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## PLANS COMPLETED FOR AUDIO-VISUAL WORKSHOP

Dean Neel has just completed arrangements with the Modern School Supply Company to assist in an Audio-Visual workshop to be held in the Auditorium on Wednesday, April 28, and Thursday, April 29. There will be on display a great many devices useful in Audio-Visual work. These will interest not only teachers but many in industrial and other lines of work. They will include wire and tape recordings, films, opaque projectors, slides, ceiling projectors and many other items.

The exhibit will be open to all from 1:30 to 4:30 each day. On Wednesday at the two o'clock hour Mr. Harold Pierce, representing the company, will discuss Audio-Visual materials. He will again use the same subject at 3:00 on Thursday. This arrangement has been made so that those who do not have the two o'clock hour available on Wednesday will be able to come at 3:00 on Thursday.

Following Mr. Pierce's talk on Thursday, Miss Carolyn Guss of the Division of Adult Education at Indiana University, will discuss the use of Audio-Visual aids.

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## FRANK EDWARDS SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Frank Edwards, noted radio news commentator, from Station WISH in Indianapolis, was the guest speaker at the convocation program Wednesday, April 21.

Mr. Edwards was brought to the campus under the auspices of the Alpha Mu Kappa Fraternity, and spoke on the various events that have highlighted his life in the field of news casting. He climaxed his talk by answering questions from the student body concerning present day political problems.

## DR. CUMINGS GOES TO DEPAUW

Announcement was made recently by President Wildman of DePauw University, of the appointment of Dr. Edgar C. Cumings to the position of Dean of that University, effective September 1 of this year.

Dr. Cumings has been president of Canterbury College since it was taken over by the Episcopal Church in June 1946. Best wishes from his many friends at Canterbury go with him as he assumes his new position.

## REPUBLICAN CLUB ORGANIZED

With the coming election political issues are coming to the front more and more. This newest addition to campus shows a lot of promise. The officers are as follows: John C. Mower-President, Walter Long Vice-President, George Greenway-Treasurer, and Tom Cox-Secretary.

The club will hold its meetings the first Tuesday of each month. The dues will be one dollar with twenty-five cents of it going to the National Party and the remainder to the local club. The purpose of the club will be to promote interest and support the Republican party.

Anyone desirous of joining the club should see any of the above persons  
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## STUNT NIGHT LAURELS TAKEN BY ZETA SIGS

The annual "Stunt Night" program was held Tuesday evening, at 7:00, in the College Auditorium, with first place going to the Zeta Sigma Nu Fraternity for their fine comical act. Second place award went to the Alpha Theta Sorority, and third, to the Womens' Athletic Association.

Stunt Night is a yearly program presented to the public by the Student Christian Association of Canterbury College.

## CANTERBURY TO CONTINUE

A reversal of the decision of the Episcopal Church to drop Canterbury College has met with widespread enthusiasm, both on and off the campus. The present plans call for the continuation of the college, as scheduled, on a more widely supported basis than previously.

Founded as Central Normal College in 1976, the institution was taken over by the Episcopal Church about two years ago and was formally launched on its way under the name of Canterbury College. At the present time the college has an enrollment of 315 students and a faculty of 25. The physical plant is estimated to be worth around \$500,000. Due to financial difficulties, the board of trustees announced recently that the Episcopal Church was compelled to withdraw its sponsorship.

This final decision was reversed when a group of lay members of the Episcopal Church and local citizens came up with a plan of rescue. They are forming the Canterbury Foundation Fund with an  
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## ASSUMES VICE-PRESIDENCY OF CANTERBURY

Coming to Canterbury in the capacity of Vice-President in charge of fund raising now, and to assume the presidency upon the departure of Dr. Cumings in August, Father MacLaury leaves St. John's Church in Chicago. He is the Director of the Western Province of the Servants of Christ the King, an organization that sets down a Rule of Life for all people under the age of 33 to follow, and has been very active in all phases of young peoples work.

On behalf of the student body and the Crier, we would like to welcome Father MacLaury and wish him every success in his new work here at Canterbury.



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## -THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE-

As the wreckage was surveyed in the wake of the tornado which struck Danville on Good Friday there were depressive sights of "Danville will never be the same again," "It will take years to get all these houses rebuilt," and similar remarks.

And it did seem that the catastrophe had wrought damage almost irreplaceable. There was cause for depression and sadness. Over 120 homes had been damaged with an estimated loss of over two million dollars. Many had been injured, and two had lost their lives.

Yet, the will of the people is strong, and emergencies bring out the best in all of us. Within a week, the telephone building was repaired, much of the debris had disappeared, and many new roofs and sidings on houses had been replaced.

Now, nearly four weeks after the disaster plagued our town, the rebuilding has reached the stage where the skeptics are saying, "I'd a swore it couldn't be done." The shattered homes are beginning to take shape with "new looks." On the premises of those homes that were completely destroyed, the rubble has been cleared and plans are in the making for the erection of brand new homes. The tornado-struck part of Danville is again becoming a liveable section.

Volunteers from outside the town are to be commended, the Red Cross, State Police, American Legion, and all the auxiliaries are to be praised; but it is the will of the people, the faith and hope of the people of Danville that has brought that city out of chaos and re-established its proper place in the world.

## THE HORN HONKER

What I love most about my car  
Is that the horn blares loud and far,  
With it I boost the guy ahead  
Just when the light is turning red.  
I blast pedestrians from my path,  
Nor heed their roars of rage and wrath;  
I grab the road at intersection  
O'er drivers thoughtless of direction,  
At eve I call my sweetie pie,  
At 2 a.m. I honk good-by;  
Folks cuss that I was ever born,  
And, boy, do I give them the horn!

## THE LIBRARY'S NEW LOOK

Now that spring has arrived, at least we hope, for more than a day or two at a time, the library is sporting that new look.

During the winter months the library seemed to be a place of study, but now the tables are not surrounded by those eager beavers, they are outside enjoying the nice, warm sunshine. These students are of course doing all the studying outside in the sunshine, we hope.

Spring fever is the disease most people get at this time of the year. It is often times very contagious. This is very hard on the students in various ways as the books aren't opened as much as usual and the professors seem to be grading tough, so down go the grades.

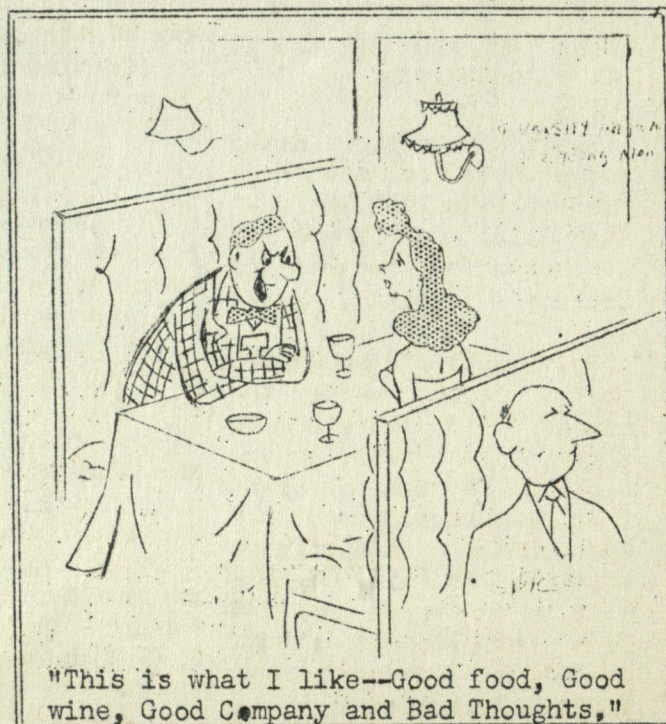
Remember though, you can still go to the library and study as the windows are open and you can still get the fresh air. Some of these days it may get so warm that it will seem impossible to study, but don't give up after all, just think, it will probably get cold again next winter. It seems from the appearance that there are several new books in the library and they are waiting for that reception that you could give them. Don't disappoint them! Go in and give them a try! They may be just the thing for the nice days that we have been wanting and that have finally arrived.

## WORST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Did you hear bout the girl who married a baker, divorced him, and married a poet? She went from batter to verse.

## PUZZLED

If variety is the spice of life, I've got it. If I come home early the little woman wants to know if I am sick. If I come home a bit late she says I never come home until they close. If I stay around the house she says I ought to go out and get some exercise. If I do that she says why don't you stay in the house once in a while and get acquainted?



"This is what I like--Good food, Good wine, Good Company and Bad Thoughts."

## Notice

Mr. Don Thompson, representing the Aluminum Company of America, will be in Dean Neel's office on Monday afternoon April 26th.

He will be pleased to interview anyone interested in sales work.

All men who have any interest in this should contact Mr. Neel to arrange an appointment for that afternoon.

## COLLEGE CAFETERIA MEAL TICKETS AVAILABLE

Mr. H. Ansel Wallace, wishes to call the attention of the students to the fact that \$5.00 meal tickets for the College Cafeteria may be purchased for \$4.50.

## BICYCLES FOR RENT

The WAA (Women's Athletic Association) has purchased some bicycles which may be rented out at twenty-five cents an hour if you wish to go on bicycle rides in this nice spring weather. The bicycles may be rented through Joe Tomes in the Grid Room.

## THE WEBSTERS RETURN AFTER SPRING NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Covert Webster have returned to establish a home in Danville after their wedding of April 8.

Mr. Webster was public relations director for the college during its first year, 1946. Mrs. Webster was formerly Eunice Beard.

## YES, SO 'TIS

In Spring--A young man's Fancy turns to thoughts that the girls have had all Winter!

Boy, here it is--the advent of afternoons spent in the park soaking up the sun; double-headers (both cones and ball games), fishing, swimming, golf, etc. Can't you feel it in the air? When you come trudging by the Library on your way to class, passing the full benches of outdoor enthusiasts like yourself, you can't help but know it is here. After the months of jamming up around the entrance to Hargrave to keep out of the wind, it really seems good to get out in the sun. Maybe, if someone was ap-

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BARRACKS BREEZE  
by Bob Williams

Spring is here! Know of at least two expectant fathers on campus (names withheld by request) and a whole battalion of weddings planned for the summer months.

The Chi Sigma Sweetheart Dance was a bigger success than even the Chi Sigs hoped for. Jim Reed was largely responsible for the beautiful decorations.

Herb Bischoff's girl travelled all the way from Maryland to be chosen as Sweetheart. Annicer's choice couldn't have been made.

Tottie Walton celebrated her birthday at the dance and flashed a pre-engagement ring from Dickey Forest.

Optimists Pete Cox and John Deer came outfitted in summer tux, but the majority of the lovers still weren't certain that spring had arrived and wore winter tuxedos.

Norma Nickolds tried to give away her corsage but no one wanted it. Smelly you know.

## CANTERBURY CLUB NOTES

Following Evensong on April 18th the Canterbury Club met to elect its officers for the coming year. The results of this balloting is as follows: President (and may he get more co-operation than his predecessor, Bill Casady)-Pete Andras; Vice-Pres.---Kitty Howell; Treas.---"Hon. est" George Greenway; Standing Committee---"Dickie" Warman and SJo Hubbell; Public Relations---"No News" Vandeventer.

The new officers will be installed May 16th in St. Augustine's Chapel. Every one is welcome to attend the installation.

The next meeting of the Club will follow six o'clock Evensong on May 6th.

## PLATTER PARADE

Yours truly seems to have slipped up. Maybe it was because I heard the song so much before it became popular that I didn't realize that it was making a comeback. The one I am referring to is "Baby Face" by the clover man Art Mooney. I sure hope they never run out of these revivals they sure are nice to listen to.

T. Texas Tyler. This guy is unknown to most people but if you don't know him now you soon will. His "something- has- been subtracted" platter is fast climbing in popularity. This disc features Tex on the vocal with hardly any backdrop of music at all. The name of it is "Deck of Cards." It certainly is different to say the least.

Many students who went to local cinema last week enjoyed the song "Who Killed 'Er?" played and sung by the composer Hoagy Carmichael. Although no recordings of it are very popular yet the best is by Tony Pastor.

Gool old Nellie Luther has come up with another fair one. It is "Come and Get It Honey." Not a call to dinner. SMITTY

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## (Audio-Visual Workshop-Cont)

Mr. Neel hopes that all the students of Canterbury College will avail themselves of this opportunity to become informed relative to the use of such materials. Feel free to drop in at any time during the open hours for the workshop.

Remember, the place is the Auditorium in the Administration Building.

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or other members for membership cards.

Some of the activities planned for the members are a convention in Indianapolis (statewide) and a big dance that night at the Coliseum. The dance will be open to anyone and tickets may be purchased from any member. The dance will feature a big name band from Chicago.

The Young Republican Club has been organized on many college campuses throughout Indiana.

VARSITY MAG OFFERS \$100  
FOR STORIES BY STUDENTS

There's cash waiting for student writers in Varsity Magazine's new search for short-short stories--to be specific, \$100 for any story accepted for publication.

Submitted stories should be about 1200 words in length, and may be on any subject. It is important to note, however, that Varsity is a young man's magazine, read regularly by hundreds of thousands of male undergraduates.

For further information see the editor of your local paper.

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endowment of \$1,000,000 as their objective.

As a first step toward putting this new plan into operation, Father Douglas Mac Laury, an Episcopal priest from Chicago, has been appointed to the position of Vice-President of the institution. This position was formerly occupied by Lyman B. Whitaker, of Indianapolis, who resigned a short time ago to resume his insurance business.

KAPPA PI BETA HONORS  
CRIER TYPISTS

Anna Marie Money and Emile Collings were elected honorary members of the Kappa Pi Beta journalistic fraternity Tuesday. They were chosen because of the loyalty shown in doing the "dull" part of work for the Crier. Both girls have typed for the Crier during the past school year. Kappa Pi Beta members felt that this token would be a visible means of gratitude for their excellent work done.

MISS GASTON ATTENDING NATIONAL  
MUSIC EDUCATORS' MEETING

Miss Marjorie Gaston, a member of the Committee for Student Membership of Music Educators' on university and college campuses, is attending the National Music Educators' Conference this week which is being held in the Statlet Hotel at Detroit, Michigan.

While she is on, her vacation she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wilson, former students at Central Normal College and with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie I. Steinbach, former professors at Central Normal College.

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## TWO BY TWO

Glancing (casing the joining that is) over the Chi Sig super duper Sweetheart dance, we found some people there we knew and a lot more never saw before in our lives. To give a couple by couple description (play by play would result in a liable suit) is our purpose, so here goes.

There were the old standbys such as Charlene and P. Gallabro both lookin' sharp, Bonsett and Ginny, Joan Paxon and Paul Edwards, Stew and Bonnie, Claudine and Johnnie. (Johnnie and Pete Cox figure they made about \$10.00 in tips being mistaken for headwaiters). Naturally Pete was with Donna. Sue Down and "Red" Barry were there, and Jim and Kitty didn't miss a beat. "Buz" and Willa Dean were sitting with the Marletts as was Dick Warman who brought Martha Murry out from Naptown to see old friends and dance the dances.

One of the dreamy couples from last semester were back as man and wife --- Joy and Ed Schnieder, another recently wed who stepped out --- The James Reeds, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, the Dime or Nick and Norma Nickolds. Capper and Howard Keys brought their wives out also. They seemed to have so much fun that many of the kids have decided married life can't be so bad. There were plenty of people at the dance who

have decided to make the fatal step this summer---- there was Flody and Gladys, Bette Wolfenbager and Meriel Leap, Neal Hagen and his fiancée, Pat Wood, Betty Huddleston and Bob Williams who will go down the isle June 25 and Pat Terrill and Ray Wallace will follow them on June 27th.

Looks like some more may be moving in on the fatal day. Mo Carey pinned Sally Jo the night of the 17th making her a Theta Chi Sweetheart. There were plenty of other pins flasing at the dance, too. The Chi Sigs seem to have a monopoly but Dick Forrest has pinned Tottie Walton. That singing at the dance was for Tottie's birthday. The Chi Sig sweetheart couples were Swackhammer and his gal from Frankfort Pat Newhouse, Joe Tomes and Miriam Kraft, Bob Pease and Wilda Harper (That's a fairly recent one), Buckshot and Ruth Davidson, and Bill Casady and Joan Woodworth seemed to make the list pretty complete.

Gals and guys were there from all over the country practically. The Sweetheart of the dance and special gal of Herb Bis-

choff--Diane Brewer--came all the way from Long Island, New York. Sue Greybelle travelled the 300 miles from Galesburg, Illinois just to be with Dick Koch. From a little closer was Sheren Jerrett of Kokomo with Bob Courtney. Jack Lynch brought Rosie Walker out from Naptown. Dave Robinson's fiancée Carol came from some far distant point in Illinois. Jeannie Mitchell was with Phil Smith from Naptown, and also from there was Mary Hull escorted by Lee Boyle. Norm Cors was with the very cute Miss Rosemary Blackwell of Lafayette they tell us. Bob Scott brought Marcia Kessner over from North Salem and Ernie Riekhart came back

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## ANK NEWS

The Alpha Mu Kappa Fraternity held a brief meeting last Monday evening in the fraternity room.

Plans of decoration for the forthcoming Founders Day Dance were organized and numerous detail items were decided.

The fraternity members will again assist Allen Hawley this Thursday afternoon in clearing his property of debris, the aftermath of the tornado recently experienced.

This Sunday all members are to work at the Rader Paddle Factory acreage and a social gathering is planned for the evening.

Monday evening of the 26th an important meeting is to be held and it is the desire that all members attend.

BASEBALL  
CANTERBURY  
VS  
ROSE POLY  
FRI. PM - TIBER FIELD

## ZETA SIGMA NU MEETS

Zeta Sigma Nu met in the fraternity house Monday evening. Orders for pins were taken. Committees for the Barn Dance were appointed by President Hargrave. They were committees on band, place, decorations, programs, and refreshments. The date of the Barn Dance is May 22, and the place is still undetermined. The Stunt Night program was discussed and rehearsed. John Burgreen was in charge.

The fraternity tore down Speedy Saunders' residence Sunday as a part of Tornado relief. The noon meal was served at the Danville Methodist Church and refreshments were served twice during the afternoon by the American Legion. A good time was had by all and the job was completed before five o'clock. Another clean-up day is scheduled for Sunday April 25. All members wishing to participate please sign the list on the bulletin board in the house.

## CHI SIGMA

A unanimous turn out of the Chi Sigma brotherhood at the Monday evening meeting heralded the success of the "Sweetheart Dance". From the view points of entertainment, tradition, and the great socializing effect, we believe it to be another step toward a bigger and better Canterbury. Fraternal enlightenment was presented by Advisor C. C. Webster. The subject of his address was "Canterbury Forever."

Here it is men! Pledge Captain Joe Tomes is planning a smoker this week. Ritual will be held in full regalia Monday evening April 26, 1948, at 6:30.

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## Two by Two

just to bring Emily Collings! Joe Berg's little sister traveled many a mile to dance the night away in the arms of Don Rush and Ton (That's no Misprint) Shera from Jamestown had Margot Auge on his arm. Rodney Smith had his gal Margie, down and Frank Miliken brought his gal out from Naptown.

Strictly on the local side we find such couples as J. Burgreen and S. J. Terrill, Peggy Wright and Skirvin, Bargar Ireland and Dick Bollinger. Warren Luce and "Mac" seem to enjoy the evening just looking at each other and Art Taylor and Marcile had a smile for everybody. Sue Johnson and H. Cole were seen gliding across the floor and Lis and Bob Serinian swung through some right fancy steps together. Bill Poe broke the heart of many a co-ed by bringing in a Danville girl—Gretchabee McAllister. Eddy Matthews and Alvina looked mighty handsome together! Jim Note and Marge King were another neat couple.

The sum total is that it was the best dance we've ever seen on this campus. The band was good, the de-

corations were beautiful and the extended dean hours perfect. There should be a lot more like it.

Address all complaints—Double Check—Crier Office

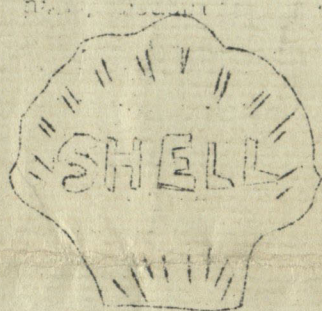
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proached the right way—they would break down and have a Coke Machine put in Hargrave for us.

Take the matter of clothes—gone are those extra heavy jobs that we were wearing—now T-shirts and old khakis for the girls—the chance to show off the bright old and new looks that they have. Of course, now the men are put in a weakened position, after all, during a sunny afternoon when you are lying on your back soaking

up the sun and maybe even occasionally reaching over and taking some medicine for YOUR severe case of laryngitis—our resistance is low, and you quite easily part with a pin, a ring, or even more drastic, get married—the same holds true for some of these moonlit evenings. The best thing to do, men, is to be firm and not give in too easily.

Along a more serious vein—let's attempt to settle down and keep up with our studies—don't forget the credits for the Semester II are worth as much as the ones given for the first Semester. We should occasionally gather 'round, and to use someone else's expression—compare treatments, but let's not lose sight of the fact we're here for an education.



GAS----OIL

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## C-O-N-G-A-T-U-L-A-T-I-O-N-S

WE ARE HAPPY, that through the efforts of far sighted citizens of Danville and the unshaken faith of some of the church members, the Episcopal Church will continue to keep open the doors of our local college.

The announcement of the "end of Canterbury" instead of discouraging those who have the best interests of the college at heart, whipped into flame the ever glowing embers of courage and faith among the students, faculty, townspeople and churchmen.

We wish to extend our congratulations and gratitude to all those who, when faced with the threat of failure of our college, met the crisis and assured Canterbury of its continuance.

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# Spotlite On Sports

by  
**J. T. BLEVENS**

The Track Team came through at Hanover winning by a score of 74-56. Joe Hodge won the 100 and the 200 dash. Buckshot O'Brien won the Mile. Walter Mey won the Shotput with Norman Cors taking second place. Richard Bollinger won the Javelin and the quarter mile. Henry Cox won the Pole-Volt and Broad-Jump. Monte Hale won the High-Jump and came in second in the Pole-Volt. Ralph White was second in the 380 (2.5) which was a very close race. The Knights won the Mile Relay.

The game at Hanover on April 17, proved successful for the Knights, winning by a score of 11-10. The Knights also out-hit their opponents 17-10.

The Knights lost to the Indiana Central Greyhounds by a score of 3-8, but out hit the Greyhounds 9-8.

The game today with Franklin College has been postponed until the first warm day, which we are hoping will be tomorrow, Thursday April 22.

The Knights baseball squad edged out Wabash College by a score of 6 to 5, April 19, on their home field.

A large crowd attended and there was plenty of college spirit, even though at the time it looked like the knights were with out a college. Now that we have our college back and also a good baseball squad, we expect to win the majority of our games.

## MUSIC EDUCATORS' CHAPTER FORMED ON CAMPUS

There has been a chapter of student Music Educators' formed on the Canterbury campus consisting of ten members: namely; Jack Adams, Kathryn Gerth, Donna Ruschli, Marion White, Tom Edwards, Tom Parker, Colinette Walton, Sue Dowan, Joan Paxon, and Jim Bryant.

These students are charter members of the newly formed organization. Their first project will be to assist in the State Band and Choral contest to be held in Danville, May 1.

## KAPPA PI BETA HAS PLEDGED FOUR NEW MEMBERS

The Kappa Pi Beta Honorary Journalistic Fraternity has pledged four new members, of whom are: Moe Carey Ernest Grosdidier, Robert Kellems, and Rodney Smith.

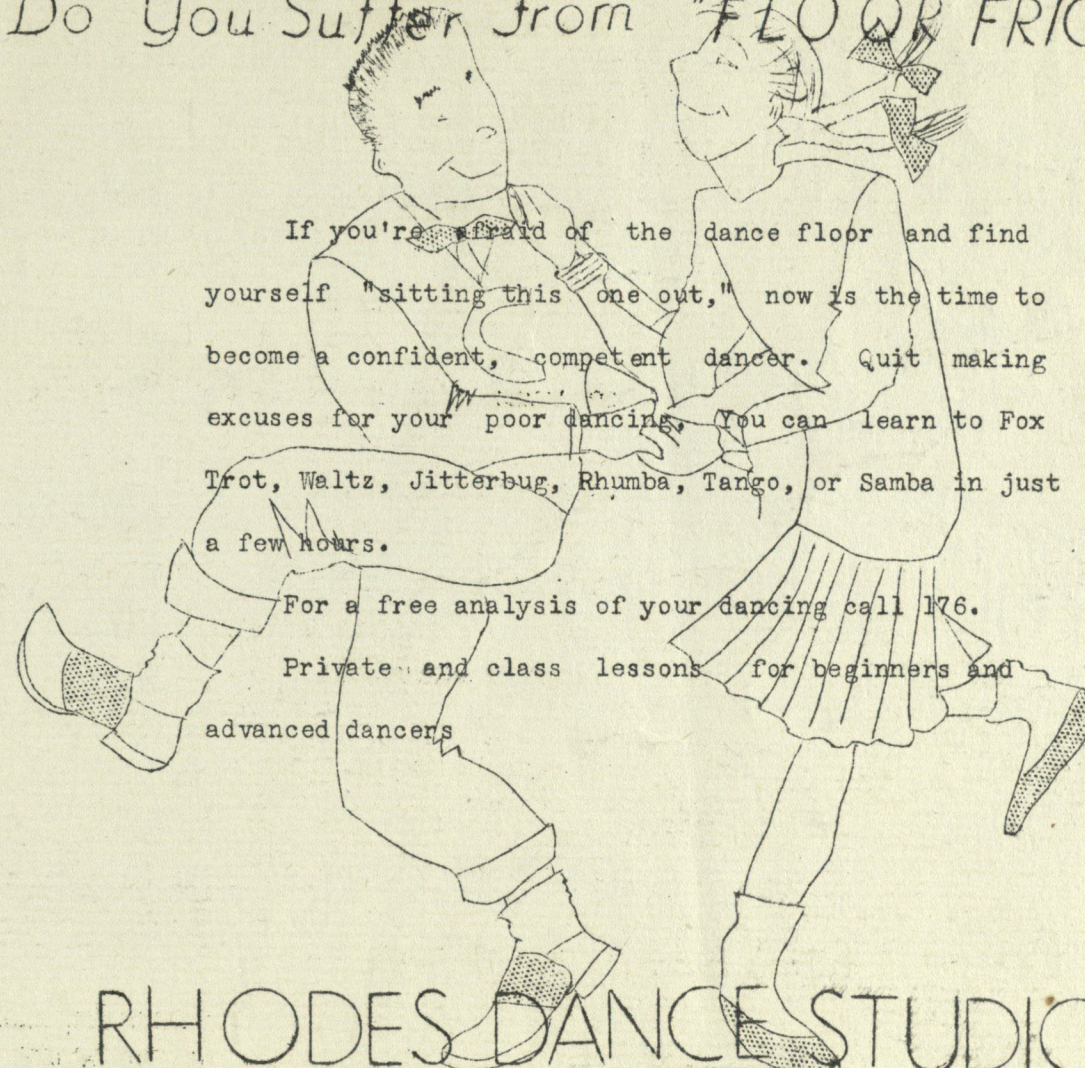
These people's pledgeship began as of Tuesday Noon April 20, 1948. The members of the fraternity are hoping to increase the activity of the organization here on the campus.

Anyone on the campus has an opportunity to become a member of this fraternity by helping out on the Crier for one full Semester and part of a second semester. The Crier Staff would be glad to have anyone who would like to work on the Crier, either as a reporter, artist, typist or anything else which may help to put out the Students paper each week. The more help there is the better the paper will be.

## MID-TERM GRADES AVAILABLE

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