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## Daily Eastern News: February 21, 1933

Eastern Illinois University

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## All-School Party Is to Be Given Saturday Evening at 8 in Gym

To Be No Charge for All Students With Recreation Tickets.

### PLAN PROGRAMME

This Saturday, February 25, is the date set for the all-school party. By this is meant the one party to which all members of the school are admitted on the presentation of their recreational tickets with no further charge. Outsiders will pay forty cents, as usual. According to the committee Saturday will be a good date for this function. The bleachers will be removed, thus affording more room; and an evening of frolic just before the beginning of final examinations will furnish the proper relaxation.

Charlie Blair and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing, and several special entertainment numbers have been provided including a reading by Irma Dennis, music by the Men's quartet, and probably a vocal solo.

Mrs. Ruth Kerans is the head of the sub-committee in charge of this party. The committee has expressed their hope that the students of the college will avail themselves of this opportunity to enjoy a pleasant evening together at no cost to themselves.

## Forum Discusses Veterans' Plight

"I was so glad to get out of a khaki uniform in 1918, I went directly out and bought a green suit and a pink necktie," said Mr. Coleman at the Forum meeting which was held last Friday evening in room 16.

This was one of the several interesting comments upon the subject of "Veterans' Legislation" which was the topic for discussion. D. Brady '34, read a paper entitled "Veterans' Legislation." In the paper Mr. Brady pointed out the many methods used by veterans in getting pensions and the success which they have had. He mentioned and explained several of the acts which have a direct bearing upon veterans' relief. In conclusion, Mr. Brady stated Al Smith's belief on the question which sums up the sentiment of the American public as a whole: "To those who were killed, to their relatives and their dependants and beneficiaries, the gratitude of the American people cannot even be expressed in dollars. For them I say, everything; but for the substantial beneficiaries of an organized lobby, it is time to call a halt."

In spite of the small crowd in attendance, the topic made an interesting discussion. The meeting closed early in order that the members could attend the High School Class play.

## "HOLIDAY" WILL NOT BE GIVEN AS SCHEDULED

"Holiday," by Philip Barry, which was scheduled to be given by the Players March 9, has been postponed until a later date. Rehearsal has been stopped but will be resumed after the next term begins. This postponement was announced because of the deluge of productions which are to be given next month and because several members of the cast have an excess of work to do at present.

The cast which has been practicing for the past two weeks will be retained to present the play on the later date, which will be announced soon.

## PARENT TEACHER COURSE TO BE GIVEN IN SUMMER

Of special interest to those students who may be engaged in Parent-Teacher work, and to the parents is the announcement that Miss Jane MacMillan of Decatur will give a parent-Teacher course at the college this summer from June 30 to 34. Further information will be published during the spring quarter.

## TONY SARG MARIONETTES TO COME HERE APRIL 6TH

According to an announcement of the Entertainment Course committee, the Tony Sarg Marionettes have been engaged to take the place of Seumas MacManus of Ireland on the Course programme. Mr. MacManus was forced to cancel his engagement here. This number will be given April 6.

Tony Sarg Marionettes have appeared here twice. Once in "Rip Van Winkle," and the second time in "Don Quixote." These programmes delighted two large audiences. This year there are to be two performances, a matinee variety programme designed largely for the children, and an evening performance for adults.

## New Officers Are to Be Elected by French Club Group

Realizing the uselessness of officers who are never active members, the French club will elect an entirely new set of club officers at their next meeting to be held Thursday evening.

The officers elected will be chosen from the present members who are permanent and active students. A committee has made a list of desirable candidates from which the officers will be elected. They will hold office for the remainder of the year.

The president, Helen Svehoda '35, has urged that all of the regular members be present if possible. She has also extended an invitation for any students interested in joining the French club.

There will be a programme in connection with the business meeting. The club will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the east music room.

## Annual Concert to Be Held March 24

Mr. Richard W. Weckel, director of the college band and orchestra, announced last week that the annual spring band concert would be given March 24. This date is tentative, depending on the ability of the members to get the programme ready. The orchestra concert will be given during National Music Week, May 1-7.

The High School band is working on a number of concert selections, as well as the numbers for the district contest which is to be held at Charleston High school in April.

Due to the resignation of James Lattig '33, librarian of the band, Gilbert Davis, has been selected to take that position.

## Two Talks Are Given at Sigma Delta Meeting

Business Manager Neil and Editor Blair Give Interesting Talks.

Dawn M. Nell '33, business manager of the News, and Paul E. Blair '33, editor of the paper, were the speakers on the programme at the usual bi-weekly meeting of Sigma Delta held last Monday evening. Instead of the meeting being practically a bachelor party as was the previous meeting, a few women Sigma Delta enthusiasts were present.

Mr. Nell spoke on "Advertising and Mass Psychology." His talk told of the pressure methods used in advertising and the means of conveying ideas to the public. Some of those agencies which Mr. Nell discussed were the radio, newspapers, magazines, posters and the electric sign.

Mr. Blair gave a brief discussion comparing former methods of photography to those of today. His talk was illustrated by some pictures showing remarkable ability in news photography. The entertainment part of the programme was provided by Jerry Royer '34, who cleverly imitated such famous trumpet tooters as Clyde McCoy and Louis Panico. A short skit by Beulah Hazlett '34, and Betty James '36, completed the programme.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

## High Schools Are Visited by Men's Quartet Mondays

Besides advertising E. I. at W.D.Z. other means of making the college known in this vicinity are being originated, according to a report from the music department. Mr. Koch, director of the Men's Double quartet, has made several engagements with neighboring high schools to give programmes by members of the college.

Two weeks ago a programme was presented at Casey, and the following week one in Westfield. Accompanying the Double quartet were the College Trio and Barbara McDanel and Robert Myers, soloists.

The Male Chorus has been abandoned and the Double quartet has taken its place. Such programmes are hoped to be an incentive to bring more members into the organization. Mr. Koch plans to continue with a chorus next quarter.

## WINTER QUARTER EXAMS WILL CLOSE ON MARCH 3

Next Monday, February 27, will be a regular school day with Thursday's programme.

Examinations begin on Wednesday and close at noon on Friday. Tuesday, March 7, is registration day for the spring quarter.

## Information Department Takes Survey of Parent Occupations

### CONDITION OF COACH LANTZ BETTER MONDAY

A report as the News went to press last Monday afternoon indicated that Coach C. P. Lantz is greatly improved. Mr. Lantz has been able to take nourishment the past few days, and this has aided in giving him strength.

James Lattig '33, who was operated on for appendicitis last Saturday is doing well, according to a report Monday morning.

Harold Middlesworth '31, former editor of the News, now in Texas for his health, suffered a relapse last week and is still in a serious condition. No news had been received later than Saturday concerning him.

## Office Compiles Standing of All Freshman Grades

Last week the Registrar's Office mailed to the high school principals a report of all freshman grades for the fall quarter. The report gave the names of the students, the grade and the amount of credit in each subject. There was also enclosed a summary of grade point averages for each course in which freshmen are normally enrolled.

A copy of each of these reports was also sent to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in accordance with their request. The Association then sends to each high school a tabular report showing the relative degree of success of students from all high schools, which is so arranged as to reflect the practices and procedure of the colleges in the admission of students as well as those of the secondary schools.

Last fall there were freshmen enrolled here from 117 different high schools.

## "Circus" Presented W.D.Z. Hour Monday

The "good old circus days" were brought back again for a while by a radio band during the News hour over circus station W.D.Z. Monday morning. A 15 minute rapid-fire summary of the important articles in this issue of the News was also given.

The circus band played marches and other pieces typical of those played at country fairs and circuses. Karl McWilliams played several popular selections on the piano. Donald Cavins sang one vocal selection.

The programme was under the supervision of Sigma Delta, local journalistic fraternity. The members plan to present another programme soon.

## Survey Finds That Majority of Fathers Are Engaged in Farming.

### MAIL OUT INFORMATION

Have you ever wondered what all the "Dads" do to send John and Mary to college? A survey made by the Educational Information department of the News last week gives an answer to the question. The survey included all of the 1071 students who have registered in the college and high school since the opening in September.

**Farming Leads Field**  
Farming leads the field with 445 of the 1071 parents or guardians following this occupation. Common labor is second with 117 engaged in that manner. Other leading occupations are: merchant, 72; salesman, 66; railroad, 58; managerial service, 31; and doctor, 30. Other occupations include contractor, banker, lawyer, clerk, and teacher, all of which hold minor positions as compared to the ones above.

### 60 Letters Mailed Out

The information obtained by the survey was used in the news letters which were sent out to 60 various newspapers and news agencies. One special letter was sent to an Associated Press representative who has contact with papers all over the state.

## Science Club Hears Speech on Research

"The largest area of block mountains on the New Zealand side of Antarctica," said Louise Stillions '34 in her talk on "Geological Research" in the Antarctic Regions," at the Science club meeting last Wednesday night.

According to Miss Stillions, the Pacific Ocean is now completely girded with folded mountains. She described the work of Professor Gaule in Antarctica and the conditions under which he worked. The fact that Antarctica probably has greater coal reserves than any other continent in the world, except North America, and therefore has not always been an iceberg, was one of the main points of her talk.

Mr. A. B. Crowe spoke on "Cellulose." He showed many articles made of cellulose among which the most outstanding were insoles, artificial leather, roofing material, cloth, a conduit for electric wires and kraft paper. "The strength and durability of these articles," he said, "is amazing." In comparing sugar and sawdust from wood he made the following statements: "Raw sugar cost 3 cents per pound; sawdust cost 3 cents per pound."

Plans for a general discussion of an important scientific subject were discussed.

The next meeting will be on the second Wednesday of the spring term.

## MR. JACKSON AND MR. ASHLEY ATTEND MEETING

Mr. Jackson and Mr. Ashley attended a district meeting of Indiana Industrial Arts teachers at Terre Haute last Saturday. The Indiana teachers were especially interested in some portable wood and metal working machines which Mr. Jackson had developed. These machines were taken to one of the schools in the city, where Mr. Jackson gave a demonstration, in which he told how they could be made at a very small cost, and the saving in equipment expenses which could be effected through making them in the school shop.

## GLEE CLUB SINGS ON METHODIST PROGRAMME

The College Women's Glee club under the direction of Miss Ruth Major sang for the regular evening services of the Methodist church last Sunday night, February 19. The programme included the following numbers: "By Babylon's Wave," Charles Gounod; "Hear Us, O Lord," by Mozart; and "God of All Nature," by Tchaikowsky.

## Honor Student Reveals Interesting School Experiences

(By Mrs. Mildred Kedley '36)

"I started to school at the age of four," confessed James Lattig '33, "and it took me ten years to get out of grammar school." I took the seventh and eighth grades twice because in the Ozark Mountains no one had dreams beyond the eighth grade. My school was simplicity in capitals—no desks, only rough benches (hence my desire for easy chairs and comfort). There was no blackboard, only part of the wall painted black. The teacher possessed a chair, a stick and a box of chalk. The few books we had were known by heart.—(Mr. Lattig is twenty-five years old.)

"We went to school five weeks a year and that was only twenty-five days of actual school. The rest of the time we chased squirrels and fished. Every year the woman and children would clean the fields of corn; then the next year the men would plant a new crop of them. I ought to know; I dropped a rock on my big toe and broke it. I was

too young to pick cotton, but my brother and sister shared that honor.

"I was spanked in Arkansas because I didn't stop writing when I came to the edge of one of those painted blackboards. I just kept on writing on the wall. I got spanked in Missouri because I made a figure 'two' from the bottom up—an old left handed custom of mine. (E. I. needs left handed chairs; I get a pain in the neck trying to write on the ones they have now.) I got spanked in Illinois on general principles. I wore overalls to school until I graduated from high school. While going to high school I rode horseback twelve miles each day for two years. By that time the old horse got crippled, went blind and then died; so I worked up to a bicycle.

"My sister had red hair and freckles, but I was spared those marks of beauty. I was too busy being a man. In the summer I drove a three horse team to a cultivator. My first row of corn was supposed to be a quarter

of a mile long, but when I got through planting it, it was nearer a half-mile. Yes, the row was a little crooked.

"We went to church Sunday morning and swimming or hunting after dinner. Dad wouldn't let us go to the woods Saturdays because we had to work. Mother wouldn't let us go to church. So after dinner we got permission to go down to the pasture and we just kept on going.

"I am not very stubborn," he said, "but a country school teacher tried to punish me by making me sit on the floor with my feet propped up on the teacher's raised platform—I refused and the teacher spent the last half hour of the school day setting me down. We were both worn out and did the children enjoy it!"

"About being an honor student—I don't know—I've been one all three colleges, excepting one summer term, and I believe it is best to be an ob-

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE

THE BLUE AND GOLD NEWS

TEACHERS COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL

Senior Class Play "The Perfect Alibi" Proves to Be Successful Performance

Perfect Crime in English Setting Brings Fine Story for Capable Cast.

Did you know that the auditorium had been the scene of a great crime and of the unraveling of a mystery? Incredible, you say? Ah, then you missed the great event of your lives.

The play held the interest of the audience at a high pitch throughout the performance. The spectators were first introduced to a pleasant house party for Jimmy Ludgrove at his Uncle Arthur's English estate.

Young Sergeant Mallet (Warren Huckleberry) and his father, P. G. Mallet (Nelson Lowry) amused the audience when they trying to solve the mystery. Nelson gave an opportunity for many laughs with his desire that everyone should be comfortable and his quaint mispronunciation of "routine" and "temporarily insane."

Act 3, however, found the attractive Gussie, Susanne Cunningham (Ruby Stallings) and Jimmy Ludgrove (Frank Voria) busily engaged in reconstructing the murder with great detective ability.

The audience was well supplied with entertainment before the curtain and between the acts. The College Trio brought several musical selections. Maxine and Shirley Harrod, as always, harmonized beautifully in their two vocal duets.

A word of thanks and praise should go to Mr. Shiley who so skillfully directed the play, and to the production staff who so ably handled the business and arrangements end of the play; George Henry was stage manager, Mary Elizabeth Weir, their business manager, Frances Titus property manager, Ruth Icenogart art director, Helen Chamberlain make-up director, and Donna Smith head usher.

News Staff Members Plan to Secure Pins

At the suggestion of Miss Orcutt and with the hearty agreement of all concerned, the members of the News staff are to be presented with pins this year. Or, rather, they are planning to buy themselves pins. Although pins are not fully developed as yet, it is thought that a member must reach a certain standard in his work before receiving his pin.

T. C. Meets City High for a Return Game on Tuesday

T. C. will meet its traditional rival on Tuesday evening when they go to the C. H. S. court to try to pay back their defeat earlier in the season.

Also in past years, as one can see from the scores, C. H. S. has been more successful. But neither C. H. S. nor T. C. has the team it used to have.

T. C. has been improving in the last few games. Coach Angus' new line-up in the alumni game proved quite effective with Cole at guard and Spooner at forward.

Coach Angus upon being asked whether T. C. had a chance to win this game replied.

"At present it doesn't look very favorable; we are handicapped by a possible loss of both Carroll and Spooner."

Sometimes T. C. has played below its best but in the C. H. S. game the team is going to play better than its best!

Table with 4 columns: T.C., C.H.S., Year, T.C., C.H.S. showing scores of past years.

Two Parties Given in Honor of Cast

On Tuesday night, February 13, the Senior Class Play cast went to Ruby Stallings' home at 8:00 for an evening of fun after having worked hard the previous few weeks.

Wednesday night, Mary Rosalie Bear entertained the cast of "The Perfect Alibi" at 8:00 after play practice. The evening was spent in playing bridge, Michigan rum, and such other games.

Juniors Plan to Give Party Soon

Deep mystery surrounds the plans for the junior party. In fact, when questioned, several juniors didn't even know there is to be one.

"Anyone with ideas for a party see the chicken." That notice which was on the board last week shows that at least plans are being made, though chairman Charles Myer seems to be having difficulties, too.

Now I Axe You

Libby Weir—I'd probably slay it with my "bear" hands. Johnny Drum—I'd think I was seeing things! Helen Harwood—it all depends on what the bear looks like!

T. C. News Staff

Editor—Libby Weir. Assistant Editor—Ruth Royce. Sports Writers—Bill Heinlein, Walt Morris. Feature Writers—Margaret McCarthy, Mary Alice Harwood.

Editorially:

To win the C. H. S. game, T. C. needs pep and plenty of it! C. H. S. is backed by both the students and teachers.

Let this game be won by the support given it! The team needs backers! Ask the boys; they will tell you: Nothing need be said about T. C.'s clean playing, for although many games haven't been won, T. C. continues to play a fair game.

T. C. Calendar

Calendar listing events for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, including Orchestra Practice, General Assembly, and various sports events.

G. A. A. Gossip

Volley ball and the Rifle club are fast proving themselves to be popular sports. The girls are enthusiastic and eager and besides are present at each meeting.

The Rifle club, the newest sport, is interesting, helpful, and thrilling, for who wouldn't be thrilled aiming a large gun with the best of posture?

Every Thursday at 7:00 p. m. the volleyball club members, about twenty-two of them, assemble in the gym to play their exciting game.

Do My Ears Burn?

And did you know Bill Hite's brother's name was Hite? Marquette Inyanan is dividing her time between two "hills."

It was a great disappointment the day some T. C. girls found out that the black haired Romeo on the college basketball team was engaged. (I knew it all along.)

Ruth Royce consented to be escorted home one afternoon last week. (As a matter of fact the escort was Bill Bettliffe.)

Patrons only the News advertisers.

T. C. Men Keep Pace with Kansas for Three Periods but Fall Behind in Final

Redmon Hands T. C. Cagers a Set-Back Saturday, 31 to 15

In characteristic fashion T. C. High played good basketball during the first half against Redmon here Saturday night but faltered in the second period to go down in defeat, 31 to 15.

T. C.'s defeat can be attributed largely to wild passing, which did not possess the locals until the second half got under way. The poor passes wrecked T. C.'s attack and gave Redmon possession of the ball a majority of the time.

Carroll was high point man for T. C., with three baskets but honors went to Stillions for his general good all-around play.

The lineups and summaries: T. C. High (15) FG FT PF Spooner, f 0 0 4 Moler, f 0 0 0

Redmon (31) FG FT PF Milburn, f 3 2 2 Carter, f 0 0 0 White, f 0 0 1

Referee—Bergstrom (Casey) Umpire—Porsyth (Mt. Carmel) Timer—Spooner (E. E.)

A little oil in time prevents trouble and costly repairs. Have your watch cleaned and oiled regularly.

Foreman's Team Baffles in the Fourth Quarter to Break Tie and Win, 20-15.

Three baskets in success by Kansas broke a deadlocked score against Teachers College High school in the local gymnasium Tuesday night and gave the Purple and Gold a 20 to 15 victory.

Cole's return to the T. C. lineup after an absence of several games bolstered the team considerably and although he was forced from the contest on personal fouls late in the fourth quarter, his presence was a big aid to the T. C. cause.

The T. C. cagers undoubtedly played one of their best games of the season and except for the fatal fourth quarter, looked the part of winner throughout.

Table with 4 columns: Kansas (20) FG FT PF Redmon, f 1 1 2 Moore, f 5 1 1

Table with 4 columns: T. C. High (15) FG FT PF Spooner, f 0 0 1 Drum, f 3 2 1

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# Reporter Interviews a Lover of North Dakota Ranch Life; Tells of Contrast

(By Elaine Frensdahl '36)

"The ranches are not romantic as portrayed in the movies!" was a striking revelation made to a reporter in interviewing Miss Thelma Noyes, a lover of South Dakota ranch life. "Instead of the typical rambling ranch, several one-room shanties pushed together provide living quarters for the majority of the people." Further discussing ranch life very freely, she stated, "Of course, the main industries are wheat raising and dairying, the bulk of which products are shipped away."

"I can't tell you just what it is about the country that lives you back; but, after you've been there once, you just want to go back to that indefinable something called 'yest'."

The typical couple of this section of Dakota make a vivid contrast to the typical collegiate E. I. couple. On Saturday night the boy rattles up in front of the house of the fair business man in his maddy model T Ford, and the dear one greets him cordially as she enters the Rolls-Royce of her dreams according to Miss Noyes. "The Ford chucks to a stop on one of the two crowded lawn blocks. The fair maiden is left in the car, while her hero wearing a 36 suit goes to get the groceries at the general store. Sully may see a girl friend and amble the length of the two blocks and back in time to see the groceries duly chucked in the back of the car. Then Sully and her hero decide on a movie. He begins to walk down the street on either one side or the other of Sully—no difference which—and Sully follows. After the movie, to the dusty, fairly clean confectionery where waitresses appear dressed just as if they were at home and where back number furniture is evident! Thus, the pursuit of a social engagement!"

Miss Noyes continued liberally, fully absorbed in relating her own beloved care-free Dakota life so remote from clock-work college routine.

"For entertainment in summer, two of the best movies of the previous year appear during a week—the ten cent one on Wednesday night and the twenty-five cent one showing on both Saturday and Sunday nights. Then, in winter, everybody likes to attend square dances where girls wear long hair and girls ranging from prints to formal evening gowns unnoticed. Regular dancing opportunity is provided by the grove pavilion where the steps of a year ago are popular. The fall festival held at the Corn Palace furnish carnival and vaudeville every season. The Corn Palace is a large building whose sides are beautifully decorated by figures built from ears of red, blue, white, and yellow corn. Barnstock riding is minor and engaged in only occasionally. I wanted to have a slighting party once, but before I had lived there long, I too, considered it no novelty."

Characteristics peculiar to the people were advanced in a thoughtful, discriminating way, as Miss Noyes handed forward glowing her chin in her hand. "People here vary hardly within a radius of twenty-five miles of their homes. I judge that in a radius of about ten miles everyone is related to everybody else with the exception of two hundred people are of Scotch, Swedish, and German descent. I could notice no difference in the way people there talked, but they said that I talked in a different tone. Older people were immediately friendly to me, but for a long time girls walked and toward me girls they found that I was 'perfectly innocent.' The most unique difference between Dakota and here is the fact that people there are more friendly in both tone and country."

Emphatically Miss Noyes made known her closing remarks, "Insert a 'not' in 'bury me on the lone prairie, because the women hold a regular reunion the day previous to the funeral while men are away from the church digging the grave. I want to live out there but not die!"

Shorty Gates Barber Shop, one-half block east of E. I. Hair cut, 25 cents; shave, 20 cents; Finger wave (wet) 25 cents.

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

# New Poetry Column Being Planned for All Contributors

A noted editor says that about eighty-five per cent of all poetry written now is on the theme, "love," unrequited love, worn-out love, or the perfect love, or of any of its many forms. All of this week's contributions seem to bear him out.

"The first one is a sonnet, about which the author says, 'This will never be considered a great verse. One of its faults is that its meaning is entirely too clear. A poem, and especially a sonnet, should be very obtuse and leave the reader with the impression that there is a great deal more to it than he understands.'"

### TO A GENTLEMAN

"You laugh at me and say that I am young,  
That life is all before me, not behind,  
And that my heart could never have been wrong  
With deep despair. That I am often blind  
To life about me, I am well aware,  
There's pleasant things in Charleston,  
I've no doubt,  
But I have tried and cannot learn to care  
And I have sought and cannot find them out.  
So if I calmly sit and do not speak,  
I am not tragic, I am merely tired;  
I am not bitter nor is it notique—  
This sad and settled mood that I've acquired.  
But do not blame yourself for this, my state,  
You were a factor, yes, but you were late."

The second verse is in a lighter vein and must be the words of a happier person.

### THE NEW FREEDOM

You may speak of other loves  
Now my heart is free,  
You can have a dozen girls,  
It's all the same to me.

There was a time my heart would break  
When you would speak their names,  
But now I'm really liberated  
In hearing of your flames.  
This third and last we offer you without comment, only wondering how many girls will say, "My case, exactly!"

### THOUGHTS LATE AT NIGHT

At last you brought me home  
And now I sit here  
Cramming my face,  
Wondering why I went out.  
I pull the brush slowly  
Through my disordered hair,  
And think, very calmly,  
That life could be improved upon.

I pull the covers to my chin  
And give up thoughts of you,  
Knowing that though you call  
I'll agree to go and then be bored again.

This column is our youngest feature and if it is to grow, it needs your contributions. Drop anything you wish to have printed, with or without your name, in the News box in the east end of the corridor, and it will find its way to the editor of this column. This week's contributors

**QUALITY GROCERIES**  
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# What's a Dilly? What's a Dally? Writer Tells All

Does she know Gladie Allen and think she's funny? Has she read a poem, a play, and still refrains from reminding you of it, the same one, over and over? Does she laugh at your best jokes? Does she know that life isn't always real and earnest?

If the answer to all of these is "yes," then very likely she is not a minny. Every year there are certain words in our collegiate vocabulary that need defining for the benefit of those who are new to our ways. Perhaps the two most important terms we use are "minny" and "dilly." You have undoubtedly heard them used and perhaps you thought we used them in a rather underestimates manner. It is high time we were defining the terms for you.

The minny is the female of the species, and while I don't know the Latin origin of the word, I do know that it has nothing to do with a type of fish; it is not a contraction of the word "minnow." The minny has no particular place of early habitation. She may be city bred or a milk-fed girl from the corn belt. Perhaps she was the home town belle; there must be some reason for the violent attachment that she nearly always shows for the home place. Her town has the best streets, people, homes, and drinking water in the state. Even the most disinterested are aware of that; after listening to her forcibly drag the place into every casual conversation.

She is liable to wear her clothes in any sort of combination; you may see her sport a long dress and flat oxfords all at the same time. Clothes are often a big interest to her but she dresses by the principal that anything goes.

Does she study? Yes. More than she will admit. She tells you in a tired, tired voice that she didn't have time to get her notebook up, she only has six hundred pages written so far, but she wanted to go to the show so she put her famous aside. All she got done was two hundred pages of outside reading, read and outlined, her assignments read just once, and she hasn't quite finished copying her term paper for the third time. She is very likely to be one of those kind of people that make it hard for the rest.

The only really infallible test is: does she recognize a joke when she sees one? Can she come back at you? There never was a minny with a really good sense of humor. A sense of humor takes her out of the minny class entirely. It is no disgrace to be a minny; any more than it is a disgrace for a dog to be a fox-terrier or a collie, or a chair to be a Louis XIV or a Chippendale. It's just a type.

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# TALK OF THE CAMPUS

Edna Marie spent Sunday in Tuscola.

Elleanor Devore and Beulah Newman visited at their home in Ellingham last week-end.

Gladys Westal spent last week-end in Tuscola.

Mary Elizabeth Menor was the guest of Gladys Struhl, at her home in Paris last week-end.

Geal Weber spent the week-end at her home in Ellingham.

Ruth Ellidge, Laura Pollard, Fern Richter and Vivian Thompson visited friends in Marshall Wednesday.

Fern Richter, Vivian Thompson, Russell Hanson and Harold Clawson visited friends in Mattoon Sunday.

### FORMER STUDENT FLEDS—

Kathleen Arnold, who attended E. I. is high time we were defining the terms for you. The fall quarter, pledged Kappa Alpha Theta at Illinois.

### MISS RANTON ILL—

Dorothy Ranton, who has been seriously ill for the past week at her home, is expected to return to school sometime this week.

### DINNER PARTY—

Louise McCord entertained with a six o'clock dinner at her home in Radson last Thursday evening. Those present were Mary Louise Lily, Lee Brinkerhoff, and Paul Birthel. The party then attended the annual operetta entitled "Crocodile Island," given by the Redmon High School Cheer Club.

### GEORGE WASHINGTON TEA—

A George Washington tea, given by the Foods class '31, was held Thursday at 3:05. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the occasion.

The guests were: Miss Ragan, Mrs. Harlan Baird, Miss Mittle, Christine Swearingin, Lillian Gobie, Thelma Curry, Frances McCormick and Maxine Richter.

### VALENTINE PARTY—

Misses Naldene Stroud and Betty Collins were hostesses, Tuesday evening to a Valentine's Day party given at the Alibi House. The entertainment consisted of many amusing games and Bunco. Refreshments of fruit punch and wafers were served. Those present were Naldene Stroud, Betty Collins.

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Meal 25c—Plate Lunch 25c

**LAST CALL**  
25 couples now entered for Bridge Tournament to be held soon.  
See Harry Bradensberg.

**DANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

Hazel Berg, Ruth Whitlock, Mary Kirk, Lillian Kirk, Johanna Ribba, Barbara Gunter, Marian Barnhart, Opal Titus, Neva Cooper, and Nellie Sharp.

**UNIT ONE—**  
Unit One met Monday night at 1609 Sixth street. Those girls are no longer Unit One but officially the "Jig Saw." The evening was spent transacting business. The next meeting will be at 1609 Sixth street and in the form of a pajama party.

**SHOWER FOR HANGARITE—**  
The girls of the Hangar honored Mrs. John Elson, formerly Miss Juanita Cochran, with a shower in the form of a Valentine Party, Monday night, February 13. Room "One" was decorated in red and white carrying out the Valentine color scheme. The evening was spent in games and bridge playing.

The hostesses, Misses Ursula Prater and Zelma Smith, served refreshments of Cheese sandwiches, date bars with whipped cream, and coffee to the following: Misses Geneva Sharp, Alice Groff, Reta Sturm, Goldie Himes, and the guest of honor Mrs. John Elson.

C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St., has installed an automatic crystal cutting machine that cuts unbreakable crystals to insure their individual watch—guaranteed satisfactory.

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# Teachers College News

A Paper of Student Opinion and Comment

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

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1933

## Teacher Loads

A speaker at a meeting of school patrons recently made the statement that teachers taught better with classes of 35 than with classes of 12. He stated, also, that six classes a day should be a minimum. The idea seemed to be that the more work piled on a teacher, the better work the teacher would do. We are in a position to doubt the truth of the statements. We know from actual experience that in a class of 35 the students do very little work compared to a class of 12. A teacher must lecture to large classes in order to keep up interest. It is much easier to lecture than it is to question or drill. From the students' viewpoint we would rather be in a small class than a large class.

Patigue increases with constant repetition. There is not much doubt but that there is a falling off in efficiency as the day's work nears completion. Six classes a day will not permit the teacher to do full justice to the last two classes. While the speaker may believe that his statements are true, it is our belief that he is forgetting human limitations. Perhaps he has never heard of the "straw that broke the camel's back."

## That Slump

Things have been in a slump. There has been little to do, and that has been done listlessly. This week will see the beginning of new activity. Term papers which have been hiding in the minds of the lazy students will come out of their concealment. Many late hours will be spent in cramming. Notebooks which have for some reason fallen behind in the past two months will take shape, and the last page will soon be written. Then examinations will arrive, and more, very much more, activity.

The spring term will soon be here. There will be new activities to interest the students of the college. Baseball and track will soon be the sports of the day. There will be more parties, more dances, and more entertainments. There will be something to do. The slump will be past and the college will take on new life. Time for "griping" and laziness will be past. There will be many things to be planned; many places for originality. GET INTO THE LINE WITH THE LEADERS AND HELP THE COLLEGE OVER THAT SLUMP.

## New Styles

The senior class will order their commencement invitations within the next few weeks. We were glancing over the samples last week, and noted with interest the new styles which the salesman was showing to the seniors. These invitations, while not new to other colleges, are different from those used at this college. Ordinarily, the usual engraved folder has been sufficient for the graduating classes. This year the senior class will be asked to join the larger colleges of the state and select a new style. These invitations are more permanent, and are designed to be retained as keepsakes by the receivers. While invitations are only a small thing, they do go a long way in creating a favorable impression of the college. It is hoped that the senior class may be able to adopt these new invitations, and thus set a precedent for later senior classes.

## That Doing Complex

Last week a few students got together and decided that conditions in the check rooms were bad enough, and that adequate protection for the coats and hats of guests should be provided. Guests at the next dance will see a new system in use. A check room attendant will be hired for all social functions. There will be hooks and hat racks for everyone. The attendant will be the only one who can get into the room. Guests will check their apparel at the counter. No one will be permitted to go in the room and rummage around to find his own coat. The students who are responsible for the new check room should be complimented.

## What Our Readers Have to Say

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

### Dear Editor:

Many students are not acquainted with many magazines available in the library and do not take advantage of many which would be of maximum benefit and interest to them. Variety of magazine types represented is wide and thus inclusive in its range. Magazines not fully utilized may be ones recognized widely as the best in their field, ones with which persons are unacquainted dealing in one's chief line of work or hobby, or those dealing in realms unfamiliar to a person. Many never visit magazine shelves unless assigned to read a specific article so that a general distaste for magazines is cultivated. Instead vigorous assessments should stimulate acquaintanceship with magazines influencing one to return to read more of a magazine. A judgment should then be made determining whether that magazine arouses one's own mind by old ideas presented in interesting new fashion or by new ideas enriching one's mental experience. For those who don't enjoy listening and "growing," the News might sponsor a series of articles reviewing and grouping magazines of specific type so that students could conscientiously decide magazines with which they desire to become acquainted to be generally informed, or to satisfy their own curiosity.

—Maximus Utility Usage.

### MY CONTRIBUTION

Oh let me sing of little things  
That are not worth the knowing;  
Trim well each day my poet wings  
And keep great thoughts from flowing.

Three heights to which the lofty fly  
Are not for me to flatter;  
And thoughts that make the poets cry  
Provide in me a titler.

Oh let me sing my little song—  
It can be sung so sweetly;  
And though it may not last for long,  
I know I'll sing it neatly.

—Mary Breese.

On Feb. 3 the Polar Year Expedition of Pan-American Airways and the University of Michigan at Peary Lodge, Greenland, saw the sun for the first time this year. The expedition is attempting to discover, by studying air currents that affect trans-Atlantic flights, whether the earth is recovering from a past ice age or is entering a new one.

## One Year Ago

Week of February 10-22, 1932.  
The Freshmen had a "hilariously Scotch" time at their "Sketch Sketch" party held in the gymnasium. Wayne Sandow and his Orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

The Women's Ping Pong Tournament was started with Betty Lumbrik 23 in charge of it.  
The Dramatic Art club, in keeping with the celebration of Washington's birthday, gave a Washington party in the art room Thursday evening.

Ralph Evans 23 represented the local Chapter of Kiwanis Delta Pi at the national convention held in Washington, D. C.

Mr. L. C. Lord represented the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at the Bicentennial Convention of George Washington University held in Constitution Hall, the celebration of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on the evening of February 22.

Friday classes debate the President was elected with three points with less than five cents remaining to play to the crowd, and then went on to win in the counting period from State Normal 39-36.

The Players were making plans for their annual play, "Mr. Pim Passes By" and the spring dance which would follow the play.

## Verbal Fireworks Flare as the Senate Dismisses Sergeant-at-Arms Barry

### Senators Glenn and Logan Defend Barry Against Outing Proceedings.

Editors Note: This is one of the series of articles on problems of an economic, political, or social nature to be written by members of the News staff.

(By Boy Wilson '35)

A subject which has been rather widely discussed of late, especially in journalistic circles, is the outing of David B. Barry, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate. Barry was ousted by a vote of 83 to 17 for writing an article in which he said that "not many" members of Congress took money for their votes.

It was thought at first that the act of dismissing him would be a mere matter of procedure but the result was hours of verbal fireworks and self-criticism. Voices were raised in anger, fists were shaken wildly, lame ducks confounded Senatorial faults, while the mobs in the gallery looked on with alternate guffaws and looks of amazement.

The Barry incident touched off all the hidden pains of resentment, which Congress has been harboring for weeks, to the criticisms heaped upon them for their oratorical futility. From what was said, it was evident that attacks on Congress, direct to Senators and in editorials, have penetrated many a toga.

The strongest defense for Barry was perpetrated by Senator Logan of Kentucky. Logan quoted the alleged libel statement of Barry, as given in an article, "Over the Hill to Demogogy?" appearing in the February issue of the News Outlook. The quotation: "Contrary perhaps to the popular belief, there are not many crooks in Congress, that is, out and out grafters or those who are willing to be such. There are not many Senators or Representatives who sell their votes for money, and it is pretty well known who those few are." In defending Barry, Logan set forth the fact that reference was not made to the Congress now in session, but to all Congresses as a whole, from the organization of our government down to the present day. In defending his point of view, Senator Logan stated that it was true that the article

was written in the present tense, but the old rules of rhetoric state that that is permissible.

### Illinois Senator Defends Barry

Another defender of Barry was Senator Glenn of Illinois, who stated that what Mr. Barry did is general all over the country. Mr. Glenn pointed out that for months there has been a growing spirit of criticism, of abuse, of exaggeration, of vituperation, of condemnation, and if the Senate is to condemn and convict all who criticize members of the body, there will not be many people in the United States left unscathed.

In reference to the argument that Barry's attack was lowering and degrading the Senate in the public mind, Senator Glenn stated that only a few months ago this criticism swept up and

(Continued on page 8)

## Pemberton Hall History

(By Wilma Nuttall '36)

Pemberton Hall was the first dormitory to be built at any Illinois teachers college. The legislature of 1907 appropriated one hundred thousand dollars for a woman's building and gymnasium. The stone structure was finished and occupied January 4, 1909.

Until the last three years, the head of the hall had complete control over its government. In 1930 Miss Carol Besteland, head of the hall at that time, sponsored a plan of student self-government, whereby elected student officers managed the dormitory. That plan is being used at the present time.

The elected officers include a president, vice president, social chairman, and five council members. Each of these has definite qualifications for election and specific duties.

These eight officers act as an advisory group in matters relating to house business and discipline. Rules are made by this group for the general welfare of all the girls. They concern such things as quiet hours, callers, vacations, absences, scholarship, and punishment of a special nature. Changes in these rules can be made by a two-thirds vote of the house council with the approval of the head of the hall.

## In This Little World of Ours

By the Editor

STUDENTS IN A CERTAIN professor's English class took full advantage of an opportunity to "kill two birds with one stone." This business-minded teacher, being a dramatic coach, induced his students to attend his production by promising them recognition from a paper the following week if they would see the play. Business was combined with pleasure and both aims were satisfied.

THE PLAY GIVEN last week by the seniors in the high school was very well attended, which was as it should be. High school students patronize college activities and it is only fair that college students should show the same interest in the high school. Incidentally, we are greatly relieved to think that the rehearsals are all over and the assembly room will once more be open to the public—until the next play comes along.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY and then Washington's pass-up by with little comment. It seems to be a tendency among people as a whole to make less and less of national holidays. Probably the Fourth of July, Christmas, and Thanksgiving are the most popular of the down or so that we have. That is very easily explained. The children will never give up the Fourth as long as they can buy and shoot five-cent fireworks. Children and adults, too, will not give up the other two days as long as Santa Claus continues to arrive on Christmas and the turkey makes his appearance on Thanksgiving. There is nothing much to catch the imagination of the public in a mere birthday. For a while Washington was popular because we had the hatched story, but since that has been taken from us as a kid, what do we have left?

WE HAVE A new column this week which is to be made entirely of student contributions. A critic observed that the students will probably not contribute, but we have faith. It worked this

first week and we take that as proof that it can and will be done again. It used to be that we had to write our own letters of student opinion, which was perfectly legal for after all we are students, too, but now we nearly always receive annual letters each week. Perhaps that can be attributed to the depression, too. Everything else is.

A STUDENT WHO has returned to this school after several years absence, remarked that it seemed as if the students were working much harder than they used to work. We believed that to be true. We believe that there are some students here who are working too hard. An education will do you very little good if, when you have finished school, you are a physical wreck. There are a great many people here who don't need this advice, but to those who do, we say it is well to remember that all work and no play may make jack, but it doesn't build you up physically and it does bring you down mentally.

PERHAPS WE GREY this idea that some people are overworking because it is so near the end of the term and papers have outside reading, and tests for jobs and have become a vital issue. It is only because our teacher told us long ago that it really wasn't a little thing to do that we refuse first printing our finger and saying, "I told you so." It has always been of experience that the last two weeks are the most hectic of the term.

THE PLANE of the week goes to a noted biology professor who excused himself from his class to go home for a minute, but told them to stay in the room until he got back. This same teacher reads the News very thoroughly every Tuesday to see what is said about him. It is reported that he is afraid we will libel him, but no, we love our teachers. Also, several members of the staff would like to pass his course.

# THE LAST TRUMP

"This, Partner, Is Our Trick"

Announcing  
Delta Tau Beta  
(Alpha Chapter)

It is generally admitted that the meetings of certain organizations are lacking in—ah—er—shall we say?—spontaneity. We know why. A person is sensitive about improving his none-too-good mind, if said improving necessitates a public exposure of aforesaid none-too-good mind. What we all need is an organization in which each and every member can wax eloquent. The Forum may struggle with world problems; the Math Club may befuddle the already befuddled; the Writers' Club or Kappa Delta Pi may cramp the style of the styleless. Let us turn to topics which are vital—debts, troubles, and boredom. Hence, salute the newest campus organization, Delta Tau Beta. Our motto—try to beat it if you can—"Nobody's Worse Off Than We."

For these reasons (and others) we are selecting the following for charter membership:

1. Evelyn Burger '33. "Page me when the music starts."
2. Madge Moore '33. "I'm the most misunderstood person at E. I."
3. Mickey Spence '36. "Everybody's funny but me."
4. Alexander Summers '36. "The brighter you are the dumber you feel."
5. Kathryn Malloy '33. "Nobody believes I study."
6. Paul Blair '33. "It's the compound and the semi-annual that's got me down."
7. Scott Finkhouser. "I'm sick of making A's."
8. Russell Kellam '33. "It's not my fault I'm Chinese."
9. Barbara McDanelis '35. "Who wants to be a canary!"
10. Ernie Priceo '33. "Oh for a club without women."
11. John Wyeth '35. "I haven't the dough to get to Hollywood."
12. Burdell Murray '35. "I started this interview racket."
13. Jake Vole '34. "Nobody loves a fat man."
14. Harold Cottingham '35. "Everybody gets his dues—heck, everyone keeps his dues but me."
15. Alvin Von Behren '33. "I guess I'll have to quit the Union; it won't quit me."

What's this, Mr. Guinagh, about "The Unpaid Teachers of Inquiry?"

No AMB At All  
You can't fool us, Mr. Shiley; we know you aren't no policeman.

Cottingham and Wilson—our budding Rotarians. Some fellows never learn.

Oh to live until spring—if only to die of spring fever.

The up-to-date-school—one in which the teachers learn and the students teach.

A bachelors' rendezvous? Then the women will know exactly where to find them!

They used to say to study hard so the other fellow won't get the job. Now it's study hard so you can get the other fellow's job.

If the public doesn't want school teachers, let's put in a line of notions—auto tires, cosmetics, and electric refrigerators.

For years the school teachers saved the country. Now just look what the country is doing for the school teachers.

If the Math Club can put out a newspaper, the Writers' Club—pardon us, Sigma Tau Delta—should be able to help us balance our budget.

Don't ask questions so fast the students can't think. Yes, and don't answer them so fast the teachers can't think.

Until we began our interview racket, we used to think that we were the timeliest of the timid. Now we know; now we know!

E. I. needs more tears. And more teapots. Heck we forgot our beautiful "salamander."

We've never believed all we've heard about term papers either. The fact is, we once knew a fellow who wrote his

# MARY BREEZE

"She Just Blew In"

MY DEAR PUBLIC:  
ONCE AGAIN we have overlooked our opportunities. Only once a year do you get a chance to tell the faculty and your friends, just what you think of them in a perfectly legitimate under-handed way. Well, perhaps next year we will remember to send out those little good will messengers, comic Valentines.

THE HEIGHT of something or other . . . . . "Playboy" Bush says to the boys in a very confidential manner: "I never could figure out just why I am so popular with the girls." . . . . . Russell Kellam still insists, "Queer people, these Chinese; mighty queer." . . . . . "Here, take this match and go set the world on fire." . . . . . Frank Gonnell insists on hushing people at the wrong time when a News reporter comes into a group . . . . . Two or three people asked in an uneasy tone of voice, how come Old Poker Face knew that anybody jumped out of a window and if he knew who did it. . . . . That two girls rode to St. Louis in a rumble-seat the other day and haven't got warm again yet. . . . . Several people maintained that Mary Breeze couldn't write poetry but she still thinks she can and is just as happy. And if this next verse doesn't prove it, why you suit for don't know poetry, that's all!

My pen runs fast and furiously  
Across a clean white page.  
And then there lies before me  
The poem of the age.

Personally, we think . . . . . that the Department of Educational Information of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College is a perfectly swell name for an organization but reminds us just a little of the old one, "Hat, where are you going with the little boy?" . . . . . That the High School play would have been a still bigger success if the director could have been invited into taking part . . . . . That the obituary of club meetings should be taken from the front page and given a special column entitled, "Death Notices." . . . . . That it is perfectly all right for a student to skip class if he knows that the instructor is going to give a test . . . . . That now is the time for all not-so-good students to come to the aid of their grades . . . . . "And in closing, we wish you all a Merry Christmas."

# The Curious Cub

How do you improve the shining hours?  
Frank Gonnell '36—"I let nature take its course."  
Francis Johnston '36—"I don't improve."  
Luelle Jordan '36—"By attending church service on Sunday and contemplating on life's problems during the week."  
William Hamblin Champion—"I refuse to answer on the grounds that I might incriminate myself." (Might was changed to would.)  
Burdell Murray '34—"No."  
Bob Spillman '35—"Can one improve upon perfection?"  
Russell Kellam '35—"My uncle had a pair of pants once with no legs in them."  
Lloyd Keister '35—"I prefer my strawberries without straw."  
Verna Akman '36—"The adjective is bad. They don't shine."  
Paul Birthel '34—"Working on problems." (He was busy at it at the time.)  
John Lebrecht '34—"Do I? Oh, thanks."

The pending child-labor amendment to the United States Constitution has been subject to the will of the states for nearly ten years and so far it has been approved by only 9 of the 48 states. Twenty-six states, in fact, have rejected the proposal. Inasmuch as there are no requirements that the necessary ratification be completed within a required time, proponents of the measure are hopeful it will ultimately pass.

Patronize only the News advertisers.

# My Kol-Yum Comes to Light

Give 3 examples of commercialized entertainment.  
Pupil—Baseball games, prize-fights, and the sophomore party.

The whole of the small household went about the house with fingers on lips. At infrequent intervals scribbled notes were pushed from under a certain closed door. Cup after cup of coffee was taken into that room by noiseless attendants. The small group which had collected at the threshold of that room either wandered restlessly about or talked anxiously in hushed whispers. "It will be a masterpiece." "Think how she has worked on it." "But will she have it done in time?"

The door was thrust open and a smilingly triumphant face appeared the small group sighed in unison. Hazel Berg's term paper was finished.

What do you think of when you meet one of your instructors?  
"How do you do?"  
"Will he give a test today?"  
"Wonder if he knows I skipped today?"  
"Hope he lectures."  
"Thank heavens! Free period today."  
"Suppose he realizes I'm going to get an 'A'?"

We heard of a freshman who brought suit for an "A" because the teacher kept the class until 12:15.

Without having been told, my roomie realized that this column didn't appear last week. We feel inspired to go on! Don't throw the cabbages. It bruises them. We'll collect them in the front hall from 1:00 to 1:30 on Wednesday.

My Offering:  
There, there, treasurer,  
Don't you cry!  
You'll be a business man  
By and by.

# "So I Say"

(By Mrs. Mildred Kedley)  
The Best Short Stories for 1932, edited by Edward J. O'Brien, has one exceptionally good story—"The Honest Wine Merchant," by Helena Lefroy Caperton, taken from "John O'Londoner" weekly. It is an unusual story brief and pointed with a startling climax.  
"The Honest Wine Merchant," a gentle old German, dwelt in a Virginia town in those pleasant days before the war. His cellars were famed for their rare wines. A "pipe" of Burgundy arrived in port after having been twice around Cape Horn. Accepting his usual invitation, the gay young gentleman of the town gathered to sample his wine. The wine was highly praised by everyone, but the young doctor and the young Colonel who had found golden hairs in their goblets. Together with the Honest Wine Merchant, they spent the night draining the cask of wine to discover its secret. With the last tired sippings of the wine, a heavy rope of golden hair coiled slowly out. The young Colonel knocked in the head of the starling with an ax. He stood there staring down into the cask still as a frozen image. The young doctor climbed the ladder to peer in silence. At last the young Colonel made way for the Honest Wine Merchant. There on the bottom of the cask that had



AT BIG SCHOOL DANCE  
I came out of big school dance,  
With fox-trot I am all a-grapple.  
I was guy yelp, "Are M you heavy date?"  
I give him Oriental glance.  
He laugh and say, "Go shut the gate!"

I brush by big, brave football star,  
With fox-trot I am all a-grapple.  
He smile at me—them look afar,  
"I am off to polish apple."

I hear queer words—so underhand;  
Girl so nice they call her "squeal"—  
One say that she are "ice-house mare"—  
She call him back an "oil-can" and  
haw, haw.

They ask me where to find my "joker."  
"I am no good at cards," I say.  
"Schnozny," smile a sweet co-ed,  
"He's green pastures still today."

I sit on seat and look quite mad;  
I are inclined to leave by now.  
Best friend cheerfully unappy,  
"Snap out of it, you muddy plow."  
—I. Hung Notkama, Hu's Brother.

There never has been an hour of history when the whole or anything remotely approaching the whole of any people on earth was above the poverty line.—Prof. Robert MacIver of Columbia.

been sealed a hundred years lay . . . . .  
The story is only four pages long but each page is packed with suspense, leading toward the nerve-shattering climax. The ending is a gentle let-down which the reader needs. And so it goes on with the three things that the young doctor and young Colonel always shrank from and yearned towards, very golden hair, old ivory, and the smell of Burgundy.  
"I Married a Ranger," by Mrs. "White Mountain" Smith is a frolicking story of forest rangers in the canyon country. It is filled with amusing tales that are usually brought back from such a vacation trip.  
The description of the Hopi Indian Snake Dance is one of the most vivid pictures in the story. Dollar Mark, a nosy moose, helped to furnish the comedy in the tale. The story loses interest as soon as the author starts preaching for or against (I'm not sure which) the white-man's education of the Indian. The preachings are few and far apart so much of the time the reader is sliding down the canyon trails or rescuing some dude from taking a "head foremost" over the rim.

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"B" Team Victorious in Two Games; Camargo Falls 27-25, Normal 32-27

The Panther Reserves continued their winning streak by taking the Camargo Blackhawks to the tune of 27-25 Friday night.

Alexander was the big point getter for the Reserves, hitting four baskets for a total of eight points.

The Reserves have lost only one game this season, that to the Pana Zippers, and they will have a chance Tuesday night to avenge that defeat.

Lineups and summaries: E. I. Reserves (27) PG FT PF Allen, f 0 2 Alexander, f 4 0 Brown, c 2 1 Gilbert, c 0 0 Neal, c 1 0 Titus, g 0 0 Wyeth, g 3 0 Barrick, g 1 2

Totals 11 5 Blackhawks (25) PG FT Sanders, f 1 0 Wilson, f 0 0 Lassen, f 1 3 Goodwin, f 0 0 Cox, c 3 5 Cox, R. g 2 0 Archibald, g 1 1

Intra-Mural Games Show Many Forfeits

The Vikings defeated the Phillips 66 by a score of 30 to 6. The score was 18 to 2 at the end of the first half.

Vikings (30) PG FT PF Kirk, f 1 0 Fertrache, f 1 0 Birkholder, f 0 0 D. Gray, c 5 2 Vandeventer, g 3 1 R. Gray, g 3 1

Phillips 66 (6) PG FT PF Burns, f 0 0 Williams, f 0 0 Metzger, f 0 0 Myers, c 0 0 Abernathy, g 2 0 Cottinham, g 1 0

The Badgers defeated the Little Club by a score of 25 to 14. The score at the half was 10-4 in favor of the Badgers.

Badgers (25) PG FT PF Shaw, f 6 0 Mills, f 3 0 Wright, c 0 0 Rice, g 0 1 Ping, g 2 2 Taylor, g 0 0

Little Club (14) PG FT PF Sullivan, f 0 0 Hendrix, f 0 1 Scott, f 3 0 Adams, c 0 0 Pappas, g 1 2 Alfred, g 1 1 Bischoff, g 0 0

The Fidells defeated the Champs by a score of 19-14. The score at the half was Fidells 14, Champs 5.

The Panther "B" team rallied in the second half against Normal's Reserve quint at Normal Wednesday night to emerge victor by a 32 to 27 score.

Melvyn Alexander was high point scorer for the locals with 13 points while Barrick turned in a good floor performance.

Line-ups and summaries: Panthers (32) PG FT PF Allen, f 2 2 Alexander, f 6 1 Brown, c 0 2 Gilbert, c 0 0 Wyeth, g 1 2 Neal, g 0 0 Barrick, g 3 2 Moore, g 0 0

Totals 12 8 13 Normal (27) PG FT PF Bates, f 0 0 Armistead, f 2 0 Beavins, o 0 1 Murray, f 0 1 Smith, c 3 1 Hansen, c 1 1 Franke, g 1 2 Andrews, g 0 1 Alfeldt, g 3 1 Talice, g 0 2

Totals 10 7 6 Referee—Means (Ill)

TRACK CANDIDATES OUT FOR INITIAL WORKOUTS

Spring is almost here. The thin-cloths working out daily on the cinder-path indicate that it cannot be far away.

The dearth of material in the field events is the main problem confronting Coach Angus in developing a well-balanced team.

made a field goal and a free throw, while Fitzhugh made a field goal.

Fidells (19) PG FT PF Fitzhugh, f 2 0 Caruthers, f 2 0 Masker, c 2 0 Prisco, g 3 1 Barnes, g 0 0

Totals 9 1 9 Champs (14) PG FT PF Glick, f 0 0 Walters, f 0 0 Strader, f 3 1 Henderson, c 1 2 Remshaw, g 1 2 Fulton, g 0 1 Hoots, g 0 0

Totals 5 4 6

The Sophomores forfeited their game to the Math club with a score of 1 to 6. Lack of men was the cause of the forfeit.

The Unanits forfeited their game to the Chem. 30 team owing to the lack of players. The score was 1 to 0.

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Economy SEW US FIRST East Side of Square

Prisco Dishes Out Fancy Forecast on Baseball Prospect

(By Homer Cole '33) Prisco, E. I.'s self defense outfielder, laid down his ballhoo long enough to discuss the prospects for the baseball team this coming season.

Prisco may not stumble around in the outfield this year, as he is also a catcher of great repute, and may shift to that position as there are no catchers in sight as yet.

"All joking to the rear," continued Earnest, "we do expect to have a winning ball club. The addition of Tedrick, Barnes, and Allen in the infield, with Honringer on the twirling staff, and the expectation of a few more men with the spring term, should make a baseball team."

"The Big Shots that will be back, include myself, Thomason at third, and Fitzhugh on the rubber staff. If that doesn't make a ball club then I never did know anything about baseball."

New Football Rules Tame National Game

"Collegiate administrators of football are turning the grand old game into a 'Pink Tea' party," is the far flung cry of those interested in playing the game professionally.

In the meeting of professional coaches and players to be held in Boston on Feb. 23 and 24, three of the changes to be decided upon are:

- 1. Move the goal posts back to their original positions. 2. Eliminate the dead ball rule that prevents a player from recovering a fumble and running with it. 3. The addition of an overtime period of play in order that tie games may be eliminated.

These changes do not seem so radical, it is the thought behind them that gives the aim to college competition. One of the red-blooded bon-crushers is quoted as having said, "a few more changes as those that have lately been inaugurated and a tackler will have only to tap his man on the ribs, the referee will drop a handkerchief and the teams and officials will adjourn for a cup of tea."

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W. A. A. CHATTER

Watch for news of the Outing club soon to be organized. A spot has been selected and plans are being made.

Peppers defeated the Femites Monday, February 13, in a challenge game.

Some members of the Rifle Club went out to the rifle range Monday afternoon, February 13.

Maxine Michael's last words before the duel were, "Don't tell mother."

All-Stars played the second team Monday evening.

All those interested in fencing may have an opportunity to see the finals of the tournament.

There will be a meeting of the committee for the spring banquet at 11:30 Tuesday. Members are asked to attend.

By the way, did you see the picture of the fencing club in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch? How do these girls rate?

Virginia McDougall defeated Mary Love in the first duel of the fencing tournament. Eileen Berg downed Virginia Herron and Maxine Michaels de-

feated Kathryn Towlin. The duels were of six minutes' duration with Miss Chase and Miss King as referees.

The passing of James J. Corbett takes from the boxing world one of the few specimens of true sportsmen and gentlemen. Throughout his entire career he has been noted for his greatness in and out of the ring.

The first event on the E. I. spring sports schedule is a track meet with De Pauw on April 6.

C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St., does moderate priced watch repairing and uses only genuine parts—made by the factory who made your watch.

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# LOCAL NETMEN ANNEX TWO CONFERENCE VICTORIES

## Panthers Defeat Normal 34-29; Top Carbondale In Over-Time Tilt 41-39

### Honefinger Sinks Two Long Field Goals to Upset the Strong Maroon Five.

The Panther basketekers of E. I. carried on in dramatic style for their stricken leader, Coach C. P. Lantz here Saturday night with a thrill-packed overtime victory over the powerful Carbondale Maroons by a 41 to 39 score. E. I. staged a sensational comeback in the last ten minutes of play to tie the game up at the end of the regulation playing time and then score five points to triumph.

Honefinger was the individual star of this rally, scoring all of the points made in the extra period in addition to being responsible for a basket and a free throw which helped put the Panthers on even footing with the Maroons as the game ended. All of Honefinger's baskets were long, shots from back of the center circle. Each traveled low and hard, smacking against the bankboard to ricochet off and through the hoop. Honefinger was not the only hero of the battle for there was Rand who played the entire game, turning in a flawless defensive performance and handled the ball in masterly fashion. His scoring average suffered slightly as a result of Carbondale's tight defense but he managed to count three times from the field. Von Behren continued in the role of E. I.'s most consistent and dependable player as he scored nine points, and stole the ball again and again from Carbondale's towering men, Bricker and Stephens. Von Behren usually started accurate passes which allowed Rand, Walker and Ballard to sift through for shots around the foul line. The last two named players were the standouts during E. I.'s big first half scoring attack. However, both were forced from the game early in the second period with four personal fouls, a set-back the Panthers did not recover from until near the game's end. Barrick and Austin were used in place of Ballard, both doing efficient jobs of holding the speedy Holder, Maroon forward who was held scoreless from the field by these three men. Jake Volc took Walker's place and came through with two free throws with twenty-one seconds to play which tied up the game, 38 to 38.

### E. I. Takes Lead

E. I. started off at a fast clip in the first quarter when Rand scored a basket after the tip-off on a beautiful pass from Ballard. Walker added another fielder from under the basket on a pass from Ballard again, but Carbondale matched the effort when Stephens whipped one in from the foul line and also scored the free throw awarded him when Honefinger fouled. From then on E. I. increased the lead steadily as Honefinger, Rand, Von Behren and Walker took turns in sinking sensational one-hand pitch shots from almost every angle. Rand and Walker scored what might be termed impossible baskets in this attack which brought the packed house to its feet. E. I. had what appeared to be a comfortable lead at the half gun, leading 23 to 13.

### Carbondale Takes Lead

Just ten minutes after the following period opened, this ten point lead had vanished and Carbondale slipped into a 29 to 28 lead, its first advantage over the locals since the game opened. The Panthers were having greater difficulty breaking through Carbondale's defense in the second half and the height of Bricker and Stephens made long shots almost impossible. The Panther defensive game which had been so brilliant, suffered a let-down and Davidson, Stephens and Bricker took advantage to score frequently. The Maroons maintained their slight lead although it was constantly threatened by E. I.'s netmen, for the next nine minutes only to see it tied by Volc's free tosses with less than a minute to play. Neither team could score in the remaining time, the gun sounding as

### Panthers Jump Into Lead and Hold It Throughout Game on Normal Floor.

Normal's powerful basket machine crumbled before a persistent Panther scoring attack at Normal Wednesday night and fell victim to a 34 to 29 defeat. E. I. played flawless ball behind the brilliant shooting of Rand, Panther forward who has been a sensation in the last three games, and outplayed its rival throughout. Rand maintained his high average with five baskets and two free throws for a total of 12 points. His total point score for three games is now 44 points, or an average of nearly 15 points per game.

It was Rand who put E. I. back in the running in the first half after a Red Bird rally had put Normal into a slight lead. E. I. led at half time 21 to 15 and maintained its margin for the remainder of the battle. The Panther netmen continued their star-breaking talent as they held Pim Goff and "Red" Darling to five points each. Ballard and Von Behren were standouts in this display of defensive ability, Ballard again playing at guard. Davis, Normal center, was the most dangerous threat with eight points. The Panthers' standing in the Little Nineteen now reads five victories and three defeats.

Coach Angus was in charge of the local team in the absence of Coach Lantz who is ill.

Panthers (34)	FG	FT	PF
Honefinger, f	2	1	3
Rand, f	5	2	3
Walker, c	2	0	3
Ballard, g	2	1	2
Austin, g	1	0	3
Tedrick, g	0	0	1
Von Behren, g	2	2	2
Totals	14	6	17

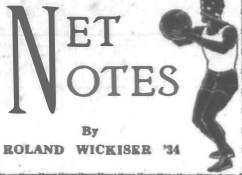
Normal (29)	FG	FT	PF
Goff, f	2	1	0
White, f	0	1	0
Barton, f	0	0	1
Pitts, f	1	3	1
Davis, c	3	2	1
Swartzbaugh, g	0	0	3
Darling, g	1	2	1
Adams, g	2	2	4
Totals	9	11	11

Referee—Nelson (Ill.)  
Umpire—Sanford (Ill.)

The clipping of man who doesn't have the ball is one of the worst things that one player can do to another, and the more strict the penalty the less there will be of it. The only reason that a player is not disqualified for clipping is because it is not always the man's fault that clips. He may clip because he is trying to block, and the man being blocked turns his back.

E. I. held the ball in a vain attempt to penetrate the Carbondale defense. In the five minute extra period Honefinger stamped himself as a hero with his victory points. At the same time Rand almost made himself the goat of the game when he fouled Stephens, who was in the act of scoring a field goal and who also counted from the free throw line to again throw the game into a tie, 39 to 39. Another long basket by Honefinger settled the issue. Honefinger with ten points and Von Behren with nine were high scorers for E. I., while Davidson and

(Continued on page 6)



Rand continues on his way making history for himself and winning games with his brilliant basket shooting. He hit the hoop for a total of twelve points which brings his total for the last three games to forty-four points. Ballard and Von Behren, the new guard combination, functioned flawlessly.

Pim Goff and "Red" Darling, those Normalite flashes, were held to five points each. We can judge from this just how effective were Ballard and Von Behren as guards.

Coach Angus was in charge of the squad due to the illness of Coach Lantz. It seems very likely that the boys will have to enter the Teachers College tournament without Mr. Lantz. We hope for his very speedy recovery.

Boxing and wrestling were staged Thursday night before a large and enthusiastic crowd. The bouts were in the majority interesting and full of action. The last fight, between the "Panting Pachyderm Peppie" and "Terrible Tohill of the Tenements," seemed to arouse the most enthusiasm.

The only Intramurals held during the week were on Saturday afternoon. The basketball season in-so-far as Intramurals are concerned is rapidly growing to a close.

What a game! The Carbondale-Panther tussle was by far the most thrilling of the season played on the home floor. An overtime period was necessary for the Panthers to secure a 41 to 39 victory.

The Panther team was out in front until the last few minutes when brilliant basket shooting by the Carbondale boys seemed certain to spell defeat for E. I. Honefinger came through with the winning basket in the overtime period. Jake Volc, playing his first varsity game of the season on the home floor, gave an exhibition of how to keep cool when he sank two free throws when they were badly needed.

The Panthers to a man played a good game. Von Behren and Honefinger were high in the scoring honors.

Carbondale has a team of three tall rangy men and two forwards of ordinary size that are plenty fast floor men. Practically all the Carbondale quintet have a "dead-eye" for the basket and when they get a chance for a "set-up" shot, well, it's just too bad. They were plainly handicapped by the close quarters of the gym. On a bigger floor they will appear an altogether different team.

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## Panthers Wind Up '33 Little Nineteen Campaign with Two Important Tilts

### Little 19 Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
De Kalb Teachers	10	1	.909
Bradley Tech	7	1	.875
North Central	7	1	.875
Carbondale Teachers	6	2	.750
Carthage	5	2	.714
Illinois Wesleyan	7	3	.700
Macomb Teachers	7	3	.700
Charleston Teachers	6	3	.667
Knox	2	2	.500
Shurtleff	4	6	.400
St. Viator	3	5	.375
Illinois College	3	5	.375
State Normal	4	8	.333
Eureka	3	6	.333
Augustana	2	4	.333
Lake Forest	1	4	.200
Elmhurst	1	6	.143
Millikin	1	8	.111
McKendree	0	7	.000

### McKendree Bearcats and Carbondale Provide Stiff Opposition This Week.

The Panthers wind up their current basketball season with two games this week, one to be played against McKendree on the local floor Wednesday night and the second against Carbondale Saturday. E. I. has faced both these teams only recently and has a definite idea of the quality of both.

The Panthers crushed the McKendree Bearcats only a few days ago in rolling up a 57 to 40 score. Rand, in this game, began a scoring streak which carried on into other conference games. Ballard, Walker, and Von Behren also scored heavily against McKendree and helped E. I. roll up its largest tally of the season. The Bearcats were completely outclassed by E. I.'s undeniable class but are expected to offer far greater resistance when the two quintets meet again.

Carbondale undoubtedly has one of the most powerful contenders in the conference, which is well supplied with scoring strength and defensive power. Bricker, Red Bird center, is re-gained as one of the outstanding players in the Little Nineteen.

To date E. I. has won eight games and lost seven during the entire season, six of these wins being acquired in the last seven played. Only one of these recently accumulated wins has been an upset. DeKalb, present leader, was the victim.

## Panting Pachyderm Takes Tohill Into Camp at Coliseum

(By Homer Cole '33)

Using a corkscrew delivery, Peppie, The Panting Pachyderm, took a decision over Two-Ton Tohill, The Terror of the Tenements, in their third round headliner at the local Coliseum last Thursday night. The Pachyderm had an impregnable defense which consisted of rolling up in a ball and peering out at his antagonist with wistful eyes, and murder in his heart.

Both boys were heavy weights and weighed in at 190 pounds each; but at this point the similarity vanishes. Tohill was taller, and had more reach than Pachy, but failed to keep him away during most of the battle.

In the semi-final match between Galbreath and Ashbrook (148 pounds) the crowd was treated to one of the bloodiest battles of the season. Galbreath hit Ashbrook freely and hard during the first two rounds, and at the end of the second stanza, the Ashbrook corner tossed in the proverbial glove to end the fight and give Galbreath a technical knockout.

In the 160 pound wrestling match, Robertson defeated "Dutch" Claybaugh with a time advantage of one minute and nine seconds. The match was hard fought until the final whistle, with neither man stalling very much.

In the other grant bout of the evening, Dewey, The Pride of Springfield, won from Clifford Cole with a time advantage of fifty seven seconds. The match was sluggish and slow throughout, and rather tiresome to watch. Both men stalled almost the entire match.

trying to find an opening that didn't appear.

Sparks and Gillum, the welterweights on the programme, fought a very close three round battle, with Sparks winning by a very close margin. Gillum had a wicked left hand that kept bothering his shorter opponent; but his blows were not as effective as Sparks'. The scrap was one of the best exhibitions of boxing that has appeared on the cards at the local Garden, and the large crowd that saw the evening's entertainment were well-paid for their trip to the arena.

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## Dr. Ambrose L. Sahrle Grants News Writer Very Enlightening Interview

(By Sahrle's Monthly 124.)  
 In the week of Dr. Ambrose L. Sahrle, Professor of Zoological College and Normalist, a good student, in a place where every one has an eye open to the possibility of someone else being with him. That statement, meeting with astounding approval, indeed, led to the average school, but what it should suggest to be—

Dr. Sahrle is one of the few men engaged in preparing men and women for unprejudiced and administrative positions in Teachers' colleges. It might be said that in his work Dr. Sahrle follows the "laboratory" method. The information needed, he explains, "was found between the covers of a text-book." Thus it is best serving a six months' leave of absence—Dr. Sahrle is waiting—not making a survey or inspection, but cautious, but visiting all of the normal schools which he has not reached previously. At present he is engaged practically every teacher-training institution east of the Mississippi.

Dr. Sahrle is looking for every man of exceptional ability—especially those who have had the advantage of a good education to be able to do their best.

In quality of study papers, he is far beyond the grade point system, higher quality of students themselves, and better comprehension of elementary and practical—think in terms of—

Dr. Sahrle's interest in teaching and administration is not the least of his hobbies in the eyes of his students. He is a very cooperative. Being on the

I noted the sad condition. Some young people are so shy and responsive, a speaker is especially clumsy who fails to make him-

and have, E. L.'s standards are higher than those of many institutions of the Central West. And Dr. Lord, I think, is to say, encourage you to get right your own education by doing what you can accomplish you to do."

Philosophy

Students continue to learn

CALENDAR

Men's Football	7:30 p. m.
Women's League Council	9:30 a. m.
College Orchestra	4:10 p. m.
Merry Widow Performance	7:30 p. m.
Parthenon vs. McKennedy	8:00 p. m.
Men's Team vs. Penn Zippers	8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Concert, Band	4:10 p. m.
Men's Glee Club	1:30 p. m.
Women's Glee Club	6:45 p. m.
Men's Sigma Epsilon	7:00 p. m.
Pi Phi	7:30 p. m.
Kappa Kappa	7:30 p. m.
Men's Team vs. Penn Zippers	8:00 p. m.

THURSDAY

Concert in Theater	7:30 p. m.
Men's Glee Club	7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

College Orchestra	4:10 p. m.
Merry Widow Performance	7:00 p. m.
Parthenon vs. McKennedy	7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Men's Basketball	8:00 p. m.
Parthenon vs. McKennedy	8:00 p. m.

SUNDAY

Men's Basketball	9:00 p. m.
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## Caboodle Falls Before Panthers

(Continued from page 7)

topped Caboodle's scores with 13 and 13 points respectively. The dramatic victory further elevated E. L. in the L. A. A. C. standing and also produced the Panther winning streak. Assistant Coach Angus von Spehn, in charge of the team, said:

	PO	FT	PF	PT
Carbendale (41)	9	0	1	15
Redox	4	0	2	4
Hodder	3	0	2	2
Walker	3	0	2	2
Vol. 6	0	0	0	0
Burdick	0	0	0	0
Grey, 6	0	0	1	1
Shiphens, 8	0	1	3	1
Emory, 8	2	1	3	1
Goals	14	11	12	

## Tab School Life of Honor Student

(Continued from page 1)

scum averages student; then if you fall below par, it is all right. I study alone and concentrate on what I read. History is my major and I like English history best of all; it's so colorful. For recreation I work math problems or read the funny papers, at least something humorous. I shall teach school or farm when I graduate—most likely teach school and spend my spare time reading, catching up on my thinking, and rereading my philosophy of life. Also sort out what I've learned at E. L. and decide what it is worth.

This interview would be better published because of my condition. It might be read now if my parents, if they were not so busy with their own business, would demand an investigation. It is customary for the interviewee to comment on the person's own, smile and general manner—all Mr. Letting did was drupe himself over the back of a chair in the library and talk with Coolidge so bravely at the reporter's request. This country hummer! Such will!

**MATH CLASS NOTICE**

The math club will meet at the next regular date because of a conflict with examinations.

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Wrote a Disunion

Famous Barry Case

(Continued from page 5)

From the editor had, including the Presidency of the United States, and changed the Presidency as being a grudge, a vendetta, and whatnot.

Senator Buchanan set forth the view that the essence of the charge against Barry was that he had called attention to the jobbing lawmakers which occur in Oregon.

In getting forth a personal view of the case, one must consider a host of factors. Probably the most significant question pertaining to the whole affair is "Was the Senate justified in ousting Barry?" From the available evidence it seems to me that Congress, with all its ham druck, has raised upon this opportunity to give voice to the criticism which has been voiced at E. L. At the same time they are giving a warning to their other members that their behavior, such as they are, are a serious matter, and may be treated accordingly. Considered then, Barry's record was excellent.

Oregon's disgraced Senator Speaks

Frances Walton, managing editor of the New Outlook, gave out a pertinent statement in regard to the action of the Senate upon hearing of Barry's removal. "We are not surprised at the action of the United States Senate, now convened in Washington for the purpose of dealing with such pressing problems as that of finding ways and means of reducing a Federal deficit of nearly \$1,000,000,000 of taking action for the relief of our exhausted farm population and the laboring industrial workers of our country." In summary she says: "The actions of our American citizens hearing 'senatorial' services and their demand to criticize the conduct of certain members of the legislative branch of the Federal Government."

The New York Times newspaper was censured in preparing this article.

## Miss Reinhardt Is Author of Article

Information Concerning

Members of Beta Psi Chapter is the title of an article by Miss Reinhardt appearing in the magazine for January, 1934.

Miss Reinhardt, in her article, answered the question of the E. L. Chapter of Sigma Omicron of 1930-31, which was the question, "What were the members?" From that source did these students obtain money to defray their expenses? What were the educational expenditures of these students? Did these students participate in extra-curricular activities in colleges? Miss Reinhardt has graciously illustrated from the questionnaire filled out by all the college students.

Dear editor (oh, yeah, this is me)—I know that you would fear—but I must write to you again, whenever is our old school spirit?

There seems to be a complete blindness, darkness, stupidity and incurable destitution on the part of the administrative government, to them outside the doors, the students that may be inclined to revolt—Senator Vandenberg.

Dear editor (the heck it's me, dear)—This school is full of it, and I think you'd better believe, I'll see that you see it.

Dear editor (oh, yeah, this is me)—I know that you would fear—but I must write to you again, whenever is our old school spirit?

**Soph Ringer to Be Delivered Early**

The sophomore class and plans are to be shipped early this week. This will probably arrive in the next few days. According to an estimate, the ship will be due to the high school on Thursday. The ship will be sent to C. O. D. and it will be necessary for all those who placed orders to pay their balance when they arrive before they may be taken from the postoffice. Emily Gordon, chairman of the fine committee, said that all sophomore girls will receive a bulletin board for an announcement of the arrival of the jewelry.

A report concerning the "green" heater held given by the class revealed that ticket sales exceeded forty dollars, thus giving a profit on the dance of over eight dollars.

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**Holmes Barber Shop**

Barber

Men's Haircuts ..... 25c  
 Children's Haircuts ..... 30c  
 Shaves ..... 15c

**Southwest Corner Square**

Clare—Candy—Shale

**Classified Ads**

The place with good jobs, free work, and a chance to get ahead. This is guaranteed in every instance. Only one catch is to be willing to ten work, study, and learn. All ads sent to be in the *High Noon by Thursday evening*.

WANTED—I would like any kind of an odd job—John Peterson, R. R. 1, Ford City, Idaho 83421.

WANTED—Would like odd jobs on Saturdays afternoons and Sundays. Old Ford City, Idaho 83421.

TYPING—Are you trying to be smart? Go or call Walter Reid, 1601 9th St. Room 644. Reasonable rates.

WANTED—Serious, practical, or any kind of odd job at 3:30. Penn Melrose, Room 524.

WANTED—Any kind of an odd job appreciated. Clarence Coleman, 1601 South 9th St. 75c.

STOP—Have that old job gone now! Write to my lady, Mrs. P. M. and Men.—Call Dewey Wakeley, Room 164.

WANTED—I would appreciate any kind of an odd job. Room 1444 James Olson.

IF YOU WANT work come well, efficiently, and quickly, call 1601, John Petroch.

INTERVIEWED: LUTHERAN CHURCH Ninth and Lincoln Sunday Services

5:30 a. m. Special class for young people taught by Mr. Snyder.

10:00 a. m.—Sylvia weekly with a sermon by the pastor. Thanks—"The Anniversary of Love." Time: 1 Our 11. 1-12. Come and sing your friends.

**Eaton the Jeweler**

SAVE YOU MONEY

On Watch Repairs

**BESTIMATES PRICES**

West Side of Square at the Palace Barber Shop


Story Gates Barber Shop, one-half block east of E. L. Bar on, 25 cents; shave 20 cents; Pompadour wave (wet) 25 cents.

**For Real Comfort!**

Men Kid—Box Heel—Combination Last—Try on a pair and be convinced.

Black or Brown Kid

**\$3.50**



Black or Brown Kid

**INVART'S Brown hilt Shoe Store**

THE FAULX STORE

**NEW SPRING SUITS**

JACKET AND TWO SKIRTS

JACKET, VEST AND SKIRT

**\$9.95**

Stately tailored masculine styles in Grey, Tan, Oxford, Navy, etc. See them tomorrow.

**Klines**