

1-27-1931

## Daily Eastern News: January 27, 1931

Eastern Illinois University

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### Recommended Citation

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## Neil Succeeds Reynolds as Warbler Business Manager

Reynolds Leaves School to Enter Business—Neil Elected at Soph Meeting.

### IN CHARGE NOW

Dawn Neil '33 succeeded James V. Reynolds '33 as business manager of the 1931 Warbler as a result of a class election by the Sophomores in a special meeting Thursday morning.

Reynolds, who was elected to the managership last spring, left school at the end of last week to take up a position in St. Louis, where he will be associated with his father in the automobile business. Besides his Warbler duties, Reynolds was president of the Sophomore class and a new president must be elected at the meeting of the class on Wednesday morning. He was also coach of the Junior High school basketball team, which position has been taken by John Wyeth '34 and Harold Marker '34.

Dawn Neil is not unaccustomed to the duties connected with positions such as the one to which he has just been elected. He was treasurer of the Freshman class of last year and is at present treasurer of the Sophomore class. Whether this office will be vacated by his election to the managership of the Warbler has not been decided but will come up at the class meeting of the Sophomores Wednesday. Neil is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

## Miss Carman Tells Rotarians of Her European Travels

Miss Ruth Carman, of the Foreign Language department, addressed the members of the local Rotary club, at a luncheon on Tuesday noon. Miss Carman, recently returned from a trip abroad, spoke to the Rotarians on her observations during the trip.

She stated that there are about 2,000,000 Englishmen "on the dole." They have come to expect this help and apparently do not think of ever going to work, considering the dole the natural way for them to get their living.

The very bad industrial condition, however, is not apparent to the casual visitor. Miss Carman spoke of the leisurely, peaceful attitude of the people in the smaller towns, of the remarkably beautiful country.

Modern conveniences such as heating and plumbing are hardly known even in the best homes and hotels. She spoke of the automobiles as being nothing like so plentiful as here and most of them are quite small.

Miss Carman spoke of the educational conditions and of their visit to Oxford which is entirely different from our universities. It is composed of 21 or 22 various colleges with practically no connection among them and the instruction is practically all done through the tutorial plan, with no compulsory attendance on classes and but few other restrictions.

## Science Club Meets Wednesday Evening

Two students and an instructor will appear on the program at the regular meeting of the Science club which will be held Wednesday evening, January 28 in room 16 at seven o'clock.

Mr. Harold Cavins, instructor in agriculture, will read the first paper of the evening. It is a discussion of "Some Practical Improvements in Animal and Plant Selection." The next paper will be read by Dawn Neil, of the Botany department, and he will give the "Diary of a Tree." Louise Stillions, of the Geography department, will read a paper on the "New Calendar."

## Miss Johnson Tells Players of Passion Play Productions

Play Witnessed On Trip to Europe Last Summer—Is Given Every Ten Years.

Miss Annabel Johnson of the Foreign Language department made a very interesting talk to the Players at their last meeting, in which she described the Passion Play of Oberammergau, which she witnessed last summer.

"The Passion Play is held in Oberammergau every ten years. The actors, numbering 800 in all, are selected by the mayor, village priest and city council, from the 1600 citizens of the town," Miss Johnson explained.

"The civic theater seats 6,000 people and seats sell from \$2.50 to \$5.00. The proceeds from the play are divided into fourths, one-fourth going to the church, one-fourth to costumes, properties, etc., one-fourth to fix up rooms for the tourists, and one-fourth to the actors. This year, the average amount for each player was only \$300.

"The play is divided into three principal parts. The first is from the time of Christ's entry into Jerusalem to the betrayal in Gethsemane. The second deals with the period from the betrayal to the condemnation by Pilate. The third is from the condemnation to the crucifixion and resurrection.

"There are 34 tableaux preceding different scenes and each tableau is an incident from the Old Testament which is a prototype of the scenes from the New Testament, which is about to be portrayed.

"Anton Lang, probably the best known and most beloved of all the Oberammergau players, did not have the strength to play the Christus this year, and his cousin, Alois Lang, was elected to play that role. Anton, however, was given a place on the stage, as he gave the prologue before each scene. He played the part of Christus in 1900, 1910 and 1922.

"The best actor of the play is, without doubt, Guido Mayer, who played the part of Judas. Many regrets were expressed since he will probably not be able to play the part again in 1940.

"Although a great deal of money is left in Oberammergau every ten years, the giving of the Passion Play is not a money-making affair on the part of the people of the town. It is essentially a religious act, the fulfillment of a vow made in 1633, and conscientiously observed every 10 years."

### DEKALB NORMAL OFFERS

#### WESTERN GEOGRAPHY TOUR

A Geography Tour through the West is offered by the Northern Illinois State Teachers college during their first summer term. The trip will be made in motor buses and will cover 4600 miles. The students will visit the Omaha, Colorado, the Salt Lake region, Yellowstone region, and the Black Hills.

## Lantz Awards Eighteen Honor Sweaters for Football Season

Fifteen players, the assistant coach, the manager and one cheer leader of the past football season were materially rewarded for their efforts of the season when they were presented with their honor sweaters at chapel exercises last Wednesday.

The sweaters were handed out by Coach Charles P. Lantz after a few brief remarks from him.

The players receiving sweaters were: Rex McMorris '32, James Abraham '33, Dean Smith '31, John Powers '31, Forest Buckler '32, Eugene Deverick '32, Joseph Kirk '32, Captain-elect Harland Baird '32, Scott Funkhouser '34, William Atteberry '31, Roscoe Buckler '32, Ernest Hance '32, Jake Volo '34, Ernest Pricco '34 and Gene Cheever '32. Assistant coach Thomas Mack Gilbert was awarded a sweater for

his efforts as were Manager Irvin Slinger '32 and Gnester Waltrip '33. Requirements for the earning of a letter and sweater in football state that the player must play eight quarters in actual scheduled games and must be passing three subjects at the end of the term.

A recent rule of the Athletic Council, limiting the number of sweaters to be earned by any one athlete, declares that in the Freshman year a man can take as many letters as he earns, in the sophomore and junior, letters for only one sport, and in the Senior year two letters. Because of this ruling, Stanley Wason '32, who was eligible for a football letter, passed up this chance in favor of a basketball honor sweater which he will receive at the end of the present cage season.

## Handy Introduces Bill For \$500,000.00 New Buildings

### Tables Turned; Soph Paddled

The tables were turned one night last week, when, in spite of the precedent usually carried, an upperclassman was paddled, not by a Freshman—but four Freshmen.

Russell Kellam '33 was the unlucky victim of the paddles. It is said as a result of a sound thrashing he administered four rhinies at the well-known ping-pong table, they turned on him, using the ping-pong paddles, soundly thrashing the upperclassman. Kellam, speaking of the event later, with an air of bragado, remarked, "Of course they couldn't do much to me because there were only four of them."

It is said that the four rhinies were properly dealt with by the Frosh Court at the general session on Thursday evening.

## Club Opening Tryouts For New Members

Writers' Club to Make Bid For New Members—First Meeting Held Friday.

The Writers' Club announces the opening of another try-out for membership, to last for the next two weeks. Contributions may be dropped into the box in the east hall any time during that period.

This action came as a result of the first meeting of the probationary group of members which was held last Friday evening. The club feels that there are several students who still wish to compete for membership and that another chance for try-outs is in order. The manuscripts will be judged by the members of the club.

It was also decided at this meeting that the club will have no permanent officers, at least for the present. Genevieve White '31 and Margaret Brandon '34 will be in charge of the next meeting. After that, each meeting will be in charge of a chairman who will arrange and carry out the complete program of the meeting. Meetings will be held every first and third Friday of each month at 7:30.

As it now stands, the members of the club are only on probation and in order to become full members must contribute something of worth to the club's activities. The new members, accepted after this next try-out, will become full members when they have also fulfilled the requirements.

## Pairings Made For Ciphering Contest

Pairings of matches for the annual Math club ciphering contest, which will be held Wednesday evening, February 4, have been announced and are as follows: Freshmen H. S. vs. Sophs H. S.; Juniors H. S. vs. Seniors H. S.; Frosh vs. Sophs; and Juniors vs. Seniors.

The contest will be run on an elimination basis, winners of the first set of matches to meet in the semi-finals and the winner of the contest will be selected by the following game.

Mr. Taylor, Mr. Townes, Miss Hendrix and Miss Hicks have been chosen as judges for the contest. No definite selection of class teams has been made yet, but these will be available by next week.

The match is open to the public and it is expected that a large number of interested students will attend. The contest is to be held in the high school assembly room and will start at seven o'clock. Full rules of the matches will appear in these columns next week.

State Representative Attempting to Secure Funds for Library-Gymnasium.

### TO PUSH THE BILL

State Representative Sol Handy introduced a bill to the legislature last week, which if passed, will appropriate \$500,000.00 for buildings at this school.

Mr. Handy was in conference with Mr. Lord last week and after an explanation of the needs of the school, stated that he was fully in sympathy with the school and will do everything possible to secure the passage of the bill he has just introduced. The money is to be appropriated for the building of a new library building and a gymnasium.

This bill is entirely distinct from the one agreed upon by the Normal School Board, by which the school was to receive \$350,000.00 for the building of a library building.

It was previously agreed by the members of the Board that the building of new buildings in the schools should take a rotation and that the next in line for new buildings are Eastern and Western Teachers. However, the governor has been inclined to limit the buildings to one and the favored for that one is Macomb, despite the fact that they recently constructed two new buildings.

## Girls' Glee Club Next Number On News Broadcasts

The next feature on the series of weekly broadcasts sponsored by the News over station W.D.Z. is the appearance of the College Girls' Glee Club, which will take place next Monday, February 2, at 10 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Major, director of the Glee Club has arranged a complete program for the broadcast in which the Glee Club sings a great variety of numbers and includes several favorite selections of this year. Miss Major will also sing three soprano solos, including the popular "The House that Jack Built."

The second broadcast, which was made yesterday (Monday) featured the College Trio, made up of Mr. Koch, Mr. Hansberg, and Mr. Stover. The program presented included a baritone solo by Hansberg, a cello solo by Mr. Stover, and a violin solo by Mr. Hansberg, as well as the number by the full trio.

The complete program as arranged by Mr. Koch, head of the Music department and director of the Trio is:

Moderato gracioso by Beethoven, Chant sans Parole by Tchaikovsky, Serenade by Victor Herbert all played by full Trio.

Adoration by Borrowsky, violin solo played by Mr. Hansberg.

Andante religioso by Thome, By the Brook by Bodelafre played by the College Trio.

Largo by Handel, cello solo played by Mr. Stover.

Adagio by Beethoven, The Guitar-player by Schytte played by the College Trio.

## Forum Changes Meeting Dates

Due to its weekly conflict with the Players club meeting, the Forum will not meet this week, but will hold its next meeting Friday, February 6, according to word from Luther Black '31, president.

The subject of discussion for the next meeting is not available at this time but will be announced in time for the meeting next week. From now on, meetings of the Forum will be held regularly on alternate Friday evenings of the weeks in which there are no class meetings.

T. C. vs. Paris  
Thurs Jan. 29

T. C.

BLUE AND GOLD

H. S.

Seniors—Order  
Invitations Now

## Blue and Gold Cagers Win One and Lose One in Final Minutes of Play for Week

**Cole Returns to Lineup to Give  
T. C. Victory Over Lerna,  
Score 17 to 16.**

With the assistance of Cole, who recently returned to the lineup, the Teachers College High was able to defeat the Lerna five Thursday night, the game being played on the floor of the Teachers College gym. The score was T. C. 17; Lerna 16.

The Southsiders obtained the lead in the first minute and kept it all through the game, although Lerna threatened quite a number of times. T. C.'s defense held well and Lerna was only able to place it and score two setups. The other two field goals which they made were long shots. They attempted many shots from the middle of the floor but most of them were inaccurate. The rest of their score was secured via the free throw route. T. C. score on the other hand, was obtained mostly by field goals, only three of their points being added by free throws. If it had not been for this, the score would doubtlessly have been higher for T. C. Of thirteen chances to score on fouls, only three were successful.

Shortly after the game started Balle sent a long shot from center floor to give T. C. her first score. Neal was given a free throw for unnecessary roughness by Lerna which he made. Both teams were guarded closely and first Lerna, then T. C. made a free throw to make the score 4-1. A rally opened the next period as Lerna scored a field goal and made a free throw given them. T. C. immediately came back with a field goal followed by a free throw for Lerna. Just before the half ended, Lerna added two more free throws to her column and T. C. answered a field goal, making the score 8-7.

The second half opened with Cole making one of his characteristic one-handed shots. For pushing and too close guarding Lerna was given two free throws which she made. Neal of T. C. sank a side shot which was followed by a setup by Cole. Another rally was staged by Lerna and two field goals were made before the T. C. five had come to their senses. They seemed to realize the closeness of the score, and Neal, on a long pass from Stillions, made a setup. Unnecessary roughness again cost T. C. two points as Lerna made both chances given her on this account. Ollimore, a small guard of Lerna, fouled Neal and he made the free throw. Lerna got a foul on Balle's pushing and made it. Just before the game ended, Rains had a free throw but missed, leaving the final score 17-16.

The summary:

T. C. (17)	FG	FT	PF
Myers, f	1	2	3
Rains, f	0	0	3
Neal, c	3	1	1
Cole, c	2	0	2
Balle, g	1	0	2
Stillions, g	0	0	3
Totals	7	3	14
Lerna (16)	FG	FT	PF
Buller, f	0	2	2
Pelton, f	2	3	2
Highland, c	2	0	3
Morgan, g	0	2	1
Seavers, g	0	1	4
Ollimore, g	0	0	1
Totals	4	8	13

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**Lose Two-Point Game to Westfield in Last Minute—  
Closest of Season.**

A basket from the center of the floor in the last minute of the game gave Westfield champions a 17 to 15 victory over the Blue and Gold Tuesday night. This was one of the closest games T. C. has played this year, neither team being more than four points ahead of the other at any stage of the affair.

Westfield started the scoring by a basket from behind the foul line. Playing a slow break style, T. C. settled down. In this kind of play, where there is much floor work, little shooting, and consequently little scoring, the game continued. The Champions, after gaining a 4 to 1 lead, started stalling. T. C. instead of playing its zone defense, showed its versatility by changing to a man-to-man defense, forcing Westfield to keep the ball in play. This took the Westfield aggression off its feet and the half ended 6 to 5 in their favor.

In the last half each team scored and kept the game close although both played conservative ball and took no chances in losing the ball to the other team. With two and one half minutes to play, Westfield had mustered up a 13 to 11 score over T. C. Rains, Blue and Gold captain, called time-out and the team came back with two baskets to tie the game up. Both teams then began a frantic fight to hold the ball and force the game into an overtime.

A Westfield shot from the center of the floor, bounced around the rim of the basket, hit the backboard and bounced into the goal for the winning points just before the gun.

T. C. again showed its inability to hit free throws, making a very low percentage of the attempts. Neal missed seven chances and made one. By making one half of its free throws, T. C. could have maintained a comfortable lead throughout the game.

The game was particularly rough and two Westfield men fouled out. T. C. surprised the fans by not losing a man via the foul route.

Box score:

T. C. (15)	FG	FT	PF
Myers, f	2	2	3
Gilbert, f	0	0	0
Rains, f	1	0	2
Neal, c	1	1	3
Balle, g	0	0	3
Stillions, g	1	2	1

5 5 12

**WESTFIELD (17)** FG FT PF

Bruckner, f	1	0	2
Borkholder, f	0	0	0
Williams, f	0	2	4
J. Williams, f	0	0	2
Lendbetter, c	0	0	4
Blakeney, c	0	0	0
Hall, g	3	1	2
Baker, g	2	2	2

6 5 16

Score by Quarters:

T. C.	1	5	9	15
Westfield	3	6	8	17

Referee—Living (Shelbyville.)

Dance to the College Inn Orchestra at the College Inn every Wednesday from 8:00 till 10:00. No cover charge.

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## T. C. to Meet Toledo In the Opening Game

**Drawings Announced For the  
Annual Eastern Illinois  
League Tournament.**

The annual Eastern Illinois High School League Tournament will be held in Casey February 4, 5, 6 and 7, according to announcements recently from officials of the League. Drawings were made last week and are as follows:

T. C. opens the tourney in a game with Toledo; then Paris and Westfield; Oblong and Robinson; Martinsville and Charleston high school; Casey and Marshall; Effingham and Palestine; Kansas and Greenup; Hutsonville and Newton.

This is the second year that this high school has opened the tournament, defeating Casey in the first round last winter. The tourney this winter will be played in five sessions, four games being played each night—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, two games Saturday afternoon and one on Saturday night.

The officials have been selected and are Pike, Jones and Forsythe all well-known to Central and Eastern Illinois fans.

The Eastern Illinois League tournaments were first started in 1926 with Marshall as the host. Hutsonville won the championship. Since that time the following schools have entertained the teams and won the tournaments:

1927—Held at Charleston H. S.—Won by Robinson.

1928—Held at Casey—Won by Kansas.

1929—Held at Effingham—Won by Westfield.

1930—Held at Casey—Won by Westfield.

1931—Held at Casey—Won by ? ?

## SPORT SPOTS

Hershey Cole, T. C. center, is recovering from his football injury in fine shape and will be back in the line-up for the League Tourney. Cole is one of the main cogs in the T. C. aggregation and the Blue and Gold cagers will be more than glad to have him in the line-up again.

Charles Spomer was unable to play in the Westfield game because of illness. Spomer, who shows promise of being of great value to the squad before the end of this season, is a freshman and a product of the Junior High team of last year.

T. C. draws Toledo as the first opponent in the League Tourney, to open the big event. If they survive this game they will meet the winner of the Westfield-Paris fracas. This would put them playing the probable winner of the tournament, as both teams have strong supporters for the championship.

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## Marker, Wyeth to Coach Junior Team

Due to the fact that Jim Reynolds, coach of the Junior High basketball team, is leaving school, Harold Marker and John Wyeth, both freshmen in college, will take up the coaching of this team.

Both Wyeth and Marker were star forwards on the Blue and Gold quintet of last year. Marker has already had some experience in coaching as he assisted Coach Reynolds during the first part of this season.

## News Notes

Fifty people in High School have taken advantage of the three dollar price of the Warbler. The price has only gone up twenty five cents, so pay for your Warbler now. If you wait until the Warblers are here, they will cost you four dollars. Juniors, you are decidedly the back number in buying Warblers this year. The Senior and Sophomore classes each have twice as many pledges as you Juniors have.

For the past two weeks. Seniors have been buying calling cards. Two very mediocre salesmen, Bill Bails and Bill Blake have been displaying their wares very profusely. The rival companies of Prather and Son and Herff-Jones are having a fight to the finish. No blood has been shed as yet, but, never give up, there might be fun in the offing.

Graduation is rolling around and Seniors are giving orders for invitations. Get your order in soon and have it off your mind. Be sure and order five more than you think you will have use for. Things do turn up, you know! This year the invitations are ten cents apiece, last year they were thirteen cents—Hard times.

German builders have developed a locomotive using a mixture of coal dust and air for fuel.

A time switch has been invented to automatically shut off a radio set that may be forgotten by its user.

## Lincoln Street Grocery

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## Junior High Team Defeated Their Northside Rivals

Playing their last game for their present coach, Jim Reynolds' fast-traveling Junior High quintet annexed its second 10-point victory by defeating the Charleston Junior High School team 23 to 13 Wednesday night.

The win-came as a result of a terrific last half drive against the Northside Juniors which completely demoralized the Dunn-men and netted nine field goals for the Juniors. The T. C. short pass system worked to perfection in the last half, giving the team innumerable set-ups, about two-thirds of which were converted into points.

This decisive victory was a sweet revenge for the 18-17 defeat inflicted by Charleston some weeks ago, especially since the score was by such a large margin.

The scoring of the game was well divided, with every T. C. player getting at least one field goal. Red Endsley led the pack with four field goals. For Charleston, Strudbeck was high pointer, with nine points.

T. C. J. H. S. (23)	FG	FT	PF
Endsley, f	4	0	2
Carroll, f	2	1	3
Neal, c	3	0	0
Cole, g	1	0	3
Abernathy, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	1	10

**CHARLESTON JRHS. (13)** FG FT PF

Holmes, f	1	1	1
Cox, f	0	1	2
Strudbeck, c	4	1	0
Adair, g	0	0	3
Bugle, g	0	0	1
Boggs, g	0	0	1
Cravens, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	8

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## SOCIETY NOTES

### BURCH - STEWARD

Miss Alice Burch was married on January 14 to Albert Steward of Chicago, the ceremony taking place at Joliet, Illinois.

Mr. Steward was a member of the Freshman class last year and was very popular while in school. Mr. Steward holds a respectable position in Chicago, where they will make their home from now on.

### SWASTIKA SOCIETY

The Swastika club held its regular meeting Wednesday night at Pemberton Hall. The guests present were Helen Phillips, Lois Meyer, Mary Anne Housh, and Regina Zimmerman. Bridge was the chief diversion of the evening and prizes were awarded to Mary Grant and Edna Culbreth, after which refreshments were served.

### HOUSE PARTY

Kathryn Mallory '33 entertained at her home in Madison on Sunday night, January 18 with dancing and bridge. Those present were Kathryn Mallory, Vernon Ferguson, Kathryn Abraham, John Powers, Evelyn Maude, Hollis Allen, Margaret Lyon, Dale McNitt, Ernestine Taylor, Paul Thoma, Alice Murfin, Scott Pankhouser, Van Robinson, Russell

Rogers, Martha Cox, and Clyde Isbain of Madison.

### FRESH TEA

There will be a tea for all Freshman girls this afternoon (Tuesday) in the parlors of Pemberton Hall. This tea is to be quite informal and there will be bridge, dancing and conversation besides the tea and cakes. The hours are from three until five-thirty and every Fresh girl should attend.

### BANGOR HOUSE PARTY

The regular meeting of the S. H. W. was turned into one of festivity Monday night at the Bangor, the occasion being the birthday of Mary Miller. At the close of the party a short business meeting was held, during which plans were made for a theater party to be given soon.

### ATTEND CONCERT

The following members of the faculty were among those attending a concert given by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at Chamberlain last Wednesday evening: Miss Collins, Miss Hendricks, Miss Beatty, Miss Major, Miss Reinhardt, Miss Hansen, Miss Howell and Miss Murray.

This was the third number on the Star Course at the University of Illinois.

## Writer Says Rural Teachers In Need of Qualifications

"The rural teacher needs to be more highly qualified than the town or city teacher in order to put across as good a job as is expected of the town or city teacher." So says Wayne Soper, Research Associate of the Education Department, The University of the State of New York, in an article appearing in the December issue of the "The Illinois Teacher."

He backs his conclusion on the fact that the rural teacher does not have as much supervision and assistance as her city sister; she herself must be the source of authority and of inspiration. Moreover, her success depends to a larger degree upon her success as a member of the community because she is much more in the public eye than is the town or city teacher.

Mr. Soper lists ten qualities which the successful rural teacher must possess. While it is probably true that the rural teacher has greater need of these things there can be no doubt that a perusal of the list will benefit any person who plans to teach, no matter in what department or type of school.

### Adaptability

Adaptability is listed first. Of it he says "her failure to adapt herself to one major element of the community, whether it be the pupils, the parents, the younger set, the religious group, or the farmer's union, may have a direct bearing upon her success as a teacher in the community." Closely related to this first is the second quality listed, that of resourcefulness.

Add to the tasks of the school room the fact that the community often insists that the teacher participate in, if not direct, many community projects and you have work for none but industrious hands. Enthusiasm and optimism are required in the teacher if the pupils are to have that pleasure in their work which makes the task worthwhile.

"We should not expect a teacher to succeed in any situation without a fair degree of initiative and self reliance," says Soper. He also mentions discipline as an especially necessary requisite of the rural teacher.

School Community Must Learn Interest he divides into two phases—interest in the life of the school and interest in the life of the community—to complete his list of ten.

"If she has failed to stimulate the community, wherein the teacher, a teacher has little claim to success for the year's work." Thus does the author specify the teacher's duty to community life, and he concludes with the idea that "many communists over their present plane of thinking and acting to the efforts of a high minded teacher."

Dance to the College Inn Orchestra at the College Inn every Wednesday night from 8:30 till 10:30. No cover charge.

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## AT THE HALL

Things cannot continue as they have been without someone's attention being called to them. It is some individual's duty to protect Rex and Carlie from the onslaught of concurring families who are constantly on the alert to get the better of their weaker moments. Why, just the other night the watchman's step was the only thing in the world that saved Rex from being taken along—maybe even dead—but taken, just the same.

Isn't it too bad that Gallee can't enter the girls' ping-pong tournament at the Hall? You should see him play! He depends entirely upon his ability to outguess the other player. Now if he could be allowed to enter the tourney (just 'splain) he would probably play Madeline Dunlap in the finals and imagine outguessing Madeline. What would Evelyn do? Nope, no men in the girls' ping-pong tournament.

All the waves aren't in the ocean too many of them have been washed ashore—a lot of them have settled in the Hall. It seems too bad, too. The dormitories take a little bit of goo out of a bottle, slap it on their heads, swish the hair around in daisy directions, and have something like furrows left. Why don't they leave their pretty little golden locks as Nature made them—and watch the effect on E. I.'s rumbling matches. You have no idea how Mother Nature affects them!

## Take Lead In Bridge Tourney

The Women's League bridge tournament, which was started last week, will continue with the second series of games played this week. At the present, Betty and Catherine Shaffer lead in the scoring.

The tournament is being run on the scoring basis, with each player taking part in eight games. The first partners were chosen but rotation of partners is used after the first session. The two high scores of the tourney are the winners.

According to the latest plans, the champions of this tournament will meet the champions of the Men's Union, Lyle Henderson and Paul Thoma, for the school title.

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## You Said It—

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## THIS WEEK

### TUESDAY

Band Practice 4:15  
Girls' Glee Club 6:30  
Phi Sigma Kappa 7:00  
E. I. vs. McKeandre 7:30

### WEDNESDAY

Class Meetings 9:00  
Science Club 7:00

### THURSDAY

Girls' Glee Club 7:00  
Drama Club 7:30

### FRIDAY

Band Practice 6:30  
Players 7:00

### SUNDAY

Men's Union Program at Lair  
MONDAY

Girls' Basketball 7:00  
Kappa Delta Pi 7:00

## Tea In Honor of Freshman Girls

Freshman girls will be guests of honor at a tea in the parlors of Pemberton Hall, today (Tuesday) from three to five o'clock. Dancing and bridge will add to the pleasures of the afternoon.

The tea is being sponsored by the Women's League. Alice Murphy '34 will act as Freshman chairman. It is hoped that every Freshman girl will attend the tea.

We will move to our new home soon. Visit us.—Huckleberry.

## pretzels

a grain of salt for everyone

### an open letter

my dear Mr. pretzel,  
in order to keep your column and subsequently the entire News up to its reputation for veracity, you would do well to keep away from such affairs as the "various club," there appeared in that portion of your column last week the remark, "the crowd thinks, well, me and will Rogers is hot stuff."

that, sir, is an outrage—I do not believe willie is worth a thinker's dam.

yours disgustfully,

r. stroud

### dear lilo:

your letter of the twentieth received and the contents of the same noted. I was very surprised that you felt so hurt about it all—really wouldn't have said the dreadful things I did if I had only known that will Rogers is your weakness. Now lilo, I didn't mean to make fun of you in any way. you see there are so many people who would just love to have their names in our paper, that I feel rather hurt when you write to me the way you do.

and dear lilo, why must you hurt me so by saying will Rogers is terrible? must you always destroy my illusions and leave with no favorite actor, only you?

my it isn't true lilo, my it isn't true.

mr. pretzel



may I introduce to you my good friends and companions, hoopie and robbie? these two lads are often called the basketball twins. when they were young they were about the same height and weight, but you should see them now. one is tall and the other is very, very short. their pet diversion is for hoopie to get at one end of the basketball floor and robbie at the other, then with much hoopie and yelling, they will run toward one another and throw a ball back and forth until they get in the vicinity of the hoop. soon with shouts of

joy robbie will say, "now hoopie you take the first shot."

but hoopie will say, "no robbie, you take the first shot."

but by this time someone else will have taken the ball away from them and gone to the other end to play with it themselves.

any ice today, lady?

a polar bear

upon an iceberg, sir.

but lo!

another one I see.

one to the north.

one to the south.

but 'ere the twain shall meet

I see that soon

the bears shall pass

upon the arctic deep.

the time passed by

and as I sat,

I saw the bears come near.

to my surprise,

the polar bears

when opposite they sat,

raised one huge paw

and loudly yelled,

"oh how are you, my dear."

annie laurie '33.

the tappanish form

a society

a plane, a chair,

a hammer and a saw,

we've manual arts students,

raw! raw! raw!

—Joe goffin '34

things my mother

told me

two and two

make four, they say.

look here, mister,

how do you get that way?

my mother told me,

before I came here,

don't believe what you see

or half of what you hear.

—annie laurie '33

next week folks, I shall bring to

you the story of the ugly ducklings,

you guess their names and put your

answers in the news box. to every

one guessing the right answer, I will

give an autographed copy of the

news. answers must be in by this

friday at noon.

### Hot Chocolate

PLATE LUNCH

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## COLLEGE INN

Something New

SANDWICH LUNCH

15c



# Teachers College News

A Paper of Student Opinion and Criticism

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

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

Printed by The Courier Publishing Company

HAROLD MIDDLESWORTH ..... Editor  
RUSSELL R. TRIPP ..... Business Manager

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## Kicks and Kommentz

Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the News. Please limit communications to 150 words if possible. All contributions must be signed, though names will not be printed unless requested.

Dear Sir:

Who had a bad enough case of insomnia to instigate the establishment of 7:25 classes? Who's guilty? Brrrr—it's awful—rolling out from between the nice warm blankets these c-c-c-cold m-m-m-mornings, especially when you get to class and there's a sign on the door saying that the instructor will not meet his classes today. (Hold me, somebody, hold me! I'm losing my temper.)

Why have those classes, anyhow? Half the students don't get there on time, one-fourth don't get there at all, and the rest of us (ahem!)—well, it's plenty tough on us to have to do all the resting—when we haven't prepared our lessons either.

And, to make matters worse, some of us have to be at class at 7:25 on FRIDAY mornings, when the rest of you lucky guys get to sleep an hour longer! G-r-r-r-r.

As "Cleopatra from Little Egypt" said in her letter to you last week, let's have some action—with a capital A!

—A Long Suffering Martyr to the Cause of Education.

Dear Kicks and Kommentz:

Say, why not have a few more pencil sharpeners around this place? I suppose the number we have is really enough, but they are in such inconvenient places.

Will someone please disclose the secret hiding places of the sharpeners? Let's have a couple more placed in the assembly room, too, for the convenience of us poor folks who can only afford to keep one pencil at a time, and who can't afford to wear out shoe leather tramping 'round the halls on the hunt for a pencil sharpener.

—Lil' Ole Red Hooding Ride.

To the News:

E. I. needs a girl's clubhouse and needs it badly. The Hall will not do, for that is the home of the girls who stay there and must be treated as such.

Of course, we realize that we are very welcome to visit in the Hall but we do not feel that we should go there at any time of the day and leave the time away. What we need is a clubhouse near the campus.

Look at the success the boys are having with their house. Let's all get behind the idea and push it to a successful finish.

—Disgruntled.

## ICE

Earth, today,  
Is a crystal ball!  
Do you hear in the wind its clangor?  
Or, unknifing up from a field of frost, the crackle  
Of splintering silver?

G. W. 31

## AGE

Crone,  
Veiled in gray,  
With shrunken, withered hands,  
Why drag your weary feet along  
My path?

G. W. 31

Don't be impatient, Mr. Legge. In a few years the Farm Board can claim part of the credit for good times—West Palm Beach Post.

Don't kick on the increased income tax. Be glad that you must pay one.—Omaha World-Herald.

A STUDENT in a modern university either works or is suspended. He completes a certain number of courses with a tolerable grade, or he may no longer have the opportunity to study. In spite of the student's deriding of factious periodicals, the college student of our times studies more, worries less, and accomplishes more than the college student of a decade or so ago. If he lasts after a life of indolence and ease within the confines of his college, he does so with the knowledge that he is summing up his own doom.—The Minneapolis Daily.

## THE COLLEGE MIND

From "What the Colleges Are Doing"

We hear much about the undergraduate mind. Frankly, we do not know what this is. Not that the undergraduate has no mind, though in certain faculty circles even that thesis has popularity, but that the undergraduate has a mentality peculiar to himself alone we doubt. We, at least, have seen no such phenomenon in our meanderings about the campus; and we have occasion to meander a good deal among campus ideas and notions. In the course of weeding a large mass of undergraduate literature to find gems of thought original enough to include in this highly selective sheet we waded knee deep in a cumulation of near-ideas which goes in to our wastebasket as residue of our quarterly review. But a characteristic student attitude toward life in general or a more than temporary congruence of ideas about common centers of inspiration seldom flashes red on our editorial keyboard.

A very real idea, however, does emerge occasionally, and how other editors do grab it, until it reverberates down college newspaper row all the way from Bowdoin to Berkeley, sometimes with credit, more frequently without. But as to a distinctive undergraduate outlook, we do not find it. We run against the so-called professorial mind, the business mind, the movie mind, the gasoline mind, the athletic mind, all but the first lugged in from outside the college and all reflecting but facets of the American point of view, which in turn shifts emphasis continuously. Mind, as we use the word in the street is a very comprehensive term. It includes everything that is not nailed down by a fixed inertia, and much that is thus static. Mind should be in a fluid state, flexible enough to accept and to adapt itself to new ideas, but it should have also some background of individual integrity and a certain stability of tone to give it respectivity. To accept as a characteristic mental state the whimsey of the moment, the shimmer of illusion, the play of suggestion, is to submerge mind in a

cumulative inundation of error, which is not a mental process at all; it is simply running with the wind, sans thought, sans purpose, sans sense, and we have quite our share of this sort of thing in our democracy, where sluggish and savant carry equal weight to the voting booth.

The "Wandering Willie" mind is as prevalent in the college as it is outside, and as transitory. We are convinced, for example, that the recent much touted transformation in the undergraduate mind as to its fondness for booze was but the spawn of a deliberate attack on the thinking and on the reputation of the college student and of his silly exaggerations in response thereto. Habits on the campus are not thus inverted in a semester's time. Reputations may be reversed in a night, if enough publicity be put behind the attempt.

We have observed other equally subversive indignities so positively proclaimed as fact in the college press as to become established truth to the college mind, and to be so used for a decade, though there was not a scintilla of evidence to justify the original belief. Common belief is just as flexible inside the college fence as it is outside, just as responsive to the hullabaloo or organized propaganda, just as subservient to cynicism or ridicule, just as ready to truckle to authority or to sacrifice permanent values to the passing show; and much more certain it is withal of the perfect sanity of its attitude toward matters in question.

It is said by intelligent observers that the college student does not learn to think because he hasn't time or place or opportunity to think. In the lecture room he takes notes by a purely mechanical routine; in the library he gobbles page after page of indigestible collateral; in the dormitory or frat house he joins in or cynically endures perpetual noise. At midnight, or later,

(Continued to page 8)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1931

## LIBRARY vs. GYMNASIUM

Now that most of the school and several outsiders are becoming interested in our securing an appropriation from the legislature for the building of a gymnasium, library or both, it might be well for us to consider the possibilities of such a move.

The existing need of both is plainly evident. Crowded conditions in the library speak for themselves every day, and if the gym condition is not remedied soon, we shall have to play to no crowds at all.

There are advocates of both improvements and each have strong arguments in favor of their project. Library advocates argue that this is a school for studying, not for athletics, and they are right to a degree. We do need more room for books and studying, and must have this room if we are to grow and expand as the rest of the schools of the state have and are expanding.

But on the other hand, the promoters of the gymnasium have equally strong arguments, if not stronger ones. They say that a great portion of the student body is affected by the athletics of the school and deserve a chance to participate in athletic exercise of some sort. If the slogan "athletics for all and not all for athletics" is to ever mean anything, playing and dressing conditions must be improved.

At the present time over four hundred students are participating in athletics, if the high school is included. Intramural basketball for both men and women was never on so firm a basis as it is now and from all indications will be, provided facilities can be made to accommodate all those who wish to take part.

As it is, the gymnasium is in use every available moment of the day and well up into the night. Physical education classes, high school basketball, junior high school, college varsity and intramural basketball for men and women are all conducted in one tiny crackerbox. Dressing room accommodations are pitiful.

Advocates of the gymnasium proposition argue that there are alternatives for the securing of a library, but that a modern, well-equipped gymnasium is the only thing that will improve our athletic situation. Many college teams of the state refuse to play our teams because of the crowded conditions here and we expect to see high schools decline for the same reason.

Many propositions have been brought up which might solve the problem. One is to convert the present assembly room into a library and construct a gymnasium in which chapel and other exercises could be held. This plan has its disadvantages, but none so great as the present circumstances.

Another feasible plan is to make the present gym into a library and build a new gymnasium. This would probably work out better than the first plan and is worthy of consideration.

Still a third solution has been suggested and it too has its strong points. This plan calls for the conversion of the old manual arts building, now used by the music department, into a library and the erection of a new gymnasium.

All these plans and many more have been thrashed out pro and con in the past few weeks and we offer them for consideration by the students and faculty.

For those who doubt the fact that the gymnasium is the most needed improvement on the campus, we have been told many times that primarily we are interested in getting more and better students at E. I. If we have the interests of the school at heart. Probably we lose more students because of our present athletic system than for any other one reason. If we are, therefore, to draw these students we must seriously consider some solution to the problem and at least attempt to correct it.

## AS WE SEE IT

WELL, IT seems that the girls are off to a flying start in their intramural basketball, with the first series of games played off. This new department of athletics, brings in a greater part of the students, helps us realize the slogan "athletics for all" and is to be encouraged.

THE TROPHY for the champions of the men's intramural league will add zest to the fight for the championship and bring these games up to a new high level. Never before have we seen such interest in the games and future years promise even greater things.

MEETING OF the Freshman Court last week proved to the skeptics that the spirit which prompted the formation of the Union and League has not died out as a flash in the pan, but will hold over. Once a thing of this kind gets started it's hard to stop, although the workings of the first machine may prove a bit slow at first. When the real spirit is kindled we can expect something to happen.

DISCUSSION OF the possibilities of having a dean of men and a dean of women for the school brings to mind the question as to whether or not we want these dignitaries. On the whole we see no reason for their presence, especially if they are to assume the duties ordinarily assigned to such offices. In most of the larger schools, deans are not usually given a very warm spot in the hearts of the students and we doubt if their worth is very great.

OUR ALUMNI will probably gather again at the big meeting in Detroit next month and another happy gathering of the family will recall the glad experiences of the days spent here. From all reports of these meetings, several kinds of which are held every year, our brothers and sisters, gone out ahead of us, enjoy these gatherings very much. It keeps them in touch with the old school and while we are not

exactly conscious of it at all times, we must remember that the biggest part of the school is the alumni group.

MR. LORD'S choice in the question of feeling of students and alumni ten years out of school also illustrates the same point. Who are the best thought of and most respected men after graduation? At Illinois it is not Thomas Arlie Clark and at Wisconsin it is not Dean Goodnight. It is such instructors as William Casey, Morris Lovett, and those who show some interest and understanding of students and students' problems. How much more so would it be in a small school, such as ours.

WHEN A liberal educator, such as Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, instructs his dean of women to keep her nose out of the private lives of the students and let them live like human beings and not like criminals under suspicion, there must be some foundation for student feeling against such officials of the school. If this feeling was confined to the students alone, it could be easily understood, but if the head of the school feels the same way, there is at least some ground for it.

IF THE Forum keeps up the interesting discussions as followed in the last meeting, they will have to secure a new meeting place and perhaps use the assembly room. When students and faculty members meet on equal terms and discuss these same interesting problems of the day, they are bound to profit from that discussion and the time is well spent. More power to them.

WHEN JIM REYNOLDS retired from his various positions, he cut a whole flock of strings loose and it will take several days to get them all strung again. Reynolds, a product of the Teachers College high school, has many and varied offices during his career here and the school will miss his presence.

## The Nut Shell

We've done about everything in the Warbler Contest but warbling.

Judging from the length of some of our recent class meetings, the secretaries keep seconds instead of minutes.

It remained for the Student Council to give a Saturday nite dance an appropriate name.

The boys may have worked hard for their sweaters, but pity the poor girls now.

Some of you fellows may worry about the "week-ends," but we want to know what to do when we cut class.

Now if the girls will join the lower classmen in this standard-ring idea, all will be hotsy-totsy.

Now that the Wickersham Report is out of the way, we can devote our thoughts to the Penn Hall Formal.

We wonder if the Cowboy from Oklahoma can throw a lariat!

We understand that the Players are going to present a bill. It would be more convenient if it comes on the first of the month.

We know some fellows who might go out for the team if they weren't afraid they'd get pinned between the two baskets.

We are told that Gabby Mews are planning an "intramewral" contest. Our suggestion for the opener is that the Hall Cats play the House Cats.

We sincerely hope that Mr. T. E. Young informs his government that Charleston is without a first-class chop suey parlor.

It's a pretty slow school when the Mules are in the lead.

The Virgil classes may have witnessed slides, but our classes have witnessed some real bumps.

Our public relations may be important, but it's our private relations who drop in on us for Sunday dinner.

A student committee is to handle the dances. We presume that the police will handle the dancers.

"Machine guns or juries" is no problem. The real one is: "cuppa coffee or a coke."

So beats my heart for two.  
Col. Chessnut, S. O. S.

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## Embarrassing Moments



## Eighties Gray—Not Gay

"As I check over the primitive conditions and the limited opportunities of the far away eighties, I can think of only one great privilege we enjoyed which is now denied the students of any inland college," reveals George Ade in his article on The Gray Eighties in the February College Humor. "We were given the best that the theatre had to offer and the expense was trifling. Music, the drama, food, stimulation and tobacco, all rounded out an evening of riotous living for a grand total of four bits! But student life, outside of the class work and the literary societies, was just plain starvation. We had the Y. M. C. A. and a Scientific Society to which I contributed a paper on 'Cellular Structure of Seed Coats' but any one who classes them as thrilling diversions from the dull routine of the curriculum is either imaginative or crazy."

"In the eighties it was the fashion for young men to go out serenading at night—standing around in the moonlight, singing very sentimental songs to young women who were concealed behind curtains above. As I look back upon it, it strikes me that this nocturnal practice never led up to anything worth talking about and was simply another evidence that we were not half as devilish as we thought we were."

"I am going to wind up this discourse with the story of what the average soph or junior really did in one day away back yonder. He arose from a straw tick in a most unattractive room at about seven thirty a. m. and ran to a boarding house where he ate a frugal breakfast, consisting largely of oatmeal. Soon after eight o'clock he went to a recitation and at nine he went to another and at ten he attended chapel! Usually he had a third recitation in the morning and ate dinner about twelve thirty. He did most of his lab or shop work in the afternoon. When that was over he was practically through for the day."

"Along about sun-down he strolled out and partook of a modest meal which was known as supper. On nine nights out of ten he had nothing to do after that except go to his room and sit down and talk or study a little or pop corn over the gas burner or play a few hands of penny-ante. He didn't devote any time to housekeeping and his evenings were undisturbed by the present feverish flare-ups and celebrations which now help to make college life a more or less continuous jamboree. In other words, we had not found out what a college was for. When we get together now and blow about the good old days, we are simply discussing a lot of things that didn't happen, because practically nothing did happen at any Middle West college during the eighties."

Because he was constantly misquoted J. B. Priestly refuses to grant interviews to newspaper correspondents.

## REOPENING OF TOONERVILLE TROLLEY

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## Patoka Pete Sez:

Van Edmiston was recalling childhood days. "Why, I can remember once my mother washed my mouth out with soap because I said 'dog-gone it.' We wonder if her mother ran out of soap or what happened?"

Ye editor of this snappy little paper went to a dance Friday night and tried to move the posts in the room. At least, that's what we suppose he was doing when he used Ida to hit them with.

And at this same dance, Wayne Sanders and his full orchestra turned out in full force, thus reminding us of the postman who took a nice long walk on his day off.

The other day in the assembly, a group of girls were offering their favorite fellow for a new man around here. Mardy Cox was acting as auctioneer. She turned to Mary Abraham and asked whom she'd give. "No one," sez Mary. "Well, sez Mardy, 'You're even with the rest.'"

We say why not have a Good Times dance instead of a Hard Times affair? Everyone knows this is going to be a hard winter. There's this much to it: things have been going along getting a little worse till it seems things can't go any farther that way, and then it will take another turn for the worse.

Maack Gilbert sez it's the beauti-

## CAUSE OF SLEEP IN

### CLASS IS REVEALED

Why students sleep during lectures is a question which has long baffled eminent medical and scholastic authorities. Some have claimed that it is due to soporific lectures. Others credit it to attempts on the part of the students to display a weak-minded indifference. Friday the solution to the question was revealed by Capt. Atkinson at M. I. T. during a lecture of "Personal Hygiene," delivered to Company A. In his talk he referred to sleep as a natural means of regaining health. Then spotting one young freshman blissfully unconscious in the arms of Morpheus, he concluded, "There's one getting well already."

ful ties he wears that makes his charm so fatal.

It's Spring. Look at all the white suits on the faculty.

Which one of the "ologues" shall we sing—bl, dox, or zo?

Yours, PATOKA PETE.

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Finger Wave

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## Tigers Trail Mules One Game in Intramural League Race

Only Eleven More Games Remain to Be Played in Season—Leaders Play This Week

With the two leaders inactive last week, the standings in the intramural race remained unchanged except in some of the trailers. The Senior Mules hold undisputed title to the lead with four wins and no losses but the Physical Education Tigers are close on their heels with four wins and one loss.

Both of these teams engage in active competition this week, however, and have little chance to drop. The Mules meet the Fourth Street Monks while the Tigers meet the Toledo Bums. It would take a miracle to allow the leaders to meet defeat in these games.

The race is well past the halfway mark now. There remain 11 games of the original 26 to be played. After this week's session, in which four games are to be played, there will only be seven remaining.

Grant, star guard of the Celtic crew, made a big advance in the scoring column this week and only trails Baker of the Tigers by one point. The figures show that there are now 10 players who have scored 20 or more points in the race so far.

### Indian Rally Fails; Toledo Bums Win

Last half rallies seemed to be in vogue Thursday evening, so the Junior Indians staged a brilliant comeback in the second half of their game with the Toledo Bums, but the rally fell short and the Indians went down 17 to 18. With the score 11 to 3 against them at the half, the Indians scored 13 points in the last period, while the Bums could only muster six. The early lead told the tale, however, and the Indians had to admit defeat.

For the Bums, Peters, center, scored most of his team's points, a total

of 12 points. Scoring was scattered among the Indians.			
TOLEDO BUMS (17)	PG	FT	PP
Campbell, f	0	0	0
Quinn, f	3	0	0
Peters, c	5	2	0
Hall, g	0	0	0
Walker, g	0	1	0
Shook, c	0	0	0
Samson, g	0	0	0
	7	3	0

INDIANS (15)	PG	FT	PP
Muchmore, f	3	0	1
Prohme, f	1	2	1
St. John, c	2	1	3
Childers, g	0	0	1
Curry, g	1	0	0
	6	3	6

### Celtics Score 20 Points Last Quarter

With the score tied eight all at the end of the third quarter, the Celtics staged a scoring spree in which they marked up 20 points to down the Fourth Street Monks 20 to 4, Thursday night.

The leaders in this last quarter come-back were Stewart, Walker, Callahan, and Grant, all of whom scored three baskets. Grant also received credit for three free throws, giving him high point honors for the game.

CELTICS (26)	PG	FT	PP
Stewart, f	3	0	0
Walker, f	3	0	0
Callahan, c	3	0	0
Grant, g	3	3	0
Parr, g	0	0	2
Kallan, g	0	1	2
	12	4	4

MONKS (6)	PG	FT	PP
Michaels, f	1	1	0
Reed, f	0	0	1
Dumayre, f	0	0	0
Schraeder, c	1	0	1
Christner, g	0	1	2
Rand, g	0	0	0
Armstrong, g	1	0	0
	3	2	4

### Ping-Pongers!

The Men's Union has installed a new sport in the calendar of the school, with the creation of a ping-pong set at the Lair. The table has been in constant use since its appearance and if devoted participants of the sport have their way, a tournament may be held, after which the ping-pong champion of the year will be crowned.

### I-M STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Senior Mules	4	0	1.000
Physical Ed. Tigers	4	1	.800
Toledo Bums	3	1	.667
Yale	3	2	.600
Rhinos	3	2	.600
Soph. Celtics	2	2	.500
Junior Indians	1	4	.200
Fourth Street Monks	0	4	.000

### LEADING SCORERS

Player	Team	G	PG	FT	TP
Baker, Tigers		5	14	12	41
Grant, Celtics		5	15	10	40
Callahan, Celtics		5	15	3	33
Buckler, Phys		5	13	4	30
Dugas, Tigers		4	12	4	28
Dorris, Mules		3	12	4	26
Crawmer, Phys		5	13	0	26
Robbins, Mules		3	10	5	25
Killick, Mules		4	7	8	23
Burns, Rhinos		4	9	2	20

### GAMES THIS WEEK

Thursday

Mules vs Monks

Bums vs Tigers

Thursday

Celtics vs Bums

Rhinos vs Monks

Our new score will be up-to-date, and a visit will prove it.—Huckleberry.

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## Coach Bu Issues First Call For Track Men; Report Today

Equipment Being Handed Out Today—Coach Lists Temporary Trial Chart.

Encouraged by the mild winter that we are enjoying, Coach Bu issued a call for track men this morning. Track equipment will be handed out at the dressing rooms every day this week and it is hoped that a large number of aspirants will take advantage of this offer in order to get in early condition. This invitation to track men for outdoor work is especially meant for those whose events are above the 300-yd. dash.

The new arrangement of awarding sweaters in the various sports now makes it possible for the Athletic Association to award sweaters in track to an individual scoring 11 points or more during the season. To obtain some idea of what an athlete should be able to do in various events Coach Bu has listed a trial chart performance:

100-yd. dash—10.3 seconds.
220-yd. dash—26 seconds.
440-yd. dash—50 seconds.
880-yd. dash—3:06 minutes.
1 mile run—4:50 minutes.
2 mile run—10:30 minutes.
Broad jump—39 feet.
High jump—5 ft. 6 in.
Pole vault—10 ft. 6 in.
Javelin throw—140 feet.
Shot put—37 feet.
Discus throw—110 feet.
Low hurdles—18 seconds.
High hurdles—27 seconds.

Track men who received sweaters the past week are listed below: Ballard, Mattie, Crawford, Baker, Wasson, O. Elliott, C. Elliott, Sims, Foreman, and Connett.

The present track schedule lists dual meets with Millikin, Rose Poly, Indiana Normal, and Shurtleff. A quadrangular meet to be held here includes McKendree, Oskanville, and Shurtleff. The Little Western track and field meet will be held at Morningside while the annual Teach-

## McKendree Receives \$50,000.00 Bequest

McKendree College at Lebanon, Illinois, will receive in the very near future, a sum of \$50,000.00. The money is to be turned over to the athletic department and comes from the estate of Dr. Benjamin J. Hynes, one-time instructor in the school.

Rumors that the fund is to be used in the building of a new gymnasium are groundless according to officials of the school who state that no definite use has been assigned. The terms of the will state, however, that the money used to be used to build up the athletic department of the school.

Dr. Hynes was an important factor in the success of athletics while at McKendree. The school is located in a small town and must rely upon endowments for development of the athletic fund. Dr. Hynes at one time donated the land and \$4,000.00 for the building of the present athletic field and field house named Hynes Field.

## Augie Begins Early Football Practice

Augustam College will start football practice January 30, in preparation for a tough schedule for 1931. Under the direction of Coach Harold (Shorty) Almgren, the football men will indulge in skull tactics for several weeks.

One of the main purposes of this winter training is to develop some backfield men with the possibility of bringing to light a good backfield general for the coming season.

ers College meet will be held at State Normal this year. In case a sufficient number of men round into shape to form a relay team a group will be sent to either the Illinois or the Lake Forest indoor relay carnival.

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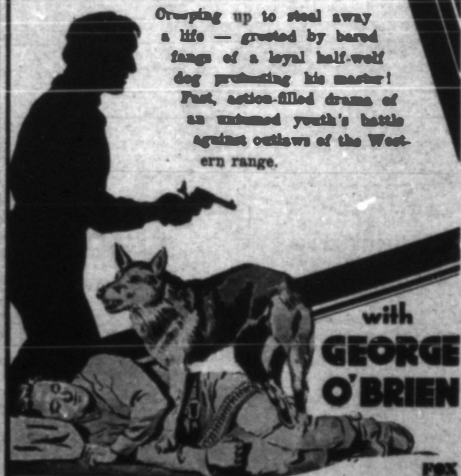
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## Panthers Lose Two Games by One Point; Carbondale and De Kalb Win in Last Minute

### Sinoos Score Point in Overtime to Allow 32-31 Win.

In a return game played at Carbondale Monday, January 19, the Panthers were nosed out 32-31 in overtime period. After making a stirring comeback to go into a four point lead with less than two minutes left to play the Lantzen became careless in their play and allowed the Sinoos to tie up the game. Wasem started it off by making a bad pass under the Carbondale basket that donated Swoford an easy field goal and Monical tied the score a few seconds later with a difficult shot from the side.

Monical, the acting Carbondale captain, called for a fourth time out but VonBehren was unable to take advantage of the break when he attempted to make the free throw. The Sinoos got possession of the ball on the first tip-off of the extra period and proceeded to keep careful possession of the ball. Lauder, a substitute forward, finally broke loose under the basket and Von Behren fouled him. Carbondale went into the lead 32-31 when Lauder made the first of a pair of free throws. McClain had a chance to tie the score on Swoford's foul but the ball struck the rim and rolled harmlessly off. The Southerners had possession of the ball when the final gun sounded.

#### 16-16 At Half

The first half was a hectic session in which the lead changed hands twelve times before the end of play with the score tied at 16-16. Wasem started off the scoring by making the first of his four free throws good. Hiller tied it up with another free throw but Burrey took a long pass from Von Behren under the basket for an easy short shot and McClain followed with a long field goal to make the score 5-1. Long shots followed in quick order and the score mounted to 16-13 in favor of the Panthers. Fearn received credit for a freak basket when Monical touched the rim in attempting to block his shot for the last two points.

#### Panthers Rally

Shortly after the beginning of the second half the Panthers trailed 24-16. McClain touched off the rally with a long field goal and a free throw and Wasem followed with a clever follow up shot. The Panther leader followed with a pair of free throws and the score was tied 26-26. McClain chalked up two more field goals and Von Behren added a free throw to give the Panthers what appeared to be a safe lead but they tossed it away.

McClain was easily the outstanding performer for the Gray and Blue. Besides starting offensively with five field goals and a pair of free throws the freshman star held Hiller to a lone field goal. Swoford led the Sinoos sharpshooters with four field goals and three free tosses and Monical shared honors for the victory.

PANTHERS (31)	PG	FT	PF
Hall, f	3	0	2
Burrey, f	1	0	1
Fearn, f	1	0	1
Wasem, c (C)	2	4	0
McClain, g	5	2	3
Von Behren, g	0	1	4
Voie, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	11
CARBONDALE (32)	PG	FT	PF
Hiller, f (C)	1	1	2
Swoford, f	4	1	2
Lauder, f	0	1	0
White, c	0	1	3
Bricker, c	1	0	0
Wright, g	2	1	1
Harper, g	0	1	1
Monical, g	3	2	1
Totals	11	10	10

Referee—Hall (Washington U.)

### KRAFT CLOTHING CO. TO PRESENT CAPS

The Kraft Clothing Company, popular haberdashers, have announced that they will present each and every member of the basketball squad with an E. I. cap. The cap is regulation size, made of blue cloth and the insignia of the school on the top. About twenty-five of the caps are being ordered for the squad members.

### Northerners' First Half Lead Whittled Down But DeKalb Wins 34 to 33.

The Panthers dropped their third consecutive game to a rival Teachers College and their second straight by the margin of one point when the DeKalb basketweavers nosed out the Lantzen 34-33 last Friday night at DeKalb. The Northerners were clicking in great shape in the first half and had quickly built up a commanding lead which they stretched to 26-13 at half time. The Panthers were working in for short shots within easy range of the basket but they failed to connect.

Following instructions received at the half the Panthers began to use a quicker breaking offense and started whittling away the Northerners' big lead. McClain fouled out at the seven minute mark in the second half but Abraham, who replaced him, turned in a good performance. Wasem broke out in a scoring spree later in the half while Hall came through in the last three minutes to cage a pair of long field goals that brought the score to 34-33. The last few minutes of play witnessed some wild scrambling for the ball but DeKalb managed to protect its one point lead.

#### Wasem Hot

Captain Wasem turned in his best game of the season. He came through to score six field goals and a pair of free throws and played a great game defensively. Although defeated Coach Lantz felt highly pleased over the performances of Hance and Abraham. Hance came out late for basketball and this was his first game of the season. Although Hance scored only one field goal his floor work was above the ordinary and he gave a good account of himself. Abraham topped off his performance by demonstrating that he was a guard and not a forward. Going into the game after McClain had fouled out Abraham filled in the breach faultlessly.

A veteran DeKalb aggregation share equally the spoils of the victory. Mustapha, Dudley, Pace and Lakin paced the scorers but Captain Stromborn and Smith took care of the defensive end of the assignment. Stromborn fouled out late in the game but Kittleson helped stave off a last minute defeat with some brainy floor work. Mustapha was the outstanding member of the winning team. He directed the team's play and roamed all over the court to block many of the Panthers' shots.

#### Officials Disappointing

The officials, Stenger and Coray, of Wheaton College and Wheaton High School, succeeded admirably in ruining the game both from the players' and the spectators' standpoint. The inconsistency of their decisions were of the rankest order and both teams suffered greatly by the officiating. Both teams were fouled fourteen times and DeKalb had an extra technical foul assessed for delaying the game.

The box score:

PANTHERS (33)	PG	FT	PF
Hall, f	3	0	2
Burrey, f	0	0	1
Hance, f	1	0	0
Fearn, f	0	1	1
Abraham, f, g	1	1	3
Wasem, c (C)	6	2	1
McClain, g	1	1	4
Von Behren, g	2	0	3
Voie, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	14

N. E. S. T. (34)	PG	FT	PF
Mustapha, f	3	1	0
Masoor, f	0	0	2
Dudley, f	4	1	3
Moleski, f	2	0	1
Pace, c	2	2	2
Lakin, c	2	2	1
Stromborn, g (C)	0	0	4
Kittleson, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	2	1
Totals	13	8	14

Referee—Stenger (Wheaton College)  
Umpire—Coray (Wheaton High School)

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## Girls' Team In Series Practice Matches Monday

In preparation for the regulation tournament which will start next Monday night, February 2, the teams of the girls' intramural basketball group played a series of practice games last Monday evening.

Each team played two games, and some very exciting and interesting matches resulted from these pairings.

The Blues, Mary Segar captain, were defeated by the Headlights under the captaincy of Ruby Keltz by a score of 7 to 5. Not satisfied with this one win, the Blues then proceeded to trample on the Comets, captained by Marion Rexroat, in their second game.

The Headlights, in their second game, defeated Mardy Cox's Trojans, just to avenge the first defeat. The Trojans seemed to be playing in bad luck all evening, losing their second game to the Saxons, captained by Lily Morgan.

The Saxons' second game was not so successful, however, as they were thrashed by Katherine Towles' Ramblers. Then, to avenge their first defeat of the evening, the Comets turned on the Ramblers and beat them in the last game.

The evening's results showed:

	W	L
Headlights, Keltz	2	0
Blues, Segar	1	1
Ramblers, K. Towles	1	1
Saxons, Morgan	1	1
Comets, Rexroat	1	1
Trojans, Cox	0	2

## AT THE SHOWS

Wednesday and Thursday of this week the show crowd will be given a rare treat in "Kismet," starring Otis Skinner as Hajja, a rascally beggar. He is supported by Loretta Young and David Manners.

"Kismet" is an adventure romance. Adventure, as fate, elevates a beggar to power. Romance, as Caliph, falls in love with the Beggar's daughter and the beggar succumbs to the favorite harem wife. It is laid in Bagdad. It is spectacular and different from anything that has gone before.

Friday and Saturday brings "Fair Warning," with George O'Brien, Louise Huntington, George Brent, and Nat Pendleton.

This picture, as you have already guessed, is a Western story adapted from the book "The Untamed," but as a Western picture it is full of fast action and amazing feats. O'Brien, as Whistlin' Dan, is memorable for his role in "The Last of the Duanes."

Monday and Tuesday of next week brings "Going Wild" with Joe E. Brown, the clown prince of Joe. He is supported by Lawrence Gray, Ona Munson, and Walter Pidgeon.

Sunday at the Fox-Lincoln the witty and altogether delightful dialogue of the original Philip Barry stage play is retained in the screen version "Holiday." In this play Ann Harding plays the part of a breezy sophisticated girl who went on her sister's honeymoon. There is life, love and laughter in "Holiday." On the stage—The Swiss Bell Rings.

Monday, Feb. 2, the Fox-Lincoln is celebrating its anniversary. The students and faculty of the E. I. are invited to partake in the grand celebration. There will be a colossal birthday cake and a piece for all. Sanders' orchestra on the stage.

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## Cagers Meet McKendree Here Tonight in Conference Game; Engage Indiana State Next

### Lantz May Shift Hance to Forward to Face Preachers—Hubbell Is Star.

After losing three consecutive games on foreign floors, two of them by one point, the Panthers engage another traditional rival, McKendree, on their home floor tonight. Tomorrow night the team goes to Terre Haute to meet a non-conference opponent, Indiana State Normal, a team that is probably ranked as the most formidable foe the Panthers play this season.

McKendree knocked the Lantzen off in both games played last year, and with Hubbell back in his old form, the Preachers hope to add another pair to their list of wins. So far this season in conference play McKendree boasts a 50-50 percentage, having registered wins over Eureka and Carbondale, but losing to Macomb and Carthage. Hubbell, the visitors' captain, experienced a slump shortly after the beginning of the season but a look at the recent cage scores shows Hubbell boasting a 15-point per game average last year in two games against the Panthers he scored thirty-five points.

The visitors are by no means a one man team for Todd, a big running guard, frequently pushes Hubbell for high point honors. Todd was a fast backfield star in football and despite his 200 pounds of weight, is shifty. Evers, his running mate, is also well over the 200 pound mark so that Panther forwards are going to have a chance to run up against a "beef trust."

Two freshmen, Wright and Summers, have shifted two of last year's veterans to the bench. Both Wright and Summers have an uncanny eye for the basket. Church and Ropiequet, the veterans, now relegated to the bench, see plenty of action but are seldom named for the starting lineup.

So far this season the Panthers' record is hardly outstanding with a record of two victories and four defeats in conference competition. However, two of these defeats were by one point and should have resulted in victories for the Gray and Blue. There is no reason to feel disappointed at the loss of these heart-breaking games for sooner or later the Panthers are going to

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### Math Club Hears Story of Arithmetic

Mrs. Olmstead Allen '31 opened the last meeting of the Mathematics club, Wednesday evening, with her discussion of "The Story of Arithmetic." Mrs. Allen traced arithmetic from its primitive beginnings, teaching points of interest in Egyptian, Babylonian, Greek, and American Indian computation.

Olin Stephens '31 took the mathematics to the land of the first, second and fourth dimensions in his discussion of that last named field. He explained that in the land of the first, the people appear as lines. In the second the world is a plane surface. The people of the fourth dimension can appear in our third dimension world, without our seeing them come or go.

Kathryn Romber '31 then entertained the club with several puzzling mathematical wrinkles.

### The College Mind

(Continued from page 4)

after the big note is over, he cranes in chapel—if he ever goes—he plugs his notes for the next quiz or plays hymn-book poker. Convictions or well-reasoned opinions are seemingly strange to him, so to many of his seniors, in that he does not seem to care why he is, where he is, where he is going, nor how. The more useful part of the situation is that he has come to believe that a large part of the faculty is in the same boat, each so busy with the ramifications of his own subject that he has little chance to orient himself to the majestic pagoda of thought outside the range of his own pebbles.

The original student thinker who stands out from the crowd does not do his thinking in the classroom; he knows that he would be howled down therefor. His bursts of brilliancy are largely extracurricular, a mere student activity, where he may shine unobserved. We find outcroppings of such occasionally in our desperate hunt for copy—clear, logical, and fearless thinking and writing, a challenge to college magazines, a probable offense to the dean, delightful to the reader. We give you in these columns as much of this output as we can find. Don't blame us if we can't find more.

President Butler once gave out as the object of the college course that the students in a given college should have a definite fund of common knowledge on which to build a temple of learning, in which each could feel at home and not ashamed for good company—a prediction still awaiting fulfillment so far as we have observed.

Now there must be mental headwaters for truth somewhere, also there is no unity in the universe. There must be some remote possibility of a mind freed from error, or illusion, is a blind alley. Right now the doctors are more than usually at odds as to the residence and the nature of this ultimate over-arching. The physicians are inter-protest matter chiefly in terms of matter. Our physicians are: turning metaphysical, and our mental scientists are running away with the biological. Where does the human mind get off? His poor mind is hauled back a flash in the dark, when he gets a glimmer of light from intuition or inspiration, by revelation or by reason to what he may consider to be religious authority. If there were no mental unity in the universe the universe would have blown up long ago—and this universe behind the mirror is to be characterized not alone as that "ultimate command toward which all creation tends," this unity must exist now in an organism which is able to apprehend it. It is recognition of this fact to transfer to the divided fragments of the unity that its possibility is not even to be acknowledged. It is a certain degree of unity, a certain recognition of life as a continuous movement for freedom and unity? Is it inevitable that the more we know the more we must discover? Is human knowledge moving so fast that it has no residue of ignorance, so diverse that it has no common end? Its healthy mind can predefine its own function, but it can hold true to a preconceived ideal; it can refuse to build on faulty foundations; it can acknowledge with humility its own imperfections; and it can, by the very same act, pay due reverence

## Frosh Court Metes Panther Justice to Erring Rhinies At Thursday Night Session

By Bill Tveum

Barforn, all Ye Freshmen! Good men and true (future men) gather 'round and listen to the tale entitled, "Obedience—the Way Out," or "Disobedience, Its Dangers and the Dangers of the Dovesfallen." ("Not to be confused with doves-Gruppen.")

This is a story, wonderful though it be, of Panther Justice.

The august Freshman Court was in Thursday night session. Never mind the weather. The collar court-room was dimly illuminated by a single light. Over in the corner a furnace purred; on all sides huge pipes and little ones wound their way about. Upstairs in the Lair the boys were gleeful, apparently unmindful of the sinister fate of the marked ones in their midst.

Trying as their duties were, the seven *kyros* jurors, all eleven of them, awaited impatiently the opening of the tribunal of retribution.

There had been violations of the Frosh law and up on the bulletin board their names had appeared. On the docket of the court appeared a capital crime, the burning of a court paddle. Freshmen had been charged with hanned dating, and with paddling an upper-classman. Then there was the student from the outskirts of Illinois Egypt who thought he didn't need to wear the Erin-tinged hat of the Patherland. There were other charges, too, total offenders reported numbering thirty-one.

Bailiff Rex Bell, sleeves upraised, called in Defendant No. 1.

Entering the courtroom down the narrow, croaky stairs, to face the light, he found his paddle prosecutors gathered around in a semi-circle. The charged one was speechless, and nervous.

"What are you down here for?" came the blunt question from Mack Gilbert, '31, as he opened the examination.

Questions answered, the juror-judge remained in the courtroom while the defendant was sent to the top of the stairs to await a verdict. Back into the chamber, No. 1 was assisted into the ankle-holding position by one judge, while another one administered the sentence.

One by one they answered their questions. Lo, the poor Freshmen! None would deny their guilt, respect for justice was complete.

Heaviest penalties were assessed the confessed burners of the court paddle. Four or five of the wooden instruments were pressed into service Thursday night. The jurors, with the immortal words: "This hurts me worse than it does you,"

to its own true goal—a memorable understanding of the mind which comprehends truth because it originates truth, that sovereign mind which human understanding so dimly reflects, which human error so grossly caricatures.

The only mental unity possible to any man or to all men is not the basis of the mix-up with which we start. It is in the goal toward which we are making, though most of us do not know it yet, namely, the vastly metaphysical yet highly practical idea that there is only one mind in the universe anyhow, and that is the mind to which we owe our existence. As we develop some degree of real intelligence we reflect that *quod agitur* matters a bit, and we reflect it much or little according as our thinking tends toward the spiritual or toward the material; for after all it is said about purely intellectual phenomena, it is the spiritual that endures, and it is the material that is always passing things up; and this, in brief, is a fairly adequate philosophy of education.—G. H. M.

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took time about in the administration of Panther justice.

Each defendant was his own counsel with the added protection of his class president, John Wyeth, who acted as an unofficial member of the court to see that justice was not overdone. No defendant complained about his fate and each pledged to obey Freshman rules and to influence his fellow classmen to do the same.

The court itself is officially composed of two elected representatives of the upper classes and the president of the Men's Union. They are Bill Peters and Mack Gilbert, both '31; Eugene Doversick and Stanley Wasm, both '32; Ivin Von Behren and Charles Shaw, both '33; and Rex McElmorta, '33, Union president.

The court decided to hold regular by-weekly meetings at 7 p. m. Thursdays. The next session will be February 5. In extreme cases, the court may convene *sess* order to hear testimony.

A few of the Freshman rules are: Wearing of green caps up until 10 p. m. daily, except Saturday night and Sunday.

No dating for athletic contest where they must wear their Irish caps.

No use of seats back of the fifth row of stationary seats in chapel.

### League Still Has Lead Over Union

The Women's League still continues to hold the lead over the Men's Union in the Warbler sales campaign, according to the latest word from Dawn Nell, newly elected business manager of the publication.

The thermometer in the front hall show the women have sold 28 per cent of their number while the men lag with only 18 per cent of the body sold.

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Francis Louise Hopkins — Buy a Milky Way to make you sick. Genevieve White — Buy notebook paper.

Madeline Dunlap—I think I'd spend mine for cough medicine at present.

Florence Gumm—Buy chewing gum. Carlos Oulter—Have your picture taken.

Hop Elliott—If it's mileage you want, Tumbarry.

Keith Harris—To get the most out of a nickel, buy a girl's drink.

Joe Kirk—Buy five all-day suckers to make hits with my five girls.

Chuck Dawngart—Get some one else to add a dime to it and buy a package of Camels.

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