

11-21-1933

## Daily Eastern News: November 21, 1933

Eastern Illinois University

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"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

VOL. XIX

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933

NO. 10

## Campus Ice Rink Is Planned by F. E. Boucher for Winter Term

### Tennis Court Area May Be Flooded to Provide New Rink

#### FRESHMEN TO HELP

E. I. is to have a rink on the campus for ice skating!

This was announced Saturday by F. E. Boucher, grounds superintendent. Tentative plans are to flood the four tennis courts south of the gymnasium, which would provide a rink 168 feet long and 100 feet wide. A test is being made this week to see how well the courts will hold water.

#### Dam to Be Built

Providing the test turns out all right, an earthen dam will be built around the low sides of the courts, ranging from eighteen inches to six inches in height on the various sides. Both the wagon used on the grounds and the athletic truck used for hauling football regalia will be available to haul the dirt for the dam from the 72 acres.

#### Student Help Needed

The project is to be mainly a student venture, with Mr. Boucher furnishing tools and directing the work. If the tennis courts site is used, the work can be done in one and one-half days, providing a large enough crew of students can be obtained. It has been reported that all freshman boys in the college will be asked to aid in building the dam via action of the Executive Board of the Men's Union. Tentative plans are to build the dam on Saturday afternoon, December 9, and Monday, December 11.

If the test on the tennis courts indicates that they will not hold water, an area directly south of the gymnasium or the area south of the library may be flooded.

Mr. Boucher reports that if the tennis courts are used, 15,572 gallons of water will be needed to flood the area. This will provide a span of ice ranging from 13.6 inches in depth on the northwest corner to 1.5 inches in depth on the southeast corner.

## Players' Scenic Design Group Is Building Scenery

The scenic design department of the Players is engaged in preparing several backgrounds for the play "Holiday," which is to be presented on December 14 and 15.

There are two scenes that require exact backgrounds for the play. The first is the portrayal of the interior of a wealthy home and the second is the playground of the same home. The group is also planning a panel-effect scene in which the actual figures of children will be used.

The group of painters who are working on these various backgrounds are Jack Blason, Daily Cunningham, Pauline Hill, Annette Blomquist and Frank Covalt.

## New German Club Will Meet Friday

All college students who have had one year of German have been invited to attend the second meeting of "Der Deutsche Verein" to be held in Frederick Koch's music room this Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

The present club membership is about fifteen.

## WINNER OF LINDER AD CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

Reno Bianchi is this week's winner of Linder's ad contest. Every week one dollar's worth of merchandise is offered for the best ad handed in by any student of the college. All copy must be in the News box by Friday noon in order that it may be judged for the following issue.

The next issue of the News comes out December 12.

## BUT MARY, WE DON'T DO THAT WAY AT E. I.

Children all over the United States at various times have concocted blunt excuses of one kind or another to take to their teachers when they were absent sans parental sanction. But not until last week was attention drawn to the futile efforts of one of the Training school students who, absent for some reason or another, elected to formulate her own excuse.

This particular student is typical of the "little girl" at whom all the schoolroom jokes are directed in that her name is Mary. The text of her excuse follows: "Please excuse Mary. She had a pain in my stomach."

## "Holiday" Wins Enthusiasm of Theatre Critics

### Francis Bellamy Writes Favorably About Philip Barry's Masterpiece in Outlook

"Holiday," Philip Barry's play which is under current production by the Players for presentation in December, created quite a bustle among literary critics in its heyday. Following is a quotation from "The Theatre" section of Outlook, January 2, 1929, which was written by Francis R. Bellamy.

"It is difficult to escape the conviction, after seeing 'Holiday' and remembering 'Paris Bound,' 'White Wings,' and others that Philip Barry is the Lightning Bug of the Broadway stage. Now you see him, now you don't! Now he lights up, again he doesn't! As the man behind us in the theatre said, 'It's the oddest play I ever saw.'"

"We are moved to these reflections in no spirit of criticism. We know of no playwright who amuses us so much as does Mr. Barry."

"We know in advance when we go to one of his plays that the majority of his characters will utter magnificent fooleries and present us with entertaining and ridiculous points of view, most of which, on examination, will prove to be not so ridiculous after all, but to contain genuine ideas."

## DISTRIBUTE DIRECTORY

Students who did not receive their copy of the College Directory last Saturday may get them at the table in the front hall during the free period this morning, according to an announcement by the editor, Catherine Lombrick.

## Bill Panas, Local Confectioner, Caters to Collegians

(By Jim Scott '36)

Whoever coined the little adjectives "spick and span" must have had in mind just such a condition as exists in Bill Panas's Corner Confectionery. Located on the northeast corner of the square, it has been for the past dozen years a mecca for E. I. students. Bored with events of the day, they, at nightfall, flock to this punctilious rendezvous and there, under the enchantment of mellow, orange lights and to the merry tinkling of ice-laden glasses, discuss topics other than those aired at the morning chapel services. In contrast to our roadhouses this "coke 'n' smoke" harbors but one peril—that, the rehabilitation of one's sweet tooth. Par example, on consuming one of their succulent chocolate sodas the indulger becomes like one Shadow Smart, he with the innate desire for sodas.

#### Meet the Owner

This morning we would like to acquaint you with its exemplary owner, William Aristides Panas. He stands five feet seven inches in height,

## Seventeen Enter Pledgeship for Kappa Delta Pi

### Candidates Undergo Initial Rigors of Pledge Duties Monday Evening

#### INITIATION DECEMBER 11

Seventeen E. I. juniors and seniors were given the highest scholastic honor possible in this school when they were elected to membership in Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi last night. This organization is an International Honor Society in Education. The students so honored were: Wilbert Cummins, Herbert VanDeventer, Lealyn Clapp, Ralph Wickiser, Leple Kanaster, Jerry Craven, Gretta Lee Elliott, Margaret Brandon, Evelyn Hollowell, Harold Diel, George Henry, Mary Curtiss, Thelma Quickall, Louise McNutt, Mary Love, Roy Wilson and William Bull.

#### Initiation December 11

Before the pledging services last night, the active members met in the reception room to vote on two new chapters who have sent in petitions from other schools. A discussion of the report which goes to the national convention in February was also held. Formal initiation ceremonies are planned for Monday, December 11.

#### Pledge Duties Assigned

The 16 pledges who had assembled in the reception room were conducted to President Buzzard's basement for certain preliminary duties whose exact nature cannot be disclosed. Following these duties, they were formally pledged and assigned rigorous pledge duties to be carried out before formal initiation.

To obtain the distinction of membership in Kappa Delta Pi, a student must be a junior or senior in college, possess a general scholarship of a grade above the upper quartile of the college, and certain other important scholarship records, and since Kappa Delta Pi is professional as well as honorary, the attitude and personal qualifications of the candidate are considered in the selection of members.

## Gives Sketch of Convention Talks

Wayne P. Hughes gave a thumbnail sketch of Dr. Warner's two talks on horizontal and vertical analysis of subject matter in industrial arts, given at the recent meeting of the Illinois Vocational Association, at the meeting of the Industrial Arts club Friday night.

Following the talk by Mr. Hughes, L. P. Ashley gave a short history of the Illinois Vocational Association and explained its significance.

Registration for the winter term will be on Monday, December 4, from 8-12 a. m. and 1:30-5 p. m.

## Concert Artist



ELSA DIEMER

## Glee Club Will Sponsor Concert by Elsa Diemer

### Henry Jackson, Chicago Pianist, Is Also Featured on Program

#### TICKET SALES STARTED

Tickets for the concert to be given in the assembly hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening by Elsa Diemer will go on sale at the table in the main hall at 11:30 this morning. General admission will be 25 cents, with reserved seats for 35 cents. The concert will also feature Henry Jackson, pianist, of Chicago.

#### Gives Chicago Concert

Miss Diemer gave a concert similar to the one scheduled for Wednesday evening in the Antique Lounge of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago on Sunday evening, November 19. This program was under the auspices of the American Artists Department of the Illinois Federation of Music clubs. Following her appearance here, Miss Diemer will go to Washington, D. C., where she will sing before the Music club.

Mr. Jackson, who is only 22 years old, has been reported to be one of the most promising young pianists in music circles today.

#### Ticket Sale's Start

Identa Moler, business manager for the Women's Glee club which is sponsoring the concert, announces that tickets will also be sold from 1:00 to 1:30 and from 3:15 to 4:00 today, all day tomorrow, and at the door Wednesday night.

The program for the concert is as follows: "Dich Theure Halle"—Aria from "Tannhauser"—(Wagner) Miss Diemer; Prelude Choral and Fugue (Cesar Franck) Mr. Jackson; Psyche (Paladilhe), Les Papillons (Chauvonn), Zueignung (Strauss), Von Ewiger Liebe (Brahms) and Vergehlisches Standchen (Brahms) Miss Diemer; Etude (Chopin), Nocturne (Chopin) and Capriccio (Dobnanyi) Mr. Jackson; Mountains (Rachbach), A Fairy Fantasy (Godfrey), May, the Maiden (Carperter), Iris (Wolf) and Spring Dropped a Song in My Heart (Penner) Miss Diemer.

## Associated Press Writer Speaks at Sigma Delta Meet

Mildred L. Checkley, Associated Press representative from Mattoon, spoke before the Sigma Delta members at the meeting held last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews. William Johnson, county representative for the Decatur Herald and Review newspapers, was also present.

Plans were discussed during the evening for a dance to be given by the fraternity some time in December.

Kathryn Mallory, former member of the News staff, who is teaching a kindergarten in Mattoon this year, was a guest at the meeting. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served by the committee in charge.

## Forum Group Plans Discussion of NRA

The NRA and its administration is the portion of the New Deal to be discussed at the meeting of the Forum in the reception room Thursday evening at 7:30. Dorothy Townsend '34 will be the speaker.

Anyone interested in current problems has been invited to attend.

## JOURNALISTIC GROUP IS PLANNING CHARITY BALL

Sigma Delta, local journalistic fraternity, is planning a Charity Ball to be given on Saturday night, December 16. Part of the admission price will be in the form of food products which will be donated to the poor people in Charleston.

Thomas Chamberlin is chairman of the dance and reports that it is to be a costume ball.

## Overture Made Against Holders of Scholarships

### Board Demands That Provisions of Lindly Scholarship Be Observed

President R. G. Buzzard tossed a bombshell in among holders of Lindly scholarships who have not acquired them according to the provisions of the law, at the Normal School Board meeting in DeKalb Tuesday. That is to say, he introduced the motion passed by the Board which will have a sort of bombshell effect upon holders of "quack scholarships" in all of the five teachers colleges.

The motion states that the presidents of the teachers colleges, before accepting a Lindly scholarship, shall satisfy themselves that the strict requirements of the law respecting the examination by the county superintendent have been met.

In calling attention to the Lindly scholarships, President Buzzard indicated that some of them had been granted several years after the time when the holder had graduated from the eighth grade and asked for an interpretation by the Board on certain points.

Francis G. Blair read the law which

(Continued on page 10)

## ERROR IN DIRECTORY

In the section of the College Directory which lists the campus organizations and heads, the name of Glen Titus should be given as president of the senior class in place of Scott Funkhouser's. Mr. Funkhouser recently resigned as president.

main attributes. According to him, Mr. Panas is friendly at all times, loves to tease, is liberal, has a perpetual smile, and above all believes in tending to his own occupation. When our subject arrived a few minutes later, he more than bore out the last assertion.

#### The Greek Curriculum

Mr. Panas was born in Greece in a community not far from Sparta, a city which once boasted a first-class fighter called Leonidas. Bill, as his friends have long since titled him, attended grade school and one year of high school in Greece before sailing for Uncle Sam's domain. The Grecian school was "a gripe" of the worst order in that classes began at 8 a. m. and continued to 5 p. m. Students were required to take at least eight subjects and in case of a flunk or so it meant just that much more work for the ensuing year. Our national games were as prevalent in that coun-

(Continued on page 10)

## Lindly Scholarships

College students holding Lindly Scholarships should pay their fees, amounting to \$6.50, at the Cashier's Office, only between four and five o'clock, Monday, December 4. Do not try to pay fees at any other time.

By action of the Normal School Board, Lindly Scholarship students are no longer exempt from the payment of book rent (\$1.50) and special music fees (\$5.00).

## Twenty-eight Members of G.A.A. Plan to Attend Playday at Danville Nov. 28

### Local Club to Compete with Several Other High Schools in Various Sports.

On Saturday, November 28, the girls of the G. A. A. have been invited to attend the annual Playday at Danville. The Playday was originally set for November 18, but due to a misunderstanding of Danville's football schedule, it was postponed a week. Nevertheless, about 28 girls are looking forward to a peppy Playday on Saturday.

Several other high schools have been invited to attend this affair. The girls are divided into different groups after they assemble so that they are on teams with the girls of other high schools. The day officially begins at 8:30 a. m. and the following sports are played: volleyball, baseball, hockey, deck-tennis, ping pong, folk dancing and swimming.

The championship team is decided by the process of elimination. The girls play until noon, at which time luncheon is served in the high school cafeteria. After lunch, play is resumed and each high school organization is responsible for an original skit or song. These will be in the form of a contest.

T. C. will be well represented at this assembly and it is likely the G. A. A. girls will come back with new ideas and plans, besides having made the acquaintance of numerous girls from other high schools.

## News Gleaned from Champaign Chronicle

Due to financial difficulties the Champaign high school is only able to put out occasional editions of their "Champaign Chronicle." Most of their activities have to be published in the columns of their local newspapers.

They are presenting the play entitled "Tons of Money" this fall.

Champaign high school has initiated a home room program plan. Students meet in this home room for one hour each month to discuss student activities and are given an opportunity to plan and carry out unusual programs.

In a humor column they had the following "Unabridged Edition Additions":  
Careless—Kisses with shades up.  
Cautious—Refuses to kiss girl with cold.  
Concited—Expects girl to kiss him.  
Experienced—Kisses, then brushes her shoulder.  
Timid—Asks for a kiss.  
Brave—Tries again after a severe slap.

They have a humor column called "Trifling Tommyrot."

The "Champaign Chronicle" stands for:

- Clean Sports.
- High Scholarship.
- Sincere School Spirit.

## Cuckoo's Confessions

Sorry to disappoint you, folks, but old Cuckoo has gone on a little jaunt to Kankakee to visit relatives and can't be with us this week. When he comes back maybe he can tell us:

1. What junior is getting around in a daze because her a. p. (secret passion) is flunking out?
  2. Does Charles Crites want a compact?
  3. Does Bobbie Sunderman like "nice little kitties that purr"?
  4. Why Bill Hite's parents kept him at home when he was invited to another picnic last week?
- And did Charles Meyers get mad Saturday night? Maybe Jim and Huck don't rate in the college.

Orchids to the collich man who says the high school has better looking girls than his part of the institution. Much criticism is striding in them; parts lately: Frankie and Bush; Eve and Bob; and Charles and Lib. Worry, worry.

For Rent—Two modern rooms with light housekeeping privileges. One block east of College. 1322 Ninth.

## Footlights Club Attends Program Given by Players

Members of the Footlights club took a lesson in dramatics from the college Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. In place of the regular meeting, the members attended an opening meeting of the Players, at the special invitation of the club. Two one-act plays, "The Auld Difficulty," and "Green Shutters" were presented, as well as several scenes from "Holiday," now under production as an Entertainment Course number.

The regular Footlights meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 in the music room. The play, "The King's English," will be given, as announced last week.

## Faculty Members Are Speakers on Program

Four members of the college faculty are to appear on the programs of the annual High School Conference and Conference of Superintendents to be held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, November 23, 24, and 25.

On the afternoon program of the session Friday, Ernest L. Stover, head of the botany department, will deliver a lecture on "Mark Hopkins and the Modern Log." Russell H. Landis of the industrial arts department, is to speak on "Industrial Material in Tests in Printing." Miss Ruby M. Harris, of the geography department, will speak during the morning session on Friday and has chosen for her topic, "Supplementing the Course of Study." In one of the programs of the afternoon session on Friday, Miss Emily R. Orcutt, T. C. high school principal, will speak on the "National Council of Teachers of English Photoplay Association Experiment." Miss Rose Zeller, also of the geography department, will act as secretary of the geography section during its session. W. S. Angus will act as chairman of the sectional meeting of the physical education section, which offers a program of talks by some of the leading athletic directors of the state.

## National Book Week Is Observed at T. C.

Several book displays were arranged in the Training school library last week in observance of National Book Week. During the week various grades met in the library to hear stories and talks.

The primary grades heard fairy stories, other grades were told about the Newberry prize book and members of the fifth grade Book club entertained their mothers at an open meeting last Thursday.

One of the library displays was a collection of books written by children. These included David Putnam's adventures and Hilda Conkling's poems. Miniature scenes made by the children were on another table, while hanging from the wall was an airplane made by John Buzzard.

## Church Announces Lecture at College

The Christian Scientist church announces a free lecture to be given in the college assembly hall next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by John Randall Dunn of Boston, Mass.

Mr. Dunn is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Christian Scientist church in Boston. Students and townspeople have been cordially invited to attend.

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## Editorially:

**THESE FADS—**  
Is the fad fashion an attribute or otherwise to a school? Perhaps it shows the interest and cooperation of the students.

At T. C. certain fads have been "driven into the ground." These expressions such as "Come up and see me sometime" and "you can't take it" are shivering in their ragged old clothes. Let us either get some new ones or else keep them off some people's nerves.

Sometime ago a few girls started to wear hair-ribbons. We couldn't decide whether it was something new in NRA hairdres or if we were creeping back to the cradle. At any rate such a fad, attracting the kind of comments that it did, must be abandoned. Be careful in the future about starting any kind of a fad! —F. D.

**READERS' VIEWS—**  
The T. C. page in the News has no column through which the opinions of its readers can be expressed as can be done by the means of the Soap Box. A paper should reflect the attitudes of the people it represents. Therefore, if you wish to offer your opinions you may do so through the editorial column. Several people have already taken advantage of this opportunity. No names will be printed; only initials are necessary.

## Social Notes

Tuesday, November 14, a six o'clock combination dinner was held at Janet Bainbridge's for the six senior girls who have birthdays in November. At seven-thirty they were joined by six other senior girls. The evening was spent in playing bridge and dancing. At the close of the evening, refreshments of hot chocolate and birthday cake were served. The following people were present: Janet Bainbridge, Betty Lou Sollars, Louise Inman, Ruth Stallings and Ruth Royce, whose birthdays were in November, and Mary Alice Harwood, Delpha Meyers, Jayne Lynch, Marquette Imayan, Katherine Davis and Elizabeth Widger.

Saturday, November 11, Betty Lou Sollars entertained at a six o'clock dinner in honor of her seventeenth birthday. The following guests were present: Betty Lou Sollars, Junior Goble, Delpha Meyers, George Root, Louise Inman and Raymond Cole.

Patrolize only the News advertisers.

T. C. Calendar	
TUESDAY	
Clarinet Quartet Rehearsal	7:00 a. m.
News Staff Meeting	1:05 p. m.
Reading Club	4:10 p. m.
Track Club	4:10 p. m.
Glee Club	7:00 p. m.
WEDNESDAY	
Brass Section Practice	7:00 a. m.
THURSDAY	
Woodwind Section Practice	7:00 a. m.
General Assembly	9:00 a. m.
Glee Club	3:15 p. m.
Science Club	7:15 p. m.
FRIDAY	
No School	
SATURDAY	
Full Band Rehearsal	7:00 a. m.

## CHARLESTON PROFESSIONAL CARDS

<p>Phones: Office, 126; Residence, 715</p> <p>J. A. OLIVER, M. D.</p> <p>Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat</p> <p>Trust Bank Bldg. Charleston, Ill.</p>	<p>DR. W. E. TYM</p> <p>DENTIST</p> <p>National Trust Bank Bldg.</p> <p>Phones: Office, 476; Residence, 763</p>	<p>Office Phone 43 Res. Phone 1148</p> <p>DR. W. E. SUNDERMAN</p> <p>DENTIST</p> <p>Hours: 8 to 12-1 to 5</p> <p>People's Drug Store Bldg. Charleston, Ill.</p>
<p>DR. C. E. HARBWOOD</p> <p>DENTIST</p> <p>Linder Bldg. Charleston, Ill.</p> <p>Office Hours: 7 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 6-7 to 9 P. M.</p> <p>Telephone 714</p>	<p>DR. O. E. HYTE</p> <p>DENTIST</p> <p>1st National Bank Bldg.</p> <p>Office Hours: 8-12-1-5</p> <p>Phones: Office, 350; Res. 629</p>	<p>DR. CLINTON D. SWICKARD</p> <p>DR. WILLIAM M. SWICKARD</p> <p>Office Hours: 9:00 to 12:00 A. M. and 2:00 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.</p> <p>604½ Sixth St.</p>

## T. C. High School Loses Final Game of Season to Casey Eleven by 13-0 Score

### Science Club to Hear Talk About Radio Telephony

The Science club will convene this Thursday evening at 7:15, in room 18, featuring illustrated radio talks by T. C.'s two amateur radio sharks, Bill Setliffe and Ward Welland. Their subject will be "Radio Telephony," and they will set up a station in order that the Science club members may hear short waves.

Following their talks, there will be a social hour held in the east music room. All Science club members have been urged to attend this meeting in order that the proposed amendment, abolishing dues, can be ratified by two-thirds of the members.

**SKIPS**  
by The Skipper



Ship Aboy!  
In order that you may test yourself on your knowledge of the happenings at T. C., the following questions are presented:

1. Who is the author of "At Our Next Meeting?"
  2. What two senior girls made a late appearance at the Military Ball?
  3. Who's afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?
  4. Whose E. I. sweater does Matey Harwood have?
  5. What King girl is a good Mae West? (You should see her.)
  6. What's better than the Roszettes? (Since this is a hard question, here's the answer: More Roszettes.)
  7. When did Ruth Royce buy her last hat?
  8. With what Senior does Libby Irwin associate?
  9. Who says, "Why don't you come and see me some time?"
- Skipper has adopted for his motto, Skip it!  
—Skipper '35.

## Poetry Contestant to Read Her Poems

Pauline Smith, T. C.'s representative to the annual High School Convention at the University of Illinois on Friday and Saturday, will present her contest poems before General Assembly this week. The two lyrics are entitled "Dawns" by Herman Hageland and "Four Little Fuzzes" by Lew Sartell. Following this, Miss Orcutt will speak concerning contests and "get-togethers" with other schools.

Profit by buying from merchants advertising in Teachers College News.

## Blue and Gold Plays Inspired Game of Defense to Hold Casey Gridders.

T. C. High school closed its current season with a 13 to 0 setback at the hands of Casey High on Schahrey field Friday afternoon. The Blue and Gold played the same dogged, hard-fighting type of game it put up against Charleston High last week to hold Casey to a narrow victory margin.

Casey did all its scoring in the first half, pushing across a touchdown in each of the two opening periods. Clem was responsible for both, slashing over from the 2-yard line on both occasions. A concerted drive down the field had precluded the scoring tally. Clem tried a place kick for the extra point but missed. Late in the second period Casey used another sustained drive down the field to score. Clem again going over from the 2-yard marker. This time his place kick was successful. Although Casey threatened several times in the second half, T. C. repulsed every scoring effort. The most notable of these threats developed in the third quarter when Clem broke loose for a 47-yard run to T. C.'s 5-yard line. However, the Blue and Gold held for downa. Baker contributed T. C.'s most sparkling play when he returned the second half kick-off 35 yards. Cole and Johns starred for the local eleven while Clem of Casey stood out for the victors.

Penalties were heavy during the battle. T. C. drawing 75 yards in this form and Casey 50 yards.

**BEG YOUR PARDON**

Bill Setliffe's radio call letters are W9JCG and Ward Welland's are W9KMP instead of W9KMP and W9CCG.

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# SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Dorothy Henry '32 Decatur, spent last week-end in Charleston.

Virginia Herron '33 of Mattoon, was an E. I. visitor Saturday.

Annamae DeWerriff spent Sunday evening in Terre Haute, Ind.

Edward Thomas of St. Louis, spent the week-end in Charleston.

Mrs. Harry Hall of Tuscola, spent the week-end visiting at E. I.

Margaret Kessinger '33 of Nokomis, was a week-end visitor at E. I.

Allen Crane '33 of Centralia was a week-end guest of Paul Barrick.

Kathryn Malloy '33 of Mattoon, visited friends at E. I. Sunday afternoon.

Charles Shaw '33 of Mattoon, attended the Bowery dance Saturday night.

Ruth Austin '33 of Effingham, spent the week-end with Mary Loretta McCarthy.

Robert I. Smith and William Foorman of Mattoon, were E. I. visitors over the week-end.

Mary Loretta McCarthy spent Wednesday evening at the home of Evelyn Schooley in Mattoon.

Kathryn Walker was a dinner-guest of Maxine Harrod at Pemberton Hall on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Swanson of Cambridge, Ill., visited her daughter, Mrs. Walter W. Cook, last week-end.

Blanche Hankins had Miss Grace Geddes as a dinner guest at Pemberton Hall on Wednesday evening.

Dean Hill '33, Juanda Blackburn '32 and Connie Coventry of Olney, spent the week-end with Emily Gordon.

Irvin Singler '32 of Nokomis, and Harold Pearn '33 of Pana, spent the week-end visiting friends at E. I.

Florence Walker '32 and Helena Linder '33 of Mattoon, attended the Teachers' meeting at E. I. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelsey of St. Louis, spent the week-end in Charleston. Mr. Kelsey graduated from E. I. in '32.

Adeline Parker, a student nurse in Barnes hospital in St. Louis, was a guest of Edward Pegelow over the week-end.

Russell Peters, former E. I. student, who is now teaching in the Paris school system, was a visitor in Charleston on Saturday.

Robert Mitchell, who attended E. I. last year, was a campus visitor Friday.

Mr. Mitchell is enrolled at the University of Illinois this year.

Virginia McDougle and Allen Pattison spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeves in Arthur. Mrs. Reeves was formerly Nancy Fear '33.

Estel Petty, who attended school here in 1931-32, was a week-end guest at the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity house. Mr. Petty is teaching in a rural school near Sumner this year.

**BOWERY DANCE—**

Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, the Women's League entertained with a Bowery dance in the gymnasium.

Music was furnished by Charlie Blair and his orchestra. Tag, serpentine, and circle dances were enjoyed throughout the evening. Prizes were drawn by Emily Gordon, William Balls, and Harriett Dowling. Chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Andrews, and Miss Nathalie McKay.

**DINNER PARTY—**

Mary E. Rhodes, Mary Little and Marian Quick entertained Malcolm Faust, Uran Little, and Charles Hayward, all of Lawrenceville, with dinner Monday evening.

**HANGARITES MEET—**

The Hangarites held a business meeting last Monday evening. After the business session was over, games and bridge were enjoyed.

Light refreshments were served by Frances Martine and Zelma Smith.

**UNIT NINE—**

On Tuesday night, Unit Nine enjoyed a social meeting at 1422 Third street. Acting hostesses were Ruby Clark, Mary Powell, and Eleanor Black.

Bridge, bunco and dancing were diversions of the evening followed by the serving of light refreshments.

**MATTOON SPEAKER—**

Miss Emma Reinhardt, of the education department, gave the address of the evening at the meeting of the Mattoon Business and Professional Women's club last Wednesday evening.

She had for her topic "Psychological Racketeers." Miss Ethel I. Hanson was also a special guest.

**PRESIDENT BUZZARD SPEAKS—**

At the combined meeting of three city reading circles—Book Lovers, Columbian, and Charleston—held at Mrs. L. Z. Craig's home on Tenth street Friday afternoon, President R. G. Buzzard spoke on the geographic influences on the life of people as portrayed in literature.

**UNIT MEETING—**

Unit 11 of the Women's League met last Monday evening, at the home of Dorothy Adkins, president. The hour was spent in social conversation and discussion of plans for the year.

The unit will meet every two weeks on Monday. Miss Adkins served refreshments of punch and cookies at the close of the meeting.

**BRYAN-JOHNSON—**

Stewart M. Johnson and Miss Jean Hadley Bryan, both of Mattoon, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Bryan, 1317 Wabash avenue a week ago Saturday at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington and has attended E. I. during the summer term.

**DINNER PARTY—**

President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Miss Ellen Ford, Judge P. K. Dunn and daughter, Miss Ruth, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sunderman and Miss Mary Thompson were dinner guests of Miss Nathalie McKay at Pemberton Hall on Wednesday evening.

Following the dinner, an informal program was held in the parlors. Gladys Strohl sang "Smiling Through," accompanied by

**RADIO SERVICE**  
Defective tubes spell reception. Repair with Sylvania set-tested tubes.  
LYLE STIREWALT—PHONE 1555  
1532 S. Ninth Street

Beatrice Paul; Sharon Trull sang "By Beaming Eyes," accompanied by Evelyn Anderson; and Martha Reeder played two selections on the piano: "Minuet," and "Polish Dance."

**BRIDGE PARTY—**

On Thursday evening, Marjorie Hayes '33 and Marian Frommel entertained with a bridge party at Miss Frommel's home on Jackson street. High score was held by Joy Lane. Following the playing of bridge, refreshments were served to the following guests: Joy Lane, Louise McNutt, Katherine Pier, Kathleen Forcum, Adele Kampman, Pauline Story and Martha Childress.

**UNIT FOUR—**

Unit Four of the Women's League met last Friday night at the home of Juanece Swearingen on Fourth street. After a business meeting, refreshments were served to Juanece Swearingen, Kathryn Merritt, Georga Crum, Ruby Conover, Alice Reynolds, Helen Gaiser, Virginia Stewart, Pauline Cary, Naoma Newman, Donna Smith, Esther Promm, Ruth Foltz, Forrest Weber, Beulah Newman, Rosina Sessel, Marjorie Finley and Margaret Ellen Stephenson.

**PHI SIG PARTY—**

Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon entertained about 20 college men as guests at a stag party held at the Chapter House, 1010 Sixth street, from 7:30 to 10 last Tuesday night. Cards, social conversation and a talk by Kevin Guinagh offered entertainment for the evening. E. L. Stover, an honorary member of the fraternity, was present as a guest. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served at the close of the evening.

**NORMAL GUESTS—**

A number of State Normal faculty members were Sunday guests of President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard. The party made a tour of the Practical Arts building while here. Those in the party were: Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Hudelson, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kinneman.

**UNIT FIVE—**

On Tuesday evening, Unit Five met for the first time at the home of the

president, Louise McNutt. The meeting was called to order by Miss McNutt who explained the purpose of the club. Following this, the following officers were elected: Geneva Butler, vice-president; Audrey Selby, secretary; Arlene Parr, reporter for the News.

After the business meeting, old fashioned games were played and refreshments served. The name for the club is to be chosen at the next meeting which is to be held the first Tuesday of the winter term at the home of Geneva Butler.

**DINNER PARTY—**

Honoring Gordon J. Laing of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeF. Widger entertained a small group of friends with a 6 o'clock dinner at the residence of Mrs. Henry Hackett at 948 Sixth street last Friday evening. Following the dinner, the party attended Mr. Laing's lecture in the assembly hall. Those present at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, Robert Shiley, Hiram P. Thut, Misses Ruth B. Dunn, Ellen A. Ford, Nathalie McKay and Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeF. Widger, and the guest of honor, Mr. Laing.

**FIDELIS BANQUET—**

At 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, Fidelis held its pledge dinner in the Rotary club rooms. Following the serving of a turkey dinner, John Wyeth, toastmaster, introduced the following speakers: Murvil Barnes, Miss Nathalie McKay and Robert F. Heller. The pledges then performed with stunts. Clifford Cole and William Boyd gave an imitation of ball-room dancing minus the usual partner. George Wyeth and Charles Galbreath rendered a vocal duet. After the dinner, the party attended the Bowery dance in the gymnasium. Chaperons for the evening were Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Miss Nathalie McKay, and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller.

**Refresh Yourself—**  
with a lunch before you leave.

Students are cordially invited to drop in at the

**FIVE POINTS LUNCH STAND**  
JOHN HUFF, Mgr.

**HOLMES BARBER SHOP**

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Southwest Corner Square

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**NEWELL'S FILLING STATION**  
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All Work Done by State Registered Operators.

**GEORGE AND MARJORIE SHRIEVE**

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**Alumni News**

Ma Corbin, another resident of the Hall last year, is employed in the office of the Western Cartridge Co. in East Alton, Ill.

Alice Murlin '32 is employed in Chicago.  
Margaret Kessinger '33 is teaching in a rural school south of Nokomis.  
Agnes Anderson '33 is teaching in a rural school near Stewardson.

**1800 Letters Sent Out**  
More than 1,800 letters and postal cards have been sent out to E. I. alumni during the past several days through the main office. These letters, asking information about various alumni and also notifying graduates of the proposed Livingston C. Lord Memorial Scholarship Fund, were sent to all parts of the United States and several foreign countries.

This number still leaves about 400 alumni without notices, as all addresses were not available.

**Very Smart**

... this lovely tie with its trim of Manchado print and its swanky, swagger lines.



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\$345  
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WE SERVE TURKEY, OYSTER DRESSING EVERY SUNDAY. Chicken on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

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PRIVATE ROOMS FOR PARTIES

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CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

PHONE 666



# Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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

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Roy Wilson '35, Phone 101 Editor  
John Black '34, 1600 Twelfth Street Business Manager

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Alexander Summers '36, Assoc. Editor Ruth Royce High School Editor  
Mary McCarthy '35, Society Editor Franklin L. Andrews, Adviser

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**FEATURES**—Margaret Brandon '35, Arthur Spence '36, Kenneth Dusan '34, Lealyn Clapp '35, John Wyeth '34, Mrs. Mildred Kedley '36, Thomas Chamberlin '36, George Stiff '35, Florence Wood '36, Wilbert Cummins '35, Rolla Foley '36, Mary Menor '36, Mary Crews '37, Virginia McDougle '35, Reno Bianchi '37.

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933

## A Campus Ice Rink

Plans were announced last week whereby E. I. is to have a rink on the campus for ice-skating. Tentative plans indicate that this will be one of the most economical and widely used projects ever to be planned here. The major item will be the construction of a dam to hold the water, and with all the freshman boys on the job this item will make a mere day and one-half of play. The school is to furnish a wagon and truck for hauling the dirt, shovels and tamps with which to construct the dam, and a man to supervise the job. As the project is planned for the first week-end of the winter term, before studies begin to pile up, every freshman boy should be able to help.

It has been a bit ironical in the past to have a lake on the campus which couldn't be used for skating because of the mass of weeds which marred the surface. No such handicap will characterize the new rink, which is tentatively slated to be constructed on the tennis courts south of the gymnasium. If plans work out, a large, clear span of ice, located in a convenient place, will be available. The cost of this venture is surprisingly low. The major item will be the water used to flood the rink, and figures show that the sum ordinarily used to take three couples to a show will care for this.

## Social Dancing Classes

One phase of campus life which has involved about 200 students every Wednesday night but which has received but little attention in the News columns is the social dancing class sponsored by the W. A. A. A system was employed in conducting the classes this fall which has been very beneficial in aiding a large number of students to learn how to dance. For the first half-hour only the beginners were allowed on the floor. Then for the next 30 minutes those who already knew how to dance were permitted to join in and thus help the neophytes.

Regardless of the small amount of space given this activity in the paper, we emphatically wish to state that we believe it to be one of the most helpful parts of student life. Many men and women who come from small towns, where opportunities for dancing are few and far between, are given a chance to take up this pleasant form of recreation by means of these classes. Much credit for the success of the class goes to Misses Anne B. Chase and Beth M. Kassabaum, who have acted as coaches each Wednesday evening. Incidentally, Elmer is reported to have been present for each meeting of the class.

## Quack Scholarships

Students in all of the five teachers colleges who are holding Lindly scholarships which were not acquired according to the provisions of the law are a bit uneasy today. This fretful state has been brought about by a motion passed at the Normal School Board meeting in DeKalb last Tuesday which provides that the presidents of the teachers colleges, before accepting a Lindly scholarship, shall satisfy themselves that the strict requirements of the law respecting the examination by the county superintendent have been met. Investigation has shown that some students have been presenting these diplomas who have not complied with the requirements of the law and are, without legal right, escaping paying the fees which other students have to pay. Whether the students or the county superintendents are most to blame for these "quack scholarships" is immaterial. That a cleanup was needed is evident. That a cleanup is coming is not only evident, but an established fact.

## The College Directory

Comments concerning the College Directory published by the News and Warbler last Saturday indicate that the books are going to prove quite helpful. Any index of students and faculty members should, of course, be published shortly after registration in the fall, but since the undertaking was a new project it had to come out at the end of the tenth week. If the book proves to be of sufficient value to warrant its being published each year, a new plan of sponsoring it should be arranged next fall. The present directory smacks of being a sort of "welfare ghost," in view of the fact that contributions had to be asked of practically every campus organization. Perhaps a plan can be arranged whereby the freshman handbook, which was published for the two years previous to 1933-34, and the directory could be combined and issued jointly.

# The SOAP BOX

Students and faculty members are invited to clamor upon the soap box and give vent to their opinions on anything printed in the News, problems around school, or national topics which may have a bearing on college.

### New Yells Wanted

To the News: Any and all contributions of new yells would be greatly appreciated in our big drive on school spirit at our college games.

—Cheer Leaders.

### The Punching Bag

Dear Editor: Appalled by the small attendance at E. I.'s last football game, I am using you as a "punching bag" as a means to level criticism at the student body. The crowd at the game Saturday resembled the attendance at a practice session of the team. Why more students should not go to E. I.'s home games is puzzling. After all, even a losing team put up a good game and a good fight. The Panthers invariably do that.

—X. Y. Z.

### Saving Chapel Seats

Dear Editor: If anything is disgusting, it is to search around in our crowded chapel for a seat and then, when it is found, have some love-struck Romeo chirp up that he is saving it for his Juliet. Heaven forbid that any person be so swept off his feet that he can't forego the companionship of the girl friend for a mere 30 minutes. It wouldn't be so bad if there were an abundance of seats, but under the existing crowded conditions I feel that the old maxim, "first come, first served," should be the unwritten law.

—N. E.

### Ye Olde Tyme Finger Wave

Dear Editor: Some of the E. I. students seem to have a rare ability for committing social blunders. The sight of several noses poked against the doors in the front of the assembly hall as their owners peeped in to see what things looked like at the Laing lecture last Friday night was positively disgusting. Whether the students who did this realized it or not, the act was exceedingly visible to many of the people in the audience.

Other students attended the lecture in the jackets or sweaters which they wear to school every day. Although these "Elmers" keep their suits neatly packed away at all other times, let them at least get them out and wear them to the Entertainment Course numbers.

—A Junior.

## Only Yesterday

### TEN YEARS AGO

Week of November 12-19, 1923  
The Lantzen defeated Carbondale's Egyptian gridders 23 to 0 as the headliner on the Homecoming program last Saturday.

George Arliss heads the cast in "Disraeli," the movie to be shown Friday night as a number on the Entertainment Course.

### ONE YEAR AGO

Week of November 15-22, 1932  
A number of teachers from the college and high school were among the 2,000 teachers who attended the annual Illinois State High School Conference in Champaign-Urbana last week-end.

An open discussion of Stuart Chase's lecture, "A New Deal" featured the Forum meeting last Friday evening.

The Vienna Singschreiber, an ancient organization of boy singers, will appear in the college assembly hall Monday evening as the second number on the Entertainment Course.

Southern Teachers out-aid the Lantzen in a slippery Homecoming game at Carbondale last Saturday by a 25 to 0 count.

The College band accompanied the football team at Carbondale Saturday. Forty-six members of the band made the trip on a special train chartered for the occasion.

# Dandies and Coquettes Add Color to Eighteenth Century French Comedies

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

(By Miss Elizabeth Michael)

The "Petit-Maitre" is generally a young man of studied elegance of manners, dress and language; of high birth and social position; of amiable and handsome appearance. Selfishness, impertinence, presumptuousness,



ELIZABETH MICHAEL

indifference, foppishness, dandyism, vanity, elegance, impudence, pride of birth, lack of scruples, love of money and pleasure, all serve to characterize him. The "Petit-Maitre" has many experiences in "galanterie"; love for him is "une vapeur de tendresse." He is often in financial difficulties and then he shows an aptitude for finding some elderly, rich "dame de la Providence" to flatter and cajole into bestowing gifts upon him. He never hesitates to accept these gifts for he thinks himself "irresistible."

### His Feminine Counterpart

The "Petite-Maitresse" is the feminine counterpart of the "Petit-Maitre." She may be a very young "Coquette" or an elderly woman seeking to maintain the illusion of youth. The French adjectives, "vive, emportee, etourdie, and bruyante," serve to characterize her. She has many "affaires du coeur" which are generally of short duration, for at will she can goad herself on to a "belie passion" for almost anyone. Of twenty "galanteries" which she may have had, she may

single out one to which she attaches the name "Love." Her manners, dress and language are studied and artificial. She tries to draw many people to her for she must have a setting in which to display her arts. Whether she is young or old, vanity, love of pleasure, pride, and a great interest in the opposite sex are portrayed in the "Petite-Maitresse."

18th Century Figures It is not surprising that we find these types appearing in the literature of the latter 17th and the 18th centuries in France, for they are significant of the society in existence at that time. From the age of Louis XIV to that of Marie Antoinette, studied elegance of manner, dress and language were the rule of the Court and the "bourgeoisie," who could only ape the Court. The Theater can best portray the "moeurs du temps" and it is therefore in the 18th century comedy that these characters abound. From the time of Moliere to 1750, they appear frequently in the comedies of Dancourt, Baron, Dufresny, Regnard, Moliere, Le Sage, Le Grand, Saint-Flores, Bolssy, Fagan, Marivaux, La Chaussee, Destouches, Saurin and many others.

Moliere is Chief Exemplar It is Moliere who, more than any other, is responsible for the introduction of these types into the French Theater. They delight in depicting the follies of these superficial people and he generally holds them up to the most merciless ridicule. In Mascarille, Jodelet, Magdelon, and Cathos, who appear in "Les Precieuses Ridicules" (1659), we find the "commencement" of the "Petit-Maitre" and "Petite-Maitresse." His "Don Juan" (1665) embodies many of the characteristics of the "Petit-Maitre" although he is usually classed as a "merchant" because of the evident pleasure he receives from inflicting evil on others. Sganarelle gives us not only an idea of his attitude but of his attitude when he says:

"Pensez-vous que pour etre de qualite, pour avoir une perruque blonde et bien frisee, des plumes a

(Continued on page 7)

# OUR MERRY GO ROUND



Irony Even chiseled in on the College Directory. One of the Student Council members who was so vigorously opposed to the book was among the first half-dozens to get his copy and finally ended up by helping distribute them.

Dates Hit a new high Saturday evening at the Bowery dance following the issuance of the alphabetical list of telephone numbers in the Directory Saturday morning.

Some of the book companies are becoming a bit impertinent. A letter addressed to one of the faculty members the other day had the following phrases printed on the outside of the envelope in bold type: Target Practice. When you "Shoot off an opinion" do you hit anything? What kind of ammunition do you use? Hot Air? Gossip? Prejudice? Little Ideas or Big Ones? The list of answers submitted for these questions by this faculty member will not be published later.

We're Starving. We chose to do some research on dangers in everyday foods and drugs as our term report in Hygiene 20. After reading "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," "Your Money's Worth," "Nostrums and Quackery" and a great array of magazine articles on the subject, we have just about reached the conclusion that all of the food manufacturers are a lowly band of charlatans out to poison the whole lot of us. Which reminds us of John Riddell's burlesque on the Guinea Pig story in Vanity Fair last summer. Mr. Riddell told about some kind of shaving cream which, after a man used it several times, caused a disease called "witcheta" to develop. During the early stages of the affliction a man's legs kept growing shorter and shorter

until he has to travel about on a skooter and hold his pants up with his teeth.

One Person reports that, after his head had cleared up following the high-speed exhibition of word artistry by Gordon J. Laing last Friday evening, he had quite a time remembering any very enlightening comments which the speaker had made pertaining to "A Liberal Education."

Athletic Classes are slated for nearly every day this week. The frosh-soph grid scrap for Tuesday afternoon initiates hostilities, with the girls of the first two classes following up with a softball game on Wednesday. A soccer tourney among some of the physical education classes is booked for Thursday. The Lantzen, strongly entrenched on one of the bottom rungs of the Little 19 ladder, met Hanover Saturday to wind up the week. Then the big battle begins Monday morning. The faculty are 7 to 5 favorites to win their fray with the students.

"Petition Speakers" are in vogue on the E. I. campus. The echoes of "What kind of hair tonic do you use?" had no sooner subsided last week than we were assailed by a freshman with a three-page petition requesting the appearance of a certain member of the mathematics department on the chapel program.

This Marks our last issue until the second week of the winter term. That is the last issue of the News. We will have our issue with the cream people next week. And it will probably be our biggest issue of the term, although we thought the Homecoming edition would be hard to beat.

# THE LAST TRUMP

"This, Partner, Is Our Trick"

### A Challenge

We, Ole Poker Face, believing ourself to be of sound mind and body, though not musically inclined, do hereby challenge one George Henry, otherwise referred to as the party of the night before, and certain other local ladies and gentlemen who would sign anything, even a bad check, to write at such a time or times as specified by our editor, one Roy Wilson, one issue of the column commonly known as THE LAST TRUMP.

Signed: Ole Poker Face.

Don't study on our account. We're already overdrawn.

And now someone accuses us of being "unwittingly witty." Poo! The word is "unwillingly."

If we are to believe the advance announcements, attendance at the Saturday night dances is as important as term papers.

So far none of the Freshmen have been sentenced for speeding.

It wouldn't surprise us at all to hear that the hitch-hikers are asking for lower rates.

Don't be so anxious to "cook your goose" that you leave before the examinations!

Postgraduates are those who are already hitched.

It has been suggested that those whose names have frequently appeared in the humor columns of our little sheet form a club. A name has already been suggested: "Mutual Protective League."

If you want to find "hidden talent," just look through the pockets of the suit you are about to take to the cleaners.

Will someone please come forth with some good old snake bite medicine for the Zoology Department?

Many are called, and it seems as if they all have to get up!

Why sit on the back row, Elmer? There ain't goin' to be no fire!

**Fireman, Save My Child!**  
"Rescue the kids," shouted Mr. Coleman as he emerged from the flaming house halless. "I'm already late to my 8:10 class!"

Yes, George, we're scared stiff that you're going to lose another game.

Our solution to the problem would be to have the Housing Committee buy our roommate some toilet articles for his own.

Heaven forbid that the faculty ever find out that the News biographies are being collected by the nearby newspapers for future use.

We were just about ready to offer a prize to the student who wrote his term paper on a subject in which he was interested when we heard a sweet young thing say to her instructor, "I'm just wild about that problem of taxation."

Pass the chocolates, Elmer!

Most of our outside reading is done outside the books.

Now why didn't someone think to ask Al Smith to chaperon the Bowery Dance?

Did you ever go to a bridge party expecting to learn how to play bridge?

We're certain that Elmer learned something from his English course, but it certainly wasn't English.

Once again we pass the hat. Please help John Black to patronize our advertisers.

Miss E. Post: What kind of Xmas present should you get your girl if she's engaged to another fellow?

And so, girls and boys, that is why the columnist always remembers!  
Signed: Ole Poker Face.

Max Factor Hollywood make-up. Come in and call for a courtesy card—and get your personal harmony make-up chart direct from Max Factor's studio in Hollywood.—Peoples Drug Store, north side square.

## 'Kotymoples'—Just a Crazy-name Game

There is nothing so disconcerting as an interruption in a "Kotymoples" game. This game requires a considerable amount of concentration and skill. Any interruption or outside mental hazard is apt to put one of the players on edge, and if anything takes healthy nerves it's a good old game of "Kotymoples." (Don't let that one about healthy nerves upset you, this is no cigarette advertisement). Perhaps a few of my readers have a limited knowledge concerning this new game. Feeling that this game will parallel the popularity of last year's "widgets," I shall attempt to explain a few of the rudiments.

"Kotymoples" may be played by two or more people of average intelligence (that should eliminate a few of the undesirable). In a way, the game resembles an old-timer called "My father owns a grocery store." But, now that I think of it, I believe it resembles more another one called "I took a trip to California, or something." I don't know whether or not I can explain it fully—as a matter of fact I believe that you would understand it better if you could watch a game for awhile. So, here's the way to find out: The leading authorities in this country are Karl Kauman (the grand-daddy of them all), Edward Pegelw, and John Reynolds. If you will only follow one of them for awhile, perhaps they will play a game some place, and you can learn from them.

Our ranks are blessed with a "relative" of a famous man. Last week during freshman court, one freshman named Jackson was called in. As he walked to the front, some upperclassman asked if he was any relation of Andrew. The freshe smartly came back, "No, I'm a grand-nephew of Stonewall."

## Elmer's College Daze

1313 N. 81st St.  
Charleston, Illinois  
November 20, 1933

Dear Folks:  
I'll be home Thanksgiving so get the old turkey fat. I shure have got to be thankful for. Here are some of them:

- 1. That my English teacher thinks I'm doing D (dandy) work.
- 2. That I was in the right history class and didn't have to write a term paper.
- 3. That I get to go home Thanksgiving.
- 4. That I don't have to have my pickshare taken.
- 5. That I didn't have to take Liberty this term.
- 6. That I have one term of physical torture out of the way.
- 7. That I got one more week to write a term paper in Higene.
- 8. That there are only 29 more shopping days till Xmas.
- 9. That Pop's financial status is improving.
- 10. That the Men's Union hasn't struck yet.
- 11. That the Forum is non-partisan.
- 12. That I'm not a senior cause I'd rather wear pajamas.
- 13. That no home boys saw me at freshman court.
- 14. That I didn't skip chapel.
- 15. That I'm not a member of the Women's League.
- 16. That I met the following people:

- (a) Milton Baker, big track man.
  - (b) Si Fig, a man who lives on 6th St.
  - (c) O. P. P., Our Personal Friend.
  - (d) Beau, my guardian angel.
- Hear are some of the things I am sorry about:
- 1. I went home Homecoming.
  - 2. That I have to sit in a front seat in chapel.
  - 3. That I didn't learn the school song.
  - 4. That E. I. didn't win more football games.
  - 5. That college doesn't run on the NRA.
  - 6. That Kappa Delta Pie overlooked my skolastick standing.
  - 7. That there is no Eta Beta Pie fraternity here.
  - 8. That Tuesday comes so soon after Saturday.
  - 9. That they charged for the cider at the Bowery dance.
- See you Thanksgiving,  
—Elmer.

## BEAU PEEPS

It's well nigh unto Thanksgiving and here's what we can be thankful for:

- 1. People don't point at you and say, "There goes Elmer."
- 2. You're not a Junior.
- 3. You're not writing this column.

Just you wait Shurleiff!—We'll get even with you for spolling our record.

"Holiday" cast take notice. Earl Carroll requests that a copy of the News be sent to him.

- Our New Book List:
- 1. ALGAE—The Scum of the Earth—By Ernest Keigley.
  - 2. How I Lost 12 Pounds in 12 Days—By Rex Hovious.
  - 3. What's Wrong with E. I.'s Football Team—By most any student.
  - 4. How to Keep Young and Healthy—By Bercaw O'Hair.
  - 5. What to Do in Spare Time—By Lloyd Kessler.

Signs of inflation: Four dollars admission to hear Blair's Orchestra.

If you're dumber than you look, then you must be a member of the Junior class.

No. PETE BARRICK wasn't teaching last week. He wore his suit because "It was National Education Week."

There's only one thing uglier than the ugliest guy, and that is the ugliest guy with a fresh haircut.

The odds are now 5-4 that E. I. can BEAT T. C.

**Socially Squeaking:**  
LLOYD McMULLEN spent the week end in Loga chatting with friends.  
ERNEST KEIGLEY spent the week-end at the home of his parents studying.

National Education Week taught me one thing—it must be nice to have a 9:30 class.

If he sneezes thrice, you can be sure it's KENNETH DUZAN.

Early to bed and late to rise makes a man—a good night's sleep.

Four out of five have it—a "D" in library.

Last Lines at E. I.: If there's no business, is there a motion for adjournment?

Wanted! Your watch to put in order, regardless of what ails it. Moderate prices, work guaranteed satisfactory. C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth street.

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## HERE'S INSPIRATION FOR OUTSIDE READING

Earlham College held an entertainment in which the co-eds were dressed in the costumes of famous book characters. The "books" could be borrowed for a period of ten minutes and fines were levied for late returns. Fines ran heavy for a large number of "copies."



## mr. pretzel

a grain of salt for everyone

annie, after reading all about the student directory I just figured out that it would be a boon to the college romeos, so what, said annie. Just think, I insisted, the procedure will be so easy, find out what that good looking blonde's name is; look her up in the directory; phone or write her; and presto, you will soon be engaged. what a matrimonial bureau, and that's just what many students expect this college to be. and so what, said annie.

said annie, I shouted as I looked up suddenly from reading the week's issue of the news; look here what someone says about old jokes, and so what, said annie. it seems as if the story about who that lady I seen you with last night has been causing some serious person a lot of trouble. well, what's the joke, asked annie, I never heard it. heavens annie, surely you know the answer to that one. well, asked annie, who was that lady I seen you with last night? and this is no joke either.

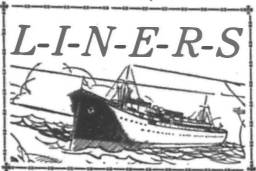
annie, I repeats to myself, did not you notice that several columnists broke into verse last week. yes, said annie, I never seen worse.

the faculty are certainly showing a lot of interest in hunting this fall, I expostulated to annie, for most of their talk hinges on the use of guns and dogs in the open field and prairie. yes, replied annie, and I also understand that the junior class is sponsoring a bridge party. now listen, annie, I didn't say a word about bridge to you. I know, said annie, but I was thinking of bridge.

you're hopeless, annie said disgustedly. here I am trying to educate you and what do you do? what do I do? I asked, you talk about nothing, replied annie, and never seem to be serious a moment of your life. is life a serious thing? I asked, it sure is, muttered annie. just look here at the term paper I must write before saturday. you look, I said, I have one to write myself, and so I ground away, a footnote here, and a footnote there, but no sense in it all.

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**PATRONIZE STUDENTS**  
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FIVE POINTS



If the janitors were surprised to find a couple in a clinch while rehearsing for "The Romancers," wait until they walk in on some one that's practicing for "Holiday."

Our ranks are blessed with a "relative" of a famous man. Last week during freshman court, one freshman named Jackson was called in. As he walked to the front, some upperclassman asked if he was any relation of Andrew. The freshe smartly came back, "No, I'm a grand-nephew of Stonewall."

Bridge is just a passing fancy if the popularity of the old favorite, "Hearts," with the Phi Sigs and the boys at the Lair has anything to do with it.

The captain's idea of a good newspaper gone wrong is one that carries a Dorothy Dix column.

The second cook from the galley looked up from his potato-peeling and said, "I don't know which is worse, when you're walking down Sixth street, to wade in the leaves, or to have the ashes blow in your eyes after the leaves are burned."

While some people are out doing something worth while, think of the fun we're having here getting an education.

Some of the football team say that they are enjoying the rides, at least, on these football trips.

If an old adage might be applied here—"Never get so far back in the woods that you can't see Lake Ahmo-weenah."

Some famous Chicago dancer has stumbled onto a new dance in which certain intricate steps spell out people's names. Such names as Kanstzer would be pretty hard, but we don't believe we would have much trouble with names such as Amenhotep or Minnehaha.

Dame Rumor has it that some of our co-eds are gathering beauty hints from the contemporary magazines. The first mate suggests that some of them must have missed the October issue.

Interest in the morning session at the Little Campus seems to be lagging since Education Week.

Here's a happy thought—We'll only have to wait two more weeks to see what darn fools we are—and then it will be—"I think I could have passed if had I studied a little more."


Now that Mallory is gone, there is a decided lack of remarks about our friends back home.

The captain of this old tub received a very nice letter from one of his many admirers the other day. It ran something like this—Dear Captain—"Since your column is on the humor page, I can't understand why you don't put something funny in it once in a while."

We wish to remind our readers that we are ready to accept such complimentary letters at any time. That's a feather in our hat, because we didn't think anyone ever read this page!

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# Politicians Shy Like Colts at Mention of War Debt Book, 'Will They Pay?'

(By Mrs. Mildred Keddy '36)

Dorsey Richardson, in *Will They Pay?*, has attempted the answer to a question which many public-spirited citizens are asking themselves. Even now with Great Britain's "good faith" payment promised, the question still bulks large in the face of every politician. For politicians shy like colts at the sound of foreign paper crackling. Voters back home, deaf to all reason, refuse to hear cancellation and votes are the only language the politician knows.

War debts must be paid in American dollars or gold—not francs, pounds or marks.

There are sources from which American dollars can be obtained—the direct shipment of gold, American securities bought in America, foreign securities sold in America or money borrowed on them here, foreign goods sold in America, services rendered America, such as ships or insurance, American tourists abroad, and immigrant remittances.

"The present crisis in the collection of war debts has arisen from the fact that our European debtors inform us that no gold can be shipped us to create dollar credits, we will not lend them any more money at present, and we are not willing to buy from them more goods and services than they buy from us and thus give them a surplus of dollars with which to pay the installments due on their debts."

What was bought with all this money loaned Europe? Where did it go? It did not go anywhere; it stayed right here in America. It was spent for American products that were shipped to Europe. The money loaned was all on "paper" as far as Europe was concerned. So much credit was put down, for example, to Great Britain's account and she would buy against it until it was exhausted. Then a new Liberty Loan was floated and more credit placed to her name. The money never left America—what left was the shoes and shells, food and motor cars. After the Armistice it was reconstruction materials and still more food.

When the smoke blew away the big question faced the world—"How could the Allies settle their obligations to the U. S.?" There were many billions of dollars owed America. It could not be paid by bond issues—who would buy them? Nor could it be paid in goods. Demoralized Europe could not feed herself as it was.

In June, 1931, Hoover's moratorium saved Germany from the final drain of all her borrowed gold reserve. At the same time Great Britain, so badly shaken by the world depression, in September, 1931, went off the gold

standard. The British point of view as to war debts has changed with her changing fortunes. In 1923 she was willing to pay her debts. It was to her own interest to set so good an example to her commercial debtors. But now she is willing to sacrifice her unbroken record of meeting her obligations in order—in her opinion—to restore world confidence and trade.

France, with deep-rooted national enmity towards Germany, was promised impossibly huge indemnities by her political leaders. France was harder hit than any of the Allies. Hardly a French family hasn't felt German steel or German fire. They demand concrete payment of gold. The payment to America remains vague as compared with the positive fact of Germany across the line. When reparations ceased the French no longer felt the obligations to pay their own war debts.

There are two prevalent ideas in America as to war debts—one, they should be paid, the other that they should be cancelled or at least reduced as an aid in restoring world trade. The increase of our national income would offset any additional taxation caused by the cancellation of war debts. Many ways have been suggested for the settlement of this knotty problem:

That American securities sold abroad should be taken as payment; that foreign territory adjacent to the U. S. be taken in lieu of money; that the reduction of armaments would help provide money for payments and also reduce our expenditure in that direction; that the tariff barriers be lowered; that national economy be established; that private loans abroad be cancelled.

Each plan suggested looks well on paper but I'm afraid we must reconcile ourselves to the fact that the greater portion of the war debts will remain unpaid.

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## Inter-Campus News

Students who wish the words of certain popular songs have only to make the request at North Central and the "College Chronicle" prints the words. The selection last week was "The Last Roundup."

The editors of the "Knox Student" at Galesburg continue to chide Wallace Kemp, editor of "The Stewarber," campus magazine. The last issue we received contained the following item: "Editor Kemp's New Haircut Last Word in Tonsorial Art—" Mr. Wallace "Otto" Kemp, well known to Knox cords and would-be literati, is suffering from a slight cold in the head as a result of his recent autumn haircut. Although this is an annual affair with "Otto," it is said that the tonsorial artist (a two-bitter) uses a 6 7-8 bowl for a size 7 head and applied sheep shears with too much gusto.

Another possibility is that he may have been too closely clipped at the Pi Phi-Phi Mu party—result, the effect is even more pronounced than in former years. The young man is resting easily despite a pair of badly chopped ears and it is fully expected that he will be back to normal again within a few months.

# Gordon J. Laing Speaks on Liberal Education as Entertainment Feature

Gordon J. Laing, chairman of the Division of Humanities at the University of Chicago, spoke on "A Liberal Education," in the assembly hall last Friday evening as the third number on the Entertainment Course. Speaking in a booming voice which made him easily understood, Mr. Laing presented briefly his ideas on a liberal education, citing numerous examples in art, music, Latin, mathematics, history and literature to support his points.

In discussing Latin which he said teaches discrimination, Mr. Laing took a part of the Chicago Tribune from which he pointed out the numerous words derived from Latin.

One criticism of the people of today was that they consider practically everything as a movie "close-up."

without taking into consideration the historical background.

### POST-DISPATCH PHOTOS

A photographer from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch was on the campus Saturday to take pictures of students from Bond, Franklin, Jersey, Montgomery, Madison and Marion counties for the Illinois Pictorial rotogravure supplement of the paper. A picture of President Buzzard was also taken.

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# Two One-act Plays and Sketches from 'Holiday' Given at Players Meeting

### Confirm Junior and Senior Memberships at Business Meeting of Club.

Two one-act plays, "The Aulls Dificully" and "Green Shutters," and three sketches from "Holiday," were the features of the Players' open house meeting Thursday evening in the assembly hall. An audience of nearly 500 was present for the program.

### Student Directed Plays

"The Aulls Dificully," a farce-travesty, has been given previously by the Players under student direction. In both presentations Jessie Lou Conard was the director. "Green Shutters" was under the direction of Jean Widger and was composed of the following cast: Clifford Cole, Ross Butler, Thomas Chamberlin, Ruby Stallings and Crystal Funkhouser. Following the one-act plays three sketches from "Holiday" rehearsals were presented. Improved stage furnishings were used which made some of the supposedly serious scenes delightfully amusing. The first sketch was taken from the first act, featuring Vaughn Armer, Delle Gillis, and Josephine Thomas. The second sketch presented Walton Morris and Josephine Thomas. Practically the entire cast appeared on the stage at one time or another in the third sketch, which was also taken from the second act. Pauline Hill, Arthur Spence, Jessie Lou Conard Glenn Walker, Basil Osborne, Walter Reid, Vaughn Armer, Delle Gillis, Josephine Thomas and Delbert Nave were the performers in this sketch. Black-outs were used between each presentation.

### New Trial Membership

Preceding the entertainment program in the assembly hall, the Players held a short business meeting at which the advancement of club members to higher stages of membership was acted upon. Forty-two members were advanced to Junior membership while four were confirmed for Senior membership. Under a new ruling initiated this year, candidates for membership to the Players are put on an eight-weeks trial period during which they work under the various department heads. If their work is satisfactory they are advanced, either as a Junior member and then as a Senior member. The department heads under whom the trials were made are as follows: make-up, Harriet Dowling; costume, Identa Moler; stage, George Henry; scenic design, Ralph Wickiser; business, Walter Reid, and publicity, Wilson Seitzinger.

### 46 New Members

The list of newly appointed Junior members includes: Muriel Barnes, Mary Chittenden, Freda Logan, Mildred Knapp, Jack Ekson, Larreg Fox, Annette Blomquist, Helen Alkman, Madeline Pahnstok, Frank Wagoncraft, Walton Morris, Frank Coolson, Gene Brady, Delle Gillis, Beraw O'Hair, Clifford Hagenson, Garland Niccum, Thomas Pettit, Daniel Morgan, Ben Comett, Ralph Walters, Genevieve Moody, Catherine Grant, Jessie Lou Conard, Mary Cowgill, Ruby Stallings, Violet Costello, Josephine Thomas, Elma Bible, Dorothy Adkins, Evelyn Keith, Barbara Saxton, Geneva Butler, Virginia McDougle, Helen Purl, Carl Clapp, Reno Bianchi, Ross Butler, Pauline Hill, Vaughn Armer, Frank Covalt and Bruce Schouten.

The list of Senior members includes: Frances McCormick, Thomas Chamberlin, Ines Kent and Mary Elizabeth Menon.

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## Faculty Biography

Miss Ruth Carman

Miss Carman was born in Charleston, received most of her education here, and has worked in the city the greater part of her life. She is the daughter of a local letter carrier, and spent all but a few years of her childhood in Coles county. Sorento, a small coal mining town west of Charleston, was the residence of the Carman family previously.

Miss Carman began her education in the public schools but changed to the training school in the fourth grade. She completed her secondary school work there and continued for two years in the college, or normal school as it was then called. From Charleston she went to Madison, Wis., to attend the University of Wisconsin.

She was the first student to attend the university from this normal school, and because of the poor standing of the Wisconsin normals in those days, she had some difficulty in persuading the dubious school officials to permit her to enter. She was allowed to enter with the understanding that she would receive a semester's trial. Miss Carman said that she was so proud of the Charleston Normal that she couldn't understand the idea of the officials doubting its standing.

Miss Carman received her Ph. B. degree from the University of Wisconsin, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She majored in Latin with German as a minor. From 1914 until 1919 she worked in the office at the teachers college and did part-time teaching in German and English.

In 1919 she moved to California and tutored her aunt's children for a year. In 1920 she again returned to Charleston, this time to take up full-time duties in the college teaching Latin.

During a leave of absence in 1924-25 she attended the University of Illinois and completed work on her master's degree. Since 1925 she has been teaching in the college.

In the summer of 1927 she attended the session of the American Academy in Rome for six weeks, doing graduate work under the direction of Professor Grant Showman of the University of Wisconsin. Miss Carman said that during these six weeks she did perhaps the hardest, but most profitable work she has ever done.

In 1930 she joined the Virgil Cruise, a summer trip taken by over 500 teachers of Latin and Greek in honor of the bi-millennium of Virgil.

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, was present at a reception for President and Mrs. Jacquith at Illinois college at Jacksonville on November 10.

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# 'Shifty' Proves to Be Clever Fellow When Confronted for News Interview

(By Jim Scott '38)

The latest individual to matriculate in our institution of higher learning was found to have a nasty disposition and would take absolutely no stock in our interviewing enterprise. "Shifty," said we, after swapping opening salutations, "you appear quite illusive, so why not dedicate your lithe, muscular body to the E. I. grid cause?"

But Shifty refused to commit himself. We persevered and in turn saw him retreat into a huddle with his little flat head perched on the top. His beady eyes glared; his mouth gaped menacingly open. "Now, now my good fellow..."

But Shifty's dander had mounted on high and losing complete control of himself, he sent his head, like a projectile, winging upward. Fortunately the protective wire of his cage interrupted the assault.

Shifty, if you haven't already guessed, is a reptile of the worst order. A banded rattler is he, stretching four feet in length and boasting six rattles. He was found by a farmer near Effingham and is now at home to callers in his newly-constructed box in the zoology laboratory.

Brave Gilbert Davis, a lab assistant,

is supervising Shifty's activities and already has made of him a more desirable playmate by extracting his two centimeter's worth of venom. It was Davis's intention to sell the snake to some local fancier, but to date there have been no buyers, and how!

## DISSESION ON PEPSTERS

The Inquiring Reporter for DeKalb's "Northern Illinois" recently asked, "What Do You Think of Girl Yell-chiefs?" Three co-eds who answered the question were of the opinion that such antics on the part of girls are undignified. Three men who answered the question were very much in favor of the feminine pepsters.

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# CARBONDALE HANDS LANTZMEN SIXTH SETBACK 19-0

## S.I.N.U. Fumbles Way to Victory Over Panthers in Conference Game Saturday

Pass, End Run, Intercepted Pass Provide Victory Margin for Southern Teachers.

Carbondale and the Panthers played a little game of "Fumble, fumble, who's got the ball?" Saturday afternoon on the local field and as luck has had it all season, the Southerners had the ball offener and consequently won 19 to 0. It was the sixth defeat in seven games for the locals this season and the fifth consecutive set-back.

**Devor Makes 60-Yard Run**  
Saturday's battle produced a repetition of the events which have led to the majority of previous defeats. The opponents simply capitalized on their scoring opportunities and took advantage of penalties and mediocre punting on the part of the locals. Because of fumbles, penalties and poor kicking, E. I. was kept in its own territory throughout the game. Oddly enough, Carbondale was the worst offender as far as fumbling was concerned. Twice in the first period Carbondale missed scoring chances by fumbling at crucial moments. But later in the game, even fumbles could not deny the speedy and heavy Sinoos a decisive victory. Lenich, a substitute halfback and Devor, Carbondale half, were the enemy scorers who upset E. I. Devor, who is rated as one of the best pass receivers, intercepted one of Evers's passes in the final period to race 60 yards for a touchdown and stamp himself as the outstanding player of the game.

**First Quarter Is Scoreless**  
The locals came out in the first period unscathed, although their goal line was twice threatened. A 40-yard pass from Davison to Holder put Carbondale in scoring position once on E. I.'s five-yard marker but a fumble which Fulton recovered killed the rally. Holder fumbled on the Panther 17-yard line late in the quarter and Mercer recovered to delay a Carbondale score. Early in the second quarter Carbondale crumbed the goal line but did not score. Franks intercepted a pass by Evers on the 25-yard marker and beat the Panthers to the goal line, but Holder was called for clipping to call back the touchdown play. The penalty reversed the ball to the Panther 28-yard line but it took only one play for Carbondale to score. An 18-yard pass was snagged by Devor, who made a marvelous catch of the ball and ran the remaining 10 yards to the goal line. Franks missed a place kick for the extra. Carbondale registered again in the second quarter, using two E. I. penalties totaling 20 yards as a poor kick by Prisco to Mercer recovered to rally. Lenich finally carried the ball across on a wide end run from the 7-yard marker. This time Franks place-kicked the extra point.

**Sinoos Play Second Team**  
Throughout the third quarter Carbondale used its second string and the Panthers throttled every scoring opportunity this eleven offered. E. I.'s own attack began to take effect against the seconds as Tohill and Fulton registered first downs. Carbondale's first team went back to work in the final period and scored a touchdown before the period was fairly underway. Devor intercepted a pass from Evers after a pair of Lantzmen had fumbled the ball in mid-air and raced unmolested for 60 yards. A placement kick for the extra point was wide.

The Panthers gained five first downs while Carbondale doubled that number. E. I. lost 65 yards in penalties and the Southerners were called for 70 yards.

Flowers for all occasions. Prices are low now—Lee's Flower Shop.

For Rent—Two modern rooms with light housekeeping privileges. One block east of College. 1532 Ninth.

408 6th St. Charleston, Ill.  
**The Music Shop**  
RAY MORRIS  
Instructor in Violin

## Now Meet Tall and Slender Jake Volc Through Jim Scott

(By Jim Scott '36)

"Sweet," wrote William Shakespeare, "are the uses of adversity." Centuries later a scrawny, little urchin called Jacob "Jake" Volc, Jr. digested the meat of this assertion and turning on his hardships employed them in making him, like Franklin, a self-made man. Born of poor parentage, Jake early in life realized that he would have to shift for himself; his fate, so to speak, was in his own palms. The odds were long against his success but the "kid" had sand. Fighting, plodding thru long wearisome hours of manual labor he developed a rugged physique and an unrestrained will to rise. And he did. Today Jake is one of the best liked fellows on the E. I. campus. He stands on the threshold of a college education, feeling that he has really accomplished something. In a few months his never-say-die spirit will have sent him out into life on an even footing with the best of 'em.

But this was not intended to be a Horatio Alger recording, much less a sock story; so let's switch to the pleasant tense. Besides being a student and an athlete, Mr. Volc is also socially thru his presidency of the Men's Union, which calls for a large portion of his time. Or if you like your versatility in lesser subjects, Jacob can adroitly suspend two basketballs with his hands clasping the upper half of the sphere.

**Heads Prosecuting Committee**  
Could it be that Elmer and a few of his fellow neophytes are unfamiliar with the head of the memorable prosecuting committee? If so, recall that giraffe-like fellow who towers over the other gradmen and you will have Mr. Volc in mind. His altitude is slightly above the six-foot-two mark and despite his 185 pounds he appears quite slender. He has olive-colored eyes and sandy-blond hair which curls to the rear. His frequent smile produces a trio of dimples, the odd one appearing in the chin. Jake is affable, soft spoken and spurns tobacco and strong drinks in their various forms. His life to date has been so crammed with activity that he has been forced to neglect religious matters and remains just a good samaritan sans any ecclesiastical affiliations. "Jacob," we said, "they say that you are reserved in all things and tend to keep to yourself, n'est-ce pas?"

"Yes sir," he promptly answered, "I"

(Continued on page 9)

## Frosh-Soph Girls to Play Speedball Game

Not to be outdone by the boys, the sophomore girls challenged the freshman girls in a game of speedball to be played Wednesday at 4:10 p. m. The game will be played on the hockey field south of the Practical Arts building. Miss Chase will referee the game and all decisions will be made by her.

Rachel Lowry is captain of the sophomores and has about 30 candidates for the team. The freshmen are captained by Kathryn Walker, and have given promise of a good fight.

When thinking of Christmas, don't forget that we give gifts in Christmas candies, Sandwiches and Light Lunches

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5c Lavender Shav. Cream, 5c Rose Blenders for Glycerin, both for ..... 49c

Many Other Good Buys Here



**The Pigskin Parade**

Harvey Woodruff, Chicago Tribune scribe, predicted in his column "In the Wake of the News" the exact score of the E. I.-Carbondale game, 19-0. A sports genius who can do that doesn't need any "Help! Help!"

Prisco turned into a ball-toter during the initial period of Saturday's game. A bad pass from center on a proposed punt forced Enrie to try a skirting run around the right end. An off sides penalty, however, gave the Panthers a five yard gain, slightly more yardage than the huge tackle had picked up on his impromptu run.

The E. I.-Carbondale game brought with it the return of three of the strongest Panther linemen, who have been suffering from injuries. "Jake" Volc was the first of the trio to be inserted into the lineup. Barrick went in at end, but, after making several tackles, renewed his ankle injury and was forced to the sidelines. Fitzhugh got into the fray and outplayed every man on the line.

Homer Tohill is a mighty big boy, but we dare not unjustly call him a "bully" for picking on someone about twice his size. Knash, Carbondale player, and Tohill came to an exchange of blows during the final quarter. Both players were benched.

Johnny Wyeth, although blessed with two strong arms, surely forgot about his right one as a speedy, low pass came sailing at him last Saturday. Wyeth, running at full speed, reached back with his left arm, juggled the ball on the palm of his hand, and then brought the ball over his head into carrying position.

Thudium and Scott whose names are comparatively new in E. I.'s lineup, fought through nearly the entire contest against Carbondale last Saturday. Thudium is an end and Scott fills a guard position.

Jack Austin, who sat at right end on the bench for the whole game last Saturday, took his share of the injuries, however, when he banged into the corner of a wooden box while dressing and was out for nearly a couple of ten. Austin soon came to and was no worse off for his experience.

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## 1933 Lantzmen Meet Hanover College in Year's Last Engagement Saturday

### Coach Jack Pepple Shyly Opines That Sophs Will Triumph

Jack Pepple, round, fiery coach of the sophomore grid team which clashes with the frosh eleven this Tuesday afternoon, predicts with confidence that the "Green Wave" hasn't a chance against his charges. Although he admits that at times he suspected he was coaching freshmen instead of sophomores, Pepple announces that he has "whipped" his squad into the pink of condition. (We use that word "whipped" advisedly).

When asked to name his starting line-up, Pepple dissented, pointing out that he was undecided as to whether he should start his "pcny" backfield or the "Plugh Horse Foursome." When someone viciously suggested that Peppie might read both backfields and then some before the game was over, Pepple maintained a discreet silence.

Both class teams seem to be about evenly matched with the frosh owning a slight weight advantage. Last week the sophs played T. C. High's football team to a scoreless tie. They showed lots of speed in the game but were deficient in blocking and tackling.

### Basketball Begins Intramural Program

A series of basketball games will initiate E. I.'s winter term intramural program immediately after the beginning of the second quarter.

About 12 teams are expected to make up the league. Any organization that wishes to enter should send a team representative with a list of their players to Coach Lantz within the next two weeks. An intramural manager has not as yet been chosen.

Last year intramural basketball proved to be one of the highlights at E. I. during the winter term. There were 12 teams entered.

### CROSS COUNTRY TEAM HAS ONLY ONE MEET

E. I.'s cross country team qualifies as a "one meet team" since it is announced that it will compete in no more meets this season. Thus its appearance in the Little Nineteen cross-country classic last Saturday was its first, last, and only competition of the season.

### Hanover Eleven, Beaten Only Twice This Season, Brings Strong Team

With just the slightest suggestion of a sigh of relief, the Panthers prepared to meet their final gridiron opponent of the season Saturday afternoon in the form of an imposing Hanover College eleven which has suffered defeat but twice this year. So discouraging have been results of games played by the locals this year that the final engagement is a welcome fray. However, it will be a thankless task to face an eleven which is infinitely stronger than last year and is rated as one of the leading secondary college football teams in Indiana. The Panthers collapsed before a strong Hanover attack at Hanover last season and came back home to pack away their football uniforms for the season five touchdowns the losers.

Hanover's greatest achievement has been a 12 to 0 loss to Depauw. Seldom is a defeat rated as a success but in this case Hanover so gamely held its championship rival that Indiana fans have cheered its gallant stand. Depauw has not lost a game this season. Led Indiana in scoring, placed one of the backfield men in the first five for individual scoring and in general stamped itself as being clearly superior to all opposition. As the season draws to a close Depauw is one of 20 unbeaten teams in the country. Hanover gets into this paragraph only because it held Depauw to its smallest victory margin and is four notches below Depauw in the final standings of college teams in Indiana. Hay, Hanover fullback, wound up in fourth place among the individual scorers, which department, incidentally, was led by none other than Charles Bush—the "Cocky" one from Indiana State.

The Panthers now have their last opportunity to shake off their costly jinx and perhaps add another triumph to their lonesome victory column.

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# McKendree Bearcats Assume Lead in Little Nineteen by Defeating Normal

That dramatic situation in which the last game of the season brings two teams together which have tied for the lead in a conference, will take place Saturday when Illinois Wesleyan and McKendree clash at Bloomington. By virtue of a 9 to 0 victory over State Normal last Saturday, McKendree has maneuvered itself into an indisputed leadership position, but Wesleyan can ruin it with a triumph Saturday. So far, the Bearcats have won four games and have lost none in the conference while Wesleyan has won three battles and tied one. Oddly enough, the winner of that game will become mythical champion of last season as well as the current campaign, since Wesleyan and the Bearcats tied for the championship last fall.

Three other teams are yet unbeaten in the Little Nineteen and two of them have finished their conference schedules. St. Viator and North Central own two victories while Millikin has one conference triumph to its credit. North Central has also tied two games and Millikin has tied one—that played with Illinois Wesleyan early in the season.

Last week's battles brought about no upsets and only one close game. Carthage disposed of Monmouth 14 to 12 and Bradley romped over Knox, 27 to 0 to advance in the conference standings. Illinois college had no trouble in trouncing Eureka 38 to 0. Elmhurst remained in the "no games won" column in bowing to DeKalb, 17 to 6. Invasion of intersectional territories brought another defeat to Little Nineteen teams as Iowa Wesleyan defeated Macomb's Leathernecks, 14 to 7.

Games this week offer clashes between Millikin and Bradley, DeKalb and Carbondale, and Monmouth and Knox. Non-conference games will feature meetings between Illinois college and South Dakota, St. Viator and Gray college and Hanover vs. the Panthers.

## Now Meet Tall and Slender Jake Volc

Continued from page 8

seem to appreciate my own company most."

### Falcult Days

Jake saw his first bit of daylight in Stone City, Kansas, a thriving coal mining town boasting 1200 inhabitants. Then with the coal supply gradually waning, his father decided to move to a newly-discovered coal area which supported a settlement of but 16 families. For three years the Volcs dwelled there and then came eastward to their present home in Auburn. Before coming to Illinois Jake experienced the most trying days of his life. He was attending a country school and all his playmates hailed from farming families. They considered him a foreigner and at all times referred to him as a "hunk." Resentment in the youngster's makeup flamed to a high pitch and as a result he participated in more fistfights during these three years than did Young Striding during his ever-active but short-lived career.

### Two Robust Little Playmates

On moving to sweet Auburn, our 11-year-old entered the seventh grade just two years ahead of a couple of robust little tykes called Fitzhugh and Prisco. After completing his elementary work, Jake went with his parents on an extensive tour of the west, which included such thrilling occurrences as being snowbound in Cheyenne in September.

### "A Mismatched Scarecrow"

When Junior entered high school, he was a slim six-footer with the usual accompanying awkwardness. He reported for football, "and" laughed

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## W. A. A. Chatter

We wish to congratulate our G. A. A. sisters on their peppy cheering section.

W. A. A. seems to be the only group loyal to the football team, judging from the number of students who turned out. Some of those new yells aren't bad.

We still like that one about the axe. If Covina thinks it's so good, why don't we use it.

Basketball practice has been discontinued until winter term. We were beginning to be afraid some of these people were going to get too good with all that extra practice.

Several of the faculty members have made their appearance at volleyball practice. Among them were Miss Kassabaum, Miss King, and Miss McKay. If the faculty don't believe we have a good time they should come out once.

Have you ever seen a pair of green shorts worn to volleyball or basketball or fencing? We think they're quite the thing.

Miss Chase announced that she had two men to fence with the champions in the fencing club. Don't crowd girls, fencing is held every Friday night.

The G. A. A. is taking 26 girls to a playday at Danville, Saturday. Congratulations! It's a grand old place.

The new rifles have arrived! Imagine our surprise to see Mary Love walk into W. A. A. meeting armed with a rifle.

Badminton is a fascinating game. The equipment should arrive this week and practice will be started soon.

We're still waiting to see Mil at W. A. A. There are other clues than hiking, Mil.

### FATHER DIES

Word was received Saturday of the death of Maryanna Todd's father in Palestine. Miss Todd is a member of this year's graduating class.

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**ACROSS FROM CAMPUS**

Jake, "with the wind whipping about my loosely-fitted jersey I must have looked like a misplaced scarecrow." His parents reprimanded him for having gone out and at once censured further competition by requiring his presence at home just as soon as school was out. As a sophomore his desire to participate came back with a renewed vigor and he appealed to his folks with all manner of persuasive gestures, all of which were to no avail. Jake's junior year found him a bit more daring, and a week before the first game he reported. Throughout rehearsals he worked hard and his activity went 'sub rosa.' On Saturday the squad journeyed to Springfield to battle eleven Senators who were doped to trounce them by some 50 points. Jake broke into the fray in the second quarter playing what he believes to have been the best game he has ever played. Saturated with the joy of it all he went completely native, smashing time and again thru the powerful Red forward wall to nail their highly-touted fullback before he could get under way. So rough were his tactics that before the last quarter was under way the immense plunger was sobbing like a new-born babe. After 60 minutes of fruitless hammering the two troupes withdrew, each content with a scoreless tie.

### "If You Get Hurt..."

His energy spent, Jake trudged homeward that night, concealing his regalia in the woodshed. But the fates decreed that they should be discovered and, of course, another battle went on record with the youth again coming out on top. But his adamant pater delivered the ultimatum that if his son was injured he need not return home.

### Yields to Gilbert's Pleas

Jacob had always aspired to graduate from the University of Illinois but after finishing his prep curricula he found it to be financially impossible. So he took the only alternative and started work in the coal mine, turning all of his earnings over to his parents. They returned to him a small amount for "spending money." Realizing the paramountness of thrift, he let these refunds accrue. After two years of persistent labor he was persuaded by Tom Gilbert to enter this college. "And," announced Jake, "never in my four years here have I been discouraged or regretted coming to a small school." Reminiscing, he spoke of his initial year on the campus and of the time the sophs tossed one of his classmates into the lake. That night the organized "greens" sought to retaliate but sophomores were not in evidence.

During his four years of gridding, Jake again proved his mettle as a utility man performing in the various line berths. A trick knee was his constant handicap and he stated in no uncertain tones that he has never rendered a commendable performance under the E. I. colors. As a freshman he went out for basketball, but in mid-season the trick-knee nemesis bobbed up to thwart his endeavors. Besides his Union work he has been for the past three years a member of the Filleda club. Jake spends his summers as a life-guard and has rescued many children who were in the act of sinking down to uncle Davy Jones locker.

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# College Class Plans Clothing Clinic for Women Students on Thursday

For the ills and ailments of every woman in this college in regard to personal appearance, there will be a Clothing Clinic this Thursday at the Practical Arts building from 1 to 5 p. m. The clinic is being planned by the advanced college class in clothing selection.

There have been quite a number of questions asked by women in the college in regard to appearance; therefore, a careful study has been made to include all things of interest and value. Aside from helping the wo-

man to diagnose and cure their present personal appearance ailments, another aim is to help prevent troubles of the future by the future teachers. Questions may be asked at any time of the uniformed attendants in charge.

Beginning at 1 o'clock and lasting until 5 o'clock, there will be separate wards in which displays, demonstrations, lectures and modeling will be presented by the attendants. Some of the wards will be: cleanliness; skin; hair and hands; feet; personality, face and figure; types; hair dress and hats; necklines; dress design; color; undergarments; texture and design; shoes and hosiery; accessories; wardrobe; modeling; etiquette.

### FATHER KILLED

James Reynolds, E. I. student in 1929-30 and the fall and winter quarters of 1930-31, last week was bequeathed by the death of his father, John T. Reynolds, Mattoon, who died from skull fractures received in an automobile accident Thursday night near Blue Mound, Illinois. Mr. Reynolds and family were residents of Charleston until a few years ago when Mr. Reynolds organized an auto transit company in St. Louis.

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**Wickham's Cafe** North Side Square

# Bill Panas, City's Confection King, Provokes 'Shadow Smart' Earmarks

(Continued from page 1)

try as nudists at a Quaker convention. However, there was a physical educational program with all converts going thru their paces on a Thursday afternoon. Greece, like Germany, had a rigid militaristic policy and seemed bent on molding each youth into a soldier.

Bill never became attached to this sort of environment. During the summer between his freshman and sophomore years, an uncle from far-away Wisconsin returned to pay the family a visit. Impressed by the vivacious youth, the uncle asked him if he would like to go back with him and live in the United States. "Would I?" gasped Bill as he sprang for his luggage, "all my life I've yearned to go to the new world."

### Off for America

His parents nodded their consent; Bill kissed them, clasped the uncle's hand, and was off for the good old Badger state. Sheboygan to be exact. The youngster experienced his seventeenth birthday on the way over, and just as soon as they reached their destination he launched his new career in the uncle's grocery store. He later was employed in a toy factory before coming to Charleston, where he purchased the now-famed Corner Confectionery.

Mr. Panas has lived here for 14 years and has seen the city increase but little in population. He said that in his early days here the younger set cavorted around on the momentum of a roll of bills; today they can look to but a two-bit piece. From the onset our now-matured Bill sought to put his business strictly on the up-and-up, both socially and financially. This he did by catering to the college folks. "I have tried," said Mr. Panas, "to make my confectionery a center for the co-ed and her playmate." And he has certainly achieved that end. At the present the booths to the rear of the fountain will seat 80 and each is clean to the "steenth degree" and possessed with a mirror which is flanked by two highly colored light bulbs. In recent years the confectionery has taken on the role of a chameleon, changing its colors to keep in harmony with the season. Ere long it will be outfitted in the Yuletide's brilliant red and green.

**A News Advertiser**  
Mr. Panas has always let the students know what he is about thru the medium of the News. But let's let him tell it. "We feel that it is our duty to help the college inasmuch as it furnishes the bulk of our patrons. No one can ever feel a direct result from advertising but it does help. Slap your name before the public's vision and slowly but surely new customers are turned your way."

"Now Mr. Panas, as confectioneries are operated for profit and you have a 'corner' on the local purchasing element, then why aren't you selling beer?" "This true," quoth he, "that I waived potential profits when I taboed beer, but, as I said before, I intend to please my customers. As a whole I believe they are opposed to the amber-colored liquid."

Does Mr. Panas think highly of his patrons' manners? He does. "I've operated restaurants in other college towns," he declared, "but never before have I met such a polite, considerate assortment of students as have been attending E. I. In fact, I don't believe T. C. shelters any Alex Smarts or Joe Colleges."

### An Ardent Cage Fan

Mr. Panas has formulated the habit of remaining close to his place of business. Seldom does he leave town. In fact, we sadly relate that he is so busy that he seldom finds time to go to a football game. However, he is an ardent cage fan and is usually in attendance at the Panther at-home engagements.

"Mr. Panas' people wonder when you sleep, for it seems that you're forever on duty here."

"Ho, Ho," laughed he to that one, "I get my quota of relaxation, leaving the confectionery at about 2:30 and sleeping until around 10. It seems to me that most people devote too much time to the mattress."

While working Mr. Panas believes it

## Normal Board Acts to Abolish Quack Lindly Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

shows that a Lindly scholarship exempts the holder thereof from the payment of tuition, or any term, matriculation, or incidental fee whatsoever.

It was also explained that when the Lindly scholarship law was enacted in 1905 there were relatively few high schools outside of the large city centers. The main objective of this bill seemed to be to provide a free education beyond the eighth grade, which at that time was being offered by the normal schools. Some were offering it in a high school and some were offering it in the normal school proper. In the beginning it was much sought after in certain counties of the state. Later, as high schools spread, the desire for the Lindly scholarship began to die out. It was then that President Cook and President Feimley recommended to the Superintendent of Public Instruction that he give a ruling making the Lindly scholarship illegal after a four-year high school education. This ruling the Superintendent of Public Instruction gave. Under it an eighth grade pupil ranking highest in his township examination would receive a Lindly scholarship. After he had completed his four years of high school he would present this to the normal school and the date of his presentation would be written on the scholarship. After that date he would be eligible to receive four years of instruction without tuition or fees.

In 1921 the legislature amended the act providing that these Lindly scholarships might be given to any person who had served in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States during the World War.

Even after the Superintendent of Public Instruction had made his ruling and the legislature had amended the law, there was very little demand for these scholarships. However, with the coming on of the depression and the increased fees in the teachers colleges there sprang up a greatly increased demand for these scholarships.

The legal conditions under which they are issued to eighth grade graduates require that the county superintendent shall send the list of such persons to the Superintendent of Public Instruction, stating over his signature that these people have passed the eighth grade examination and are entitled to Lindly scholarships. They are then made out in the office of the

best to refrain from smoking, but, contrary to popular conception, he doesn't give a rap how much fog others put out while chatting in the booths. Yes, he frequently has witnessed the spectacle of the co-ed wearing the pants, that is as far as monetary matters are concerned. And as you would suspect, the mighty coke is his best seller. In recent months the peanut cluster, a creation of his own cuisine, has come into popular demand. Oh yes, we neglected to tell you that he—wise that he is—has no better half. Yep, Bill is a friend of E. I.

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## Vocal Selections to Feature Chapel Music

Two vocal duets and two piano solos will feature the chapel musical program this Saturday morning. Louise McCord and Robert Myers will sing "Birds Farewell" (Hilfarch); Ethel Anderson will play "Arabesque" (Debussy) and "Sparks" (Moskowsky) and the piano solos; Gladys Strohl and Robert Myers will sing "The Rosary" (Nevin).

The composers of the numbers on this program represent four different nations: Hilfarch, Germany; Debussy, France; Moskowsky, Poland; Nevin, United States.

Ethelbert W. Nevin was born in Edgewater, Pa. in 1862 and died in New Haven, Conn. in 1901. He was a gifted American pianist and composer in small forms. Oddly enough, his brother, Arthur Nevin, is also an American composer.

Though Ethelbert Nevin had several teachers, the only noteworthy one was Hans von Bulow, distinguished Saxon pianist and conductor. From 1885, Nevin lived first in America; then in Europe and all the while with increasing ill-health. He wrote many graceful piano-pieces, including the suites, "A Day in Venice" and "In Tuscany," and "Water Scenes"; effective songs (especially "The Rosary"); the song-cycle "Captive Memories"; a choral work; and a pantomime.

Nevin was not a great composer; rather his compositions would be classified as "program music." If it were not for the wide-spread popularity of "The Rosary," Nevin's name would rarely, if ever, be heard.

Superintendent of Public Instruction and sent to the people whose names have been certified to him.

A recommendation that Samuel P. Mitchell's temporary appointment as teacher in mathematics and physics be made a permanent appointment for the remainder of the school year was approved by the Board.

President Buzzard and Dr. W. E. Sunderman attended the Board meeting held on the campus at DeKain.

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## Registration Fees

A ruling from Springfield prevents the school from accepting any checks except those on the Charleston bank. Post office money orders will be accepted.

### Clothing Clinic

All women, including those of the college, high school and faculty, have been invited to come to the Clothing Clinic in the clothing laboratories on the second floor of the Practical Arts building this Thursday from 1 to 5 p. m.

## Mrs. S. E. Thomas Plays Piano Solos

Two Chopin piano solos by Mrs. S. E. Thomas and a duet by Thelma Stoner and Robert Myers featured the chapel musical program last Saturday morning.

The whirling octaves in the bass of Chopin's A flat Major, Op. 33 (Cavalry Polonaise) offered quite a contrast to the slender thread of a melody in his Etude, Op. 25, No. 1 (Aeolian Harp). Mrs. Thomas played one encore number after the great outbursts of applause which followed her first two selections.

Miss Stoner and Mr. Myers sang "I Feel Thy Angel Spirit," by Huffman, as the first part of the program.

## French Club Plans Surprise Meeting

Helga Purl, program chairman, announces that the nature of the first meeting of the French club during the winter term will be a surprise. The meeting is to be held in the east music room on Wednesday evening, December 6.

## BOYS' DOUBLE QUARTET GIVES CASEY CONCERT


The Boys' Double Quartet gave a concert at the Methodist church in Casey Sunday. They were assisted by Misses Thelma Stoner, Louise McCord, and Gladys Strohl.

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