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CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1924.

#### RETROSPECTIVE AND PROSPECTIVE

The E. I. athletic events of 1923 and 1924 are ample justification for The News to predict that the greatest year of all is ahead—1924 and 1925. In every branch of sport the Blue and Gray should carve out a record that will mark the finish of the climb back strong band of athletes are remaining and many more likely recruits are coming in to fill the gaps left by the

coming in to fill the gaps left by the graduating groups.

E. I. athletics have recovered because the graduating classes of surrounding high schools are realizing as never before that the teaching prossion is one in which the rewards are great enough to warrant spending at least two years in college. Our aim now is to increase that to four years and at the same time to impress on the minds of these high school graduates that E. L is the place to get them. What is better advertisement than strong and successful athletic them. What is better advertisement than strong and successful athletic

Looking Back Over 1923-1924
Unquestionably football was the brightest light among the quartet designated by the Little 19 as major sports—football, banketball, baseball and track. Four games were won, two lost and two tied by an eleven largely composed of freshmen. For untried high school material with a little stiffening of one and two year college men it was a record to be proud of. Millikin almost received a trimming and Carbondale took an awful trouncing on homecoming day. Those two games will long be remembered by E. I. patriots.

Basketball got off to a bad start but made up for it with a glorious finish. Rally wins over Millikin and lade an Normal were the most impor-Looking Back Over 1923-1924

Indi as Normal were the most impor-tant events. It was doing the imposthat hadn't been done for so at F. I. that distinguished last

Baseball is almost over and it can Baseball is almost over and it can be safely said that the season was crowned with far more success than many dared predict. Certainly this spring has witnessed the beat hitting, if not the best fielding, crew for many a year on Schahrer Field. The clean cut win over Bradley at Peoria was easily the exhibition of merit with the twin triumphs over Millikin within a proper season.

getting second place.

Track did not receive the attention
or time it should have and Duncan went to Peoria minus some necessary went to Peoria minus some necessary raining. Result—a crippled leg that ended chances for E. I. points. Mad-den, a freshman, showed great prom-ise in the quarter, and a few others might have amounted to something if they had cared to train for compe-tition. Hunter, conference record holder in the discus, failed to return to school and thus lessened the team's chances to cop high honors at the state meet.

state meet.

It would be impossible to pick of the man in the man outstanding four letter man for there was none—the first year that there was none—the first year that has happened for some time. Gilbert is without doubt one of the most veris without doubt one of the most ver-satile, all star football players ever enrolled at E. I. and the same can be said of his pitching in baseball. Duncar's record in baseball and track are sufficient to insure him a promi-ent place in the E. I. hall of fame. The moment basketball is mentioned the critics disagree for it was a team of temperamental stars, but Towles deserves the mention above the rest. deserves the mention above the rest Those are The News' three choices nose are The News' three choices for honorary mention in the athletic calendar of 1923 and 1924. Lest we forget who is responsible for most of the let us add that Coach Lantz deterves all the praise that has been accorded him. Few can understand all the problems he has had to face, but very body knows the sreat measure very body knows the sreat measure.

it out so far in advance is of little value. But those who are in position to know state that several high school stars of prominence from Oakland, Farina, Mattoon, Robinson and Casey are to enter. Earl Lee and "Big Bill" Creamer are reported certain of coming back, with others probable. Duncan who is also a veteran luminary of the basketball court will be in school all year. Then there are always those whose coming is unheralded but whose worth is soon unheralded but whose worth is a unheralded but whose worth is soon known. We have taken for granted the groups of holdovers, but their strength and skill will be improved from last year's. All in all there is plenty to cause that glow of optimism that is largely absent on graduation day. day.

#### WHAT SAY?

Question: Are you coming back school next year? Why? or why

Aileen Collins (a Charleston high Atteen Collins (a Charleston high school enthusiast)—Yes, I'm coming back next year, but I don't know about the next. I hope not though. Ethel Buffenmeyer (one of Casey's teachers, for next year)—Why you know I'm not! I don't know. I don't want to ge no school are weeners.

want to go to school any more.

Lorna Dixon (a shark in Latin and mathematics)—Umm, yes. Why?
You didn't think ya was going to get

rid of me, did you?

Dorothy Dawson (a new speaker for this column)—How do I know what I'll be doing next year? Why?

Ruth Bolan (a freshman)—No. I ant to teach.

want to teach.

Neva Sloan (another freshman whis very dilligent)—Yes. I don't know why except that I don't want to quit with one year.

Joseph Fender (an informal mem-

of a formal senior college)—Yes
I think I'll go to U. of I the next
r. I think I better get it all while I'm at it.

Frances Alexander (a freshman ember of the Pem Hall family)— es. Oh, just because I want to, I

Reba Nave (another Pem Hall child)—No. I'm going to teach.

#### 1924-'25 NEWS STAFF

HELPERS SELECTED Since their election by the Student Council, Starr Cochran and Harold Council, Starr Coerran and riaroid Emery have spent some time in studying the needs of The News and selecting a staff of helpers. Their efforts have not been fruitless, as they have discovered several possi-ble improvements and have surthey nave discovered several possi-ble improvements and have sur-rounded themselves with an able group of workers. The faculty com-mittee approved the appointments without hesitation.

In the first place, Mr. Lord gladly eappointed Mr. Ashley as adviser. fr. Ashley has been of great value Mr. Ashley has been of great value to The News while working with it during the past two years and the staff welcome him as their adviser. The workers were all selected be-

cause they were especially adapted to the positions they will fill. They

Associate editors—Ralph Edwards, argaret Coon, Bernadine Abell Margaret Bertha Albert.

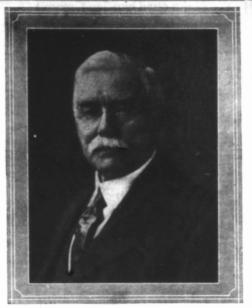
editor, Iris Johnson Literary, editor, George Brewer. Athletic editor, Theodore Cavins Circulation manager, Harry Phipps

#### RECENT APPOINTMENTS

Among those who have recently re-ceived appointments for next year are Lois Anderson who has accepted are Lois Anderson who has accepted a rural school near Mattoon; Eva Nave who goes to Chicago Heights to teach departmental mathematics; Harriet Tate who will teach music at Atwood; and Leila Armstrong who will be primary supervising critic.

all the problems he has had to face, but everybody knows the great measure of success that has attended his ath letic teams. The coming year with all its wealth of material will give him the chance to disprove the charge that a teachers college coach is under too great a handicap to produce teams capable of competition with colleges of the same class.

Looking over the Prospects In a sort of general way we have predicted a great E. I. sports year starting next September. It is dangerous to do more than that for the best laid plans go wrong and doping



OUR PRESIDENT FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

### ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM IS READY

Several issues previous to this a tentative program for June 6 and 7 was published. Since then a more detenfled one is available and it her-alds the good times that are sure to be floating around at E. It this week-end. All that is needed is the presence of every alumnus within a reas-onable distance at the celebration; surely there will be no disappointment there.

ment there.

The first we heard of this coming big event of E. I. was last year on alumni day when Mr. Taylor spoke of what was being planned. A definite step was taken immediately by the alumni association at its meeting which followed the chapel exercises. A committee composed of representations for the composed of representations of the composed of tives from each class since 1900 was chosen to work towards a big twenty-fifth anniversary. The efforts of members on this committee are not known, but it is rumored that several

known, but it is rumored that several classes at least are working for one hundred per cent representations.

The program which the homecomers will be privileged to hear will begin with chapel on Friday. The regular morning exercises will be conducted by Mr. Lord; Mr. Koch will playe a zither solo. Then another who is always welcomed on our platform is always welcomed on our platform. play-a zither solo. Then another who is always welcomed on our platform and about our campus, Mr. Neal, will speak of "In the Beginning." For-mer classes will first be represented by "The Seeing Eye" as given by Mrs. Merriam, formerly Ida E. Caro-willow of the control of the control of the control Mrs. Merriam, formerly Ida E. Caro-Mrs. Merriam, formerly Ida E. Carothers of the class of 1902. Mr. Goode who in 1899-1901 taught physics and geography here and who now is a professor in the University of Chicago will talk next on "The Maker of Ideals"—this to be followed by remarks on the significance of the silver anniversary to alumni, as given by Roscoe Snapp, a loyal alumnus who was a member of the class of 1910. Following Mr. Blair's "Twenty-five Years of Teacher Training," the college mass chorus will sing and the school, which everyone will be familiar with, will end the exercises.

ercises.

The usual business meeting of the The usual business meeting of the alumni association will be held im-mediately after chapel and the new officers will be elected. At present Alonso Goldsmith '13 is president; John Whitesel '22 is vice-president; and Ruth Carman '10 is secretary-

minds at present will be presented. It is an historical pageant, "The Light Bearers," written by Mr. Blair and dedicated to Mr. Lord. Members of the present student body are under the direction of Miss Woody in the rehearsals for it.

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The pageant will be presented in ten episodes. The first one takes place along the shoreline of Plymouth Rock with the spirits of the forests, spirits of the famine, spirits of expectancy and spirits of ignorance and darkness about as the chieftain of the sunrise speaks. The next episode features the landing of the pilgrims—spirits of the sea, spirits of darkness and ignorance, a suggestion of the landing of the May-flower and Indians in the background accompanying this.

With the landing of the Pilgrims the story proceeds with the growth of the nation, the advancing of education and, finally, the establishing of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College. Something of each of the episodes follows:

College. Someth

Episode III—The new republic and education; Thomas Jefferson speaks. Episode IV-The pioneers of the great Northwest

Episode V—The statehood of Illi-ois, created in congress by Nathan-

rel Pope.

Episode VI—Free people and free schools; Governor Edward Coles, "a bearer . . to light our statehood's growing youth in paths of freedom, light and truth."

Episode VII—The Indian's retreat; Black Hawk's farewell.

Episode VIII—Lincoln and Douglas in the educational convention (Au-rora introduces Lincoln and Douglas the educational convention of

sode IX-Building the school system, Newton Bateman; founding of Illinois State Normal in founding of Illinois State Normal in 1857, of the University of Illinois in 1867, and of Southern Illinois State University in 1872. Episode X—The Eastern Illinois State Teachers College. The pageant closes with a fitting tribute to Mr. Lord, "light of life and living knowledge, light of Eastern Teachers College." At 6:30 the annual banquet will be held in Pemberton Hall. Mr. Coff-

and Ruth Carman '10 is secretary treasurer.

At 18:30 a luncheon will be served on the campus and that time will afford the classee opportunities of holding informal class retunions. These luncheons have in the past been enluncheons have in the past been enjoyed very much, but the one this year should surpass them all.

At 2:30 the annual banquet will be deal from the Roman will be toastmaster and other speakers are Mr. Transeau, Mrs. Geyer, Mr. Huber, Miss Campbell, Mr. Newton Tarble, Mr. Kieth Emjoyed will be welcome features of the evening will be Mr. Koch's singing of 'On the Roma to Mandalay.' Daneing will follow in the gymnasium.

#### GIRLS' ATHLETICS **BOOSTED THIS YEAR**

NO. 23

Early in the school year the girls of the school who are interested in athletics began with plans for an athletic association which culminated in the present organization about Christmas time. Since then a constitution has been drawn up and the athletic council have drawn up rules

tution has been drawn up and the athletic council have drawn up rules for the winning of letters.

At present Florence Bennett is leading in points with 423 to her credit. Leslie Manhart seconds her with 325 and Katherine McMunn has 320. These figures do not include any points made within the last two weeks as it is possible that these weeks, so it is possible that these weeks, so it is possible that these have won more by this time and that others have increased their totals as well. Quite a number of girls are working on these points but, as 500 are needed as a minimum for any-thing, no one has reached the goal as yet. The point earners will be priv-ileged to hold over their present booty until next year.

The constitution provides that any shall be eligible for membership and, when a member, must continue adding points as an active member or ding points as an active member or she will be automatically deprived of her membership. The high school girls must reach the goal while they are still in high school or they will count for nothing, as college fresh-men must begin at the bottom, too.

men must begin at the bottom, too. The officers shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary-treasurer and four members at large. It is hoped that the present president or vice-president will return next year to carry on the work of the associa-tion. Present provision tends toward one meeting a month with call most. one meeting a month with call meetings when necessary.

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A point system has been worked out as standard for the winning of the 500 points necessary for an E. I. letter and the 750 that are required before a sweater is earned. A number of sports are included. The largest number of points, 50 each, are awarded for the making of class teams in basketball and hockey. 25 points extra are given for regular attendance at practices for these. Organized hikes also reward with 25 points. For making the baseball team, 15 points are given. In participation of any of this with good sportsamanship 10 points per term are allowed; another gift of 5 points is handed those who make an average of 90 in gymnasium work. of 90 in gymnasium work. Several sports afford of

of 90 in gymnasium work.
Several sports afford opportunities of winning 5 points if one hour a week is spent at one time with them. These are archery, canoeing, swimming, tennis and skating. 5 points are also given for eight hours of bicycling a week. Unorganized hikes in which the girls hike a mile or more at a time provide for a point of the state of t or more at a time provide for a point mile

Since the list was made up a many points have been made by rol-ler skating. Volley ball and track, as well as horseback riding, are other possibilities that have not been tried out as yet. With continued enthusi-asm the association should live and grow into a prominent one of our campus.

#### FEW WARBLERS

YET AVAILABLE A few Warblers are still available, if anyone wishes to purchase one. These will be on sale alumni day and at other times during the week. Here is a chance, if you do not own one already, to get a very appropriate souvenir of E. I. in its twenty-fifth

NOTICE GRADUATES! A final checking of the graduates will be made this week, on Toroday, Jane 3. All candidates for graduation this year are asked to go to the cashier's office at half past nine on Wednesday, June 4, for a report as to their status.

#### TENNIS LAURELS TO BE

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DECIDED TOMORROW
The E. I. singles tennis championship lies between Phipps, Smith and
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their semi-final match this afternoon
and the winner meets Phipps, who
drew a bye for his semi-final, probably Tuesday.

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#### **EDITORIALS**

NINTH YEAR CLOSES

As the ninth year of The News draws to a close, it leaves the precedent of the loyal support of our advertisers and subscribers still upheld. It is this that has been a great inspiration in the darkest times, for all concerns have them, for the staff to "carry on" and give the best of its abilities. The staff appreciates this support and regards it as one of the greatest assets it can bequeath to the oncoming staff.

With no apologies for the past, we turn now to give our loyal undivided support to our successors who prom-

turn now to give our loyal undivided support to our successors who prom-ise well to give The News the best year ever. With good prospects of an increased enrollment and with the new leaders profiting by our exper-iences this cannot help but be accom-

#### "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Another week will find most of us going home. We shall meet many new high school graduates. We have an opportunity to interest them in E. I. We will be the state of the state

With the Student Council, the Christian associations, the athletic associations, and The News working together and cooperating with the classes and faculty, E. I. is going to be even a better school to attend than ever before. You who know how good it is to be here now can easily interest others in a greater E. I. Come on, folks. Everybody push. Are you an E. I. booster?

#### EXPECTED GUESTS

This week-end is going to bring many new faces to our campus, at east they will be new to most of us. least they will be new to most of us. Many alumni are already renewing acquaintances here, relatives of grad-uates have written of their coming and former faculty members are expected.

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Among the latter group are Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Blair of Springfield who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley. Miss Olive Bucks of the city training school at Cleveland will be the guest of Miss Hardin. Mrs. Merriam and her two daughters will be with Miss Booth. Miss Ellen Ford will have as her guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Goode of the University of Chicago and Mrs. Wilford T. Lutz of Beloit, Kansas. Miss Alice Pittman will be here from Atchison, Kansas with Miss Harris and Mr. Transeau will be with Mr. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will entertain Miss Olive Smith of Terre Haute, Indiana, while Mr. and Mrs. Lants will have Lester M. Wilson at their home. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. "Jones of Robinson, president of the board when this school first opened, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. Miss Morse and Miss Daringer, who in their leave of absence have been traveling in Europe, are due to arrive in Charleston Thursday have been traveling in Europe, are due to arrive in Charleston Thursday afternoon. Undoubtedly there will be others, too, who will return to help E. I. celebrate.

Robert Pampe of Excelsior, Minne-sota has arrived at E. L.

#### CHIT-CHAT

No, Mrs. Geffs, your typewriting in the assembly room doesn't disturb anybody. It only gives a few in front some exercise craning their necks. Really, "Paddle" shouldn't have laughed. At least she was getting her lessons, which is more than he

her lessons, which is more than he was doing.

It was criminal for Mr. Daniels to wake the sleepers in room 29, just to stop excessive noise outside.

How improvident of you, Claude, never to look ahead. Mr. Combs says there are only two times, past and present. Of course he has many witnesses who say, "tomorrow never comes."

nesses who say, "tomorrow never comes."

If the present keefs on becoming past, and there is no future, what will become of us? Will we all be historical specimens, or are we?
"Heas" is not the only one who wishes an issue of The News dedicated to him. One of Arcola's future teachers wishes this one to be "In Memory of Rhoda Prather, '24."
Doesn't she expect to last through it.'
When the freshmen and sophomores have a picnic, they like the gym, 'cause then thegwan, have a recular talk-fest. Witness the good use of the chairs until the dance started. Speaking of picnics, the parts of the News and Warbler staff then present had a dandy one at The News office last Monday. The 1925 Warbler certainly boasts a prize taking pair of feasters. Proof; the quick disappearance of the better part of two bricks of ice cream.
Really, Angel, you musn't take all our girls to Porto Rice with you. The

two bricks of ice cream. Really, Angel, you musn't take all our girls to Porto Rico with you. The loss would be immense.

All set for the sophomore play, Y'oughta see our Katherine. The cast won't guarantee a laugh if you have lockjaw, 'cause you might choke on it. Otherwise—watch and see. Well, Miss Coon, you don't get to head the column for What Say? this week. I'm sorry, but it couldn't be helped.

helped.

Helped.

I recommend a davenport on the back row in chapel for the benefit of Helen Jones and Margaret Lynch. Their conversations during the opening exercises could be much mpre comfortable.

Oh no, freshies, the seniors wouldn't be squealing so much for their hoods if they were to fit down over their ears. Hoods are more like pix tails, hanging down their backs.

We believe that Beals should teach Georgia Conour not to attend the Infections.

We believe that Beals should teach Georgia Conour not to attend the Indianapolis races when she signs out to go home.

We wonder how many of the boys will take advantage of the fact that "any person who has earned 100 points shall be eligible for membership in the women's athletic association."

It will be good for you to wear a stiff collar once, Gilly. Maybe it won't torture you. No, it's not a remnant of barbarian days.

of barbarian days.

E. I. is going to suffer a terrible loss Saturday morning, but look what it will gain.

Unfaithfully yours,

Tired Out,

Footnote:
I think, girls, you should not try
to get rid of a thoroughly good editor
by throwing her out the window. At least, not with another issue of The
News to come. You're welcome to
her now, though.

### BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS GIVEN TO LARGE AUDIENCE

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The baccalaureate address to the
graduating classes, "Intelligence and
Morality," was given by Mr. Lord in
the assembly room last night, with
many townspeople and other friends
attending the exercises. The graduates followed the custom started
last year by appearing in caps and
gowns and by marching in in a body,
the senior college members leading
with the suphomores and high, school

the senior college members leading with the sophomores and high school seniors in their turns.

After the singing of the first hymn, the Reverend Mr. Fisher delivered the invocation and Mr. Koch sang a solo. The scripture reading was given by the Reverend Mr. Pettit. Jo Frances Tiffin then sang two solos before the address proper was given.

#### Merchants Directory

The following directory contains the names of the leading merchants of Charleston—the ones whom we contains of the leading merchants of Charleston—the ones whom we recommend to the students of the Teachers College. The classified list including the number of the page of The News on which each merchant's advertisement appears, is given below:

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SEASON CLOSES

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The 1924 basegall team ends an crratic season Tuesday at Greencastic, Indiana when the De Pauw nine will attempt to show off before an alumni day crowd. The Hoosiers have not been ranked high in collegiate circles principally because of a lack of pitching strength and the Gray clads have a good chance to embrace a victory. Gilbert will try to round out his almost perfect season of slabbing with a super-performance which is in itself good guarantee

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parties.

of an E. I. win. The following players will likely make the excursion:
Duncan, captain and catcher; Gilbert,
Honn, pitchers; Brown, Osborn, first
sackers; White, Bennett, second basemen; Miller, Shortstop, Fashby, thid
base; Warner, left field; Green center field; Muehmore, right field; and
Shipman, utility.
The alumni game Thursday will furnish the last excuse for probably two

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of the above to perform on Schahrer
Feld—Gilbert and Miller who
are sophomores graduating from the
two year course. It is always possible that some of the two year graduates will return, and there are strong
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uates will return, and there are strong rumors to the effect that "Gilly" will fol just that.

The old timers and some not so old ought to boast of a crack lineup. The battery team of "Rocky" Hampton and Ed Hill with Earl Anderson on first, "Cy" Coyle at second, Leslie Cook, short stop, Steve Turner or Floyd Wilson on top the hot corner, Ralph Adams, left field, "Froggy" Greathouse, center field and Gordon Cook, Clyde Leathers or Russel Giffin right field, can show the outfit at present representing the old achool a real tussle. Should the incomparable Ed fail at any time to do his stuff Charlie Clabaugh can step in. There will be others, too, out in uniform thirsting for a chance to cavort around before the largest alumni crowd in E. I history.

The varsity pitching hope or hopes are still in doubt although it has been the custom in the past for as many as were present to parade up to the mound and toss them up to the former wearers of the Blue and Gray.

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#### **Social Events**

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The class day exercises of the senior class of the high school were held in the assembly room Saturday night. The program which was presented showed the fruits of many days of hard work on the part of the class. The first part of the program was the singing of the class song. Tilford Dealey then gave an inspiring and influencing "Adress of Welcome," which was followed by an article read by Mr. Modestit, "Choosing an Occupation," Inex Awty then entertained with an interpretative dance. The class poem was next read by Margaret Popham. poet-laureste of the class. To make everyone familiar with the departing members of the graduating class, August Caylor read the "Past and Present of Senior Class." A group of high school boys then made the large room ring with their melodious voices by singing "The Winter Song." The class prophecy was read by Charles Veach, followed by the reading of the clustom established by the graduating veach, followed by the reading of the class will by Bertha Albert. The custom established by the graduating class of 1923, that of presenting the "Key of Knowledge" to the junior class was maintained. Fred Adams, president of the senior class, present-d the leve to the junior along most president of the senior class, presentised the key to the junior class, and it was accepted by the junior president, Theodore Whitesel. The singing of the class song by the audience ended the program.

Everyone then gathered in the front corridor where a short informal reception was held.

-Eugene L. Stillions

THURSDAY'S JOINT PICNIC HBLD IN GYMNASIUM While several members of the un-dergraduates were anticipating a wante several memoers to the undergraduates were anticipating a
great time swimming at the River
View pienic, they willingly laid
aside these hopes and joined heartily
in the pienic and dance that was held
in the gymnasium instead. This later
substitute was given an extra
boost of approval when it was known
that a half-holiday would be granted
although the frolicking did not begin until 4:30.

The first half hour or so was spentin games and, since most of those
vere enjoyed as thoroughly in the
'ill' ole gym" as they would have
been in some outdoor corner. Nor
did anyone wonder, during that time,
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been in some outdoor corner. Nor did anyone wonder, during that time, why the two large bunches of banan-ass were hanging at one end of the room. Tubs, ice cream freezers and other receptacles were just as inter-eating, for the committee prepara-tions were known—a barrel of apples, a crate of lemons, cones and andwichez galore. Justice was don't to all when the dinner bell signaled the "bread line" into position. From 6 until 10 dancing furnished

entertainment. The music was given by Palmer Giffin, Ora Westrip, Ross Popham, Walter Shriver and Zip

RECEPTION FOR

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS.

Mr. and Mrs. Modesitt delightfully entertained the senior class of the high school with an informal reception at their home on eleventh street tion at their home on eleventh street last Monday evening, May 28. Although the weather interfered with the phans that had been made for an outdoor party, it did not, by any means, penetrate the walls and dampen the spirits of those fortunatenough to be present. The program consisted of a dance by three junior girls, Virginia Thomas, Mary Bisson and Ethel Prather; a song by Mr. and Mrs. Willey; and a recitation "Knee Deep in June" by Mr. Widger. The remainder of the evening was di-"Knee Deep in June" by Mr. Widger. The remainder of the evening was divided between playing charadee and dancing, after which refreshments of candy and ice cream, which harmonized very well both with appetites and the blue and white decorations, were served. Those present besides the members of the class were Mr. Widger and Miss Elliogton, class advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbey, Miss Carman, Miss Sutton and Miss Ragan.

GRADUATES EXCUSED FROM MOST CLASSES

School days are nearing a close for many who are preparing to go out and teach next year—at least, that is what some are thinking now. In a way Saturday was the last real day of school this year for them, as they no longer have to attend any of their classes except those which are in undergraduats subjects. Notebooks are finished, teaching plans are a memory, and commencement day will soon be a reality for the faithful ones who have finished ever thing and those who will finish by August 31.

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### VARSITY ANNEXES SHUT-OUT VICTORY

The combination of Gilbert and Miller was too much for Blackburn Saturday and the men of Lantz came out on top, 3-0, in the best played game of the season on Schahrer Field. Just 30 batters faced "Gilly." I pre-tiring via the strike out route while 2 connected for hits. Only one of them was a real bingle, Barone's double in the sixth, and only one enemy runner was allowed to camp on third. Miller sprang into prominence by bringing in White and Gilbert with a neat single over first in the eighth, stealing second, bagging third on Kabel's bad throw and counting on Green's contribution to the E. I. hit column.

Freeman, opposing moundsman,

ing on Green's contribution to the E. I. hit column. Freeman, opposing moundsman, was almost as good a pitcher as the home product for seven rounds, but his support faltered in the eighth and 3 of the 5 E. I. hits were bunched to produce the desired rebuilt. The local willow weilders selfom fanned, but their attempts at connecting safely were either weak or stopped by the rival infield. School boy base running was responsible for two E. I. chances to score going for naught, in the second inning. Towles, running for Duncan who pulled the tendon in his leg that rulined E. I. chances at the track meet, was caught off first when Osborn filed to short second, and Green in the fourth, thinking Muchmore's fly was third out, dashed homore from second allowing the real third out to be made. Outside of those two exhibitions the Lantzmen turned in a peerless game of ball.

White and Duncan had previously connected for singles, but they were lonesome and it remained for the eighth session for White to line out his second hit. Warner advanced him a peg and Gilbert gave Bennett, Blackburn shortstop, too hard a sizzler to handle in time, making first safely while White reached third. Then Miller turned her and the dol ball game was as good as over.

Lineup:

ABR HPO AE

Lineup:
E. I.
Miller, ss.
Green, cf.
Ashby, 3b.
Duncan, c.
Muchmore, rf.
Osborn, 1b.
White, 2b.
Warner, lf.
Gilbert, p. 0 1 1 19

29 3 5 27 4 AB R H PO A Blackburn DeWerff, 3b. Beinke, rf. Dober, c. Freeman, p. Kabel, 1b. Bennett, as. Downey, 2b. Barone, 1f. Anderson, cf.

0 2 24 R 5 Totals Towles ran for

Towles ran for Duncan in second inning.

Summary: Two base hits, Barone, Freeman. Säcrifice hits, Warner, Stolen basea, White, Green, Miller. Hits, off Gilbert, 2; off Freeman, 5. Struck out, by Gilbert, 19; by Freeman, 4. Bases on balls, off Gilbert, 1; off Freeman, 1. Time of game, 1:44. Umpire, Milburn, Mattoon. In the general praise for Gilbert's and Miller's abowings, White's meritorious return to the keystone sack should not be overlooked. Scoring one of the thrw runs, amacking one of the thrw runs, amacking out 2 safeties and accepting two chances faultlessly is a record for any one to be proud of.

The visiting team stated that their game Saturday was the best of the

game Saturday was the best of the season. E. I. rooters and players are quick to concede that Freeman ranks with Case of Indiana Normal as the best opposing pitcher see here this spring,

FINAL REHEARSAL

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Final rebearual for the sophomore class play, "The Taming of the Shrew," is bring held this evening. The cast has been faithful in its many practices during the least few weeks and is well fitted to ably present the Shahmar connedy. Oredit for the casching is des Mr. Daniels who has given of his time quite freely to help make it a succus. The only thing that is reasonably to make it one of the bost class plays presented on the E. I. campus is good weather.

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