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Eastern Illinois University

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Orchestra, Band to Give Spring Program Series

Programs Are to Be Presented
Every Other Thursday
Night

SERIES OPENS APRIL 12

A series of concerts by the High School and College Band and Orchestra will begin Thursday night, April 12, at 8 p. m., and continue every other Thursday night. Band contest pieces will be included in the program by the High School Band on April 12. The brass quintet will play some numbers and William Hite and Charles Spooner will play solos.

The College Concert Band will continue the series with its annual concert on Thursday, April 26. The "Southern Rhapsody" by Hosmer and "Carolan Overture" by Beethoven are two of the pieces on the program. The clarinet quartet and Earl Houts, sousaphonist, will also play.

Thursday May 10, during Music Week, the College Orchestra will feature Rubenstein's "Piano Concerto in D Minor." This is the first piano concerto ever to be given here, and Mrs. Ethel Scott Phipps will play the solo part.

Another number included in the orchestra concert will be the entire "Symphony in G Minor" by Mozart.

Normal Glee Club Presents Program Thursday Evening

The Men's Glee club of Illinois State Normal university presented a program of group and solo numbers under the auspices of the Entertainment Course committee in the college assembly hall last Thursday evening. A crowd of about 500 students and college patrons was present.

President R. G. Buzzard introduced the group of 28 men and their director, Miss Blaine Boicourt. The program given Thursday night was one number on the second annual spring tour which the group is making. On Friday the club gave a program over radio station WDW in Tuscola.

Four encore numbers were given in addition to the regular program. These were by Everett Singleton, negro vocal soloist; Vere Wolf, pianist; the quartet, composed of Mervel Willet, Earle Smith, Delbert Eggenberger, and Richard Noble; and the glee club. The entire program is as follows:

Clarinet, Sousaphone Program Is Presented

Two numbers by the Clarinet Quartet and two Sousaphone solos featured the musical program in chapel Saturday morning. The quartet, composed of Ralph McIntosh, Merrill Largent, Eugene Townsend and Thomas Chamberlin, played "Pettit Quartet," by W. A. Crosse. "Allegretto Alla Polacca," from a series of quartets by A. J. Artois, was played as an encore.

The Sousaphone solo, "Happy Thoughts," by J. Baseler, was played by Earl Houts, accompanied by Kathryn Niemeyer. Mr. Houts played "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," by Tate, as an encore.

RADIO GROUP WRITES CLUB CONSTITUTION

The committee detailed to draw up a constitution for the radio group has finished its work and turned the document over to the committee on student activities.

If this faculty committee passes favorably on the constitution, the group will then become a regular club. A meeting of the group will be held the first part of this week.

CLOTHING EXHIBIT

A large number of college students visited the display of new spring materials at the clothing department Saturday morning. Carson, Pirie, Scott sponsored the showing.

HECTIC SCENES ARE SLATED FOR FRENCH CLUB ON THURSDAY

Hectic events which take place in an elevator stuck between the second and third floors of a building will be portrayed in a play to be given by Miss Elizabeth Michael and Robert Shiley before the French club in the east music room at 7:30 Wednesday evening. "Dans l'Ascenseur," is the name of the play.

A discussion of the life and works of Balzac, eminent French writer, will be another feature of the meeting. Other entertainment will include the reading of some poetry from L'Illustration by Florence Wood. French songs will also be sung. Students interested in French have been invited.

Industrial Arts Round Table to Convene Friday

Three Talks and Summarization
Will Feature Monthly
Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Eastern division of the Industrial Arts Round Table will be held in the Practical Arts building this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The doors will be open at 7 o'clock for those who wish to look over various displays.

There will be three main speakers. J. Bruce Buckler, principal of Casey Township high school will speak on "Vocational Guidance." Verne Barnes, of Charleston, formerly traveling representative for the American Boy Magazine, will speak on the subject "Club Work in Industrial Arts." R. T. Paddock, general manager of the O. H. Paddock Lumber company system, Pana, will discuss "The Lumber Industry and the Reason for Present Prices." Raymond Phipps, teacher in industrial arts at Virden, will summarize the topics and lead the discussion.

This group was recently organized and has a membership of 45 industrial arts teachers, and the students enrolled in the industrial arts department here.

Sophomore Invitation Committee Appointed

A committee to take care of the invitations for the graduating sophomores was appointed by Don Neal last Wednesday at the sophomore class meeting. Richard Popham was made chairman of the committee. The other members are Margaret Snyder and Lillian Kirk.

The committee is consulting with a representative of the Herff-Jones company at present.

Miss Pierce Returns to Home Town in True Artist Role

By Mary Elizabeth Menor and Rolla Foley

Miss Pierce, as we began plying her with questions concerning her art, exhibited the same charm and grace that characterized her performance. She was greatly enthusiastic about her art. She began her training in Paris in January of 1927, solely for her health. She received private direction from Aurete Brazera for four years and participated also in class work. Later she received training in Fontainebleau. This studio was sponsored by an American committee, and was connected with the American Conservatory of Music. Her other training was received from Wigman in Dresden and also from La Bon in Berlin and, last summer, in Paris.

She compared American and European dancers by quoting from one of her European dancers. "Miss Pierce went on to explain that Americans were, on the whole, "more sentimental in interpretations."

"We Are Not Vegetarians" Her group consists of girls of natur-

S. E. Thomas Is Forum Speaker Friday Evening

Banking History and Story of
Economic Conditions in U.
S. Are Traced

GROUP COMPARES BANKS

S. E. Thomas, head of the History department, spoke before the Forum group on present banking and economic conditions, last Friday night.

Mr. Thomas divided his talk into two parts, the first part pertaining to money and the second part to banking. In the first division Mr. Thomas traced the history of the monetary system of the United States. He recommended an institution which would not be subject to public opinion to regulate bank credit and the volume of money.

In talking of banking, Mr. Thomas explained some of the reasons for the failure of so many banks. He said that in the future our banking system would probably either be a branch bank system or the regulations concerning state banks would be more strict.

In the discussion which followed the merits of the Canadian banks as compared to those of the United States were discussed.

Senior Class May Contribute Toward Amplifying System

The Senior class, at its meeting last Wednesday, decided that if \$50 was needed as a part of the fund to install a proposed public address system at E. I., it would be donated by the class.

Previous to this decision John Black, chairman of the class memorial committee, had offered several suggestions as to what the class might leave. Paul Birtnisel and Stanley Claybaugh are other members of this committee.

Hazel Whitesel reported on Senior invitations during the meeting.

Practice Teaching Is Kadelphian Subject

Louise Stillons, president of Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, announces that there will be a meeting of this organization on Monday evening, April 2. Jerry Craven is in charge of the program, which will include a discussion of practice teaching by Lealyn Clapp.

JUNIORS APPOINT TWO CIPHERING DELEGATES

Marjorie Baker and Lee Duglar were appointed by the vice president of the junior class to represent the class in the ciphering match to be sponsored by the Math club Wednesday evening.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE CLASSES WILL RENEW FIELD DAY WARFARE

The annual freshman-sophomore field day is to be renewed. At a meeting of both classes last Wednesday it was decided unanimously to continue this inter-class warfare. The field meet is to be under the auspices of the Student Council. This annual frolic was discontinued last year because of "hazing" on the part of the upper classmen. Under the present plans no rowdiness whatsoever is to take place.

Various sports are to constitute the day's activities. Chief among these are baseball, tennis, and soccer for the girls; and baseball, tennis, and track, for the boys. In the evening a free dance may be given to conclude the day's events.

District Debate Teams to Meet Here Saturday

Illinois High School Music and
Literary Association Spon-
sors Meeting

E. I. will be host to about 50 members of high school debate teams and their coaches at the district meeting of the Illinois State High School Music and Literary association to be held here Saturday. H. F. Schory, state manager who is a member of the Western Illinois State Teachers college faculty, has written to H. DeF. Widger, district chairman, stating that six high school teams will be entered. Members of the college faculty will judge the debates, rounds of which will be held at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Students and college patrons have been invited to attend the final round at 7:30 Saturday evening.

A new plan is to be followed this year whereby no results will be announced until after the first two rounds have been completed.

The best two teams competing in the 7:30 session will go to the state meeting to be held at Macon on April 9 and 10.

New Voters Plan on County Survey

The New Voters League will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at the home of Mary McCarthy, 855 Eleventh street.

The League has begun a county survey, each member taking some phase of the county government to investigate. At the meeting Wednesday, Mary McCarthy will report the names of the county officers, their salary, date of election and length of term. Mescal Jenkins and Virena Bennett will discuss agencies in the county for taking care of the poor and needy.

Miss Pierce Returns to Home Town in True Artist Role

Three years. During two of these, they trained in Chicago, and last year was on tour through the United States. It was the first time this type of dancing had been attempted in small towns. Miss Pierce understands the spirit of her work and goes ahead with what her foreign instructors have wished Americans to do with their training.

"Joan Condemned" Is Climax She is preparing a suite of all American dances, to be presented sometime later. Events in history will be interpreted, and such subjects as "Saturday Night in a Small Town" and others of wide appeal.

Plastic dancing, she explained is also called "Modern German" and by the English, "Central European." Evenness and repetition are used to a great degree in interpreting many of the dances, in particular, "Danseuses de Delphes" by Debussy. Miss Pierce considers, "Joan Condemned" in her Joan of Arc suite, to be the climax of

(Continued on page 10)

Evelyn Hollowell Reports Warbler Work Nears End

Practically All Write-ups Are
Finished and Sent to
Printer

ART WORK COMPLETED

Evelyn Hollowell, Warbler editor, reports that the entire dummy for the 1934 yearbook has been approved by the printers and practically all write-ups are in. The last installment, submitted included the sections devoted to faculty members, seniors and sophomores.

The cover for the Warbler, shaped to resemble a book, will be black with gold printing. Work on this phase of the publication has also been completed. The theme this year was to paint as many college scenes as possible.

Personal write-ups of seniors, a new arrangement of faculty pictures, and cellophane slip sheets will be new features of the book this year.

The Kane Engraving company of Decatur, and the Wagoner Printing company of Galesburg are doing the engraving and printing for the book.

Other members of the Warbler staff besides Miss Hollowell are: Harold Marker, business manager; Virginia McDougale and John Wyeth, associate editors; Alexander Summers, men's athletics; Kathryn Walker, women's athletics; Karl Kauman, humor editor; Roland Wickiser, literary editor; Mary Loretta McCarthy, snapshot editor; George Wyeth, assistant sports editor.

Elizabeth Pierce Dancers Present Panoramic Series

Elizabeth Pierce and her dancing group presented a mixed program of group and solo interpretative dances before a packed assembly hall Friday night as a regular number on the entertainment course. Effective lighting for the various parts of the program were arranged by George Henry.

A brief description of different dances on the program was given by Miss Pierce at the beginning of the evening.

Dorothy Moyer accompanied the various dances at the piano and on percussion instruments. The choreography for all of the numbers with the exception of "Shoppers," by Mary Cooke, was by Miss Pierce.

Insignia Committee Adopts Ring Design

At a meeting of the Standard Ring committee, held last Friday morning, it was decided to adopt a design for a standard ring that was submitted by the Herff-Jones Company of Indianapolis. The ring will have the seal of the college along with the letters "E. I." The shank of the ring is plain, having only numerals.

According to Susie Phipps, the Herff-Jones Company will have a sample ring on display for the students shortly after school resumes following the Easter vacation.

TAU DELTAS SPONSOR OPEN HOUSE MEETING

Sigma Tau Delta national writers' society, will hold an Open House meeting at the home of Harriett Dowling, 1014 Monroe street, at 8 o'clock this Tuesday evening. Quincy Guy Burris is to be the main speaker of the evening.

Only members of Sigma Tau Delta and special guests will be present at the meeting.

PRINTING EXHIBIT

Various steps in printing are displayed and explained by the Industrial Arts club in Frommel's hardware store window this week. The exhibit will continue until Saturday.

Seniors Discuss Finances; Sophomores Choose Ciphering Team at Meetings

Sophs Decide That Soph-Senior Dance in May Will Be Semi-formal Affair

The seniors were made aware of the fact that they are the possessors of \$72.61 at their class meeting, Wednesday morning. They have decided to wait until a later date before planning the expenditure of this sum, as there will be some expense involved with their Class Night. A resolution was optimistically made "that when, and if, the bank should pay the class the remaining \$17.00, that this sum be given to the Scholarship Award fund established by the class of 1927."

The sophomore class elected three boys and three girls to participate in preliminary try-outs for the selection of the class ciphering team at their class meeting. Nina Tefft, Kathryn Dodds, Iolene Petty, Dale Vaughn, Jack Monts, and Ethel Kimble were chosen for this competition. Following this there was some discussion pertaining to the Soph-Senior dance, which is to be held in May. By a unanimous vote it was decided that the dance is to be a semi-formal affair.

Class colors of yellow, green, and white were chosen.

The freshman class meeting on Wednesday was given over to the chairman of the program committee, Betty King, as there was no business to be brought before the class. The program was in the form of a poetry contest in which twelve of the best readers in the class entered. The reading was spontaneous and proved to be so well done that as the bell rang the class was still undecided as to who was the better poetry reader, Ellen Rose Huckleberry or William Thomas.

Denies Professors 'Run' Legislation

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

WINTER PARK, FLA.—(Special)—A firm denial that the Brain Trusters and professors who are actively advising President Roosevelt in the promotion of his recovery program are impractical and theoretical men and "were dictating the policies of the administration," was made here by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper at the Founders Day celebration at Rollins College.

"I can think of no single legislative enactment up to this time which has been dominated by the views of any single professor or group of professors," Secretary Roper emphatically asserted. "One emergency act, for example, which was widely heralded as the brain child of one professor, was evolved by a group of about 15 men representing educational institutions, segments of industry, and capable administrators with broad government experience," he added.

"With the advent of the present administration, there came a flood of comment and discussion, criticism and praise concerning the Brain Trust professors. Looking back over the first year of the new administration I find many who have been confused in their appraisal of the role of college and university professors in the recovery drama. Even the educational institutions from which these professors have been drawn have not, in many cases, given to the public a forceful and clean-cut explanation of this significant development in government affairs.

"If our educational system is not capable of producing from its faculties men equipped to render distinguished service to our government, we would have to admit that such an educational system, failing in this requirement, is entirely inadequate for our country and its democratic form of government and that we should at once plan another," he concluded.

Stopped! And I just had my watch repaired last year. Would you operate your car for a year without changing oil? Have your watch cleaned and oiled regularly. C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St.

Ah, the Unfairness of It All, Girls; Traitors Beeset You

A noted wit has stated that there are three parties: the Democratic party, the Republican party, and the hen party. The latter is a constant source of trial and tribulation to everyone, and these articles have been prepared that they may be a scientific contribution to the enlightenment and self defense of mankind.

Girls should first be commended for their bravery. Daily they labor under inches of rouge, a mixture of lead, citric acid, and French chalk. To attain a neat, bony appearance, they consume two baked beans a day, and bird seed at Christmas time, if they are good. They also put a great deal of energy into that great national occupation, chewing gum. Girls are strange creatures—hard to understand. On one hand, their aggressiveness is terrifying—give them an inch and they'll take a mile. On the other, they are as easily influenced as so many sheep. If Pansy talks through her nose or wears her shoes on the wrong feet, a new vogue is immediately started.

These flowers of the land have been sometimes contrasted to felines (cats to you) and this comparison holds a vast amount of veracity. This observation is, in itself, conclusive proof: one of them has turned against her own sex, and has had a grand time doing it.

Elmira College to Offer Scholarships

Elmira college (Elmira, New York) announces the establishment of three Competitive Regional Scholarships of \$400 each for women who wish to enter college in September, 1934.

Elmira college is a Class A, privately endowed non-sectarian college for women, located in Elmira, New York on the Chemung river. The college is 79 years old. Although it is primarily a college for liberal arts, it also presents undergraduate training for teaching, business, and nursing.

The terms of competition are (1) the results of the scholastic aptitude test given by the college entrance examination board, (2) a paper on a topic chosen by the English department of Elmira college, (3) a paper submitted by the competitor to demonstrate her work in her best high school subject, and (4) the complete high school record of the competitor.

All applications must be in the hands of the committee on or before May 15, 1934. Further information can be secured from Dean Frances M. Burlington.

Cuckoo's Confessions

Dear Uncle Cuckoo:

What can I do? When I am introduced to ladies I have a terrible habit of giggling. How can I get around this embarrassing situation?

Mervin Baker.

Quit tickling yourself, you Bat! Don't Hee Hee (Cuckoo)

Dear Cuckoo:

I have a large problem. Two boys want to go with me. One's poor, and I like him very much. The other has lots of money, but I do not care for him. Which one should I go with?

Betty Bails.

Betty, accept the poor one, by all means. Give me the address of the other, and I will see that matters are satisfactorily arranged.

Cuckoo Never Fails.

Dear Cuckoo:

Please help me. I have beautiful, red, wavy hair and becoming freckles. However, I don't think I get as much attention from college girls as I would like to have. What would you suggest?

Thomas Endsley.

Wear an orange neck tie and carry a green lantern.

Can't Catch Me—Cuckoo.

(Signed) Cuckoo.

SKIPS

by
The Skipper



Ship Ahoy!

Movie Stars They Imitate:

Jane Lynch—Jean Harlow
Bill Hite—Resscoe Atos
Bill Seiffert—Schmoelle Durante
Gerald McComas and Snob Butler—Laurel and Hardy
Charlie James—Mack Sennett
Mervin Baker—Baby LeRoy
Bob King—Lee Tracy
Jack Grove—John Boles
Jim Clark—John Barrymore
Ohas. Faris—Lionel Barrymore
Ruth Royce—Helen Hayes
Katsy Kincald—Norma Sineare
Chas. Crites—Robert Young
Carl Cooper—Carl Cooper.

Skipper is beginning a series of poems dedicated to people he knows. The first one is in behalf of "Elias." To "Elias"
With a charming smile, a pleasing air
"Elias" taught my class.
But as I write this poem, fair
I wonder if I'll pass.

For "Elias" hates my bright green eyes
He's scared of me I think
For when he tries to look so wise
Just right at him, I wink.

And then he blushes and turns so red,
It reminds me of a beet.
But when I gently move my head
He says "Turn 'round in that seat."

They say he dances pretty well,
But I don't believe it's true.
And yet I say—"you never can tell
What such a boy can do."

If I shall die before this tale
Has yet announced my fame,
You'll know without a single wail
That "Elias" was to blame.

Skipper. '27.

Science Club Will Hear F. L. Andrews

The Science club members will travel to distant shores at their next meeting Friday at 7:15 in room 16. Franklin L. Andrews will tell the group some of the highlights of his cruise around the world.

In addition to this Robert Fairchild and Donald Davis will attempt to mystify the audience with some physics experiments which they will perform in the physics laboratory.

Your watch labors 24 hours a day—give it the best of care by having it cleaned and oiled regularly by a skilled watchmaker. C. P. Coon 408 Sixth St.

T. C. Calendar

TUESDAY

News Staff Meeting1:05 p.m.
Reading Club4:15 p.m.
Glee Club7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Brass Section Practice7:00 a.m.

THURSDAY

Windward Section Practice7:00 a.m.
General Assembly9:00 a.m.
Glee Club3:20 p.m.

FRIDAY

Science Club7:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

Full Band Rehearsal7:00 a.m.

Juniors Plan to Sponsor Movie to Raise Funds for Their Junior-Senior Banquet

French Club Gives Two Short Plays at Thursday Meeting

Thursday evening the French club had the opportunity of seeing a play presented in French at their regular meeting held at 7:30 at Miss Michael's home.

June Stewart and Aline Claar presented two short plays, "Une Charmante Solree," and "Voyage d'Agreement." Katherine Davis gave a report from L'Illustration on the subject of "De Columbia." An answer was written to Mr. Shiley's letter in which he had expressed his regrets for his inability to attend the meeting.

Refreshments of curlicues and tea were served by Janet Bainbridge, Delpha Meyers, and Frances Durgee. Refreshments for the next meeting will be prepared by June Stewart, Louise Inman and Robert Thomas.

Rosemarie Maronto was a guest of the club.

Electrical Show Announced at T. C.

T. C. has received the announcement of the 1934 Electrical Show at the University of Illinois which is to be held April 5, 6, and 7. On Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, arrangements will be made to conduct high school pupils over the campus and through the largest laboratories. The chemistry and physics departments will conduct spectacular demonstrations.

The Electrical Show stunts can be classified under (1) gadgets, such as a tin can motor; (2) exhibits of educational and inspirational work such as a model dirigible controlled by a light beam; and (3) teasers, the stuffed Indian that talks.

FREDERICK MOLER IS DINNER HOST

Frederick Moler entertained the play cast at a 6:30 dinner last Saturday at his rural home north of Charleston. The after dinner hours were spent informally in dancing and playing games and cards. The following guests were present: Miss Orcutt, Mr. Shiley, Mary Alice Harwood, Betty Lou Solars, Elizabeth Widger, Helen Hall, and Ruth Royce.

Motion Picture Will Be Given Soon; Postpone Payment of Class Dues

Due to lack of funds for the approaching Junior-Senior Banquet, the junior class is to sponsor a motion picture in the near future. The class has not yet decided between Dorothea Wick in "Miss Fane's Baby is Stolen," and John Barrymore in "Counselor at Law." In class meeting Wednesday it was decided to postpone paying dues until the returns from the picture have been received. Another plan to let the tenth year class sponsor the dance afterwards instead of their Sophomore-Senior party, has also been discussed but not decided upon as yet.

Mr. Scruggs Gives Party for Class

Walter M. Scruggs entertained his high school zoology class at an informal party Wednesday evening at 7:30. The appropriate game of Bug was played. Hugh McMorris, the winner, received the novel prize of a tin rabbit pulling a cart of Easter eggs. Cards and dancing also provided entertainment. The climax of the evening came when Mr. Scruggs displayed his parlor tricks; the most sensational being the knife swallowing act. Refreshments of cookies and ginger ale sodas were served at the close of the evening by Mrs. Scruggs.

MISS MAJOR CALLS FOR GIRL ENTRANTS

Miss Ruth Major made a plea for girl entrants for the mixed chorus Thursday noon at a meeting of all the high school girls in the music room. About ten indicated their desire to join the mixed chorus. The first rehearsal will be held Tuesday at 3:30. Rehearsals, thereafter, will probably be on Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30.

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DR. WILLIAM M. SWICKARD

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604 1/2 Sixth St.

Attendance at Senior Ball Is Limited to 80 Couples

Jimmy Raschel's New Orleans Ramblers Engaged to Play Dance at Country Club

Dancing Will Be from 9 to 1; Admission One Dollar Per Couple.

Final arrangements have been made for the Senior Ball which is to be held at the Mattoon Country Club Thursday night from 9 until one o'clock. As the guest list has been limited to students and former students, the committee in charge of the dance requests that tickets be purchased by 1:30 Wednesday. Admission will be \$1.00 per couple. Tickets may be obtained from any of the following committee members: Marjorie Digby, Frances Irwin, Harry Fitzhugh or Jerry Craven.

Attendance at the dance will be limited to 80 couples. If this limit has not been reached by the time of the dance, additional tickets will be sold at the door at \$1.50 per couple, up to the specified maximum.

Jimmy Raschel and his New Orleans Ramblers, negro orchestra from Danville, have been engaged to furnish the music for dancing.

Hall President



Louise Means, who was elected president of Pemberton Hall last fortnight, served as hostess at the dinner given in honor of the Men's Glee club from Illinois State Normal university Thursday evening.

Pledge Banquet Is Given by Fidelis

Fidelis held its annual spring banquet Tuesday night in the Rotary rooms at 7:30 o'clock. Ralph Haddock was general chairman of the affair with Jack Austin acting as toastmaster. Speeches were made by Murvil Barnes, F. A. Beu, and Robert F. Heller. Following the speeches, a song was rendered by Ralph Curry and Jimmie Evers, "You Made Me What I Am Today." Gerald McNeal then told the guests of the advantage of the front row seats in chapel and Walton Morris told of his influence in getting a new gymnasium for E. I. The entertainment closed with a duet by Vincent Kelly and Robert Smith, "The Man On the Flying Trapeze." Following the dinner, five tables of bridge were played and dancing by radio was enjoyed.

Those present at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beu, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sunderman, Murvil Barnes, Kathryn Pier, Scott Funkhouser, Geneva Butler, Donald Neal, Mary Tefft, Jack Austin, Frances Johnson, Robert Smith, Frances Shaffer, Alexander Summers, Evelyn Schooley, Jimmie Evers, Emily Gordon, Gerald McNeal, Margaret Vincent Kelly, Ralph Curry, Ruth Neal, Vincent Kelly, Jane Hall, Paul Barrick, Evelyn Keith, Lloyd Carruthers, Dorothy Armes, George Wyeth, Frances Morrison, Harold Marker, Margaret Irwin '35, William Balls, Susan Phipps, Jacob Vole, Nell Gano, Walton Morris, Nellie Phipps, Charles Galbreath, Esther McCandlish, Ralph Haddock, Evelyn Cox, Glen Titus, and Leila Messman.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Initiates Members

Delta chapter of the Phi Sigma Epsilon held the formal initiation services for nine new members at the Chapter House, 1010 Sixth street, on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The following members were taken in: Wilbia Jester, Tower Hill; Lealyn Clapp, Grand View; Homer Hendricks, Tuscola; Ivel Gilbert, Charleston; Edward Gates, Charleston; Allen Pattison, Sullivan; Lee Brinkerhoff, Charleston; Paul Cooper, Pesotum; Thomas Ashbrook, Chicago.

George Stiff, president of Delta chapter, had charge of the initiation. He was assisted by John Black, Reno Bianchi, Lloyd McMullen, Rex Hovious, Burton Clark, and Roy Wilson.

Following the initiation ceremonies, the new members were guests of honor at a chicken dinner given at Wickham's cafe. The group, accompanied by their girl friends, saw the second showing of "You Can't Buy Everything" at the Lincoln theatre following the dinner.

Social Calendar

Senior Ball March 22
Women's League Formal..... April 21
Glee Club Formal..... May 7

St. Patrick's Dance Given by Sophomores

About 120 members of the second year class attended the St. Patrick's dance and party given by the sophomores in the college gymnasium from 8 until 11:30 o'clock Saturday night. The St. Patrick's theme was carried out in both the decorations and refreshments.

Music for dancing was furnished by Richard Frasier's orchestra. Other diversions of the evening included cards and a "bingo stand," at which Marion Mathas served as "master of ceremonies."

Chaperons for the dance were Misses Eva Mintle and Elizabeth Howell; Messrs. Hiram Thut and Robert Thrall.

Mary Tefft was general chairman for the dance. Eloise Engle headed the following refreshment committee: Mary Ryan, Rachael Lowry, and Ruth Miller. Leslie Dawson acted as chairman for the following decorating committee: Catherine Lumbrick, Kathryn Pierce, Lucile Thomas, Julia Hendricks, Roscoe Gray, and Beraw O'Hair.

MR. AND MRS. F. L. ANDREWS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews were host and hostess at a 7 o'clock dinner party at their home, 1540 Third street, Saturday evening. The after dinner hours were spent in playing bridge and dancing. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Guy Burris, Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Hite, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes, Mr and Mrs. Ben Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald King.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TEA

Honoring her house guest, Miss Mary Louise Bucher of Columbia, Pa., Miss Natalie Lantz was hostess at 5 o'clock tea Sunday afternoon at her home, 1021 Sixth street. Later in the evening the party attended the Lincoln theatre.

Besides Miss Bucher and Miss Lantz, those present were: Marjorie Digby, Martha Jane Lantz, Margaret Kestinger of Nokomis; Wade Barrick, Byron Miller, Scott Funkhouser, and Robert Spillman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lantz Announce Daughter's Engagement at Tea Saturday

Engaged



MARTHA JANE LANTZ

E. I. STUDENTS ARE PARIS DINNER GUESTS

William Owens of Paris was host to a crowd of friends at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at his home in Paris on Friday evening. Following the dinner, dancing and bridge were enjoyed.

Among those from E. I. who were guests of Mr. Owens were: Mary Crews, Geneva Butler, Isabelle Barnfield and Frank Lehman.

LOIS GOLDE, FORMER STUDENT, MARRIES

At a party last Monday evening, the marriage of Lois Golde and Garold Farthing was announced to a few friends. The ceremony was performed March 5 in Tuscola, Ill. Mrs. Farthing was enrolled here in the fall and winter terms.

Marriage of Martha Jane Lantz and William L. Bucher to Be Held in June

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lantz announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jane, to William Lewis Bucher, Jr., son of Mrs. William Lewis Bucher of Columbia, Pennsylvania, at a tea at their home, 1021 Sixth street on Saturday afternoon. The hours were from three until six o'clock. Miss Mary Louise Bucher, a sister of Mr. Bucher, received the guests with Mrs. Lantz, Miss Natalie Jane, and her sister, Miss Martha. About one hundred guests called during the tea hours. Mrs. J. A. Parker, Mrs. O. E. Hite, Mrs. Fiske Allen, Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mrs. C. S. Spooner, Mrs. Frank H. Craig, Mrs. James Y. Kelly, Mrs. Benjamin Weir, and Miss Nathalie McKay poured tea. Mrs. Frank Johnson and Miss Marjorie Digby assisted in the dining room.

Miss Martha Jane is a graduate of the Teachers College high school and attended E. I. Mr. Bucher is a graduate of Franklin-Marshall Academy at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and of Dartmouth at Hanover, New Hampshire. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. At present, Mr. Bucher is in business in Columbia. The wedding is to be in June.

MORE SOCIETY ON PAGE 9

Easter Cards—

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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.

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Member
Columbia Scholastic Press Ass'n
Member
Illinois College Press Ass'n

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934

Compulsory Class Dues

The sad announcements posted in chapel by the indebted freshmen prompt us to offer a few suggestions concerning that time-worn topic, class dues. We will be remembered as having committed ourselves against class dues in an earlier issue. We gave as our reasons then that those class members who desired social activities should share the costs, and that non-participants should not have to contribute. It seems, however, that a portion of the more gay butterflies in our classes have a weakness for participating in all of the activities of their groups without an accompanying leaning toward footing any part of the costs. To instill this missing factor into the make-up of the deficient ones, it has been suggested that class dues be added to the registration fee each term. The dues could be set at a reasonable figure which would give each class sufficient funds to conduct their business and social affairs. This system would force the parasites described above to dig down and contribute their share. It would also help develop class unity. If a person has money invested in an organization he will be inclined to show more than a passive interest in our bi-weekly nightmares. Perhaps his awakened interest would even aid so much as to convert class meetings into worthwhile gatherings. If each student were to be required to pay class dues as a part of the registration fee, the class leaders would have to consider the desires of all members in arranging their social calendar, and attempt to arrange such a varied program as would enable all to participate.

The plan of caring for class dues in this manner would still reflect the theory of having participants in activities share the costs. Its added feature would be to encourage those who have previously been non-participants to take part in some phase of the varied program which the class would offer.

Waning Chivalry

It is true that women smoke our cigarettes, take our jobs, and even wear our trousers, but until the men are ready to admit that women are on an absolute par with them, a certain amount of chivalry must still be shown the fairer sex. That some of the men are ready to concede the women a victory in their march toward equality seems apparent, if we are to consider the way certain males remain in their seats while women students and guests stand at crowded chapel exercises. This was especially noticeable at the morning exercises last Saturday.

Far fetched as it may seem, it is nevertheless true that if men continue their unchivalrous practices women will, in due time, even set up a demand that they be given the right to propose. And then, woe unto the luckless males. If woman attained this right her initial gesture of supremacy, more than likely, would be to place hubby in the kitchen where his life would be one mad round of opening cans, burning potatoes, and trying to be a good "wife" to the girl that took him for better or worse. So we say, watch the waning chivalry.

Give E. I. a Boost

When students trek back to their far-flung homes for Easter vacation they will renew friendships with numerous high school friends. Many of these same friends will be graduated from high school in June. They will be asking themselves, "Where shall I go to college?" Tell these friends about E. I. Perhaps a word of encouragement to some flashy high school gridiron or cage star would convince him that E. I. is the type of college for which he has been looking. Similar words of encouragement might convince students talented in other phases of college work that they should come here. A few well put words during Easter vacation can do much for the student body of 1934-35.

Spring Sports

The past week saw the completion of the 1933-34 intramural basketball tournament. A larger number of entries and a keener rivalry among contestants contributed to make this one of the most successful tourneys ever held. With a number of students taking advantage of the new boxing and wrestling mats in the tower, others participating in spring football, some going through initial workouts for track and baseball, and still others signing up for an intramural kittenball tournament, the old motto, "Sports for All," is being observed in an admirable fashion.

The SOAP BOX

Students and faculty members are invited to clamber 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.

Dear Editor:

A few years ago, during the week which contained Washington's birthday, the speaking part of the chapel exercises was given over to students. Each morning a student spoke on some phase of Washington's life. Could not this same idea be tried again? It would not necessarily have to be talks on some person's life; any subject could be chosen and different students speak on different phases of it for a few days. When it was tried before it brought a mutual feeling between students and faculty. There has been so much talk about breaching the gap between faculty and students. If this were worked again, I think it would relieve some of the distance between these two groups.

K. C. W.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Saturday, which you may or may not know, was the anniversary of the death of the patron saint of the policemen and engineers of the nation, for they both claim to be direct descendants of the famed Englishman (he was not born in Ireland, and we can prove it.)

The engineers claim that he changed everything in Ireland all around so that he could drive the infamous Druids from the country, and in addition he engineered the snakes into the sea. But then, the policemen retort, didn't he police the country in doing it? And didn't he have to wear wooden shoes to walk on the bogs?

Leaving the argument lie where it is (whichever side you're on), we thought you might be interested in knowing that the real St. Patrick was born somewhere about 372 A. D. and lived to the age of 121 years. He was born in either England, Ireland or Scotland, a fact upon which the experts disagree, but they are certain that he was not born in Ireland.

At the age of 16 he was carried off by pirates to Ireland, where he served the Irish faithfully for seven years as swineherd. He finally escaped to the continent, where he was successively ordained deacon, priest and bishop. Having attained the latter high position, he returned to Ireland to convert the natives.

One of the best publicity agents of his time, he did not fail to attach his

(Continued on page 7)

Only Yesterday

Week of March 10-17, 1934.

Two more students enrolled Saturday, making a total of 506 for the spring term. Of this total 167 are boys and 339 are girls.

"The Call of the Wild" film was shown as a regular number on the Entertainment Course Saturday night.

ONE YEAR AGO

Week of March 14-21, 1933
Friedrich Koch's voice classes presented "The Merry Widow," and "A Doughboy in France," last Thursday and Friday evening as the fifth number on the Entertainment Course. Elsa Diemer and Charles Massinger, Cleveland tenor, assisted with the program.

S. E. Thomas gave a definite analysis of the important factors connected with the present banking dilemma before the Forum group Friday.

Fidels defeated the Math club 26 to 20 in the championship game of the intramural basketball tournament last week.

Paul Elliot Blair, editor of the News, spoke on some of the modern trends in news photography at the Sigma Delta meeting Monday evening.

The sound picture, "The Illini Trail" was presented by the University of Illinois Alumni association in the assembly hall, last Tuesday.

'Bi-functional' Topic Exploited in Big Cap's Many Scientific 'Exdialations'

This is one of the series of articles by faculty members.—The Editors.

By Miss Lena B. Ellington,
Department of History

Inasmuch as the previous articles in this column have been on deeply scientific subjects by highly erudite authors, the present writer feels constrained to at least attempt to maintain the high standards previously set. Hence the topic above has been chosen to provide a pseudo-scientific subject at any rate; and footnotes below have been affixed in order to give the appearance of erudition.

However, there is another reason for choosing this highfaluting subject (1). It is immeasurably elastic, can be stretched to cover any amount of space or any number of subjects; or it can be contracted to "exdialate" (2) at length on one particular subject, the minutest atom or the most insignificant historical character. The wording of the topic will allow for all the verbosity required to occupy the space (3) allotted by the editor of this column and yet not necessitate that anything at all be said, either factual or actual or inspirational. The words "exdialate" and "bifunctional" are thus most convenient and commendable for topical headings, and even well worth a darkey's five dollars should he be looking for big words or a professor's either for that matter.

Big Cap Exdialates

But the chief reason for choosing this subject is because it gives the writer pleasure; it recalls happy hours spent in discussing "bi-functional principles" with Big Cap (4), hours spent in a rocking-chair on the shaded veranda of a tall-pillared house in the hot months of July and August. After the darkeys had been sent to their day's plowing and the morning paper read, he would prop his chair back comfortably and the day's talk would begin. We always started with the state of the nation and ended usually with the short-comings of the "niggers on the place" or the condition of the cotton crop. According to his ideas the af-

fairs of the nation were not going well that summer for the Republicans were in power and were "railroading" a high tariff measure through the House; and, like a good Democrat, he was against the administration and against the tariff (5). He was a Democrat and the president a Republican, that settled it; the nation was in a deplorable state because the Republicans were in control.

Me Vota Donkey

The condition of the nation being thus easily dismissed, questions of state politics were next taken up for "exdialation." Here was ample opportunity for prolonged argument for it was presidential election year and northern Republicans were down among the negroes again getting votes for their respective candidates. Now it makes no difference to the southern negro whom he votes for just so he is a Republican (6). In this they are like the east side Democratic dago of New York, who when questioned as to whom he had voted for, replied:

"Me not no."

"Not know?" asked the questioner. "Did you not vote for Mr. B. for sheriff?"

"Me no vota da sheriff. Me no was any man. Me vota da donkey."

The southern darkey always "votahs dah efant," wholly indifferent to man or office. But to "Big Cap" sitting there on the cool porch it was most important to determine just who should have the Democratic and who the Republican nominations; the very welfare of the nation and the prosperity of the state depended upon it. So we talked on and usually wound up by referring the whole matter to "John Sharp" (7). He was the chief authority and would know.

"Bi-functional" Religion

Having thus easily disposed of politics and the affairs of state and nation, the conversation might next turn to religion. Here again was abundant material for protracted consideration for one of "Big Cap's" most arduous civic duties was that of maintaining a Presbyterian Sunday school in a Bap-

(Continued on page 7)



These Two "bears for punishment" were at it again last week. "One Punch," in an exclusive interview for the News, stated just before entering the ring, "We prefer to have no referee. Then we can stop when we want to." He further stated, "When I see 'The Killer' winding up I call time out."

It Might Be added that the rounds were again conducted on a sliding scale basis, or perhaps it would be more accurate if we were to say a scooting scale basis.

If Any News readers notice a scarcity of faculty pictures in the paper for the next few issues, let it be said that the cuts have been sent to the Warbler printers. We are hoping for an early return of them.

The CWA Clerical force seems to be gathering more steam as the days go by. We've never had so many tests and written assignments before in our life. This New Deal turned out to be a boomerang after all.

There's One thing we won't tolerate, and that's impertinence to our reporters. Now take the case of one of those joke artists who help with the mechanical features of the News down at the print shop. Just the other day he said to Beraw O'Hair, "Foxy, do you write the Elephant's Child?"

For These Bah-Bah boys and girls who like to keep up to date on their "slanguage," we present the following jargon now in vogue at the University of Illinois: snark—a dumb egg you don't want around; twilp—a very low human being; to cob—to annoy; a Dave Joe—a fine fellow; know it cold—complete knowledge of some course;

hit an exam—do well on it; the flits—slightly nervous feelings; tubing, apple polishing (recognize it?)—sinking shafts, shoe polishing—cultivating the favor of an instructor to get that A; Bmoo—big man on the campus; Bwooc—big woman on the campus; out kicking it—on a spree.

Snow Covers the ground as our "Easter Fashion Parade" goes to press. This is a cruel trick the weather man has played on us. We acted in good faith when we announced this feature for today, because tomorrow is the first day of spring. We can only hope for a prompt reversal of procedure on the part of this charlatan, the weather man.

With The usual tumble in spring registration causing a decided slump in our revenues, the day when we shall have to drop down to eight pages seems not far distant. Perhaps we are fortunate at that, as DeKalb's limited funds have not permitted them to have an issue for the past two weeks, nor will they have another until March 28.

When The time comes to start whitening away two pages, we should like to be guided by our readers' interests. If there is any part of the paper you care for in particular, let us know about it. If there is any part of the paper you would enjoy seeing exposed to the chopping block, let us know about it, too. But, dear readers, let us warn you in advance. Regardless of the desires to the contrary, the "Merry-Go-Round" must go on.

A New Member of the journalism class has the following to say concerning the first year class. "It seems that some freshmen here plan to major in chapel and minor in free periods."



The LAST TRUMP

"This, Partner, Is Our Trick"

OUR WEEKLY TABLOID

The cover of the Summer Term bulletin is green. Don't blame the Irish! One can be green and still not go to grass. It's no disgrace to be evergreen. In fact, going to Summer School is a sure way not to lose your foliage. Indeed, Summer School is quite refreshing. We don't have to worry about the Teachers College News—and hence we're on better terms with Kappa Delta Pi, to say nothing of our fellow columnists. Summer School is the answer to a maiden's prayer. In the summer one studies—how delightful! In the summer the pests go home. In the summer a fellow can go a whole term without getting elected to the presidency of a new organization, without writing a term paper, without—gentle readers, there are just thirty-nine names we'd like to list here. But—summer is not here yet! And—anyway—we graduated last June!

One way to start a library—draw pictures of your professors in your textbooks.

Have you seen the Morning Cloud? It's raining cats and dogs at the Hall—well, at least cats.

The Battle of Junker Bill
A Tragedy
Junker Bill, a legislator
General Seymour, E. I. S. T. C., a general

Major Scruggs, E. I. S. T. C., a major
Colonel Lantz, E. I. S. T. C., a colonel

Sergeant Roy, an orderly
Lieutenant Priceo, E. I. S. T. C., a lieutenant
Assorted lieutenants, captains, majors, etc., who never appear.

Setting, Springfield, Illinois, in the spring of 1934.
Scene I. Outside a tent.

(Offstage is heard the strains of the Overture of 1812, as played at the dedication of the Cracker-box. The curtain rises.)

General Seymour: (Finishes playing "O Sole Mio" on the sousaphone) Um, that's grand music.

Major Scruggs: (Finishing up "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" on the piccolo) Says who?

Enter Sergeant Roy
Sergeant Roy: (Salutes) From the President, suh!

Exits
General Seymour: (Reads Message) Just as I suspected!

Major Scruggs: Suspected what?
Gen. Seymour: War has been declared!

Major Scruggs: War?
Gen. Seymour: Yes, war!

Major Scruggs: What shall we do? What shall we do?

Gen. Seymour: Storm the capitol, man! There's a deal of strategy in that!

Major Scruggs: For what?
Gen. Seymour: (Bowing his head sorrowfully) E. I. Needs a new gym.

Enter Colonel Lantz
Colonel Lantz: Gentlemen, any news?

Gen. Seymour: War has been declared. How soon can you muster in the Sixth Street Regiment?

Colonel Lantz: Well, I don't know. They'll have to take a shower. This is Tuesday. Maybe by Saturday.

Gen. Seymour: Come, Colonel, war has been declared.

Colonel Lantz: (Dramatically) The Cracker-box is the Cracker-box! We can't fight a war in our B. V. D.'s!

Sounds of canons in the distance.
General Seymour: The first shot has been fired!

Major Scruggs: Don't get excited. That was just noise at the Capitol.
More canons are heard.

Gen. Seymour: Here's a gat, Colonel. We'll fight this war ourselves!
(In spirit of '76 the three march off to the Capitol.)

cigar out of Junker Bill's mouth! Now, maybe you realize we mean business!
Curtain falls.

Scene III. Same as Scene II. Saturday.

Colonel Lantz: The Sixth Street Regiment approaches.

General Seymour: Reinforcements!
Colonel Lantz: (Surveys the approaching soldiers. None are fully attired.) Don't be too sure! (Turns to Lieutenant Priceo) What is the meaning of this?

Lieutenant Priceo: (salutes) Harry lost our bar of soap, suh.

Colonel Lantz: (Growls) What else!
Lieutenant Priceo: Our shoes got shuffled, suh.

Colonel Lantz: (Growls) What else!
Lieutenant Priceo: Well—er—suh, you know our towel?

Colonel Lantz: Lost?
Lieutenant Priceo: (Shamefacedly) Lost!

General Seymour: Enough, gentlemen, enough! There will be no war!
(Curtain falls to the strains of the 1812 Overture.)

Our school spirit will never be what it should be until the boy's quartette sings "Sweet Adeline."

Do the folks know you have been initiated yet, Elmer?

There is a petition out to book that fellow who made five A's and one B for the Entertainment Course

After making two C's, a D, and an F, one of our best columnists opines that he can no longer be funny.

-How did you like the boys from Normal, Pem Hall? Now, that's just too bad!

By the way, Roy, what town are you going to next? And let's see, is it tenor you sing?

Well, at least professional dancers get regular exercise. All of their efforts aren't lost.

We'll bet some of your ma's and pa's wish they'd been members of the Illinois Legislature so that they'd got that one letter you wrote since Xmas.

Side row, come back to chapel! Ole Poker Face misses you!

Our "dashing" reviewer, Mil, has read a book, or at least she was reading one when the staff had a meeting last Tuesday. Sounds like that old alibi—we couldn't get to class because the car wouldn't start.

Dillinger, Beware!
Don't fire till you can see the whites of their eyes, Mr. Cook. Five feet is a good distance.

The woman's place is in the home; the school teacher's place is in business.

If things get too dull in good old U. S. A., we can always fight Japan.

It's time for Tugboat Annie to start tugging.

We're afraid there'll be too many in the bleachers when the Easter Fashion Parade goes by.

The old power house is going! We wanted a kindergarten and were going to get a tulip bed.

Another Silent Quartette is in the making. Vaughn Armer is again embarrassing the first row.

When you get 'em, you don't want 'em. 'Twas true with prohibition. 'Twill be true with class rings.

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

Patronize only the News advertisers.

Ultimatum Delivered; Band Members Suffer

By the Peanut Vender

The ultimatum has been delivered. Richard W. Weckel has made the decision and has announced that he will abide by it to the extent that if it is infringed on the offender will be ostracized from the group. What decision? We are loathe to tell you for you will be feeling so much sympathy for those band member—but—peanuts are now excluded from band practice! Just think of it—no more shall they be the refuge of hungry college "instrument tooters." It all began when Ralph McIntosh, first clarinetist, clumsily dropped the sack while passing them to Betty James. That time Mr. Weckel took the peanuts and to everyone's envy ate them before the band. He crunched them, smacked his lips, and didn't give anyone one single, little peanut.

Two weeks later at band practice, peanuts were again detected.

"Who's eating peanuts?" was the roar that opened the discussion.

It all ended with no one being able to find those pesky things. That left everyone hungry. Mr. Weckel decided it all by saying, "No more peanuts are needed at band practice!" If the owner of those had only known of the "share and share alike" saying, by the end of the year, tea would probably have been served at the afternoon sessions. Each Friday night there could have been a several course dinner—each course dished out between numbers. Alas! Now these hopes are dashed! The ultimatum has been delivered.



Calling all boats—submarines included—find Mr. Gray, Mr. Seymour, for the last four days, has been crying piteously in his 10-25 history class, "Mr. Gray." He is planning to issue a blanket questionnaire with the following questions:

1. When should Mr. Gray start the new term?
2. Will Elbert Field condescend to come into just one history class?
3. Should Alex Summers' and Jake Volc's petitions for end seats be recognized?

George Stiff, the "Little Man of Iron," has become a home man and a deliver into spring topics. All day, he trudges along, lispings the Humming Bird song, "Be it ever so humming, there's no place like hum."

Peggy Brandon, the "A" student and popular Kadelphian, goes to town by "putting the pedals of her lower extremities into alternating sequence and basking herself hither and yon."

The latest thing for any collegian to do—ask Kenneth Sloan to blow smoke rings from his pipe. He can blow them one right through another.

Sometime during the term, the Entertainment Course plans to put on a match—Sloan vs. Guinagh to determine the laurels for the best smoke-ringer.

Somebody ask Mr. Guinagh about his library!

The Gnat's Baby:
What was the obstacle you encountered in going to the Players Formal: Thomas Petty: 95c.

Charles Galbreath: \$1.00.
Ralph Wickiser: My corn.

From one of our stooges we are given to understand that Ole Poker Face was bribed twice to give Rose Berbeau, Mary Loretta McCarthy and the Junior class good publicity. He held out for too much the third time, and we are told, they are looking around for a new publicity agent. So what? Of course, this is only a rumor and we don't believe it, but there are others. Further investigations are being carried on by No. 6254.

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

Pull up the anchors, boys, we're off!

Portrait of the Week



Others have claimed glory for the celebrities of their column. We, too, have a list of popular figures who have arisen to greatness (at least in their own mind) whereas in the beginning they were among the uninitiated:

First: GEORGE HENRY. Who of you knew him before we publicized him through this column? If you did know him, who of you admitted it?

Next: PAUL BLAIR. This is our only setback—we tried to make him acceptable, but he was nipped from us before he blossomed.

Then comes MICKEY SPENCE. He's taken to studying now. Quite a difference to what he previously capitated himself with.

Finally: PETE BARRICK. Here's where we proudly accentuate our success and acclaim ourselves. Literally we coerced Pete into (1) Getting a haircut bi-monthly; (2) Paying the dollar he owed us. (There's a pace for you Ole Poker Face.)

We only have four teachers who think that we're taking one subject this term.

We remember when we used to apprehend after hearing the first day lectures in the new courses.

Elmer says, "... I'm glad they've hung the President's name outside the door cause now I won't forget it. It's a funny name to remember as you will see. They have it all done up nice on a sign: President Dean Registrar."

If all those who tried to get reserve books the first week of the new term were lined up end to end and shot, it would make it more convenient for the rest of us.

Dear Senator:
If you don't back a new gym for E. I. we won't vote for you next time either.

Things will be different after Easter. Yep! We'll be back to "bluffing" again.

To the cadence of "Boots."
We've been through Hell and certify there is no fire—nothing but Windows, cows, trees, bricks, hitch-hiking, castor oil, eggs, and paddles.

—Phil Sig Pledge.

Our Weekly Indian Syllabus:
Vote-for-Horner Harwood.
Five A's-and-a-B Barrow.

Did you find out last week?
You're missing the interesting trifles about you, if you don't know:—

What relation is GEORGE STIFF to REX HOVUIS?

Students Authorize Sunrise Moose Party

Forty-one University of Washington students should have been hanged the other morning. Half of them signed their names to a petition without even reading it, while the other half signed after reading the article. The petition stated that President Winkenwerder should throw over the customary rules of administering official conduct and hang them (the signers) at sunrise.

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

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Folks Back Home Are Thinkin' About Elmer

PODUNK, (Special to T. C. News)—It is with much admiration that we do our humble bit to add to the glories already heaped upon his shoulders and write of Mrs. Green's boy, Elmer, who has made good in an arduous year at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers college at Charleston, Illinois. We of this humble ville know of the many dangers and pitfalls which beset young men in the pursuit of their duty, and this knowledge only makes us appreciate more fully the honors he has won. Besides making passing grades in all his subjects, he has had several letters printed in the school paper as examples of almost perfect English.

—From "Podunk News."

Subject of a recent group at Concordia college in Moorhead, Minn.: "Resolved, that a house burns up and not down."

Co-eds at the Michigan State Normal college have organized their own prom, and this year they are calling it "County Fair."

Elmer's College Daze

15-43rd St.,
Charleston, Illinois,
March 19, 1934.

Dear Folks:
I was out practising Spring Football last Friday and then I went to the entertainment course. I was so tired that the anesthetic dancing put me right to sleep. I didn't wake up till they was all going home so I don't know much about what happened.

With all this spring weather springing on us there was a slump in my shoe shining business. I only made 83c last week. I expected a drop soon as people started going barefooted and of course somebody is always rushing the season.

I ain't working on the CWA anymore cause the man I was working for asked me to take care of his kids one night and they got to squawling on me. I didn't know what to do with 'em so the next day I quit. I'd rather starve than have two brats to take care of onct in a while. I haven't found another place to move yet but I won't have to 'till after Easter I guess.

I guess I'll get a job anyhow building this new jim after Easter. I wrote to my Senator the other day and told him to send down enough money to build one. If all the rest of the people had written like I did and like they were supposed to I guess we would have enough money to build a liberty too. Since they was giving away stationery and stamps I just wrote to all my friends in Sandwich Senter. I know they was all glad to hear from me.

I figur I'll have painters kolic before this week is ended. If it gets too bad I'm not even going to go to school for a while.

I don't like this idea of having students grade papers cause the teachers get too anxious to give too many tests. Whenever these teachers don't get there lessons they give us a test cause they know they won't have to grade the papers. They ain't no justis.

I think I'll go to the dance at the country club Thursday cause I always did get along better with country folks than I do city people. They're more friendlier or something. Jimmy Rascal and his band is going to be there.

You won't hear from me till you hear me eating eggs on Easter morning.

—Elmer.

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College Styles Described for Men and Women in Fashion Parade

This Just 'Suits' Chic Co-ed; Tweed Swagger Suits Take Style Limelight

Since Easter is the time for all women, even serious E. I. coeds, to buy new clothes, a few notes on the new spring styles, colors, and fabrics may be timely.

Suits, of course, are far ahead in the popularity race. The tweed swagger suit in blue, navy and chartreuse in three-quarter and seven-eighths length. The latter is more interesting to the practical-minded because the coat may be worn separately. Hip-length jackets are also good and suits have been seen with both hip-length and seven-eighths length coats.

The jacket idea has spread to street and Sunday night frocks also. Pur trims make many of these interesting.

Among the fabrics, taffeta, sheer crepes, and acetate crepes in powder blue, shades of roses, and some beige, are best for early spring. Starched chiffon, organza and satin trims on frocks made of these colors and materials are especially alluring. They will be best for at least six weeks until the real summer shades and materials are introduced.

Sport coats are tan, gray, green or light blue tweed. Polo coats with leather buttons are still being featured.

Skirts to wear with the new blouses are of gray, powder blue, or green tweeds with button trims.

Fabric Purses Gain Popularity Honors

The purses that are conceded to be the most popular this spring are the fabric purses. These fabrics are all kinds of different woven materials. Bright, dark, checked, spotted materials are all used. All of these have zipper tops. The shapes of these are envelopes and pouches. Leather purses have the same shapes.

The Elephant's Child

Question: What do you think of the series of interviews with townspeople that have been printed in the NEWS.

Thomas Chamberlin '36: The interviews so far have been very interesting. Students should know something about the people of their college town.

Frances Johnston '36: I think they are worthwhile and should be continued.

Evelyn Hallowell '35: If they are chosen wisely and the people are those with whom students come in contact, I think the idea is fairly good. However, I dislike to see "glorified" accounts of some not so glorious people.

William Baile '35: So far I have been interested in only one but the idea has its possibilities.

Eileen Iberg '36: They have helped the students a lot in getting acquainted with the townspeople—let the good work go on!

Herbert Van Drexler '35: Free advertising is a fine thing used sparingly!

Rose Lea Verbeur '35: If the people of the town who are intimately concerned with the welfare of the students and E. I. are written up, I'm sure more interest would be stimulated. Right now, I believe the feature is not too valuable.

John Black '34: I only read those written about someone I knew and I found these quite enjoyable. They probably serve as a closer connection between the town and the school.

Bob Spillman '35: They might serve as a possible stimulus. (?)

Kleenex—300 sheets—18c. Yeast tablets—100—35c. Cod Liver Oil—79c. pint. Carlton cosmetics—35c. each. People's Drug Store—Walgreen System—north side square.

New Deal—

36 Sheets Paper . . . 10c
16 Envelopes to Match . . . 5c

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Get Your Easter Bonnet But Put No Ribbons on It

The "Easter Bonnet" has always played a large part in the spring wardrobe. This year both youthful off-the-face models and brims appear with brims coming more into favor as the season advances. Cellophane and soft braids are used in the small hats while the brim styles are made of stiff, rough straws, Toyo braids, and bell bottle braids. Many of the brimmed models hark back to the early 1900's, the day of the cart-wheel hats. The brimmed hats range from tailored styles to models with large brims for formal occasions. Flowers are coming into vogue again on hats as well as for accessories on frocks.

Foreign Summer Courses Explained

The Educational Service Department of the Hambury-American Line—North German Lloyd, 57 Broadway, New York, announces that the 1934 edition of the booklet entitled, "Summer Courses Abroad," is now ready and may be obtained merely for the asking.

This unique booklet, which first made its appearance last year when it ran into three editions, is the only one of its kind to be published and contains complete and valuable information for students and teachers contemplating a summer course of study at the various European universities. Edited by William Howes Collins of the Educational Service department, this new edition contains some 48 pages of text and lists some very unusual courses, such as those dealing with a study of New Germany, and an analysis of the problem of Fascism. It will be noted that the group studying with the International School of Art in Roumania will spend some time with Queen Marie at her summer palace in Sinaia.

CHASE WRITES BOOK ON ECONOMIC PARADOX

Stuart Chase, economist and lecturer who spoke on "A New Deal" at E. I. during the fall of 1932 as a member on the Entertainment Course, is the author of a new book, "The Economy of Abundance." In this work he sets forth the factors which cause the United States to have "poverty in the midst of plenty."

Spring Coiffure Is to Be Stream-lined; Features Chic Parts

"Stream-lined" is not only to be applied to cars and airplanes but is to be extended to the spring styles of the coiffure. All of the styles dictate that the hair should be worn back off the face. No waves are seen close to the forehead. Bangs or curls that did break the monotony of the forehead are definitely out. The hair is to be swirled up in the back. No curls are to fall against the neck. They should appear higher up on the back of the head. It is a finished product pointing up.

Unusual parts are in vogue. Parts that extend farther back than usual are very good. Diagonal parts and short vertical parts are also clever. More coronet braids are seen. The long bobs are out. Shorter hair will hold full sway this spring. The hair rinses that are especially popular are golden blonde, light red, and chestnut brown.

White Gloves Gain Milady's Approval

All the kid gloves are "pull-ons." They are much the same as last fall and winter. Fabric gloves are featured in open mesh. Ruffles are often found on these mesh gloves. Imitation pigskin is a popular glove material as well as fabric. White gloves and scarfs are seen now in early spring. Scarfs are mainly "ascots." They are of all colors to match the gloves and purses.

NATION-WIDE PROGRAM DEDICATED TO MUSIC

On Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, Central Standard Time, the nation-wide blue network of the National Broadcasting company presents a program under the heading of "Music and American Youth." These programs are examples of beautiful results obtained when music is well taught in the public schools. These concerts are given to strengthen and expand the present music education program of the country.

FLAT TIRES FIXED

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Note, College Shieks; Double-breasted Suits in Oxford Gray to Predominate

Ties Lead Parade of College Women's Spring Shoe Styles

Ties are still leading in the college women's parade of spring shoe styles. Pumps resembling an oxford are next in line. Strap slippers seem to have lost out except for evening.

Mandruca printed leather in gray and brown is the most popular leather. Even kid has been outdone. Modeled pigskin is second in choice of leather.

Paris gray is the newest color for spring and promises to be one of the most popular. Blonde is not being worn this spring but blue kid is still very good.

Exchange Papers to Be Exhibited

In order to give E. I. students an opportunity to compare the *News* with other newspapers published in Little Nineteen colleges, an exhibit has been arranged in the reception room. Students have been asked to examine these papers from other colleges and submit any suggestions they may have for improving the *News*. The papers will be on display today and Wednesday.

Among the college publications included in the exhibit are: "The Northern Illinois," DeKalb; "The College Chronicle," North Central; "McKendree Review," McKendree; "Elm Bark," Elmhurst; "The Victorian," St. Viator; "The Knox Student," Knox; "Augustana Observer," Augustana; "The Vidette," State Normal; "The Western Courier," Macomb; "Rambler," Illinois college; "The Egyptian," Carbondale; "The Decaturian," Millikin; "The Argus," Illinois Wesleyan; "Bradley Tech," Bradley.

Get your corsages for the Senior Formal at Lee's.

Double-breasted suits with form fitting backs are returning for the Easter season to replace the two-button sack suits which had the same kind of back. Oxford gray and a new medium gray called banker's gray will be the popular colors. Gray and tweed suits will also be in vogue for spring wear.

Pinch-back coats with welt-sewing and patch pockets will be the style for sport suits.

Double breasted suits will, of course, have peaked lapels and others, notched lapels.

The spring ensemble will be lightened up by new and darker colors in shirts. Lighter ties will set off these deep-toned shirts. The shift to starched attached collars, some with long points but more with medium points, completes the outstanding changes in shirts.

Stripes are coming back in ties. The knit ties may not stay very long although they are the rage in some places.

Two-toned shoes are giving way to several different styles in white alone. The pointed toe is still authentic. Pig skin seems likely to replace white buck and elk skin permanently in the future because they can be cleaned easily by washing.

Light shades of gray and tan will predominate in spring hats. However, there will be some darker browns and greens. High crowns with medium to narrow brims will stay and the band will be two or one and seven-eighths inches wide.

Refresh Yourself— with a lunch before you leave.

Students are cordially invited to drop in at the

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Call Early for Appointment with Our Hair Dressing Artists.

PHONE 1901

Modern Beauty Shop

'Vanessa', New Walpole Novel, Offers Pretty Mixture of Madness, Emotion

Vanessa by Hugh Walpole—the last volume of another English saga. *Rouge Herries*, *The Fortress* and *Judith Paris* are the other books included in the series. They glorify a rugged, more red blooded Englishman than did Galsworthy in the *Forsyte* saga. There is a strain of madness in them that crops out every generation or so. Judith had this madness, so did Vanessa, her granddaughter and Benji, another Hemis.

These mad Herries disregarded law and order in the accepted sense. Their loves and hates were especially strong—no public opinion meant nothing at all. They seem to have a wildness raptured from their beloved Cumberland hills.

Vanessa had a quiet calmness that was almost Olympian in its greatness. Her influence seemed passive at times but she dies in the third part of the book and the fourth and last part is built about her personality. Dead, she was as powerful as living. Her life-long devotion to Benji was nothing new in the way of love. Its novelty was in the humanness of it. He descended from the Galahad plane frequently and forgot Vanessa was his abiding love for a time. But he always came back to her and she was waiting for him.

So convincing is Walpole that he breaks all the known social conventions and it seems so logical! That Vanessa should leave her insane husband, Ellis, for Benji, whom she has always loved was not surprising. Nor are we disappointed when she leaves Benji and returns to Ellis because he needs her and takes Sally, Benji's daughter—with her. It all seems so natural—the only thing left for her to do.

The Galsworthy idea of *The Family* creeps into this book. With exception of the few "mad" Herries the family loses its identity as individual members and becomes "The Herries." They reverence Judith because she lived to be a hundred and was picturesque. Also she added lustre to the family name and dear was the family name.

The atmosphere is a curious combination of sleek London drawing rooms and wild Cumberland hills. The reader has no chance to become bored by monotony for the Herries move about and live, and some "mad" Herries obliquely creates a scandal if gossip runs low. And Vanessa moves through the story affecting people much more than they affect her. It is the type of story you read if you have plenty of time.

St. Patrick's Day Is An Old Irish Custom

(Continued from page 4)

name to practically every place he visited, and he carried this practice down to his last days, when the place in which he was buried was christened "Downpatrick."

Of the many wondrous tales connected with the life of the scourge of the snakes there are too many to mention in our limited space, but it may be of interest to you to know that he was the first to instruct the Irish in the art of distillation.

There is some controversy over the connection between the Irish people and the Shamrock, but it is definite that St. Patrick used the well known trefoil plant, which is now the Irish national emblem, when he preached on the Green Isle. He used the plant when he preached the doctrine of the Trinity as a symbol or illustration of the great mystery.

Big Cap "Exdialates" About This and That

(Continued from page 4)

ist community. So questions of creed and conduct necessarily came up for analysis; and the Baptists' perversity in sticking to their faith when the shorter catechism as taught in the Presbyterian Sunday school so clearly showed the way to salvation led through the doors of the Presbyterian church had to be rebuked. There were other angles to this psychological inquiry into the state of people's religious feeling and thinking but they too could be referred to the shorter catechism for settlement. Having referred all spirituality envisioned in "bi-functional principles," to the most adequate authority for interpretations, "Big Cap" could next turn his attention to the economics of cotton culture or the finance of the district school. These topics gave an opportunity for statistics, without which no discussion or article can claim to be scientific and no scientific conclusion drawn unless supported by a column or two of figures. But figuring on hot summer days is not such exhilarating fun, nor setting involved questions of school finance such a captivating pastime and Big Cap was often asleep in his rocking-chair before the conclusion on these topics was reached.

Moral: Vote for Party

The conclusion of this article would fail to be scientific if it did not call attention to the moral lessons of this dissertation, the first one being, that you are always to vote for and with your party. As proof for the value of this we have quoted the southern darkey, the east side dago, and the two eminent assembly speakers. Another, that matters of creed and conduct are to be settled according to the seventeenth century documents of the then well-established churches; and lastly that statistical subjects should not be thrust upon the scene of discussion on hot summer days—and perhaps not in the spring-time either. Also the writer has recommended for future use in this column the highly versatile and elastic topic of "bi-functional principles," the scope of which has hardly been touched in this article for nothing factual or actual or inspirational has been mentioned.

Footnotes

1. Meaning "bombastic." See Webster's "Collegiate Dictionary," p. 469.
2. Meaning unknown. Not found in Webster's "Dictionary."
3. Five hundred words, more or less.
4. Name given my uncle by the negroes, those negroes who were the original owners of the words "bi-functional" and "exdialate."
5. But all Democrats ought thus to feel, according to certain erudite assembly speakers.
6. Quite correct political conduct so the erudite professors say.
7. John Sharp Williams, the Uncle Joe Cannon of Big Cap's state.

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New Reference Book Arrives at Library

A new reference book, "The Oxford Companion to English Literature" was recently received at the general library and is available at the loan desk. The volume was compiled and edited by Sir Paul Harvey.

According to the general scheme of the work, as designed by the publishers, two main elements are included, in alphabetical arrangement. The one is a list of English authors, literary works, and literary societies which have historical or present importance. Under an author's name is given a selection of facts—especially dates—bearing on his life and literary activity. Under the title of a work there is some indication of its nature, and for the greater works of fiction of the past, whether poetry, prose, or drama, there is usually a brief sketch of the plot.

The other element in the work has to do with the explanation of allusions commonly met with, or likely to be met with in English literature, in so far as they are not covered by the articles on English authors and works.

Book Notes

President Roosevelt's new book, "On Our Way," will be published on April 12. It will have a first printing in excess of the total sale of his book of last year, "Looking Forward," which sold 30,000 copies.

Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse" is running a little ahead of Sinclair Lewis's "Work of Art," in the February best-seller reports from bookstores, according to the New York Times.

Since Ernest Hemingway wrote his book, "Death in the Afternoon," there has been a steady increase in titles relying on the word "death" for interest. There are 12 titles starting with "death" coming this spring from 12 different publishers.

H. L. Mencken is on a cruise somewhere in the neighborhood of the continent of Europe. He is expected back in the United States early in April, just in time for the publication of his new book, "Treatise on Right and Wrong."

The James Joyce novel "Ulysses" has now sold 25,000 copies, according to a report from Random House in the New York Times.

In 1932, sixty-seven students were graduated from the Junior College and sixty-six from the Senior College.

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PHONE 397

Miss McAfee of Physical Education Department Names Theatre as Hobby

Many summers of sightseeing in New York, from the Ghetto to enjoying the plays of O'Neill has been the experience of Miss Florence G. McAfee of the Physical Education department.

Every vacation period she pursues her hobby, the theatre, in New York, along with exploring the foreign parts of the city. A round of a dozen shows and plays in addition to a couple of dancers, is not an unusual entertainment list for a few days Christmas vacation.

Her regular vocation at E. I., however, is serving as a member of the Physical Education department for the women of the college. Miss McAfee was born in Pennsylvania, receiving her early education in Germantown, where she was graduated from high school. She then attended Pennsylvania State college where she received her B. A. degree. Following this she spent two years doing graduate work at Wellesley where she specialized in hygiene and physical education. Before coming to E. I., in 1924, Miss McAfee studied at Columbia University where she later received her master's degree. During one summer, she took work at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss McAfee has always been interested in plays and the theatre and has followed her hobby particularly in New York, having spent a total of seven summers there. She has been especially attracted by the various Bohemian, Russian, Italian and other unusual foreign districts of New York, where she has visited.

Since coming to E. I., Miss McAfee has helped the Physical Education department grow from one instructor to its present facilities for teaching. She has also been instrumental in organizing physical education work for the Training school, has started outdoor sports for girls and has added new courses to the regular sports program.

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ALEXANDER'S

MATH CLUB BEATS EGYPTIANS FOR INTRAMURAL TITLE

John Wyeth Enumerates Qualifications of Intramural All-star Team Members

More Interest Manifested in This Year's Intramural Play Than at Any Time in History.

By John Wyeth

The Math Club - Little Egyptian game in the finals of the elimination tourney last week ended what is undoubtedly one of the most successful intramural seasons since the league was organized a number of years ago. This year saw a greater number of students competing. There was also a decided growth in rivalry between the various teams. One thing that added to the interest was the uniformity of the teams. There was no one outstanding team. Every team in the league lost at least two games during the season. In the home stretch six teams were so evenly matched that an elimination tournament had to be staged in order to decide the winner. Up until the tourney the Apaches and Little Egyptians clung to first place while four other teams, Fidelis, Bums, Night Owls, and Math Club had much better than a mathematical chance to win. In the drawings and pairings for the right to compete in the tourney, the Fidelis and Bums were dropped, leaving only four teams in the running for the gold basketballs, symbols of intramural championship. Of these the Math Club came out victor through decisions over the Apaches and the Little Egyptians.

Bradley was the outstanding center of the league and was the unanimous choice of the judges for that position. His outstanding play enabled the Egyptians to hold the league lead until the final game.

Baker, because of his offensive play, was chosen as a forward. He was in there scrapping all the time and did more than his share of the scoring.

Bohn, because of his ability to hit the hoop from almost any angle and from almost any position, was chosen for the other forward post.

Barrick was unanimous choice of the judges for a guard. His floor work and defensive work were important factors in the success of the Apaches.

Brookhart was close pushed by three other candidates for the other position. He was chosen because of his versatility.

As a class memorial the E. I. graduates in 1922 left a bronze statuette of Mary Stuart.

Baseball Schedule Reveals Only One Non-conference Foe

Coach C. P. Lantz has released the 1934 baseball schedule, which shows a balanced card of five home games and an equal number of foreign engagements. The Panthers open their season with a game on Schahfer Field April 18 against Indiana State Teachers College. They close their season against the same team, the remaining eight battles being of the conference variety.

The schedule: April 18—Indiana Teachers, here; April 21—State Normal, there; April 25—Wesleyan, here; May 2—Millikin, at Decatur; May 3—State Normal, here; May 5—Illinois College, at Jacksonville; May 10—Millikin, here; May 15—Wesleyan, at Bloomington; May 22—Illinois College, here; May 29—Indiana Teachers, at Terre Haute.

Four All-Star Teams Named in Intramurals

Those connected with conducting the basketball intramurals have selected four all-star teams from the host of players who entered the competition this season. On the first team the Little Egyptians and the Apaches placed two men each and the champion Math Club landed one player. Second, third and fourth teams were also picked.

First team—Baker, Math Club, forward; Bohn, Little Egyptians, forward; Bradley, Little Egyptians, center; Barrick, Apaches, guard; Brookhart, Apaches, guard.

Second team—Strader, New Deals, forward; Carruthers, Apaches, forward; Milburn, Dark Horses, center; Pricco, Apaches, guard; Powell, Little Egyptians, guard.

Third team—Grace, Night Owls, forward; Armer, Math Club, forward; Davis, Apaches, center; Gray, Math Club, guard; Drummond, Rinky Dinks, guard.

Fourth team—Alexander, Fidelis, forward; Sockler, Panther Lair, forward; L. Wright, Math Club, center; Crawford, Panther Lair, guard; Raster, Night Owls, guard.

Math Five Trounces Night Owls 38 to 11

After a delayed start the Math Club turned back the challenge of the Night Owls, 38-11, in the semi-finals of the intramural tournament. The Math five grabbed an early lead and was never headed in its title quest.

Wright scored three baskets in the first period to establish a 6-0 lead for the Mathematicians. Baker, Wright and Gray, each added a basket to that lead early in the second period and Baker followed with a brace of fielders. Gray again tallied from the field to give the Math Club an 18-0 advantage. After Armer had scored two more baskets, Sullivan of the Night Owls tallied the only points his team made in the first half. Score 22-2.

The Night Owls rallied sharply after the third period opened but the Math Club collected itself to coast to victory. The intramural champions ran wild in the last period to run up a big score.

Little Egyptians Trim Panther Lair

The Little Egyptians subdued the Panther Lair five 17-3 in the other semi-final game Thursday night. The Egyptians got off to a slow start but turned on the heat in the second half to cop victory. The intramural runner-ups held a 4 to 2 quarter lead, maintained a 7 to 6 half margin and went into a three point 11 to 8 third period lead. The last period was exceedingly rough but Bohn came through with six points to clinch victory for his team.

Do not allow imitation parts to be put in your watch—only genuine parts (made by the factory who makes your watch) are used by C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St.



Time Out

By Alex Summers

E. I. may not be represented by a tennis team if one is not hastily recruited within the next few weeks. That trio of Blue and Gray satellites, Russell Kellam, Harold Marker, and John Wyeth will not be available this year and other prospects who have had any appreciable experience are finding it impossible to compete. Kellam is not in school this year. Marker is working and can devote no time to tennis, while Wyeth does not think he will have time to play. This leaves only Mathas, fourth member of last year's team. He, too has indicated that he will not try out. Coach Lantz has already scheduled four matches while another is being requested by Normal. It is possible that tennis activities will have to be curtailed and the schedule abandoned.

If E. I.'s track warriors decide to compete in the Butler Relays March 24 at Indianapolis they will be in company with the classiest competition in the country. Already such stars as Cunningham, Metcalf, and Fuqua have announced intentions of entering. However, athletes from universities compete in a different class than do these of smaller colleges.

Knox College, which seems to have found plenty of complaint—and incidentally a great deal of fun—about their football teams made a better showing in basketball this season. The Siwash cagers gained a share of the Midwest basketball championship, tying Carleton for the honor. Knox had a record of six victories and only one defeat. Carleton, by the way, has won 62 consecutive home games. We wonder if they can attribute it to their gymnasium, as other Little Nineteen teams insist the Panthers can?

Track and baseball practice is scheduled to begin in earnest if favorable weather conditions prevail. Indications are that the track team will be shy of point-winning field men. Last season the Panther thin-clads were the equal of most any conference foe on the track—but, oh—on the field!

Wheaton retained the Little Nineteen wrestling championship March 2 by winning four falls for titles and a number of second places to gain a comfortable lead over four other contenders. North Central and DeKalb tied for second, Illinois State Normal was third, and Wesleyan cooped last place. Although this meet is advertised as a conference affair, it is really only an invitational meet in which several Little 19 schools are entries. Because of inadequate gym provision E. I. has not been able in the past to train a wrestling or boxing team. But maybe—

DeKalb's athletic abilities appear to be widespread. A few days after DeKalb had been declared winner of the I. I. A. C. basketball crown DeKalb High school came through with a district championship, he'd in that city.

Track competition in the Little Nineteen promises to be strong, if results from a meet between North Central

Mathematicians Triumph 21-17 to Cop Three-round Intramural Tournament

Softball League Comprising Eight Teams Is Planned

Tentative plans are being made for the formation of an eight club softball league. This league would operate on the basis of intramurals and continue throughout the spring quarter. Vaughn Armer is the newly-appointed manager of the proposed organization.

The plan now is to use a 14-inch ball on a regulation 40-foot base line. Seven inning games are to be played. At the completion of the schedule a trophy is to be awarded the winner. Those interested in entering a team in this league should hand in the name of their organization as soon as possible.

Gym Classes Will Be Made Smaller

Attempts are being made in the boys' physical education department to make the gym classes smaller, so that more individual attention can be focused upon the students. At the present the classes are to be divided because the classes are entirely too large for real effective work. If possible, classes are to be arranged so that there will be only twenty students to the class. Classes may be held on Wednesdays and Fridays, in addition to the regular Tuesday and Thursday sessions.

and Armour Tech two weeks ago are to be taken as a criteria. John Deiber, North Central dash flash, tied the accepted college record for the 60 yard sprint with a 0.62 effort. A team mate, Hearts who is a freshman from Downers Grove High, took second place in the last time of 0.63 seconds. Perhaps the peerless Jimmy Johnson will not be as greatly missed as was first supposed.

We were treated to a rare bit of conversation—in light of following events—at the sectional tournament at Decatur Thursday night when Charleston High School made its first appearance.

First stranger—"Say, what kind of a place is this Charleston they're all talking about?"

Second stranger—"Oh, it's just some little tank town down the line. Hasn't got a chance."

Well, the little "tank town" went right ahead to win the sectional title and a chance at the state crown this week. Onward, Trojans!

Last Half Rally Gives Math Quint Second Championship in Three Years.

The Math club is the new intramural basketball champion, following its 21-17 victory over the Little Egyptians in the finals of the intramural tournament, held last week. The championship tilt was close and hard-fought throughout, the Math quint stepping out in the second half to claim the title.

The Egyptians started as if headed for victory as Bohn tallied from the field in the first ten seconds and Bradley scored from the free throw lane. Baker, however, came to the rescue of the Math club cause with points which tied the score before the first period was well underway. Bohn tallied for the Egyptians with a gift shot but Armer and Wright hit successively from the field to give the Mathematicians a 7-4 period lead.

Baker sent the Math team into a longer lead with a basket only to see the Egyptians come back with three points. The Math five held a 9-7 half lead. The Math club maintained its lead in the following period, which was spent chiefly in the shooting of free throws by both teams. The last quarter featured rallies by both teams, the Math five getting it first. Gray, Armer, and Baker scored baskets in the order named to give the Mathematicians a 21 to 10 lead. The Egyptians then rallied futilely as Bradley scored a basket, then a free throw and Sullivan and Powell counted from the field. Nine of the 17 Little Egyptians points were scored by the free throw route.


EASTER TOUR TO NEW ORLEANS IS OFFERED

Information concerning an Easter vacation tour to New Orleans which is to be conducted by the Burkett Tours association has been posted on the bulletin board in the front hall. Complete expenses for the tour will be \$50.90.

Flowers are most suitable for Easter greetings. Lee's Flower Shop.


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College Women's Glee Club Presents Presbyterian Church Easter Program

The College Women's Glee club presented an Easter program at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon under the direction of Miss Ruth Major. Included on the program were a solo by Miss Major, an organ prelude by Clara Galbreath, and a violin solo by Daniel Morgan.

Barbara McDaniels, former member of the club who now teaches at Watsoka, was to have appeared on the program but could not do so because of illness. Mrs. S. E. Thomas and Mrs. Elnel Scott Phillips assisted the club as accompanists.

The program was as follows: Organ prelude from "Third Sonata in C minor" (Gullmunt) by Clara Galbreath; "Adoramus Te Christe" (Orlando di Lasso) and "Hallelujah" (Handel) by the club; "All in an April Evening" (Diack) solo by Miss Major; "Hallelujah" (Schubert) and "Omni-potente" (Schubert) by the club; "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod) violin solo by Daniel Morgan; "Christ Went up into the Hills" (Hageman); "Fill it with Pillae" (Gevaert); and "Spanish Easter Procession" (Folk song) by the club.

Rare Frieze Depicts Glory of Alexander

By Catherine Lumbrick

One of the interesting things at E. I. about which only a few people know is the frieze of "The Triumphal Entry of Alexander into Babylon," by 'Norwaldsen, which is in the art room. There are two originals one in the 'Norwaldsen Museum in Copenhagen, and the other in an Italian palace. The frieze is one of the best representatives of modern sculpture.

The original frieze is in marble, 24 inches high and 958 inches long, consisting of 22 slabs. Only the last half is in the art room. It is a plaster of paris model.

The first slab represents a scene in Babylon, calm and peaceful. Several fishermen are seated on the banks of a river, and people are seen passing by. One man is leading a heavily-laden camel. In another slab, a boat approaches occupied by a man surrounded by his merchandise, and propelled by two Babylonian boatmen. Across the bridge, a shepherd boy is seen coming home with his sheep. At the end of the bridge people are leaning down to watch him go by.

More violent action then takes place, when messengers come to tell that Alexander is coming. Mothers gather their children together, and in one scene, the children are being put on the backs of sheep. Everyone is preparing to flee.

In another scene, the influential people have decided gifts would be the best way to pacify Alexander. They are shown leading a lion and lioness, and a fine Arabian horse. Other people carry jewels and money. Athletes are seen riding out to meet him, and maidens are sent out to dance. The king of Babylon is shown leading his five children, going to plead for mercy. He is preceded by peace.

In the first half of the frieze, the action has all been toward the center, to Alexander. He enters riding in a chariot, driven by Victory. Armor bearers follow him, and then members of the regiment and warriors. Captives are shown and soldiers carrying their loot. An elephant is laden with spoils of war. The frieze ends with a tall palm, behind which the sculptor is represented as watching the procession.

Special this week—Lifebuoy Soap—3 bars 19c. People's Drug Store, north side square.

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Milk 5c pint—quart 10c
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Good Santos Coffee, lb. 19c
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ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

Guess Who?



Natalie Lantz Is Dinner Hostess

Complimentary to Louise Bucher of Columbia, Pa., house guest in the C. P. Lantz home, Natalie Lantz '32 was hostess to a few friends with a dinner-bridge on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Following the dinner, three tables of bridge were in play with high scores held by Mary Loretta McCarthy and Scott Funkhouser. Those present for the evening besides the hostess and Miss Bucher included: Misses Emma Ball '31, Martha Jane Lantz, Mary Loretta McCarthy, Marjorie Digby; Messrs. John Koessler, Robert Spillman, Byron Miller, Scott Funkhouser, Robert I. Smith, and Merz Brandenburg.

Birth Anniversary Observed with Party

Jean Widger was hostess Monday night at a theatre party given in celebration of her birthday anniversary. After the theatre performance, the group were taken to the Corner Confectionery for refreshments. The latter evening hours were spent in an informal manner at the Widger home, 1066 Ninth street.

Those present besides the hostess were: Misses Arlene Parr, Ruth Boys, Mary Chittenden; Messrs. Harry Fitzhugh, Frank Lehman, Edward Munson, and Ernest Pricco.

EVEYLN HALLOWELL IS DINNER HOSTESS

Evelyn Hallowell was hostess Saturday night at 6 o'clock with a three course dinner. Following the dinner, the guests and Miss Hallowell motored to Terre Haute for the evening. Besides the hostess the guests were: Miss Harriett Hallowell, Messrs. Tyrone Huber and Harry Sockler.

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EAST SIDE SQUARE

Numerous Students Visit Out-of-Town

Geneva Butler, Mary Elizabeth Menor, and Rolla Foley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ashmore at their home in Oakland Saturday night. Geneva Weeks spent Monday in St. Louis. Mrs. Harry Hall was an E. I. visitor this past week-end. Harriett Dowling, Jimmie Tedrick, and Alex Summers were among those from E. I. who attended the basketball tournament in Decatur Thursday night. Alexander Summers spent the week-end at the home of Evelyn Schooley in Mattoon. Jack Bell of Champaign was an E. I. visitor last week-end.

Marjorie Digby was in Terre Haute last Tuesday. Irvin Slinger '32 of Nokomis and Harold Pearn '35 of Pana were week-end visitors in Charleston. Margaret Kessinger '35 of Nokomis was a week-end visitor of Scott Funkhouser.

Ruth Corley '32 of Shelbyville was a guest of Susie Phillips over the week-end. Karl Kauman spent the week-end in Champaign. Lois Luby, member of the freshman class during the fall and winter quarters, has moved from Mattoon to Waco, Texas, and is not in school this term.

Householder Gives Party for Students

The students residing at 1055 Ninth street were given a party by their landlady last Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in playing games, and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those residing at the home are: Stanley Claybaugh, Paul Alfred, Paul Weekley, and Basil Osborn. They had as their guests: Ruth Miller, Mabel Kresin, Margaret Fox, and Evelyn Brookhart.

MARJORIE DIGBY GIVES HONORARY DINNER PARTY

Marjorie Digby entertained with a 6:30 o'clock dinner Friday evening in honor of Miss Mary Louise Bucher of Columbia, Pa., house guest in the C. P. Lantz home. Following the dinner, bridge and dancing were enjoyed.

The guest list for the evening included Miss Bucher, Natalie Lantz, Martha Jane Lantz; Messrs. Merz Brandenburg, John Koessler, Robert Spillman and Scott Funkhouser.

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At Pemberton Hall

By A Pemitte

Paging Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson! Pemberton Hall has a mysterious newspaper. Who are the editors? How do they find out our secrets?

The "Morning Cloud" appeared without warning. Everyone is under suspicion, but no one admits anything. We tried to find out Friday night when we sang "Here's to our Editors!" but no one stood up, and we couldn't tell who blushed. What should be the next move? We need advice from some Higher Power.

Honor Ruth Miller with Chili Supper

Last Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, Ruth Miller was guest of honor at a surprise chili supper in honor of her birthday at the home of Mrs. Olive S. Chenoweth, 1526 Ninth street. Besides Miss Miller, the guests were: Mrs. Olive Chenoweth, Misses Margaret Collignon, Mary Johnson, Evelyn Henthorn, Margaret Hesch, Martha Lu Phillips, Mary Richards, Mabel Kresin, Margaret Fox, Doris Ross and Rose Burcham.

Joy Lane Announces Marriage at Party

Joy Lane, student at E. I. during the fall quarter, entertained several friends with a bridge party at her home, 880 Seventh street, last Friday evening. At the close of play each guest was presented with an egg out of which popped a chicken announcing the marriage of Joy Lane to William Boyd, E. I. student during the fall quarter.

College students and former students present were: Evelyn Harwood, Mary Ryan, Katherine Pier, Martha Childress, Margery Hayes, Marian Frommel, Leonora Cofer, Pauline Story, Kathleen Forcum, Louise McNutt, and Mrs. Arthur Barnett.

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COMEDY—ACT—SCREEN SONG

FRIDAY ONLY—

Ramon NOVARRO

Jeanette MacDONALD

in
"THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"
ALSO CARTOON—LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY—ACT

SATURDAY ONLY—

Claude RAINES—Gloria STUART
in
"INVISIBLE MAN"
ACT—TARZAN SERIAL—CARTOON

SUNDAY ONLY—

FRANCIS DEE
in
"COMING OUT PARTY"
NEWS—COMEDY—CARTOON

Vickham's Cafe North Side Square

Spaghetti Eaters Have Their Day at Sigma Delta Supper Monday Evening

Spaghetti eating is not a forgotten art, judging from the crowd of 25 Sigma Delta members who attended the spaghetti supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews last Monday evening. In awarding prizes for the best work of the evening in capacity consumption, Messrs. Black and Bianchi were honored.

Following the supper, the evening was spent informally, discussing business matters of the organization. Plans were made for the sponsoring of a spring Sunrise Prom, the proceeds of which are to be used to defray expenses of members of the group at the annual Illinois College convention. This convention is to be held in DeKalb on April 27 and 28. A list of those who plan to attend was tentatively made and other plans for the representation of Sigma Delta arranged.

Century of Progress Will Reopen June 1

A Century of Progress Exposition will re-open its gates to the world on June 1, 1934. It promises to be in every way a better and more spectacular Exposition than its 1933 predecessor which attracted nearly 22,500,000 visitors.

Improvements resulting from the experience of a previous year's operation will make it a more effective and smoothly functioning spectacle. Novelty and innovations unthought of a year ago will add freshness and new fascination to the Exposition.

A Century of Progress exerted such a profound influence during its 1933 operation that a demand for its continuance in 1934 was made by civic bodies, business organizations and leading citizens not only in Chicago, but elsewhere in the United States. The Exposition had the effect of encouraging education on a widespread scale. It benefitted business materially, and was an important contributor to the nation's economic upturn.

Large Building Investment

More than \$38,647,636 was invested in the construction of buildings, the preparation and installation of exhibits, attractions and organization expense prior to its opening in 1933 by the Exposition and by governments, exhibiting corporations and concessionaires who participated.

A total of \$37,270,000 was spent by visitors for gate admissions and concessions. The Exposition sold 22,565,859 admissions, of which 245,403 tickets were unredeemed. The average expenditure per visitor on the grounds, exclusive of the 50 cent gate admission was about \$1.17.

The Exposition's physical plant, including all its unique buildings on Chicago's lake front, stands unimpaired. Features which proved of outstanding interest in the 1933 Fair are now being assembled for presentation in 1934. New and inspiring attractions will be offered to the visitors.

New Companies Represented

The fact that exhibitors in the 1933 World's Fair derived a high degree of benefit from their participation is shown by the fact that by the middle of January more than 50 per cent of those represented last year had already signed contracts for 1934, and many more had expressed their intention of executing such contracts. Many industrially important companies not represented in 1933 will present exhibits this year. At the same time, demands for space from concessionaires have been greater than it is possible for the Exposition to supply.

There will be important changes in the physical layout of parts of the Exposition grounds. New and expressive colors will add interest and gaiety to the architecturally original Fair buildings. Illumination effects will be greatly enhanced, presenting new panoramas of light and color. The architectural and lighting features of the lagoons will be improved and embellished. New design and decoration will add effectiveness to the important entrances to the grounds. There will be better transportation for the visitors, more comforts and conveniences and new and attractive eating places on the grounds.

Mathematicians Jolt Apaches' Aspirations

Milton Baker, Math Club forward, spelled championship hopes of the Apaches in the opening round of the intramural tournament Tuesday afternoon, leading a neat last quarter rally which resulted in a 20 to 18 victory for his team. Play had been exceedingly close throughout with the Apaches taking the early game lead, only to see the Math five rise up and nose them out in the closing minutes.

Although the game opened slowly, neither team getting open for shots, the remaining periods were close fought and thrill-packed. The Apaches took a 6-0 lead early in the second quarter when Fitzhugh tallied twice from the free throw line and Caruthers came through with a long shot. The Mathematicians started calculating mid-way in the quarter. Wright started it with a basket from underneath, Gray added a tip-in field goal and Prisco dropped in a brace of free throws to knot the count. Armer came back with a field goal to give the Apaches an 8 to 6 half lead.

The two teams fought on even terms in the third quarter and were tied as they went into the final period. Baker then came to the rescue with three baskets which determined the final winner. Fitzhugh, Davis and Barrick scored futile baskets in this hectic last quarter. Baker and Armer were high point men of the Math club with 8 and 6 points respectively. Fitzhugh and Barrick each made 6 points for the Apaches.

The Night Owls and the Rinky Dinks fought a close battle, the former finally winning out by a 15 to 13 score. Most of the action was concentrated in last half. The Rinky Dinks held the intermission lead, 5 to 4. The second half developed into a scoring duel between Ballard of the Rinky Dinks and Grace of the Owls. The third period ended with the Night Owls in the lead, 11 to 7. The Rinky Dinks found that margin too great to overcome.

Grace led the Owls with 5 points, while Ballard paced the Rinky Dinks with a 6 point attack. One of the favored intramural teams almost bowed in defeat as the Little Egyptians weakened in the last quarter to let the Dark Horses come within two points of winning, 14 to 12. Milburn almost ruined the Egyptians cause with a 9 point attack. The first period ended 7-3 in favor of the Egyptians and this lead remained practically unchanged for the two following cantos, the Egyptians still leading, 12 to 7. Milburn's two field goals almost knotted the count before Bohn could tally the deciding basket for the Egyptians.

A battle of battles concluded, the opening round of the intramural tournament as the Panther Lair defeated the Bums 25 to 20. The game started at a fast clip although little in the way of scoring was accomplished. The Lair five held the first quarter lead 6-3 but the Bums sneaked up to take the half lead, 14-13.

Coch Volc's half talk evidently in-

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Talks Are Features of Science Meeting

Talks by three student members of the Science club were the features of the meeting Wednesday night. Eugene Armer talked on "Essential Oil Industries of Foreign Lands" and emphasized especially the making of perfumes. Gilbert Davis spoke on "Science Among the Greeks" and told of Aristotle's influence and contributions to science as it is now. William Brewer gave the last talk on "The Manufacture of Linoleum." He described the processes that are involved in its manufacture.

Definite plans were made for an Open House meeting which will be held on April 14. Further announcements concerning it will be made later.

Elizabeth Pierce Visits Home Town

(Continued from page 1)

her work. She did it as a solo number for awhile then arranged it for the group.

Miss Pierce thinks of Charleston as her home. The homes of her grandfather and great grandfather are here. "It appealed to me particularly to return to the place from which I came," she said.

"As to the audience's response," she told us rather impulsively, "I was pleased. Part of the audience got it, but it was not the majority. Concerning things with which we are familiar, we arise to an immediate response. With those that are unfamiliar, the response comes later, perhaps years after."

"The Blackburnian" of Carlinville offers prizes for the snapshots depicting best some phase of college life there. The best pictures will be sent to the Collegiate Digest.

Because of the belief that the editor's ideas do not represent student opinion nor the policy of the paper, editorials have been dropped from the Ashland college paper.

spired his charges for they came back to snare 9 points in the third quarter and take a long lead over the Bums. Sockler led the Panther Lairs with 9 points while Wright of Bums tallied 13 points for the Bums.

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College Calendar

TUESDAY

News Meeting 11:20 a. m.
Concert Band 4:10 p. m.
Boys' Double Quartet 4:10 p. m.
Phi Sigma Epsilon 7:15 p. m.
Fidells 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Tau Delta 8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Concert Orchestra 4:10 p. m.
Boys' Double Quartet 4:10 p. m.
College Trio 7:30 p. m.
French Club 7:30 p. m.
New Voters' League 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

College Band 4:10 p. m.
Senior Ball 9:00 p. m.

FRIDAY

Concert Orchestra 4:10 p. m.
Boys' Double Quartet 4:10 p. m.
Concert Band 7:00 p. m.
Ind. Arts Round Table 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Debate Tournament 10:00 a. m.
Easter Recess Starts 12:00 noon

COMING

Kappa Delta Pi April 2

MANCHURIA DISCUSSED

Manchuria was the subject of reports by Harriet Dwyling and Everett Renshaw at the meeting of the Geography club last Wednesday night in room 16. There was also a discussion about the country and Japan's interest in it.

Loren Petty gave numerous current news items followed by club members' reports on the serious condition of the Byrd Expedition. Miss Weller concluded with an article telling of the numerous cold waves which have come this winter.

Children's Clothing Is Exhibited Today

All college students have been invited to visit a display of infants' and children's clothing at the Practical Arts building this afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock. Wednesday and Thursday, March 21 and 22, the display will be open to Charleston people and to the Home Bureau, made up of women in Coles county.

The display was sent from the United States Home Economics department at Washington, D. C. The garments are self-help garments for children, designed by the department.

Also on display will be the boys' suits and shirts, and the girl's dresses made last term in a unit of infants' and children's clothing taught by Miss Irene K. Braun.

Hiram college, Hiram, Ohio, has announced a new plan for next year. The plan calls for no final examinations (with the exception of a comprehensive before graduation) and a more unified course with more direction under the major professor.

Because of the failures of farmers to meet mortgages, Blackburn university has taken over about 7,000 acres of land in the past few years.

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Easter Time— Is Dress-Up Time

—and our store is tuned and timed for this big dress-up event of the year.

New suits, in the late bi-swing models and others with plainer effects are here. The colors are more cheerful and attractive, or if it's a plain color, the weave is new and novel. There's interest in every pattern.

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