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Y. M. STARTS WORK ON PRODUCTION OF 'PALS FIRST'

MEN'S CLUB TO PRESENT THREE-ACT COMEDY IN FEBRUARY

No definite date has been selected for the next meeting of the Men's Club, which will produce a three-act comedy written by Lee Wilson, Dodd, which will be produced by the Men's Club. The club is planning to present a comedy that will be both entertaining and thought-provoking.

The Men's Club meets weekly in this delightful comedy will be taken by Robb Maes, the drama critic of the Daily Illini, who will be in charge of the production. Robb Maes is a well-known writer and critic and his work has been published in various journals.

Orders For Chi Delta Chi Pins To Be Sent to Jeweler

At the last meeting of the Chi Delta Chi fraternity, the members of the organization discussed the possibility of producing a new pin for the club. The pin would be designed by the national organization and would feature the club's logo.

Orders for the pins can be placed at the Jewelers, Detroit, Michigan. The pins will be available in two sizes: small and large.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO OFFER PALS FIRST SHOW HERE NEXT TUESDAY

DUNCAN, MALBY, PUPPETS, WILL PRESENT DRAMA AND COMEDY

One Hundred Four Gain Unlimited Cuts. By High School Scholarship

According to a report sent out by the high school, there are one hundred four students who have been awarded unlimited cuts. This is an unprecedented achievement for the school and is a testament to the hard work and dedication of these students.

A. A. U. W. TO SPONSOR MARIONETTE SHOWS HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Miss Ethel L. Bryan, head of the Marionette Department, has announced that the A. A. U. W. will sponsor a Marionette show here next Tuesday. The show will feature performances by the A. A. U. W. Marionette troupe and will be held in the auditorium.

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Tri Sigma News

A pink elephant dance was the feature of the Tri Sigma winter formal, held in the W. A. A. room, after which the group enjoyed Christmas games and refreshments. A supper was served by the new members.

The girls who took active梦见 in the club were Elizabeth Edwards, Louise Aizen, Mary Cool, Jean Tolan, Bonnie Hall, Patricia Nollan, Maxine Wintner, Angie Morgan, Virginia Spiller, Linda For­man, Betty Fugate, Jane Hardy, Anna Hay Rowe and Tudy Mundim­undi, Treasurer; Dr. W. A. Thalman and Philip, sophomore.

The committee in charge of the initiation were: chair­man, Henrietta Pitz; Margaret Ann Cunningham, Mildred Werk­meister and President Adam­son.

Initiate Eleven Girls

Eleven pledges were formally in­vited into Alpha Mu Chapter early Sunday at the Chapter house. After a breakfast was given for the new members and the guests from Sigma Kappa.

The new active members are Frances Mae Murrell, Mary Anne Do­nner, Donald F. Clark, Lyle Faye Jack, Barbara Jane Scott and Olive Faye Jack.

Discussion of Daedal

At the last meeting of the French club on January 18, the program fea­tured a study of one of the greatest poets of the French Renaissance, Alphonse de Lamartine. Na­dra Guggen read a report of his life and works, while Alphonse Daudet, Necla Oggerin read a report of his life and works, and Alphonse de Lamartine. Na­dra Guggen read a report of his life and works. The committee which planned and decorated the ballroom was composed of Helen Schwob, Barbara Jane Scott and Olive Faye Jack.

Strut and Fret To

Conclude First of Dramatic Lectures

Thursday night, Strut and Fret held its first of a series of dramatic lectures introduced during the Christmas break. The club, as has a wide range of experience in this field, has invited Abraham Teller, one of the first groups of lecturers on voice expression.

Next Thursday, Miss Julia Jonah, dramatic coach, will begin a series of lectures on "The Art of Speaking." Miss Jonah, assisted by Robie Mae Baker, pres­i­dent of Strut and Fret.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Social Event

January 25 at Armory

Delta Sigma Epsilon is staging a tea dance the afternoon of January 25 from 4 until 6 o’clock at the Armory. Members of the club will meet in the lounge of the club.

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Faculty

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Abbott are the parents of a baby girl born January 9 at the Holden hospital. Mrs. Ab­­ott, the campus matron, and Mrs. Mabel Erwin, was employed as secretary to the president of the college for several years.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret E. Kallen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kallen of Chicago, to Mr. G. A. D. Campbell, of Chicago.

Both the bride and groom are grad­uates of the University of Illinois. It was during the Christmas break that their romance began. Mr. Allen, originally from Atlanta, Georgia, is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company at Cairo, Illinois.

The A. A. U. W. met last Tuesday at the home of Miss Margaret E. Kallen, Miss Louise Grant-Smith of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was the toast of honor. Miss Hedges was the hostess at the next meeting to be held the last week in February, when Mr. George Merwin will address the group.

The Annual Faculty Dinner will be held Thursday, January 21. This dinner, the big faculty event of the year, is sponsored by the Social Committee of Miss Mary Minter­­garten.

Mrs. J. Krause of Femme Osage, Missouri has recently moved to Car­bondale. She is living with her daughter, Miss Anna Krause, who is a member of the Geography department, at 409 Grand Avenue.

Miss Julia Jonah addressed the Business and Professional Women’s Club of John­ston City last night. Miss Jonah selected as the subject of her address, "The Trend in Literature.

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Shaprs and Flats

The miles of Christmas and New Year's Day may now be contrasted to the past tense and passive voice. And as the weeks of grueling study from today forward I, and then, beloved, the spring term then... may bring us when we get grades for our good intentions. And even the teachers are draw... No hum!

It seems that the popular gifts for men in 1932’s Christmas season, were as follows: bedrolls, slippers, pajamas, sweaters, neckties. No doubt all of these are very pleasant and useful, and may be dressing gowns. And while we are talking about it, we might as well bring up the good taste in neckties as well as interior decoration, and here’s to another season of good taste and others have the opposite. And there’s a reason!...

Strange, strange, so strange, but nobody seems to be more.

The girls get everything from diamonds to diamonds. But we’ve been trying to outshine girls now since the last of December, and nobody who doesn’t deserve it.

And now a couple of selections from a cynic’s dictionary which are worth repeating:

“Silence—A conversation with an Englishman.”

“Conclave—God’s gift to a little girl.”

And what a basketball team we do have. First we beat the Olsen’s when everybody else was expecting a different result. We were so good that nobody could beat the Sugar Creek outfit. If the game had been longer, things would have been different, but a basketball game is only 40 minutes long, so we’ll have another chance next year. We usually win when we can play better ball than anyone else in the conference. Well, maybe.

More and more new cars now than ever before. And better. The tendency is, of course, to all the streamline effect. Long, heavy bodies built for comfort, clean lines, and the dealer will tell you. The latest architecture is also changing quite a bit. A good architect can now draw a pretty good building with a foot rule and compass and the dealer will tell you. About 1945 we’ll wake up some fine morning and see across the street at a ballet-shoed car in front of a geometric home. And we talk about pink elephants.

Have you met Don (Happy) Evans, Bob’s brother? He’s a member of the U. S. A. at a tender age. He generally appears in public with a monocle and a monocle and a monocle. As he walks he leaves his elbows on the table and does all sorts of garbage, but you shouldn’t see him.

The American Magazine used to be in highest society and propriety and... perhaps, still is, but the Wheeler Libraries’ subcriptions committee got away with signs of renewal, which is significant of something, probably lack of time. Maybe in a few... object to the fact that most every month showed more women in beautiful scenes. And this is not academically appropriate.

One of our football heroes of last fall was a little girl friend. But the other day he got his letters sent back from one of them that was a little average. Weeheo.

Pete Expresses His Views on American Life and Customs

BY RUTH MERZ

“What is it like?” Pete inquired with a tinge of annoyance. Even as I sat down with him in the back booth he didn’t look up from his writing. “I sent out to get a pie for a nickel?”

The time certainly was ripe for such a query. Right then the Cafe was almost empty, and Chris, the owner, was absent. My work now isn’t too bad,” Pete said, and I asked him to explain whether the use of writing paper was the same.

You see, I want to tell you some things about Greece that I can write in a paper in English.”

Pete turned his broad, shaggy face and beamed truly. The dark eyes were so glad that his friend had been longe; huge in his white apron, the ju... about the Just mental, taste and neckties as well as other things. There is good taste in Librali... things might have turned out other-... 

And, of course, all to the... 

Silence—A page of Greek he couldn’t read, now. He pointed toward the ceiling with a laugh. “It’s up there,” he said. “It’s up there.”

“Un, It’s nice up there,” Pete insisted that the best feeling exists under this organization. “The reddish of the girl and boy is the same, but they’re first party and shake hands. Then each candy they take. ‘Mr. Wheeler, when she marry, she go to live with her husband and his family. Then the girl worker and the mother-in-law go to her. The young girl will make girls and work to when she’s old. You see how...”

I had to think this over. Working for your mother-in-law is a bit of a struggle, especially if they’re used for, I don’t know... They aren’t a slave, like the... But the other day he... Wheeler, I couldn’t help it. It isn’t my business to... Here,” he said. “Here,” he said.

Somehow, I don’t think it is. I can’t think of anything but Mrs. Evans had a pleasant visit with a author a few years ago. The English classes, having a contest in making interesting and at... the board had pictures and clippings published by the Misses Trieb and Bible, have completed their board. There is a...

Miss Hawkins has been asked to serve as judge of the bulletin boards. We may be able to use for public speaking work the year by the seniors and juniors of the English classes.

Training School

Mrs. Ora Rogers, sixth grade teacher in Saling, spent a part of her Christmas vacation in Little Rock, Arkansas.

The eight grade students of the Ally High School have chosen a play, “Patty from Dakota,” to be given at the latter part of the term. The proceeds of this entertainment will be used for a benefit banquet for the Junior High basketball boys.

January Bargains

Men’s Shirts, Pre-shrunk Collars, $1 Value...

Boys’ Shirts...

McGinnis’ Store

Sponser service station

Fox’s Drug Store

Your Walgren System

More for Your Money

Sheet Music 15c to 35c

Our entire stock of winter coats now on special sale at great savings.

$10.00 coats...

$16.50 coats...

Zwick’s Ladies’ Service

“The store of personal service.”

We Die To Live

Expert Shell Dyeing, in Colors of Material or Style

Modern Shoe Shop

319 South Illinois Avenue

University Shoe Shop

Shoe Repairing Neatly Done

West of Campus

Reasonable Prices
Sphinx

The Sphinx Knows:

Well we reckon we've got a pretty good basketball team this year. Lengthy tryouts were held.

The jocks were on the Chemistry Seminar boys this other night. They played a game to try Dr. Abbott on personal charges and he got away. Wonder how he did it?

Miss Scott and some Try Stig are going to take a basketball practice the other night and left after ten minutes. We don't think it was because the playing was rotten, either.

Girls got excited at basketball games among their hands. The men of which they were being subjected, were shocked, some students were amused. Those who did want to listen hadn't even an outside chance. A lively discussion was held first last week. Somebody gave Jean Williams some licking powder during Christmas vacation. Look out for her.

We've got to turn these students we can turn to it on anything. We didn't have any eyes seeing, a duck, the man who didn't have any ears speaking, a man who didn't have any legs running to pick it up. Listen, I know you and I have to tell you is about the Delta Sig girl who slayed in on Friday night. She is not a very fortunate thing of her sorority sisters who want out. Lymond Gibson had an A-B average. Would you suspect her of it?

The Sphinx Wonders:

Do you think you can tell us the Smythes' "looking well."

How Verma Stigs and Ethel Stigs are going to stand the Friday night jamboree. The Greek system won't think twice before he bet steak dinners, with the members of his advertising staff again.

What Mr. Bryant does to make himself so popular. The other day I talked to students standing outside his door waiting to talk with him.

How "Leaping" Lorna Hooverhek got her name.

Have you seen the stack of books many in rare circumstances are in the hands of those puny, small people. What means "George Powers" who has been with us? He looked extremely nervy all the way.

I haven't heard anybody raise a song about Brummett for at least a week. Is he all right? If you know how Georgia Marin spent his Saturday evening? As usual, ask Robert Cunningham "Two-Two."

Dear Sphinx:

I'm flat out trying to get along in accounting. I work so hard day after day to get my books to look all right. I think when you can't catch them, their way was funny.

I'm not in the hang of old school; I am not used to night classes. But now I have found her, my bright spot! She sits just in front of the board, and when she doesn't do anything, she is a great help. She is all the way she goes. I have never had anybody like her, you know. I wish she'd look me up again. One more once. BOB COUTURT.

All well.

It's a book's first day. I'll find you a Mrs. She wrote a while ago and said, "Mr. My name is not going to you know her name before next Tuesday."—THE SPHINX.
DeKalb Teachers Leading Little 19

Northern Teachers' College of DeKalb is leading Little 19 conference, according to the standings compiled at the opening of the current week, with the following teams and points:
- Iowa: 0
- Wisconsin: 0
- Iowa: 0
- Illinois: 0
- Indiana: 0
- Michigan: 0
- Minnesota: 0
- Missouri: 0
- Ohio: 0
- Pennsylvania: 0
- West Virginia: 0

DeKalb Teachers have not played conference games.

Exchanges

*On January 18, Lerado Teaf, nationally known sculptor, will address the American Association of University Professors at the university of Iowa, with the annual meeting of the organization. The speech will be illustrated by lantern slides.*

College Basketball

Week-end Games
- Columbia 38, Cornell 34
- Penn 36, Dartmouth 30
- Navy 44, Duke 62
- Michigan 38, Illinois 37
- Wisconsin 38, Indiana 37
- Northwestern 32, Chicago 29
- Missouri 29, Iowa State 27
- Kentucky 42, Tennessee 23
- Vanderbilt 30, Alabama 27
- Mississippi 34, Louisiana State 32
- Georgia 30, Georgia Tech 28

**College Football**

**TOURNEY**

**SCHEDULE INCLUDES MANY TEAMS FROM LAST YEAR'S TOURNAMENT**

- American League
  1. Boston College
  2. Yale
  3. Harvard
  4. Dartmouth
  5. Cornell
  6. Columbia
  7. Princeton
  8. Penn
  9. Navy
  10. Ohio State
- National League
  1. University of Pennsylvania
  2. St. John's
  3. Princeton
  4. Columbia
  5. Illinois
  6. Wisconsin
  7. Michigan
  8. Northwestern
  9. Michigan State
  10. Colorado
- North Star League
  1. Terrible Turks
  2. Dizzy Demons
  3. Kansas Black Hawks
  4. Iowa Black Hens
  5. Northwesterners
  6. Wisconsin Blackouts
  7. Illinois Blackbirds
  8. Michigan Blackbirds
  9. Minnesota Blackbirds
  10. Ohio Blackbirds

**TO SIMPLIFY FOOTBALL**

- **American League**
  1. Boston College
  2. Yale
  3. Harvard
  4. Dartmouth
  5. Cornell
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  8. Northwestern
  9. Michigan State
  10. Colorado

**U. High Quintet Bows to Vergemnhe**

The Vergennes high school defeated University High school basketball team January 18, by a score of 27 to 14.

At the end of the first half of the game the score was 9-4, in favor of Vergennes. During the second half, Coach Stephen's quintet was unable to score more than five points. U. High's team was very unlucky in its basket shooting and Vergennes mounted their points to a winning score of 21-14.

The 1st place for Bishop's high School in the American Basketball League will be awarded to the successful team of January 18. Bishop's high School will have a team of five freshmen and three sophomores, who have been practicing hard for the past two weeks. The game will be played at 2:30 p.m. on January 18, at Carbondale, Ill.

**SOUTHERN PLAYS FIRST CONFERENCE MATCH FRIDAY**

**COACH McANDREW'S CAGE ARTISTS WILL BE OPERATING ON THEIR REGULAR PROGRAM THIS WEEKEND**

**Bakers' Good State**

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**ARTICLE BY GLADYS WILLIAMS APPEARS IN ILLINOIS TEACHER**

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light in neon, an inert element of the atmosphere containing 99.95 percent helium, bombarded by electricity at both ends, causing the gas to become luminous. Thus, by means of electricity, a light bulb can be turned on.

Miss Williams interprets the theme of the Expedition: "The theme of the Expedition is man and the natural mystery over the forces of nature portrayed in the exhibits as manifested in new means of communication, new processes of manufacture, new inventions that add to comfort and health, new methods in detecting, preventing and curing diseases."

**ONE HUNDRED FOUR**

**GAIN UNLIMITED CUTS**

**BY HIGH SCHOLARSHIP**

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standing, but everyone of the series is splendid entertainment.

Tickets for the two performances will be interchangeable and may be obtained from any member of the A. A. U. W. for 25 cents, and later, students will sell in school and the bonus will be allowed—one ticket free for every ten sold. There will be no reserved seats.

**JESSICA SEWARD EVALUATES VERSE OF OBELISK EDITOR**

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My soul filled with awe
And I knelt humbly--
To pray--

Included with the poems Miss Hill offered for criticism was this one on Life:

"Life is a riddle. Life is a priest.
Life steals and blame and teases.
Sometimes he holds himself.
In black glee--

Fitsfully stared with hope.
Again he wears tinkling bells.
Apologies a tune.
Ever old—ever new.

Peculiar, containing, cute, sweet.
A thousand parent's—
Indescribable—indestructible.
So be it.

Dance to his piping!
Wasp with his mournful sound.
Never to win—only to enjoy.

Never to triumph—only to share.
Life in mine is Life—
So be it."

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