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OPERA MARTHA FOR THIS SPRING

This orhood in to get a very rare treat in the spring, when the opera, "Martha" will be presented in our Assembly Hall. It is seldom indeed when a school this size has the chance when the manufactured at the chance to present such a mugical attraction.

Mr. Koch, head of the music department, has been working hard for the past months arranging and rehears ing this production which will prob ably be presented the first or second week in April. The opera will be pre sented on two evenings; one for the students, to which their entertainent course tickets will admit, and no evening for the public. Mr. Eugene Dramley, of Chicago,

rill sing the tenor role in this operawill sing the tenor role in this opera-Mr. Dressler will be remembered as the tenor who so capably sang the tenor in "King Harald the Cold", the operatin presented last spring. Miss-Ean Diemer, daughter of Mr. Koch and an operatic star of mach note, will sing the soprano part. Miss-Diemer has appeared here many those and the student body will wel-ters the estime of those two favortimes and the factor of these two favor-ites. Mr. Hamburg, of the music do-partment, who also sang in "King Haraid the Cold" last spring, will sing the base. Miss Schumacher will sing the contraits part while Miss Christman will sing the coprand

rich von Flotow and was first pre-sented at the Royal Court in Vissaa in 1847. It has always been very popwith opera-goers, having b

The story of this semi-serious op-Queve Anne. The heroine, Lady Harriot, is one of the ladies-in-waiting to the queen, like grows tired of the trivalities of court life and conspires with her maid to attend the Rich-mond Fair, disguind as a personal. The plan is carried out but a serious ravefled until the last act.

Mr. Koch tells us that the rehearale for this production have been going along nicely and most of the first two acts has been covered. We now wait expectantly for the reculta-

Players Physics for Merchant Gentleman

You will all want to be ing open before the end of the winter marky, Why? The Players required a performance of The Merchant Gentleman, a farce by Bullion. When you hear Mellouv's name, you deale

This play will nabe you heart to the luxurious times. Excent Debl in the title role will bring heat many let of text year's Tarry in King in Brand the Cold, Of curve this play has the continue who came a little out in the domestic felicity in the gentleman's house. The foolishness of Brand Williams, his faffair" with Torimins, the levels of the continue with elaborate the continue with elaborate of the continues are premises you remises you

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President Felmley of Normal Dies

Mr. David Felmley, preormal, died at his home in Normal early Friday morning. He was one of the foremost educators of the stair, having been president of Normal for thirty years. Mr. Felmley was a close friend of Mr. Lord, who spoke of him in chapel Wadnesday and who also spoke at his funeral on Sunday morn-

Mr. Felmley was born in New Jersey in 1857, coming to Illinois in 1868. He received his education at Blackburn College and completed his work at the University of Michigan He was the oldest member of the Ill-inois State Teachers Association and the Illinois School-masters Club, Mr. Felmley was the author of an arithmetic text and also of "The Great American Delusion," a treatise on

Until the Normal School Board car select his successor, Dean W. H. Schrader will act as head of the achool. He has been filling this va-Mr. Felmley was so seriously ill.

Girls Initiate Plans For Their Formal

last week, plans are under way for the Girls' Formal to be given in the but it is probable that it will take place sometime in March. Miss Emma Ball was dected b

tees. Her committee chairmen are the wing: Decorating, Natalie Lants; tryttation, Margaret Odell; and Pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Bou, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Waffle were elected as

The plane for descritions are w unusual and promise to make the

A complete list of the committees: Descrition: Natalie Lantz, chair-Vivian Thorston, Dorothy Warren, Angelino Rennels, Lillian Woose, Dorothy Henry, and Johnny Madi-

Invitations: Mary Virginia Pol chairman, Betty Lewis, Helen Bac Marjorio Digby, Christine Lacey, as

Marion Control Margaret Odd chai Orchestra: Margaret Com, chairman, förorchty Wommer, Botty Shafor, Cloth Mille, and Martha Con.
Program: Buth Hagus, chairma
Promon Tuylor, Mary
Marjor
Sally Wassen, Marjor Genmey, and Esther Wotnel.

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CALENDAR

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Band	700
Boy's Quartette	0:35
College	0.00
Players	7:00
Intramural	740
Saturday	
E. L. vs. Normal, here.	

TEAM SUFFERS TWO DEFEATS

and indifferent backetball in one trip d, commently suffered defeats Shurtleff and McKendree. The Teachers surprised the strong Alton five and forced them to the limit to win. The score at the half was 19-16 in favor of Shurtleff, and they finally wen out 37-30 after E. I. had pulled up even with them 24-24. The locals played raggedly against McKen-dree and never threatened an early McKendree lead. Hubbell scored nineteen points to lead McKendree to an lend, 28-21 victory.

The Shurtleff-E, I. game was a real thriller. Both teams started an early barrage at the basket and after a few minutes Shurtleff was leading 11-8. Hall and Fenolio displayed some real backstabuoting ability but matched by the work of Pres-Nelson and Wade.

Going into the last half with a three point disadvantage, the Lantsmen came back strong to tie the acore 24-24. Nicolet, however, dropp-ed in two long field goals and Shurtleff maintained the lead throughout the remainder of the game.
Hall, with eight field guals was the

Hall, with eight rised geam was the outstanding man on the floor. Femo-tic came through with four field goals, and, as usual, his floorwork was unexcelled. Nelson, Wada, Nico-iet and Franci all turned in nice performances for the Shurtleff team.

Hubbell and Charch contributed thirty-four points to the McKendree total and were responsible for the easy victory. Hubbell started his scoring early in the game with two d push shots from the foul and McKendree into a 18-8 lead at

Starting Teachers attempted to use a man to man defense, but it was no more suc-cumful than the some defense of the local aquad. Church, who had gone scoreless in the first half, came back score fifteen points in the last

Fenolio, with eight free throws out of nine attempts, led on scoring Hubball's work throughout the entire emean stamps him as one of the outstanding players of the conference.

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S. I. N. U. Seeks U. of Southern Illinois

on the south, Carbondale, is seeking the establishment of a University of Southern Illinois at that place, cording to the latest press dispatches. The proposal was first made at the opening of the new chemistry and speech by former Senator Kellar and manual arts buildings there in a speech by furmer Senator Kellar and drawn much support from stadente and alumni of that school.

The proposal holds that the estab-lishment of a "University of Southern Illinois" similiar to the University of Southern California would meet the special educational needs of southern Illinois, due to its geographical, sconomical and social make-up.

The lower part of southern Illinois cess to the numerous private and denominational colleges as does the central and northern parts of the state. The Teachers' college of Carbondale it was said, serves a larger sone, which a college can claim its territory, than any other college in

Announcement has just been made of an essay contest, sponsored by the League of Nations. The first prine is a trip to Europe and second and third prizes are one hundred dollars and fifty dollars.

This contest is limited to students teachers colleges and the subjects, which are varied, include disarmanment and other connected subjection which the League is interested. connected subjects in

If anyone is interested, Miss Me-Kinney will explain the details of

Interest in Ping Pong Stages Great Revival

this new game, Ping Pong, which was recently introduced at Pemberton Hall by Miss Inca Awty:

Has by Mass Inou Away.

It resembles very much the popular sport, tounis, and may be played by two or four as desired. Instead of a finer court, a table of about waist high is most. The ball, which is been said to the court of hard and hellow is much smaller than tennis ball, being more

This now form of entertainment has been so engury received that al-ready plans are being set forth for a terrement. The two teams are to be: Al Smith and Horb Hoover, Watch

Math Club Will Meet

The Mathematics Club will hold its The Players . An interesting proo'min. An interesting program has been planted for the mount. In a thematics, and Natural Low by Mr. Arithmetic Textbooks" by len like Livetuna, and "Mathematical mounts by Delbert Young. All who on interested in mathematical control of the contr

VODVIL IS A BIG SUCCESS

In a well rounded and complete program, the Student Council made a great success of their Vodvil last iday night. From the start to the finish the show was a go and the aueight acts. The minor acts were every and deserve much credit for helping and deserve much credit for herping put the affair across. Especially good were the "Black and White Revue" presented by the Sophomore Class and the "Bums" impersonated by and the "Bums" impersonat Check Waltrip and Ike Stroud.

The show opened with the revue, starring Lillian Waters and Loota Armstrong, who displayed quite a bit of unknown talent in the musical comedy line. The antics of the choru-

The Math Club presented "Sofa Pillio", a Spanish tragedy in which all the actors had acquired the true

The boxing championship affair sponsored by the Varsity Club, prov-ed to be an enjoyable farce with Mattix coming out on top. This was a very realistic performance with the seconds and referee providing much

Offers Large Prizes

Offers La

The frateraity act, "The Bunn", disclosed two natural committee in Check Waitrip and Ric Stroud, who threatened to steal the five of the show with their dry joken and wise eracks.

The main presentation, preduced by the Players, was a one set play. Thursday Evening. Heles Back and Ball Wood proved the malves actors in every sense of the word in a very clever and realistic performance. Their supporting cast also help-od immensely in putting the act over,

Gordon John—Bill Wood. Laura John—Holon Black. Mrs. Sheffield-Benish Gorden.

Mrs. John-Mrs. Warber. Mrst. John-Hrs. Warbov. Winding up the very program was the delightful "Bustieve dae Poupees", a Frunch dell chep, presented by the girls of Pen Hall. The custames of this act were very clever and the dunding unseed. Bush

talent should not 80 wanted.
After the show, the Junior class sponsored a dance in the Music room where a large crewd enjoyed the me

via the new radio.

Everyone was load in his prois of this show and it is hoped some thing similiar may be presented into in the year. The program:

The Black and White Revue

Mathematics Club - Act 3 Product . . The Ballow Transle

Again Wednesday Seniors . . A Ast 6

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Natural Delta Lambda Sign Eat based of Dance

Duri from our popular tenor, had be to a feed. Accordingly they all direct to a feed. Accordingly they all direct royally. The banquet was a stag affair and week, and the week week.

Forced Grins

unique in the academic world? And is it any wonder that our natu

ndless procession of those who can

who can teach us to laugh. Often it

takes a hearty grin to lead us out of the wilderness. As we see it, the fun-

niest thing about some school teach-

My Girl

Say she's got the hair to curl, Got a fur coat and a line, Maybe she has got a mind,

Say, she sets my heart awhirl, Why, when we both lie the same,

She may have a dime or two, May be Catholic, Buddist, Jew, Folks may farm or make hon

the one that gets the blame,

ers and some students is th take themselves so seriously.

My girl.

My girl,

My girl, She m

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TEACHIERS COLLEGE NEWS

Monday during school year by the students the Eastern Libinois State Teachers College



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Feature Writer

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THE NEWS ADVOCATES:

The establishment of at least one sorority.

The abolishment of 'pep' systems. A more active Student Council.

An intercollegiate system of sports for girls.

THE HONOR OF LABOR

HAROLD MIDDLESWORTH CHARLES C. FRYE

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Just recently the question arose of whether the Student Council should buy pins for its members in recog-nition of the work they perform as nition of the work they perform as members of that body. There should ot be the least doubt about this mat-er. The Council is a representative student organization and works for student causes all year. The old time work idea of the honor of belonging to an organization of this kind is all bunkum and hot air. Honorary positions are usually filled with knot heads or figure heads. Let's see that honest work is somewhat porportion

A drum may be inspiring even ough there is nothing in it but air.

RUSTY TOOLS

In an obscure laboratory in Germany, a high school teacher of physics, Heinrich Hertz, discovered the properties of the electrical waves which enabled Marconi to work out wreless communication. Multiply this incident a thousandfold and still the story of the meek and humble has not sies, Heinrich Hertz, discovered the properties of the electrical wave; which enabled Marconi to work out wireless communication. Multiply this incident a thousandfold and still the glory of the meek and humble has not been told. The quality of a population cannot be measured by the number of Fords or beth tubs in use or the amount of chawige-gum consumed.

bad, are To-saley, Thursday, Fri-

AGAIN THE BAD BOY

or he received neither glory for Colleges and the state as a whole will reaking the window, nor did he de-elop respect for the Dean; and so, man. ome one's expense, the window repaired for another breaking. les were told in .school about And how different the episode would get anywhere. Perhaps somethis have seemed ten years later if the Dean had smiled, asked no questions, hope so. and reassuringly remarked "greatest sinners make the best saints." Morality, it seems, is noth-ing when it is not consistent.

In the matter of advice, we feel it is more blessed to give than to re-

As We See It

a decided success. More enthusi asm and life was displayed around here than we have seen in a long time. The dance was one of the most tame. The mance was one of the most enjoyable ones we've witnessed or taken part in. From the whooping and yelling at the Carteeria after-wards, we'd say it lasted a while. These informal affairs where every-one enjoys himself as much as everyone did Friday night are not to be forgotten in a week, we hope.

B the way, why not use some the musical comedy talent played at the Vodvil? Other schools put on musical comedies those connected with them edies and all hem have a those connected with them have a great !ime in putting them on. We have

of Fords or twth tubs in use or the amount of chewing-gum consumal. There is ever the lure of the bright lights and tall buildings. For this we are grateful. Yet let us pay respect occasionally to the fellow who used our rusty, worn-out tools, about which we complained, and performed miras dr. Dressler and Miss Diemer. We old timers remember "King Harald the Cold" with many kind feelings and hope the new production will live r. It will

THE death of Mr. Felmley marks the passing of one of the noted educators of the state. Mr. Lord has said that be had more fortitude than The opinode is over, and we assume that the Bad Boy, thanks to be Good Boy's moral delinga-ey, at Normal until the very last, visiting his office this year, Mr. Felmley einstated once more. The ending in any event was most unsatisfactory.

F RED YOUNG'S tribute to Mr. Lantz and the plea for a new gym is quoted in this issue. As to the gym there is no doubt everyone ordes were told in school about of little boys who never break nodows, and the Bad Boy probably ded up by sighing. "Oh, what's the grim there is no doubt everyone in the state connected with sports et" How different the story might very been had the Bad Boy Deen acmpanied by Bad Boy Number Two. Seems that the wheels of the state mpanied by Bad Boy Number Two. I have different the episode would get anywhere. Perhaps something will be the state of the grant the state of the grant the grant the state of the grant the gr

CARBONDALE is seeking RANTING AGAINST RANTING
Or a Plea For Provincialism
In an our exchanges this week with an editorial in The Northern III.

Since the subject of ranting. We concluding paragraph, "A mber of these (ten papers listed, (Continued on page 6) University. Carbondale and Normal have been called Normal Universities for several years and now this school want to be a regular uni-

Why should we learn to read? We disputes

Review Postry

LITERARY LIFE

Shirles Essays

A Collegiate Cinderella

The News's own stary of College Love and Romance. By: Botty Shaffer, Kathryn Mallory, and Mary Abraham

bibliographies," and we all smiled apbibliographies," and we all smiled approvingly. There is a current attitude that the person who tries to be funny should be shown his place. At the same time we pay Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor, and Al Jolson, salaries in excess of that of President Hoover. There is only one like Mark Twain to a dozen like Hawthorne, Thackeray, Carlyle, Tolstoy, and Dickens. A college turns out a hundred first-class school marms and redef first-class school marms and re-It was with a heavy heart that Susan trudged with faltering steps to her room. All of those beautiful bub-bles she had pictured of college life had been pricked. All the beauty and splendor of life was gone. For her that land of dreams had turned into a disappointing, bare reality. Large tears rolled down her cheeks and fell splashing one by one on her hand to mark her loneliness. But Susan had to make he game and she was not to give it up. Something must be done! Oh, if she could only make rate humorist. Is it any wonder that Stephen Leacock and Lewis Carroll Rich like her! with an air of a conquerer. ral born campus comedian scarcely speak above a whisper? There is an

the expressions of surprise upon the faces of all the girls when she told them that it was Richard Donovan's fraternity pin she rearing. Richard Donovan, the footwegaring. Richard Donovan, the foot-ball hero, the well known woman hat-er, had given Susan Winthrop his pin! It was too much for the girls to believe. But here was the evidence and who would doubt it? It was a relief to Susan to hear

in a week that Rich had been called home and for some uncertain reason would not be back until the second semester. But when he came back, how could she then prove to the girls his devotion to her?

Luck was with our young co-ed. One day she received a letter from her mother which closed thus:

"I have just heard from an old school-mate of mine. Mrs. John Brooks, who lives in Champaign at 517 North Wilson Street. You must Say, her hands are white like pearl, And she smiles like Lila Lee, Maybe she is fond of me, go see her and tell her that you are Jane Perkin's daughter.

Jane Perkin's daughter.

"Susie, you don't know how pleased your mother is to know that you have strock up such a flirtation with a football player. Your grandmother is already planning for your hope chest and has crocheted some napkin rings for it.

Write me all about your affairs with Richard.

With love,

Mother 515—here it was now, 517 Wilson Street. Susan Win-513, 515—here it North Wilson Street. throp walked timidly up the steps of the small English cottage bearing these numbers, 517. In answer to the timid rap announcing a caller, a tall, fleshy woman, with twinkling eyes opened the door.

ened the door.
"Mrs. Brooks? I am Susan Win-rop, Jane Perkin's daughter."
"Oh, yes, yes! Come right in. Your

mother wrote me about you."

Mrs. Brooks was as pleasant
our first impression of her mig
suggest. To her questions regard her might Susan, our friend replied with all re-serve until her feelings, strung to a high tension, suddenly snapped a high tension, suddenly snapped. Out came the whole of her story, the fra-ternity pin, and all. With sobs she confided all to this woman who showed such a motherly interest in the lonely, heart-broken girl.

Mrs. Brooks, going to Susan and taking her hand, patted it and said "There, there, dear, it will be all right." A sudden brightness flashed across her face. "I have it! Listen!"
And then such a buzzing as is commonly heard when two females get ogether. What it was that followed

later see, but let me say that Susan left 517 North Wilson Street with such a smile and look of pleasant relief as she had never yet shown.

Of all the girls living in the dor-mitory, Susan Winthrop was said to date the most. And such a good looking young gentleman! Who was he? Susan called him "Steve". Where did she meet him? But above all, why did he choose her? Oh, Susan wouldn't be so bad looking if some one could just work her over!

"Aren't you two-timing a little bit, Sue?" had asked one of the girls. "Say, do you think this little baby is going to stay home by the fire-side until Richard comes back? Not

(Continued on page 6)

Jeanne d' Arc

Cased in glittering ice Stands among the steely arm re giants of the wood, Oak and ash and elm.

Higher Education, Pipe Down!

ding in the library is a thrilling, not to say a devastating, exper-ience. From it one learns numerous rich, rare, and racy facts, but little of the profound wisdom of books, which he presumably should ab-

to do outside reading for history scoot in at a table between a work plan, and a disconsolate Freshman, reading physchology. No sooner are we seated than the Frosh asks, "Is it true they give our class tests on the hymns sung in Chapel and kick us out if we flunk them?" "Abso-lutely," we assure her, and she looks still more disconsolate. "I say" says the sophomore, "How do you spell preparation?" "Preaetion." we glibly

then a very excited species hurls herse ry excited female irls herself betwe and us and address former, "Kid, guess who I had a date with 13st night" Incoherant confes. with 15st hight?" Incoherent conferences then ensue and we glean such fragments as, "And I said to him 'Don't kid yourself," "Well, if you feel that way about it," "Dynamite", "Yeah, and he said to me, 'Studiously we rest, "Webster's speech made the poor sap jealous," Appalled we turn to find the sophomore at our side busily writing. "The cute one with wavy hair under basis assumed." In desperation we flee to the Assembly and proceed to read history amid the comparative peace and

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Delta Sigs and Sophs Lead in I. M. Race

Upsets and near-upsets featured the play of the Intramural League during the past week. The Freshmen during the past week. The Freshmen provided the big upset by defeating the Juniors 17-13. Coaching 37 nearly did the same to the Delta Sigs, but a basket by Omar Elliott in the last seconds of play enabled the fraternity five to win 16-15. A field goal by Gibbons in the last few seconds allowed the Physical Ed. five to nose up the Seniors 17-14. Coaching 34 almost surprised the Sophomores but were finally nosed out 9-7.

As a result of the Juniors' de-

feat, only two teams are still unbeat-en, the Delta Lambda Sigs and the homores. During the next week both undefeated teams meet the Coaching fives and more upsets are likely to be provided. Intramural League Standings

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Delta Sigs	3	0	1.00
Sphinson	2	0	1.00
Coaching 37	1	1	.50
Juniors	1	1	.50
Fershmen	1	2	.33
Coaching 34	1	2	.33
Physical Ed.	1	2	.33
Seniors	0	2	*.33
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Intramural League Sc Wednesday, 7:30 Delta Sigs vs. Coaching 34

8:15 Seniors vs. Fresh Thursday, Imiers vs. Physical Ed.

8:15 Sophomores vs. Coaching 37.

SPORTER BRIEFS

Fred Young's writeup, of which anextract appears on this page, pay a deserving tribute to Coach Lan and also stresses the importance of a new gymnasium for E. I.

Young brings out particularly well this point. Four other state teachers' colleges have gymnasiums, why no

State Normal appears here Sat-urday night for the first of a two game series between the schools. Normal defeated the De Kalb Teachers in an overtime, so a hot game is expected on the local court.

Carthage defeated Knox during the ast week and are now the only undefeated team in the Little Ninete Carthage meets Shurtleff on the Al-ton floor soon, and if, they win that game, they are entitled to their position

Shurtleff's team is composed of one Senior and four Freshmen. Fres-sel, Wade, and Nicolet, all Freshmen. are the outstanding members of the squad. Nicolet is a brother of the fa-mous "Ted-Head" who was an allconference man on last year's Little Nineteen team.

Millikin, after their surprising vic-Millistin, acted oner surprising to the control of gymnasum, inursany nignt. ine Shelbyville quintet is practically un-beatable on its home floor and they are expected to add another win to their record of twelve straight.

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The Student Council wishes to bank the classes and other organizations who presented acts, The Players, The Art Club and Mr. Langford, for their help in making the Vodvil the success that it was

Fred Young Pays Fine Tribute to Mr. Lantz

Fred (Brick) Young, Little Nine-en official and sport writer for the Bloomington Pantagraph, put in a strong plea for a new gymnasium at this school and at the same time paid Bloomington a fine tribute to Coach C. P. Lantz.

a fine tribute to Coach U. F. Lemma-He said in part:

"With each of the other four Nor-mal schools of the state equipped with handsome new gymnasiums, friends of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston are hoping that Governor Emmerson will include a new gymnasium in his budget for the Coles county in-

ns budget for the Coles county in-stitution this year,
"With the tremendous growth of athletics and interest in basketball everywhere, it would seem that the time has come to take care of the one Normal school that has been left "out in the cold" in the matter of proper physical education facilities, and some definite action is an-

which he has labored, in the matter of facilities, no coach in the conference has made a finer record than Charley Lantz, that silver-haired son of Old Gettysburg, who coaches at Charleston. Lantz is the dean of all lillies coaches and fitting the coaches and fitting th al Charreston. Lantz is the dean of all Illinois coaches and a fitting tribute to his work would be ta-name the new gymnacium when it arrives, in his honor.

"When many less strong-hearted would have given up hope long ago, Lantz where along expell whether

Lantz plugs along gamely, pluckly sticking to his oars in the hope that the day will arrive when he will

the day will arrive when he will have a gymnasium to work in at least the equal of the other sister Normal schools of the state.

"Lantz, who is president of the Illinois conference, is one of the finest characters and sportsmen in the entire conference, and it would be some reward for his long years of the conference of the some reward for his long years of the conference of the some reward for his long years of the conference of the confe service to see a new gymnasium built at Charleston this year. He

has coached there twenty-one years.

"And why not name it in his honor? We are sure no one will disagree with us on that score.

Independence of Our Schools

of our universities, Missouri

thought, with no interference from the outside. Teachers and students gave birth to a child. This complication and research with a protection guaranteed them. One must always lean divorce from her husband and then one way or the other and it is always so much better to lean forwards than backwards.

Soon after the desertion of ito, she than to achieve the care that can be requested in obtaining a more representation of the care to achieve the care in the care than the care

H. L. Mencken assures us that journalism is in a bad way through-out the Republic. He affirms that most news sheets would be improved most news sheets would be improved if they were turned upside down. The News has been that way for three weeks. Have you noticed it?

Opportunity is always present; right now, for example, the time is ripe for somebody to open a barber I sit

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The Curious Cub

What effect do you think a Sorority

would have upon college life here? Ruth Hogue—I think a sorority would benefit a place like this. It would liven things up. There would be more cooperation among the girls.

Helen Black—A sorority at E. I. would rase the social standing of school and provide a better spirit among the girls. Natalie Lantz-I think we should

ave one because the boys have a fraternity. It would help the social activities. The girls haven't any organization of that kind. It would be omething for the girls to make an fort to belong to.

Bill Wood—I think E. I. is too nall for a sorority. There should be at least two fraternities or sororities so there could be inter-fraternity-

Mr. Crow-I can't see that a s ity would add anything to the welfare of the school or to the happiness of the students. I would like to see the ool remain very democratte in character.

character.

"Charlie Shaw—Well, personally, I
don't think it would work. There are
too many girls and there would be
too much of a clique.

Mr. F. A. Beu—Many people who
have charge of large universities and

colleges consider that sororities are an asset to the school. I think if we had sororities here the girls who are now rooming at the various houses would be more directly under the con-trol of the college than at the present

Miss Sisson-I don't think a sorority is needed here. It isn't necessary for the social life. I believe there are enough organizations in the school already to provide all the social life that is needed.

Miss Parker—If there is to be a prority for girls in a college of this size, I believe it should be organized according to the plan so happil cessful at the National Park inary. There every girl belongs to a sorority. After the rushing period, al! the sororities make out lists of the girls they wish to bid and each new girls they wish to hid and each new girl writes her first, second, and third choice of sorority memberships she would accept. The dean of women then adjusts these lists. All this is carried out in the strictest secrecy and the results accepted with true sportsmanship.

The dean of women must some-mes call for individual conferences with sorority presidents or future members before each girl is placed, but surprisingly few problems arise.

BOOKSSTHINGS

Two of our universities, Missouri and Pittaburgh, have just recently come under the investigating eye of the Association of University Professors in regard to the freedmon and independence of the students and teachers. At these two schools professors and undergraduates have recently been expelled because of their participation in new thought. At Pittaburgh a student club was dissolved and an instructor dismissed for holding a Mooney-Billings meeting and at the University of Missouri an assistant professor was expelled because his students circulated his now famous sex questionaire.

Unless much care is taken to avoid it ,our schools will cease to be what they should be. The school should be in the lead in the field of new thought, with no interference from the outside. Teachers and students

Remembering Ibsen's "White Lotas", she frequently calls herself,
"she frequently calls herself,
"the Nora of Japan". She writes both
plays and poems, which reveal both
plays and poems, which are made
up of only thirty-one syllables. Her
poems are tanks, which are made
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tiness and beauty. Perhaps there
will be compared to the compared t

Call Lee's Flower Shop for Flow-

I sit before my mirror, Holding a lantern."

May We Suggest?

ear Editor: Just as I was thinking that I de tected an improvement in tone in the editorials of the school paper, I run on to this one titled "Pep" in the January 6, issue. I must take you to task

for that.
You are greatly in error when you of state that there is no such thing as irit school spirit. Some of your editorial staff have evidently been reading stair have evidently been reading the American Mercury. That maga-zine is one of the prominent ones ors my own reading list, but you must have a balanced sense of values with which to weigh the statements of Henry L. Mencken and George Jean Nathen Nathan.

School spirit is the thing that ailds million dollar stadia, endows libraries, equips university hospitals, causes poets to write lovely verse, and covers the campuses of hundreds of colleges with home-comers each year.

One other thing-in two places in this same issue, I noticed references made in rather uncomplimentary manner to Red Grange. I was at the University of Illinois at the time of which he was a member. Red was no dumb-bell. I have for five years count ed among my friends one of Grange's professors, and he states, "Whatever people may say of Red Grange he ranked well in his classes and always came up with his work."

Very truly yours, Edward E. Hood, '19.

Those who are still in doubt as to the value of punctuation marks might do well to give this one the once over: "You will never know un-less you see him in The Players you see him in The Players Thursday evening at the Va-

Recently a business deal for two illion dollars was consumated over the telephone and the goods delivered without further confirmation. Those who are doubtful whether honesty is still a policy might do well to ponder over this one.

Bertrand Russell says that "in America law and custom alike are based upon the dreams of spinsters". That's the way we have felt about long skirts and dormitory rules for

We never could figure out why put destination of street cars, unless it's to see what you missed.

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Mr. Dorsey Speaks Again

George A. Dorsey, the man who wrote "Why We Behave Like Human Beings", asks an interesting question in his article, "What Should Jean Do?", in this month's "Amer-ican Magazine." "It seems that Jean ican Magazine." "It seems that Jean wants to marry, but her mother is dewants to marry, out her mother is de-pendent, a widow, an invalid—the old story! "Whenever you find some boy or girl perplexed at life,' says Mr. Dorsey, 'the mother may be at the bottom of the trouble, for unwise mothers can ruin more lives than itquor ever did."

Without probing very deeply into the question, let us make a few ob-servations on current life-problems. servations on current life-problems. We believe that Mr. Dorsey speaks with mare mere grain of truth It would be folly to den; that attitudes toward morality are changing. Yet in most cases these attitudes are merely clarifying and not abolishing our fundaments! moral conceping our fundaments, moral concep-tions. No sane person has ever main-tained that selfish love is a desir-able kind of love. No one has ever held the selfish mother up as an sociated with motherhood. Yet t er? He would have his prey into his has not always been easy to distinguish between real and selfish love. We have much for which to thank the modern psychologist—and we feel that if he can help us to redefine our old terms so that they have a new meaning, his existence will be justified. Therefore, we rec-ommend that those who are interested read what Mr. Dorsey has to say.

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They Tell Me--

THAT Dick Level, the perrenial hool boy must be a sorcerer. Anyway there is something the matter with him. The other day Dick was walking to school and a poor, little, dumb cur dog was trotting along at his heels. All of a sudden the little his heels. All of a sudden the little pooch threw a fit and all the residents of the south end of town accused Dick of kicking this little mongrel, but we'll swear he didn't, because we were with Dick. The reason Dick gets the blame is because dogs have followed us before and were never affected this way.

Mothers, take warning, and keep.

Mothers, take warning, and keep our daughters away from Dick, because he may be a modern Pied Pi-per and able to work his spell both on man and beast. While we are on the subject we 'might add that we saw that Richard pick up a lady (it really was a bim from Pem Hall) really was a bim from Fem Hail) who had tangled her little feet (only they weren't little) and did a nose dive (only it wasn't a nose dive right out in the corridor of the main building. The way Mr. Level picked her up showed that it wasn't his first held the selfish mother up as an attempt at gallantry. Now what ideal, regardless of the sentiment associated with motherhood. Yet it er? He would have his prey into his

entertained at the Vodvil, isn't nearly so entertaining off stage. If you doubt us ask the poor guy he lured into taking him over to Mattoon to ee the same show that was on over here. If Paul Pennington's word there. If Paul Pennington's word doesn't have any influence on you, ask the poor girls who shivered all the way over and back just because Ike didn't use the brain-power we would expect from an intellegent baboon. Oh we forgot to tell you It was only 15 degrees below zero that night and the girls hadn't seen "Sun-nyside Up" and so they couldn't "Turn on the Heat". Anyway Ike is all right when you can't find any-

one else.

THAT Joe Hall, or Jo Jo, the Jester, as he likes to be called, pilled a snappy number recently. One of his instructors, who is doing his best to keep guys like Joe from digging keep guys like Joe from digging ditches for the rest of his life, was telling the class about superstitions, Joe had to add something to the topic, so he pipes up with, "Well, sir, I had a coach who wouldn't let us change socks if we won our first game during a tournament. Do you think that his superstition would help his team?"
"Surely," replied the instructor. "if your coach would associate with the other team."

Poor Joe will be heart-broken

Poor Joe will be heart-broken when he learns that there is no Santa Claus. Now don't be too severe with Joe, because some day he reconnected with some big refurnishing the push to one big railroad, shovels they use to throw the gravel between the ties.

Remember the old gentlemen who

Remember the old gentlemen who insisted on tossing pebbles around rather promiscuously, even though his home was constructed of glass of a very delicate nature? Sid Conrad, editor of the "News" scandle shoet —"They Tell Me", recently came through for a fast one. It seems that Sid has a female who is closely attached to him. This little lady came over from Peoria to past him a visit. over from Peoria to pay him a visit. Much to Sid's consternation, he was unable to find any place to take her and had no means of getting there. They compromised by loafing around the College Cafeteria for the better part of a day, trying to think of something to do. Sid attempted to keep his femme in good spirits by using his line for all that was in it. Sadly enough, it finally failed to reg-ister after a while and the girl of his dreams insisted on being allowed his dreams insisted on being allowed to return to her ititle cottage in the city of speakeasies. Sid sweat freely but to no avail. She gathered up her belongings and with a toss of her pretty curls left, believing that as an entertainer, Sid had better attek to "They Tell Me". The "News" extends its sincerest sympathy to the unfortunate sounce was from Constant.

Over the Hills

(Conducted by Geo. F. Haddock)

Crests

"Young man", says the graybeard at any time to any son about to leave home where he had been guided from home where he had been guided from tender years, "a min is harven by the company he keeps. He is not only known, but his destiny is in great-part determined by his ability to se-sect the kind of friends whose ac-quaintances means profit and to avoid those whose association spells loss." The belief in supernatural pow-er of some sort is no more univerer of some sort is no more univer-sally spread than the idea of the sally spread than the loca of the varying worth of individuals. From recognition of this axiom springs the concepts of aristocracy, oli-garchy, rabble, and divine right of

We cannot admit that all men are We cannot admit that my sense.

equal except in a very narrow sense.

Then by what principle are we to stratify our acquaintances? What shall be the basis of our decision be-tween the winsome blonde and the soft-eyed brunette? Wealth? Phy-Social position? Power?

Each of these, combinations of them, and all of them have been the standards of countless people of

But Socrates never transcen state of poverty. He was bald-head-ed, snub-nosed, and altogether un-impressive in appearance. He was so far from high social position and worldly power that he was char ized as the tramp of Athens. as character with his passing many of his con-temporaries felt that a void was left which the Mannons, the Cupids, and the Jupiters of the universe could not fill. To the international fraterity of immortals, Lewisohn penned this basis for admission:

"Whether day my spirit's yearn-

ing Unto far blue hills has led, Or the night lit all the burning Constellations at my head— Hours of light or hours nocturnal Do I praise our mortal fate: If man think the thought eternal He is ever fair and great."

The World is Waiting

Isn't it laughable how important e think we are? We strongly and ve think we are? firmly believe that the world couldn't run without us. The fact that it man-aged to get along for quite a while before we put in our appearance and will continue to revolve after our de-parture, makes no difference. We refuse to believe in our own insignifi-

Yet it's not at all strange that we

Yet it's not at all strange that we shoul.! believe that hooey. Look at the line we have been handed ever since we were old enough to not talk back. "The world is looking to you to carry on! It all depends on you!" Put it to music, say we.

There are millions of people in China, millions in India, and quite a few in Europe, but they're all out of luck. It is too bad they can never amount to anything. But they couldn't now, could they? We're responsible for the welfare of society. We're the big frogs in the puddle of the world. I have a wild yen to know what, would happen if we pillars of society should step out from under. What say you?

say you?

We have reliable information that a queer bird that is partly eel, partly snake, and partly hop tood (or is it hop toed?) was found on our school grounds. What is it? All together, now. One of our gymnastic folk dan-cers. Correction

Diplomacy is telling a girl that when you look in her eyes, time stands still, instead of saying that her face would stop the clock.

as an itick to rel about long skirts now. When it gets down below zero, our motto is "The longer, the better."

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T. C. LOSES TWO GAMES IN WEEK'S CONTESTS

The T. C. Cagure started the go as if they intended to make up for the C. H. S. defeat the night before, but after leading at the half with a more of 6-4; they washened to let Westfield leave them in the shade. The Campbell prope were rangy and fast and in the last half played a breaking game. C. was first to register a accre

T. C. was irret to register a score when Titus finished a cot-up, anding the ball through the hoop in a sleeper fashion. Wyeth was next with a free three, which was soon followed by another swarded to Marker, Wyeth sont the ball spinning through the hoop to end the quarter.

In the second quarter, Bennett of Westfield made a field goal, and two free throws; while T. C. tried a number of times to hit the hoop but all in vain. The half ended with T. C. leading her foce, 6-4.

leading her foot, 6-4. In the last half T. C. was able to register one point, being made by Pinnall in a free threw awarded him.

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WESTFIELD CAGERS OUTCLASS and accord 15 points. In the according 7. C. IN LAST HALF TO WIN 19-7 for Westfield, Gibbs proved the most affective by scoring four field goals.

When Paul Riethland) Wheth made three of the T. C. scanty The lineap:

T. C. Wyeth, f 1
Winkleblack, f 0
Marker, f 0 Burns, f Titus, e Gray, g --Pinnell, g WESTFIELD FG

Brockjones, f ... 0 Gibbo, f ... 4 R. Goodman, c 0 Bennett, g 1 W. Goodman, g 1 Whitson, g

> C. H. S. UPSETS T. C. 23-14 (By Harold Marker)

T. C. hopes for defeating C. H. S. leading new room, wa.

In the last half T. C. was able to were shattered in no uncertain manregister one point, being made by ner when they were bumped off by
Pinnell in a free three sewarded him.

The Westfield quintet came to life clash. T. C's inability to connect

Here are a few answers from a reve are a rew asswers from a representative group of centler when ashed whether they preferred Matteon or Charleston as the site of the 1830 Junior-Semior Banquet: 1. Wallace Cavins: "I think that Mattoon would be the best place." 9. Gene McCore: "I would are three

2. Gene McCop: "I would rather go to Mattoon. It's a strange place and we would have more seclusion." 3. Ernestine King: "Oh, let's have it in Mattoon!

Harold Marker: "I wann'a go to Mattoon.'

5. Glen Titus: "Honest Johnny, it domn't make any difference to me. Which ever place the class chooses is O. K. with me."

Identa Moler: "Let's go to Mat-

manuom. It will be so different from other Junior-Senior hanquets if we do."

the fact that the transportation prob lem is too great while the Charleston faction's principle argument lies in the simple statement that "There is no approprite place for such an af-fair in Charleston." One of the main planks in the Charleston party platplanks in the Charleston party plat-form in their argument on the quali-ties of the gym as a danc floor com-pared to the place in Mattoon. They elaim that the gym is much better. A few pacifists are advancing the idea of a dinner in Mattoon and the dance in our dear old "cracker box" gym since it has such excellent qual-ities as such. It seems to me as if the pacifist compromise satisfies both parties. Why not use it, Juniors?

with the hoop coupled with Charles-ton's accurate shooting accounts for the disaster.

Bob, Adams, Charlesten's acoring ace, schitch the game off with a bang for Charleston by flipping one in off the first tipoff. He followed this with another made in the same manner and before the south side beys knew what it was all about C. H. S. had brought her total up to six H. S. and brought her total up to six while a large goose egg still repeated on T. C.'s aids of the sever board. T. C. called time out and tried to re-gain their farulties but C. H. S. made another free threw before the first gue semided making the quarter

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T. C. (14) Marker, f Wyeth, f Gray, g C. H. S. (20) R. Adar

DOPE BUCKET

GOLD

T. C. High will compete in the Mat-High district tournament year, March 6, 7, 8, according to an annual made by C. W. Whit-ton, head of the Illinois High School Athletic Association

T. C.'s rivals in the tourney will be Charleston High, Sullivan, Shelby-ville, Nouga, Windsor, and the host of the tournament, Mattoon.

Mattoon's spacious new \$325,000 gymasium. The new structure is B. John Bowman: "It makes me no difference."

Ines Awty.—"I would rather go to Mattoon. It will be so different from other Junior-Remise has different from the property of the sould be so different from the property of the up-to-date in every detail. It wo

Mattoon. It will be so different from other Junior-Semior hanguests if we do."

Of course, it is not up to the greents to decide, but since the Juniors have it is no a since the Juniors have it is no a tached.

Both places have their advantages and diadvantages. The anti-Charles and diadvantages are bessile between the sore would be somewheat on agents are bessile between the fact that the transcentation necks.

Mith the announcement that C. H. S. and T. C. would "rate" the same toursament brings up the question — "Wouldn't it be lovely if T. C. and of the preliminary games!" No doubt it would. It would probably mean that the score would be somewheat the framewortsten necks.

The fact that the transcentation necks. Toroday night.

"Every day in every way our northside rivals are getting 'cockler and cockier'". That fits the whole thing in a nutshell.

Incidently C. H. S. added another feather to its cap of victories, upsetting Villa Grove with little trouble, and holding "Bus" Allen, the Villa Grove flash to a low score for evening.

It seems that its up to T, C, to knock off the northsiders. It's not at all impossible, especially when Char-leston has to play us in the T. C.

Westfield has the largest team that T. C. has faced this senses. Gray, T. C.'s largest man, looked to be but of ordinary size when con-

Size doesn't always count in bas Size count aways count in bas-bathall games. Our seighbor, Mat-toon High, has one of the tallest teams in the state, yet it has still to win a coutest in the Big Twelve tournament, having lost five straight Chilber.

THE SENIOR BALL

The long looked for, and many times postponed senior ball was held

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Oreutt, Mr. Cavins, Mr. Mr. Waffle, Mr. and Bra Piles Awty, general chairman, and the preparations for the ball. Through 7 her efforts and the efforts of her 2 helpers the seniors may say that they have given one of the parties in the latest of the present of the parties in the present of the present of the present of the present of the parties in the p

T. C. TO PLAY FIRST GAME OF CASEY TOURNAMENT

Drawings made for the Eastern Drawings made for the Eastern Illinois League Tourney at Caney February 6, 7, 8, reveal that T. C. High will meet Caney in the first game of the tournament. The game is arheduled for seven o'clock. Charleston High. T. C.'s city rivals

does not swing into action until ten a. m. Friday morning when they meet Palestine High.

In comparing strength of the teams entered, we find T. C. and Charleston have the toughest assignents of the group and will no doubt experience no small amount of trouble to get past their preliminary contests

FROM NOW ON T. C .- vo? Jan. 31-Westfield, there, Feb. 6-7-8-League Tournament at

Casey

Feb. 12—Brocton, there. Feb. 15—Redmon, there. Feb. 18-Paris, there. Feb. 21—C. H. S., here. Feb. 25—Windsor, here here.

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A COLLEGIATE CINDERELLA

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to add. Steve was good looking. Black curly hair, deep blue eyes, a firmly chiseled chin, and broad shoulders ad-

ded their share to his manly graces.

uch nights Susan returned with ook of boundless hannings off in a Ford sport roadster.

look of boundless happiness, but noth-ing would she tell.

each brought with it for Susan three dates with Steve. No more could the

girls in the dormitory learn from than this: Steve's last name

Brooks! Where have we heard that

ame? There is a Brooks we have ssociated with 517 North Wilson

Street. Could it be that-There, you

have guessed it. You have the clue to Susan's secret. Shall I tell you the rest? All right! But you are not

to tell the girls at the dormitory. It was at 517 North Wilson Street that Susan had been going every

that Susan has oven going every Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday night. Mrs. Brooks had seen a sol-lution to our friend's problems and had offered her help in solving them. She had a son, Steve, whom she in-duced to give Susan dancing les-

sons, Steve had undertaken his moth-

sons. Steve had undertaken his moth-er's plan first for the "kick" he got out of this inexperienced freshman from Grandview. As the weeks pro-gressed, so did Susan. Not only was she learning to dance and dance well, but through associations with Steve

and his mother she was acquiring

and his mother she was acquiring more taste in dress, less flippant manners, and, in truth, an enticing charm. Steve's attentions to her in-creased but never assumed a higher place than that of brotherly affec-tion. But to her girl friends Susan remained the same. She was waiting for her night supreme, and this was to be on December 21, the night of

to be on December 21, the night of the formal dance given by Steve's fraternity.

Susan had looked forward with ex

pectancy to this night. There had been hours of shopping with Mrs. Brooks, delightful hours for Susan,

for never before had she bought a dress or a pair of slippers at a store. Always she had searched the

mail order catalogues for the styles she liked, had sent in her order, and trusted to luck for a fit.

(Concluded next week)

A teacher usually manages to have a slight coryza instead of a light cold. My, we wish we were as ritzy

Did you ever stop to think what a lovely world it would be if everyone was no nice as they are when the say, "Miss Bo-Amd-Ba, (or Mr. So-And-Bo, so the case may be) what do you think about my work this quarter?"

This cold weather is getting ou

This cald weather is getting our goat. Yearway we throw a healt at a post and alway on init bettle at the first person who mantlemed the energy appring author or authorized with mentioned the "mantled white blanket" and the poor, faithful, little mantled in a week. You, sir, a batturel, testiment wreck.

Susan and Steve never spent an ening in the hall, but always drove

much!"
At 7:30 every Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday nights Steve would Wassen chosen to be a Raggedy-Ann doll in the great Vodyil last Friday.

They say that Raggedy Ann appear and Susan would leave with him to return at 10:30. Steve was one of these collegiate "Bah" Rah!" boys. nite. They say that Raggedy Ann dolls are very floppy and awkward, but then, why surely—No, of course Sport oxfords, a silly felt hat, a weighty raccoon coat, and he met the requirements. But he had more

Mary Abraham and Betty Lewis heavenly with day's passing. Did you hear that they had moved up on third with the rest of the angels? Yes, addressed all mail to Room 57 new

Helen Van Edmiston answer the 'call of the West' but no wonder; one has only to hear her flit up and down the halls at the dor-Weeks passed in their order, and mitory, yelling (a) this and that per-son to realize that her timid voice may drown out any call the west might have to offer.

> Something very puzzling now exists at Pemberton Hall. It is quite baffling and can be given only one plausible explanation. This explan-tion is that the dorm' girls are electrifying and radiating. One needs only to walk across the parlor rug and touch them lightly to receive a staggering shock and see sparks.

> How about this? Irene McCleary, a "Pemite" had seething fever—Also, her feet were freezing. What to do? Fair Irene merely smiled; sat her-self up the radiator, held her head out the window, and mocked dear Mother

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ome schools we have heard of, only seniors are allowed to go through the stack rooms of their libraries. Underclassmen must go to only the loan desk for every book they wish to take out. They do not have the opportunity of looking over the books to make a selection. Perhaps there are many which are not read simply because the students did not know of their presence.

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We have heard of people who re-used to make a public speech because they had nothing to wear. Some day someone is going to be foolish enough to refuse to speak because he has nothing to say, and that will be a fine state of affairs, now, won't it?

RANTING AGAINST RANTING

(Continued from page 2) News) are to be contained for so hreadming their outlook, their heri-non, that they do not from it me-canney to comber their attention on the fuldies of their narrow savirus-ments. Educators must be landows of great vision. We must look about us and cussure assurance with the larg-or behavior of the attention world. Trea, we have not done the as well as one of our suighthers, but it is not our policy to show to com-leave over though up may our editorial black."

Ranting has always been a firewite sport of some, and we of the staff are over owner of the present of our own renters. We appearant he whinnical truth of the writer and caused the orthodoxy the company the destination of the week. When it causes in renters let us too. When it comes to ranting, let us, too, be provincial.

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