Lively Debate Develops from First Forum Discussion Meet

By El Art Club

FARM BUREAU WILL MEET HERE IN ONE SESSION THIS WEEK

The College will be host to the annual meeting of the Cole County Farm Bureau in Charleston (Today). The principal speaker of the evening will be Earl Smith, widely known agricultural leader and creationist of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

The meeting, which will consume the entire night, opens at a meeting at 7:00 p.m. and will be followed by a dinner at 5:00 p.m. at the Lillian Theatre. The Bureau guests will be served luncheon in the basement of the YWCA building.

In addition to the address by Mr. Smith in the College auditorium, beginning at 7:15, there will be a short address by P.A. Fruiter, Director of Soil Erosion Control of the U.S. Department of Interior. Wesley F. Carlson, County Agent for Cole County, will also speak.

The meeting is open to the public and the guests will be entertained by the College String Trio playing during the afternoon session.

Special Meeting Will Be Held by Teachers at El

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

L. Way Spring of Villa Grove, president of the State Teachers Association, is calling a special meeting of delegates and officials of the State Teachers' Association.

The purpose of the special meeting is to discuss the problems which are certain to come up for action at the annual conference of the Illinois Educational Association.

TOYS ARE PAINTED BY CLASS COLLEGE

Members of the Charleston high school art department and the members of the Industrial Arts Club met in the auditorium for the weekly painting session.

The toys are to be used in the Christmas party and probably in the unfortunates families in Charleston.

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

By Evelyn Anderson

Numbered among the happy phrasing in Fern Tait's many lines in college is an episode concerning her thoughts and the laughter hidden in wind. In fact, I'm not sure that it was only the wind that caused

But Fern has earned it in art so far.

Her first painting will be a portrait of the girl herself—very original, she says, and she is planning to sell it for ten dollars.

Although the student of a private school, she has found time and patience to work on her drawings and paintings since the start of the semesters.

The Art Club meets on Friday afternoons from 3:00 to 4:30 in the auditorium.

College and TC French Club to Meet Together

Presentation of Christmas Plays

By Both Groups Will Feature Picture of Lord's Birthday

"Wish to extend an invitation to all people interested in French to attend the annual Christmas party to be held at 8:00 in the music room Thursday, Dec. 14." said Dr. H. R. Fulk, professor of French language.

A varied program has been planned for this joint meeting of the college and high school French clubs. The high school group will present "La Fena de Paris" and the college group will present "Le Cirque Francais".

Members of the college group will be responsible for the arrangements for refreshments to be served.

Mr. Stover to Talk at Initial Meeting

The Industrial Arts club will hold its first meeting of the new year on Monday, January 1, in the Practical Arts building. Mr. Stover will give an illustrated lecture on wood and their identification.

Eight-Hundred People Attend Two Hay Fever Presentations

"The Queen's Husband" by Robert Sherwood was 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 students at the College on Tuesday and Friday evenings, was a great success. Three hundred and seventy-seven witnessed the first performance while nine-hundred and seventy-one were present for the second presentation. Proceeds over expenses were presented 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 the same date this year's was given.

Among the cast and also of the play, there are several new faces. A number of new and held casts for the first time, there are several new faces. Among those cast new faces. Among those cast are Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Braggins, the latter two in the roles of the part of the Queen and her Lady-in-Waiting, respectively. The cast is to be compiled next week.

The Country Life is a drive for more members in hopes of building a organization which will develop a more rural study. If new members are recruited, the meeting will be held sometime in January.

Members of the Country Life Club announced that the club's first meeting of the new year will be held on Monday, January 1, in Ferguson Hall on the campus of the college.

Wilson, Black Are Located in Florida

It was reported here Monday that May Wilson and John Black, editor and business manager, respectively, of the J.C., are now in Ferguson Hall, J.J. and Black are planning to take a trip around the country, and are presently in Richmond, Va. They have been in Juarez, Mexico for several weeks, and have been there for almost six months, and have been there for almost six months.

They have written some articles on the subject of their trip, and these will be published in the J.C. shortly.

SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS DISCUSSION MEETING

The topics of discussion at the Science club meeting Wednesday, November 21, were "Theories of Evolution" and "Impressions of America". The meeting was attended by several members of the club, including Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull, who were present.

Mr. Thomas discussed the topic of "Theories of Evolution" and Mrs. Trumbull presented an interesting article on "Impressions of America".
Best Composition of TC Writers Club Is Published; Offers Imaginative Theme

Robert Hallowell and Beatrice Widge Write Story Chosen as Best in Composition by TC Writers Club.

Editor's Note: The following compositions were written by Robert Hallowell and Beatrice Widge and were chosen as the best piece of writing by the TC Writers Club. These compositions offer a unique and imaginative take on the theme of the competition.

COLONEL CASHEW

In the accompanying picture you see The Squire himself all a-dubbing about the World's Fair and his plans to go. He is so well known for his ability to capture the essence of the event in his words that he was chosen to write the introduction to the composition.

Kansas Trounces TC Cagers, 34-11; Blue and Gold Wiffles Lagna, 41-24

TC High's cage forces had the privilege of playing 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 in every department of the game in the first three frames and scoring will be.

TC played a far better game than the score might indicate. The locals had possession of the ball for the entire time but failed to penetrate the fast shifting Kansas defense. Kansas simply could not miss the basket, which just about tells the story. Except for the affair of the way Miriam, 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 routing Lerna High, Wednesday night, Wednesday night. The big game was played in a true spirit of excellence. The Blue and Gold scraps gathered last week.

The teams played a real hard-fought game in which both teams were at odds with the score tied at two points just over the first two minutes. At the half the score stood, 21-13, and each team doubled its score in the final cards.

Science Club Sponsors General Assembly Hour

General assembly was sponsored by the Science club on Thursday morning during the second period. Mr. H. H. Wexler, director of the Science club, presented a brief history of the club and its activities. The club is responsible for maintaining the laboratory facilities for the use of the students.

Plans for Assembly Program a Success

"It's a big success!" was the sentiment of the general assembly program committee which will not tell who the Footlights Club holds in store after the usual Friday day afternoons. A Christmas dance, carols, and instrumental solos will be featured, and the Footlights club adds its own flavor to the festivities.

From the table, the scenes rapidly settle and the man, Melton, to the floor, clenching the picture tightly. The woman pulls away from him and stands gazing fixedly at him, while drops of blood fall from on the picture. When the woman looks down, with a sudden start, the man's face has lost its color. She falls into a faint. Outside, the church bells proclaim the tidings a great deal of interest for the people.

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For the first time this year, the college clubs will meet together in a general Christmas assembly in the Music Room Thursday evening. A play, "A Christmas Tale," is to be presented by Beatrice Widge, Robert Hallowell, and H. E. McDermott. A shift of the plays, "The Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, and "The Magic Christmas Tree," by Charles Dickens, are among the plays. Several members of the college's dramatic society plan to perform, so the program will not be completely without Christmas charm. These will be provided by a double quartet composed of Nellie Pinkett, Rose McKinney, Gertrude Polk, Frances Dargis, Clare Dargis, Ben White, 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 the death of V. R. Fogel, who died during the meeting held on Thursday night.

There was a lengthy discussion by Science members concerning the Science building and the plans for it. It was decided that the round trip from Charleston to Charleston is not worth the time of the club of the voted on their preference of railroad transportation. The Four railway received more votes because of the more suitable starting hour.

Best Charleston High! Wednesday Night
Christmas Theme Is Featured at WAA Party Tuesday, Athletic Heads Chosen

The Women's Athletic Association sponsored a party in the music room in the tower on Tuesday evening. Dorothy Hills, Marita Jane Mathison, and Tresia Gatesden were in charge.

During a short business session conducted by Miss Mathison, interesting suggestions were made to have a WAA dance, a WAA ball, a WAA football game, Frispy Logan, Cheerdier, and anyone who has something suitable for the WAA may help to write the members of all WAA members, and for anyone else who was interested in being present a motion was made for deciding of the date of the first meeting of the club will be in the near future.

A feature of the program was the reading of the second page of "Why the Bell Rings," by Miss King. Following this, the group was divided into committees to help elect the officers for a short while after which there was a discussion of the club and its activities.

Recommendations consisting of pop corn and apples were served. About 30 members were present.

Miss Reinhardt Is Hostess to Dinner

Miss Emma Reinhardt entertained on the campus Monday evening, December 13. The dinner was served at Mrs. Harry Ball's after which the group met in the Chain to hear "Boy Peter." The following guests were present: Misses Jane Dobber, Barbara Kopp, Miss Hupsch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ball, Mr. and Mrs. K. Guinther, Mr. and Mrs. Niram Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gehrke, Miss Amy Stern, 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, on the campus space Monday evening, December 13. Mrs. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. M. Sidney Shively were hostesses.

Misses Helen Anderson, Misses R. E. Thomas and Mrs. M. Sidney Shively gave short talks. The afternoon's group discussion consisted of playing bridge, roasting, and conversing.

Faculty Play Cast Is Honored Friday

The faculty women's club which sponsored by Mrs. Arvay entertained the faculty play cast and their guests at a ball after the performance of "Bo Tree Friday evening, December 13. In way of entertainment the cast busied themselves in the play.


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Social News in Hues

THE 1934 SOCIAL SEASON will be closed—-as you have so often been told—by your lovely WAA women. The first dance of the season was held at the Penobscot Hotel on Friday evening, December 14. It was a grand success, and the dance committee are to be congratulated on the success of the event. The next dance will be held at the Penobscot Hotel on New Year's Eve.

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The annual Christmas banquet was held on Friday evening, December 14, at the Penobscot Hotel. The guests included the Penobscot Hotel staff, the Penobscot Hotel guests, and the Penobscot Hotel employees. The dinner was a grand success, and the Penobscot Hotel staff were all very pleased with the event. The Penobscot Hotel staff were all very pleased with the event.
Donald Alter Speaks Before Business Men

Donald R. Alter of the history department was the featured speaker at the dinner meeting of the Retail Merchants Association Tuesday evening.

Dr. Alter related some of the French explorations and settlements in this area before French control. He pointed out that voyage savages went by the time of Columbus's first voyage to America and that English and French were quite early in their settlements, but that they were later before they engaged in any combination of these countries. Jean-Jacques Rousseau and Voltaire are quoted by the French at about the same time.

An account of the various moves and phases in the field was outlined by Mr. Alter. The names of several early pioneers in the field of the course of the talk.

The Soap Box

Students and faculty members are invited to campaign upon the soapbox at any time during the academic year to express any opinions on anything printed in the paper, or any national or international topics which may have a bearing on colleges. Please each speaker shall not exceed one minute, and must be able to make his opinions concise enough to illustrate the point. Other opinions were oral and incomplete.

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Correction—We're sorry!

In the first place, that isn't my C. E. (Continued from page 1)

Pott's fish, a book.

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... Stuffed Toy..."
1934 News and Picture Highlights At EI
-- Headline Events of Good Year '34 --

First Annual Eastern Illinois Press Convention Held May 19

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. P. A. Behymer was the speaker.

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.

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.

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.

Jitney Players

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

Horatio at the Tub!

This in an intimate view of John Black in Washington.

She's Only Six!

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

Homecoming Queen

Katherine Hall, crowned queen of 1934 Homecoming, October 25.
Fifth Grade Classes Training School Study Bees, Habits of Migratory Birds

A hearty welcome is extended to those who have renewed their subscriptions, for the Autumn season is now well under way, and the Society hopes to continue its valuable work of education and research on the natural history of the region.

Pegusus Ponders

I dreamed I owned the Rhine.

Conversing with sweet women, long since dead.

And on the meadows which that meadow yields.

I was a gardener for your living life.

Dane, that was the vessel for a lifetime.

Of golden Jews, I saw, and at her side.

Where were the Bull desired and here be.

Enjoyed my friend the Swan's feathered bride.

All these were mortal women, yet above all these.

The ground had bad a god for guest.

Pretty I walked beside them at sea.

Addressing them, by them again.

And marveled nothing, remembering you.

Wherefore I was among them with the sea.

No poetry scrapbook is complete without Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Sonnet 116." In the last five years her sonnets have come to be considered by critics as equal to many of those of Shakespeare and Rossetti as something to be remembered by future generations. This sonnet has been translated into many languages.

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

Christmas Stories Featured in Library

In browsing around with Christmas stories I found another thing.

There is a rare fine edition of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." For two years it has lain on the counter at the bookshop called "Christmas in Poetry." The author of this Christian holiday day reading. This time I've found the in all the shoots and leaves of the world there are new and ever-changing. Two of them sound especially and are "Under The Water" by Young and "Snow Second" by Beth. If you don't like the best or the best Christmas holidays, you might try "Venezia" by Edward Morgan; "Leaf Street." New novel, by Parkbanker. I'm sure you won't find in this edition "The Mother" by Pearl B. Suck.'

You'll find her latest book "The Finest Hour" which is now in the library.

Art-facts

An eminent Harvard professor gives this column a high rating. It is perhaps as you have already guessed—best of its kind, you are interesting group.

One of the facts coming to our belief is its not-the-column. Get your dictionaries in order and be interested.

One mentioned the fact that the other day Christmas was just the opposite. One wee bit of bland current in terror less Kirk Keith was written by a guilty conscience—up and makes her own Santa Claus. Now she won't be forgotten. Santa Claus is going to have been facts. In fact, he is always.

Do you know what "springtime" is? It came the other day. Mrs. Cook enlightened us. Yes, as a surprise we will tell you yes—

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ộiauf the Soap Box:

It seems a shame to waste so much good space in the New Era, and to grade the grating of selfish, unbalanced thinking as was exhibited by one of the critics (the News called him) of the harvest in the last issue. It seems to me that the writer had in store a pack of big words which he tried to exhibit to his public, and used this means of doing so. I really don't very much like this form of criticism. I really felt the opinion which he expressed in his criticism. If he did, I wonder what type of entertainment would perfectly satisfy such a citizenry? Probably none, unless it was made special for him and then there would be something occurring.

To such people must exist—let us be so inclined to think. It is in a lack of material for the paper that allows such clap-clap to get into the paper, why not place a secret short-hand stenographer in one of Mr. MacGregor's classes once in a while to jot down some of the things that are said there, and publish them. This would be far better and more detailed at least—though it wouldn't be irritating. No, We isn't all friends.

Soap Box Letters Offer Criticism on Salvi's Harp Program

To the Soap Box:

Feeling sure that some over-sensitively-thinking reader will feel obliged to applaud the criticism by J. B. Reed which appeared in the last New Era, I am volunteering congratulations for that critic. Expecting, too, a spiced-up indiction, I am at risk somewhat strongly in favor of Mr. Reed.

Before doing so, however, I wish to ask of the students some 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. The minority—if that be the case—is entitled to a revelation of its opinions. And Mr. Reed aptly supplied that. It is our conviction that a citizen should go into every detail of that which he reviews. It is not even fair (a legal judgment on only those things which pose one. The shortcomings should be recorded as well. Mr. Reed has kept faith.

For those who found Salvi's program highly satisfactory—there must have been many—the criticism by Miss Snider should be ample balm. But should those who wish to be so disregarded be privileged to "astound"—A. T. K.

Miss Eileen H. Hansen, faculty mem-

TERMINAL

BIRD MIGRATION

Study of Bird Migration

Bird migration naturally leads to the subject of preparation for winter by those birds which may migrate. Hibernation comes next in the natural scheme. In the fall, the storage of food and life in bulk in the bodies of some birds. Thousands of endow by true now as prepare for the cold. The next is the coming of this out of-doors of the world.

The next project for the fifth graders in their science work under Miss Bankhead will be the water creatures, reading their reading including Kingfisher's fame.

Eldon DeMoss, psychiatrist, resident of the deep—the corals and the myriad, and the termites that Terra by drooping petals into their bloomers, are the other phenomena, cockies, winks, and the silly old lizards that get themselves caught in picking the petals of the true to the fifth grade children. I envy them the fun they have there.

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Lantzmen Will Meet Cape Girardeau Net Squad on Local Court Thursday

Capo Warriors Are Led by Veterans; Coach Lantz Hopes to Beat Panhats at Full Strength

That seasoned gentleman with the long white whiskers—Santa Claus will have an opportunity to do a very great job for the Panther basketball squad this year. At the most timely moment when Cape Girardeau meet the Lantzmen Thursday night. Coach Abe Stuber's Cape team is one of the best in the West among minor colleges and will be a decided favorite in this contest.

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 basketball handler in the state of Missouri. Another of Cape's stars is Frank O. Jenkins, lively center who led the Mineral Athletic Association in scoring two years ago. Captain William Holcombe and Rollin, two star forwards, are back.

Then there is Jo McDonald, sensation leader of the squad, and his running mate, Gene, a sub-forward, who have returned to confirm fans, since they have a solid nucleus.

Only Camille Hubele, sophomore forward in line, is new to the roster. Distinction to these veterans, Cape has been a formidable bunch of star prep players, three of whom hail from Columbia.

Cape played two games with Carondelet, one with Millikin, and with the University of Chicago to complete the northern swing of the Panther schedule. The Panthers defeated Carondelet, Millikin and Chicago.

Basketball Practice For WAA Is Started

More than 50 girls attended the first basketball practice Monday evening at 7:00.

The first part of the evening was devoted to basketball instruction. The group was later divided into teams which played against each other.

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 versus Lions game ended in three overtimes. After the Lions had trailed in the first half, Barker began hitting freely and evened the score at 11 to 11 in the last overtime. Peller's field goal and Judah's free throw gave the Math club 18-14. Peller, a star of last year's St. Elmo quintet, was the mainstay of his team and was allowed only half a minute under the basket.

The Hoods, led by H. Jones and Minkoff, beat out the Chem's College fourteenths, with a decisive 24-14 score. The Math club established an early lead and held it till the final whistle when the Math club won a 19-11 decision.

Scores 13 Points

Jones Tallies Field Goal in Extra Period

For Victory; Ballard Leads El Attack

PANTHERGRAMS

By Jim Lantott

Lantzmen Overcome Half Lead; Berg, Bagg, O'Brien, Pay Creditable Games Throughout

El invaded Indiana Saturday night to meet Central Normal of Danville and were left with a 22 to 21 overtime victory. The triumph over the War- rior is one of the finest performances in the 280 reading of the season as well as an em breath of new life.

Jones Scores Winning Basket

"Joker" Jones, Vandalia star, provided the winning basket with a drive in the game in the overtime session. Previous to the final period, the Lantzmen opened up with a scoring spurt which gave them a 20 to 19 advantage with eight minutes to play. Elnglish star Normal center, and Martin tied the score with field goals in the closing moments. Normal's free throw in the overtime was blocked by Jones fielder, giving El victory.

Howard Ballard Scores 13 Points

Howard Ballard, El star, led the scoring with 13 points. Harold Bogg's game was the high point of the game last year, who was prominent Thursday, tallied seven points. Carl Lewis, junior, who held down the pivot position during the second half, scored four points. Elnglish guard to Elnglish to a like total, "Joker" Jones, the other important figure in the victory march, scored four points. Although the Hoods were outscored on defense.

Notes on the game: When the rain was served cookies and eggnog, Bob Hulker looked at the eagles and said, "Coach, this is a very exciting year for us. We'll have the three pointers!" "Chuck" Shaw had the opinion that the Panthers had overcome it was also the first time he ever signed a hotel bill.

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It N. I agree. But why do you call Hay Fever.

1st N. Strokes, you know—emotional strokes.

2nd N. Quite. Quite. One seeks the garden to let off steam. Eh?

It N. Yes, and I must say it be particular. The family circle, or the

library, or the garden—any good man's friend.

1st N. Bliss my soul. Bliss my soul.

2nd N. I said it.

and Helen MacGregor, as Judith, did it. Such a lovely hypochondriac

she was the "potion" that caused all the "abandon and gurgule at the coun-

try house." Not N. Her conversation was always composed of "that shivery drama-

tic at the right moments—and her scene of the centrifugal was always fa-

tally in.

1st N. Patial and funny. The opening scene, with Mr. Boucher, as Simon, a chance to show that he

could show. It could show. This Boucher had an opportunity to play a

developer's role. It spelt out impertinence, and sketched a bit in time of

mental strain.

2nd N. If we were comparing Ruth-

Steele, I mean—to a toon, you know Mr. Steele would glean when he hadn't his own way, and

Glen Ross, as David Boucher, yes, like back in a pre-

cocooned period when his word was dance or he would die. It

1st N. I thought Glenn got speechless

speak in a while.

2nd N. I felt it. He played his part well, and that was his part. Wasn't. Q. Steele, as his own life, and

thoroughly, chaste, and worthy? I! Don't know. It was a bit of an

Japanese cigarette case?

1st N. And I think he forgot what a remark the

verb. By the by, he seemed to enjoy

knocking the barometer off the wall. I don't know what the depart-

ment thought about that.

And I don't ever overlook Nita-

McKay as Clara, "good-natured, but a bit on the peep. I've known her. You paid a pound and some-

thing to see one play at the movies. Some girl who played the part

wasward by a bewitched family. Her dialect was a mixture of Cockney

and Texas, diluted with tea, one might suppose, or what not. It

1st N. That reminds me, Alice.

I believe that Eugene Boucher

think of a line, very cool and clever.

2nd N. And if Ruth Boucher was a

kitten, here was a sleek, velvet cat, with ovals on the gowt of shive-

r, and her sneeze caused an avalanche.

1st N. You forget that she was

more than Harriet Levy as Jackie Coulson. Harriet Levy was a

hurdled her shyness when she said of the "Billets," I believe they gave

out.

1st N. I believe that Eugene Boucher

or Sandy Tyrell was the only per-

son who wasn't mad at one another.

2nd N. I liked Sandy Tyrell.

She was quite a bit of a monkey. Such a good time. I suppose that was the

reason they were in the same family.

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

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Fern’s Most Gracious, Hobby

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To Him, "Hay Fever" was beau-

tiful. To Her, "Hay Fever" was a

Other Certain Weaknesses in Portrayals.

By J. Paul Reed

Now that the play is over and so-

matic sides are being rubbed with lit-

in, it is time for all good men to

vote for the All-Faculty Play. Certain-

ly, Hay Fever was an excellent

Even an average cast could not fail to

give from the lines which were laid down by the twirling pen of

Noel Coward, but this was not an

out of a group of char-

acters — some monomorphs, some no
tears, and some too point-

edly tactful — emerged situations so

dazzling that the most

dyspeptic cynic would split his

weight.

The direction was excellent and,

as a result, many of the roles were

exceedingly brilliant. Helen MacGregor, as Miss Tearoom, could not

be equalled for her

c nourishment of the "public," and Ruth Boucher did fine work portray-

ing the incident of the oddest

married parents. Occasionally the other feminine roles reached a point of

interest, but these two were most out-

stand true.

Radebaugh pointed out that

the cause of the death was a plane

would have been" which waa often required of

him.

Besides a poor voice, Mr. Shirley

never once reached the point where his

skeletally frightful little heart was

justified. At any rate, Mr. Shirley is a louder actor than a duet.

Eugene Boucher did a good job of a

director's job, at the same time that

he was a bit of a director. The scene

seemed utterly lost in his part, it

lacked imaginative treatment and was

gracedly overlaid at times.

The setting was good, but certain

breaks broke added to the smash-

ed tea- pot from which there came no

break. The courteous passing at unlit-

led cigarettes, and the rain which

ran in the stair, missed the stage and

the ultimate of the head of the

family stages his untimely

death. At any rate, Miss Thompson

was

on the whole, the show was a good

one. Let's stand up and cheer!

ANDREAUER FAMES IN CHROMIC ORCHESTRA

Lynn Sanders, former student at St.

John's, who had been named Paul Elia-

Blair, co-editor of the News, is now

in command with Joe and Chrome and

orchestra playing at the Greystone Hotel.

Mr. Blair's address is 613 Harmon

Ave., Davenport.

Mr. Blair's, I've been told.

Mr. N. How ripping. Think of the

work!

2nd N. Fancy that?

2nd N. We've been bither and this in review and have

seen a great deal of it.

1st N. But that's like Hay Fever. It

is a little word, masses of words! Damn!

Mr. Blair is a great man of the

music. He is loved by Virginia Cote

(Sister Belden) and Stanley McIntosh.

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