

3-17-1931

## Daily Eastern News: March 17, 1931

Eastern Illinois University

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## "Land O' Cotton" Scores Big Hit With a Large Audience

Dances Please Audience; Production of Physical Ed. and Music Departments.

### FIRST IN MANY YEARS

A well-filled auditorium greeted the return of the minstrel at the presentation of the "Land O' Cotton" given by the Music department Thursday evening.

The dances proved to be the stellar attraction of the evening and Miss Helen Bernice Knight deserves a great deal of credit for her part in the production. Frederick Koch directed the whole production and presented another of a long series of successful amateur musical shows.

The opening number of the minstrel revealed the stage set with a summer garden effect. Verlon Ferguson '31, master of ceremonies, was seated in the center of the stage, dressed in pure white. Flanking his chair were the members of the chorus and the end men. Of the end men, all carried excellent parts. Dean Parker '34, Stanley Claybaugh '34, Mahlon Hillard '31, Dale Armstrong '33, Harrison Brown '34, and Dale McNutt '33 were the end men.

As an added number Josephine Thomas and Mary Elizabeth Weir, high school students presented "Two Georgia Rubes," a tap dance. They were applauded vigorously.

Miss Kathryn Healy opened the musical selections with "When You Make My Dream Come True."

Miss Edna Schumacher interpreted the "Hush-a-by Baby Blues" and the pony chorus assisted her in the tap dance.

Stanley Claybaugh, one of the end men sang "My Gallant Crew" from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pinafore." He was assisted by the chorus.

One of the highlights of the evening was the Military Tap Dance which followed. Dorothy Hite '33 and Maribel Rennels '33 executed a very clever tap dance which was very well received by the crowd.

Since no minstrel show is complete without the harmony given in the three following numbers "Land O' Cotton" was complete. Kathryn Healy and Edna Schumacher sang "Snowflakes," Robert Myers sang "Always the Same Old Pal," and the entire company presented "Some Close Harmony."

The hit of the evening came in the next number which was the "Annie Rooney Dance" by Madoyin Burgart '34, Van Edmiston '33, and Dale Armstrong '33. These three, dressed in the typical Bowery dress, captured the hearts of the audience and were called back for a second and third encore.

A very clever dance number, with Dale McNutt '33 and Carl Hance '32 dancing in the dark, but in gleaming, phosphorescent shoes, closed the individual performances.

The whole show was up to the standard of past performances, with good clean humor, clever dancing and showed the results of the long practice.

## Mr. Lord Attends Meeting of Board

President L. C. Lord was in Springfield last Wednesday evening where he attended a dinner at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. The dinner was for the presidents of the teachers colleges of the state, the Normal School Board and the members of the legislature from the districts in which the teachers colleges are located. Thirty-one attended the dinner.

Mr. Lord reports that all the legislators from the district seem to be in sympathy with the efforts of the school to obtain the new buildings, yet no definite word can be had.

The building appropriation bill goes to the legislature this week, the operating expense bill having already been introduced.

## Players Present Two More of the Series of Plays

Friday, the thirteenth, seems to be the favorite date for the presentation of Players' productions. On Friday, February 13th, "The Ghost Story" by Booth Tarkington, directed by Edith Stoltz '33, was presented and went over in great style.

The second and third of the series of one-act plays were presented Friday, March 13. The first play of the evening was a very amusing comedy by Frank Tompkins, "Shaun," directed by Thompson Shields '31.

The cast was as follows: Charles, Charles Burns '34; Clara, Helen Weber '34; The Thief, Harold Marker '34; Reporter, Dale Armstrong '33.

The second play was "Marthe," directed by Rita Nay '32. Estelle Hopper '33, in the title role of Marthe, gave an astonishing performance and solicited the greatest appreciation on the part of the audience. The other members of the cast were Mary Davis, Evelyn Masie '34; Dave, Fred Foreman '34; Panny Washburn, Betts Lumbrick '33; Lucy, Helen Weber '34; and John, Alfred Moore '34.

The last of this series of student directed plays will be presented on Friday, March 27. The play is "Trifles," and is directed by Betty Hamer '32.

The cast includes Kathleen Arts '33, Alta Waltrip '31, Rex McMorris '33, Mahlon Hillard '31, and William Magner '32.

Work has been progressing on the Spring play, "You and I," by Phillip Barry. A tentative cast has been chosen with two people working on each part. The final cast will be chosen this week.

## Loyal Podunkians Stake Claim For National Honors

Podunk has come into its own. During a recent broadcast over the Columbia network Lowell Thomas, author, adventurer and "radio voice" of the Literary Digest, made the assertion that there is no such town as Podunk.

"Podunk has been the subject of many jokes and stories," the noted world traveler said, "but there really is no such place. It exists only in the imaginations of writers."

Thomas gave as the basis for his statement the fact that Podunk is not listed either in the new world atlas or the new postal guide.

Within a few days he learned several facts about Podunk. There is such a town. In fact, there are at least five Podunks in as many states. And Podunkians are loyal to their home town.

This information he gleaned from more than 1500 telegrams, letters, maps, newspaper stories and editorials that were occasioned by his statement over the air. Many of the communications were from Podunkians who united in voicing vigorous protest against having their home towns so quickly snatched from the map.

Thomas learned from the letters that there are Podunks in Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, Minnesota and Pennsylvania. All are small communities, but their residents are loyal.

Virtually all of the correspondents explained the derivation of the name "Podunk" and nearly every writer gave a different explanation.

"The inhabitants of Podunk, Mass., were in the manufacturing business when Columbus was combing wool in his father's factory in Genoa," one man wrote from Massachusetts. "The name 'Podunk' is"

(Continued on page 6)

## Haberclash Contest Opens Wednesday

A riot of colors! Brighter and brighter! Harmony as it isn't! What is it?

The News will conduct its second annual Haberclash Contest Wednesday. Every member of the school is eligible to compete and the rules are simple.

The idea is to wear the most unharmonious combination of clothes as is possible. Loud ties, vivid shirts, striped trousers for the men will be the menu of the day. Sportive hose, bright blouses, checked skirts or any other combination will regale milady.

Edith Stoltz '33 and a committee will act as judges and reports will appear in next week's News.

## "Land O' Cotton" Takes the Air On News Broadcast

The News Hour from station WDZ at Tuscola, Ill., was of special interest this week to those who were unable to attend the Minstrel Show which was given last week. Excerpts from the book were given by members of the cast who drove to Tuscola yesterday. Much of the beauty of the settings and the costumes were lost to the listeners but clever dialogue by the end men and several solos sung by members of the chorus proved very interesting to the un-seen audience.

The cast was the same as that used in the production last week with the exception of the dancing chorus which had to remain at home because of the padded floor of the studio.

## Seniors Drop Class Play Presentation

The Seniors definitely dropped their idea of presenting a class play this Spring, when the final report was made by the chairman of the committee, Thompson Shields, at class meeting Wednesday.

Because of the large number of coming productions during the spring term and the lack of time and interest on the part of the Seniors, Shields and the rest of his committee felt it best to drop the matter.

## Girls Play More Games This Week

The girls' intramural basketball tourney is still going strong. There has been only one game this past week, due to other conflicts in the school calendar. The Comets scored another win Friday night, March 13, when they doubled the score on the Headlights—8 to 16.

Two games were played last night—Monday, March 16. The Trojans met the Hot Shots, and the Gee Whizzes clashed with the Flames.

The Flames and the Hot Shots will tangle one night this week. The date for the game has not yet been set. Watch the Physical Education bulletin board this week for announcements.

## Gym Will Be No Man's Land For Adamless Dance March 26

The gym will be "No Man's Land" with a vengeance Thursday, Mar. 26, when the women of the school hold their first "Adamless Dance."

In case you do not know what an Adamless Dance is, listen: "It seems that the women of the school have tired of the male yoke and are determined to overthrow it. They will have their fling by throwing their own dance Thursday night. The affair is sponsored by the Women's League."

Not a man will be allowed past the doors of the gym; the only exception being Wayne Sanders' Rhythm En-

## League Formal Date Set For April 18; Name Committees

## Chicago Alumni Gather for Their Annual Dinner

The annual dinner of the Charleston Club of Chicago was held at the Women's University Club in Chicago on Saturday evening with 41 present, including the three faculty representatives, L. C. Lord, J. Paul Goode, and Miss Ellen Ford.

Oliver Hostetler of Evanston, at the request of President Wilson, acted as toastmaster and was elected president for next year. Edgar Leach and Thomas L. Marshall spoke for the former students. At the request of the president, Miss Ford gave "Up Through the Years," an account of the development of the school for the first thirty years. The program closed with a speech from Mr. Lord.

The guests appreciated the copies of the News which were distributed at the close of the meeting.

Those present were: Mr. Lord, Mr. Goode, Miss Ford, Dr. Roscoe Harry and Mrs. Harry, V. I. Brown, Miss Holla Weaver, Miss Bertie Miller, Miss Paulina Mitchell, Floyd E. Wilson, Mrs. Floyd E. Wilson, Bruce Rardin, Oliver Hostetler, Mrs. Oliver Hostetler, Miss Margarete Gerkin, Miss Ruth Hadden, Maurice Hampton, Mrs. Maurice Hampton, Miss Flora Balch, Miss Edna Peagan, Miss Lella Armstrong, Edgar Leach, Mrs. Edgar Leach, Miss Gladys Campbell, Bruce Coraine, Mrs. Elizabeth Crowe Hannum, Miss Emily Reid, Miss Grace Beinings, Mrs. Jessie Loster Jeffers, Miss Nellie Littler, Miss Carrie Littler, Mrs. Margaret Driscoll Griffin, Mrs. Mona Ferguson Luckoff, Mr. Luckoff, Miss Grace Acad, Mrs. Susan Paris Rasmussen, Mrs. Mildred Paris Barkley, Tom Marshall, Miss Pearl Russell.

## Editor Promises Warbler Delivery Before May 15th

"Delivery of the 1931 Warbler will be made before the middle of May," declared Mary Abraham '33, editor of the annual, last week.

Miss Abraham stated that already 103 pages out of a total of 196 pages have been sent to the printers. All the pictures have been made, all the write-ups are in, including athletics, classes, and organizations and the different sections have been made up.

There are many surprises in store for annual purchasers, there being many new features included.

The feature sections, humor, society, and dramatics sections have to be made up yet, but the editor hopes to get this work finished up before the end of this week.

In view of the early delivery date, the staff is to make its final sales campaign this week. The school will be combed for prospects and Dawn Nell '33, business manager, expects to top the sales of past years in this last drive.

## Women's League Takes Over Annual Girls' Formal For First Time; Big Plans

### NO ORCHESTRA YET

The Women's League Formal, which has replaced the annual Girls' Formal, will be held on Saturday, April 18, according to Kathryn Malloy '33, president of the League and general chairman of the dance.

This dance, toward which the social events of the spring term point, has come to be one of the most important in the year. This is the first year that the affair will have been under the management of the newly-formed Women's League.

The history of the dance dates back into the past years of E. I. when the girls usually staged an annual "Martha Washington" dance during February. The tendency has been to make the affair a late spring dance in recent years, and the dance this year will take that form.

The dance will be held in the gymnasium as formerly and the committees are now planning decorations and novelties for the enjoyment of the dancers.

As yet no orchestra has been engaged but negotiations are under way to book one of the best orchestras in the state, and Ida Smith '33, chairman of the orchestra committee, assures the girls that they will hear the best the music world can offer.

Under a new finance scheme worked out by the officers of the League, budgets will be drawn up by each committee in advance and submitted to the finance committee for their approval. It is expected that this new arrangement will avoid any possible deficits at the end.

The committees as announced last week by Miss Malloy are: Orchestra: Ida Smith '33 chairman, Viola Schottman '34, Van Edmiston '33.

Decorations: Betts Lumbrick '33 chairman, Betty Carr '34, Geneva Jared '31, Catherine Shaffer '31, and Kathryn Moss '33.

Programs and Invitations: Emma Ball '31, chairman, Florence Walker '34, Hazel Whitesell '31, and Betty Shaffer '33.

Tickets: Mary Abraham '33, chairman, Ardrey Carr '33, and Audrey Carper '34.

Refreshments: Evelyn Masie '34, chairman, Betty Hamer '32, and Florence Gumm '34.

Publicity: Ernestine Taylor '34, chairman, Margaret Lyons '34, Dorothy Henry '32, and Helen Slinn '32.

Finance: Agnes Gray '32 and Mary Lloyd '33.

## Phi Sigs Initiate Ten New Members

The Phi Sigs initiated seven active and three honorary members at their meeting Tuesday evening. The men taking the vows were Dale McNutt '33, Mahlon Hillard '31, Gerald Marshall '34, Paul Birthsill '34, Carl Hance '32, Ernest Keigley '34, Dale Swinford '33, and three honorary members, Gerald Baker, Lewis Linder, and F. W. (Jack) Geas.

After the initiation ceremonies the men adjourned to the Ever 888 Cafe, where they enjoyed a very niceable repast. Then the gang moved to the Fox-Lincoln theatre where they all greeted Wayne Sanders and his Rhythm Entertainment. Wayne obliged by allowing the Phi Sigs to sing their fraternity song.

## To Release Ten Wesleyan Tutors

According to William J. Davidson, president of Wesleyan University at Bloomington, that school will drop ten instructors at the end of the present year. The move is to be made in the interest of economy and will save the school about \$40,000.

# 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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Press Ass'n

### THE NEWS ADVOCATES:

The establishment of at least one security  
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, MARCH 17, 1931

## WAKE UP, RIP!

Rip van Winkle slept peacefully for twenty years, to awaken in an entirely changed world. Have we been asleep these long thirty-three years and may we now wake up to another world?

It is charged that this school is dying out, that we are not growing, that we are not interested in whether or not we grow. State legislators tell us that we do not get money for buildings because they do not think we want them. Newspapers tell us that this is the hardest school in the state to get news from because we do not want them to have it.

Are we dying out? Figures on enrollment show exactly the contrary. The percentage of INCREASE in enrollment in this school compared favorably with the rest of the teachers colleges. In spite of this fact, the percentage of increase of appropriations did not compare so favorably. The legislators think we are dead, and no matter how much we know the other way, they can throttle us down to such an extent that we will cease to grow.

It has been charged that this school serves only a small area of the state and that state support for the school is only confining state money in a restricted area. Such is not the case when the figures are consulted. But how are we to prove to the world that this is not the case?

The best and surest way is to be doing something. The more we do and the more we make the rest of the world think we are doing, just that much more are we apt to do. If things appear to be hustling and bustling along, they will, in turn, hustle and bustle along.

We must secure more students. While it is all very well to stress the importance of grades and scholarship, and we know that most students realize that they are at school to secure an education, we must realize that students, young ones, especially, are attracted to a school by other items of interest, social, athletic, or whatnot.

We have stressed scholarship so long (and built up an enviable record for the school in doing it) that we may well devote at least some of our time now to increasing the enrollment.

The idea is the old one of the never-ending chain—more activities, more students, more buildings, better instruction, better students, better activities, more activities and more students. We could keep this up all night but we would always come back to the same place.

Remember: NO MATTER HOW ALIVE WE ARE, IF PEOPLE THINK WE ARE DEAD, IT IS ONLY A MATTER OF TIME UNTIL WE ARE DEAD.

## MOVIES TO THE FORE

A good suggestion for further publicity for the school, and one which has been tried out in other schools and found successful, is the taking of a reel of moving pictures of the school.

Various activities of the classrooms, shops, athletic fields and other places of interest could be included in the composite picture of the true E. I.

In the latter part of the Spring this reel could be shipped to various small high schools, likely to contribute students in the following Fall. A speaker could accompany the film and explain some of the pictures and answer questions relative to the school. Visual imagery is much more powerful than either oral or written.

One of the most highly-publicized schools of the country is a devoted user of this publicity scheme and we would like to see it adopted by this school. If one of the classes converted its regular memorial money into the treasury for publicity, such a scheme might be worked out. It is worth a try, and we believe that it would be successful.

## Kicks and Komment's

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.

### To the News:

In answer to the indictment of H. L. H. on the "imbecilic laughter that spoiled the whole effect of the excellent reading" of Boots in chapel recently, may I rise to say that, though some of the hearers may have thought the poem only amusing, there were a number of cases that I know about who did giggle, but from near-hysterics.

Personally I know of no other person who can read Boots so well as we hear it here at E. I.; but when he begins my feelings of anticipation for something really good is mixed with a great dread, because by the time he gets to the last stanza I know I will be holding on to the arm of my chair to keep from screaming, as that poor "son of the Widow" did. The reader is a poet and an artist when he can re-create in the minds of his hearers the emotion of the writer.

The feeling of the soldiers going up and down again probably did not affect Tommy Atkins himself greatly at first, perhaps he thought it was more like the antics of Jumping-Jacks, but realization made him understand what it really meant. Perhaps some of the audience were hearing the poem for the first time and felt about it in something the same manner.

So it seems to me that it would be more just to give all the audience a chance to understand before we call them "moronic." (That's a grand new adjective.)

—M. H. B. 31.

### Dear Editor:

A well - deserved intellectual spanking was enjoyed in History 35 recently. Not all of us agreed with all that was said—not many of us actually have six hours spare time a day—but it made us take an introspective look at our lack of broadening intellectual growth. Why get so deeply buried in the history, literature, education and science of the past—because it is required in assignments—and shut our eyes to the world about us—to gain a degree in four years? By the time we get that degree we'll have to take all of us in world events for the time we were buried in college. We hadn't thought of the great importance of keeping up with the world until we were greeted by a list of a hundred prominent men in various fields. We had to say to too many of them, "I never knew you." We feel like saying, "Thank you, Mr. Seymour," for pointing out so vividly the necessity for wide reading and intellectual understanding and appreciation so that we'll have something—besides statistics!—to give to others when we go out to teach.

M. E. E.

### TO YOU

I look into your eyes so soulfully,  
I search your face, seeking to find—  
You know not what  
I slip a little baby talk to you—  
"Let us make a wish upon this soda straw."  
My wish, of course, you guess—but do not know.  
You are my big protector, for, of course  
I'm such a helpless thing—  
When you're around.  
And you, you silly chump,  
You swallow all and never realize  
It's just my line.  
And when you've gone, I laugh  
About your trusting ways.  
You're such a sap.  
—X. Y. Z.

Mrs. Walter Glasco's Candy Drive Bar at the College Inn. A tasty bit for te.

The only all American watch store in Ocas Co. No Swiss junk sold by C. W. Ruckleberry.

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

Let's, to refresh your memory, sell oranges and cut flowers of all kinds. They also deliver. Phone 28.

## TEACHER TENURE

The question of teacher tenure, in connection with the report of the N. E. A. Committee of one hundred on tenure made at the recent meeting of the association at Columbus, was discussed by Thomas J. Lancaster in the February issue of the Illinois Teacher.

In reference to the committee's report, Mr. Lancaster said, "The National Education association, in adopting the report of its committee, has placed its official stamp of approval upon and pledged its support to, twelve standards of tenure. These standards are likely to be accepted as expert guidance in the formation of statutes, rules of boards of education, and in the selection and use of publicity propaganda with which to shape and crystallize public opinion. It would seem highly desirable that these twelve standards be given attention whenever possible."

Professor Lancaster stated that the wording of the report should be elaborated upon if the report were made specific and made to render the greatest service in securing practical results. The standards adopted by the committee and his comments follow:

1. "Tenure laws should be devised and administered in the interests of better instruction for the children." This concept largely governs tenure now. Ignorance rather than evil intent is to blame for many of the faults."

2. "Tenure laws should be accompanied by proper legal regulations governing training, certification, remuneration and retirement allowances." Requirement of an attainable minimum training for each general type of teaching position; recommendation of definite, progressive features of certification legislation; detailed suggestions concerning minimum salary schedule and annual increment thereto—all are needed to make this standard stimulating."

3. "Tenure laws should be devised and administered as a stimulus to better preparation and more efficient service on the part of the teacher; it would seem desirable to mention leave of absence with part pay under certain restrictions."

It is quite as important to the ambitious teacher but under paid teacher as a retirement allowance."

4. "Indefinite tenure should be granted only upon evidence of satisfactory training, successful experience and professional growth."

5. "Indefinite tenure should be provided after successful experience during a probationary period of adequate length, usually two or three years. Contracts providing for indefinite tenure submitted to teachers of proved ability are apt to be looked at askance by such teachers unless said contracts contain a clause providing for resignation upon reasonable notice. Petty politics would appear again, at its worst in securing bidding contracts over a long period of time for mediocre teachers, following periods of indifferent service at probationary work." The right of dismissal to be in the hands of the appointing board."

7. "Laws establishing indefinite tenure should provide for the easy dismissal of unsatisfactory or incompetent teachers for clearly demonstrable causes, such as misconduct, incompetence, evident unfitness for teaching, persistent violation or refusal to obey the laws, neglect of duty or malfeasance. There seems to be nothing here not already embodied in such laws and definitely stated in the usual form of teacher's contracts."

8. "The proposed dismissal of a teacher on account of incompetence or neglect of duty should be preceded by a warning and specific statement in writing of defects." Constructive criticism and corrective supervision should always precede dismissal."

9. "In cases of proposed dismissal, teachers should be granted right of hearing." It is of little or no value to the teacher facing dismissal. Persistence at this stage will be of no benefit to the alleged unfit. Her exit should be as quiet and dignified as the circumstances will permit."

10. "Teachers who do not desire to continue in their positions should give reasonable notice in writing of their intention!" Strict adherence to

(Continued to page 6)

## AS WE SEE IT

ACTION OF the Freshman class Wednesday morning seems to have precluded any establishment of it. Proposed board of publication for this year at least. Of course we cannot force the Freshmen to give up their right to publish the Warbler, but we thought that if they were sincere in their desire to see the school progress, this step would be easy. It seems that they have placed class interest above school interests, a very selfish thing.

ABOUT ALL that can be done now is to have the present Freshman class agree to edit the Warbler for two successive years, and thus establish the control in the hands of the board. If incoming freshmen have no chance at it they won't feel so badly about it.

THE SOPHOMORES have the right idea. They realize that the school is no longer a two year normal school, and that theirs is no longer the most important in school. It is proposed now to abolish the practice of leaving sophomore memorials. It is a very wise idea with the facts and figures to back it up.

THERE IS only about one-third of the Sophomore class graduating this year. Out of 180 there are only 80 candidates for a diploma. Why should the 120, or two-thirds, spend their good money to leave a memorial to the 80, or one-third? The larger number will be here next year; they are not interested in looking at another Indian scene in the front hall.

ONE SOPHOMORE proposes to use the money for a student fund of some sort, which is a very good idea. If all the classes would contribute to a common fund, for use by the school in certain specified activities, many of our worries could be dispelled. For instance, if there was a fund for publicity, how much easier it would be to get the work done.

THE IDEA for moving pictures of the school is a good one and one we would like to see carried out. It would certainly get the school before the public and in a good light. It would not be overexpensive and could be arranged very easily. This method of publicity has been tried in many high-powered, publicized schools of the country and found very satisfying as to results. Let them see what we are and what we do.

THE SENIORS seem to have abandoned their idea for a class play this spring, and showed infinite wisdom in doing so. We have a whole calendar full of "heavy" dramatic events this spring and unless the class could have arranged and produced something light and musical they would have been running competition in too many fields.

WE WOULD like to see a good musical comedy presented before the end of the year. A minstrel is a minstrel and a musical comedy is another kind of apples.

A GOOD SENIOR Ball to top off the year, would indeed be a crowning stroke for the present graduating class. In most schools the Senior Ball is the final achievement of four years of college for the graduating class. Why can't we have it that way here?

THE PHI SIGAS increased their honorary membership Tuesday evening when they honored three important business men of the city. These three men are indeed friends of the school and the Phi Sigas are to be commended for extending to them the good spirits of the entire school.

WARM WEATHER is coming on and with it, it would be a good idea to have the Fresh Coat resume its activities—yes, a very good idea. It won't be many moons now until the big class day activities, and the proper spirit must be present if we upper classmen are to see a really good fight.

# pretzels

a grain of salt for everyone

a serious discourse on an important problem—

as you all know, I really grieve for you poor freshmen who are required by upperclassmen's law to wear green caps. In this cold weather, which has somehow or other beset us at that period of the year when we feel that spring should be with us to stay, it is not at all pleasant to be without protection for our ears (some of which stick out terribly.) as a learned professor recently stated, "it is not the innocent that suffer most but rather the dumbest."

the strange effect of a multitude of young people standing upon a street corner and listening to the stirring strains of a military band which is coming down the street at a rate not to exceed the state laws which are made to govern all activities of the people of this country, which by the way is in a serious predicament since the sudden influx of foreign made perquisites which come from several countries where the men wear whatever clothing that they feel is suitable for the function to which they are going, and as the public must buy at least two new magazines every month or remain in ignorance of the goings-on of the other two thirds or whatever it takes to make a majority, I really believe that it is necessary for the fifth person to purchase a new bar of soap at the end of the following week so that they may array themselves in the best that they have in honor of the great persons who come before us at various times during the year to promote the love of literature and music. these men have our interests at heart and I really believe that we should receive what they have to say in silence for they know that which is best for us (the salt of the earth) to use in our cooking, therefore, let me advise all of you who are planning to go to college to talk to your parents before you come here and to receive their blessings before you try to break in to society.

mr. pretzel.

the first installment of a most interesting novel written by the deaner of the deanest of writers, mr. curly pretzel, rsvp, wxyz, and smnrgoldfish.

a love story of old the prototype this story of old which has never been told, tells of lovers who strolled in the sun, whose hearts beat a tune 'neath the light of the moon, and whose thoughts were the sweetest of all.

when they came here this fall to again stay in the hall, they knew not what their lives held in store, could they know that 'ere long they would hear a love song and be wooed by a amorous friend?

now the story I tell is of lovers that fell into romance, and greatest of all, is a tale of each two

## Students Urged To Use the Hall

Men and women of the school are urged to use the parlors of Pemberton Hall during the afternoon, for bridge playing and other recreation.

According to an arrangement with the Women's League the parlors of the Hall are open every afternoon to everyone in school, both residents and non-residents of the dormitory.

There is plenty of room, several card tables, and music and it is hoped that many of the students will take advantage of this opportunity for afternoon recreation.

## Ralph Clabaugh Gets First Place

Ralph Clabaugh '31, is the first member of this year's class to secure a position and he is going to work in the immediate future.

He has been teaching in the past in Lake County, Illinois, and returned to school only this winter. The position he accepted last week is one of Principal of Grades in Antioch, Illinois, which is in Lake County, near Waukegan.

who found time yet to woo, and to kiss 'neath the chaperons' eye.

the story

the couple of which I shall tell you of first, are an athlete fine and a blonde, the girl is divine with curls long and so fine, that they shine like the noonday sun.

the boy is the king of a mythical land where the vassals must 'bey all his rules.

their devotion must be to each other, we see, the best that can ever be found. (to be continued)

the next installment will appear at an early date.

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# SOCIETY

## TEA AT THE HALL

The Teachers College faculty members, their wives and officers of all campus organizations were guests of the Women's League at an informal tea given in the parlors of Pemberton Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The hours were from three-thirty to five-thirty and during the time about fifty called. Tea and cakes were served by the hostesses. Miss Kathryn Mallory, president of the League, and the souncil, Misses Betty Shaffer, Grace Teel, Mary Holmes, Louise Stillions, Louise Leasure and Hazel Whitesell.

## TRIO PLAYS

The College Trio played a few selections at the lectures given by Dr. Andy Hall and Dr. Gilbert FitzPatrick at the Charleston high school auditorium last Tuesday evening. The lectures were sponsored by the Jefferson P. T. A. and the Household Science Club.

## BIRTHDAY DINNER

Dorothy Gibbs pleasantly surprised Mary Jordan with a dainty three course birthday dinner last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Grant on Sixth street. After dinner, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge. Those present were: Mary Jorda, Frances Wasson, Ruth Jordan, Lorraine Wax, Frances Breeden, Velda Tittle, and Dorothy Gibbs.

Statistics show that there is a greater percentage of living alumni from Earlham College in the 1930-31 edition of "Who Who's in American" than from any other college or university in Indiana. —Heywood Brown.

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# AT THE HALL

It's still funny the way the young girls led their young men into the dinner at the Hall last Thursday evening. They were like so many lambs being led to the slaughter— or was it that way—and besides, were they lambs? Anyway, they looked awfully nice with the soft candle light falling on their dimpled faces.

Kate Mallory is off her feet again. She fell for the third time Wednesday night down at the Inn. It was really her best fall of the week—"Apollo" Gilbert was the cause of it all. Uncle Vince cracked two ribs and split a lung laughing. That is, everyone thought he was laughing. Confidentially, his heart was breaking—Gilbert is always beating his time, the brute.

Tonight (Tuesday) the big Treasure Hunt is to be held. Out-of-town girls may come at the invitation of friends residing in the Hall. This Treasure Hunt will be one big rampage over the entire hall. Price

of admission will be ten cents. The proceeds will be turned over to the Radio Fund.

Well, the new term finds a few more girls in the old homestead at 7:30. The new Hall theme song is "Seven-thirty Any Old Night," which proves that it pays to study—well, maybe!

All we need is a nice looking referee, a fairly decent looking umpire and we will continue our Ping-Pong Tournament. Only gentlemen need apply. The tournament will be played on Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m.

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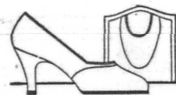
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Soph-Senior Party  
Saturday, March 21

### Coaches Seek Candidates for Tennis and Track; Report Now

#### Three Lettermen Return for Track Team; Need Men in Dashes and Field.

T. C. High's track squad will swing into training this week with only three lettermen back in last year's toga. As the number indicates, the high school lacks runners of even mediocre ability. The Blue and Gold will be especially weak in the dashes and field events.

Dawson, a letterman, is a Junior star half miler. Lee has showed his ability for three years and should come back stronger than ever this season. Tom Stoddard, a running mate of Dawson's should prove a point maker. Tom Chamberlain is apt to step off the 440 yard event fast enough to place in meets of this locality.

Besides these three, none of the remaining recruits have shown their ability. However Don Neal may be made into a winning hurdler by the end of the semester. "Doc" Adams, flashy red-head, has had a sophomore year of track training, and should jump into the better class of runners at the start of the season. In the shorter distance runs, Hershey Cole may throw the shot, but only after more practice will his ability in this line show up. Arnold Brown can be counted on in shorter distance runs.

The Freshman stock looks good. Tom Eudaley made an impressive Junior High 440 yard runner. Spooner will be out to do his best and we hope that is pretty good.

### SPORT SPOTS

Basketball has come to an end for another season, turning out eight new basketball lettermen at T. C. They are: Cole, Neal, Rains, Stillions, Myers, Gilbert, Abernathy, and Spooner. Bill Bails made his second letter in this sport this year.

Stillions is out of school for the coming term. Maybe "Woody" will fling enough bricks these twelve weeks to become T. C.'s 1932 champion shot-putter.

Much enthusiasm has been started up about a high school tennis team. Although no definite plans have been made, T. C. is sure to be well represented by the boys in this sport.

It has been definitely decided that there will be no baseball team this season. If some of the boys think this will cut them out of some much needed exercise, go out for track. Mr. Beu will keep all boys well lumbered up.

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#### T. C. Has Had Winning Team in Past Years; Bails Only Player Left Now.

For the last two years, T. C. has had a tennis team. In 1929, it was composed of Kellam, Marker and Wyeth. They had a very successful season, winning several contests. Although this was the first year for a tennis team at T. C., the players gave a good account of themselves. Their previous experience was rather limited but this did not hamper them and they played far above expectations. Kellam and Wyeth won the doubles at the E. I. League meet that year.

In 1930, the team had two players back, Kellam having graduated. Bails also joined the team to compete in singles. At a district meet, Marker and Wyeth won the doubles, while Bails was defeated in the semi-finals of the singles. At the E. I. League meet, Inez Awty represented the girls but lost. Marker won the singles of that year.

This year, Bails is the only player left. Now is the time for new material to show up. No time has been available for practice due to inclement weather but with the coming of spring, the new recruits should show up.

Spooner, a Freshman, is one of the players who is expected to develop ability. Ray Cole is another who should stand a chance of competing. Garrison Rains is not a bad player and with practice should become an expert. Raymond Abernathy is another promising candidate. Hershey Cole is a clever left handed player. Three seniors besides Bails are scheduled to go out for tennis also. They are Jack McClelland, Robert Myers, and Harold Cottingham. Little is known of their ability but practice will tell.

With such a large amount of material, a good team should be available. Any others interested should also go out as the greater number the more competition.

#### Third Grade Has Poetry Published

In the March issue of the School Life magazine, is a group of poems written by members of this year's third grade class.

Miss Gardner has explained each one and told of its merits. They are very delightful bits to have come from such youngsters.

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

### Editorially:

In practically all well regulated high schools, girls' athletics are given as high a standing as boys. This means throughout the year and not during one season only. There was a time when people thought that it was foolish to develop the mental or physical character of girls, but that time is only history now. They have learned that it is just as necessary to build up a girl mentally and physically as it is a boy and it is just as important for a girl to learn the rules of good sportsmanship in athletics.

This brings up the question, "why don't we have a girls' tennis team at T. C. or at least a class that will eventually lead up to making a team possible?"

It is true that T. C. hasn't an over supply of tennis courts to practice on and that the present courts do full time duty for college students and the few high school pupils who play. But, haven't we been told that the State of Illinois can afford anything that it wants or needs?—And if we show how much we want and really need more tennis courts, it is quite probable that we will get them.

T. C. has entered contestants in several tennis tournaments for boys and has to her credit, a first place trophy in doubles and another in singles.

But the Blue and Gold has had only one entry in girls tennis, up to this time. Although winning no match, at least T. C. was represented.

If it is at all possible to get a time and a coach, the girls of T. C. will have a chance to start a class for practice very soon.

If you desire a good hair cut, try Shorty the Barber, 710 Lincoln street.

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#### Sophs Plan For the Senior Party

The fourth annual Sophomore-Senior party will be held Saturday night, March 21, in the gymnasium from eight o'clock to eleven. The party will be in the form of a dance and card party.

The committee in charge of the party consists of the following class members: Ruby Stallings, Josephine Thomas, Mary Elizabeth Weir, Margaret McCarthy, Mary Crews, Virginia Galsler, and Charles Clark.

Guests tickets will be sold by members of the committee for twenty-five cents each.

### News Notes

Bob Duncan, former T. C. student, visited the high school last Saturday and met some of his friends.

Senior class play practice starts in earnest this week. All the cast should be present at rehearsals. The play is scheduled to be produced April 30.

From all reports, all the high school classes are planning social activities just at present. The Freshmen had a class party Monday night. The Sophomores are entertaining the Seniors and the Juniors are busy with plans for the annual banquet. The Seniors also have a dance coming. A definite date has not been set but it will be soon after spring vacation.

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### The Nut Shell

Those who love die first, but it seems as if the teachers we have never even miss any . . .

in have free beds for the hoboes but not a single cushion for the 8:10 class.

Our little Sophomore Soubrette (Guess who?) says she would like to announce her marriage. So would we, sister, so would we, but we just haven't had any luck a this. . . AT ALL.

We understand that the Shabby Mews (Smoked Cats) had a gambol. Tut, tut, the boys took all the chances. We know!

The News states that the Union is going to maintain a "high standard of conduct at the dances," and suggests that the faculty members pay for their tickets. Tra, la, la! We see an era of truly student affairs before us.

It would seem that we had one Hell-Week right after another.

The camels may be c . . . but the donkeys are here.

If classes are the great joy we have been led to believe, how come we don't dream up for them as we did for the Kid Dance?

Our Own Best Seller "The Flower of E. I." By O. Nut '36.

Chap One. The Budding Blossom.

Chapter Two. The Blooming Idiot.

Chapter Three. The Trailing Arbutus.

Chapter Four. The Last Romes Are Dumber.

We . . . The P need two men, Oosh, Thompson Shields and Paul I . . . have been fooling us all o . . . Duggan!

P our ability to prove mr. pretzel unintelligible and Patoka Pete disqualified on account of . . . (Child Labor Statute No. 330), we are about to announce ourselves Champ Col of E. I.

Six new . . . have been "taken in" the Phi I . . . Evidently!

This Hamant Page! We've a poem to winter And a nose to spring; But none for this weather, Oosh darn the blamed thing!

If . . . J in this column, please . . . wear a yellow chrysanthemum.

We now have a few "lines from the Lair"; but I never equal some of the "lines" the league been giving us. Yeah, big boy.

We . . . told that three new sports have been added for the girls. We . . . wear o . . .

We are waiting for the six campus leaders, but the six campus nuts-and-uns have announced themselves. Two of . . . names I with T, one with . . . and t . . . with "W" upside-down, and one with a letter between "J" and "P."

"Are you l . . . what you want of E. I.?" "No, I . . . this determined look trying to get to the books in the . . . Col. Obama I . . . Defunct.

### Shake Hands With Him



### In the College World

An invitation for an annual interchange of varsity plays between the University of Nevada at Reno and the University of Utah has been extended the "U" dramatic d . . . by the director of speech work of the Nevada university. Utah dramatic officials look with favor on the idea. p . . . financial support is forthcoming and student co-operation can be assured.

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

Students in the majority of American cities are not allowed to form high school fraternities. l . . . Go the Office of Education, in New York.

Under an inventory J made, Harvard University received \$2,000,000 more than had . . . a by the will of the late Stuart Wyeth, chemical manufacturer.

A chaperon's club has been founded on the University of Iowa campus by the chaperons of the various social functions. Ho hum, . . . another evidence of the disintegration of the universe. Now the chaps are t . . . t, we venture to guess, for either preservation.

defense, or contemplation in mutual sympathy. They say "masonry likes company."

Average men at Washington and Lee University have a 50 dollar overcoat, get a monthly allowance of \$3 dollars spending money, but in later life must have a yearly a . . . of 23,500 dollars to consider themselves successful, according to a recent survey made by representatives of Ring-Tum-Phi, u . . . ty paper. Other figures showed that the average member of the Washington and Lee student body has five suits, one tuxedo, three dress shirts, two hats, four pairs of shoes, fourteen shirts, and twenty-two ties, and that one man in ten owns a dress suit.

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### Patoka Pete Sez:

W Abraham, the pride and joy of dear old E. I. came through with a little verse. We feel it's entirely too good to keep back so here it is: I'm such a conscientious child. I seek an education I bet when I grow up I'll be A second Carrie Nation. Thompson Shields sees that while My lessons are a bore to me Yet duly I can't shirk And even though I'm awfully smart I really truly work.

We really couldn't give away the author of the third verse. It was quoted to us in confidence and we never let anything like that get any farther than the News. Anyway, who wants to ruin a poor little girl's line? It p . . . ly took years of experience to perfect it.

I roll my eyes at any man I slip a little, too 'N you like me just because I Make such a sap of you.

The gem of the evening, ladies, is yet to come. We hope to see the day when some blonde nitwit takes our big bachelor and twists him around her little finger. When she accomplish this we will take her picture and put it in our private Hall of Fame. At present, Mr. Tinnee is able to say: My type is strong and silent. Girls bore me, more or less. I'm woman-proof, ungettable. And heartless, too, I guess. Perhaps there is more to that than

meets the . . . When he was but a wee lad, Paul . . . o to stand up before his mother's society and sing . . . ver Thursdays Among the Gold." After the lady missionaries had expressed their appreciation and de . . . ht as missionaries ladies do after such a performance, it's no wonder blushing little Paul turned strong and silent. To finish off this week's concert, there is a pretty duet on the program. to be given by Francis H. kins and Johnny Powers. We h . . . you appreciate the feeling behind their effort. Paul Blair should get in on this but he sees he must be excused because he has a cold in the head.

This is the chorus and verses combined. We love to & . . . We think we can But maybe we are wrong. A pretty "T" in our voice class Does not encourage song.

Yours, Patoka Pete  
Dance to the College Inn Orchestra at the College Inn every Wed. night from 8:00 till 10:00. No cover charge.

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### THE CATS CREEP

Things are coming to a fine place when the students begin to take unfair advantage of their dear instructors. At the Kadelplan party several youngsters fixed a folding chair so that it would do more than fold—it would even collapse. Inviting a popular teacher to sit down in it they stood around and listened in silence to his thanks. But soon a look of consternation overclouded his usually smiling countenance for, following the lines of an auctioneer, it was going, going—gone, and down he went to the floor.

It is reported that he has been whistling "Framed" and "I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling" around the house for the past week while he was helping his wife with her work. Bob Whitefort was seen at the Minstrel Show with a date. Horrors of war, I love you! Did anyone notice "Dizz" Van Edmiston's big feet in her dance at the Minstrel? One isn't larger than the other, but rather, one is smaller than the other. In conclusion, it is rumored that they are not even mates.

Have you noticed the new house which Coach Lantz is preparing to

spring upon this unsuspecting world? Is it a case of jacking up the gas range and running a new house in under it?

Black covers a multitude of sins—which may be seen by certain performances in the Minstrel.

Yours without shame,  
TWO PUSSY CATS.

### Teacher Tenure

(Continued from page 2)

the rules proposed here and in numbers from five to eight, would greatly improve the professional morale of school people. Teachers seem inclined to take advantage of the position which possession of the contract gives them.

11. "Suitable provision should be made for teachers already in service in putting tenure laws into operation." The greatest tolerance and liberality should be shown in relation to the old teachers consistent with the spirit of the first of the preceding standards.

12. "Indefinite tenure should be accorded to all classes of certificated school employees on status of teachers." Legislation dealing with indefinite tenure should be carefully worded in order to prevent abuses arising where politics have control of the schools."

### Podunkians Loyal To Old Home Town

(Continued from page 1)

corruption of the Indian "Podunk-one," meaning 'the low land beyond'."

Another wrote that Podunk means "the place of burning."

A Podunkian from New York said the name was given the town because a great number of bullfrogs there croaked a noise that sounded like "Podunk."

Another, from Connecticut, explained that the Podunk in that state possessed a mill many years ago. When the water was low in summer the wheels turned slowly, making a noise resembling "Podunk." After reading the communications Thomas was more than convinced. Several nights after his first Podunk broadcast he apologized to the Podunkians for depriving them of their place of residence, and put Podunk back on the map again.

Western State's co-ed debaters won a unanimous victory from the woman's team from Bowling Green. An element of the spectacular entered the debate when a Bowling Green debater twice "rose to point of order." This procedure rarely occurs in a debate.

### AT THE SHOWS

For the last times tonight and Wednesday, the Fox-Lincoln is presenting Edna Ferber's colossal story, "Cimarron," starring Richard Dix, supported by Irene Dunne, Estelle Taylor and William Collier, Jr.

"Cimarron" is acclaimed the mightiest drama of the ages and was given a four star rating by Mae Tinee of the Chicago Tribune. In this picture, the greatest moment the screen has ever known is portrayed. With a split second to wait, a pistol shot turns loose fifty thousand stampeding, wild-eyed humans, sweeping them into a boiling, brawling mass across the line. Crazy men . . . frenzied women . . . wild-eyed children . . . careening on . . . onto the wilderness that by sundown became the maddest empire ever known. This is "Cimarron."

"The Third Alarm," starring James Hall and Anita Louise, supported by Paul Hurst and Hobart Bosworth, is the offering for Thursday. It is an epic drama of the

### Math Club to Meet Wednesday Evening

The Math Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening, March 18, in room 26.

Mr. Rallsback, of the Physics department will talk on "The Slide Rule" and Kathryn Sebright '31 and Virgil King '31 will discuss "Magazines Dealing with Mathematics."

dangers that are all in the days work for a fire fighter.

"The Conquering Horde," starring Richard Arlen and Fay Wray, comes Friday and Saturday.

"Doctors' Wives," appearing Sunday, is hailed as a tense dramatic story of the conflict that arises in a young doctor's wife's heart when she foolishly believes that "the patient is a common enemy of every doctor's wife." It has Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett, Cecelia Loftus, and Victor Varconi.

Next Monday and Tuesday, the Fox-Lincoln presents "A Connecticut Yankee," with Will Rogers. The story is adapted from the famous story by Mark Twain.

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You must see "CIMARRON."

Shows will run continuous each of the 3 days, Mon.-Tues.-Wed., March 16-17-18, from 2 o'clock to 11:30 p. m. Avoid the crowds by seeing the 4 o'clock show if possible.

#### SECOND:

To the boy or girl who writes the best 100 word essay on the Historical Value of "Cimarron," the Fox Lincoln Theatre will give a pass, good for three months. Contest closes Saturday night, March 21st, at 6 o'clock. All essays must be turned in at the theatre or mailed, not later than March 21st. Winners will be announced in the issue of T. C. News March 31st and in the Courier of March 26th.

#### THIRD:

ALL ESSAYS MUST BE NEAT, LEGIBLE, AND NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY WRITTEN.

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of Superlative Artists!



The  
Oklahoma Run!  
A Thundering Hour  
That Shook the World!