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## Daily Eastern News: December 18, 1934

Eastern Illinois University

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## Lively Debate Develops from First Forum Discussion Meet

"Is Republican Party Dead?" Offers Suitable Question as Open Discussion Develops.

### HONEFINGER ABSENT

The Republican party, dead or alive? That was the question and still is a question.

This was the first discussion meeting by the Forum this year. The group was only recently organized, officers elected, and plans laid for the remainder of the year. Mr. Coleman and Mr. Seymour will again act as advisers, although they will alternate in attending meetings. Regular meetings of the organization will begin following the vacation. Any student may become a member of the Forum by attending meetings.

At the Forum meeting Thursday evening Rose Verbeau enthusiastically presented her Republican death notice. As Okey Honefinger had been called home because of illness, Wilbert Cummins, the president of the Forum, read his paper defending the GOP. Mr. Cordier gave some suggestions.

Miss Verbeau stated that the GOP died of "sleeping sickness" because its policies did not make for solution of the major problems of today. Mr. Honefinger's arguments were that the party only has its back to the wall now; there is an absolute need for an opposition party; and the revival of better times may bring the Republican party back to the front.

Organization and policies are of prime importance for consideration of this question, Mr. Alter stated.

The group bumped against the terms "conservatism" and "liberalism." Illinois coal contracts, taxes, Governor Homer, bongs, Senator Borah, tariff, and the Democrat party were the miscellaneous items of informal discussion.

## Water Is Pumped In To Lake Ahmoweenah

As a result of a petition presented to the Charleston city council by the student council, Lake Ahmoweenah was flooded with water from a nearby hydrant Wednesday evening. Enough water to raise the present ice surface two inches was added. Apparently the water froze hard enough Wednesday evening to provide ice skating for students. Several Training school children were seen skating on the pond Thursday morning.

The petition was signed by approximately fifty and was presented to the student council for further action. It read as follows: "We the undersigned request that Lake Ahmoweenah be flooded with water to provide ice skating for the students of the Eastern Illinois State College."

## Club Visits Kuhne Factory at Mattoon

The Industrial Arts club made a tour of the Kuhne Furniture factory and the Big Four railroad shops at Mattoon Thursday afternoon. They were conducted through the factory by a special guide who demonstrated and explained the various processes involved in cabinet making. Earl Lucier made the arrangements for the tour. He stated that it was a rare privilege to visit the factory during working hours. Tours are usually conducted in the evening.

## FOURTEEN STUDENTS LOSE WORK ON FERA

Fourteen FERA students were dropped from the payroll because of low scholarship this term and 25 new students have been added to the payroll. By giving the new students 33 hours work a month instead of the full 90 hours work the federal money can be distributed among a greater number of students who need to earn only part of their way through school.

## Art Exhibit and Sale Are Given By EI Art Club

Members of Art Department Are Pleased with Manner in Which People Attended Exhibit.

### SELL MANY ARTICLES

A constant parade of visitors viewed the exhibit and sale of pottery in art rooms last week from Monday until Friday evening, which was sponsored by the College Art Club.

"I am delighted," said one of the instructors in the Art Department, "I believe most of the student body came up to see our art exhibit some time during the week. Quite a number of townspeople visited us, too, showing, I believe, a rousing interest in the community."

Of the articles on sale, back scratchers seemed to be most in demand. Mrs. Cook, when asked to reveal the monetary success of the venture, bewailed the shortage of these articles.

"The back scratchers from the Japanese collection sold faster than any other item," she said. "The importer who sent them failed to supply a sufficient number to go around. Mrs. Cook then assured that there would be ample supply of that commodity on sale at the next Art Club exhibit. She added humorously, "You could hardly call 'back scratchers' art."

The Japanese collection, which was sponsored by the high school section, was perhaps of most interest to the uninitiated. Prints, pottery, interesting toys, and a dainty pair of china cets were features that particular exhibit.

The handwoven materials from Berea, Kentucky, made one of the more imposing displays. A number of the articles in this collection found ready sale. There were scarfs, towels, oridge sets, and other works.

## Changes Are Made in Office Arrangement

To accommodate the increasing transactions through the Business Manager's office, several changes have been made in the arrangement of the office equipment. The counter has been moved to one side of the door, instead of in front as in the past. This construction change gives a great deal more space in the office.

Earlier in the year the cage at which money was paid on registration day, was remodelled and moved outside the office to speed up the enrollment procedure.

The desk of the student treasurer is now located to the right of the entrance door.

Classes will end for the Christmas vacation period this Friday afternoon. School opens January 2, or Wednesday.

## FARM BUREAU WILL MEET HERE IN ONE SESSION THIS WEEK

The College will be host to the annual meeting of the Coles County Farm Bureau in Charleston today (Tuesday). The principal speaker of the day's program will be Earl C. Smith, widely known agricultural leader and president of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

The meeting, which will consume the entire day, opens this morning with a report by Farmer Rusk, local head of the Farm Bureau, in the Lincoln Theatre. The Bureau guests will be served luncheon in the basement of the Presbyterian church.

In addition to the address by Mr. Smith in the College auditorium, beginning at 1:15, there will be a short address by F. A. Fisher, Director of Soil Erosion Control of the U. S. Department of Interior. Wesley C. Eastman, Director of Rural Education at EI, also appears on the program as one of the featured speakers. The College String Trio will play during the afternoon session.

## Special Meeting Will Be Held by Teachers at EI

Special Meeting Is Called to Discuss Problems Which Will Arise At Conference.

L. V. Spriggs of Villa Grove, president of the Eastern Division of the State Teachers Association, is calling a special meeting of delegates and alternates at the College Wednesday evening. The purpose of the special session will be to discuss problems which are certain to come up for action at the annual two-day teachers meeting in Springfield during the holiday vacation.

About 40 delegates are expected to be present. Mr. Spriggs will lead the discussion, which will probably assume the form of a round table meeting. The guests will be served dinner by members of the Home Economics department in the corridors of the Industrial Arts building.

## TOYS ARE PAINTED BY COLLEGE CLASS

Members of the Charleston high school Sociology class and the members of the Industrial Arts club met in the Practical Arts building Monday night and repaired toys. These toys are to be given to the children of the unfortunate families in Charleston.

## Eight-Hundred People Attend Two 'Hay Fever' Presentations

### Project Succeeds



Vincent Kelly, Union President, reports that the Lafr dining service is successful. He helped obtain it here.

"The Queen's Husband" by Robert Sherwood Is Chosen as Play To Be Given Next Year.

### ACKNOWLEDGE AID

"Hay Fever," Noel Coward's three-act comedy sponsored by the Players and presented by faculty members and faculty wives, was given here on Thursday and Friday nights. Three hundred and seventy-eight witnessed the first performance and four hundred and seventy-one were present for the second presentation. Proceeds over expenses will go to the Student Loan Fund of the college.

So successful and well-received was "Hay Fever" that plans are being made for a similar production next year. The play for the occasion has already been selected. It is entitled "The Queen's Husband" and is written by Robert Sherwood. The date for presentation has not yet been determined, but it will probably be at about the same date this year's was given.

Robert Shiley, director of the play and also a member of the cast, reports that a number of recognitions are due for the success of the venture. Mr. Spocner and Mr. Scruggs took and developed pictures of the cast for publicity purposes. Mrs. Stover helped with the stage pictures, which were so effective in the setting. Mr. Landis of the Industrial Arts department contributed printing facilities for programs. Mr. Weckel directed the Little Orchestra which furnished music at the play. Miss Chambers of the Art department helped with advertising posters. The Players are indebted to Miss Ocker for the use of the grand piano. Furniture for the stage came from Pemberton Hall through the generosity of President Buzzard. Scott Rogers and Lewis Linder, merchants of Charleston, contributed to the advertising through displays.

## College and TC French Club to Meet Together

Presentation of Christmas Plays By Both Groups Will Feature First Meeting of Its Kind.

"I wish to extend an invitation to all people interested in French to attend the informal Christmas party to be held at 8:00 in the music room Thursday," stated Helen Purl, president of "Le Cercle Français."

A varied program has been planned for this joint meeting of the college and high school French clubs. The high school group will present "Le Cadeau des Mages," ("The Gift of the Magi" translated by Aline Clair, and Christmas Tale. The last will particularly appeal to the French novices for it's an English translation of a French play. "La Farce du Canier" will be given by the college group.

All people who plan to attend are to inform either Louise Inman or Aline Clair so that arrangements for refreshments can be made.

## MR. STOVER TO TALK AT INITIAL MEETING

The Industrial Arts club will hold its first meeting of the new year on Monday January 7, in the Practical Arts building. Mr. Stover will give an illustrated lecture on woods and their identification.

## Members Sought by Country Life Club

The Country Life is conducting a drive for more members in hopes of building an organization which will include every student interested in rural study. If new members are recruited, initiation services will be held sometime in January.

Josephine Baker, president of the organization says: "We feel that there is ample inducement for joining our club. We have two meetings a month—one purely for business, the other purely for fun. We have a reserve shelf in the library for the benefit of club members. These books are varied—some are novels, some serious, profound reading. They all concern country life. We expect to discuss some of them at our future meetings."

## Wilson, Black Are Located in Florida

It was reported here Monday that Roy Wilson and John Black, editor and business manager, respectively, of last year's News have left Alexandria, Va., and are now in Jacksonville, Fla. The extensive travellers left Charleston last June, purportedly for a trip around the world. However, they secured work in the East and have been located there until last week when they departed for sunnier climes.

## SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS DISCUSSION MEETING

The topics of discussion at the Science club meeting Wednesday, November 21 were the "Indian Refinery at Lawrenceville" and "Impressions of Ames, Iowa." The former subject was discussed by Gerald Trimble, who recently visited the refinery with a group from the Chemistry and Physics department.

Mr. Thut discussed the second topic, based upon his recent attendance at a meeting of botanists at Ames.

## Fern Tait Likes A's—in Grades and as Favorite Hobby

By Evelyn Anderson  
Numbered among the happy throng in college is an eaglet who longs for the peace found in the clouds and the laughter hidden in wind. In fact, whenever an aeroplane hovers over EI, not only do the teachers innocently squirm into better sight-seeing positions, but also Miss Fern Tait.

Just to look at her, quiet and petite as she is, one would think that an air-flow auto would be too big and bad for her; but Fern hasn't grown up in an atmosphere of cow-punching, bear-hunting, and canyon-climbing to take fright at a propeller-cockpit combination. She is, to be quite frank with you, an aviatrix. Although not the holder of a private pilot's license yet, she intends to complete the fifty hours solo required for the license at an airport in Los Angeles, California, some-day.

Fern was born during the Twentieth Century in Cumberland, Wyoming, a temporary mining community. She graduated from the Roosevelt grade school, located on an Indian reservation in Utah. Her school chums were

the Utah Indians. She graduated from the Price, Utah high school, after which she came to Illinois, where she taught in the elementary grades for a few years. She completed the two year curriculum at EI at that time.

Ill health forced her to discontinue her teaching. Having had a few years of "rest," broadly speaking, she has returned to EI as a junior art major.

Fern has been interested in art ever since the eighth grade when she drew a respectable-looking pheasant; this feat encouraged her. She studied art in high school, winning second prize in her junior year for a drawing, and first prize in her senior year. She began making oil paintings, besides work with pastel, charcoal, ink, and water colors used in school.

Distorted aspens, standing out in sharp relief against endless sand and sagebrush; colorful canyons, whose crags and valleys are the playgrounds of wild horses; cool, clear springs, gurgling over rocks of fantastic shapes and hues; sunsets that are rainbows on a deeper scale—Art such as this has developed in Fern the true esthetic na-

ture. It is nearly a ritual for the Tait family, of which she is the ninth of ten children, to watch the sunsets. The family, now residing in Hiawatha, Utah, appreciates nature as few families do.

Fern believes that "he lives longest whose heart beats fastest." She likes Spanish missions, food, and life. She likes ancient history since it restores the picturesque past for her. She enjoys bear-hunting, not bear-shooting; she continues to hunt for them, on islands off Santa Barbara, California.

Although her brothers like horseback riding, Fern prefers other sports. She says that she takes the horses up with her on the bounces, and has fallen off more steeds than the Prince of Wales.

She lives in Los Angeles, California at intervals. It was there that her sister and brother-in-law, both licensed pilots, interested her in aviation. Her sister, weighing 95 pounds, is the lightest pilot on the Pacific coast.

Fern took aviation lessons at Sprott, Monarch, and Pacific airports in Cali-

## Best Composition of TC Writers Club Is Published; Offers Imaginative Theme

Robert Hallowell and Beatrice Widger Write Story Chosen as Christmas Issue Feature.

Editor's Note: The following compositions were written by Robert Hallowell and Beatrice Widger and were chosen as the best work of the Writers' Club this year. This is that organization's contribution to the Christmas issue.

I. The soft light of fragrant candles falls upon the massive silverware, heirlooms, symbolizing a century of wealth and tradition. The curiously carved candles, polished to a dazzling degree by a housemaid who had spent one whole day of her precious life, the life that God gave to her, cleaning the intricacies of their designs for the occasion, reflects the charm of the room: the iridescence of the crystal goblets and the pellucid chandelier, the delicate yellow of the hot house roses against the snowy whiteness of the linen-tablecloths and the bright array of fragile chinaware, the bountiful feast, covering the table from end to end.

Venus in the corner exchanges glances with the dancing Nereids on the wall and smiles as black jealousy and horrible Avarice enter the room and stand behind the chairs of the well groomed man and woman whose voices have filled the room with laughter and joy, and have made the Nereids on the wall perform an exultant dance for the pleasure of Neptune, and have made Venus in the corner recall the days when she was wooed by Adonis. And now the woman buries her head in her arms, the gold of her hair rivaling that of the roses; and the man, swaggering, leaves the room. The soft light of the candles grows softer as the tallow drips down upon the candelabra.

II. The cheery red light from the Christmas wreath in the window invades the darkness of the night and exposes the mantle of snow which covers the ground. The colored lights of the gaily decorated tree flash off and on in rhythmic sequence. The animated flames in the red, brick fireplace crackle and pop and throw shadows on the worn Chippendale and Morris chairs, on the chintz covered davenport, the holly wreaths strewn about the room, and the gay decorations of the red and green ropes and paper bells, on the dusty books lining the shelves of an old book case, on a fat little Cupid with drawn bow standing on an equally corpulent book, "The Anatomy of the Heart."

But this gay spirit of the room seems not to affect the handsome young man and the young woman with dark sparkling eyes and sleek black head covered with tiny black ringlets who now sit on the chintz covered davenport, morose and silent, gazing at the dying embers of the fire. Gay Joy and tender Love enter, and fat little Cupid pulls the string, sending an arrow straight at the young man, and the flames dart out as if a new fuel had been added. The young man brings to the woman a tiny white bundle tied with a ribbon. She tears away the tissue paper and gasps as she sees its sparkling contents. Then she leans toward the man and tenderly kisses his lips.

III. A dim, flickering lamp divulges the sordid poverty of the room—the bare floors, the walls, devoid of any color or life, in which there are yawning gaps through which the wind enters and makes the lamp flicker, the dilapidated iron bed, the crude, broken down table on which there are several bottles of liquor. On an old stand near the bed is a picture of a little boy.

A cruel, disipated man and a woman with pinched face and undernourished body are seated at the table, enjoying the contents of the bottles. The woman giggles loudly, and the man murmurs incoherently.

The witch Discord and the pestilent Death enter the room, and the lamp flickers as if it were being smothered. The man strikes the woman, and getting up, reels drunkenly toward the bed, snatching up the picture of the boy. The woman, grabbing a knife



## COLONEL CASHEW

In the accompanying picture you see The Esquire himself all a dither about his Christmas presents. He is all worn out. In fact he didn't even come to school last Monday. This is just a notice to whom it may concern: The colonel was not absent because he fell through the ceiling when he was in the attic snooping around after presents.



as was so insinuatingly intimated. It was a rat trap.

The Kincalds already have their gift—eleven new little setters. Katsie might donate one to Margaret Highland in place of Pluto (or is it Plato.)

The taste seems to run toward animals for gifts this year. Our little Goo Goo (You can pay me later, Porter) desires a hamberger. She doesn't go for nature in the raw.

Ruth Rains suggests that some little freshman could use a purse.

Mary Widger wants a mattress. Everything else she stuffs in her mouth when she giggles gets swallowed.

### ODE TO THE WEST WIND

Brr—brrrr, brrrr.

Click, click. (Knees knocking)  
Click, click. (Teeth chattering)  
Gosh, I'm freezing to death.

ED. NOTE: The Colonel begs your indulgence during his little moments of weakness. He tries awfully hard not to, but things like that just pop up.

Santa wanted to bring Smithy a little ostrich named Ollie, but she said she already had an Ollie.

Jack McDivett wants a great big bar of Lava soap.

Dorothy McCarty wants a dictionary for duck language. We admire her ambition. It's very goodifying to hear a good duck languager. Mum e rur rur yak X mum a sus.

Ruthie Henry just wishes Christmas would hurry up and get here. She had her ring wished on until then, and her hands are getting very soiled.

There, George, he's all through, and he didn't even mention you.

—The Colonel, 1789.

### PLANS FOR ASSEMBLY PROGRAM ARE SECRET

"It's a big secret!"—so the committee for the general assembly program will not tell what the Footlights Club holds in store for the last period Friday afternoon.

A Christmas play, carols, and instrumental solos will be featured, and Mr. Rothschild, club adviser, hints darkly about a Christmas tree.

Roll will be taken for the first time this year, but this is said to be merely for the purpose of insuring Footlights members that their work in preparing this special event is not in vain.

from the table, follows rapidly, and stabs the man. He falls to the floor, clutching the picture tightly. The woman pulls out the bloody knife and stands gazing fixedly at it, while drops of blood fall from it on to the picture. When the woman looks down, with a cry of despair and a look of horror, she falls into a faint. Outside, the church bells proclaim the glad tidings of peace on earth, good will toward men.

**HOLMES BARBER SHOP**  
FIVE CHAIRS—NO WAITING  
NRA  
Southwest Corner Square

CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS

## Kansas Trounces TC Cagers, 34-11; Blue and Gold Whips Lerna, 41-24

TC High's cage forces had the privilege of seeing one of the best basketball teams in Eastern Illinois in action Saturday night, but unfortunately they also had to play them, which accounts for the 34 to 11 score in favor of Kansas. The visitors were superior throughout, holding TC to three points in the first three periods and scoring at will.

TC played a far better game than the score might indicate. The locals had possession of the ball their share of the night but failed to penetrate the fast shifting Kansas zone defense. Kansas simply could not miss the basket, which just about tells the story. Except for the stellar play of Mirus, TC guard, the score might have been far less respectable.

Lerna Is Easy Prey  
TC High made a great comeback after its first defeat of the year by trouncing the Lerna five at Lerna Wednesday night to the tune of 41 to 24. The opening period was a free for all, with TC having all the advantage. The Blue and Gold scrapers gathered eight points in the first two minutes.

At the half the score stood, 21-12, and each team doubled its score in the final canto. Day led the TC attack with 18 points.

### SCIENCE CLUB SPONSORS GENERAL ASSEMBLY HOUR

General assembly was sponsored by the Science club on Thursday morning during the second period. Rosemary McArthur presented a brief history of that organization. She recalled the past trips to Turkey Run, Decatur, the Electric Show, and the Observatory at the University of Illinois.

Elbert Fairchild and Harold Lee Hayes discussed their rat experiment. They illustrated their talks with charts and jars containing the animal's food. Helen McIntyre, assisted by Nina Tefft, spoke concerning the protection of our winter birds.

## Writer's Club Reads Christmas Features

The reading of "Station XMAS" ushered the Writer's club, which met at the home of Margaret Servey on December 11, into the proper Christmas spirit for the rest of the evening. For those members who had not been inspired to write on the Christmas subject, a long list of titles was read and discussed which proved that the subject was inexhaustible. However, several original contributions were read and discussed.

In keeping with the general topic, Miss Neely read her favorite passage from Dickens' "Christmas Carol." The reading of a chapter from the "Pickwick Papers" created still another picture of Christmas, and that old classic, "The Night Before Christmas" brought back fond memories.

### STUDENTS DONATING ARTICLES TO NEEDY

TC students are donating food, clothing, and toys to the poor of the community during the Christmas season as a part of the Red Cross work. Arrangements have been made with the Welfare Association for conveying these baskets to their respective places. Nina Tefft, Howard Moore, and Jack Ingram have been selected as members of a committee to compose the first letter to be sent to a foreign country in the near future.

## TC French Club Will Meet With College Group

Presentation of Play in Keeping with Season Will Be One Feature.

For the first time this year, the college and high school French Clubs will meet together in a general Christmas celebration in the Music Room Thursday evening.

A play, "Christmas Tale" is to be presented by Beatrice Widger, Robert Thomas, Robert Hallowell, and Helen McIntyre. "The Gift of the Magi," the O. Henry classic, has been translated into French by Aline Clair, and will be presented by Claude Durgue, Margaret Servey, and Frances Durgue. The high school group specializes in singing, so the program would not be complete without Christmas Carols. These will be provided by a double quartet composed of Iolene Petty, Helen McIntyre, Gertrude Foits, Frances Durgue, Claude Durgue, Ben Winter, Robert Hallowell, and Robert Thomas.

### MAX KING ELECTED TO SCIENCE OFFICE

Max King was elected treasurer of the Science club to fill the vacancy left by Sherman Butler's resignation, during the called meeting on Thursday afternoon.

There was a lengthy discussion by Science members concerning the St. Louis excursion. The president stated that the round-trip from Charleston would amount to \$2.75. The members of the club voted on their preference of railroad transportation. The Big Four railway received more votes because of the more suitable starting hour.

Best Charleston High!

Fill Your Radiator with **ALCOHOL** Before it Freezes

**NEWELL'S FILLING STATION**

IF YOU WANT UP-TO-DATE CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF QUALITY JEWELRY or a fine Watch of American make—this store can help you get the Best in Ideal Gifts that Please. Visit our store and look over this splendid selection.

**C. W. HUCKLEBERRY**  
THE LEADING JEWELER

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# Varsity Club Formal Is Scheduled for Friday Night

## Christmas Theme Is Featured at WAA Party Tuesday; Athletic Heads Chosen

### Christmas Selections Are Read; WAA Plans to Have Cheering Section for Home Games.

The Women's Athletic Association sponsored a party in the music room in the lower Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dorothy Hills, Martina Jane Millholland, and Tretha Gautenbein were hostesses.

During a short business session conducted by President Ruth Miller, arrangements were made to have a WAA cheering section at the varsity basketball games. Frida Logan, cheerleader, announced that special seats would be reserved for all WAA members, and for anyone else who was interested in becoming a member. Election of heads of three sports was held with the following results: fencing club — Mary Love, ping-pong club — Maxine Kirby, badminton club — Katherine Shores. Miss Huppich announced that she would conduct a tap dancing class on Mondays and Wednesdays for beginners. Any girl who is interested is eligible to attend these classes. The date of the first meeting of the class will be announced in the near future.

A feature of the program was the reading by candlelight of "Why the Bells Rang," by Miss King.

Following this, the group was divided into sections of four, each being responsible for a stunt, after which there was participation of all in games and contests.

Refreshments consisting of pop corn and apples were served. About 35 members were present.

### Miss Reinhardt Is Hostess to Dinner

Miss Emma Reinhardt entertained at a dinner-theatre party Thursday evening, December 13. The dinner was served at Mrs. Harry Ball's after which the guests attended the faculty play, "Hay Fever." The following guests were present: Mrs. Helen Rose Pegelow, Edward Pegelow, Miss Huppich, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. K. Guinagh, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Thut, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cavins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rothschild, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharp.

### Smoker Is Given by Phi Sigma Epsilon

Phi Sigma Epsilon held a friendly get-together in the form of a smoker at the fraternity house on Sixth street Sunday afternoon. F. L. Andrews, F. K. Guinagh, and Robert Shiley were guests.

Mr. Guinagh, and Mr. Shiley gave short talks. The afternoon's group diversion consisted of playing bridge, smoking and social conversation.

### Faculty Play Cast Is Honored Friday

The faculty Women's club which is sponsored by Mrs. Awty entertained the faculty play cast and their guests at a party after the performance of "Hay Fever" Friday evening at Mrs. Awty's home.

In way of entertainment the cast burlesqued the play.

### LAWRENCE ASHLEY HAS CHARGE OF INITIATION

The American Vocational Association recently held its meeting at the Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. this Friday evening, Dec. 7, the Epsilon Pi Tau initiation and banquet are being held at the William Penn Hotel. This opens with the closed initiation in which Lawrence F. Ashley of the faculty of the local Teachers College now on leave of absence for study at Ohio State University will have charge of this initiation as chairman of the national ritual committee.

Look for placards saying, "We advertise in Teachers College News."

## Social News in Hues

THE 1934 SOCIAL SEASON will be closed—as you have so often been told—by the annual VARSITY CLUB FORMAL. That it will be a fitting climax is a certainty if for no other reason than that Richard Day's Orchestra is playing. OTHER SOCIAL EVENTS of interest are scheduled this week. THE KID PARTY sponsored by the WOMEN'S LEAGUE will certainly be one highlight.

### VACATION VISITING—

Harold Renfro is in St. Louis this week. Illness in the family may keep him out of school until after Christmas.

Maxine and Shirley Harrod are spending their vacation in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mary Richards will be in Kansas City.

Rolla Foley is spending his Christmas vacation here.

Mary Chilton Crews, former EI student, came home Friday afternoon for her Christmas vacation. She has been attending business college at Oklahoma City.

Dorothy Lewman will visit in Monroe, Louisiana during Christmas vacation. Ruth Royce was in Champaign this week end.

Leallyn Clapp, Florence Cottingham, Donald Cavins, and Ruth Clapp were Chicago visitors Saturday.

Mr. Harold Cavins attended a State Health Meeting in Springfield, Wednesday . . . Mr. S. E. Thomas went to Champaign to a banker's meeting, Thursday evening . . . Mrs. H. B. Shiley is visiting her son, Robert Shiley. She arrived Thursday afternoon and will remain until after the Faculty Party, Tuesday evening . . .

### Sigma Tau Delta to Entertain Thursday

Sigma Tau Delta and Writers club are giving a Christmas dinner party, December 20, at 6:30. This informal annual affair will be held in the Home Economics dining room. After the dinner there will be a Christmas tree in the cozy reception room and there will be presents for all. The committee in charge: Virginia Snider, of Sigma Tau Delta, Chairman, Annette Blomquist of Sigma Tau Delta, and Grace Thompson of Writer's club promises a secret program, about which they won't disclose a detail.

### EXTENDED INVITATION

Mr. and Mrs. Eastman are inviting members of the Country Life club to a taffy party at their home 815 Fourth Street, Thursday evening, December 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

### NEW GROCERY AND MARKET

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### CONTEST AD NUMBER 3

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## Richard Day's Orchestra Will Furnish Music; Dancing to Be in Parlors of Hall

### Women's League to Sponsor Kid Party

"Wanted—kids of all sizes! Report to Pemberton Hall parlors at 8 p. m., Wednesday evening. Your hopes for a good time will be assured if you wear hair ribbons, short dresses or rompers, ankle socks, and anything else that will make you look and feel kid-dish!"

The Women's League issues this announcement concerning the Kid Party that the League is sponsoring for every girl in college. Florence Wood, president, wants all to come in kid attire, but states that no one should stay away because of lack of a costume.

St. Nicholas is slated to arrive with lots and lots of toys for the guests. Kid games will supplant dancing, and prizes will be awarded. Suckers will be given to the kids.

### Faculty, Students See "Ballet Ruse"

Several faculty members and students attended the "Ballet Ruse" in its performance at Champaign, Wednesday evening. The following people were present: Miss Emma Reinhardt, Miss Florence Litchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Thut, Miss Annabel Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Michael, Misses Blanche and Ethel Thomas, Miss Margaret King, Miss Bernice Bankson, Miss Florence McAfee, Miss Mable Huppich, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stover, Mrs. Awty, Miss Ruth Dunn, Mr. Hobbs, George Rührmund, Miss Harriett Love, Miss Cameron, and Stanley McIntosh.

### FACULTY BANQUET

The annual Faculty Christmas Banquet will be held this evening (Tuesday) at Pemberton Hall. A program to be given by the faculty members, will be presented. Pemberton Hall girls will serve.

Give a Parker Pen. New models — \$1.00 and up. Peoples Drug Store — Walgreen System — North side square.

### Dancing Is by Invitation from Hours of Nine to One; Committees Make Reports.

The Varsity Club will sponsor the annual Men's Formal to be held in the parlors of Pemberton Hall this Friday evening. Dancing will be from nine to one, to music furnished by Richard Day and his orchestra. This band has appeared at EI before for the Homecoming dance under the direction of Herb Mahler. Since Mr. Day took over the band it has numbered among its college engagements, appearances at Bradley, Illinois Wesleyan, and Carbondale.

Committees in charge of the dance are as follows: decoration—John Ritchie, chairman; Joe Curry, Jimmy Tedrick, and Edwin Galbreath; program and invitation — John Wyeth, chairman; Donald Neal, and Marion Mathas; orchestra—Jack Austin, chairman; Lloyd Thudum, and Scott Funkhouser; publicity — Ralph Haddock, chairman; Howard Ballard, Vincent Kelly, and Charles Austin.

The dance is by invitation. More than one hundred former members of the Varsity Club and alumni students have been invited. Although the dance is billed as strictly formal, dark suits for the men are appropriate. Admission will be \$1.25 per couple.

### Initiation Banquet Slated January 4

Epsilon Pi Tau will hold an initiation meeting in the Practical Arts building Friday January 4. A banquet will be served in the Rotary rooms following the initiation.

Best Wishes for Happy Holidays  
**Lynn SANDERS**  
Phone 283 611 Sixth St.

## Young Men!!



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# Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Member National Scholastic Press Ass'n	Member Illinois College Press Ass'n
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1934

## Says Student in the Hall, "It Begins to Look as If—"

THAT ANNUAL HEADLINE FRIGHT, "EI May Get New Gymnasium," is upon us again. But more so than ever in the past, the possibilities seem especially bright. This is the first time that the Normal School Board has included that proposal in its bi-annual budget, which will go before the Illinois General Assembly this spring. As pointed out in last week's News, the budget committees of the Normal School Board and of the Assembly will meet to iron out any differences and make any revisions necessary in the proposed measure.

As one observer points out, the outlook is more optimistic than most of us believe. For instance, the national and state governments are in a period of public works expenditure. Too, the EI proposal is next on the list of improvements in the State Teachers Colleges. And that is encouraging. Even if it weren't, we would continue to plug "A new gym for EI." The combined pleas of students will sometime, we are sure, have effect upon an unsympathetic legislature—speaking of the past in this instance. It is not now too early for students to write the representatives and congressmen from their district, pointing out the need and want for a new gymnasium.

## So Editors Are Radicals, Are They!

THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS has scored with another enlightening survey. In a poll of 200 editors and presidents by the press organization President Roosevelt and the New Deal received an overwhelming vote of confidence. The survey points out that although "editors and presidents are thought by laymen to be either communistic or socialistic, only four of the editors professed to be socialists, while not one of the presidents polled was either a socialist or a communist. No editors were listed as communists."

The division between the two major parties was as follows: editors—60 per cent Democrats, 40 per cent Republicans; presidents—51 per cent Democrats, 49 per cent Republicans. The views of both concerning the New Deal ran almost parallel, with the editors endorsing the measures most heartily. Neither believed that their constitutionality was being threatened and both took the stand that New Deal policies had bettered the people. Editors and presidents were consistent in still another query. They voted that the New Deal should have certain limitations and should not be extended.

In addition to that information, it is revealed that President Roosevelt's popularity has grown since his election in 1932. This is pure fact matter in which we take no more interest than any such survey warrants. It does illustrate, however, that young people seem to favor progressive changes but oppose forms of radicalism.

## Goodbye School, Hello Holidays

CHRISTMAS—most beautiful of all holidays—is within wishing range. So swiftly has the period sped between Thanksgiving and the Yuletide that we barely have had time to prepare for another vacation. Somehow, however, this is one vacation one does not have to make plans for in advance. For those who go home—and that applies to the majority—there will be no pining from lack of activity.

Trips, to which we have looked forward for so many weeks, will be taken during those eleven carefree days. And then there is the "man in the beard" who is scheduled to drop around some morning soon with gifts. No, we don't believe in Santa Claus anymore, but we certainly approve of the vacation.

## Donald Alter Speaks Before Business Men

Donald R. Alter of the History department was the featured speaker at the dinner meeting of the Retail Division of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening.

Mr. Alter discussed early French explorations and settlements in this country, declaring that these were among the most important events in history. America was probably discovered many times before Columbus made his discovery, Mr. Alter said, but that voyage stands out as Europe, by the time of Columbus's feat was ready for colonization. The French and English were quite early in their explorations but it was considerably later before they engaged in any colonization of this country. Jamestown was settled by the British and Quebec by the French at about the same time, Mr. Alter stated.

An account of the various movements after colonies were planted was outlined by Mr. Alter. The names of several early pioneers in the field of colonization were introduced in the course of the talk.

# CAMPUS CLOSE-UPS



—By the Editor

## FULL LENGTH PORTRAIT—

The Christmas spirit will have a Continental treatment here Thursday evening when the French clubs of the college and of the high school meet jointly. According to Helen Purl, president of the college group, guests will be entertained informally and ideally. Two plays will be given, one by each group. Miss Purl is a graduate of the Teachers College High, where she took part in many activities. As president of the EI French club, she is merely continuing a work she well began in the high school. The French club hopes to see a more abounding interest among our students in French. It is furthering that with the program slated for Thursday.



Helen Purl

## EXPOSURES

Those fourteen letters to the Soap Box dedicated to one of the critical reviews of Salvi's harp program demonstrated far greater student interest than we suspected lurked here. Unfortunately, the letters also revealed hostility we can hardly in justice call sporting or fair. The tendency was to upbraid the News for being so indiscreet as to print the criticism. We are accustomed and caulked to all forms of comment, so we faithfully promise not to become totally unnerved at such an early stage. Let us go so far as to say we are detached from the whole matter. After all, when criticisms of the sort so violently disapproved appear in our columns we feel a certain amount of pride. Our policy, and the policy of all college newspapers, is to conduct an organ of "student opinion and comment." That is familiar phrasing to all. But we have an added pledge. Our slogan by resolution is "Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

## PICTORIALS—

Now it is not totally beyond the border of truth to assume that Mr. Reed, in part at least, told the truth, in spite of fourteen carefully but nevertheless weakly constructed letters. We are further detached from the controversy in that Mr. Reed is not a member of our staff. He is, if you will permit, a "guest artist." In that capacity we find him fully satisfying. He writes far beyond the level of the average and has a better command of the English language than most of us could hope for in our most optimistic moments. Because he has the ability to "out-vocab" many of our faculty members is no reason for students to resent his writings on that score alone. Nor is their justification for hostility because Mr. Reed happens to entertain views of a select minority. After all, both articles on the subject were labeled "criticisms." We fail to understand why a criticism passes as such when it gives only favorable views. That, readers, is known as "press agent" copy.

## SNAPSHOTS—

From the Associated Collegiate Press comes this pleaser: A college student, after several hours of arguing about resolutions at a peace meeting, went to the bank to cash a check. They asked him to endorse it. In a mental fuz, he wrote on the check, "I heartily endorse this check." So—stealing the professor's stuff, was he! ... With a sudden burst of cold weather, and cancellation of the vacation period, you might see skaters on Lake Ahmovenah, now that it is sporting water. ... Personal nomination for biggest entertainment success of 1934—faculty play, "Hay Fever."

## The Soap Box

Students and faculty members are invited to clamor upon the soap box and give vent to their opinions on anything printed in the News, problems around school, or national topics which may have a bearing on colleges. Please limit letters to 150 words. All communications must bear the signature of the writer. The News assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed in this column.

The Soap Box is creaking under its load of contributions this week. Twenty letters have been placed thereon, which is an insupportable burden. Therefore, only samples of each will be printed, two of which are arrayed opposite each other on page seven. Fourteen of the letters received were comments on the criticism appearing in the News last week on Salvi's program. Ten of them denounced the criticism and four upheld it. Three letters protested against the ruling which forces girls going to gym classes to use the back door of the gymnasium instead of going through the corridors of Pemberton Hall. Others were on miscellaneous subjects. The Editors.

## Correction—We're Sorry!

Dear Editor: In the first place, that ain't my poem—it's our poem (there hood Mory—bore); in the second place, that ain't it. Ourn goes as follows: Fishie, fishie, in a book, Papa killed him with a look, Mama had an ugly pan, Baby said, "Dat ain't funny." The Elephant's Child. P. S. — How's yours?

## Flattering Us, Eh?

To the Editor:—Congratulations to M. M. for his "black-list" of names appearing in your columns. I don't suppose you have noticed it, being so close to every article, but those names did appear far too often. At the same time, I would like to congratulate the News for abiding by the suggestion. It makes a student feel as if he plays an intricate part in the editing of the school paper if he is allowed to make suggestions and then sees them taken occasionally. K. B. N.

Honest, folks, we didn't write it! The Editors.

## Don't They Know the Score?

Dear Editor:—We all realize how deficient EI is when it comes to athletic facilities. However, we are fortunate enough to have two scoreboards in the gym for (Continued on Page 7)

## Wisdom and Words

"In sooth a man on a daily newspaper is as a grain of mustard seed." — Lafcadio Hearn. "Out of human suffering; in years that bring the philosophic mind." — Wordsworth. "Three everyday words you should be acquainted with: Ichthyic—fish-like; Inconventurable — indisputable; Perdition—ruin."

## Readers Revue

By Evelyn Hallowell

J. B. Priestley's Eden End is now being played at the London Theatre. His *Dust in Floodlight* is scheduled for production early in 1935 at the Liverpool Repertory Theatre.

Leslie Howard is returning to New York soon as leading character of the stage production, *The Petrified Forest*, by Sherwood Anderson.

Burns Mantle's *Best Plays of 1933-34* is now available to the reader. Among the plays represented are: *Mary of Scotland*, Maxwell Anderson; *Men in White*, Sidney Kingsley; *Dodsworth*, Sidney Howard; *Ah, Wilderness*, Eugene O'Neill; *They Shall Not Die*, John Wesley; *No More Ladies*, A. E. Thomas; *Wednesday's Child*, Leopold Atlas; and *The Green Bay Tree*, Mordaunt Shairp.

Louis Adamic has made a study among the workers of America to discover what they read. The "proletariat" does not seem to read books and serious, purposeful magazines. In fact, the American public seems to read little besides the local daily and Sunday newspaper and an occasional copy of *Liberty*, *True Stories*, *Wild West Tales*, or *Screen Romances*. In direct contrast, Mr. Adamic has found many worthwhile books in the homes of the proletariat of Russia. It looks as if America needs to wake up.

Something a bit different is *Mary Westmacott's Unfinished Portrait*, (Doubleday, Doran, and Company, \$2.00). A drowning person is supposed to review his complete past in the few minutes before he goes down. Cells sit beside the sea with the firm purpose of drowning herself, until a sensitive artist comes along and dissuades her. The motif is used quite effectively.

The *Challenge of Leandre*, by Arthur Newton Parks, (The Macmillan Company, \$2.00), is well worth reading. Many of the author's conclusions are open to challenge, but none the less, it is a profoundly observing and keenly thought-out book.

Thomas Wolfe will soon have a book, *Of Times and the River*, published by Scribners. His work is frequently seen in the *Scribner's Magazine*. His style is one of the most forceful of modern writers.

Recently in Detroit, a police took a circulating library and took as "salacious" literature Walter B. Pitkin's *Life Begins at Forty*, Hugh Walpole's *Captain Nicholas*, Knut Hamsen's *The Road Leads On*, and Abbe Prevost's *Monsieur Lescant* among others.

If you read and enjoyed Walter B. Pitkin's *Life Begins at Forty*, you might be interested in *More Power to You*, (Simon and Schuster, \$1.75); *New Careers for Youth*, (Simon and Schuster, \$1.50); or *The Chance of a Lifetime*, (Simon and Schuster, \$2.00).

## The Elephant's Child

What do you think of the new ruling which requires girls to go to the back door of the gymnasium to reach gym classes, instead of entering through the corridors of the Hall?

Katy Merritt '37—I can't express my thoughts in terms which would do to publish. I'm sure there are suggestions in the Soap Box.

Mary Rosalie Bear '37 — It looks like Pem Hall scores again. Why not have a Mosses act and let the rug divide for town girls and come together for the Pem Hall girls?

Alice McMullen '38 — I feel like skipping it!

Wima Nutall '36 — I can see why it is necessary but it must be an awful nuisance. But after all the Hall girls have waited long enough for the new furniture, and they are trying to take care of it; so everyone else should cooperate, too.

Ruth E. Young '35 — Pemberton Hall is our home. It has taken much planning and power of persuasion to make it possible for us to have this home beautified. We all love it and we want to take care of our new rug and furnishings. I can really regret the inconvenience it is to have to use the back door to go to gym classes. A different means of entrance has always been needed. My feelings are with both groups.

Ruth Clapp '37 — Have we no rights, no privileges? Wall paper or paint is much cheaper, as Elmer says, if they are going to hang the rugs from the ceiling in order to keep us from walking on them. There ought to be a law. Write to your Congressman today!

## Water Under the Bridge

TEN YEARS AGO  
Week of December 15 to 22

The Men's Glee Club announced plans to present a recital in January. Effingham defeated the Teachers College high school eagles, 29-7.

ONE YEAR AGO  
Week of December 19 to 26

Varsity Club Formal was given at Pemberton Hall Friday night. Players presented Phillip Barry's comedy, "Holiday," on Thursday. A survey revealed that the average living cost for out-of-town students at EI was 67 dollars. Panthers routed to Central Normal, 37 to 25.

# The Last Trump

.. "This, Partner, Is Our Trick" ..

An Appeal to Neither Rhyme Nor Reason. Shall Go-go Verbean, Stagedoor Henry, and Playboy Spence Be Excluded From Our Columns?

Ole Poker Face Says NO!

In the much too extended past Ole Poker Face has felt free to comment upon that typical trio of trials and errors—namely Verbean, Henry, and Spence. The said persons have upon sundry occasions with great rapidity returned the compliment. Greater loyalty of idiots for idiots has seldom been displayed.

It seems, yes indeed it does, that certain persons, with malicious intent, gorged with jealousy, have tried to rid the Noose of these famous names. This is a free country! This is a free column! Honest, we never made a cent out of our advertising.

Well, m-a-h f-r-e-e-n-d-s. it now appears that art in the respective fields is not appreciated. The case of the Cottlinghams vs the people was decided in favor of the Cottlinghams. Miss Reinhardt bribed O. P. F. to drop his suit against Kappa Delta Pi. The case of the Kellys vs EI is still pending. The case of Our Readers vs Verbean, Spence, and Henry should never have come up.

Shotgun or no shotgun, O. P. F. is solidly behind V. S. and H. He may fight them to the last ditch, but he will not ditch them. Gentle readers, you must decide the issue solely upon its merits. This column cannot—nay it will not exist without Verbean, Spence, and Henry! The readers to blame! The editor to blame! The paper to blame! If they do not appear, we do not appear!

Our reasons for taking this stand are as follows:

1. Stagedoor Henry is the greatest instigator of petitions EI has ever known.

2. Verbean outlived McCarthy.

3. In spite of everything, Playboy Spence is taking practice teaching.

Ole Poker Face

J. P. Reed—maker and breaker of stars!

**Horrors! Unspeakable!**  
If one EI ite married another EI ite and both withdrew from school, our enrollment would be exactly one under the total this time last year.

Contrary to rumor, Mr. Seymour did not break his voice in the recent auto mishap.

We do so hope we don't bore George; he's apt to walk out on us!

R. Dumas, Your Mistake!  
Jones should have bitten Pegelov instead of the dog.

Tell us please, before it is too late, the correct color of sox for the faculty first row in chapel.

TO E. F. from Mattoon.  
(A Zoology Quip).  
Chairs are made to sit on—  
The floor to put your feet on!

Shades of Mark Twain.  
We beg to inform our readers that the reports of O. P. F.'s demise have been greatly exaggerated.

Only the cast of Hay Fever can appreciate how much our faculty are sometimes willing to sacrifice for art.

Only a Professor Would Think of That!  
That "daring young man in the flying Chevrolet," Mr. Robert Shiley, has bought his license early in order to get a number small enough to remember it, an emergency.

Coleseybur's Opus to Ope  
Although subscriptions for "The Philosophy of Hitch-Hiking" fell slightly under the required amount of \$1500, Prof. Coleseybur's book will come out. Miss Booth has ordered 1000 copies for the library and our favorite professor will require it as outside reading in all his courses.

Elmer was so delighted with the new carpets in Pen Hall that he just laid down and rolled over.

On the very day we washed our face we were invited to become a member of the Coal-Bin Club.

Nobody at Home? Yes, Somebody at Home!  
Get that. Some of our faculty are at home only once in a fortnight. That's no better than freshmen!

## El's Heckler Gets Christmas Spirit

It was the night before Christmas, And all through the house Not a feature was playing Not even a Mickey Mouse.

This pun is dedicated to those never tiring PERA workers who were trying to clean the walks of snow—Snow use boys, snow use.

Ben Edman, of the theatre Edmans, was talking to a friend in the Jim Tam when an admiring lad remarked upon the beauty of that girl's hair—so nice. That girl was Ben.

Modern adage — Do others before they do you.

Prof. Hovicus seems to have failed in that night course at Cook's. He is going back again this quarter.

So M. M. doesn't want to see the names of Henry, Verbean, and Spence in print. Well we won't, in the future, mention Henry, Verbean, and Spence, maybe.

Marian Mathias asked a friend (in all confidence) how he could get one of the Heckler's pins. Just keep writing to the Soap Box and they shall be rewarded.

Our friend and comforter, "Doc," the library dog has disappeared — can't be found — yes, it's true — we have our idea, missing dog — flowers in the library — librarians with hanging heads — shifty glances—no dog can th's all be put together and mean that—Oh my!!!!

A pin to Mr. Andrews for the petition he was passing around to get Poker Face to return to the paper.

Expose news notice! If there is any doubt in your minds, there is a picture of Poker Face in this issue of the Nature magazine — page 246. Just thought we would let you know.

A Christmas surprise for you all — to you George Henry. A poem and a pun all in the same issue. (Note, save these poems and read them to your kiddies on a dark and stormy evening.) Merry Christmas All!!!!

## Yes, Danger's Past

We had a dog, Her name was Danger, An when she died We were moved to anger.

Do you remember the nights when we used to sit in the library disconsolately leafing through pages we called outside reading for history? Do you remember how agreeable we thought the interruption when Danger would gangle in and sprawl all over the floor in our midst? Do you remember how that cold library took on something of an hearthside atmosphere—how quickly dissolved—and how pleasantly—was our taut mood of "finish this book in one hour or bust?"

Well, Danger is dead now. Sad eyed, affectionate, comical, old Danger. She disturbed the students. Her presence lowered the dignity belonging to a college library. So they took her out and shot her. She had no owner, they say. They never guessed how universally she was owned. They didn't know what a big place she occupied in the heart of every history major.

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## Elmer Deplores Razzle Dazzle at El; Looks Forward to Christmas Vacation

### El's EAGLE-I SPIES



SPIES

What mean ye by these things? Bill Ba's — the squalorship" of Kappa Delta Pi must be maintained. Elephant's Child — If you had to live my life, it wouldn't be so funny, see?

Question of the Midnight Hour Shut eye get some shut eye?

Taller — Euripides? Greek drama student — Yes, Eumenides?

We thought the Last Trump had been played, but maybe his partner didn't play his ace.

Mickey Spence — I had my ears set out today.

Miss Michael (overhearing)—I didn't know you were hurt. How did it happen, Mickey?

Description of Glen Cooper's latest painting in modern art entitled, "Two Cigarettes in the Dark" or "Two" gourd's lying near by, an innertube, a broken horse shoe, a fried egg, a pair of galoshes, a sea gull, half a cloud of dust set off by our hero riding a sorrel mare through the trenches, Santa Claus, and a streak of dawn.

G. Royer — Use gender in a sentence. One of his 9th graders — Our gender doesn't keep our house warm enough.

### Add Similes

As happy as I if I wasn't taking practice teaching.

### Reader's Contribution

Coleseybur is dead! Dead let him remain. But let us have instead "Ole Poker Face again.

Amen!

A lifetime gift, Parkers Vacuumatic Fountain Pens. Select your gift now while our stock is complete. Peoples Drug Store — Walgreen System—North side square.

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Patronize the News advertisers.

### Shoe Repairing Neatly Done

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417 Seventh St. Phone 173

Dear Elmer:

I wish you could see the faculty play. They played just like a bunch of kids would in a high school dramer. The only thing I want to know is where the rest of the drift-off formal is at. I couldn't sift the hems out of it ether. I bet them faculty members didn't know where the name of the thing come from. I bet they think it comes from, having hay seed in your hair. It don't, does it Elmirree?

I hear there is going to be a varcity formal this Friday but there is going to be a square dance in varsity of Sand-wich Senter, ain't there Elmirree, so I'll try and get hitched down in time for it. I never did like to go through one of them deceiving line anyhow. They always stick out their hands like they was afraid they wouldn't get it back or somepun.

I went to a meeting of some zoology club the other night where they was talking about the elephant and the donkey. They didn't know what they was talking about though cause they never drove a donkey anywhere and who ever heard of hitching an elephant to a plow. When they got thru Rosie Gog asked me was I Forum or agninem and I told her I was. You got to be mugwump or whatever it is if you want to live happy ever afterwards in this day and age.

They got some new rugs and stuff at the Hall but I guess they are going to take back the rugs cause they won't use you walk on em. Or maybe if they keep em they are going to hang them on the ceiling to look at. I'd think wall paper or paint would be cheaper for the ceiling though, don't you Elmirree? But then the state don't mind spending money as long as it isn't filling up the lake so we can skate or somepun. I guess I better quit for I get to chaffing under the collar.

With love to you and Elmirus.

—Elmer.

You may receive the same prompt service in repair work through the holidays as you have formerly had at any other time of the year. C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St. Watch, clock and jewelry repairing.

## For the Gift Feminine

COME TO

## The Vogue Shop

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Prices Reasonable  
Quality Merchandise

**Great Dancing Tempo**

**Richard Day's ORCHESTRA**  
Formerly Herb Mahler's Orchestra

DANCING  
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

## Announcing.....

## Varsity Club Formal

Friday, December 21, 1934

in the parlors of

## PEMBERTON HALL

Dancing by Invitation

Admission \$1.25 per Couple



## The Pan

Points An Accusing Finger at.....  
???????

And so TERRE HAUTE went "right to market" and took our baskets... we are lost! the captain shouted!

And now that M. M. has complained about the publicity given various juniors and seniors, we will confine our spleen and venom to the Men's Union President, Pcm Halls' girls, and Kappa Delta Pi.

ANNETTE BLOMQUIST would like to know whether MRS. WOODS was a number of the Entertainment Course.

We understand J. P. R. has C. O. (Chronic Objections).

We also understand that the dog Jones has hydrophobia. Woe is he!

They're spilling it on our campus that now that OLE POKER FACE is getting his paw teeth, he's going to bite back! (teeth, teeth!)

Merry Christmas And same to you. If you don't watch out Santa will get you too!

## THEY COULDN'T KEEP TRACK OF HADDOCK

El's infant prodigy was lost, but is found again. Mr. Landis, when preparing to escort the members of the Industrial Arts Club back to Charleston from their trip through the Mattoon machine shops last Thursday, discovered that one member was missing. A thorough search for the missing one ensued, which was abruptly ended by a shrill yell of "Choo! Choo! Clear the track, boys. Here I come!" Ralph Haddock was discovered sitting in the cab of a yard engine.

You can't fool us, Mr. Shiley; we know you were the offstage auto, the braking teacups, and the rain on the roof!

The play's the thing Wherein our faculty took to wing!

No harp music to harp about this week.

You can't kid us, George. We just added twenty more names to that petition.

Mr. Seymour's derby, demolished in a recent auto accident, has been laid to rest with appropriate ceremonies.

Sigma Tau Delta (the Writer's Club to you) is a going organization. They are about to have a dinner.

Big-hearted MI is so big-hearted that she signs her name twice to every petition.

Don't argue with Mr. Cook or Mr. MacGregor while they're out walking. They may "cane" you, "spat" you, or "derby" you off your balance.

We is all friends isn't we? Isn't we? We say, isn't we?  
Signed: Ole Poker Face



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# 1934 News and Picture Highlights At EI

-: *Headline Events of Good Year '34* :-



In this corner—1934 in its infancy just a little more than a year ago. So strenuous was the year that it became what you see "over there."

## First Annual Eastern Illinois Press Convention Held May 19

Old Man '34 is preparing for his exodus. He's been a kind, sometimes cruel, old fellow. He's been an exciting gentleman during his reign.

### Hon. Blundermore



Remember him? He was the star of the Blackfriars, from Normal.



High school delegates to the first annual Eastern Illinois Press Conference assembled here May 19 for an all-day session. This meeting was sponsored by the News. F. A. Behymer was the speaker.

### Jitney Players



Here are two of the stars in the "Gay Nineties" play last spring.

### Appointed Dean



It's Dean Beu now. He assumed those duties this fall.

### Prof. Colseybur



The Last Trump's genius! He has now released his hitch-hiking opus.

### Paris Instrumental Quintet Appears



This musical organization was one of the outstanding numbers on the Entertainment Course of the school year 1933-34. The group was here for a single performance Jan. 23.

### Horatio at the Tub!



This is an intimate view of John Black in Washington.

### She's Only Six!



The Elephant's Child has been a b'g feature in headlines of the year.

### Wotta Team! Wotta Team!—Well, They Weren't Bad, at That!



This likely looking group of baseball stars provided entertainment as only a faculty-senior game can. The seniors won, of course, but only after a four inning "laugh" session.

### Convention Speaker



F. A. Behymer was the speaker at High School Press Convention.

### Homecoming Queen



Katherine Hall, crowned Queen of 1934 Homecoming, October 26.



Fifth Grade Classes Training School Study Bees, Habits of Migratory Birds

A hive of live, buzzy, honey bees makes the study of bees very much more interesting than mere book study can hope to do.

In addition to bees — these bees are even now at work on their comb on Miss Bankson's east window sill — in addition to the bees, the children have studied butterflies and moths.

Minor Tragedy Occurs But a tragedy occurred in certain collections. Some industrious mice ate the bodies of the butterflies and carried away the wings for their nests — very decorative nests they must have been.

From insects, the fifth grade passed in its quest for knowledge to the subject of bird migration. They learned about why some of the birds fly south, while others remain in the north.

Study of Bird Migration Bird migration naturally leads to the subject of preparation for winter by those birds and beasts who do not migrate.

The next project for the fifth graders in their science work under Miss Bankson will be the water creatures, their reading including Kingsley's famous Tom the Water Babies.

The Soap Box

(Continued from Page 4)

the benefit of the spectators. But unfortunately, there is no one to keep the scores, as was shown in the recent Indiana State game.

Can't someone be appointed to keep the tally—someone who has energy enough to change the score everytime a point is made, and someone who knows whether the basket counts one point or two? Let's make the best of the "cracker box" and have two competent score keepers.

Miss C. F.

Call F. V. Thrall for Quality Coal

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Pegasus Ponders

I dreamed I moved among the Elysian fields, In converse with sweet women long since dead;

No poetry scrapbook is complete without Edna St. Vincent Millay's sonnets. In the last five years her sonnets have come to be considered by critics as equal to many of those of Shakespeare and Rossetti.

Miss Thompson Adds Novelty to Library

Miss Thompson, the new library assistant, has added a new feature to the library. Each day she asks, by means of a sign, "Can you pronounce alias (or some such word)?"

Poetic License

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta and the Writers' Club is having a Christmas banquet Thursday, December 20, at six-thirty o'clock in the home economics dining room.

When Sandy Claus gave everybody a gift from F. W. N'N' the ewer-boys 'appily because they are going to have susha good time at their banquet Thursday evening, Sotheyare!

P. S.—We are not at all pessimistic but we still remember one banquet we attended when the menu was named baked beans—just a hint to the committee if it wants to be here to start life at forty.

Christmas Stories Featured in Library

In browsing around with Christmas in mind, I found many interesting things.

There is a rare fac-simile edition of "Christmas Carol" by Dickens on display which attracted my attention. In this same display can be found a book by Irving called "Old Christmas" which deals with some of the old English Christmas traditions.

The idea of Christmas suggests holiday reading. This time I've found some good novels that are new and entertaining. Two of them sound especially unusual. They are "House Under the Water" by Young and "No Second Looking" by Beth.

Art-i-facts

An eminent Harvard professor gives us the name for this column. It is perhaps as you have already guessed, about Art—and the Art students, who are an interesting group.

But there is also meaning to our heading and—believe it or not—the column. Get out your dictionaries; you might be interested.

Some one mentioned the fact the other day that Christmas was just around the corner—and were we surprised! One we bit of blond femininity in terror lest Kris Kringle pass her by—and perhaps smitten by a gully conscience—ups and makes her own Santa Claus.

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Soap Box Letters Offer Criticism of Criticisms on Salvi's Harp Program

To the Soap Box:

It seems a shame to waste so much good space in the News on such a degrading bit of selfish, unbalanced thinking as was exhibited by one of the editorials (as the News called him) of the harpist in the last issue.

If such people must exist—I say let them be seen and not heard. If it is lack of material for the paper that would cause such clap-trap to get into the paper, why not place a secret shorthand stenographer in one of Mr. McGreggor's classes once in a while to jot down some of the things that are said there, and publish them.

To the Soap-Box:

Feeling sure that some over-sensitive reader will feel obliged to upbraid the criticism by J. Paul Reed which appeared in the News last week, I am volunteering congratulations for that critic. Expecting, too, a lop-sided indictment, I am apt to speak somewhat strongly in favor of Mr. Reed.

Before doing so, however, I wish to ask of the students one simple, logical question. Isn't it reasonable to expect unfavorable views on any project at the school—or anywhere for that matter? I am sick and tired of those papers which carry only rosy criticisms.

For those who found Salvi's program highly satisfactory—and there must have been many—the criticism by Miss Snider should be ample balm. But why should those of us who disagree be persecuted by "accusers?"

A. T. K.

Country Life Club Chooses New Head

To fill the vacancy left open by Harold Homann's resignation, the Country Life club elected Josephine Baker president of the organization at its meeting Tuesday evening.

Meetings will be held every second and fourth Wednesdays, unless otherwise notified. A club member is automatically dropped from membership if he is absent three times.

Look for placards saying, "We advertise in Teachers College News."

FORMER MEMBER OF FACULTY IS HONORED

Miss Ethel I. Hanson, faculty member last year, has been invited to membership in Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate sorority.

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# PANTHERS BEAT CENTRAL NORMAL IN OVERTIME 32-31

## Lantzmen Will Meet Cape Girardeau Net Squad on Local Court Thursday

Cape Warriors Are Led by Veterans; Coach Lantz Hopes to See Panthers at Full Strength.

That ancient gentleman with the long white whiskers—Santa Claus—will have an opportunity to do a very great service for the Panthers at a most timely moment when Cape Girardeau meets the locals here Thursday night. Coach Abe Stuber's Cape team is one of the best in the Middle West among minor colleges and will be a decided favorite to whip EI.

The Cape Indians have finished near the top of the MIAA conference for the past three years. Here is one of the reasons. Freddie Masteller, senior guard, has been one of the greatest stars in the history of Cape. He is considered the outstanding ball handler in the state of Missouri. Another of Cape's stars is Frank Owen, lanky center who led the Missouri Athletic Association in scoring two years ago. Captain Willard Hubbard and Rollin, two star forwards, are back in the fold again this season. There is Jo McDonald, sensational guard last year, and his twin, Gene, a sub forward, who have returned to confuse fans, since they bear a striking resemblance.

Only Camille Huber, ace forward in 1933, is not back this year. In addition to these veterans, Cape has been reinforced by a number of all-star prep players, three of whom hail from Columbia.

Cape has scheduled two games with Carbondale, one with Milkin, and will also meet DePaul University of Chicago to complete the northern swing. Cape plays Milkin the night before the EI battle.

## Basketball Practice For WAA Is Started

More than 50 girls attended the first basketball practice Monday evening, December 10, at 7:30 o'clock. The first part of the evening was devoted to basket-shooting and technique. The group was later divided into teams which played against each other.

A number of teams have already been formed to participate in the tournament, which is held at the end of the season. Six teams were entered in the tourney last season. Each year an all-star team and a second team are chosen. There are only two of last year's all-stars back in school—Glenna Simpson and Catherine Lumberick—and one from the second team—Edith Parrell.

## DEXTER TO GET TRIAL WITH CHICAGO BEARS

Emmerson Dexter, center and captain of St. Vistor's football team this year, will get a trial with the Chicago Bears next spring. Dexter was named first string center on Charles Austin's all-star selection.

## INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, December 18, 8:00 — Tigers Vs. Gilbert Boys; 8:55—Little Egyptians Vs. Top Notchers.  
Wednesday, December 19, 8:00 — Jim Tams Vs. Ducees; 8:55—Bethonians Vs. Shooting Stars.

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## Springfield Beaten By B Team, 57 to 39

The Panther B team went on a scoring spree in the second half to hand the Springfield Junior College cagers a 57 to 39 defeat at Springfield Saturday night. Springfield was called as weak as the score might indicate, having defeated Shurtleff College earlier in the week.

Linder did all his scoring in the first half to garner seven field goals and two free tosses. However, Detroit was high for the evening with seven baskets and eight charity tosses. Watts and Henderson with five and three field goals respectively, finished the scoring from the field for EI. McIntyre was outstanding for Springfield.

The Panther juniors started off with an early lead and were never headed. John Wyeth coached the B team to triumph.

## Peoria Independents Whipped by Panthers

The Panthers tried to match men with points last Wednesday night in defeating the Peoria YMCA — an independent team — by a 51 to 15 score. Unfortunately, they could muster only 23 men and the first team went on a scoring spree to ruin the balance.

In using the four teams and two, Coach Lantz had the satisfaction of seeing power among his reserve candidates. They were lacking in scoring punch but made as creditable a showing on defense as did the first team. Three different outfits saw service in the first half in which the locals grabbed a 21 to 5 lead. The first team then entered the game and buoyed the score above the 40 mark. Ballard and Holmes were the leaders in this onslaught, the former scoring ten points and the latter, three baskets. Holmes was outstanding for his faultless floor work.

## Math, Hoods Take Intramural Games

In the two intramural games played Thursday evening, December 13, the Math club and Hoods were victorious, each team getting its second win of the season.

The Math club vs. Lions game ended in three overtimes. After the Lions had trailed through three quarters, Sockler began hitting freely and evened accounts at 13-15 at the whistle blow. In the last overtime Peller's field goal and Pruet's free throw won for the Math club, 18-16. Peller, a star of last year's St. Elmo quintet, was the mainstay of his team both on the floor and under the basket.

The Hoods, led by R. Jones and Minnik, beat out the Caesar's Cohorts, with a decisive 24-14 score. The Hoods established an early lead and held it till the final whistle.

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## PANTHERGRAMS

By SIR LANZELOT

Bits about 'em—

FOUR FRESHMEN were on the floor for the EI varsity during the second half at Danville. The team went to Danville materially weakened by the loss of HONEPINGER who was called to Pana by the serious illness of his father. OZZIE BROWN, who was slated to play the pivot position in OKEY'S absence was also left at home to nurse a heavy cold. CHARLESTON HIGH is well represented on this year's varsity squad. HOLMES and BOGGS, who are seeing action as regulars at present, were members of the great team which TED CARSON put out last year. JACK AUSTIN, a veteran of two seasons was also a city high star. He played under coaches WARNER, SMITH, and CARSON. JOE HENDERSON is on a meat diet. He is trying to build up the weight and stamina, in which the coach told him was lacking. It is reported that ROLLA RAND and WILBA JESTER, two good basketball men who played for EI last season, are playing on the SPARK'S BUSINESS COLLEGE team which plays here in the near future.

VANDALIA is also well represented on this year's squad. JONES and LAWLER, two up and coming guards, team with JIMMY TEDRICK, a veteran, to make it an even trio. For the first time in a number of years the basketball team is traveling by bus. CARBONDALE has served notice that they are going to be hard to beat this season. MCANDREWS has a list of veterans back which deserves the respect of any little nineteen aspirant. EI plays CARBONDALE in the last game of the season at CARBONDALE. Nothing would end the season in a more fitting manner than a victory over the SINOOS in that game. LEE WATTS won a couple of bets on the games Saturday night. SHAW comes in for his share of praise for his play in the second half of the Danville game. He not only held the star center scoreless but sank three baskets on his own account. SPRINGFIELD JUNIOR COLLEGE officials were expecting the EI first team Saturday night and were a bit disappointed when they were informed that they were engaging the "B" team. Judging from the final score and the frequency with which the "Bs" have been defeating the varsity, there is very little to choose between the two teams. This furthers our contention that the material is exceptionally uniform this year. Our predictions during the football season were often wrong. However here is a last attempt: ALABAMA 13, STANFORD 7.

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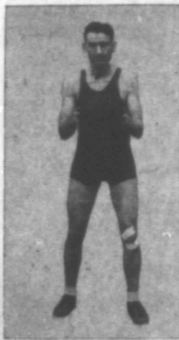
EXPERTS O. K. IT

Present economic conditions have spurred nutritionists to rediscover that the most economical human diet is built around bread and milk—bread for carbohydrates and some minerals, milk for calcium phosphorus, certain proteins and necessary vitamins.

MEADOW GOLD DAIRY PHONE 7

## Jones Tallies Field Goal in Extra Period For Victory; Ballard Leads EI Attack

### Scores 13 Points



HOWARD BALLARD

## Phi Sigs Win First Intramural Contest

Saturday morning opened a series of ten games with the Phi Sigs defeating the Shooting Stars by a 21 to 15 score. The Jim Tams defeated the Tigers by a 22 to 17 score. The Jim Tams scored freely.

Here Tis defeated the Ducees by a 10 to 8 score. The teams were well matched.

The Gilbert Boys placed the Top Notchers farther from the top with a 11 to 10 defeat. Scoring was close throughout the game.

The Bethonians defeated the Math Club 17 to 12.

The Lions raided the Panther Lair to the tune of 23 to 7. The Lair was unable to penetrate the Lions defense.

Caesars Cohorts romped over the Shooting Stars 38 to 27. Carlock of the Choicrs made 23 points.

The Hoods defeated the Phi Sigs 16 to 10 in the eighth game.

Fidells defeated Here Tis 31 to 11 in a one sided game.

The Little Egyptians outplayed the Tigers by a 40 to 12 score. The Tigers weakened the second half.

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## Lantzmen Overcome Half Lead; Boggs, Other Recruits Play Creditable Games Throughout

EI invaded Indiana Saturday night to meet Central Normal of Danville and returned with a 32 to 31 overtime victory. The triumph over the Warriors gives the Panthers a 500 standing for the season as well as an even break with Hoosier teams.

### Jones Scores Winning Basket

"Joker" Jones, Vandalla star, provided the field goal that gave EI the game in the overtime session. Previous to that the Panthers had overcome a half disadvantage, taken a big lead, and then slipped back into a tie at the end of the regulation playing time. The first half ended with Indiana Central holding a 17-12 lead. At the beginning of the second half the Panthers opened up with a scoring spree which gave them a 30 to 23 margin with eight minutes to play. Englehart, star Normal center, and Martin tied the score with field goals in the closing minutes. Normal's free throw in the overtime was bested by Jones' fielder, giving EI victory.

### Howard Ballard Scores 13 Points

Howard Ballard, EI star, led the scoring with 13 points. Harold Boggs, graduate of Charleston High's great team last year, who was pronounced eligible Thursday, tallied seven points; Carl Shaw, junior, who held down the pivot position during the second half, scored five points and held the lanky Englehart to a like total, "Joker" Jones, the other important figure in the victory march, scored four points. Jones, Holmes, and Shaw were outstanding on defense.

Notes on the game: When the team was served poached eggs, Bob Holmes looked at the eggs and said, "Coach, don't we get some cookies to eat with these peaches?" "Chotny" Shaw had his first ride in a bus Saturday; it was also the first time he ever slept in a hotel bed.

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# Miss Hupprich of Physical Education Department Outlines Sports Activity

By Muriel Edwards

"The winter sports on the western mountains were among the most interesting in which I was ever engaged," said Miss Mabel J. Hupprich of the Physical Education department. "Skiing and tobogganing were exciting but I also enjoyed snow-shoeing up Mt. Ranier."

Miss Hupprich has engaged in almost all forms of sports and finds them all interesting. No one sport has gained special favor, but we did learn that she likes hockey, horseback riding, swimming, and dancing.

Miss Hupprich received her B. S. and M. S. degrees in Education and Physical Education from the University of Wisconsin. She has also completed one year of work beyond her Master's degree at the same university and is a member of Phi Lambda Theta, an honorary education fraternity.

She has taught physical education at DeKalb and physical education and dancing in a girls' school at Tacoma, Washington. We commented upon the distance between these two cities and Miss Hupprich explained.

"One summer while I was teaching at DeKalb," she said, "I was directed at a girls' camp in the Adirondacks, near Mt. Marce. The head of the camp was also principal of this girls' school on the coast. The year after I received my Master's degree, I went west to teach."

Miss Hupprich taught for one year in the teachers college at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Last summer she taught physical education in a teachers college in North Dakota, near the Montana border.

"The WAA clubs are planning tournaments in basketball, badminton, and ping-pong," said Miss Hupprich when questioned concerning the plans for intramurals. "There may be exhibitions in fencing and tap-dancing. Ping-pong and basketball practice has already begun. About 50 girls are out for basketball. We will devote a few evenings to technique, then divide into teams and play practice games. The tournaments will be held about two weeks after the Christmas holidays. The badminton club has not met yet but they will follow the same procedure."

## French Magazine Is Received at Library

Last week the library received the Christmas number of L'Illustration, a French magazine published in France.

Each year in addition to the regular weekly magazine, a special edition of L'Illustration, known for its outstanding beauty of illustrations and pictures, is published. This year the magazine has, in addition to delicately illustrated stories, sections devoted to paintings of the Virgin, examples of pottery, examples of Oriental tapestries, unique illustrations of La Fontaine's fables, the Legend of St. Gens, and modern paintings of "La Femme Oves Elle" (the woman at home).

In the front of the magazine there is a portrait in carved lacquer by J. Dunand. It is representative of the elaborate type of illustrations which makes the magazine so interesting. The magazine sells for about \$2.50. It can be found on reserve in room 16.

## MR. VERWIEBE WILL SPEAK ON WEDNESDAY

F. L. Verwiebe, member of the Physics department, will be the feature speaker at a meeting of the Science club Wednesday evening in room 36.

Mr. Verwiebe has chosen as his topic, "The New Building Blocks in Clives."

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## Intramural Entries Turn in Personnel

Twelve teams have been entered for intramural basketball competition, according to John Ritchie who will head the activities this season.

The teams and their members are as follows: Fidelis—Evers, Haddock, Thudium, Neal, Weekly, Balls, Carruthers, Wyeth, and Funkhouser; Tigers—Harshbarger, manager; Krohn, Lavere Owens, Lavern Owens, Paynter, Harrison, Holiday, Cruise, Lester Boyd; Little Egyptians—Bolton, manager, Mac Waltrip, Gann, Milburn, Phillips, R. G. L. Pulte, manager; Lanman, Dale Balls, Vares, Huckleberry, Boyd, Bender, Hardy, T. Endsley, H. Cole, R. Cole; "Here Tis"—F. K. Drummond, manager, W. Owens, Fritschle, Crites, Clodfelter, F. Jones, G. Buck, Fridmore, C. Johnson, and P. Lawler; Gilbert Boys—Dave Kessinger, Wydie, Ellis Stover, Don Fisher, Julian, and Wengler; Top Notchers—L. Wright, N. Wright, Floyd Davis, Haverstock, J. Lewis, S. Brookhart, and Fulk; The Deuces—E. Moseley, manager, V. Raster, D. Nixon, Uterback, C. Capp, Berns, and Shobe; Bethonians—Mallinson, manager; Lancaster, Younger, Sherr, Trulock, Richardson, Swiney, Diamond, and Abernathy; Lions—Coleman, manager; Steve Davidson, Snedeker, Glenn Thompson, H. Rice, Strader, Boggs, H. Sockler, and G. Cain; Lair—George Adams, manager; R. Jones, Duesy, Liveley, Upton, V. Kelly, J. Kelly, S. Elam, G. Adams, J. Rider, and M. Mathas; Math Club—Broyles, manager, R. Anderson, Pruet, Barnett, Bearrows, F. Seller, E. Armtr, and J. Johnson.

## Six Meets Scheduled For '35 Track Team

El's 1935 track team will engage in six meets, according to the schedule released by Coach Lantz last week. For the first time in many years the locals will meet Millikin. Other conference meets include Carbondale and State Normal.

The card reads: April 20—Carbondale at Charleston; April 27—Charleston at Millikin; May 3—Normal at Charleston; May 10—Teachers College meet at Bloomington; Charleston at Indiana State; May 24-25—State track meet at Macomb.

## Twenty-One Students Sign for Journalism

Twenty-one students are taking either English 21J or 44J jointly in daily meetings with Mr. Andrews as instructor.

The class uses no text book, but will have a reserve shelf in the library which will include journalism texts, biography, and books on political, economic, and sociological subjects. Current newspapers and magazines will furnish much material for the class.

Mr. Andrews plans to conduct the class meetings in an informal style. This will, in some respects, resemble the New Plan used in the University of Chicago and other schools. The teacher and the pupils participate in round table discussion and criticism of the class work.

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## Football Schedule For 1935 Released

At the meeting of the IIAAC coaches in Chicago Friday, Coach C. P. Lantz completed and announced his 1935 football schedule. The card shows four home games and three on foreign fields. Normal will play Charleston its homecoming game here October 19. Central Normal replaces Millikin on next year's schedule.

The schedule is: Oct. 5—Oakland City at Charleston; Oct. 12—Panthers at Indiana State; Oct. 19—State Normal at Charleston (homecoming); Oct. 26—open; Nov. 2—Panthers at Macomb; Nov. 9—Central Normal at Charleston; Nov. 16—Carbondale at Charleston; Nov. 23—Charleston at DeKalb.

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## CARBONDALE CHOOSES CO-CAPTAINS FOR 1935

William Morawski, tackle, and Russell Emery, center, have been elected co-captains of the 1935 Carbondale football team. Morawski rated first string all-star teams. El scored its first touchdown against Carbondale through Morawski's position.

Paddling of freshmen "in any shape or manner" has been abolished by the student body at Missouri.

The sophomore class enrollment for the year 1932-33 at E. I. was 236.

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## CHRISTMAS IS ONLY A SHORT WAY OFF

Better have that Photograph taken early at the  
**ART CRAFT STUDIO**

## Fast Games Develop in Intramurals Wednesday as League Leaders Gain

In the four intramural basketball games run off Wednesday evening, December 11, each team playing maintained a clear record of either wins or losses. This circumstance, coupled with the fact that the margins of victories were wide, indicates that the

conference is made up of two fields, one of strong and one of weak teams. Fidelis outplayed the Jim Tams all through the first game to win their third straight victory by a 24-13 score. Evers led the Fidelis scoring with nine points, while Carruthers collected 5, Neal 4, and Wyeth 4.

## WAA Scoreboard

In case our fans and admirers, or the team, are getting worried, WAA is going to have a cheering section.

Tap dancing is the newest club to be organized. Classes will begin after vacation.

We're waiting for the appearance of a well-known young woman in her green shorts. We gather that she's waiting for fencing to start.

Mary Love has been elected head of the fencing club. All persons interested in learning how to fence are asked to sign the paper on the bulletin board.

Pem Hall has rather deserted it. Two years ago they had representatives in almost every club, but only a few have appeared this year.

Helen Jones has the record for the broadest grin in WAA.

The freshman class was best represented at the WAA party. Where, O where, have the seniors gone? Nay, a one appeared at the party.

The top Notchers started out slowly, but smothered "Here Tis" in the last half to turn in a final score of 29-8. The Wright brothers starred for the winners throughout the game, and Marion Grigg, entering in the final minutes, registered seven points in a dazzling scoring spree. Owen was the backbone of the weaker team, getting all but two of their points.

The Gilbert boys defeated the Deuces in the most closely contested game of the evening with a 15-10 score. Kessinger led the winners' scoring with seven points.

The Panther Lair again could not get started and took a drubbing at the hands of the Bethonians, 23-14. Lancaster again led his teammates in the scoreboard, making good three field goals and two free tosses.

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**THEATRE LINCOLN**  
TODAY & WEDNESDAY—  
Dick POWELL Josephine HUTCHISON  
in  
**"Happiness Ahead"**  
with Frank McHUGH—Allen JENKINS  
ALSO LATEST NEWS—ALL STAR COMEDY

THURSDAY ONLY— BARGAIN DAY  
10c—TO EVERYBODY—10c  
AT THE LINCOLN AND REX BOTH  
Guy KIBBEE—Aline McMAHON  
in  
**"Big Hearted Herbert"**  
with Patricia ELLIS—Frank McHUGH  
ALSO MUSICAL ACT—COMEDY—NOVELTY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—DOUBLE PROGRAM—  
FEATURE NO. 1— Pat PATERSON ASHTOR  
in "LOVE TIME"  
FEATURE NO. 2— Paul CAVANAGH Gertrude MICHAEL Walter GONNOLLY  
in "FATHER BROWN DETECTIVE"

SUNDAY & MONDAY—  
Ruby KEELER—Dick POWELL  
Joan BLONDELL—Zasu PITTS  
AND MANY MORE OF YOUR FAVORITE STARS IN  
**"DAMES"**  
ALSO NEWS—POPEYE THE SAILOR CARTOON

AT THE REX THEATRE  
FRIDAY & SAT.—  
**WESTERN FEATURE**  
Title to Be Announced Later  
SUNDAY & MON.—  
June CLAYWORTH Roger FRYOR  
in  
**"STRANGE WIVES"**



### Criticisms Agree that Faculty Play Is Dramatic Sensation; Point Out Flaws

First Nighter and Second Nighter Discuss "Hay Fever," Cast Which Presented It Here.

Reviewed by Sherrill Starr and McGill Williams.

Second Nighter: Damn it! How's your Hay Fever?

First Nighter: Rather hiccuppy, but first rate!

2nd N.: I agree. But why do you call it Hay Fever?

1st N.: Sneeze, you know—emotional sneezes.

2nd N.: Quite quiet. One seeks the garden to let off steam, eh?

1st N.: Oh, one should not be particular. The family circle, or the library, or the garden—they're all good places to sneeze in.

2nd N.: Bliss my soul. Bliss my soul.

1st N.: You said it.

2nd N.: And Helen MacGregor, as Judith, did it. Such a lovely hypocrite! She was the "pollen," that caused all the "abandon and gurgle" at the country house in Cookham.

1st N.: Her conversation was always composed of "lines"—horribly dramatic at the right moments—and her sense of the theatrical was always fatal to peace.

2nd N.: Fatal and funny.

1st N.: But it gave Robert Shiley, as Simon, a chance to show that he can act as well as direct plays, and Ruth Boucher had an opportunity to purr with contentment, and spit with resentment, and scratch a bit in time of mental strain.

2nd N.: If you're comparing Ruth—Sorel, I mean—to a kitten, you know Robert could growl when he hadn't his own way, and Glenn Ross, as David Bliss, could bark, yes, bark like a pre-occupied poole when his word was disputed or his path crossed.

1st N.: I thought Glenn got public-speakish once in a while.

2nd N.: What of it? He played his part well, and that was his part. Wasn't Guy Burris his own life-self as Richard Greatham, nchalanal and wary? I wonder if he carried Murads in that Japanese cigaret case?

1st N.: And he would forget that adverb. By the by, he seemed to enjoy knocking the barometer off the wall. I wonder what the geography department thought about that.

2nd N.: And you can't overlook Nathalie McKay as Clara, "good-natured, but quaint," Richard Greatham didn't, you know. He paid a pound and something for the services of this erstwhile perfect maid warped by a bohemian family. Her dialect was a mixture of Cockney, Irish, and broad Texan, diluted with tea, one might suppose, or with something stronger.

1st N.: That reminds me. Alice Burris as Myra Arndel made me think of a lime ice, very cool and slightly acid.

2nd N.: And if Ruth Boucher was a kitten, here was a sleek, velvety cat with claws on the verge of slawing.

1st N.: You forget that she was suave than Harriet Love as Jackie Coryton was naive. Her intelligence hurled her shyness when she said of the Blisses, "I believe they're all mad."

1st N.: I believe that Eugene Boucher as Sandy Tyrell was the only person who wasn't mad at one time or another.

2nd N.: I liked Sandy Tyrell.

1st N.: The cast seemed to have such a good time. I suppose that was the reason they gave it and did it so well.

2nd N.: Not the only reason. The Student Loan Fund was the benefi-

To Him, "Hay Fever" was Beautifully Done; Points Out Certain Weaknesses in Portrayals.

By J. Paul Reed

Now that the play is over and acting sides are being rubbed with liniment, it is time for all good men to salute the All-Faculty Players. Certainly, Hay Fever was an excellent play beautifully done.

Even an average cast could not fail to get a response from the lines which were laid down by the twirling pen of Noel Coward, but this was not an average cast. Out of a group of characters — some incompeeps, some bouncing conceits, and some too pointedly tactful — emerged situations so delightfully comic that the most dyspeptic cynic would split his vest.

The direction was excellent and, as a result, many of the roles were exceedingly brilliant. Helen MacGregor, well cast, could not be equalled for her caricature of the actress who periodically yearns for her "publie," and Ruth Boucher did fine work portraying the insclet result of her out-dated parents. Occasionally the other feminine roles reached a point of interest, but these two were most outstanding.

The male roles did not fare so well, however. Both Guy Burris and Robert Shiley were handicapped by poor voices, but the former's suave diplomatic air tended to minimize the defect. Mr. Burris carried conversation well enough, but he was not up to the "business" which was often required of him.

Besides a poor voice, Mr. Shiley never once reached the point where his sister's epithet, "conceited little beast," was justified. At any rate, Mr. Shiley is a better director than actor.

Eugene Boucher did a good job of a fairly easy character, but Glenn Ross seemed utterly lost in his part. If he lacked imaginative treatment and was grossly overplayed at times.

The settings were good, but certain breaks added to the amusement. The tea-pot from which there came no tea, the courteous passing at unlighted cigarettes, and the rain which responded to the stentorian commands of the stage hands did their unintentional parts in creating humor.

On the whole, the show was a good one. Let's stand up and cheer!

### FORMER EDITOR PLAYS IN CHROMIS ORCHESTRA

Lynn Sanders, former student at EI, has received word that Paul Elliot Blair, ex-editor of the News, is now engaged with Joe Chromis and his orchestra playing at the Greystone Hotel in Cincinnati.

Mr. Blair's address is 614 Harmon Ave., Danville.

lary, I've been told.

1st N.: How ripping. Think of the work!

2nd N.: Fancy that.

1st N.: I think we've been hither and thither in this review and have got nowhere.

2nd N.: But that's like Hay Fever.

1st N.: Yes, words, words, masses of words! Damn!

(By Virginia Cottet Snider and Stanley McIntosh).

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### Fern Tait Likes A's—Grades, Hobby (Continued from Page 1)

formia. Her instructor at the latter airport, Tommy Thompson is a stuntyer for the movies. The national bank holiday declared in March '33, caused a suspension of Fern's flying days.

She has traveled extensively throughout the West and Southwest, including Death Valley, California, Agua Caliente and Tijuana, Mexico.

One of the most exciting events in Fern's life was the California earthquake of '33. She was seated in an office at the airport, pitted against a jig-saw puzzle a few minutes before the first shock. When the building began to shake violently, she and the seven boys who were in the office at the time plunged for the door. Following a mad scramble, Fern found that she was the seventh person out of the building; the eighth one, it is fair to suppose, was tied to his chair.

Fern has been a high honor student all the time she has been in college. However, she doesn't forget her favorite beauty spots—Seal Beach, California by moonlight; a favorite canyon near Hiawatha, Utah; cliffs wet with sea spray and Big Pine, Los Angeles' airplane. Perhaps she will hail an airplane headed for Labrador about June 1—who knows?

### Radebaugh Talks Here Wednesday

Several faculty members and students attended an illustrated lecture by Gus Radebaugh, manager of the Champaign-Urbana Sanitary District, here Wednesday evening. Mr. Radebaugh's topic was "Municipal Sewage Plants."

Mr. Radebaugh pointed out that due to the increase in urban population, the sewage problem is becoming more serious and that polluted streams are not only killing fish, but bringing death to many people through typhoid, cholera, and other diseases. Motion picture slides illustrated the manner in which sewage problems are being cared for at Urbana and Champaign.

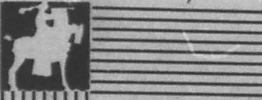
### Miss Thompson Is Bereaved by Death

Miss Mary Thompson, school nurse, is bereaved by the death of two friends in an accident in the state of Montana last Friday. Miss Thompson received a message telling her of the accident of one of her friends. She left immediately for Montana, going to Chicago by train and taking a plane from that point.

The other victim of the accident, who was critically injured, died before Miss Thompson arrived in Montana.

This year's Entertainment Course will be completed with the appearance of two famous performers, Stephen Leacock, lecturer, and Ted Shawn's dance ensemble.

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### Mrs. Wood Speaks On Social Hygiene At EI Last Week

Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood, field representative of the American Social and Hygiene Association, delivered three talks here last week on social hygiene problems. A general talk was given during the Tuesday chapel hour. At 3:45 Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Wood spoke before the women of the college only and at 3:45 Wednesday she lectured to the men of the college. At both conferences she answered questions handed in by her audiences.

Mrs. Wood is Associate Chairman of the Social Hygiene Committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. She has spoken at many colleges and various civic groups on topics of social hygiene pertinence.

### Geography Club Hears Mrs. Josephine Reat

Mrs. Josephine Reat talked on the subject, "Alaska," at a meeting of the Geography club last Monday evening. Mrs. Reat, a resident of Charleston, based her discussion on experiences in that region, where she has spent considerable time.

Another feature of the meeting was a talk by Herman Monts on recent happenings in the Byrd Expedition. New club officers, who were recently elected, presided. Wayne Sherwood was named president at the November 19 meeting. At the same time Max White was elected vice-president.

### LAIR RECEIVES FINAL SHIPMENT OF MATERIAL

More equipment for the "Lair" has arrived—rugs, dressers, sheets, mattresses, covers, and pillow cases. This consignment and the living room, dining room, study room and bedroom furniture obtained earlier in the season make the Lair an attractive and livable place, which is evidenced by the fact that for the first time there is a waiting list.

### League Sponsors Attendance Drive

An attendance contest to stimulate interest in the Women's League Unit System has been launched by the president, Florence Wood. The unit first having perfect attendance will be entertained by the unit having the least attendance. If and after four meetings no unit has had perfect attendance the unit having the highest percentage of its members present will be entertained. Each unit of the League meets at least once a month. At these meetings besides the social entertainment, topics of interest to the girls of the school are discussed.

### ENROLLMENT FIGURE AT COLLEGE TOTALS 1009

Miss Thomas reports that the final enrollment for the winter term this year is 1009, 861 college students and 148 high school students. Seventy-four students dropped out between the fall and winter terms and 49 new students enrolled the winter term. Last year there were 858 college students enrolled the winter term.

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