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ALL SCHOOL MOURNS DEATH OF BELOVED PRESIDENT

Susie Phipps Selected to Head Women's League for Next Year

Miss Phipps Chosen Over Six Other Candidates Last Wednesday.

KERAN RETIRING HEAD

At a meeting of the women of the college last Wednesday, Susie Phipps '34 was elected president of the Women's League for next year.

Miss Phipps, who is very active in campus organizations, is a resident of Chrisman. She has been a member of Sigma Tau Delta for three years, and for the past two has been president. During her freshman and sophomore years Miss Phipps was class representative to the student council and for the last two has been class treasurer. In her sophomore year she was treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association. When a sophomore and junior Miss Phipps was one of the maids-of-honor for the Homecoming Queen. She works in the textbook library.

At the opening of the meeting, Wednesday, Ruth Keran '33, who is now president of the League, expressed her appreciation of the help given to her during the past year by the unit presidents and the members of the League. She also expressed a hope that the League will be even more successful next year than it has been this year.

The other candidates for the presidency of the League were Harriet Dowling '34, Maxine Malcom '36, Esther McCandish '34, Ruth Miller '36, Ida Moler '34, and Beulah Tolch '34.

Writers' Club Host at Pemberton Hall on Friday Evening

Completing the year's work, Sigma Tau Delta held an open meeting in the parlors of Pemberton Hall last Friday evening. The first part of the meeting was devoted to a programme, which was opened by Susie Phipps, club president. Miss Phipps gave a show talk, telling of the activities of the club in the past year. Several selections written by club members were then read by Harriet Dowling and Rila Nay. Following this, Mr. Burrus read the group some of his original poetry.

After the programme, an informal discussion was held. This lasted until 10 o'clock when refreshments of punch and cookies were served. The evening's entertainment was in charge of Mildred Grush.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR PEM HALL FORMAL

The annual Spring Formal, sponsored by Pemberton Hall, will be held Saturday, May 20. All girls who formerly lived at the Hall have been invited to this dance. Inez Awty and Mary E. Young, in charge of the arrangements for the dance, announce that all plans are progressing favorably and that Dick Shelton's orchestra, of Champaign will play.

The following people have been invited to assist as the chaperons: Miss Ellen Ford, Mrs. Awty, Mr. L. C. Lord, Dr. and Mrs. Earnfield, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wyth, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Langford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. John Swickard, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wetr.

CHILDREN OF OPERETTA SCHOOL TRAINING

The children of the Training School are rehearsing an operetta, "Hawatha's Childhood," to be presented under the direction of Miss Major on May 27th in the college assembly hall. The performance will be repeated June 3rd for the returning alumni.

New President of Men's Union to Be Selected

Retiring President Von Behren Urges All Men of College to Vote Thursday.

The annual election of the president of the Men's Union will be held Thursday, May 18, immediately following the morning exercises. Mr. Von Behren urges that every male student of the college be present to take part in the voting.

According to an amendment adopted last year to the Union constitution, the president has the power to appoint a nominating committee for the selection of candidates. Due to equal representation from each of the four classes on the Union Board of Control the president, Alvin VonBehren, appointed them to act as a nominating committee. Their selections as candidates were:

John Black—Junior — For the past year president of both the Forum and the Math club, and recently elected vice-president of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Jacob Vole—Junior — For the past year treasurer of Fidelia.

Stanley Claybaugh—Junior—Member of the Executive Board of the Men's Union for the past year.

The voting will be by secret ballot and will be in charge of the Union Board. The Board members are: Dawn Neil and James Lattig, Seniors; Stanley Claybaugh and Glen Titus, Juniors; Roy Wilson and Homer Tobill, Sophomores; Jack Austin and Donald Neal, Freshmen.

The election of Board members for the ensuing year will be held at the second class meetings in the fall quarter.

Novel Stunts are Promised Field Day Enthusiasts

If you want to see one of E. I.'s pretty co-eds in her new custom built Pierce-Arrow; if you want to know a good cure for rheumatism in your old age; if you want to hear a famous German Band directed by a famous playboy; if you want to see a dark horse come to the front—see the snappy vaudeville numbers to be presented by various classes and organizations in the college assembly hall at 7:45 Thursday night as one of the numbers on the Field Day programme.

According to the chairman of the committees the stunts are well under way and are of the rollicking, laugh-creating type.

M. A. STUDENTS RUSH WORK

Manual Arts students are amid the annual spring rush. With about two weeks left in which to finish their projects, groups are busy until late in the afternoon. Since the spring exhibit cuts down on the labor hours, all work is being pushed to the limit.

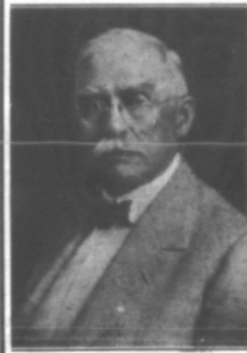
Field Day May Be Postponed

As the paper went to press Monday afternoon no definite information could be secured concerning Field Day which was to have been held Thursday afternoon and evening. The general chairman, Walter Bertschinger, could not be reached.

It is doubtful if the Field Day will be held as scheduled. Definite information will be given today or tomorrow. An announcement will be placed on the main bulletin board as soon as plans are completed.

Livingston C. Lord Dies Monday Evening Following Short Illness

DIES LATE MONDAY



1851 — Livingston C. Lord — 1933

Has Been President Of E. I. Since Its Founding In 1890

ILL FOR TEN DAYS

Livingston C. Lord, president of the Teachers college for the past 33 years, died at his home late Monday afternoon. Mr. Lord had been ill the past ten days of bronchitis and other complications.

Mr. Lord was born in Killingsworth, Conn., August 27, 1851, the son of Benjamin and Antoinette Lord, natives of Connecticut. He was graduated from a Connecticut Normal school and taught in his native state until 1876 when he moved to Minnesota to take a position as president of the Normal school at Moorhead.

In July 1899, Mr. Lord came to Charleston as president of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers college and continued in that capacity until his death.

In 1874 he was united in marriage to Mary E. Cook. Of this union three children were born; Ethelyn, Frank, and Inez. Mr. Lord is survived by his three children and four grandchildren; Jack and Inez Awty, and Livingston and Dwight Satterwaite. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

Local Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau Is to Be Installed

Installation of Chapter Set for May 25 with Meeting and Banquet

The national secretary of the Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity has notified Mr. Ashley that the petition of the Industrial Arts club for a chapter here, has been accepted.

The team for installing the chapter will come from various places, including Columbus, Ohio, Muncie, Indiana, Terre Haute and Peoria. From the latter will come Professor Charles A. Bennett, author of two texts used in the Industrial Arts department. These texts are "The Manual Arts" and "The History of Manual and Industrial Arts Up to 1870." Mr. Bennett is also senior editor of the Industrial Education Magazine.

Thursday, May 25 is the date for the installation of the chapter. There will be a meeting in the afternoon followed by a banquet. Further announcement will appear in the news the week preceding the ceremony.

Three Programmes Remain for Band

The Concert Band, nearing its second year of supervision under R. W. Weckel, has three more programmes scheduled for the remainder of the year. The first will be the Field Day concert, the second a twilight concert on Friday, May 26, at 6:30 in front of the administration building and the third at the Memorial Day services in Martinsville on May 30.

At this time it is planned to combine the High School Band with the Concert Band for the programme on May 26, thus forming an organization of 90 or 95 members.

About 40 members will make the trip to Martinsville. Cars are needed and anyone wishing to drive a load down is asked to see Mr. Weckel or Mr. Rallsback.

The Band and Orchestra awards will be given out about June 1. These awards are given to those members who earn the required number of points through attendance, at rehearsals and engagements.

ARTS CLUB GIVES SHOW

A midnight show was sponsored Saturday night by the Industrial Arts clubs. Proceeds are to be used to help pay the installation fees of the Epsilon Pi Tau honorary fraternity.

Louise Stillions Elected to Head Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi officers for 1933-34 were elected at the meeting Monday, May 8. Louise Stillions will head the society and also will be historian. The vice president, Harold Marker, automatically becomes chairman of the programme committee. Other officers are as follows: Elbert Field, secretary; Kenneth Duzin, reporter; Loren Petty, treasurer.

Retiring officers are: James Lattig, president; Ruth Kerans, vice president; Hazel Whitesell, secretary; Miss Hendrix, treasurer; Mildred Handley, historian; and Glenna Albers, reporter.

Miss Reinhardt, the counselor, was elected for two years.

New officers will be installed at the next meeting.

PROGRAMME PLANNED FOR TWILIGHT CONCERT

The numbers to be given by the band at the twilight concert on Field Day have been arranged. The words to two or three songs will be printed on the programmes for the day so that all the students may join in and sing to the accompaniment of the band after the completion of the regular concert.

The band will play the following numbers: March Gloria, Losey; "The Southerner," Alexander; All Hands, Benter; General Pershing's Carry On, Lake; "Lights Out," E. E. McCoy; Old Panama, Alford; Song of Love from "Blossom Time," Schubert; Inspiration Overture, Hayes; March "El Capitán," Sousa; Spirit of Peace, Kiefer; and Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa.

THREE INDUSTRIAL ARTS MAJORS GET POSITIONS

Three Industrial Arts majors have obtained positions for next year. Winfield S. Hartford '33 will be principal of the high school at Humboldt. Robert Claybaugh '34 will teach Industrial Arts and grammar grade work at Neoga, Illinois. Harold Ferra '35 has secured a rural school near Pana.

RETIRING LEAGUE HEAD



Mrs. Ruth Keran, retiring president of the Women's League, has been instrumental in organizing the Unit plan, a successful feature of this year's League.

Orchestra Gives Last Programme of Current Year

Two Beautiful Numbers Please Large Audience Last Wednesday.

The college orchestra, conducted by R. W. Weckel, climaxed the array of musical entertainments given recently with their annual spring concert in the assembly hall last Wednesday evening. A good sized audience of students, faculty members and townspeople nearly filled the hall.

The programme featured two well-known numbers, "The Nutcracker Suite" (Casse-Noisette) by Peter Tschaiikowsky, Op. 71a; and "Symphony No. One in C major," Op. 21, by Ludwig van Beethoven.

"The Nutcracker Suite," one of the most beautiful suites written for orchestral production, gave the orchestra ample opportunities to use some of their rarer instruments which they have this year.

Numerous music critics state that this was one of the best concerts they have ever heard given here.

Faculty Attends Science Convention

Several members of the faculty motored to East St. Louis to attend the annual meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science held on May 5 and 6. They report that it was an excellent meeting and well attended.

Miss Zeller was to have given a paper but was unable to go to the meeting. Miss Harris acted as chairman of the Geography section. Mr. Cavins, Mr. Thut and Mr. Stover also attended. Mr. Stover was elected chairman of the botany section for next year.

On the second day, May 6 there were several trips conducted by scientists. Some of these included the Missouri Botanical Garden, a geography trip to the Cahokia Indian mounds and a visit to various industrial plants in East St. Louis.

The meetings are held yearly in the first week of May. All high school, college, and university teachers are eligible to belong to the association.

NEW STAFF IN CHARGE

This issue of the News has been in charge of Roy Wilson '35, editor-elect, and John Black '34, business manager-elect.

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE

THE BLUE AND GOLD NEWS

TEACHERS COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL

Juniors Entertain Seniors Royally at Annual Banquet Last Saturday Night

Roman Soldier Theme in After Dinner Speeches Proves Clever.

In spite of the well-known depression the moratorium and numerous other obstacles in their way, the juniors entertained the seniors royally Saturday night, May 13, at a banquet and dance, given in Pemberton Hall...

Following the 7 o'clock dinner and the speeches that went with it, there was dancing in the parlors of the Hall from 9 to 11, to the music of Charlie Blair's orchestra.

About 90 juniors and seniors, plus their special guests, Miss Orcutt, Miss Mintel, Miss Ellington, Miss McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, and Mr. Shiley enjoyed the delicious three-course chicken dinner served by the Pem Hall girls.

At each place was a yellow and lavender name card and programme, and a favor, a clever little gum drop and doilie corsage. The tables, and also the parlors, had the springlike decorations of dog-wood, irises, lilacs, and crab apple blossoms.

The after dinner speeches carried out the unusual theme of Roman soldiers. Mary Alice Harwood, the toastmistress, had a joke for everyone and fulfilled her duties cleverly.

Charles Spooner more than welcomed the seniors. He succeeded in making them believe they were really quite a good class, as well as convincing them that his own army had done an excellent job in foraging when they collected a hundred chicken dinners for the occasion.

Walt Morris, in his response to the welcome, returned the compliments on behalf of the seniors and expressed some of the grateful thoughts which are so prevalent among his classmates as June 2 approaches.

The guests were as delighted as surprised when Mr. Shiley read them an original "Bedtime Story" full of puns. But, oh, such a clever document, through which the names of the seniors of '33 will live forever.

Miss Orcutt, closing the after dinner programme, chose the role of a confidante, and presented a clever ballad about the depression banquet.

The junior committee to which the seniors and the other guests are indebted for such a pleasant evening was Louise Tym and Evelyn Ringo, general chairmen; Mary Alice Harwood, food; Marguerite Ikmany, entertainment; Bill Setliffe, orchestra; Freddie Moler, programme; Jayne Lynch, decorations; Miss Ellington, guardian angel.

As a suggestion for your graduation gift, we have a nice line of ladies' and gentlemen's wrist watches—C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth street.

High School Calendar table with columns for days of the week (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday) and times (7:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 7:00 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 7:00 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 7:00 a. m., 4:10 p. m., 7:00 a. m.).

1933 WARBLER EDITOR



RUTH ICENOGLÉ

Students Active at Methodist Banquet

On Monday evening, May 15, there was a banquet at the Methodist church for the mothers and their daughters. T. C. was well represented at this banquet.

Ruth Royce was the toastmistress—and a very clever one. Kate Walker gave an entertaining toast on "Keeping Our Mothers Beautiful." Frances Durgue whose toast was on "Feet" interested both the mothers and the daughters very much.

It is certainly pleasant to see T. C. students take part in the activities outside of school and do their parts well.

Indiana Visitors Observe Teaching

Last Saturday T. C. had as its visitors two Catholic sisters from the School Sisters of Notre Dame, and the Clinton County superintendent of schools, Mrs. McQuade.

Sister Marie Albin, who formerly went to school at E. L., is planning to do some demonstration teaching this summer at Loyola, in New Orleans, and observed the primary grades in the training school.

We always welcome visitors to our school, and we hope that our guests took away from T. C. some interesting or helpful impressions.

The Low Down

Hello again, my dear readers. You have only two more issues of this "heartbreaking scandal" to endure. Why? What did I say? Well, I'm graduating if you must know.

- 1. Spell cat backwards. Ans.—It is a sharp thing put in people's seats by nuisances such as—. 2. Name one couple who go steady—but fight every once in a while. (That's easy.) 3. Why is Murphy called Murphy? (Answer that if you please!) 4. What is Bobby Sunderman's middle name. (Don't ask her!) 5. What is Ruth Royce's favorite food? (Thought you knew her didn't you?) 6. What is Kate Walker going to do next year? 7. What new flirts are we going to acquire next year? (I warn you, find out soon!) 8. What am I going to get in chemistry? (Careful.) 9. Will T. C. go thru next year better than this past one. Ans.—Of course! Be good and don't do what I'm going to do! —"Fido."

WARNING

Pierrot. Tread softly here As if this dust were gold. This was the heart you stole— Pierrette's, Pierrot.

Editorially:

An article in "The North Star," from the Nome (Alaska) High School, has set us thinking about the advantages of a college education. This is the time of year when senior thoughts turn to the future—whether it shall be business or further education.

Whether a student will go to college for cultural training, social contacts, preparation for a career, or simply because his parents did and his friends do, he should ask himself: Will college do enough for me to make it worth while?

Besides the purely monetary advantages, college graduates have many other blessings for which they can thank their education.

Those which have already arrived are the four sets of printed cards from Prather's and the sixteen sets of printed or engraved cards from the Hartor Publishing Company.

Senior Cards and Invitations Arrive

The seniors' calling cards from two companies have arrived during the past week, and the remaining cards and all the invitations were expected over the week-end or early this week.

Just Nosit' Around Sez me, the banquet was a rare treat—looked and tasted "right fine good." Here's to you, class of '34!

Well, it looks as if Maggie Ellen and Woody are going to finish out their four years courting in fine style. It's fine for the Waltrip-Bugle duet not to be separated by graduation, or the Irvin-Spooner, Johns-Ringo Co.

Prize class-room joke: English teacher: What is a baller. Bill Heinlein: Something you vote on. Really, do you juniors, sophs, and freshmen know that you are going to be sorely missed, along with room 29 and the corridor (much spoken of hall).

Bob Johns, a junior and next year's football captain is one of the most promising athletes at T. C. Bob has distinguished himself particularly in football.

Now I Axe You

Ruth Icenogle—I think it's something to look forward to and skip as often as possible when you get there! Ruby Stallings—I haven't decided yet! Walt Morris—I really don't know. I haven't been there yet. (Wise guy!) Donna Smith—One good thing (I hope) about it, there aren't any study periods! Edward Ferguson—I think it's a good thing and I'm for it! Alice Reynolds—I don't think it will be as much fun as high school! (Good for Alice!)

The Danish army is experimenting with a phonograph and amplifier carried on a motor truck to replace bands in leading marching troops.

Science Club Elects Officers and Plans to Take All-Day Jaunt to Turkey Run

RETIRING NEWS HEAD



LIBBY WEIR

Up With the Times! "Oh Yeah—Nertz"

It has often occurred to me to what extent many of us are carried away by passing fads. Craze sweep over the country like wildfire and soon die out. Technocracy is even now scarcely heard of. And so it goes.

Agricultural Class Visits University Last Tuesday afternoon Mr. Cavins' agriculture class enjoyed a pleasant trip to Urbana.

The Hall of Fame

Bob Johns, a junior and next year's football captain is one of the most promising athletes at T. C. Bob has distinguished himself particularly in football.

Professional Cards

Professional Cards section listing dentists: Dr. W. E. Tym, Dr. W. E. Sunderman, Dr. Clinton D. Swickard, Dr. William M. Swickard with their offices and phone numbers.

Ruth Royce Re-elected President; World's Fair, Science Convention Talks Given.

In the Science club's election of officers Thursday night, May 11, Ruth Royce was re-elected president for next year. About 25 members signed up for an all-day jaunt to Turkey Run Monday, May 22, in a truck, and details of the trip were planned.

The other officers elected for the year 1933-34 were Robert Hallowell, vice-president; Rosemary McArthur, treasurer; Mary Widger, secretary; and Bill Hite, sergeant-at-arms (unanimously re-elected).

Betty Bails humorously and interestingly gave the high lights of the Century of Progress. She described its location, organization and advantages, and told about the star which is to be given the fair, the administration building, Fort Dearborn, the hall of science, the Chinese temple, the transportation building, the Enchanted Island, and last but not least, the famous Planetarium.

Alaskan Paper Has Interesting Items The News staff received this last week a most interesting high school publication through the courtesy of Mrs. George Reat. It was "The North Star," the monthly newspaper of the Nome (Alaska) High School.

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Nine teams entered their high school dog race on February 22 with a temperature of ten below. On the last day of February, Mr. Peter Frenchen, the only white man in his section, the northernmost part of Greenland, talked to the school about Greenland.

Several unusually good compositions were published in their papers, and the joke page was quite clever. T. C. always appreciates exchanging publications with other high schools.

PHONE 1020 LITTLE CAMPUS MEALS AND LUNCHES Fountain Service We Deliver

How the Mystery Was Solved

An Anonymous Satire on College Life at E. I.
Introducing **SHERLOCK JONES**

Once upon a time there was a detective. He wasn't a very good detective. In fact he was so bad, that I think I should call him a man disguised as a detective because I intend to stick very closely to facts. Very often he could not find the clues that were under his very nose, though he was pretty good at finding those that were in the next state or had nothing to do with that particular case. But even if he wasn't so hot, he had his good points. He was a great philosopher and he had decided that every man has an ulterior motive behind every thing he did. I don't know whether that made him a detective or being a detective made him that way. Questions such as that are hard to figure out.

This man, whose name by the way is Sherlock Jones, at least that name is as good as any and no worse than his own, was at the time of this story, on a very important case. It was up to him to figure out for the good of the alumni, for the good of the students, for the good of the faculty, and for the good of our souls, just what was wrong with E. I., what was right at E. I. and if some people were bored and why.

By rapid deduction, Mr. Jones settled one point to his satisfaction; no doubt there was an ulterior motive behind it all and very possibly that was the cause. Working on this basis, he began his search for clues. And as I said before, clues simply folded up when he approached.

"Classes!" said Mr. Jones at 8:10, much in the manner of that very famous personage who first shouted "Bureka!" So then there was nothing to do but visit a class. It was public speaking. A girl was talking. A boy was talking. The teacher was talking. Everybody was talking. There was noise, confusion, and education, no doubt. One speaker failed because of lack of personal experience. She had not been around enough. Another speaker explained a joke and was booted. Another referred to Pat and Mike and the class finished the story for him. Another discussed a picnic, a rain, a flat tire, and an angry cow, as an exciting experience and was hissed.

"Ah!" said Sherlock Jones, "These people are not bored. They have cultivated an interest! Would that we all could be young and care free." "Youth," he said to a pretty co-ed, "will be the happiest time of your life."

"If I believed it," said the girl, "I would never live beyond it."

"Chapel!" said Mr. Jones, to himself in a low voice, being still on the trail of those elusive little clues. And so he visited chapel.

"The sheep and the goats" he murmured, walking from the front to the back. "And who shall say which is which?"

Mr. Jones waited patiently for the choir on the platform to sing but they merely posed beautifully. Once he thought one of them was going to do a solo and he watched anxiously, but it developed that the man was sleepy and couldn't repress a yawn. Mr. Jones was forced to note in his little black book that none of the choir sang a note.

"I shall have some free periods, now," Mr. Jones informed himself. "For after all many students have been heard to say that it is only the classes around here that are boring. I, too, must see this case, of which I have heard so much."

It was a beautiful spring day. Couples strolled the campus hand in hand. But the majority of them were headed for a canteen. On every side he heard a girl or a boy say, "Let's go get a coke."

"Now what is this coke and what is its strange power," pondered Mr. Sherlock Jones. "I must follow up this clue and note it down."

He found that the home of the coke was in a dump—though the owner objected to having his joint called a dump—not far from the campus. It could not be the aesthetic sense to which the appeal was made. The coke itself was removing little stentions. Then what was it? Mr. Sherlock Jones put to good use his supersensitive ear. "I shall get married this summer," said a young man. "Her folks are will-

ing to keep me and I feel it's time for me to settle down."

"I," says another, "Shall not get married for ten years. I have my career first."

"You can do what you please," said a third, "but personally I could be happy if I thought I'd pass my courses this spring. Did you hear what happened in class today?"

The lowered voices would not reach even the supersensitive ear of Mr. Sherlock Jones, so he gave his attention to another table, more serious in manner.

"There is no doubt," said one, "That the democrats are for the people. Now, take the election of 1912—"

"Take the election of 1868," begged another.

"I always liked Browning," said a third.

"But no one can beat Alexander Pope!" said a fourth.

Mr. Sherlock closed his notebook with a sigh. Not a clue in a cove. He drifted out amid the babble of many voices, shouting of many things.

By the time Mr. Sherlock Jones had taken several free periods, his morning was practically over. He visited several English classes. None produced a clue which should prove something to you if you have paid any attention at all so far.

"What is the symbolism in this passage?" asked the teacher.

No one spoke so she asked again in a hopeful voice. A third time brought no better results.

"I guess," she said, finally, "that you are right. There is none."

Noon came with a rush. A rush of feet on the stairs. A rush of people to lockers. A rush to the door, and then comparative silence.

"I wish," said Sherlock Jones, "that I could follow each one of these young people into restaurants, kitchens, basements, fraternity houses, and the dormitory. I should love to study their feeding habits, but alas, I too, must feed."

Whereupon he left.

He was again upon the scene at one-thirty. History seemed to be the afternoon favorite so he went to two or three classes.

"I wish to get the student view point," he informed himself. "I want to look at it from their angle."

With this he slumped down in his chair and was soon sound asleep.

Later he went to physical education classes and saw the girls knocking small balls around, waving tennis rackets frantically after a ball that had long since passed, and otherwise killing time.

Still couples strolled the campus, still people bought cokes and as the evening grew, roller skaters took the side walks. Still the little black book lacked that vital clue.

"Now what do they do at night?" Sherlock once asked himself, but alas, he could not answer, so he had to stick around and find out.

It wasn't long till he knew. They walked, they talked and they drank cokes.

"If it wasn't for the sun, I should hardly know the difference between night and day," he told himself.

Mr. Sherlock Jones then went home and thought it over. Still there were no clues in the little black book. The next day he sent in all his disguises and asked for the money back on his correspondence course. After all, he had taken ten lessons and that ought to prove something. Anyway, Mr. Sherlock Jones is still wondering what the mystery is and he cannot see for the life of him why he missed it.

A figure of a horse that trots when a coin is dropped in a slot in its base to start an electric motor has been invented for children.

97 percent of Poland's population consists of Jews.

VIBBIT
Charles's Finest
FOOD STORE
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
School Supplies
Luncheon Meats

Fletcher Grocery
& Market
Across from Campus

Men's Quandary on Clothing Relieved

This is the time of year when every young man's thoughts turn to what to wear. Manufacturers, haberdashers, and designers realize this fact and take occasion to produce such an array of clothing as to make us feel as self-conscious about our clothing as a gangster at a missionary meeting. Prices on new clothing are the lowest that they have been in years. The only problem is to find the wherewith to buy.

The new suits and top-coats are built on the English plan, and the double-breasted style is favored. Shoulders are much wider, there is less room across the hips, sleeves taper from the shoulders down and trousers are wider from the hips.

Something very new in shirts for golf is a light-weight flannel, with a band across the bottom. This may be worn either inside or outside of the trousers, is very comfortable and comes in several solid shades. All one needs besides the shirt is a bag of golf clubs, golf balls, and a course to play on.

The newest hats have the break in the brim at the back instead of in the center, and are worn turned down in front. Fog gray is very good. Also tobacco brown and green, providing it is exactly the right shade of bottle green. As far as shirts are concerned, the original Prince of Wales tab collar is still going big, either separate or attached.

If you can't take advantage of the above information, don't worry. Get out your best coats, buy a pair of tan checked and gray checked trousers, an assortment of tan and gray ties, and you will come under the heading of the smartly dressed young man. If you cannot afford these, brush up the old clothes and go right ahead. With a good grease in the old pants you will probably look as good as the next one.

What We Miss In Our Unread Periodicals

Reports from Washington have it that the legislative spotlight shortly will be turned upon chain-store merchandising. What effect this will have upon normal economic life in a rural community is discussed by Joseph M. Mellen in his article, "Weak Links in Chains of Stores" appearing in the New Outlook for May.

Four pages of cartoons in the May issue of Current History give interesting interpretations of problems of the day in a way that you will like.

Have you noticed the new literary newspaper called the "American Spectator" in the library? John Riddell has written a riotous burlesque on it called "The American Specter" in the Vanity Fair for May.

Also appearing in the May Vanity Fair is an article by Drew Pearson, "White House Hopes of 1936." Pearson, late correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, was canned for writing "Washington Merry-Go-Around," a book of exposure on our legislators.

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TALK OF THE CAMPUS

Vivian Gipeon, of Nokomis, visited friends in Charleston last week.

Dorothy Hails of Centralia was the guest of Aileen Crane last week.

Helen Blinn, former E. I. student, visited friends here last week-end.

Kate Moss and Josephine Thomas attended a dance in Paris Friday evening.

Elizabeth Lumbrick and Eddie Grant attended the opening of Robeson's Roof Garden, Sunday.

Kathryn Moss attended the Beta dinner-dance at De Pauw last week-end. While there she was a guest at the Theta house.

Gladya James, Dale Armstrong, Helen Ranton, Bruce Schouten and Dorothy Ralston accompanied Wayne Zimmetry to Champaign last Sunday.

ATTEND GLEE CLUB DANCE—
Clara Lee Jackson, Mary Abraham, Wayne Zimmetry and Dick Story, former E. I. students, attended the Glee club dance Monday, 9.

FORMER STUDENTS MARRIED—
Word has been received here that Omer Elliot and Mary Henderson of Brocton, two former E. I. students, were married last Friday night.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED—
L. D. Ray, an E. I. graduate who is now teaching in Lovington, recently announced his marriage to Miss Emma Louise Doty of Champaign. The wedding took place in Chicago, June 11, 1932.

Mr. Ray has been attending summer school at the University of Illinois since graduating here.

SIX-THIRTY DINNER—
The Meal Planning and Serving Class entertained the members of Chemistry 46 class at a four course dinner at 6:30 on Wednesday evening. There were twenty-seven present. Mr. and Mrs. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Crowe and Miss Mittle were special guests.

Following the dinner, Mr. Phipps was tried and found guilty, at a mock trial, of putting too many red marks on the chemistry note books. The entire group attended the concert at 8 o'clock.

SPRING DANCE—
The committee in charge reports that all is in readiness for the Phi

Sigma Epsilon spring dance which is to be given at the Mattoon Country club this Friday night. Jimmy Raschle's New Orleans Ramblers, who played the Varsity club formal for the past two years, have been engaged to furnish the music for dancing.

The following faculty members have been invited to assist as chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Guinagh, Mr. and Mrs. Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, and Mr. Thut. Special guests, honorary members of the fraternity, who have been invited to attend are: Mr. Shiley, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clear, and Mr. Lewis Linder.

Ralph Evans Writes From Neoga School

Ralph Evans, another last year's graduate, writes "I'm located here in Neoga High School where seven eights of the faculty are of the E. I. spirit and one-half are members of Kappa Delta Pi. There are eight teachers on the faculty. I have classes in mathematics and physics and act as sponsor of the freshman class. My work in the Players at E. I. was time well spent, for I was called upon to coach the junior class play last fall."

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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, of Charleston

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THE STAFF

Roy Wilson '35 Associate Editor Evelyn Schooley '34 Society Editor
Alexander Summers '36 Sports Editor Franklin L. Andrews Adviser

Reporters—Harold Cottingham '35, Lois Cottingham '36, Frances McCormick '36, Helen James '36, Ruby Clark '36, Katherine Grant '36, Dale Armstrong '34, and members of the Journalism class.

Features—Mrs. Mildred Kedley '36, Nadine Stroud '35, Roland Wickiser '34, Russell Kellam '33, Arthur C. Spence, Jr., '36, Esther McCandlish '34, C. L. Higgins '36.

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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIONAL INFORMATION

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Gerald Royer '34 Typist Florence Kuster '36 Typist

Member Columbia Scholastic Press Ass'n (Newspaper) Member Illinois College Press Ass'n

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1933

EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE ROY WILSON
BUSINESS MANAGER FOR THIS ISSUE JOHN BLACK

A News Office

People not intimately associated with putting out a newspaper don't realize what a handicap it is to do so without an office. Last year we visited the office of the Wheaton paper and came back envious of their handy desks, typewriters, filing cabinets and work room. This year we visited the office of the Bradley paper and came back still more envious. The faculty adviser from DeKalb told us of their office, their new typewriters, their filing cabinet and of how they subscribed to the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor. The DeKalb adviser also stated that the journalism class there meets in this office.

Let us set forth the advantages of an office for the News. It will afford a gathering place for the staff where copy may be prepared for the printer, papers from other colleges filed and policies discussed. The journalism class could meet in this office and have the materials essential to a proper study of the subject. As it is now, without an office, most of the centralization work involved in publishing the paper must necessarily fall upon the head of the News. This is a huge task for one person. We realize how crowded conditions are here, but if a room could be arranged to serve the purposes listed above it would be a big boost toward enabling this publication to rank second to none.

Kill That Bill

Today is the day the House committee meets to decide upon the bill providing that one hundred dollars tuition fee be charged in all the State Teachers colleges. If such a measure were written into our statutes it is no telling how long it will be before it could be repealed. If the tuition fees in the teachers colleges are to be raised such changes should be made by the normal school board, which can meet and provide measures as the times demand and does not have to go through a highly involved and lengthy procedure that the legislature does.

Probably the most powerful force students can wield in keeping this devastating measure from being written into the statutes is to communicate with the legislators from your district by mail or wire and try to make them realize the folly of the contemplated plans. Also urge every one of your acquaintances to do likewise. The measure is embodied in House Bill 871. Consult the list posted in the library if you do not know the name of your representative and exert every influence you can to **kill House Bill 871!**

Campus Playboys

The playboys of the campus seem very insistent upon having a stomping ground and, unfortunately, our campus has been selected as the site. These editorial columns are not meant to be a medium for preaching on campus abuses, but when certain baseball enthusiasts insist on using the campus north of Pemberton Hall as a playing field, even after being instructed to keep off, it seems that we must shake our finger at the playboys. The Eastern State campus has long been known for its beauty and will only continue to be thus known as long as the sports enthusiasts expend their excess energy on the proper playing fields.

Library Displays

We wonder if you have been taking advantage of the library displays during the year. Last week a tour produced the following for us: a picture exhibit of Joan of Arc, showing scenes from her spectacular career and views of her in battle; some pamphlets and papers on Mother's Day; several posters illustrating scenes of the World's Fair; several pictures of current interest from the rotogravure section of the New York Times; articles and pictures concerning the Pulitzer awards for literary and journalistic achievements; and a list of radio programmes pertaining to college topics.

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.

To the News:

Before I came to E. I., I was told by those who had been here that one of the treats in store for freshmen was hearing Mr. Koch sing. "On the Road to Mandalay." I'm going to feel I've missed a great deal if I go away without hearing it.

—M. B.

Dear Editor:

One evening last week I saw a husky athlete walking a young lady home after school. He walked with his hands in his pockets while she carried an armful of books. I'm wondering what in the world ailed the fellow. If he hasn't learned the fundamental principles of gentlemanly conduct at this stage of life, there isn't much hope left.

—A Sympathiser.

Dear Editor:

It's just too bad. When one column gets "down" on you it's "heck"; but when two get together and form an alliance it's—, and there 'otta' be a jaw against it.

Columns should be rented out for retaliation purposes; and of course names should never be misspelled (as they so often are in "Talk of the Campus"), and ancient "cracks" should never be printed (as they are in "The Campus Cat").

Not O. Pressed, but S. U. Pressed.

Dear Editor:

We wonder if the disgruntled person writing under the moniker "Jus Tice" in this column last week knows what he is talking about. The student help on the campus was selected from the applicants who had turned in their names. Since everyone was free to apply, why must some slow poke come out lamenting his misfortune. The time to act is before the jobs were filled and not wait until it is too late and then howl. Also, how did "Jus Tice" get so well informed as to the financial status of the present student helpers?

—A Reader.

RIGHT IN STEP—

E. I. is right in step with the Big Ten schools. Pictures appearing in recent issues of The Tribune portray the queens who are to reign at spring festival celebrations at Illinois and Purdue. We won't have a queen Thursday but we'll have enough fun to make up for it. See you Thursday morning.

Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.

One Year Ago

Week of May 17-24, 1932

The last Sunday Vesper concert of the spring is to be given Sunday at 4:00 p. m. with the College orchestra and the High School Girl's Glee club furnishing the programme.

The annual Practical Arts exhibit is being planned for Friday, May 27.

The League will elect a new president for the coming year this week. Seven women have been nominated for the position.

Harold Marker '34 was elected president of the Players for 1932-33. Sigma Delta ended the year with a burlesque banquet held in the Mallory home in Mattoon.

The Panthers lost two games on a road trip this week; Illinois Wesleyan defeated the locals 14-1; Normal won on Tuesday 8-3.

Fifty-six club members and their guests were present at the annual Players' banquet given at "The Elms" east of Charleston.

The annual Fresh-Soph picnic was set for May 28 at Patterson Springs.

Evelyn Barger '33 was selected as the new president of Pemberton Hall to succeed Helen Slinn, the retiring president.

The entire school was dealt a severe shock by the sudden death of Harmon Oratton.

Raymond Moley, Rooseveltian Advisor has Way of Dodging the Constitution

Roosevelt Wise in Soliciting the Aid of College Professor.

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

(By Gerald Royer '34)

As you all know Roosevelt has surrounded himself with college professors to help him solve the nation's problems. Not necessarily taking the advice of any one of them, he has the uncanny intellect for weighing each suggestion thoroughly and then deciding whether it is worth while or not. The oldest, closest, and most trusted of these advisors is Raymond Moley. Although not a great man he is a powerful one.

President Roosevelt gave Dr. Moley his appointment as assistant secretary of state three days after his inaugural. Mr. Moley is not an economist, nor is he a lawyer. Yet Mr. Roosevelt finds him highly useful in both fields. He helped the President write his campaign speeches. He traveled up and down the U. S. with the party nominee. It was he alone who marched into the Red Room with president-elect Roosevelt to discuss debts with President Hoover last November.

Humble Rise to Success

Raymond Moley was born at Berea, Ohio near Cleveland. He is of French ancestry. At 7, "Ray" was reading "Ivanhoe" and discussing the Trojan Wars at 8. After graduating from a small college he obtained a position in Cleveland teaching high school history. After getting his master's degree at Oberlin, he was called to Western Reserve as assistant professor of political science.

In 1919-20 Cleveland was the scene of crime. Professor Moley was able to conduct a notable survey of criminal conditions of the city through his connection with the Cleveland Foundation. His report resulted in a civic cleanup and marked his real start as a professional fact finder. He conducted similar crime investigations in Missouri, Illinois, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Michigan, California, and Indiana. Later he served upon the New York State Crime Commission which gave him the final stamp of authority as an expert on the administration of criminal justice.

In 1923, he transferred as an associ-

ate professor of government to Columbia University where he had got his Ph. D. five years before. In 1928, he was made a professor of public law. He taught government and politics to the girls of Barnard College recently.

Roosevelt spotted Professor Moley when he was with the New York Crime Commission. He at once decided he would be a useful citizen to keep in touch with. His ability to assemble political facts impressed Mr. Roosevelt. He could see that there was no "rot and dried" college professor wedded to the past but rather an agreeable, cultured man who was itching for a chance to put his academic theories on government into practice, a man of thought and independence who could administer Tammany's Boss Murphy and still vote for Socialist Norman Thomas, a man who could say without cynicism: "Practical politics is dependent upon an ability to guess accurately which way to act."

Washington Life Simple Routine

Dr. Moley lives at the Carlton Hotel three blocks from his office. He uses a sleek new Packard as means of transportation. He is quoted as saying, "I know of no scientific proof that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. He takes no exercise and is not even a golf enthusiast. His two most important hours of the day are spent at the White House. Later, back at his office, he receives a string of callers, each with an idea to be put before the President. Worthwhile ideas are not long in reaching the President. It is not unusual for Dr. Moley to pass an evening with the President, reviewing the day's developments, planning for the morrow.

Democratic Politicians Alarmed

If not viewed with alarm, he is viewed with distrust by democratic politicians at the capitol. These advisors of the President are flayed as "second-

(Continued on page 6)

E. I. Sportswomen in Robin Hood Role

Robin Hood and his merry men had nothing on the young women at E. I. These modern young bow women are eagerly preparing for an archery tournament to be held next week between the sophomores and freshmen. Teams from each class are to be chosen and allowed to compete with each other. Anyone who wishes may watch them any afternoon during the week.

In This Little World of Ours

By the Editor

WE NEED to correct the impression that we hide around classrooms or look over transoms to find the material for this little column. Now that isn't so; the majority of bits we run in this little world are contributed by well meaning persons who like to have a joke at someone else's expense. These occurrences which are humorous and usually happen in the classroom filter to our desk every day; of course we do not discourage our informers as it adds to the fun of writing the column.

WORK KEPT us from attending the concert given last Wednesday by the orchestra, and after hearing the comments of a number of students we are sorry we ever have to work and miss such good entertainment. There is little doubt but that the quality of concerts presented by the orchestra the past two years has improved; that which was once the weakest department is now one of the strongest of the musical organizations. Such improvement is to be congratulated.

THE GEORGIA governor has decided that writers "are born." Thus he feels that the school of journalism in the state university should be abolished as unnecessary. We will admit that everyone has some native ability along certain lines, but how far will that ability take them in this civilization? Competition is too strenuous; we need trained men instead of apprentices. Or shall we go primitive and forget all our learning?

DUE TO the generosity of the editor-elect we will rest this week and allow him to do all of the work and most of the worrying. It has been customary for the past years to have the editor-elect take charge of one issue in

the spring after he has been elected in order that he may get his hand in at the game. Students can imagine our joyful face as we sit back with nothing to do this week but write this column. 'Tis spring again!

LAST WEEK the Warblers seemed the main interest of the students, but now only a few are carrying them around. We admit we are among those who have a few signatures yet to get. Somewhere along the line we missed some of our friends; what would the Warbler be without all our friends? We suggest that for next year a contest be instigated to find the best and most original signature in the Warbler. If we have a job we promise to send a prize; if we have no job, the prize will be the same as we have always received here.

NO MATTER what comes up around Charleston Abe Lincoln always gets in some way. In public speaking class last week one student answered the criticism of another member of the class who complained that she thought he was going to fall over with these words, "Abe Lincoln stood on one foot and he never fell over."

WITH FIELD Day due this week we cannot fail but add some remark about it. We hope that this new plan will be successful; that the pre-class day activities which caused the abhorrence of the historic day will not crop up again; and that every member of the college will cooperate with the committees to make the Day one of enjoyment.

WE UNDERSTAND the faculty and seniors are waiting for a warm day before they play baseball. They must watch that they don't wait too long.

◆ THE LAST TRUMP ◆

"This, Partner, Is Our Trick"

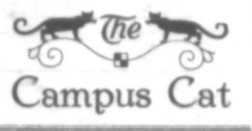
Held Over by Request

Our farewell last week was a mistake. We forgot our umbrella and had to come back again. Or did we drop our handkerchief? Maybe we gave the wrong person our telephone number. Anyway, we didn't get by with that three-issue vacation. And here we are, just as if nothing had ever happened. Well, maybe it didn't. Of only one thing are we sure, and that is that nobody shed any tears, except us when we found out that nobody was crying at all when **The Last Trump** announced its farewell number. It is a cruel world!

We'd like to change our style a bit. Forget the bunk that we have writ. And tell you ere the year does end The jobs for you we'd recommend. Now Sherlock bold, we know he's able To strut the stuff just like Clark Gable; And Mill, whose writing is her pet. Will be a chiropractor yet. Alas for Damon, smiling boy; A rodie would be his joy; And Fythise could go along To bust the benches with his song. And Playboy, when he's got thru Yale, Could be the turnkey in our jail. Now, **Stanger**, when he leaves our fold, Will probably prompt for gold; And **Babs** will sing for us until She's famous—just like "Diamond Lil." And **Jaha**, who looks somewhat like Peter, Could call himself "The Great Fire-Eater." Or **Yea**, who thinks that Union's Strength, Could double 8-rod and win on length. Let's not forget our **Mary Nell**—She's waiting, boys, just for reward. While **Boy B**, who runs the school, Could clear a fortune skating pool. And **Johnny Black**, our own **Big Kid**, Might start a show and get expelled. There's **Ala**, who is still so young, His jazz songs are as yet unknown. Ah **the King**—what a genius To spend his life driving a bus! 'Tis no remedy that never fails— Pink pills prescribed by Doctor **Babs**. There's **Madge** and **Marj**—you know them, yes? We pity what they call **Congress**! **Futuh** has gratified and has went To find a place just to repent. There is a girl whose name is **Eve**; She says there's nothing up her sleeve. And **great "Tummy" Cobbythorn** Has pitched, part, and also jam. Stop at the corner, if you please; You'll find **critique** there by **Louisa**. Now that we've changed our style a bit We wished we hadn't over writ.

A SONNET
To a Colleague Girl Friend
I write a sonnet to you now my love,
Because my thoughts will fit no other rhyme.
There are no foolish words of "stars above,"
Trite phrases since beginning of all time.
I like the smile that hides within your eyes,
I like the golden glint of your bright hair.
I like your mind although you are too wise,
I like to turn and find you standing there.
But I could never say such things to you
And thus convince you that I had a line.
No, if I treat you roughly, as I do,
Why then you think I'm honest and you're mine!
Oh, what a gentleman, my love, I'd be
If you were but a lady when with me.
—By Thomas Ashbrook '36

Mr. Thomas, in History 54: "There



Ladies and gentlemen, for the past three weeks this column has conducted a contest throughout the student body of E. I. This contest, was gotten up for the express reason of giving awards of various natures to people who have received no other mention for the school year. The judge for this contest has been a committee composed of upright students of the college who do not care to have their names mentioned. We are pleased indeed to announce the following results:

The giggle award — Tie between **SHARON TRUITT** and **HELEN RODGERS**.
The cocky hat award — **MAXINE JAYCOX**.
Trophy to the girl that looks the funniest when she opens a dam—**MARIEA THEA SEBASTIAN**.
The general snub prize—**HARRIET MILLER** (We spell first name with an "I" instead of a "y" because we are just plain folk).
Grumpy grand-father prize—**KERNIE PRIOCO**.
The all time "Big-time Charlie"—**BUS ALLEN**.
Organization prize to those who won't get any other—**PEM HALL**.
Two good sport prizes (This prize is in the form of a toy educated horse)—**LOUISE MORGAN** and **VELMA RAINS**.
And membership cards to the Not A Very Active Mind Club will be presented to all **PRESENTERS** that took the green caps seriously.

Baa, baa, we nominate for godson the people that come around and brag about the big "bunches" party that they had attended the night before, or just how much sleep they had lost lately due to amuse in someone's room.

And, the only human being in practice teaching are the ones that wait until about ten minutes before that class to write a lesson plan.

Can't you just picture these people that write letters of criticism to our dear editor? This person stands down the hall on tip-toe, peeks around all corners, and heaves a big sigh of relief when he finally gets it in the box with no one seeing him? We'll wager that he would look like a kid stealing jam if someone would catch him!

Some of these girls at school certainly got embarrassed easily. The old CAT did a little sneaking the other day and saw a fellow holding **MARCE HAYES'S** hand in the hall. Two **GLASS** girls walked by and old Marge's face got red?

Just because spring is in the air is no excuse for fellows wearing white flannels to school!

This W. A. A. is certainly good clean fun. The other day we heard one of the girls explaining the game of speed-ball. She said that it was a combination of basketball and soccer. It surely would be some sport to try to kick a ball through a hoop about ten feet from the floor.

Here's good luck to our first **FIELD DAY!**

aren't many people in the northern part of Finland except bullmoose." —Contributed by E. A. A.

Signed: The Ace of Spades.

Do You Know That

A famous journalist may be seen laboring on the campus every day?

Some people write in their own Warblers?

The Campus Cat is not written by a feminine hand?

A journalism class meets every Wednesday morning to discuss the worries of running a newspaper?

You can't get a date at Pem Hall after 8 o'clock unless—?

More than one person doesn't get to bed until after 12 o'clock for various reasons?

The light in front of the main building does not burn as regularly as it used to?

Someone was found who hadn't written in a Warbler?

This week will be one of the busiest weeks of the entire year for most of us?

The Curious Cub

How will you feel after the 49th "Warbler" has come to you for signing?

Ether McCallish '34 — Just like everyone feels when I bother them to write in mine.

George Stiff '34—I'm already getting the Warbler signing cramps in my right hand and I'm afraid my right arm will be completely paralyzed before I reach the 49th one.

Idena Moler '34—I believe I have already experienced that feeling. I'm sorry I haven't a Warbler to bother them with.

Jane Leahy '36—It'll be a grand and glorious feeling.

William Coffin '36—I will feel pretty much relieved when it is signed.

Bob Wickler '36—I never get tired looking at my picture.

Louise Means '34—I'm glad it's nearly reached the 500 mark. There can't be many more.

Francis Irwin '34 — Not that many people have asked me to write in their Warbler.

Velma Eales '35—I don't dare put it in writing!

Kathryn Malloy '33 — Rather worried! Do you suppose all those lies will be held against me?

My Kol-Yum Comes to Light

ON GRADES
(With apologies)
Grades can mean so much to me—
A lovely "A," a noble "B."
In course hard, a healthy "C";
And in that final day shall be
Blessed those teachers who give me
The above mentioned.

The Professor's Family
Dear, delicate, unapproachable A
Sturdy, determined, business-like B
Common, one-of-the-folks, capable C
Unintelligent, little-spoken-of, black sheep D
And F—buried with anguish after days of travail.

Even though "the rounds you make with your friends is more important than those in the office," that's no excuse for rationalism.

From a student to his instructor
Dear Instructor:
While it is true that I slept in class, never studied, kept no notebook, and skipped class occasionally, I'm sure I deserve an A because I too am a Republican, and we "gotta stick together."
Sincerely,
—Fellow-sufferer.

She said, "E. I. is a leafy place." Was she punning?

Here's to the knocker! Where would we be if we were all satisfied with "things as they are"? We don't like the Warbler pictures, either.

We wish to notify our friends through this column that we will collect our return tax from one to one-thirty on Wednesday of this week.

Is Field Day a ruse by another name?

If this be, as I think it may be, the last issue of the *News* this year, we wish to officially gripe about two things: (1) ye columnist's name has been misapplied each week in the *News* staff list of contributors and (2) the name of this column (as christened) was "My Kolym" (and not "My Kolym Comes to Light.")

But all in all, if you've enjoyed this as much as we have, we take it all back, thanking you for your kind attention.

News Reporter Confides Cherished (?) Thoughts in Alma Mater Interview

"But Alma, you don't understand, I'm interviewing you. Of course I clung to you—Look how I took Education 23 twice and brought Mr. Cook apples three times—"

"Yes, dear Student, you tried Mr. Colvin with Maki and Miss Reinhardt with daisies and still flunked."

"Remember I held the record for the number of times I've taken Library Use. Really Alma Mater can't be narrow-minded. I've slept through Mr. Seymour's History 36 day after day just for your sake."

"Yes and you went wading in the lake for whose sake?"

"But that was another mark of my affection. Of course, I admit arithmetic too had me worried for a while. I thought sure I'd pass it and break a perfect record. Besides I can point with pride to "Lawn" Moore who has slept through more History 36 classes than I ever could and to Mary Mentors' ability to be late to her 8:10 class. Altho I can't match these accomplishments, look at the field trips I've gotten lost on and the trees I've forgotten."

"In fact you're E. I.'s chief forgetter. Don't take my word for it, ask Mr. Tout."

"At least you've got to say I'm brave—Look how I stood up under the barrage of criticism laid down by the Journalism class. I've taken my blue-panning like a bonus-seeker."

"It's an open secret that you're an Alge Hunter and an inspired reporter."

"You can't hold that against me any more than you can the few classes I attended or tests I passed. What you should remember is how I acted in Observation. A perfect lady. The only blot on my career."

"It's really happen, you mean—In the fourth grade you attempted "cat," in the fifth grade you couldn't divide a apple by an apple, and in the seventh grade you didn't even know a verb after it spoke to you."

"Alma you've got to admit I'm the

brightest student on the campus if not the best advertised."

"Oh no, you're a country cousin, even if you don't commute from Matton."

"But I am the answer to the teacher's prayer—come one to put the F side of a probability move to balance all the A's. You can not say my four years have been in vain—"

"I know, your teachers were sorry to see you go, they thought you were a permanent fixture."

"Don't take my departure too hard, I'll be back every summer for six years to make up a few credits I need."

"Good-bye!"

Diary Must Listen to Warbler Laments

Dear Diary:
At last I'm sure, I'm not a bit popular. Why, I'm not even as popular as that girl who stays across the hall. She says fifty people asked her to write in their Warblers, and I only wrote in forty-six. I asked all the most popular people to write in mine, and part of them asked me to write in theirs, but I wasted time asking the faculty. They always want to keep it till afternoon or something.

Oh, well, tomorrow I'll wear my blue dress and sit in the front section in the assembly. If it only isn't too late, I'll just bet I get asked to write in fifty more. I always write real nice things. I say to the girls, "Good I knew you. I know you feel the same way," and to the boys, I say, "I'll always remember your eyes and especially your smile." My guess that sounds pretty good. It sounds a lot more original than what people write in mine.

Alfonso Ono, Mexican archeologist, reports the discovery of a Mexican pyramid of the Sun near Mexico City.

CLASSIFICATION OF WORD
WRASLED PUZZLES CLASS

"That molasses or those molasses? Is the singular of hose, ho? ARE molasses or IS molasses contagious? Are molasses and trousers singular or plural?" Such weighty questions occupied the minds of English 26 students during a recent class discussion.

At length, it was decided that molasses and trousers are plural part of the way but your choice is as good as anyone's for the molasses.

PYTHAGOREAN TECHNOCRATS?

Pythagoras once had a hunch,
That after people died
Their souls would flit to earth again,
And gyp the great divide.

Then when their souls had settled down,
Until the dust had blown,
They'd up and hunt around until
They'd found another home.

They didn't seem to care at all,
Whose body was their goal,
Their destination, fixed it seems,
Perhaps by remote control.

This transmigration of our souls,
Is limited perhaps,
They can't come back to live inside
Those cast-iron technocrats.

—W. M. H.

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Paul Elliot Blair '33



Dawn Neil '33



Louise Stillions '34



Harold Marker '34



F. L. Andrews



Winifred Lane '35



John Black '34



Roy Wilson '35



S. E. Thomas

(By Roland Wickham '34)

The end of the current school year will mark the final work of two of the executive members of the News staff who have been highly instrumental in making the paper the successful school organ that it is. Paul Elliot Blair, the present and outgoing editor of the News, spent his freshman year at the University of Illinois. He came to E. I. in the fall quarter of 1930 and was associate editor of the News that year under Harold Middlesworth as editor. The first year at E. I. marked a highly successful one for Mr. Blair. Besides being a member of the college band and orchestra, he was vice-president of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, and a player on the Phi Sig's intra-mural championship basketball team for that year. He was also one of the charter members of the local Journalistic fraternity, the Sigma Delta's. In '31 Mr. Blair was made editor of the College News, and circulation manager of the Warbler for that year. The College News, during the period of Mr. Blair's editorship, has won four first and one second place prizes in national and state college newspaper contests.

Dawn Neil has been a successful business manager for the News during his period with the staff. He was a member of the band during his freshman and sophomore years, a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity for four years and its president during the past year. During his sophomore and junior years he was business manager of the Warbler, and vice-president of his class in his junior year. He has been a member of the Science club for the past two years and was made a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, one of the most exclusive educational fraternities in the country. Mr. Neil is teaching in the Tower Hill Community High School during the coming year. He intends to work on his Master's Degree as soon as he can find it possible.

The editor of the Warbler for the past year was Louise Stillions '34, who was associate editor of the book during her sophomore year. Miss Stillions is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and was honored last week by being elected president of the society for the coming year. Having been in the Science club three years, of which she is president for the next year, on the News staff one year and on the Women's League Council during her freshman year, Miss Stillions has taken quite an active part in the organizations of the college. In addition to the activities mentioned, she has been one of the student assistants in the library since her freshman year in the Teachers College high school.

The business manager of the Warbler for the past year was Harold Marker '34, who has been re-elected for that position next year. This year Mr. Marker has been a member of the Science club, the Fidels and president of the Players. In the sports realm he has been prominent in tennis for three years and intramural basketball

for two years. Learning with Keith Doris in 1931, the two won the Little Nineteen conference tennis championship. He goes to Macomb this weekend, paired with Kellam, in an endeavor to win another conference doubles championship. Harold was a member of the Snitzers last year and the championship Fidels team in intramural basketball this year. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and was elected to serve as vice-president of that society for next year at the election held last week.

The faculty advisor of the News for the past four years has been F. L. Andrews, member of the English department and journalism instructor. During this period the paper has made remarkable progress, having received numerous national and state press awards. Mr. Andrews has improved the calibre of the paper considerably by the work of his journalism classes.

The editor-elect of the Warbler for next year is Winifred Lane '35. Miss Lane, an English major, served as literary editor of the book this year.

John Black is to be the business manager of the News for next year. He has been on the News publicity staff during the past three years, and a member of the Warbler staff during the past two years. As the president of the Forum and Mathematics club, and a member of the Student Council, during his junior year, Mr. Black has been quite active in college organizations. He is a member of, and the new vice-president of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Black is also a member of our honor organization, the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity. The News looks forward to a profitable year under his business managing.

The editor-elect of the News for the forthcoming year is Roy Wilson, president of the sophomore class. During the past year he has been the head of "The Department of Educational Information," which organization has done much toward gaining publicity for the school. He has been associate editor of the News for the past year and a half, filling in as active editor during the absence of Mr. Blair. During his sophomore year Mr. Wilson has also been president of the Sigma Delta fraternity, sports editor of the Warbler, editor of "The Counsellor," the booklet issued to freshmen for their edification concerning activities around the school, and is the president-elect of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Wilson has been highly successful in all of his past offices, and the News may be confident of a successful administration under him as the editor.

S. E. Thomas of the history department has served as faculty advisor of the Warbler for the past five years. During this time the book has undergone several changes, the most important of which was the placing of it on a sound financial basis by making it an all school affair.

"So I Say"

(By Mrs. Mildred Kedley)

South Moon Under, by Marjorie K. Rawlins is such a blow to Nordic superiority. It is a story of the Florida "cracker." Almost as strange a race as the one that Julia Peterkin introduced to the world in Black April. It is a new Florida, harsh and unreal and a far cry from the royal palms and glittering hotels of resort Florida.

Hemmed in by the "scrub" lived the Lantry. The woods, a small clearing, and the river gave them their food and a "cash crop." As the characters die off or fade into the background Lant and Keazy slowly emerge. Lant had earlier questioned his grandfather Lantry's fear of the past, his desire to be hidden in the scrub. In the end of the story Lant understands all too well his grandfather's fears for he is faced with the same ones himself. The fear of being found out because, he too, had killed his man.

The plot is very commonplace—the struggle for a bare living, a still, a traitorous cousin, a killing—it might have happened on a rocky New England hillside, or the barren sands of New Mexico, or the bleak "cut-over" lands of Michigan. But the author takes the reader into a new land where manners and morals are primitive and just. The setting lifts the story above the ordinary and the reader learns a new kind of woodcraft not found in a Boy Scout manual. The fox-squirrel, the buck deer and the "gators" become friendly inhabitants in a familiar wilderness.

"The cracker" is different from the "poor white trash" of the mountains—Pietzy Lantry is a true example of her people. She never left the family homestead—but it was not pure laziness—she loved the scrub and spent all her life wrestling a living from her small clearing. Pietzy was almost Spartan in her love for her father and her son. She seemed barren of sentiment as were all the characters. Even in the moment of greatest emotional stress—when Keazy tells Lant she'll marry

W. A. A. Chatter

(By Catherine Lumbrich '36)

Don't forget May 19 is the date for the banquet. Wednesday is the last day that tickets can be purchased. This is the big event of the year and the climax of activities.

The roller-skating friends are either all too "crippled-up" or else the rain has halted their activities.

These athletic girls! Three fair maids who stay at the same house, are all nursing injuries. One got a blister from hiking, another a skinned knee from skating and the other a sore toe from speedball.

And now about that speedball exam! We'd like to be around when that last question is read. "What criticism either favorable or adverse would you give of this course?" That was the golden chance.

The speedball tournament begins Wednesday unless it rains. The first game is at 4:10.

Five well-known members of W. A. A. went roller-skating the other evening but they all fell down too. It seems that two of them even came home—walking.

him, and that she knows he killed her husband—the conversation is terse and to the point.

South Moon Under is well worth reading—an ordinary story with new characters and a different setting. It is a Book-of-the-month selection.

Moley Prominent in New "Brain Trust"

(Continued from page 4)

radicals, and radical theorists who are about to strangle the U. S. Government to death. As a political technician his job is to show President Roosevelt how to do things rather than what to do. The Moley method of getting around the constitution is becoming famous. By this is meant the finding of adequate reasons for supplying the President with greater executive power than ever before has been given a President of the U. S. Dr. Moley helped draft the currency inflation bill which stripped Congress of most of its constitutional power to regulate value of money. This helps to explain why Professor Moley is viewed with alarm in Washington. The news magazine Time was consulted in preparing this article.

A certain local celebrity tells us he is getting so old he can't stay awake until his parties begin.

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Honefinger Blasts Homerun in Ninth to Give Lantzmen Their First Win

Okay Pitches and Bats Team-mates to 4-3 Win Over Shurtleff.

Okay (Elmer) Honefinger pulled a Frank Merriwell and won his own game against Shurtleff with a home run in the ninth at Alton Wednesday. After pitching excellent ball all the time and fielding his position without an error, Okay (Elmer) came up in the ninth with the score tied at three all and one out, took two balls, a strike, a bow to the crowd, and busted one on the nose to bring home E. I.'s first victory of the season.

The game started off with a burst of hits and runs for Shurtleff in the first inning, after E. I. had been retired without a score. Duffy hit to right field, Malson sacrificed him to second, and Harshany laid the wood to a curve ball for a home run and two scores. Their next run came in the stretch innings with two hits to the outfield. Sterling was the outstanding man for the opponents, allowing only eight hits for E. I., and getting three out of four for himself, including a triple.

Allen was the only Panther to get over one hit, collecting two out of four trips. Brandenburg hit the longest home run of the day, driving Whataman Thomason in ahead of him for the first two runs. Cook drove in the other run with a line drive to left field; but failed to score when Tedrick flied out to the left gardener.

Coach Lantz had a revised line-up that seemed to click to perfection. Strader was the receiver, Thomason moving to third base, and Allen to left field. Barnes did not make the trip because of illness, but should be back in harness for the Normal game at Normal this Tuesday.

Score by innings:
E. I. 000 200 101-4
Shurtleff 200 000 100-3

Lantzmen Face Hard Schedule Next Week

The Panther baseball team will see concerted action all next week, as three games are on the schedule. Two of these games will be played with Millikin, E. I. meeting the Blue there Wednesday and Millikin repaying the visit Friday. Indiana State, conqueror of the locals earlier in the season, opens the week's heavy schedule in a game next Tuesday afternoon on the local diamond.

The State team is regarded as one of the most powerful in Indiana, measuring DePauw University in its latest conquest. Shelton, veteran hurler has silenced the opposition in great fashion all season and will be at the mound position. Millikin's record is rather impressive this season, although it is due in a large part to the fact that the Blue has played comparatively weak teams and only two conference foes.

Either Fitzhugh or Honefinger will get the mound assignment for the Panthers. Both have pitched good ball this season, although Honefinger owns the lone victory for the Lantzmen, which was gained in sensational style by Okay himself.

State Track Classic at Galesburg Friday

Coach Angus has indicated that he may take several of the Panther track men to the annual Little Nineteen track and field meet which opens Friday at Galesburg, and is continued through Saturday.

Frabrache, Witte, Neil, the Austin brothers, Kelly and Don Neal are the most likely possibilities to make the trip to compete with the state's best college athletes. Carbondale and Normal will again be the favored teams, both proving themselves the peers of the conference cinder teams.

As part of their physical fitness test candidates for pilots' training with the British Royal Air Force are required to hold their breath 60 seconds.



The downpour that interrupted the ball game Friday may have been a Godsend. Normal scored three runs in the first inning, and the first three E. I. batters struck out. The game was then called because of rain, hail, wet grounds, and general discomfort.

The girls used to marry Young in Utah.

Fitzhugh had very bad support in the only inning that was played against Normal. Thomason made an error that ruined an easy double play; Strader had a man flat footed off third base and threw the ball to first, and Brandenburg dropped one when a Normal runner's shoulder blocked him as he caught the throw to first.

Okay (Elmer) Honefinger not only furnished the spectators with entertainment at Alton; but he showed them some fine ball playing. His home run in the ninth saved the game from going extra innings, and won the ball game for the Panthers.

He had almost perfect support to help him along, the first real support the boys have put out this year. The one error was made by Prico when he overthrew first base, and the man took second.

Next week the home boys have three games. Indiana State here on Tuesday, Millikin there on Wednesday, and Millikin here on Friday. A game had been scheduled with an Indian team for this spring, but they must have gotten lost by transit, because nothing has been heard of them since they were supposed to have started on their trip.

Barnes, who has been ill, will be back in the lineup next week. He denies the rumor that the team won at Alton because he wasn't along.

Coach Lantz announces that the ball field will be over on the south forty next year, and a skinned infield will be had. This kind of diamond is much easier to keep in shape, and it will also save the football field.

McKendree Final Foe for E. I. Trackmen

The Panther thin-clads close their home track season May 24, meeting McKendree in a dual meet. In a quadrangular meet at Lebanon several weeks ago E. I. scored almost twice as many points as did McKendree, chiefly through the efforts of their distance stars.

The Bear Cats have two formidable men in Fulkerson, dash star, and Whitesides, hurdle ace. Fulkerson out-raced Charley Austin in both dash events in the aforementioned quadrangular meet in which Austin took second to him in the century and third in the 220 sprint. Whitesides is a veteran hurdler who defeated Neal in the first meeting.

However, E. I. counts on victory because of its power in the mile and two mile events and the high jump. Whitesides, however, is a peerless high jumper and is expected to win this event. This season has been rather an unfortunate one for the locals in that several men have been forced to drop out which left vacancies where before there had been point winners. However, to balance this, E. I. has found exceptional power in certain events, all of which gives promise of a strong team next season.

Tennis Finalists



Kellam Marker

Marker and Kellam in Tennis Finals at Macomb on Friday

Harold Marker and Russell Kellam breezed through their doubles match against the Illinois Wesleyan netmen 6-4, 6-4 in the conference district trials at Bloomington on Saturday, May 6, and will represent E. I. in the Little Nineteen tennis finals at Macomb this Friday and Saturday. The Wesleyan team, composed of Beadles and Mellish, playing a lobbing game but the hard serving of Marker and the hard driving of Kellam as a counter-attack proved to be the downfall of the Titans.

Pim Goff of State Normal, Little Nineteen conference singles champion, and his teammate, Art Sweet, runner-up in the singles event last year, romped through their opposition and will represent the district in the singles at Macomb. Goff disposed of Beadles of Wesleyan in his last match, 6-2, 6-0, while Sweet defeated Renner of Eureka by similar scores. Goff and Sweet also paired to win the right to represent the district in the doubles event as the other victorious team besides Kellam and Marker.

Early in the trials Marker lost to Beadles of Wesleyan in the singles event in a three set match. Wyeth lost to Sweet in one of the early singles matches also.

Athletic Chairman



Glen Titus '34, athletic chairman for Field Day, reports that everything is in readiness for the contests. The events and point system appear elsewhere in this issue.

TENNIS TOURNAY

Ruth Miller and Inez Awty represented E. I. in the doubles and Identa Moler and Eva Newport competed in the singles at the tournament at Millikin Friday and Saturday. Accompanied by Miss Chase, the representatives motored to Decatur, Thursday evening.

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Carbondale Wins 6th Annual Normal School Track and Field Meet Saturday

Viewing the THIN CLADS (By Alexander Summers)

The annual dual meet between Carbondale and Normal for the Teachers College track and field meet title which features Western State Teachers, DeKalb, and Eastern State Teachers as spectators, was held Saturday. These same two schools held a meet earlier in the season and practically decided the winner of the official meet Saturday but obliged by repeating ceremonies for the benefit of the "spectator" schools. We take the liberty of styling the annual meet a strictly dual affair between C. and N. chiefly because either of these teams have succeeded in winning ever since the meet was inaugurated and because men from either school hold all existing records with the exception of one. Oddly enough, the battle for the title between Normal and the Maroons has always laid between the former's track stars and the latter's field talent. Both departments have veteran leaders. With Normal's galaxy of cinder stars, we always connect the name, "Jimmy Johnson." The entire mid-west has proposed a toast to the slight Normal's star's flying feet at one time or another.

However, Saturday Johnson proposed the toast—Just before his three record breaking races he might well have said, "Here's mud in your eye" to these aspiring competitors who trailed him m...ly to the tape. The "Campus Cat" proposes the same toast each week although the expression has a different connotation in this case. It is significant that both Johnson and Spence, (Editor of the Cat and good-natured enough to overlook what was just said) both end up at the same place—in the tape; the first in the finish tape and the other in doctor's tape.

Let it be known that Charles Austin, Panther dash star, is liberal, very liberal. Saturday he gave all other men in the preliminary heat of the 100 yard dash in which he ran a two-yard head start. This gesture of generosity eventually led to his elimination from his specialty race. Charley jumped the gun twice, was set, two yards and eventually let Pearce and Parran, two Carbondale sprinters, beat him out. He had defeated them both by five yards two weeks ago in the Lebanon meet but the set-back plus two injured feet proved too big a handicap to overcome. Mention of Charley's name invokes a comment on his husky and handsome brother, Jack. We think every dash man should be fast enough to keep the other runners in sight. Jack wasn't Saturday but he reports it was a thrill to watch Jimmy Johnson disappear in front of him like a myth.

C. P. Coon, 406 Sixth street, does guaranteed, quality watch work at moderate prices.

Seven Records Topped in the Teachers College Classic at State Normal.

Heeding neither rain nor a water-soaked track, athletes from the five teachers colleges in the state performed in brilliant fashion to break seven meet records and crown Carbondale champion for the fourth consecutive time in the sixth annual Normal school track and field meet at Bloomington Saturday. Eastern State finished in last place, collecting only six points. Other point winners were as follows: Normal 82, Western 20, DeKalb Northern 18, and the victorious team, Carbondale, 95 1/2 points.

Distance runners for the Panther team came through for the majority of points gained by the locals. Frabrache winning third in the two mile and Galbreath fourth in the same event. Dawn Neil won the other point winning place for the locals with a fifth in the javelin throw. Friele of Normal shattered his own record in the two mile run, lowering it from 10:22 to 10:07.5 but he was hard pressed in his record achievement by Charleston's two entrants. Neither Frabrache nor Witte placed in the mile run, where the old record was bettered, Hutton circling the track for a new mark at 4:28.6. Jimmy Johnson, colored star and captain of the Normal team, provided the most sensational thrill of the day in winning three first places, two of which were record performances. He sliced two-tenths of a second from his own 100 yard dash record, covering the water soaked route in 9.6 seconds which, in the face of existing conditions, was nothing short of phenomenal. Johnson, just previous to his record-shattering hundred, outraced a talented field of quarter miler men to hang up a new 440 yard dash at 51.3 seconds and returned sometime later to win the 220-yard sprint in easy fashion in 21.9 seconds. Charles Austin, lone dash hope in the shorter sprints, could not overcome a two yard penalty for jumping the gun in the morning preliminary race and was eliminated although he barely missed qualifying despite the setback. Charleston's lone successful preliminary runner was Kelly, who qualified for the low hurdle event. Don Neal, high hurdler for the locals, did not qualify although he ran a creditable race.

The unusually high quality of competition in the annual meet accounts in a large degree for the poor showing made by the local Panthers in the classic. For the first time this season the Panthers met teams which proved powerful in those events upon which they rely for points.

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Superintendent W. H. Green Outlines Effects of Depression upon Education

Editor's Note: The sales tax referred to by Mr. Green has been declared unconstitutional since this article was written.

(By Harold Oostinghman '33)

There has been much said about teachers, schools and education, being affected by the business crisis, which the country is now experiencing. In a recent interview with W. H. Green, Superintendent of Schools of Coles County, the fact that the schools of Coles county are in good condition was brought out. "Up to the time of the bank situation, the schools of the county had very little trouble in paying expenses," said Mr. Green to a News Reporter. "Since the bank trouble, however, there has been some difficulty in making up the March, April and May payrolls of the teachers."

Though this local trouble has influenced the finances of the school system, the general business trends have not had such a devastating effect. In regard to this Mr. Green stated, "I think the depression as a whole has boosted the one-room school. It has been possible to secure better teachers at lower salaries. Formerly, there were few four year graduates available. Now one can be secured for as low as \$50 a month. Besides this, many of our rural schools have been re-equiped and have added to their physical equipment in the last year. Encyclopedias such as the World Book have been bought by at least 90 of the schools. There also have been schools which have purchased new and better text books."

Legislation, however, which has recently been enacted, has concerned both local and state educational systems. "The higher certifying law, passed some time ago by the state legislature, making a year of college and a teachers examination or two years work in a Teachers College necessary for the lowest grade certificate, has raised the standards of rural schools as a whole."

"If the sales tax is found to be legal the school systems of the state will be provided with money which is not now available. This money will come from a general fund at Springfield and will be distributed to the counties according to their population. One of the moneys will go for charity but a certain percent, which may amount to \$150,000 or \$200,000 may be used for school purposes." This was the opinion of Mr. Green on the influence on education of recent legislation.

A question which is frequently asked of superintendents is the per capita cost of pupils in a county. In answer to this Mr. Green said, "There is one rural school, the Oumalley school, which has 3 pupils and employs a teacher at \$80 per month. This figure approximately \$300 a year per capita cost, which is the highest in the county. The Mattson and Charleston city schools, whose per capita cost for a year is about \$60, have the lowest rate."

To cut down the high per capita cost there has been some attempt in Coles County to put schools together and to send pupils who live in distant districts to one larger school, where better teaching facilities are available.

Rememberers have long been discussing the proper means to secure jobs for teachers on the basis of qualifications and not on the basis of the one who sends the job the most. It is too often the case that "pull" has secured a position for some person who is not capable of teaching and who should not be employed in any school.

To remedy this situation in Coles County, Mr. Green has used an indirect appeal. This is in the form of a letter recommending the proper consideration of all applicants for jobs and suggesting means of getting the necessary funds. To get the correct emphasis of a teachers salary he mentions several instances. Besides this he directly recommends teachers who have had experience and whom he knows are well qualified.

It is interesting to note that even though the schools of many counties have cut salaries and reduced the number of available positions, Coles County has as average salary of \$70 a month for the rural teachers for the current year, and has done very little in the matter of reducing jobs. From these figures it is probable that

Battles Formerly Soldiers' Rackets

Kings always were great fighters. All old timers liked to entertain, and wars were less results of these monarch's inborn tendencies. A warrior was just anyone who wanted a nice lively scrap. These men were paid for it and signed contracts to "play." They quit anytime they felt so inclined and accordingly got a job at higher pay. If France fought England, the French army was composed of French, Dutch, Germans, Scandinavians, and English. The army of England was composed of English, Scandinavians, Germans, Dutch, and French. A soldier never signed up for a bloody war, and death was entirely against his religion. When ever he saw an enemy with the bloodlust in his eyes, he folded up and went home.

A battle was won when an army on top of a hill saw more noses than there were in his own army, and promptly retreated. The victorious general went home and was presented a loving cup by his proud king.

Thus, this version of primitive wars was given in a recent session of History 33.

Botany Class Takes Several Field Trips

A field trip to the Rocks was taken by groups of Botany 23 students on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. The trip was to study particularly the cross section of the plant kingdom and to identify spring flowers.

An all-day trip to Rocky Branch, near Marshall, will be taken in the near future. Here, many unusual plants will be seen. Another trip to a Beech Maple forest near Paris also will be taken. This forest is unusual because it is located on the upper prairie and its locality is the western most extension of the beech. In the last part of May there will be an all-day trip to Turkey Run.

These trips are taken to help the students in identifying plants. The aim of the class is to know all groups of the plants by sight at the conclusion of the course. At this time over three hundred plants will have been learned.

DON'T YOU MEN DARE READ THIS—OH, GO AHEAD

Suits are all the thing this season. The smartest are the boyish or school-girl-uniform type, sweater caps, or the chic two-thirds or three-quarter length bow coats.

When you make or buy that new dress be sure it is made of the new crepe, seaking, crush, or wolly cottons for the day, and organzie or pique for the night.

Of course you don't have to be told that cotton is good for everything this year, especially the pocket book. Some of the new weaves are most smart and unusual.

The silhouette has changed a little. Shoulders are wide, waists are narrow, and skirts are slim and straight with pleats for fullness.

White seque is excellent for dress trimming, hats, bags, and gloves. Other colors and materials are, however, almost as good if they are repeated in all the accessories.

the depression will not have any further effect upon the Coles County school system.

Calendar	
TUESDAY	
Concert Band	4:10 p. m.
Pen Hall Council	8:30 p. m.
Women's Glee Club	8:45 p. m.
Phi Sigma Epsilon	7:00 p. m.
Fidelis	7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY	
Women's League Council	9:30 a. m.
Men's Union Election	9:30 a. m.
THURSDAY	
Field Day	Starts at 9:45 a. m.
FRIDAY	
College Orchestra	6:10 p. m.
Phi Sigma Epsilon Dance	9:00 p. m.
SATURDAY	
Pemberton Hall Formal	9:00 p. m.

Journalism Class Rejoices Too Soon

With the announcement that the News would be discontinued, excitement reigned supreme in Journalism class. The emotion was one of joy, to start the following Wednesday. Upon attending class, the student's temperatures took a sudden drop and the barometer went in circles. A mistake of a few hundred dollars was the incentive, and shop had to be opened for three more weeks. "Wa't'a life!"

Miss Harris Will Speak Wednesday

Miss Harris will be the speaker at the meeting of the Science club Wednesday evening, May 17. Her talk is on "Types of Harbors," and will be illustrated.

A speaker was to have come from the University of Illinois but was unable to make the trip.

Math Club Postpones Picnic Until Later

The outing planned by the Mathematics club last week was postponed indefinitely because of the inclement weather.

John Black, club president, stated that the outing would probably be held some time this week, a notice concerning which will be posted on the bulletin board.

STUDENTS OF GRADUATE WIN HISTORY CONTESTS

Edward V. Price, a former student and history major here, now teaching at Sumner, Illinois, has recently had three history pupils to win first and second places in the Midland Trail conference contests.

There were 26 contestants competing for the places and Mr. Price's pupils came through in splendid fashion to win first and second places in ancient history and second in modern history.

A government monopoly has been established in Egypt to control production, exportation, distribution and prices of sugar.

THE VOGUE SHOP
West Side of Square
McMORRIS, MOCK & HESTCALP
Ready-to-Wear — Linen of All Kinds — Millinery — Hosiery
Tub Frocks
Kidder's Clothes
Dress Making and Dyeing

Annual Practical Arts Exhibit Is Set for Friday, May 26

Friday, May 26, is the date for the annual exhibit of the Practical Arts department. The hours are the same as last year—from three to five o'clock in the afternoon, and from seven to nine o'clock in the evening. It promises to be the best yet given. It will be more extensive this year and the large woodwork room, never before needed, will be used.

The annual exhibit number of the department newspaper is now being printed. Invitations to contribute to this number were sent to education leaders in various parts of the country. Among those who generously contributed are Francis G. Blair and representatives of several universities and city school systems. Students in the department have also written a number of articles which will appear.

The paper will be printed in such quantity as to enable anyone interested to secure a copy on May 23 at the exhibit. Additional copies will be available to supply requests which may come through the mail, and for student classroom use.

The students and general public are invited to attend the exhibit and there will be no charge. Guides will be available for all groups to explain various displays and answer questions about them. Mr. Jackson and Mr. Adkins are in charge of the general arrangements for the Industrial Arts exhibit on the main floor. The Home Economics exhibit will be on the second floor, with Miss Mintie and Miss Braun in charge.

Sigma Delta Holds Wiener Roast Monday

Between intermittent downpours of rain loyal Sigma Delta members held a wiener roast at the Rocks on Monday evening. Though the group was not large, only about 20 being present, there was a plentiful supply of edibles for everyone. It was reported that Russell Kellam took the prize for consuming the most wieners.

After the food was eaten the "Sigma Delta," as they delight in calling themselves, enjoyed a recreation hour. This was made up of singing, games and the usual after dinner speeches. The toastmaster and featured orator was Harold Oostinghman. After the epergy of the members was expended by boisterous play, by a unanimous vote, they decided to trek feebly homeward.

Before the wiener roast a short meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews during which time officers for the coming year were elected.

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Eaton the Jeweler
SAVE YOU MONEY
ON Watch Repairs
ESTIMATES FREE
West Side of Square at the Palace Barber Shop

Announce Winners of Pulitzer Prizes

The winners of the Pulitzer Prizes in Letters were announced May 4 by Henry D. Packard, secretary of Columbia University.

Mr. T. B. Sturthing was awarded the prize for the best novel. The book, "The Store," is a picture of life in an inland Southern community during the middle eighties.

The prize in drama went to Maxwell Anderson for the play "Both Your Houses."

"Conquistador" by Archibald MacLellan won the prize for the best poetry. The best history book of the United States was written by Frederick J. Turner. "The Significance of Sections in American History" is a series of essays relating to the sections of the United States. The prize was awarded posthumously. Mr. Turner having died March 14, 1932. This book is in the library.

"Grover Cleveland" by Allan Nevins won the prize for the best biography. This book is also in the library. From beginning to end the book is a dispassionate, comprehensive, and non-partisan biography. Interesting personal views make it even more interesting. Nevins begins with March 6, 1800, and then goes back to Cleveland's birth and parentage. He continues through Cleveland's life from his work with the blind in New York City, through the periods of law study, mayoralship of Buffalo, his life as president during both terms, to the last years which were spent in Princeton. Cleveland's letters regarding his marriage are compiled in the appendix. Throughout, the book shows not only the keenest insight into the life of Cleveland, but also a wide knowledge of history. Nevins writes in a clever, interesting style which most readers enjoy.

A large dome-shaped building has been erected in an arid section of France to provide a water supply by condensing moisture from the atmosphere.

Sell your old gold to C. F. Coon, 408 Sixth street. You will be surprised at the cash you will receive for your trinkets.

Patrons only the News advertisements.

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WHITE SPORT SHOES
EASY TO CLEAN—PRACTICAL TO WEAR

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When You Think About Quality In
HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM, or LUNCH
REMEMBER US
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