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Fifth Annual Band Concert Is Given Friday

Over 700 in Attendance at
Performance Given by the
Concert Band.

The fifth annual spring concert was given by the concert band on Friday evening in the Teachers College auditorium before an audience of over 700. Guest soloists of the evening were Mrs. E. E. Thomas, pianist, and Charles Spooner, baritone. The High School band was also on the program, playing the three numbers which were used in the district contest at Gibson City last Saturday.

The Concert and High School bands were directed by R. W. Weekel of the music department.

The program was as follows:
March, "Spirit of Minstrelsy" (King); Selection, "The Red Mill" (Herbert)—Concert Band.

"King Carneval" (Kryl)—Charles Spooner.

Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" (V. Suppe)—Concert Band.

Prelude in E minor (Mendelssohn); Loure in G (Bach); Impromptu in E flat (Schubert); Erl King (Schubert)—Mrs. Thomas.

The New Colonial March (Hall); Urbana Overture (Roberts); Overture, "Norma" (Bellini)—High School Band.

Selection, "The Chocolate Soldier" (Oscar Straus); March, "The Fairies of the Fair" (Souza)—Concert Band.

Glee Clubs Offer Joint Recital on Friday, May 13

"Something for Everybody," is the keynote of the programme of the University Men's Glee club, which will appear here Friday night, May 13, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of E. I. S. T. C. Women's Glee club. This is to be a combined concert of the two groups, and several combined numbers are to be sung. After the concert the Women's Glee club is sponsoring an all-school dance in the gymnasium with the University Glee club as guests of honor.

The University Men's Glee club, under the direction of Raymond F. Dvorak, is noted as an especially fine singing organization. The touring section of the club is made up of thirty of the best trained voices out of the entire roster of one hundred and thirty men. Thus, the quality of entertainment furnished is guaranteed. The men in this glee club are not only trained singers but also are entertainers as well. The programme which they will give contains several humorous numbers.

The E. I. Women's Glee club, directed by Miss Ruth Major, has planned an unusual programme.

The two glee clubs will collaborate on three numbers at the climax of the evening with both Mr. Dvorak and Miss Major conducting the ensemble singing.

Now for the dance! There will be a beautifully decorated gym, delectable guests, a good dance orchestra and refreshments.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale soon. The general admission fee is twenty-five cents, and thirty-five cents for reserved seats.

LIST OF GRADUATES '32 GIVES NEW TOTAL

The following name has been added to the list of two year graduates for 1932: Margaret Grant Lyons. The following names have been withdrawn from the list: Carrie Erlene Cox, Dorothy Luella Hite, and Dorothy E. Luckey.

This makes the total for 1932 as follows: Graduates from two year course: men 6, women—47 Total 53.

DATE FOR ACCEPTANCE OF PETITIONS IS MAY 3

With one week of the time allowed for acceptance of petitions for the positions of business manager and editor of the News and Warbler passed, there remains only until Tuesday, May 3, before the lists will be closed. All petitions should be placed in Mr. E. H. Taylor's mail box in the east hall before that date. The names of the successful candidates will be published in the News at an early date.

Members of Home Ec. Class Visit a Terre Haute Shop

Are Shown Interior Decorator's Shop; Buy Materials for Class.

A grand spree to Terre Haute was the order of the day last Monday for the women of Miss Alice McKinney's Home Ec. Art class. The principal object of the trip was a visit at Mrs. J. F. Joyce's home and shop; she is the leading interior decorator of Terre Haute. Many of the girls took advantage of the opportunity, and while in the city, purchased materials and various articles for the art course and themselves.

Everyone met at Mrs. Joyce's before dinner, and after admiring the beautiful imported furnishings on the first floor, the girls gathered in the display room where she showed them numerous types and patterns of cloth suitable for curtains, drapes, wall hangings, and upholstery. The prices of which ranged from \$2.50 a yard to \$45 for some of the best and most beautiful handmade brocades. After the relations of the various kinds of cloths were pointed out, the girls were dismissed to poke about over the house by themselves. Every piece of furniture and each decoration was a treasure chosen in perfect harmony with the surroundings. The atmosphere about the house, as a whole, is one of the early nineteenth century. Practically all of the rooms are furnished with imported antique furniture of this period. Unlike most attics, Mrs. Joyce's was a treasure chest. There she had old pieces and sets of furniture, china, lamps, and silver ware which did not, at the time fit into her furnishing scheme.

At noon the entire class, with Miss Moore and Mrs. Moore, who were their guests, was taken to the Terre Haute House where special tables had been reserved for them. After a short rest in the lobby the girls dispersed into groups in which they "knocked about town" until the time to start for Charleston.

The Girls' Glee club of the high school sang two numbers in chapel last Saturday morning.

Riotous Crowd Attends Forum Mock Meeting

Roosevelt Receives Unanimous
Nomination After Four
Ballots Are Taken.

(By Willard Turney '32)

Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated at the Forum's mock Democratic Convention held in the assembly room Thursday evening. After four riotous ballots, in which Roosevelt was leading by large majorities, a motion from the floor moved the unanimous nomination of John N. Garner, the present Speaker of the House of Representatives. However, Chairman Hugh Harwood, obviously acting with the vested interests from New York, misstated the motion, inserting the name of Roosevelt in place of the name of Garner. The altered motion was carried by the Convention, and Mr. Roosevelt was declared nominated while the supporters of Mr. Garner boomed and shouted at the top of their voices.

Foits Opens Meeting
The Convention was opened by Haldon Foits, who represented the chairman of the National Democratic Committee. After reading the roll of the Convention, he submitted the name of Norman Goldsmith to it as the temporary chairman. Mr. Goldsmith was accepted and delivered an admirable "key-note" address. He pointed out that the work and character of the great Democratic leaders had always been of the highest order. He reconfirmed the belief of the Democratic

(Continued to page 3)

Raymond F. Dvorak



Raymond F. Dvorak will bring the University of Illinois Male Glee club here May 13 for a joint concert with the Women's Glee club.

LA CERCLE FRANCAISE MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT

Each member will contribute something to the programme of the La Cercle Francaise meeting to be held in the reception room next Friday night, April 29. French poetry, anecdotes, short stories, and novellas will be the order of the evening.

The committee in charge includes Ruby Swartz '33, Evelyn Schooley '35, and Kate Savoldi '35. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30.

Paul Dooley and Miss Zeller Talk to Science Club

"Nova Scotia" and "Plant
Quarantine" Are Subjects
of Evening Lectures.

Two talks featured a well-attended meeting of the Science club last Wednesday evening. Paul Dooley '32 gave a talk on "Plant Quarantine." The second speaker was Miss Zeller, of the geography department, who gave a travel talk on a trip through Nova Scotia.

Mr. Dooley spoke of the action of the government in establishing inspection bureaus for diseases. There are bureaus at New York, Washington, New Orleans, San Francisco, and Seattle. The potato wart disease, its causes and effects, were discussed. The white pine blister rust and the control of the corn-borer were given as examples in which plant quarantine is necessary. Not only are there plant quarantines between nations, but interstate and local quarantines are affected when the need arises.

Miss Zeller began her talk by speaking of the geographical conditions of Nova Scotia. She spoke of the industries followed by the people, especially in the cities St. John, Digby, and Halifax. Fishing is a common industry and the cleaning and care of the fish were discussed. Although Nova Scotia is rather far north, the apple industry is a very important one. The orchards are tended to in a scientific manner. Spraying, fertilizing and pruning are practiced with great success. Great interest was shown in the description of the region of Grand Pre, made famous by Longfellow's Evangeline. Much of the land of Nova Scotia is wet and boggy. Hay, beans, and houses are placed on stilts so as to clear the high mark of floods and tides. Miss Zeller made her talk interesting by showing the club members many typical scenes found in Nova Scotia.

The meeting was well attended by the science students.

Mr. E. Stover of the science department spoke in chapel Friday in the absence of Mr. Lord.

The Attendance at Sunrise Prom Largest of Year

Unusually Large Faculty Representation Attends Novel
Dance of Year.

If there ever was any doubt as to the ambition and energy of E. I. students and faculty members, that doubt was dispelled yesterday morning when two hundred fifty persons attended the Sunrise Prom sponsored by the News. The sound of an alarm clock and the crow of two roosters started the music at 4:10 a. m.

Faculty Grows Young
The big surprise of the morning came when the dancers noticed the unusually large faculty representation. Mr. and Mrs. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Waffie, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Beu, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. Shiley and Miss Ranford, and Miss Bestelund were seen on the floor before 5 o'clock.

Dancing Begins
An elaborate programme which was planned for the occasion, was called off, as the dancers refused to do anything but keep on dancing. Chuck Davenport was "all set" to do his famous Sourbrey dance interpretation. "The Distracted School Boy," but the dancers preferred not to sit still.

Later the morning was "gone over" in nearly every restaurant in Charleston and Mattoon.

The Sunrise Prom was the best attended dance given so far this year.

Members of Sigma Delta Hear Talks by Two Reporters

"News is as perishable as fresh vegetables." This was one of the important points brought out by Mrs. Mildred Checkley, Associated Press representative, in a talk given before the members of Sigma Delta last Wednesday evening.

Miss Checkley related numerous unique experiences which she has encountered in securing interviews.

One interview was with Mrs. Jake Lingle, wife of the slain Tribune reporter. Another one with W. L. Stribling, the one-time contender for the heavy-weight boxing crown. On another occasion she acted as publicity manager for a millionaire potato king of western Kansas and made an airplane tour of the state.

A brief summary of the manner in which she carries on her work with the Associated Press proved of unusual interest to the young journalists, who were anxious to hear just how "big news" work is carried on. Several points were discussed showing the wide-spread value of a course in journalism. It was pointed out that people who study journalism will remain in intimate contact with newspapers the rest of their lives.

"You have a greater appreciation for news when you know how it is secured," Mrs. Checkley added, as another asset of a course in journalism.

Mr. Robert Young, Decatur Herald and Review representative in this district, was also a guest of the fraternity. Mr. Young gave a short talk concerning his work in journalism, which proved of much interest to his listeners.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHS DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

About 75 couples were present at the annual Freshman-Sophomore dance held in the gymnasium Saturday night. A palm-bordered stage for the orchestra, plus the green and white decorations used at the girls' formal, produced a gay atmosphere for the dancers.

Roses were given to the ladies as favors. Gene McCormick's orchestra furnished the music.

(continued to page 3)

Kreutzberg Recounts Unusual Career to Reporter

(By Louise Hanisk '35.)

"Oh, no, I had few difficulties to overcome when I started my dancing." Kreutzberg spoke easily and generously. "You see I did not dance until ten years ago. Before that I was a painter traveling about at leisure in various places. I went through school up to the—what is it when you are ready for the University?—the high school, that is it." Just at this point Mr. Wilkens, his pianist, stepped into the room. Mr. Wilkens was hospitality personified and sat down on the end of the bed to take in the conversation and add his little bit. Kreutzberg continued, "We did not have to go to military school if we did not wish. They were only for the men who wished to be real soldiers—always. Only for those who wanted all their lives to be Captains, lieutenants, or like that. There was a rule whereby all men had to go to the

army for one year. That was before the war. With the war everything changed. The idea as well as the government became modern. It is since that time that the school of modern dance have grown up in Germany. There was also a revolution in the ideas of the dance. The ballet became out of date. Like a 1890 dance. You know just out! (That is what you say is it not?) There is no more ballet in Europe, much. The school in Russia is no longer, but small branches of it were moved to Germany and France during the war."

Creation of Dances

A brief pause while cigarettes were lighted (not Luckies) gave the reporter a chance to inquire as to how Kreutzberg's dances were created. "I just work out a thought or idea. Of course I don't sit down like this (and here he did a clever execution of the thinker—in street dress)

and concentrate. It is just in me and is something that I feel I must express and so I let my thoughts away my emotions and guide my steps; and so a dance is made. There is no way to go about getting thoughts for dances; they just come to you. (It's a feeling we would say.)—Oh, no we do not use the ballet as a basis; it is so stiff and like this. (Here he straightened out his body and threw his expressive arms and hands into sharp angular positions). The modern dance, it is to express your own ideas and feelings; the ballet is always someone else's, it is only grace."

Recalls Pavlova

Memoirs of Pavlova then surged up in our thoughts and Kreutzberg answered the question which was in the air by saying: "Yes, toe-dancing is beyond all argument as love"

T. C. HIGH SCHOOL

T. C. Is Host For District Contests

T. C. was host to the high schools entered in the district musical and literary contests here last Saturday afternoon. Olney high school, which has an enrollment of over 150 and less than 500, won the class B honors. Brocton, with an enrollment of less than 150, won the class C banner. Farmer City won first place in the literary contests. O. B. Pace won all of the points for that school.

The following are the results of the afternoon contests:

Oration — Lester Burkholder, Westfield; Harry Mack, T. C.; O. B. Pace, Farmer City.

Humorous Reading—Fred Newton, Olney; James Hammett, Tuscola; Bobby Coffman, Newman.

Soprano solo — Juanita McDowd, Olney; Mary Billee, Hammond; Gracia Gerrard, Villa Grove.

Contralto solo — Gertrude Pence, C. C.; Beulah Landis, Bement; Mary M. Dils, Tuscola.

Tenor solo — Lane Anderson, Taylorville; Denton McSpadden, Norvan Callum, Villa Grove.

Bartitone—Roll Poby, Villa Grove. Violin solo — Wolfgang Kuhr, Paris; Lyman Bodman, Bement; Eleanor Cooper, Martinsville.

Cello solo — Lorene Jeffers, Martinsville.

Extemporaneous speaking—Sarah Mager, Wood River; Ralph Feruch, Tuscola; O. B. Pace, Farmer City. Piano solo — Mary Ann Pace, Brocton; Geneva Hance, Newman; Alice Burnie, Villa Grove.

Olney took first place in class B with the Girls' Glee club.

HARRY MACK PLACES IN ORATORICAL DIVISION

Harry Mack won the only points for T. C. in the district oratorical contest last Saturday, winning second place. Lester Burkholder, last year's winner, again won first place for Westfield. Harry, having now been through one contest, will be a favorite in the E. I. League contest to be held here next Friday and Saturday.

Footlighters Club Decides on Picnic

The Footlighters club met last Wednesday in the east music room. At the business meeting it was decided to have the picnic on Monday, May 23. The programme was very interesting. The first two numbers being entries in the District Oratorical Contest. Mary Crews gave a humorous selection "Dey Ain't No Ghosts" by Ellis Parker, and Harry Mack gave a dramatic oration "Fromes Pies for Pader" by John Galsworthy. Both were very well given. The Mixed Chorus sang two numbers, the latter one "Carry Me Long" is the number they are to sing in the E. I. League contest. "Pine Fathers," a play coached by Charlotte Teeple, was well presented by Lucille Thomas, Herschel Cole, Florence Wood and Harry Mack. The next meeting will be May 4.

What It Means to Go to T. C.

SPORTS AT T. C.

Every one must agree that sports play an important part in any high school. Sports do at T. C. also, but they have never been allowed to lead the way, for that is not their proper place. Shortly after T. C. high school was started, the school was represented in athletics.

Football was started in the year 1922 under the able tutelage of Mr. Spooner, the present tennis coach, and Mr. Moore, a former teacher at T. C. Since then football has probably been the major sport at this school, although we have been well represented in other branches of athletics. T. C. has had some handicaps in their striving for athletic victories. First of all, the enrollment at this school has never been so large as the neighboring high schools. This fact caused lack of material for athletic teams. Another obstacle was the frequent changing of football coaches. However T. C. had done unusually well, especially in football. She has been very lucky to have had Mr. Beu as a coach for the last five years. He has produced some of the best teams which have ever represented T. C. High.

The coaches in basketball have been quite numerous, but all of them have been experienced players and used good coaching methods.

Track did not start at T. C. until some time after football. However, we were lucky enough to have the college track, which is the best one in this part of the state. A majority of the League and District track and field meets have been held here in the last few years because of our good track and excellent equipment. While Mr. Beu has been here he has acted as senior coach, often having some member of the college track team to help him. Interest in track and in our track teams has grown a great deal in the last years. Probably baseball has always been the minor sport at T. C. When baseball teams were started here, they were well supported, but it was soon found out that there wasn't enough material for both baseball and track teams. Consequently baseball was discontinued three years ago.

The athletic spirit at T. C. among the players is a good thing to look at. Each member of the team tries to do his part as he knows how.

Editorially:

ATTITUDE TOWARD T. C.

Do we really, like T. C.? Of course! We may not have such a large number of students as other schools, but each student has more opportunities because of this fact. Especially this is so in recitation periods when each pupil can thus be helped much more.

What is C. H. S. attitude toward T. C.? Well, it's not what you think! They try to cover the fact over in athletic rivalry. We heard of the C. H. S. Juniors when discussing what scheme of decoration to use for the Junior-Senior banquet suggest having T. C.'s colors and having the room be as T. C. would have it. This plan was immediately objected to by the class advisors. Otherwise, C. H. S. Junior-Senior Banquet would have been in honor of T. C. Don't say anything about this, C. H. S. doesn't know we ever knew this.

USE YOUR TIME WELL

In the spring term, more than any other time in the year, it is highly important to use your time well. We are all so busy that we cannot afford to waste one minute. It is hard to keep lessons up and to go to the special events and still spend time outdoors. Being able to do all these things well is the ideal, for which a high school student should strive. The best student isn't so much the one who studies most as the one who studies best. Why spend hours studying when you can finish it up in a short time, then go out and have some fun? Don't spend time loafing around the building. Either concentrate to get your lessons well and quickly or spend your time outdoors. Concentrate hard! Work hard! And play hard!

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION

Isn't it wonderful that we have two sets of athletic brothers at T. C.—Don and Wes, Ruth and Hersch?

Do you like Spooner's new yellow sweater? Let's take up a collection to buy him a yellow angora tam to match. That's out. Lib would use it!

Miss Ragan inquired of the Freshmen as to what Homer wrote; the reply sounded like "The Oddity and the Idiot." Shame!

Was that dancer Harald Kreutzberg bald, it looked suspicious to me. Poor man.

Mag McCarthy doesn't know whether she has her own tennis racket or not. Any assistance concerning such things will be appreciated.

When Leslie Dawson stumbled in the cinders the other day, a freshman thought he had broken his leg. No, he is not that stout, "Viv."

Our school ground covers (I've forgotten how many acres) so why couldn't we go out under the trees and have classes? "Nature takes one's mind off his work," fair answer, eh?

—The Wisest.

FROSH CHOOSE COLORS

The Freshmen have had a hard time following parliamentary procedure in the selection of class colors. After much voting over and over again they fairly voted on green and white for class colors. Whether this will be used all through high school or just in the freshman year is to be decided.

Nothing more could be asked of him. It is a privilege and a pleasure to be on any T. C. athletic team.

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T. C. Wins Second in Triangular Track Meet with C. H. S., Mattoon

Several Promising Tennis Candidates

With several promising prospects out, Coach Bettebenner is looking forward to a successful season. A promised match with C. H. S. should show just what material is available. Since Marker, Kellam, and Wyeth graduated, T. C. has had no tennis team. No reason why T. C. can't look forward to having a good team this year.

Spooner, Rains, Mathas, Voris, Barrows, and "Butch" Cole seem to be most promising. Mathas and Spooner make a very good combination for doubles. Rains, a very good man, should do his share in the singles.

With the E. I. League met not far off, T. C. men should give any other school a run for their money.

Now I Axe You

What do you do these nice Spring days after school?

B. Popham: "I go home and eat."

F. Wood: "I listen to the birds."

W. Morris: "I generally have band practice every time I turn around."

F. Voris: "Study."

Jo Thomas: "Nothing."

W. Welland: "I think of short waves up in the tower."

M. Finley: "I pretend to study."

C. Spooner: "Every thing."

Lib Erwin: "Anything."

Don Neal: "He goes out for track" (so Mary tells me.)

F. Moler: "I can't say for sure. I'm lazy."

Wes Neal: "I either go out for track, play tennis, study, or go to the Hall."

TORCHY'S TWICE-TOLD TOUCHING TALES.

I.
The birds are fragrant with Spring's caresses.
The flowers are bright in their feathered dresses.

II.
The grain ripples in the breeze
The brook waves its ripening leaves.

III.
The sun rains down on the earth below,
The rain shines with a golden glow.

IV.
In this poem, I've everything mixed,
You try, Dear Reader, to get 'em fixed.
If "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" how come some of our flaming youths live in a perpetual summer?

—Torchy.

Mattoon stepped out in the 880-yard relay and won themselves a thrilling but close victory Tuesday afternoon on Schaner Field. The meet was a triangular one, the other contestants being T. C. and C. H. S. Mattoon collected 46 points, while T. C. and C. H. S. were pulling up 42 and 38 respectively.

For T. C., D. Neal won two firsts in the high hurdles, and the high jump. Wes Neal was the low hurdles and Dawson led 19 feet, 10 inches to win the broad jump. Millner showed improvement by placing second in the discus.

120-yard high hurdles—D. Neal, T. C. first; W. Neal, T. C. second; R. C. H. S. third. Time—17.1.

100-yard dash—Var. Cleve, M. first; Austin, C. H. S. second; Dawson, T. C. third. Time—10.5.

440-yard dash—Carson, C. H. S. first; Chamberlin, T. C. second; Jones, M. third. Time—57.7.

1 mile run—Gaines, M., first; Firbrache, T. C. second; Paul, C. H. S. third. Time—4:54.8.

220-yard low hurdles—W. Neal, T. C. first; R. C. H. S. second; D. Neal, T. C. third. Time—28 ft.

880-yard run—Gaines, M., first; Chamberlin, T. C. second; Brannon, M. third. Time—2:16.

220-yard dash—Van Cleve, M. first; Dawson, T. C. second; C. Austin, C. H. S. third. Time—23.5.

880-yard relay—Mattoon, first; Kelly, Gaines, Jones, Van Cleve; C. H. S. second; T. C. third.

Discus—J. Austin, C. H. S. first; Millner, T. C. second; Waco, M. third. Distance—105 feet, four inches.

Shot put—J. Austin, first; Mullen, M. second; Rauch, C. H. S. third. Distance—39 feet.

Pole vault—Orndorff, M., first; Miller, Holmes, Robey, all of C. H. S., and Bosely, M., tied for second. Height—9 feet.

High jump—D. Neal, T. C. first; Holmes, C. H. S., and Killion, M. tied for second. Height—Five feet, 5 inches.

Broad jump—Dawson, T. C. first; Boggs, M., and Killion, M. tied for second. Distance—19 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin throw—Armstrong, C. H. S. first; Jones, M., second; Stillions, T. C. third. Distance—137 feet, 9 inches.

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Literaria

By Frances Louise Hopkins '32

One of the most unusual novels we have read recently is "Dusty Answer," by Rosamund Lehmann. The setting is in England and the description of the English countryside leaves nothing to be desired. As in any good British novel, London is brought in and nothing is said about the fog. Only the lovely gardens are mentioned. Judith, the heroine, is treated psychologically and is presented to you as a child, through her development while at school, and as a mature person. You should find it extremely entertaining. Alfred Noyes, the well-known poet says of it: "This is a remarkable book. . . . It is the kind of a novel that might have been written by Keats if Keats had been a young novelist of today. . . . It holds the promise of a future of which English literature may be proud."

George Meredith is quoted:

"Ah, what a dusty answer gets the soul

When hot for certainties in this our life!"

"Dusty Answer" is published by Henry Holt and Company, New York.

Robert H. Davis and Arthur B. Maurice are well-known authors who, fortunately for us, were two of O. Henry's closest associates. They helped him sell stories, aided him over when he was financially embarrassed, and were adventurers with him around and about New York. Naturally, their book on O. Henry is a sympathetic treatment of a great person.

"The Caliph of Bagdad," published by D. Appleton and Company, New York and London, portrays the man who was the author of "Old Bagdad on the Subway," and whose imagination saw Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves on every city street. The book frankly tells of his boyhood, his flight to Central America, and his subsequent prison sentence. The material is presented in a free and robust manner and those who have read O. Henry's stories will enjoy this panorama of his life. Some of the letters and documents included in this work have never before been published.

Emil Ludwig is a very stimulating author and his work has a realism which is unduplicated by other biographers. His newest book, "Three Titans," deals with three veritable giants in their respective fields: Michelangelo, Beethoven, and Rembrandt. What a significant title! Only reading this book can possibly convince you of how significant the title really is—the pictures them so skillfully; his words are so dynamic; he is so economical. The Literary Editor of the *Leipziger Rundfunk* says, "I doubt that the art and destiny of these three masters has anywhere been so simply, so directly, and so impressively sketched as in this book which surpasses all other technical works and single biographies because it re-creates in animated reality the imperishable mystery of the living and the creating of three great men of the past."

However, don't let this extravagant praise affect your choice of reading matter too much because if you really wish to read a life of Beethoven, for instance, you would do well to read "Beethoven, the Creator" by Romain Rolland, or the fictionalized version of the life of this great man as exemplified in "Jean Christophe" by the same author. Undoubtedly, the latter book is one of the finest in the realm of biography.

Since the depression is still hanging heavily over our heads, and opportunity seems to be peeping to us, we shall have to go a-traveling very economically this summer. May we suggest a cruise? Now don't be afraid of air-sea travel; there are comparatively few accidents, and think of the rapidity of reaching one's destination. One of the most delightful cruises we are offering this season is, "Skyward," by Commander Richard E. Byrd.

No longer are records kept of class attendance at the University of Illinois. "If men are to be educated," Dr. Chase, President at the University, said, "they must follow the truth wherever it leads. One of the traps in an education is to make the people feel a sense of responsibility for their own acts, and to take the consequences for them."

Noted Explorers Meet in Chicago



Str Hubert Wilkins (left), hero of the submarine attempt to reach the North Pole, and Dr. Sven Hedin, famous Swedish explorer and archaeologist, photographed in Chicago while inspecting a diorama of an extinct animal to be exhibited at the World's Fair.

News From Other College Campuses

The formal installation of the Illinois college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, was held recently. Clark S. Northrup, Professor of English at Cornell University, and president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, acted as installing officer.

Remember Rupert Stroud, generally known as "Ike," who went to school here last year? Well Rupe has "done gone" and launched himself into the career of a columnist at State Normal. He is going to call his column "Romping With Rupe," and we herewith present the notice which appeared in the *Vidette* announcing it:

"At last it's here! That flippant, facetious bit of farcical foolishness that you have been eagerly awaiting. The column (pronounced column by Freshmen) that is destined to shape the careers of thousands of young men and women all over the world has at last been found."

"It will tell the world about your embarrassing moments. And those of your friends. And those of your enemies!"

"Write up a story of a foolish act you saw someone commit and drop it into the *Vidette* box—the story, not the act. The column will appear for the first time next week in the *Vidette*. The editor of the column promises to refrain from mentioning Winchell, Bear or Mencken and stoutly maintains that he will NOT use nerfs, t'll, socko, la la, kaka or pansy."

"Hand in those embarrassing stories this week and we'll put you in the headlines."

Luck to you Rupe—if you fill the box yourself.

A sophomore at Yale is paying his way through college in a unique manner—by washing dogs. When one considers the price paid per dog for one washing as compared to the price per for attending Yale, the dog washer must necessarily be kept busy in a "doggy" atmosphere.

Two new dormitories are being planned at Oberlin college, one which will be equipped for married students. It will be complete with all modern conveniences and will have a kitchenette.

Students at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, are planning to hold a mock convention April 27. Alfred E. Smith and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, candidates for the presidency, have both written letters wishing success to their Democratic mock convention. "It is most gratifying to find your students holding a mock convention," Mr. Smith wrote. "I hope that it will be an enthusiastic convention, that you will succeed in making the right choice."

Governor Roosevelt wrote, "A mock convention is an ideal way to bring before the students the workings of a convention. It cannot help but instruct the young people, preparing them in a measure to take part in public life. I hope your convention will be a grand success."

According to announcements of the committee in charge, 1,100 students of the University will participate and \$200 to \$300 will be

present at the convention. The events are to be relayed to the public by radio.

Newspaper publishers in Illinois are assisting the University of Illinois Library in assembling the best set of Illinois newspapers in the United States.

Since 1911 the University has been receiving about 220 newspapers as the gift of their publishers. Because of their historical value in the future, the Library assembles and binds the papers in permanent files.

Within the last few years a great many citizens have come from all parts of the state to use the files.

"These newspapers are not for current use, but are preserved for the use of students, faculty and citizens," Director P. L. Windsor, said.—Bradley Tech.

Forum Holds Mock National Convention

(Continued from page 1)

party in the principles of Thomas Jefferson, and with a ready tongue he condemned the Republican administration as greedy, corrupt and incompetent.

Mr. Goldsmith then recognized the chairman of the rules committee, Ralph O. Cooper, who moved that the rules of the Democratic Convention of 1928 be adopted. The motion was carried, and the chair next recognized Carlos Cutler, the chairman of the permanent organization committee. Mr. Cutler moved that the Convention accept Hugh Harwood as permanent chairman and Madge Cooper as the Convention's clerk. The motion was carried, and Mr. Harwood was escorted to the chair by Irvin Singler while Thomas Chamberlin's band played and the delegates applauded. In a short speech Mr. Harwood thanked the Convention for the honor bestowed on him and promised to use his gavel impartially.

Platform Adopted
The report of the platform committee quickly followed. Irvin Singler, the chairman of the committee, read the report. In unrestrained language it condemned the Republican administration. Its chief "planks" were the abolition of the Eighteenth amendment, relief to business and agriculture, and a low protective tariff. A dissenting report, read by Harmon Grafton followed at once, favoring the support of the Eighteenth Amendment, but condemning the present enforcement of the prohibition law.

After the majority platform report was adopted, the chair then declared nominations for the presidency to be in order. Closely following one another came the nomination of Garner, made by Margaret Irwin; the nomination of Lewis made by Ester Covert; the nomination of Ritchie, made by Elmo Greenfield; the nomination of Murray, made by Kenneth Sloan; the nomination of Smith, made by Harry Hall; and the nomination of Roosevelt, made by John Black.

The first ballot showed the votes very well distributed between the various candidates. However, by the fourth vote, in spite of the trick telegram and the presence of Governor Murray, Roosevelt and Garner



Talk of the Town



VISITS PARENTS—

Miss Inez Krigbaum '35 spent the week-end in Decatur visiting her parents.

VISITS RELATIVES—

Miss Mary Ellen Mobely was a visitor in Albion, Ill. last week-end, where she was entertained by her friends and relatives.

IN CHAMPAIGN—

Donald Lindway spent the week-end in Champaign where he visited former high school classmates who are now attending the university.

ATTEND DINNER DANCE—

Margaret Brandon '34 and Mildred Freeman '35 spent Saturday night in Urbana where they attended a formal dinner dance. The young ladies were guests of Louise Ludolph, a former student from here.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS—

Miss Phyllis Adkins was hostess at a theatre party last Saturday night. Following the movie Misses Dorothy Baird, Harriet Teel, Evelyn Hallowell, and John Gaiser, Ralph

Bachelor, Jack McClelland, and Ivel Gilbert were served refreshments at the home of Miss Adkins west of Charleston.

ATTENDS PROM—

Paul Osborne, former E. I. student, was back home for the Sunrise Prom last Monday morning.

SHOPS IN ST. LOUIS—

Miss Margaret Vincent '35, whose home is in Frankfort, Indiana, spent the week-end in St. Louis shopping.

VISIT IN ST. LOUIS—

Ernest Ballard '33, Milton Baker '34, and John Black '34, spent the last week-end in St. Louis. They saw the Cubs and Cardinals in a game of baseball and heard Ben Bernie's orchestra on the stage while there.

ENTERTAINS WITH BREAKFAST

Miss Katherine Pier entertained with a waffle breakfast, Monday, April 22, after the Sunrise Prom. Those present were Miss Shirley Harrod, Lloyd Kessler, and Harry Coffman.

HOSTESS AT SUPPER—

Miss Katherine Pier '35 was hostess at a waffle supper given Friday evening, April 22, in honor of Miss Alice Wickham '34. Those present were Miss Delores Bowman '35, Miss Ruth Maddock '34, Miss Inez Krigbaum '35, and Miss Mary Maddock '35.

HOSTESSES AT DINNER—

The Misses Frances and Margaret Irwin were hostesses at a 6 o'clock dinner on Monday, April 18. A most unusual idea in the way of place cards was used. Magazine pictures representing as nearly as possible those who were present were used, and the guests had to find themselves. Guests were Dorothy Henry, Jane Leahy, Alice McCarty, Florence Gumm, Isabel Sigel, Gertrude Carruthers, Agnes Churchill, Emma Ball, Susie Phillips, Barbara McDaniels, and Natalie Lantz. The dinner party attended the Kreutzberg dancers programme.

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Teachers College News

A Paper of Student Opinion and Comment

Published Each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois

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THE NEWS ADVOCATES:

- A comprehensive recreational programme
- A class in etiquette
- The of class and jewelry
- A more selective membership in organizations

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1932

How Long is Your Nose?

Do you know, without going out to investigate, whether or not the Indian is sitting on his horse in the front hall? Has he been taken away for repairs, as a few insist, or is he still there? Everyone goes past him several times a day and yet most people are not sure when this question is raised, until they make a special effort to find out. Most people are blind to what is around them—they see no farther than their nose.

Close one eye and see with the other how much you'd miss if it was closed, too. Put one arm behind you and find how nice it is to have a pair of them. Stand on one leg and learn the value of two.

Use your eyes—your eyes and your advantages. Those who see no farther than their nose will complain that there is nothing interesting going on. These people probably missed the Kreitzberg dancers and never realized until too late how they missed their chance to be really entertained. Vesper concerts, tea, school dances, and club meetings could be a source of pleasure if you gave them a chance. If you never go, how do you know they wouldn't interest you? After all, people who look no farther than their nose cannot expect to see the sunrise—or know whether or not the Indian is still in the front hall.

A Life of Service

Those of you who are graduating this year are beginning a life of service; personal desires must be cast aside as you will soon be public servants. Leave behind the idea that you are individuals; you will be only cogs in the machine, a machine to grind education into children, or so you'll be reminded—and too often.

Good fortune, if you think in terms of money, will not be yours. You may earn a little more than a living wage, but you will not be able to retire early. Your every day life will be guided by public opinion, narrow and prejudiced ideas of mental and moral standards, and you must live as your employer desires. You will resent the yoke.

Yet, with the monetary award, and the narrow confines in which you as human beings must bump along, there is a reward. The thing of the youth to become better men and women tomorrow is your compensation. Your reward must be your own in self-satisfaction. Yet of the many who go out to find a few dollars, few do the job really well. Their attention is centered on everything but the CHILDREN. THE PUBLIC SHOULD BE "SERVED"—YES—BUT SCHOOLS ARE FOR THE CHILDREN!

Gossip

"Do not burn other people's houses to roast your eggs," is the old proverb set down by Benjamin Franklin in P. Richard. How truly that is a good piece of advice. People find a great amount of self-satisfaction in enjoyment in the lives of others. It is undoubtedly true that most topics which are possibilities of gossip in them are very interesting, but the fact of that gossip if it is allowed to go far enough is generally destructive and takes on a life of its own in many cases. Gossip if put into the hands of many is a very exception augmented. People, whom the gossip is about, if they are thin-skinned and sensitive, are pierced, and the gossippers nothing of which to be proud. Happy associations between men and women have been entirely destroyed because of some gossip mongers, who for the lack of something more interesting to occupy their time, have resorted to that form of conversation which usually goes on over the back fence.

If blasphemy is the one unforgivable sin, gossip without question should be added a second.

What Our Readers Have to Say

Letters are not necessarily reflected the opinion of the News. Please limit communications to 150 words if possible. All communications must be signed. Unsigned letters will be printed at the discretion of the Editor.

To the News:

In view of the recent contest for nomination to the governorship we may readily see why millions for machine politics, but not one cent for E. I.'s library. Hence, it behooves us to make the best use of the present crowded room. One way not to use it to the advantage of all concerned is to go there afterwards to work arithmetic problems, especially when such endeavor is accomplished by wailing over hit-and-miss methods of attack, coarse-voiced facial contortions, and slips of obscenity when the answers are not forthcoming.

This criticism is not intended in any way as a reflection upon the administration of the college. In fact, the administration is creditable. The fault lies with the students who are the offenders. Our librarians have plenty to do without patrolling the room to that each student is well behaved. Of course, a little visiting goes on; none of us would want a library where we couldn't exchange a few friendly words. Those who use the library as it should be used can avoid unpleasantness enough for such intruders that they will do their sums in the assembly, in vacant classroom, or better still out on the "grasshopper addition" where they can give vent to their feelings—if they are so inclined.

—R. O. C. '33.

To the News:

It is not to be doubted that the flower that once has blown, forever dies, but most people will agree that it lives a longer life if it is left in its natural environment. Spring seasonally produces flower models, just as depression produces money vandals. At one time in the history of our college some of the students went so far as to pull the tulips in front of the main building and offer them to the conductor of a passing train. I told them to give them to the conductor and to tell them that "Charleston is a friendly city."

Such a pull may be condoned in children, but college students should develop a more cosmopolitan attitude—an attitude that aims to uplift and beautify the land rather than destroy things for the insane purpose of destruction. Let the students leave the flowers where they belong.

The six beautiful and most popular co-eds on the University of Illinois campus were announced last night during a contest on the stage of "Wotta Racket," produced by Pierrot, men's dramatic society. Three of the six are from Chicago and suburbs.

The six were selected from a field of seventy on an election held Wednesday when all students on the campus were eligible to vote for their favorite. The election was sponsored by Pierrot's Tribune.

In the "Royal Nerts Edition" of the "Nerts" it was announced that lunch will be served during chapel at Lincoln College.

How Much Do You Know About E. I.?

1. When was this college founded?
2. What was the first building?
3. When was the first State Teachers College?
4. How many faculty members opened for students?
5. How many faculty members and students were there the first year?

(Answers may be found on page 5.)

A Short Story Series Chase "d Sanborn

By Ernestine Taylor and Kathryn Mallory

(Part two continued from last week)

Joseph C. Chase, better known in Auburnette (erring circles as Joe), was leaving home. It was an occasion for motherly tears and admonitions, for Joe still all his mother thought he should be a doctor.

Joe said his mother always wanted you to be an educated man and a doctor. If a teacher isn't an educated man, I'd like to know who is. As for being a gentleman, teachers are always that, I guess. Look at that teacher you had in the sixth grade—as perlit as a be. Used to come over here once in a while for supper and he had the manners! Et right a as was as refined a man as ever I hope to see!

His mother would have run on indefinitely, but Joe knew that she must be stopped if he was to leave that morning. "Obye, ma," he said, with a homesick note already in his voice. He kissed her with genuine affection and galloped down to the gate with his mother trotting after him. His straw suit case bumped against his legs and the tails of his coat flapped briskly with his strides.

"You be careful," his mother was still going on. Come home as often as you can. Did you get them apples? I put out for you? Then her voice broke and tears came to her eyes. "Joe-boy, I want to see you leave your pa and me. I guess you'll never be our little boy no more! It's hard to realize that you're gettin' so big and leavin' home and all!"

"There, there, ma," he comforted her, dropping his bag to pat her on the shoulder. "I'll write and I'll come home real frequent. Don't you worry! I'll be awful watchful! I guess that coach, Mr. McNutt, will be after me. You liked him when he was here to talk to me and I'm going to live at his house, so don't be frettin' so! You know I never had no truck with women and all that kind of thing and such like things. I'm a goin' to school to get an education and I guess in two years you'll be proud of me—I guess you will! Pretty soon I'll be back here to teach school and you'll be glad I left you!"

He picked up his grip once more

and strode off to the highway. He left his mother, a shrunken figure, watching at the gate. When he reached the highway, he saw a lift a thumb to an approaching car and a mother who knew her son, she was aware that his soul was full of tumult at this dangerous adventure. The car stopped and she put her handkerchief to her eyes as her only boy was taken thus rapidly out of her life.

When Joe reached McNutt's house, an immense burden rolled from his soul. McNutt would take care of him! With the faith of a child he placed himself in the rough but kindly hands of the assistant coach.

"Now mind x," said McNutt. "You're here to play football and not to chase a p of females! If I so much as catch you speaking a skirt, I'll see you out of here on your ear! Do you get me?" Joe gulped once or twice—gulping was the least he did best and most frequently—turned red—another admonishment of his with a m e. "Yes, sir, I do. I want to study and I want to play football. I guess if I'm a teacher, I'll have to work hard."

McNutt merely granted at this and made no effort to discourage the boy, knowing that there were others who would do to this. Registration day came and went and Joe found it all in a state of semi-consciousness. If McNutt hadn't guided him 'through the ropes, he would have given it all up as too much for him.

It was during a time when his guide had left him parked in the corridor for a few minutes, that he saw a girl towards him one of those beyond the pale. He observed with horror the paint on her lips, the swirl of her skirt, and the wheels of her shoes. "Here been! It was a girl such as this that his mother had warned him against. Then in terror he saw she was a lot to him! Then it was true!—this kind of girl really did chase men! Thoughts of his mother fled before the image of the stern McNutt and his ultimatum! Suppose he should—

Whom shall I see about register-

(Continued to page 5)

In This Little World of Ours

By the Editor

WE NOTE that a magazine editor in an editorial on education stated that the depression, the cutting of pay, the increasing of teacher loads, and the raising of curriculums has done the educational of the country some good after all. "The stimulus to educators and the communities they serve to evaluate a school and can be placed on the profit side of the ledger," says this editor. It may be true, but decreased pay, long hours, and poor working conditions will not do much to increase the workers' interest in their work. To make ends meet, they will have to bear the burden of the teachers. When will the time come to "evaluate a school and land processes?"

NOTED woman educator, Dr. Mabelle Babcock Blake of the college, has attempted to list the of success in a c l. She says the "apparent most often in students who are successful" is a real interest in the work. A desire for academic accomplishments (not too expressed); extra-curricular willingness to adapt to college; indirect leadership; ready conversation with humor; a well-integrated personality with of of and of. Anyone interested and desiring more information can apply to the current Survey.

ALONG WITH the present agitation to discharge teachers whose married comes a report from

Barnard college where the married women are now allowed absence of one-half year with full pay, or one year with half pay, if they are to bear children. Mrs. Oden Reid, chairman of the board of the college, says: "Women have been an important factor in educational work and surely parenthood for them, as well for men, ought to give them a wiser more effective influence in the world." There is hope for the teachers college graduate who is afraid to get married for fear of never getting a placement. And too, the men might have the chance to marry a school teacher (if she could keep her position).

THE UNIVERSITY of Chicago has that all students wishing to take the June exams must hand in of themselves now or they will not be allowed to write on the tests. The authorities claim they are doing it to eliminate students who are attending and are not paying tuition. The real is the teachers who want no "examinations by proxy." Hire your roommates to write your exam if he is brighter than you. We certainly have no trouble that

last week has just passed to the dancers Monday, to Delta Wednesday, to The Forum convention Thursday, to the concert Friday, to the Fresh-Soph party Saturday, then home on Sunday to return Monday morning for the Sunrise Prom. Well, "time do fly!"

THE LAST TRUMP..

"This, Partner, Is Our Trick"

Old Poker Face Goes High-Brow

The biggest sinners often make the greatest saints. At least we hope this is true. Otherwise the compiler of this column faces a future of grave doubt. It's a long story. The gruesome details should suffice. There is such a thing as taking the crimes of other people so seriously that a fellow almost feels that he himself has the past. To wit; Ole Poker Face has given up the game. Henceforth he will devote himself exclusively to a pursuit of "the better things in life." His brief career as a columnist has taught him one great moral lesson—the dice are loaded; the decks are stacked; and the odds are always in favor of the house—or in academic parlance, the teacher. Only the serious-minded are really funny; only the funny-minded are a bore. Ole Poker Face has no regrets. Taking the time and cash and might at any time flunk a perfectly simple exam. Having spent some moons mooning with the low-brows, he now turns his nose upward into the rarified atmosphere where dwell those who still believe that "life is real and life is earnest," common sense notwithstanding. How long he will stay there remains to be seen.

O'Neill's Latest

From the reports we have heard of "Mourning Becomes Electrocuted" we would judge that the setting is laid as a slaughter house.

The "Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens" contains 873 pages. Otherwise it is a good book. The last chapter is titled, "Falling out of Bed."

After The Fight Is Over

We are anxious to know whether Ford and General Motors will lead us back to prosperity or whether we shall go to pieces with them.

Life's Saddest Moments

Roland Wickham—"I was called upon to sing. Imagine my grief when I found out that people were listening to me."

John Black—"All my life I had wanted to be an actor. Imagine how I felt when I found out I was one."

Margaret Brandon—"The little neighbor girl had a dog. One day it died. I felt so sorry when I found out I had killed it."

Charles Cutler—"For two years I had dreamed of a Forum. Words cannot express my grief. I attended the last meeting."

Ruth Corley—"I was two minutes late to my 8:10 class. You could have knocked me over with a feather when I found out it was Friday."

When E. I. Goes to the Polls

Mr. Seymour: Plucking palaces for all the admirals.

Kenneth Sheen: A cocktail on every workman's dinner table.

Mr. Coleman: Russia after allies—if the Soviets will furnish a job for every hungry major.

Ole P. F.: Three hats for every gentleman—one to wear, one to pass, and one to talk through.

Willard Turner: Back to prosperity—rum, Romans and the Rebellion.

We suggest that the losers of the class day tussle be required to read "Paradise Lost."

What about that latest eight-dollar two cylinder model?

E. I. is an institution of higher learning. We have several candidates for the third degree.

Our ambition these days does not exceed that of "Shanghai Lily." We don't care whether we live or die, and we don't care who knows it—so long as no one else feels the same way about it as we do.

We note that Columbia, Missouri and California have had student disturbances. At this writing the Gamma Mus are resting peacefully.

Pass the corn-beef and cabbage, we are low-brow again.

Signed: Ole Poker Face.

Everyone goes to the College Inn for good food and fountain service. Eat, drink and be merry at the College Inn.

"PODUNK"

prattles:

Our Dog-Gone Number

(Long and woolly and full of fleas)
Now get a load of this, all you romances who've been exerting your sex appeal to egg Harry Miller out of a date. It comes all the way from Nokomis to see it's little cottle wootsie and finds her all ready and waiting by the front steps. Then, it holds her hand and sighs and sighs down by the watering fountain down by the front steps. Most who's that croaking? Some say it's puppy love, but most of the romances here say it's DOG-GONE LOVE.

Well, we'd hope. It was just embarrassing all around for everybody. Mag Traut and Big Blonde Nokomis were lounge loarding in the date parlor when in strolls Big Blundering Pete Settle. "Oh," says he "I beg your pardon, I thought you were Butch, the usher boy."

Now why do you suppose Wes Neal looks in the movies all by his lonesome or Butch, the usher boy, weeped and wailed to all the passer-bys, "Where's my Mag?" Here's the low-down Nokomis came to Charleston in a coupe.

Dog Biscuits and Spring Violets

1. Oh yes, you'd be surprised at the way some of the fellows go out for this sentimental stuff about kids. After seeing Marie Dressler yank around a half dozen kids, Pete Settle dreamed he was carrying babies around all night. It looks like a sure case of premature insomnia to us.

2. Wilfred Brandt's sitting pat with folded hands and a crochet needle not saying a word. We figure he's joined church and lost his vocabulary.

3. Suffering pups. Mag Traut was roasting a couple of wieners on a dry stick when the stick burned in two and the pups fell into the blazing hot fire. See Mag Traut, not in the best of spirits, "Dog-gone, anyway." Yeah, two dogs gone we'd say.

4. Congratulations aren't in order for schools this year. Vivian Gipson feels as if she had about as much chance of getting a school as a young hippo feeling like a new born babe.

5. Were speaking to you with the tin ear and the sawed off paint brush on the upper lip. Dear Kite, the maiden with the lily white hands and fair milkmaid's skin spurns your attentions. We're told she thinks you are about as sweet as a pot of sour kraut and a jug of vinegar garnished with lemon peel. But no offense, old dear, some women go for such things—especially those who diet.

6. Some of us aren't far from the Spirit of 1912. All Cottingham needs is a loaded gun, a spiked drink, a linen duster, a pair of goggles, and a splash of red paint on his non-stop-country-hopper.

7. Set Porter Simcox, with a pucker smile and a pinched laugh. "Oh for the good old songs around the campfire near the river." Personally, we think ignats and frog legs would go better with the river.

Pent-Up Dogs in the Pond

We know a swell use for the lover's tub. Why not muzzle all-aggravating women and chain them to the tub? George Shuff has already volunteered his service as dog-catcher, but he's tender hearted sometimes. For instance, he says he just couldn't cage a certain harmless poodle that goes strolling with him every day. We'll bet he's been feeding her sweet dog biscuits and frog pond sentiments.

Well, we're thankful for one thing. So far, no roosters have been reported dead from undue strain or nervous shock of crowing for the Sunrise Hop.

Yours respectfully,

—Podunk

Try This One

Two fathers and two sons went into a drug store to get something cold to drink, and the total cost was 30 cents. They each spent the same amount and the question is, how much did each one pay?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

The stones with which any number of pounds from 1 to 364 can be weighed are, respectively, 1, 2, 3, 6, 9, 27, 81, and 243 pounds in weight.

No one sent in the correct answer.

Do You Know That—

The fastest thing in the world is not, as many suppose, an airplane; it is the Cyphenamys, a hot fly, native to South America. It is estimated that the insect flies, at a speed upwards of 400 yards a second or 313 miles per hour.

In the African jungle today, there are many tribes whose women have a secret language of their own which they never have taught, and never will teach, to any man.

The most common first name of men and boys throughout the world is Mohammed.

One out of every two persons born into the world dies before the age of 18.

Urga, Mongolia, has one of the world's most appalling prisons. The cells are coffin—4 feet long by 2½ feet high—piled one on another in a dungeon. The prisoners are chained permanently in them and cannot stand, sit up, or even stretch out. Death is the most welcome visitor.

Nearly one-third of the adult male population of France today are bachelors, the largest single group of philosophers in existence.

When a railroad was built in Korea not long ago, many citizens found delight in sleeping with their heads on the nice cool rails. After being routed several times by trains they petitioned the Emperor to have the trains, when coming upon a sleeper, stop and wait until he had finished his nap.

Scientists have found more than 400 different kinds of plants that dully catch and eat insects.

Some of the biggest safe-deposit vault doors in the U. S. today have four locks with a total of 16,351,500 different possible combinations.

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Kline's

Here and There

"With The Inquiring Reporter"

This Column As The Is Got

Assembly-free period. Inquiring Reporter bustles in and buttonholes an Intelligent-Faced Man.

I. Q. (In sprightly tone):—"If you had two cents and a puddlejumper, where would you go this summer?"

Intelligent-Faced Man motions him with tongue and says thickly:—"I think I'd rather write it."

I. Q. produces paper and pencil. Man is sorry but he has forgotten the question. When it is repeated, he says "Huh?" and stares vacantly at blank sheet. Silence. I. Q. restates question distinctly and in a controlled voice. Man stares at paper without saying "Huh." Finally he emits sounds, "Y" think up sompin' for me."

I. Q. (not so sprightly) approaches Bright Boy. Bright Boy responds promptly—tells funny story. Story is funny, but it is best in the oral. O. well, fair business pickup—if one is not choosy.

I. Q. (More hopefully to Blase Young Woman):—"How about a five-spot and Chevy for you?" (Standards and hoisted up by the cylinders).

Blase Young Woman gives I. Q. the sniff and rake-over, then snaps: "I just can't stand publicity!" I. Q. (carefully):—"Perhaps not." I. Q. backs off and tries a Young Thing.

Young Thing focuses wide eyes on the intruder and dan-das's:—"Oee—my mind ith juth a perfe' blank." I. Q. silently agrees.

Perhaps the question is not so hot—I. Q. has grave suspicions and takes up pleading:—"Can't you think of a question I might ask? Can't you?" I. Q. holds out a mental tin-cup and gets slugs. At each repetition the plea gets shriller and more pitiful. One minute more—free period will be over and opportunity squelched. I. Q. begins to gibber, stiffen—then, shrieking, dances as if with frenzy wracked and falls spent.

(There may not be a column next week—I. Q. is still under observation).

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PASTRY CAKES

Kreutzberg Recounts Experiences and Schooling to a News Reporter

(Continued from page 1)

ly as anything, but these hasty dancers—ugh—they are too ugly. I do love a really beautiful toe-dancer. But it is no longer dance. The modern dance is the thing."

"Music is little to the dance idea. No, I do not try to show what the music means. I want only to dance what I feel—MY idea. I can't feel the same as Beethoven felt when he wrote a piece; I can't tell what his idea was. The modern dance is inspired. An idea comes to you and your body naturally moves. After I have created a dance, Wilkens finds some music to fit it. Sometimes there is no music and then he makes some up. We work out dances together."

Recalls Former Partner

Kreutzberg was personal and sincere when he recalled his former dancing partner Yvonne Georgi. "You know that Georgi was married last year and does not dance anymore—but she has promised to make a tour of Europe with me this summer; of course whether or not she does it is another thing. You never can tell about love. I think she is too much of an artist ever to leave her partner entirely."

"You talk about dancing schools. I went to several. They were all good, some for one thing and some for another. The Trumpy in Berlin I studied at for a long time, and the Palucca in Trieste is very good.—Let me see that; did you get it spelled right? It is 'c' and not 'x'."

"What is the difference between c and x; I can't get it," put in Wilkens. Each letter was pronounced several times very distinctly by the News reporter. "Ah, yes I see; it is like this." And immediately he was pronouncing them both as 'c' again.

Tells of Mary Wigman

Kreutzberg admitted that he had been very little in Mary Wigman's Dancing school.

"She does very different work from mine. She emphasizes the sad and morose side of life too much. I like that too, but I want to have the light and fresh. All themes of feeling should be put in the same dance when it is possible. Wigman keeps her dancing heavy and dull."

"Many people assume that dancers must keep a strict training and exercise in a formal fashion. But this is not so with true dancers. They dance always—there is no time for formal exercises and they are not needed on top of dancing all day."

Talks of Clapping

"Oh, some of the clapping, especially in the south, it was awful. In California and in Chicago the people showed that they liked us. But the clapping last night it was nothing, we could hardly hear it. It is the applause that makes us want to dance, or not want to dance."

"Well," he concluded, "I must throw you out now; for I have a letter to write before we leave. Almost his make-up! The great dancer uses cleansing cream and the much advertised Coty's face powder; and he really shaves his head to look bald."

Interviews Girls

Two are German, one is from Finland, and the fourth is a Russian, with a very thrilling, but cruel, past. All of the girls but the Russian had been educated somewhat, two through high school, but little Arac Makarova; she was born in Russia under the Czarist rule. In 1914 her father was exiled to Siberia and the whole family went with him.

"There," she said, "we had nothing. No clothes, no food, and no place fit to live. We children always went about in rags and often without shoes. There was never more than one loaf of bread for the six of us in one day, and we all had to sleep on the one little bed in the tiny room together. We never had anything to eat with but our fingers and now I still cannot eat with a knife or fork. My father always said that because we children were small we must have the food, and we not knowing, and being always so near starvation, ate most of the family loaf of bread

Rules for Class Day Released By Student Council

The long awaited and much discussed Class-day Fight between the Frosh and the Sophs is rapidly drawing near. The Frosh are certain they are going to win, and the Sophs are positive they are not going to be dragged through the lake as they were last year. The lake, however, is going to be awfully wet this year and somebody is, like the political officer seker, going to get a surprise.

The Student Council has tentatively selected May 11, the SECOND WEDNESDAY in May as the date of the class-day; and to prevent any irregularities in the class-day events, such as was experienced last year, have adopted the following rules for the various events. The schedule of events, rules for the events, and the number of points going to the winner of each event are as follows:

Flying Flag

The sophomores shall have the privilege of putting up their class flag any time after 12:30 o'clock p. m., on the night preceding the class-day. If the sophomores are the victors on class-day they shall have the privilege of keeping their flag on the tower until 12:00 o'clock p. m. on the following Saturday at 12:30 p. m. The flag of the victors will always be placed on the tower of the main building.

Boys' Tag-O-War

There shall be not less than twenty fellows on each side and in case one side does not have this allotted number at the time designated for the tag-o-war, then the contest will continue just the same as if there were two full teams. There shall be no substitutes on either contesting team after the signal has been given for the tag-o-war to start. Every person on the losing team shall be required to hold onto the rope and go through the lake where the tag-o-war is held. No member of either contesting team shall be allowed to wear shoes with cleats. There shall be no digging of holes for foot holds, either before or after the contest starts. It shall be decided by flipping a coin, as to the side of the lake each of the contesting teams shall pull from.

Number of points to winner—40.

Flag Rush

The same rules regarding the number of contestants used for the tag-o-war, hold for this event. The greatest pole shall extend thirteen

each day. Soon my father died and we were allowed to go into Germany. There I worked as a maid and out of the little money that I was paid I fed and kept the other children and my mother. Mary Wigman let me come to her school for very little money and so I worked all the harder during the day and then went to dancing school at night. Now I am still keeping my family and we are all happy. My sister was married, but her husband was killed from the war and she and her child must be fed too.

"For the girls this was the first trip to America. None of them was disappointed in it. It is a wonderful country."

The present tour started in the East and zig-zagged north and south across the continent, and up into Canada several times. The troupe is in New York now and will be returning to Europe soon, after being away since before Christmas; "A mighty long time," the girls agreed.

feet above the ground. The flag shall be placed on a staff on the top of the pole. The flag should not be more than one foot square and should be firmly fastened on the small staff so that when the staff is seized the entire flag will come down. There shall be a circular field, one hundred feet in diameter marked off around the pole. The contestants shall line up thirty feet from the pole parallel to it, and after a given signal each side shall try to get the flag. After the contest starts there shall be no substitutions. Those in the contest will be allowed to rest five minutes after every fifteen minutes of struggle. The flag rush shall continue until one side has obtained the flag. There shall be no slugging or striking with the palm of the hands and no deliberate tearing of clothing.

Number of points to winner—40.

Baseball Game

The game shall be five innings long.

Number of points to winner—25.

Boys' 100 Yd. Dash

Three boys from each class will be permitted to run.

Number of points to winner—5-3-1.

Boys' Half-Mile Relay

Four contestants from each class shall take part in this event.

Number of points to winner—10.

Girls' Baseball Game

This shall be a game of playground ball, or what is known as "kitten ball."

Number of points to winner—25.

Girls' Baseball Throw

There shall be three contestants from each class. The distance shall be measured from the line to the point where the ball first hits the ground. The ball may be thrown in any manner, that is, underhanded, or the usual way. The contestants shall not step on or over the line. Number of points to winner—5.

Girls' Three-Legged Race

There shall be two pairs from each class and they shall run fifty yards.

Number of points to winner—5.

Girls' ¼-Mile Relay

There shall be four members from each class.

Number of points to winner—10. The winners shall have the privilege of decorating the assembly room within two weeks, without any interference from the losing class. The eligibility rules, to be announced later, apply to the boys' baseball game, the boys' hundred yard dash and the boys' half mile relay.

According to experiments at Colgate University hunger can be stillied by a person taking something that tastes bitter in the mouth while a sweet taste aids digestion.

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Collect Statistics Concerning the Relative Pay of Men and Women

Lists Arguments As to Why Men Are Paid More Than Women

Men teachers receive higher salaries than women teachers in more than half of the high school systems in 1,100 cities covered by an investigation conducted by the National Education Association and summarized in its current research bulletin.

More than 600 of the cities reporting high school remuneration were listed as paying higher salaries to men and nearly 900 reported equal compensation.

The larger cities were more frequently found to be paying men and women equally. More than 63 per cent of the cities between 5,000 to 10,000 in population reported financial discrimination in favor of men, but the corresponding percentage in the case of cities with populations of 30,000 or more was only 28.

A somewhat more favorable situation, from the women's point of view, prevails in the junior high schools. Of the 962 cities reporting salaries in this group of schools, only 408, or 42 per cent, reported higher remuneration to men teachers.

The report declared that the "data are limited to teachers in junior and senior high schools, as most cities employ few if any men teachers in the elementary schools."

Referring to the argument advanced in favor of higher salaries for men to the effect that they have

more dependents than women, the report declared:

"In 1925 E. E. Lewis estimated 'that about 90 per cent of the women teaching in high schools and grade schools are unmarried and that about 65 to 70 per cent of the men are married.' 'Of course,' he added, 'the fact that women are not married does not mean that they do not have other dependents.' A number of local studies of teachers' dependents have been reported but none in any general representative survey of the problem."

The report declared that the "psychological literature which deals with sex difference supports the conclusion that no striking dissimilarities exist" with respect to teaching ability.

The following four arguments in favor of higher salaries for men were listed: To make women's pay equal to that of men would require increased taxation; to equalize pay by reducing that of men would drive men out of the profession; the schools "are already suffering from overfeminization" and higher pay for men is necessary in order to attract more men. Four other arguments support equal compensation: the desirability of "equal pay for equal work"; salaries should be based on service not on "extraneous questions, such as sex"; that women also carry the burden of dependents and that women are gradually attaining equality with men in other occupations.

FOX LINCOLN

THE HOUSE OF HITS

LAST TIMES TODAY—

James Cagney

in

"The Crowd Roars"

with JOAN BLONDELL

WED.-THURSDAY—

It Will Tear Your Heart Apart!

"Broken Lullaby"

Local: with Phillips
Barrymore Nancy Carroll Holmes

FRI.-SAT.—DOUBLE PROGRAM

GIRLS! Would you like to marry a hero? Find out why —

"IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS"

with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Mary Brian



SUNDAY—



SO BIG

—COMING—

LIMPY

STRICTLY DISHONORABLE

PANTHERS LOSE TO SHURTLEFF NINE 13-5

Smiling With Smirk

Three games in as many days represent the toughest spot on a baseball schedule ever attempted by a local nine. Monday the Panthers tackled Concordia, Saturday at Springfield. Today (Tuesday) the Lantzen meet Illinois college at Jacksonville. On Wednesday they will return home to play the State Normal nine on the local field.

Last year the game at Springfield was rained out and the Panthers trimmed the Preachers in a double-header on Schaeffer Field behind the good pitching of Tewel and Pitsburgh.

For two consecutive years the baseball trip to Jacksonville has been postponed due to rain. In the game last year Illinois college ran wild in the last two innings to win 10-3 over the Panthers. This year the Illinois boys have lost a 10-2 decision to Monmouth in the season's first game and are out to put their standing back at .500.

Southern Teachers at Carbondale maintained their clean slate in dual track meets when they crushed Cape Girardeau, Mo. Teachers last week 88 to 43. The Sinocs scored slams in the pole vault, shot put, javelin, high jump and the half mile race.

Through the heroic efforts of her one man track team, Bradley barely outpointed Illinois Wesleyan last week 67 to 64. Redd scored 27 points during the meet, winning the high jump, the broad jump, the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and placing in four other events.

Comparative scores are as worthless in baseball as they are in football upon which to base a person's judgment. Bradley whipped Wisconsin in both games of a double-header and then lost to Northwestern 19-17. Wisconsin then won their Big Ten opener from Northwestern 13-5 and appears to be headed for a conference championship.

One of the feature sporting events of the week brings together the track teams of State Normal and Illinois Wesleyan. State Normal looks to be well fortified in the sprints and distance runs, but weak in the field events. The best race of the day should see Hensel, Wesleyan, conference quarter-mile champion, tangle with Nicol, Normal, in the 440-dash.

Home, Sweet Home

In last week's News the feature "Just Imagine" expressed a brilliant and beautiful idea. Of course the imagination must be stretched almost to the breaking point to picture our lake as anything but a patch of green sump. No doubt the hearts of the alumni would be warmed by the sight of a sunken garden in place of our lake, pond, puddle, or mud hole. The blue and white flowers and fish of varied color would be very beautiful, but what about the occupants of our lake?

By making something that we would enjoy we would be turning hundreds of frogs and millions of mosquitoes out of their homes. How would you like to be made homeless just because your home was not beautiful? Just think of the poor, innocent frogs and their little tadpoles being turned out of the home they love. Picture that pitiful procession hopping about over the countryside in search of new homes. And in such hard times too. Think of the merrily humming mosquitoes that keep you company on hot summer nights. You would miss them. You probably have already missed them many times with your bed-room slipper.

No. It just isn't right. We can't be so cruel. Although the sunken garden would be very pretty, we could never enjoy it with those thoughts pulling at our heart strings.

State Normal Wins Victory Over the Panthers Saturday

State Normal Team Wins Slams in Two Distance Runs.

State Normal thin-clad won nine firsts to five for the Panthers, and scored slams in the one and two mile races, and the 220-yard dash, to defeat the Beumen decisively 60% to 20%, on the home track last Saturday.

Titus, Thomas, Poorman and Walker won firsts for E. I. The Panthers scored slams in the 230-yard low hurdles and the high jump.

100-yard dash — Johnson (N); Funkhouser (E. I.); McCoy (E. I.) 10:00.

1 mile run — Middleton (N); Bremer (N); Pricke (N.) 5:02.

440-yard dash — Nicol (N); Mitts (N); Thompson (E. I.) 52:2.

220-yard dash — Johnson (N); Nicol (N); Norion (N.) 22:2.

120 H. H. — Titus (E. I.); Chagnon (N); Poorman (E. I.) 16:9.

Pole vault — Hubel (N); Shoot (E. I.); Hines (E. I.) and Marquardt (N) tie. 10:9.

Shot put — Thomas (E. I.); Raymond (N); Striegel (N.) 37:4.

Discus — Arnold (N); Thomas (E. I.); Raymond (N.) 110:4.

2-mile run — Middleton (N); Bremer (N); Wallace (N) tie for second. 10:4:5.

Javelin — Raymond (N); Thomas (E. I.); Alexander (E. I.) 132:4.

220-low hurdles — Poorman (E. I.); Reptige (E. I.); Funkhouser (E. I.) 28.

880-yard run — Forbes (N); Pricke (N); Cummings (E. I.) 2:04.

High jump — Alexander (E. I.); Walker (E. I.); Titus (E. I.) 5:6.

Running broad jump — Walker (E. I.); Moore (N); Caldwell (N.) 20:54.

500-yard relay — 3:40:4.

Totals—State Normal 80%; Charleston 50%.

Ham Sandwiches Tell a Lesson to Reporter

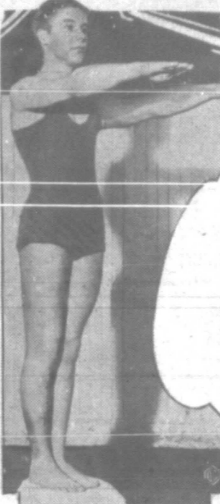
"Give me a ham sandwich" was the order of a gaunt customer as he squatted himself on a stool, pointed his toes to the floor, and squinted at the rosy cheeked waitress.

To any experienced "hash sampler," such an order means one thing; namely, that the person giving it is unfamiliar with the old restaurant custom of saving the poorest, the oldest, and the driest hams for sandwiches. After the first two bites, many a poor deluded customer has wondered just what kind of a hog could have been so tough and (in words of a good Illinois farmer) so "honery" as to produce the long wire fibers that so cunningly insert themselves between the molars. Now in Georgia, Alabama, West Virginia, and Tennessee it is easy to understand why a restaurant would serve tough hams now and then. No matter how considerate of his patron's false teeth a restaurant proprietor may be, he cannot "wasp" for any length of time with the mountain-s without finding a "razor-back" on his hands. But in Illinois, where do the tough hams come from?

Still, there are occasions when the restaurant variety of ham sandwiches should be served. Suppose "Uncle Willie" invited himself home for dinner, or the family's pet enemy comes for a friendly "chat" and supper. A lone plate of such sandwiches on the center of the table is sure to prompt their memories. They may have forgotten to water the gold fish or to meet a friend on some corner, so they hurry off with their umbrellas, hoping the food will be better next week. Occasionally a young and hearty "Uncle Willie" samples the sandwiches, but he is not to be feared because if he persists in such a practice he will soon die of stomach disorders.

You may not believe it, but there was a time when college boys were the country's greatest consumers of ham sandwiches. Of course, those were the days when the ham in sandwiches was tender, juicy, and easy for the fair young teeth to

A "Perfect" Diver



Scoring the highest total of 152.32 points, Dick Degener, University of Michigan swimming star, qualified for the Olympic finals in the high-board diving at the National Senior A. U. meet at New Haven, Conn. Degener was also runner-up for the low-board championship, being given a perfect score for his one and half gain with a pike. This was the only dive of the flight adjudged perfect.

W. Cook to Teach at Summer School

The many friends of Mr. Walter W. Cook, of the department of education, will be glad to hear of his appointment to a teaching position at the University of Chicago this summer. Mr. Cook will teach Educational Administration during both terms of summer school.

National Committee Member

Previous to his coming to E. I. last fall, Mr. Cook was Research Assistant at the University of Iowa for a year, receiving his Ph. D. there in 1931.

Mr. Cook received his bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa in 1923 and his master's degree from the same institution in 1926.

From 1924-1929 Mr. Cook served as Superintendent of Schools in Hazleton, Iowa. During 1930 he served as a Research Assistant on President Hoover's National Advisory Committee on Education.

Stafford Company Is Seeking Annual Job

According to a report received from Irvin Singler 32, editor of the Warbler, the Stafford Engraving Company of Indianapolis, Indiana, is again seeking contracts for engraving of school annuals.

The Stafford people were reputed to have been bankrupt, but through a new organization they have kept out of financial difficulties. The report was that there was a definite business connection between the

chew. Nowadays, however, they concentrate on cheese. Suppose, though, that students are missing something in the sandwich line. Perhaps, hidden away in some dark corner, the restaurant has another dainty tidbit that would please the palates of the "young heroes of the diamond." The school should take a hand in the matter! Maybe it should offer a course in sandwich appreciation.

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Erratic Playing Mars Effectiveness of Panther Pitchers in First Innings

Team in Action

The Panther baseball team will see much action this week, playing at Springfield yesterday, in Jacksonville Tuesday with Illinois college, and returning Wednesday to play the State Normal squad on the local diamond.

The tennis team was rained out in Terre Haute last Saturday and was unable to play the scheduled match with Indiana State Normal. No date has been set yet for the match.

Annual Regatta to Be Given on Ohio River During June

The third annual Midwestern Intercollegiate Regatta to determine the outboard racing championship of that section will be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, on June 18th and 19th. The races will be staged on the Ohio River, where the college drivers will be the guests of the Queen City Yacht club. The University of Cincinnati and St. Xavier University will be co-sponsors of the meet along with College Humor Magazine and the Queen City Yacht club.

The first Midwestern Regatta was held on Lake Mendota at Madison, Wisconsin, in 1930, when a large field went into competition for the College Humor Gold Cups. Last Spring the site was moved to Columbus, Ohio. Early reports indicate that the 1932 regatta will be the largest ever sponsored.

College Humor trophies will again be presented to first place winners in four events—classes A, B, C and F. Second and third place awards are also being posted by the regatta committee.

Although only two years old, intercollegiate outboard racing has become a very popular sport among students in all parts of the country. Approximately fifty colleges and universities have been represented in the various meets held during 1930 and 1931.

A fraternity is fined \$50.00 at Penn State if it holds a party on the same night as that of an all-college function.

Stafford company and another engraving house, but the report was unfounded.

The Stafford Engraving Company will be remembered as the company which did the engraving for last year's and the previous year's Warbler. Some of the success of the 1931 Warbler has been attributed to the excellent engraving done by the company.

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Two Home Runs and a Double by Nicolet Features of the Game.

The Eastern Illinois State Teachers College baseball nine lost its first Little Nineteen conference game Friday afternoon on Schaeffer Field to Shurtleff College, of Alton, by the score of 12-5. Coach Leiste turned loose a new "batch" of balls that must have been made of rabbit skin stuffed with eagle feathers as ten extra base hits rattled off the boys' bats during the afternoon. A collection of three homers, five triples, and two doubles featured the afternoon's play. The balls further demonstrated their rabbit instinct by eluding the Panther fielders for five errors.

Nicolet, perennial name on all Shurtleff athletic rosters, upheld the family baseball tradition by hitting two home runs and a double.

Laanman, starting his first college game, was rushed to the showers at the start of the fourth after a deluge of extra base hits in the first innings of the game that netted the visitors eight runs. Curry, little right-hander, hailing from Neoga, knuckle-balled the rest of the game and made a creditable showing against stiff opposition.

Shurtleff	AB	R	H	P	O	E
Duffy, 3b-ss	6	1	1	1	2	0
Melson, 1b	5	2	2	8	0	0
Nicolet, 2b	5	3	3	2	3	0
Harsham, ss-p	5	1	0	3	0	0
Sterling, lf	5	2	3	0	1	0
Sauvage, cf-3b	4	1	0	1	1	0
Ashlock, rf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Mensie, rf	2	0	0	0	6	0
Biesinger, c	5	2	3	1	0	0
Jones, p-cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	45	13	15	27	12	0

Panthers	AB	R	H	P	O	E
Kelsey, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Singler, 1b	2	1	4	0	1	0
Tripp, 1b	2	0	7	0	0	0
Simcox, ss	4	2	2	0	3	1
Thomasson, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0
R. Buckler, cf	4	0	1	4	0	1
Prisco, rf	4	0	2	1	0	2
F. Buckler, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Viseur, c	4	0	0	6	1	1
Laanman, p	1	1	1	1	0	0
Curry, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
xFitzhugh	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxBallard	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	12	27	9	8

x—Batted for F. Buckler in the ninth.

xx—Batted for Curry in the ninth.

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ALEXANDER'S

Chase and Sanborn

(continued from page 4)

ing!" she asked him, unaware of the havoc she was making.

He gulped. He turned red. He fled around the nearest corner and bumped into McNutt.

"Since he could no more keep a secret on his soul than fly, he poured the whole awful story out to this man, who sternly controlled his laughter and told the boy that he had done just right."

"If you speak to 'em," he advised seriously, "they've got you! Just give 'em all the cold shoulder. Put them in their place right away and make them stay there!"

Joe squared his shoulders and seconded the motion with all his heart. For, if they stayed in their place, they certainly wouldn't be where he was! He knew he was cut out for bachelorhood and never fancied being a "sheik," as he disgustedly designated those men who found pleasure in the company of women.

In his innocence, it never occurred to him that he was good looking. He certainly was, though, in a tall, blonde way. If the hay had been completely removed from his curls, he would have been striking looking. His mother, while improving his spiritual graces, had completely overlooked the social.

"Got a date tonight, Joe?" asked one of the men at the house that night.

"A d-d-date?" he stammered, in horror. "A date! Me!"

"Now listen," shouted McNutt, commonly known as Nuttise, although Joe thought it a sacrilege, "You guys leave Joe alone! He's no darned dude, like the rest of you, and here to play football, not to shove some dame around a dance floor all evening!"

So the coach obtained peace for Joe for the evening. He was to find that it took constant care to keep that peace for poor Joe, who was ramed to death when Nuttise wasn't around.

"Got a job for you, Joe," said Nuttise, one evening.

"Gee, that's swell! I've been kinda werryin' about not havin' none. Where is it?"

"It isn't so hot, but it's the best I can do. It's all right except for the hours. You have to be up at this restaurant at five o'clock."

"That is kinda late for a morning job," said Joe. "But I can study for an hour or so before I go to work. I always get up before four o'clock. Gee, I think that job will be all right."

At this, McNutt gave up. He realized that it must have been providence that sent this work-crazy giant his way.

It wasn't long—4 to Nuttise's great disgust—that the fraternity began to rush Joe. His coming had long been heralded, although he never suspected it himself. He would have liked to join, but after all, McNutt was his idol and therefore could never be wrong. If he said they were a bunch of mugs, then they must be. He wavered a trifle; McNutt stood firmly opposed; the fraternity worked hard on him; and there the matter stood when the first game of football was played that fall.

There is no need to describe that game or Joe's spectacular playing.

"Joe, my boy," said McNutt, after it was over, "I'm proud of you!"

To Joe, this was sweet music and bright flowers. Praise from such a source was praise indeed!

"Keep it up, boy! You've got the right idea! Lots of football and no women and no foolin' around. You're a boy after my own heart!" If Joe had ever wavered towards a woman—which he never had, as one cannot be influenced much by what one is oblivious to—his spirit would have been strengthened. In this moment of high resolve, he made a vow that he would never, never look at a woman; he would never disappoint McNutt if he could help it, and he would not join the fraternity.

The next day, after the game, Joe

W. A. A. Planning a Hike on April 27

On Wednesday, April 27, at 9:30 p. m. the W. A. A. will sponsor a hike and winter roast. All paid up members of the entire club are invited and plenty of fun and food are promised for all according to the committee.

The W. A. A. is planning many things for the future. For those interested in tennis there will be a tennis tournament. The winners here will probably be sent to Decatur to compete with the tennis champions of Madison on May 20 and 21. This should be an added incentive for E. I.'s prospective "Helen Wills Moody."

All girls in the school who are interested in tennis, hiking, baseball, soccer, hockey, archery, riding or just in having a good time are invited to join in the fun and sports of the W. A. A.

Student Church Activities

LUTHERAN CHURCH

9:30 a. m.—No Sunday school on account of the Mission Festival.
10:30 a. m.—Special mission service in the Auditorium of the Teachers College. The Reverend A. C. Bernthal, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Danville, will be the speaker.

12:00 Noon—Free lunch in basement of the church, Ninth and Lincoln.

2:30 p. m.—Another mission service in the Teachers College Auditorium. The Reverend L. Stuebe, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Strasburg, will deliver the sermon.

Students and their friends are always welcome at the services of this church. Music will be furnished at each service by the Immanuel Quartet.

METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 a. m.—College Class.
The annual banquet will be given on Tuesday, May second at six-thirty o'clock. Buy tickets from Dorothy Henry.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship Service.

3:30 p. m.—The Epworth League will meet at the church before going to "The Rocks" for the first outdoor combination supper and service of the year. Each member may bring guests.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

How many of you had a hard time trying to decide what to do after your graduation from high school? Did you know what to make of yourself?

Sunday, May 1, the Devotional Commission of the B. Y. P. U. are discussing, "Finding My Place in Life." Mr. Clarence Taylor will lead the discussion.

You are welcome. Remember 8:30 p. m.

In Paris, executions—by the guillotine—still take place on a scaffold in a public square. The latest one, held at dawn on December 26th, had it's time and date announced over the air and was spotlighted and watched by thousands of merry-makers on their way home from Christmas parties.

The pause that refreshes—stop at the College Inn for fountain service. Phone 386 for delivery service.

He was the most talked of man in school.

(To be continued.)

COREY PHOTO SHOP Makes Faces

AMATEUR FINISHINGS
HARRY B. COREY

Linder Bldg. Room 14

College Calendar

TUESDAY	
College Boys Quartet	4:00
College Band	4:15
Boys Chorus	5:00
Pemberton Hall Council	6:30
Phi Club	6:30
Phi Sigma Epsilon	7:00

WEDNESDAY	
E. I. vs. State Normal, baseball	3:15
College Band	4:15
Math Club	7:15
Pictoria	7:00

THURSDAY	
Junior Orchestra	4:15
Glee Club	6:30
College Orchestra	7:00

FRIDAY	
College Boys Quartet	4:00
Boys Chorus	5:00
Concert Band	7:00
French Club	7:30

MONDAY	
Sigma Delta	7:30

COMING	
Glee Club Concert	April 13

Kadelpians Stage Formal Initiation

A formal initiation at the school was the first feature of the Kappa Delta Psi banquet Monday night. After the ceremonies were over and the pledges were made members, everyone was taken to Mrs. Ball's for dinner. During the evening Ralph Evans '32, acted as toastmaster. The speakers, who had as their subjects words beginning with the initials of the society, were Agnes Orey '32, speaking in behalf of the active organization on "Knowledge," Shirley Poland, representing the pledges and talking on "Duty," and W. W. Cook of the faculty, talking on "Power."

During the evening a stunt was given by the initiates who were Laura Anderson '33, Mildred Handley '33, Mrs. Ruth Keran '32, and Shirley Poland '32.

HUMOROUS SATIRES BY CLUB MEMBERS

The laughter that was heard in the reception room Friday night between the hours of seven and eight owes its origin to a meeting of Sigma Tau Delta. Satires that had both local and far reaching objectives were written by the club members.

"I want each person in the club," said Mrs. Marguerite Bainbridge, chairman of the programme committee, "to find something in which he is interested. To me, satires have always had a certain humorous appeal. Since their writing proved successful, we may try our luck again, sometime."

Mr. Stover Studies Subject of Grasses

"Grasses feed more people than any other plants in the world. They include corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley, rice, millet, sorghum, sugar cane, bamboo, and all forage. There are about forty-five thousand kinds of grasses," according to a report by Mr. E. L. Stover of the botany department. Mr. Stover has been studying the subject of grasses during his leisure time since 1919. He has made an extensive study of the development and differentiation of the vascular bundles, carrying conditions of growth, and the types of different structures in grass stems. He will present his findings at the Illinois Academy of Science, which meets at the University of Chicago May 6 and 7. This meeting is for science teachers in the colleges and secondary schools.

Mr. Stover has also made a study in the life history of the myxophiles pellatium, or the yellow flowered gentian which grows in the campus lake. In his observations he used only campus flowers. His article, Studies in Life History of the Myxophiles Pellatium, will appear in the May issue of the Britannica Gazette. This is the only study of this flower in the English language, most of the others having been written in Swedish.

Soviet Russia today contains a population of 162,000,000 persons of 182 different nationalities who speak 149 languages, with 85 per cent of them on farms and the other 15 per cent in about 250,000 towns and villages of which only 10,000 are on railroads or within the reach of telephone and telegraph lines.

At The Shows

Last times today, Tuesday, April 26, "THE CROWD ROARS," starring James Cagney with Joan Blondell.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 27-28, "BROKEN LULLABY," with Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll, Phillippe Holmes.

Friday and Saturday, April 29-30, Double Feature Program — "IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS," with Wallace Beery, Jr. and Mary Brian; "THE LONE RIDER," starring Buck Jones.

Sunday, May 1, "ONE HOUR WITH YOU," starring Maurice Chevalier with Jeannette MacDonald.

Coming Attractions, "SO BIG," "LIMPY," and "STRICTLY DISHONORABLE."

Answers to Questions

1. May 22, 1895.
2. Eastern Illinois State Normal School.
3. 1921.
4. September 12, 1890.
5. 19 in the faculty—240 students.

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