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Daily Eastern News: January 17, 1933

Eastern Illinois University

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Recent Address of New Governor Favors Education

Recommends Training for Teachers That They Be Fully Qualified.

"He comes out more strongly and emphatically in support of higher education than any executive I have heard speak in the last thirty years," was the statement made by a member of the faculty last week concerning Governor Horner's remarks on education in his inaugural address.

The following quotation from Mr. Horner's address will suffice to show how he stands on education:

"The changes in the economic world have been such that the good of the state demands that advantages of higher education should be extended to a much greater number of our young citizens than enjoy it now.

"Teachers Are Potent Factors" "We must realize that the teachers are the most potent of all our agencies for the good of the state, and I hope that our financial problems will not make necessary curtailment of educational opportunities.

"Our standards of education are none too high as it is, and a concerted effort to raise them should be made throughout the state. We should maintain undiminished such training schools for teachers as we now have, and as soon as our finances allow, extend their work so that none but fully qualified teachers shall be in charge of any classroom in Illinois.

"The teachers everywhere in the state should be assured permanent tenure of their position and all educational institutions should be absolutely free from political domination or interference."

Advances Merit System

In regard to state employes in general Mr. Horner stated, "I am a firm believer in the Merit System. Its protection should be extended as widely as is consistent with efficient service. The faithful employes of the State should

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French Club Hears Talk on Paris and Musical Programme

Realizing all the thrills of a European trip, members of the French club were pleasantly surprised when Miss Michael gave a talk on Paris at their meeting held Wednesday evening, January 11. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Graham, Sixth and Tyler streets, and was attended by 12 members of the club. The sponsors were Miss Michael and Mr. Guinagh.

The regular programme was in charge of Hazel Glick '33. Several musical numbers were given. Robert Myers '35 and Max White '36 sang solos of popular numbers. Two well known American songs were read in French by Thomas Chamberlin '36. One new member, Cecil Cook '36 was initiated.

Glee Club Begins Work on Cantata

The members of the College Women's Glee club are beginning practice on the cantata which the club is to present in the spring. The selection to be used is "The Highwayman," the story of which is taken from a poem of the same title written by Alfred Noyes.

The leaders of the club stated that it will be necessary for every member to be at every rehearsal in order that the selection may be properly worked up. The regular practices are at 8:45 on each Tuesday and Thursday unless otherwise announced.

BAND DIRECTOR IS ILL

Because of the illness of Mr. Richard Weckel, band and orchestra director, Mr. Raliback has been directing the work of the orchestra. He has been assisted by several members of the organization who plan to direct several organizations after their graduation.

EARTH AND NEIGHBOR WORLDS TO BE TOPIC OF LECTURE TONIGHT

Dr. Clyde Fisher, Curator of Astronomy, American Museum of Natural History, and President of the Amateur Astronomers Association, will lecture tonight (Tuesday) in the college auditorium on "Earth and Neighbor Planets" as the third number on the Entertainment Course. The lecture will start at 8:00 p. m.

Dr. Fisher is noted for his lectures on science to uninformed audiences. The talk will be accompanied by a number of illustrations. Recitation tickets will admit all students. Tickets may be obtained at the door by the general public.

Lois Cottingham to Speak Monday for Sigma Delta

Continuing with the programme of introducing famous journalists to its members, the Sigma Delta journalistic fraternity will have as the feature of the meeting to be held at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews on Monday evening, January 23, a paper on O. O. McIntyre, to be presented by Lois Cottingham '36. Selections from various literary sources will also be read by a few of the other members.

Miss Cottingham will relate the main points in Mr. McIntyre's rise to his present position, in which he is the second highest paid of all newspaper columnists. A few articles by Mr. McIntyre will also be given by Miss Cottingham.

The time of the meeting has been shifted from 7:30 to 7:45 in order to accommodate some of the staff members who have to work late folding papers.

Members will also read articles of interest from current magazines.

Rifle Club Taught Vital Principles

"You might be glad someone is dead after you shoot him, but you wouldn't be glad it was you that did it" was one of the fundamental principles given to the members of the Rifle club that met Wednesday from 4:10 until 5 o'clock in the third grade room. The club is under the supervision of Bob Whitefort, who received training at a Reserve Officer's Training Camp, Dean Polts, who trained at the Owens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Missouri, and Leonard Coward, previously a member of the Men's Hall Rifle Club of DePaul University. This meeting was one of those necessitating attendance for eligibility in the club to be retained.

CAST OF MERRY WIDOW IS NOW IN REHEARSAL

Rehearsals for the production, "The Merry Widow," under the direction of Mr. Koch, have begun in earnest. The women's chorus has been chosen, and the principal parts for the operetta have been assigned.

Two Speakers Address Math Club Members

Staff for Math Club Paper Selected; Assignments Are Given Out

"We see at least one star in two different places in the sky, according to a proof by Einstein," stated Victor Patrick in his talk on "Warped Surfaces" at the Math club meeting Wednesday night, January 11.

Mr. Patrick demonstrated the fact that the result of cutting one warped surface in two through the middle is just one warped surface with a different curvature. He also cut a warped surface in two along the edge, thus obtaining two warped surfaces, one inside the other. He pointed out the fact that a line starting on one side of a warped surface will come out on the other side.

Clarence Taylor discussed "The Romantic Aspect of Numbers." He pointed out various hidden meanings and significances which have been attached to different numbers.

Plans for the Math club paper were discussed. Assignments for the first issue have been posted on the Math club bulletin board. The staff has been selected and is as follows: Kenneth Duman, editor; Wilma Nuttal, associate editor; and Milton Baker, associate editor. The name and cover design have not been selected.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, January 23.

One-Act Play Will Be Given Thursday

"All Gunned Up," a clever one-act satire, will be the feature of the Players' regular meeting Thursday night. Much time has been spent in rehearsal of this play and an evening of well-rounded entertainment is expected.

The cast includes: Mr. Bartlett, a liver specialist; Alexander Summers; his wife, Gloria; Florence Woods; Minter, Dr. Bartlett's assistant; Thomas Chamberlin; Geoffrey Tremayne, noted pianist; Harold Cottingham; his wife, Henrietta; Maxine Subanks. The cast is being directed by Mescal Jenkins.

Benefit Show Well Attended Saturday

Mid-night theatre goes to the Student Council's benefit show Saturday night featuring "All-American," last year's best college production, found it worthy of all extravagant advance praise. A large number of college students were in attendance.

Richard Arlen and Gloria Stuart, stars of the picture, did excellent work, and were ably supported by the All-American team of 1931. The story was typically collegiate abounding in student-life interest.

The proceeds of the show will be used by the Council to purchase pins.

SPECIAL TALENT WILL BE FEATURED ON NEWS BROADCAST NEXT WEEK

The E. I. radio, fans heard a new feature on the *News* hour from station WZD Monday at 10:00 a. m. when Albert Mascher brought the radio broadcast up to the latest with his cowboy melodies. Alleen Crane, pianist, and Gladys Strohl, soprano, completed the programme.

Several of the most talented musicians of the college will appear on next week's broadcast from station WZD during the *News* hour. Mr. Koch and College Male chorus will sing a group of numbers. The College Trio, Barbara McDanelis, and Robert Myers will also add to the programme.

Adamless Dance Is Given Much Notice in Decatur Herald

A large picture of a scene at the Adamless dance appeared on the second page of the main news section of the Decatur Sunday Herald and Review and was accompanied by a news article about the dance in the adjoining columns. The publishing of this picture and news article was sponsored by the Educational Information department of the *News*. A flashlight picture of the dance was taken by Ray Herbst, Charleston photographer, and sent to the Decatur paper.

The following is an excerpt from the news article accompanying the picture in the Sunday paper: "Having determined some time beforehand what their sex will be on this particular night and arranged their dates accordingly, the 'boys' don masculine attire 'antiched' from brothers or coaxed from unenthusiastic boy friends, who have visions of powder-smeared coats and lingering aroma of feminine perfume, and sail forth for their dates."

Publicity Staff Sends Out Letters

A much wider scope of territory was taken in by the thirty-one news letters sent out by the Educational Information department last week. The students' names of those who made honors or high honors for the fall quarter were sent in the letters to home town newspapers, and whereas the regular news letter is sent only to papers in this section, some of these letters went to all parts of the state.

Any student who made scholastic honors for the fall term is asked to look in his home town paper for an announcement of such and clip it for the department's scrapbook. Place any clippings in the *News* box in the east hall.

LARGE NUMBER ENTRIES IN LITERARY CONTEST

Over 35 entries were received for the *News* literary contest last week, and the manuscripts are now in the hands of the judges. The results will be published in the special supplement.

Many Women of College Attend Adamless Dance

Prizes Given for Best Costumes and Stunts; No Males Try to Orash.

The third annual Adamless Dance was held last Thursday night, and not a single male tried to enter in "sheep's clothing." For the men the novelty has worn off, but as evidenced by the large crowd of women present, the annual dance grows in popularity. Over 250 women were present in such a variety of costumes that it would be impossible to describe them in a single column.

Dancing started at 8:15 after the keys were found with which to unlock the piano. The main part of the evening was spent in the enjoyment of the stunts presented by the various units. Unit eight won first prize in the stunt competition with a burlesque of an automobile ride. Members of the group leaped from the floor to represent the car and gave a long ride to the passengers. At the close the trip had been so strenuous that the car collapsed. Grace Reigle, president of the Unit, received the prize.

Hold Athletic Wedding

Unit 12, headed by Harriett Dowling, president, won honorable mention with an athletic wedding. Attired in sport costumes and carrying the implements to play golf, tennis, or gymnastics, the merry couple was wedded after the groom had the usual difficulty in finding the ring—and later the money.

In the best costume contest Edith Reese, dressed as the man, and Grace Cronwell, dressed as the lady, won first prize with their colonial dress. Honorable mention went to Eleanor Beasley and Marguerite Zimmer, who were dressed as a Swiss couple. In the high school class Martha Jane Lantz and Helen Purl won the prize with their interpretation of the "best clothes to wear on a ranch."

The judges for the contests were Misses Mintie, Major, Collins, Arnold, and Michael, all members of the faculty.

Forum Group Will Discuss the Life of Calvin Coolidge

"Calvin Coolidge, the Man," and "Calvin Coolidge, the President," will be the titles of two papers to be presented before the Forum group in the reception room at 7:30 Friday evening. An open discussion in which each person attending is asked to contribute some interesting point concerning Mr. Coolidge will follow the presentation of the papers.

The first paper will be devoted to points of significance and interest in the life of Coolidge, while the second will consider the years he spent as President. All members of the faculty and student body have been cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Science Club to Hear Mr. S. P. Mitchell

Mr. S. P. Mitchell, recent addition to the physics department, will lecture on "Supersonic Waves" at the regular meeting of the Science club Wednesday night at 7:00. Robert Wiseman '33 will give a demonstration of new types of natural gas burners which are being considered for use in the college laboratories.

The meeting will be held in the chemistry laboratory. The officers of the club have invited all students interested in the work of the club to attend this meeting.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB MEETS

Mr. Ashley, head of the Practical Arts department, spoke on "Reminiscences of Teaching" at the regular meeting of the Industrial Arts club last Friday night. Mr. Ashley told of the various phases of teaching Industrial arts as he had seen them in three states, and explained the three school systems to the members.

What Is This 50-50 Club? A News Reporter Finds Out

(By A Woman of the College)
"Should girls pay half of date expenses and, what is more pertinent, will they?"

Such, in effect, is the problem sixty young men of this college, proceeding in a quiet, orderly fashion, are attempting to solve. This group, petitioning in favor of the fifty-fifty proposition, may be right or it may be wrong. We cannot say. Our object is to lay the cards—raise the question—for we believe consideration is due any suggestion, however radical, which may stimulate this school's stagnated social activities. They can bear a little prodding.

Depression Deldrums
Here is the situation as outlined by one earnest advocate. It seems, girls, that a huge section of the men about school are not so affluent as they have allowed us to believe. Many of them, so the report goes, have sunk under economic pressure until they scarcely

have two coins that clink. How can the poor blokes squire the ladies on even a modest scale?

Girls, at least a fair percentage of them, stagger through, buy "coke," and in other ways spend the weekly allowance. Many fellows, likewise, spend their pittances alone or in exclusively masculine company. Wouldn't it be a rational, sensible thing for members of both groups to join forces, pool their funds, and get double the enjoyment out of money that will be expended, anyway? Men on the whole, we have been informed, so long as their bill-folds are willing, prefer to date. It is not too presuming or unnatural, they say to intimate that girls find the preference mutual.

Certainly larger schools than E. I., Wisconsin and Ohio in particular, have found the fifty-fifty system satisfactory. "There you are—larger schools!" declared one girl who had been listening

in on the discussion. "If social functions that cost, such as the proms and banquets common at large universities, were at all prevalent on this campus, our course girls would share expenses. But no one need think that, when invited to the Inn for a 'coke,' I'm going to prance down there with my hot little nickel clutched in my hot, little hand!"

"We merely made a note of the acid, but vivid, statement and didn't comment then. We'll do so now.—We, a girl—too, can naturally get the feminine slant. In addition, we have quizzed on the subject a number of men, from the frankly disapproving to the most enthusiastic. As such, we feel qualified to view both sides of the fence with a fairly impartial eye. Personally, we, too, balk at the idea of paying for the beverage we've been invited to drink! We believe anyone, regardless of sex, who extends a "coke" invitation to an-

(Continued on page 3)

... T. C. HIGH SCHOOL ...

French Club Gives Play at Assembly

T. C. had another interesting general assembly on Tuesday, January 10 at one o'clock. Miss Major made an announcement about forming a mixed chorus. Everyone who can sing is urged to join this organization.

Next the French club gave a play, "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon." Donna Smith gave a synopsis of each of the five scenes in English. The cast included Lib Weir as Perrichon; Helen Puri as Henriette; Martha Jane Lantz as "le facteur"; Mary Bear as "la marchande"; Alice Reynolds as Madame Perrichon; Daniel, Mr. Shiley; Armand, James Schouten; and Ruby Stallings as "l'employé." The play proved entertaining to both French speaking and non-French speaking students.

News Staff Praised for Excellent Work

At the regular News staff meeting last Wednesday noon at 1:00, Miss Orcutt spoke to the staff members. She congratulated them on their interesting page of the News which has been a "crum" section of T. C. life in the right proportion and with a good spirit. She also encouraged the students to continue their enthusiasm and their faithful service.

After the assignments for the next issue were made, the staff decided to change their meeting time to 3:30 each Tuesday afternoon.

Editorially:

TO T. C. ALUMNI—

Several weeks ago we received from one of you a letter violently criticizing the T. C. page of the News. At least, we were glad to know that people are reading the T. C. page of the News, and we appreciate your interest and frankness—in telling us your criticisms.

Now about the criticisms themselves—your main objection, that the News should have had a big write-up of the C. H. S. game on the morning of that event, was perfectly legitimate. Through an oversight and because of the extra rush of the Christmas issue, the staff neglected to give sufficient mention to that very important event of the following week, the first T. C.-C. H. S. basketball game this season. We apologize to the team, the student body, and the alumni, and promise that such a blunder will not be made again.

However, you must realize that T. C. has changed since your day. Then athletics were the big thing in high school life. This is no longer true. Clubs and societies have grown up so that organizations and social life are now as strongly a part of T. C. as athletics. We do not say that T. C. has lost any school spirit, but the field in which this spirit is most evident has changed. The student body is now interested in other things as well as athletics.

Therefore we do not feel justified in filling the high school page with athletics. We do not, as you claim, publish "a lot of silly jokes" about a group of people "who do not know how to behave themselves in public," but try to print interesting things about as many of the students as possible.

This page of the News is meant to reflect T. C. life. Obviously, the staff cannot reflect what is not there. We do try to maintain a suitable proportion and variety in the material we publish. If you don't like the News, remember the fault lies as much with the things that happen in high school as with the people who record them!

Just Nooin' Around

The Juniors are certainly having trouble enough with their rings. They should have used the good judgment our class did in getting plain solid rings—no stones.

You know, we have a long sentence to serve before our next vacation. '64 I had the wings of an angel!

Now that the high school and college have both agreed, Frank, won't you please get a haircut?

What's this I hear about the high school having a party? Glad tidings to be sure! We need a bit of frolicking, indeed.

Have you found that dog yet, Frank? Rahmah wants to know. She found traces of it on her desk.

If you don't get your reserve books in on time, something terrible is going to get you! Just look on the board if you doubt me.

Ruth Stallings just now entered study hall. That lad who courts her has made her late again. Naughty! Naughty!

Bill Hite informs us that one should say a bunch of darshas, a group of men, and a bevy of girls. Whereupon a girl on the front row inquires what he knows about a mob sense of female.

And that's not all! Somebodies, we members of the fairer sex have trouble distinguishing between a bunch of prunes and a group of boys!

Signed—Just Ma.

Read the Lincoln Inn ad and save money.



Games like the Humboldt skirmish try men's souls, especially when the opposing team is no larger than Humboldt's. Carroll outjumped Stevens, Coach Meurlo's crack-club center, and T. C. rarely lost the ball on the tip off, but erratic shooting soon put it in possession of the enemy. The Blue and Gold followed in her shots nicely, but our comparatively tall men were unable to capture the ball from the backboard. Think this over.

Andy Meurlo is coaching the Humboldt quintet and to lose to a former E. I. player's team makes one wish to hide his face behind his hat every time he hears a camera click. Regardless of this it takes Meurlo's former coach awell.

Some players wonder why players get nervous watching an opposing hoop artist sink shots as effectively as did Stevens of the Humboldt squad, and some of the more curious wonder what goes on in the huddle when time out is called. "Chuck" Spooner had his mind on a pair of brass knuckles, but "Shorby" Carroll and "Rip" Endsley thought a black jack would do the work without so much mess. They decided upon the latter and came out with determined looks and scowls. Nevertheless Stevens lived to sink several more good shots although he was fouled more frequently.

T. C. showed great improvement in the Westfield game and is yet to face her toughest struggles. A return game with Toledo which is on next week's schedule will probably draw the largest crowd owing to the score of the last game, Toledo winning, 20-18.

The Hall of Fame

Frank Veris, the senior vice-president, is noted for his country wit and dry humor. He is to take the part of James Ludgrove in the senior play, "The Perfect Alibi." During his junior year he was sergeant-at-arms. He has been interested in sports and went out for both football and basketball in his junior and senior years and for tennis in his junior year. He is a member of the Footlights club, and one will remember his clever interpretation in the play, "The Country Band," which was given last year. Frank is one of the most popular boys of the senior class and furnishes his classmates much fun with his amusing antics.

T. C. Calendar

TUESDAY	
Band Practice	7:00 A. M.
General Assembly	1:00 P. M.
Glee Club	6:45 P. M.
WEDNESDAY	
Orchestra Practice	7:00 A. M.
Po-elights	7:30 P. M.
THURSDAY	
Band Practice	7:00 A. M.
Glee Club	3:20 P. M.
Writers' Club	7:30 P. M.
FRIDAY	
Orchestra Practice	7:00 A. M.
Debating Club	7:30 P. M.
Basketball game—Toledo	
there	8:00 P. M.
SATURDAY	
Band Practice	7:00 A. M.

Despite the depression, Columbia university has discovered that a cross section of 103 graduates of the Columbia School of Business are earning an average of \$6,000 a year each. The yearly incomes of the 103 range from \$380 to \$100,000.

PHONE 1030

LITTLE CAMPUS MEALS AND LUNCHES

Fountain Service

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T. C. Loses to Westfield After Holding Southerners Even for the First Period

Humboldt Captain Leads Team to 25 to 17 Win Over T. C.

Last Monday night T. C. encountered Humboldt in her fifth tilt of the season and came out on the little end of a 25 to 17 score. Humboldt can account for her victory mainly through the incredible shooting of her center, Capt. Stevens.

The game started out with a long shot by "Shorby" Carroll. Stevens came through with a snap shot from right center court and this same person, number 00 as we know him, added four more of these shots before the quarter ended with the Blue and Gold trailing 12-8.

Starting the second quarter a determined T. C. five added three baskets to forge ahead, but the lead dwindled down to one point behind with another miraculous shot by number 00 and a free throw by Humboldt's right guard. No one on the T. C. quintet was able to hit the hoop effectively enough to put the home boys ahead although "Shorby" Carroll contributed nine points to T. C.'s score.

Humboldt brought their score up to 23 points in the third quarter while T. C. could score but two and the fourth quarter opened with T. C. still behind 23-14. Coach Angus' thin clads attempted a rally which failed and the game ended 25-17.

Humboldt is being coached by "Andy" Meurlo, a former E. I. net star who graduated four years ago.

Over-confidence seemed to be a large factor attributing to T. C.'s defeat and those who saw the game know it is hard to say much for the Humboldt gym.

Stevens of Humboldt was high point man of the game with sixteen points while "Shorby" Carroll ran second with nine. Spooner played his usual good floor game although he could not hit the basket effectively. Stillions and Endsley seemed glued to the floor and "Butch" Cole's side shots usually missed the backboard.

Now I Aze You

What does T. C. need the most? Max Harrod—More good-looking boys. Charles Meyers—More high school people to go with college people to make "us" more dignified. Bessie Cole—Overstuffed chairs in chapel with "a hey, noony-nunny and a hot cha-cha."

Mervin Baker—Some say we need a library, others, a gym, but T. C. doesn't need anything as long as they have me. (And Mervin's only a Freshman!)

Estis Foits—Better, longer and more lockers in the corridors!

Resamary Mearns—High-chairs, Freddie Mearns—Percolators, elevators, perambulators and refrigerators (With something in 'em!)

Tied 10 All at Half; Locals Lose Their Punch and Fall Behind

T. C. suffered her fifth defeat of the hoop season Friday night when it lost to Westfield 23-16. The game was closely contested throughout and no one knew who would come out on top until the last quarter when the visitors pulled into a comfortable lead.

Starting slowly, the first quarter ended with Westfield leading 5-4. Cole and Carroll accounted for T. C.'s points while Muser and Biggs scored four points between them for the Black and Orange. R. Whitson's free throw provided Westfield with her lead.

The second quarter was decidedly fast and fouls were called quite frequently on both sides. Spooner provided a field goal and free throw for the home team and Cole, Stillions and Carroll made free tosses. Holtzlow scored the visitors' lone field goal for the second quarter, but R. Whitson, Biggs, and Miller tied the score when they were allowed free throws. The half ended with the score tied at ten all.

Spooner opened the second half with a field goal and T. C. was in the lead for the first time, but the visitors forged ahead with field goals by Whitson and Miller, and the third quarter closed with two free shots by the latter, 16-12.

Cox, Westfield's star guard, contributed a long shot from the center of the floor and was soon taken out on four personals. Whitson proved himself a high point man of the game by netting a long shot and four goals. Meanwhile Carroll's field goal and a point by Stillions brought the score to 21-15 with Westfield still leading. T. C.'s hopes arose with Spooner's free throw but with one minute to play Miller scored an easy under basket shot and the game ended.

R. Whitson was high point man of the game with 8 points and "Chuck" Spooner carried off next honors with seven points.

Westfield (23)			
R. Whitson, f	3	2	2
Miller, f	2	2	2
J. Whitson, f	0	0	0
Mauk, f	0	0	1
Holtzlow, c	1	0	0
Boggs, g	1	1	2
Cox, g	1	2	4
Bennett, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	11

T. C. High (16)			
Cole, f	1	1	2
Drum, f	0	0	3
Endsley, f	0	0	0
Carroll, c	2	1	1
Stillions, g	0	2	0
Spooner, g	2	2	3
Totals	5	6	9

Referee—Roberts (Kansas)

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T. C. News Staff

Editor—Libby Weir.
Assistant Editor—Ruth Boyce.
Sports Writers—Bill Heinheln, Walt Morris.
Feature Writers—Margaret McCarthy, Mary Alice Harwood.
Reporters—Bill Barnfield, Frances Dungey, Margaret Survey, Pauline Smith, Betty Lou Balls.

TALK OF THE CAMPUS

Martha Werner spent Monday in Terre Haute.

Dorothy Brown spent the week-end in Tuscola.

Miss Brandenburg spent the week-end in Urbana.

Tommy Chamberlain spent the week-end in Urbana.

Heien Robinson spent last week-end at her home in Olney.

Dick Protnow visited this week-end with friends in Olney.

Helen Robinson visited friends in Champaign this week-end.

Mary Anne Todd visited her parents in Palestine last week-end.

Martha Lee Gillis spent the week-end with parents in Brocton.

Mary Drake spent last week-end with friends and relatives in Westfield.

Alice Murfin and Martha Sabastin, visited this week-end in St. Louis.

Neil Gau spent the week-end in Mattoon with friends and relatives.

Beniah Newman and Eleanor Devore spent last week-end in Effingham.

Rolla Foley spent the week-end in Oakland over January seventh and eighth.

Francis Durgue was out of school last week because of some ear trouble. Too bad, Fran!

Mary Elizabeth Menor spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Mt. Carmel.

Mu King has been quite ill with the flu. T. C. hopes you'll be back in school soon, Max!

Miss Marjorie Baker spent the week-end at her home in Arcola over January seventh and eighth.

Miss Maxine Underwood visited in Decatur Saturday night and Sunday, January seventh and eighth.

Miss Ellington and Madge Moore returned Tuesday after attending the inaugural reception and Governor's Ball in Springfield Monday.

Last Thursday night Bill Gettiffe and Jack Kincaid were members of the Charleston delegation that went to hear Charlie Agnew's orchestra play in Decatur. They report that the music was fine. After the dance Bill was invited to a little entertainment given for the orchestra. Bill enjoyed bridge and chatting with the players, arriving home in plenty of time to have breakfast and get to school.

Monday, January 8, the following people went from this school to Springfield to attend Judge Horner's inauguration as governor: Miss Margaret McCarthy, Miss Ellington, Mrs. Moore, Miss Dunn and Mr. Spooner.

Miss Iris Smith of Bridgeport delightfully entertained Miss Mable Moore of Sumner and Miss Lucille Loe of Bridgeport at a noon luncheon on Sunday, January eighth, at the Joseph Kingery residence, 716 Johnson street.

CANDY PARTY—Ruby Clark and Lella Curtis entertained several girls at a candy making and bridge party. Those present were: Mildred Handley, Annie Finley, Janet and Grace Bainbridge.

"MERRY MIXERS" MEET—The Merry Mixers, unit No. 7, met Tuesday evening at the home of Alta Vandever. A talk on etiquette, by Frances Finley, was the main feature of the evening. After the programme refreshments were served by the hostess.

UNIT TWELVE—Unit Twelve met with their president, Harriet Dowling, at the home of Dorothy Robbins 907 Jefferson street, Monday, January 16. The girls took measurements and began several payments for a poor child of the community.

HEAR CHARLIE AGNEW—Several Charleston people attended the dance in Decatur Thursday evening. Harlan Hasbarg, now playing with Agnew's band, is a former band director of the college. Those attending the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Waffle, Mr. and Mrs. Scroggs, Miss Beatty, Mr. Shiley, Emily Gordon Anna Mae DeWeri, Margaret Keastner, Mary Ann Todd, Mary E. Young, Rachael Bowen, Maxine Jaycox, Evelyn Schooley, Grace Snyder, Roy Wilson, Edward Thomas, Scott Funkhouser, Homer Tobill, Harold Cottingham, George Wyeth, Lloyd Kessler, Jack Kincaid, Carl McWilliam, Arthur Spence, William Balis, Sam Phillips, Margaret Irwin, Francis Irwin, Harold Marker, Wallace Cravin, Kenneth Davis, Jack Austin, Robert

Smith, Charles Karchner, Aileen Crane, Paul Barrick, Magdalene Mullikin and Ina Dame.

DINNER GUESTS—Frank Campbell and Bob Spillman were six o'clock dinner guests of Alice Murfin and Anna Mae DeWeri, Wednesday evening.

BRIDGE PARTY—Mary Loretta McCarthy entertained several girls at bridge, Saturday afternoon. After the games refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were: Barbara McDaniels, Dorothy Kiser, Glenna Redman, Evelyn Schooley, Margaret Keastner, Harry Miller, Ina Dame, Inez Awty, Beulah Harlitt and Madge Moore.

"So I Say"

(By Mrs. Mildred Kedley)

"Rain," by Somerset Maugham, seems to be perennial. The South Seas will always spell adventure for many people. Mention lazy lagoons under sleepy yellow moons, and immediately they feel exotic and dangerous. "Rain" has been on the stage and now it's in the movies. Other stories are more delicate in conception and far more subtle, leaving the reader's mind at ease and only faintly inquisitive.

The studied crudities of "Rain" are as obvious as Sadie's clothes. With the exception of Sadie and her missionary, the characters are types that can be pulled out of any writer's bag of tricks. The ceaseless down-pour of rain accounts for all things from phonograph music to murder.

The point of the story seems rather obscure in such elaborate innuendoes, here is the missionary planted in a roadside puddle with no labels attached. Also, here is the whole secret of the success of the story, for you must go back to page one and read the character of the missionary, especially in the stories told by his dowdy little wife of their island life.

"Rain" is a collection of eight stories first published in 1921 under the title, "The Trembling of a Leaf." In the second story there are no such striking contrasts—Here white and black become an interesting shade of gray, for the author mingles beauty, science and philosophy so pleasantly that the reader must think vaguely of boats outward bound.

For that cocky feeling—Bradley's, "Parade of the Living," a series of suppositions as to where we came from and where we are going. Whatever the trend of travel may be, it would seem that the human race is a rather unimportant hitch-hiker.

Do you believe in reincarnation? A Hamilton Gibbs in "Undertow," expounds this theory. Phillip Jocelyn, a drab teacher in a second-rate English school, discovered in himself the spirit of an ancient Frenchman. In the assertion of this spirit he had many emotional adventures that completely submerged the school teacher and revealed a great artist, not just a duffer.

There were few characters. The hero took the center of the stage and kept it. Everything was seen from his point of view. Through his eyes we see the "small town" soul of the efficient Millicent emerge as he breaks his engagement to her. John Sampeon, Millicent's uncle, was a type character—the lover of old books running a bookstore. But in Jeanne was the answer to Phillip's existence, a French girl whose understanding of beauty caused the artist in him to flower as never before.

The end of the story was surprisingly weak, the author left the plot an unfinished tangle when he stopped so abruptly. It was supposed to be a shocking climax, but Jeanne's sighs had long ago prepared us for the worst.

The story was cleverly written and was very interesting, for the struggle of a man trying to escape from any kind of bondage is appealing, be it a rut or a woman. For once, English country-life received a severe set-back and rural France carried the day. English girls could not compete against the vivid French blues.

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What's This Fifty-Fifty Proposition? News Writer Tells

(Continued from page 1)

other person, also regardless of sex, should stand ready to produce the thin coin required for the transaction. Otherwise, be discreet and silent.

As for social diversions that transcend the beverage level, perhaps the fifty cents to a dollar required all at one time is too great a drain on our young men's purses. If the opportunities for expenditure at E. I. seem larger in comparison with those on larger campuses, certainly the local incomes are correspondingly ample.

In view of the facts presented thus far, the fifty-fifty theory is justified, we believe. But the solution is not so simply negotiated. A few questions have not been adequately met to date.

No Say—No Pay?

If women are under the same obligation to pay as men, it seems only just that they should also have the same privilege of requesting dates. But, as expressed by one charming person who "rates," as we may say—lapping into the vernacular, "Only on special occasions—Leap Year dances—girls' formals—when other girls are doing likewise, does any girl wish to ask for a date? It's a convention, deeply ingrained, that women should be reluctant. Few wish to be forward, nor is it generally approved."

In so far as we can judge, the majority of girls wish the initiative only when it is a collective enterprise. One suggestion is that alternate Saturday night dances be sponsored by the women of the college. Also, that they entertain informally as often as possible with bridge parties or similar diversions. However, with the exception of girls living at the Hall, at home, or in the relatively few houses where entertaining is possible, many do not have the facilities. Whenever girls can repay their social obligations by the more indirect and gracious method of entertaining, we believe it should be done. Otherwise, "going Dutch" under the present economic circumstances is logical and legitimate.

Yet even that alternative cannot be final. Further distinctions are made by persons who speak in all sincerity. "This fifty-fifty proposition," testified one who should know, "is O. K. between 'steadies,' but I wouldn't have the nerve to invite a mere acquaintance to a show, and then expect her to buy her own ticket."

"And if you had just a dime," retorted a girl in his audience, "you would expect her to accept a 'coke' and like it, wouldn't you? Well, she would, buddy, she probably would. Better laugh over a 'coke' than risk destroying, simultaneously, your man's self-esteem and the last remnants of chivalry."

Chivalry, some say, is considered a romantic blurb by our age—an age which is striving hard to be candid. Perhaps "blurb" of all sorts is going out of fashion. Do students really believe that "Dutch-treat" dates cheapen either the girl who "chips in" or the man who allows her to do it? Or, since girls derive just as much pleasure from the dances and shows they attend as do their escorts, is the assumption that the man should pay a pernicious, perverted social convention? Only the

The Poet's Corner

WINDOWS

Windows are the souls of houses, And every one has its story. They look at you with sinister sneer, With cheerful smile, or deep drawn frown

Of doubt or disapproval, Bidding you coldly to stay out; They censor you. Your every action; They seem to know what you have done;

But they sit in silence like carved Buddhas. What they know they do not tell.

THE QUILTER

She sat with sainted patience And pushed her needle in and out, Plucking up bits of cloth and cotton 'Til she fashioned a multitude of tiny squares.

Her sameness bored my eye While pleasing her; For was not her life as blameless And as boring as a perfect square? MK—Dec. 13, 1932.

A study of the activities of some 6,000 graduates of land-grant colleges and universities in the country reveals that among the college-trained women engaged in gainful occupations, those with executive business receive the highest salaries.

students themselves can give the answer.

Is There Any Discussion?

Well—what is the significance of the situation—if any? A lot of tag-ends have been left dangling and that is as it should be or, at least, is the best we, a committee of one, can do about it. Here is a tentative conclusion—This fifty-fifty petition is a legitimate and honest attempt to jog social activities on the theory that, by sharing expenses, more students can attend more social functions.

Yet a fact of possibly potential importance has been called to our notice—Of the relatively few dates in evidence at basketball games and entertainment course programmes, most have been just the usual couples. If men of the college do not avail themselves of the opportunity to date when recreation tickets automatically make the situation fifty-fifty, why should they expect further concessions?

Perhaps the above is only a seeming discrepancy, which the men can easily explain. The petition may have flaws, women of the college, but it is too sincere to be ignored. Whatever your opinions at present, listen—not only tolerantly—but with courtesy, and give your reply en masse. For no matter what the outcome, in the final decision the women will, and are expected to have the last word.

Remarks From The Sidelines

By John Wyeth '34

Joe Cogdal brings his revamped State Normal team to the cracklebox tonight to see what it can do against the shooting of Ballard, Walker, Rand and Von Behren. Old Normal has been playing in tough luck so far this season and it wouldn't surprise me to see E. I. come thru with another win.

Pim Goff, all-round star of the Bloomington institution was married last week. He is back now after a short honeymoon and will probably be in the starting lineup tonight. Goff has been a mainstay on normal basketball teams for three years now. He is especially good at one-handed shots—shooting equally well with either hand—and should give the guards plenty to do this p. m.

Nicolett the "all-year-round" athlete from Shurtleff college will have a chance to strut his stuff before E. I. fans when the Pioneers invade the Panther institution this Friday night. Nicolett who has already appeared here in football should make two more appearances before school is out this spring—once in baseball, and once in tennis. He will likely be at guard when the line-ups are announced Friday night.

Shurtleff should have a great season this year. Several lettermen are back who can boast of both size and speed. Shurtleff has always been a scrapping outfit and the Panthers will have their hands full in stopping the boys from under Alton.

In both games this week E. I. will endanger her conference record as both Normal and Shurtleff are Little Nineteen members. However, if Coach Lantz in his experimenting finds a guard to pair with Von Behren,

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Teachers College News

A Paper of Student Opinion and Comment

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

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1933

A New Interest

Last year the rehearsals of the college band were very poorly attended. Attention was called to the fact that the band practices were the same as other classes, and that the usual rules of attendance were to be followed. This had little effect. The director lamented the fact that the regular attendance was about sixty per cent of the total number of members. Later he tried several methods to find how to bring that percentage to a respectable figure.

In last week's issue of the News the names of ten members who had perfect attendance records were published. The director announced that the rehearsals were better attended than ever in the history of the organization. Why this sudden change from the conditions of last year? The answer is found in the announcement that band emblems will be given to those members who gain a certain number of points, the points to be obtained through attendance at rehearsals and concerts.

The other clubs and organizations of the college may take a lesson from this practice of the band. Many have lamented the fact that their meetings were poorly attended. It all returns to a main idea; to interest people you must offer them something which they will value. Forget that students should attend meetings of organizations because it is their duty; impress them that you have something of interest or value to offer. A more selective group, honored for their labor, and interested in the club, will go far in making that organization an important factor in the life of the school.

A Social Need

This is the dull season for social events. The holidays are over, and the parties are dead. The students have but little money to spend, and consequently, they must find other means of recreation. Now is the time when students must think of things to do which will cost little or nothing. When funds are low, originality of recreation should be stronger; but that is not the case this year. Instead, we find the students drifting back into the lethargic state from which they were aroused but briefly during the holidays.

There are a number of things to do which cost nothing. Everyone can take a hike. All that is needed is a good pair of shoes and the will to walk. Novelty dances can be arranged. Here is one chance really to show originality; someone has suggested that the students have a carnival. There hasn't been a vaudeville night since Homecoming. What about an all-school exhibit? While clubs have a check programme, let us promote another such entertainment. The last one was very good. Why not another?

You won't feel any better staying at home thinking of the depression; so why not get out and do something? As long as everyone is busy working at something, or enjoying himself, there will be little trouble, and little chance for him to get into mischief. Think of something to do; get your friends to help you to do it.

Happy Days?

The decided stand taken last week by Governor Horner in favor of higher education is welcome news. When the Governor realizes the importance of higher education, whether times are prosperous or depressing, it points toward conditions in education which are highly desirable.

With the Governor taking the position he has, it seems that now would be an opportune time for concerted action on the part of all teachers in urging favorable legislation for education. If teachers will unite to convince our state legislators that money spent on education is not "pork-barreling," but a necessity, the conditions of education will be bettered materially. During the next few years teachers will be called upon more than ever to resist indiscriminate salary cuts and school appropriation slashes.

What Our Readers Have to Say

Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the News. Please limit all communications to 150 words. All over that limit may be cut at the discretion of the editor. All contributions must be signed, though names will not be printed unless requested.

Sarcastic Sue:

Your letter has been received and we admit your point. Correction has been made. We thank you.

—The Editors.

To the News:

There are many members of the faculty that have never raised their voices above a song. Let us hear from some of these. A few lectures in chapel would make a fearless orator out of the most retiring professor. Such rustic wit and dry humor should not go unheard. Canvass your favorite teacher today.

Mr. Blair:

On page four of the News some one enquires about a recent school bulletin. The investigation was a cooperative undertaking in which Mr. Haefer, Mr. seu, and I participated, and all of our names appear on the bulletin.

—Emma Reinhardt.

The editors admit their error in regards to the bulletin of which you speak, and accordingly are publishing this week a resume of the bulletin in order that the error may be corrected.

To the News:

Is there any reason why a mob should gather every Tuesday morning at nine-thirty a. m., in the attempt to get a News? Many students have voiced disapproval and even disgust of the tarturous and decidedly undignified procedure for a class "A" college. It seems that the weekly skirmish could be avoided if copies were distributed at the doors of the assembly to students leaving chapel. If this were not satisfactory, the News might be given out at various points along the hall. One station might be made at each end of the hall in addition to the table in the front hall.

Dear Editor:

Why is it that the students and faculty are allowed to take any number of books from the stack room of the library and keep them any length of time? It is very inconvenient to go to the library time after time and repeatedly find that a certain book is gone.

It is not the books which we absolutely must have to prepare certain assignments that are usually gone from the stack room when we want them. They are the only ones that can be called in by the librarian. But in most cases those books are on the reserve

(Continued on page 5)

One Year Ago

Week of January 12-19, 1932

The Womens League announced that it was making plans for the organization of a Womens Athletic Association in the college.

The Mathematics club decided to sponsor the annual ciphering contest on February 10.

The local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi selected Ralph Evans '32 to represent it at the national convention which was held in the Burlington Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Troyotes were being held for the play "Mr. Pim Passes By" which was selected as the main production of the Players, college dramatic club.

The Panthers exhibited their best form of the season when they walloped the dangerous McKendree five 44-32, before a large home crowd.

At the regular meeting of the Forum Orville Fulkerson '32 gave a very interesting talk on the "Problems Before the Present Congress."

The Freshman class nobly entertained the Sophomores of the college by giving them an opportunity to dance and eat at the Freshmen's expense. The "Post-ward" as it was named, did not turn out to be a rough affair, but came out under the wire a winner in every way.

Local Education Teachers Compile Comparative Study of Student Body

Editors Note: In response to a number of inquiries concerning the Teachers College Bulletin Number 118, "Changes in the Student Body During a Five-Year Period," the editors present this resume of the main points of the bulletin.

In 1925-26 Mr. Ralph Haefer, then a member of the education department of the college, conceived the plan of compiling information of the student body of the college as to their size and social background; their intellectual ability, and their college scholarship. In an earlier bulletin in 1925-26, Mr. Haefer compiled material which was later incorporated into the bulletin, "An Analysis of the Student Body of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College for the Year 1925-26."

Under the pre-college history each student filled out a comprehensive blank calling for facts concerning his career prior to entering college. This information fell under five classes: routine personal data, such as name, sex, marital status, age, place of birth; public school history, such as age on entering the elementary school, age on graduating from high school, number of years spent in high school; home background, such as residence in town or country, size of family, occupation of father; experience between high school graduation and college entrance, such as length of time which elapsed, occupation during that period; and the attitude toward college attendance, such as influence which determined college entrance, use to be made of college training.

Otis Tests for Mental Ability

These questions were filled out by the students under the direction of the writers of the bulletin, and much care was taken to see that the answers were given correctly. Under the intelligence test record, each student was given the Otis Self-Administering Tests of Mental Ability. This examination was also given under the supervision of the writers.

The third type of information was obtained for each student from his complete scholarship record. The record included all courses taken in the college or at one of corresponding rank. The grades for each student as recorded in the files of the registrar of

the college were combined into a total scholarship average.

In 1930-31 the students of the college were given the same tests as the 1925-26 period. These tests were given by Miss Emma Reinhardt and Mr. Ben members of the education department. Bulletin 118 is a comparison of the tests given for the two periods and the changes which have taken place.

Summaries of the Tests

The following summaries are taken from the bulletin as interpreted by the writers. Summaries of number and age of students: during the five-year interval the total student body increased more than one-third; the increase or men was nearly three times that of women; the third and fourth year classes made especially large increases—doubling and trebling respectively; and the average age of the students increased slightly.

In the geographical distribution of students over the five-year period the following facts were shown: there was an increase in the number of counties of the state which sent students to the college; the nine counties nearest the college showed a sharp decline in the percentage of the total student body which they contributed; and the counties which are more distant from the college showed a substantial increase in the number of students which they contributed to the total group.

Home Backgrounds

The following summaries are of the nature of the home backgrounds of the students: the number of students with town as opposed to country residences increased moderately; the size of families from which students come did not change much; the brothers and sisters tended to obtain a somewhat higher level of public school education during the period; the occupational background of the students did not change substantially; and a considerably smaller number of students earned part of their college expenses in 1930-31 than was the case in 1925-26.

Concerning the public school careers of the students, the writers found that the students entered the elementary school at a somewhat earlier age; this earlier entrance was followed by an earlier completion of the elementary

(Continued on page 8)

In This Little World of Ours

—By the Editor

ONE YOUNG man recently said only. "The women have all the dough. Let them pay for part of their dates." Yes, the depression is really hitting the dating element hard. Right in line with the above idea is the rumor that a group of the boys of the college are forming a 50-50 club. The idea, as one charter member expressed it, is that the women must pay half the bills on all dates, or stay home. Thus, the sweet young things of the campus must either chip in, or stay in.

A LATE report reached our ears last week. It concerns a member of the history department, who, in order to get material for a special paper he is writing, made the long trip to Dayton, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays. We couldn't find out what he was writing about, who would receive the benefits of the information, or what the paper would mean to the world, but we do know that the flood washed away the material which he hoped to secure from Dayton. But he saw the country.

LETTERS POU in to us every day, but the prime one came last week. The writers had written "Dear editor" at the top, and after what might have been a moment of deliberation, crossed out the "dear" and dropped the letter in the box. Of course we have always understood that the "dear" at the head of any letter is usually a general practice, and that if you wrote to a maiden's aunt, the "dear" really need not express your true feelings. With this in mind, we gave all rights to be angry or hurt. The next time, however, the writers might erase the word instead of crossing it out.

THE LITERARY contest, sponsored by the News last week, has closed with no small amount of interest being aroused among those students who have creative ability. That's what we like to see around the school—interest. One reason for this interest might be credited

to the motivation through cash prizes. Offer something for the work which a student is able to do, and you will be surprised at the results. Expect him to do it for honor alone and see how far the interest is aroused. Try it and see.

WE WENT down to have our picture taken for the Warbler last week, and after we were finished we had a crook in our neck which would put a snake in shame. Twisting our head in one direction, our chin in another, and then asking us to look toward an object not in line with our profile, the photographer fixed us up fine. After that practice we feel that we can sit at our desk, turn to our neighbor in the rear, copy off the paper of the person who sits in front of us, and still appear to be studying from our book. Have you had your picture taken yet?

WE HAVE HAD several inquiries as to the rest of the story about the old lady who was crossing the equator for the first time. We really thought that it was so old that everyone would know it. But to me it is short and snappy, and the lady had persuaded the captain so much that at last in desperation he handed her his binoculars, pulled a hair from his head, and held it in front of the glasses. "Ah," she said, "I can see the line very plainly, and there is a camel crossing it right now."

ORATORS HAVE their difficulties. Last week at a meeting of Sigma Delta, one of the male members was reading a paper which was of great interest. Everyone seemed well pleased to listen, but as the orator passed before the beginning of a new paragraph, four of the young ladies present arose in a body and walked out. The reader was stammered; the members looked at one another; then a great laugh arose and the orator lifted. The reader went on, and the day was saved. It is reported that the ladies returned to the room later.

THE LAST TRUMP

"This, Partner, Is Our Trick"

The All of Fame

The Honor Roll is out. But that's only the half of it. Any one can get all A's if he just studies the teacher hard enough. Or so we have been told. But what about those who didn't major in teacher study? Ha, ha! What about? Just look! This is really the "all of fame." And not listed in order of preference, either. Pardon the sins of omission. We have a good idea, don't you think? Answer yes!

High Honors:

1. Bud Spence—Timely wit.
2. Harold Cottingham — Business acumen.
3. Evelyn Schooley — Excellence in dancing.
4. Russell Kelam—General lunacy.
5. John Wryth—(See Russell Kelam.)
6. Mildred Keeley—Prolific writing.
7. Evelyn Gerge—Social dignity.
8. Bardell Murray—Ability in observation.
9. Alexander Summers—Journalistic talent.
10. Jake Volo—Forum talk.
11. Robert Myers—Radio.
12. Howard Ballard—Basketball.
13. Dale Armstrong—Socialities.
14. Madge Moore—Political importance.
15. Barbara McDaniels—Singing.
16. Kathryn Maloney—Individuality.

Low Honors:

1. Ole Poker Face—For compiling the above list.

We are starving amid plenty—well, at least, we are eating hamburgers when we have a perfectly good domestic arts department.

Take on Technocracy, if you will; School teachers will always help pay the bill.

If conditions get any worse, we'll have to stay in nights and study.

Qualities Necessary For Success (1933 Revised List)

1. Must be able to live on one meal a day.
2. Must never have been connected with a bank, a bond house, or the government.
3. Must be educated but able to forget it.
4. Must know how to live on wife's or relative's salary.
5. Must know more than the boss but be able to conceal the fact.
6. Must know school board and Culbertson.

Famous Last Words

1. "And so I cut practice teaching."
2. "Bright people, these Chinese."
3. "My alarm didn't ring."
4. "I didn't know she was your girl."
5. "May I take this reserve book out now?"

To January 16, 1933

The wind played chop-sticks on his ribs; The frost wrinkled his adam's apple; He didn't like the weather. How could he? Who likes asparto, or salt, or soda?

Stripped—Most Contributed We note that Mary Elizabeth Nell, Senior class president, made the Honor Roll. Quite a compliment to the young lady.

The Epic America

Only Yesterday we had a Fatal Interview about Death and Taxes.

Every time you get an A you have at least twenty-four hours of inflation.

Prognostic Song

(Such words and music by Ole Poker Face) When beer comes back We'll all come back And save the dear old nation. Taxes no—O Jericho, Come lend us to inflation. No technocracy! Knows where he's at; The democrats are in. Hurrah for hats; Amen to debts; And may the best horse win!

Thanks, Miss Thomas We've seen many a stiff affair, but when they decorate the gym with "pine

MARY BREEZE

"She Just Blew In"

My dear Public:

This column being under my direction and subject to no one's supervision (You get that, Mr. Editor?) I will show you how this paper should be written. It goes like this.

News

ASSOCIATED SOCIETIES OF E. I. GIVEN REWARD OF MERIT.

FACULTY DISCUSS TERM PAPERS DURING MORNING SESSION AT LITTLE CAMPUS.

GAMMA MU'S AGAIN SPREADING CHEER AT E. I.

Editorial

Forgive me, forgive me, youse guys and youse gals, but listen to your old maestro, your old alma mater needs more school spirit. Let's get together now and give three cheers for Old Blue Ribbon Malt.

One Year Ago Today

Take it from one who knows, one year ago today is quite similar to two years ago today and two years ago today resembles nothing else as closely as it does Today.

Podunk Prattles

Have you heard that a certain co-ed has all the boys gaga? (Well, you know it now! Where have you been?!) Things can always be arranged, boys. The number is 523.

The Last Trump

This column is swell—Believe it or not. Can we ditch the dirt! And are the jokes hot!

In this land of technocracy, Home of our race, You know there aren't many Like Ole Poker Face!

My Kol-Yum

This week's simile; as forced as the jokes in this paper.

Mary Breeze

Oh, now, kid, listen!

He Hung

I are a Jap From far Japan. You want a pome? I are your man.

Carlous Cub

"Would you admit that you studied, ever got to bed before midnight, or was a pretty decent sort of person?" Entire Student Body: Don't put me on the spot. I have it hard enough persuading my parents I'm a model student and my friends that I'm pretty much of a rounder.

Sports

WEDNESDAY NIGHT STRUGGLE CAUSES NO CASUALTIES The big game at the Inn, Wednesday night was thrilling to say the least. Frank Gosnell and Alice Muffin took the lead early in the evening and to them goes the credit for a consistently good performance. Eddie Thomas scored oftentimes, establishing a record by stepping on twenty feet in five minutes.

"So I Say"

Just hot you read that brand new book has out from the press? It's marvelous. It's wonderful. Don't miss it. It's about a woman and a man and in the end they get married so I know you'll like it. She is poor but proud and he is rich but shy. It's swell. The name of it is—don't tell me I've forgotten it! But it's written by—that has slipped my mind, too. Anyway, don't miss it.

In This Little World Of Ours

Cheer up, all you students. Things may not be as bad as they seem, though, personally, I think they are.

Dr. G. H. Parker of Harvard University has announced the discovery of a third liquid that circulates through the body. Not only do we have flowing within us blood and lymph, he says, but also soluble oils, probably Epoids, which pass through the tissues.

My Kol-Yum Comes to Light

A list of subtleties employed by students, the effect they have on teachers, and the effect students think they have, based on the scale of ten.

Rolling the eyes	T. S. S.S.
Look of profound thought	0 8
The typed notebook	10 10
Smile of adoration	3 10
Arguing to take up class time	5 9
Tears	2 6
The after class conference	3 8
Good work	8 10

Everytime we come down the west stairs we wish the fans in the Chemistry department were more powerful.

Will someone please lower the shutters in the alcove in room 17 so that the light will not disturb my sleep? Thanks, friend.

No class meetings last Wednesday. Therefore a dearth of ideas.

For the art classes—As lonesome as an art 37 student without a basket project.

Items of Unusual Interest

Java's Upas Tree

The handsome upas, or poison tree, of Java grows about sixty to ninety feet high, but it is never as tall as some of the stories that were once told about it.

It became quite famous because of the wondrous and fanciful reports concerning it made by a Dutch surgeon who lived in Batavia about 1776. It was so poisonous, he reported, that except for a variety of horned snake no living thing, either plant or animal, could survive near it. Birds attempting to fly overhead were poisoned and dropped lifeless to the ground. The barren earth under the tree was strewn with skeletons of animals that had perished. There were human skeletons, too, he said; those of condemned criminals who had been given the choice of being executed or bringing a certain quality of the sap from this deadly tree.

Of course it was not long until these stories were shown to be nonsense; and in spite of that, such beliefs persisted for quite a long time. A French naturalist who visited Java in 1810 showed how foolish the stories were by bringing a specimen of the tree, studying the wood and leaves to classify it botanically, collecting some of the sap and even preparing the poison from it without suffering any harm.

The report about the tree that is true is the fact that its milky sap contains a poison said to be strychnine. From it the Malays prepare the deadly upas—antars which they use to poison the tips of their arrows. The juice is mixed with several other vegetable substances and made into a thick, dark green mass. This stuff has a bitter taste and is a deadly poison.

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HU HUNG GOES FRAT
All boys at house say, "Join a frat."
"What they were mean, they did not say!"
Much time I spend in vain regret,
For I have learn—and in big way.

Four boys approach one day in street—
"Come Join our frat; you are good guy."
Two grab at hands, and twomyfeet.

And rush me off, without reply.
They take me down to frat house,
where
Big "Judges" pass upon my fate;
I close both eyes and mumble prayer,
It seem too long they make me wait.

The bosom of my pants they spank—
Ride billy-god down lofty hill;
On aged Ford they make me crank—
It are not run, try like I will.

They send me to my girl's back door
To beg for hand-out, like big bum;
In dark I had to leave before
Landlady shoot at me with gun.

Alas! no justice here below—
But finally they stop, and now
All gather 'round, and say to me
"Ten buck—initiation fee!"
—Hu Hung Nokkima.

The Curious Cub

Are you glad that six weeks of this quarter are nearly gone? Why?

Willard Witte '36—"No—because I'm not ready for the six week's exams."

Mabel Kreain '36—"Certainly—maybe I can have some leisure time."

Betty James '36—"Yes—that much nearer Easter vacation."

Beryl Parker '35—"No—because I hate to leave Bert."

Okey Homefinger '36—"Yes—because there will be warmer moonlight nights."

"Micky" Walker '35—"No—I want to play basketball as long as possible."

Sharon Truitt '35—"Aw-nuts!"

Magdalene Mullan '35—"I just got through teaching and don't feel like writing."

Helen McCarroll '35—"Yes—because there's only six more weeks then, and school will be much more pleasant than before."

Faul Blair '33—"Time does not bother me—so why worry? There is much to be done."

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The Good Coach Versus "The Good Coach" in Athletics Fully Outlined

(Editors note—This is the second of a series of three articles devoted to the question who provides the thrill for sport fans. The first article concerned the athlete himself; the second will deal with the coach and the third with the referee.)

(By Alexander Summers '36)
Definition of a coach: A busy, ex-athletic specimen whose job it is to harness all the man-power there is in school, stuff it in football uniforms, basketball suits and other athletic regalia, generate power within it and place it before the public for approval. If the article is rejected because of unsatisfactory performance, it means the coach will be discarded and a new "expert" installed.

And therein lies a tragic theme. Half the thousands of coaches in the country automatically sign their own coaching death warrants when they attach their signature to a contract, and from this self-destruction there is no redemption. Not even a reputation for a reputation early and cling unwaveringly to the motto of early success to go down in history as truly great. But the endless list of coaches whose careers end in ignominy weighs far more heavily on the scales of humanitarian sympathy.

The pathetic aspect connected with the latter class of coaches is that most of them are good—in the strictest sense of the word. But there is another connotation of the words "good coach," the interpretation of which is clearly defined in an article published in one of the country's daily papers, expressing opinion of Alonzo Stagg after his dismissal as head coach at Chicago University. It ran something like this: "The former Chicago coach takes a shot at colleges by saying that most of them don't know a good coach when they see one." In modern parlance, a "good coach" means a "winning one" and, although Mr. Stagg will tell you that this is a very bad situation, it happens that the world has loved a winner down through the centuries and probably will continue to have such leanings. You must win to keep on top, regardless of your class.

There are two immediate courses open to the coach who strives to be "good," assuming, of course, that he knows the principles of the game thoroughly. He may either use the manager material at hand or he may solicit his athletes' brains about in the latter case the undesirable situations outlined in last week's article. After accepting either course, he is torn between two temptations; one, to play exclusively the best men who are out, or to give every boy a chance. I had the honor of claiming as friend a few years ago, a coach who stuck righteousness to the last named alternative. His was a strictly unprofessional policy toward athletes, playing those boys who tried, those who were seniors and had their last opportunity to win a letter; in short, those who deserved a chance. He used to say: "I know I could make a far better record if I played men who were the most capable, and did not include sport. But how is a school to keep athletes' participation from becoming an exclusive indulgence, if only a select few are given a chance? Great athletes are born, you know; not made." And what happened to him? Oh, he was dismissed in a couple of years and since then has been shunted from one small school to another. Fortunately he sacrificed his love for coaching and has found moderate success in other educational lines.

Supposing, then, that a coach has chosen one of the courses left open to him for the organization of a team, how is he likely to conduct himself in victory or defeat? There are always many noble motives connected with athletes who accept either with grace and placidity. Naturally, however, there is a vast herd of sports ingrates who violate all ethics of coaching conduct and give vent to an unbecomingly nature with displays of anger. This is the man who takes all the "B" out of a basketball when he bounces it to the ceiling if a questionable foul is called. He is the man who attributes defeat to poor refereeing or the mystic "off-night." If a successful season is experienced, it is due to superb coaching. But if a disastrous one is undergone, then it is the fault of poor material. He is a firm believer in the signal-system of coaching, whereby he craftily directs his team from the sidelines during an important game. It must be said that many of the best and most ethical

Lively Games Open W. A. A. Tournament

In the games last night (Monday) the Whiz Bang team mixed with the Penn Hall representatives, and the Peppers and Flying Deutchmen played off their tie.

The Penn Hall team defeated the Loct team in the first game of the girls' basketball intramurals Monday night, January 9, by a score of 16-11. Helen Carver '36, led the scoring with five field goals.

Team	FG	FT	PP	TP
Fleming Hall (16)	0	0	0	0
Florence Kluster, lf	0	0	0	0
Greeta Lee Elliott, rg	0	0	0	0
Frances Hotterman, c	0	0	0	0
Zelen Carver, lf	5	0	1	0
Nell Gano, rf (C)	3	0	0	0
Elaine Robinson, sc	0	1	0	0
Glenns Redman, rg	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	2	0

Team	FG	FT	PP	TP
Loct Team (11)	2	0	0	3
Rachael Lowry, rf	2	0	0	3
Marion Guay, lf	0	0	1	1
Lelah Cook, sc	0	0	0	0
Em Newport, c (C)	1	0	1	0
Ocie Cook, rg	0	0	0	0
Martha Triggs, lg	0	0	1	0
Bessie Dalton, lg	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	0	3	4

The game between the Peppers and the Flying Deutchmen ended 10-10. The tie is to be played off at some later date.

Team	FG	FT	PP	TP
Peppers (10)	0	0	1	0
Oppal Nicholas, rf	0	0	1	0
Identa Moler, lf	2	2	1	0
Margaret Skoll, sc	0	0	0	0
Virginia Heron, c (C)	0	0	0	0
Dorothy Milnes, rg	0	0	0	0
Florence Millholland, lg	2	2	0	0
Geraldine Moon, sc	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	4	0

Team	FG	FT	PP	TP
Flying Deutchmen (10)	0	0	2	0
Nancy Fear, rg, (C)	0	0	2	0
Kay Ann Pierce, lg	0	0	0	0
Eileen Iberg, c	0	0	2	0
Virginia McDowell, lf	0	0	0	0
Daisy McClure, rf	0	0	0	0
Marjorie Finley, rf	0	0	0	0
Maxine Culbertson, sc	0	0	0	1
Totals	0	0	4	1

The volleyball and fencing clubs met last week and held their regular practices.

The customers will get plenty for their money on Tuesday night, as there will be a double header. Normal and E. I. first teams meet at eight o'clock, and the two second teams meet at seven.

coaches practice this, and it is no longer considered a great evil. In fact, it would not be particularly injurious to the game if they withdrew the rule which prohibits this practice.

But no matter if he is a "good" coach or a poor one; no matter if his coaching principles are not those of a gentleman. He leads an exciting, anxious life. Yet it must be an odd life, the success or failure of which is determined by the status of his won and lost record. Extremely odd, I would say, when an individual must realize that every gray hair in his head represents a defeat, but that there is a hairy physical souvenir to remind him of countless victories.

Three Teams on Top in Intramural Race

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Change	3	3	0	1.000
Math Club	3	2	0	1.000
Fidels	3	2	0	1.000
Phi Sigma	3	2	1	.666
Sophomores	3	2	1	.666
Unamit Club	3	1	1	.500
Badgers	3	1	1	.500
Vikings	3	1	2	.333
Little Club	3	0	3	.000
Black Cats	3	0	3	.000
Chemistry 30	3	0	3	.000
Phillips 66	3	0	3	.000

The Unamits proved to be no match for the Badgers in the first game of the Saturday afternoon losing 34 to 10. Wright scored five times from the field and five times by the charity route.

Team	FG	FT	PP	TP
Badgers (34)	5	5	1	0
E. Shaw	3	3	2	0
Mills	4	0	1	0
Wright	5	5	1	0
Taylor	0	0	3	0
Rice	1	0	0	0
C. Shaw	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	8	8	0

Team	FG	FT	PP	TP
Unamit (10)	1	0	1	0
Fryer	1	0	1	0
Keith	0	0	0	0
Petty	3	2	2	0
Robinson	0	0	1	0
Reid	0	0	0	0
Camfield	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	7	0

The Black Cats just barely nosed out the Little Club in the second game Saturday afternoon, 9-8.

Team	FG	FT	PP	TP
Little Club (8)	1	0	0	0
Scott	1	0	0	0
People	0	2	0	0
Sullivan	2	0	3	0
Ritchie	0	0	1	0
Alfred	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	7	0

Team	FG	FT	PP	TP
Black Cats (9)	1	1	1	0
Duey	1	1	1	0
Wingler	0	1	2	0
Kellam	1	0	2	0
Parker	1	0	3	0
Bertschinger	0	1	1	0
Totals	3	3	9	0

The Phillips 66 proved to be no match for the Fidels in the last game Saturday afternoon and lost by a lopsided score of 46-0. The losers failed to approach what could be called a good chance to score.

Team	FG	FT	PP	TP
Fidels (40)	3	0	0	0
Marker	3	0	0	0
Fitzhugh	3	1	0	0
Balls	1	1	0	0
Volc	3	0	0	0
Haddock	0	0	0	0
Carruthers	3	0	0	0
Prisco	2	4	0	0
Barnes	2	0	1	0
Totals	17	6	1	0

Team	FG	FT	PP	TP
Phillips 66 (6)	0	0	0	0
Abernathy	0	0	0	0
Oxttingham	0	0	4	0
Metager	0	0	1	0
Meyers	0	0	3	0
Palmon	0	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	1	0
Robertson	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	9	0

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Reporter Interviews Members of the Basketball Team for Their Histories

(By Burton Clark '36)
Von Behren is entering his eighth year of basketball competition, four years at Parina and four for E. I. Von is twenty-two and says that he is looking forward to many more years as a coach and teacher of Math. Von was on the North Egyptian all-star team twice and all-district once. He was last year's captain of E. I. He enjoys every minute of play and wishes that there were more.

Walker is playing his second year for the Blue and Gray. In three years at Parina he was twice captain during which time the team went to the district finals twice and the sectional once. He was acclaimed the most important player to his team and the best sportsman in the sectional tournament. He is interested in industrial arts and coaching as a future.

Ballard has the exceptional record of losing only one game in high school competition. He is sixteen and is playing his second year for the Blue and Gray. He hails from Lawrenceville. During his career they won the district finals, Wabash Valley, and North Egyptian conference titles. Ballard expects to coach and teach Industrial Arts as a side line.

Barrick is twenty-one, comes from Tuscola where he played three years. They went to the district several times. He was acting captain as they have no regular captain. His biggest moments came when they upset the hot shots. He wants to teach Science and coach.

Rand is eighteen years old. He played forward three years for the Cowden high school being captain the last

year. He went to the Bridgeport sectional once. He expects to major in Journalism.

Austin is a Charleston man. Jack is eighteen years of age and says that he has enjoyed every one of them. C. H. S. went to the Wabash Valley finals twice during Jack's stay. He was captain in his senior year. He says that he will study law and settle down.

Gilbert, a T. C. player, is eighteen. He played last year with the second team making a good record for himself. He is specializing in Industrial Arts and coaching.

The famous Foughtsman ball race down the Hudson will not be held this year for the first time in thirty-eight years, with the exception of the war years. Financial difficulties caused so many schools to drop out that it was thought advisable not to hold it. Wisconsin was the big entry each year from this section of the country, but they would not have been able to have entered if the race had been held.

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PANTHERS LOSE TWO CLOSE GAMES TO INDIANA TEAMS

Panthers Hold Strong Sycamores to Three Point Win; Central One Point

Ballard, Rand, and Walker Hit Basket for Total of 36 Points.

After holding the lead for most of the first half in the game with Indiana State Normal of Terre Haute on the local floor last Tuesday night, the Panthers weakened and allowed the Sycamores to come from behind and score a thrilling 42-39 victory. At Terre Haute in the first game the Panthers were the victims of a 50-29 walk-away, but in the game last week a much improved five took the floor against the Indiana boys.

Starting out at a fast clip the Lantzmen soon gained an eight point lead, bringing the local spectators to their feet several times with excellent floor work, and a brilliant defense. The Sycamores soon got started and whittled down the lead, but the locals scored basket until in the last few minutes of the first half when they weakened and allowed the visitors to overcome the lead and close the first session with a two point lead. The score then stood 19-17.

Visitors Show Class
Opening the second period the visitors continued to pile up a commanding lead, and on several sleeper shots by Blubaum, red-headed forward, and two nice baskets by Spence from outside the free-throw line, they brought their total to 32 with only a three point increase by The Panthers. VonBehren fouled out and Barnett, freshman from Tuscola took his place. The game continued at a fast pace, the Lantzmen scoring consistently, but the visitors held their lead. Eight minutes remained to play and Gilbert was sent in to take the place of Austin, freshman from Charleston; with some excellent guarding by the locals, the dashing offense of the Sycamores was stopped while Ballard, Walker, and Rand brought the Panther total up to within two points of the visitors. Indiana took time out with but two minutes to play.

In the last two minutes the Sycamores came out fighting hard and scored two field goals and a free throw. Blubaum came through for a sleeper, and Dowden, fast guard, came around left end for another basket. This brought their score up to 42. The Panther supporters felt the game slipping and sank back in their seats, only to be brought to their feet again as the locals made a determined stand under the Sycamore basket which netted them four points to bring them within striking distance of the victory. With the crowd in a frenzy and yelling for the Panthers to tie the score, the visitors played calmly, gained possession of the ball and had the ball in scoring position when the final gun was fired. Final score 42-39.

Ballard, high scorer last year, continues toward the same goal this year. He tossed in eight baskets for 16 points. Walker, opposing Chestnut, the six-foot center, was able to score four times from the field as well as to score twice from the charity route. VonBehren, until he went out on personals, played one of his best games of the season.

The lineup and summaries:
Indiana (42) FG FT PF
Blubaum, f 5 3 2
Pipes, f 1 0 0
Spence, f 4 0 3
Chestnut, c 3 3 2
Dowden, g 3 0 1
Osborne, g 0 3 1
Boyer, g 0 1 1
Untill, g 0 0 0
Totals 16 10 10

Panthers (39) FO FT PF
Ballard, f 8 0 2
Rand, f 5 0 3
Walker, c 4 2 3
Van Behren, g 0 0 4
Austin, g 0 0 0
Barnett, g 1 1 0
Gilbert, g 0 0 0
Totals 18 3 12
Referee—Jensen (Indiana.)

Failure to Hit Free Throws Loses Game; Walker High Scorer.

The E. I. Panthers staged a stirring last half rally which barely fell short of bringing victory, but it was Indiana Central Normal won a thrilling victory Saturday night on the local court, 28 to 27. The Panthers trailed at half time, 18 to 11 but came back strongly in the final minutes of play to almost nose out their Hoosier rivals.

The failure of two of E. I.'s big scoring three, Ballard and Rand, was no doubt one of the contributing factors to defeat. Walker collected his quota but Ballard and Rand were held to one field goal apiece. Of greatest interest was the outstanding play of Dave DeJernett, colored giant of Central, who monopolized the ball both from tip-off and both bankboards. As usual, he did not figure in the scoring as prominently as fans expect him to, but left this task to a teammate, forward Emig, who collected twelve points. Several of Emig's points were baskets made possible by DeJernett, who would pluck the ball off E. I.'s backboard and toss it back to unguarded territory.

Some idea of the Panther rally may be gotten from an account of second half scoring. Going into the second half on the short end of an 18 to 11 score, E. I. fell even farther behind before activities were fairly under way. Emig dropped in a fielder for Indiana and Spurgeon made it look even easier with another basket. Emig again scored, this time from the free throw lane before E. I. could get underway. Tedrick scored a free throw and a basket and Von Behren a basket to cut down the lead. DeJernett scored a free throw but Melvyn Alexander, who took Rand's place in the lineup, retaliated with a field goal. Tedrick hit for a basket back of the foul line before Swank scored Central's last field goal of the evening. Alexander again scored to bring the score to a 27 to 25 standing. DeJernett then put across what proved to be the winning point, in the form of a free throw. With seconds to go, Von Behren scored from underneath the basket. Added features of the hectic last minutes of the game were provided by Ballard, who missed two free throws, and Walker who left the game on personals.

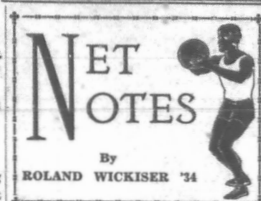
The defeat was E. I.'s second close one of the week, both dealt by an Indiana team.

The lineup and summaries:
Panthers (27) FG FT PF
Ballard, f 1 0 2
Rand, f 1 0 0
Alexander, f 2 0 0
Walker, c 3 1 4
Gilbert, c 0 0 0
Tedrick, g 2 3 2
Von Behren, g 2 1 2
Barnett, g 0 0 0
Totals 11 5 10

Central (28) FG FT PF
Emig, f 5 2 2
McCuen, f 0 1 2
McKenzie, f 0 0 0
DeJernett, c 2 2 1
Swank, g 2 3 2
Spurgeon, g 1 0 0
Totals 10 8 7
Referee—Bergstrom (Ill. College.)

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The Panthers seem to have at last hit their stride, and as some thought, their victory over Millikin was not just one of those big moments that come to teams at exceedingly opportune times.

Although the Panthers suffered defeat against Indiana the game might more or less be considered a moral victory by comparing the score at Terre Haute with the one scored at E. I.

It would be interesting to see another game at Terre Haute since the Panthers have so greatly improved. We would not predict a victory perhaps, but at least the Panthers would have to be conceded a chance.

Ballard, Rand and Walker continue on their offensive drive in a grand way. The trio hit the hoop for a total of 36 points between them. Ballard was high with 16 points while Rand and Walker tied with 10 points each.

In the brilliance of the work of Ballard, Rand and Walker, we must not lose sight of the work of Von Behren and Austin, each of whom were major cogs in the defense machine.

The Indiana lads had a dead eye for the basket in-so-far as free throws were concerned. They chalked up ten to their credit while three was all the Panthers could manage.

The Indiana quintet was a well balanced outfit with Chestnut at center undoubtedly their mainstay. The veteran center is a man that knows and plays the game to a perfection. Although his point percentage was not high, he was instrumental in Terre Haute's driving offense and in gaining possession of the ball at the tip-off which is a great factor in a team's scoring chances.

Blubaum was high point man for Indiana with 13 points, Chestnut was second with 9 points, and Spence third with 8 points.

Only three intramurals were played during the past week because of Manager Bertschinger's inability to secure the gymnasium. What with varsity basketball games and both E. I. and T. C. Adam's dances, dancing classes and what not, the old gym was pretty well occupied for the week.

The Panthers received another beating at the hands of Indiana Central last Saturday night. The game was not so well played as have been some of the previous Panther games. The boys just couldn't seem to get going. The game might have been won in the

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Normal and Shurtleff to Appear on Local Floor for Games This Week

"B" Team Swamps Camargo Indee Team

E. I.'s Reserves held a scoring festival against the Camargo, Ind., Independents to win a 60 to 47 victory. The score was tied 23 to 23 at half time but E. I. drew away rapidly to roll up a big lead. Honefinger with 13 points and Galbreath with 11 were leading E. I. scorers. Cox of the visitors, however, was high scorer of the evening with 21 points.

The lineup and summaries:

Panthers (60)	FG	FT	TP
Honefinger, f	5	1	13
Galbreath, f	5	1	11
Allen, f	2	2	6
Raines, f	0	0	0
Wyeth, c	5	1	11
Neal, c	1	0	2
Titus, g	2	0	4
Moore, g	0	0	0
Barrick, g	3	2	8
Grant, g	2	1	5
Totals	26	8	60

Camargo (46) FG FT TP

Sanders, f	4	1	9
Hall, f	0	0	0
Lassen, f	1	0	2
R. Cox, f	1	0	2
C. Cox, c	8	5	21
Barmore, g	4	2	10
Goodwin, g	0	3	2
Totals	18	11	47

free throw department had the tosses of the Panthers been more accurate.

Central has a fast and flashy team with a huge center in DeJernett who proved that he was a mighty hard man to handle. Emig, a fast forward was high point man for Central with 12 points, Swank was tied with DeJernett for second high with 8 points.

Walker was high in field goals with 3, but tied with Tedrick for high point honors. Tedrick had two field goals and three free throws, and Walker three field goals and one free throw.

The Panthers second stringers won a free scoring spree over the Camargo independent squad by a score of 58 to 47. The game was fast with plenty of sensational shots being made during the progress of the game. C. Cox, a lanky center, was high point man for Camargo with 19 points. Barnmann second with 10 points, Sanders third with 9.

Locals Meet Two Strong Teams in Second Week of Home Games.

Two men whose names are synonymous with Little Nineteen competition promise the Panthers another hard game when they meet Normal on the local court Tuesday night. "Red" Darling and Pin Goff, the Normalites, are two of the most feared net stars in the conference and have given their team an enviable record this season.

Victim of two heart-breaking losses during the past week, E. I. expects even rougher sailing against their formidable invaders. Against both Indiana State Teachers and Indiana Central College the Panthers showed impressive form but lost both games by close scores after staging a great battle. Coach Lantz can only hope that his scoring ace, Ballard, Rand and Walker will continue their basket work and that the first named two will recover from a slight slump experienced against Central. Most of the scoring in this game was handled by Tedrick and Walker. However, probably more important to the Panther cause, will be the air-tight defense to halt the scoring thrusts of Pin Goff and Darling. No team has been able to match these stars offensively this season and it is conceded that if they are stopped, E. I. has more than an even chance for victory.

E. I. will continue in the capacity of host when Shurtleff plays here Friday night. Shurtleff is figured as a strong contender, which means that E. I. can expect no let-up in the championship opposition which has appeared on the local court all season. There is one other home game after the Shurtleff clash, following which the Panthers take an extended road tour.

Judge Landis, the czar of the baseball world, has voluntarily cut his salary from sixty-five thousand per year to forty thousand. In view of the fact that the Yankees were the only club to make much money last year, the Judge thought he would help the two leagues out as much as possible.

60c
CLEANING & PRESSING
Must Be the Best
CHARLESTON
Cleaners & Dyers
RAY WESTENBARGER
610 Sixth St. Phone 404

KELSEY'S CAFE
Open Day and Night East Side Square
Private Dining Room for Parties and Banquets
SUNDAY MEALS 35c & 50c
HARRY KELSEY '32 Proprietor

GREATEST SHOE SALE IN HISTORY!
DON'T MISS IT!
ENTIRE STOCK PLACED ON SALE
NOTHING HELD BACK!
SALE NOW GOING IN FULL FORCE
GRAY SHOE CO. WEST SIDE OF SQUARE
DEPENDABLE FOOTWEAR

Member of 50-50 Club Cites Article as Beginning of New College Club

A reporter sent to find the source of the new fifty-fifty club which has been started in the college was given the following article and asked to print it. This clipping from a metropolitan newspaper appears to be the cause of the revolt among the male students of the college.

MacIsaac, Wis.—It took a depression to do it. But the "Dutch" treat, sneered at by coeds and college boys alike in the past is rapidly becoming popular on the University of Wisconsin campus.

With the coeds, it's a case of splitting costs—or 'aying in nights. With the men, it's just plain necessary economy if they want to go out at all. And between the two sexes the dating programme is being ironed out in novel if not original fashion.

Especially among the "steady" couples is the question of expenses being solved by splitting costs on dates. Proportionately as the males are learning to swallow their masculine pride, the coeds are being brought to the realization that there is a depression.

Remarkable one popular coed leader. "Of course, we girls are sharing the cost of our dates. Why, it's absurd to expect the man to pay for everything."

Further authoritative testimony was readily offered by housemothers, who assert that sorority women as well as unaffiliated girls are being forced to realize the virtues of staying in nights.

"It isn't so much that the girls are more studiously minded," one sorority mother confided, "as that their boy friends can't afford to take them around places as often as they used to. And the dates they have aren't as expensive as they used to be. In fact, where neither has an automobile, parlor visits and walks are being substituted."

Governor Strongly Favors Education

(Continued from page 1)

be convinced that as long as they perform their duties satisfactorily they are assured of tenure of office and that neither partisan politics nor the evils of bureaucracy will be permitted to disturb them in the right of earning an honest livelihood.

"While the Merit-System should be a protection for honest, efficient and faithful public servants it must not be permitted to be a cloak for idleness, inefficiency or the creation of an office holding class which looks upon itself as the masters of the public instead of their servants. Every employee of the state must be ready to render a full day's work for a full day's pay. Sinecures must be abolished. Needless duplication of work by different departments, or by the same department must be done away with at once."

Basketball Livelier Game with New Rules

(By Roland Whitaker '35)

Basketball seems to be the first sport heading up out of the depression. The new rules have speeded up and smoothed out the game to some extent, making most of the exhibitions genuine entertainment for the spectators, which after all, is what they pay for. From the number of higher scores in evidence it would indicate that in general the coaches are emphasizing offense at the expense of defense. Very few teams seem to have been hindered a great deal by the new rules against stalling. Offense is always more difficult and more interesting in any sport. Basketball found its way to their pecuniary advantage to change from emphasis on defensive pitching to the offense in base hits by installing the lively ball. The high-scoring point-a-minute teams are those that indulge in what has been called our "peculiarly savage form of football." Presumably the word football might be substituted for basketball in the pedagogic quotation.

Holmes Barber Shop

Haircuts 35c
 Shaves 30c
 Children's Haircuts 20c

Southwest Corner Square
 Cigars—Candy—Shaves

Writers' Club Given Once Over on Letter

In response to a letter in last week's issue of the News the following letter was received.

Dear Editor: I know all about the Writers' club now—So much that I believe they rate a special edition. They're real temperamental artists—why they even wiggle their hands when they talk!

Mr. Burris was the guest of the evening and he told about the Poetry Society at Illinois. He has a thrilling voice—husky, you know—Maybe we should be a writer—eh? His Poetry Society was unpretentious, stimulating, and made no demands on its members. (Oh perfect club!)

The topic for the evening seemed to spring Minerva-like from the cool air. It was, "How do writers, write?" The wrong wing insisted on mulling over words and ideas until they are mossy then arranging them in geometrical patterns. The one and only member of the right wing wanted bursts of inspiration, O. O. D. Sears and Roebuck.

Miss McKinney—faculty adviser—settled the warmish debate with a story—(source forgotten)—"Mr. writer, what then are the requirements of good writing?" "One pencil, one paper, one idea." Susie Phipps, president—poured oil on the troubled waters at judicious intervals.

Botany Classes Are Refuge for Hungry

It would seem that the Botany department aims to feed as many as possible in an effort to combat the insidious effects of the depression. The work of the department is nobly supported by its student-body. At first the department played the role of "angel unaware," for an official bulletin had been issued that the applicants were counted as well as labeled; but even then it was known that Paul Pennington, desperate refugee, had lunched on sunflower seeds.

The menu was then enlarged to include freshly-cut apples, oranges, tomatoes, and such seeds and nuts and what was left of the above mentioned sunflower seeds, wheat, corn, coconuts, with and without the husk, and Brazil nuts in the raw. Dishes of pickled berries neatly arranged were ignored. It is feared they were too highly seasoned.

Mr. Thut, without his usual seasonal hospitality, insisted that the specimens be drawn before they were eaten. We see it was a mistake—we should have majored in Botany and free lunches.

Calendar	
TUESDAY	
Women's League Council	3:30
College Orchestra	4:10 p. m.
Pem Hall Council	5:30 p. m.
Women's Glee Club	6:45 p. m.
Phi Sigma Epsilon	7:30 p. m.
Panther B vs. Normal B	7:00 P. M.
Panthers vs. Normal	8:00 P. M.
Dr. Fisher's Lecture	8:00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY	
Concert Band	4:10 p. m.
Male Chorus	5:00 p. m.
Science Club	7:00 p. m.
THURSDAY	
College Band	4:10 p. m.
Faculty Meeting	5:00 p. m.
FRIDAY	
College Orchestra	4:10 p. m.
Male Chorus	5:00 p. m.
Concert Band	7:00 p. m.
Panthers vs. Shortleaf	8:00 P. M.
MONDAY	
News Broadcast—W.D.Z.	10 a. m.

What Our Readers Have to Say

(Continued from page 4)

shelves. It is the books which we want to read for ourselves that we must wait seemingly forever to get. If all this inconvenience were necessary, it would be a different matter. But a two weeks limit with a penalty for overdue books could easily be fixed which would remedy the situation. No one should mind waiting two weeks for a book, but three or four months of waiting certainly becomes exasperating. —A Student.

To the Editor: Several weeks after school began the Student Council started selling green caps and also posted the list of Freshman Rules of conduct. In connection with this the Freshman Court was held twice, just before the holidays.

Since this time however there has been no mention of Freshman Rules even though they should be in force now. The student body is not interested in these rules after they have first been used. The Student Council also has a decided lack of interest.

Other weeks have given up the idea of regulating Freshmen and have abolished green caps. Would this not be a good thing for E. I.? Each year it is becoming more and more difficult to enforce the rules, because of lack of student interest. The idea has worn itself out and like other school customs is being mentioned only in school history or old yearbooks. This matter could be easily settled by the Student Council with no objections from the students. Why not abolish these useless Freshman rules and grow up with the rest of the colleges? —A Sophomore.

Education Teachers Study Student Body

(Continued from page 4)

school grades; in terms of the number of elementary schools attended there was a tendency toward a more stable, continuous, type of training; and there was a tendency for the students to enter high school at an earlier age, but they made no more than normal progress.

When They Go to College The summaries of the transition from high school to college over the period are as follows: 10 per cent entered later in the 1925-26 period; the percentage of students entering college directly increased for each of the four classes; and the length of the period of delay in entering college decreased considerably.

During the period, convenience and financial considerations gained in importance as influences toward attendance at this college; there was a sharp increase in the number of students coming to this college for a general education; there was little change in the desire of students to attend other colleges than this one if they had unlimited choice; and the percentage of students who do not plan to teach after graduation increased significantly during the period.

Concerning the mental ability and the college achievement of the two periods, the writers found that the 1930-31 body scored consistently lower on an intelligence test, although the differences were small; the 1930-31 body showed a wider range in scores on the intelligence test; the two bodies showed no difference in their scholarship levels; and the 1930-31 body showed a wider range in scholarship averages.

General Summary In the general summary the following increases were noted: total attendance, senior college attendance, enrollment of men, geographical distribution of students, urban character of students, educational achievements of families, and interest in general education. A stability in students' occupational background, and in mental capacity were noted. There was a decrease in late college entrance; a faster progress through the elementary

Classified Ads

The News will print free of charge each week any ads for work. This is restricted to college students only, and each ad is limited to ten words, name, and address. All ads must be in the News box by Thursday evening.

WANTED—Work of any kind. Odd jobs of farm work.—Clarence Coleman, 1609 9th St.

WANTED—I would like any kind of an odd job.—John Febrache, R. R. 5.

WANTED—Would like odd jobs on Saturday afternoons and Mondays. Clifford Cole, phone 982.

TYPING—Have you typing to be done? See art Walter Reid, 1431 9th St. Phone 946. Reasonable rates.

schools because of earlier attendance, and so far as scholarship is measured by grades, the students over the two periods were equal in achievements in the classroom.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Ninth and Lincoln
Sunday Services

9:30 a. m. — Sunday school. The Young People's class is taught by Glenn Snyder and has proved itself very interesting.

10:30 a. m.—Public worship with a sermon by the pastor, the Reverend A. H. Constan.

Tuesday evening the Walther League is giving a chili supper at the Glenn Snyder home, 854 First street, at 6:30. A social evening will follow. Young people are invited to attend.

Get an estimate on having your watch or jewelry repaired from C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St. Moderate prices, prompt service, all work guaranteed.

Don Williams a freeman is shining shoes at Shorty's Barber Shop. Help! Help!

Patronize the Charleston merchants showing the sign, This Store Advertises in the Teachers College News.

GOLDEN RULE SHOE SHOP
 W. C. FITZPATRICK
 SPECIAL—Ladies' Cement Shoes, 50c-60c
 Ladies' Compo or Leather Heels 15c
 FREE CALL FOR AND DELIVERY SERVICE
 First Door West of Square on Jackson Street.—Phone 74.

LET
Eaton the Jeweler
 SAVE YOU MONEY
 On Watch Repairs
 ESTIMATES FREE
 West Side of Square at the Palace Barber Shop

NEW STYLE FEATURES
On Guaranteed Tub Fast SHORTS

25c Shade length on skin. See them tomorrow.

Kline's

The new "Ballroom Seat" is the big item this spring season. No center seam in the crotch to irritate you. Three button band front.

Hot Cha!
MEN'S CAMPUS CLOGS
 DECORATE YOUR OWN
 Good comfortable shoes, soft uppers, heavy leather sole and leather heel.
THREE BUCKS
INYART'S Brown hilt Shoe Store
 THE EAGLE STORE

Since 1905 We Have Rendered an Intelligent and CONSCIENTIOUS SERVICE

"To See Better See"

Drs. W. J. & F. W. Chittick
 Scientific Optometrists

We Grind Your Lenses While You Wait

Paris, Illinois 114 South Main Street

JUST RECEIVED
New Topcoats

Swords, Twists, Herringbone Weaves, in the New, Smart, Half-belated, Single-breasted model for Young Men. You'll marvel at their beauty, quality and tailoring at such a low price.

\$14.75
 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

JAMES & MURRAY
 YOUR CLOTHIER'S