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Eastern Illinois University

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Women's Glee Club to Present Vesper Recital

Women's Quartet and Mr. R. W. Weckel to Assist in Colloquial Programme

The Women's Glee club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Major, will present another of the series of Sunday afternoon vesper programmes in the college auditorium at 4:00 this Sunday, February 28. The glee club will be assisted by Mr. R. W. Weckel, violinist, Mrs. Ethel Scott Phipps, pianist, and Helen Sinn 32, flutist.

The glee club will sing four groups of numbers and a quartet from the club will sing a group of two numbers. The programme will be as follows: Hear Us, Oh Lord by W. A. Mozart—the glee club; Flower of Dreams by Clokey, Old Gaelic Lullaby by Henry Hadley, and the Cobbler's Jig, an old 17th century air—the glee club; Legend by Wislawa—Richard Weckel, accompanied by Mrs. Phipps; Chinese Flower Pete by C. E. Cadman; Come Down Laughing Streamlet by C. G. Spruss—the women's quartet; Dawn by Pearl Curran, The Naughtiest Little Clock by Reginald de Koven, The Snow by Edgar Elgar—the glee club, assisted by Mr. Weckel and Miss Sinn; and God of All Nature by Tschalkovsky—the glee club.

The Women's Glee club now has a membership of thirty-one. Special layouts are held each year for new members by Miss Major. The club has been under her direction for four years.

Washington Party Given By Domafians

The Domafian Art club, in keeping with the celebration of Washington's birthday, gave a Washington party in the art room last Thursday evening. A short business meeting preceded the main programme.

Miss Messer of the Art department, gave a short talk on the history of George Washington portraits and told of his home at Mt. Vernon. It was interesting to know that Washington posed for only three portraits although many more paintings have been made of him. Elizabeth Lumbreck '33, was in charge of the remainder of the programme, leading the group in games. Prizes of sick candy were given to those who were the best actors.

Refreshments of cherry tarts with whipped cream and tea were served. A small candy basket adorned each cherry tart.

Two new advisers for the club were selected at the business meeting. Mr. Ashley of the Manual Arts department, and Miss Brown of the home economics department, will serve with Miss Messer of the Arts department in supervising the club. Discussion of the plans for a midnight show which the club is to have in the near future completed the business of the evening.

MATH CLUB TO PROVIDE THREE FEATURE TALKS

Several interesting talks and discussions will be presented at the Math club meeting to be held Wednesday, February 24, at 7 o'clock.

Golden Rule '34 will discuss "Behind the Men." His unusual character will be analyzed and his contributions mentioned.

Thelma Quicksall '34 has a paper prepared on the "Anatomy of the Infinite." This will give the audience an idea of the enormous amount of numbers existing.

Elizabeth Fleming '34 will talk on "Symbols." The symbols used in mathematics of past days will be compared to those used in present day mathematics.

L. C. Lord Attends National Education Meet at Washington

Mr. L. C. Lord represented the Eastern Illinois State Teachers college at the Bicentennial Convocation of George Washington University held in Constitution Hall the auditorium of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on the evening of February 22. Representatives of colleges and universities throughout the country and the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association joined with the George Washington University in commemorating the "father of our country."

Mr. Lord will also attend the meetings of the National Education Association being held in Washington, D. C., during the remainder of the week.

Here It Is, Ladies, a Leap Year Dance

The Student Council is telling you to listen—This is your chance of the season, of four years, or perhaps even in a life time. Who knows what changes four years may bring? Monday evening, February 29, 1932, there is to be a Leap Year party in the gym.

Every woman in the school, both students and faculty, is hereby cordially invited, and don't forget the boys! The following rules are to be observed as traditions of the day.

First, Girls must call for the men; second, Girls trade dances; third, Girls buy tickets; and fourth, Girls pay for drinks afterwards. (Coco-Cola perhaps).

The Women's Mystery Orchestra, accompanied by Singing Sol, will furnish the music and entertainment for the evening. The party will be informal and full of surprisingly "leaping good times."

Tickets will be on sale by Student council members all week, fifty cents a couple or twenty five cents for one. Don't miss this! There won't be another like it for 1460 days.

SKOTCH KUT-UP TURNS OUT TO BE GAY AFFAIR

The Freshman had a "hilariously scotch time" at their "Skotch Kut-up" party held in the gymnasium last night. Old man economy, who played the leading role at the party, was entirely covered up by the enjoyment received in dancing, eating "apple and orange" refreshments, and witnessing the clever stunts. The stunts consisted chiefly of songs and tap dancing. Sandy MacBoeh and his Dappige Bubblers turned out to be none other than Wayne Sanders and his orchestra.

Freshman and their guests were of the opinion that money doesn't make a party. Said one, "It's the spirit that counts!"

Is Pemberton Hall a Social Center of the College?

(As told to Bernard Murray '36)
"Is Pemberton Hall the social center of E. I.?" Answers vary among students and members of the faculty according to the interpretations placed upon the term "social center." Such confusion and misunderstanding calls for an explanation.

"Yes," Miss Bestland answered slowly, "the Hall is a social center, though the gymnasium adjacent to the building, those attending social affairs, use the first floor, and the parlors serve as lounging rooms. And quite rightly, too—we do want visitors to enjoy such privileges."

"Assuredly we are a part of the school, yet all of the time we must keep in mind that the dormitory is a place of residence for a limited number of women students. When organizations ask for the use of the parlors it is possible.

"It is said that outsiders are conscious of restraint in visiting the

Ralph Evans Is Representative At Convention

To Represent Local Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at Washington.

The local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is officially represented at the national convocation held in Washington D. C. this week. The coveted trip fell to Ralph Evans, who left for Washington from Decatur on Saturday morning.

The national convocation is held annually, being simultaneous this year with the meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association at which Mr. L. C. Lord is now in attendance.

Mr. Evans' official duties include attendance at and participation in the various business sessions and committee meetings of the convocation. The climax of the four-day session will be the banquet on Tuesday night at the Washington Hotel at which Mr. W. H. Kilpatrick, nationally known educator of Teachers College, Columbia, will be the main speaker.

Other events of interest will absorb some of Mr. Evans' time for he will probably visit some of the meetings of the Department of Superintendence. In addition he is most fortunate to be in Washington during the celebration of the Washington bi-centennial.

Forum to Discuss Current Problems

"Limitation of Naval Armaments" is to be the next topic of the Forum to be discussed at the regular meeting in the Reception room, Thursday evening, Feb. 25. Howard Loving '32 will read a paper on this topic, after which the meeting will be turned over for open discussion.

Due to the present Peace Conference which is meeting at Geneva, this timely topic should prove to be of great interest to the students. While not much is expected of this conference, the progress of the League of Nations at such crucial times as these has been followed by members of the Forum with a great interest. Margaret Gwin '34 will have charge of the discussion.

At some future meeting it is hoped that the Forum will again devote its attention to problems of local interest.

Hall. That cannot be helped—it is much the same as entering a private home or club of which one is not a member. Whoever is on bell and telephone duty is instructed to take care of callers. Such a procedure should not be looked upon as forbidding or uncordial. It would seem inexpedient to ignore visitors.

"As I see it, one of the things the Pemberton Hall is a community house. If the school wishes Pemberton Hall to be a community

BY WYMAN TO PLAY AT PEM HALL FORMAL

By Wyman and his college band is the orchestra that will play at the Pemberton Hall formal, Saturday evening, February 27. Juanda Blackburn, social chairman, is in charge of the dance and tickets may be secured from her.

Male Chorus and Quartet to Give Concert at W.D.Z.

The newly-formed College Male quartet, composed of Ralph Wickliser '35, first tenor, Roland Wicksler '35, second tenor, Robert Myers '35, first bass, and Walter Bertschinger '34, second bass, will make its debut next Monday on the News hour from station W.D.Z. in Tuscola, Ill. The Male chorus, Barbara McDaniels '34, Robert Myers '35 and Mrs. Margarite Wilson, will be the soloists on the programme. Jerry Baker, manager of the Fox Lincoln theatre, will serve as accompanist for the chorus and quartet.

The Male chorus is directed by Frederick Koch of the music department. It is one of the newest of the music organizations, being sponsored last fall by Mr. Koch and Mr. Seymour.

High School to Give Programme

T. C. High school will celebrate the bicentennial of the Washington's birth at a programme to be given in the college auditorium today (Tuesday) beginning at 2:30. All friends, alumni, and members of the faculty are invited to attend these services. The programme is as follows:

- Hail Columbia.
- Yankee Doodle — High School Chorus.
- Washington and the West—Marlan Shubert.
- Minuet (Mozart) — High School Quartet.
- Washington and the Constitution—Florence Wood.
- Piano solos:
- (a) A Shepherd's Tale (Newins); (b) To a Water Lily (MacDowell)—Charlotte Teeple.
- Piano solos:
- (a) Scotch Poem (MacDowell); (b) Nalick (Mozart)—Marguerite Hanay.
- Washington and Our Foreign Policy—Richard Popham.

This programme was prepared by Mr. Charles Coleman and Miss Elington of the History department.

PLANT DISTURBANCES DISCUSSED AT MEETING

The Science club of the college met in the main building Wednesday evening, February 17th, at seven o'clock. Joe C. Gresson '33 was the speaker of the evening, and his subject was "Plant Diseases."

Mr. Gresson explained the three types of disturbances found in plants; non-parasitic, virus, and parasitic. After citing examples of each of the diseases he gave characteristics by which the diseases might be recognized.

He pointed out the differences between common Barberry and the Ornamental Barberry found on our campus, described potato blight, and cedar apple rust.

house and can provide means for maintaining it as such, I should be in favor of the plan—certainly.

"As it is, the Dormitory is a clubhouse for girls. Residence should be looked upon as a privilege; the Hall is a desirable place for young women.

"One of the problems in using the Hall is care of the furniture. People do not intentionally break furniture, but it is easy to lounge about, sitting on arms of chairs or davenport. Chair arms are not built to withstand such treatment. Furniture is expensive to replace.

"We have had to say 'No' to organizations wishing to use the parlors for dancing. The floors are so old that such dancing would undoubtedly bring near the time when floors must be replaced.

"Occasionally the dining room is vacated and a buffet luncheon served.

Annual Play to Be Featured in Players' Night

'Mr. Pim Passes By' and Spring Dance Included In Evening's Entertainment.

One "gala evening" with every minute planned from 7:30 until midnight, that is what the Players have planned for all the faculty and student body and any outside guests who wish to join the fun. It sounds good, and according to the Players it is good! Last Friday evening, March 5, is the date set for the affair. Beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the College auditorium a cast of three men and four women will present the recent Broadway success, "Mr. Pim Passes By," by A. A. Milne. After the play, an all school party and dance will be progressing in the gymnasium.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" is a cleverly written comedy depicting English sophisticated life in a large manor house. The play has enjoyed unusual popularity wherever it has run, and according to Miss Beaty "our actors and actresses will do it more than justice."

The gym will be the first place in this section of the country to blossom forth with springtime attire. Betts Lumbreck is planning the decorations. Dancing will be to the music of Wayne Sanders and his orchestra, and a few special numbers will be featured.

General admission will be thirty-five cents, and fifty cents for seats in the reserved section. Students will be admitted to the dance upon presenting their recreation tickets.

Ping Pong Tourney Starts This Week

Coming—A chance for unathletic individuals to shine in a popular athletic sport. The long, foretold Women's Ping Pong Tournament is starting this week. Betts Lumbreck '33 will be in charge and is guaranteeing everyone who enters a good time and their "money's worth" of fun. A paper will be found on the blackboard in the front hall today and tomorrow and all who wish to play must sign up.

Both singles and doubles are being played; however anyone wishing to play doubles must sign up with a partner. All games are to be played on Tuesday or Thursday nights at 7:30—single contests on Tuesdays and doubles on Thursdays. This Thursday is set for the opening date, but the schedule will be posted for the specific time you are to play the day before, hereafter. Since a point system seems to be impossible Betts will decide on either an elimination or a Round Robin Tournament depending on the number of people who enter. The two officials have not yet been selected. All in all, the tournament is to last three weeks; a prize is to be given to each of the winners of the singles and doubles groups; and the sponsors expect to see some star miniature tennis players turn out.

FRENCH CONTEST TO BE COMPLETED NEXT WEEK

The meeting of La Cerele Francaise will be held Friday night, February 26, in the East music room at 7:30. Mrs. Ruby Schwartz, Evelyn Schooley, and Harold Ostingham will have charge of the programme. The contest between Jack McClellan's team and Evelyn Brandt's team will be completed. All members are urged to attend.

A history of the French club has been written and will be published in next week's News.

The News wishes to extend deepest sympathy to Jerry Cravens '35 in the death of his father Mr. Cravens.

T. C. HIGH SCHOOL

Paris Club Guests of T. C. Scientists

A large crowd of science enthusiasts of both T. C. and Paris High Schools gathered in the T. C. physics laboratory at 7:30 on Wednesday evening. Louis Homan's interesting discussion of paper making was illustrated by slides and was an excellent start to the program.

Ruth Royce then proved by chemical apparatus that plants and mice respire. Louis Tym read a humorous and instructive report on "The Use of Spices to Cure Diseases."

A paper discussing one of the great wonders of the modern search for relics—the uncovering of a large barge in Lake Neme—was read by Ruth Johns.

Thomas Chamberlain showed the colors of the spectrum with an electrical apparatus operated by Ralph McIntosh.

After the programme the Paris Science Club members were shown over the building and the meeting concluded in the Reception room where the executive board served hot chocolate and cakes.

The Paris Scientists extended an invitation for the members of the T. C. Science club to visit one of the meetings at the Paris high school.

T. C. Squad Upsets Charleston Quintet In Decisive Victory

With a brilliant rally, representing 18 points in the second half of a thrilling, well played game, Teachers College high overpowered its ancient northside rival, Charleston High, by a 28 to 19 score. T. C.'s victory was a decided upset and coming late in the game as it did, made it all the more dramatic.

However, the triumph can not entirely be attributed to the Blue and Gold's great scoring rally, since this was the result of never-dying fight acquired by T. C. with the entrance of Herschel Cole, substituting for Woody Stillions who was forced out of the game on personals soon after the second half got underway. Cole also started T. C. on its scoring spree with a brace of free throws and sustained the drive by some clever ball handling and a field goal. T. C.'s performance in the second half unfortunately has over-shadowed some clever, consistent play on the part of the Trojans of Charleston High. They played a methodical, safe and commendable game, using their lead and confidence only after an undeniable drive by T. C. left them hopelessly beaten. Both crews fought with courage and determination but it was clearly a T. C. night after the second half was resumed.

The story of victory can be told mentioning the latter part of the third period and the balance of the last quarter when Punkhouser's cagers scored twelve points while holding the northside quiet scoreless. Previous to this spurge C. H. S. was riding the crest of a 13 to 5 lead and was playing a brand of basketball that seemed unbeatable. Charleston had been decidedly the better of the two teams during the first half piling up a 11 to 5 intermission lead. The Trojans had made every shot count and had been especially effective—far from the free throw lane. But after the third quarter opened T. C. braced up and grew stronger and stronger as the game progressed, scoring in the final minutes on under-the-basket shots when Charleston guards lost all alertness. T. C.'s bigger men proved quite a benefit under the basket throughout the fray, although the Scarlet and Gold controlled the tip-off and the ball during the balance of the battle.

It would be difficult to select a star of the game although Cole and Doc Neal were outstanding for the winners. Austin played well for C. H. S. as did Holmes. A packed sym of madly cheering fans saw the annual clash.

T. C. High (28)	FG	FT	TP
Abernathy, f	0	0	0
Rains, f	1	0	2
W. Neal, f	1	1	3
D. Neal, c	4	0	3
Spooner, g	1	0	2
Cole, g	1	3	5
Stillions, g	1	1	3
Totals	9	5	23

C. H. S. (19)	FG	FT	TP
Holmes, f	1	3	5
Taylor, f	2	0	4
Austin, c	2	1	3
Miller, g	0	2	2
Huber, g	0	0	0
Chren, g	0	3	3
Thomas, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	9	19

Referee—Pooeythe (Mt. Vernon).
Umpire—Williams (Mt. Vernon).

of Mont Blanc as proposed, it should discourage those backsliders of the congregation. . . . Doc Adams, erst-while manager, likes to talk about his famous (?) ancestors. . . . at least we have met our ideal girl. . . . this is only a garage collector's daughter, but she isn't to be sniffed at.

Some cheaper, but none better, Charleston Canslers and Dyers—Call 404, R. W. Westenberg.

Editorially:

MATTER OF COURTESY

Did you ever notice how outstanding T. C. training is? Just an example—have you ever been within a few feet of the front door and had some college man walk in in front of you and never offer to hold the door open? If you look at him, I'm sure you'll find that he isn't a T. C. fellow or even a graduate of T. C. We have never seen a T. C. boy be so impolite, and since their good manners have received even this small notice—your boys of T. C. may know that every little polite thing you do is appreciated.

And girls, just a word. This hanging around the College corridors and generally creating a little High School show is just a little childish. If T. C. stays within T. C. perhaps E. I. will become so curious that they will come to the second floor and save you that energy which is necessary to walk up and down stairs.

YOUR CONSCIENCE

Have you a conscience, have you? Does it hurt you? When you've done something wrong don't you want to confess it, doesn't it weigh upon your mind. Can you meet the person face to face, whom you have wronged, and smile naturally. Don't you feel cheap, deceitful, low and unprincipled? Can you laugh it off. Don't you want to tell the truth, apologize and be happy again. If you don't, we feel sorry for you.

Just Nosin' Around

Why doesn't Max Harrod wear a corduroy suit?
Why doesn't Garrison Rains go to church?
Why do Lucile Thomas and Junior Mathas care for each other's company?
Why are all of the Seniors so crazy about Miss Parker and Mr. Coleman?
Why does Theresa Weber write poetry about rhinoceri and bugs?
Why has the Spindulix club stopped meeting?
Why does Mary Tefft look at D. Neal?
Why does Miss Johnson get a bit peeved at 9:30?
Why did Swift write "Gulliver's Travels"?
Why does Mr. Crowe give so many "Ds" and "Fs"?
Why didn't we get out of school on Lincoln's birthday when Washington's comes on Monday?
Why does W. Neal add expense to the State by wearing out the rugs in Penn Hall?
Why does Harry Mack call people hypocrites?
Why aren't Poley Wyeth and Dick Popham pals?
Why doesn't Ward Weiland make "As"?
Why aren't people happy all of the time?
Why does school begin at 8:00?
Why do we go to school at all?
Why are girls easty?
Why are boys ditto?
Yes, and why am I writin' this?
Why don't I go take a drink of carboic acid, alcohol, and arsenic? Because of "The principle of the thing!"
Ever Nertz—Straight A.

Russian sable is the most expensive of all fur.
Everyone goes to the College Inn for good food and fountain service. Eat, drink and be merry at the College Inn.

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Blue and Gold to Meet Neoga in District Tournament at Mattoon

T. C. Team Loses to Redmon Players

T. C. found itself helpless on the small Redmon court Saturday night and took the short end of a 28-15 score. The locals also found it no easy task to make their field shots good. Redmon made many free throws count in the early part of the game which kept them in a safe margin. The Cooper lads held a 13-7 lead at the end of the first half. The lead was increased at the beginning of the second half when three short shots clicked for field goals. The Neal brothers, H. Cole and Spooner each collected three points to lead the scoring for the Blue and Gold. Milburn was high scorer for the winners with seven points.

The summary:

T. C. (15)	FG	FT	TP
Abernathy, f	0	1	1
W. Neal, f	1	1	3
D. Neal, c	1	1	3
Stillions, g	0	2	2
Spooner, g	1	1	3
H. Cole, g	1	1	3
Totals	4	7	15

Redmon (28)	FG	FT	TP
Milburn, f	3	1	4
Wright, f	2	1	5
Gentry, c	0	5	5
North, g	2	3	7
Hancock, g	1	0	2
Davis, g	0	2	2
Totals	8	12	28

Referee—Warner.

TOBCHY'S TWICE-TOLD TOUCHING TALKS.

Hail the month of Feb. Listed there, among the birthdays of notables, is yours truly's.
Did you know that every woman is a publicity agent?
"No woman ever makes a fool of a man. She merely does the publicity work for the completed job."
—Los Angeles Times.
Lib Weir—You look ill.
Mag McE—Yes, I dreamed that all the animals from which the fur lining of my coat is made were standing around my bed.
Lib—But surely you're not afraid of a few rabbits.
Farmer—Yes sir, that's the cutest little pig I have and I've named him "Ink."
Hersy C.—How's that?
Farmer—Cause he's always running out of the pen.

Charto—Torchy.
Planning work done by Columbus and Magellan over four centuries ago on the problem of the exact shape of the earth will be furthered next spring by an international expedition which will study unique geological conditions in the West Indies with the assistance of a United States Navy submarine.

Drawings sent out this morning for the District tournament to be played at Mattoon the 11th, 12th and 13th of March indicate that Charleston T. C. High is pitted against Neoga and Charleston City against Oakland. T. C. and Neoga meet in the first game of the tourney while C. H. S. will be seen in action the third game on the program. Mattoon, Lerna and Hindsboro draw byes.

The drawings show that the matchings are even and promise some good, fast basketball. The Neoga-T. C. game should be exceedingly close, while Redmon and Gays are fairly evenly matched.

This year's District tournament is to be held a week later than in the past.

The drawings:
1. Mattoon (bye).
2. Charleston T. C. vs. Neoga.
3. Lerna (bye).
4. Ashmore vs. Rardin.
5. Charleston High vs. Oakland.
6. Hindsboro (bye).
7. Redmon vs. Gays.
Quarter finals:
1. Winner game 2 vs. Mattoon.
2. Winner game 4 vs. Lerna.
3. Winner game 5 plays in semifinals.
4. Winner game 7 vs. Hindsboro.

St. Francisville Tromps T. C. Team

T. C. high school met the stiffest competition of the year Friday night, losing to the powerful St. Francisville basketball team on the local floor by the overwhelming score of 43-18. The Saints were far above the class shown by the T. C. team, showing much power and the ability to score at will. At no time was there ever hope of a T. C. victory.

The Blue and Gold five was led by Spooner, sophomore guard, who made two field goals out of four attempts. The remainder of the team was unable to place the ball in scoring position. The Saints controlled the tip-off and regained the ball on the rebounds from the bank-board.

Coch Punkhouser relieved his first team during the last quarter, giving the entire squad a chance to play. Milliner, making his debut on the squad, showed possibilities as a capable reserve guard by playing a good game.

As a vocalist, Madame Galt-Curtis is self-taught.

Footlighters Meet Led By Miss Parker

The Footlighters club enjoyed another meeting planned by a faculty adviser, Thursday, February 18. This time Miss Parker had charge of the programme, which was dedicated to Spain. Ruth Johns gave reviews of the plays, "The Kingdom of God," "The Cradle Song" and the Senior Class Play, "The Romantic Young Lady," which were all written by Martin Sierra. Helen Chamberlain gave a demonstration of Spanish make-up, using Tommy Chamberlain as her model. Several scenes from the play were very dramatized by the cast. Miss Parker and Miss Chase favored the audience with a Spanish dance, a sample tango. The meeting was a good advertisement for the Senior Class Play. It differed from the club's usual programme and was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present.

Warbler Honors to Be Announced Later

At high school assembly Tuesday at 1:00 the fifteen honor offices for the Warbler were voted on. Florence Wood and Nellie Phipps counted the votes. The offices voted for were most popular girl, most popular boy, T. C.'s flapper, T. C.'s shiek, the whitest person, the best natured person, best looking girl, best looking boy, best scholar, best good advertisement person, the most confident person, the most confident person, the best dressed girl, and the best dressed boy. Results will be announced in the High School Warbler section.

Digano

Since this Shanghai fracas Poley Wyeth is much interested in the army age. . . . we wonder who will be the first lady to cop Jay's new three strip. . . . a worn dollar bill which bobbed up in an Oklahoma bank had the following notation on it: "The last of Roman fortune squandered on wine, women, and song. . . . The Sing Sing prisoners were allowed, by special privilege, to rattle their cell doors to celebrate the New Year. We hope that the rest of the classes show proper respect for the Senior mace. . . . anyone extending water class meetings is assured of an interesting time with lots of fiery oratory. . . . If they do build that church on top

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.. THE LAST TRUMP ..

"This, Partner, Is Our Trick"

THE LITTLE HATCHET NUMBER

(Comprising Details Elberts Ummenstamm)

Attention, merry men of 'E. I. This is our little hatchet number, dedicated to George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Currier National—those famous figures of American history who swung the mighty axes. Though bursting with patriotic imitations, we must not forget that the pen is mightier than the ax—for it slays its victims with little attacks. Being somewhat indolent we prefer the gentler way. Besides we cannot tell a lie. Well, that is, we wouldn't want to. But say, have you noticed them? Three out of five have them. Which three and what five? Tah, tah, and hah, hah! We know the secret! Fragment, yank, soap, olive oil. Not so! It all happened because they couldn't see a lie. Or so they told us, and we believed them. Our candidate was ~~delivered~~ Dale. We always wanted books to good reason, too! Now we know that books can never win! Merry men, it's the grin, the grin, THE GRIN!

Not Even the Cherry Tree Story

We hate to disappoint our many admiring readers, but really we have nothing to add concerning the life of Washington.

College Leaders Pre-clude E. I. A Great Betrayal

(Note: Ole Poker Face is planned to present to his readers the first public statements made by our recently elected celebrities.)

Joseph. "All I have I owe to my mother—also the bank, and five fellows in the Phiatts."

King Mac. "Don't tell me my wife's not on straight."

Barbara. "I'm in the center of things; Oath I wish I had wings!"

Alma. "I must thank E. I. for my complement."

Ivins. "Nokomis wasn't such a bad town after all."

Cherry O!

Because we cannot tell a lie? Because we hate that we are shy? Because the teachers let us by? Because, because, oh tell us why? Because, because, oh tell us now! Is it because we are the new? Or, or, yes that we'd mention...

Well, three are men and two are dames!

In Case You Wondered, Too!

We are confident to believe that the "Win, Champion Leader," is all that words imply—the first out after the last shot.

No, We Didn't Forget!

We have been informed that we omitted several organizations from our "selective membership list." Well, here they are—about if you want!

Kappa Delta III — Each member must be able to talk in a single sentence all of the following words: quartile, median, corn, percentile, intelligence, ~~contest~~, and methodology.

The Lair—All members must furnish their own bedding.

The Fidias—Members must sing in unison at least once a week the song, "Come All Ye Faithful.

The League—No member shall use powder, rouge, or lipstick or dance with a man to whom she has not been formally introduced.

English 41 Note!

Frances Louise: "Do you think Circe had a change of heart or do you think she had an ulterior motive in sending Odysseus from the island?"

First Voice (guess who!): "I think she had a change of heart."

Second Whisper (don't guess who!): "I think she had one of them other things you said."—Contributed.

Ed. Note. Miss Hopkins is a senior and comes from Granite City.

"PODUNK"

prattles:

Chatter-boxes

The only difference between the cracks in this column and back is that back warmed over only once. Margaret Haysinger got there's something mysterious that she can't understand about back. And now, because of our etiquette, we've got to thank her for the brilliant remark.

Office girl—The phone is out of order.

Helen Slin (opening the door of the telephone booth)—"Well, it's still on the wall."

Advertisement—Wanted: a middle-aged lady with experience to do housework.

Virginia Leary (reading it depressed)—"Oh-h!"

Mrs. Stover's botany class, having studied about plant transpiration, was observing in the green house one rainy day.

Chick Davenport (standing under a leak in the roof)—"Mrs. Stover, is all of this water coming from this plant?"

Miss Stover—"No, that's coming from the leak in the roof."

Chick Davenport—"Oh, I thought this rubber plant was purifying."

Omey Thomas got it if you can't spell "stomach" any other way than s-i-l-l-e-s-a-r-i-l-l-y, you'd better write her "Yours truly" and sign your name.

Mr. Spenser was showing slides of turtles in the anatomy class.

Mr. Spenser—"Here is the picture of an edible turtle which is probably 700 years old."

Alice McCoskey (raising her hand)—"My goodness, wouldn't that turtle be awfully tough to eat?"

Margaret Brannan wonders why this little world of ours is growing bigger and bigger.

Mr. Bee—"Boys have certain interests common to boys and girls have interests common to girls. All boys probably know something about baseball but not about girls' clothing. For example, how many yards of material are needed for a girl's dress, Mr. White?"

Cavemo White—"Oh, about a yard and a half."

It's all in the way you twist things around. Here's an example:

Chick Davenport—"A married lady should not only take her husband's last name but his first name as well. Here's an example—Mrs. Chick Coral Davenport."

Omey Thomas—"Really doing! I'm going to be the first in my family, here's an example—Mr. Coral Chick Anderson."

Who said we couldn't celebrate George Washington's birthday with a little "Whisk 'Em-Up"?

Yours faithfully,

—Podunk.

Those of us who have 7:25 and 8:10 classes agree with Colton, who said—"A bed is a bundle of paradoxes; we go to it with reluctance, yet we quit it with regret; we make up our minds every night to leave it early, but we make up our bodies every morning to keep it late."

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Try This One

How many strokes does a clock strike in a week of seven days?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

The man can lift 349.5 pounds in 200 days.

The correct solution was first given by Alta Campbell '35.

Literaria

Frances Louise Hagbin '32

Those of you who have noticed the lack of books on Social Psychology will be pleased to know that there are twelve new books in. This is one of the most interesting fields in psychology and has been studied extensively in the last few years. Dipping into these books should prove valuable.

And just in case you'd like to look up the prominent members of your family, the 1832 Who's Who is in. If you should have any trouble in finding the information you desire, just ask any member of a Library 20 class and he'll be glad to help you out. (It was the last problem they had.)

I picked up a very interesting light novel the other day; it was "Festival," by Struthers Burt, who is the author of "The Interpreter's House" and "The Dismaltable Mountains." The tale is told in Mr. Burt's flashing, egotistical style, for which he is much admired. The action of the novel takes place in Italy, New York, and Philadelphia—three highly individualized and different backgrounds.

One of the most delightful plays ever written is "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." The play is a chronicle based on two romances—that of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning and that of her sister and a soldier, Mr. Barrett is a man "possessed" a domestic despot passionately resolved to keep his vast family unmarried, uneducated Puritan, who, lacking purity, must be in purity's name. Mr. Bester, the author of the play, is an English dramatist of Dutch descent, born in 1878. He is the author of a dozen other excellent plays, among them "Kippa," in collaboration with H. G. Wells, and "Robbin's Father," in collaboration with Hugh Walpole.

And speaking of Walpole, there's a dramatic novelist. If you like the English or if you don't like the English, you'll like Walpole. He has been a "high gentleman" of ours for quite some time. May we recommend "Dark Forest"?

For quality cleaning call the Charleston Cleaners—Call 404, R. W. Westenberg.

Here and There

"With The Inquiring Reporter"

"Oh—about the League speaker a League House—"

meeting place for E. I. students?"

Vienna Bennett '35—"The Inquiring Reporter didn't even know my name. That shows we need a club house!"

Barber Covert '32—"Yes, Penberton Hall seems to me to be just a boarding-place, not a social center for the whole school."

Phyllis Miller '34—"Now the Pen Hall girls and outsiders are outsiders. A League House would bring them together."

Imbel Seigel '34—"Y-o-o-o-o! There aren't enough dollars to go around in this school. Since girls can have great times at stag-parties of their own they need a stage house."

Katherine Pier '35—"I've been simply lost since coming down here to school. I miss hanging out at the old 'Y. W.'"

Louise Elliott '35—"League units were organized to help the girls become acquainted. As it is, they are not progressing because there is no center where the girls can meet."

Alta Waltrip '31—"We need a rendez-vous! Town girls are not made to feel welcome at the Hall, and they seldom go there unless they have friends in the Dorm."

Mildred Coover '35—"A League house deserves assistance from the classes as much as the Penberton Hall. A League center, I'm sure, would be used much more than the Lair is at present!"

Vienna Bennett '35—"Yes, but no roomers at the League House! They'd feel as if they owned the place. It's better that it should be the property of all the girls rather than a few who happened to live there."

Ruth Pennington '35—"Girls who go back and forth from neighboring towns need it. The Hall is out—about the only place they have to go to is a noisy assembly."

Sound travels much faster through warm air than it does through cold air.

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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 State Teachers College, at Charleston

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THE NEWS ADVOCATES:

- A more comprehensive educational program
- A clean in discipline
- The abandonment of class dues and jewelry
- A more active membership in organizations

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1932

Sports For All

We believe the successful manner in which the intramural basketball tournament is being conducted warrants having intramural sports during the entire year. The benefits derived from intramural sports are numerous and exceedingly worthwhile. The physical exercise which the participants gain is well worth the time and effort taken. Too many students do not receive sufficient exercise to keep their bodies and minds in good condition, and can we expect them to make good teachers if they are physically unable to do all their work? Physical education is required during only two years of a four-year course. Where are the juniors and seniors of the college going to receive their physical recreation? The only place is in intramural contests.

We believe that participation in intramural contests will provide more interest in physical education; perhaps it will provide the "sugar-coated pill" which will be easy to take. It would certainly be a more interesting manner of obtaining Physical Education credit.

Participation in the intramural games develops a feeling of fellowship, both among the members of the individual teams and among all the teams, which is stimulating to the atmosphere of the college. Not at all infrequently there are star players brought to the attention of the coaches through intramural contests. The present system of intramurals offers an ideal opportunity for scorers, timers, referees, and managers to secure valuable training.

The present intramural programme should be expanded to cover the entire school year and to include contests in football, baseball, track, tennis, ping-pong, as well as basketball. The year-round programme should include both men and women, substituting the games which the women desire for the list suggested.

The News firmly believes in the slogan "Sports For All." Let us extend our intramural system and provide SPORTS FOR ALL.

Here's to W. A. A.

The women of E. I. deserve a shower of congratulations for the step they have taken in organizing a Women's Athletic Association! College women everywhere are beginning to recognize the true relation of the body and mind and to value physical training as an aid to the best intellectual activity. Our women are not behind the pace!

We now have a W. A. A. What are we going to do with it? Countless opportunities may arise in the development of a Women's Athletic Association. France has proved, in the founding of a state department of athletics which later arose to a ministry, that women's athletics can fulfill the highest type of organization. A college athletic association may be built upon as sound a basis, although it is on a much smaller scale.

Not until one's attention is directly attracted to the variety of gymnastic exercises, sports, and pastimes does one realize the possibilities of physical activity as a curative agent and recreation. There is gymnastics work, dancing, skating, rowing, golf, basketball, archery, and riding, some of which are not available on our campus. However, they must be kept in mind for future development! No woman here can "beg off" from joining W. A. A. because the above attractions are unavailable, unless she is destitute for shoes and a short skirt. Cross-country tramping and hiking is great sport, and points for active membership will be given for it as well as for the more strenuous activities.

We have started with a "bang." Let's end up with the best organized and most enthusiastic W. A. A. in the country!

What Our Readers Have to Say

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

Note to Editor:

It's just awful nice that the News is becoming so popular, but isn't there some way of avoiding being jammed and pinched up in trying to secure a copy after Chapel on Tuesday mornings?

Interested Reader of the Paper.

To the News:

Why don't we sing the school song oftener? Is our song merely for the benefit of our Alumni at homecoming time? Would twice a month be too often to sing it in chapel? We believe that we do have a good school song, and we would like to sing it more frequently. How many of us could sing from beginning to end without an error? Is it too much to expect of each student—that by the end of at least the sophomore year he be able to sing our song well? "So may our hearts remember these" not only after we have gone away, but also while we are here in school—"Topsy."

Dear Mr. Editor:

We agree that something should be done about the manners in the school. And now, we don't want to just hear a lot of talk about doing something—we want to see something done.

Why not round up the entire school and fire them with the spirit? The Domestic Art Dept. could put on a style show twice a year—the Domestic Science Club could furnish the Library with a copy of how to act at tea, formal dinners, etc.—the English Dept. can give instruction in general rules of etiquette—Pemberton Hall can be raised to a higher standard and used as an example.

We want action!
Two Interested men of the College.

Dear Editor:

Does a town make a college or the college make a town? Our urban surroundings have not helped us during our present school year to any great extent. My hand goes out to those enterprisers who patronize our college paper, but it is a shame that they do not receive cooperation from the rest of the merchants.

We had no banquet for our football team—a measure in the past which was purely cooperative. Maybe they plan giving a dance on the village green in the Spring "tra la." Now, entrepreneurs, our students and faculty pay out each week approximately \$12,000 (twelve thousand dollars!). Money that is in circulation because it is used for the necessities of living. It isn't "stuffed in the old sock."

To certain merchants: Don't kill the goose that's laying the golden egg! Look South!
—D. M. N.

Student Church Activities

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
9:30—Young People's Class. Mr. Husmann, teacher.

9:30—Adult Bible Class. Rev. Consten, teacher.

10:30—Sermon by the pastor on Mark 10:35-45.

7:30 p. m.—Evening services. Theme of sermon: "I Find No Fault in Him."
7:30 p. m. First and third Friday in the month Walker League Meeting.

METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m.—Mrs. Popham's Class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship Service.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League. Subject: Appreciating Other People. Committee: Susie Phippa, Gertrude Carruthers, and Bob Wright. This is the first of three discussions on this subject.
7:30 p. m. Evening Service.

The ancient custom has held that a child must be handed to try to attain the status of a living person.

DEIRDRE

By Margaret Brandon '34
A Complete Original Novel Written by a Member of the Sophomore Class of This College

(Continued from Last Issue.)

"Everything, dear, everything. I want to imagine that I'm a girl again. I want to be sufficient to myself. I want to dream that maybe I'll compose a beautiful sonata or write a novel."

Robert shook about absently before the swirling emotions of her eyes. Nancy motioned him from the door. "Leave your Mamma alone," she whispered. "I've a ginger bread man for you if you'll go into the rose garden for an hour."

He complied eagerly. "Mamma doesn't know how to make ginger bread men," he confided as he crunched the raisin that was an eye.

Nancy's smile was tartly sweet. "Gingerbread men are too near the earth for your Mamma," she said. "She loves to be soarin' in the clouds."

"But she can tell the best stories," the child defended loyally, and her arms were warm and soft when I'm tired."

"Well," old Nancy told him, "there's the door, and through that door is the rose garden. Your mamma used to play there when she was a wee, toddlin' thing."

Robert stepped forth and sniffed joyously. The white stones beckoned him. The grass was brilliantly green and closely clipped. He pulled a cinnamon rose from its bush and waved it in front of his nose. A bumble bee flew threateningly near. Robert ran uttering shrill imprecations as he did so. A fat, sleepy toad blinked where the shade from the bushes was most dense. Robert squatted on his haunches and admired its bulging eyes.

And then he came upon a dead mole which the gardener had not yet carried away. "Wonder if it's a seal!" he said aloud. "No, it can't be a seal cause they live in the water, but maybe there's water close. Anyway I'll talk to it like it is a seal."

Having settled this difficult problem in his child's brain, Robert drew nearer the soft, lifeless

body and touched it. He lifted a plump forefinger and pointed it toward the eyes that should be there but weren't.

"You musn't swim till you're six weeks old. He announced with undue caution."

Or your hand will be sunk by your heels.

And summer gales and killer whirls are bad for baby seals, as bad as bad can be; no splash and grow strong, and you can't do wrong, Child of the open sea."

A hearty laugh behind him made Robert turn in confusion. "You rather have your specimens mixed, don't you, youngster?" asked the gray haired man with the cane.

"It does look like a rat," the little boy pointed out as he began on the ginger bread man's last leg.

"Maybe so—but, nevertheless, it's a mole."

Robert knitted his brow. There's a story something about a mole who wanted a teeny, little lady only as high as my finger to marry him."

The old man nodded. "My little girl, Deirdre, used to read that story."

"Why, then you're my mamma's Daddy!" cried the child.

Carl Hanson set his cane down with vehemence. "I might have known," he said. "Who else but Deirdre's boy would be reciting Kipling to a dead mole? Come here, child. My, but you're a fine youngster! Where's your mamma?"

"In the house," Robert said thickly. His mouth was full of gingerbread!

Carl Hanson turned away. He had only seen Deirdre once since her marriage over six years ago.

The House echoed with the Spring Song. Half timidly he peered in at the door. Deirdre had not changed except for her long hair and more rounded form. Inadvertently his cane clattered. Deirdre turned.

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(to be continued)

In This Little World of Ours

By the Editor

WE FEEL THAT attention should be called to the fact that it is difficult to hear a speaker in the last ten or twelve rows of chapel if the speaker does not talk loud. Many fine talks have been ruined by the lack of volume of the speaker, and if this fact is noted, it will be found that the audience may easily become restless while attempting to catch the words of the address. No doubt it is discouraging for the speakers to find themselves losing the attention of the audience, but much of the cause of this can be traced to the inability of those in the back of the room to hear the speaker. Talk louder!

EASTERN TEACHERS have again been honored, this time in being ably represented by Ralph Evans '32, at the annual convocation of Kappa Delta Pi in Washington, D. C., this week. Delegates from over eighty chapters of the education honor fraternity will attend the convocation which is to be held in conjunction with the NEA convocation. The local organization, although only one year old, is fortunate in being represented at the national convocation at this stage of its history.

WITH THE DATE OF THE Players' annual production set for March 5, the theatre goes of the college and the town will get another chance to review the work of the dramatic department of the college. Reviews of the play which has been selected for performance indicate that the audience is in for an interesting evening's entertainment. The dance which is to be given after the play should make the evening a complete success. The Players should also receive the college's co-operation, and each stu-

dent is urged to do his or her share by purchasing a ticket when they go on sale this week.

THE EXCELLENT MUSIC played by the College Trio during the past week added much to the Washington programmes. We are fortunate in having three members of the faculty who will take the time and interest to provide the college with good music. Students will look forward to their next appearance with the greatest of pleasure.

LET US CALL YOUR attention to the number of letters which we have received from the readers of the News. Some students have taken us at our word and have written interesting letters on local problems. The News invites more of these letters. The letter asking why we do not sing the school song more often calls to our attention a serious lapse in school spirit. Perhaps there are more things which are happening, or are not happening, which might be easily corrected if brought to the attention of the student. Our only way to present them is through the columns of the News. Send in your letters.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL is sponsoring a leap-year dance next Monday night. We have been interested in what a leap-year dance is like and we believe that there are many of you students who would also like to know. Members of the council will sell tickets to the dance this week. We will see you there.

WE HAVE INFORMATION that up to the close of the seventy-first congress 54,135 public and private laws have been passed. There ought to be a "law agin'" that and practice teaching.

Panthers Stage Brilliant Rally to Defeat State Normal Five 39-36

(By Irvin Stanger)

Facing almost certain defeat the Panthers rallied to score three points with less than 40 seconds remaining to play to tie the score and then went on to win in the overtime period from State Normal 39-36. The game with the defending Little Nineteen champions played Wednesday night at the Teachers College gym was witnessed by one of the largest and by far the noisiest crowds of the season. The victory gave the Panthers a record of five victories and five defeats, which equals any record the Lantzenmen have made for the past several years. The defeat eliminated State Normal as a title contender since it was the third defeat suffered by that team. The three Normal defeats have all come at the hands of a Teachers College.

Coch Cuydal's starting lineup included Zook and Darling, Ingulard, and Armitage, Custer and Caldwell, reserves. The experiment was successful, inasmuch as State Normal had an 18-13 lead at half time. The Lantzenmen were unable to deliver on the easiest of short shots, and, some sort of a record was set when the Panthers missed 10 consecutive free throws awarded in the first half. Captain Von Behren was the worst offender missing six straight tosses but he came back later in the half to toss through three straight. Ballard, Fearn and Von Behren did all of the local scoring in the first half while Zook and Darling starred for the opponents. Zook, during this half, dropped through five consecutive free throws.

The Normalite regulars were in to start the second half but the playing of the two teams was little affected. Fearn was the first to open the scoring and his fourth field goal brought the score to 19-15. A pair of one hand shots by Zook and Darling raised the score to 22-15 and Fearn whittled this lead with a successful pair of free tosses. Darling and Fearn countered with field goals and Walker's one-hander cut the Normal lead to three points. Moore, the all-conference center who had just started the second half, committed his fourth personal foul after nine minutes had been played and Fearn again made the free throw good to bring the score to 24-22. Von Behren brought the crowd to its feet with a dazzling long shot that swished through the net and the score was tied. Zook broke the tie with a short field goal and again Fearn and Darling matched points to still give Normal a 27-26 edge. After a considerable period of inactivity, Goff delivered three field goals in rapid succession, which together with a free throw by Zook ran the Normal score up to 34 points while the best the Lantzenmen could do was a short field goal by Walker. Darling's one-hander from the side of the court ended the visitors' scoring and with four

(continued to page 4)

The Ocean Voyage

(Mr. Nekomona greatly regrets his failure to send in his promised installment for last week's News, due to the fact that the present economic depression has left him without the price of the necessary postage stamps.)

The whistle blow and the big boat came—

On first day out sunshy sky is blue; My stomach hurt, my head it swim. My painless moments there are few.

Look like I'm not the only one Who spend much time in lean on rail;

All other passengers on boat After spend time in reading while.

One day as I lean far off boat The captain say, "You not do best!" When all the time it took to me Like I am throwing far as rest.

Come time when I seek no more Long days see long and roll I, too; At last we see roy-promised shore Across the rolling waters blue.

(Editor's note—Watch for the next issue of the News, for in it will appear Mr. Nekomona's impression of college freshmen.)

Varsity, Seconds Lose Close Games As Season Closes

(By Irvin Stanger)

The Panthers lost to Shurtieff 46-45 last Saturday night in the last home game of the season. It was a typical Charleston-Shurtieff ball game with both teams running up high point margins. The basket shooting of the visitors was sensational while that of the Panthers was hardly less so. Shurtieff held a 30-27 lead at half time and after the Panthers had rallied to tie the score at 42-42, Davis was inserted in the visitors' lineup and came through with a pair of field goals to pull the game out of the fire. The defeat gave the Panthers a final record of five victories and six defeats, their best record in five years.

Von Behren scored first to give the Lantzenmen a brief lead but Mayfield and Davis rang up four straight field goals and Shurtieff led 8-2. Ballard, Fearn and Von Behren came through with field goals and together with Ballard's free throw the Panthers took a 9-2 lead. Sensational work by Ballard and Sterling quickly brought the score to 18-17 in favor of the visitors. Neither player could miss while shooting out from the free throw circle and the habit became contagious as Nicolet found the range for Shurtieff and Walker and Fearn came through for E. I. The half ended 30-27.

Only once during the second half were the Lantzenmen ever in the lead and that was as a result of Ballard's three field goals and Fearn's two short field goals. At this stage of the game the locals led 39-38. The lead was short-lived as Walker sank two free throws and Nicolet came through with two long field goals. A Panther rally was checked as Davis came into the game to increase the Shurtieff lead.

Panthers	FG	FT	PT
Ballard, f	3	2	15
Grafton, f	0	0	0
Walker, f	2	4	8
Fearn, c	6	0	12
York, g	1	0	2
Simcox, g	0	1	1
Von Behren, g	2	0	4
Totals	19	7	45

Shurtieff FG FT PT
Davis, f 3 1 7
Waller, f 0 2 2
Sterling, f 7 0 14
Tallman, c 1 1 3
Menne, c 1 0 2
Mayfield, g 5 0 10
Nicolet, g 5 0 10

Totals 22 4 48
Referee—Nelson (Illinois.)

A long shot from center by Hoefinger during the last minute of the game gave the Pans Zippers a 21-20 victory over the Panther B squad in a preliminary game Saturday night. The local squad led all the way but the visitors drew up to even terms late in the game and Hoefinger's field goal carried victory with it.

Reserve	FG	FT	PT
Petty, f	2	1	5
Hance, f	0	1	1
Wyeth, f	1	2	4
Grace, f	0	0	2
Fearn, f	5	0	6
Gilbert, g	2	0	4
Grant, g	1	0	2
Bala, g	0	0	0
Buckler, g	1	0	2
Totals	8	4	20

Zippers FG FT PT
Weaver, f 0 3 3
Hawkins, f 1 0 2
Hoefinger, c 0 1 7
Crow, f 1 1 3
Evans, g 3 0 6

Totals 8 5 21
Referee—Beu (Northwestern.)

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Math Club	3	0	1.000
Snitzers	7	0	1.000
Sophomores	4	2	.668
Black Cats	5	3	.625
Coaching '34	5	3	.625
Seniors	3	4	.428
Phi Sigma Epsilon	3	4	.428
Super Sires	3	4	.428
Freshmen	1	6	.166
Toledo Bums	1	6	.166
P. E. Class	0	6	.000

High Spirited Games In the I-M Schedule

Super Sires vs. Physical Ed. The Super Sires, led by Russell who scored fourteen points, trounced the unducky Physical Education team by a score of 21-8.

Super Sires (21)	F.G.	FT	P.P.
Couch, f	0	2	0
Russell, f	5	4	1
Burns, f	0	0	3
Schrader, c	0	2	0
Cowles, g	1	0	0
E. Petty, g	0	0	0
L. Petty, g	0	1	0
Totals	6	9	4

Phy. Edu. (8)	F.G.	FT	P.P.
Allen, f	1	0	3
Moore, f	1	0	4
Craig, c	2	0	0
Cottingham, g	0	0	2
Delkhael, g	0	0	2
Totals	4	0	10

Seniors vs. Freshmen

The Freshmen showed great defensive power during the last half and held the Seniors scoreless for that period. Nevertheless the Seniors' ten points gained in the first period was enough to defeat the Freshmen 10-7.

Seniors (10)	F.G.	FT	P.P.
Baird, f	0	0	1
Kirk, f	0	0	0
Curry, f	3	0	1
Adkins, c	1	0	1
McMorris, g	0	2	1
Kite, g	0	0	2
Muchmore, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	6

Freshmen (7)	F.G.	FT	P.P.
Bell, f	0	0	0
Amy, f	1	0	0
Austin, c	0	0	0
Hardy, g	0	0	1
Hoots, g	0	1	0
Cottingham, g	2	1	0
Totals	3	1	1

Snitzers vs. Black Cats

The Black Cats led the Snitzers for the entire second game only to have Armer drop in a long shot and tie the score with a minute left to play. In the overtime period the Snitzers came to life and won a 17-15 victory. Wickiser was high point man of the game.

Black Cats (15)	F.G.	FT	P.P.
McClain, f	0	0	0
Page, f	2	1	0
Hall, f	1	0	1
Wickiser, c	4	0	0
Bertschinger, g	0	0	1
Reed, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	2

Snitzers (17)	F.G.	FT	P.P.
Marker, f	2	0	0
Armer, f	3	1	1
Burkett, c	1	0	1
Fromme, g	0	2	6
Bachelor, f	1	0	6
Totals	7	3	2

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Coach Beu Calls for Forty Track Men; Meet Schedule Is Interesting

Ballard Makes 204 Points in 20 Games

One of the features of the local cage season has been the remarkable shooting ability displayed by Howard Ballard, freshman star, who hails from Lawrenceville. Ballard has an ideal build for a basketball player, being tall and rangy. He has a keen eye for the basket, and scores from either long or short range.

He has played in every game this season and in the 20 games played Ballard has scored 204 points or slightly better than 10 points per game. His conference game record is even better. In these games he has scored 134 points for an average of better than 12 points per game. His best games are against Shurtieff, when he scored 18 points, and against Millikin and McKendree, when he scored 17 points. Ballard's poorest performance came against Carbondale on the local floor when he scored only six points. Incidentally, he was held to a lower than 10 points in only one other game, that against Normal, also on the local floor.

Ballard's entire conference record follows:

Opponent	FG	FT	TP
Millikin	8	1	17
McKendree	5	1	11
DeKalb	5	0	10
State Normal	4	2	10
Carbondale	5	1	11
McKendree	6	5	17
Shurtieff	5	0	10
Carbondale	2	2	8
DeKalb	7	1	15
State Normal	4	1	9
Shurtieff	3	2	18
Totals	59	16	134

The note of a bell depends upon its weight.

Fraternity vs. Toledo Bums
The Fraternity ran away with the Toledo Bums in the second half to win the first intramural game Thursday night by the score of 19-7. Baggett, with four field goals, was high point man.

Math Club vs. Coaching	FG	FT	P.P.
Math Club	2	1	0
Coaching	1	0	0
Totals	3	1	0

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With forty men out for track, Coach Beu asks for at least forty more as there are accommodations for that number. If a sufficient number come out there will be an inter-class meet. The first meet to which the team will go is the North Central Relays, March 12. The relay team, McCoy, Pankhouser, Ernest Ballard, and the fourth to be selected, with Thomas' wrist man, will make the trip. The schedule for the meets is as follows:

- March 12, North Central Relays at Nepierville.
- April 23, Normal here.
- April 2, Shurtieff here.
- May 6, quadrangular at McKendree.
- May 10, Indiana State Normal there.
- May 14, Teachers college meet at Macomb.
- May 21, State Meet at Monmouth.

Panthers to the State Meet This Week-end

One of the most evenly matched Teachers College tournaments will take place Friday and Saturday with State Normal expected to repeat its last year's triumph chiefly because the tournament is played on the home floor.

The Panthers were fortunate in drawing a bye and their first game will be Friday night when they meet the winner of the Macomb-Normal game played in the afternoon. On other game scheduled for Friday afternoon will bring together DeKalb and Carbondale with the loser meeting the loser of the first game, Friday night. Carbondale, a team which has experienced enough tough luck in one season, is the real dark horse of the tournament and many fans are expecting the Sincoes to hit their peak in this tournament.

Howard V. Millard, Decatur Review Sports Editor, and Warren, of Chicago, will officiate.

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Is Pemberton Hall a Social Center?

(Continued from page 1)

ed on the second floor. The girls no not object—in fact, they rather enjoy the novelty. This cannot be done often, for it disrupts routine.

"It is hard to decide how much more we should do or allow to be done socially in the Hall."

Fundamental Difficulty

Miss Besteland spoke earnestly. "Our big problem is not having the Hall full. The pinch is felt very much, for we want to serve good meals and keep our standards up." (Although Miss Besteland does not mention it, it should be said that the Hall is self-supporting and ethically could not be restricted to serve anyone other than residents. Yet the Hall administration tries to make the Dormitory a social center so far as it is financially able.)

Miss Besteland continued, explaining that much had been done to make the Hall a pleasant home. Some time ago restrictions were lessened—besides certain privileges on Saturday and Sunday, girls are allowed Wednesday night out—a welcome break in the week. Four years ago it was arranged that Pemberton Hall should have three dances, one in each quarter, including a formal dance in the winter. Each girl might invite a non-resident to attend and enjoy the same privileges as a Hall resident, thus lessening the sharp distinctions which have made, to a certain extent, the non-Hall girls "anti-Pemberton Hall."

"Of course this isn't a sorority!" Miss Besteland chose her words carefully. "If some girls of the Hall seem aloof, that is a matter of personal behavior having no connection with their residence in the Dormitory. Nor can that be regulated to any great degree.

"Certainly we do not want to foster snobbery! I am sorry if any of the Hall girls have been guilty of snobishness. Considering the whole school I think there is less of that attitude this year than usual. Possibly the Women's League is responsible. This organization is growing slowly and should do much in a few years.

"I believe that members of the school should become acquainted. There should be more casual friendliness."

Recent News From Former Students

According to a clipping sent to the News, Catherine Shaffer '31, who was graduated last year from a course in home economics, is in charge of the new home demonstration department which was recently opened by the Kansas Gas and Electric company at Wichita, Kansas. A club room is included in the department and Miss Shaffer will assist with the planning of the luncheons and parties for which the room is intended.

Miss Olive Bucks, training teacher in history from 1911-1920, is now studying at New York university and is a candidate for the doctor's degree this year.

In the Illinois Alumni News for February 1932 is a photograph of Lois Fuller Shortess who was graduated from this college in 1914. After receiving her A. B. at Wisconsin she attended the University of Illinois Library school and was graduated from there in 1923. She was assistant librarian here from 1911 until 1923. This year she is president of the library school alumni association. Miss Shortess is now state supervisor of school libraries in Louisiana, carrying on work made

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College Calendar

TUESDAY	
College Band	4:15
Women's League Council	5:00
Boys' Chorus	5:00
Pemberton Hall Council	5:30
Glee Club	6:30
Phi Sigma Epsilon	7:00

WEDNESDAY	
Class Meetings	9:00
College Band	4:15
College Boys Quartet	4:30
Fidelas	7:00
Math Club	7:00

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

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

SATURDAY	
Pemberton Hall Formal	9:00

SUNDAY	
Vesper Concert	4:00
Sigma Delta	6:30

MONDAY	
News Broadcast—WDX	9:45
Leap Year Dance	8:00

COMING	
Mr. Pim Passes By	March 5
Players Dance	March 5

Final Planning For "Mr. Pim Passes By"

The Players believe that their play "Mr. Pim Passes By" and their party, both on Saturday night, March 5, are certain to be successes after the careful planning of intricate details at their meeting which was held in the East music room Friday night, February 19.

Reports from the chairmen of the committees for the "Player's Evening" were heard and plans for the affair are progressing rapidly. Individual sale of tickets will begin immediately, and tickets will be secured from the business manager, Charles Burns '34, during any of the free periods at the table in the front hall.

Owing to the resignation of the vice-president, Emma Ball, and the publicity manager, Charles Burns '34, Kathleen Arts '34 and Barbara McDaniels '34 were elected to fill their positions.

"Betts" Lumberick, chairman of the decoration committee for the dance, urges anyone who wishes to help with the decorating to meet in the reception room at 11:20 today (Tuesday).

A brief make-up demonstration in which Bob Meyers '35, Dorothy Robbins '34, and Harriet Dowling '34 participated, formed the programme.

All Players members may receive points in the club for selling tickets to the annual production, "Mr. Pim Passes By."

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Panthers' Brilliant Rally Beats Normal

(Continued from page 5)

minutes remaining to play Normal held a 36-27 lead.

Ballard scored on an out of bounds play to start the rally. Simcox followed with a sleeper and continued the rally by dropping in a pair of free throws to narrow the gap to three points. Viseur replaced the firing Simcox and although he failed to score during in excellent defensive work turned the remainder of the game. Only 40 seconds remained to play when Fearn got under the basket to drop in his sixth field goal of the evening. With only seconds remaining to play Grafton was fouled in mid-court and was awarded one free throw. He had been held scoreless all evening but in the crisis Grafton delivered. The score was tied 36-36.

Several minutes of the overtime had elapsed when Ballard heaved a loss from center that registered to give the locals a two point lead. State Normal cracked under the strain and instead of the usual steady, deliberate game, the Normalites threw caution to the wind and began firing wildly at the basket. Ballard added another free throw before the game ended and the crowd rested easier with the three point lead.

The box score:

Panthers	PG	FT	TP
Ballard, f	4	1	9
Alexander, f	0	0	0
Grafton, f	0	1	1
Walker, f	2	0	4
Fearn, c	5	4	16
York, g	0	0	0
Simcox, g	1	2	4
Von Behren, g	1	3	5
Viseur, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	39

State Normal	PG	FT	TP
Armitage, f	1	1	3
Coff, f	3	0	6
Coak, f	3	7	13
Peterson, f	0	0	0
Custer, c	0	0	0
Miller, c	0	0	0
Moore, c	0	1	1
Caldwell, g	0	0	0
Darling, g	5	3	13
Schwartzbaugh, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	12	36

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Colonial Characters Cleverly Dramatized

The first grade children in the Training school celebrated the anniversary of Washington's birth with a party last Saturday afternoon. Members of the group dramatized the life of the Indians and the Colonial people as it was two hundred years ago. Traver Tomberlin, as George Washington, and Martha Jean Tym, as Martha, led the old-fashioned dance in which the following took part: Jean Middleworth, Elms Huff, Erna Jean Closson, Sandra Schmidt, Mary Kelsey, Mary Catherine Ryan, Billy Bais, Russell Redricks, Dick Handwerk, Richard McKinney, Jimmie Sawyer, and Elwood Carroll.

Ann-Craig enacted Betsy Ross, who made the first flag. Joan Rominger, as the corn grinder, and Ramona Clark, as the weaver, led Mary Alice Stanberry, and Mary Alice Livingston as the Indian squaws. The Indian braves were Rex Drum, Buddy Briggs, Robert Neal, Richard Butler, Renee Stover, Dan McCarthy, Audley Anderson, Leland Watson and George Reat.

Myrnell Hamilton was announcer of the programme and Kathryn McNamer showed the lantern slides which were explained by Billy Lemen. The programme was under the direction of Miss Morse. The parents of the children made the costumes for the tableaux, and Miss Major and Miss McAfee assisted with the dances and music.

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