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## Daily Eastern News: May 12, 1924

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# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1924.

No. 30

VOL. 9

## Varsity Wins Game From Millikin 8-7

Despite one bad inning, the eighth, when a trio of errors coming before a triple accounted for 4 Millikin runs, the men of Lantz managed to come out on top, 8-7, in their scrap with J. M. U. last Thursday at Decatur. The medals go to Gilbert who fanned 13 enemy batsmen and allowed 5 hits, and the remainder of the nine who cracked out 12 bingles, bunched in the fifth and eighth frames for 6 of the 8 scores.

Up until their funny exhibition in the next to the final stanza, the E. I. ball players were the finished article both in fielding and batting. In the opener Ashby connected for a single, but it went to waste and not until the third were hits turned into runs. Warner fled out and Gilbert singled. Miller was safe on Switzer's bobble and Green singled, filling the bases. Ashby fled one a mile high to center field on which Gilbert trotted home. Duncan interfered with one of Douglas' wild pitches, but Muchmore lined out to Long who caught Duncan off first. Osborn fattened his batting average in the following inning, but it remained for the half way mark to furnish the biggest E. I. batting spree. Miller stopped at second when Long tossed his grounder wide to first. Green stepped into his second consecutive hit, but nothing was produced from it as the succeeding division of the batting list decided to speed it up. Ashby weighed a free ducat on Douglas' wildness from which Duncan advanced him on a perfect bunt. Muchmore shoved him on another peg with a nice one base knock and went to second. Osborn patted one on the nose that Switzer got fussed over, during which Ashby navigated plateward and Muchmore toward third. The latter was nipped and Bennett grounded out to end the inning.

In the big eighth Warner, first up, registered himself as number 3 of the invaders to get hit by Douglas and legged it to third when Gilbert's hard grounder was too much for Douglas to nail either. Warner's taking third made it a sacrifice hit. Miller whacked the old apple for a base, bringing in Warner and permitting Gilbert to make third. Green ran Ciper to the fence for his archer and Gilbert scored his second marker on a sacrifice fly. Ashby was retired on an infield pop-up for the second out. Duncan scored Miller from second with a clean wallop to right and pilfered that sack, but was left there when Muchmore could not get the ball out of the infield. In the concluding scene Warner singled after two were down and Gilbert was safe on McDermitt's bad throw, but Miller crossed his lamps and retired with-out nicking the horsehide.

The enemy chalked up one in the beginning of the pastime as Miller's error, 2 stolen bases and 3 hits, but were sent down in almost one, two, three order in the next three innings. An earnest effort to equal the E. I. fifth session attack netted a pair of scores. Douglas singled and Rose doubled him home. Long scored the latter on a long fly to Warner. The last two batters struck out to break up the short rally. In the memorable eighth chapter of errors Brown started things off with an easy out and Schultz should have followed the same route, but Gilbert gave Osborn a difficult catch to make and "Hank" did not hold it. Ackerman was safe when Bennett left his grounder get away and Gilbert passed Switzer to fill the paths. McDermitt had previously fanned twice, but in his final attempt directed a hit over third that went for a triple. The ball struck every ob-

struction in left field and had Warner run down before it was recovered, three runs crossing the platter in the meantime. Ciper sent an easy chance to Miller and the Cafe Lerna demonstrated his throwing arm with a heave into the grandstand, McDermitt scoring. Douglas walked, but Rose fouled out to Duncan and Long retired, Gilbert to Osborn. With only one run needed to tie the count the best that the J. M. U. batters could do in the ninth was to fly out one, two, three.

|                |   |                |   |    |    |    |
|----------------|---|----------------|---|----|----|----|
| Score:         |   | AB R H P O A E |   |    |    |    |
| E. I.          | 8 | 2              | 1 | 1  | 1  | 2  |
| Miller, ss.    | 4 | 1              | 2 | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Green, cf.     | 3 | 1              | 1 | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Ashby, 3b.     | 3 | 1              | 2 | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Duncan, c.     | 3 | 1              | 2 | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Muchmore, rf.  | 4 | 0              | 1 | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Osborn, 1b.    | 5 | 0              | 2 | 6  | 0  | 1  |
| Bennett, 2b.   | 5 | 0              | 0 | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Warner, lf.    | 4 | 1              | 1 | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Gilbert, p.    | 4 | 2              | 2 | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| Totals         |   | 38             | 8 | 12 | 27 | 6  |
| J. M. U.       |   | AB R H P O A E |   |    |    |    |
| Rose, rf.      | 5 | 1              | 2 | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Long, 3b.      | 4 | 1              | 0 | 1  | 6  | 1  |
| Brown, lf.     | 4 | 0              | 0 | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Schultz, 1b.   | 5 | 1              | 1 | 12 | 0  | 0  |
| Ackerman, c.   | 4 | 1              | 0 | 8  | 0  | 0  |
| Switzer, 2b.   | 2 | 1              | 0 | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| McDermitt, ss. | 4 | 1              | 1 | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Ciper, cf.     | 2 | 0              | 0 | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Richardson, p. | 4 | 2              | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Douglas, cf.   | 3 | 1              | 1 | 0  | 4  | 1  |
| Totals         |   | 35             | 7 | 5  | 27 | 12 |

Summary: Three base hits—McDermitt. Two base hits—Rose. Sacrifice hits—Gilbert, Duncan. Sacrifice flies—Green, Ashby, Muchmore, Long. Double plays—Long to Schultz. Struck out—by Gilbert, 13; by Douglas, 4. Bases on balls—off Gilbert 3. Hit by pitcher—by Douglas, Duncan, Ashby, Warner. Stolen bases—Osborn, Duncan, Gilbert, Long, Douglas, Brown (2). Umpire—Poizell.

Benny White, third-sacker, is on the casualty list from an infected ankle that is the result of a spiking he received in the last Bradley game. White seems to have a jinx strapped around his ankles as the other one is just recovering from a sprain that has handicapped the regular infielder all season. He will be out of the Indiana Normal game.

### PHIPPS PLACES AT ALTON

Clem Phipps tied for first honors in the singles at the Little 19 sectional tennis tourney, played at Shurtleff college, Alton, Illinois, last Friday and Saturday. This unique stand-off resulted from the inability of E. I.'s entry to play Goodoul of Shurtleff in the finals because of a heavy rain that interrupted the semi-finals. Both men will go to Bradley for the state meet as the rules provide for the winner and runner-up being represented in the state tournament.

Phipps drew a bye for his initial contest and defeated Smith of Shurtleff in the next match, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. In the semi-final battles, Dexter of Carbondale gave the Blue and Gray contestant the battle of his career, the match standing 8-6, 6-4 before he could get started. Then 7-5, 6-4 victories evened matters and the deciding set-to was 4-4 when torrents of rain brought it to a close. By the flip of a coin Clem Phipps was declared the winner—a literal case of the only difference in ability being the turn of a coin.

Dexter and his partner, Harper, from Carbondale Normal were both a doubles and singles teams. In doubles they erased Illinois College and lost a 4 set match to McKendree. In singles both reached the semi-finals after hard matches. The E. I. entrant expressed his admiration of our ancient foes' representatives, their fine sportsmanship and playing qualities.

The doubles was won by Carbondale.

### REVEREND WALKER SPEAKS

The Reverend Walker, who is connected with the Meadowbrook school for boys in Pennsylvania, visited here for a few days last week. On Friday morning the student body were privileged to hear from him during chapel exercises.

Lucy Kirsten and Mildred Baker of Paris were the week-end guests of Elsie Kirsten at Pemberton Hall.

## RIVAL CLASSES HAVE DECORATED

The various class fights are entirely justified if the products of the efforts of the participants are to be given as evidence. The few midnight bathing parties and moonlight hikes, as well as the several outings the front corridors received at the expense of some luckless freshmen and sopho, but added zest to the spirit that prompted the decorations appearing Tuesday and Saturday mornings.

The sophomores, few in numbers as compared with their rivals, were the first to transform the assembly hall platform and pleasantly monopolize a chapel period. At sunrise the sleepy group raised their purple and white flag on the tower and thereby announced (to those not within the city limits) that 'twas their big day. Other proof of this was found in the lilac garden in the assembly room—a garden which could boast of a picturesque path leading to a garden bench and a bubbling fountain, as well as an arch of flowers circling over a small 1924 class flag.

At 9 o'clock the class members paraded into chapel to their seats of honor and waited their time to entertain. After Mr. Lord had read Kipling's "The Ethnon" and had made a few remarks on the music festival, Kieth Emery, president of the class of '24, was in charge. The singing of the class song was followed by a short talk by Kieth. Then Kathryn Selars read "The Fair One" by Alfred Noyes. The best number on the program was "reminiscences of class decorations" by Miss Ellen Ford, adviser for the class of 1907 which had Miss Giddis, Miss Orcutt and Paul Sargent to make things interesting. Her loyalty to all E. I. classes was shown in her appeal to the class of 1925 to return next year in full numbers and in her praise of this year's Warbler. Mr. Lord was then called on for "anything his fancy dictated" before the school song was sung.

The class of '25 were very much in evidence Saturday morning and they helped greatly to give our visitors a favorable impression of E. I. Green and white was championed by them, and the spirea was once more the chosen flower—dogwood and snow-balls were used as well as spirea in the spring scene which was put before us. The contribution of this class was in the form of a garden surrounding a summer porch. The entire front of the room was used with arches directing the paths into the room, and a special place was made for a sun dial. Several Charlestonians were heard to remark that these decorations were the best that have been done in the past several years.

The program was as elaborate as the decorations and was equally as successful. The unique part other than the class talent displayed was the hearty support given by the sophomores who did honor to the occasion by also marching in to their "corded" seats after the freshmen numbers which their rivals succeeded in reading beforehand. The good spirit of the rivals was shown in the yells given. No class day could be complete without Mr. Lord and he was honored with first place on the program. Roy Stillions, president of '25, was in charge and, after congratulating the friendly enemies on their good judgment the preceding night and thanking them for their part in the morning, he announced the musical numbers which had been planned. Among them were a piano solo by Fresco Shipman; vocal solos by Freda Moore; and "Lullaby from Jocelyn" and "King of the Boat" by Mr. Koch and Mr. Stover (piano and cello). The concluding number was a dance by Virginia Thomas, Mary Bission and Ethel Prather.

Now the question turns to "what will the freshmen and sophomores find interesting to do next?" Undoubtedly, they will turn their excess energies to furthering E. I. interests.

Catherine Lytle of Bridgport was here Saturday. Evelyn Bower of Edwardsville was a week-end guest here.

## STUDENT COUNCIL HAD PROFITABLE MEETING

The Student Council had a very profitable meeting Tuesday noon when a number of matters were disposed of. Since the last elections brought some new members to replace the old ones an office vacancy, that of the secretaryship, had to be filled. Carlos Goff, twelfth year representative, was chosen to succeed in that position which was formerly held by Erettt Warner, a senior college junior. Margaret Coon, treasurer, gave a report on the finances. With all the tournament stand bills paid and a few E. I. stickers circulated, the Council has been able to entirely cancel the loan made by the athletic council to them for the varsity sweaters. A meagre sum remains in the treasury.

Two new projects were considered. It has been the custom that the Student Council have a refreshment stand on Schahner Field on field meet day. Not knowing that the reverse of a summer temperature would prevail, the members agreed to sell only ice cream and candy, as the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are conducting a sandwich sale. Consequently, it is not surprising that this project was a failure financially.

The other thing considered was the student reception to be held in honor of the faculty. A committee was delegated to look up the school calendar and decide upon a date—if May 26 is free, that is a probable time for it. Another committee was appointed to consider the costs and make a division of them among the classes. It was unanimous that each class be assessed so much according to the numbers in the class. This matter will be presented at the Wednesday meetings. By that time more will be known definitely about the reception and it is hoped that the presidents will urge the students to back the Council here. With the cooperation of everyone this affair can be made one of the pleasantest at E. I. this year.

### ORATORICAL CONTEST HELD

The fourteenth annual oratorical contest under the auspices of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College was held Saturday evening in the auditorium. The preliminaries held throughout the morning so that three contestants were left for first and second prizes in each division. Kenneth Jenks of Paris won first among the orators, giving Thurston's "A Plea for Cuba." Second prize was awarded Philip Hundley of Urbana who presented Henry's "The Call to Arms." The third one surviving the preliminary was Carolyn Drennan of Decatur, but three prizes were not forthcoming.

The dramatic section was won by Beulah Collins of Atwood with Aldrich's "Mercedes;" Lela Fowler of Palestine in special costume as she presented "The Gypsy Girl" placed second. Rosalind Douglas of Hillsboro was the third one.

The humorous division was quite entertaining and honors went to Mildred Waterbury of Urbana and Mary Muchmore of Charleston. Their selections were Hare's "Her First Ride in an Automobile" and Cutting's "A Little Change For Edward." Marjorie Schoolcraft of Danville gave Tarkington's "Penrod" the letter.

The last division was of poetry—Ester Buker of Mattoon won first with Field's "Seen" Things" and Japanese Lullaby;" Alice Outshout of Urbana placed second with Kipling's "The Ballad of East and West." The third one in this group was given by Helen Crum of Paris.

### PAPER DELAYED

For the first time in the history of The News the paper has not come out per schedule this week. The delay, however, is unavoidable as far as the staff and the printer are concerned as the electric service at the court house was off. The greater part of the day on which it was to have been printed.

### ENROLLMENT GREATER

Since last week's issue of The News the registration report shows an increase to 191 students who have entered for the mid-spring term. Of these, 29 are men. The total enrollment of the school now exceeds the 700 mark.

## CHRISMAN TAKES OUR FIELD MEET

|                 |               |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Chrisman 29 1/2 | Paris 5       |
| Danville 28     | Kansas 5      |
| Mattoon 15      | Sullivan 4    |
| Urbana 14       | Charleston 3  |
| Robinson 14     | Willow Hill 3 |
| Casey 11        | T. C. High 2  |
| Litchfield 10   | Oakland 2     |
| Hillsboro 8     | Windsor 1 1/2 |
| Ridgefarm 8     | Effingham 1   |
| Tuscola 1       |               |

Mile relay—Won by Urbana. In a downpour of cold and decidedly dampening rain the fifteenth annual high school track and field meet was run off Saturday with Chrisman high school being accorded first place. It was a close race between Chrisman and Danville, but the former's ability to pick up several second and fourth places more than equalled the extra first that Danville had. Our near neighbor, Mattoon, proved to be a going track team, besides boasting of two field performers, and copied third honors. C. H. S. got into the point column when Hederich took second in the hammer throw, and T. C. picked up a pair of fourths on Replogie's javelin throwing and Miller's quarter mile run.

The cold, more than the rain, cut down the athletes' chances to break records. However, Whitlock of Danville did the expected when he tossed the javelin record into the discard with a throw of 170 ft. 1/2 in. but that was poor to what he has been doing. The same contestant came within 1/4 of an inch of tying the high jump mark when he went 5 ft. 7 1/4 in. The standards read 5 ft. 11 in.—the rain giving the bar a big sag—and in his final attempt Whitlock smashed the bar. The new one had even a worse sag and when it was measured from 5 ft. 10 in. at the middle, the above height was recorded. Had he been on firm, dry footing there is no doubt that the sterling Danville athlete, who took the high point cup, would have set a new record in that event, too. Kirchner of Kansas vaulted 11 ft. and would surely have increased that 6 in. had the weather been anything like May weather should be.

Only one accident marred the list of events. Winkler of Oakland, who easily won the 2:20 yd. hurdles at Paris was leading when the first heat by 10 yds. when his shoe split, throwing him into the adjacent alley. He finished in that alley which disqualified him from further competition. There is little doubt that he could have cleaned the field in the hurdles, but the judges were forced to throw his race out.

The cold rain besides reducing the contestants' abilities to average up on their usual performances, sliced the crowd to almost nothing. The few hundred that did turn out though were real fans and the score card boys, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Student Council stands did a brisk business.

Only 3 teams failed to arrive out of the 28 entered and these absences were due to impassable roads. It is a fine tribute to the teams entered that so many good marks were made under the circumstances.

The meet was run off exactly on time, even getting ahead in track events at the last which gave the high time crowd a chance to watch the high jump duel. While the track never softened much, the field grew very spongy and hindered the time schedule of field events.

### SUMMARY:

- Track Events.**  
50 yd. dash—Won by Baldwin of Danville; White of Mattoon, second; Brockwick of Litchfield, third; Hays of Effingham, fourth. Time 5-4 5/8 sec.  
100 yd. dash—Won by Baldwin of Danville; Brockwick of Litchfield, second; Beauchamp of Ridgefarm, third; Leffler of Mattoon, fourth. Time 10-2 5/8 sec.  
220 yd. dash—Won by Brockwick of Litchfield; Foster of Casey, second; Beauchamp of Ridgefarm, third; Farnsworth of Robinson, fourth. Time 24-2 5/8 sec. The second trial heat went in better time, 24-1 5/8 sec. Brockwick winning it, too.  
440 yd. dash, 1st run—Won by Johnson of Mattoon; Sharp of Chrisman.  
(Continued on page 3.)

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## Teachers College News

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### TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

#### PLATFORM

FOR THIS WEEK

Don't forget—only four more weeks of school.

## EDITORIALS

### DOGGERS

Once again we have with us the phenomenon of "dodging" the freshman-sophomore party. It is amusing and encouraging to note that nearly all the would be evaders have never attended formal parties but obtained their impressions of them from others who have never been guilty of being evaders. That is not as strange as it appears. One retiring and socially backward student hears of the stiff formality and borsome series of embarrassing events that mark a first attendance. The afore mentioned shy one is hunting excuses for not going and here are several that fit perfectly. Some of our most prominent students, unfortunately, rarely attend social events and a banquet-horror, no—another excuse for the novice. He settles in the negative and that representative individual is missing a big part of his education and a pleasant part, too.

Many ask "what can we do about it though?" The answer is "nothing." Why do anything? Your culprit knows the mistake he is making and really takes pleasure in doing it. It is best to leave that type of harmless idiosyncrasy to its own enjoyment.

### WHAT SAY?

Among the interesting answers to last week's What Say question, "What do you think of the class fights?" there was one that gets a hearty chorus of amens. Why not confine these outbursts of the "animal nature" to one day or several days and end the promiscuous and prolonged skirmishing throughout the first half of the spring term? Just when hard working sophomores are on the final lap of plan writing and numerous other pre-graduating disturbances, the clear call of loyalty to class comes and work must stop. The loss is really irreparable, more so than unburdened freshmen can possibly realize. From the lower classman's point of view the present system is not so bad but their opinions will change. The night hours spent in prowling about for soph victims are being needed. Then too the freshies would have much the better of a regularly staged scrap.

From another point of view the college classes are setting bad examples for both high school classes. Before long some prominent citizen is going to accuse us of being bad influences. We may even get some more newspaper publicity of the "humorous" type. When our manners get to that point of popularity it most certainly is time to reform.

The school is about all agreed on the point that these class activities are proper if carried on in the right spirit. So far they have been. The quality of fair play and fair fight can be just as well applied in an organized battle as in this guerrilla warfare.

fare. The latter may provide more of a thrill at the start, but it gets tiresome for both sides and in the end fizzles out to a retelling of past experiences.

Here's the chance for the class of '34 and '35 to inaugurate a new custom at E. I. '35 can be the leader next year in adopting it. What say?

## WHAT SAY?

Question: What can we do to get more students here?

Everett Cunningham (one of those 90 sharks who formerly combined getting an education with throwing hash)—Oh, I don't know. I tell you one thing though that would get a lot of students here—a new manual arts building. There isn't a better manual arts department in the state. We've got the teacher, too; all we need's the building.

Mr. Willey (a victim of last week's What Say? column)—I think that more student activities, run by the students, would be a great help towards bringing more students here. Students also like to come where they can participate in events which will give them experience as teachers. The decorations and program at chapel this morning was a fine example. Emily Heistand (an amorous sophomore)—I don't know. It seems to me as if we're doing pretty well now. We have more than we can seat in chapel.

Tilford Dudley (an important high school guy)—I don't know. What I'm worried about is the high school. I hate to see it go down. Think of my poor little sis way down there in the first grade somewhere.

### MORE APPOINTMENTS

More graduates have accepted contracts at various places within the last few days. Among these are Annie Cummings who goes to Atchison, Kansas to work in the primary grades. Mary Louise Duncan has accepted a fifth grade position at Glencoe. Rhoda Prather and Millie Moore have departmental and fifth grade positions, respectively, at Arcola. Atchison, Kansas is the destination of two other sophomores—Ruth Whitacre, as assistant supervisor of the grades and Tinsie Welsh, as fourth and fifth grade teacher. Lida Sparks has accepted third grade in her home town, Robinson. Helen Wasson will be located in the lower intermediate grades at Pekin.

Every day new prospects are coming to various candidates and several more are considering offers already made. As the appointments are made, The News will publish them.

### T. C. HIGH TRIMS ASHMORE

The T. C. High baseball team, of which little has been known, started their season last Friday by trimming Ashmore 10-0. The results of this game were far more than we expected. The practice the team has had since it started has been very much handicapped by bad weather and also by the absence of their coach, Mr. Willey, for a few days. The game proved, however, to be one that showed that many improvements can be made. The faults in this game will be corrected in the next practices and games.

The pitcher of the Ashmore team proved to be their outstanding player, although the T. C. boys taxed him for eight hits. McIntosh did the hurling for T. C., with Bails and Veach on the opposing end. Stone, Titus, Shoemaker and Cooper made up the infield, and Gannaway, Moody, Whitesel and Brown made up the outfield. In only two different innings did the Ashmore team threaten to score.

This is the first year that T. C. High has been represented by a baseball team, and although their season has started rather late, the results of the first game point to a successful close. A return game will be played with Ashmore, and if time and weather permits, two other high schools will probably be played.

The exercises Saturday morning show what can be done by students. We have a good many among us who are talented in some way that could

## Merchants Directory

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

| Merchant                     | Page |
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| B. F. KELLY & CO.            | 5    |
| Milinery                     | 5    |
| BLAKE'S MILLINERY            | 5    |
| Novelty Stores               | 5    |
| W. E. HILL & SON             | 5    |
| Photographer                 | 5    |
| JONES STUDIO                 | 5    |
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| Physian and Surgeon          | 5    |
| DR. C. E. DUNCAN             | 5    |
| Helenita                     | 5    |
| C. I. BIRCH                  | 5    |
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| EVER-EAT CAFE                | 5    |
| Radio                        | 5    |
| CHAMBERS' RADIO CO.          | 5    |
| Shoes                        | 5    |
| GRAY SHOE CO.                | 5    |
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| BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP | 5    |
| Shoe Shines                  | 5    |
| "BROWNIE"                    | 5    |
| NORTON'S SHINING PARLOR      | 5    |
| Tailors                      | 5    |
| LEO CALLAHAN                 | 5    |
| Theatres                     | 5    |
| LINCOLN                      | 5    |
| REX                          | 5    |
| DR. C. E. DUNCAN             | 5    |
| Physician and Surgeon        | 5    |
| Eyes examined Glasses fitted | 5    |
| 803 Jackson St.              | 5    |

be used to advantage. Wouldn't it be worthwhile to have a student program occasionally in the fall and winter?

### INDIANA NORMAL THURSDAY

The Rose Poly engagement that was to have taken place last Wednesday on Schahrer Field had to be postponed on account of rain. It will likely be played off this week. Meanwhile, one game is scheduled for certain, Indiana Normal being dated for Thursday on the local lot. The Sycamores have the reputation of being the best hitting and fielding college nine in Indiana and anyone who saw the Indiana-E. I. finale at Terre Haute will agree that that reputation is probably deserved. Honn is slated for mound duty.

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Try our home candies,  
fresh today and every day.  
Special arrangements made for  
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With the Hearst Plan and earn a  
good income while learning; we show  
you how; by actual work at once  
all or spare time; experience un-  
necessary; no canvassing; send for par-  
ticulars.

**Newswriters Train-  
ing Bureau**

Buffalo, N. Y.

**CHRISMAN TAKES  
OUR FIELD MEET**

(Continued from page 1)  
man, second; B of Sullivan,  
third; Cullison of Urbana, fourth.  
Time 56  
400 yd. 2nd run—Won by  
Smith of Charleston; Windmiller of  
Urbana, second;  
farm, third; Miller of T. C. High,  
fourth. Time 55 1-5  
Half mile run—Won by Newlin of  
Robinson; Handley of Danville,

## Social Events

FOUR ARE HOSTESSES

Mrs. L. F. Ashley, Mrs. Walter  
Nehring, Mrs. Fiske Allen and Miss  
Molyneux were hostesses at an after-  
noon tea held in Pemberton Hall  
last Monday for about 136 guests.  
During the social hour preceding the  
luncheon served, Katherine Briggs  
and Ruth Harper played piano and  
violin duets. A special program was  
also arranged for the afternoon en-  
tertainment—Jo Frances Tiffin sang  
"Lullaby for Jocelyn" and "When  
I'm With You"; Mary Bissan, Ethel  
Prather and Virginia Thomas pleased  
with a dainty spring dance; a Miss  
Marie McCormick of Fargo, North  
Dakota—one of the music festival  
artists—rendered a number of Span-  
ish songs.

The parlors were decorated with  
spring flowers, as was also the can-  
dle-lighted dining room. The two  
course luncheon was served with the  
assistance of twelve of the Pemberton  
Hall girls.

FREE DANCE GIVEN

Following the oratorical contest a  
free dance was held in the gymna-  
sium until 11:30. Many students and  
their friends took the opportunity to  
have another social and get bet-  
ter acquainted. Music was furnished  
by Helen Gray, Katherine Briggs,  
Rose Popham, Walter Shriver and  
Garnett Armstrong. The chaperones  
were Miss Theriot, Miss Weller and  
Mr. Widger.

DANCING CLASS CONTINUES

The high school dancing class, un-  
der the direction of Miss Theriot,  
Miss Case and Miss Heller, is still  
being continued. The last class was  
held Friday at 4 o'clock in the music  
room.

MOTHER'S DAY

Some observance of mother's day  
was prevalent at Pemberton Hall  
Sunday when a number of the rela-  
tives and friends of the girls were  
guests at dinner.

PREPARATIONS MADE  
FOR FRESHMAN PARTY

What might be classed commence-  
ment activities will begin before the  
week is up with the freshman-sopho-  
more party to be held Saturday even-  
ing. The affair will be held in the  
west campus and elaborate prepa-  
rations are being made. Regular re-  
hearsals are being held for the play  
to be given and all the special com-  
mittees are gradually bringing their  
work to a climax.

Saturday will undoubtedly show up  
these classmen at their best—not as  
rivals, but as entertainers and guests.

COMMISSION HERE

Regular chapel exercises were held  
Wednesday morning in place of class  
meetings, as a commission appointed  
by the governor to investigate the  
work being done by institutions  
throughout the state was here. Fol-  
lowing the chapel preliminaries, Mr.  
Hamilton of Oak Park extended the  
greetings of the commission and told  
something of the work that is hoped  
to be accomplished in the educational  
field. He spoke of the challenges that  
come to us and of the opportunities  
there are for service in intensive and  
extensive interests.

Farrworth of Robinson; Connett of  
Robinson, second; Luckey of Casey,  
third; Morris of Chrisman, fourth.  
Distance 20 ft. 9 in.

Shot put—Won by Moss of Chris-  
man; Walters of Mattoon, second;  
Knight of Urbana, third; Gilkerson  
of Oakland, fourth. Distance 39 ft.  
11 in. This was the third field event  
that was won by a below average  
mark. Every one of the men who  
placed and several who didn't have  
consistently heaved the weight over  
40 ft., but Saturday was not the day  
for any of them to shine.

High jump—Won by Whitlock of  
Danville; Luckey of Casey, second;  
Wakefield of Chrisman and Duncan  
of Windsor tied for third at 5 ft. 6 in.,  
Wakefield getting the third place  
medal on the toss-up. Winning height  
5 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Since Moss of Chrisman and Bald-  
win of Danville tied for second high  
point honors with 10 apiece, each will  
receive a cup.

The meet while a failure from a  
financial standpoint was decidedly  
successful in the number and excel-  
lence of the teams attending. Mil-  
likin and Olney, both holding  
Saturday, but in this strong  
competition meet was  
able to draw heavily from all sur-  
rounding territory. Certainly that  
well known E. L. her coachman-  
ager, students and faculty, and  
Charleston's citizens.

FOR FRESH HOME MADE CANDIES  
and Pure Ice Cream, Ices and Fruit Brick  
Cream

Johnson's Chocolates our specialty

**The Corner Confectionery**

P 181

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BOOTHS TABLES COUNTER  
Reasonable Prices Try our pastry

Bea... we say "The Best" does not mean the "Highest" in price

We're showing all... new shades in both

Coats and Dresses from \$10.00 up

The last word in Millinery from \$5.00 up.

ONLY ONE GARMENT OF A KIND will be found in our shop

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# LINCOLN

Charleston's  
Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR MAY 13 to 20

## TUESDAY

Harold Lloyd in  
"WHY WORRY"  
Also News and Comedy

## WEDNESDAY

## THURSDAY

Jackie Coogan in  
"A BOY OF FLANDERS"  
from Ouida's story "A Dog of Flanders."  
Also Educational Comedy  
"BE YOURSELF"

## FRIDAY

## SATURDAY

By Emerson Haugh, author of "The Covered Wagon,"  
with Cullen Landis and Alice Calhoun  
Also "JULY DAYS"  
Our Gang Comedy

## SUNDAY

## and TUESDAY

Agnes Ayres and Antonio Moreno in  
"BLUFF"  
A Paramount picture  
Also News and Comedy

# REX

Theatre  
West Side Square

## SATURDAY

"THE SANTA FE TERROR"  
An outdoor feature with a special cast  
Also The Century Girls in  
"HOLD ON"

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College Seal Jewelry  
Brooch Pins  
in sterling silver  
gold filled  
and solid gold.

RINGS  
in gold and silver

# Cottingham & Linder

## DU-U-NO?

Where the pit is in Mr. Crowe's room.  
Whom Mr. Crowe asked if he had ever been in the bottomless pit. Ask Wilfred Nolting.  
That one of Miss Booth's most cherished possessions disappeared from the library.  
Who were the objects of her investigation.

That table 11 want their table over the week-end for "their own gang."  
That "Tim" said so.  
That some kind soul has oiled the pencil sharpener in room 29.  
That Helen Burnside and Margaret Gammill sat up all Thursday night studying history.

That they thought the freshmen were going to decorate.  
Whether anyone else did.  
That certain E. I. students are thinking of moving off Monroe street before they get "blowed" off.  
How Thomas Mack Gilbert helped the freshmen decorate.

That the sophomore class has some Amazons among its members—in other words, that means "female warriors."

Whether any of the sophomores had to have their shoes resoled after they stood at attention while the freshmen clapped Saturday morning.  
Whether they were standing at attention.

Who is going to be the toastmaster at the freshman-sophomore party.  
Whether the freshmen are going to take out rain insurance on their party.

That Thomas Grimes likes to be called Docia.

## GIRLS CONSIDER BARGENT PAINTING

A number of the paintings of Paul Sargent, a graduate here with the class of 1906, have been on display in Pemberton Hall throughout the winter. These include large as well as small productions and are, for the most part, of the landscape type. To the girls living in the Hall, these works have almost become a part of their surroundings as they'll remember them at E. I. and, consequently, they are taking steps to consider the purchase of a large painting and perhaps a small one. At a meeting held before the Easter vacation an assessment was agreed upon and several other schemes for fines that would help swell the fund were imposed. Before long it will be known whether the additional work of art is to remain in the dormitory.

## CAPS AND GOWNS ORDERED

The twenty-fifth commencement approaches and the sophomores and seniors are assuming the task of preparing for it. Of course the big item consists in the wearing apparel, but this is minimized by the agreement of the graduates to appear in caps and gowns. Orders are now being made up for these.

Last year there was nothing to distinguish the senior, receiving the bachelor's degree, from the sophomore, receiving the diploma. As gray is considered the standard color for the high school, the sophomores assumed the right of the college black and the seniors had to accept this. However, this year both will appear in black again, but the seven seniors have arranged for outfits which have the regular bachelor's distinction. We shall await eagerly the additional "hood."

## LIBRARY NOTES

Good stories recently received at the general library.—If you can't find them inquire at the loan desk.  
Adams, Katharine, "Meditable."  
Ashmun, Margaret Eliza, "Including Mother."  
Baker, Olaf, "Dusty Star."  
Blanchard, Mrs. Lucy Mansfield, "Chico, the story of a homing pigeon."  
Brooks, "Boy Emigrants."  
Caldwell, "Wolf, the storm leader."  
Cromps, "On—Sam of Fire."  
Dyer, "Bones of Liberty;" "A story of Paul Revere."  
Eggleston, G. C., "Long Knives."  
Hawkes, Clarence, "Dapples of the Circus."  
Hooker, Mrs. Ferrantine (Cooper), "Star; the story of an Indian pony."  
Hough, Emma, "Young Alaskans."  
Ives, Sarah Noble, "Dog Heroes of Many Lands."  
Johann, Owen, "Shippy Bedelle."  
Pier, Arthur Starwood, "David Ives; a story of St. Timothy's."  
Schultz, James Willard, "Seiser of Eagles."  
Schultz, James Willard, "The Trail of the Spanish Horse."  
Sisson, "Jacquelin of the Carrier Pigeons."  
Slagmester, Elsie, "Emmeline."



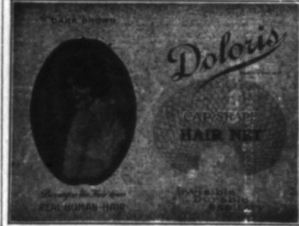
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