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Teachers College News

VOL. 12

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1927

NO. 25

WELLS LECTURES ON LAPLAND AND LAPPS TUESDAY

LECTURER TELLS OF LIFE OF ANIMALS AND HUMAN BEINGS IN "LAPLAND, THE TOP OF THE WORLD"

A number of the students were delightfully entertained last week by Mr. Wells' lecture on the Lapps. His lecture proved not only to be educating but also entertaining.

Mr. Wells started his lecture just as if he were in a parlor talking to a few of his friends, telling a number of jokes on both Fisher, his friend, and himself.

Lapps are Small

Mr. Wells said that most usually a person lecturing on a subject such as this tried to make the ice sheets and the snow stand out above everything else in the minds of the listeners, but he wished to be different. He first told us of the kind of people who live in Lapland. He said that they were very short, not coming quite to his shoulder when full-grown. His showing of two Lapps—training school boys—dressed in native costume was most helpful. He also showed a couple of forty year old trees which stood no higher than three inches. Then by means of the lantern slides Mr. Wells gave us an introduction to a Lapp family with which he took his trip.

Reindeer in Lapland

After Mr. Wells had given us a background for the trip, we started out with him by means of the motion picture, to Lapland. The reindeer in Lapland follow the same path each year in search of food. Since the reindeers are always on the move, the Lapps also move about with them in order that they can kill them for food. The reindeer in Lapland are very small. They are branded something in the way our western ranchers brand their cattle. When a Lapp finds a strangely marked deer among his deer he sends a copy of the mark

(Continued on page 4)

FROSH AT TEMPLE U. MUST OBEY SOPH RULES

Freshmen at E. I. aren't the only freshmen who are asked to comply with the rules set down by the sophomores. If you are in doubt, look at this clipping taken from the front page of the Temple University Weekly. It follows and ought to be self explanatory:

ATTENTION, FRESHMEN

You are now under the supervision of the Sophomore Class and are subject to all rules and regulations set down by the Class Vigilance Committee.

We granted you ample time to secure the coveted green and now you who try to break our rules will be severely punished.

Every day will find our representatives on the campus with watchful eye and ready paddle. Punishment will be meted out on the spot.

Take heed, ye incoming students.
—The Vigilance Committee.

Easter, April 17th. Everything in plants and cut flowers. Order early.
—Lee's Flower Shop.

Rose Poly to Play On Shabrer Field

The E. I. baseball team plays the Rose Poly Engineers Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, on the home diamond. Rose Poly was late in starting practice this year, owing to the cold weather and the mid-term examinations.

There were twenty-three men out for practice the first night. This gave Coach Clark more material from which to make selections than is usual at the engineering school.

The Engineers expect to have an even stronger team than they had last year, for only two men were lost by graduation and Coach Clark has an abundance of material in the freshman ranks from which to make up the loss.

The E. I. team hopes to make up for their poor showing against Indiana Normal last Wednesday by defeating Rose Poly. The home team has two advantages over Rose Poly: they have been practicing the longer, and they are playing on their own field. So the game should be well worth coming out to see.

ILLINOIS ACADEMY OF SCIENCE TO MEET

The preliminary programme of the twentieth annual meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science to be held in the Joliet Township High School, April 29 and 30 has been announced by the officers of the Academy.

The regular meeting of the Academy is held annually in the spring usually in some educational center, but also in any city in which there is a group of persons interested in science sufficiently large to work up a local interest in and attendance on the sessions.

The objects of the Academy are: the promotion of scientific research, the diffusion of scientific knowledge and scientific spirit, and the unification of the scientific interests of the State and Nation.

In the promotion of scientific research, the Academy seeks to encourage:

(1) Science teachers, even in small colleges and high schools, to undertake some piece of research work and to report their results at the Academy meetings.

(2) Members who will undertake the careful study of the local phenomena or the work in local laboratories and industries, and who will report the same at the annual meetings.

For the diffusion of scientific knowledge and the scientific spirit, the Academy aims to have a part of the program for each meeting given up to popular accounts by research workers of the broader aspects of their research, and statements as to the present opinion of scientists on the great scientific theories.

At these regular meetings, a part of the program is given up to subjects which will be of interest to the general public. Section meetings offer opportunity for the presentation of papers on more technical subjects, of interest to limited groups. Field trips and excursions are arranged to places of natural scientific interest or to industrial plants which exem-

INDIANA NORMAL IS WINNER IN EIGHTH

The E. I. baseball team played a poor brand of baseball Wednesday and was defeated by Indiana Normal, 13-5. A wild sixth inning settled the argument when eight of the Terre Haute lads crossed the plate on three hits, three walks and four errors.

Up until this time E. I. was in front, 4-2, on some strike out pitching by Jess Honn. A tendency for wildness was offset by the effectiveness of the ones which did cross the plate and things were going smoothly when the fated sixth was encountered.

Honn left the game after the sixth inning and was followed by Lee. The big right-hander and his successor, Reed, were frisked for three more counters in the seventh. Corsetta, center fielder for Indiana Normal, was the hitting star of the afternoon with four hits, two of them doubles. Honn made two of the losers' hits, Dappert being the other successful batsman.

The battery work of E. I. was satisfactory, Weber doing a nice job of catching, but the fielding will have to be improved upon if there are many wins turned in during the season. A first of the season contest is usually productive of more errors than anything else and the College

may still have a winning ball team for Wednesday's showing does not

(Continued on page 4)

FOOTBALL SWEATERS GIVEN BY COUNCIL

E. I.'s nineteen football letter men received their honor sweaters from the Student Council last Thursday. Ceremonies were dispensed with and the awards made by Coach Laniz from his office. Those who have been sporting the new gray slippers are Captain Routledge, Captain-elect Stone, Gilmore, Edwards, Sallee, Honn, Gilbert, Cooper, Kinsel, Sanders, Fenoglio, Green, Redmon, Lee, Cremer, Sims, Hunt, Leamon, and Smith.

The squad is not as large as some of the past ones since freshmen found it hard to break into the large group of veterans who returned last fall. Of the nineteen men listed above at least five and probably six will not be in school next fall. Edwards, Honn, and Gilbert are receiving their degrees this spring, and Routledge, Lee and Leamon are graduating from the two year course.

The sweater award was financed by "The Follies," a group of vaudeville acts put on by the students, January 24. It was one of the most successful entertainments of its kind ever given here and assured the letter men of their honor sweaters.

plify important applications of science.

The program for this year includes sectional meetings in biology and agriculture, chemistry and physics, geology and geography, medicine and public health, psychology and education, and high school science.

The general public is invited to attend the section meetings as well as the general sessions.

Events for Class Day Announced

The Class Day Committee has announced the lists of events in which the freshmen and sophomores are to match their skills in order to determine which is to decorate the assembly. The date for the contests is April 28.

Two events are scheduled for the girls and five for the boys as will be noted in the following programme for the day's events:

Morning
10:00 Baseball game (5 innings) (boys)
11:15 Baseball throw (girls)
11:30 Track meet—
50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 220 yard hurdles, and 3 mile run.

Afternoon
1:00 Continuation track meet—
High jump, broad jump, shot put, discus throw and javelin.
2:30 Flag rush.
3:00 Girls' tug-of-war (not across lake)
3:30 Tug-of-war (boys)
The boys tug-of-war is to count more points than any other event.

STUDENTS EXPLAIN CAUSE OF DEPRESSION

New York, April 4.—What the student believes to be responsible for the so-called "wave" of mental depression in our colleges and schools was revealed today when the New York Evening Post began printing a series of prize-winning articles from college men and women in answer to the question, "Has the American undergraduate a post-War neurosis?"

"In all the articles selected for publication," says the Evening Post, "it is apparent that our offer has led the student to put into words what he has had in mind for some time. The views expressed here, and in succeeding articles, are bred of mature thought. Educators and parents would do well to give them serious attention."

Some of the causes to which students attribute the melancholy state of their fellow undergraduates are summarized as "moral laxity hastened by the World War," "lack of understanding between parents and children," "the American undergraduate has seen too much of life," has lived too quickly, has grown old too soon," "youth has attempted to dig beneath the surface in order to get more from life than his ancestors."

In more than one instance the shattering of religious convictions is given as the reason. "Students no longer believe in God," says one letter. "Science has destroyed for us the comfortable world of a Heaven and a Hell," is another explanation. "The student is not suffering from a post-War neurosis but from a worn-out creed of allegiance I was commanded to believe," writes a third undergraduate.

For each article published The Evening Post makes an award of \$10 and for the best article, a prize of \$100 will be given. The winner of the \$100 however will not be announced until all articles under consideration have appeared.

FACULTIES HAVE GOOD MEETING AT SPRINGFIELD

MEETING WORTHWHILE ONE IN
OPINION OF THOSE WHO WERE
IN CHARGE OF DISCUSSIONS
AND OTHERS

The faculties of the five teachers colleges of Illinois met at Springfield April 1 and 2 in what may be the first of a series of such meetings. The faculties moved and carried that these meetings be made annual subject to the approval of the Normal School Board.

This meeting, the first of the kind in Illinois but not in the country, was considered by the several faculties to be a very valuable one and quite helpful to them in their effort to improve their teaching and to bring about a standardization of courses.

Mr. Lord Speaks

The presidents of the five schools presented the needs of the schools at the first session, Friday afternoon. Mr. Lord stressed the importance of providing state teachers colleges, which are designed to improve teaching and hence to make better schools.

"In order that the teachers colleges train teachers who approximate the ideal, certain needs are apparent.

First, a plant, physical equipment, meaning of course buildings of ample size, laboratories well furnished, library and the rest.

Second, a faculty made up of persons of sound character, first-rate education, rare personality, and teaching skill in a high degree. The securing of such a faculty is not easy no matter how much money the State has or how willing the State government may be. This is certain, however, such a faculty cannot be secured without money. We should be able to offer salaries from a quarter to a half higher than present conditions make possible to enable our board to compete successfully with other boards.

All this is easy if the state has the money and the State government wills it. This State has the money.

What are our needs? Many. But just now we need money, money, money. Illinois has it.

Preceding the address in the evening by Mr. W. C. Bagley members of the faculties of the different teachers colleges entertained with music. Miss Major, of our faculty, sang, and Mr. Koch played the zither.

Mr. Bagley's Address

Mr. Bagley in his address Friday evening compared European and American schools. He said that on the average the teaching in European schools is much superior to that done in American schools. Mr. Bagley speaks with authority in that he has recently spent six months observing in all sorts of European elementary schools.

Taking as his theme, a plea for better mass education, Mr. Bagley urged a reorganization of teachers college courses that they may at the same time be cultural and professional. He stressed the importance of good elementary education for the

(Continued on page 3)

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

A paper devoted to the interests of the student body of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.



Administration Building

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WHY NOT HAVE "HELLO DAY?"

Last year for one day we tried to boost the spirit of friendship among the students here at E. I. by having a "Hello Day." Perhaps there is too little a manifestation of the regard each of us should have for our associates. A cheery greeting passed along would help our world immeasurably.

By setting aside a day this year for "Hello Day" we can make special efforts to greet our school friends and become better acquainted. Of course one can not be expected to speak to everyone he meets in the corridors that day as he hastens to classes. That practice would make the aim of the day a nuisance instead of a pleasure.

Very often when we meet some of our fellow-students on the street, we speak to them, and as a reply we receive a frigid look and a bare grunt which has more of a reproach than a greeting in it; our greeting meets a "Why did you speak to me? We've never been introduced."

Let us have a "Hello Day" and let us get in the habit of recognizing our school associates; let us make

this practice of saying "hello" one that will hold over to other days as well. The common word "hello" costs the speaker nothing; a smile thrown in costs little more. Yet a bright "hello" coupled with a friendly smile will accomplish wonders in improving the feeling between students.

We who have it within our power to cause a day to be set aside on which everyone is to be endowed with a license to greet everyone else with a hello and a smile owe it to ourselves and our school to urge that a "Hello Day" be arranged for. It is senseless for us to be here two, three, or four years and live as much in seclusion as a hermit. But when we neglect or refuse to speak to one another and generally fail to show ourselves agreeable, we are shutting ourselves off from each other as effectively as any hermit ever did.

Bear these things in mind and do what's in your power to insure us this day, for if we get it, it will mean much to every one of us and will help to create a desirable atmosphere about the school.

BOOKS VERSUS NEWSPAPERS

Books, we know, are a substantial world, both pure and good; Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh and blood, Our pastime and our happiness will grow.

—Wordsworth.

Some days ago I chanced to be riding on one of the trains of a well-known railroad of our great country and during this time made some observations of conditions which I fear are all too typical of our age. Not only while on the road did I notice this distressing practice among my fellow-citizens, but almost everywhere, in the hotels, in the barge shops, in the stores, and worst of all, in the homes. While walking down a certain avenue one night I saw through the lighted windows, a hundred families sitting by a hundred firesides. Perhaps I should say parts of families, as it is a very rare thing if the whole family spends an evening together. But the broken family circle was not the saddest phase of the spectacle. In only a few homes did I see adults reading books. Some of the more industrious of the child-

den, of course, seemed to be studying their textbooks. But everywhere, fathers, mothers, young men, and maidens had their faces buried behind voluminous sheets of paper covered with black print.

Great a blessing as the newspaper has been and is still, is there not some tangle of neglecting good books through too assiduous application of our reading talents to the vulgar daily?

One acquaintance of mine every day reads every word of every newspaper which he can lay hold of, stock markets, bed time stories, cake recipes, fashion columns, personal mention, etc. Now a general knowledge of world news, political news, current events, and news in the different fields of art and science is all very well and essential, but we should not let that type of reading take up the major portion of our spare time, rather only a small portion. The average person should read more good books. Books are rare companions in life. By reading, if we actually feel what we read and enter into it, we get many experiences which otherwise we would not have had. With

Author and Critic

AN EMERGENCY AND HOW I MET IT

Sixteen year old girls are more impulsive than reflective. I felt spring in my blood, thought of my old country home and simultaneously decided to go there. The dean of my dormitory could not refuse, for she knew nothing of my plans.

At five o'clock one simbling April morning I rode away from a sleepy town into a sleepy country. It was adolescent recklessness and the beauty of the green-clad hills that lured me to ride forty miles through lonely mountains with only bridle paths and my sense of direction to guide them.

All day the mingled voices of the forest and the flowers filled my ears and eyes with the holiest beauty and not until the waning of the afternoon did I notice that my horse walked haltingly.

In the midst of a swollen stream he staggered. Looking down I saw keen suffering portrayed in his face and I jumped from the saddle into the stream caring little that the water came above my knees and was icy as only mountain waters can be. I led the horse ashore as fast as the resisting current permitted. He shuddered, reeled, and fell with a moan.

No knowledge of equine maladies and a sick horse my only companion,

afternoon miles from civilization, and in a forest infested by wild animals and outlaws was no pleasant contemplation. Luckily, nervousness was not one of my array of faults, so I sat down meditatively by the suffering animal and tried to think things through. In fact I rather enjoyed the novelty of the situation after the taming influence of two years in a girls' school. I thought that my horse would die. The likelihood of rescue was very slight. Anyway, I wasn't sure I cared to be rescued by sportmen and bootleggers. In the two hours before dark I could not walk to the nearest settlement. The plunge into the water was having its effects and rheumatic pains pierced my knees. Moreover, ominous black clouds were rolling up over the western hills. I realized that even if I escaped an attack, a night there meant illness at least, and chuckled as I mused that my record at school could not endure any more absences.

I suppose it was the primitive that prompted me to tear branches and bark from the trees and to construct a shelter. I had built my toy wigwams in my childhood and now I did not hesitate to attempt one on a larger scale. Within an hour I was curled inside a romantic looking bower of twigs, bark, and leaves, safe

from the rain which poured down in torrents. My shelter covered the horse's head and his saddle blanket protected the rest of his body. The gratitude in his eyes amply repaid my efforts, and reassured me, but my anxiety increased when he refused the grass I proffered. I lay down so that I could comfortably keep my lonely watch through the night but strange circumstances cannot rob youth of sleep and I was no exception.

I awoke to find my horse grazing peacefully and the sun beaming from a clear sky. Without speculating as to my horse's recovery or my hazardous condition in the night, I rode toward home. The only unpleasant results of my escapade were my dampness and fierce hunger.

At home my father was torn between consternation at my recklessness, horror at my sleeping in the forest, and thankfulness for the present safety that he did nothing but stroke his chin and say, "Well! well! well!"

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On Our Campus

Our nine was defeated last Wednesday by Indiana Normal as you surely will have heard by now.

But one defeat is no indication that all our games will result in E. I.'s receiving the small end of the score.

When our team meets the Rose Engineers, on Schahrer Field, Wednesday, April 6, we may win.

You by your presence may help the Lantz nine to play a better game than they would play otherwise.

You owe it to those men who represent the school on the diamond to turn out for the game.

Be out on Schahrer Field in time to see E. I. show the Engineers how to play ball.

all its progress the book reading world is in its infancy. People do not read enough; they do not wisely discriminate between good and indifferent reading, and they read too much of an ephemeral nature, which is of little value to them a week after its perusal.

And yet what treasures are within everyone's reach! Suppose one buys and reads a volume. He is filled with ideas new to him, and they give him (Continued on page 3)

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PAGE PANDORA

PANDORA DABBLES IN MORE GOSSIP

In walk the new football sweaters. Nice, clean gray ones on nice, athletic boys who are so proud of them that they want everyone in the assembly hall on this Thursday morning to look the sweaters over. Still they avert' blush. Why? I don't blame them for being proud of their sweaters for not all of us can earn one. I for one, can't. I'm just an ordinary girl.

Here's the latest dirt on "Pete" Fungio. You see, he went to the state tournament at Urbana the other week-end with a bunch of basketball enthusiasts. I guess Pete likes to eat as well as play basketball, because he got so very hungry that he told the fellows he wished he had a dozen "hot dogs," for he was sure he could eat them. The boys took him up on that and bought him a dozen nice warm "dogs." Old Pete did eat them, too. The fellows said he consumed the lot in exactly twelve minutes. Pete says he ate them just before they had time to swell up. How's that for good sense and eating capacity?

We wonder how it feels to be in the senior college and play basketball with the faculty. It must have felt great to toss up the baskets that Dick Edwards did. I bet it was thrilling for the senior college to see the big guard for the faculty walk out on them. We wonder why so many of the varsity basketball men got such a "kick" out of seeing Mr. Lantz play basketball that night, especially when he missed a shot.

No, Pandora's wonders don't mean much, but gee, it is sad to wonder and wonder and have to keep on wondering.

Once upon a time there was a little girl who lived on Sixth Street. Now, this little girl had a pair of good ones (of course I don't mean long ones!). Why, she could hear a car go by the house and then tell you what kind it was by the sound of its engine. One night this same little girl was quite busy studying when she heard a car outside. She thought

she recognized the soft purr of the engine. She heard the sharp squeak of the brakes; the car had stopped in front of her house. She pulled the curtain back gently; yes, the car was there, right where she thought it'd be, directly in back of the car which belonged at her rooming house. With a flutter of joy that deepened into sorrow she said to air "roomie," "Yes, it's his car, but it's going on now."

The car moved away as soon as the street car passed. Those Sixth Street pavements are so miserably narrow, you know.

BOOKS VERSUS NEWSPAPERS

(Continued from page 2)

great pleasure. Let him keep the book a year and read it again. It is safe to say that he will get more benefit and enjoyment from the second reading than from the first. A library of books, every one of which you have read, is a "mine without walls." It is a merry assembly of old friends, ever faithful. Grief cannot drive them away. Slander cannot alienate them. They cannot have rival interests. They cannot want anything you have, and you can take all they have without robbing them at all. How absurd it would be to keep a library of newspapers and try to derive the same benefits from them!

She: I suppose you will want me to give up my job, Henry, when we are married.

He: How much do you earn at it?

She: Sixty a week.

He: That isn't a job. That's a career. I wouldn't want to interfere with your career, girle.

Pem. Hall

AT THE HALL?

No, we took this from the "Normal Times" of Chicago, but—we'll leave it to you whether anything like that ever goes on at Pem Hall.

"I'll be loving you always—a-a-a." The needle caught in a groove and for a moment, "With a love that's true" wavered and didn't know whether to go on or not.

"Oh I guess I'll have a chocolate roll—no, what else have you got that's good? Are the honey rolls fresh? Well, I'll have two of them and—"

And I said, "Well, Art McKane, if you can't arrange to come to this dance, you'll never, never get another bid from me. And he got here. Didn't you—"

"So, she said, Miss Larkin, your notebook wasn't among these, and Jane! I was petrified; and I said, 'But I passed it in and she looked all over the place, and no sign of it, and all of a sudden—'"

"I got a letter from my man today, kids, and he sent you all his regards, but you should see what he said at the end for me. Girls, he's the most wonderful lover I ever—"

"Well, I've got my two notebooks to do, and that thesis and those readings. Gee, I'm a busy woman."

"Catherine, may I have more honey rolls? Those are good."

"I'll be loving you always." For the seventy-eighth time that afternoon the needle caught in the groove and "With a love that's true," waited uncertainly—as to whether to go on or not.

Lovely eggs! What a fitting adjective to apply to eggs—especially fried eggs, eggs that are about half

ashes and half done! But let eight girls hike two and a half miles through woods and up hill and down and see if they will not dub even their own cooking over an open fire—"lovely."

Anyway, such was the case last Monday when Frances Maxwell, Margaret Hogle, Marian Rambo, Della Carper, Charlotte Coats, Letta Kelley and Mildred and Ruth Lacey hiked out to the Scout Cabin near the waterworks by way of Endley's ravine. They carried out armloads of bacon, eggs, buns, and material for cocoa. They built a huge fire and then quenched it with spiced cocoa just when they were ready to cook the bacon and eggs. Several burnt fingers followed this mishap for in order to avoid losing any more precious cocoa it was decided that they should all take turns holding the kettle over the fire. At last things were all done and the feast began. If Miss Molyneux had given us food like that at the Hall we would have scornfully refused to taste it, but out there—it was a feast for kings (or rather for queens.)

Soon they were finished and a weary, happy group trudged over the road home.

Easter, April 17th. Everything in plants and cut flowers. Order early.—Lee's Flower Shop.

Faculties Have Good Meeting at Springfield

(Continued from page 1)

masses as a stabilizing factor in society and showed by example the disastrous results following a concentration of attention upon higher education.

The teachers training schools, he said, have not so much appealed to the popular imagination as have the universities, agriculture colleges, technical schools, law schools, and the other professional schools, but that they need to appeal to the popular imagination in order to secure the support necessary to carry on their work as they should.

In the mathematics section courses in arithmetic were discussed especially in regard to their content and aims. Miss Sutton led the discussion by members of our faculty. Mr. Taylor was asked to present the aims of his new book, "Arithmetic for Teachers Training Courses." This is Mr. Taylor's latest book and is designed for use in courses such as those numbered 20 and 21.

In the foreign language section of which Miss Ford was chairman, there was discussion on the topic, A Survey of the Status of Foreign Language Opportunities in our Teachers (Continued on page 6)

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We feature only high class garments at reasonable prices

Dresses, Coats, Hats, Accessories, Underwear, Novelties, Hosiery, Corsets, Brassiers.

Our motto: To fit, To please.

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Such brands that insure you the utmost in wear.

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We are glad to show you whether you purchase or not.

ALEXANDERS

A Tip To The Photographer

Yes, she promised to stop At our Photograph Shop, And we'll certainly welcome our beauty. For her photo she chose A place that she knows Makes fine photo portraits a duty.

Miss Ellen Savage Portrait Studio

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FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY Linder Store Basement

King Brothers

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412 Sixth St.

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We have just received a large assortment of Eaton, Crane and Pike Stationery, which is very attractive in style, quality and price.

Also Quill Pens for your desk.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Desk Sets

Shaffer Lifetime Pens and

NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

MAURICE KING EARL KING

Phone 430

TEACHERS



ATHLETICS

Local Nine Loses Game In Wild Sixth Inning

Indiana Normal Makes Eight Runs

(Continued from page 1)

make a season.			
The Lineup			
	R	H	E
E. I.	0	1	0
Dappert, 2b	0	0	0
Lynch, 2b	0	0	0
Weber, c	1	0	1
Green, lf	2	0	1
Reden, rf	1	0	0
Gilmore, cf	1	0	0
Reed, p	0	0	0
Lee, p	0	0	0
Honn, p	0	2	0
Riney, ss	0	0	5
Towles, c	0	0	0
Cooper, 3b	0	0	1
Sanders, rf	0	0	0
Harrison, 1b	0	0	0
*Lacey, p	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	7
IND NORMAL			
	R	H	E
Dorman, rf	2	0	0
McPherson, 2b	2	2	1
Alferkruse, ss	4	1	0
Corzetta, cf	2	4	0
Hedges, lf	0	1	0
Sneyd, 3b	0	0	0
Wright, 1b	0	0	0
Davison, 1b	1	0	0
Chestnut, c	1	1	1
Parks, p	1	0	0
Totals	13	9	2

x Batted for Riney in 9th.
 z Batted for Cooper in 9th.
 * Batted for Harrison in 9th.
 Summary—Two base hits: Honn,

Dappert, Alferkruse, Corzetta (2), Chestnut. Hits: off Honn, 6 in 6 innings; off Lee, 3 in 1 inning; off Reed, 0 in 1 inning; off Parks, 1 in 4 innings; off Hedges, 2 in 5 innings. Struck out: by Honn, 10; by Reed, 1; by Parks 8; by Hedges, 5. Double plays: Alferkruse unassisted, Sneyd to Alferkruse to Wright. Passed ball: Weber, 1; Chestnut, 1. Bases on balls: off Honn, 5; Reed, 2; Lee, 1; Parks, 2; Hedges, 1. Umpire, Rife.

BOOKS ON EDUCATION

(Continued from page 5)

ior and Senior High Schools.
 Roantree & Taylor—An Arithmetic for Teachers.
 Rugg—A Primer of Graphics and Statistics for Teachers.
 Russell—Education and the Good Life.
 Sloman—Some Primary Methods. Smith—One Hundred Ways of Teaching Silent Reading.
 Trow—Scientific Methods in Education.
 Wodehouse—A Survey of the History of Education.

Gruff father to son: Why don't you get out and find a job? When I was your age I was working for \$3 a week in a store and at the end of five years I owned the store.
 Son: You can't do that nowadays. They have cash registers.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Easter, April 17th. Everything in plants and cut flowers. Order early.—Lee's Flower Shop.

College Men Are To Be Given Tryouts

Word to College Humor Magazine from its editor, H. N. Swanson, who is at the First National Studios at Burbank, California, conveys the fact that executives, producers and players at the spacious new motion picture plant are most keenly interested in the tests to be made by studio units on the campuses of thirty-three leading American universities this spring. Last week Ned Holmes, covering the Western, Northern and Central universities and John LeRoy Johnston, covering the South Central, Southern and Eastern schools, took their departure from the studios and are now making preliminary arrangements for the test-making at the schools on their itineraries.

Richard A. Rowland, General Manager of the First National Pictures Producing and Distributing Organization, and John McCormick, General Manager of West Coast Productions, instructed Holmes and Johnston to make the most thorough search for collegiate personalities possible, both gentlemen expressing the urge for new talent for the screen and the desire that through the medium of these tests First National Pictures would be able to provide men to rank with Richard Barthelmess, Milton Sills, Harry Langdon, Ken Maynard, Johnny Hines, Lloyd Hughes, Ben Lyon, Jack Mulhall, Donald Reed, Larry Kent, and other world-famous First National Players. According to present plans the first actual tests will be made at Chicago University on April 16 and at Harvard on April 23.

Wells Lectures On Lapps And Lapland

(Continued from page 1)

to the officials who notify the owner where his deer is.

Mr. Wells showed us he and his party taking a long trip in follow of the deer. He called our attention to the manner in which the Lapp makes his tents, and how he carried his goat, his dogs and all of his earthly belongings from place to place.

Mr. Wells gave an especially interesting discussion of the little arctic animal called the lemming. This subject was made more interesting by showing some stuffed lemmings.

Mr. Wells took some very good pictures of the midnight sun as it travelled in its circular path. His picture of violets and other bright flowers of Lapland were almost unbelievable.

Father: Every time you are bad I get another gray hair.
 Son: Well, you must have been a corker. Look at Grandpa.

First Class Shoe Repairing

We guarantee all material and Workmanship
H. A. Welton
 (Successor to H. F. Campbell)
 508 Madison St. Phone 1154

Practical Accomplishment

A pacifistic gentleman stopped to try to settle a juvenile row.
 "My boy," he said to one of the combatants, "do you know what the Good Book says about fighting?"
 "Aw!" snorted the youth, "fightin' ain't one of them things you kin get out of a book, mister."

Easter, April 17th. Everything in plants and cut flowers. Order early.—Lee's Flower Shop.

Do: I do believe you're trying to kiss me.
 Ben: Well, now that you understand, suppose we quit scrapping and cooperate a little.

Chas. B. Schouten
 Joseph T. Lewis

Schouten & Lewis Complete House-furnishing and Undertaking

Phones 179 and 200
 Southeast Corner Square

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Ladies Hair Bobbing
 We solicit Teachers College patronage
 Southwest Corner of Square

Smile with a Silverstripe Suit

A big, broad satisfaction smile goes with every one of these Silverstripe Suits.

Wonderfully fine worsted fabrics—rich velvety, and smart.

Silverstripe Suits are hand tailored, in models for every shade of preference and in variations for tall men, stout men, slim, short and in-between men.

Custom service in fit, fabric, finish—in everything — except price.

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White Front Barber Shop

One Block South of Square
 We Cut your Hair to suit you to look neat
 Prices 35c and 20c
 Two Barbers and Shiner
 Open Evenings till 7:30

Fred Featherstun Electric Shoe Shop

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"WE MAKE 'EM GLITTER"
 Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoes
 Shined and Polished to Perfection
 Colored Shoes Dyed

Crackers Norton

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FIRST CLASS
 CLEANING, PRESSING,
 AND REPAIRING

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Photographs live forever!

Send your photographs with
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Special attention given to party orders
IDEAL BAKERY
 North Side Square

Keith's Fine Bread

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and
 Everything Good to Eat

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GOOD TO EAT AND HARD
 TO BEAT

ICE CREAM—BRICK OR BULK
 SHERBITS AND ESKIMO PIES

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 Company**

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- La Melodia Ukulele Strings 10c
- 16 inch Cane Pencil10c
- Dog Collars10c and 20c
- 2 Razor Blades for Gillet for 8c
- Mary Ann Guaranteed Silk Hose
 all shades, per pair\$1.00
- 10 spools Darning Silk for ...10c
 at

DON'T FORGET THE
HIGH SCHOOL PAGE

Teachers College High

EVERY GIRL COME TO
THE S. T. S. MEETING

Teachers College High Staff

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------|
| Clara Lee Jackson | Senior |
| All High School | |
| Charles Kellum | Junior |
| Assistant Editors | |
| Bob Truman | Senior |
| Wayne Sanders | Junior |
| Frances Hale Weir | Sophomore |
| Harold Marker | Freshman |

High School Party Is A Great Success

Thursday evening after the moving picture show the high school students a number of T. C. alumni, and some members of the faculty joined in the gym for a delightful party.

Everything was cleverly worked out in black and white. As the students went through the door they were given a small card with a number on it. Then they grouped off according to their numbers. Each group was given a suit case with old clothes in it, and one member was chosen to dress up in the clothes. Charles Reesor received the prize. Then refreshments of Eskimo pies, dark cake and candy, carrying out the black and white idea, were served. The gymnasium was artistically decorated in black and white and the new drop ceiling was used. Sanders' orchestra furnished delightful music for the dancing.

At last we have had that long-looked-for-to party. A large part of the success was due to the S. T. S. girls who spent a great deal of time decorating the gym and planning the refreshments.

Too Much to Expect

Reed (to irate farmer whose turkey he had just run over): Sir, I will replace your bird.
Farmer: Sir, you flatter yourself.

Lowell Story (to Evelyn Nichols): Do you love me, darling?
Evelyn: Of course I do, Roy.
Story: My name's Lowell!
Evelyn: Why, so it is! I keep thinking that today is Monday.

These members of the staff and we cannot honorably desert them, now that they have duties to perform.

BITS (1) WS

The seniors elected a committee of five members to take care of the class day programme and another committee of five to take care of the class night programme.

The juniors elected James Springer as the new class treasurer upon Frances McTaggart's resignation.

Kenneth Sloan was elected as sport editor for the next year's Warbler and Natalie Lantz as the society editor. Lyle Henderson is to be the editor of the high school Warbler next year.

It is rumored that one of the T. C. girls had a slumber party last week. We wonder if it was a slumber party or a slumberless party.

We are all glad that so large a number of the T. C. alumni came out to the party Thursday night. During the dancing the floor was as well filled as we have ever seen it at a high school party.

"You say she only partially returned your affections?"
"Yes, she returned all the love letters but kept the ring."

Goldsmith: Would you accept a pet monkey?
Alice Rue: This is so sudden. I'll have to ask father.

He is
She: Are you the printer?
He: Yes, how do you like my type?

Are females the weaker sex?
If you think so, ask the man who owns one.

William Henry alleges: "Although gold diggers used to be 'forty-niners' they are now perfect '36's'."

Ruth Francis Wins Local Essay Prize

Ruth Francis, senior, was the winner of the five dollar prize offered by the local chapter of the D. A. R. for the best essay on the subject, "Wherein lies the greatness of the Constitution of the United States." The members of both sections of the organization 2A took part in the contest. The essays were written on January the sixth and the winners were not announced until March 31.

BOOKS ON EDUCATION

- Almch & Busch—The Administration of Consolidated and Village Schools.
- Anderson & Busch—Visiting the Teacher at Work.
- Bagley—Determinism in Education.
- Blackhurst—Directed observation and Supervised Teaching.
- Boras & Gelhe—Rural School Administration and Supervision.
- Brigg—Curriculum Problems.
- Brooks—The Applied Psychology of Reading.
- Buckingham—Research for Teachers.
- Caldwell & Curtis—Then and Now in Education 1845-1923.
- Chapman & Counts—Principles of Education.
- Edmonson & Lewis—Problems in the Administration of a School System.
- Foster—Extra Curricular Activities in the High School.
- Gist—Elementary School Supervision.

ion.

- Hines—Junior High School Curriculum.
- Johnson—The Administration and Supervision of the High School.
- Judd—The Evolution of a Democratic School System.
- Klapper—The Teaching of History.
- Lincoln—Beginnings in Educational Measurement.
- Lull—The Reduction of High School Instruction.
- Mearns—Creative Youth.
- Miller & Hargreaves—The Self-directed School.
- Millis—The Teaching of High School Subjects.
- Morrison—Practice of Teaching in the Secondary School.
- Newcomb—Modern Methods of Teaching Arithmetic.
- Oppenheimer—The Visiting Teachers Movement.
- Parker & Temple—Unified Kindergarten and First Grade Teaching.
- Payne—Methods of Teaching Industrial Subjects.
- Peel—Simplified School Accounting.
- Reavis—Pupil Adjustment in Junior High School.

(Continued on page 4)

Fabrics Paints
Stamped Goods
Needle Work
Three In One Shop
704 Jackson Street Phone 255

EDITORIALS

HOW ABOUT HELPING THE NEWS STAFF?

Yes, our high school has a page of The News especially set aside for it. But do we all have a part in it, or do we pass the buck off onto the news staff? I think I hear you say, "But it's their business to edit our part of the school paper." True enough, but you know they can't manufacture news. They go about searching for interesting material, which is always very scarce.

"Nothing has happened! Doesn't anything ever happen here?" I hear a member inquire in despair after a futile search. Its our business to make some things happen. The best we can do is to help them out with some of the little unusual occurrences which we all witness almost daily. I have said we own a page of the paper. Why not turn over a new leaf and help the staff fill that page with real high school news? If nothing else presents itself, write up the latest classroom joke and drop it into the news box. Many people amuse themselves and their immediate friends by writing little jingles. If these people would only hand these to a member of the staff and let everybody in on the fun, they would be making a welcome contribution to the paper as well as doing their school a good turn. Just remember that part of the responsibility is ours; we elected

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45 High Quality Bars
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SUNFLOWER KITCHEN
710 Lincoln Ave.
S. F. REYNOLDS

BUY YOUR SOFT DRINKS

of
Jenkins Bottling Works
714 Jackson St. Phone 7

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Beef, Pork and Veal
FRESH OYSTERS
Cold Meats of All Kinds
510 Monroe Street
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"The House of Good Eats" North Side Square
Splendid variety of foods prepared by a competent chef
BOOTHS TABLES COUNTER
Reasonable Prices Try our Pastry

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Everything To Build Anything

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TENNIS GOODS
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J. D. White
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Olanshine. Dyanshine, all colors
Suede sticks, all colors
Nu Buck, White Kid, Canvas and all satin dressings
Jackson at 6th St., One door west

LINCOLN

Charleston's
Theatre Beautiful
MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR APRIL 5 to 12

TUESDAY

Richard Cortes, Lois Wilson, Estelle Taylor in
"NEW YORK"
Also Educational Comedy
"MY KID"
and International News

WEDNESDAY

Harold Lloyd in
"THE KID BROTHER"
Also Beach Comedy
"GET 'EM YOUNG"
with Harry Meyers, Stan Laurel and
Max Davidson

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Ken Maynard in
"THE OVERLAND STAGE"
Also Baby Mary Ann Jackson in
"SMITH'S VISITOR"

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Jackie Coogan in
"JOHNNY GET YOUR HAIR CUT"
Also Educational Comedy and
International News

REX

THEATRE
West Side Square

SATURDAY

Bob Custer in
"THE FIGHTING BOOB"
Also Al Cook and Kit Guard in
"LADIES PREFER BRUNETTES"

The YMCA Wake

The last days of this "Y" administration are becoming very few and there is a great deal being done in what may be classed as the last few minutes of its work.

Probably the last important act of the past year's "Y" is that of conducting its annual inaugural banquet. This year the banquet will be served at the Methodist Church basement. The time is Tuesday evening, April 5, at 6:30. Fellowes, don't forget to get your tickets as soon as possible. It will make it much easier on the committee if all tickets are purchased at least by Tuesday noon.

The business men of the town, Charleston and T. C. high school students and all men students and faculty members of the college are to make up the group attending the affair. We're expecting a great time.

Leevoto Ray, a T. C. high school senior, was elected next year's president of the "Y" last Tuesday night at the regular meeting. All whom the writer has heard express themselves are very well pleased with the selection. Good luck to the next administration.

Mac: What time does the two o'clock train go?

Jed: At two o'clock—any fool knows that.

Mac: I thought so—that's why I asked you.

Davey: Does your wife select your clothes?

Clinton G.: No, but she picks the pockets.

A Scotchman, invited to a golden wedding, was told that each guest would be expected to take a gold present.

He took a gold fish.

Scholarship for World Cruise Open to Men

A \$3500 scholarship for a school year of study aboard the S. S. Ryndam on its second College Cruise Round the World, is soon to be announced by the University Travel Association, Inc., 206 Madison Avenue, New York City. It will be available to any young man, now an undergraduate in any college or university.

This scholarship includes full expenses of the "University Afloat"—tuition, lectures, steamship ticket, stateroom, shore trips, and meals.

It will go to the writer of the best essay in a national essay contest, for which presidents of 150 leading colleges and universities are now selecting the subject.

Judges, nominated by these presidents are to decide the merits of the essays and pick the winner.

The scholarship provides for a continuation of the regular academic courses in preparatory subjects, or a freshman year of college work, or study of special business courses relating to foreign commerce and international trade.

The award will be made early in June of this year, and the winner will depart on a study-travel tour of the globe September 20.

The First College Cruise Around the World, now returning through European waters, was co-educational, but the second is to be limited to young men students only, with an enrollment of 375 instead of 500.

The subject for the contest, which will possibly involve a discussion of the East in connection with international education, will be made known as soon as decided upon. Not more than two months will elapse between the opening and closing dates.

Easter, April 17th. Everything in plants and cut flowers. Order early.—Lee's Flower Shop.

Faculty Have Good Meeting at Springfield

(Continued from page 2)

Collegen. The English teacher, under the guidance of Mr. Widger, discussed two topics: (1) required English in the two year curriculum; and (2) the four year curriculum for the preparation of teachers of English.

Miss Molyneux presided over the meeting of deans and heads of dormitories at which the administration and organization of halls and dormitories.

The teachers of history in their meeting over which Mr. Thomas presided talked over what their schools are doing to help teachers teach the social sciences.

NO NEWS UNTIL SECOND MONDAY AFTER EASTER

There will be no issue of the college news until April 25 on account of the Easter holidays.

Grace: A little bird told me you were going to propose today.

Razz: That bird must have been a little cuckoo.

Calendar

Tuesday

Glee Club 7:00

Student Board Control meets 8:10

"Y" Banquet 6:00

Wednesday

Student Council Meeting 1:00

Ross Poly baseball game 2:30

Saturday

School closes for Easter Vacation

Tuesday, April 19

School resumed after Easter vacation.

NEW MAGAZINE IS RECEIVED BY NEWS

A new magazine, "The Analytical Digest" has just been received at The News office. In the current issue are articles on A Child's Writing, What is Feeling, The History of Geography, Usefulness of Golf and Other Sports.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Fashionable Creations

Here are the New Fashions in Haberdashery, Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, kerchiefs, and accessories of all kinds—in a wide selection chosen to please your taste and win your approval.

Black Bottom Hose 50 cents

Winter Clothing Co.

Hardware and Sporting Goods

We do first class Shoe Repairing, also repair suitcases, traveling bags and trunks. Come in and give us a trial.

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THE
MERCHANTS
WHO SPEND
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MONEY
FOR
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SPACE IN
OUR PAPER
ARE ENTITLED
TO OUR BUSINESS,
AREN'T THEY?
THEN
PATRONIZE
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Housekeepers
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Prepares teachers for the elementary and high schools of the state of Illinois.

Our two-year Manual Arts course is unsurpassed.

Our graduates have made good in their teaching.

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New Caps, small and large shapes
Fancy Hose, silk and lisle
Ide and Liondale Shirts
New Ties in all colors
Bostonian Oxfords
Phoenix Hose for the ladies

Kraft Clothing Store

ALL THE NEW ONES ALL THE TIME

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Most Up-to-Date Restaurant in Charleston

WE SERVE ANYTHING IN SEASON

at any time, day or night

INCLUDING CHINESE DISHES

New Patent Oxford Ties for Girls

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