

3-30-1925

Daily Eastern News: March 30, 1925

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: March 30, 1925" (1925). *March*. 4.
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"THE BIG IDEA" WILL BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY FOR LITTLE THEATRE STAGE

FROSH VICTORS OF INDOOR MEET

The girls gymnasium classes held an indoor meet from 3:40 to 4:10 Friday afternoon. There was competition in marching and floor work and in apparatus work. The judges were Miss Warner, Miss Sutton, Miss Ewing, Miss Heller, and Miss McAfee. All the judges marked the marching and floor work. Then Miss Warner judged the apparatus work. Miss McAfee, the ropes; Miss Ewing, the rope ladders; and Miss Heller, the window ladders. The performances were all counted on the basis of form. The high school girls wore blue arm bands, the sophomores were green, and because the freshmen have not announced their class colors, orange was given to them.

1. Marching and floor work, high school
2. Marching and floor work, freshmen
3. Marching and floor work, sophomores
4. Apparatus work by team from all classes
5. Games by apparatus teams
6. Stunts by freshmen and sophomores
7. Announcement of winners.

The apparatus work was marching and floor work were the performances which were judged. The games and stunts were done for the fun. Two of the stunts were somersault in circus fashion and the freshman wheelbarrow race. Every girl who takes physical education took part in the marching and floor work, but teams were picked for apparatus work. At the end the freshmen and sophomore teams made pyramids. This meet marks the end of regular gymnasium work. Folk dancing and outdoor work will comprise the work for the rest of the year. The freshmen won the meet with the highest score as follows:

	H. S.	F. S.	S.
Marching	37.5	40.5	34
Floor work	41.5	43.5	40
Apparatus	94	132	121
Totals	173	216	195

What's the big idea?

Y. M. OFFICERS CHOSEN TUESDAY

At a meeting last Tuesday night, the Young Men's Christian Association got under way for another year of work. A constitution was adopted, after some discussion and amendment. Then officers were elected. The following were chosen: Tilford Dudley, president; Carlos Goff, vice-president; Harry Phipps, secretary; William Gannaway, treasurer.

Tilford Dudley, the new president, was sent to the officers' training conference at Chicago Friday and Saturday.

Most association literature states that the purpose of the Young Men's Christian Association is to meet certain definite, unique needs of the campus. So he newly elected officers here decided that in order to learn their purpose it is first necessary to discover those needs which neither the Student Council, the faculty, nor the churches can meet. In order to do this the officers will meet this (Monday) evening to make plans for analyzing the situation at E. I. and seeing if there is any reason for the association existing, and, if so, what it should do.

Probably this week the boys of the school will be asked to fill out papers telling their present program, the course they are taking, what they are interested in and what conditions or situations could be improved at E. I. The committee will be formed and plans made which will carry out the will of the students in bettering their own conditions.

Boost the Little Theatre

WARBLER SENT OFF TO PRINTER TODAY

Today the 1925 Warbler goes to the printer. The last week or two has been a period of strenuous work, getting things in final shape and the last arrangements made. Now the printer takes his turn, and for a little while the staff will rest. In fact, their heaviest work is over. Of course there will be some proof to read, and a little after the first of May there will be the task of distribution. Then is the time for which the students anxiously wait. Then we will finally get this book, destined to be the best Warbler put out. Just the number pledged for are being printed, so if you have not yet paid your pledge, do so at once. After Tuesday the price will be \$2.75.

Boost the Little Theatre

JOIN ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS

The Teachers College News has become a member of the Illinois College Press Association. This is an organization in which all college papers of Illinois institutions granting a recognized collegiate degree are eligible to become members.

The association was organized in 1923 with Rock Island as headquarters. G. W. Wickstrom, editor of the Augustana Observer, is president; D. F. Dickinson of Eureka is vice-president; and H. B. Hanson, business manager of the Augustana Observer, secretary-treasurer. The committee on credentials is made up of representatives from Bradley, Lombard and McKendree, the committee on resolutions includes on its roster men from North-Western, Eureka and Bradley.

The third annual convention of the association will be held at Augustana College, Rock Island, on Saturday, May 9. Dr. C. H. Weller, director of the school of journalism of the University of Iowa, will speak at a banquet in the evening. Prof. George H. Gallup, graduate manager of the "Daily Iowan," and the head of the Ad Club of Davenport has agreed to talk at the round table discussions during the day. Editors and managers of the various papers having membership will take an active part in the program.

By joining this association The News has allied itself with the foremost papers of the state. This is another step forward in the steady progress The News tries to make.

See the "Big Idea"

MOVIE FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night, as a part of the entertainment course, the film, "The Sign of the Rose" was shown in the auditorium. The story was interesting and well-acted. While not extraordinary, it was a good picture. There was little comedy in the story, but much to work on our emotions. It was good melodrama.

Our sympathy was aroused, and many were led to weep. They entered fully into the play, and gave themselves to it. The picture was well attended.

Boost the Little Theatre

WE GET OUR NAMES IN PRINT

The March issue of The American Campus, "a monthly review of college life and comment," carries an article on college dances, titled "Tipplers and Toddlers." Quotations are made from two of the student comments appearing after the one against dancing early in the year. See page 4 of a scarlet and gold covered publication on the round table—The American Campus.

Boost the Little Theatre

DRAMATIC CLUB SPONSORS PLAY

Say, that's a 'big idea.' What? To give "The Big Idea" for the benefit of the school. The dramatic club is directly responsible but the Little Theatre planned for the music room will be of value to the whole school. The need of some rather large room in which a play can be well presented to a small audience is often felt. With a number of rehearsals going on at once, a room properly equipped is desirable. Club, class, and other needs can be met by this. So it is really a school activity, and the whole school should get behind the sponsors and push.

The 'big idea' in this play is that it is true to life. If you don't think that a play and true story can be the same, see this play and judge for yourself—remembering always what the prologue tells you, that it is true. No one character can be picked out as a star. Whichever ones we should name, many spectators would have different choices in some cases. But it is a good play, and if you have not yet got your ticket, do so at once. All seats are reserved. Don't wait till that night, but drag out fifty cents now and get your ticket. Then be there Wednesday night at 7:45 to see the play.

See the "Big Idea"

BILL TO SENATE FOR NEW MANUAL ARTS BUILDING

A bill was introduced in the senate of the state legislature last week, appropriating \$250,000 for a manual arts and home economics building at Charleston Teachers College. Introduction does not mean passage by any means as many students of E. I. for the past few years well know, but the present bill has made an auspicious start in being introduced by Senator Harry P. Wilson of Pickneyville. The Senator is one of our best friends in the legislature, having supported all measures that favored E. I. during the past several sessions of that body. He has visited school many times and has always expressed a desire to be of help to us in the struggle for greater appropriations, especially building funds.

All alumni and probably most of the student body know the urgent need of a new manual arts and home economics building. The situation has been thoroughly gone over several times and now it is up to students and alumni to write to their representatives in the state legislature urging the passage of Senator Wilson's bill. Every organization in school should write letters to the legislators, putting forth in clear and positive language our need of the new building. Citizens of Charleston and surrounding country served by E. I. should do the same thing. In other words every ounce of strength and influence that can be secured should be put behind the bill. Show the General Assembly that we really want that bill passed.

REHEARSALS ARRANGED

Regular rehearsals have been arranged for "The Prince of Pilsen." Night practices are from 7 to 9 on Tuesdays and Fridays. Afternoon practices are from 1:30 to 3:30 on Wednesdays and Thursdays. All those taking part in this opera are to be excused from all the afternoon classes which will conflict with these rehearsals periods.

SCHOOL NEXT MONDAY

As was suggested in The News last week, Monday, April 6, will be a regular school day. This will make it possible to get to school at noon Friday, so that most of the students will have time to go home for Easter.

NEW FEATURES ADD TO MUSIC FESTIVAL

Preparations are fast going forward for the "Prince of Pilsen" and other features of the annual Music Festival, to be held here May 8 and 9. Friday night, besides the artist and chorus concert, there will be a sight singing contest between pupils of grades 5, 6, 7, and 8. This will include both chorus and smaller group work, and will worth hearing.

The choruses have learned their parts in the "Prince of Pilsen." This is a dandy opera and will be well given. Live and interesting, it is still not difficult to produce, and a good presentation is assured. Rehearsals are progressing well, and the stage is being set for our best music festival.

Boost the Little Theatre

MANY GO OUT FOR TRACK AND FIELD

The track around Schahrer Field is a busy place now, being filled with college and T. C. racers. Mr. Moore is spending every afternoon out there helping both classes of runners, and it now begins to look as if E. I. would be pretty well represented on the cinder path in college and high school.

The college squad includes Newlin of Robinson, who twice placed at the Illinois state meet in the half mile; Pifer of Paris, who took third in Stag meet at Chicago two years ago; Replodge, a very promising 220 yard man from T. C. High; Roughton, a quarter-mile; Smith and Benoit, middle distance runners; and Sims, a dash man. In the high school the sprinters are Nolan and Kenneth Sims, Ikmayan and Crispin, while Cook and Clark are the best distance runners.

Coach Giles is giving a lot of his time to training the field men. Chief among the college branch of this department are Kircumer of Kansas, the pole vaulter who took first here last year, and Casey, a big shot-heaver. Hunter, holder of the discus record of the conference is expected to enter school soon. In the high school, Farley, Nolting, and Baird are receiving instructions in throwing the weight, and Shoemaker and Phipps, in the high jump. There are several others on who at present have not picked out any particular event, but who may develop into something later.

There are three dual meets already scheduled for the variety—Rose Poly, April 24, Indiana Normal and Millikin some time in May. For the high school, there will be the annual invitation meet on May 2 and a dual meet with Charleston High School.

What's the big idea?

NEW HOUSES GO UP

Spring is here. Excavators are busy, and soon the sound of hammer and saw will ring out through the glad air of April days. Mr. Giles is building on Lincoln, between Fourth and Sixth streets. Mr. Ashley is also building a home. At the corner of Fourth and Lincoln a music store is going up. Yes, verily, Spring is at hand.

What's the big idea?

A LATIN CLUB

A number of high school and college students met in Miss Ford's room at 7:30 Wednesday morning to form a Latin Club. Esther Elizabeth Dudley acted as temporary chairman. Committees were appointed to draw up a constitution and to plan programs.

BUSINESS CHANGES NAME

The College Restaurant, which recently changed hands, has been renamed by Mr. Ernst. He now calls this familiar student center The College Inn.

See the "Big Idea"

DEPAUW PILL SLINGERS HERE

The Schedule
March 31—DePauw at Charleston
April 4—Rose Poly at Terre Haute
April 17—Ind. Normal at Charleston

April 28—Ind. Normal at Terre Haute
May 7—Normal at Normal
May 15—Millikin at Charleston
May 20—Rose Poly at Charleston
May 23—Alumni at Charleston

Dates have not been set for the Millikin game at Decatur, the Normal game here, or the DePauw game at Greencastle.

With the opening baseball game drawing near, Coach Lantz is working hard to round his team into shape to take on DePauw Tuesday, March 31. Some 20 or 25 candidates have been out tossing the apple around the diamond during the last two weeks when the weather allowed, and it is from these aspirants that nine will be chosen to start the contest tomorrow.

Some positions are apparently cinched, but there are still several about which there is a chance for an argument. Honn will probably occupy first mound, since he has been putting across some splendid curves, although Earl Lee will be on hand to relieve him if he needs it. Hammond has also been pitching some lately. Adams is expected to be behind the bat, with Lane as a second. So much for the batting.

On first, Brown, Osborn, and Baumgartner are vying with one another; the order mentioned indicating their probable ranking. Bennett and Beabout are second-basemen, and McCall and Mills are alternating on the hot corner. White, Baker, or Hammond will probably draw the short-stop's job, with White the favorite.

In the outfield there are two old veterans, Warner and W. H. Green. They are left and center respectively, so right field is still open. Meurlot, Gannaway, R. Brown, Barnes, Johnson and Parrott are outfielders who might fill the vacancy, or an infield man might be moved out to right field.

The prospects, one can see, are good. This DePauw game will be the first real test, and as much as the line can be obtained on the individuals and the team as a unit.

What's the big idea?

OREGON EDITOR TELLS OF WOES

Last week at the University of Oregon a stinging battle line of words extended from the editorial column of The Emerald to "Communications." It happened this way: Leon Byrne, drama critic, wrote an adverse criticism of "The Raggedy Man," by the University Company. A wrathful member of the department of dramatics declared that it would have been much better to have printed no review at all than such an over-severe and unsympathetic one. The Emerald recalls that last semester, by an oversight, it failed to review a production. Results: storms of protest, charges of favoritism towards certain departments were hurled forth. Conclusion: "Complaining members wish the reviews sweetened."

The Emerald chose Mr. Byrne to write dramatic criticism . . . because it feels that he is sincere in his reviews . . . Insincere praise is one of the greatest enemies to the cultivation of a receptive and scholarly attitude toward criticism and learning. The editor believes, and he feels that the students wish, that its columns should not be filled with material analogous to certain advertising propaganda which is an insult to the intelligent and educated mind.

—The News Student.

Mac Gilbert '24, of Pawnee, Illinois, was at school Saturday.

Published each Monday during the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois.
 Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. 5 cents per copy.
 Printed at the Court House, East Entrance.
 Editorial department—phone 1348.
 Business and Advertising—phone 3342.

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Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

WHAT ABOUT PUBLICITY?

Most colleges have a publicity committee which sends out bulletins to the home towns of different students, and advertises the school constantly in this and other ways. At Knox, where the Student Council is very active, a bulletin was prepared telling about the work and sent to the home paper of each council member. Other mimeographed bulletins from different schools tell about additions to curriculum, changes or additions to curriculum, building operations, alumni achievements, etc.

E. I. never has made a practice of this widespread publicity. Too much of it may not be best. Anything can be carried to the extreme, so that it becomes foolish. But seemingly we do not have enough of this kind of thing. Not only is it good for its advertising value, but the people who support the teachers' colleges have a right to know what these schools are doing. And they like to know. They are interested, especially if they happen to know some of the students. And the papers are interested, especially if a student from that town gets mention.

It will help us to keep drawing the best students. Students want to know the kind of school they are going to attend. They are likely to go to the school they know about. Why not tell them about E. I.?

Let's have a little more advertising of E. I.

SKATING

Have you observed, have you heard, have you dodged—skaters? Have you felt the tantalizing bug humming so close to your ear that you felt the lure of the rollers? Or have you looked with withering scorn on the hopelessly frivolous who yielded to a childish desire to be borne away on ball bearings instead of the wings of the wind?

Suppose the bug has bitten you. Stop just a moment and analyze yourself. There are three classes of skaters, you know—the I-like-itites, the I-do-it-because-it's-a-fadites, and the it's-good-exercises. Would you risk your prospects for a position next year, your credit in some subject, and yea, your very life to eight steel rollers just because it is a fad? No—but you do it. Would you replace your daily dozen taken in the privacy of your room for some cruel falls on concrete? No—but you do it. Are you so full of the joy of living that you like the exhilarating thrill one gets from rolling at topspeed along the boulevard? No—but you do it.

Suppose you look with withering scorn. Cast aside your scorn and don skates. Be one of any of the three classes, but skate! Skate early, skate late! And might one dare suggest? Skate during vacant periods but heaven's sake, keep away from classroom windows.

GENERALIZATION

Most people when they enter college specialize upon a certain subject, or take a general course with or without any thought of future specialization. Every one should specialize upon his intended vocation, but he should get a good general education first. Very few people, when they get out of high school, have nearly as much of an education as they think they have, and many not as much as they should have. The greatest thing they have accomplished is the getting of a good start.

As the training in the grades is preparatory for the high school, the high school training prepares the student for college. At the end of the high school period the student usually has begun to assimilate enough facts to thoroughly understand the material he must go over. If the student has just begun to learn, he should not specialize in his first four years of college, but expand socially,

and intelligently in many other channels.

Many people do not have money enough for such an elaborate education, but statistics show that generalization before specialization pays. The real need for a liberal education is not always found in the particular field of work that the individual is engaged in, but in his social life. The old English proverb "All her dishes were chaffing dishes," illustrates this very clearly. None of us wish to be in a condition such that all we know is chemistry, physics, manual arts, bugs, and so on. If we do get into such a predicament, there may come a time when we will wish to banquet our friends, but cannot for the lack of proper "dishes" to do it with.

LIMITATIONS

In the Fireplace Nook Miss Ellington has expressed an idea I have felt myself—that there should be some limit to the number of activities of students. Of course there is the complaint that these activities will stop all together. Probably not. The ones who have been leaders are still expected to lead. Some limitations be made, and if the activities are worthwhile, from the ranks of those now inactive will arise capable leaders. At least that is likely. There are so many now who take little part in these extra-curricular activities that surely some could do the work.

Whether they could or not, we still need the limitations. Our task is this: to develop men and women, and to produce good teachers. If the class room activities are essential to this training, they should not be interfered with too much. Every student should participate in some extra activity. None should overload. Good nature or ambition may lead to overloading. A limit needs to be placed.

Miss Ellington has suggested what seems to be the most feasible plan. The details will need to be worked out by representatives of students, or of students and faculty. The Student Council and Student Board of Control are those on whom the duty will fall. They should not pass this problem over lightly, merely "passing the buck" to somebody else.

BLIND CONFORMITY OF AMERICAN STUDENTS FLAYED

"Blind conformity is the sin of college students in America today," according to Dr. Paul Hutchinson, editor of The Christian Century.

American campuses, in the observation of this editor, are bound by too many hard customs and traditions. "It is social functions all the year around and students do not have that searching and questioning attitude because seriousness of purpose is sadly lacking. Modern social relations are not helping to develop the inner soul."

Dr. Hutchinson has found in work among students here and abroad that students in this country are behind students in other lands in the scope of their activities. "Students abroad," he says, "are leaders in their communities. Student life here is distracted by dances, games and jazz."

It is Dr. Hutchinson's belief that unless the student attitude changes, affairs of the nation will be run not by those who had opportunities to train themselves for leadership in colleges, but by those who are trained in the "school of hard knocks."—The American Campus.

Boost the Little Theatre

LOST—A motorcycle license. Finder please return to Andrew Taylor. Irmah Townley spent the week end with her parents in Mattson.

Miss Leonora Cofer visited at the home of Velma Heath, near Loxa, during the week end.

Adah Huffaker of Chrisman spent the week end at home.

Among the week ends at home were Eileen Haley of Arcola, Grace Parr of Findlay, and Helen G. Baker of Neoga.

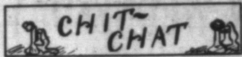
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When in the course of human events night draws round and enfolds us in her sable-aw, you know what I mean—when lessons are done and I pick up our esteemed contemporary, the Charleston Daily Courier, I am surprised. Yes, almost stunned, for there in black and white is the account of Miss Ewalt's and Miss Besteland's departure for an extended tour of Europe.

What was my surprise, then, the next day on going to school, to find that it had been impossible for Miss Besteland to go.

Then a sudden change of plans, and Miss Ewalt returned from a week out of town. Either our eyes deceive us, or the Courier has.

Oh, yes, here's a correction in the next issue, or one close following. Surely someone hath blundered.

If Mildred Checkley can't learn to skate, some of the rest had better give up hope, too. No, Mildred, it isn't so hard—they say.

'Tis sad indeed. Mr. Stover wanted to study in the lily-er—I mean, study some plants in the lily pond. But the thing leaked, and had to be filled up. Too bad, too bad.

It's a good thing the rehearsals have been straightened out. Bob Stewart had a hard time attending two at once.

Carroll Dunn is about to give up track. It seems to stiffen instead of limber him. Better try roller skates in a dash around the main building, Carroll.

Sam Mitchell suggests that The News seek to have an indoor skating and cycling rink. Guess we'd better have a vote on that. Yes; No, 1—the No's have it. Wait till next year, Sam.

Again we must protest to those who persist in sitting and cutting up through hymns, and are even so indecent through the prayer. The names of such indecent offenders are suppressed—for the present. But such things can be carried too far. If necessary, Chit-Chat will not hesitate about returning to sledge-hammer tactics.

But some people give plain evidence of the descent of man.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS STRIKES OIL

One American university need not bother with endowment drives. That is the University of Texas. It is the owner of 2,080,000 acres of land of which more than 100,000 acres are under oil development. Every month \$50,000 is turned over to the university as a royalty for the oil produced on its land.

Furthermore, the development is still going on and it may not be long before the university will be receiving \$200,000 a month. It is not known how much of the land is oil-bearing as only the 100,000 acre block has been exploited so far.

The money from oil may not be used in the maintenance of the university. Under a bill that was recently passed this revenue is placed to the credit of a holding fund and all will be used in the erection of new buildings and in making improvements about the university grounds. Almost all of the land owned by the university is leased to ranchmen for grazing purposes. The income from this source nets the university approximately \$229,000 a year.—New Student Service.

Tilford Dudley was in Chicago Friday and Saturday at a Y. M. C. A. officers' conference.

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PIREPLAGE NOAK

EXTRA CLASSROOM ACTIVITIES

Spring days and the spring term have arrived and with them the usual long array of extra-classroom school activities. Just now there are four plays being rehearsed, not to mention the "Prince of Pilsen" which has the largest cast of all. There are extra practices for the music groups; there are more than the usual duties for each class and school organization; and there are tennis, track and baseball teams to attract attention. All of these activities occur at hours outside of recitations; so that if any one student should be in more than busy.

But should any one student seek to participate in many of such activities at the same time? This is really a serious question, one where interests and personal pleasure may conflict with good judgment. Certainly every student should have some part in the play-life of the school, a leading part if he is capable and fitted for it. In years past it has been said there were so few students here who would and could play ball, sing in the choruses, or act in class-plays that the same ones must be used over and over again. But surely this is not true now when there are so many talented freshmen from other schools coming in, to say nothing of E. L.'s own high school graduates who have had training and experience in such performances. There must be enough capable students about to keep all school activities going beautifully—if the jobs are distributed.

Yet unless some care is taken the same ones will be used again and again. Could not the Student Council, the Student Board of Control and a committee from the faculty work out a point system for outside activities, and allow no student to carry more than, say ten points per term. Membership in a varsity might count for five or six points, holding a class or club office, one or two; belonging to the orchestra or glee club, one or two; taking a leading part in a play, two or three; etc. Those taking extra school work or working for money each day could be limited to a less number of points, and those whose scholastic averages come above 83 or 85 might be allowed to carry more. This system has been tried successfully, in other colleges. Do we need it here?

—Lens B. Ellington.

See the "Big Idea"

Miss Louise Nicholson from Xenia, Illinois visited school Saturday afternoon.
Orval Funkhouser, '24, from Xenia, Illinois, was an E. I. visitor Saturday.
Oliver Elder spent the week end with friends at Lerna.
John Whitecote was a visitor among us Saturday. John is teaching at Ridge Park and River Forest.
The agriculture class made three trips to the dairy farms last week. Tuesday, they went to Endsley's; Wednesday, to the Davis Brothers' farm; and Friday, to Bower Home Brown Swiss.

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BOOKS & THINGS

"Books for the High School Library" and "Graded List of Books for Children," are two books published by the American Library Association. They contain authoritative lists of standard books and are planned for general adaptability. They attempt to answer the ever recurring request for advice in the selection and purchase of books and give the public price with annotations. The volumes are in the general library.

The Chicago Daily News Almanac and Year Book for 1925 is now on the reference shelves in the library.

The American Mathematics Monthly has been added to the list of circulating magazines in the library.

In the April number of The Mentor there is a very good article titled "Adventures in Exploration at the World's End," by William Beebe. The comment before the article says: "For twenty years William Beebe has followed the trail of strange animals, birds and insects in the remote parts of the earth—into the jungles of British Guiana and the East Indies, through the waters of a half dozen seas, across the deserts of Mexico and Mongolia. Tortured by ants and threatened by head-hunting Dyaks, he has lain in the thick grass of Borneo for hours to watch the mating dance of the argus pheasant. Through the tangled vines, orchids, and giant ferns of Bantail he has followed to discover the rarest of jungle creatures. He has gained an intimate knowledge of the last living links between birds and reptiles." His book, "Galapagos, World's-End" is in the library.

There was a faculty meeting Tuesday evening at 8:10.

The high school girls are planning a hike for Wednesday at 4:15.

SOCIAL NOTES

APRIL FOOL'S PARTY IN GYM
An April Fool's party was given in the gym on Saturday night. The fore part of the evening's program was under the management of Misses Gertrude Lynch and Lois Waters. The main attractions were contests and dramatizing "Gathering Nuts." After the contests, refreshments were served, and this was followed by dancing. Many expressed themselves as having a good time.

BIRTHDAY SPREAD

James Frazier entertained a group of his friends with a 6 o'clock dinner at the Florence Cafe last Friday evening in honor of his seventeenth birthday. After a delightful meal, the party transferred itself to the Lincoln Theatre for the rat of eth evening. Those present were William Harriman, Stanley McIntosh, Granville Hampton, Jack Awry, William Gannaway, Theodore Cavins, Jacob Ernst, Stanley Cook, Herbert Knyanay, Joe Newman, Jack Greer, William Shoemaker, James Craig and James Frazier.

The eleventh year executive committee met in room 33 at 9:10 Friday.

Miss Ewalt was out of town all last week.

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For Ladies and Gentlemen
All Kinds of Shoes Cleaned and Shined
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Pound box Chocolate Cherries in Bar—2 for 5c
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Candies, and Pure Ice Cream and Ices of all kinds
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Specially designed for young men and attractively priced.
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in all the prettiest spring colors and styles. Don't wait but see them early. The prices are moderate
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Splendid variety of foods prepared by a competent chef
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KATINKEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR MAR. 31 to APR. 6

TUESDAY

"THE BASIS OF
CHRISTIAN UNITY"
Christian Church Pageant

WEDNESDAY

—and—
THURSDAY
Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee in
"COMING THROUGH"
Also Imperial Comedy

FRIDAY

—and—
SATURDAY

Rin-Tin-Tin, the Wonder Police Dog
in
"FIND YOUR MAN"
Also Mack Sennett Comedy
"WALL STREET BLUES"

MONDAY

—and—
TUESDAY

Corinne Griffith in
"LOVE'S WILDERNESS"
Also News and Comedy

R E X

THEATRE

West Side Square

SATURDAY

Neal Hart in
"TUCKER'S TOP HAND"
Also the Century Follies in
"STARVING BEAUTIES"

Lincoln Street GROCERY

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, CAKES
AND CANDY
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Special attention to Light House-
keepers
ALBERT S. JOHNSON

Mr. V. L. Replogle: I don't understand the assignment.
Mr. Giles: Who will enlighten Mr. Replogle?
Miss Litherland holds up her hand.
Mr. Giles: All right, you explain.
Miss Litherland: Oh, I thought you asked who liked Mr. Replogle.

What About Freshmen?
Mr. Haefner: Green things grow in the light. At least most of them do, the plants.

Your sister is spoiled, isn't she?
No. It is just that perfume she uses.—Red Cat.

Did you hear about Paul falling out of a fifth story window last Friday?
No, was he hurt very badly?
No, he had on his light fall coat.

What's the big idea?

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LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS
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and an extra large assortment
of SCHOOL MEMORY BOOKS

J. D. White

MAGAZINES, BOOKS, MUSIC

FOR A QUICK LITTLE PARTY
WE ALWAYS HAVE—

Pickles, Olives, Head Lettuce,
Mayonnaise, Jams, Sardines,
Spread Cheese, Shelled Nuts, Butter
Crackers, Cookies, Home Made
Cakes, Milk and Cream.

MOORE'S CLEAN FOOD

SPORT BRIEFS

Bennett: Coach, I can't figure what makes my arm so sore, can you?
Mr. Lantz: I expect it's carrying that baby around.

A tennis meet is scheduled with Indiana Normal here on May 8. If the drying weather continues much longer the courts will soon be in shape to use; so get out the old racket and prepare!

Kirchner seems to be out for breaking something besides records this year. Two vaulting poles severed under his weight last week.

Lombard has formally withdrawn from the Little 19, and we suppose that contemplated action towards forcing out the Galesburg institution has been dropped. The number of members has now fallen to 23 and several of them might as well be off the membership list for all their conference activities. Differences among the northern schools over eligibility of athletics this last fall and winter have been rather bitter. Even the Wake of the U. G. N. took a crack at some small college in Illinois for enticing a freshman athlete away from Northwestern, and there is good reason to believe that Harvey T. Woodruff meant a former member of the Little 19. So the fight goes on, furnishing entertainment for many of us and giving our northern neighbors columns of free advertising in the papers.

Gilbert and Funkhouser formed the opposition battery for Saturday's practice and later Clabaugh went in to do mound duty. These three former E. I. regulars looked natural at their old jobs, so natural that E. I. rooters would prefer not to have the picture changed. Knowing that is impossible the best we can do is to invite them back for some more Saturday practices.

Mr. Lantz's coaching class is taking up track work for the spring term now. Not only are these students getting instruction from Mr. Lantz on how to help pupils in such work, but they will also get some practical experience in running field meets. This will come in when the college gymnasium classes hold their meets which will decide their grades in the work. A certain passing standard has been set for each of the eleven events in which each man must compete, and the average of the grades for all these events will determine the individual's grade. The members of the coaching class will act as officials for this little meet.

Mr. Lantz does not get enough exercise in baseball to keep him in fighting trim; so he spent Monday (today) cleaning house.

The LOOK-OUT

Juniors and seniors at Amherst that have maintained an average of eighty-five percent are allowed to attend classes at their discretion.

At the University of Kansas a movement is being made to exempt seniors of A and B standing from final examinations.

Fifty juniors and seniors of the University of North Carolina were granted optional class attendance for making an average of B or better during the fall quarter.

The freshman class at Knox gave the "Big Idea" on last Friday and Saturday. This is the same play that the dramatic club is giving in our auditorium Wednesday night.

The De Marco Ensemble gave a concert at Northern Illinois State Teachers College on March 12. The "Northern Illinois" reports that the program was enjoyed very much.

If anyone is interested in a vivid description of a few places in Asia Minor, he should read Mr. Hudson's letter to "The Blackburnian." Mr. Hudson is traveling in Europe and Asia Minor and his letter describes a few of the things he has seen. Our exchange may be found in the library by those people wishing to read the letter.

All of our exchanges are devoting considerable space to writeups of their track and baseball prospects. A little time spent looking through the exchanges will give a hint to our men as to what sort of opposition they may expect to meet.

Work on new gymnasiums at Carbondale and Normal is going along rapidly.

The Purdue Exponent, a daily paper, has been added to our exchange list.

See the "Big Idea"

NEW KNIT-TEX TOP COATS

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This is topcoat time—winter is gone but it's too cool to go without a coat.

Every man needs a topcoat in his wardrobe—for dress and for comfort, and the man who drives a motor certainly needs one—even the hottest months have cool nights.

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