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## Daily Eastern News: January 24, 1933

Eastern Illinois University

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## Two Talks Give Facts on Life of Calvin Coolidge

Dorothy Townsend and Glenn Tippett are Feature Speakers at Forum.

Interesting facts about the life of Calvin Coolidge were given in two talks, "Calvin Coolidge the Man," and "Calvin Coolidge the President," before the Forum at their regular meeting Friday night in the reception room. These talks were given by Dorothy Townsend and Glenn Tippett and were heard by a large audience.

Following the papers there was a general discussion of the high spots of his administration. His popular economy programme and his treatment of the debt question were pointed out as being wise and characteristic of his New England frugality. The fact that Coolidge was surrounded by a group of wealthy and competent advisers accounts largely for his unusually successful career as president. This, his constant silence, and his lucky ability to act at the right time were shown to be good reasons why he was such a universally popular president. The American public made much of his typical New England character and believed many mythical ideas about him. Coolidge was a shrewd politician, making him an important figure in the Republican party. He was to be counted as a presidential possibility in 1936 and his death leaves his party without even a likely candidate. The Democratic party on the other hand, has an over abundance of men, the presence of which may cause dissension. "If they could all agree, they wouldn't be Democrats," comments Mr. Seymour.

The subject to be discussed at the next meeting will be "Technocracy." Members of the Forum are asked to read up on this new topic, reporting any material found at the meeting. Material on technocracy will be placed on a special reserve at the loan desk in the library under "Forum" for all those interested.

## W. A. A. Receives a Rifle Club Charter

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—Organized recently with a starting membership of sixty students, the Women's Athletic Association Rifle Club of Eastern Illinois State Teacher's College, Charleston, Ill., has been granted a charter by the National Rifle Association, according to announcement made at the headquarters of the association. The officers of the club are Miss Virginia McDougale, Decatur, president; Miss Dorothy Milnes, Mena, vice-president; Miss Virginia Bennett, Charleston, treasurer, and Miss Margaret A. King, Newman, executive officer. The club has an outdoor range accommodating shooting up to 500 yards, the property of the college and soon expects to put an indoor range in operation. The college has granted recognition to rifle shooting as a minor sport.

Affiliated with the National Rifle Association are 1655 senior club, including 86 college clubs, and 771 junior organizations, a total of 2726. Another college club that has joined the ranks of the National Rifle Association is Yale University with a charter membership of 297.

## "HOLIDAY" TRYOUTS WILL BE GIVEN SOON

Miss Beatty, director of the Players, announces that try-outs are to be held soon for the annual spring production to be entitled "Holiday" by James M. Harris. "Holiday" is one of the outstanding plays of this era and has been produced with success both on the stage and in the talking pictures. It's author has won wide spread favor with American audiences through such masterful plays as the one which the Players are to stage. Try-out dates will be announced in chapel within the next few days.

## 1933 WARBLERS TO GO ON SALE JANUARY 24

Harold Marker '34, business manager of the 1933 Warbler, announced this week that the annual would go on sale Tuesday, January 24. Subscriptions will be taken until Saturday, February 4. This will be the only opportunity to purchase a book. The price is \$1.00 to students, \$2.25 having been paid in through the tuition fees. Money will be taken each day during the free periods and from 3:15 to 3:45. For the benefit of the new students some of the Warblers of past years have been placed on display in the library, and are open for inspection at any time.

## Bridge Season for Women's League to Start This Week

This week marks the beginning of the bridge season for the Women's League. During the next two weeks, evenings will be set aside for practice. Anyone wishing to practice or look on is invited to come to the Hall. A series of lectures by members of the faculty and student body on "Auction Bridge" will be given during these practice weeks.

According to Frances Irwin '35 the real tournament will start as soon as a date can be arranged. Anyone who wishes may participate. Rules will be posted later. While plans are being made for the Bridge Tournament the units are busy. Unit 13, of which Margaret Vincent is president, was entertained by Miss McKay at a luncheon in the Hall last Tuesday. There were 16 girls present. After the luncheon the group met in Miss McKay's room to discuss plans for future work. Miss McKay also entertained Unit 10, at a lunch, Thursday, January 19.

## Mathematics Club to Meet Wednesday

According to an announcement by Richard Provines the next regular meeting of the Mathematics club will be held Wednesday evening, January 25, at 7:15 p. m. Mr. Cook of the education department will speak on a phase of the subject, "The History of Mathematics." Esther McCandlish '34 will speak on a number of the great mathematicians.

## DR. FISHER PRESENTS AN ASTRONOMY LECTURE

A large audience listened attentively to the lecture given by Dr. Fisher, Curator of Astronomy, American Museum of Natural History, and president of the Amateur Astronomers Association, in the auditorium last Tuesday night on "Earth and Neighbor Planets." This was the third number on the Entertainment Course. The lecture was illustrated.

This is the third and last of a Series of articles on the people who make basketball. The previous articles discussed the players; the second, the coach; and this one the referee.

The referee is the latest question in the way of a shock absorber. You know, he's the gentleman who acts as shepherd for all those reckless athletes on the football field and basketball court. It's his job to see that they violate none of the rules, keep the play up to a sportsmanship standard, and yet give the fans enough thrills that they'll come back for more later.

As a shock absorber the referee is a very convenient appliance. If a close game is lost you can always lay the blame on the referee for it was no doubt his fault if there weren't enough fouls called on the other team to win the game on free throws—if it happens to be a basketball game. "Anyone could

## Committee from Arts Department Compiling Data

Industrial Arts Department Plans to Secure Chapter of Epialon Pi Tau.

According to a report from Mr. Ashley, head of the Practical Arts department, the Industrial Arts club has organized a petitioning committee which has been at work for several weeks collecting data regarding the department and the school in general to be submitted to the national secretary of Epialon Pi Tau, national honorary industrial arts fraternity. The committee plans to secure a chapter for this college.

Qualifications of a college for such a chapter must be very high. These qualifications include certain standards for the faculty, in equipment, alumni accomplishments and students' accomplishments. All the data necessary must be collected by the student committee and requires weeks of work.

Members of Committee The committee includes Walter Bertschinger, chairman, Orvil Brubaker, Glen Titus, Leslie Cook, Raymond Paugh, Gilbert Rose, Raymond Daiba, Robert Burns, Elbert Field, Raymond Hall, Loren Petty, and Earl Adams.

The standards required for individual membership in the club are as follows: a "B" average in the major subject, and nothing less than a "C" in all other work.

The data being collected by the petitioning committee includes a description of the campus, the buildings, layout, and equipment; the courses of study, both academic and those in industrial arts.

Purpose of Fraternity The purpose of Epialon Pi Tau are expressed in the "Ideals of Epialon Pi Tau" which is recognized in the fraternity bulletin. "To recognize the place of 'skill' in Industrial Arts and Vocational-Industrial Education; to promote 'social efficiency'; and to foster, counsel, reward, publish, and circulate the results of research effort in the fields of its interest."

The national offices of Epialon Pi Tau are located at the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. The only chapter in Illinois is located at Northern Teachers College, DeKalb. It was established last summer. Other chapters are located at Pittsburg, Mass., Muncie, Ind., and Corvallis, Ore.

The Normal at Terre Haute, Ind., is also petitioning for a chapter at the present time.

The new Industrial Arts club meets on alternate Fridays in the Practical Arts building. The next meeting will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m.

## ON NEWS HOUR MONDAY

The Male Chorus and the College Trio were featured on the News hour from station WIZ yesterday morning. Robert Myers sang several solos. Mr. Koch directed the Chorus and played with the Trio.

## ENTRIES IN LITERARY CONTEST ARE JUDGED

Over 35 entries were received in the literary contest sponsored by the News. The judges have turned in their reports, and the printers are now busy preparing the special supplement of the paper for distribution next week.

Some of the manuscripts showed promise of excellent creative ability. The judges stated that the verse and book reviews were better than the stories. The prizes will be distributed next week.

## Band, Orchestra to Give Concerts Early This Spring

Two excellent concerts are in store for the music lovers of the college according to late reports from the band and orchestra. The two organizations have been very busy working upon the numbers which have been selected for presentation this spring.

The orchestra is now working upon two numbers: "Nutcracker Suite," by Tschalkowsky; and "The First Symphony," by Beethoven. The band is planning to play "Norwegian Rhapsody," by Christensen, a number just recently published and written expressly for bands. Christensen is the director of the famous St. Olaf's Choir of St. Olaf college in Minnesota.

Other numbers being rehearsed by the band include "Military Symphony," by Haydn; "The Figaro's Wedding," by Mozart; and "Sigurd Jorsalfar Suite," by Grieg. The members of both the band and orchestra are enthusiastic about the selections, and promise splendid programmes for the spring concerts.

## Mr. S. Mitchell in Science Club Talk

The use of piezoelectric waves in radio broadcasting, radio signalling, and in locating icebergs was explained by Mr. S. Mitchell, member of the physics department, at the meeting of the Science club last Wednesday.

Robert Wiseman '33, gave a demonstration of the new types of gas burners which are being considered for use in the college laboratories.

## HOME EC CLUB DEBATES ON PERTINENT SUBJECT

Should domestic science be required for boys? This much discussed subject is the topic of a debate to be held at the regular meeting of the Home Economics club Thursday, January 26. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. Three members will uphold each side. Judges will be appointed at the meeting of the club and will decide the debate.

## Writer Discusses Basketball Referee's Part in Game

see that Jones was fouled when he went under the basket on that last play." The ref had it in for Tom. That's why he put him out on personals. Probably never are such remarks justified but disappointed fans will always seek a shock absorber, and usually a referee serves the purpose.

The same situations develop in football. A star half-back gets off for a long touchdown sprint but before he can take his bow the referee announces that one of the teams was penalized on the play; so back comes the ball amid grumbles and shouts of disapproval from the mob.

Quite often the ire stirred up by such incidents accumulates into a state of what is known as riot. A referee maddly rushing for the exits to catch the first car leaving town is a sure sign of it. The referees usually slip signs of it in a week or two in order to collect his clothes and his wages but he never comes back to act as arbiter. Referees

run into all kinds of embarrassing ordeals. Several years ago in the final game of a high school tournament an official ruled falsely on a decision near the end of the contest. After the game was finished, the losing coach protested vigorously and finally persuaded the other team to play the game over.

So the players were roused from their sleep at mid-night and the battle staged a gain. This time the original winner lost and the protests over the situation have lingered to this day. Officials usually stick to their decisions, however, to avoid such entanglements at the cost of a little popularity.

Refereeing Sparks Few Thrills There is more truth than plagiarism in the statement that "you can read a man's character by the way he referees." There's the meek type who rarely calls a personal for fear of losing his popularity with the coaches and

(Continued on page 5)

## Lois Cottingham Speaks on Life of O. O. McIntyre

Sigma Delta Discusses Numerous Metropolitan Papers After Talk.

Another famous journalist was introduced to members of Sigma Delta at a meeting, held Monday evening at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, by Lois Cottingham '36 who gave a report on the life of O. O. McIntyre, a well-known columnist on several large newspapers.

Miss Cottingham told about the outstanding points in Mr. McIntyre's rise to prominence as a columnist for city papers. She gave several incidents in his life which influenced his career and enabled him to become a successful journalist, the second highest paid of all columnists. A few of his characteristic articles were read to show his style and his unusual power of observation.

Following this talk numerous metropolitan daily papers were discussed. The good and bad points of each was brought out by the group. Various departments and writers of the papers were mentioned as being outstanding features of that paper. The different types of columns and editorials were examined and commented upon. The following were the papers which were reviewed: Baltimore Sun, Wichita Eagle, Los Angeles Times, San Antonio Light, and the Chicago Tribune.

One other paper examined was the Ladysmith News of Ladysmith, Wisconsin. This paper comes from a town of 4,000 people, is a weekly, but of such high calibre that it was awarded first prize for front page make-up in competition with papers from the entire United States.

A list of common errors in news write-ups was discussed by those present, and judgment passed upon them. Refreshments of ice-box cakes and chocolate were served at the close of the meeting by Evelyn Schooley '35, Beulah Hazlett '35, and Marge Moore '35.

## "All Gummed Up" Is Pleasing Performance

"The Uneventful Life of a Liver Specialist" might well have been the title of a one act satire presented before the Players at the regular meeting last Thursday night. In reality the title was "All Gummed Up," and dealt with the marital differences of two families.

Geoffrey Treymayne, noted musician, falls in love with Gloria Bartlett, wife of a liver specialist. Treymayne confesses his love to Bartlett who is quite unperturbed, even when his wife tells him it is really so. Treymayne isasperated by the indifference both show to the marriage institution and departs in a rage. Confusion is added when Gloria discovers that Bartlett has been cheating gum — something she simply does not permit. In the end she leaves with the doctor's assistant. There were scores of amusing incidents in the play and all contributed to make it a delightful performance.

The cast was as follows: Dr. Bartlett, (liver specialist)—Alexander Summers; His assistant—Tummy Chamberlin; Bartlett's wife, Gloria — Florence Woods; Geoffrey Treymayne, pianist—Harold Cottingham; His wife, Henrietta—Maxine Eubanks; Mamma Jenkins had charge of the cast.

## MR. GUINAGE TO TALK ON FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Would you like to know what it takes to learn a foreign language? This question will be answered in a talk entitled "Why You Have to Have Courage to Speak a Foreign Language," to be given by Mr. Guinage before the French club at the next meeting. This meeting will be in charge of the president, Helen Svoboda, and will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mr. Guinage, 631 Tyler street. The members of the club are asked to bring the usual donation to cover the cost of refreshments.

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

## Novel Newspaper Presented Before General Assembly

Last Tuesday at the general assembly, the freshman class had charge of the programme. They read to the audience a composite newspaper describing the events of the day.

Betty Lou Balla as editor, conducted the meeting, and she was helped in planning the material by the associate editors, Robert Hallowell, Rosemary McArthur, Virginia Heinlein, Elizabeth Davis, Walter Resnar, Mary Widger, and Helen McIntyre. The individual members read their own contributions.

Robert Hallowell and Mary Hawkins read articles about school news. Editorials were given by Rosemary McArthur and Walter Resnar. A clever waltz, lost, and found department was conducted by Nina Tefft, and Betty Anne Adams. Mary Widger presented a literary work and advertisements. Helen McIntyre read two clever sports articles, and Virginia Heinlein and Laura Laufman gave an amusing joke section.

This well-balanced and witty paper proved that we have an "up-and-coming" set down there in room 6.

## Footlights Club Meeting Held Over

Because of a misunderstanding, the Footlights club did not hold their scheduled meeting last week, but met instead at 1:00 Wednesday in Room 25.

The president, Walt Morris, explained the lack of a programme and urged better co-operation of the membership in preparing the plays for each meeting. Several good suggestions were given by Miss Orcutt as to how to eliminate this difficulty in the future. A point system for continuation of membership which had been suggested by Mr. Shiley was also explained.

After the reading of the minutes and the promise of an unusually good meeting next time, the meeting adjourned.

## Foreign Language French Club Topic

The French club will meet Thursday evening at 8:00 at Miss Michael's home at 1012 Sixth street. Miss Marie Paoli will speak to the students about her native land, France, and will answer any questions asked her.

Miss Michael urges all French club members to be present and also invites first year French students to come. Everyone who is corresponding with French people should bring his letters and be prepared to tell about his correspondence.

This promises to be one of the most pleasant meetings of the year.

## ALL-HIGH SCHOOL PARTY TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

On Saturday evening, January 28, T. C. High school will give a party in honor of its representative girl and boy. The play, "Joint Owners in Spain," will be given by Kate Walker, Louise Tye, Evelyn Ringo, B. Royce, and Libby Weir. Another feature will be "Dramatic Highlights of T. C."

After these presentations there will be dancing and games in the gymnasium. All members of T. C. and their parents have been cordially invited to this party.

## T. C. GIRLS GLEE CLUB TO SING ON NEWS HOUR

The High School Girls' Glee club has been asked to give a programme for the News weekly broadcast from Tuscola at 10:00 Monday morning, Jan. 30. The girls are now working on the numbers they will sing and also making plans for the transportation to Tuscola.

## T. C. News Staff

Editor—Libby Weir.  
Assistant Editor—Ruth Royce.  
Sports Writers—Bill Heinlein, Walt Morris.  
Feature Writers—Margaret McCarthy, Mary Alice Harwood.  
Reporters—Bill Barnfield, Frances Durgue, Margaret Sevey, Pauline Smith, Betty Lou Balla.

## T. C. Draws Oblong in League Tourney

Drawing for the annual Eastern Illinois High School League basketball tournament, to be held in Casey Feb. 1, 2, 3 and 4, were held last Saturday afternoon. The tourney opens Wednesday night, Feb. 1, with Oblong meeting Teachers College High of Charleston. Sixteen schools, in all, are entered.

The drawings are as follows:

- Wednesday Night, Feb. 1
  - Game 1, 6:30—Oblong vs. Charleston Teachers College High.
  - Game 2, 7:30—Greenup vs. Kanawha.
- Thursday Night, Feb. 2
  - Game 3, 8:30—Westfield vs. Paris.
  - Game 4, 9:30—Marshall vs. Charleston High.
- Friday Night, Feb. 3
  - Game 5, 6:30—Martinsville vs. Hutsonville.
  - Game 6, 7:30—Elftingham vs. Casey.
  - Game 7, 8:30—Palcetine vs. Newton.
  - Game 8, 9:30—Robinson vs. Toledo.

- Saturday Afternoon, Feb. 4
  - Game 9, 8:30—Winners 1 and 2.
  - Game 10, 7:30—Winners 3 and 4.
  - Game 11, 8:30—Winners 5 and 6.
  - Game 12, 9:30—Winners 7 and 8.
- Saturday Afternoon, Feb. 4
  - Game 13, 2:00—Winners 9 and 10.
  - Game 14, 3:00—Winners 11 and 12.
- Saturday Night, Feb. 4
  - Game 15, 9:00—Winners 13 and 14 (championship).

## Mr. K. Guinagh Has Article Published

A very clever article, "The Light of the Party," appearing in the January issue of "The American Scholar," a magazine published by Phi Beta Kappa, the college honorary scholastic society, was written by Mr. Guinagh of our faculty.

In this mock heroic, the teacher in an extremely amusing way, elaborates on the theory of a nineteenth century author that men are becoming effeminate in losing the manly habit of growing a beard. Here is a new remedy for the ills of the world!

However, we have not noticed on the smooth countenance of Mr. Guinagh any evidence that he practices what he preaches.

## Ruth Royce Gives Introductory Talk

Last Monday afternoon Ruth Royce, a T. C. student, was given the honor of introducing Missop Waldori, of the Methodist church, to a large audience at the young people's meeting in the church auditorium at 4:00. A large number of older people were also present to hear the bishop's interesting address.

Ruth was the only young woman and the only high school student on the programme. Her speech of introduction was excellent and was one of which her high school should certainly be proud.

## Sophomores Promise Peppy Senior Party

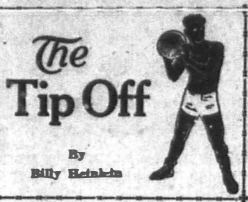
The Sophomores promise a peppy party for the Seniors on April 1. This is no joke, either!

Committees are at work on preparing for the party. Frances Shaeffer will attempt to beautify our "cracker box"; Frances Durgue will see that no one goes home hungry; Margaret Sevey will ward off all gate crashers and also sell tickets to outsiders who wish to come; and Katie Kincaid will see that everyone there has a good time.

Don't forget your engagement with the Sophomores and Seniors on April Fool's Day.

## T. C. Band to Enter Annual Band Contest

According to The Charleston Daily Courier the district contest for Illinois High School bands will be held at Charleston High school in April. The T. C. band is working hard on the contest numbers and is looking forward to making a good showing this year. The required number of class C bands is "A Beautiful Day," by Edvard Grieg. Each contestant will also play a march and a number of its own choice.



In order to wise up the public on statistics of T. C.'s first eight games we now bring to light the following data:

Personal Fouls—T. C. 74; opponents 78.  
Field goals—T. C. 46; Opponents 49.  
Foul goals made—T. C. 35; Opponents 49.  
Foul goals missed—T. C. 41; Opponents 33.  
T. C. high scorer—Carroll, 38 points; Stillions, 27 points.  
T. C. has scored 127 points as compared with her opponents 204.  
Carroll of the Blue and Gold five has accumulated an average of 4.75 points per game. He has been high point man in two games, contributing nine counters in each.

We find that in the Greenup game T. C. met her best free throw tossers of the season. Out of fifteen tries at the basket, twelve of these were racked up as counters for the Southerners. T. C. played her poorest game of the eight mentioned on the Humboldt floor, missing the basket nine times out of ten. Although she encountered accurate shooting in this skirmish her morals was lowered considering the other four members of the Humboldt five.

If Carroll of T. C. and Stevens of Humboldt had been ineligible for the recent game and the other points were left as they were the game would have undergone a longer playing period. This score would have been tied 8-2. This shows how unevenly the points were divided. Stevens scored 17 points, while Carroll accounted for 9.

## Editorially:

### TO T. C. BASKETBALL TEAM—

One member of our team said just before a recent game, "We won't win." It seems to me this is the wrong attitude to take.

We have a good team if it would get some spirit. We have a splendid coach who is doing his best. T. C. is doing all it can to back the team. There are some members of the team who don't train and this is a necessity in playing basketball.

Come on, team, let's get some spirit and win a few games!

## T. C. Calendar

- TUESDAY
  - Orchestra Practice 7:00 A. M.
  - General Assembly 1:00 P. M.
  - Glee Club 6:45 P. M.
  - T. C. vs. Paris, there
  - Debating Club 7:30 P. M.
- WEDNESDAY
  - Band Practice 7:00 A. M.
- THURSDAY
  - Band Practice 7:00 A. M.
  - Glee Club 3:20 P. M.
  - French Club 7:30 p. m.
- FRIDAY
  - Orchestra Practice 7:00 A. M.
- SATURDAY
  - Band Practice 7:00 A. M.
  - All High School Party 9:00

Omaha, Neb. — (IP) — Because the Omaha Municipal University banned tobacco advertising from the student newspaper, the Gateway, the paper came out six hours late and four staff members resigned recently. They tried to slip into an editorial charging that the ban was laid to please a prospective donor to the endowment fund.

Materialism stifles aspiration and courage and leads to bewilderment—Rev. A. E. Legg.

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## T. C. Loses Overtime Fray to Toledo 19-14; Greenup Wins Easily 32-19

Toledo Scores Five in Extra Period After T. C. Ties Score at 13 All.

T. C. High's Blue and Gold team cracked defensively in an overtime period against Toledo High Friday night at Toledo to go down in defeat 19 to 14. The score was deadlocked 12 to 12 at the end of the regulation game time and in the overtime Toledo came through with seven points.

T. C. had trailed during most of the game, Toledo leading at half time, 10 to 5. The contest was marked by frequent fouling, Endsley of the locals leaving the game with four personals. Toledo defeated T. C. earlier in the season after a bitter struggle. Cutts led all scorers of the evening with nine points. Stillions counted five times from the free throw lane for T. C.

The lineup and summaries:

Toledo (19)	PG	FT	PP
Cutts, f	3	3	1
Shaw, f	1	0	2
Essie, c	1	0	3
Easton, g	0	0	3
Ballingier, g	1	2	3
Seely, g	0	0	0
Birdsell, g	0	2	0
Roberts, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	12

T. C. High (14)	PG	FT	PP
Cole, f	0	3	3
Moler, f	0	0	0
Endsley, f	0	1	4
Drum, f	1	1	0
Carroll, c	2	0	2
Stillions, g	0	5	0
Spooner, g	0	1	1
Totals	3	8	10

Referee—Stevens (Martinsville).

## Hey Nonny Nonny! Hot Cha Girls Win

The Hot Cha Girls, captained by Betty Lou Sollars, defeated Maxine Harrod's Dashing Dodgers by a one point margin, Monday night, Jan. 16, in the gym.

Hot Cha Girls	PG	FT	TP
Kincaid, f	1	2	1
Harrod, f	3	1	4
Walker, c	0	0	0
McCarthy, sc	1	0	0
Harwood, g	1	0	0
Totals	6	3	9

Sollars' Hotcha Girls	PG	FT	TP
Sunderman, g	0	0	0
Weir, g	0	0	0
Hall, g	0	0	0
Balls, g	2	0	0
Garner, g	1	2	2
Askew, c	2	0	0
Myers, f	0	3	2
Sollars, f	2	1	2
Stallings, sc	0	0	0
Inman, sc	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	10

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

## Now I Axe You

What do you think of the 50-50 date proposition?

**Bob Johns**—I think that it would benefit T. C. high school greatly if it ever came into effect, but goodness knows when it would become so modern.

**Betty Lou Sollars**—Leap year is over. "Woody" Stillins—I give it my official seal of approval!

**"Chuck" Spooner**—Bolonoy—it gives the boys no feeling of being able to do something for a girl.

**Bill Barnfield**—The 50-50 plan is a personal matter to be adopted by the individual rather than by a group. I think the plan is quite sensible and has many points in its favor.

**Bill Hill**—It's a good idea, after careful consideration, I think, because the girls benefit as much as we do.

**"Lib" Irwin**—It might be all right for the boys but it's hard on my payroll.

## The College Logue

**Lucien L. Nunn—Builder Of A Dream.** Lucien L. Nunn, head of the Telluride Power Company in Colorado, has personally founded a school in Deep Springs, California for training men to work in the company he heads. His dream has been realized in a college governed by the conscientious students. Deep Springs is a junior college for preparing for Cornell University. Each year the better students graduating are sent to Cornell for further preparation for service in the company that has afforded the training. Students at Deep Springs are practically self-supporting. The young men that attend the little college sunken below the mountain tops spend a large part of their time in outdoor work that enables the school to carry on with little cost.

Mr. Nunn has idealized the young man who is promising and wants to work hard for an opportunity to show his worth to industry.

About fourteen years ago Mr. Nunn bought an isolated cattle ranch in the arid Deep Springs valley. The isolation of the site is not incidental; distracting elements so prevalent in most college campuses were considered. A constitution (yardon the mention, seniors) directs the activity of the school and directs the self government by the students.

## Do My Ears Burn?

Girls, don't get excited! Let's face this fifty-fifty proposition square.

And will the person who started this tuffy business, stop it?

And it was just the other day I picked up a note that read something like this: "Bill, I'll meet you at the end of the hall on ground floor. Evelyn has one club this afternoon. Maggie Ellen."

What's this, an assignment at T. C.? The fraternity pin and Frances Shafer have caused a good deal of curiosity.

And Margaret Harvey will play football, we see!

The captain of the football team has been anything but William girl. Now, Woodyrow, is this serious, or is this serious?

George Hillard had Dorothy Adams at the midnight show a week or two ago. Girls' night up in college after tea, aren't you, George?

Frank Duggan's back is aching again. Butch, he doesn't who you talk to!

Those students are certainly a clever bunch of people.

Ray Hunsford and Fred Quinn had blocked up the traffic on the main floor Thursday at 11:20.

History's calling me, And I must go; School is so—aw, you finish it.

—Thistly.

## The Low Down

Since Bill Heinlein has gone "athletic" and changed his title I, the undersigned, have adopted this title en-

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deavoring to uphold my views on such subjects as may enter my cerebrum.

"That there Freshman class" did a pretty job, and hais off to you!

Since Freddy Moler has his class ring back, the Junior treasurer stepped out the other night with her.

Did you ever stop to wonder how the reserve shelf would look if someone put up starched curtains?

There has been some exchanging of athletic letters lately (given back to their owners.)

What do you answer when someone asks what T. C. means, Teachers College? Let's start nick-naming it like "Thinkers Club," "Tension Cabies," "Team Collateralization," or Telegraph Cage."

Once in a while teachers demand pupils to stay for outside work even when the pupils have "other plans." Such was the case of Bill Heinlein last week.

That girl from Springfield has certain charms which have already effected some, and are continuing to do so.

Miss Ragan asked a group of girls what "technocracy" meant and she could get no one to answer her satisfactorily.

Oh, by the way, are you going to the High School Party? Going to "stag." So am I! Be good!

—Fido.

## The Poet's Corner

### ANTIQUES

#### I.

A clock that ticked a hundred years.  
She said as she showed us her finest piece.  
A grandfather clock in the hall,  
"My clock has ticked for a hundred years  
And never stopped at all!"

We sat and praised its sturdy works,  
Its shining hands and face.  
We saw how carefully was carved  
The fine mahogany case.

But she said, with a little sigh,  
"I'm afraid that it soon must go—  
I noticed just the other day  
That it's 'most three minutes slow!"

#### II.

### The Old Piano

When he was young and I was new  
One day we made a song—we two,  
And the darlings in the cabins near  
Halted in their work to hear,  
And laughed and sang as darlings do.

That night again we played it through  
The old rooms echoed back anew.  
I lent my finest tones that night  
For he had hoped, and I did too.

The song heard on that old plantation  
Was soon to echo round a nation,  
With his dear name in every mouth  
"That splendid writer from the South."

Now he is gone and I am old  
My boys are still—the tale is told.  
But this old house wherein I stay  
Holds memories of another day  
And his heart lingers—and mine does too.

**Charles, Ohio—(EP)—Dr. H. H. King,** former Chairman of the Board of Industry and president of the Charles Shand Memorial School, recently visited Oberlin to consult Oberlin College officials about his school. After his visit, he visited several Ohio industrial sites to study the situation. He was accompanied by Mrs. King, John King and Dr. James J. Cheng.

## "So I Say"

(By Mrs. Mildred Kedley)

**"Prester John"**—John Buchan. In history books is mention of a mythical native kingdom in central Africa whose Christian king, Prester John, is still worshiped these many centuries later.

David Crawford found in John Laputa, the great king's disciple, the grandeur of defeat and the blood and thunder of successful treasure seeking. A hidden water-fall, a ruby snake, a miniature war, and the long swelling roll of evening drums makes the story better than any Western Thriller.

John Laputa, an African preacher, was fired with religious zeal to reestablish the kingdom of Prester John and hold all Africa for his people. But Achilles—like, his weakest point was Henrique, the "Portuguese" who, in the end, caused Laputa's death. Laputa was defeated, killed, but he died as he had lived—a glorious dreamer. Of course David found the treasure and lived happily ever after, doing good deeds and having kind thoughts.

This is an adventure book for the high school student but, like Kingley's "Water Babies," age is no barrier to enjoyment. What aroused my interest was so many references to "Prester John"—I had to find out whether he was king god or devil. It seems that he was a holy, god-like king who could inspire the very devil in his savage legends.

**"Harriet Hume"**—by Rebecca West. Harriet Hume, whose shoulder blades were like "furred angel's wings," met and loved Arnold Cordorex—She was an odd girl, almost ethereal—to be late Victorian—in her slenderness and with tiny fingers that could not span an octave. She was clairvoyant and read in her lover's mind all his unscrupulous plans for advancement. Without protest she allowed him to abandon her for she too was lacking in family and fortune. Arnold Cordorex—hopelessly ambitious—did not choose the brightest paths for his political maneuvers, and each time disgrace was at his heels. Harriet was the one who told him what he was doing and exposed his underlying motives. In the end, when defeat and ruin were through with him, he came to her—the only person that had been true to him.

The story is really interesting but is so cluttered up with Arnold Cordorex's mental wanderings that it is almost confusing. At its best fantasy is delicate fare and simplicity should be the keynote at all times.

**SUNDAY SUPPER GUESTS**—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cavins, 1546 Third street, entertained a few friends at six thirty o'clock supper Sunday evening. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ralston, Miss Eva Minnie, Beth M. Kambham, Myrtle Arnold, Gertrude Mendrix, Isabel Pashtrund, Florence McAfee, Ruth Major, Messrs. Robert Ashley and Hiram P. Thut.

Last week the Yale Daily News reported the theft of the sacred sign from the office of the Yale Record, humorous magazine, and requested that it be returned to avoid the necessity of "a hunting trip to a certain river on the Yale."

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## TALK OF THE CAMPUS

Grace Gould spent the week-end in Lawrenceville.

Mr. Phipps spent last week-end with relatives in Virden.

Mr. Thomas and Eddie Thomas spent Monday in St. Louis.

Helen Chamberlin spent the week-end at home in Effingham.

Frances Johnston spent the week-end at home in Lawrenceville.

Harrison Brown visited at his home in Newton over the week-end.

Evelyn Schooley visited friends and relatives in Mattoon this week-end.

Carl Edwards and Richard Daily visited in Windsor over the week-end.

Virginia Winkler, Lucille Jordan spent the week-end at home in Indianapolis.

Mildred Timberlake visited friends and relatives in Mt. Carmel this week-end.

Mrs. Schrader and Mrs. Lockhart were the guests of Stella Schrader Friday.

Virginia Dysert and Fern Richter spent the week-end at their homes in Oakwood.

Opal Huffmaster and Burl Lugar visited their parents in Stewardson this week-end.

Mary Etta and Martha Lee Gillis spent the week-end with their parents in Brocton.

Maxine Jaycox and Ruth Austin spent last week-end with their parents in Effingham.

Ruth Gillison, Thelma Dudley and Genevieve Bluffs spent the week-end at home in Westfield.

Mildred Bush and Leona Lacey spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Bridgeport.

Dorothy Atwood, Beulah Durr, and Marian Barnhart spent the week-end at home in Danville.

Miss Thelma and Miss Geraldine Moon visited in Hillsboro, Ill., January fourteenth and fifteenth.

Martha Blocker, Joy Smith, John Ritchie, Bud Burgart spent the week-end at home in Bridgeport.

Betty James, Lillian Vaelm and Irma Ikemire visited friends and relatives in Oblong this week-end.

Bus and Kathleen Sullivan and Louise Zimmerman visited friends and relatives in Paris last week-end.

Eleanor Besley, Frances Holterman, Marjorie Baker, Alta Vandiver, Dwight Ridgely and Dallas Harshbarger visited friends in Aroola this week-end.

**BRIDGE PARTY**—Kathleen Purcum entertained a few friends at bridge Thursday evening. Refreshments were served afterwards. Those present were: Eleanor Besley, Adelle Hampton, Margaret Hayes and Kathleen Purcum.

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Arlens Fair spent the week-end at home in Lakewood.

Jake Voic spent the week-end in Auburn with his parents.

Harry Fitzhugh spent the week-end with his parents in Auburn.

Estel Dunn left Wednesday to take up his duties in Champaign.

Helen Haughton passed the week-end with her parents in Greenup.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers visited their daughter, Ruth, over the week-end.

Gemine Waldrop of Martinsville, was the guest of Mary E. Youns, Friday.

Miss Ocie Cook spent the week-end over January fourteenth in Villa Grove.

Nell Gans and Glenna Redman spent the week-end with their parents in Mattoon.

Miss Evelyn Wente spent the week-end over January fourteenth at her home in Neoga.

Gail Weber spent the week-end with her parents in Stewardson. Vileta Tibbs was her guest.

Helen Buchanan spent the week-end with relatives in Lawrenceville. Marie Duncan was her house guest.

**FORMER STUDENT IS VISITOR**—Joe Kirk, president of the class of '32, visited his sisters here Tuesday, January 17. He attended Dr. Fisher's lecture on astronomy.

**ATTENDS REUNION**—Caroline Farrar attended the fifth reunion of the Illinois 4-H Delegates to Washington, at Champaign, last week-end. While there she was the guest of Betty Jane Rudy at the Alpha Phi House.

**MRS. ANDREWS ENTERTAINS**—Mrs. F. L. Andrews entertained several guests at 1 o'clock luncheon, Monday. Those present were: Mrs. Awy, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Lantz, Mrs. Spooner, Mrs. Landis, Mrs. Cavins, Mrs. Heller, Mrs. Colvin, Mrs. Burris, Mrs. Seymour, Miss Nathalie McKay, and Mrs. Waffle.

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# Teachers College News

A Paper of Student Opinion and Comment

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

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1933

## The Common Cold

This is the annual season of the common cold. There seems to be a mistaken idea prevalent that it is very noble, indeed, to report to class with a cold. While it would be common sense to go to bed when first attacked, in America we seem to think that it is inglorious to display sickness. A person is a poor sport, as it were, if he lets his illness keep him from his regular work.

There are two obvious advantages of taking care of a cold at the very first. By staying out of school one day then, several days of absence later may be avoided. In the second place, a person with a cold is a source of infection to everyone in school. Very unintentionally one person may give his cold to a dozen others and one of them may develop some more dangerous form of the cold.

The health of the students of the college, as well as that of the individual, must be considered. Common courtesy demands that you recognize your neighbor's right; common sense demands that you recognize your own disability. Get rid of your cold at home.

## Technocracy

Once the American cry was "make the world safe for Democracy," now it is "make the world safe for Technocracy." If the programme of the latter trend is as successful as that of the former, we will have another great American myth to tell our grandchildren.

Technocracy is only one of those five dollar words, used to denote a hazy idea of world "improvement." It is the expression of the day, heard in scientific circles, and in pool-rooms and bowling alleys, read in Walter Lippman's column in the daily paper, and in the humor columns of college papers.

Even a small-town gambler would not be afraid to wager a dollar against a doughnut that Technocracy will be dead in six months. The world doesn't change in a day, and people can't see any clearer the end of the depression than they could the end of the boom. But, then, Technocracy is a good shibboleth, and we should all know by now that the people must have their shibboleths.

## Freedom of Speech

Is freedom of speech a principle or a reality? Many college students are at that radical age, or feel that they are, and, as most radicals, they see something glorious in the demand for freedom of speech. There has never been true freedom of speech—it is a principle often quoted in the editorial columns of man's life.

This principle of free speech has three qualifications. There are many men of great intelligence, but the world will not listen to them. Too often they lack the other qualities which make up the principle; control and taste. With intelligence must be linked these two factors.

There is a place for everything—and wise is the man who knows it. People are not deceived forever by the shouting of the disciple of freedom. They have learned to recognize control and taste. The world will always listen to the man with these three qualities. He is seldom denied the right of free speech.

## Jays of Depression

Happy days are here again! No longer are we pestered to death by "high pressure" salesmen who insist that we buy something to "keep up with the Joneses." Quotas, over-the-top, and super salesmanship have been forgotten. At least we can lead a simple life. No longer is there the mad rush for an education, for a degree which is expected to produce a cash reward. Positions are scarce. We decide for ourselves the value of a degree. Education, we find, is a pleasure in itself, and not a means to get a job. At last we can settle down, read a book, and enjoy it. The depression has its good points.

## 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:

There are certain groups of students whose conduct in the assembly is not equal to that of first graders. They disregard all forms of politeness and respect for others' feelings. If for some reason they dislike certain people there, it is no reason for them to laugh and try in every way to make a fool of them. There are other places than the assembly to waste time. I hope they realize how unattractive this makes their character, and that they try to right this flaw in their behavior in the future.

Dearest Editor:

I am a clinging vine and what could I do with a 50-50 date? No, darling editor, he must put up or shut up—me for King Arthur and the Golden Days of Chivalry. Darwin was right—the descent of man—so 50-50 dates. I shall retire to Field's Museum along with the three-dates-a-week era. I have read the Elsie books for years and they never mention such a thing—Why even the Advice to the Lovelorn column only suggests carfare home!

The editors are sorry to say that they can't do a thing about it. They have troubles of their own without taking on 50 per cent of another person's worries.

Charlotte, N. C.

Dear Editor:

Several times have I been tempted to write to you concerning articles published in the News. Five years have passed since I was a regular student at E. I. but I read with the greatest of interest every issue of the News. If I agreed with every article published in your paper I would in all fairness think there was something wrong with the paper. In your issue of January tenth however Alexander Summers wrote an article I'm inclined to think got the best of his sense of justice. I wonder if he speaks of wide knowledge or of hearsay? Perhaps his knowledge has been gained from newspaper articles and not from actual understanding contact with high school boys and college men. I'm inclined to think Mr. Summers speaks for the minority. May I suggest that the News publish the opinions of E. I.'s own athletes on the subject.

In each large college there are a few undesirable such as the "arse high school player" mentioned in the article. For every such poor sport there are dozens of clean vigorous athletes that play ball for the thrill of it and not for the thrill they give the crowd. Better not mention the poor sports, rather send them into oblivion by absolutely ignoring them. Be constructive rather than destructive in your suggestions.

(Continued on page 5)

## One Year Ago

Week of January 19-26, 1932

After the final elimination try-outs, the cast of characters was selected for "Mr. Pim Passes By," the annual production of the Players.

The Sparks Business College cagers were no match for the Panthers at the local gymnasium, and the Lantzman romped off an easy 42-18 victory. They also won a game from Carbondale, 41 to 26.

The feature of the regular meeting of the Players was a novel leap year party. It was a big success.

The Women's League began making plans for the second All-Grigs party. It was to be a pajama party, and Barbara McDaniel '34 was appointed general chairman.

Miss Weller, head of the Geography department, gave an interesting talk on "Architecture" at the regular meetings of the Domestian Art club. Many pictures were used to illustrate her talk.

At the regular meeting of the Science club, Mr. Charles Ashby '32 gave a talk in which he explained a new theory for curing insanity and addiction to drugs.

Mr. Chesking, pianist to be the world's finest pianist, was to present a concert on Wednesday evening, January 27.

## Technocracy Is a Stimulus for Deep Thought on Our Current Conditions

### Radical Changes Advocated by Technocrats Thwart Adoption of Their Plans.

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles concerning problems of an economic, political, or social nature to be written by News staff members.

(By Roy Wilson '35)

It is indeed with a feeble grip that I take up my pen to write an article on technocracy. For eight hours I fairly wallowed in nothing but articles on the said subject, and then, feeling hard about several facts, decided to approach some of the college professors on the subject and see if I could feel my way out of the labyrinth. Imagine the impetus bounced into my hatness when the first instructor I accosted threw up his hands in dismay and said, "You come to the worst place on the campus to learn anything about that subject. I don't know anything about it, and confidentially, I don't think anyone else does."

Nice start, eh? The next victim I decided on was an English instructor who is quite interested in social and economic problems of today. "It will all blow over in three months," was the surmise he gave me.

I was becoming desperate by this time, and besides, I had told the editor I would have an article on technocracy. I must do something—could I see my word of honor go tobogganing in such an inauspicious fashion?

### Enter The Technocrats

I decided to bore one more instructor with my troubles. I arranged to have a talk with him—he knew something about it—success at last! After collaborating on the facts for an hour (you know, that type of collaboration where the student sits on a chair and attempts to understand, agree, and comment wisely, while the instructor sets forth the facts) we drew the following interpretations in regard to the technocracy dilemma: The technocrats form a research organization which is studying the great changes being wrought in society and industry by the introduction of high-speed machinery. In their orgy of fact finding and publishing they do, however, commit a grave error. They set forth extreme examples in such a fashion that the

reader assumes them to be general. A few features of the technocratic paraphernalia are the scrapping of the present price system, adoption of a unit of energy as a basis of exchange, and the abolishment of the present political system.

Obviously such revolutionizing plans have flaws galore. Even if it were possible to scrap the present price system, because the value fluctuates, the new unit of exchange cannot escape the governing factor of supply and demand and must necessarily fluctuate as the present units of measure do. If the political system were abolished where would the technicians get the power to carry out their proposed plans? They most certainly do not have that power now.

### Human Beings Resist Change

Suppose the plan were theoretically perfect and ideally beautiful. Even then one element remains which would certainly be an insurmountable barrier. That is the human tendency to resist change. Such radical changes as advocated by the technocrats could not possibly become a reality in the short time they claim it will because of this one universal trait. Previous experiments show this to be true. Note the opposition to the proposed change of our calendar which was introduced a few years ago. Would not the opposition arise anew and with increased fury at the severe changes advocated by the technocrats which could not help affecting every person in the country?

### The Value in Technocracy

With this brief spurge of condemnation which we have heaped upon the technocrats, let us turn to the other side and see if there is not something of value for the people in the movements. It is making people "condition-conscious" and thus imbedding in their germ-plasms a certain preparative state which will make them somewhat more ready for any reasonable change which must and will take place in our economic and social conditions in the near future. This is certainly a welcome phase of the upheaval.

In the preliminary preparation for writing a technocracy article the following source were consulted and perhaps a few of the facts embodied by them have been incorporated into the article: New Outlook, Harper, Living Age, New Republic, New York Times, and Chicago Herald and Examiner.

## In This Little World of Ours

By the Editor

BUSINESS is picking up for the Department of Educational Information these days. We see that the dear alma mater has been rating the Decatur papers for days at a stretch. Now that is news! If things keep going that way, the college will be placed right on the map, and if it is, we will owe it all to our little department with the high sounding name. But, all in all, it is still publicity to us.

SEVERAL of the young men of the town, some of whom are former members of the college, have placed their names before the voters of the city as candidates for public office. Of course we wish them luck; we wonder if we, too shall become such great optimists after receiving a higher education. It has its advantages.

WE HURRIED to finish our lunch on time the other day, but we were too late; we missed the meeting of the 50-50 club. Did it meet, and what was done? There is just one thing keeping us from joining, and that is the difficulty in finding our 50 for the evening's entertainment. Criticism goes on, pro and con, but it lies with a few of the more fearless souls of the campus to try out the idea.

SOMEONE misplaced the scorer's table in the gym two weeks ago. There is a worthwhile project for the manual arts department. Build a new one, just the right height, long enough for three or four people, and stout enough to stand the soars of battle.

WE ARE firm believers in a broad education. We take this stand after a recent experience. One of the teachers gave a quiz last week of 100 questions. Figure out why the number was 100. Each question answered correctly is worth one. If you have 80 right, your grade is 80. Then try 33 questions. How much do you take off for each

error? Oh yes. We see now. The teacher is no mathematician. He admitted the questions were rather forced above 50.

WE HEAR that the members of the mathematics club are putting out an exclusive mathematics paper. Several students admitted lately that there was a bit more trouble getting the copy than they had thought it would be. Yes, we learn something every day. The paper will be distributed in about three weeks. This is a new experience for many of the members and should bring greater interest in the work of the club. Other organizations may well take note of this.

THE WOMEN'S League plans to sponsor a bridge tournament. The Union will start wrestling and boxing in the gym this week. The intramurals and the W. A. A. games continue at a merry pace. Yes, there is plenty for everyone to do. Those groups with the better leaders are the organizations which are doing things. You had better get out and find more leaders.

RECENTLY WE found that the faculty could be fooled. A manual arts teacher noticed that a college woman whom he knew had odd drops of liquid in her eyes at a basketball game. He asked her, "Why, are you crying?" "No," she was not. Her false eyelashes had slipped.

LAST WEEK a class president begged us to mention class dues. Here we mention them. If you haven't paid your class dues, you can't come to the party. If you have paid your dues but can't come to the party, the money still belongs to the class. Any way you turn, the class has you, so don't fail to pay them. The sophomore did a good turn when they announced all those who hadn't paid their fall term dues couldn't pay for the winter quarter. There must be something.

# THE LAST TRUMP

"This Partner, Is Our Trick"

Last Trump Literary Contest  
First Prize Winner: Ole Polar Face 70  
Title: "Our Little Nell"

We are printing below, without the slightest limitation, the winning poem in our own literary contest. The manuscript, as originally submitted, was pretty good. After being touched up by our English teacher, however, very little of the original remained. The following selection indicates the influence of the modern school, and suggests vaguely just how good Ole Polar Face must be when he is at his best. In commenting upon the poem, "Our Little Nell," the judges stated: "We have seen nothing like it so far. Indeed, it reminds one of a great force, striving blindly to express itself. It is like an epic of the common, delicate, touching, slightly feminine. Perfect in form, it has the symmetry of a graceful vase (pronounce "vahn"). It has a glint of immortality, its meaning remaining obscure in the far-off recesses of the infinite."

### Our Little Nell

From Panup's icy mountains  
To Tumbolt's rolling plains,  
We hear Government a-calling,  
"Just one more term remains."  
  
The Embassy is a-flouring  
Around far-flung Charitoun,  
Where Omelet is a-going  
To eat and sleep and moon.

For Omelet is a lady  
From Farmore on the right,  
Who Ashling days has sighted  
One "fifty-fifty" night.

The Adamant Dance made history;  
If reports are true, so did Adam.

We have yet to hear the excuse that  
you just couldn't get to class because  
your car got stuck in the mud in front  
of Pem Hall.

We fondly ask: Does the "fifty-  
fifty" proposition apply to term papers,  
outside reading, and book reports?

To Yo's, Empress Eugenie hats,  
techniques, and "fifty-fifty" do both  
the deprestant make nuts of us all.

Charleston, the town that Agnew  
made famous!

We need a new library, a new gym,  
and a new grating room.

### Faculty Attention!

Be sure to draw your members for the  
Warbler picture.

### A Technocratic Conversation

(All Rights Reserved)

"Garry, I can stay only long enough  
to kill a watt."  
"Don't rush him so quick."  
"Well, if you erg me a little—"  
"I know, you might take me out  
to dine."  
"Not on your life. Just a seat in the  
cafeteria for the second show."

Poor girls! It used to be—I just  
haven't a thing to wear! Now it's—  
I just haven't a thing to wear, abso-  
lutely not a cent of money, and pos-  
sibly no way to get him there.

### Cut Bases Aggrav

Fifty-fifty! Of course, if she is good  
looking and can dance, we'll drag her  
along for less.

### To The Grad of '38!

The Judge has said you are for taxes,  
levied on your aching brain,  
Depriving you the right to bid in for the  
remnants of your courage,  
Omitting you the right to cash in on ill-  
gotten gain.  
You know the Truth who walk the  
streets in idleness,  
Hoping to sell ere B becomes too late  
Your husband's wares;  
You know the Truth, although you are  
buried of coverage,  
And declining to your father's dis-  
appointed gaze.

### A Professor of Education Explains

the Depression  
The fundamental underlying cause  
of the cataclysm in which we now find  
ourselves, referred to in popular parlance  
as the depression, is that the social  
equilibrium has been distributed by  
unbalanced social processes, dependent  
upon certain functional factors in-  
volving that highly complex physio-  
logical organism—Man.

We understand that a number of stu-

# MARY BREEZE

"She Just Blew In"

LIFE HAS ITS LITTLE PROBLEMS.  
YES, YES, AND YES. FOR IN-  
STANCE THESE TWO ANNOUNCE-  
MENTS MADE LATELY CAN LEAD  
BUT, TO ONE CONCLUSION. THE  
SOPHOMORES DECLARE THAT  
ONLY THOSE WHO HAVE PAID  
FULL DUES MAY PAY WINTER  
DUES AND THEN LAST MONDAY  
A LECTURE WAS GIVEN AND ONLY  
HONOR STUDENTS WERE INVITED.  
QUITE OBVIOUSLY, THEM AS HAS,  
OITS.

SOME DAY (I HAVE A PEELING  
THAT "SOME DAY" I AM GOING TO  
BE TERRIBLY BUSY!) I AM GO-  
ING TO WRITE A BOOK BASED ON  
EXPERIENCES I AM MAKING NOW.  
IT WILL BE ENTITLED "ONE  
HUNDRED WAYS TO EFFECTIVELY  
ANNOY AN INSTRUCTOR" AND  
WILL BE GUARANTEED TO BE ONE  
HUNDRED PER CENT PERFECT IN  
OPERATION. KITCHEN TESTED, AS  
YOU MIGHT SAY, I HAVE FOUND  
THAT IT DOES NO GOOD TO  
NEOLECT YOUR LESSONS, NOTE-  
BOOKS, TERM PAPERS, AND OUT-  
SIDE READING, OR TO CUT CLASS-  
ES. THEY HAVE THE DROP ON  
YOU FOR THEY HAVE THE LAST  
WORD AND YOU ONLY HAVE A  
LOW GRADE. THE IDEA IS TO AN-  
NOY A TEACHER THAT ANNOYS  
YOU IN SUCH A MANNER THAT HE  
KNOWS HE IS BEING ANNOYED  
AND HE CAN DO NOTHING ABOUT  
IT, WHICH IS CERTAINLY ANNOY-  
ING FOR HIM. FIRST, STUDY SO  
THAT YOU CANT BE CAUGHT  
NAPPING AND THEN START IN.  
GAZE AT THE CEILING AND LOOK  
BORED WHEN HE LECTURES; GAZE  
AT THE FLOOR AND LOOK BORED  
WHEN HE CONTINUES LECTURING;  
SIGH WEARILY WHEN HE SPRINGS  
A JOKE; STARE AT HIM IN WON-  
DER WHEN HE LAUGHS; REST  
YOUR CHIN ON YOUR HAND AND  
CLOSE YOUR EYES WHEN HE GOES  
BACK TO HIS COLLEGE DAYS;  
LOOK AMUSED WHEN HE IS MOST  
SERIOUS; AND IF NONE OF THESE  
SEEM TO DO THE WORK, TAKE  
DRASTIC STEPS AND TRY THIS.  
LOOK AT HIS SHOES, THE CREASE  
IN HIS TIE, HIS FINGERS AND THUMB  
WHEN YOU GET TO HIS TIE,  
SNICKER. (THIS WILL NOT WORK  
IF HIS WIFE HAS BOUGHT THE  
TIE. IT WOULD JUST SIMPLY  
STRENGTHEN HIS OWN CONVIC-  
TIONS.)

EVEN THE WEALTHY MUST HAVE  
THEIR PROBLEMS. IF YOU HAD  
THE MONEY TO BUY A NEW CAR  
JUST THINK HOW DIFFICULT IT  
WOULD BE TO DECIDE WHICH OF  
THE NEW MODELS YOU'D TAKE  
WEAT WITH NEW STREAMLINES,  
PISTONS, HORNS, BOLTS AND  
NUTS, IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT  
TO COME TO A DECISION.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW BEFORE  
THE GIRLS START WEARING SUM-  
MER SPORT OXFORDS, FASHION  
HINT FOR FRESHMEN; WHITE  
SPORT SHOES ARE WORN AT E. I.  
FROM JANUARY UNTIL LATE IN  
NOVEMBER. IT IS CONSIDERED  
NOT QUITE THE THING TO DO TO  
WEAR THEM IN DECEMBER.

THE NEWS PROMISES TO AD-  
VERTISE FOR ANYONE WHO WIER-  
ES TO START INTO BUSINESS SO I  
HAVE DECIDED TO GO INTO A  
FIELD THAT SHOULD PAY ENOUGH  
TO GET THROUGH SCHOOL. AT  
THE PRESENT IT ISN'T PARTICU-  
LARLY CROWDED. THIS IS THE  
TERM PAPER BUSINESS. A "B"  
PAPER WILL COST ONE DOLLAR  
FOR THE FIRST TWENTY PAGES  
AND FIFTEEN CENTS FOR EACH  
ADDITIONAL TEN AGES. AN "A"  
PAPER WILL COST HALF AS MUCH  
AGAIN AND A "C" PAPER WILL  
COST JUST HALF WHAT THE "B"  
PAPER COSTS. THEN I WILL BUY  
GOOD USED PAPERS IF THEY  
HAVE A REBABLE VALUE; FIFTY  
CENTS FOR A "C" PAPER. OLD  
PAPERS MAY BE TURNED IN ON  
NEW ONES. YOU CAN SEE THAT  
THIS WILL BE QUITE A BOON TO  
EDUCATION.

YOU ARE WHY THIS IS WRITTEN  
IN CAPITALS (YOU DONT ASK?  
AIN'T YOU GOT NO CURIOSITY?)  
THE ANSWER IS THAT IT SAVES A  
LOT OF WORK BY NOT REQUIR-  
ING THE USE OF THE SHIFT KEY.

# My Kol-Yum Comes to Light

Dedicated to chapel-gone, or the en-  
tire student body.  
At last we understand—and forgive.  
We have found out why faculty mem-  
bers rarely sing. If you could see how  
600 jaws look, working in concerted ac-  
tion, you'd refrain from singing, too!

Things We've Noticed in Chapel  
1. The "plunk-plunk" of dropped  
hymn books when the Deology is an-  
nounced.  
2. The rush for back seats.  
3. The tendency of Freshman col-  
lege boys to sit in the High School  
section.

Chapel Hobbies  
1. Grading papers.  
2. Collecting pencils and chewing  
gum.  
3. Singing bass.  
4. Taking notes.

Chapel Delights  
1. "The Elephant's Child."  
2. The trio.  
3. The glue clubs.  
4. Receiving information concern-  
ing the on-coming test.

Popularity  
We noticed her in chapel the first  
day. Her long, straight hair was pulled  
severely back from an unromanced  
countenance. No lipstich adorned her  
lips. Her eye-brows had been touched  
by no hand save Nature's own. Her  
clothes were a bit—er—

"I understand! And now—" my  
friend says expectantly.  
"And now," I continue, "no lip stich  
adorns her lips, she wears no rouge,  
her clothes are still a bit—er—"  
"You said that once," my friend says,  
interrupting.  
"But she is the most popular girl in  
the class!"  
My friend laughs and says, "I know  
the answer to that one. She's beauti-  
ful—with a lovely coloring."  
And I say, "No, friend. She made a  
straight A."

My-Kol-Yum  
P. S. The last opportunity to con-  
tribute to the fund for securing foot-  
stools for the library (pronounced lie-  
berry) will be given today in the front  
hall from one to one thirty.

# Items of Unusual Interest

A small black and yellow bird of  
South Africa is known as the honey  
guide because of its habit of attracting  
the attention of men and of honey-  
loving animals to bees' nests, profiting  
by the disturbance that is likely to fol-  
low. These birds are very fond of  
honey as well as of the bee larvae, but  
it is generally unable to obtain either  
without assistance.

Believed to be at least 10,000 years  
old, a razor was found by M. Des-  
vint, a French archeologist, in a sand  
quarry at Mauterles—Amiens. The  
instrument has a handle and a blade  
like a modern razor. It was discover-  
ed in a Neolithic amongst a num-  
ber of other instruments, all of which  
date back to about 8000 B. C.—Grit.

C. P. Ocon, 408 Sixth St., will gladly  
regulate your watch free of charge. If  
it needs repair, we are exceptionally  
well equipped to repair it.

AT RADIO  
I sit last night in easy chair  
Beside small tuneless radio;  
Fine talks and music are on air—  
Please advertisements come and go.

"When moon come over mountain—"  
say,  
Such song like that you never hear;  
Be sure see dentist twice per day,  
Also to brush teeth twice per year."

"I'd walk long mile for Marlboro."  
"Old Gold are make you pretty lass,"  
"Bill Childs can really dance, you  
know,"  
"Nujel are finished under glass."

"Ohev Camels after every meal,"  
"Let Ex-Lax cure such bad B. O."  
"El Kopp de Cotaraho seal  
Of best cigar that you are know."

What's this—are I sleep all night long?  
Red dawn wash over window pane—  
"Bend slowly now, in court with song,  
And exhale deeply twice again!"  
Hu Hung Nokimona.

# The Curious Cub

What do you think of the fifty-  
fifty plan?  
Rachel Bowden '38—"It's O. K. for  
the kids dating steady, but it would be  
funny for a fellow to ask a girl for the  
first date and use the fifty-fifty plan."  
Ernie Preece '38—"I haven't made up  
my mind." A little later—"It's swell if  
the girl loves you." (He didn't say any-  
thing about his loving the girl.)  
Gertrude Wiseman '38—"I'd charge  
them for spending evenings at a girl's  
home then."  
Homer Gale '38—"I'm for the 100 per  
cent rub-backwards."

Jim Hartman '38—"It is O. K. It  
sure fits my pocketbook."  
Mary Farrar '38—"Not so hot, but I  
don't mind feeding them if they're not  
particular."  
Glee Ties '38—"I think it's fine."  
(This is a very private opinion.)  
Homer Tehill '38—"It would help out  
in a pinch."

Maxine Underwood '38—"I think it's  
the cert. If I'm not worth the price  
I'll stay home."  
Nellie Phipps '38—"I always did like  
the old fashioned idea of staying at  
home."

My pet aversion is the twining of  
history to meet the requirement of ro-  
mantic fiction.—Emil Ludwig.

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### Favorites Win in Intramural Games

Only three games were played in the intramural basketball league last week because of the many activities taking place in the gym. In the previous week's games an error was made in the box score of the Little Club-Whit Cup game. The Little Club was the winner by a score of 9 to 8.

The Redgers defeated the Chemistry 26 by a score of 25 to 12 in the first game Thursday night.

Player	FO	FT	PF
Smith, f	6	1	1
E. Shaw, f	2	1	3
Wright, c	2	0	2
Taylor, f	0	0	0
Rice, f	1	0	0
Pink, g	1	0	1
C. Shaw, g	1	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>11</b>

Player	FO	FT	PF
Montgomery, f	3	2	0
Honn, f	0	0	1
Heckert, f	2	1	1
Fugh, c	0	0	0
McConnell, g	0	0	1
Ellen, g	0	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>

The Orange defeated Sigma 16-13 in the last game Thursday.

Player	FO	FT	PF
Oliver, f	3	2	0
Struder, f	2	0	1
Strommen, c	2	0	1
Walker, g	0	0	4
Fulton, g	0	0	0
Randover, g	1	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>

The Math Club defeated the Phi Kips by a score of 20 to 16. Both teams missed one shot.

Player	FO	FT	PF
Wright, f	5	1	1
Garlin, f	5	0	1
Blair, c	1	0	0
Shank, g	0	0	3
Osage, g	0	1	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>

The Phi Kips by a score of 20 to 16. Both teams missed one shot.

Player	FO	FT	PF
Wright, f	5	1	1
Garlin, f	5	0	1
Blair, c	1	0	0
Shank, g	0	0	3
Osage, g	0	1	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>

### Whither Hath Gone Our School Spirit?

(By Mrs. Holley '33)  
The school spirit—whither has it fled? I, alone, have discovered the last cause of the lack of the spirit, and what remedy to school spirit.

It's the club—the young-people from Dixie, Blue-Grey, and down Dixie creek were all summer for E. I. Some came to camp, Roebuck for rose-colored pan-trowsers with gay monograms, and others favor anonymous suede jackets with E. I. '33 stitched across the back.

All summer these sons of the soil pick blackberries and talk E. I. The girls are thrilled and listen late each moonlit evening—(Him's big man take good care of little girl?)

Then come September, or the dawn as we rise in Hollywood, and the future class presidents set out for school. Ignorant, mind you, ignorant of Freud, the Little Campus and Adamless dances. They do not know—they are not told!

They attend chapel for the first time wearing the rose-colored under-pinnings—branded with E. I. They are bewildered but game. The great lever starts to work, they learn of green caps, paddles, the last five rows in chapel, scrub teams, "D's" in their major subject, and, above all, how to look bored. As for the rosy pants they were bought on the budget plan and have got to last all winter.

So it boils down to a mud puddle—the old ones are too bored to cheer and the new ones are too scared. Ten paddles first ones administered are striking reminders to say the least.

Patronize only the News advertisers.

## Colonial Couple Wins First Prize at Adamless Dance



The following picture was taken by Herold, local photographer, at the Adamless Dance, January 13. The prize winning couple are seen in the foreground. In the middle section, the Colonial couple, Edith Beas and Grace Cromwell, may be seen. They won first prize. Second prize went to Eleanor Beasley and Marguerite Zimmer, on the far left dressed in the Swiss costume. The winners of the high school prize, Bobbin Lamb and Helen Furl, are not seen in the picture. Out is by courtesy of the Decatur Herald-Review.

### Pem Hall, Peppers and Loci Teams Win

The Pem Hall team defeated the White Range by a score of 13-5 in the first game Monday evening, January 16. Nell Crane '34, made ten points for the Peppers, while Edna Mavis '34, made all five points for the White Range.

Player	FO	FT	PF	TP
Nell Crane, rf	5	0	0	0
Helen Curver, lf	0	3	0	1
Bernice Paulk, c (C)	0	0	0	0
Florence Kuster, rg	0	0	1	3
Edna Mavis, rf	0	0	0	0
Helen Robinson, ss	0	0	0	0
Florence Hoffmann, c	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>

Player	FO	FT	PF	TP
Lorretta Wright, lg	0	0	0	2
Merle Munson, rg	0	0	1	0
Bernice Daniel, c	0	0	0	0
Edna Mavis, lf (C)	3	1	0	0
Edith Paulk, rf	0	0	1	0
Lola Shank, ss	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>

The Loci team easily won over the Whoopee team in the second game Monday. The final score was 19-2. Richard Lowry '34, led the scoring with five field goals and one free throw.

Player	FO	FT	PF	TP
Merle Munson, rf	4	0	0	0
Richard Lowry, lf	5	1	1	1
Orlo Cook, ss	0	0	0	0
Bro Newport, c (C)	0	0	0	0
Marion Triggs, rg	0	0	0	1
Marion Quick, lg	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>

Player	FO	FT	PF	TP
Van Middlesworth, lg	0	0	1	0
M. E. Wells, rg	0	0	0	0
Maxine Michaels, c	0	0	1	0
Marie Hawkins, lf	3	0	0	0
Joan Biava, rf	0	0	0	0
Agnes Anderson, ss	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>

### Bryon Mawr Women Dress for Newspaper

Philadelphia, Pa.—(AP)—If some of the girls at Bryon Mawr College were late to class last week there was probably a very good reason.

And the reason was that more time was spent energetically combing hair, polishing finger nails, creating spots from cently ground cream or the like. The Bryon Mawr College News was the cause. It ran an editorial in which it

The Peppers defeated the Flying Dutchmen, 14-12, in a hard-fought game Wednesday, January 18. These two teams tied in their first game Monday, January 9, and this game was played to break the tie.

Player	FO	FT	PF	TP
Peppers (10)	10	4	1	1
Louisa Molar, rf	4	1	1	0
Florence Milbrink, lf	2	1	1	0
Margaret Paulk, c	0	0	0	0
Lorretta Wilson, rg	0	0	1	0
Virginia Barron, lf (C)	0	0	1	0
Cerulotte Mason, ss	0	0	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>

### Flying Dutchmen (12)

Player	FO	FT	PF	TP
Edna Berg, lg (C)	0	0	2	0
Ray Ann Pierce, rg	0	0	1	0
Dorothy Galin, c	0	0	0	0
Virginia McFarland, lf	1	1	0	0
Elmy McCreary, rf	4	1	0	0
Marion Cookman, ss	0	0	1	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>

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## Meanwell Expresses Approval of Rules

(By Roland Wickler '35)  
Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, head coach at the University of Wisconsin, has advanced his entire approval of the new basketball rules. He has always been foremost in advancing the game of basketball through the adoption of new rules. He believes that the new rules will have a more impressive effect on the game than any of the old rules installed.

Meanwell, in accord with practically all other coaches, recognizes the fact that the game has been speeded up greatly. It is very much in favor of the rule forcing the team in possession of the ball to advance it into enemy territory within ten seconds after coming into possession of the ball.

The new rules force the boys to play basketball and that is what the spectators want to see. Attendance at games has increased, and the competition has been better since the new rulings. To them must be given the credit for making basketball the best paying game during the current year.

The triumph place in the Friendly City—Johnson's Brewery.

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"HOT PEPPER" "SILVER DOLLAR"  
"KID FROM SPAIN" "SIGN OF THE CROSS"

# PANTHERS BEAT SHURTLEFF WITH LAST MINUTE RALLY

## Strong Pioneer Team Defeated 43-37; Normal Wins 41-37 After Locals Fade

Ballard, Honefinger, Walker Get Going in Second Half; Star is Hurt.

The fates finally favored the Panthers last Friday night with the result that Shurtleff fell victim to a 43 to 37 trimming. E. I. either trailed the visitors by a scant margin or was in a tie during most of the game but forged into a commanding lead near the close of the battle. Shurtleff lost the services of its star, Sterling, early in the second half when his shoulder was dislocated necessitating his removal from the game.

E. I.'s first victory of the current home stand came as the result of good basket work in the second half and a sterling defense throughout. The Panthers stopped every scoring thrust of the visitors although Sterling proved a real menace with his one handed shots. Sterling was all that his name might imply while he was in the game. He accounted for half of his team's points in the first half and added five more before he was forced out. It was through his work and that of Fiesel that Shurtleff jumped to a 5 to 0 lead before Tedrick and Walker could even matters with field goals. The score varied in difference but little during the entire period, ending 21 to 19 at half time in favor of the invaders. Alvin Von Behren was the big gun in E. I.'s attack as he followed in shots to score from under the basket, and in general played his best game of the year.

It remained for Walker, Ballard and Tedrick, however, to bring E. I. victory. Walker opened E. I. scoring in the second half but not until Sterling had paired a brace of free throws and a basket. Nicolet, Menzie and Sterling added five more points while Ballard was hitting for a basket to bring the score to a 29 to 25 count in favor of Shurtleff. Rand and Ballard tied the score in short order but E. I. could not overcome the tie. Fiesel put his team in a two point lead. Walker scored again from the field and this time Nicolet broke the tie with a fielder for a 33 to 31 score. E. I. went into a temporary lead for the first time during the game on a free throw by Walker and a basket by Ballard. Nicolet hit a basket from back of center and E. I. again trailed. At this point Ballard, Tedrick and Walker staged a scoring demonstration which gave E. I. a 41 to 35 lead with but two minutes to play. Each team added baskets before the game's end.

In addition to Von Behren's great play, Ballard baffled the visitors with an array of one handed sensational shots which gave him a total of ten points. Walker played his usual steady game and collected the same total of points. Honefinger, substituted near the half, scored six counters. Nicolet and Sterling were outstanding for the visitors.

The lineups and summaries:  
Shurtleff (37) FG FT TP  
Sterling, f ..... 6 2 14  
Walker, f ..... 2 1 5  
Fiesel, c ..... 2 0 4  
Tallman, c ..... 1 0 2  
Menzie, c ..... 2 1 5  
Nicolet, c ..... 3 0 6  
Mayfield, g ..... 0 1 1  
Totals ..... 16 5 37

Panthers (43) FG FT TP  
Ballard, f ..... 5 0 10  
Honefinger, f ..... 3 2 6  
Rand, f ..... 3 0 2  
Allen, f ..... 4 2 10  
Walker, c ..... 1 0 2  
Alexander, f ..... 1 0 2  
Von Behren, g ..... 4 0 8  
Tedrick, g ..... 2 1 5  
Austin, g ..... 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 19 5 43

Referee—Firobaugh (Illinois.)  
Umpire—Holst (Illinois.)

Panthers Miss Set-Ups in Closing Minutes to Lose Close Contest.

E. I.'s lately acquired list of heart-breaking defeats mounted higher last Tuesday night when Normal came from behind in the closing minutes of play to win out 41 to 37. The Panthers held a 20 to 16 half lead, lost it in the early minutes of the second half but came back with a characteristic rally in the last six minutes of play to forge into a lean lead.

What made the defeat even more distasteful was the fact that the Panthers missed several set-ups in the last minutes of battle, the success of which would have assured victory. Ballard sounded an encouraging note, however, when he teamed with Walker to score nearly half of E. I. final tally. Rand continued in his slump but Tedrick maintained his scoring clip to take second high honors for his team. It was the failure of E. I. guards to stop Pim Goff, "Red" Darling and a surprise reckoner in the person of Barton, colored forward which brought defeat. Barton really excelled his more feared rivals, for he scored 21 points and proved to be a real ball hawk. These three men scored thirty-six points between them and it was their "system" which brought victory. Goff resorted to his specialty shot many times, a left handed thrust, which Barton followed in to score from short range. Meanwhile, Darling was going quietly about the business of hitting long baskets. Coach Lantz substituted Allen and Brown, two of the brighter prospects among the new men who showed up well in the second team game, in an effort to bolster up the offense in the first half and both responded with points.

Rally Strong  
Jimmy Tedrick provided some of the high spots of the game with his excellent efforts to stop Goff, and although he had three personals on him before the first half ended, he weathered the rest of the game. Ballard's baskets work, Von Behren's floor game and Walker's ability from the free throw line made defeat somewhat less bitter. It was the work of these men which brought E. I. up to a contending position after being eleven points behind in the second half, 32 to 21. A few minutes after this score was recorded the Panthers jumped into a 37 to 36 lead but Goff and Darling came to the rescue with three rapid fire baskets.

The lineup and summaries:  
Panthers (37) FG FT PF  
Ballard, f ..... 4 1 0  
Allen, f ..... 1 2 2  
Alexander, f ..... 0 1 0  
Brown, f ..... 2 0 1  
Rand, f ..... 0 0 0  
Honefinger, f ..... 0 0 0  
Walker, c ..... 1 5 3  
Tedrick, g ..... 3 2 3  
Von Behren, g ..... 1 2 1  
Totals ..... 12 13 10

Normal (41) FG FT PF  
Barton, f ..... 5 2 4  
Goff, f ..... 4 2 1  
Adams, f ..... 1 1 3  
Fitzgerald, c ..... 2 0 3  
Ward, c ..... 0 2 3  
Darling, g ..... 5 0 2  
Swartzbaugh, g ..... 0 0 2  
Totals ..... 17 7 18

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

South Side Square—Store Hours 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Phone 351

## Little 19 Standings

De Kalb Teachers	5	0	1,000
North Central	3	0	1,000
Carbondale Teachers	2	0	1,000
Bradley Tech.	3	1	750
Carthage	3	1	750
Illinois Wesleyan	4	2	867
Augustana	2	1	867
Charleston Teachers	2	2	500
State Normal	2	2	500
Shurtleff	2	2	500
St. Viator	2	2	500
Knox	1	1	500
Macomb Teachers	1	1	500
Monmouth	1	1	500
Wheaton	1	2	333
Lake Forest	1	2	333
Eureka	1	3	250
McKendree	0	2	500
Elmhurst	0	3	000

## More Interviews with Basketball Players by Writer

(By Burton Clark '36)

Honefinger is nineteen years old and has played four years high school basketball at Pana. In which time he played in the county and district tournaments; also the State Amateur Independent Tournament held at Pana. He was captain of the high school team in his senior year. Okey was placed on the all-county and all-district teams. Teaching History and coaching is to be his future occupation.

Tedrick, another one of the boys from "Little Egypt" will be twenty-two in the spring. Tedrick played four years at Vandalla winning the district tournament once and the North Egyptian twice. He placed on the All-star North Egyptian team once. His future will be in grading History papers and coaching.

All teams must have their prizes and here is ours. Allen was born in nineteen hundred and twelve and weighed twelve pounds at birth. His dinner when three days old consisted of pork chops smothered with onions. He has served one jail sentence. He was requested in a nice gentle way to leave one high school and one college. He has been in love all his life (with himself) a true confession. Allen's one great ambition is to be a country gentleman and a ladies home companion.

Barrick at the age of twenty is playing his third year at E. I. He had previously played one year at Danville. Pete is going strong for his Math and will coach for a pleasure.

Titus, a former T. C. player, is twenty-two and is playing his third year under the Blue and Gray. During his high school career he played in three district tournaments and the E. I. league. He intends to coach as a profession and teach Industrial Arts as a side line.

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## Panthers Meet Hanover Here Friday; Travel to DeKalb for Saturday Game

### Reserves Defeat Normal "B" Team 43 to 42 Overtime

In a game which far surpassed the Normal-Panther tilt for thrills, the Panther Second team whipped the Normal "B" team in an overtime tussle, 43 to 42. John Wyeth scored two baskets to tie the score at 37 all and send the contest into an overtime. Wyeth and Brown also scored the winning points in the extra period. It remained for Honefinger, however, to capture most of the scoring glory of the evening with eight baskets and three free throws for a total of nineteen points. Smith of the visiting team accounted for fifteen points while Hanson had twelve counters.

The Normalites held a 19 to 16 half lead but lost it to the Junior Panthers later in the game.

Panthers (43)	FG	FT	PF
Honefinger, f	8	3	3
Allen, f	2	3	3
Galbreath, f	0	0	0
Wyeth, c	5	0	3
Barrick, g	0	0	4
Brian, g	0	0	0
Titus, g	1	1	4
Brown, g	2	0	0
Totals	18	7	17

Normal (42)	FG	FT	PF
Smith, f	4	7	1
Wilkie, f	0	0	0
Hanson, f	5	2	1
Fricke, c	1	1	0
Reddel, c	0	0	0
Sheahan, g	1	2	3
Reece, g	0	0	0
Beavins, g	3	2	3
Totals	14	14	8

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

## WRESTLING TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN ON THURSDAY

The long awaited wrestling tournament will get under way Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m. in the gym. The boxing, which is a part of the tournament, will not be on the programme for Thursday, but will start in the near future.

The entries have not come in as fast as was expected, about twenty men being entered at present. More are expected as soon as the opening date is released. Any boy in school is eligible for the tournament, and may wrestle or box in his respective weight. Those wishing to compete may leave their names and weights at the gym office.

## Game at DeKalb Headlines the Week's Little Nineteen Games.

The Panthers are scheduled to meet two opponents this week-end, Hanover college of Hanover, Indiana, playing here Friday night and the locals meeting DeKalb at DeKalb the following night. The quality of Hanover's team is unknown but DeKalb has made a good showing in the Little Nineteen race this season.

DeKalb boasts of four veterans who have been mainstays of the team for two years. Westlake at forward is one of the outstanding stars and is teamed with another letterman, Pace. Johnson takes care of the center position while Dudley and Skoglund are the guards.

Coach Lantz hopes to see his cagers back in form for these two games. The team has been handicapped by injuries to its leading members in the past three engagements, the chief invalids being Ballard and Rand, high scoring forwards. Both have been able to play but have not been at top form. Because of this Lantz has been forced to try his recruits at these positions and although they have performed with credit, Ballard and Rand have been noticeably missed.

The impressive victory over Shurtleff Friday night has stirred hopes that E. I. might yet be a dangerous contender for honors in the conference race. The majority of E. I.'s defeats have been inflicted by non-conference foes, the results of which do not count in the standings.

## Women Practicing on Rifle Club Range

The W. A. A. has started the Rifle club for girls, and instruction in sighting and handling has begun. This preliminary work will be taken up before the girls are taken to the range for actual practice.

A satiric idea is impossible in the motion picture plays.—Theresa Helburn of the Theater Guild.

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# Professor Melrose Speaks to Honor Students on Teacher's Social Vision

"Education is not only the daughter of science in the largest sense, but also the daughter of religion in the largest sense," said Professor Melrose of Middlebury University in his lecture last Monday night on "The Teacher and the Social Vision." That this is true is shown by the fact that we must have some sort of philosophy as well as a regard for facts.

Man is made up of two fundamental things, sensations, which, along with motor connections, are at the top, so to speak; and feelings, which include his senses of satisfaction and dissatisfaction, his likes and dislikes, and his interests. These two things, sensations and feelings, must be kept in constant adjustment, or the individual will be out of balance.

Culture started at scratch with the original nature of man. Each generation has passed on this culture through the environment of individuals. Man has changed the culture gradually, but the culture has also changed man.

Professor Melrose said that one of the reasons for this economic depression was that man had not been able to adjust himself to changes and consequently became too high-strung and nervous. Today there are more cases of mental diseases and more people in the psychopathic wards of hospitals than ever before.

Dr. Melrose concluded, stating that education has two fundamental tasks: to present a certain amount of facts to the individual for his own knowledge, and to help the individual to adjust himself to his constantly changing environment.

The lecture was sponsored by the Kappa Delta Pi of the college as was the tea given in the reception room after the lecture for the honor students of the college.

## Manual Arts Pupils Making Things Hum

The 18 members of manual arts 36 are carrying the west end of the practical arts building to hum these days for after some preliminary lectures on the individual machines and the inexperienced students adopting the machines for their uses the class in cabinet making fell into full swing.

Every member in the class has looked forward to this course, for his ambition to make a piece of beautiful furniture can be realized. Quite a variety of pieces will be turned out in the two terms of work. Library, gateleg, and dressing tables, four poster beds, spines desks, chests of drawers, and music cabinets head the list; walnut seems to be the favorite wood used for these projects.

The design for each piece of furniture is original and is drawn in course 32 and must involve the use of practically every wood working machine in the shop.

The students have their lumber out and glued up, and are busy doing turning work on the lathes. Turning work is to the majority of the class one of the most interesting phases of the course.

## New Reference Index for Education Added

A new feature has been added to the college library for use by students in education. It is the "Education Index," and is similar to the "Reader's Guide," but contains only subjects of education. The book contains an author or subject index, a few foreign language articles, reference to books, pamphlets, and documents. It is revised each month.

This feature has been published since 1929. The book has a number of new subject headings, making it easier for the student to find the material wanted. An example may be found in the addition of "Economy Plans for Education," pertaining to school lunches and budgets, but not being touched under such a general head as "School Finance."

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## Valentine Day Spirit to Reign at Sophs' Party

The sophomore's first party will be held in the college gymnasium on Saturday, February 11, according to an announcement made by Charles Kerchner, 36, general chairman, at the class meeting last Wednesday morning. The St. Valentine's Day spirit will prevail. The dance is being called "Sweethearts' Ball."

Attention was called to the fact that all sophomores must present a receipt for their fall term dues before they will be admitted. Those who have paid their dues, but lost their receipts, may obtain a new one from Harold Cottingham, class treasurer. Guests will be admitted for 25 cents per person.

The committee selected by Mr. Kerchner to aid in preparing for the "Sweethearts' Ball" is as follows: Margaret Irwin, Emily Gordon, Hugh Harwood, and Roy Wilson.

## Pneumonia Season Is In Full Swing

The first three months of the year bring the highest seasonal prevalence of pneumonia in Illinois with the regularity of the seasons themselves. One of the most widely prevalent and fatal of all diseases, pneumonia, never completely disappears in this state, but it is not unusually for fully or almost one half of the total cases in any year to be crowded into the months of January, February and March. Freely, January follows this course whether the incidence in any year is great or little.

Weather conditions on the one hand and the habits and practices of the people on the other influence the prevalence of pneumonia. While the disease is infectious and can be spread from person to person, resistance against the disease is general and can be strengthened or weakened by habits and practices which are subject to control.

This is shown in a number of ways. Steel workers, for example, suffer a much higher death rate from pneumonia than do wage earners in other industries. Furthermore, those steel workers employed in strenuous jobs who are subjected to sudden and wide changes in temperature experience a much greater loss from pneumonia than do other steel workers doing less strenuous tasks but not subjected to sudden temperature changes. Exposure to radical changes in temperature, and especially if complicated by perspiring or wet clothing from inclement weather, is doubtless an important factor favoring pneumonia. There is every degree of susceptibility to pneumonia. Some people of exceptionally strong constitutions and resistive power can undergo almost any degree of exposure both to infection and violent changes of weather and temperature without coming down with the disease. Others have only to indulge in a slight exposure to become victims of pneumonia.

Most people come between these extremes.

Besides weather conditions and exposure, there are a multitude of factors involved in pneumonia. Plenty of nutritious food is very important in building up and maintaining resistance against the disease. So is adequate sleep. Colds, influenza, measles and other infectious diseases favor an onset of pneumonia.

A great deal can be done to lessen the risks of pneumonia. Things that apply to the prevention of pneumonia also

Calendar	
TUESDAY	
College Orchestra	4:10 p.m.
Men Ball Council	5:30 p.m.
Women's Glee Club	6:45 p.m.
Phi Sigma Sigma	7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	
Women's League Council	9:30 a.m.
Concert Band	4:10 p.m.
Male Chorus	5:00 p.m.
Mish Club	7:15 p.m.
French Club	7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY	
College Band	4:10 p.m.
Home Ec Club	7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY	
College Orchestra	4:10 p.m.
Male Chorus	5:00 p.m.
Concert Band	7:00 p.m.
Industrial Arts Club	7:30 p.m.
Hanover vs. Panthers	8:00 p.m.
MONDAY	
News Broadcast—W.D.Z.	10 a.m.

## News Writer Tells the Referee's Side

(Continued from page 1)

fans. Of course, he is quite likely to lose out because of this laxity, but fans usually prefer a fast, hard rough game to the milder, foul-frequent contest. Then there's the over-bearing official who calls a foul a minute, loses his patience and temper when a player questions the decision and in general is known as a "tough referee." He's probably a stern father and a sterner teacher.

Whether a referee is mild or mean it is of less importance than his ability. Consider that an official must learn thoroughly the hundreds of rules governing athletic games of the present day. A referee won't be called upon to apply some of these rules once a year; so it is little wonder that he sometimes becomes confused as to just what decision to make. Even if his ruling is correct it may not be popular because fans seldom are acquainted with any but the "stock" rules. A good referee applies any and all rules but shows enough discretion that the game is allowed to sustain itself on thrills and action.

But where there are thrills and action there are bound to be wins and losses. The defeats must be allotted; so the referee's power as a shock absorber is utilized.

Cleveland, O.—(IP)—Her boy friend is so jealous he doesn't like her to look at a movie showing Maurice Chevalier. Miss Florence Glowacki a co-ed, told the prosecutor's office here last week.

This led to a dispute which caused the boy friend to slap her face in the midst of a crowd, causing her no end of embarrassment. The prosecutor issued a summons for the boy friend, to find out why he is so jealous.

tend to prevent colds, influenza and bronchitis. Knowing that the early months of the year make up the principal pneumonia season enables people to take special precaution against the disease.

Condensed from the "Illinois Health Messenger," January, 1933.

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## What Our Readers Have to Say

(Continued from page 4)

Didn't our E. I. teachers tell us to tell our students what to do instead of what not to do?

May I suggest to Mr. Summers that he re-read his article and henceforth stick to subjects he knows more about. Any fellow that has had the privilege of being under Coach Lantz should hang his head that such a sordid article on sports should be published in his school paper. What's the master with E. I.? We, the former students notice a strong tendency to knock the school's strap out of it and put some of that pep and punch into your articles that makes high school students want to attend a going concern. If the News is to be instrumental in interesting new students in the school, then Mr. Summers' article has done incalculable damage to the high esteem clear thinking people have for the school.

—O. M. H.

## Among the Greeks

The Sigma Xi chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Society, president of the chapter last year who is now teaching near Nokomis, was a visitor at the house Saturday.

Alfred Moore, who is teaching near Tuscola this year, attended the dance in the gymnasium Saturday night and visited at the house over the week-end.

Roscoe Buckler of Newman visited the house Sunday and Monday.

Rex Hovious '36 spent the week-end with his parents in Mattoon.

Homer Tohill '35 visited in Arthur over the week-end.

Arthur Barnett '36, spent the week-end at his home in Tuscola.

Paul Blair '33 was absent from his school duties Thursday because of a cold.

The chapter house will again be adorned with the Greek letters at night as the sign has been repaired and placed above the entrance.

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

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

## Classified Ads

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

WANTED—Work of any kind. Odd jobs of farm work.—Clarence Coleman, 1009 9th St.

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

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

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

## Freshmen Planning A Trial Programme

A trial programme will be given at the next Freshman class meeting, it was decided at the last meeting Wednesday, January 18. If this programme is successful, it is possible that a similar one will be arranged for later meetings.

Mary Tefft '36, was appointed chairman of the committee to plan the programme. Other members include Jack Pepple '36, and Wm. Widger '36.

It was announced that class dues could be paid every day at 1:00 p. m. in the front hall. Freshmen were again urged to pay these dues.

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Ninth and Lincoln  
 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School with departments for all ages. Students are invited to attend the Young People's class taught by Mr. Snyder.  
 10:30 a. m.—Morning hour of worship. The pastor will speak on the theme: "Law and Love." Text: Rom. 13, 8-10. A cordial welcome awaits you at these services. Bring your friends.

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