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Carpentry Class Builds Windows for Band Room

Machine Shop and Carpentry Classes Busy on Other Projects for Spring.

Hot weather will no longer be a menace to the energetic band and orchestra members, for the carpentry class in Manual Arts is busy building two dormer windows for the stuffy band building.

These windows have been a project of the class for some time and are just being completed. When finished they will be installed in the north and south ends of the building, just above the regular windows. By the placing of such windows on the roof, the building will be much better ventilated and there will be no "dead air" present.

In the machine shop of the Arts building six members of one class are engaged in making band saws. These saws are almost entirely constructed without outside help. The students draw the plans and cut their own patterns from wood. The only outside work is done in Mattoon where the rough casting of iron is made. Then the casting is turned down and the parts fitted together in the machine shop.

Making Band Saws

Several of these machines are almost completed. When they are done they will be offered for sale to the students in the class at cost. The price will be about one sixth of the price of a regularly manufactured band saw, according to the students making them.

Another carpentry class is working

(Continued on page 8)

Pem Hall Sponsors "Domino" Dance to Be Given March 11

Everyone is requested to wear all black and white if possible, to the "Domino" dance to be held Saturday, March 11, in the gymnasium. This dance is being sponsored by Pemberton Hall.

Card tables will be arranged on the balcony so that anyone who cares to may play bridge. Charlie Blair's orchestra will furnish the music.

Tickets are 25 cents each. They will go on sale Wednesday, March 8.

Rachael Bowden '35, is general chairman of arrangements. Other chairmen include Nell Gano '36, decorations; Ruth Austin '34, entertainment; Maryanna Todd '35, refreshments; Ruth Rogers '34, posters; and Maxine Jaycox '34, tickets.

Hall Reduces Room and Board Rates

Board and room at Pemberton Hall has been reduced to \$5.75 a week or \$89 for the term. This rate will go into effect at the beginning of the spring term.

This is a reduction of \$21 a term over the rate a year ago and a decrease of \$24 a term over the first two terms this year.

Guest fees have also been lowered. They are to be now: breakfast, 25 cents; lunch, 30 cents; dinner, 40 cents; and lodging, 35 cents.

The management wishes to make Pemberton Hall a comfortable and pleasant place in which to live at as low a cost as is consistent with a proper level of living for those preparing to teach. This reduction of board will enable many girls to live in the hall who wish to have the social advantages which dormitory life offers.

DOUBLE QUARTET MAY GIVE SPRING CONCERT

Plans for a Spring concert are being entertained by Mr. Koch and members of the Double Quartet. The programme would be made up of quartet numbers and solos by the individual members of the organization. As yet no definite plan has been decided upon for sponsoring the event.

LATE REPORT SHOWS CONDITION OF COACH LANTZ MUCH BETTER



Charles P. Lantz

Coach C. P. Lantz, the oldest coach in years of service in the Little Nineteen conference, continues to improve at his home on Sixth street. Mr. Lantz, stricken about two weeks ago, has so improved that he can now sit up for a short time.

Friends of Mr. Lantz will be glad to hear that he may be able to return to work within the next ten or twelve days. With one of the best basketball teams the college has had in years, Coach Lantz will be unable to see his team in action at the Teachers College tournament at Macomb this week-end.

Washington Is Lauded in Talk by Mr. Thomas

History Instructor Gives Outstanding Traits of the First President in Talk.

Washington, "the massive reality standing at the focal center of our American history," was the man to whom Mr. Thomas paid high tribute in chapel last week. Mr. Thomas pointed out that Washington had the opportunity to do things he did, since he was opposed to both moderate circumstances of frontier life and the choicest culture of Virginia. Choice virtues of this hero included this homely and common, wide knowledge of all phases of life, industry, sternity, and unselfishness. One of the most outstanding virtues attributed to Washington was his "rare" patriotism exemplified by unprejudiced decisions made after weighing factors of complex situations; another was practical common sense shown by the fact that, although he was not a "constructive genius," practical common sense gave him insight into leads of the day.

Prize Winner Wants to Have Charge of an Orphanage

(BY WELMA NUTTALL '36)

After much protesting (starting with an emphatic "No!") and ending several minutes later with a much weaker "Well, I guess so," Mildred Grush '34, one of the winners in the recent literary contest, consented to an informal interview.

"What have you done with your prize money?" "It's not what have I done but what am I going to do with it," she corrected me. "One girl said she had framed hers, but I think that is a silly thing to do. If I can, I'm going to step in Chicago during the spring vacation and buy a book. I already have about 200 books of my own, a mixture of poetry, drama, and fiction. There is a second-hand book shop on Van Buren street in Chicago where the books are kept in bins and bushel baskets. It's lots of fun to poke around there even if you do get filthy dirty."

"I like to write, especially informal essays. I get a big kick out of Writers' club and, of course, everyone who writes at all dreams of having something published someday. But getting it done is

English 44 J2 Will Be Given Spring Quarter

Any Students Interested Are Asked to Confer With Mr. Andrews.

English 44 J.2, journalism, will be continued in the spring quarter if sufficient students are interested in newspaper writing, according to Mr. Andrews of the English department. The course covers two quarters' work and is open to all students who have had a B average in English 20 and 21. Students who did not take journalism this quarter may enroll in English 44 J.1, as both courses are given together. A new plan is to be tried next quarter, whereby most of the instruction will be given in conference periods. Those interested in taking the course should consult Mr. Andrews before registering.

Work of Class

During the past quarter the members of the English 44 class have been working on the fundamentals of news-writing. A number of the class have had their work printed regularly in the *News*. The work for the spring quarter will cover mostly feature writing, thus giving those who like to write, but who haven't the time to be on the staff, an opportunity to adapt their writing to newspaper style. The course also offers others interested in writing an opportunity to submit their work for class and school criticism. Next quarter will be the third term journalism has been taught here.

Cercle Francais Selects New Set of Club Officers

The French club held a short business meeting last Thursday in the east music room. An election of temporary officers was held at which the following were elected:

President, Thomas Chamberlain; vice president, Jack McClelland; and secretary, Helen Chamberlain.

There was some discussion about disbanding and joining with the high school French club. At the present time there are only a few members of the club. An interesting point is that only one member of the club is at the present time taking French.

PAUL SARGENT CONDUCTS ART CLASS EACH MONDAY

Paul Sargent, an artist residing south of Charleston, is conducting a class in oil-painting every Monday afternoon in the art room on third floor. Several interesting paintings have been completed. Those studying with him are now working on a portrait of Gladys James. Those taking the course are: Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Cofer, Miss Moers, Mrs. Ray Rogers, and Ralph Wickler.

New System of Government to Be Installed at Pemberton Hall

ADOPT NEW METHOD OF SPRING REGISTRATION

A new method of registration will be inaugurated this next week when the students return for the start of the spring quarter. Cards stating "This card is good for admission to the cashier's office ahead of any higher number at any time on Registration Days," will be issued at a desk in the front hall by members of the Student council. Each card carries a number, and anyone may get into line ahead of any one with a higher number to pay his fees.

Return All Books

All books and unbound magazines should be returned to the library immediately. A student's library card must be clear before the quarter grades will be given to him. Textbooks which will not be used next quarter should be turned in following the examination in that subject. A list of books which should be retained is posted on the bulletin board.

Close of School

School will close Friday at 12:00, and the spring quarter registration will open on the following Tuesday, March 7, at 8:00 a. m. Students should familiarize themselves with the use of the new registration ticket.

New Government to Be in Hands of Dean of the Hall During Spring Term.

NEW RULES MADE

A system of government with less complicated rules is being substituted for student government in Pemberton Hall next term. This change is being made because of an insufficient number of upperclassmen in the four year course. The new government will be carried out by Miss Nathalie McKay, dean of the Hall.

The following changes in rules have been made: The House Council will not act in matters of discipline. Rather it will advise with the dean of the Hall in planning all social affairs of each floor. The parlors will be open until eight o'clock every evening, ten o'clock on Wednesday night, and eleven o'clock each Saturday.

No one may stay out later than eleven o'clock p. m., except on Saturday night, and on other nights for school functions only. Freshmen may stay out only three nights a week. However, they may choose any three they wish. No special permission will be given. If girls wish to stay out later than they are permitted by these rules, they must have special permission from home, and will be allowed only one each quarter.

Mystery of Bull Frog Is Solved By News Reporter

A deep, dark secret concerning the Botany department has been uncovered. Very few students know that the green-house has a mascot in the form of a frog. In fact there are two frogs in the green-house, but only one of them seems to have served as the victim of experimentation. From some unknown authority has come the information that if you scratch a frog back he will croak for you. Since the green-house mascot is quite tame and does not seem to be alarmed at the presence of students or faculty, one of the instructors has taken the opportunity to try out the scratching theory. As yet the success of the experiment has been decidedly nil. The instructor confesses that he has been unable to get the frog to croak. When he scratches Mr. Bull's back, the frog sinks lazily to the bottom of the pool and refuses to gratify the efforts of the scratcher by singing. Perseverance makes for success is the motto involved in this case.

Plato's Republic Is Brought Up-to-Date

Plato brought up-to-date! Utopias bought and sold at reasonable prices, with and without constitutions and including any modern theory desired. Apply History 38 at 8:10.

Wednesday morning Mr. Guinagh's History 38 reluctantly admitted Plato's Republic needed revising. Although the Republic was a step in the right direction, the class decided a step was not enough. Would Plato have sanctioned companionate marriages was argued for and against, mostly against. Plato gave the ladies a place in his cabinet or rather Republic, but today, it seems, the women's place is in the home. The class (with the instructor's aid) decided it was easier to whisper into shellback ears that stayed at home—and get by with it.

COLLEGE VOCALISTS GIVE PROGRAMME AT WESTFIELD

The college trio, Robert Myers, Barbara McDaniels, and the college double quartet presented a programme before the Westfield High school assembly on last Monday morning. Four instrumental selections by the trio, two duets by Miss McDaniels and Mr. Myers, and four songs by the quartet made up the programme.

another matter. I'll tell you what I think would be nice," Miss Grush continued with a pretended seriousness. "When I grow up and get tired of teaching, I believe I'd like to take charge of an orphanage. I'll look around and see all the poor children whose fathers and mothers are school teachers. I'll know what a hard time they are having and that will be reason enough for taking them into my orphanage. I'll teach them all to like spinach and carrots. I don't know yet just what the name for this orphanage will be, but I intend to have an attractive one. I'll allow visitors on Saturdays only and then on condition that they do not call the orphans poor little things. My orphans aren't going to be shown off as the ones in the movies are. They will lead a normal life, at least as normal as any child of a school teacher could. I think it must be pretty awful to be the child of a school teacher and have every new-fangled theory tried out on you."

When asked if she would advise anyone who got tired of teaching to start

an orphanage of this sort, she replied that she preferred a monopoly. "Then, too, I would need contributions from some one. I can just imagine getting a hundred dollar check every month from such successful people as Tenny, Cuthingham and Paul Elliot Blair."

Even on a more serious subject, Miss Grush continued to be somewhat whimsical. "What differences have you noticed between the normal here and the one at DeKalb?" "There are no mice in the dormitory at DeKalb, but there are plenty of red ants. The tradition is that the building was placed on an ant hill. However, the most noticeable difference between the two is the fact that the dormitory there is always crowded and there is a long waiting list. There is no contention between town and dorm girls because both live under the same set of rules. Oh yes, I almost forgot. The campus there has a lake that has water in it."

Throughout the interview Miss Grush made herself comfortable. When I started to leave, she said, "Don't go, just because you've got that done."

EASTERN ILLINOIS
STATE

THE BLUE AND GOLD NEWS

TEACHERS COLLEGE
HIGH SCHOOLMrs. Reat Speaks on "Alaska" Before
Members T. C. Science Club ThursdayTells of Experiences in Nome;
Explains the Country and
Customs.

Mrs. Joseph Reat's informal talk on Alaska was the very interesting feature of the meeting of the T. C. Science club Thursday night, February 24. Several amateur collectors also exhibited their various hobbies to the members of the club. In the absence of the president, Ruth Royce, the meeting was in charge of Frances Duerge.

Mrs. Reat has spent over a year in Alaska and is quite familiar with and fond of that most fascinating country. Following a short history of the purchase of Alaska, she told of her boat trip from Seattle to Nome, on which one of her shipmates was an Alaskan native who had been in an American college.

Nome she portrayed as a small town inconceivably ugly on the outside but beautiful inside. The speaker said that in Alaska one only needs to dig up a spadeful of dirt before he reaches ice enough to make ice cream. She described in detail the Loman reindeer expedition of driving a heard of 3000 reindeer east across Canada, on a \$200,000 bet with England that they cannot reach the Atlantic coast with their herd intact. She described further the large scale business of the Loman Company in raising the pretty animals and in dealing with furs. When Mrs. Reat was in Alaska, two years ago, there were no signs of any depression there, for the natives who work for the Loman Shipping Company get a dollar an hour for regular manual labor. It is interesting to note that Alaskans put up a \$61,000 purse for guessing the exact time in the spring when the ice in the Bering Sea would break and "go out."

Bill Hite and Claude Duerge brought and displayed their hobbies, which they had built. Nina Teft showed a number of mounted butterflies, which she collects. Rosemary McArthur described her personal experiences in collecting the curios from her "curio cabinet." Two old guns and a powder sack were Mr. Cavins' contribution to this unusually interesting meeting.

Senior Class Glows
as Profits Are Shown

Now that the finances of the class play have been settled, the seniors are wearing wide grins on their faces. This is the first time since long before last year's Junior-Senior Banquet that their class has had plenty of money in the treasury, and now prospects look rather bright for either refunding class dues, or having some gay social functions in the spring.

The business manager reports that the class cleared \$77.62 on the play. The sales for five hundred twenty-five tickets amounted to \$129.75, and \$52.13 covered the expenses, including the \$50 royalty.

The seniors were quite apprehensive about the financial side of their play, considering the large royalty (and the Depression), but now they are delighted to learn that they more than came up to the standards set in the last two years.

Class play finances for the last four years are as follows:

	R.	E.	P.
1929	\$222.25	\$108.65	\$113.60
1930	185.70	90.07	95.63
1931	148.75	71.90	77.15
1932	127.00	59.49	67.51
1933	139.75	62.13	77.62

EVELYN RINGO GIVES A
BRIDGE PARTY AT HOME

Miss Evelyn Ringo, entertained with a bridge party at her home on Wednesday evening, Miss Louise, Imman held the high score while Betty Lou Sollars was the low scorer. At the close of the play a delicious salad course was served.

The invited guests were: Katherine Davis, Delpha Myers, Louise Imman, Betty Lou Sollars, Mary Jane Endsley, Ruth Royce, Elizabeth Widger, Jayne Lynch, Louise Tym, Virginia Williams, Beatrice Widger, Frances Duerge, Mary Katherine Kincaid, Elizabeth Irwin, Ruth Stallings, Helen Hall, and Mary Alice Harwood.

English Classes
to Attend Movies
Free for Project

The lucky juniors in Miss Orcutt's English class are launching forth into a most interesting programme. They are each to attend six movies free of charge and afterwards fill out some questionnaires.

This movement is being sponsored by National Association of English Teachers in cooperation with the National Moving Picture Organization. The purpose of this study is to decide upon the worthy values in motion pictures and to determine which types of pictures show these values. Twenty states and about twenty-five thousand high school students are enrolled in this project.

Through the cooperation of our local theatre manager, M. A. Kirkhart, T. C. is able to join this experiment.

Miss McKinney is chairman of this region. Urbana, Springfield, and West Terre Haute are also enrolled. This project began November 1, with Will Hayes hearty approval, and is to close in the middle of April.

It is interesting to note that the 8:10 English section will receive instructions as to the filling in of the blanks while the 10:25 class will not; thus making two types of results. It's unfortunate that all T. C. students can't be juniors for a time and join in this plan.

Now I Axe You

What question would you ask T. C. students if you were writing this column?

Katzy Kincaid—Don't you think the G. A. A. is the nerter?

Jack Kincaid—How does this spring weather effect you?

"Pal" Hawkins—Can't answer it. Have to get my English. (An old alibi.)

Woodrow Wilson—Do you think you'll pass exams?

Ruth Folts—Do you have spring fever and why?

Ruth Henry—Don't you think we'd better have a new News reporter? (I almost lost my temper, but I think Ruth meant it would be better to have a college basketball player asking questions instead of me!)

Ward Welland—My mind is blank. I cannot think! (Is that so unusual?)

(With all these bright suggestions from bright students of T. C. this column ought to be better in the future.)

Do My Ears Burn?

Two more names go down in the annals of T. C.—Ward Welland and Delpha Myers. It is said that Ward even keeps Del's money for her.

One of the young moderns of T. C. is Bill Heinlein. He arranges his dates now by radio. Virginia Williams received the call 'way over to her house (or Ward's.)

I wish to beg Marquerite Ikman's pardon—I deeply regret the mistake. It should have been the two "bills" instead of the two hills.

And just as deeply do I regret another mistake I made last week. It was on February 13 that Hon—(Honefinger that's it) went down to Ruth's house. He did not escort her home on February 14 as I said last week.

And even Bill Setliffe gets permission to speak to Virginia Williams in 1:30 period.

T. C. should buy a high chair for Russel Bearrows—depression or no depression. The poor boy fell out of the chair in back of A 29 the other day. No number of young gallants want to pick him up.

And say—I had hair like Shirley Harrod; eyes like Mae McCarthy; nose like Donna Smith; lips like Max Harrod; teeth like Lib Weir; complexion like Ruth Keenlogie; figure like Harriet Hawkins; clothes like Bobbin Lantz; personality like Kate Walker—would I rot or would I rise?

My face is red and my ears are burning so bon jour—no bon soir—aw-vel goodbye.

Thibsy.

Patronize only the News advertisers.

High School Staff

Editor—Libby Weir.
Assistant Editor—Ruth Royce.
Sports Writers—Bill Heinlein, Walt Morris.

Feature Writers—Margaret McCarthy, Mary Alice Harwood.
Reporters—Bill Barnfield, Frances Duerge, Margaret Servey, Pauline Smith, Betty Lou Balls.

Editorially:

THE GENTLEST ART

Somewhere (in the poorest circles, we are sure) there has arisen the absurd belief that gum-chewing is not correct. We shall not condescend to quote here those insignificant personages who make the comparison between a gum-chewing girl and a cud-chewing cow. Indeed, we are sure that all devotees of this polite practice will agree when we say that gum-chewing is an art which can be acquired only through years of patient practice and diligent study. Only those who have real talent can ever hope to do this with the skill and polish it requires.

Of course there is a limit. Gum is quite incorrect if it is out of place. In the privacy of one's home its charm is wasted—only in public places is it most fully appreciated by all. For instance, teachers enjoy it in a classroom—especially if the student is chewing vigorously when called on, and being thus preoccupied cannot respond at once.

Then too, a certain amount of care must be taken in disposing of the dainty morsel. If a situation such as is pictured above should arise, the gum should not be swallowed, but placed skillfully on the underside of the desk, or it may be thrown in a dark corner where it may lurk comfortably until it sees its victim's shoe approaching. There's no telling where a piece of gum may end up if it imbeds itself deeply enough in a shoe. What new and interesting places it may travel to! There's romance and adventure in this hobby of gum-chewing. Ask any teacher—he'll tell you!

EVERYBODY NOTICE

When there is, in this school, a necessity of putting mousetraps in desks and padlocks on lockers, something is radically wrong. Clothing and money have mysteriously disappeared, pens and pencils have been "lifted," desks rifled, and there are even those who stoop to the petty stealing of paper from notebooks.

We're in a pretty bad state when someone has to go through the desks every morning to see that there isn't any school paper inside. Even with such precautions erasers, chalk, and paper have vanished with amazing rapidity. These things can't be locked up; they're used daily. All the teachers can do is to trust us and hope we will not take them.

It's unfortunate that in a small high school of less than 150 people, where everyone knows everybody else, we can't trust each other. Those people with such a degraded sense of right and wrong are hurting T. C. even more than themselves. This school is fine and honorable—there's no place for a thief in it. It's a disgrace that an article of this kind should be forced to be printed in our News; it's more of a disgrace that such people exist in this school.

MR. SHILEY ENTERTAINS
SENIOR PLAY MEMBERS

The cast of "The Perfect Alibi" was entertained last Friday night by Mr. Shiley, the director of the play, at his home on south Tenth street.

A delightful evening was spent at cards and in reading and discussing criticisms written on the play by students of the English department. Martha Jane Lantz and Frank Voris held highest scores of the evening and received prizes. Ruby Stallings and William Barnfield received "booby" prizes. Refreshments were served at eleven-thirty.

Those present were: Mary Rosalie Bear, Ruby Stallings, Martha Jane Lantz, Kathryn Walker, Frank Voris, Frank Day, Ralph McIntosh, Warren Huckleberry, Nelson Lowry, William Barnfield, Walton Morris.

T. C. Gives Second Game to City High
on Tuesday 33-19; Team Fights HardT. C. Girls Defeat
C. H. S. Cagers in
Exciting Match

The game the T. C. girls' basketball team played against the C. H. S. girls last Wednesday night in their opponents' gymnasium was as exciting a game as anyone could ask for. The variations of the score kept the spectators breathless until the final quarter when T. C. began to pile up her fairly safe lead of 22-15. Both teams played well, and C. H. S. showed much improvement since the last game. Sportsmanship was shown, and every player kept his head.

At the end of the first quarter it looked from the 13 to 11 lag as if the T. C. girls were going to have to "take it on the chin," but as soon as the next basket was made, they had confidence. The score was brought to a tie in the second quarter and throughout the rest of the game the score was first in favor of "Skinny" Freed's team then in favor of Kate Walker's team.

It is hard to say who was the outstanding player on the floor, for the teams were well matched, and each player showed up in excellent basketball. "Skinny" Freed, C. H. S. captain, was high score player for her team, and forwards, Maxine Harrod and Betty Lou Sollars had about an equal number of points to their credit.

The only substitutes were Margaret Garver for Libby Weir at guard, during the second quarter, Delpha Myers for Maxine Harrod, forward, at the half, and then Maxine for Betty Sollars at the end of the third quarter. The substitutes played well, but T. C. would probably have been able to add a few more points to their score if they could have kept the first team on the floor throughout the game.

The girls feel that their two hard won victories and their next hoped-for success on March 6 will help cover over the T. C. boys' defeats by C. H. S.

The Poet's Corner

SHADOW PLAY

There's a land of shifting shadows,
Shadows blue and grey and green,
Just beyond the twilight's edges,
Just beyond the firelight's gleam.

Shadows dancing in the corners,
Slinking softly from our sight,
Go about in velvet slippers,
Vanish, shamefaced, at the light.

Shades that mingle with the evening
Soundlessly they come and fade,
With the crickets when it's dusky
Sing a shadow sirenade.

There's a land of shifting shadows,
Blue and grey and black and green,
Just beyond the twilight's edges,
Sometimes in our minds, unseen.

Many Attend Beebe's
Lecture at Urbana

William Beebe's talk on his experiences in observing deep sea fish attracted many Charleston people to Champaign, Thursday night. His lecture, which was interspersed with many humorous touches, greatly delighted his audience.

The audience felt themselves to be in another world as they viewed the slides and pictures of the brilliantly colored, curiously shaped fish. Many of the less adventurous souls felt far

Cole Leads T. C. with Seven
Points; Carroll and Spooner
Ousted.

C. H. S. was victorious over T. C. a second time this season when they defeated them Tuesday night in their own gymnasium by a 33-19 score. A small crowd witnessed this game which was an interesting one but lacked that enthusiasm typical of T. C.-C. H. S. games.

T. C. put up a hard fight in the first quarter which resulted in a 5-6 tie. T. C. began the scoring when "Shorty" Carroll sunk a field basket. Carson of C. H. S. made a free throw which was followed by a basket by Holmes. T. C. took a lead when Endsley made a basket and free throw but the Trojans tied the score for the quarter when Bugie made two free throws. In the second quarter for a while T. C. kept even with the Trojans with baskets by Stillions and Carroll and free throws by Spooner and Stillions, but Carson meantime made three field goals and Bugie added another from side court. C. H. S. took a lead at the half of 17 to 12 when Taylor and Holmes each made a basket. The third quarter resulted in three points for each team, and C. H. S. made its final victory by the plays of Strdtbeck, Carson, and Miller.

Carroll and Spooner went out on personal fouls for T. C. while C. H. S. lost Holmes and Bugie. Cole was the high point man for T. C. with seven points. Again in this game he sank some of his typical one-handed shots which T. C. fans have seen before. For C. H. S. Carson was high point man with thirteen points to his credit.

The lineups and summaries:

C. H. S. (33)	FG	FT	PP
Holmes, f	3	0	4
Bugie, f	1	2	4
Strdtbeck, f	1	0	0
Carson, c	5	3	2
Miller, g	1	1	0
Boggs, g	1	0	0
Taylor, g	1	1	2
Curtis, g	0	0	0
Mercer, g	0	0	0

Totals 13 7 12

T. C. High (19)

	FG	FT	PP
Endsley, f	1	1	1
King, f	0	0	0
Spooner, f	0	1	3
Carroll, c	2	0	4
Baker, c	0	0	1
Stillions, g	1	2	3
Cole, g	2	3	0

Totals 6 7 12

more comfortable viewing the fish in pictures rather than twenty two hundred feet, below sea level in a bathysphere.

Everyone expressed his enjoyment of the lecture. Those attending from Charleston were: Mr. and Mrs. Stover, Miss Orcutt, Miss Marks, Mr. Scruggs, Mr. Spooner, Mr. Rallsback, Mr. Hill, Robert Rennels, and Ruth Royce.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Trust Bank Bldg. Charleston, Ill.

Breathless Battle Minus the Clatter of Arms or Loss of Blood Described

(By Alexander Summers)
(A letter to you, North Carolina—another episode—Editor!)

There is an—daring thrill in witnessing a battle between man and any equally durable opponent. Permit me to describe one which many of you have seen often.

Scores of people circled in weird ceremony around a blonde giant of a fellow (Blair Grey) who was squaring off for what was undoubtedly the greatest match of his life. I was outside the circle of activity and could see nothing but the face and shoulders of the performer. I shall describe the facial expressions and let them testify as to the intensity of the struggle. At the beginning his eyes were determined and nervous, but as the battle progressed and grew more bitter they lost their purposefulness and took on a more or less tired and pained aspect. This growing weariness was even more apparent in his facial set for it was contorted and convulsed. Beads of agitated perspiration, pooled on forehead and made his every feature seem even more grotesque. His shoulders rose and fell out of sight spasmodically while his hand described meaningless circles at various intervals. That he was at the point of complete exhaustion was quite evident. It was horrible anxiety to realize that I nor any of the scores who milled about could assist this man in his dramatic effort. I began to have the gravest doubts that he could overcome the great unknown opponent which he opposed. He was rapidly weakening and every movement seemed to be more painful and enervating. But just when he seemed at the point of sure defeat he summoned a supreme effort which I knew at once had brought victory. I could see in his face that it was true; for his features relaxed and he sighed wearily. As he sank exhaustedly to a sitting position he smiled weakly but proudly to the spectators who had cheered the ceremonials and cheered lustily.

Paul Blair had just finished a trombone solo at one of the college's Saturday night dances. It was a "Battle of Notes."

After reading the above the editor ordered me off to a remote corner, equipped with a pen or two of paper on which to practice—per instruction. (See "What Our Readers Have To Say.")

This was the net result of my rehearsal effort.

I heard an unusual and novel programme over the radio the other afternoon. One of the housewifely trio of radio fame was broadcasting its usual programme but not in the usual manner. Instead of hovering around a piano, each member of the trio was widely separated from the other. One was on the top floor of the Empire State Building in New York, the other was in the Chrysler building, and the third in the Manhattan Bank building on Wall street. Each of these points is miles from the other. The piano accompanist was playing from the studio. The object of such a programme (the announcer called it a historical test) was to show that radio equipment had devised a system whereby this trio could sing in perfect synchronization although its members were widely separated in distance and height.

I have on this test this system might be worked out by the T. C. News. Why not put Editor Blair in the darkness of the county jail, send Dawn Bell to the four corners of the world, put Roy Wilcox on the trail of Neil in the interest of the (American) Information Bureau, and as a (Chicago) coach transport Mr. Andrews to the middle of the ocean to deep sea diving in search of technocracy. Some one informed me that it would be gratifying to many people if I was given an underground berth in the local rock garden, one mile west of the city on route 16. In all, the whole thing is a 'grave' proposal. If someone will kindly circulate a petition embodying the things I have mentioned, the curious one may have an opportunity to see how the News will function via

W. A. A. Composes Poem About Coach

W. A. A. has at least produced some poets. Here's the latest, with apologies to Eugene Field:

The little cream pitcher is covered with dust,
But sturdy and staunch it stands;
The little spoon is red with rust,
And the cocoa moulds in the cans.
Time was when the little cream pitcher was new,
And the spoon was shining down;
That was the time when "dinner" ate breakfast—
She didn't mind gaining a pound.

"Now don't you go till I come," she said,
"I'll need you again, I am sure;
And off she went to her little bed,
Ne'er dreaming she'd use them no more.
But alas! She came to a college dorm,
Where excess pounds wouldn't do;
Ah, the years are many, the years are long,
Since she's been eating meals but two!

Ay, faithful to little "water" they stand,
Blch in the same old place.
Awaiting the touch of her little hand,
The smile of her cheerful face.
But it won't be long, they are thinking now,
With the W. A. A. in the school,
"Buster" will be eating three meals again,
The "Coach" has made a new rule!

Post's Corner

LIES

You have heard of the love that still lies in her eyes
And lies and lies, and then lies and lies,
Of the gay, joyous thing who just stalls and just stalls
But ne'er at home when the wrong man calls.

Of the lady who have lied to their mothers so fair
About the moisture in their sleek hair,
When they hung their old clothes on just any old limb
And plunged down in for the coveted swim.

Of the business man who oft told his dear wife
That duty called in the days of strife,
That he really just must in the office long tarry,
But dined instead with his secretary.

Of the dear old guy men who can spin good tales
About the fishes that looked like whales,
As they saw them in memory years and years after
And told to crowds amid their laughter.

To a tip he picks up any fellow can lie
"No other fun will ever take my eye."
But a man dare not lie to his girl, who is upper,
About the onions he ate for supper.
—Gail Leonard

Your watch loses 66,666 seconds a day—have it changed and repaired regularly by a skilled watchmaker.—C. P. Owen 400 Sixth street.

Patrons only the News advertisement.

remote control—and also may see a lot of names which will be no more effective than those attached to the 60-60 club petition.

Writer Finds News Difficult to Get

(By Mrs. Mildred Keady '36)

I am a reporter. When I approach my friends they become brightly non-committal and talk about the weather. In the dear, dead days I was welcome to such a group I heard the daily gossip—all the secrets of the Writers' club were mine. The constitution of the Forum was an open book. The choice sayings of bright teachers were passed my way each day. Chapel was a page from College Humor and Congressional Digest. But now I am a reporter.

Now I stink down the halls with my coat-collar up. I hide behind newspapers and try not to appear suspicious. It is of no use—everyone knows me for what I try to be. My notebook remains blank while my pencil perches longingly as a term paper behind my ear. In desperation I write pages about the excesses of school spirit and why I chose E. I. They are rejected. It would seem that, at least, the staff doubts I am a reporter.

There are those that make my life miserable. They run around with obscure jokes and allusions to their friends. If by any chance one slips by old Eagle Eye they are perpetually pleased. As I hurry by bent on capturing my fleeing news items they stop me and happily confide that yesterday John Jones got choked on his knife while eating peas, and please don't tell who told it. I gain two inches to the left and get in a little practice making ovals. I hand it in carefully written up in my characteristic grammatical style and hope for the best. After all I am a reporter.

My copy is blue-pencilled and used to work problems on before it is handed into the nearest wastepaper basket. But my day is coming. I am perfecting a new system of shorthand that can be written blind-folded and with the hands behind the back. Then I shall change my name and rope in my victims. I shall become the pride of the News staff and make A in Journalism. I shall be a star reporter with a private secretary. (Blonde preferred.)

Coach Staggs Leaves Chicago for Coast

Chicago—(IP)—Rejecting offers from several larger universities, Coach Alonzo Staggs, 71-year-old football coach at the University of Chicago, retiring there this year because of the age limit rule of the university, has accepted a job as head football coach at the College of the Pacific, a school with an enrollment of 630 students at Stockton, Cal.

Instead of taking a vacation in April, Staggs will go directly to the school to help with the college's spring football practice.

Staggs said he was "happy as a college sophomore," although he said it would just about break his heart to leave Chicago behind.

Only ten players from each school will be allowed to take part in the Teachers College tournament at Madison March 3 and 4. It would be better if more could make the trip as a reward for staying out all year, if nothing else.

Patrons the Charleston merchants showing the sign, This Store Advertises in the Teachers College News.

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Charleston's Finest
FOOD STORE
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
School Supplies
Luncheon Meats

Fletcher Grocery
& Market
Across from Campus

TALK OF THE CAMPUS

Louise Means spent last week-end in St. Louis and Paris.

Dorothea Harmon is spending next week-end in St. Louis.

Helen Phillips of Charleston, former E. I. student, is visiting Susie Phillips and Caroline Farrar this week-end.

Lonnie Powers of Lakewood, former student of E. I., visited friends and relatives in Charleston last week-end. Mr. Frank Lord, who has been visiting here for several weeks, has returned to his home in Washington, D. C.

Miss Martha, Mr. Stover, Mr. Spooner, Mr. Thut and Walter Hill attended the lecture of William Beebe on his trips in the bottom of the ocean, in Champaign Thursday evening.

DINNER GUESTS—

Vernal Hooks and Floyd McMillen were dinner guests of Susie Phillips and Caroline Farrar Tuesday evening.

SPEAKING ARM—

Hamblin Champion has been unable to attend school because of a sprained arm.

GUESTS AT BANQUET—

Helen Beaman, Eugene Barker, and Jane Lahey, members of the Mattoon Alumni basketball team, played in the annual Alumni-Varsity game last Wednesday. They were among the guests at a banquet given in the high school gym on Thursday evening.

BIRTHDAY DINNER—

The girls having birthdays in February were guests at a dinner Wednesday eve. Decorations of flags and red, white and blue streamers were in harmony with the season.

Those having birthdays were: Ruth Rodgers, Sharon Trull, Marjorie Zimmer, Betty James, Ina Dame and Rachel Bowden.

COLLEGE STUDENT MARRIES—

The chime of wedding bells rang out Tuesday, January 17, 1933, in Brazil, Ind. at 3 o'clock p. m. Miss Helen Freeland of Charleston, sophomore in the college, was united in marriage to Harry Robison of Charleston. The secret was out by Friday, January 20, to a few friends. Mrs. Robison intends to attend beauty culture school in the future.

BIRTHDAY PARTY—

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Phillips entertained a number of young folks at an informal bridge party Wednesday evening, February 22, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Georgiana Racker. High scores were made by Leonard Coward and Helen Svoboda. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served. Those present were: Margaret Long, Thomas Chamberlin, Helen Svoboda, John

Black, Marie Weber, Dale Whitney, Gladys Stevenson, Edwin Friar, Georgiana Racker, Leonard Coward, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.

UNIT FOUR—

Mildred Petty, Lela Harrison and Betty Brookhart were hostesses to the girls of Unit 4 at a Valentine party Monday evening, February 13.

A short business session was held and games and contests were enjoyed. Rachael Lowry was awarded the prize of the evening. A Valentine box was a feature of the evening.

Refreshments of tea, sandwiches and cookies were served.

UNIT SEVEN—

Frances and Marjorie Finley entertained Unit 7, at a Valentine party, February 14. Games and contests were the main diversion of the evening. Refreshments of cup cakes and grape juice were served by the hostesses.

Those present were: Mary Elmhurst Inman, Geraldine and Thelma Morgan, Mildred Handley, Maurine Davis, Margaret Myers, Berulah Daniels, Esther Primm, Bernice Waltrip, Marjorie Baker, Alta Vanchiver, Anna Finley, and Marie Mugrove.

PAJAMA PARTY—

On Thursday night, February 15, the "Marlin Box" group entertained Unit No. 14 at a pajama party. The evening's programme was very skillfully carried out in the fashion of a typical country school back in the nineties. The teacher was Mrs. Gail Leonard. Hostesses: Ruth Good, Irma Schlobohm, Mary Ellen Wells, Myrl Munson, Mrs. Gail Leonard, Joan Biava, and Margaret Stoll. After a very enjoyable evening, the country school lunch was served.

Comfortable rooms for girls, 1506 Seventh street—Mrs. J. A. McNutt.

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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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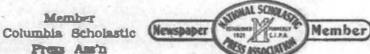
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1933

"I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

Insurance for Athletes

Public interest in the refinement of athletics has increased in the past few years to such an extent that there has been a growing agitation for insurance to cover the athlete who is disabled through participation in sports. A man may be crippled for a long period; he may receive a fractured skull; he may dislocate a shoulder or knee and thereby be weakened for many years. The college cannot pay that man for the damage he has sustained in representing the college on the athletic field. The college may pay his hospital and doctor bills, but it cannot continue to pay for the loss in health, business ability, or personal discomforts. Therefore, the need for athletic insurance.

Recently a group of sportsmen organized the Sportsman's Mutual Assurance Company of Washington. This company, organized especially for the sports fraternity, has drawn up the policy with a view of offering at a minimum premium cost adequate protection against expenses incident to student accidents on the field of sports.

"These policies will be issued in two forms. One is a general accident policy covering all accidents, however and wherever sustained, excepting only the risks of war and attempted suicide, and providing full reimbursement up to the policy limits for all medical and surgical fees, nursing and hospitalization charges, with special benefits for fractures, dislocations and loss of sight or limbs. The other is a modified form of reimbursement to policy limits for injuries sustained while practicing for or participating in any form of recognized sport, and is designed to give students adequate accident insurance protection and enables parents to insure for a modest premium against medical and surgical expenses arising out of their children's participation in athletics."

We realize that this insurance will neither prevent the occurrence of an accident nor alleviate the suffering which follows the accident, but there is the satisfaction of knowing that the athlete will be taken care of by the policy as far as financial stress can be lightened.

Enthusiastic Applause

We heard in chapel Friday morning following Mr. Heller's talk a spontaneous outburst of applause. This outburst delighted our heart, for we feel that upon certain occasions we have not expressed our appreciation fully when such an expression was due. We have every reason to be proud of our good behavior in the assembly room and at parties and games. There is no place for rowdiness in a teachers' college. But we have let our good behavior dampen our interest on past occasions. Those who appear publicly thrive on applause. Students, speakers, and athletes need applause as well as professional entertainers. Don't be afraid to throw yourself into the occasion sufficiently to enjoy it. And when you do enjoy it, don't fail to applaud.

Do You Sing?

The other evening a faculty member commented that he has never heard college songs issuing forth from rooming houses or the Hall. Is it true that our students never gather in groups just to sing? If so, E. I. is indeed a unique college in this respect. We believe in that type of school spirit which expresses itself in songs. It is a delight to walk down the street of a college town and hear the strains of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" coming from a fraternity house. Has the regular week-end exodus killed that feeling of comradeship associated with college singing? Or are there other reasons? Whatever the reasons may be, we miss the singing.

What Our Readers Have to Say

Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the News. Please limit all communications to 150 words. All over that limit may be cut at the discretion of the editor. All contributions must be signed, though names will not be printed unless requested.

Dear Editor:

I am disillusioned again—after writing you yards of poetry I got discouraged and quit. Now you start a poetry column. You're changeable as a lady, dearie.

—Mil.

Dear Editor:

Cheer up! At last we've found someone who reads the News. And wonder of wonders—was moved to action. Said person, a member of the faculty, has determined to do his bit about term papers. All those handed in will be graded and handed back, but no grades will be recorded until the papers are returned, then the furnace gets a meal. We'll have to find a new medal.

Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago it was suggested through the News that through co-operation of various organizations and the backing of one of these or the News, a white elephant sale or a vaudeville might be sponsored. This might easily be the prize solution as an entertainment feature for the entire student body! Why doesn't one of these organizations noted for inactivity make its red mark on a near calendar date and back a feature of this type? The scheme might carry out the composite ideas of a representative committee of all school organizations or the ideas of a spirited club. Follow up some of these student opinion News suggestions lively in tone!

Dear Editor:

Surely you could invent a painless way to secure news. I have always felt so sorry for your wistful reporters as they timidly approach a news item. What made them lose their nerve—or did they start out that way? As a superior mathematician you could invent a filing system like this:

November 11, 1934. Use Mr. Coleman's war speech either 1930-1933. Use editorials number 3, "Need New Gym," and number 151, "Lack of School Spirit." Use sports writeups, E. I. Beats Munkin 1933. For front page use set-up number 40—Sigma Delta will meet Monday night. Manual Arts classes make kiddle car. Kappa Delta Pi gives cambric tea for F students. Pim Halls wear out new telephone, etc., etc. You see, Editor, how easy it is now put your master mind to work.

The editors reserve their few words for another hour.

To the Editor of the News:

Please tell the members of your student body and of the faculty of the college that I am profoundly grateful to all for the very happy and profitable experiences which I had during my altogether too brief visit on your campus last week. I have long enjoyed.

(Continued on page 6)

One Year Ago

Week of February 23 to
March 1, 1932.

The W. A. A. executive council met to discuss plans for a trial point system. The separate club plan was advanced by the members.

Library hours were changed to extend the use of the reading room until 9:00 p. m., on every night except Saturday and Sunday.

"Mr. Pim Passes By," the Players' annual production, was scheduled for Saturday, March 5, in the college auditorium. A dance was to follow the play.

The Women's Glee club entertained with a concert Sunday afternoon in the assembly room. A quartet sang special numbers.

The Writers club announced the opening of the trophies for membership.

Macomb Teachers eliminated the Teachers from the annual Teachers College Tournament 23-24. Normal also defeated Charleston.

The vespers concert for Sunday was to be presented by the College Trio and Miss Ruth Major.

Local Teacher Believes That Men Must Grow Beards to Reform World Centers

Editor's Note: This article taken from the quarterly of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, was written by Mr. Kevin Guinagh, history teacher in the college.

(By Kevin Guinagh)

Everybody has some pivotal ideas about which he believes the reforming of the world centers. I once thought that if all our citizens would retire at 9:30 p. m., much of the evil in the world would vanish. Of course my thesis was not original. It was only an amplification of the saw, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." I learned to elaborate my doctrine with some skill, but dropped the theory when a learned Biblical scholar pointed out to me that the shepherds who saw the wonders in the heavens at the birth of Christ were tending their flocks all through the night.

I have discovered a new panacea for the ills of the world. I am indebted for the information to a volume owned by my grandfather. Its title page reads: "Beauty; illustrated chiefly by an analysis and classification of the Beauty of Woman, by Alexander Walker, author of Intermarriage, Woman, Physiognomy Founded on Physiology, The Nervous System, etc." The preface is dated 1836, but the work was re-edited in 1841. On page 217 I came upon a passage which will, I feel, be the remaking of my life and that of countless others. It reads:

Though nature gives long hair to woman it has sometimes been the fashion to wear it short; and though man has naturally shorter hair, it has sometimes been the fashion to cherish its growth, and to shave the beard from the face. The latter has especially been accompanied by remarkable consequences.

These words, "effeminate and degenerate," stung me to the quick, for if there is anything I am punctilious about it is the daily shave. It cannot be that there is a connection between one's character and a shaven face, I thought. But the book definitely stated so on page 217. Here then was the reason for my inconspicuousness in life. I had failed to let nature take its

course. But this could be remedied during two weeks vacation. My curiosity desired to know the other arguments that Walker offered in proof of his point that the wearing of the beard is a manly and noble habit. I read further:

Nature made it distinctive of the male and female; and its abandonment has commonly been accompanied not only by periods of general effeminacy, but even by the decline and fall of states. They were bearded Romans who conquered the then beardless Greeks; they were bearded Goths who vanquished the then beardless Romans; and they are bearded Tartars who now promise once more to inundate the regions occupied by the shaven and effeminate people of western Europe.

If then a man would be superior personally, an ubermensch, it became increasingly clear to me that he must not shave. Once he does he becomes weak, as Samson became weak when Delilah cut his hair. With this Biblical background it would be possible for a facile theologian to work up an argument to prove that Revelation substantiated the view that shaving nations are on the verge of slavery. The Greeks and the bearded Goths conquered them. Gibbon in his Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire does not mention this

(Continued on page 8)

Reporter Finds New Sport Gaining Favor

New sport arrives at E. I. "Roof-sitting" was inaugurated formally at the Kinery residence on Johnson street Friday afternoon from 3 to 3:30 p. m. Although modern sports are on the wane, especially football, it is quite likely the next few years will actually witness increasing popularity of a sport similar to the old "flag pole" or "tree" sitting rage of a few years ago. A fair maid crawling on a roof directly outside a window struggled to secure a poor wooden rooster distractedly fallen outside. Conspirators—a locked window! Next sitting for half an hour on the soot-begrimed roof using a white apron (color sadly changed now) for a cushion!

In This Little World of Ours

By the Editor

IT IS difficult to give adequate praise for the interesting chapel lecture provided last week by Mr. Heller of the mathematics department. Yet, we feel that Mr. Heller, upon receiving the first spontaneous applause of the season in the college auditorium, should feel that the students really enjoyed his performance. We want more interesting and entertaining numbers. The ice has been broken; surely other teachers have interesting hobbies.

WE RECEIVED several letters from Olney and Cerro Gordo last week from people who listen to the News hour from WIZ. These people enjoy the programmes, and write in to tell us so. The News has been sending these programmes out each Monday for over two years now. It has been difficult to find how many people do listen to the programmes. These letters are one means of ascertaining the distance which the programmes can be heard. We would like more letters.

IMAGINE THIS scene in a bachelor kitchen. Recently, two men at a local house attempted to cook rice for the first time. Now those of you who have cooked rice know the deceptiveness of measure. These men, unaccustomed to the laws of expansion, put in a large cup of rice to boil. The first pan ran over, and a second was called into use. The first pan overflowed the second time, and a third pan was necessary. Finally, in desperation, the men called down to other cooks in the basement for a fourth pan. They ate rice for three days.

ALTHOUGH OUR announcement is a week late, we wish to call the attention of our readers to the special services which one of the local churches sponsored last Sunday. For those who have never seen a wedding, an appropriate ceremony was given. According to the minister, an aged couple who did not mind being married again, were the victims this time. After the ceremony, a discussion of "Christ-

ian Marriage" was the order of service. What we wonder is this: was the college well represented? And if not, why not? We take courses in history, mathematics, manual training, and chemistry. Why not a course in marriage?

MAKE YOUR home a psychology laboratory! At least that is what a member of the college faculty is doing. This teacher, who has a number of classes in education, loves to experiment with his baby. One of the most important discoveries to-date is that the baby is afraid of only two things; a loud noise and a certain history teacher who has a mustache. Well, well! Who'd have thought it?

THE END of the term, and now is the time for that editor to tell you all to do better in your work. A fresh start is yours. Throw off that dusty feeling, spring is drawing near. But, if you are one of those people, like us, who thought spring was near and dressed accordingly, then you probably regret it. You probably have a cold, too. We just can't seem to get into the new spirit with a cold. Try, as we do, we can't revive that enthusiasm for another term of practice teaching. But it is our duty to tell you all that the new term will be your salvation. You get a new start, a few new courses, books, maybe a new pencil, and then—spring fever. It's one thing after another, all day long.

WITH SPRING comes the usual spring fads. Roller skates which have been hidden in trunks for a year are being brought forth to the light, and adults, or almost adults, are losing their dignity to fall down now and then on the concrete sidewalks. Every day we see several bikers out for a walk. The first thing we know we will be wanting to go fishing. We saw a fellow last week with a pole. Tennis enthusiasts will be looking over their rackets; baseball fans will watch the papers for training camp news. It's a nice part of the year.

♦ ♦ THE LAST TRUMP ♦ ♦

"This Partner, Is Our Trick"

Columnist Profundus

Lest our readers glean the impression we are ever flippant, let us hasten to assert and substantiate by proof that in reality we are a very, very serious young man, who would, in the midst of these trying years, rather take to wisecracks than drink. But inasmuch as wisecracks are in their very nature a slow poison, we must maintain our balance by affecting periodically a serious and studied mood. Is there a better medium for a serious mood than poetry? The answer, of course, is NO! And is there a more serious lot of poetry than sonnets? The answer, of course, is emphatically NO! After reading the following stanza, you will surely feel, as we do, that the world lost a great poet when Ole Poker Face took to wisecracks. Of course, if you don't feel that way, there is very little that we can do about it. We have always maintained that our readers appreciate true merit. Modestly, we submit the following as evidence that Ole Poker Face, like the late Mr. Hoover, sits up nights worrying about your sorrow. This is our first serious humor column. Don't say we didn't warn you.

The Fumbling Teacher

You hoped that I would nibble on your bait,
Those choicest morsels of your clever thought.
You knew my hunger, but I wasn't caught.
I choose to run my mind in slower gait.
I didn't get the A you said I could, And now you tell me with sincere regret,
As if you hoped that I would get it yet.
Your error to have thought I ever would!
Your class was pleasing, and no doubt worthwhile;
And I am eager even yet to know what pleases me, but let the pace be slow.
I was impressed, but now I choose to smile.
A lazy student—that is what you'll say.
You're wrong—a fish that didn't lose its way.

Our "apple-polishers" are about to display their new brand of applesauce.

Another Failure

I failed and now you ask me to explain.
Dear teacher, let me not embarrass you!
You know that what I'd say would not be true.
Politely, then, I ask you to refrain.
You proffer help from out your endless store.
Even suggesting that it was your fault.
Such generosity! But better halt:
It is not wise that you should offer more.
There was much serious thinking in your class,
And I saw notebooks of prodigious weight.
While some were curious about their fate,
I knew that I was one who would not pass!
Why can't you cease with what you've asked before?
For days you envied me, and then got sore.

Mr. Coleman and Mr. Seymour, it's time to start to Washington!

Two Assignments

How wonderful to have your lessons done;
To work each problem and to have it right.
Your day was planned, and you will sleep tonight.
And yet without a struggle, what is won?
Could I be idle, as you think, my dear,
With all the problems of my life untouched?
'Tis true my book is closed; no pen is clutched;
No pile of textbooks do I hover near.
How wonderful that you should rest tonight.
You see my problems aren't just quite that kind:
There is no proving answers I shall find;
There is no knowing whether I am right.
I have not finished, as you see, my dear,
For my assignment wasn't quite so clear.

And now in the blackest hour of the depression, we find that we are indebted

"So I Say"

(By Mrs. Mildred Kedley)

Years of Grace, by Margaret Ayer Barnes, takes 581 pages to convince the reader that although times change, the world isn't as bad as it's painted. It is essentially a story of conflict—Conflict between traditions of the nineties and the honesty of post-war era. It is the old, old, struggle between generations. After the third generation the rebellions are a matter of routine.

The story begins when Chicago Avenue was a pleasant side street, and the Oak Street beach a dream of some young scatterbrain park commissioner. It is odd that Chicago hasn't the same prestige other cities have as locations for stories. There seems to be something faintly apologetic in the manner of introducing Chicago as the birthplace of the hero. The author must dwell on the crudeness of the Middle West and of the root on the Art Institute lions. Brownstone houses seem only to flourish in New York, Boston and other points east.

This author seems to lack this shame of Chicago. She makes suburban life full and satisfying as we watch Chicago and her characters grow up, reveal, and become reconciled. The old sameness of New England is deadening to her way of thinking. She makes you want to transplant the people to Chicago's cheerful lake-front.

The story is about Jane Ward—her life, loves, and repressions. She was well endowed with repressions. She rebelled against her parents and their refusal to recognize her early love for the French boy, Andre. The reader is left to doubt the wisdom of their refusal up to page 578. Later Jane marries Stephen Carver—a correct young New Englander in the wilds of the Middle West. Then, after fifteen years of happily married life, comes Jimmy Trent—husband of her girlhood friend. Nobly Jane scorns to take her new happiness and flee with it to the Far East. Jimmy departs to die in the early days of the World War on the wrong side of the Marne. He becomes a memory as Jane's children suddenly seem to grow up and have adult worries.

War brides are the latest thing in smart society soon followed by the fourth generation of young rebels. Jane's children make the ideals for which they rebel come true when their New England grandfather Carver leaves them a large fortune. Steve and Jenny, the younger children, solve their problems without the aid of their parents. But Cicely, the eldest, divorces her husband to marry a diplomat in Paris and leaves to enjoy Peking and love via Russia.

It was a pleasant surprise to have a happy ending—even the deserted diplomat's wife remarried. So Jane revises her ideas of conduct, becoming to a lady and admits that all a parent can do is to bring her children up correctly and—when they're out on their own—wish them well.

The Curious Cub

How Do You Prepare For the Final Examinations?

(As It Might Have Been Answered)

Russell Kellam "32"—"I drink bromo seltzer and wrap my head in a turkish towel."

Louise Stillkna "34"—"I go over the Encyclopedia Britannica, the Congressional Record, and my class notes."

Harold Marker "34"—"I shoot a couple of games of pool and then go to a movie."

Lola Cottingham "36"—"I repeat to myself, 'Day by day in every way, I'm getting better and better.'"

Nadine Stroud "35"—"I eat plenty of fish."

Eoy Wilcox "35"—"I study."

Mickey Spence "36"—"Me and my pony talks it over."

Evelyn Barber "36"—"Not as you might think."

Margaret Irwin "35"—"Just like Cleopatra and Helena Rubenstein."

Comfortable rooms for girls, 1505 Seventh street—Mrs. J. A. McNutt.

My Kol-Yum Comes to Light

DEDICATED to that mass of humanity which leaves before the game is over.

The Interview:

What do you think of the depression?

Ans: Nothing.

What do you intend to do when you graduate?

Ans: I haven't decided yet.

Do you care for Shakespeare

Ans: Sometimes I do and sometimes I don't.

What do you think of prohibition?

Ans: Well, there is a great deal to be said for both sides.

Do you like college life?

Ans: Yes and no. Sometimes I think I do and sometimes I don't know.

Do you have anything to say concerning class dues?

Ans: No, I believe not—And by the way, don't quote me.

And now begins the period of "casual" visits to the faculty members. Just who do you think you're fooling? You know they smile as sweetly at the "perennial flunker" as at the "A" student?

POSITION WANTED: Will guarantee to interpret any notes you took in class. Pot-hooks a specialty. Special rates to Palmer method students. Regular price 5 cents the page. See Opalatus.

We wrote a poem the other day, but the room said it was too bad for this column so we shall publish it in another department. It was all about what teachers think about when they are teaching. Among other things was the fact that they hate tests as much as students do. Oh, yeah! (beat you to it didn't I?)

'Tis better to have sung and flatted than not to have sung at all.

Our Pet Peeve for this week is educators who clown.

You think this was ground out at a typewriter, the author sitting with hands in his hair waiting for an inspiration, don't you? Well, you're right.

A friend of mine who is very much concerned with my soul's welfare, told me of the untold benefits derived from term papers. Will she please come to my rescue and tell me what exams are for?

What will you think about when you go to write your exam?

1. Well, thank goodness, this is the last!

2. I've had twelve weeks in which to do this. Oh, why—

3. Wish I hadn't reviewed. I'm all muddled.

4. I didn't suppose he thought that was important.

5. Here goes! 20 pages or die in the attempt.

We know who sings, "I'm off to the war," when he goes to the training school. We also know why. We've taught, too.

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ALEXANDER'S



Editor's Note: Last week found Hu Hung III, and the News received a special poem from his brother, I. Hung Nokimona, a student at Northwestern. How did you like it?

HU HUNG VIEWS THE FAMOUS
"George Washington are honest guy."
In class my teacher wise are say;
"Then why are banks," I soon reply.
"All close both doors on his birthday?"

Good old John Milton, with fond pen,
Write "Paradise Lost," which make him famed;
His wife get ill and die, and then
He are write "Paradise Regained."

Big Al Capone, who lugged big gat,
Don't you occupy Atlanta suite;
Pine numbers on big chest, but that
Are not mean he are big athlete.

Some day I may be famous, too,
Footprints on sands when I are dead,
But not like Al Capone are do—
He are leave fingerprints instead.

—HuHung Nokimona,

A Peddler's Story

(By Harold Cottingham '35)

A few days ago the following scene occurred just off the campus which will certainly cause one polite faculty member to know who "that pesky peddler" is.

This instructor of dramatics was casually enjoying a stroll on Lincoln street, when the above mentioned peddler shuffled into view. Over his arm hung his usual basket of produce. His face had that often befel "appealing look" and he frequently scratched his bushy mustache as if some of Coles County's best soil was lodged there.

Miss Teacher was taken unawares. She blushed quickly. There was no escape. Although she did not know what she would be asked to buy a feeling of fear came over her at being approached by Charleston "Inevitable Salesman." Finally surrendering, she allowed that furrowing brow and questioning look to appear on her face. Seeing very little sales resistance present, the peddler burst forth in his best rural tongue, "Would 'ja like to buy any sassafrazz to-day, madam?"

With dramatic politeness came the reply, "No, not to-day, thank you."

Upon seeing that the persistent peddler did not move from her path she carefully sidestepped both the issue and the salesman and continued her stroll, looking thoughtfully sympathetic, but somewhat amused, "Sassafrazz, Ha-ha," she laughed to herself.

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Math Club and Fidelis Deadlocked as I-M Contests Near Final Stretch

The Champs defeated the Unamits club by a score of 22-12. Click scored 12 points for the Champs while Fryer scored 6 for the Unamits.

Champs (32)	PG	FT	PF
Henderson, f	3	1	3
Click, f	8	2	0
Walters, c	2	1	0
Walker, c	0	0	1
Renshaw, g	1	0	3
Fulton, g	0	0	4
Hoots, c	0	0	1
Totals	14	4	12

Unamits (15)	PG	FT	PF
Ferryman, f	1	2	4
Reid, f	1	0	0
Petty, f	0	0	1
Robinson, c	0	1	0
Fryer, g	2	2	0
Camfield, g	0	0	2
Totals	4	5	9

The Fidelis defeated the Phi Sigs by a score of 22 to 12. The Fidelis was held scoreless the third quarter. Hance of the Phi Sigs and Marker of Fidelis were the high point men of the game.

Fidelis (22)	PG	FT	PF
Fitzhugh, f	1	0	2
Bails, f	0	0	0
Curruthers, f	3	0	2
Haddock, c	0	0	0
Marker, c	3	3	1
Prisco, g	2	1	0
Barnes, g	0	0	2
Totals	9	4	7

Phi Sigs (12)	PG	FT	PF
Ballard, f	0	0	1
Hance, f	3	3	1
Blair, c	1	0	2
Hovious, f	0	1	1
Spanne, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	5

The Vikings defeated the Sophomores by a score of 26 to 18. D. Gray was high point man for the Vikings while Bell held that position for the Sophomores. Both teams missed many shots.

Vikings (26)	PG	FT	PF
Kirk, f	1	0	0
Waldrup, f	1	2	0
Burkholder, f	0	0	0
D. Gray, c	5	7	1
Perburch, c	0	0	0
R. Gray, g	0	0	2
Vandeverer, g	0	3	2
Totals	7	12	5

Sophomores (18)	PG	FT	PF
Bell, f	3	0	0
Thudium, f	0	1	2
Bush, f	2	1	4
Schrader, c	1	0	0
Burtion, g	1	0	3
Hardy, g	1	0	4
Totals	8	2	13

The Champs won from the Black Cats by a score of 1-0 on a forfeit. In the pickup game that was played

All-Stars Defeat Second Team 22-17

All-Stars defeated the second team 22-17, Monday evening, February 20 in one of the fastest games of the season. The teams were very evenly matched and it was a battle to the finish.

Kathryn Towles was high scorer for the All-Stars with six baskets and one free throw. Identa Moler accounted for twelve points for the seconds.

Line-ups were:

All-Stars (22)	PG	FT	PF	TF
Ruth Miller, lg	0	0	0	1
Dorothy Milnes, rg	0	0	0	0
Catherine Lumbrick, c	0	0	3	1
Kathryn Towles, lf	6	1	0	0
Florence Milholland, rf	4	1	1	0
Gerline Moon, sc	0	0	0	0
Eileen Iberg	0	0	2	0
Totals	10	2	6	2

Second Team (17)	PG	FT	PF	TF
Identa Moler, rf	5	2	0	0
"Beta" Lumbrick, lf	2	1	1	0
Margaret Stohl, c	0	0	2	0
Virginia Herron, rg	0	0	0	0
Catherine Newport, lg	0	0	1	0
Wilma Wilson, sc	0	0	1	0
Totals	7	3	5	0

Referee—Miss Chase.
Umpire—Virginia McDougall.

while waiting for the next teams to arrive. Wright of the Math club made ten points.

The Badgers defeated the Phillips 66 club by a score of 18-15. The Badgers led in the scoring of the first half by holding a 13-6 lead.

Badgers (18)	PG	FT	PF
Shaw, f	1	1	1
Mills, f	1	1	0
Wright, c	2	0	1
Ping, g	3	0	1
Taylor, g	1	0	1
Rice, g	0	0	2
Totals	8	2	6

Phillips 66 (15)	PG	FT	PF
Burns, f	2	0	0
Robinson, f	0	1	0
Patterson, f	0	0	1
Myers, c	2	0	2
Cottingham, g	1	0	1
Abernathy, g	2	0	0
Totals	7	1	4

The Math club defeated the Little club by a score of 23-18. The score was 14-9 at the end of the first half. Wright was held to only two baskets.

Math Club (23)	PG	FT	PF
Seaton, f	3	2	0
Grigg, f	0	0	1
Wright, f	2	0	2
Baker, c	5	0	2
Amner, g	0	1	3
Black, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	8

Little Club (16)	PG	FT	PF
Scott, f	2	1	1
Hendrix, f	2	1	1
Adams, c	0	0	0
Sullivan, c	0	1	1
Ritchie, g	0	0	1
Alfred, g	0	0	1
Peppie, g	2	1	0
Totals	6	4	5

Parents Declare Fencing Is Ideal

In the good old days we thought our parents knew everything. But times have changed so that once in a while a student can tell his elders what is new in the world. Such information is often conveyed by letters, especially from home-loving students.

Since the organization of the fencing club at E. I. many girls have told their "fond parents" about the budding duels of their college. The mother of one such student received the information and lost no time in telling her neighbors what her daughter was doing down at Charleston. She rushed over to the nearest Mrs. Jones and made the following enlightening remark, "Margaret ought to be a good fencer. When she was little she used to always climb lots of fences around here. I could hardly stop her."

Convict Miss Chase at "Jail" Party!!

Miss Anne B. Chase is to appear before the Hon. Judge Walker on Monday evening, at 7:30 p. m., by order of Chief of Police Iberg!

This formidable summons was the keynote of the "jail" party given Monday evening in "honor" of the X-Convicts. Miss Chase was tried on the charge of making W. A. A. members eat three meals a day, and convicted. Other members of the X-Convict team were also tried and found guilty.

Eileen Iberg, chairman of basketball was in charge of the party and was assisted by the O. A. A. All the basketball teams were invited. Refreshments of hot chocolate and sandwiches were served.

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East Side of Square

What Our Readers Have to Say

(Continued from page 4)

ed an acquaintance and friendship with your distinguished president, Dr. Livingston C. Lord, and have for many years regretted my inability to find the time somehow to visit your institution. Now that I have been there I can only say that the memory of the contact and association is one that will long linger. I think I have gained through experience a good basis for a discriminating judgment of the leadership and service of the men who head the teachers colleges of this country. Over a period of twenty years and more I have visited them in their several institutions and in many cases in their own homes. I regard Dr. Lord as one of the most brilliant, effective, and altogether charming leaders we have had in the teacher training institutions of the country in the span of a whole generation. He exemplifies as almost no other man I know that fine culture which is the crowning achievement of a long life well spent in the acquirement of knowledge, in the service of his fellow men, and in intimate and friendly association with the aspirations of youth. Every time I think of him I am reminded of what Wilson McDonald, the "poet-laureate of Canada," has said of a great Canadian schoolmaster, Sir George Parkin:

"Sometimes I have seen in an old man's face,
That sparkle which is valor in old wine.
Here is one whose flow of soul has gained
In the cool cellars of near eighty years.
A flavor of great richness."

The memory of my very happy visit in his home will always linger as one of the distinctly bright spots in a happy journey through many states. With best wishes to your college and to everyone of the happy workers therein, I am

Very sincerely yours,
AMBROSE L. SUHRLE
Professor of Teachers' College and Normal School Education New York University, Washington Square, East New York City.

Nicholas Murray Butler states he is for peace. There will be no peace on the American continent unless he retires to England or fights the second battle of Bunker Hill.—Representative Tinkham.

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W. A. A. CHATTER

Now that we have an honorable judge, perhaps we can hang or shoot at sunrise these girls who refuse to eat three meals a day.

A cabin has been secured for the Outing club and will be ready for use next term. Beatrice Pauli was elected chairman of the club which will be organized soon.

Eileen Iberg and Dorothy Milnes fenced for the championship at the basketball party, Monday evening.

And about that party! We hear things didn't go off as planned. Perhaps they forgot they were dealing with X-Convicts. The above mentioned party was the grand finale of the basketball season.

Team standings for the season were:

Whiz Bangs	1
Whoopie	0
Flying Deutschemen	0
X-Convicts	3
Pem Hall	2
Loki	1
Peppers	3

We hear that Catherine Lumbrick hadn't made a foul all season until the last game and then made four.

Wanted: Any joke or scandal on anyone at E. I. See Francis Holder-

man, Les Krighbaum, Evelyn Brookhart or Catherine Lumbrick.

Two well-knowns in W. A. A. have missed their calling. They should be doctors.

And what's this about our advisor being "horse?"

ROLLER SKATING IS SPORT FOR KIDDIES

Ha! No question remains! Ducks may burst forth, grass send up its green shoots, brooks melt and trickle, poets compose! Lovers may whisper sweet-nothings in each other's ears, frogs may croak (especially E. I.'s mascot) Courses may pop, birds may warble, crickets may chirp! And flowers may bloom in the spring, tra-la, a senior was seen on roller skates, moving with great dexterity and skill, this week!

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"KID FROM SPAIN"

PANTHERS LOSE FINAL GAME TO CARBONDALE CAGERS

Locals Fall by Wayside as Sinoo Rally Wins 53-29; McKendree Loses 41-39

Panthers Hold Tight for First 15 Minutes, Then Lose All Chance.

Carbondale measured the Panthers of E. I. in decisive style at Carbondale Saturday night, registering a 53 to 29 triumph. Thus E. I. completed its season's regular schedule with a record of seven victories and four defeats in the Little Nineteen conference race.

Although Carbondale showed improvement over the form displayed here a week ago in a game which the locals won, the Maroon victory was chiefly the result of some rather shoddy play on the part of the Panther quintet. The Panthers failed to give their usual exhibition of hard passing, fast breaking team work, and as a consequence never really hit their stride. The locals, however, did keep pace with the determined Carbondale team for fifteen minutes of the first half. They trailed by a single point, 14 to 13, but Carbondale led by the speedy Holder and Davidson staged a spurt which brought a 23 to 13 half lead for the Maroons. From then on to the final gun Carbondale continued to score heavily and roll up the biggest advantage E. I. has suffered under since the first of the season. Rand went scoreless during the game for the first time in several battles. Only Ballard was up to his shooting form, garnering seventeen points during the fray. Von Behren also failed to score while Walker was talented only from the free throw line. Barrick, recent addition to the traveling squad, played a fine game for the Panthers.

Holder, who was held to two free throws in the game played here, proved more potent from the field Saturday night to share honors with Davidson, both having twelve points. Emery scored ten points while Stephens accounted for seven.

Thus E. I. began and closed its season with a defeat—both by decisive margins. In between these, however, the Panthers played sensational ball and managed to finish higher in the E. I. A. C. standings than in several seasons. Their greatest victories were gained over DeKalb, winner of the race this season, and over the Carbondale team.

The Panther basket-eyes are now trained on the Normal school tournament in which they hope to return to the form which brought them so many dramatic victories a few weeks ago.

Panthers (29)	PO	FT	PP
Rand, f	0	0	2
Alexander, f	0	0	0
Honefinger, f	2	0	2
Wyeth, f	1	0	3
Walker, c	0	0	4
Voie, c	0	0	0
Von Behren, g	0	0	3
Brown, g	0	0	0
Ballard, g	5	7	3
Barrick, g	1	0	0

Totals	9	11	17
Carbondale (53)	PO	FT	PP
Holder, f	4	4	3
Davidson, f	4	4	2
Davidson, f	1	0	0
Bricker, c	1	1	3
Gray, c	3	1	1
Stephens, g	1	5	0
Emery, g	3	0	0
Reeves, g	0	0	1

Totals . . . 19 15 10
Referee—Williams (Shurtliff.)
Umpire—Taylor.

BOXERS LOSE INTEREST

The local Madison Square Garden will have to close its doors if the managers do not bring around some good boys. The fights and wrestling matches have been a great success from the attendance angle; and although the ring side seats have not brought in very much coin of the realm, it is believed by those in the know that more bouts could be staged if there were more men willing to participate.

Last Half Rally Drops Fighting Bearcats in Another Conference Win.

The Panthers of E. I. did the expected last Wednesday night in again whipping McKendree by a 41 to 29 score in a colorless game of basketball. Progress of the game was marred by an abundance of fouling and the rough play of which both teams were guilty. Rand was again the hero and treated home fans to the type of high-scoring basketball he has shown in most of the foreign games played this season. His total point score for Wednesday night's game was twelve points, which brings his record for the last five games to 62 points or slightly more than a 12 point average per battle.

The Bearcats put up a more stubborn fight than most fans expected to see. From the opening whistle until far in the second half they fought the Panthers on even terms and matched point for point during the first period. It was not until McKendree's two stars, Rubens and Pfeffer, were forced from the game on personals that E. I. assumed a commanding lead. The Panthers were even more unfortunate in the epidemic of fouling as Rand, Walker and Honefinger were ejected in the second half via the foul route.

The Panthers opened the game in their usual style as they assumed a two point lead when Ballard dribbled in for a basket after a jump ball at the foul line was called. Charley Rubens retaliated for McKendree with a field goal from back of the foul line and Stroth followed up with a free throw to put McKendree into a short lived lead.

For ten minutes, however, the lead seemed before Rand dropped in two baskets, one on a beautiful pass from Ballard and the other on his own effort, a one handed toss from the corner while closely guarded by Pfeffer. Ballard and Honefinger scored minutes later to give the locals a 15 to 11 lead only to have Rubens and Pfeffer come through with fielders. Ballard and Von Behren came to the rescue to give E. I. a 21 to 15 half lead. E. I.'s fast breaking offense was somewhat crippled throughout the first period by McKendree's rough play. The Bearcats' roughness lost its effectiveness in the second half, however; Von Behren, Walker, Rand and Honefinger scoring at will during the first ten minutes of play. In this time E. I. assumed a 38 to 21 lead and left the ultimate outcome not at all in doubt. McKendree rallied nicely in the closing minutes of play as E. I.'s defensive game weakened and left the Bearcats in the open under the basket.

Von Behren played another stellar game for the Panthers and maintained his scoring average with three baskets and two free throws. Ballard was not as effective as usual, partly because of close guarding on the part of McKendree and partly because of his own inability to locate the hoop. Walker and Honefinger played steady games, the former scoring six points and the latter five. Rubens was best for McKendree with eight points.

PANTHERS (41)	PO	FT	PP
Rand, f	5	2	4
Stroth, f	2	1	4
Honefinger, f	0	0	1
Brown, f	0	0	0
Barnett, c	0	0	0
Walker, c	1	4	4
Barrick, c	0	0	1
Ballard, g	2	3	2
Von Behren, g	3	2	2

Totals	14	13	17
McKENDREE (29)	PO	FT	PP
Pfeffer, f	2	0	4
Stroth, f	2	2	3
Wilson, f	0	1	3
Cammon, f	0	1	0
Bost, f	1	1	1
Rubens, c	3	2	4
Skuts, c	0	1	0
Scott, g	0	0	2
Pulkerson, g	1	3	1
McGowan, g	0	0	1

Totals . . . 9 11 19
Referee—Bergstrom (Casey.)

NET NOTES

By
ROLAND WICKISER '34



The Panther-McKendree game was the most listless game of the season on the home floor. E. I. managed to win in spite of their lack of ability to 'get going.'

The McKendree lads put up a stronger fight than was expected of them. In fact they made the result seem uncertain for a time.

One big feature of the game was its roughness. Over thirty fouls were called, although that did not approach the record of fifty-two, set earlier in the season. It was plenty of fouls.

Remember when Jake Voie calmly sank those two free throws against Carbondale to keep the Panthers in the running? Thereby hangs a tale. Seems that a few weeks previous Jake had the same sort of an opportunity and failed. The team on which Jake was a player was one point behind near the end of the game. In a last desperate effort to score Jake tried for a field goal and was fouled in the act of shooting. The resulting situation was one point needed to tie, two to win, and only fifteen seconds left to play. Jake was given two shots and missed them both. He vowed that it would never happen again. So far, it hasn't.

Basketball is all over, all but the tournament. The Panther had rather a good season at that.

Baseball and track next. Which do you prefer? Prospects for good teams in both sports are excellent.

The Carbondale boys had ample revenge for their defeat at E. I. They gave the boys quite a "spanking" last Saturday night.

Weather Brings Out Spring Sport Stars

The spring, weather of last week brought the track and baseball athletes out in full force. Calls were made for equipment every evening, and most of the boys were keenly disappointed when they were refused suits and spikes.

The spring sports programme does not open until the spring term, and equipment is not issued until eligibility is checked. It is hoped that all those who desire to try for the teams will be eligible; but that is very rare.

The baseball diamond that is planned for the southwest forty has not been started yet, and the track is still too muddy to run on, so most of the athletes wouldn't have a place to work if the suits were issued.

Track and baseball will start in earnest at the beginning of the spring quarter. All men interested in either of these sports should start getting in condition at once, as the regular training season for spring sports is short.

Young Corbett, after fighting five years without a defeat, is at last champion of the welterweights. He gained a decision over Jackie Fields in their round bout in California, to win the belt. He had defeated Fields three years ago in a non-title bout.

THE VOGUE SHOP

West Side of Square

Dress Designing—Lingerie
Ready-to-Wear—Embroidery
Vanity Fair Undergarments
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Infants' Apparel

Panthers Open Play Annual Teachers College Tournament Against Normal

Pana Zippers Take Overtime Win from Panther Reserves

The Pana Zippers were forced into two overtime periods to best an inspired "B" team of E. I. in the preliminary game to the McKendree-Panther tilt by a 45 to 40 count. The Zippers gained a victory over the locals earlier in the season by an overwhelming score but were forced to the limit Wednesday night. E. I. held a ten point lead with less than five minutes to play but Pana rallied to tie the game at the end of the regulation time, 36 to 36. Melvyn Alexander came through with a field goal shot from back of center, to give the Second team a lead which was tied again by Pana just before the first extra period ended. Alexander again scored in the next period but Pana came through with seven points. The Zippers were led by two former E. I. players of last season, Fearn and Woodrow Viseur. Fearn was high scorer of the evening with 15 points while Viseur collected seven points. Allen for the locals had 17 points while Alexander scored 14 counters.

PANTHERS (40)	PG	FT	TP
Allen, f	7	3	17
Alexander, f	6	2	14
Neal, f	0	1	1
Brown, c	1	1	3
Gilbert, c	0	1	1
Wyeth, g	0	1	2
Brian, g	0	0	0
Austin, g	0	2	2
Titus, g	0	0	0
Moore, g	0	0	0

Totals . . . 15 20 40

ZIPPERS (45)	PG	FT	TP
Evans, f	0	0	0
Hawkins, f	2	3	7
Vincent, f	2	1	5
Crow, f	2	1	5
Fearn, c	7	1	15
Weaver, g	3	0	6
Viseur, g	2	3	7

Totals . . . 18 9 45
Referee—Bergstrom (Casey.)

This is a rather queer season to be setting attendance records, but the Ohio State basketball team expects to play to more than 100,000 people before the year is up. That is just a good crowd for one game in inter collegiate football.

C. P. Coon, 406 Sixth street, maintains a most modern and complete watch hospital—speedy and permanent recovery guaranteed.

Panthers Stand Best Chance to Take Tourney in Years; Strong Field.

The Panthers have an opportunity to bring their successful season of '32-'33 to a glorious close this week-end when they compete for honors in the annual Normal School tournament which is to be held at Macomb this year. E. I. has beaten each of favorites at least once this season and because of this accomplishment is conceded by Little Nineteen fans to have an excellent chance of winning the tourney.

Carbondale and Old Normal are two other favorites which the Panthers will probably have to subdue if they hope for victory. The Panthers drew Normal as their first opponent, which insures a hard battle for the locals right from the start. The Red Birds defeated the locals here earlier in the season by a narrow margin but lost a 34 to 29 verdict to the Panthers recently at Normal. Pin Goff and "Red" Darling are credited with being the mainstays of the team although they were held in check by the Panthers in each meeting. Barton, colored forward who was high point scorer in the game on the local court, is one of the most dependable men on the quint.

In view of E. I.'s fine record which has been established in the past nine games, the Panthers seem to have a better chance to win honors in the tourney than they have had for several seasons. The starting line-up of Rand and Honefinger, forwards; Walker at center, and Ballard and Von Behren, guards is capable of championship form and has proved in the majority of its recent conference games.

BASEBALLERS GET READY

The big league baseball players are starting their annual trek to the sunny climes. The big timers in baseball have not suffered the effects of the hunk in business that the minor leagues and colleges have suffered. However most of the players have taken a salary cut, although a very few have been raised.

60c

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—with a showing of Suits that will open your eyes. A premier showing of everything that is smart for 1933.

Oxford, blue, brown, grey—not the old-fashioned greys but greys that are smart—new and different.

These Suits have everything you could possibly want, including a price that satisfies.

\$14.75

NEW SPRING HATS

\$1.95

NEW FORTUNE OXFORDS

\$3.50

Wickham's Cafe

North Side Square

Local Teacher Believes That Men Must Grow Beards to Reform World Centers

(Continued from page 4)

as a cause contributing to the collapse of the Roman government. He charged Christianity with breaking up the Empire and was placed on the Index Excommunicatus for his trouble. Probably he did not get at the bottom of the matter.

The more I thought about the question, the clearer it became to my mind that this simple method would assure me of the conquering spirit. Observe how Walker strengthens his argument:

In further illustration of the manliness of this habit we may observe that throughout Europe we have generally led to the temporary and partial introduction, as at the present day. Those assuredly blunder who ridicule the wearing of the beard. Silly affectation, on the contrary, is imputable only to those, who, by removing the beard, take the trouble so far to emasculate themselves! and who think themselves beautified by an unnatural imitation of the smoother face of woman!

Some of those soldiers who fought and bled in France for freedom may remember the generous assignments at kitchen duty that the U. S. soldier received when he appeared for morning inspection without being properly shaven. But Walker saves himself because he refers in one place to the temporary and partial introduction of the beard in times of war. A school boy can see that a soldier who had to be shaven for inspection each morning would favor a mustache. The shaving of the upper lip with the aid of cold water has brought tears to many a stout heart.

It has always taken me about fifteen minutes of each day to shave. Now, I have read the advertisements in the newspapers, and it seems to me I have seen an outline of the great educational possibilities in fifteen minutes' reading a day. I too can be the cynosure of all eyes. I can be the one to whom a group of men will suddenly appeal for a decision. Let others be the life of the party. I shall be its light. No longer will my wife upbraid me as we are driven home by snarling: "You never said a thing all night." I shall have much to say and those who left to listen will rue the day. I shall not be hesitant about offering the recipe for my success. I shall tell everyone so that they too may flow in my footsteps. In two weeks the financial "zip" sheets may give out definite information that safety razor stock should be sold short.

A good homily includes a practical story illustrating the truth of the argument. A French writer tells us that one of the greatest misfortunes the French people ever had to bear was occasioned by shaving. The French, as everybody knows, are very partial to the beard. It lends the most untutored villager an unquestionable dignity, and when it is worn by a man whose features bespeak intelligence the effect is most overpowering. Louis is Jeanne decided to shave his chin and to keep his hair closely cropped. His wife, Elzior of Guyenne, addressed her husband, not without some spirit, on the theme as follows:

"My lord, this coiffure of thine pleaseth me not. I do beseech thee most earnestly to give up thy mad desire to set the times aright by cropping thy beard. Dost thou not know that this fad of thine is neither manly nor noble?"

"Good Elzior," quoth Louis, "thou dost not constantly perceive the unpleasant aroma that rises therefrom. In the supping of soup, my lady, I do, spite by best care, suffer some to fall upon my beard and when the temper hath gone from the liquid, there remaineth with empy bits of vegetable a rare greenhouse that pleaseth me not. Is this not unseemly in a ruler?"

"I deem it more unseemly in my lord that he strives to emulate womanish affectation. For whom, may I ask, is my lord beseeching himself?"

"For shame, Elzior! This is not fair. My Virtue is unimpaired!"

"Thou hast made thyself a very varlet among thy peers," she continued. "I cannot brook the loud jests I hear whispered in the court. The world know, my lord, if I married a tattered monk. By our lady, you must choose between thy smooth face and me."

One word brought on another more wrathful than the former. The Lady Elzior left the side of Louis forever. With her went the rich provinces which had come to France as her

dowry. Elzior married again, this time an English noble. The provinces, therefore, became the object of dispute. For four hundred years this war raged. How much was did this prince not bring to France by his churlish persistence in applying the razor to his face?

Walker (1836) has helped me to reorganize my life. Here in comparative solitude I am raising a Van Dyke. As some men go aside at times to think over spiritual affairs, so I have stepped aside from the crowd to reform my habits and to investigate my appreciations. "Why go into retirement for such a work?" the reader may inquire. Let me say that this is almost the condition qua non of perseverance. Moreover, a man should feel that when he adopts the beard there must be a certain pause for the reformation of his manner. It is a time for recollection. Many submit themselves to a deal of rally and consequent humiliation when the work is in progress by undertaking this task together with the customary daily occupations. So great is the ridicule heaped upon the head of him who is growing a beard that few can survive it, but once it has grown—voilà, there can be no ridicule. The timid boy seems mature. The weak, retreating chin is concealed. A gravity of manners soon follows. Other men will listen when he speaks, for he has the facial contour of a German scientist, a French critic, an Italian painter.

Carpentry Class to Make Ventilators

(Continued from page 1)

on practical house plans. They make their own plans then construct a miniature model of the plans. These models are complete in every detail with joists, frames, and all the basic features of a modern house. To date, only the first and part of the second floors have been completed.

Also Build Model Houses

On the second floor of the building are two displays which are causing much comment. The Poods department is in charge of one of the windows. This week it has a very attractive display. It is a unique collection of teapots, urns and copper antiques. Some of these articles are very old and are unusually interesting. The other window is decorated by the sewing classes. Each week they display various articles made by members of the sewing classes. Both of these displays are changed every week, with different class projects being shown as they are completed in class. The Domestic Arts teachers, Misses Mintie and Brown, have invited the women of the college to visit these displays.

STUDENT COUNCIL WILL GET PINS THIS WEEK

This year's Student council members are to have pins, according to Velma Rains '33, president of the council. From the proceeds of the midnight show which this organization gave after the Christmas holidays, very attractive pins have been ordered and are expected to arrive here some time this week.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Ninth and Lincoln

9:30 a. m.—The Sunday school meets with a special class for young people taught by Mr. Snyder.

10:30 a. m.—Morning hour of worship. The first of series of seven Lenten sermons will be delivered by the pastor. The general theme of this year's Lenten addresses will be: "What Shall I Do Then With Jesus Which Is Called the Christ?" Sunday morning's theme will be: "Shall I Betray Him?" Text: Matt. 26, 15, 50.

7:30 p. m.—Evening services with a sermon by the pastor. Students are invited not only to attend the morning services, but also the evening services in which some fundamental doctrine of the Christian religion will be presented.

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PHONE 61

Reader Comments Upon Performance of Symphony Group

A number of members of the faculty and students of the college attended the concert given by the St. Louis Symphony last week at the University of Illinois. The comments heard concerning the concert varied, but one of the most interesting ones came to the News last week in a letter from a member of the college faculty.

"Those of us who went up to the University of Illinois Tuesday night to hear the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra were indeed fortunate to hear some very fine performances of a few of our best orchestra scores. Personally, I was most pleasantly surprised to note the high calibre of artistic performance brought to us by the orchestra and its conductor, Vladimir Golschmann. It was certainly much better than I had anticipated. A few words as to what Mr. Golschmann brought forth from his organization.

"In the first place, there was a perfect understanding between the conductor and every man (one woman, a harpist) under him. Mr. Golschmann knew his scores, he knew what he wanted and he got it. Every last member of the orchestra worked for him and they worked a conductor who got so much gusto and such fortissimos from his brass section. The orchestra rose to beautiful climaxes. On the flute, oboe, English horn, clarinet, and bassoon were musicians who played their solo parts exquisitely. There were no outstanding parts for individual string players Tuesday night, the performance of the whole string section being uniform and so much like that of a string quartet.

"Many might criticize Mr. Golschmann for his style of conducting. He is very vivacious and is full of fire, but on the other hand he is calm and takes it easy in a sustained passage. Every movement he makes means something to his players. His left hand is so expressive. The slightest movement of either elbow means something. He conducts a lot with his body, his baton not even moving at times. His facial expressions convey different moods such as joy, sorrow, anger, etc. His work, his style of conducting, and the results he obtains, show that Mr. Golschmann studies and knows his scores thoroughly, and, as stated before, he knows what he wants and he gets it. I believe there is no limit as to how far Mr. Golschmann will go as an orchestra conductor—he is yet only a young man. Beyond a doubt the St. Louis orchestra will keep on improving, as it has these past three seasons under Mr. Golschmann's direction, until it is recognized with as high a standing as the Chicago and Philadelphia Symphonies possess today."

More than half the student activity fee at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, is expended on athletics, according to figures released by the college Board of Activities. Each student pays \$16, and from this amount \$8.25 goes into the athletic fund. The difference is spent by eleven campus organizations:

SPECIAL!

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Jackson St.

Holmes Barber Shop

Barbours 35c
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Children's Barbours 20c

Southwest Corner Square
Cigars—Candy—Shine

Writer Gives His Opinion of Women

(By A Gentleman)

Once upon a time there was a pre-vailing superstition that woman's place was in the home. This has gone out with other moth worn ideas like, honesty is the best policy, and, it is better to give than receive.

History has shown that the world has had great women. Take a look at Joan of Arc, Carrie Nation, Lydia E. Pinkham, and the Statue of Liberty; not to mention Baby Peggy, Columbia and Alma Mater. All of these women have done their bit to help out prosperity, and if they had stayed home where they belonged, think how backward the world would be today.

A student of terminology might soar to great heights on the beauty of the female of the species, or that the female is deadlier than the male; but it is suffice to say that mankind would become extinct in a few centuries if we had no women. Probably the world would be better off without so many psalm singing, supercilious, sanctimonious spinsters; but we must take the bitter with the sweet.

And since the shy young maiden has thrown her milk pail over her shoulder, and the bustle under the bed, the women have taken to voting, operating business houses, and filling the family larder. During the period from the Gay Nineties to the Thirties Thirties, the Sillier Sex has undergone a bigger change than the Republican Party.

Eve started all the trouble when she fed Adam a lot of apple sauce, and to this day the girls have resorted to that method of winning the elusive male. Not only him, but taking his job, self respect, and filthy lucre. No wonder we have so many glibos, the inner man must be satisfied.

There happens to be many kinds of women, so if you are one of these liars that claims to understand women, you lay claim to a lot of knowledge. Red heads are supposed to be fiery; gentlemen are credited with preferring blonds, although every man that goes out with a blond isn't a gentleman; and brunettes are classed as the most intelligent. Mark Twain once said, "God made idiots for practice, then he made school boards"; maybe that is the reason so many women teachers are hired.

Pasadena Junior College is still walking on air—and rightfully so, for its band was this year chosen as the official Tournament of Roses band. It will represent the Tournament in all parades throughout the rest of the school year.

Classified Ads

The News will print free of charge each week any ads for work. This is restricted to college students only, and each ad is limited to ten words, name, and address. All ads must be in the News box by Thursday evening.

WANTED—I would like any kind of an odd job.—John Ferbrache, R. R. 5.

WANTED—Would like odd jobs on Saturday afternoons and Mondays. Clifford Cole, phone 982.

TYPING—Have you typing to be done? See or call Walter Reid, 1431 9th St. Phone 546. Reasonable rates.

WANTED—Housework, sewing, or care of children. Free at 2:25. Fern Mattson. Phone 250.

WANTED—Any kind of an odd job appreciated. Clarence Coleman, 1909 South Ninth street.

STOP—Have that old job done now! Work is my hobby. Sat. p. m. and noon.—Call Dean Whitney, Phone 146.

WANTED — I would appreciate any kind of an odd job. Phone, 1555. James Coburn.

IF YOU WANT work done well, efficiently, and quickly, call 7499. John Ferbrache.

THE LETTER

Happy hearts and springing feet. Eager hands that hold the letter. Trembling fingers slit the flap. Laughing eyes devour the page.

CrUEL words in black and white. Stare up toward the stunned reader. Sear themselves with magic swiftens. On the unsuspecting heart.

Trembling fingers place the letter. Where no other's eyes shall see; Leaden, aching heart is hidden. By a smile that all shall see.

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THE EAGLE STORE

SPORT AND DRESS STYLES!!

NEW SPRING

COATS
\$9.95

New POLOS in Grey, Tan, Royal and Navy. They are "Knockout" untrimmed dress coats in Navy, Grey, Black and Royal. Smart mannish tailored styles that are so popular.

Kline's

