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Teachers College News

VOL. 12

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1927

NO. 19

ALLEN ADVISES OUR STUDENTS

STUDENTS WISHING POSITIONS ARE GIVEN BENEFIT OF MR. ALLEN'S EXTENSIVE EXPERIENCE WITH THE PROBLEM

The time is almost at hand when those who shall be graduated, and all other students who wish to secure teaching positions for next year will have to begin to look about for a possible location. With that thought in mind, Mr. Allen gave the graduating classes, on Thursday, the benefit of his years of experience with the problems which they are now about to face.

According to Mr. Allen, one seeking a location should ask himself these questions: Am I capable of meeting the standards set up by this particular school; and can I afford to teach at the salary offered? It is always wise to seek employment away from home. However, it means a saving of about \$20 per month to teach at home. But your parents will be doing you a favor by insisting that you teach away from home. In addition, you will find your work much more successful if you go elsewhere to teach.

How to Apply

When you write for a position always address the superintendent of the school, unless it is a rural school, in which case you should address the communication to the clerk of the board. If you have a particular grade in mind, do not make an application without first asking if there are any vacancies. In response to this, the superintendent may send an application blank for you to fill. If he does not, you must be very careful to state only facts concerning yourself, for opinions are worse than useless. References may be given with an application. If you are writing an application, three references are sufficient. If you are filling out an application blank, it will specify the number. Teachers you have had

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Boleiviks Provide For Public Education

Almost everyone in Russia is going to school. That is the impression given by a recent bulletin of the Society for Cultural Relations, published in Moscow. A review of the nine years of Soviet rule reveals the monstrous strides made in educating the Russians of all ages, from cradle to grave.

There is, first of all, the education of children before they are of school age. Compulsory education for all Russian children by 1933—that is the programme of the Peoples Commissariat of Education. A detailed system of education has been completed, beginning with the pre-school institutions—childrens playgrounds, kindergartens, etc.—and continuing through primary and secondary school terms of 7 or 9 years. On January 1, 1926 there were already 1,466 pre-school institutions, including many childrens playgrounds in the villages.

—The New Student.

Brown of Harvard Coming on Friday

"Brown of Harvard" is coming to E. I. on the eleventh, that is, on Friday at 7:30. Their picture has been shown in Charleston before, but it is one that ought to be of considerable interest to those of us who like to see the college youth in action.

There will be thrills aplenty if our Entertainment Committee has not overestimated the picture. To be explicit, there is to be a football game, and a boat race.

To you who get some pleasure from the pathetic incidents in life, this "Brown of Harvard" ought to make an appeal. But we have said enough. See the picture yourself.

MR. LORD AND MR. TAYLOR AT SCHOOL MASTERS MEET

Mr. Lord and Mr. Taylor attended the meeting of the "School Masters' Club" last Friday and Saturday, February fifth and sixth, where Mr. Lord spoke on Friday night on the subject "What Shall We Do Now?"

WIDGER SPEAKS OF PROBLEM OF LEISURE

The problem of increasing pleasure was the subject of a very interesting and worthwhile talk by Mr. Widger in chapel Saturday. Mr. Widger disclaims any credit for originality. His talk, he states, was based upon a book, "The Threat of Leisure," by George Barton Cutten of Colgate University. Essays by Huxley and others were also made use of.

Opening his discussion with an account of the beginnings of leisure among the inhabitants of warm countries, among those of rigorous climates who found time to spend in decorating their walls and utensils, he proceeded to a statement of two conceptions of the meaning of leisure. These conceptions are: Mere idleness—the opportunity for doing nothing; and (2) antithesis of compulsory work—the opportunity for doing those things which desire craves rather than which necessity demands. This latter conception is held to be the better variety. In this type of leisure labor is transformed from a crushing burden to an ennobling work calling for the use of our whole personalities and our who's life. Leisure, to mean anything, must be earned by work.

The spending of leisure is not yet an art. Like any new gift, its use 'an only be made the most of after experiment. Seeking amusement is the way in which most people are spending their leisure. Amusements are a cloak for idleness. People would rather be amused than amuse themselves. Indulgence rather than wholesome activity is a means of spending leisure. Edward Bok says, in regard to drinking as a means of spending leisure, "Sir, the reason why a man drinks is that he is not interesting enough to himself to pass his leisure time without drink."

As a means of finding a means of spending time, Tolstoy has proposed compulsory labor. Communities must organize to bring about opportunities for spending leisure profitably.

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SENIORS HOSTS AT ALL-SCHOOL PARTY

The seniors entertained the teachers College "kids" quite royally Saturday night at a "very-much-alive" party in the gymnasium. Every event of the evening was calculated to catch the attention of the "kid" in every present. Even the refreshments were such as would make the most reluctant guest lay aside his more mature reactions and give way to the "kid" within him.

Mr. William Green made a good old-fashioned country school teacher with his spectacles occupying a number of precarious positions on his nose and forehead. The last day exercises, true to form, consisted of a number of recitations, readings, oral talks, and dramatizations.

Old Time Programme

Miss Lois Case, as Sis Hopkins, led the school in the singing of America which opened the programme of the last day. Readings by Bertha Gewe, Dorothy Curtis, and Catherine Clouse kept the entire audience in the beat of humor. Dorothy Doehring sang a solo as her part of the programme; in order that some of the "kids" should be disappointed and go home with unhappiness and hardfeeling toward the teacher on the last day of school, all who would volunteer were given a chance to give a recitation.

(Continued on page 6)

VARSITY WILL PLAY TWO FOREIGN GAMES

The E. I. basketball squad goes to Lebanon on Friday to play a return game with McKendree College. We easily defeated the Bear Cats here, two weeks ago, and should repeat the performance. But they are certain to be ready for us, and will put up a hard battle.

On Saturday night we play the fast Shurtleff five, in the Pioneers' gym, at Alton. The river boys gave us a good fight on our own floor; but after a comparison of scores with teams we have both played, we feel certain that we should slip another win over them. Two factors will cut down our boys' ability. Shurtleff has a large floor, and our boys seem to be lost on a large floor after practising in the E. I. coop. A low ceiling, preventing long shots, is the second setback. Foreman specializes in long shots, while others sink several if given opportunity. But, rain or shine, back the team to win, and they'll do it!

SMITH COLLEGE OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS TO GRADUATES

The Department of Education of Smith College offers six fellowships of seven hundred dollars each and three scholarships covering tuition for college graduates who wish to prepare for specialized work in education.

Application should be made on or before April 1, 1927 to Professor Seth Wakeman, Department of Education, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts.

Floral arrangements from Lee's Flower Shop are best.

Girls Have Unique Ideas For Formal

Preparations for the Girls' Formal Dance, which is to be given on February 26, have been in progress for some time. Plans are beginning to materialize; all the evidence which is available points to a very successful culmination of the girls' labors.

Work has already been started on the new drop ceiling, which the different classes have agreed to help pay for. The girls state that they think it quite good of the classes to help so generously.

It is reported that the favors and programmes are quite clever. The decorating is to be novel; flowers are to be much in evidence everywhere. The orchestra instead of being put off into a corner is to occupy a place in the center.

Persons not wishing to dance certain dances will find it much nicer to sit on the sofas, and other pieces of furniture which the girls plan to place behind the trellis work than to occupy the usual chairs facing the dancers.

MARION, ILL. SCHOOLS TO TRY NEW PROJECT

A project, which may be of great interest to our readers, is to be undertaken in the Marion, Illinois city school this spring. It seems to hold forth the promise of a position to them who are successful in the three months of practice teaching in the Marion schools.

Mr. C. W. Conrad, the superintendent, states that plans are being made to make their department for handicapped children a training school for teachers. Mrs. Elizabeth Baird Kuhn the matron supervisor, will be the critic teacher, working in conjunction with the Southern Illinois State Normal University. Student teachers will be received probably at the beginning of the Teachers College spring term. Credit will be given by the College in practice teaching for work done in the Marion school for handicapped children.

It is hoped that enough teachers will be temporarily prepared during the coming spring and summer to go into the many schools to be organized next September. Students with advanced academic training and experience, no doubt, will receive first consideration.

Before definite organization of plans, the Teachers College Board, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the local Board of Education must concur. Mr. Shryock, President of the Teachers College, thinks that his Board will endorse the plans, and we are sure that the Marion Board of Education will do likewise.

Persons who are interested in this new project should write to Mr. C. W. Conrad, Superintendent of Marion Schools, Marion, Illinois.

GIVE WARBLER STAFF SOME OF YOUR GOOD SNAPSHOTS

The Warbler staff has reserved several pages for snapshots from the various classes.

Up to the present time very few snapshots have been turned in.

Why not take a few snaps today?

E. I. IS LOSER TO EGYPTIANS

LANTZMEN ARE BEATEN BY ONE POINT MARGIN IN OVERTIME GAME IN CARBONDALE FRIDAY; CONFERENCE RANK LOWERED

E. I. took a second one-point licking from S. I. Normal University, Friday night at Carbondale, 24-23, one overtime period being required to settle the dispute. This was the second defeat administered to the locals by the Southerners, the other ending 25-24 for Carbondale after two overtimes. This defeat brought E. I. down several notches from first place, in the conference race, where they had been resting since Wednesday. The game was close from start to finish, one team never being over two points ahead.

Guards Lost on Floor

At the start of the game it was evident that the E. I. defense was not so effective as usual. The large floor, which the boys were unused to, gave the Southerners many chances to shoot that would not have been allowed if our guards had been used to a large floor. But the Egyptians' shooting was not as accurate at the locals, therefore the scores stayed close. The score board ran 2-0; 2-2; 4-2; 4-4; etc., with the E. I. forwards making all our points for this half. The end of the half found Carbondale leading 12-10.

E. I. Ties Score

At the start of the second half E. I. tied things up, but Carbondale jumped into the lead again. They retained a one-point lead almost the entire half, but just before the final gun, E. I. caged a free throw, making the score 20 each.

E. I. Free Throw Behind

In the overtime period Carbondale proved their staying powers by making two field goals, while E. I.'s best efforts netted them a field goal and a free throw.

Foreman led the E. I. offense with

(Continued on page 4)

Sophs Return Wilson To Student Council

The sophomore class met at the usual time Wednesday morning. Business of different kinds was taken care of. The term of one of the members of the Student Council had expired and the member, Paul Wilson, was reelected.

The editor of the Warbler made a short talk, stating that there was a lack of snapshots for the book. There will be several pages of the Warbler devoted to interesting snapshots. So far, enough snapshots have not been handed in to fill these pages. The pages which were reserved for snapshots will either have to be taken out or left blank. No one wants any part of the book to be unsuccessful. The Warbler staff urges everyone to contribute what he can to make these pages interesting.

No one has forgotten the class day we had last spring; already preparations have begun for another class day this spring. A committee was elected at this meeting to plan the events of the day.

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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If you haven't resolved to contribute news, do it now.—Staff.

EDITORIALS

ON MEXICO

For several weeks the relations between the governments of the United States and Mexico have been strained—not nearly to the breaking point though, as the more excitable element would have us believe. Various charges have been made against President Calles. He has been accused of harboring anti-American sentiments, of trying to stir up strife between the Latin-American and Anglo-Saxon neighbors, of becoming himself a communist, and advocate of socialistic principles. Conversely, others with equal sincerity allege that the present administration has been too domineering and too ready to pick a quarrel with a weaker nation.

It is hard to get at the truth of the matter, but one thing seems certain. Much more harm may come from being too strenuous than from being too moderate. Little profit would a war with Mexico avail. We would be enriched only in a kind of experience for which we have no need. Our picture of the prickly cactus and the burning semi-tropical sun might become more vivid. Our sense of thirst might be developed in trudging over the parching sands of fiery deserts. We might also become more familiar with revolutions from first hand observation of their rise and fall. Man is the only creature who has had the audacity to call himself a reasoning being. If we should, without sufficient cause, engage in such conflict we could no longer unblushingly lay claim to that distinction.

Surely a war with Mexico would not redound to our honor. Call to mind the battles we once waged with her way back in the first half of the nineteenth century. Proud of them, especially? Would Michigan be proud of a football victory over Lilliputian University? Pardon us, Senor Calles. We do not intend to minimize the importance of your country. We only desire to bring out the discordancy of the hypothetical situation in a graphic manner. Those who know anything about your affairs rightly conclude that you have plenty of trouble at home without seeking more abroad. Chronic uprisings constantly upset you. Swarthy Mexicans, who covertly nurture embryonic political ambitions, stand ever ready to test the metal of prodigiously long knives. Why

should you seek the enmity of a nation many times as strong?

In all seriousness, if Mexico is at fault, we should take the sensible attitude of a more powerful, older brother, and actually tolerate more than we would a stronger nation. Of course, American lives and property must be protected. There is a definite limit to which our forbearance should go. But have we reached it?

COLLEGE SUICIDES

Who has not been aroused by the recent cases of suicide? Since we are students, the cases of student suicide perhaps attract more of our attention than would otherwise be the case. In a short month of the new year, six or eight young college students have chosen death in preference to more of this life. We, who have always believed in youth and defended it against the onslaught of older generation, must realize that the recent cases of self destruction are deviations from those ideals with which we have credited the youth of our day.

These suicides have come from prominent families; one was the son of a well known poet and literary critic. It is almost entirely inconceivable why young men and women with the advantages of college training, wealth, influence and social position should take their lives for seemingly the most trivial reasons.

Colleges have met with some severe criticism because of these deaths. Some people have criticized certain college courses on the ground that they caused the students' minds to be confused and had "upset" them in all their convictions. One of these suicides intimated that he took his life because he had got everything out of this life that he could, and that he wanted to find out what the next life was like. It is unfortunate that courses in psychology should be blamed for such rash acts.

Impulsiveness is one of the characteristics of this age. Can it not be assigned as one of the reasons why these students have taken their lives? Who, after tasting the sweetness of this life for only eighteen or twenty years, would be willing to give it up forever? Who would fire a bullet through his brain for the frivolous reasons his friends can cite, unless he did it on the "spur of

GOOD MANNERS IN LITERATURE

by Richard Burton
In the article, "Good Manners in Literature," Mr. Burton lays this charge to contemporary literature: it is characterized by bad manners and vulgarity!

As a whole, the authors of today have entirely let go of the literary past in their desire for a strictly American literature. Modern writers have discarded all literary rules and customs which have been of value in the past along with those rules which were strifling to literature. In this, the authors may be compared to a young person, who because he has seen one unjust act, assumes that there is no justice. Modern writers seem to have the theory that all that is new, radical, and acrobatic is good literature.

In their freedom from all restraint in writing, authors eagerly seize on vulgar language as expressing Americanism. Oh, you rash authors, stop and think, is everything that is American, vulgar? If not, you are grossly misrepresenting that Americanism of which you are so proud. If vulgarism is the outstanding feature of Americanism, then be ashamed to betray that tendency, for you are

betraying yourselves!

Modern writers not only express thoughts in vulgar language, but the thoughts themselves are often vulgar. Subjects that are taboo in good society are freely discussed in modern literature.

Mr. Burton seems to agree with Mr. Davis that there is too much egotism in modern literature, which is the cause of so much writing of inane experiences instead of sane ones. However, Mr. Burton thinks that the sin of modern literature is Vulgarity.

SEVEN SISTERS

by Llewellyn Hughes

"Seven Sisters," a story by Llewellyn Hughes, found in the February number of "Forum," is quite entertaining. The author has taken the seven Miss Finneys, handicapped by plainness accentuated by their clothes, their ignorance of worldly affairs, but most of all by their alikeness, and made them make us laugh at them, cry for them, feel sorry for them, be disgusted with them, and love them. Although seven real Miss Finneys would probably cause us to heave sighs denoting boredom if we were

into account the effect that noisiness is likely to have upon his own reputation.

People whose good opinion of one is worth much are not very much in favor of the audible conversations to which certain persons seem addicted.

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On Our Campus

Too much talk in the library by students who seem to be unaware of the disturbance they make is disagreeable.

Other students have their work to do, too. It might be that they have only a few minutes in which to work—minutes which can hardly be spared from other work.

These students must have the quiet which has come to be regarded as an essential characteristic of a library.

But quiet is utterly impossible without strict adherence by every one of us to the library rules concerning conversations.

However, the above are not the only considerations. One must take the moment" while he was in a mental frenzy?

It has often been said that a man who takes his own life is a coward. But does it not require infinitely more courage for a youth to plunge himself into dark death than to face disappointments, disgrace, or misfortune in life, for in this life we can "live down" and perhaps even then forget in a few short years if we try? Youth must be made to realize that there is far more in life than the pleasures and happiness of the first twenty or thirty years of our existence.

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Author and Critic

actually forced to live in the same neighborhood with them, and call on them often; we are certainly far from being bored by the seven Miss Finneys in this story.

GRAY VASE

by Mella Russell McCallum

The poem, "Gray Vase" by Mella Russell McCallum, in the February Forum is the expression of the old idea that great beauty is often covered by a plain exterior, and the idea is expressed in a delightful and beautiful way.

HOW TIMES HAVEN'T CHANGED

by Margaret Winfield Stewart

You who glory in that which is startlingly new and highly modern may be somewhat chagrined after reading, "How Times Haven't Changed" by Margaret Winfield Stewart in the February Forum. If we take what Miss Stewart says in this article, modernism is very old. "Petting parties," "revolt," "kick," and the rest of the modern phrases are "old stuff." She does not specifically

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PAGE PANDORA

VISITOR IN ASSEMBLY SETS FINE EXAMPLE

The other afternoon during the 3:20 period when everyone was busy at his books, and the assembly quieter than the library, a young man walked quietly into the assembly room. He was a visitor, and a welcome one, too, for his step was light. Why, his tread would put to shame some of our light-footed sophomores and juniors! Because of this, he attracted our attention.

As the visitor walked across the front of the assembly, every head came up out of the hole where it had been digging at a book. The visitor seemed to realize that he had the assembly at his feet, literally speaking, of course. He smiled in gentlemanly fashion, and when he reached one of the aisles at the west part of the assembly, he walked back to a seat at the end of the aisle. And every eye was still at his command as he seated himself. We wondered who he was, what he wanted, and why. Finally a gracious freshman (yes, a girl, you could guess that!) went over to him and spoke to him. We didn't know what she said, but it must have been nice for this little eight or ten year old chap smiled a friendly smile. It was a manly smile for one so young.

PANDORA RESULTS

It is Thursday afternoon again. A few short weeks ago this afternoon, I sat looking out of this same window at the beautiful new snow. The sight was so lovely and peaceful that it quieted my soul. I was content to sit and marvel at the beauty of our world beneath the heavy silent snow. All that is past.

What I see out of my window today stirs up my mind. It thrills me; it makes me anxious for the time to pass. The sight of the pale, shy sunshine makes me restless, the soft caresses of the tepid wind almost make me sob for joy. Spring is coming! Beautiful today are the soft waddy roads to me; they have thrown off their coats of hard shiny ice to welcome spring. Even the drying, melody-colored side walks thrill me. The harsh squeak and call of the

commonest bird is as a melodious tune on my spring-longing ears. Oh, yes, spring is coming. May her coming be fast!

RARE INGENUITY

Girls must wear ties, black ties. Dame Fashion decrees it. We must obey her—when we go to the gymnasium.

Who, without a black tie, is brave enough to face a large class of girls with costumes of immaculate white middies, well pressed gym bloomers, dignified black hose, and attractive black slippers, all "set off" by a black tie? Few are brave enough.

One sophomore last week was not one of the few. She lost her black tie before class, but she didn't lose her ingenuity with it. She got herself a tie—and she didn't borrow, beg or steal it!

Her tie was of soft, glossy black silk. It was a stray silk hose which luckily was long enough to fit around the neck of the said soph, and middy. The black sock-tie idea "worked." Her costume passed inspection!

HOW TIMES HAVENT CHANGED!

(Continued from page 2)

mention the hip flask, but she makes it seem that very likely some enterprising archeologist is likely to dig one up among Babylonian ruins almost any day. Being old fashioned is the only sure way of being up-to-date. It is quite interesting to read an article in which the author does not contend that times have changed, that people are getting worse, and modernism is the curse of the rising generation.

Flowers and corsages at Lee's Flower Shop.

Pem. Hall

JUST A RUMOR

I heard a rumor the other day. I don't know whether it is true or not, because I didn't take the trouble to trace it down, so you just take it for what it is worth. The boys (all except the honorary members of the cat society) have formed a Woman Haters Club. Well, good luck, boys! I hope it is true and that you have as much fun in your meetings as we do in our Saturday night spreads which are financed by the fines we must pay as a penalty for our "dates."

SPRING HAS CAME

There are two signs of spring at E. I. and both were plainly evident last week as we sat gazing from the windows of Pemberton Hall. No, although the two red birds in the map's tree singing and calling made it seem like spring, they were not the things that made us really know that "Spring has come." Do you really want to know? Then watch the next bright, sunny day and see how many couples have suddenly forgotten what the lake looked like or what scene that confronted them as they stood at the gate of Schahrer Field. Of course, such ignorance is unexcusable, so the natural outcome of this is a leisurely stroll about the campus.

Then, wherever you happen to be, watch for the other sign of spring—the usual surplus of poetry. The place makes no difference to the inspired writer. She sits down in her room in the hall, or in the library, or even in class, and dashes off three or four pages of "artistic poems." Here is one I found the other day. It was written by an old friend, Aloysius whose poetic ardor has returned

with the spring. Read it with the deepest appreciation of which you are capable, and then agree with me that for these two infallible reasons stated above, we now know that "Spring has come."

SPRING

The grass is getting green,
The sky is a clean tinted blue,
My heart has been wooed by spring
And spring—"I give it to you."

The scented air is fragrant
And I want to take a ride.
I want to dance, to sing, to read,
Or be by my loved one's side.

Oh why does spring make me so wild?
I want to tear my hair.

"Spring has cub," and I've fallen in love,
So cast to the world my care.

TEACHING 21

Oh, yes, we have a lot of fun
In Teaching 21.

Oh, yes, we all enjoy ourselves
In Teaching 21.

Oh, yes, it's work, but work is fun;
Great pleasures come from work well done.

For critic's praise is seldom won
In Teaching 21.

We all work hard at writing plans
In Teaching 21.

For lesson plans are hard to write

In Teaching 21.
So gather 'round and all join hands,
We're all engaged in lesson plans;
There's no time left for circus bands
In Teaching 21.

If you must play, don't do it now,
In Teaching 21.

For work must all be in on time
In Teaching 21.

And work is all the menu now;
Do all things well, or else learn how.
Don't sass your critic. It's best I
vow

In Teaching 21.
—A. Nony Mous.

"When I was shipwrecked in Patagonia," said Captain Blank, "I came across a tribe of wild women who had no tongues."

"Mercy!" cried one of his fair listeners, "how in the world could they talk?"

"They couldn't," grinned the old soak, "that's what made them wild."

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TEACHERS



ATHLETICS

Lantzmen Drop Close Game To Southerners

Egyptians Repeat One Point Victory

(Continued from page 1)

five field goals. He and Fenoglio did all the scoring the first half, but the entire five contributed to the score during the last half.

Frye, Carbonale center, was the best scorer for the Southerners, with four field goals and three successful tries from the foul line, while Wilson, Carbonale guard, besides putting up a fine game at guard, caged three field goals.

The Lineup

E. L.—	G	F	P
Foreman, f	5	0	3
Fenoglio, f	3	0	0
Worsham, f	0	0	0
Tewks, c	1	2	1
Gilmoro, g	0	1	2
Casper, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	3	—
S.N.U.—	G	F	P
Monger, f	1	0	0
Crawshaw, f	0	0	1
Lutz, f	1	0	0
Frye, c	4	3	0
Bundy, c	0	0	0
Stanley, g	1	1	0
Wilson, g	3	0	1
Totals	10	4	—

Referre—Jobor.
Timers—Land, Voris.
Scorers—Williams, Lee.

"Little Bo-Peep lost her sheep," sang the maiden joyfully.
"Serves her right for going out with a crook," sneered the cynic.

Mr. Allen Gives Some Advice to Students

(Continued from page 1)

while in college are good references. Always ask the teachers first if you may use her name, and tell her the kind of position you are applying for. If possible it is best that the application be followed by a personal interview.

If your application is accepted and you sign the contract, keep it if at all possible. If you have had help from the college in securing the position, it is very much to its advantage that you keep your contract for if there are many who do not keep them, the standing of the school will be lowered.

If Mr. Allen helps you to get a position, or if he does not, be sure to let him know when you have accepted one. If you do not let him know, and he recommends you for some position which a superintendent wishes to fill, the superintendent will wonder how it happened that Mr. Allen recommended a teacher who wasn't available. Such mistakes reflect upon the school.

After you have been teaching don't forget your college and the help it has given you, but if you know of vacancies write to Mr. Allen and tell him about them. You were glad to know about them; others will be also.

Students will probably be getting worried in a few months because they have no school, but this should not be. Rural schools are usually the first to employ their teachers but this is not done until after the election in April. Better schools are much later

about employing teachers. It is not uncommon not to be employed before August. Many will not secure positions before the summer months, but that should not cause them to worry.

FROM AUTHOR AND CRITIC PROGRESS OF THE WORLD

by Bernard Shaw

Those of you who have recently seen newspaper columns devoted to the trouble between Mexico and the United States, and who wonder what it's all about, but have not read the daily newspapers, may be interested in knowing what the present situation of the United States in regard to Mexico really is. In the February number of the "Review of Reviews" there is an article "The Progress of the World" written by the editor, Bernard Shaw, which states clearly just what the trouble is. The article gives just enough concerning the past controversies between Mexico and the United States to make the present situation understandable.

Prof: When was the revival of learning?

Stude: The day before exams.

Teacher (to small boy): Bernard, come up and sit by me. You are not fit company for a respectable person.

The professor who comes ten minutes late is rare,—in fact, he is in a class by himself.

Mr. Coleman (in government class) Where is the coldest place in the United States?

Ivory Rennels: Montana. It gets up to sixty-two below there.

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T. C. Will Play Westfield Friday

(Continued from page 5)

game they will play either Casey or Hutsonville Saturday at 9:00 A. M. At 2:00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon the winner of that game will play either Charleston High, Palestine, Martinsville or Toledo. The winners of that game will play one of the following teams at 8:00 P. Mon-Saturday in the championship game. Marshall, Robinson, Oakland, Newton, Effingham, Kansas or Oblong.

May T. C. win! We know she can!

Della: I like to read John Galsworthy and Hugh Walpole.
"Short" Gunn: Who wrote Walpole?

Bill: Well, John, got to paint your car red.

John: Who said so?

Bill: It's the law.

John (very angry): What's the new idea now again?

Bill (smiling): Why, any old tin can that carries gasoline has to be painted red.

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Calendar

Monday	7:30
Epiphany Holy Party	7:30
Tuesday	8:10
Student Board of Control	8:10
Y. M. C. A.	7:30
Wednesday	9:30
Chorus	9:30
Orchestra	7:00
Thursday	4:15
Girls' Glee Club	4:15
Friday	7:30
Brown of Harvard	7:30
Tournament, C H S	

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WHAT ABOUT A HIGH SCHOOL PARTY SOMETIME SOON?

Teachers College High

ARE YOU TAKING SNAPSHOTS THESE FINE SPRING DAYS?

Teachers College High Staff
 Editor-in-Chief
 Clara Lee Jackson - Senior
 Assistant Editors
 Wayne Sanders - Junior
 Frances Hale Weir - Sophomore
 Harold Marker - Freshman

T. C. HIGH DRAWS WESTFIELD IN TOURNEY

OUR FIRST GAME IS TO COME FRIDAY AT 11:00—WESTFIELD IS PICK OF DOPESTERS BUT NOT OURS

At 11:00 A. M. next Friday the first day of the High School League Tournament, T. C. will clash with Westfield. Westfield is a first class team and many are expecting them to reach the final goal. They have only lost three games this season, two of these being lost to Indiana teams. The Blue and Gold five have not been working so well as at the first of the season, but we are all hoping they will be in good shape for the tournament. The first game will be important, and if neither the team or the students lose their spirits, we will stand a much better chance of making a good score.

If the T. C. men should win this (Continued on page 4)

S. T. S. MEETING

The S. T. S. club held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the music room with Emma Ball presiding. The first part of the meeting was a business meeting at which various matters were discussed which will prove of interest to the high school later.

It was decided to let the executive board transact most of the business in order that the regular meetings may be devoted to discussion and recreation. So much time was taken up at this meeting with business that there was no time for discussion.

The topic "What other high schools are doing" will be discussed at the meeting on Thursday, February 10. The last part of the hour was spent in dancing the Virginia Reel. If you want to have a good time come Thursday for a longer time will be devoted to recreation.

H. S. CLASSES VOTE TO HELP PAY FOR DROP CEILING

Freshmen
 A nominating committee was appointed for new class officers. It was voted not to have any class colors. The rest of the time was spent in entertainment. Later in the week \$2.50 was donated towards the new drop ceiling for the gymnasium.

Sophomore
 At the sophomore class meeting it was decided to give two dollars and fifty cents for the new drop ceiling. Several members of the class spoke on chapel behavior. There was a discussion of a party, but no definite plans were made.

Juniors
 The juniors voted to pay their part of the cost of the drop ceiling. Helen Phipps was elected the new Student Council representative. Rex McMorris resigned his position as chairman of the entertainment committee. Marvin Rennels was elected to fill his place.

Seniors
 The seniors voted to pay one-eighth of the cost of the drop ceiling. It was decided to have the parts for the class play open only to seniors unless some of the parts could not be filled from the class. Stanley Cook gave a report from the Warbler, and also a report from the class play committee. Stanley Cook entertained the class during the remainder of the time by reading "Two Slaps in the Face."

At Class Meeting
 Soph: I nominate Delmar Mock for the class day committee.

Pres: This is an important position and shouldn't be considered so lightly.

And then those sophomores, those staid, dignified, and grown up sophomores all laughed.

Bits Of News

Miss Harris was not able to be at school during the first part of the week.

Mr. Modesitt has returned to school after an illness of about a week.

Mr. Modesitt has been making out the term examination schedule. Several trial schedules have been made in which there have been conflicts in three examinations in one day. When the final schedule is made out it will be printed in The News in order that you may use it for reference.

The Redmon game was cancelled last week since "Dick" Taylor was injured so that he could not play.

We wonder if it was due to the fact that the alumni were out of practice or that our team was in practice that we won the T. C.-Alumni game.

A minister watching a crowd of boys playing in the street overheard one little fellow swearing. Calling the boy aside, he said: "Little boy, when you talk like that the chills run up and down my back." "Oh heck!" replied the boy, if you would've heard Pa when he caught his finger in the wringer you'd have froze to death."

Mr. Maceyv, Dorothy Taylor. Mr. Tookey, Charles Burnes.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS

Freshmen Entertain Ex-Student Teachers

The scene at "Rainbow Inn" from George Elliott's Silas Marner was re-enacted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 by the members of Miss Ragan's class, I English 2, in the presence of several of their former student teachers, and the other sections in Freshman English.

The class has been studying Silas Marner under the direction of Norman Goldsmith, and June English, their student teachers in I English 2. Recently the class became very much interested in dramatizing the sixth and seventh chapters.

George Elliott, as you may possibly remember, left much to the imagination of her readers in places. The freshmen made it their business to supply the missing links by themes. These themes which were read after the dramatization were very helpful to all of the guests who had wondered about those things which George Elliott forgot to mention.

So well was their dramatization done that the audience found it impossible to tell what George Elliott had written from what the freshmen had supplied.

Those taking part in the dramatization were:

- Silas Marner, Irvin Pasialek
- Mr. Dowlas, Harold Sanders
- Mr. Snell, Harold Marker
- The Butcher, Marjorie Digby
- Gem Rodney, William Level
- Ben Winthrop, Virginia Frazier

EDITORIALS

WEEK END ASSIGNMENTS

Should teachers give extra long assignments over week ends? Should we not cooperate in abolishing this habit?

Perhaps this is how the teacher feels about it: My class has been loafing and slumping all week. We have failed by several pages to reach the place we should have reached in our study. The pupils have two days in which to catch up. And so the students are handed a seventy-five page assignment, are patted on the back, and are told to have a good time over week end.

There is no wonder that the students have poor lessons during the week. There are athletic games, shows and entertainments all during the week. Should the faculty deny their poor, abused, sweating "greasy grinds" these few paltry pleasures? They can surely imagine the agony one endures when he is forced to miss a car ride on Sunday afternoon or to break an important engagement with one of his friends to write an English theme, or read some "dry" book. Why should the faculty be angry with us when we come to class on Tuesday morning in a "perfect muddle?" After all, we're here for some play as well as work.

Remember that Sunday is "go to church day" and Monday is the only day we have to really rest so why not abolish this habit of long week end assignments for once and all?

Be behind your team Friday.

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WEDNESDAY

and THURSDAY

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"TELL IT TO THE MARINES"
Also Sennett Comedy
"HUBBY'S QUIET LITTLE GAME"

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Geo. O'Brien, Janet Gaynor, Wm.
Russell, David Butler in
"THE BLUE EAGLE"
Also Roach Comedy
"SHOULD HUSBANDS PAY"

MONDAY

and TUESDAY

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With Lois Moran, Lya De Putti, Jack
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SATURDAY

Bob Custer in
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Also "WHEN A MAN'S A FAN"
Witwer-Bill- Grimm's Series

The Y.M.C.A. Wake

At the cabinet meeting Sunday morning the minutes of the Bloomington Convention last fall were partially read. The old question of outside speakers was also brought up.

The meeting Tuesday night will be much different in its line of discussion. It is thought by several that many of the topics already discussed at our meetings have only hit the surface and haven't been quite fundamental enough. So, at our next meeting in Mr. Koch's music room at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday night, we'll discuss the subject of "Conscience and Law." It will be well for each fellow to come to the meeting with this question answered for himself, "Should you let your conscience be your guide or should you let something else, such as law or someone else's opinion guide you?"

The meeting last Tuesday night was not very well attended, probably on account of the basketball game and glee club practice. The question as to whether we should have a Y. M. C. A. here was answered in this way: It would be missed if it were not here, and it is doing a great deal along lines that can not be handled by any other organization of the school.

Judge: You are sentenced to hang by the neck until dead.

Prisoner: Judge, I believe you are stringing me.

Jack: Remember when we first met in the revolving door at the post office in Evansville?

Jill: But that wasn't the first time we met.

Jack: Well, that's when we began going around together.

Definition: An egotist is one who insists upon talking about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

Reports Are Made on Costs of Instruction

Teaching costs in the secondary schools of Sonoma County, California, per pupil per subject, based on the enrollment varied from \$5.28 in the Santa Rosa senior high school to \$34.92 in the Cloverdale Union senior high school in the English classes for the second semester of 1925-1926, according to a report of a survey made by the California taxpayers association. The study was made to analyze secondary school costs in detail in the Santa Rosa junior college, the 7 senior and 3 junior high schools of Sonoma County, California. Much greater variations in per pupil cost per subject per semester for instruction were found in the subjects of mathematics and in Spanish. In the class "Trigonometry and Solid Geometry" the instructional cost per pupil varied from \$5.76 in one high school to \$122.22 in another; for the subject of Spanish the variation extended from \$5.19 in one high school to \$83.33 in another.

A study of the tables shows that these wide variations are due mainly to extremes in the teaching load. The superintendents of the larger schools have been able to economize by planning classes more nearly uniform in size. One class with only two pupils enrolled in a small school cost \$244.44 for the first year, thus making the per pupil cost in one subject extremely high. The costs per pupil were found to run high in small schools and generally low in the larger schools. It is often impossible for the administrator to avoid high per capita subject costs in small schools. It frequently is a step towards economy to unite small schools. The cost of pupil transportation efficiently managed may be very little greater than the saving made possible by the formation of larger sized class groups.—Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

Flowers and corsages at Lee's Flower Shop.

WIDGER TELLS OF PROBLEMS OF INCREASING LEISURE

(Continued from page 1)

It is up to each individual to learn to use his leisure in a satisfying manner. He should develop personal enthusiasm and hobbies. Reading, manual training, radio, building, and sports are a few of the profitable ways in which leisure time may be spent.

EIGHTH GRADE LOSES TWICE

The eighth grade lost two games this morning. Jefferson School's eighth defeated them 8-2 and then the Training School sevens won 12-2. The eights didn't make a field goal in either contest.

Lawrence Hill coaches the eighth grade, while Wayne Isley is in charge of the foster sevens.

Mae: You remind me of the wild sea waves.

Bill: Because I'm so restless and unconquered.

Mae: No, because you make me sick.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Seniors Are Hosts At All-School Party

(Continued from page 1)

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The "kids" in their vari-colored costumes were a very good copy of the usual fourth, fifth and sixth grade children, and they acted their parts very well. Even Mr. Widger made a very typical "bad" boy by shooting the usual forbidden popgun at everyone of the guests who attracted his attention.

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