, somewhere in Indiana, occurred the marriage of Miss Nellie Jones and Don D. Schriener, both of Ashmore.

Mrs. Schriener, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, attended the Oakland high school. Her father is superintendent of the County Farm. She is well known in this vicinity. Mr. Schriener is a graduate of the Kansas high school, class of 1928. He also graduated from the Teachers College in 1928, serving last year as an assistant football coach. The bridegroom attended the University of Illinois. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schriener and operates the Schriener grocery in Ashmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Schriener have an apartment in Ashmore and are receiving the congratulations and best wishes of their friends.

DEPARTMENT TEA—
The English department held a tea on Friday afternoon in honor of Franklin B. Snyder, who gave the lecture here Friday evening. The tea was held in the reception room and was attended by a large number of students and faculty members.

OPEN TEA—
The Women's League held an open tea in the parlors of Pemberton Hall on Sunday afternoon. Many students and members of the faculty took advantage of this social gathering in spite of the inclement weather.

Francis Louise Hopkins entertained the gathering with several piano selections. Louise Leasure acted as hostess.

SUNDAY TEA—
Miss Reinhardt entertained the officers of Kappa Delta Pi at Sunday tea at her home. Plans for the coming term were discussed by the officers. Those present were Miss Reinhardt, Theodore Whitesell, Dorothy McNary, Martha Petzing, Thompson Shields and Harold Middlesworth.

WIMBELS MEET—
The Wimbels club held its regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of Velma Rodebaugh, Lena Sherrick and Mary Whitteker on 1515 South Eleventh street.

After the business hour, the girls were delightfully entertained with two interesting reports given by Wanda Sedgewick with the aid of Betty Brown. Other members of the club present at the meeting were: Maxine Stockmayer, Madonna Masterson and Elsie Waterford.

PHI SIG PLEDGE—
Phi Sigma Epsilon announces the pledging of Ernest Kelgley '33. This makes a total of nine pledges for the Winter quarter.

together so as to have all the bad eggs in one basket.

Next week I shall have another of a series of biographies of famous campus stars. watch for this in next week's "roto." merry sunshine and bawdy sunshine's life stories will prove interesting to all our readers.

only a vase
Oh, little girl
how beautiful you looked to me
when I,
with eyes of love,
enraptured, fell down at your feet.
I sang my song,
my song of love for you;
but from your window
came not a rose
not a sound,
only a vase.

—annie laurie '33

three times I knocked at the door
but no answer came. there was no one there.

—mr. pretzel.

Illinois Wesleyan
Acquires Hedding
College in Drive

Two Methodist Schools United
In Wesleyan's Drive For
Million Dollars.

Illinois Wesleyan University of Bloomington acquired Hedding College last week in an amalgamation which united the two Methodist institutions. Wesleyan has been engaged in a vigorous campaign to raise a million dollars and this union will add \$152,042.23 to the fund, leaving about \$50,000.00 to reach the subscription total necessary to validate the pledges previously made.

Change Name of Building
The main building of Wesleyan university will henceforward be known as Hedding hall and the portal will be inscribed with this name on a bronze plate. Wesleyan will incorporate a brief history of Hedding in its catalogs and will take over the alumni of Hedding as its own.

Negotiations for the amalgamation were started Nov. 21 by the Rev. Loyal Thompson, an alumnus of Wesleyan, now pastor at Aleo, Ill. The Rev. Mr. Thompson informed Wesleyan that he had a parishioner who had an annuity of \$40,000 with Hedding college and said that school had ceased to operate the last few years this woman, whose name was not revealed, would like to turn the amount over to the Wesleyan.

Hedding Alumni
Besides adding to the endowment of Wesleyan the amalgamation makes a home for Hedding alumni, puts into active use again the Hedding funds, gives the Methodists of the state a school to support again and perpetuates the name of an old school held high in the Methodist conference.

Hedding is one of ten Methodist schools and colleges planned in Illinois back in the fifties. Northwestern university and Illinois Wesleyan are among those schools. It was in 1858 that Abram Swarts, Abingdon, prophesied the ultimate location of a college on a slightly knoll in the center of town. The town had at that time only recently been laid out. The school was incorporated in 1857 and in 1858 nearly 200 students were enrolled. It was then a seminary and female college. The first considerable enterprise was erection of the seminary building, ample for that time. In 1873 larger undertakings were projected under the presidency of Dr. J. G. Evans and brought to completion. This included a building up of the financial support, of backing in the conference, and reconstruction of the buildings. The hold of the school on the conference was increased. Its alumni held pastoral positions in every part of the conference.

The alumni of Hedding college number about 400 persons. Many of them are ministers in the Illinois conference and will find in the union with Wesleyan a continuation of the ideals of their old school.

Flowers add to any occasion. For sale by Lee. 413 Seventh street. Phone 39. We deliver.

AT THE SHOWS

Tonight and Wednesday brings two lovers of the screen back together again. Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "The Man Who Came Back."

Thomas Randolph. Wall street baron, is infuriated at the last escapade of his wild son, Stephen (Charles Farrell.) He offers him a ticket to Prisco along with \$5,000 in cash and Farrell is to get himself a job and prove that he is a man.

In Prisco his wildness continues. He also gets his first taste of real love when he meets Angie (Janet Gaynor) a cabaret singer.

During his stay in Prisco he writes \$12,000 worth of useless checks. His father offers to make the checks good if Stephen will leave the country. Stephen replies that he is going to New York.

Angie misinterprets Stephen's invitation to accompany him as an offer of marriage. Learning the truth she is crushed. Then Stephen does offer to marry her but while she is packing he is kidnapped and lands in Shanghai, China.

Again he goes the pace, finally arriving at the last frontier of degradation, a cheap, vile opium den. There he meets Angie as she climbs from a bunk. He is stopped from killing her by a dope fiend's ravings. Determined to save her, he marries her. From then on the struggle up the ladder to decency begins and with a woman's love to back him he wins out in the end.

As an added attraction with "The Man Who Came Back," the Fox-Lincoln is presenting "Rolla," A. Clark, in person. Mr. Clark performs several gastronomic feats with his hands handcuffed behind him. Bring your razor blades along, fellows, as Mr. Clark defies all laws of medical science and nature by chewing up and swallowing glass, tacks, razor blades either straight, safety or what have you.

Thursday brings Ruth Chatterton in "The Right to Love." The first lady of the screen is supported by Paul Lukas, David Manners and George Baxter.

The story, set in the farm lands of the Middle West, tells of a girl whose secret love trusts engender a tragic sacrifice of happiness in

THIS WEEK

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

Class Meetings 9:00
Science Club 7:00

THURSDAY

Girls' Glee Club 7:00
Domafians 7:30

FRIDAY

Band Practice 6:30
Forum 7:15

MONDAY

Kappa Delta Pi 7:00

later years, a state of affairs that she determines will not be the heritage of her daughter. This leads to a very surprising climax.

"Morocco" is the offering for Friday and Saturday, starring Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich, and Adolphe Menjou.

Morocco, a city of weird masonry, twisted and uneven streets, yelled women, swaggering Legionnaires; seething with unrest and hate; peopled by a cosmopolitan collection of humans, and with Gary Cooper—what more could be said?

Sunday brings "The Bachelor Father," starring Marion Davies and Ralph Forbes, supported by David Torrence, Doris Lloyd and Ray Millard.

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a grain of salt for everyone

the school lovers won't even wait for spring—but really I can't imagine how love will keep so warm in such cold weather. perhaps pen hall will turn out a matrimonial bureau ere the winter comes—the parlors are so nice.

solutions to world problems
how to keep from tipping your hat to the ladies (apologies to the women's league)—wear none!

those claybough boys



it's a pretty picture—don't you think so? these two famous lads, now freshmen at A. I., are none other than the two brothers, robert and william. they look like twins but that is because this picture is an old one, taken when they were beautiful little boys with long, curly hair. the teacher had to put them

Leo Callahan
THE TAILOR

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COLLEGE INN

Teachers College News

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

Entered as second class matter November 4, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, Under the Act of March 3, 1879

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THE NEWS ADVOCATES:

The establishment of at least one society
Organization of a literary club
An intramural system of sports for girls
Intramurals the year around for boys
A new athletic field with a stadium.
A ten page paper in 1932.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1931

ANOTHER "NOBLE" EXPERIMENT?

Is Chicago's attempt to reform the college curriculum another fad of modern education which will soon be relegated to the scrap heap? Will it influence education over the country or is the university to stand alone in this attempt at pioneering?

The more we think the question over, the less we like the idea. In the first place it is a typical Midwest idea. The East would never have produced such a monstrosity. Here, in the corn belt, we are on the lookout for something swifter, surer, newer. Mr. Hutchins seems to have hit upon an idea which will please his public. But we are certain that its influence will remain west of the Alleghenias.

For one thing, there is more to education than the attending of classes and the covering of a certain amount of written and oral material in a specified length of time. There are things which come to students only through associations with other students, faculty members and educated people. In a system such as Chicago promises, this element is lacking. Some of our night and extension schools illustrate this point very well, but while we laugh at the graduate of the "Goofus Correspondence School," we pat President Hutchins on the back for his plan.

We have said that the East will have nothing to do with the plan and point out Harvard as an example. There an elaborate system has been worked out, whereby the men of the university get the results of influences not obtainable in the classroom and laboratory. The students live in dormitories with some tutors and one "master" and where they know every man in the house. Once a month the hall is opened to the school and a formal dinner held at which all must be present. Some of the social grace and polish, which is certainly necessary after graduation, is obtained by association, at least.

While Chicago may turn out one or two chemical and electrical engineers along with a flock of white-collared clerks, school teachers, reporters and whatnot, it is schools such as Harvard which will fill the upper levels of our business and professional world with men who can get along.

WHY NOT A CUT SYSTEM?

Ours is a peculiar school in one respect. Here we are expected to attend classes religiously and a breach of this requirement is a disciplinary matter to be dealt with by punishment.

In most schools, especially the larger ones and those pretending to the claims of four-year colleges and universities, there is what is usually called the "cut system." This system allows each student to cut a certain number of classes per term without excuse. Beyond that number, the student is required to obtain an excuse from the president or dean.

By the time people get into college, they are about old enough to determine their own conduct. Schools are recognizing this all over the country in the liberality of their courses and the letting down of the disciplinary bars. The University of Chicago has carried it to the greatest extreme, students graduating when they have finished the work. There are times when for no good reason at all a student is after all better off to have cut a class. Getting an excuse is perhaps out of the question, so he is "in bad."

A SCHOOL PROJECT

The handling of this year's Warbler falls upon the school as a whole and not on one class. It is a school project and should be handled as one.

No one has asked yet, "Why should we help the Sophomores?" It has all been, "Let's put our Warbler over."

Bear this little item in mind when it comes time to elect an editor and business manager in the spring.

Kicks and Komment

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 has happened to the writers' club? The manuscripts have been in since December and I have gotten nothing from the club yet. If anything is to be done, it should be gotten under way in the near future.

—Senior.

(We learn that the judges don't have the manuscripts in their hands and will soon pass final judgment on them. Then the club will be organized from those making the grade.)

To the News:

Let's get those broadcasts going again. The one you put on the first time went over in fine shape and I can't see why you are dillydallying around about another. The students like it and I know that there are a lot of people who listen. Try it again.

—Rhine

(They'll start again on January 26, according to the recent announcement by the chairman. Watch for more announcements.)

The News Staff:

Virgil wrote Eulogues not Eulogues, as was reported in the News of January 6. It would seem that so excellent a lecture as Professor Showman's might be correctly reported.

(Awdryup—you wouldn't even sign your name.)

a la Burton Holmes Travelogue

Have you ever felt the stillness of deep night? The quietude of rippling water? If you are one of many who enjoy such rare jewels of this earth, I can tell you of such a place.

Picture a small lake, not unusual in size, surrounded by reeds and other plants; on its banks willows which extend their graceful branches over the surface of this lake. A lovely scene, rich in the beauty of nature. What needs one could do, what thoughts could be developed, the good which could be developed from viewing such a rarity cannot be estimated.

To sit on the bank of this lake, overhanging as to hue—now sapling, now emerald—watching the play of light and shadows on its now moving, now quiet surface, to note the dart of insects, to hear the sounds of birds in the trees surrounding it, to observe the branches dipping into its waters ruled by the willful breeze which stirs these branches, is a treat for all men, be they nature lovers or not.

Tradition tells us that on the shores of this lake Indians have made camp, probably that's how it gets its name—Ahmeewah.

The Airplane and The Zeppelin

A zeppelin without a care, Leviathan of all the air, encountered once an airplane bold who turned on him a shoulder cold. The zeppelin snarled, "You're so absurd!"

Conceding thing, and just a bird. The airplane gave a mighty cry And in this wise did make reply: "I'd rather be a kangaroo. Far more than any fish like you." Their noses bumped with a deafening sound.

And both came tumbling to the ground!

—So, children dear, of quarrels beware;

Mark this disaster in the air.

—G. W. B.

YOU'LL FIND THAT

education is about the only thing going around loose in this world, and that it's about the only thing a fellow can base as much of as he's willing to haul away. Everything else is carved down and the survivor is lost.—George Horace Lorimer.

DEAR OLD SCHOOL DAYS

(From the Charleston Daily Courier)

Much has been written on the value, financially, of the days spent in school by a boy or girl. Little has been said and few have analyzed what remuneration the school executive receives for long years spent in preparation for the superintendent's job. The figures are not so encouraging.

Studies have been made covering the average annual earnings for groups with and without college training, and the findings support conclusively the fact that adequate educational training pays. School men have doubtless wondered at the high average of the group with adequate educational training and have been conscious that their annual income has not augmented the average. This in spite of the fact that their training is a highly specialized one, that there is urgent necessity for added training at intervals during the life of their service, and the further fact that the demands of their position are most exacting.

Contrast the annual income of the president of a railway company, the head of an insurance company, the president of a bank, the president of a manufacturing concern with the superintendent of a large school system—there is too great a difference to admit of comparison. What is the value of the services of a man who is charged with organization, direction, and conduct of a school system that will conserve the health, habits, and interests of six hundred thousand children? On the basis of present remuneration it is evident few school systems have attempted to evaluate that service.

There is no question but that leadership in business and industry is more profitable financially than leadership in education. Is the former too high, or the latter too low?

The present scale in business and industry would not exist if the business thus conducted did not pay dividends. A hundred thousand

dollar executive producing dividends regularly is a better investment than a twenty-five thousand dollar executive conducting the same business at a loss. In this field there is the advantage of definite measurements of ability and service. On this basis commercial leadership cannot be said to be high.

It would seem therefore that the school executive's remuneration is low. It is low in the first place because educational leadership cannot be reduced to the measuring rod of tangible profits and dividends, and in the second place because there has been group around the educator the atmosphere of sacrificial service. Neither of these justifies the education. The satisfaction of a service rendered as part payment of a merited yearly income does not justify the family against future demands—it does not insure funds for education, culture, and entertainment, nor guarantee against the hazards of the profession, against early retirement and against old age.

Still another angle is worthy of consideration. On an average the superintendent has twenty thousand dollars invested in his training. This includes the money spent for education and his potential earning power during the period he has been acquiring that training. A six percent return on investments in business or industry is considered nominal. On that basis the superintendent would reasonably expect twelve hundred dollars annually from his investment, irrespective of his present earning power. Thus a superintendent who receives five thousand dollars yearly would in reality be receiving thirty-eight hundred for service rendered. A three thousand dollar annual salary would represent eighteen hundred dollars, and twenty-four hundred dollars income would go half and half.

Dear old school days, in the light of these figures, have a new meaning for the school executive.

—One Who Knows.

AS WE SEE IT

MR. SNYDER proved to be a very interesting man and a very forceful speaker and his welcome here was certainly deserved. It is certainly good for the school to have its members come into contact with the outside world occasionally and see how things run after all. We are always glad to see something of this kind.

THE WARBLER contest is occupying the attention of the students pretty much at the present and judging from the enthusiasm with which they go about their work, the sales this year should top those of past years by several hundred. If someone fails to buy an annual you can bet that he is broke in the literal sense of the word.

OF COURSE the center of attention is on the race between the two leagues for the prizes offered by the business department of the book, but no stone has been left unturned in this drive for sales. The Fil Sigs have offered their services as a unit and will canvass the faculty for orders. No one is to be left out in this big campaign.

THE PLAYERS are taking up a new form of dramatic study in their present work and one which is especially important in a school of this kind. While acting is an accomplishment, directing is indeed another and the only way to learn this branch is through practice. Perhaps a few of the members will thank themselves for having had this training next year and we are certain that there are others who will wish they had taken advantage of the opportunities offered.

GANGS and their methods will occupy the attention of the Forum members Friday evening and from all indications this should be one of the liveliest meetings of the year. This is indeed an interesting and serious problem in modern life and deserves more than passing attention from a group of this kind. The new officers of the Forum seem to

be introducing more or less intimate and self-interesting problems into the recent discussions and the discussion should profit from it.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL seems to have been lost in the way of something. It may be that publicity is not desired, or that the girls do not like to see their names in print (contrary to all laws of feminine conduct). At least they should let us know what they are doing.

WE ARE publishing a complete directory of the officers of all organizations of the campus in this issue and it contains some interesting information. Nearly all the branches and departments are represented in the list of various and sundry clubs named, except the English department and that one will soon come into the fold with the organization of Sigma Tau Delta.

SO FAR we have only two Greek letter names in the school but of course that number will be augmented with the advent of the writer's club. There are only two publications, three all-student associations, the four classes, six clubs of specialized nature, three musical organizations, a large group of organized houses, one honor society and one social fraternity.

THERE WILL be some argument as to whether or not we are over-organized. We believe not and can point out the weak spots in our present array of clubs. That large weak spot is the lack of societies and we hope to see it corrected before the end of this year. Yet not fill up the gap?

MOST OF this organizing has come in the past two or three years and the development of the activities listed. We are contemplating the issuance of a "Progress" edition in the spring, showing our development and the growth of various activities throughout the year, in the Chamber of Commerce style. What do you think?

The Nut Shell

We must have gotten off to a flying start, for we aren't down to earth yet.

I'd give my right arm to be near her; that is, if she liked one-armed men.

AT THE HALL

"My birthday's tomorrow. What kind of cake should I have?"
"A one-egg cake, sister, a one-egg cake."

Why not call the basketball team the E. L. Crackerboxers?

Again the freshmen cashed in on upper-class curiosity.

If we were polite, we'd call the Millikin team a gang of heartbreakers. But we aren't polite.

There's high blood pressure over the Warbler but no fever yet.

The English department must have its teas and the History department its post mortems.

PRESERVE (TILL) THE FINISH
Students wise
Extemporize!

She's an eleven-twenty girl, but she has an eight-ten class.

The literary lights are about to organize. Ashmore may yet become our Greenwich Village.

The Phisigs are going to cook their own meals. We hope it doesn't rain on the day of the funeral.

G-g-k-k-r-r—not a joke in a car-load.

ODE TO JANUARY

Roll, roll, roll you boat
Gently up the stream;
Merrily, merrily, merrily
You know what I mean!

Pawdon me, did I hear a wise crack?

Aw go on, walk like a duck.

Affectionately,
COL. OHESA NUT, S. O. S.

The Curious Cub

Should There Be More Formal Dances at E. I.?

Rhea Fox—Yes, because they lend more dignity to the social activities here.

Catherine Shaffer—Oh, my yes; We all like to dress up.

Van Edmiston—Of course there should be more formal dances. There is no question about that.

John Powers—There should be more occasions because it is then that the students and faculty appear at their best.

Verlon Ferguson—We should, because the representation at the ones we do have is fine.

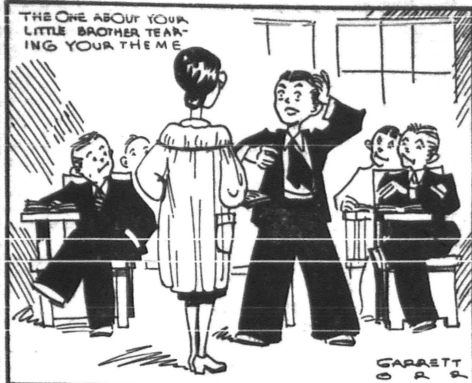
Ida Smith—Yes, because the social side of the school needs development.

Mac Gilbert—Yes. They give young men like me a chance to get out into the world and get some experience.

Betty Shaffer—The Varsity Formal was such a success and everyone had such a good time that I think we should have more formal dances.

Audrey Carper—Yes, we should, because they're different and they make you feel so "uphill."

Famous Alibis



STUDENTS NOT SO BAD

College students apparently are no worse than the country's population at large.

A study of moral conditions in the 69 land grant universities and colleges, included in a survey of the institutions by the federal office of education, has led it to that conclusion.

Considerable space in the recently completed 1,800 page, two-volume report was given to problems of handling fraternities and sororities and students' conduct at social affairs, showing that the heads of a good many institutions experienced trouble with student drinking and behavior at dances.

Drinking Chief Problem

Drinking was listed as one of the chief trouble makers at 26 of the institutions. Six colleges reported trouble from extreme types of dancing. Eleven reported a "great deal of trouble because of attendance at cafes and roadhouses after dances," and some declared "withdrawal from halls to cars and rides after dances, the stag line and attendance at public dances" brought complaints.

"Action of alumni and guests from other colleges and high schools was given fairly frequently as a problem causing concern to college officials," said the report.

Chaperons Snubbed

"Discourtesy to chaperons seemed to be a fairly common complaint. The report on the requirement of chaperons at dances make a brave showing and probably there is some useful purpose served by having older people at student functions. However, when one remembers the ease with which couples leave the dance hall, the handiness of the automobile and its powers of quick

transportation and seclusion, one cannot but wonder whether the chaperon is a figure-head."

The survey, begun in 1927 with a congressional appropriation of \$117,000, was designed partly to pool information among the institutions. It covers fees charged, courses offered and use made by graduates of their training and also gives considerable space to faculty and athletic questions.

For the use of bathers rubber purses with openings that fit coins of various sizes have been invented.

Although Arabia is five times the size of France its population is smaller than that of New York City.

Deposits of nitrates said to be superior to the Chilean product have been discovered in Southwest Africa.

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Patoka Pete Sez:

We'd like to know just how it is that Check Waltrip can crash the gate at all the games, particularly this Millikin number. Must be his charming personality. This is borne out by the fact that Schick couldn't pull the trick.

Florence Walker is still hunting for one of the freshman girls who seems to have a good many friends around here. Anyone who knows Emily Post will please bring her around and introduce her to Florence. We hear that she's a nice girl with lovely manners and all that sort of thing.

Ernestine Taylor comes forward with the information that she isn't boy crazy—she's man mad. "My mother gets a dollar for my bright sayings. How much do I get out of this one?" Well, the laugh is something.

Mac Gilbert—"Who's the best looking man in school and why am I?"

Some of last year's old faithfuls have been inquiring about our friends of 1930—Ashmore Sadie, Decatur Dan, Loxa Bill, etc. Well, they are all busy enlightening the children of the various schools. At least we guess they are. If they aren't they're doing something else, so what's the difference?

News advertising pays.

NEW NOVELS IN THE GENERAL LIBRARY

Ole Rolvaag: Pure Gold.
Raphael Sabatini: Carolinian.
Elizabeth Sergeant: Short As Any Dream.
Caroline Snedeker: Black Arrow-head.
Henry Tomlinson: All Our Yesterdays.
Hugh Walpole: Farthing Hall.
Booth Tarkington: Penrod Jashber.
Hugh Walpole: Rogue Herries.
Hugh Walpole: Hans Frost.
Mary Webb: Precious Leave.
Edith Wharton: Hudson River Bracketed.
Edith Wharton: Here and Beyond.
Edith Wharton: The Children.
Thornton Wilder: Woman of Andros.
Stark Young: River House.

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Fights Gain a 22-19 Victory Over Indians

The Fights played their second winning game of the week when they put the Junior Indians in the bag to the tune of 22-19 Saturday afternoon. The game was rough and fast with a total of fourteen fouls called.

Creamer was again high pointer for the Fights with four baskets but Buckler was close on his heels with a total of six points. For the Indians the field scoring was centered but McMorris sank four free throws to take the high honors.

Fights (23)	PO	FT	PP
Buckler, f	3	0	0
Blair, f	0	0	0
Tripp, f	0	0	0
Neal, c	0	0	0
Tatum, f	0	0	1
Creamer, c	4	0	3
Buckler, g	1	0	1
Hill, g	1	0	3
Doverick, g	0	0	1
Callanberger, g	2	0	0
Totals	11	0	13

Indians (10)	PO	FT	PP
McMorris, f	1	1	0
Primm, f	1	3	1
Outsback, g	1	0	0
Kirk, g	1	1	1
McMorris, c	1	4	0
Reid, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	9	2

Tigers Trample On The Rhinies 17-11

The Physical Ed. Tigers trampled on the Rhinies in the second game of the Thursday series and emerged victors by the score of 17 to 11.

For the youngsters, Wright led in the scoring, racking credit for three baskets. Baker of the Tigers led his team in scoring by snagging

Two baskets and three free throws.	PO	FT	PP
TIGERS (17)			
Baker, f	2	3	1
Stroud, f	2	1	1
Powell, f	0	0	0
Dugan, c	0	1	1
Tripp, g	1	0	0
Winkler, g	1	0	0
Totals	6	5	3

SHINIES (11)	PO	FT	PP
Chenley, f	0	0	3
Burns, f	1	1	1
Wright, f	3	1	1
Tison, c	0	0	3
Brubaker, c	1	0	1
Williams, g	0	0	3
Bruck, g	0	0	2
Totals	5	1	13

Tigers Whip the Celtica, Score 30-26

The Physical Ed. Tigers took the Celtica into camp in the second game on Saturday afternoon by the score of 30 to 26. The Celtica started a fast and furious attack and were leading by a large score at the half.

After Walker left the game the Sophs fell behind and were unable to regain their stride before the close of the game.

TIGERS (30)	PO	FT	PP
Baker, f	4	5	1
Stroud, f	2	0	2
Winkler, c	1	0	0
Moore, g	1	0	2
Tripp, g	2	3	1
Totals	11	7	6

Celtica (26)	PO	FT	PP
Walker, f	0	0	4
Strout, f	4	0	1
Callahan, c	4	0	1
Ornes, g	3	4	0
Parr, g	0	0	2
Totals	11	4	8

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Phys. Ed. Tigers	3	1	750
Junior Indians	1	3	353
Rhinies	1	3	353
Soph Celtica	1	3	353
Fourth Street Monks	2	2	300

Leading Scores

Name	Team	G	O	P	T	P
Baker, f	Tigers	4	12	12	26	
Grant, Celtica		4	12	7	31	
Callahan, Celtica		4	12	3	27	
Creamer, Fights		4	12	0	26	
Buckler, Fights		4	10	3	23	
Dorris, Mules		2	10	1	21	
Burns, Rhinies		4	9	3	20	
Stroud, Tigers		4	8	3	19	
Dugan, Tigers		3	7	3	17	

Following a week of inactivity the leaders of the intramural tournament, the Mules and the Bums, will endeavor their perfect record when they again engage in active competition this week. A glance at the present standings would seem to indicate that the struggle for the championship is going to be a four cornered affair. The Fights and the Tigers are in a strategic position to assume the leader's position if both the Mules and the Bums falter. Baker, the leading individual scorer of the tournament, has been directly responsible for two of the Tiger victories and he will be closely watched from here on out.

Fights Defeat the Soph Celtica 22-19

The Fights continued their march toward the lead of the intramural championship in an impressive win over the Soph Celtica Thursday. Using nine men, the fraternity edged

out the second year men by the score of 22 to 19.

Tuck Creamer was the leading scorer for the Fights with four baskets and one free throw. Joe Callahan was sinking them from all angles for the Sophs and led his team in scoring with five baskets and two free throws. This game was remarkably free from fouling as the Celtica were assessed only twice while the Fights were penalized eight times.

FIGHTS (22)	PO	FT	PP
Berrollos, f	2	1	4
Neil, f	0	0	0
Blair, f	3	0	0
Arbuckle, f	0	0	0
Doverick, f	0	0	0
Creamer, c	4	1	3
Callanberger, g	0	0	0
Buckler, g	2	0	1
Hill, g	0	0	1
Totals	10	2	8

CELTICA (19)	PO	FT	PP
Kellam, f	1	0	1
Walker, g	1	0	0
Callahan, c	5	2	0
Parr, g	0	0	1
Grant, g	1	1	0
Totals	8	3	2

Mules Subdue the Rhinies, Score 13-11

The Senior Mules continued their winning ways and proved their right to remain at the top of the intramural heap when they finally subdued the Rhinies in a hard-fought game Tuesday evening. The final score was 13 to 11, although it was a nip and tuck battle throughout.

Dorris was again high point man for the Mules although Cofer's offensive and defensive playing deserves special mention. For the youngsters Brubaker was high pointer with three baskets. Tison and Burns played great games at forwards while Brubaker was looping

Monks Take Wallop From Indians 16-13

The Fourth Street Monks took another wallop on the chin when they lost a close game to the Indians, 16-13, Tuesday night. This victory placed the Indians in the 500 class of the percentage column but kept the Monks in the cellar.

Scoring for the Indians was scattered between Hance, Primm, and Curry, but Michaels was the big gun for the Monks, scoring four baskets in the game.

INDIANS (16)	PO	FT	PP
Hance, f	1	2	3
Primm, f	2	0	1
McMorris, c	1	1	0
Curry, g	2	0	1
Muchmore, g	0	1	1
Totals	6	4	6

MONKS (13)	PO	FT	PP
Armstrong, f	0	0	1
Michals, f	4	0	1
Christner, c	1	0	4
Reed, g	1	1	1
Provine, g	0	0	1
Thiemeyer, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	8

MULES (13)	PO	FT	PP
Bliss, f	1	0	0
Dorris, f	3	1	3
Gilbert, c	0	0	1
Cofer, g	1	0	0
Mattix, g	0	1	0
Henry, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	4

REINIES (11)	PO	FT	PP
Burns, f	1	1	0
Tison, f	0	0	0
Wright, f	0	0	0
Brubaker, c	3	0	1
Brooks, g	1	0	2
Williams, g	0	0	2
Chabough, g	0	0	1
Totals	5	1	6

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Panthers Down Shurtleff in Overtime, 49 to 42, for a Second Conference Win

Fearn, Former Prop Star, Scores 16 Points in First Conference Start.

Shurtleff and the Panthers staged another of their red hot thrillers last Saturday night that finally ended 49-42 in favor of the Lantzen but only after one overtime had been played. The game at the end of the regular playing time was tied 42-42. Two freshmen, Fearn and Voie, walked off with most of the credit for the victory. Fearn, former Pana High School center, relieved Burrey in the middle of the first half and ran wild, scoring seven field goals and two free throws. Three of Fearn's baskets were registered in the overtime period when the Shurtleff defense faltered. Voie came in the game when McClain fouled out and strengthened the team defensively with his great height.

Near Scoring Record
Two years ago these same two teams established a high scoring record for the Little Nineteen when Shurtleff won a 54-48 contest. Ever since that time the two teams have been trying to break that record and in this game failed by only twelve points to create a new record. To near this record the basket shooting of the two teams was sensational. For Shurtleff, Davis led the assault with seven field goals, five of these being one handed push shots from far out on the floor.

The game was hard fought and evenly contested from the very start. McClain started off by missing a pair of free throws but followed by sinking a short field goal. Davis missed his free throw and played the rebound to tie the score. Following successive field goals by Davis, VonBehren, McClain, Hall, Tallman and Mayfield the score was again tied 10-10.

Davis versus Fearn
Fearn replaced Burrey in the Blue and Gray lineup and the offensive power began to register with more speed and drive. Davis continued his brilliant shooting and a pair of short field goals by Fearn just before the half ended gave Shurtleff a one point lead at the half 21-20.

The Panthers continued to hold the lead as Nicolet, who had been held scoreless from the field in the first half, began to find the range. When McClain fouled out Shurtleff still held a two point advantage but the change proved to be one of the deciding breaks of the game. Big Jake Voie was sent in to take care of Davis and he did it. Voie completely smothered Davis and blocked a number of his attempts to score. Fearn, Wasem and Hall found the range on a series of short shots and with four minutes left to play the Panthers led 40-33.

Shurtleff Rallyes
Davis started the rally when he added a free throw on Fearn's foul. Nicolet followed with a pair of free throws and a long field goal and the Panthers trailed by only two points. Wasem successfully led the Panthers in their stalling tactics until a pass intended for VonBehren was intercepted and passed to Mayfield under the basket for the tying basket.

The overtime was all Fearn. At the beginning of the period he sank a long one as did VonBehren to establish a four point lead. Davis however had another field goal saved up but Fearn put the game on ice with another pair of field goals which with Wasem's free throw gave the Panthers a well deserved 49-42 victory.

PANTHERS (49)	FG	FT	PF
Hall, f	4	0	3
Burrey, f	0	0	2
Fearn, f	7	2	2
Wasem, c (C)	2	1	1
McClain, g	5	0	4
Voie, g	0	0	0
VonBehren, g	4	2	1
Barriek, g	0	0	0
Totals	22	5	13

SHURTLEFF (42)	FG	FT	PF
Davis, f	7	1	3
Molson, f	2	0	1
Tallman, c	2	1	2
Nicolet, f	3	4	1
Mayfield, g (C)	3	2	3
Basan, g	1	0	1
Totals	17	8	11

Referee—Bergstrom (U. of I.)

Panthers Allow Millikin Rally to Lose 38-34

E. I. Leads Until Final Minutes When Charlie Smith Breaks Loose For Win.

After trailing all the way, the minkin sharpshooters led by Holmes and Smith made a belated last rally and topped the Panthers 38-34 in a game played last Wednesday night that opened the Millikin conference season. It was the second conference game for the Panthers and their sixth game of the season. The Decaturites were outscored from the field 18-15 but superior work at the free throw lane accounted for the four point victory. While Millikin dropped in eight out of fifteen attempts from the free throw line the Panthers were only able to make the feeble number of two out of eleven, for a free throwing percentage of .187.

Game In Detail
The Lantzen drew first blood when Burrey caught Musso off guard while standing idle in the center circle and after snatching the ball out of his arms dribbled half the length of the floor for a sleeper. VonBehren failed on a free throw but Smith made good on McClain's foul. Burrey caught Musso unawares for the second consecutive time and added another field goal. Wasem took a short shot and missed but Hall played the rebound and scored while standing under the basket. Hall missed a shot from the side and Wasem played the rebound successfully to increase the lead to 8-1.

Millikin Rallyes
Red Holmes, individual high point man for the game, displayed a burst of speed and broke loose for a long and short field goal to cut the lead to 8-5. VonBehren cut loose with a long field goal and Burrey followed suit with a difficult angle shot from the side of the court to make the count read 12-5. Holmes and Musso added free throws while Merklebach replaced France in time to add a short field goal to narrow the gap. Wasem followed with a sleeper and when VonBehren and McClain followed with long field goals the Panthers increased the lead to 18-5.

Another Hurry Shots
The second half found the tables reversed. The Decatur forwards were breaking faster and getting time shots while Millikin guards were rushing every Charleston shot. Smith, who had made a dismal showing in the first half, suddenly came to life at the beginning of the second half and was all over the floor. He found time to break under the basket for sleepers and he also dropped in three looping long shots.

Rally Falls Short
Holmes added a pair of free throws and a field goal which together with Musso's free throw gave Millikin a six point advantage. Prico replaced Abraham for the Blue and the Millikinites resorted to an ineffective stall. Wasem rushed Merklebach under his own basket and gaining possession of the ball looped in an easy field goal. VonBehren repeated the performance less than a minute later and with only a minute and a half to play the Panthers trailed by two points. Hall attempted a long shot and failed and Prico committed a difficult shot from the side before Musso made a long pass to Merklebach for a sleeper and the last point.

PANTHERS (34)	FG	FT	PF
Hall, f	3	0	2
Burrey, f	3	0	3
Wasem, c (C)	4	2	0
McClain, g	2	0	4
Abraham, g	0	0	0
Prico, g	0	0	0
VonBehren, g	4	2	0
Totals	16	2	11

MILLIKIN (38)	FG	FT	PF
Smith, f	8	1	1
Holmes, f	4	4	2
Steinhauer, f	0	0	0
France, c	0	0	0
Merklebach, c	3	0	1
Wood, g	3	1	3
Musso, g	0	2	2
Totals	18	8	9

Referee—Bergstrom (U. of I.)
Umpire—Karnes (U. of I.)

Smiling With Smirk

Few basketball fans will have cause to complain about lack of scoring in any game in which the Panthers are a party. In three conference games they have averaged thirty-nine points a game while their opponents have averaged thirty-seven points per game for the entire season.

In seven games the local sharpshooters have scored 352 points. Wasem leads the individual scorers with 57 points while McClain and VonBehren trail with 43 points apiece. The two forwards, Burrey and Hall, trail with 37 and 34 points respectively.

McClain is out to establish a new conference record and if he continues his present pace there is no doubt that he will succeed. He has fouled out in three consecutive games and his seasonal record is five out of seven.

Unless the Panthers improve their free throw shooting Coach Lantz will be forced to erect some outdoor goals on which to practice. At Millikin the team made two out of eleven for a shooting percentage of .182 while against Shurtleff four out of sixteen free throws were collected for a .250 percentage.

Bradley did not fare so well in their opening conference game struggles. St. Viator upset the Techsters 22-17 in an overtime at Bourbonnais, while Millikin staged another great uphill struggle to defeat Bradley 31-29 at Decatur Saturday night.

Against the Panthers, France, the starting Millikin center was decidedly weak and quickly removed from the lineup. Charley Smith, however was decidedly right as his long field goals were responsible for the win. Against Bradley these two players suffered a tremendous reversal of form. France came through with six field goals and three field goals while Smith was held scoreless from the field.

McKendree broke even in a two game road trip during the past week. Macomb crushed the Bearcats 51-27. Hubbell has failed to demonstrate his sensational basket shooting this season although he does manage to score three or four field goals per game.

It never rains but it pours. In Shurtleff's last game before they met the Panthers they were defeated by Drury College in a game that required four overtimes before Drury was able to win out.

Indiana State Normal, a future opponent on the local schedule, crushed Rose Poly 47-28. Perhaps we can arrange to modify the 34-0 football defeat that the Panthers hung on the Bombers.

Wasem narrowly averted being seriously injured in the Millikin game. Driving in his characteristic manner for the basket Wasem left his feet as he shot for the basket and after being hit in the air landed on his body, his head barely missing the bleachers. Wasem was knocked out temporarily on the play and he did not realize until some time later that his shot was successful.

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Blue and Gray Meet Old Basket Rivals at Normal Wednesday

Following the unexpected show of reserve strength as indicated in the Shurtleff game the Panthers play State Normal at Normal next week with splendid prospects of a victory. State Normal had one of the classiest teams in the conference last season and Illinois Wesleyan was numbered among its victims. The Panthers split even in a two game series last year each team winning on its home floor.

State Normal is reputed to be even stronger this year having lost only one man, Traugher, last year's captain. Les Moore, one of the outstanding centers of the conference, is back to handle the pivot position. Wasem and Moore have a merry tangle every time they meet and if memory serves correctly, Wasem finished second best in their last personal duel. The Panther captain will assume the burden of righting that situation.

The Lantzen will also oppose one of the most colorful athletes in conference basketball, Darling, a fighting red-headed guard. His long shooting has been responsible for quite a number of victories and with McClain to represent the Panthers another battle of individuals is likely to develop.

In addition to these two stars Coach Cogdal has Kingery, Needles, Pinkstaff, A. Moore and Whitacre to draw from for his starting lineup. Coach Lantz is still undecided about his lineup. Joe Hall, veteran forward, sank a molar through his tongue in Saturday night's game and Joe is on a liquid diet now. If Hall is in condition to play he will start at one forward position with either Burrey or Fearn at the other post. Wasem will handle the center position while McClain and Von Behren will patrol the guard berths.

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Teams Chosen In Girls Basketball

Each Monday night since vacation the members of the Women's League have been using the gymnasium for basketball practice and Monday night the group was divided up into four teams in preparation for a league championship race.

The number of girls reporting for this practice has been increasing steadily since the initial practice and the interest in the sport seems to be very high. With the added incentive of the championship to be determined according to intramural rules it is expected that even a larger number will report.

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Blue and Gold to Meet Old Rivals

(Continued from page 2)

being made up of inexperienced players. Of these Neal has shown up best. This winter and probably will do his best against Charleston. He may always be relied upon for his usual number of points.

Although Stillions entered the game this fall without any experience, he has shown a steady improvement and will be a big factor in the T. C. defense. Myers' best performance was in the Mattoon game when he sank four free throws out of four attempts. His fouling out probably lost the game for T. C.

Charleston Bright

On the other hand, Charleston high school will enter the fray with very bright prospects for a win. Their line-up will be composed mainly of experienced players with Captain Paul Adams in the lead.

Their record for this year has not been exactly brilliant but they hold a 19-17 victory over Mattoon, which is considered quite a feat for this season. They have been extended in some of their recent games but usually put up an aggressive fight and forced their opponents to the limit.

Long Rivalry

A rivalry of many years will make this battle the best of the current season and fans may expect to see the best of both schools in action. The season's records are not so brilliant for either team but the teams are about evenly matched, with the Northerners having a light edge on account of their victory over Mattoon.

In the last eight years Charleston holds advantage over the locals in having won ten of the sixteen games. In the past three years the teams have split the series each year. What will this year show?

Probable Lineup:

T. C.	Pos.	C. H. S.
Myers	F.	Childres
Neal	F.	Baggott
Stillions	C.	P. Adams (C)
Balls	G.	Galbreath
Spooner	G.	Cossins

Junior High Loses to Northsiders 18-17

Although outplaying all past performances, Coach Jim Reynolds' Junior High quintet lost a heart-breaking battle to their rivals from the northside. Charleston high school Friday night by a score of 18-17.

Led by Endsley, the Juniors sailed through from many beautiful baskets from all sides. Cole and Abernathy guarded with superior ability for the first half, but allowed Holmes to break through them for setups during the third quarter. Neal and Carroll broke up all dribbles and recovered the ball to lead to scoring.

The Charleston team was led by two veterans, Taylor and Strodtbeck, who were largely responsible for their team's showing.

T. C. (17)	FG	FT	TP
Neal, f.	2	1	5
Carroll, f.	2	0	4
Endsley, c	3	0	6
Abernathy, g	1	0	2
R. Cole, g	0	0	0
	8	1	17
C. H. S. (18)	FG	FT	TP
Holmes, f.	2	0	4
Taylor, f.	4	0	8
Strodtbeck, c	3	0	6
Adair, g	0	0	0
Bugle, g	0	0	0
	9	0	18

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1930-31 Organization Directory

The following is complete directory of organization officers of the school for the year 1930-31. Included in it are the officers and advisers of every organization, club, class publication and society on the campus. Any corrections to be made in the list may be left in the News box.

Phi Sigma Epilon: Russell Tripp, president; Irvin Singler, vice-president; Elmer Halre, recording secretary; Harold Middlesworth, corresponding secretary; Harold Robbins, treasurer; Mr. Thomas, faculty adviser.

Kappa Delta Pi: Harold Middlesworth, president; Theodore Whitesel, vice-president; Dorothy McNary, recording secretary; Martha Petzing, corresponding secretary; Thompson Shields, treasurer; Miss Reinhardt, counsellor.

Student Council: Harry Jackson, president; Ralph Evans, vice-president; Geneva Jared, secretary; Agnes Gray, treasurer. Representatives: William Atteberry, Harry Jackson, Kathryn Romizer, and Geneva Jared, Seniors; Ralph Hill, Joe Kirk, and Agnes Gray, Juniors; Joe Hall and Dorothy Hill, Sophomores; Lloyd Sparks and Susie Phipps, Freshmen.

Men's Union: Rex McMorris, president. Council: Ivory Rennels, Verlon Ferguson, Forest Buckler, Ralph Evans, James Reynolds, Charles Shaw, John Wyeth and Glenn Titus.

Women's League: Kathryn Malloy, president. Council: Martha Petzing, Kathryn Romizer, Hazel Whitesel, Mary Holmes, Grace Teel, Betty Shaffer, Louise Leasure and Louise Stillions.

Senior Class: Verlon R. Ferguson, president; Hollis R. Sallace, vice-president; Wendell K. Davis, secretary; Otis Dappert, treasurer; Mr. Hassberg and Mr. Andrews, advisers.

Junior Class: Forest Buckler, president; Rex McMorris, vice-president; Madge Cooper, secretary; Hazel Whitesel, treasurer; Miss Reinhardt and Mr. Seymour, advisers.

Sophomore Class: James Reynolds, president; Kathryn Moss, vice-president; Mary Abraham, secretary; Dawn Neil, treasurer; Miss Beatty and Mr. Ivins, advisers.

Freshman Class: John Wyeth, president; Wayne Sanders, vice-president; Evelyn Harwood, secretary; Florence Walker, treasurer; Mr. Beu and Miss Parker, advisers.

Teachers College News Staff: Harold Middlesworth, editor; Russell Tripp, business manager; Mr. Andrews, adviser.

1931 Warbler: Mary Abraham, editor; James Reynolds, business manager; Mr. Thomas, adviser.

Varsity Club: Otis Dappert, president; Stanley Wasem, vice-president; Rex McMorris, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Lantz, adviser.

Domastian Art Club: Glen Dodd, president; Geneva Jared, vice-president; Thompson Shields, secretary; Pauline Marshall, treasurer; Miss Messer, adviser.

Mathematics Club: Ralph Evans, president; William Peters, vice-president; Pauline Schmidt, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Taylor and Mr. Townes, advisers.

Forum: Luther Black, president; Kathryn Koertge, vice-president; Theodore Whitesel, secretary-treasurer.

The Players: Mahlon Hillard, president; Alita Waltrip, vice-president; Thompson Shields, business

manager; Glenn Dodd, stage manager; Rita Nay, secretary; Miss Beatty, adviser.

French Club: Helen Phipps, president; Pauline Kincaid, vice-president; Mary Grant, secretary-treasurer.

Teachers College Band: Ralph Evans, treasurer; Mr. Rallsback, adviser; Mr. Hassberg, director. **Teachers College Orchestra:** Helen Slinn, treasurer; Mr. Rallsback, adviser; Mr. Hassberg, director.

Glee Club: Madonna Masterson, president; Maxine Nickles, secretary; Dorothy McNary, treasurer; Geneva Jared, business manager; Miss Major, adviser and director.

Science Club: J. C. Greeson, president; Mary Holmes, vice-president; Frances Finley, secretary; Forest Montgomery, treasurer; Mr. Rallsback, adviser.

Organized Houses: Hangar House—Ruth Corley, president; W. W. C. C.—Shirley Bancroft, president; Ten Trimbleers—Marie Perceval, president; Wimbles—Madonna Masterson, president.

I Wonder Why It Is So Dark Tonight

I wonder why it is so dark tonight! So dark, that of the twisted branches, all

I see are shadow blurs against a wall

Of darkened sky. Could my frail soul take flight

If I should die with not a star in sight?

Or if the shadow of the wind should fall

Over my spirit, smothering its call, Even then perhaps a star will break the night,

And in its brightness you who went ahead

Will come to meet me, running down the sky

Serene and unafraid. With my last breath

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And still you cannot come, then I shall die.

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Final Selection of Cast Is Made

Last week, the coaching class made the final selection for the cast of characters for its class play, "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy" by W. L. Smith Ranson.

The p.v. cast includes:

Mrs. Jack Willard, a chaperon—Helen Chamberlain.
Her "five little J's"—Jean Laurena, Mary Margaret Irwin; Jacqueline Vance, Thelma Stoner; Jo Struthers, Phyllis Adkins; Julia Osborne, Garry Jane Dudley; Janet Mason, Ayliah Gilbert.

Marie, a maid—Nellie Phipps.
Dicky Trent, the young man—Thomas Chamberlain.

The story of the play concerns five young American girls who are travelling in Paris with their chaperon. Dicky Trent, a friend from home, comes to Paris and calls on the girls. Without realizing what he is doing, Dicky proposes to each one in turn. What happens to Dicky when the girls discover the truth, is lots of fun.

You will all have the opportunity of seeing the play, at the Valentine meeting of the Footlights Club in February.

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