Koch Schedules Second Annual Minstrel Show

Men's chorus takes over Re­

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The Men's chorus under the direc­
tion of Mr. Friedrich Koch and Mr. Edward Perry will present a min­
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Iowa State University Press Group Discusses Relations with Educational Institutions; Hear Speakers

Representatives, principally editors, of papers affiliated with the Illinois WSS Press Association met on the campus Saturday, November 25, as a result of the efforts of Mr. Ray Wilson, field secretary. A general discussion was in session throughout the afternoon.

President R. C. Burman conducted the group over the campus at five o'clock, the tour including an inspection of the new buildings.

At six o'clock, a banquet held in Pemberton Hall with members of the News staff as guests. Reverend E. H. Hayes of the First Christian church gave the invocation. The program of entertainment arranged and conducted by Mr. Wilson included a social Send "Loan Call" by Joe Ryder; a tap dance by Martha McQuary; a piano solo by Dean Hopper; a short address on "Personal" by Martha Holladay; a drama presented by Dean Hopper and "The Illinois Press Association," a program of entertainment arranged and conducted by Mr. Wilson. The debate between "For" and "Against" was to be held in the main office instead of being read in the library where a debate was to be held in the library.

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Such was the hopeless attitude of English thinkers when confronted with a revolutionary socialism promulgated by world citizens H. O. Wells. You may do these things to the world encompassing and comprehensive outlook here and there with the 18 per cent who are interested, but to make it is to add to the list of such teachers as we have. Impossible."

This postmodern view which sold the nations of birds and egg puns: in it—how to make a start—Wells answered.

"Well, I think there is a better method than what you want and then set about getting it, rather than to consider you can ever make a move and meanly get it and then set about reorganizing it yourself."

What Mr. Walter Cook asked in Tupelo, Mississippi, in an article in the November "Social Frontier," which Mr. Cook is quoted in the text.

MISS BAKER ATTACKS TEACHING HANDICAPS

Appealing as the lead article in the Elms's Teacher last week, a reader wonder to whom the training school faculty makes the argument; to the fresh teacher as he goes into the job; to the young as they as they get into trouble. But not political troubles. A remedy for the situation a mere personal and social improvement challenge to the teacher to do with all it can.

Good shows can be obtained rather cheaply after they have appeared. It is a matter of judgment as to whether the extra money derived from the extra course funds very helpful. The band shows are really the greatest part of the memory, although we rarely know that they exist. When some experience report itself, the intangible memories come tumbling down to our heart.

The first snow is falling. After these, few emotions have retreated back in their shells and a sunny layer of every-dayness has passed over the snow. There is nothing more but wait for the first breath of spring.

As One Turkey...

In another, Staff Artist Minnetta Phelps portrays the student being fattened for the kill. Thanksgiving is the fattening period; exams are the ax which follows upon the depraving heels of the Thanksgiving turkey next week.

Oques Ot Snow

Contributed by Rupert (Ike) Strood

First Snow Meditations

God pity that poor soul to whom the first snow doesn't bring a host of pleasant memories; a glorious sensation made of the compounded pleasures of a well-led childhood replete with dips, snowballs, and christmas snowbread beneath the feet of the first "frost." If the snow brings the first crisp cold air with a happy zest, not bear better settle himself into the armchair by the stove and wait for it.

But the first snow is only one of many "keys" to the memory of past pleasures which are locked up in every-dayness and are to be recovered by picking the "keys." These "feelings" are the greatest part of our memory, although we rarely know that they exist. When some experience report itself, the intangible memories come tumbling down to our heart.

Are Promises Sacred?

Dear Barge:

Do promises mean anything? They certainly should to everyone, especially prospective teachers, who, after making a promise, find themselves in a dilemma. I am rather sorry to hear that you have made a promise to a certain young lady, and that you are now having trouble in keeping it. It seems to me that your promise was made in the heat of passion, and that you now regret that you made it. What should you do?

The statement to which you refer was made last year, and I am not quite sure what you mean by "regret." It is possible that you have regretted as much as anyone the fact that it would be impossible this year to get out a good book with the money derived from student fees. We believe that the students themselves have a right to decide how they wish to be changed, considering that which neither the Warmer staff nor the administration is responsible. This is the nature of the situation. P. L. Andrews.
The Panthers get their way because (1) they are out of breath; (2) they didn't have a name; (3) they had hymn books; (4) Marvin was not in the contest.

As Reinhardt says it isn't. (2) Max Weir says it is (4) Miss Booth says it isn't?

We're saving up our pennies, and as soon as we get a cigar box full, we're going to enter a Popularity Contest.

Papa Sig is redressing, just to keep his boys home at night.

Col. Osterly started to remak his curriculum but ran out of glue.

The curriculum—may it always be right, but right or wrong—the curriculum.

To be, or not to be? That is the curriculum.

Pedro, Pendorp, Pursell, Onken apps to Order, "other friend?”

Had he Upton answered, "would have been a Warf eld out.

For Shacker, Shick, and Shirley. Odgen on a bit, and Blufew till Dyer always had a fit. There might have been an Endley of Challorbottom raising Cain. But Rouingh Sholiday Bromley And Bromnurder him with a pain.

The fellow who said Brooklyn Bridge to the pupil had something in common with the fellow who thought up the Calendar.

Until the Irish Bloom Again, Signed: Ole Poker Face.

Elmer Uses Powder

Elmer Will Eat; Turkeys Fantasies

Dear Elmer:

I am worried about Bob's new roommate. Aunt Patty had the same kind of trouble. When Patti was in to Podunk in a sale two weeks ago he bought some egg powder that was sur- prised to make boys lay eggs all right. Patti gave each of our plun- sel rocks a teaspoonful a week ever ytime before they roosted. And Elmer, you never saw such a sight. I had ter collec em in a bucket basket of a morning.

I gave some of it in our black cat in some milk and if she didn't up and have eleven cinnas in one batch. I sure was surprised.

Ma has been hankering after a new hat ever since she saw the one Madame Hinkle wore to meetin. Patti told her it was a sin to hanker after something someone had and whole more he would be offened if he would git it for her.

Ma just got so mad. Last night after Patti went to bed she boiled his false teeth. They sure looked funny this mornin. Patti can't put em on. He is just as mad as bege. All of that relations are cuddle. Dad said if they all go get the derndest accessories. Even Grammaw eat as if she had beed yestock all day.

Yore Elmer.
Thirty Hopefuls Report for Initial Basketball Practice

By Staff Reporter

Thirty hopefuls were last Monday to Coach Gilberty Carson for basketball practice, but only a dozen or so of the number turned out for the first day of practice, much to the surprise of Carson, who had expected a much larger turnout.

The first day consisted of catching the hopefuls up on the fundamentals of the game and also getting them acquainted with the various plays that will be used during the season.

Head Coach G. Miller

Ritz Cage Star

Two Star "Senior" Linemen May Play Again Next Season

There is a good possibility that Martin Dennis and Bill Adair, usually thought of as seniors, may contribute their services during one more season of football at Eastern. Neither has played the line to date and neither will have put in sufficient school work to graduate next spring. Dennis, who is the new fullback, has a head start in the matter of the game, being noted, in especially noticeable, will go goals apiece, while Redding, T. C. Stringer, and Hillman, rugged guards, will be certain to go out for the sport.

Bill Waldrip Hits Cage Stardom; Gains Rep for Ritch Brothe Antics

By John W. Medkin

Last fall there came from Greenup a happy-go-lucky gent with aspirations toward basketball stardom who has since developed into East's most suitable candidate for incorporation into the Ritch brothers comedy team. He is eligible because of a high grade of resistance to one of the famous tribes and because of a very real roguishness of the antics to theirs. This, however, was the only way in which he distinguished himself. For from the first day of the new season Greenup, for by the end of the year the basketball score books showed William Waldrup holding the scoring for Eastern and ranking well up in scores in the Little Nineteen. That's not doing so bad when one realizes that this nineteen year old cage star is only five feet ten inches tall and weighs one hundred fifty-five pounds.

In high school he won letters in football and basketball and graduated with a grade average of ninety-three.

One of his most vivid memories is of the time when at a very flattering in front of the band at the New Year's eve dance that he and his classmates were called upon to sing songs. Waldrup and his classmates, with no little effort, sang a song. It was a true story and was well received by the audience.

Bill Waldrip

A new star is born, a star that is destined to shine in the basketball world. Waldrup has shown great promise and is a candidate for the team for next year. His height may be a handicap, but his ability to shoot the ball and his quickness make him a valuable asset to the team.

Bill Waldrip

Van Horn's Quiet Practice Four Days, Lose to Ashmore Vets 19-17

T. C. Stringer's Vikings dropped their initial basketball game of the season to Ashmore's veteran team at Ashmore, Friday night by a 19-17 score. Coach Van Horn's eagles, however, lost only four days of practice and still suffered a loss from this experienced team, put up a good fight in an effort to win but the well-seasoned Ashmore quintet finally seized the "south side" out in what was described as a dog fight.

Ashmore Guard Stars

Perhaps the outstanding player on the Dixie was Phillips, a star of Ashmore guard, who slipped in three field goals and four free throws to take high honors for the evening with ten points. Brown and Hayes scored two field goals apiece, while Redding, Endley, and Carroll counted one apiece from the line. These seven faddlers overshadowed Ashmore's inasmuch as they scored only six.

Brown and Hayes are; first, Bill Waldrip, Altamont, was tops in the small number of scorers in the conference record for high scoring. There is a slight indication that he may break the record this year, for all indications are that he is not going to let it go.

After a strenuous season, the players are sure to go out for the sport.

Bill Waldrip

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By defending Elmhurst 15-8, State Normal has at least a share of the IAC championship with a record of four victories and two ties in conference competition. The teams from Normal, Elmhurst, and seven other schools were Eastern's Panthers, coached by John Nutt, Illinois' Fighting Illini, and Western's Leathernecks. The most decisive victory was Normal's 80-0 rout of the hapless Eureka "Red Devils."

Activity in the athletic world is now in what can be termed a full football season, and it will be weeks before the final ball game of the year is played. The period is generally over for "adaptation" for the next sport—basketball.

The first basketball workouts of the season have already brought forward a number of men of varying abilities. Those we have noticed are Walep, H. Jones, L. Jones, P. Henry, McHenry, Devore, Day, Wiegand, Glenn, Busmock, and Hegerly. There are other good players we have fallen to see, not because they lack ability, but rather because this year they have not seen them in action.

The football season, just closed, saw Normal second in conference at Eastern, but far above the average.

The men who were in the conference at Eastern were the ones who far above the average.

Bill Atains Cage
Saddy-Rity Rep

Jim Shahl, the other coed, started advertising the "Shorty" Reps. Candy sales are booming.

He has every bit of entertainment upon studies while sitting in the middle of a bull session with his usual alarm in the speaker of the radio. As a result he has a "little" voice in major, history, and an "improvement" in zoology and coeds. He hopes to some day coach a team in the state basketball tournament. He will probably be a running star in the university with high ribes playing.

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Trichina Worm is Wantland's Research Study

Featured at a Zoology Seminar meeting of the State University was a member of the science department, Mr. W. L. Wantland, Ph.D. speaking upon the problem of the trichina worm, a small animal parasite which exists inside muscular tissue and often causes the death of the infected person.

Trichiniasis has been Mr. Wantland's research project for the past six years at Northwestern university. He now has a number of white rats in the zoology laboratory, continuing his experiments here.

Taking up the subject from the standpoint of symptoms, prevention, and treatment, Mr. Wantland emphasized these points: Prevention depends largely upon education of the public in connection with the proper and thorough cooking of pork and all pork products, the proper disposal of garbage, which is commonly fed to hogs and in that way keeps the circulation of infection going.

In one instance trichinid trichine the present state of study leads science to hope that there is benefit in the use of vitamin D in the form of oldradened ergosterol (vitamin) for the prevention of the disease.

Mr. Wantland has ceased his work in the zoology laboratory, continuing his experiments here. He now has a number of white rats in the zoology laboratory, continuing his experiments here.

THE W. M. Welsh Manufacturing company of Chicago is manufacturing and distributing models of the thermodynamic surfaces designed by Mr. F. L. Verwiebe of the physics department. An article appearing in the December, 1963, number of The American Physics Teacher entitled "Models of Thermodynamic Surfaces" dealing with said models appeared in the attention of the manufacturer company, which then obtained the manufacturing rights from Mr. Verwiebe.

"These plaster cast models," he informs us, "represent the pressure, volume and temperature relations of water and carbon dioxide in all their phases: gas, vapor, liquid, and solid. By means of the models it is possible to visualize the behavior of these substances throughout their changes of state."

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News Staff Goes To ICRAA Meeting
The News was well represented at the Illinois Collegiate Press association meeting held at the Illinois School of Journalism in Urbana Friday. Due to adverse weather, only three other schools, Arguina, Wheaton, and Millikin, had members of their staff present.

Mr. Franklin L. Andrews, News adviser, was the principal speaker at the general meeting, speaking on "The Aims of the College Press." Following, round table discussions were held with separate sections for editors and business managers.

Director C. E. Flynn announced the spring meeting of the ICRA to be held at Wheaton sometime in May.

CHEMISTS STUDY AFIELD AT PLANTS IN DECATUR
Mr. Harris E. Phillips' organic chemistry class visited the A. E. Staley's Manufacturing company and the Flint, Eaton company of Decatur, last Friday. The latter company is a group of pharmaceutical chemists who have manufactured pharmaceutical products of various kinds for 40 years.

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