

1-9-1934

## Daily Eastern News: January 09, 1934

Eastern Illinois University

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## Ralph Wickiser Art Exhibit Will Open Tomorrow

Exhibit Will Include Water Colors, Oil Landscapes, and One Large Picture.

### IN MAIN ART ROOM

An art exhibit of work done by Ralph Wickiser will open in the main art room on the third floor east this Wednesday afternoon and continue the remainder of the week. The exhibit will include water colors, oil landscapes and one large picture 4 feet long and 3 feet tall of a war scene, showing the American doughboys going over the top midst exploding bombs and flying debris.

Another of the pictures will be of Clytemnestra, with dagger clutched in hand, which Mr. Wickiser recently completed for Walter W. Cook. Numerous pictures which Mr. Wickiser has done for other faculty members and townspeople will also be included in the display.

Mr. Wickiser, a senior in the college this year, has studied at the Art Institute in Chicago. He also has worked with Paul Sargent, former student here who has since become a national figure in the art field.

During the fall term Mr. Wickiser conducted a special class in scenic design to acquaint some of the candidates for entrance into the Players with the technique of stage settings. He also supervised water color sketching class last term and was scenic designer for the recent production of Barry's "Holiday."

Students, faculty members and townspeople may see the exhibit any time after 3:10 p. m., or during free periods from Wednesday to Saturday.

## INTELLIGENCE TEST IS SLATED FOR 11:20 A. M.

All students who have not already taken an intelligence test at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College will take the test this Tuesday morning, January 9, at 11:10, in the assembly room, according to an announcement released by Dean Ellen A. Ford.

The 10:25 classes will close on that day at 11 a. m. in order that the test may begin at 11:10 and close at 12:10.

This announcement applies to upper classmen as well as freshmen.

Miss Emma Reinhardt will have charge of the test.

Students who took the first intelligence test last fall need not report for this one.

## Literary Contest Judges Selected; Dead-line Is Set

Miss Ragan, Miss Neal and Mr. Shibley Will Judge Annual Contest

"The judges have been selected, the dead-line is set, and we are waiting for the first entries in the literary contest to come in," stated Paul Blair, sub-editor of the special literary supplement which is to appear February 6. Miss Edith Ragan and Miss Ora Neal with Robert Shibley will select the winning compositions following the final date, January 20.

This contest to find the best short stories, book reviews, and poems written by local students is open to those enrolled in both the high school and the college. There will be no separate divisions for the college and high school; all will be judged in the same class.

The supplement will feature a number of original caricatures by Vaughn Armer who has exhibited his ability in several sketches around the college.

A copy of the contest number published last year is now being shown on a blackboard in the front hall.

## Junior Class Elects Permanent Secretary

Mary Loretta McCarthy was elected permanent secretary of the Junior class by a unanimous vote last Wednesday to take the place of Evelyn Schooley who did not return to school this term.

A heated debate, touched off by Rose Verbeau, sparking off the class, pertaining to the "committee duty load" carried by some members of the class came to naught when an adjournment motion sent the class members pell-mell for the exit.

## Tony Bianchi, Theatre Manager, Turns Spotlight on Life

(By Rosemarie Maronto '35)

Can you imagine yourself sleeping under an Italian moon, playing under Mediterranean blue skies, idling in acres of vineyards, rowing a gondola in a Venetian stream, in short playing and living in one of the most beautiful garden spots in the world? Mr. Anthony Bianchi, manager of Charleston's theatre, has done all of these in Italy, the home of his birth.

### Italy Proves Too Tame

Moving from Italy, leaving the land of sunshine and flowers, lakes and streams, seems a bit of a mystery when one learns that he exchanged them for America's western coal mines. It was hard for Mr. Bianchi to become accustomed to a dark, damp coal mine, but he says "it's a great experience."

"The taste for adventure and exploration lured me to America. I wanted to travel, and see the world with all the glory of youthful anticipation," he said, as the funny little smile curled up his lips.

Mr. Anthony Bianchi was born in Fabriano, Italy, a La Provincia di les

## Ernest Stover Is Speaker Before Botanical Group

Talks on "Development of the Tissues in Grass Stems" at Meeting in Boston.

### SPEAKS DECEMBER 28

Ernest L. Stover, head of the botany department, presented a paper entitled "The Development of the Tissues in Grass Stems" on Thursday morning, December 28, before the Botanical Society of America, which met in conjunction with the ninety-third annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held in Boston from December 27 to January 2.

Mr. Stover left Charleston on Tuesday, December 26, and returned the following Monday. On Wednesday afternoon he attended a concert by the Boston Symphony orchestra. Thursday and Saturday were spent in botany meetings and Friday at a special meeting for the study of the teaching of science. Thursday evening he attended the Biologists' Smoker and Friday evening the Botanical Society dinner. All of the meetings were held on the Harvard campus except those on Friday which were held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Percy W. Zimmerman, a former student here, now Assistant Director of the Boyce-Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Yonkers, New York, presented two papers before the American Society of Plant Physiologists. Mr. Stover had lunch on Thursday with Dr. Steinmetz, also a former student, now in the botany department of the University of Maine. He also talked with Otis W. Caldwell, who was chairman of the special conference of the committee on "The Place of Science in Education," which was held on Friday morning. Mr. Caldwell was the first head of the botany department at E. I.

There are 18,000 members of the A. A. S. in 49 societies. There were 1343 speakers for the meetings with some giving more than one paper.

## KADELPHANS DISOISS TEACHERS IN POLITICS

Kappa Delta Pi members discussed the advisability of teachers entering politics after a paper on the subject, "Politics—should teachers enter into them?" had been given by Herbert VanDeventer at a meeting Monday evening.

At the future meetings of the fraternity this term the following papers will be given and discussed: What do you think of practice teaching?; Personal biographies of local members of Kappa Delta Pi; School publicity; Progressive school systems; and tax situations in cities other than Chicago. Jerry Craven is in charge of the programs.

March d'Ancona. An attitude of total indifference to all Italian traditions, particularly those that would keep him there, partially explains why he left. A bit of land that he can call his own, cultivate it, and love it is almost a sacred thing to an Italian. The Italian is contented and free if he has a home and a bit of land for his family.

Most of the people in the village where Mr. Bianchi lived were farmers,

## Warbler Sale

Warbler sales begin today and will continue until January 20. Each student desiring a book will pay Harold Marker one dollar at the table in the front hall during the 9:30 period Wednesdays, from 1 to 1:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays or at 12:10 on Saturdays. Students pay the remaining \$2.25 cost of the Warblers via registration fees.

## Professor William F. Ogburn Lectures Wednesday Evening

### PRESENTS PAPER IN BOSTON



ERNEST L. STOVER

## News Announces Contest to Name "72 Acre" Field

Suggestions for Name Should Be Dropped in News Box This Week

A contest is to be conducted by the News to obtain a suitable name for the plot of land added to the campus a few years ago and which has been commonly referred to as the "72 acres."

Suggestions for a name for the field should be written on a slip of paper and, along with the student's name, be dropped in the News box this week. The names handed in will be turned over to a committee, for judging. Members of this committee will be announced in the next issue of the News.

At present plans are under way to construct several athletic fields on the "72 acres" with funds appropriated under the CWA.

A contest was conducted a few years ago by the News at which time the name "Panthers" was selected for E. I. athlete teams. Harold Middlesworth was editor at that time.

## Forum Group Offers Talk on Revolution

Bang! Bang! That was the Cuban president. How often have you heard this over the radio in the last few months? If you like the excitement of a revolution the Forum meeting Thursday evening at 6:45 will be the ideal place to celebrate, according to Mescal Jenkins, president.

Wilbert Cummins will be the speaker for the evening and the only admission requirement is that all guns be checked outside the door.

Change Date for Entertainment Course Lecture from January 11 to January 10.

## "SOCIAL TRENDS" IS TOPIC

The date of the lecture by Professor William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago, scheduled to be given here under the auspices of the Entertainment Course on January 11, has been changed to Wednesday evening, January 10, at 8 o'clock. The subject of the address will be "Social Trends in the United States."

Few men in the country are so well fitted by training and experience to talk on this subject as Mr. Ogburn, according to Howard DeP. Widger, chairman of the Entertainment Course committee. After receiving his Ph. D. degree from Columbia Mr. Ogburn was in turn instructor of economics, politics, and history at Princeton university; professor of sociology at Reed college, Portland, Oregon; professor of sociology at the University of Washington; professor of sociology at Columbia university; and finally professor of sociology at the University of Chicago.

During the period of the World War Mr. Ogburn was examiner and head of the Cost of Living Department of the National War Labor Board, and later a special agent of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. His most recent and perhaps most distinguished piece of work was that as director of the President's Research Committee on Social Trends. This committee, appointed by President Hoover, recently made a voluminous report which has been regarded as an epoch making document.

## Talks Are Given at Science Club Meeting

Former instructors and students of E. I. who have become prominent in the scientific field was the theme of talks given by A. B. Crowe and Ernest L. Stover at the Science club meeting last Wednesday night. Among those mentioned were Edgar N. Transeau and Otis W. Caldwell, who were biology instructors at E. I. Mr. Transeau is now head of the plant physiology department in the Ohio State university.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected: Donald Icenogle, president; Cecil Elam, vice president; Margaret Stoll, secretary; and Harris E. Phipps, adviser.

## League and Union Sponsor Lectures

A series of lectures sponsored by the Women's League and the Men's Union will start Thursday morning during the chapel period. College women will meet in the assembly hall in one group and college men will meet in the gymnasium.

Miss Emily Orcutt will speak on "Etiquette" at the women's meeting this Thursday. The program for the men has not been definitely arranged.

## ADAMLESS DANCE WILL BE GIVEN BY LEAGUE

The annual Adamless dance sponsored by the Women's League will be held on Thursday, January 18, according to an announcement by League president, Susie Phipps. Maxine Harrod is general chairman for the dance.

Complete details concerning the dance will appear in the next issue.

## BOYS' QUARTET SINGS

The Boys' Double Quartet sang "For-saken" and "Sunday on the Alps," both by Koschat, as the regular chapel musical program last Saturday.

The group is composed of Lloyd Mc-Mullen, Roland Wickiser, Rolla Foley, Ralph Wickiser, George Ruehrmond, Robert Myers, Glenwood Bertschinger and Dale Whiteny.

## Fidelis Initiates Three New Members

Three new members were formally initiated into the Fidelis Monday evening, December 18, in a ceremony held in the East music room of the college. The members that were initiated are George Weth, Charleston; Clifford Cole, Edgewood; Charles Galbreath, Charleston.

Following the initiation a short business meeting was held with some discussion about a location for holding meetings and social gatherings. Nothing definite was decided.

Murvil Barnes is president of the club.

## Mat Club Will Be Given Two Speeches

The first regular meeting of the Mathlub in 1934 will be called Wednesday evening at 7:15 in room 26. Two papers will be read, one by Dean Grayentitled "Fun With Figures," and the other one by Floyd Graham.

The papers were to have been given at the last meeting before vacation, but due to other activities, this meeting had to be cancelled.

The new issue of "The Discriminator" will be distributed during the evening.

## PLAYERS HOPE TO GET SHOOL WORKSHOP SOON

Receipts from two plays, "The Romancers," and "Holiday," given by the players, will be used to purchase equipment for the school workshop as soon as accounts are cleared. The Players hope to have the equipment in time for use in executing the scenery for the high school senior class play.

## HONOR MR. SPOONER

Charles S. Spooner, of the zoology department, has been appointed chairman of the zoology section of the Illinois Academy of Science, according to a received here just before the Christmas holidays.

The organization will hold its annual meeting in Decatur on May 4 and of this year.

## T. C. High Beats Humboldt 28 to 18 but Loses to C. H. S. by 54-8 Margin

### T. C. Stages Comeback in Second Half to Collect Second Triumph of Season

T. C. won their second game of the season by a 28-18 score on Thursday night, December 21, in the crack-box when they played Humboldt to a standstill after the first half. Humboldt had the slight advantage of 4-3 at the first quarter. Both teams played about equally in the second period, ending the half with an 11-9 disadvantage for the Angsumen.

After the half, the T. C. boys stepped up things a little and scored a few points to keep ahead with a 17-15 score at the finish of the third canto. They fought a little harder and raised this lead in the last eight minutes of struggle to end the game with a 28-18 victory.

Baker was again high point man while Cole and Endsley accounted for the remaining points.

T. C. High (28)	FG	FT	PP
Clark, f	0	0	1
Moler, f	0	0	0
Baker, f	5	1	1
King, c	0	0	0
Bearrows, c	0	0	0
Cole, g	4	0	0
Endsley, g	4	1	1

Totals	FG	FT	PP
Humboldt (18)	3	2	3

Stevens, f	Orndorff, f	Munson, f	Payne, c	Hood, g	Duncan, g
3	2	0	0	2	1

Totals	FG	FT	PP
Humboldt (18)	3	2	3

Referee—Huffman (Ill.)

### Science Club Hears Reading on Erosion

Where do you live? What is your latitude? At the T. C. Science club meeting on last Thursday evening Bill Hite read his paper on the "Erosion near Charleston" and explained the use of the sextant to the interested members.

Bill wrote a term paper for geography, pointing out some of the erosions which have taken place near Charleston. Bill had an explanation for the various forms found and had taken pictures of the characteristic formations.

A new hobby Bill has taken up is the making of a sextant. He carefully explained how he made it and the difficulties he encountered. He endeavored to explain the use of the sextant and how people find out their latitude.

### T. C. Students Gave Parties Over Vacation

Thursday evening, December 28, Betty Lou Sollars entertained informally with bridge and ping pong. Refreshments were served to the following people: Mary Alice Harwood, Elizabeth Irwin, Louise Inman, Ruth Royce, Robert King, Charles Spooner, Max King, Thomas Endsley, and Jake Goble.

Charles Spooner was host to a group of friends Friday, December 29. Dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 12 p. m. The following guests were present: Elizabeth Irwin, Louise Tym, Mary Alice Harwood, Mary Katherine Kincaid, Virginia Williams, Evelyn Ringo, Eleanor Harryman, Betty Lou Sollars, Ruth Royce, Ward Welland, William Setliffe, Melvin Alexander, William Hite, Robert Johns, Fritz Miller, Jake Goble, and Bob Duncan.

Marguerite Sunderman and Margaret Servey were hostesses to a group of friends Friday, December 29, at the former's home. The following people were present: Maxine Engle, Frances Durgue, Betty Lou Bails, Rosemary McArthur, Ruth Henry, Margaret Highland, Jim Clark, Ella Wakefield, Warren Huckleberry, Raymond Cole, George Henry, Thomas Fulton, Loren Fox, and Kenneth Riggle.

Don't neglect having your watch, a most delicate mechanism, inspected regularly. "A stitch in time saves nine." C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth street.

### Blue and Gold Is No Match for Powerful Trojan Quintet from Northside

(By Jack Grove '35)

T. C. High was trampled on by Charleston High in a one way battle Wednesday night, December 20, in the C. H. S. gym by a 54-8 score. The traditional opinion that the South Siders always play their best game against the Scarlet and Gold was tossed aside after the first quarter when the C. H. S. Trojans started their scoring spree.

The score was fairly close at the end of the first quarter with Charleston High leading 10-3, but in the second, third and last cantos their advantage was substantially increased with the scores 24-4, 24-6 and 54-8, respectively.

Galbreath topped the list of scorers with 16 points.

### G. A. A. Teams from T. C. - C. H. S. Play

Monday night T. C. High school's G. A. A. team met the C. H. S. delegation in a practice game held at the Crack-erbox gym. T. C.'s team consisted of Betty Lou Sollars and Delpha Meyers, forwards; Betty Lou Bails and Marguerite Sunderman, centers; Margaret Garner and Helen Hall, guards. The substitutes were Mary Katherine Kincaid and Helen Thomas, forwards; Louise Inman and Margaret Askew, centers; Mary Alice Harwood, guard. This was the first of a series of three games.

## SKIPS

by The Skipper

**Skip Ahoy!**  
Bill Hite's version of "Love Lifted Me" which he sang last Wednesday, December 27, was well received by the audience.

Robert Wilson Johns uses the same pants that he got burned to climb over roofs.

It is reported that a certain high member of the Junior class (Kifig, queen, Jack or 10) has either fired the secretary or else the secretary quit. Congratulations, Elmer!

It seems to be the duty of this column to publish some New Year's resolutions of T. C.'s more famous. The first list that was found started thus:

1. I, Warren Huckleberry, resolve to quit being awkward.
  2. I, Oolyer Huckleberry, resolve to become a Kentucky mountaineer.
- Barbara Highland made the following resolutions:
1. I hereby resolve not to be "moody" any more.
  2. I hereby resolve to give Warren Huckleberry one slap.

Betty King had one special New Year's Resolution: Due to the success of the experiment so far, I hereby resolve to follow in Mae West's footsteps.

One of the most stupendous lists of resolutions were Bill Heinlein's:

1. I resolve hereby to "further the progress of education" between my two favorite girls in government by paying close attention to my one favorite teacher.

2. Isn't that enough?  
Frank Voris, erstwhile T. C. alumnus, interrupted the meeting of the senior class play cast long enough to ask Charles Spooner who the leading lady was. Charles pointed out Ruth Royce. Frankie said, "How do you do," and walked out.

—Skipper '36 (I flunked one.)

## THE VOGUE SHOP

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## Editorially:

### EDITORIAL—

A new year always brings to mind past memories, anticipations of the future, and resolutions. We wonder how many of you have made resolutions and how many have been broken. T. C. has started well this new year. Practically all seniors tried out for the class play, thus making it a truly representative project. The clubs renewed their activities with French, Science, and Footlights clubs meeting last week. In keeping with the era of slogans and NRA, may T. C. follow suit and have "do our part" as the motto for the new year. May the enthusiasm and interest which prevailed last week continue!

### Mr. Shiley Speaks Before French Club

L'Alliance Francaise began its 1934 activities with a meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at Miss Elizabeth Michael's home, 1012 Sixth street. Robert Shiley gave a talk about the plays he saw in New York during Christmas vacation. He talked in French and illustrated the discussion with some programs and autographs he had obtained.

The second part of the program was a play, "Le Petit Malade." Norma Cutler directed it with a cast including Delpha Myers, Alice McMullen and Mary Widger. After the program refreshments were served by a committee composed of Alice McMullen, Norma Cutler and Janet Bainbridge. The meeting adjourned early to enable some of the members to attend Footlights.

### Juniors Sponsor All-school Party

An all high school party, to be sponsored by the juniors, will be held this Saturday at 8:00 p. m., at which time T. C.'s representative girl and boy and their attendants will be presented. The evening will be divided into two units; the first being held in the auditorium and the second in the gym. Each class will present a short skit or stunt which will be followed by the presentation of the representatives. Then there will be dancing to radio music. Admission to the dance is limited to high school students, their guests, and their parents. Free guest tickets can be obtained from Pauline Smith or Harriet Moore.

### T. C. Calendar

TUESDAY	
News Staff Meeting	1:05 p. m.
Glee Club	6:45 p. m.
G. A. A. Meeting	7:15 p. m.
Humboldt Basketball—there	7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY	
Brass Section Practice	7:00 a. m.
Volleyball	6:30 p. m.
Alumni Basketball—Here	7:30 p. m.
THURSDAY	
Woodwind Section Practice	7:00 a. m.
General Assembly	9:00 a. m.
Glee Club	3:45 p. m.
FRIDAY	
Westfield Game—Here	7:30 p. m.
SATURDAY	
Full Band Rehearsal	7:00 a. m.
All High School Party	7:30 p. m.

## Classes Arrange for All-school Party; Other Business of Classes Is Discussed

### Dramatize Play at Footlights Meeting Wednesday Evening

Cannibals and castaways held sway at the Footlights club meeting last Wednesday evening. "The King's English," directed by Mary Kathryn Kincaid, is the first complete one-act play to be presented this year by the club.

After a brief business meeting, the music room was transformed into a desert isle half of which was ruled by Freddie Moler as Kawa Koo, a cannibal king, and the other half by Alene Clear as Ripley, an Irishman. Complications arise when a ship is wrecked on the island and one of the ten survivors is to be chosen for the husband of Loola, Ripley's pretty daughter, who was portrayed by Elizabeth Irwin.

The ten castaways were: Professor Purley B. Potterly, Marquerite Sunderman; Mortimer Smythe, Raymond Cole; Hard-boiled Mike, Margaret Servey; Barnaby, a traveling salesman, Bill Hite; Puddins, Luck Welland; Sokka, a cannibal guard, Jack Grove; another attendant was Bob Johns, while Louise Tym took the part of a yiddish gentleman who was also rescued.

After the play, a short social period took place. Members are to bring five cents to the next meeting in order to continue this plan.

### Cuckoo's Confessions

Well, well, here we are again! Don't ask me where I have been because I've been right here all the time, but on account of several people who can't take it I was given a vacation. I enjoyed myself for I didn't particularly enjoy giving them publicity.

Here are some things we could do without—Boys who sing and laugh in high falsetto voices.

People who swipe history outlines. Girls who scream coyly when surprised (?).

Student teachers who give assignments over vacation.

**Questions and Answers**  
Question—Why won't Jack Grove loan his spats to anyone?  
Answer—He doesn't wear stockings under them.

Question—What did Jim Clark have in the car New Year's night?  
Answer—None of your business.

Question—What time did you get in New Year's night?  
Another Question—Did you get in night?  
Answer—(From actual statistics) 8 p. m. to 6 a. m. the following year.

Question—Who did you say got in at 6 a. m.?  
Answer—I didn't say, dumb bunny, do you want me to get fired again?  
Answer—Yes.

Another Answer—(censored).

### Senior Class Discusses Invitations and Cards for Graduation Exercises

The seniors, juniors and sophomores elected T. C.'s representative girl and boy at their class meetings on Wednesday. The seniors also concerned themselves with graduation invitations and cards. Charles Spooner appointed the following committee: Evelyn Ringo, chairman, Elizabeth Widger, Louise Tym, Robert Fairchild, and Charles Meyer. They are to plan a stunt for the all-school party.

The junior class devoted the remainder of their meeting to the discussion of the party. The following committees were appointed: Stunt—Mary Katherine Kincaid and Frances Shafer; tickets—Pauline Smith and Harriet Moore; Finance—Alene Clear and Maxine Engle.

A program was presented in the sophomore class. Tolene Petty read "Hiram Blows In." June Stewart and Mildred Adkins gave a play. The program was concluded by a humorous reading entitled "My History Lesson" given by Tolene Petty.

Under the chairmanship of Ruth Swickard "The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke was read to the freshmen class by Martha Anderson, Helen Lippincott, and Lois Shubert.

### Cast for Senior Play Is Selected

Tuesday at 3:15 practically all seniors participated in the tryouts for the class play "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire." From this group Robert Shiley, Miss Winifred Beatty, and Miss Emily Orutt finally chose the following cast: Alene Grey—Ruth Royce; Colonel Grey—William Hite; Amy—Betty Lou Sollars; Steve Rallo—Charles Spooner; Colman—Frederick Moler; Ginevera—Louise Tym; Richardson—Mary Alice Harwood; Nurse—Helen Hall; Fanny, the maid—Elizabeth Widger.  
Rehearsals have already begun.

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# Hundred Couples Attend Formal; Cupid Busy

## Varsity Club Formal Dance, Played by Joe Chromis, Is Pre-Christmas Feature

### Christmas Decorations in Parlor and Dining Halls of Pemberton Hall Add Color.

Friday evening, December 22, from 9 o'clock until one o'clock, the Varsity club held their annual Christmas formal in the parlors of Pemberton Hall. One hundred and five couples danced to the music of Joe Chromis's orchestra. Christmas decorations were carried out with a large Christmas tree in the main lounge. The committee in charge of the dance included Scott Funkhouser, John Wyeth, Milton Baker, Murvill Barnes, Paul Birtles and Jake Vole. Chaperons for the evening were President and Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Beu, Miss Nathalie McKay and Winfield A. Angus.

Among former E. I. students who were seen at the Varsity Formal were: Mary Abraham, Evelyn Schooley, Margaret Kessinger, Florence Gumm, Natalie Lantz, Florence Walker, Helen Weber, Viola Schottman, Virginia Lee Heron, Lela Messman, Helen Svoboda, Daisy McClure; Messrs. Max Bisson, Irvin Singler, Francis McTaggart, Harold Snyder, John Powers, Wendell Davis, Garrison Rains, Russell Jones, Harry Lovelace and William Peters.

## Women's League Units Give Holiday Parties

Unit 2 met at the home of Mary Elizabeth Inman, Thursday night, December 21. After a social hour there was a gift exchange. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mildred Handley this Wednesday night.

Unit Four of the Women's League had a pot luck supper at the home of Virginia Gaiser at 1548 Third street last Thursday night. Later the girls went to the basketball game, after which they returned to Miss Gaiser's home and enjoyed dancing the rest of the evening.

On Monday evening, December 18, the members of Unit 10 enjoyed a Monte Carlo party at the home of Mrs. C. O. Austin, 1061 Seventh street, from 7:30 until 10:30 p. m. Games of all kinds and dancing were diversions of the evening. Refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

## E. I. Represented at DeMolay Dance

Among those from E. I. who attended the DeMolay Christmas dance in Mattoon, December 28, were: Kathryn Smith, Evelyn Keith, Emily Gordon, Margaret McCarthy, Hope Brown, Genevieve Hill, Frances King, Mary Loretta McCarthy, Ruth Pennington, Genelle Moody, Velma Rardin, Betty Jane Ewing, Marjorie Digby, Messrs. Roy Wilson, John Kessler, Paul Swickard, Robert D. Smith, Harold Cottingham, Bruce Schouten, Lloyd McMullen, Roger Jones, Edward Pegelow, John Turney and Edward Gates.

## MR. WIDGER GIVES TALK FOR MISSIONARY GROUP

Howard DeF. Widger of the English department presented a paper on "Dioplas in Literature" as the guest speaker before the Presbyterian Mission society which met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Henkle.

### Give Surprise Party

Evelyn Henthorn was given a surprise birthday party by a few of her friends at 1536 Ninth street on Wednesday evening, December 20. In addition to the many gifts tendered Miss Henthorn, the house mistress, Mrs. E. B. Chenoweth, surprised each guest with a Christmas gift.

## Students Entertain with Parties During Christmas Vacation

The home of Mrs. Harry Ball, 848 Sixth street, was the scene of a formal Christmas dinner at 8 p. m. Friday evening, December 22. Place cards of little Santa Claus stockings added to the Christmas spirit.

The guest list included Miss Lena B. Ellington, the guest of honor; Misses Mescal Jenkins, Florence Walker, Geneva Butler, Dorothea Townsend, Frances Irwin, Margaret Kessinger, Natalie Lantz, Mary Loretta McCarthy, Evelyn Schooley, Ina Dame, Susie Phipps; Messrs. Harry Lovelace, Irvin Singler, Gerald McNeal, Lowell Gordon, Wallace Cavins, Scott Funkhouser, Robert Spillman, Robert I. Smith, Roger Jones, John Reynolds and William Bails.

Following the dinner, the party attended the Varsity Formal in the parlors of Pemberton Hall.

Christmas Day Frederick Miller was host to a group of friends at a matinee theatre party followed by the serving of an informal supper at his home, 739 Polk street. The party was given in honor of Lawrence Arnold of Newton.

Those in the group were: Misses Eleanor Harryman, Virginia Williams, Elizabeth Irwin, and Betty Lou Sollars; Messrs. Max King, Charles Spooner, Jake Goble, Frederick Miller and Lawrence Arnold.

Margaret McCarthy was hostess at a tea poured to a small group of friends on Thursday afternoon, December 28, from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock. Mary Elizabeth Weir assisted in pouring to the following guests: Misses Martha Jane Lantz, Kathryn Walker, Helen Purl, Isabelle Barnfield and Josephine Thomas.

Friday evening, December 22, Jack Bisson was host to a small group of friends at an 8 o'clock duck dinner. After the dinner the party attended the Varsity Formal in the parlors of Pemberton Hall.

Those present were: Misses Margaret Parker, Martha Parker and Virginia Shaw of Paris, Messrs. Francis McTaggart of Champaign, Max Bisson and Jack Bisson.

Pemberton Hall girls held their annual Christmas dinner on Wednesday evening, December 20. Esther McCandlish, as chairman, had charge of the following program which was given after the dinner: Group Christmas songs; Christmas story by Gwendolyn Oliver; Leisure (a poem) by Miss Nathalie McKay; piano numbers by Robert F. Heller. The parlors were open for dancing until 10:30 p. m.

Friday night, December 29, Florence and Kathryn Walker entertained with a slumber party at their rural home south of Charleston. Those present were Maxine and Shirley Harrod, Josephine Thomas, Mary Loretta McCarthy, Florence and Kathryn Walker.

## Children's Party Given at Pem Hall

A room full of children with each child holding a precious string in his hand and lifting proud eyes now and then to his own particular balloon—This was the unique scene, in the parlors of Pemberton Hall on the afternoon of December 21, when Miss Nathalie McKay entertained the children of the faculty members.

A group of Pemberton Hall girls under the direction of Mary Elizabeth Menor presented a pantomime representing various story book and Mother Goose characters.

Louise Means read the verses or descriptions of the characters as they came from behind the immense story book.

## Faculty Entertains with Parties as the New Year Begins

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman were host and hostess to a few friends on New Year's eve following the showing of the movie. At one o'clock, a breakfast was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waffle, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Cavins, and Miss Chenault Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy G. Burris, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scruggs on New Year's eve.

Miss Emily R. Orcutt entertained several faculty members with a Twelfth night buffet supper at her home on Monroe street last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes entertained with a spaghetti supper Sunday night at their home on Polk street in honor of President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard. Guests were: President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Guinagh, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Waffle, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews were host and hostess to an after-theatre party Friday night at their home on Third street. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Cavins entertained with a dinner party Friday night at their home on Third street. Following the dinner, the guests attended the second showing of "Alice in Wonderland." At the party were: President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Edson H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lantz, Miss Emily Orcutt, and Miss Gay Anderson.

Miss Emma Reinhardt, faculty adviser to the Women's League Council, entertained the members of that group at a theatre party last Thursday evening at the Lincoln. After seeing the first showing of "Alice in Wonderland," the group was served with refreshments at the Corner Confectionery.

Besides Miss Reinhardt, others in the party included Misses Nathalie McKay, Ethel I. Hanson, Mary Tefft, Beulah Hadlitt, Lucille Thomas, Evelyn Harlowell, Maxine Harrod, Dorothea Townsend and Susie Phipps.

## Students Begin New Year with Parties

New Year's Eve, Kathryn Walker entertained a few friends with a watch-party. Those enjoying the party were: Misses Shirley Harrod, Maxine Harrod, Margaret McCarthy; Messrs. Hugh Harwood, Garrison Rains, Rex Hovious, and Reed Shaw of Mattoon.

Fidels members entertained a few guests with a smoker on Wednesday evening at the Panther Lair from 7:45 until 10 p. m. Bridge and other card games were played throughout the evening.

Five couples gathered at 1056 Ninth street last Wednesday evening for a birthday party in honor of James Osborn. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Refreshments of ice cream and cakes were served by Mrs. Clara Rouse who acted as hostess.

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## Miss Nina Arnold, Former Member of Faculty, Is Bride of Theodore P. Cavins

### Christmas Bride



Mr. Theodore P. Cavins

### Other Holiday Marriages of Former College Students are Numerous.

On Christmas morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors of the First Congregational church in Champaign, Miss Nina Arnold became the bride of Theodore P. Cavins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cavins of Charleston. Miss Eva Mintle was maid-of-honor and the groom's brother, Harold M. Cavins, acted as best man.

Mrs. Cavins, formerly a teacher in the training school here, for the past two years, has been teaching in the Champaign schools. Mr. Cavins attended the Teachers College and received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at the University of Illinois. At present he is a teacher in the high school in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where, after a short wedding trip, the young couple will be at home.

Those from Charleston who were present at the wedding breakfast at the Southern Tea Room after the ceremony were: Miss Eva Mintle, Frances Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cavins, Mrs. Ione Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Cavins, Wallace and Donald Cavins.

At six p. m. on December 24 Miss Mary Dulgar of near Rose was united in marriage to Victor L. Wilson of Newton, at the home of Rev. A. O. Jacobs, pastor of the First Christian church at Olney. Mr. Wilson teaches the eighth grade and is coach in the Newton public schools. Mrs. Wilson has taught two years in the elementary grades at Hidalgo. They will reside in Newton. Both are former students at E. I. Mrs. Wilson graduating from the two-year course last June.

Friday morning, December 22, Miss Wilma Cobb of Earle, Arkansas, became the bride of Eugene L. Stillions of Memphis, Tennessee. Carlos B. Tipword, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tipword of Charleston, attended Mr. Stillions as best man. Attending the bride was Miss Ruby Burlin.

Mr. Stillions is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stillions, 932 Division street. While in Charleston, he attended the Teachers College.

Saturday morning, December 23, Ruth Fawley '25 became the bride of Elsberry O'Hair. The wedding occurred in Springfield with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowell Stotts of Moline, Ill., as attendants.

Since graduating from E. I. Mrs. O'Hair has been teaching fifth grade at the Stuart school in Springfield.

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# Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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

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John Black '34, 1800 Twelfth street..... Business Manager

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Vaughn Armer '34.....Cartoonist

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Illinois College  
Press Ass'n

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1934

## THE NEWS ADVOCATES:

- The holding of an annual Field Day.
- The formation of at least two sororities at E. I.
- The establishment of a local chapter of a national journalistic fraternity at E. I.
- Year round intramurals.
- A class in etiquette.
- Organized student and faculty support for a new gymnasium.

## Reminiscing

"Do you still read 'Elephant Child,' excerpts from Charles Lamb, and the many other good things you used to read us? Do you tell them about good concerts, beautiful paintings and the finer things of life you have seen? Do you go after them on bringing back the wandering attention over and over again? So many things come to my mind. I can see you out at the games on the big bay horse, Miss Weller all excited, rooting for the team, Mr. Crowe and Mr. Brown with a tense look on their faces when the bases were full, Billy Sunday umpiring, beating Millikin university 2 to 1 in a close finish, having a hot tussle with Rose Poly in football, and all that." This excerpt from a letter to Mr. Lord written by a man who was a student here 27 years ago gives a pretty good cross-section of college life as it was in the early years of the institution. Although it has been more than a quarter of a century since the writer left E. I., the experiences he encountered here stamped themselves so firmly that he remembered them well enough to write the vivid reminiscences quoted above. It is alumni letters of this sort which endear teachers to their profession and make them realize the value of their work. A college makes history as it goes along. Perhaps a quarter of a century hence one of us will be writing back about Lake Ahmoweenah's rehabilitation under the CWA, the improvement of E. I.'s academic standing, chapel lectures by numerous faculty members, Elmer, the famous News columnist, or perhaps the erection of a new gymnasium during the Thirties.

## It's Your Soap Box

A regular deluge of letters were handed in for the Soap Box this week. This is a good thing. Several pertinent remarks were made in part of the letters and numerous suggestions worthy of consideration in others. Outstanding among these were the remarks pertaining to Freshman Court and the plan to utilize the old power house as a playroom for Training school children. As for the Freshman Court topic, it has become thoroughly disgusting. Under the 1932-33 Union Chieftain an elaborate set of Freshman Court rules were drawn up for the first-year class, one session of Court was held, and then nary a yip pertaining to frosh conduct from the Union the remainder of the year. Under the 1933-34 Union Tycoon we have thus far witnessed an exact replica of last year's scene. Our congratulations to the Union for their consistency.

Suggestions such as the one about the power house are welcome at all times. Quite often students think of plans to better the college but never let themselves be heard. This is one purpose of the Soap Box. New plans, comments about material in the News, pro or con, remarks about various college activities—all of these are solicited for the Soap Box. Let's hear from you.

## Name the 72 Acres

A contest is being conducted by the News to find a name for the 72 acres which is being laid off in athletic fields with an appropriation of several thousand dollars made under the Civil Works Administration. Although this plot of land was added to the campus several years ago it has never been given any title other than "72 acres," or "south forty" as some students chose to call it. With the expenditure of this large sum of money on the land in making some good fields for football, baseball and track, the time has come to choose a more fitting title. Students are to submit their selections this week. A faculty committee will judge the entries and select the new name.

# The SOAP BOX

Students and faculty members are invited to clamor upon the soap box and give vent to their opinions on anything printed in the News, problems around school, or national topics which may have a bearing on colleges.

## Exclusive Court

To the Soap Box:  
Could you tell us of the whereabouts of the Freshman Court? This noble institution which with all the ballyhoo of a "Broadway Opening Night" proudly opened its doors and set down the law to the freshmen, has suddenly disappeared. Gone are its press agents and personnel. Gone are its laws. Nothing has been said of its passing and we are led to believe that the spirit of our school has gone with it. Meanwhile, lawlessness reigns in the freshman ranks. Their reserved chapel section has scattered hither and yon to all four corners of the assembly. No longer has respect for upper classmen been necessary. Oh tell us, will the court return and save us from this degradation?

—P. A.

It is hoped that the Executive Board of the Men's Union will find time amidst their many rushing duties to discuss the Freshman Court question at their next annual meeting.—Ed.

## Reply for Gabbo

Dear Editor:  
In the recent issue of the News, a very egotistical student conceived of the idea that he would try to make a little pedestal all for himself by saying he was unique in his opinion about the play "Holiday." It was almost impossible to hear him say, "Ah, I am here apart from the rest of you! Read what I have to say. Think it over, and, if you have the power of thought, you will realize that I, alone, am right." It is gross conceit when a person with no more accomplishments than this one is endowed with presumes to criticize Phillip Barry in the manner that this person did. Phillip Barry has had six plays produced on the legitimate stage. Four of them have been taken over by Hollywood producers. In view of this what can be more asinine than accusing Phillip Barry of overlooking Glenn Walker and Pauline Hill? It is as if Barry needed a telegram sent to him saying, "Please, give more space to two of your minor characters and take some of the emphasis off the leading parts." It was also stated that the cast was ill-chosen, citing the fact that Julia was a stronger character than Linda. If "Gloomy Gabbo," as he prides in naming himself, had thought the thing through, he would have realized

(Continued on page 10)

## Only Yesterday

### TEN YEARS AGO

Week of January 1-7, 1924

The Lantzman suffered defeats in both of their holiday engagements, falling 30-22 before the Normal team and 21-13 before the Alumni.

Errett Warner, left end, has been selected as captain of the 1924 football team.

The 1924 football schedule, which was recently completed, includes six home engagements for the Blue and Gray.

Three hundred sixty lockers are in the process of being assembled for use in cloak halls of the main building and gymnasium.

About 75 couples attended the Boys' Christmas dance in the gym Friday night.

### ONE YEAR AGO

Week of January 3-10, 1933

H. L. Mencken, was the subject of a paper presented before Sigma Delta last Monday evening.

The Panthers defeated Millikin 35-28 last Friday night, marking the first E. I. victory over a Millikin basketball team in six years.

"Beer and Prohibition" was the subject of a paper given by John Black before the Forum group last Friday evening.

Over 85 couples attended the annual Varsity Formal held in the gym December 21. Jimmy Raschel and his New Orleans Ramblers furnished the music for dancing.

# Kappa Delta Pi Counsellor Narrates History of Beta Psi Chapter at E. I.

This is one of the series of articles by faculty members.—The Editors.

By Miss Emma Reinhardt  
Department of Education

One of the honorary organizations on our campus is Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society for men and women in education, which was founded



EMMA REINHARDT

at the University of Illinois March 8, 1911 under the leadership of Professor W. C. Bagley. Mr. Thrasher, now state high school inspector, was the first president of Alpha chapter. Today the society has eighty-nine chapters located in teachers colleges and universities in every part of the United States. Nationally and internationally distinguished educators, such as John Dewey, Edward Lee Thorndike, Charles Hubbard Judd, Ellwood Patterson Cubberley, Paul Monroe, William Chandler Bagley, William Heard Kilpatrick, James R. Angell, Lotus D. Coffman, Susan Miller Dorsey, and Jane Addams, are numbered among its members.

### Purpose of Kappa Delta Pi

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is "to encourage in its members a higher degree of devotion to social service by (1) fostering high intellectual and personal standards during the period of preparation for teaching and (2) recognizing outstanding service in the field of education.

"To this end it shall invite to membership such persons as exhibit worthy

educational ideals, sound scholarship, and adequate personal qualifications. It shall endeavor to develop a high degree of professional fellowship among its members and shall foster professional growth by recognizing achievement in educational work."

### Local Chapter Installed in 1931

Beta Psi Chapter was installed at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College on January 2, 1931 with Professor George L. Roberts of Purdue, as installing officer, and Professor J. A. Clement, counselor of Alpha chapter, as a guest. At that time sixteen charter members and the first eleven initiates were admitted to membership. Under the efficient leadership of its first president, Harold Middlesworth, the chapter got a good start, and it has since continued to thrive.

Besides planning social functions and programs for its own members, Beta Psi chapter seeks to recognize outstanding scholarship among non-members. It has sponsored several teas for honor students, and it has invited guest speakers, including Mr. William T. Harris, Superintendent of Schools at Decatur, Professor Melrose, Head of the Department of Philosophy at James Millikin university, and Dr. Buzzard, to address honor students. Each spring the freshman and the sophomore with the highest averages in their respective classes are invited to the initiation banquet. In 1932 William Bails and Beulah Vandament were the honored guests, and in 1933, Ruth Johns and William Bails.

### Attempt to Establish Loan Fund

Ever since its organization, the chapter has been trying to establish a loan fund. When the bank moratorium was declared, about eighty dol-

(Continued on page 7)

## STUDENTS CARRY MORE MONEY THAN PROFESSORS

A University of Washington survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the average professor does, and that the professor's secretary carries more than the two of them combined.



Credit For two features of this issue goes to Harold Middlesworth, editor of the News during 1929-30 and 1930-31. Mr. Middlesworth, in a letter to News adviser, Franklyn L. Andrews, suggested that since there was so much social news why not try an innovation in the field of college newspapers and transform the society news from a department into a page. This week we present our first attempt in carrying out this suggestion.

Another Suggestion was that the News conduct a contest to find a name for the "72 acres." Announcement of the contest will be found elsewhere in this issue. Mr. Middlesworth conducted a contest during his editorship to find a name for the E. I. athletic teams which netted the "Panther" title under which E. I. athletes battle today.

The Book reviewed by Mrs. Kedley in this issue. Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse," tipped the scales at 3 1/2 pounds. It is big in more ways than one. Published in mid-summer, it sold 300,000 copies by the end of December, and was 1933's best-seller.

Professor Hellandrhainagh Colseybur will be grieved to hear that, according to the newsmagazine Time, Ah-Wang-Lo-Taung-To-Pu - Shia - Chi - Chai-Wang-Chu-Chueh-Le - Lang - Chial-ruler of Tibet, died in Lhasa last fortnight.

For Those friends of Metcalfe, Wyckoff and Paddock who were wondering about these speedsters' worried looks last week, we might say that Charles H. Coleman awoke at his home one-half mile north of the college last Thursday morning at 8:02 and walked into his Government 44 class-

room at 8:13, without the aid of any mechanical mode of vehiculation whatsoever.

We Really believe that the major portion of the publicity for Unit meetings could be cared for via a definite bulletin board in the east hall. It's bad enough to have to print some of the ludicrous nomenclature, let alone have to listen to it at chapel exercises.

The Student manager of a carnival at the University of Oklahoma invited Mae West to fly to the celebration. From Hollywood the student received this cryptic reply from Miss West: "I'm no angel."

One Of Our favorite columnists says that President Roosevelt's message left Congress in somewhat the same state of mind as was the young lady who sent in a query to the loveborn editor only to have her letter returned unopened.

The Beginning of a new year is always a good time to speculate on the future, especially the future of individuals. Now take the News business manager, John Black, for example. Just what are the chances that he will be a success in life? If we are to base our predictions on the later experiences of former business managers we have the following data: Charles Frye, 1929-30, married and teaching; Russell Tripp, 1930-31 married and teaching; Paul Tinnea, 1931-32, unmarried but boastful; Dawn Neil, 1932-33, recently married and teaching. With these facts to work from, we should say that the odds are overwhelmingly against our present business manager. The ball and chain is not far distant. May Black's few remaining months with us be happy ones.



# The LAST TRUMP

"This, Partner, is Our Trick"

Professor Colseybur Reviews Our Prospects for the New Year  
by  
Professor Hellandrineagh Colseybur, Ph. D.

As the New Year yawns, the leaders in education are making a plea for a return to sanity. As Aristotle teaches us, sanity is always to be desired, with or without knee-action front axles. If we could talk twice as fast, we would get through in half the time. But our problem goes deeper than that. In the words of a famous but now forgotten authority, the man who first swallowed an oyster was a very brave man. So it is with us all, as school teachers. We are pioneers—waiting in line to see Katharine Hepburn. The schools shall not fail! They are the bulwark of civilization (bully for us)! Nay, they will succeed, if we but get our part. I face the future with optimism. We must not forget that this is 1934. 1933 is gone. So is 1492. In fact, that's the whole problem in a nut shell. Yes, there is hope!

Nobody loves us; we lost ten Xmas cards on the exchange!

Will those who wish to help us with our Society for the Prevention of Tapping dancing please come forward with cash?

The prize for the best "high-hatting" of the year goes to the Varsity Club for the Men's Formal. Even the floor was slick!

New Year, Heave Ho!  
Oh what's the use of resolutions?  
We never can improve it;  
'Twill be the same old school  
When Jake and George are through  
it!

Oh what's the use of other loves,  
Although they're sweet and fine?  
So long as Lloyd still has his Beulah  
And we the same old line?

Oh what's the use of printer's ink  
When life is filled with care?  
We're still the same old boy  
And John and P. E. Blair!

Oh what's the use of columnists  
To hoist us on the fence?  
As Caesar had his Brutus,  
So we, our Mickey Spence!

Oh what's the use of campus clubs  
To organize our chatter?  
For talking 'll not make us thin,  
Or talking make us fatter!

Oh what's the use of Pemberton  
To haul us in at night,  
And tame our little wayward ways  
And keep us in the right?

Oh what's the use of officers  
To run each playful class?  
Verbean can't best McCarthy,  
And Scott declines to pass.

Oh what's the use of Chapel;  
What's all the talk about?  
Now wouldn't it be grand, for one,  
To rise and give a shout?

Oh what's the use of teaching?  
You bet, we're "asking" you!  
It's still a choking sort of us;  
Oh heck, we wish we knew!

Make your "fainting dates" early;  
Astin expects a busy season.

And, to think of it, we got booths in the Little Campus before we got a gymnasium.

It's a pretty good "sister act" the Junior Class puts on.

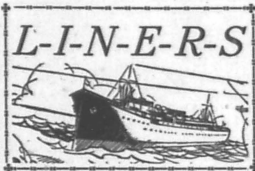
What faculty member fired a shotgun within the city limits on New Year's Eve?

Interlude  
"Gloomy Gabbo" buried Barry,  
To which we say amen!  
Strange is it not we always think  
Criticism shouldn't be seen?

And to think we promised Mill a box of periods for Xmas and forgot all about it! She's a "dashing" young lady, this Mill.

Elmer says that his head had a New Year's revolution.

We have always thought that it would be lovely to give a party for those whose names have appeared in



Paralleled with Linda's longing in "Holiday" is this writer's longing to have that nail in the assembly fixed that has been tearing the trousers of students for two years. We already have been a victim of it twice.

Along with a wish for a prosperous New Year for everyone is this writer's wish for a few old counts to be squared up. Far be it from us to bear malice, so our first thank you goes to Paul Blair, the "has been" writer of Mr. pretzel. He managed to keep our names out of his copy comparatively few times.

Congratulations to Ole Poker Face although he has said something about us in every issue.

And Beau Peeps, who has spared us all but one.  
A hearty good wish goes out to all those people that have been mentioned in this space that can take it, and a full box of raspberries for those who can't.

The leading question of the new year will be—"Who is the power behind the throne of the 'kotymopples' movement?"

The 1934 model of Elmer is that famous person in the role of a journalist!

The captain, or the head man around these parts, will hold a trade and barter sale tomorrow. This sale will be held for the benefit of those that are disappointed in some of their Christmas gifts. Feeling that everyone gets something that they don't like, we figure that this sale will be one of the largest of its kind ever held.

The only articles that will be "taboo" will be—red neckties, Tom Swift books, Eddie Guect poems, and Yo-Yo tops.

The golden rule of business law will set forth at this sale. The Latin term for this escapes us at the time, but the good old Anglo-Saxon meaning is "Let the buyer beware."

Paul Blair suggests that the Latin term is "Bon Jour Vincent Lopez," but the captain insists that it is "Bon Ami, Crepe de Chene."

Ah, lack a day, what will we ever come to? Mr. Cook in Education 45 class tells us that newspaper men do not make good school board members. That makes it bad on such as Roy Wilson and Alex Summers, but it does mean that the captain has a chance for that position.

this column, favorably and otherwise, but we're scared to death nobody would come but the *News* reporter.

Henry, Henry!  
Can it be that George can't take it?  
Or can it be that George can't make it?  
Our column's purty old and wise  
For a little boy about his size!

Happy New Year, Lake Ahmoweeeah!  
Give us a room on the third floor of Pemm Hall where we can forget all!

And it was during 1933 that Podunk failed us!

We is all friends, isn't we? Isn't we?  
We say, isn't we?

Signed: Ole Poker Face.

## America Fights Gridiron Battle!

(By Prof. Reno Bianchi XXX)  
A handful of people leaped from the cockpit of the Mayflower and landed in New England. Here they found the Indian race. Entering the race they nosed out the "redskins" by a length and a half, plus some "dirty work." This is the "kick-off." We colonize. The King tries to horn in. We have war. A fine tackle by Lafayette and a hard block by General Greene make up for Major Andre's penalty. Then General Washington throws a pass and leads us out of danger.

We approach the thirty yard line. In those times we fought every inch of the way. We gain yardage. Why? By this time Napoleon was in the red, so he was forced to sell the whole Mississippi basin at a price below wholesale. We gain all land from coast to coast. We approach the fifty yard-line. We raise a lot of tobacco; so we had to have someone to test the cigars, and as a consequence we elected Congress. Every few years we choose a man to lead our team. These are called Presidents. Some were good; others were good; while still others were good; but on the whole most of them were good.

Population grew. Immigrants came. These were the good old days when a Daisy was a flower and Pandies grew only in gardens. We approach the sixty yard line. Now we are engaged in a great civil war. Poor team-work sets us back ten yards, but Quarterback Lincoln gains all lost yardage. Then happy days. Red-letter days come. We approach the seventy-yard line. Then we have rain, a world war, and the game is postponed. War is over and the game is continued. We have a great depression. The going is tough. Captain Roosevelt is pushing the team. We are one yard to a touchdown. "Can we make it?" I am asking you, mah-redio fans.

## Elmer's College Daze

Sandwitch Senter,  
R. R. 13,  
January 8, 1931

Dear Joey:

I'm shure glad I signed that parish-un. I'm not to have school till January 10. Some people think parishuners are the bunk but I manetane they are all right cause I shure been having such a big time that I may not even get back then.

It's been as cold as bliken down here and I haven't done nothing but chop wood for the fireplace and carry it in. I stuck my tongue on the pump handle and I pulled the hide off of it.

I got to tell you about a big New Year's Barn dance they had down here. Bekkie was purtier than she ever was that night. Some of the boys had some hard side there but I didn't drink none. Bekkie said we better leave before I got impudicated with it but I wanted to stay and see the fun. Two of the guys got tite and got in a argument over a girl. The one that the people here thought is a scrapegot got a black eye, and got put in the kalaboose. I didn't get in until one o'clock—think of that.

I have only seen one show so far—Harold Lloyd in "Safety First." Guess that hasn't been to E. I. yet.

We saw the Courthouse Workers of America down at the county seat when we went to get a Rotary Publick to sign our applicashun for lisenec for our old Ford.

The people down here think I am so flattered since I been coming to E. I. cause I druther listen to Wayne King than Eph Lemley and his old mountain music. They're all talking about how my vokabulary has increased preponderously. It's great to walk down the street and have everybody point at you and say "There goes Elmer." They really mean it down here though.

—Elmer.

From Santa Monica Junior College exam papers: A taxidermist is a kind of thick fog, a torador is a really bad storm; pooling—a practice indulged in by young men about town.

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## Portrait of the Week



This is how the last "Portrait of the Week" appeared after he had been identified.

## Enlists Newspaper's Assistance in Search

It is reported that one of the University of Michigan freshmen who lost his trousers in the sophomore-freshman rush over a month ago still is searching optimistically for them. The Michigan Daily was requested to join in the search to retrieve the lost garment.

## Idle Items

Glancing over the presents that Santa brings in the old sock Christmas eve brings a headache. What does a student need with an alarm clock, especially one that really works? Why did he leave a calendar? Final exams creep around anyway without a calendar to remind us. And finally of all things to leave was a ledger. Items recorded in a ledger are only talebearers. "Dad" wasn't exactly elated over the tally sheet for 1933.

It is a poor policy to reveal Christmas disappointments but we can't refrain from telling the world that we had false visions of receiving: a pad of signed excuses from Miss Thompson; an exempt from Physical Education from Mr. Lantz; rebates on class dues from the class treasurers; upholstered seats for chapel from the CWA.

We have lost all faith in New Year's resolutions. After earnestly pledging not to cut any more 7:25 classes we learn to our dismay that 7:25 classes will continue to meet as per schedule. Finally, after vowing not to copy any more notebooks, an alumnus presents us with an assortment of "A" notebooks. Can we help it? The inevitable will happen.

Joe Penner's characteristic laugh accompanied by the mellow tones from a cowbel pierced the din in the gym during the Oakland City game. But please, Earl, we did enjoy the cowbell.

Proverbs always hold true. If you don't believe it, ask Miss Reinhardt. After forsaking Dewey, Thordike, Gates, et. al., to reprimand some of her students for their tardiness, the bell rings. "He who laughs last, laughs loudest." And did they roar?  
The moral: let no man marketh time for he knoweth not at what hour the bell ringeth.

The new dance importation from South America, "The Caricoa" is gaining headway and promises to be the rage before many moons. However, before we adopt it as our new step in our gym, we'll refer it to the social dancing class. They have solved bigger problems than that. After all, they taught the freshmen dancing.

Hats Cleaned and Blocked  
ED BURRIS  
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## Parliamentary Rule Gets New Treatment

New members of Kappa Delta Pi met in the reception room recently to put someone in charge of future program of the organization. Jerry Craven was nominated. A member jumped up and said, "All those in favor of the motion signify by leaving." One dissenting vote was registered.



## BEAU PEEPS

- Outstanding events of '33 at E. I.:
  1. Paul Blair's appearance at \$2.00 per capita.
  2. George Henry's defeat at the hand of Elmer for publicity.
  3. The "Masquerade" at which the only two who masked were the ones who swore up and down that no one would mask.
  4. The "unpreparedness" of Melvin Alexander when elected president of the junior class.
  5. The Saturday musicals put on by Mr. Koch and Bob Myers.

Socially Squeaking Again: PETE BARRICK spent the week-end getting a hair cut.

ERNE PRICCO and HARRY FITZ-HUGH attended their 8:10 on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

REX HOVIOUS was a chapel visitor two days last week.

The New Year heralds in a flock of resolutions. Most prominent noticed are herewith setforth:  
ERNE KEIGLEY'S going to "leave my books at school. They're in the way out home."

TEENIE COTTINGHAM'S going to "talk less and say more, for after all I came here to be educated and not to educate someone else."  
BERCAW O'HAIR'S going to "dig in" and quit being a play boy.

Announcement: The Student Council having got their keys will adjourn sine die.

Definition: An indolent — A person too lazy to try out for "Holiday."

Now that the vacation is over here's what we have to look forward to.

1. The day I'll be a Junior.
2. The day I'll be a Senior.
3. Graduation.

Don't blame it all onto me. Amos and Andy, President Roosevelt, Show Boat, Paul Whiteman, and so on kept interfering.

Inventorily:  
18 copies of Life.  
1 copy of Harpers. Untouched.  
1 copy of Dante's Divine Comedy. (good as new).  
1 roommate practically worthless.  
1 suit for week days.  
1 suit for Sunday. Same as next above.  
2 girls up home. Fluctuating.

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## Lawrence F. Ashley, Practical Arts Head, Tells of His Teaching Career

Has Contributed Technical Articles to Many of Leading Educational Publications.

Lawrence F. Ashley started to school at Door Village, La Porte county, Indiana, where he continued through the sixth grade. The next two grades were taken in a country school in the same county, after which he entered the high school at La Porte. Here he completed the work of the Commercial and Scientific courses in four years. Later, when his people had removed to Wisconsin, he matriculated at the



Lawrence F. Ashley

State University at Madison, with the idea of specializing in the field then known as "Manual Training." This work was rather new at the university and the offerings limited. After completing a year's work, principally in English, mathematics, and education, with a little shop work, he transferred to the Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wisconsin, which had become famous for the work it was doing in home economics, manual training and coaching. He graduated from this institution with the Bachelor of Science degree. When graduate courses were instituted in a few of leading universities, for Industrial Arts majors, he entered the Ohio State University at Columbus, where he received the Master of Arts Degree.

"Little Brick School"  
Mr. Ashley began teaching at the age of eighteen, immediately upon graduating from high school. The place was Pine Lake, LaPorte county, Indiana. It was a one-room brick building in the country. The salary was forty dollars a month. Since, his teaching experiences have been complex and varied. After the first rural school position he was principal of the Willvale, Indiana, consolidated grammar school, where he introduced manual training work, said to be the first work of its kind in grammar schools in the state. His next position, was that of high school teacher at Wataah, Indiana, where he taught commercial subjects, English, and manual training. This was followed by a combination Smith-Hughes and public high school position at Racine, Wisconsin. Here he taught cabinet making in the day time, and drafting at night. While in Racine, the World War was in progress, and Mr. Ashley was detailed to teach Class 1A men of the draft carpentry, such as would enable them to build barracks. At the end of the year, he was offered a promotion by the superintendent of schools at Detroit, Mr. Chadsey. The offer was accepted, but before school started that fall, a similar offer came from President L. C. Lord of the Eastern Illinois State Normal School. Mr. Lord arranged with Mr. Chadsey, who was a personal friend, for the release of Mr. Ashley who then came here to begin work in the building now known as the Band Building. Later, while on leave of absence for a year, he was principal of the Menomonie, Wisconsin, vocational school, where he was in charge of classes in commercial work, industrial work and home economics.

Works in Wisconsin Mills  
As one of the requirements for eligibility for a teaching position under the Smith-Hughes law was trade experience, Mr. Ashley spent most of his summer vacation periods in working at woodworking manufactories of various kinds in the mills of northern Wisconsin. Other practical experiences include clerical work, surveying and selling forest lands, and operating moving picture theatres.

While at Racine, Mr. Ashley got his first article accepted for publication by the Popular Science Monthly magazine. This encouraged him to continue for this magazine and to try for other publications. He has since contributed educational and technical articles for the Manual Training

### Divine Aid

Howard De F. Widger is wondering if the deus ex machina of Greek tragedy fame, about which he told his English 35 class during the fall quarter, is still lurking around his class room since they have progressed to English 36 for the winter term. Whether it was the deus ex machina or some other divine interposition which aided his students is a debatable topic. It is a fact that he asked for summaries of two chapters to be handed in the day before Christmas. A call for the summaries at the beginning of the hour netted two papers. Enter the deus ex machina and, presto!—a half dozen more papers came filtering in at the end of the period.

### Christmas Edition of L'Illustration Is Placed on Reserve

The special Christmas edition of the French magazine, L'Illustration, is on reserve in the general library. This edition, which costs six dollars to those who aren't regular subscribers, contains more than a hundred (11) by 15 inch pages. Mounted paintings, pencil sketches, and other decorative works all combined, resemble a scrambled rainbow.

L'Illustration is issued weekly, in smaller editions than the one discussed above.

### Odd Names Given to E. I. Hangouts

Speaking of names in the College Directory being funny, (queer, not funny, ha! ha!) review the names of some places around E. I. The "Sugar Bowl" or "Lover's Tub" is just outside Pem Hall. The Lair is a place where human beings and not animals live. The "South 40" suggests a plantation or at least a large farm. There is a museum on the second floor into which Elmer stuck his nose and a "Phantom room" in Pem Hall, better known to some as room 13. We have a Cracker-box and a Bandbox and our intramural teams have an even more strange nomenclature—Pansies, Bums, 1420-7th, Rinky Dinks and Femites. The list is not complete without the newly formed Phantom group—E. I.'s debate team. Very recently the Hangar has come to be known as the laundry belonging to the Chink La Chu's and now to top it all off, we are told there is a spot in Lake Ahmooweenah (I'm a weenie!) where the conjugation of the verb Amo may be heard.

### CABINET MAKING CLASS HAS VARIOUS PROJECTS

A great variety of projects are being made in the class in cabinet making this year, taught by Harry R. Jackson. Last year the fancy seemed to be beds, but this year there are beds, typewriting desks, bookcases, wardrobes, spinet desks, and even a modernistic bed and a grandfather clock.

The course covers two terms and has 20 students enrolled. The main purposes are to teach principles of design and methods used in factory production, to familiarize students with various machines and their operation, and to develop craftsmanship by combination of hand and machine processes. Special set-ups for unusual problems are demonstrated.

magazine; The Industrial Education magazine; The Industrial Arts and Vocation magazine; The American Machinist; The Epsilon Pi Tau Review; The Western Arts Bulletin; The Mississippi Valley Conference Bulletins; and Education. Other publications include The Teachers College Bulletin for 1930 on "Practical Arts at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College," and a Thesis on "Administrative Problems in Industrial Arts Education," Ohio State University library. A text for teachers colleges has been accepted for publication this year.

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## Tells Life Story of Hervey Allen, Best Seller Author

Hervey Allen's *Anthony Adverse*, this week's book review, was 1933's best seller. More than 300,000 copies have been sold. The newsmagazine *Time* printed the following sketch of Mr. Allen when they reviewed the book: "The author, like his book, is big but active, ponderous but keen. His flat, unharried Pittsburgh voice might surprise those who think of him as a poet of South Carolina, one of the leaders in the recent revival of Southern letters. But in his 43 years he had come a long way from home. As a plebe at the U. S. Naval academy he overstrained himself in athletics; was granted an honorable discharge; later (1915) he graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with honors as a Bachelor of Science in economics. After a job with the Bell Telephone Co., he enlisted in the National Guard, saw active service along the Mexican border and went to France as first lieutenant of infantry with the A. E. F. Badly wounded and invalided home, Allen settled after the war in Charleston, S. C., where he collaborated with DuBois Heyward on a book of poems (*Carolina Chansons*) and in founding the Poetry Society of South Carolina. After a job at Columbia university he lectured for two years at Vassar. One of his undergraduate listeners was Ann Hyde Andrews, whom he afterwards married. They went to Bermuda, spent five years there writing and farming. In an old house in Somerset Parish which Allen thinks was built by a retired pirate (its original name was "Felicity Haul"), he saw low tourists, lived cheaply, wrote most of *Anthony Adverse's* 500,000 words. Now back in the U. S., he is temporarily resting from his labors, looking for a place to live."

Other books: *Israel: The Life and Times of Edgar Allan Poe*, Wampum and Old Gold, *Toward the Flame*, *New Legends*, *The Blindman*.

There is a copy of "Israel: The Life and Times of Edgar Allan Poe" in the general library.

### Acts as Pronouncer in Spelling Match

Howard DeF. Widger of the English department, spent part of his Christmas vacation in Springfield where he pronounced the words for the State Spelling contest on Tuesday, December 28. The contest was held in the Springfield high school and over 83 contestants took part. The winner of the contest was a representative of Ford county; he misspelled eight of the 245 words pronounced.

The words selected for the contest were chosen from the word lists submitted by each of the five State Teachers colleges. Miss Edith E. Ragan submitted the list from E. I.

Mr. Widger believes that the words this year were harder than those given last year and that it is significant to note that all but eight were eliminated after the first 150 words had been given. It was an easy matter then to award the honors to the eight contestants who remained. Three prizes and five honors are awarded each year.

A back-to-the-farm movement has begun at Pittsburgh University where the co-eds have become wrapped up in a crocheting vogue and really expect to wear "home-spun."

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W. E. HILL and SON ON THE CORNER

## Background and Character Sketches Enhance Allen's "Anthony Adverse"

(By Mrs. Mildred Kedley '36)  
Hervey Allen presenting *Anthony Adverse*, gentlemen. And what a man—born to adversity and received on St. Anthony's day. Such is the adventurous beginnings of Anthony, and adventure stalks him for 1224 pages.

In book one of volume one Anthony's antecedents are taken into consideration. His mother, Maria Bonny-fletcher, a Scotch heiress married to Don Luis, a proud Spanish grandee, and hopelessly in love with Denis, a Irish captain of the French imperial guard. The result—Anthony.

This first book is the book of the entire novel. It is so packed with action and emotional drama that the reader gets over the first 110 pages without a pause. Villainy crowns villainy, lovers die and are slain for love, while Don Luis looks on unmoved. As the outraged husband he wreaks his vengeance left and right. The cruel ride over the Alps into Italy was a fitting climax for his exquisite punishment. "Over the Alps his Italy" but not for Maria—there was death in the cold mountains—while Anthony completed the crossing in a hand satchel.

So much for his background—Anthony began to live as Anthony. The first ten years of his life in a convent, then Casa de Bonnyfletcher, Cuba, Africa, Europe, America, and Cede. We are overwhelmed by Anthony. Fate plus Harvey Allen tossed Anthony east and west and back again but always into the lap of luxury. His creator passes him along the line of least resistance.

He is apprenticed to his grandfather and later inherited the ancestral coin. As slavers in Gallega, Africa turned back ivory into letters of credit for Anthony. In New Orleans the treasury of Mexico poured a steady stream of silver through his hands on its way to Europe—of course some of it stopped there.

Wealth brought Anthony no particular happiness. His loves were all shadows, Angela, Florence, and Dolores. Perhaps his devotion to his mother's statue of the Virgin was the one constant thing in his world of change. His other loves pass through his life in his youth, then retrace their steps letting him experience the illusions of love again.

His children—five of them—are shadows to the readers, only names. Anthony himself is shadowy at times. He loses all reality and becomes a pawn in the hands of Hervey Allen. A well educated robot could have functioned for Anthony on several occasions. Try as he will to direct his life, Anthony is balked by fate with Hervey Allen in charge. The author says in a lucid moment, "Life is two things. It is never anything in itself. It is always like something else." (Page 1216.)

It is the geographical background and the character sketches that will help *Anthony Adverse* to live as a book. It is really a short geographical history starring Anthony Adverse. Overlapping the century, 1775 to about 1820 many of the more striking figures are shown—Aaron Burr, Napoleon, the Prince of Peace and contemporary events such as slave trading, purchase of Louisiana, Napoleonic wars and the British blockade of French ports. All of these are so much more vivid than Anthony himself. In fact the question arises—was he worth the eyestrain

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# Letter to Late L. C. Lord Reminisces About College Life of 27 Years Ago

Newton Tarble, Former Student, Writes Letter, Unaware of Mr. Lord's Death.

The following letter was received at the office just before the holidays from Newton Tarble, a student here 27 years ago, who had not heard of Mr. Lord's death.—The Editors.

Dear Mr. Lord:

You see I called you "Mr. Lord," not Doctor Lord, in spite of the fact that if we had all the doctors of philosophy in one large hall and the chairman of the meeting asked for the most qualified doctor to stand up, you should be the first to get on your feet. At least, that's what I think about it.

This is going to be a chat, not a letter. It's New Tarble broadcasting, looking back twenty-seven years since I left the Normal School. They may call it something else now but it's the Normal School to me from the time Mr. Blair and Miss Pratt took me in hand in the eight grade and on through for what proved to be the most happy and profitable years of my life.

I am dictating this on a dictaphone and can ramble along just as I feel. You would be surprised, Mr. Lord, to know how much and how often my mind goes back to those days and years. I have wanted so much to get back to one of the morning exercises but it seems when I am down that way something always interferes.

Do you still read "Elephant Child," excerpts from Charles Lamb, and the many other good things you used to read to us? Do you tell them about good concerts, beautiful paintings and the finer things of life you have seen? Do you go after them on bringing back the wandering attention over and over again? So many things come to my mind. I can see you out at the ball games on the big bay horse, Miss Weller all excited, rooting for the team, Mr. Crowe and Mr. Brown with a tense look on their faces when the bases were full, Billy Sunday umpiring, beating Millikin University 2 to 1 in a close finish, having a hot tussle with Rose Pinn in football, and all that.

And these people who rattle newspapers, also monopolize all the light coming in from the window. A few years ago I deliberately knocked a newspaper out of a Jew's hand, who was doing that and told him, if he wasn't like it I would throw him out the window. Of course, he was smaller than I, but I thought of you at the time. You taught me to hate sham and hypocrisy, loud and pompous people, bluffers, I keep my fingernails reasonably clean, I seek the companionship and company of interesting people. I like good books, biographies being my favorite.

Speaking of biographies, have you read "Sherman, the Prophet" by Lloyd Lewis? Lloyd and I were classmates at Swarthmore and we lived together in Chicago between 1915 and 1926. His first book was a book called "Chicago" in which he collaborated with Henry Justin Smith of the Chicago Daily News. His chapter describing the Chicago fire was the outstanding thought. For several years he collaborated with Carl Sandburg on Sandburg's two volumes of Lincoln and later Sandburg helped Lloyd with his "Myths of Lincoln."

Did you ever hear hear Sandburg give his Folklore Song Recital? He can sure create the old pioneer atmosphere, and needs no make-up. Too bad he can't smoke a pipe, get his shoes off and his feet upon something on the platform. He's at his best then. Lloyd and I used to tell him that we were going to catch him sometime and put shoes on him, intimating, of course, he didn't wear shoes except when he came to Chicago.

I would like to hear Doctor Koch give that grand piano on the platform a receding whack as he opens the morning exercises. I wonder if he would lend me his frock coat again. What a wonderful temperament he had. Did he ever think ill of anything or anybody, much less give expression to it?

Under separate cover, I am sending you a graph showing a Century of Business Progress. It may afford the basis of an interesting classroom discussion for a few minutes at least. Personally, I think it's the most constructive point of view on the depression I have seen. I will also enclose one of our catalogs so that you can see what kind of thing -a-ma-jigs we make and sell. I sent Miss Weller a set for

## Anthony Bianchi Recounts His Life

(Continued from page 1)

States from Illinois to the Pacific coast. He has done other kinds of work; he managed a store for about a year, worked for the automobile companies which now make up General Motors, spent one year working for Henry Ford, and in 1922, through the influence of one of his friends, he became interested in the show business.

**Enters Show Business**  
In 1923 he bought the theatre business in Mattoon, and operated the four theatres until 1927. This year he expects the show business to be about as good as it was when he first went into business. While Mr. Bianchi lived in Mattoon he became very interested in Charleston, because so many of the Teachers College students went to the Mattoon movie houses. "I thought if I moved to Charleston, it would save the students time and money," he chuckled.

After the death of Frank Francis, former manager of the Lincoln theatre, Mr. Bianchi came to Charleston to manage the theatre. He sold it to the Fox company but bought it back last year and is again the sole owner.

Mr. Bianchi has no choice in the selection of pictures that will be shown in his theatre. Pictures are sold in blocks, and, although some aren't so good, one must buy the lot. Since the Lincoln theatre is the only one in Charleston no royalties are paid on any of the pictures, and he is permitted to buy from any company. All competition is avoided.

**Light Things Sell Best**  
"As a rule," said Mr. Bianchi, "it is safe to say that the cheapest pictures sell the most seats. The general audience likes the lighter things best." College students like pictures of college life, football, and especially love stories, and "stuff like that." Gold Diggers was especially popular with the students.

The actors best liked by the students are Buddy Rogers, Marie Dressler, and Lionel Barrymore. Joan Crawford, who appears soon in "Dancing Lady," promises to be a big drawing card. Mr. Bianchi's favorite stars are the same as the students with the addition of Frederick March. He likes nearly all of the girls, especially Norma Shearer. "I adore beautiful girls," Walt Disney's cartoons, and Eddie Cantor's sauciness appeals to him. However, he heartily dislikes Laurel and Hardy, Jimmy Durante and the Four Marx Brothers, denouncing them as "perfectly silly." "They are good for a two reel comedy, but boring for a picture," concluded Mr. Bianchi.

## Chicago News Carries Caricature of Lewis

Lloyd Lewis, whom Mr. Tarble speaks of in his letter appearing on this page, is dramatic editor of the Chicago Daily News. Caricatures of Mr. Lewis and Sinclair Lewis, with whom he is collaborating on a Civil war play, appeared on the book page of the January 3 issue of the Chicago Daily News, a copy of which may be found in the general library.

her car a few years ago and I am sure she has had no trouble with it since. Once a car knows these wonderful wrenches are under the seat, they behave perfectly.

Lloyd Lewis claims I am in the "chunch and wize" business but I tell him if he had more in his own head he wouldn't have to read so much at the library. He is now writing a play with Sinclair Lewis and I told him the other day that I fully expected the scenery to catch on fire the first act due to the combustible words they would no doubt use.

Well, at any rate, it's been more fun and more enlightening than to have married the neighboring farmer's daughter, raised nine kids and a goat and all that. It seems almost impertinent to ask you how you are feeling but as Teddy used to say, "I hope you feel bully."

I once heard you say you liked to hear from former students and you have at least heard from me "in full." Mixed up somewhere in all this, you must know that I am deeply indebted to you.

With sincere good wishes, I am  
Yours very truly,  
Newton E. Tarble.

## Book Missing

Cox's "Folk Songs of the South," Harvard University Press, has not been returned to the library since it was charged to Donald Icenogle in the spring quarter, 1932. It was used by Franklyn L. Andrews' class in English 25. Any information as to its whereabouts will be appreciated by Dean Ellen A. Ford.

## Counsellor Describes Kadelphian History

(Continued from page 4)

lars intended for this fund was on deposit.

Just now the group is looking forward to sending a student representative to the biennial convocation at Cleveland in February. Ralph Evans, now a teacher in the Neoga high school, was the representative at the convocation in Washington, D. C., in 1932.

Kadelphians not only have superior scholastic records, but many of them also have outstanding activity records. One-fourth of the heads of campus organizations listed in the college directory are members of Kappa Delta Pi. Last year the chapter included in its membership the presidents of the senior class, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Mathematics Club, Forum, and the Women's League.

**Alumni Hold Responsible Positions**  
Alumni of our chapter are holding responsible positions. Lack of space prevents mention of all the alumni. Genevieve White and Ruth Corley, creditably represented E. I. as teaching fellows at Ohio university, Athens, Ohio. Theodore Whitesell is a fellow at the University of Illinois. Luther Black is county superintendent of schools in Douglas county and in 1932-1933 served as president of the Eastern Illinois Division of the Illinois State Teachers association.

Election to Kappa Delta Pi is one of the greatest honors that can be conferred upon a student in our college. The privilege of wearing the golden scroll and stylus is a distinction well worth seeking.

## The Elephant's Child

What is your opinion of the suggested ruling that "dates" be prohibited at basketball games and other athletic contests?

Donald Cavinis '37—It has its good and bad points. Probably fewer girls would go if they did not have dates, but the boys would yell more (maybe) if they were "acappello."

Sussie Phillips '34—I don't think it would make any difference in the number attending the games and very little difference in the amount of noise made.

Lloyd Carruthers '35—I don't see any point in any such ruling. I think its effect would be "nil."

Florence Wood '37—I think it's absurd. Why make a rule which would have no effect on attendance and enthusiasm and which would probably not be enforced.

Kenneth Davis '34—The rule's a bad one. It is an incentive at least to the freshmen to come if they can bring the "schemes" along.

Frances Irwin '34—I think that it is up to each individual person whether he has a date or not at a game.

Mary Loreta McCarthy '35—What difference does it make to me—I never have a date.

William Barnfield '37—Such a rule could not possibly be enforced so why make it? It might add to the spirit of the game, however, if it was used.

Jake Vole '34—It would be a good thing for some people, but not for others. There are many who go to the games and all their interest and enthusiasm is passive. They miss the fine points of the game and it is forgotten as soon as the smoke clears away after the final gun. Those who attend the game should always try to attend with some one who knows a little about the game and find out what it's all about.

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# High Honors and Honors Rosters for Fall Quarter Include 84 E. I. Students

The following 34 students gained high honors in the college for the fall quarter. To gain high honors a student must make A in three credits and B or A in the fourth.

Freshman Year—Edna Dorothea Abenbrink, Edwardsville; Helen Virginia Aikman, Mattoon; Gerald Franklin Allard, Olney; Mary Rosalie Bear, T. C.; Dorothy Riner Bonham, Tuscola; Cora Ruth Clapp, Paris; Gene Fred Lederer, Centuria; Ralph Oscar McIntosh, T. C.; Kathryn Christina Merritt, T. C.; Alice Evelyn Reynolds, T. C.; Doris Mildred Ross, Newton; Fern Tait, Price, Utah; Eva Thornton, Arcola; Marion Wogenzcraft, Glenbard Twp. H. S., Glen Ellyn.

Sophomore Year — Reuben Merle A. 3rd, Noble; Clara Louise Balmer, Casey; Cecil Warren Eam, Charleston; Roscoe Neil Gray, T. C.; Grover Donald Icenogle, Toledo; Ruth Mary Johns, T. C.; Geraldine Marguerite Mocc, Mulberry Grove; Wilma Lorene Nuttall, Robinson; Edna Florence Scott, Mt. Zion; Margaret Acacia Snyder, Oakland; Florence Elizabeth Wood, T. C.

Junior Year—Leallyn Burr Clapp, Paris; Mary Catherine Curtis, E. St. Louis; Herbert C. VanDeventer, Charleston; Ruth Eugenia Young, Alta-mont.

Senior Year—Charles Allen Burnes, T. C.; Helene Johanna Ruck, E. St. Louis; Louise Katherine Stillions, T. C.; Dorothea Mary Townsend, Charleston; Hazel Ida Whitesell, T. C.

## Players Accept New Members at Meeting

Ten new Senior members and twenty-two Junior members were confirmed by the Players, dramatic organization of the college, at the regular business meeting Thursday. Those accorded Senior membership are as follows: Mervil Barnes, Frank Coolson, Clifford Hargenson, Garland Niccum, Barbara Saxton, Geneelle Molen, Ruby Stallings, Jack Bisson and Helen Aikman.

The Players extended recognition for their work in "Holiday" to the newly appointed Junior members who are: Catherine Grant, Gene Brady, Ross Butler, Carl Clapp, Frank Coyall, Annette Blomquist, Violet Costello, Josephine Thomas, Alma Bible, Reno Bianchi, Berard O'Fair, Ben Gosset, Ralph Walters, Madeline Fahnestock, Pauline Hill, Freda Logon, Daniel Morgan, Delle Gillis, Walton Morris, Jessie Lou Connard, Basil Osborne and William Gogard.

The Players plan to give a Kid Party Thursday night, to which the guests must come in costume and fortified with a lollipop. Kid games will be the features of the evening. The party is to be held in the tower music rooms. Following the party a tragedy, "Holiday," in poetry, is to be presented by a cast under the supervision of Mary Chittenden.

At the following Thursday meeting a one-act comedy, "Close The Book," by Susan Glaspell, will be presented under the direction of Geneva Weeks. The cast is being chosen and will begin rehearsals immediately.

The following 51 students gained scholarship honors in the college for the fall quarter. To gain honors a student must make A in two credits, B in one and B or C in one.

Freshman Year — Evelyn Edythe Anderson, Westville; Annette Blomquist, Neoga; Clarice Donna Cornell, Monticello; Violet Muralon Costello, Westville; Mary Crystal Funkhouser, Paris; Walter Gerald McNeal, Eaton, Ohio; Helen Jane Morgan, Georgetown; Eugene August Prange, Edwardsville; Helen Amelia Purl, T. C.; Mary Caroline Richards, Assumption; Rosemary Ellen Smith, Arthur; Esther Mayfair Swope, Lawrenceville; Eugene Henry Townsend, Charleston.

Sophomore Year—Dora Marie Baker, Stewardson; Jessie Lou Cochran, Charleston; Margaret Collignon, Danville; Lois Marjorie Cottingham, Danville; Winifred Marion Gillum, Charleston; Herman Otto Homann, Effingham; Ruth Irene Miller, Casey; Herman Alvin Muth, T. C.; Margaret Mae Myers, Mulberry Grove; Beatrice Ella Pauli, Bowen H. S., Chicago; Mildred Eleanor Petty, Bridgeport; James Robert Byron Randolph, Oboloug; George Lewis Reynolds, T. C.; Esther Marie Shubert, T. C.; Iris Augusta Smith, Lawrenceville; Martha Josephine Stallings, Fairmount; Mary Evelyn Tefft, T. C.; Edna Lois Wilkin, Flora; Lois Madonna Young, Effingham.

Junior Year—Phyllis Glendola Adkins, T. C.; Joseph Harold Diehl, Noble; Lee Edward Dulgur, Newton; Muriel Jeanette Edwards, Decatur; Gretta Lee Elliott, Windsor; Evelyn Hallowell, T. C.; George Wm. Henry, Charleston; Chares Lepie Kanatzar, St. Elmo; Farmer Owen Reed, Louis-ville; William Carlton Steagall, Cowden; Margaret Florence Vincent, Frankfort, Ind.

Senior Year—Jerry Lowell Craven, Charleston; Harriett Nett Dowling, Charleston; Mescal Jenkins, Charleston; Harold Franklin Marker, T. C.; Identa Louise Moler, T. C.; Clarence Edward Taylor, Ewing; Clarence Emmerson Well, Brighton; LaRetta Louise Means, Paris.

## Pep Band Will Make Trip to Terre Haute

E. I.'s eighteen-piece Pep band, under the supervision of Richard W. Weckel, will accompany the basketball team to Terre Haute tonight for the Indiana State game.

At half time the band will play marches, form the letters "E" and "I" on the gymnasium floor and sing "Illinois."

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## ALEXANDER'S



# PANTHERS TRIM St. VIATOR 42-34 IN CONFERENCE DEBUT

## As Charlie Would Have It

By Paul Blair

THESE SECOND half rallies are fine for the average column but very hard on our nerves. Against both Oakland City and St. Viator the Panthers followed a faltering start with some "bang-up" basketball that had the fans on their feet yelling for victory. The trouble with this second half basketball is that there is a grave possibility that the opposing team may get too far ahead the first half for the Panthers to catch up. Against Central Normal that was the case. Although the Panthers played well in the last part of the game, that first half lead was far too much of a handicap. These rallies are very demoralizing for the Lantzen's opponents. It takes a pretty cool-headed team to stand by and watch the boys come from behind, tie the score, and then run ahead to win. We like to see these rallies, but just to play safe we would rather have the offense scoring right from the start in every game.



ALL OF THE team took some hard knocks in the Viator game. Tedrick hit the east wall and was dazed for a few minutes. After the game it took some smelling salts to stop the wheels from turning. Ballard and Rand were on the bottom of several pile-ups and Jester carried two loose teeth from the game as reminders of a "sock" which he received from one of the visitors. Voic was the biggest loser of the evening. That knee which has bothered him for the past three years received a severe setback when Betourne, visiting center, turned over on Jake's leg and caused the old injury to be aggravated.

THE PANTHERS played a consistent game for the most part of the evening. There was a tendency for the forwards to pass wildly when near the basket and we believe a little more conservative shooting in the first half would have garnered a few more points. These one-handed shots from the corners are spectacular when they are sunk, but the percentage of such shots made is too small.

ST. VIATOR CAME here with a perfect record for the year. Two victories, one each over Joliet college and Shurtleff, gave them a good start. The Irish are playing this winter without a regular coach. Father Kelly, athletic director, has taken charge of the team since the release of former Coach Corcoran.

INCIDENTALLY, Mickey Spence insists that Jester certainly wasn't the court fool Saturday night.

THIS MAN BURKE playing forward with Viator showed some basketball skill Saturday night. In his first two games this season he took 13 shots and made 11 field goals. That's good shooting. His record was lowered considerably here, but he still led the scoring, with 13 points. Five field goals and three free throws was his contribution to the Viator cause. Harding and Westray, two football stars, continued their tactics on the court Saturday night and had several locals on the floor during the game.

OH, ME! WHAT is going to happen tonight when State Normal gets the Panthers on their own floor at Terre Haute? After being nosed out in the "box" they should certainly feel a little badly toward the Panther cagers. Even for all of the Sycamores' determination to defeat the Panthers, there is also this thought to be kept in mind: the Panthers are even more determined that it will be two victories instead of one when the final shot is fired. Coach Lantz is taking 12 men to Terre Haute, and except for Voic, all are in condition to give Wally Marks' boys a good fight.

## Locals Stage Second Half Rally; to Play Indiana State at Terre Haute Tonight

Jester, Rand, and Ballard are Stars Offensively; Defense Clicks.

Coach Lantz's Panther net team opened its conference play in impressive fashion here Saturday night with a 42 to 34 triumph over the strong St. Viator five. A last half rally, featuring Jester, freshman center, accomplished the victory—E. I.'s third out of four trials this season. Only St. Viator's deadly ability from the field kept E. I. from scoring a greater victory, as the locals outfought and outplayed the big Green team.

E. I.'s defense could not be denied Saturday night as it completely throttled St. Viator plays and restricted the invaders to an attack which featured long shots. However, St. Viator was highly successful from this standpoint, scoring the balance of its points from behind the free throw line. Burke and Harding, stars of the invading team, matched their effectiveness from the field against the work of Ballard, Rand and Jester under the basket or close in, and lost. St. Viator was rewarded for its first half efforts in the form of a 21 to 18 intermission lead. A burst of scoring by St. Viator just before the period ended erased E. I.'s five point lead and boosted the visitors into their three point lead. Trailing 18 to 15, Harding, Westray, Burke and Krauklis took one shot apiece at the hoop and scored.

Back for the second half, E. I. at once began a scoring rally which was never checked and but once was equalled. Rand, Jester and Tedrick elevated E. I. to a 26 to 23 advantage before St. Viator rallied to tie the score at 30 all. It proved to be St. Viator's final threat as E. I. broke loose with a flurry of baskets to clinch victory. Jester, with three baskets, was the leader in this attack. He also shared high point honors with Ballard and Rand, scoring ten points, to twelve for Rand and nine for Ballard. Burke, diminutive St. Viator forward and the only small man on the visiting team, scored 13 points for his team.

The lineups and summaries:

Panthers (42)	FG	FT	PF
Ballard, f	3	3	0
Curry, f	0	0	0
Rand, f	4	4	0
Voic, c	0	0	2
Jester, c	5	5	1
Honefinger, c	1	0	1
Tedrick, g	3	1	1
Gilbert, g	1	0	1
Burgess, g	0	0	1
Totals	17	8	6

St. Viator (34)	FG	FT	PF
Westray, f	2	0	3
Burke, f	5	3	2
Betourne, c	2	1	3
Harding, c	5	0	3
Dexter, g	0	0	0
Krauklis, g	1	0	2
Totals	15	4	13

Referee—Millard (Decatur.)  
Timer—Spooner (E. I.)

### W. A. A. PLANS OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY

W. A. A. is planning an "Open House" to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 17, in the gym. All the winter term sports will be demonstrated with numerous surprises tucked in here and there.

College students and faculty members are to be invited and there will be no admission charge.

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## HILL'S DRUG STORE

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### Sycamores Have Played Splendid Brand of Basketball Since Losing to Panthers.

Coach Lantz's Panther five puts itself on the spot tonight (Tuesday) with a return match against the Indiana State Sycamores at Terre Haute. The encounter is so described because State has not wholly recovered from a shocking 28 to 26 defeat which the locals administered early in the season. In that battle E. I. trailed the Hoosiers during the balance of the game but rallied, in the closing minutes, to rescue a hard-won victory. State is sure to be in a revengeful frame of mind for tonight's game, since that loss is one of its two defeats this season. Purdue, Big Ten topnotcher, easily turned back the Sycamores a few days after the E. I. game.

The leaders of Coach Mark's team are Miklozek, six foot five inch center, Osborne, guard and captain and Carr, hard driving forward. Miklozek almost spelled defeat for the locals in the initial meeting, scoring six baskets because of his height and agility under the goal.

The locals will be playing their first foreign game of the season. This in itself should prove a stubborn handicap to the Panthers, for they have become accustomed to the small floor here. State has a large gymnasium and the "field" room is certain to disturb the Lantzen. The same line-up which has done the balance of playing in the opening four games, will probably see service tonight. This combination has shown rare promise of being a consistent winner once the season gets fairly underway.

### Coach Lantz Frames 1934 Grid Schedule

1934 Football Schedule

Sept. 29—Oakland City—Here.
Oct. 6—Shurtleff (Site undecided.)
Oct. 13—Open Date.
Oct. 20—Open Date.
Oct. 27—Indiana State—Here.
Nov. 2—Macomb—at Macomb.
Nov. 10—Normal—at Normal.
Nov. 17—Carbondale—at Carbondale.
Nov. 24—DeKalb—Here.

Coach C. P. Lantz has virtually completed framing the 1934 football schedule. Seven games have been scheduled thus far and an eighth is to be selected soon. Eureka and Illinois College are the two most probable candidates. Millikin has been rumored as a probable opponent on next season's schedule but conflicts in playing dates of the two schools eliminate possibilities.

It has not yet been decided whether Shurtleff will play E. I. here or on the Pioneer's field. Shurtleff is anxious to play on the local field again but the home schedule of the Panthers is complete with four games.

With the announcement of letter winners for the season of 1933 it seems likely that Coach Lantz will have at least ten lettermen on hand next year. Twenty sweaters were awarded but several of those winners are graduating or do not now plan to return to school.

"The idea that girls are an inspiration for a football player to do bigger and better things is a hoax," says Coach Michael Percarovich of Gonzaga University.

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COLLEGE INN

### Pete Fenolio



Pete Fenolio, former E. I. student who gained fame because of his gridiron prowess, returned to compete on E. I. soil last week—but not in Blue and Grey. He was playing with Taylorville.

### Taylorville Five Defeats Reserves

The Taylorville Legionites, independent team, outclassed the Panther Reserve team here Thursday night to chalk up an impressive 50 to 19 victory. The locals threatened only once to give Taylorville a close battle but the rally died as the visitors took a commanding lead in the second half.

Two former E. I. players were included in the Taylorville line-up. Pete Fenolio, former Panther grid star and Little Nineteen all-star quarterback, led the game at forward and played about half the game. Clark, member of the squad last season, was also in the Legionite line-up. But the real stars of the Taylorville crew, Traugber and Patton, were responsible for E. I.'s defeat. Both played bang-up floor games as well as taking high point honors for the evening. The fast break employed by the visitors was too much for the locals who themselves had difficulty penetrating the Taylorville defense. Taylorville jumped into a 13 to 3 lead before the first half was half gone but the locals rallied to come within four points of a tie. Traugber and Patton, however, went to work near the close of the first period to put Taylorville in the lead 21 to 9. Taylorville continued its fast pace in the second half as E. I.'s attack faltered.

Traugber has high point man of the evening, scoring 16 points. Henderson with two baskets led the Reserve's attack.

Taylorville has lost only five games out of thirty played thus far this season.

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### New CHARLESTON HOTEL

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### Sweater Winners for 1933 Are Announced by Coach C. P. Lantz

Coach C. P. Lantz has announced the sweater winners for 1933 in four major sports, basketball, track, baseball, and football. Thirty-five were awarded sweaters, twenty winning their awards for play on the Panther grid eleven. Only one man, Rolla Rand, won a sweater for the basketball season of 1932-'33, other members of the team having won the award in football or falling to finish the season.

Eight men won sweaters in track the honors going to Don Neal, John Ferbrache, Willard Witte, Milton Baker, Charles Austin, Wilbert Cummins, Jesse Galbreath and Bill Tolen. Six men won baseball sweaters. They were as follows: John Strader, Okey Honefinger, Merz Brandenburg, Cook Thomason, and Murvill Barnes. The twenty football awards went to: Pete Barrick, Ernie Pricco, Jimmy Tedrick, Bill Boyd, Stanley Claybaugh, George Adams, Harry Fitzhugh, Jim Evers, John Ritchie, John Wyeth, John Strader, Glenn Titus, Merz Brandenburg, Homer Tohill, Jack Pepple, Bernard Holsington, Everett Renshaw, Paul Weekley, Don Neal and Lloyd Thudium.

Several men in each sport who might have been eligible for a letter did not win them because of falling grades or discontinuance of play before the respective seasons ended.

Coach Lantz reports that the sweaters are due to arrive in the near future and will be distributed immediately upon arrival.

### GEORGE WYETH IS ILL

George Wyeth '36, manager of the basketball team, will not be at his post for several weeks because of a case of scarlet fever. Charles Burnes '34 is to keep the team in shape until Mr. Wyeth is able to return to his duties.

"Jake" Voic is tall and active, but Lassiter, center on the Illinois College basketball team is the tallest player in the little nineteen. He is six feet nine inches in his basketball shoes and can put his head above the basket when he jumps.

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## KEITH'S BREAD

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### Oakland City Is Defeated 39 to 23 by Panther Five

The Panther cagers staged a second half rally here December 20 to defeat the Oakland City college five 39-23 after being held to a tie score the first 20 minutes. In three pre-conference games with Indiana opponents the Panthers won two, defeating Indiana Normal and Oakland City and losing to Central Normal of Danville.

The first half was fast but futile as far as both teams were concerned. Both displayed a tight defense and consequently the majority of the shots were hurried. The Panthers banded away at the basket many times but made only five field goals and one free throw in 20 minutes play. The Oakland City quintet scored an identical number of points and the two teams left the floor tied at 11 all.

After the ten minute rest the Panthers came back on the floor and began a spirited offensive on the Oakland goal. Rand and Ballard, who had been displaced by Curry and Honefinger at the close of the first half, came back into the game and, finally getting their eye for the basket, scored seven times the last half. The entire team took heart with the turn in the play and gradually the locals pulled away from the visitors and left them 16 points behind at the close of the game.

Jake Voic, lanky center, kept the Panthers in the running the first half with four baskets. He contributed another field goal in the last half during the rally. Gilbert, converted guard, came through with another good game at that position. Tedrick scored twice from the field. Hollen and Kell were best for Oakland with nine and six points respectively.

The lineup and summaries:

Panthers (39)	FG	FT	PF
Rand, f	5	2	1
Honefinger, f	0	0	1
Ballard, f	3	2	1
Curry, f	0	0	0
Voic, c	5	0	2
Jester, c	1	0	0
Gilbert, g	0	1	1
Mahon, g	0	0	1
Tedrick, g	2	0	0
Burgess, g	0	0	2
Austin, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	9

Oakland (23)	FG	FT	PF
Kell, f	3	0	3
Hutchinson, f	0	0	1
Kirkpatrick, c	2	1	2
Kilpatrick, g	1	0	1
Thomas, g	0	1	1
Hollen, g	3	3	1
Parther, g	0	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	9

Coach Alonzo Stagg, former football coach at the University of Chicago, now at Pacific University, believes that football played on the Pacific coast is superior to the eastern brand and he attributes the difference to the fact that western grid candidates are better equipped physically.

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### I. M. Mananger



Pete Barriek

### Fourteen Teams Form Intramural League

Dark Horses—P. Alfred, H. Hendricks, S. Claybaugh, M. Munch, J. Luallen, L. Brinkerhoff, W. Milburn, Alexander and E. Kendall.

Bumps—R. Cutts, H. Walker, W. Bertschinger, D. Kirk, D. Wright, M. Waltrip, B. Edwards, H. Hall and Johnson. Fideils—H. Marker, M. Alexander, W. Bails, M. Barnes, G. Titus, G. Wyeth, R. Haddock, C. Gairbreath and A. Summers.

Industrial Arts—C. Burnes, J. Lucier, R. Mattix, W. Jackson, R. Phillips, H. Rice, L. Petty, H. Piper and W. Hardy.

Little Egyptians — O. Quick, R. Bolton, P. Sullivan, F. Bohn, L. Thudum, E. House, J. Ritchie and G. Brady.

Night Owls—Grace, Abernathy, Racter, Pattison, Roney, Mallison, White, Mathas, M. Cottingham and N. Sullivan.

New Deals — Peppe, Strader, McCaleb, Scott, Dutton, Camfield and Schrader.

Phi Sigs—Ashbrook, Kessler, Blair, Hovious, Reynolds, Spence, Walker, Clapp and Goddard.

Math Club—J. Black, M. Baker, E. Armer, R. Gray, L. Wright, B. Osborne and G. Seaton.

Freshmen—E. Gates, C. Duncan, F. Voris, J. Robertson, G. McNeul, G. Townsend, C. Clapp, F. Lehman and R. Butler.

Spies—A. Maschger, D. Sisson, P. Powell, W. Witte, R. Yard, M. Rice, and I. Pickens.

Rinky Dinks—P. Broyles, M. Madden, C. Fritschle, E. Hanley, N. Drummond, E. Powell, B. Cottingham and W. Ballard.

Panther Lair—V. Kelley, C. Fultz, B. Wickler, H. Gaddis, L. Whitson, H. Sockler, P. Cooper, G. Adams, Mosley and Crawford.

Apaches—Prisco, Fitzhugh, Barriek, Carruthers, Brookhart, Davis, Kline, Funkhouser and Koessler.

### Members of German Club Learn Words

Prospective members of the German club were given a first taste of what the society is like at 7:30 Friday evening in Friederich Koch's room. Students who are taking their first year of German were guests of the club. Games were played in which the object was to learn new words and to keep the members alert.

Candy was served as refreshments and the whole group sang Die Lorelei, Ich der Doktor Eisenbart, O Tannenbaum, and Stille Nacht before leaving.

## Intramural Competition Swings into Full Stride; Six Teams Play Tonight

### INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE. JAN. 9-13

**Tuesday**  
Night Owls vs. Spies—7:30 p. m.  
Industrial Arts vs. Panther Lair—8:30 p. m.  
Little Egyptians vs. Rinky Dinks—9:30 p. m.

**Thursday**  
Bums vs. Apaches—7:30 p. m.  
New Deals vs. Freshman—8:30 p. m.  
Phi Sigs vs. Math Club—9:30 p. m.

Intramural basketball play is in full swing, every team having played at least one game. The Fideils team, last year's champ, suffered a blow to its hopes of repeating by bowing to the Panther Lair five by a 22 to 12 score. This upset puts the Panther Lair team in a favored position to cop honors this year.

In the set of games before the holiday vacation the Rinky Dinks defeated the Industrial Arts club five by a 22 to 18 margin. Ballard was high

point man for the winners with seven points.

Little Egyptians showed vast superiority in defeating the Spies by a score of 15 to 8. The Egyptians held a 6 to 0 half lead. The Apaches scored an overwhelming victory over the Phi Sigs by a 51 to 9 score. Fitzhugh scored 23 points for the winners.

The Night Owls subdued the Freshman five by a 16 to 11 score after a hard fought session. Grace led the Night Owls to victory with nine points. Fideils redeemed its early defeat with an easy 33 to 4 triumph over the Dark Horses Friday night. Alexander scored 19 points for the winners. In another exciting battle Friday night the New Deals downed the Math club five by a 17 to 11 score. The score was 2 to 2 at half time but both quints opened up in the second half.

To date the leaders in the intramural play are the Bums, Panther Lair, Rinky Dinks, Little Egyptians, Night Owls, New Deals, and Apaches. Each has one victory as against no defeats.

### Mr. Seymour Speaks on Furniture Designs

Glenn H. Seymour spoke before the Industrial Arts club Friday night on the period furniture of the Golden Age, summarizing the more important designs and contrasting them with the period furniture in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

He pointed out that modernistic furniture is too new in design for its beauty to be appreciated unless it is in an ensemble, whereas individual pieces of the earlier period furniture are beautiful by themselves. Mr. Seymour stated that the greatest potentialities of the new designs at the present time are in the finishing of woods to represent metals.

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### Items Concerning W. A. A. Incidents

Saturday was an eventful day for Ruth Miller and Rachel Lowry. They defeated Miss Chase and Miss Rambo for the first place in the ping pong tournament. . . . Volleyball practice Wednesday night had so few W. A. A.'ers out that some of the high school boys played with us. Some of them can really play, too. . . . Open house was postponed until one week later due to conflict with one of the numbers on the entertainment course.

Miss Chase says "Open House" is a splendid idea if everyone comes in the right spirit. . . . We asked Wilma Wilson the chairman, about it, and she said they needed every W. A. A. member there. If you have a date bring him along. . . . Hortense Shields suggested that an "Open House" likes to be filled. . . . Kay Ann Pierce said "Will you be dere Sharlie?" "I is. . . . "Gerry" Moon suggested that we invite Elmer. . . . There will be plenty of pep and a good time even if Elmer doesn't come.

Today at 11:20 the free period class is going to play the 2:25 class in a game of volley ball. . . . We took the credit for one basket at the game Saturday, because we were yelling "Fight 'em team, fight 'em" at the crucial moment. At any rate the pep section was pretty peppy. . . . Our slogan might be "Pierce's Peppy Peppers Pep People up Plenty."

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**THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY**

Myma LOY Max BAER  
Primo CARNERA  
Jack DEMPSEY

CARTOON—ACT

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY—

Leslie HOWARD  
Heather ANGEL

in  
**"BERKELEY SQUARE"**

CARTOON—ACT

ON THE STAGE—DELMAR THE GREAT

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SATURDAY ONLY—

Neil HAMILTON—Guy KIBBEE

in  
**"SILK EXPRESS"**

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SUNDAY & MONDAY—

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# Educational Magazine Prints Study of Teachers' Time by Miss Reinhardt

## Article Tells About Distribution of Student Teachers' Time

Miss Emma Reinhardt of the education department is the author of an article in the December issue of Educational Administration and Supervision entitled "Distribution of Student-Teachers' Time."

The purpose of the article was to answer four questions: 1. How much time do students devote to practice teaching? 2. How is their time distributed among the various teaching activities? 3. Is there marked variation among groups of students under the supervision of different training teachers in the amount of time devoted to practice teaching and in the distribution of time to the various teaching activities? 4. How does the distribution of student teachers' time devoted to practice teaching in the Eastern Illinois State Teachers college compare with that of students in the Maryland State Normal school, for whom a similar test was given a few years ago?

In summarizing the results, Miss Reinhardt stated that the average amount of time devoted to practice-teaching by the 74 students concerned in the study was 11 hours and 19 minutes per week. The three activities to which the largest percentages of time were given were preparations of lesson plans, 36.2 per cent; observation, 18.3 per cent; teaching, 10.9 per cent.

There was marked variation among groups of students under the supervision of different training teachers both in the amount of time devoted to practice-teaching and in the distribution of time to teaching activities.

According to Miss Reinhardt, the findings of this study do not support the student point-of-view that teaching requires an excessive amount of time and that conferences demand an undue proportion of time. There may be some justification, however, for the contention that too high a percentage of time is devoted to preparation of lesson plans. The distribution of time for ten activities for 74 students at E. I. and 65 students in Maryland State Normal school was similar.

## Read Essays at Writers' Meeting

"The time has come," the Wairus said, To talk of many things, Of shoes, and ships, and sealing-wax, Of cabbages, and kings." The gamut of this celebrated conversation was scarcely more varied than that of manuscripts presented at the meeting of Sigma Tau Delta and the Writers' club last Friday evening. Members must have made some New Year's resolutions and kept them, for manuscripts were well prepared, and subjects so varied that discussion and criticism were interesting and constructive, according to Harriet Dowling, president. Informal essays on the habits and ultimate end of the guest towel and empty houses, a short story, and poetry varying from a love lyric to the beginning of a sonnet sequence showed work done in different fields

## BOOKLET DESCRIBES NEW ENCYCLOPEDIAS

A pamphlet received recently by the general library from the Teachers College library at Columbia university contained the following remarks about the Encyclopedias of Social Sciences, volumes of which are in the college library: "With the MOR-PAR volume just off the press we are tempted to call attention again to the excellencies of the Encyclopedias of Social Sciences. If musicians think they do not belong in the social sciences let them read of themselves in this volume. They are firmly embedded in print along with the parents, the neighborhood, the national income, nursery schools, Thomas Mott Osborne, paints and varnishes and the so recently important political parties."

## Deluge of Letters Overtakes Soap Box

(Continued from page 4)

Julia was supposed to be stronger than Linda. Julia believed in money. She did not intend to let personalities or desires interfere with her pattern of life. Linda was changeable. She was groping for what would make her happy. She knew what she didn't want, and she was trying to find what it was that made people alive. She was the versatile one—not Julia. The last point the critic made was concerning the scenery in the first and third acts. This home was cold and bare. It was intended that way. That was what Linda complained of. If the setting had been very cheerful, it would not have reflected the personality of Edward Seton and all of the things Linda objected to. The last sentence of the article was, "It (meaning the scenery) was gloomy enough to rob the play of any comedy aspect." Is it possible that anyone could think of trying to find the setting of a play so humorous that all of the humor in the play would rest on the setting?

—Kathryn C. Walker.

### From the Debaters

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that news reporters should be more competent than the one sent to "listen in on" the Debate club meeting. Mr. C. reported what he thought was the meeting. He was fooled. We had our meeting in private. Ask Mr. Seymour about it. What Mr. C. reported was merely a friendly argument between Mr. Beu and Mr. Seymour. Just because they differed in their opinions, the reporter concluded that it was the Debate club he overheard. Mr. Seymour said what was in the paper because he realized that the joke would be on the reporter. We will "hunt up" this reporter the next time we have a meeting and let him hear what a meeting is really like.

—C. D.

### Colossal Questions

Dear Soap Box:

Being such a little mite surrounded by all the dignity and poise of the intelligentia, I have settled all the minor problems of board and room and what to do with my free period. There are two gigantic, colossal questions which confront me as yet.

Do Johnny Koessler and Willard Dewey get letters for playing basketball from the side-lines, and why do certain faculty members take up seating capacity at the basketball games merely to look bored?

—I. Wonder.

### Wants Radio Club

Dear Editor:

Some say that we have too many clubs at E. I. now but I sincerely wish that we could have another—a radio club. The writer was a member of the Decatur Review DX club for four years and has logged stations in many parts of the world. I also belonged to the Chicago Daily News DX club for a time. At present I am interested in short waves and am helping build a short wave set. I know of several fellows around here who are interested in radio in some of its phases. How about it, fellows, let's get together and have a club for our mutual benefits and enjoyments!

DX'er 235.

### Power House Plan

Dear Editor:

There is a great need for a play room for the children in the training school during the cold and damp weather. This could be taken care

## Le Cercle Francais Presents Portrayal of Life in France

Le Cercle Francais, under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Michael, presented "A French Evening" before a crowd of about 250 students, townspeople and guests from neighboring high schools in the college assembly hall Thursday, December 21, at 8 p. m. The program included piano numbers, a sketch, two French songs and a play.

Alice Ritchie Thomas played the following piano numbers: Feux Follets (Phillip), Cello Etude op. 25, No. V. (Chopin) and Revolutionary Etude, op. 10, No. XII (Chopin). A sketch adapted from Dorothy Parker's "A Young Woman in Green Lace" was given by Helen Purl, Commodore Hines and Barbara Saxton. Two French songs, "Ma Douce Annette"—A Breton Folk Song, and "Un Flambeau, Jeanette, Isabelle"—Old French Carol, were sung by the T. C. high school Girls' Glee club.

The following cast presented Moliere's one-act play, "Les Precieuses Ridicules": Robert Shiley, Rosemarie Maronto, Thomas Chamberlin, Raymond Bolton, Mary Rosalie Bear, Helen Alkman, Carlyle Bridwell and Mary Chittenden.

## Nolan H. Sims Wins Insurance Contest

According to two bulletins recently issued by the Sun Life Assurance company, Nolan Sims '30 insured more people than any other person in the Evansville agency during a two months' campaign preceding the Christmas holidays and received one of the cash prizes awarded in the contest. The Evansville agency includes the southern half of Illinois, northern Kentucky and southwestern Indiana. During the campaign Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys were offered to those agents who paid for a certain volume of business. Mr. Sims had turkey for Thanksgiving and Christmas both.

Mr. Sims ranks third for written business in the Evansville branch during 1933 out of a field of more than 50 agents, although he has been in the company only since last June. He led the entire field in written business for December.

of by making a play room for games, etc., out of the old power house. The building is not of any great use at the present time and it is located in a convenient place for such a play room. There is a tunnel that nearly connects the Training school with this old building, which could easily be completed and used as a passage way for the children in the cold damp weather. The old boilers could be removed and the inside of the building painted and laid off for such games as the children play. If this plan were carried out, it would relieve the crowded conditions in the old "cracker box."

—S. C.

It has also been suggested that the old power house be converted into a place in which to have a kindergarten for faculty members' children. Perhaps a New Deal for the unspanked generation can be arranged under the CWA or some other public works project.—Ed.

### Small Animal Hospital

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## E. I. Lake and Athletic Fields Billed for Many Improvements Under CWA

### Chess Expert Tells Rudiments of Game

(By Lealyn Clapp '35)

A member of the faculty dropped a little card-board box in the hall recently and little black and white images resembling Chinese gods and goddesses rolled out in every direction. Some thought he was an art student, some that he had a peculiar religion, some that he was an antique collector, a few knew that he had spilled chessmen. It is a shame that more students are not acquainted with this intricate game in which the strange characters may seemingly be pushed around at random. It is estimated that 23 fewer people in the U. S. would be killed annually, 131 fewer divorces would be granted and an unestimated amount of ill feeling avoided if chess was played instead of bridge. (Survey of the Chess Promoters' Corporation of America—July, 1933) There is no question that chess is a better game than bridge for the following reasons:

1. Only the intelligentia can play. This limits the group to a few faculty members, those who have passed practice teaching, and those who write term papers successfully or attempt the same.
2. No one ever wins. This nips all fights in the bud and is the chief reason why married men and women should play. (This is one case of a priori thinking that has not yet been mentioned aloud.)
3. It occupies week-ends that would otherwise be draggy whereas bridge occupies only a few hours. It also takes up all the other spare time a student may have. (Spare time is any time that the student is not smoking, "coking," or sleeping in class.)
4. It improves the mind. This has never been advanced as an argument for bridge and is conceded without a whimper to be our point.
5. Professor Hellandriehagh Oolseybur plays it and denounces bridge with his characteristic vehemence and utter disregard of incosequential opposition.

There are a few ethical rules to be observed by all students of chess:

1. Play with a fellow student only when a faculty member is not available because of the prestige thereby gained and the fact that there is greater satisfaction in checkmating him. (Checkmating is a technical term in chess which may be found in Webster's New International. Look this word up. It will be remembered longer than if we explain it here.)
2. Beat faculty members whenever possible until the ninth week of the term. Then let up.
3. If there is not enough time to finish the game before the bell rings, don't start it.

What should be done about the chess situation? E. I. should have a chess tournament. Someone should be put in charge who will promote the movement to the greatest advantage.

### Lake Ahmoweenah Will Be Deepened; New Fields Are Planned

E. I.'s frog pond is rapidly becoming a real lake and the "72 acres" will soon be changed into one large athletic field, under the CWA. Lake Ahmoweenah is being deepened 4 1/2 feet below the previous level.

The athletic field project when finished will have a quarter-mile track, jumping and vaulting pits, two baseball diamonds, three football fields, three kitten ball diamonds, three hockey fields, two ball diamonds for women, and 16 tennis courts.

A drainage system will not be put in at present and the track will not be cindered, according to F. E. Boucher who is supervising both the lake and athletic field projects. As much of the funds available from the CWA as possible will be used for labor and not materials.

Forty five men including ten teachers are working on the projects.

Work started December 29 and will continue 58 days.

age of everybody concerned. For those not wishing to play chess and those who came up from the country (this includes future presidents, governors, nationally known politicians, and school teachers) there should be a checker tournament. It is definitely known that there are numerous cracker box philosophers around the school and they are the cream of the checker players.

Bring your kid brother's checkerboard that he received for Christmas back to E. I. with you and let's make E. I. chess and checker conscious.

Our motto is, "Two checker boards with chess men to boot in every room."

Unfortunately, the information for this article was not gathered from the New York Times, Vanity Fair, or Good Housekeeping.

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