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**On You Guard, Men**

The feminine half of society has the breaks again, and won to the passkeys male for whom some mal- maximally inclined damsel sees her own, for this is leap year, you know, and no longer need the maiden popula- tion of Florence swirl in an- ongently silence the peeping of the question by their신히P 어ound; they have let to gift themselves for battle and do the woeing them- selves.

Already we have heard rum- blings of "There ought to be a law" from alter-day bashers who feel destiny eyes upon them. Well there is a law. The Scottish parliament saw to that way back in the thirteenth century when they decreed: "That during the reign of Margaret, ill maiden be, both of high and low, shall have liberties to spate ye men she likes." The de- ference further notes that any man sufficiently unafraid to refuse a holy prophet must face from hundred pounds unless he can prove he is already bestowed in another. Those who have already felt laps year to be the base of their exist- ence have but to look back upon what the poor Scottish lads of the reign of Margaret endured; While we feel the greatest sympathy for the poor persecuted males whom the awful specie of the alp will keep constantly on the dodge for ensuing twelve months, we cannot overlook the startling fact that the "wimmen" have taken advan- tage of Queen Margaret's provision to get them a spouse while "the gins' good."

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**LIBRARIES OF STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE OFFER EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES**

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Eleven newspapers come to the library every day. The New York Times is the only paper of the week, as it is the only one for which an index is received. The index is published each month.

The University of Cincinnati libraries received a large number of the periodicals and newspapers. The University of Cincinnati libraries have made a large change in the library. Library of Congress cards are gradually be- ing taken the place of the old hand made and typed cards. The catalogers are reading the new cards, and the old ones are taken as a service.

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**TEACHERS GO TO EDUCATION MEET**

The Teachers' Association of Florence has declared a meeting of the fall report of extension work in the state to be held in the city and the hour of the meeting to be held in the city and the hour of the meeting to be held in the city.

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**Old Students Return, New Ones Register**

Classes were resumed at 8:30 Mon- day morning and in spite of the usual after-christmas mental condition of the students, work went on as though no time had intervened. All of the students reported last month for the Winter quarter are back with us and we are happy to have had them.

The new student are: Hale Ashcraft, Florence, junior; Elizabeth Ander- son, freshmen; Oscar Bower, Sheffield, junior; Floyd Donahue, Tuscum­ va, sophomore; Mrs. Lisa L. Gerber, Florence, freshmen; Gresham Hale, Syl­ ley, freshmen; Mrs. John Harri­ son, Flagg, junior; Adye Mid­ ford, Florence, freshmen; Harry Smith, Florence, sophomores; Marvin Washington, Sheffield, sophomores; Min Walker, Sheffield, sophomores; Harry Wilkins, Pitts­ bur- ge, freshmen; O. W. Williams, Ap­ hron, freshmen; Warren Wil- liams, Sheffield, freshmen; Mrs. Len's White Craig, Florence, sophomores; James Jones, Florence, sophomore.

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**ELECTIONS TO BE HELD**

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**You Are Invited**

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**Hear Foreign Group**

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**The Students League of Many Na­ tions will be held at the First Methodist church at 7 o'clock Tuesday, April 10. The league is composed of sixteen students of home and foreign origin who are studying at a Bible school at Birmingham. They are a group from this institution tours the country in a bus, giving programs in various cities. Then 8:30 all young people interested are invited to meet in the center of the church to hear a program which will be given by the Foreign Department. In order that there may be no loss in the services of these meetings, the do-"
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SYMPATHY FOR OUR PARENTS AND FAMILY

Every faculty member, every student and every alumnus of Teachers College sympathize with President and Mrs. Willingham.

Miss Deal, who spent six dress by actual

"Atlantic Society Sports always. Others will leave to teach—but will return. For all who.

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Salvaged Society

Holiday Potlatches

One of the many Christmas potlatches was held at the home of Miss Marie Parmley at 203 E. 15th St. on December 20th. Miss Parmley entertained for the potlatch, which included a Christmas dinner in honor of the only existing in both these countries.

Myers, a graduate of the college, who is now a careful and interested reader of the college's publications, had written to the editor of the FLOR-ALA expressing his interest in the paper and his wish to contribute to it.

Dr. W. R. Droke, professor of English at the college, spoke at the potlatch, discussing the role of the college in the community and the importance of its publications.

Mr. Dyer sketched the origin of the college's publications, discussing the challenges of publishing a newspaper in a small college town and the importance of the college's role in the community.

Mr. Dyer also discussed the college's history, including the founding of the college and the challenges it faced in its early years.

He ended his talk with a plea for more support for the college, both financial and editorial.

The guests at the potlatch included faculty members, students, and friends of the college. The food was plentiful and delicious, with many traditional Christmas dishes.

Music was played by the college orchestra, and the guests enjoyed singing Christmas carols.

Miss Parmley also gave a speech, thanking the guests for coming to the potlatch and expressing her appreciation for the college's publications.

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Elizabeth Burt, '29, is teaching in Huntsville, Alabama, and is pleased with her work. She writes that she hasn't missed a "pay check" yet.

From Joe Bradley School, Huntsville, Martha Atten and Margaret Lewis, '21, write that they are delighted with their work. Joe Bradley is also paying off.

Sarah Puthoff, '27, who is teaching in the elementary grades of the city schools at Clanton, spent the holidays preparing to resume her work. She is pleased with the students who finish the course.

Jack Coffler and Mady Miles, '31, were graduates of the Cliftton Club for the Christmas dance on December 26.

Susie Strong, '31, is teaching Mathematics and斧 annotated with her work.

Elle Mae Carter, '31, is teaching at Madison and fascinated by these.

LUMBARIES OF STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE OF OPPORTUNITIES (Continued from Page One)

View Digest, the United States Civil Service, make it possible to answer nearly all the references correctly for those that come to the library.

Vertical File

The collection of pictures in the Vertical File has been improved by the many helpful students doing practical teaching, as well as faculty and club women of the city. The pictures are mouth-watering and classified and filed in the library for quick access.

Many suggestions for teachers may be found in the second drawer. Ciphers for programs and studies are grouped in twelve bits, according to the months of the year. Newspaper clippings occupy the third drawer. The old newspapers are closed, the material mounted, and the clippings filed. Letters, essays, and reviews are located on history, literature, and science. Some students already know these.

Children's Books

In the fall of '31, the need for a shelf of practice teachers was keen, and a request was sent to the head of the library. These books are cataloged and cataloged under the books in the main library, but are placed together so that they are easy to ask all over the library for a child's book. This group contains:

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club Library became a part of the main library in November. 1931. It was decided that better care and use should be made of these volumes if they were classified and cataloged. The club members are interested in this part of the world, and it is classified according to the Dewey Decimal System of Congress Cards in the card catalog.

Government Publications

The Bureau of Education publications cover to the library regularly, together with a number of publications of other departments. All the documents are classified and filed in periodical boxes, where they can be obtained at a moment's notice.

Training School Library

Each grade in the Training School Library has a Classified Library. This type of library is based on a Dewey Decimal System. The total number of volumes for all grades is 2,200.

MARIA LINDA YOUNG

Eighty-two of the best magazines for children are received each month.

The Junior High School Library

The Junior High School Library receives 1,200 volumes, and has a special collection of magazines for the group of students in the junior college. The library is being systematically arranged and classified, and Library of Congress cards inserted in the card catalog. The library subscribes to 17 magazines, which are best suited for boys and girls of the junior high school age.

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The Sports Outlook Fine for New Year

(enrolled in the Corps, '29, spent the holidays visiting in Montgomery. Montgomery, '20, spent the holidays visiting in Montgomery for several years.

Dorothy Ottley, '28, former president of the women's government association of Teachers College, is teaching in Sylvania, Michigan.

Miss Elva Duffie, '31, writes from her home in Florence:

"We are having a splendid Christmas vacation and best wishes to all our College friends."

Pulley Ward, '29, writes that she has been plowed at Tarrant City.

Willow Dean Norris, '20, is teaching in Eldridge, Alabama. Willow Dean says she hopes, sometimes, to have a government position and teach an Indian reservation.

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Some of the former high-schools out for the year are: the Barlow and Barrett Brothers, The Red Brothers, Brink, Barnett, Alexander, McConnell, Williams, West, Martin, Ar- tis, and Moore. There are some new fellows in camp who haven't come round yet but we haven't any note right now.

There are several games pending among them, one with Jacksonville State Teachers College and one with Afton Military Institute. We are going and looking forward to a good team that will win the game and will give us a feeling of pride to sue.

Go to it, Terry, we are with you.

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On the same floor as the college library, University, patronized by both the public and students, which contains about 2,500 books. This library is a valuable asset to the student body, it contains many reference books and books of fiction that can be found in the college library.

During the past three years 823 students have received money from the college library, less than 10 of these students have been given more than ten books. These persons are: D. C. Coffler, Dr. H. J. Willingham, Mrs. M. J. Hoskins, Miss C. A. Edwards, Mr. P. K. Ratnake and Lester Smith.

Student Assistsants

The best books are usually studied by student assistants, selected from upper classmen who have high scholastic standing. At present, they are: Ann Bloss, Minnie Burrow, Ruth King, Elizabeth Chad, Helen Chad, John Hardstater, Troye Com- ines, Martha Delrey, Betty Roux, Mildred Dure, Ruby Foshee and Betty Helen Jones.

John Alles--rieden should be the best book in all the school. Martin Coffler--I'll be on. Why?--Because her capital has been doubled for many years.

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The survey will cover all Quality Furnishings stores in the Tuscumbia area. The survey will include questions about the stores' inventory, pricing, customer service, and overall store experience.

The survey will be conducted in a private and confidential manner. Participants will be compensated for their time.

We look forward to working with you and appreciate your cooperation.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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