

5-11-1925

## Daily Eastern News: May 11, 1925

Eastern Illinois University

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## GREAT MUSICAL COMEDY GIVEN

The prince, the prince, oh yes, the prince, the Prince of Pilsen has arrived and has made his departure, but will not be forgotten. Not for a long time has such a large crowd attended an E. I. entertainment, or has been so wonderfully entertained. The musical comedy was a prince in fact as well as in name.

The setting of the play was at the Hotel Internationale, Nice, France. The whole plot of the comedy centered around the mistaken identity of Hans Wagner, a German brewer from Cincinnati. Francois, the proprietor of the Hotel Internationale, heard that the Prince of Pilsen was coming. Knowing that the prince's presence meant a lot of money for him, he sent a band and children to scatter flowers to the depot to meet the prince. Hans Wagner and his daughter, Nellie, are mistaken for the prince and his daughter. Not long after Hans became installed the prince came, and learning of the presence of someone using his name he decided to stay as a private citizen. Of course the prince met Wagner's lovely daughter and fell madly in love with her.

Several different love affairs ran along with the main plot and furnished great enjoyment for the audience. Foremost among these was the coming of the American widow, Mrs. Croker, by Lord Somerset. Mrs. Croker had been carried to a hotel in an unconscious state due to a "spill", by the real prince, and had many dreams centered about him. When Hans Wagner arrived under his new name she turned her attention to him. This was disquieting to Lord Somerset, and many laughable situations arose on account of the foolishness of the prince. The prince's appeal to Sifonnie; the appeal of money which was to be obtained by Francois for selling the plans of the French fort at Nice. These plans were given to Hans Wagner later in the play through a mistake. During the middle of the play Tom Wagner arrives to see his beloved, and later found the real prince making love to his sister Nellie. Becoming incensed, Tom caused the prince to draw his sword. The fighting drew the whole crowd out of the hotel and also the gendarmes.

The next morning Hans awoke with a severe headache which he developed from two many bubbles in his liquor. He talked of building a brewery, and Francois mistook his talk, and him the plans of the fort and Jimmie, the devilish fellow, examined the plans and has Hans arrested as a spy. All three men are soon released and the happy ending came with a burst of song.

Mr. Giles taking the part of Hans Wagner was easily the star of the evening. His speeches, his acting, and his favorite theme, "Have you ever been in Zinninam?" furnished the greater portion of the fun. Carl Garver as a French hotel proprietor was perfect. Miss Besteland, as Mrs. Croker, and Bob Stewart, as Lord Somerset, were excellent. Their parts were perhaps the most difficult, and made it impossible for them to be heard by everyone at several times. All the other parts were excellently done, whether by individuals or by the choruses. The well costumed choruses and stage setting made a very pretty sight. Miss Major and Mr. Koch are certainly to be congratulated for such proficient directing.

### REGULAR Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Young Women's Christian Association held a meeting in the parlors of Pemberton Hall last Thursday at 7 o'clock.

Devotional services led by Olive Elder. The meeting was started by the singing of a hymn. Mary Hodgen, president, then took charge. There was some business discussion concerning the proceeds of the sale of refreshments on track meet day, and this time was set for the joint meet of the two Christian Associations.

A number of the women on the trip to Champaign then talked of the different features of their entertainment while there.

The meeting was closed by the singing of the Y. W. song.

## UNIVERSITY GIVES CREDIT EXTENSION

It has been the practice at the U. of I. to give 60 semester hours of credit (2 years) for the two years of work in the regular diploma course at our school. While this will be continued, like credit will also be given now for the first two years of work in any of the regular four year courses. Uniform credit of 2 1/2 semester hours will be given. This change gives students who complete the diploma course or the full two years of work of any four year course junior standing at the university.

## H. S. STUDENTS VISIT CAPITAL

A party of students from the high school American history and economics classes spent Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5, in Springfield, sight-seeing, with Miss Ellington as chaperon. The party left Charleston about six o'clock Monday by automobile and arrived at the New Leland Hotel about ten-thirty o'clock where rooms were engaged. After lunch the group went to Oak Ridge Cemetery where they visited the Lincoln Monument. The relics were carefully studied, and the talk of the custodian was of much interest.

The party then went to the Lincoln Home at Eighth and Jackson streets, where the Lincoln family lived at the time Lincoln was elected President and for seventeen years before that time. Much of the furniture in the house was used by Lincoln; and a block was seen which came from a tree planted by Lincoln.

The centennial memorial building was the next place to be visited. On the lower floor in the mammal hall were life-like scenes of Sacs—Fox Indians, moose, elk, black bear, and mountain lions. The time was far too short to enjoy fully the natural history museum with the departments of ethnology, geology and zoology.

Tuesday morning the party went to the capitol building to visit the senate and the house of representatives. The discussion in the senate became so interesting that it was hard to leave. Members of the party got a quite definite idea of the procedure in our state legislature. The students were impressed by the size and beauty of the state capitol and the friendliness of the legislators.

The next stop was at the supreme court building where the supreme court chamber and appellate court-rooms were visited. These rooms were beautifully finished in walnut.

After lunch the more energetic members of the party climbed to the tower of the state capitol, which is about thirty-seven feet high. Those who went to the top felt they were well paid for their long spiral climb, as the tower affords an ideal view of Springfield and the surrounding country. From there the group went to the meetings of the appropriation and judiciary committees.

After a short drive through the city and through Washington park, the Champaign visitors turned homeward. Those who took the trip felt that it was quite a success. Besides the information received about the state capitol and the many interesting historical places visited, the party had a very enjoyable time and pleasant experiences which will long be remembered. A trip of this sort does much more to make a subject seem real and practicable than much classroom work.

The drivers of the four cars were Laurence Hill, Robert Alexander, Robert Thrall, and Ethel Wasson. Those who made the party were Robert Alexander, Frank Wood, Don Haddock, Carleton Crispin, Laurence Hill, Theodora Whitely, Stanley McIntosh, Gwinnell Bails, Robert Thrall, Linda Weaver, Margaret Barnes, Gladys Kibler, Mary Bisson, Nadine Cline, Mary Etta Eversole, Mr. and Mrs. Wasson, who very generously gave the use of their car and time, Miss Ellington and Haldon Folts.

## LANTZMEN DOUBLE SCORE ON NORMAL

Real activity with the bat gave the Lantzmen a well deserved victory over the Northern Normal nine on the latter's diamond Saturday by a 14-7 score. Sixteen hits off the three enemy hurlers means that E. I. batters are not to be snickered at, especially when eight of them were for two or three bases. Horn was a little wild at times, allowing more passes than usual, but 12 strikeouts and only 4 hits off him prove that he was pretty strong, at that.

The first and last innings witnessed most of the scoring for the Blue and Gray, four men coming in each inning. A whole string of hits, varying in length from one to three baggers, helped by an occasional Normal error, was responsible for the abundance of E. I. tallies in those two frames. Normal's only earned run came in the ninth on a circuit blow by Homyk.

Fielding was loose in both teams, as the total of 13 errors among them indicates. It was probably an effort to decrease the total in this column that led the Normal coach to substitute so many players that the scorer was unable to keep the record on all of them.

Adams is certainly keeping up his record as the E. I. hitting ace, a tripe, two doubles, and a single being his contribution. Thurgood, White, with three singles, and Bennett with a pair of doubles were also above the average Thursday.

The lineup:	AB	R	H	E
E. I.	5	1	0	0
Green, cf	5	2	3	1
White, ss	5	2	2	0
Bennett, 2b	6	2	4	0
Adams, rf	6	0	1	2
Brown, c	5	4	2	2
Osborn, 1b	4	0	2	0
Hall, lf	4	0	2	0
Mills, 3b	3	1	0	2
Weger, 3b	3	1	0	2
Horn, p	5	2	0	0
Totals	46	14	16	7
NORMAL—	AB	R	H	E
Jones, ss	4	2	1	0
Roberts, cf	4	1	0	1
Homyk, rf	4	2	1	1
Garst, lf	4	1	0	0
Lindquist, c	4	0	0	0
Hill, 2b	5	0	0	1
Schroder, 3b	4	1	2	1
Crouse, 1b	3	0	0	2
Gallaspie, 1b	1	0	0	0
Barr, p, 3b	0	0	0	0
Bohn, p	2	0	0	0
Hoffman, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	4	6

Summary: Stolen bases, Green, Hall 3, Mills, Osborn 2, Horn, Adams 1, Jones, Roberts 2, Homyk, Garst 2, Lindquist, Schroder. Two-base hits, Bennett 2, Adams 2, Schroder. Three-base hits, Adams 2, Brown, Osborn. Base hits, off Horn 4, Barr 8 in 2 innings, Bohn 5 in 2 innings, Hoffman 3 in 2 innings. Bases on balls, off Horn 5, Barr 1, Bohn 2. Struck out, by Horn 12, Barr 2, Bohn 7. Hoffman 1. Passed balls, Brown 3. Hit batsmen, Osborn by Hoffman, Lindquist by Horn.

### UNUSUAL BIOLOGY OFFERING MADE IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer school students will have an unusual opportunity in the field of biology this summer. A full year of college botany is being offered in the two summer terms. Botany 20, the first term, will be offered the first half-term. Botany 21, a continuation of course, will be given the second half-term. The third term, work, botany 22, will be given each half-term. This makes it possible for a student working toward his degree to get a year of laboratory science this summer, if he is a hard worker.

In zoology, the first two terms of a year's work are offered, zoology 20 the first half-term, and zoology 21 the second half term. There is also some work offered for advanced students: botany 43, zoology 30, 43, and 44.

Of course these courses require twice the usual time each day, as do other courses in which a full credit can be earned in a half-term. But it is a chance worth calling attention to.

## NEW HIGH SCHOOL COURSE NEXT YEAR

For the year 1925-26 a one year course in music will be added to the high school curriculum, acceptable at the university as a high school credit. The course is planned to train those who enjoy some music. He learns to know by ear about fifty standard musical compositions—title, composer and outstanding characteristics of form of composition. He learns to know the instruments of the symphony orchestra by sound and by sight. Piano and victrola will be devoted to sight singing, and the class will require daily preparation of about 40 minutes.

## 1925 WARBLER VERY PLEASING

The long looked for and anxiously awaited 1925 Warbler has come at last. Beautifully clad and with "a skin you love to touch," it is no disappointment on the inside. In fact, it surpasses our highest expectations. We can all say truthfully, as we handle our books lovingly,—"the best Warbler yet."

That cover alone makes it a delight, a fit article to grace any library table. With the same design as that used on the 1924 book (a design, by the way, which if kept will unify and add to the sentimental value of the book), the variation in color and finish makes it truly a new creation.

But covers are not the main thing. And on turning to the inner pages you will not be disappointed at all. Of course you will find your teacher and student friends there, and the campus in picture. Moreover, there are the teams, the clubs, the snapshots, as usual only better than usual. But why go on? You'll want to read yours, if you haven't already done so. It's truly a book to be proud of, and the staff deserves the highest praise. As only 450 people pledged last fall, just that many books were printed. If any are disappointed, perhaps the pledged number will increase next year. Meanwhile, they will have to try to enjoy their friends' books.

### HONORABLE MENTION IN ATLANTIC CONTEST

Miss Alberta Rogers, who finished her work here last fall, was one of 500 or more students to enter essays in the Atlantic Monthly contest at that time. She was also one of the 12 to get prizes or honorable mention. Her essay, "Except Ye Become As A Little Child Ye Shall Not Enter In," received honorable mention. Miss Rogers had returned to school after having been out teaching several years, and wrote her impressions of college.

The publisher of the Atlantic Monthly wrote in part: "I believe so faithful a picture of a Teachers' College has seldom been drawn, for when has the privilege before been given Age to see Youth so off-guard?"

"I am sure that you are as proud of your student's work as we are charmed to include it in the prize winning essays."

This is part of a letter to Miss Warner in whose class Miss Rogers did this splendid piece of work. May more such fruit come out of our English classes.

### SEVERAL STUDENTS PLACED

The following people have secured teaching positions for next year:

Miss Pauline Bagott, principal at Onarga; Vera Barnes, third grade, Charleston; Ruth Feagan, first grade, Onarga; Ruth Reynolds, Champaign grade schools; Katherine Shoemaker, departmental mathematics and English, Onarga; Errett Warner, general science and athletics, Lawrenceville; Ruth Whitson, fourth grade Westfield; Phillis Wilkins, Champaign grade schools; Jo Frances Tiffin, music and English, Hillsboro; Bernadine Abell, Latin and English, Neoga.

Paul Brewer '23, of La Grange, Illinois, was here to see the Prince of Pilsen Saturday night.

## MUSIC FESTIVAL A SWEET MEMORY

The Sixth Annual High School Musical Contest was held Friday afternoon in the auditorium. The room was packed with an attentive and interested audience. The attendance was unusual, due probably to the free admission. Although there were several repetitions, this contest proved more enjoyable than any of the others and the talent seemed of a higher quality.

Prizes were awarded in five groups: Girls' solos, boys' solos, girls' quartet, boys' quartet, and chorus.

The prizes of the first group were a scholarship for first prize, awarded to Gladys Fitzpatrick of Charleston. Second prize, honorable mention, was awarded to Margaret Lowther of Robinson.

First prize in the second group was a scholarship, awarded to Charles Sears of Rantoul. Second prize, honorable mention, was awarded to Claude Myers of Oakwood.

First prize in the third group was awarded to the quartette from Robinson. Second place was given to Arcola.

First prize in the fourth division was a shield given to the quartette from Paris. Second place was given to Effingham.

First prize in the chorus division was a large loving cup awarded to the Girls' Glee Club of Paris. Second prize, small cup, was awarded to the Girls' Glee Club of Robinson.

Apparently, everyone agreed with the judges. The judges were: Mr. B. Fred Wise, Mr. E. E. Rademacher, and Miss Nettie Hall.

The afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present. It is very plain that more high schools are taking interest in the Music Festival, as well as the attending public.

Friday night came the concert that we all look forward to as the time when we help a little bit. The chorus was praised for its work, but to Miss Major and Mr. Koch is the greatest praise due. They worked earnestly to have a chorus that would meet with approval—worked so much longer and so much more zealously than most of us.

Mr. Wise was at least as pleasing as he was when here before. All of his solos were very enjoyable. Mr. Wise has an excellent voice and uses it very skillfully. He very generously gave an encore after each group of his solos.

### TENNIS MEET HELD

The first regular tennis meet of the year was held on the local courts Friday afternoon with an Indiana team of five players competing with E. I.'s best. The Indiana boys won everything, thus getting just deserts for the excellent brand of tennis which they played throughout. This can be better understood after one knows that tennis at this Indiana school is taken much more as a real college sport than at E. I. There are regular hours for daily practice in charge of a tennis coach, and on such occasions as Friday one can realize the value of such organization.

Bob Shoemaker, Norvel Woodburn, Carroll Dunn and Ernest Bails wielded the rackets for us, and of these Bails seemed to stand the pace set by our opponents better than anyone else. He won his first set in fine style, but lost the last two. Woodburn did pretty well, but he and Shoemaker were clearly off form.

The meet was interesting to watch, since it was a rather novel affair around here, and quite a few students took advantage of it. The members of the Indiana team were: Wood, Kuhr, Ellsberry, Miller.

### ELSIE DIEMER IN TITLE ROLE

Last Saturday Mr. Koch received a letter from the director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra stating that they were to produce Lohengrin this summer in Minneapolis and St. Paul. The director stated that he knew of no one who could sing the title role as well as Elsie Diemer. Mr. Koch cabled to her, and she has accepted the role.

Miss Esther Johnson of Nokomis spent the week end with Kathryn Shoemaker of Pemberton Hall.

# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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## EDITORIALS

### FORBIDDEN KNOWLEDGE

In Dayton, Tennessee, J. T. Scoops, a biology teacher, has been arrested for teaching evolution, which is against the recent law passed in that state. The trial is to be a test case of the power and legality of this new law, and everyone should be an ally of Scoops; either for his belief or on account of the future influence that it will have upon the educational and religious rights of the American people. The bill was skillfully constructed to avoid any connections with religion, but it is evident that it was through religious feelings or the egotism of a few politicians that the schools in Tennessee are prohibited from teaching evolution.

We are not living before or during the time of the Renaissance, but are living in an age in which people are striving for a knowledge of all things instead of receiving that which a few people allow them to learn. If a state legislature can prohibit the teaching of an idea because it does not conform to their beliefs our future field of study will be sadly compressed. Great advances have never been made because thought and teaching were prohibited, but because they were encouraged. People have passed the stage where they will be satisfied with a doctrine until it has been thoroughly proved. As long as a theory satisfies existing conditions no fault need be found with it, but when it will not explain all visible phenomena another theory must be formulated. These new explanations cannot be discovered if a group of non-believers make it a crime to stray from an orthodox teaching they will permit, and man will not be able to reach the highest level that he is capable of attaining.

### CATCHING UP

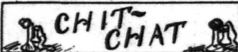
Almost every week I hear someone lamenting the lack of time. Just last week a friend was telling me that she hadn't had time to read a single book for pleasure all year. Others find themselves in the same predicament—so busy with study and outside activities here that they cannot get any leisure time to read. What about this summer? Of course, summer school will keep some of you busy. But a great many will not be in school this summer and will be able to find at least a few hours of leisure each week. Now is the time to begin catching up.

Have you thought about your summer reading yet? One girl told me that she was going to read first all she could find about music and musicians, and try to make herself better able to appreciate great and noble music. If she gets through this in time, as she probably will not, she plans to start on art and artists.

Another wants to go back and pick up some of the things missed by the way—things like the "Iliad" and "Odyssey," together with a few modern, and a third friend, like myself, has placed first on her list "The Forsyte Saga" and "The White Monkey."

Well, then I told you the beginning of my list, but some things remain. I want to read Edith Wharton's "House of Mirth," and then, if possible, get her "The Mother's Recompense," said to bring the story down to date. One thing that I missed by the way is "Pickwick Papers." I want also to read Papius's "Life of Christ." Then there are "Java Head" by Hergesheimer, and "Anna Karenina" by Tolstoy. I also have down Fielding's "Tom Jones" and Herman Melville's "Moby Dick."

Quite a list, do you think? Perhaps. There are others on it, also, newer books and older books, as far as time is writing goes, but all new to me. There are some plays and some poetry. For instance, I have planned to read a great deal of Whitman and Edwin Arlington Robinson. Then there is Thoreau, and I might add Burroughs'. But, as I can't read all that I wish, I'll leave the list as it stands—incomplete, changing, yet



Since one of the chapel talks last week some of the fellows have been secretly longing for the "good old days" when fellows were allowed to eat pie on a football trip.

Some "faithful students" have figured down to the hour just how much more school there is this term.

The News might well run a Compendium of Errors after last week's issue. We informed the long suffering public that the Prince of Pilsen started at nine o'clock. Although that was on the official announcement we received, our good sense should have told us differently.

But woe unto us for perforating the tissue of truth again by telling of George Rogers Clark's work in the Civil War. We'll probably be having the next president run on the same ticket as the Pharaohs of Egypt.

'Nother freight train held up today. Gee, I think I'll enter the business. It seems to be flourishing.

People will stand for most of an afternoon to hear something free, when they won't come near the same thing if admission is charged, no matter what the quality. Witness: high school musical contest.



The Lantzen baseballers will attempt revenge Friday at Decatur against Millikin U. In their last two starts the stick work has been of such good quality that we fear for Mr. Kish or Mr. Douglas. Loose and indifferent fielding at Normal must not be repeated Friday and we don't believe it is possible that such a thing could happen.

Indiana Normal is the second track team that the Blue and Gray meets, since Millikin cancelled. Schaefer Field will be the place. Wednesday, the date and the exact time will be announced later. The Hoosier coach is reported to have said that he has a nicely balanced team, point getters in each event and no stars. Such a statement means something and the E. I. thin clads have their hands full to return visitors.

Several Teachers High track pupils will take the trip to Urbana Thursday or Friday for the state meet. It is not known what the personnel is but the showings of Miller, Shoemaker and Farley in the individual events and the members of the two relay teams at Oakland entitle them to some consideration.

### OLD NEW YORK

I spent a part of yesterday in reading Edith Wharton's "False Dawn," one of her Old New York stories, published last year. False Dawn is said to be the best of the four. I was not so carried away that I want to read the other three. The book seems to me to be below Edith Wharton's usual standard.

Even so, I spent a very pleasant hour or two with the Raycie family. Mr. Raycie was the strongest character in the book. Outside of Treeshy Kent (later Raycie) the women of the book seemed like puppets. I could also feel Lewis Raycie. He developed from an inexperienced weakling to a strong art-lover, able to recognize the things of value, and with many of the characteristics of his father.

The book is well worth the little time it takes to read it, although Edith Wharton has written better and more interestingly.

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**PEN-SPEASHERS**

When, in the course of human events, enough material accumulates to do so, we have a column of jokes or near-jokes. Occasionally, if not oftener, this happens. Here goes.

Mr. Widger: Who was Narcissus?  
E. Stevenson: He was a girl.

Species of Artist  
Mr. Giles in English 9: Miss Lewman, what do you call the person who draws your picture or sketches your face on the board or paper?  
Mary Lewman: A cartoonist.

An Old One Revived  
"What insect lives on the least food?"  
"Sneagle."  
"Snotsneagle, snowl."  
"Sneither, snostriech."

North Texan Nightmare  
"I had a funny dream last night."  
"What was it?"  
"I dreamed that I was eating shredded wheat, and when I woke up, half the mattress was gone."  
—Campus Chat.

It's Nobody's Business. But—  
Helen Sollars was seen reading "Cooking for Two."  
Mr. and Mrs. Geffs like to row on Paradise Lake.

If you can't afford a car for her, buy a bicycle. If that is too much, get her a pair of roller skates.—Purdue Exponent.

The differences of opinion over the triangular meet at Oakland Saturday have been much enlarged in the telling. The writer is able to state that no hard feelings are resulting between members of the three teams and the discussion is purely over rules and is between the coaches and officials. We would bet our last dollar, if we had one, that if the correct score had been known at the time most of the argument would never have been made. Decisive action by the referee would have prevented it, too. But what might have been is not what is. The schools should be able to get a lesson from it, though.

Mr. O. E. Pence, student secretary of Y. M. C. A., Mr. Spooner, Harold Emery, and Frank Woods were dinner guests of Tilford Dudley Sunday.

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## BOOKS & THINGS

In the May number of the Bookman there is a very interesting article titled, "The Real Wreck of the Hesperus," by Henry Beston. It is supposedly the true story of Longfellow's famous poem, told for the first time. There was a severe storm the night of Sunday, December 15, 1839; and the papers next day were full of the tragic results. Everyone was discussing the disasters, and on Tuesday evening Longfellow wrote in his diary:

"News of shipwrecks horrible on the coast. Twenty bodies washed ashore near Gloucester, one lashed to a piece of wrecked tree where many of the Norman's Woe where many of these took place, among them the schooner Hesperus. Also the Sea Flower on Black Rock. I must write a ballad on this."

The interesting literary mystery is that there was no schooner "Hesperus" wrecked on Gloucester beach or Norman's Woe. How then did the poet fall in error? For the answer, and some more interesting facts, take time to read the account some time when you are in the library.

Hilton Butler, in the May American Mercury, gives a recipe for congressional pie:

"First stir up some issues in your district and get yourself elected to Congress. Next, swear magnificently to uphold the Constitution. Now add your daughter to the pay-roll and mix in the stationery and mileage. Flavor with the liquor known as Capitol Hill Corn. When all of this is done, cut enough pieces for the rest of your family, and serve hot. (Note: It will add to the attractiveness of the pie if you stick a small flag in the center.)"

The author of the article claims he ate congressional pie daily for three years, and consequently grew so porky that he was moved to tears of compassion when a lean and hungry looking constituent came into the office. He also tells in a rather emphatic tone of the padded accounts, salary grabs, and other such practices which he heard quarreled over and questioned so frequently. It is sometimes debatable whether or not he has a legitimate complaint, or is merely a cheap-skate.

Quite often there is an apparent lack of instruction as to behavior in audiences. Sometimes it is not a matter of instruction, but policing and a genuine bawling out, to use the popular term. Why it is these breaks of manners occur is unexplained, as most of us fail to see their value or purpose. The May number of Scribner's Magazine has an article titled, "The Audience Can Do No Wrong," by Roland Young. It is hoped that some of the offenders will stumble onto it and accept the author's cordial hatred which he extends to such in the close.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON  
HAS R. O. T. C. TROUBLES  
Compulsory military drill is a question that worries students on the Pacific as well as the Atlantic coast. On May 17 a debate on the subject is to be held in the Seattle Labor Temple under the auspices of the Seattle Labor College. The subject is worded, "Resolved: that compul-

sory military drill should be abolished in the University of Washington." During the last few months the campus of the university has been stirred by a violent controversy on the subject. Many letters, pro and con, have appeared in The University of Washington Daily.

Persistent and continued efforts to have compulsory drill abolished have been made ever since 1909. Several times groups of students traveled to the state capital at Olympia to petition the legislators. At different times students have been suspended from the university for active opposition to military drill.—New Student.

Dr. Fayette A. McKenzie has resigned his position as president of Fisk University, Tennessee, after a long and active feud with students and alumni of that institution.

Although no successor to Dr. McKenzie is being considered it is very probable that he will be a white man. There is no expressed sentiment for a Negro President. Dr. McKenzie's successor will, however, be some one who will give the students an opportunity to participate in their own government and who will have a more liberal attitude toward Negro education.

Many clashes have occurred between the students and liberal alumni of Fisk and Dr. McKenzie. The climax occurred when five members of the senior class were arrested and imprisoned on the charge of inciting a riot last February. They were subsequently expelled from the university by the president. Following this act came a student strike when many of the students returned to their homes in protest against what they termed an arbitrary and unjust action by the president.—New Student.

Mrs. Arthur Young of Chicago spent the week end with her daughter Helen, at Pemberton Hall.

## SOCIAL NOTES

### SENIORS ARE GUESTS

The seniors of the college were delightfully entertained by the juniors with a banquet on Monday evening, May 4. An unusually bountiful four course dinner was served in the domestic science rooms. After dinner the following after-dinner speeches were given, with Mr. E. R. Bails as toastmaster:

Brick-bats—Mr. Dunn  
On Being Queer—Mr. Myers  
My Ambitions—Miss Hall  
Wimpy Worry—Mr. Combs  
Primacy, Frequency, Recency—Mrs. Adams

My First Lesson at E. I.—Mr. Adams

A Talk—Mr. Lord.  
After dinner, dancing was enjoyed. The juniors are declared by the seniors to be royal entertainers.

### HAMBURGER FRY

A hamburger fry was held in room 53 of Pemberton Hall on Thursday night. It was held in honor of Helen Mary Young of Alvin, who spent a part of the week end with Margaret Draper at Pemberton Hall. Those present were: Helen Young, Grace Haworth, Marguerite Draper, Cleo Lemke, Virginia Walsler, Mabel Lemke, Hyla Ward, Eloise Eagleston, Leota Graham, and Margaret Thompson.

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"WAGES OF TIN"

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—and—

## SATURDAY

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A race track thriller from the story,  
"Checkers" by Henry Blossom Jr.  
Also Harry Langdon in  
"THE LUCK OF THE FOOLISH"

## MONDAY

—and—

## TUESDAY

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# R E X

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## HIGH SCHOOL WINS

### MEET AT OAKLAND

The triangular track and field meet between T. C., Charleston High, and Oakland came off up at Oakland Saturday afternoon with T. C. emerging on top, Charleston High second, and Oakland third. The respective scores were 65½, 54½ and 24, which indicates the close race between T. C. and Charleston for first place.

Unfortunately, the statement of "the meet went off smoothly and without a hitch" does not hold true here. Everything was all right up until the final race—the half-mile relay. T. C. finished first in this event, Oakland second and C. H. S. third, but when a juvenile inspector declared that a T. C. man fouled—ran over his mark—before handing the next man his baton—T. C. was disqualified and Oakland was declared first and C. H. S. second. It happened, however, that an Oakland man had fouled, also, (the inspectors didn't see this) and Mr. Moore protested. Nothing was done about it, though; so Mr. Moore withdrew his protest, a perfectly legal thing to do. Finally, after some heated arguing, the referee declared the race to stand as it was finished, and his word being final T. C.'s total was fixed at 65½, Charleston's at 54½ and Oakland's at 24. Had Charleston been given second or even first in the final relay, T. C. would still be the victor, and deserves to be.

The best mark made Saturday was in the discus, J. Shoemaker of T. C. hurling the saucer 113 feet 2 inches. Temples of Oakland also made good time in the low hurdles, 27 seconds being his mark. Farley took high point honors with 14½ points and Temples was second with 13. The entire record of winners and winning marks follows:

### Summary

50-Yard Dash—Won by Replogle, C. H. S.; Farley, T. C., second; Weaver, Oakland, third. Time 5 9-10 sec.  
100-Yard Dash—Won by Farley, T. C.; Replogle, C. H. S., second; Haddock, T. C., third. Time 10 4-5 sec.  
220-Yard Dash—Won by Cooley, C. H. S.; Miller, T. C., second; Replogle, C. H. S., third. Time 24 sec.  
440-Yard Dash—Won by Miller, T. C.; Haddock, T. C., second; Smith, C. H. S., third. Time 55 4-5 sec.

Half Mile Run—Won by Phipps, T. C.; Bissan, C. H. S., second; Miller, T. C., third. Time 2 min. 14½ sec.  
1 Mile Run—Won by Bissan, C. H. S.; K. Sims, T. C., second; Clark, T. C., third. Time 5 min. 12 4-5 sec.  
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Temples, Oakland; N. Sims, T. C., second; Worsham, C. H. S., third. Time 27 sec.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Temples, Oakland; N. Sims, T. C., second; Callahan, C. H. S., third. Time 20 sec.

Quarte-Mile Relay—Won by T. C. (Hill, Haddock, Miller, Farley); C. H. S., second; Oakland, third. Time 48 3-10 sec.

Half-Mile Relay—Won by T. C. (Iknyan, Sims, Haddock, Miller); Oakland, second; C. H. S., third. Time 1 min. 34 sec.

Discus Throw—Won by Shoemaker, T. C.; Temples, Oakland, second; Warren, C. H. S., third. Distance 113 ft. 2 in.

High Jump—Won by Hawkins, C. H. S.; Shoemaker, T. C., second; Baird, T. C., and Worsham, C. H. S. tied for third. Height 5 ft. 4½ in.  
Pole Vault—Won by Worsham, C. H. S.; Hawkins, C. H. S., second; Tabor, Oakland, third. Height 9 ft. 6¼ in.

Javelin Throw—Won by H. Brown, T. C.; Weaver, Oakland, second; Summers, C. H. S., third. Distance 131 ft. 11 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Cooley, C. H. S.; Snider, Oakland, and Hawkins, C. H. S., tied for second, each getting 2 points. Distance 18 ft. 10½ in.

Shot Put—Won by Farley, T. C.; Warren, C. H. S., second; Nolting, T. C., third. Distance 39 ft. 8¼ in.

### Y. M. C. A. RETREAT

The cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. and Mr. Pence held an over-night retreat Sunday evening and Monday morning at the Boy Scout cabin near the water works to discuss the work for the coming year. Although the meeting was somewhat interrupted by the boys having to work and being unable to be there, yet the retreat proved very helpful.

Agitation for a county track meet with the two Charleston high schools, Mattoon and Oakland included has been started. The suggested date is one week from Saturday and Scharrer Field is the only place thought of for holding it. Mattoon is the likely winner since they copped first honors in the interscholastic.

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