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# HIGH SCHOOL PLAY FRIDAY

#### Comedy Features Performance

Imagine that you are a young, carefree backelor, living in London. Imagine that you have a modeat bachofer apartment, a very good, but
slightly old friend, named Jordan, a
summer aunt named Lady Pennybreke a peppery little uncle named
lamber Stop Verral, that you are
almost it a notorious actress but

Alexander Stoop Verral, that you are is love with a notorious actress but have to a love with a notorious actress with a notary that Sandy, the Bonorable Sandy Verral, Esquire, finds himself on the evening of April 23, 1926, in the E. I. Auditorium.

Although these circumstances may seen complicated enough, you will find that there is another which overtakows them. There is a thrilling, dangerous rescue, "that time on the Matterborn glacier—when a certain Major VanDam rescued Sandy from certain death." Naturally, Sandy promises that if the Major the Matterborn sees that if the Major Sandy promises that if the Major the sandy sandy promises that if the Major the sandy sandy promises that if the Major the sandy promises that if the Major the sandy sandy promises that if the Major the sandy promises that the sandy promise from certain death." Naturally, Sandy promises that if the Major ever needed him, he will do any-thing in his power. The time has come. The Major's death-bed wish, that Sandy should adopt his lit-

s that Sandy promises.

A nurse is hired, the capable Mrs.
Alloway. That famous and invaluable book, "Dr. Chavasses Advice to
Mothers" is bought and read. And

then: Uncle Alec and Aunt Elizabeth arwhen are told. Vera, the actreas sweeps in, and Vera is far more anxious to know whether Sandy has bought a play, a "vehicle which will bought a play, a "vehicle which which which enable me to express myself properly, Sandy, de-sh," than she is to know how to take care of the little daughter that Sandy is to have.
At this point, Herbert, the perfect valet, announces the arrival of Jordan who have been sent to get his.

dan who has been sent to fetch the little Eliza VanDam. Jordan is wild-

"Did you get her?"

"Yes, oh yes. she's in the cab
low. Please can't I have a li

"Shall I go down and bring her

"No indeed, it isn't necessary, she'll yes indeed, she does.

Oh yes indeed, she does.

If you want to see what becomes of

Fliza, and how If you want to see what becomes or This strange creature, Eliza, and how the changes the plans and fortunes of the whole family and herself, come to the High School Commencement Play, to be given in the E. I. auditorium Priday night, April 23. The admission is fifty cents.

The cast of the play is as follows:
The Honorable Sandy Verrall
Granville Hampton
Alexander Stoop Verrall, Stanley

Cook Montague Jordan, Frank Anken-

rand
Herbert, a valet, Frank Freeland
A Porter, Osa Clark
Lady Pennybroke, Maude Buckler
Miss Vera Laurence, Mary Tittle
Mrs. Allaway. Dorothy Shaffer
Dorothy, Catherine Shaffer

MILLIKIN GAME POSTPONED The game scheduled with James Milikin University which was to have been played Tuesday on Schahrer Field has been postponed. It will now take place in May. Weather conditions make baseball exhibitions look rather poor

Josephine Benton of Pember-

Mrs. Josephine Benton ur remperious Hall spent the week end with her husband in Chicago.

Mrs. And Mrs. John McKinney, Mrs. Guy Smith, Eugene Smith, and Stanley Buntain were guests of Evelyn McKinney and Kathryn Burtain Sunday.

# SLOW DUAL MEET

R. I. TAKES FRW PIRSTS

Rose Poly's track team encountered

Rose Poly's track team encountered little opposition in defeating the thin clads of Coach Moore Saturday, 87-44, on Schahrer Field, The weather cut down the efforts of the athletes and also the attendance. A well balanced squad with several star dash men was too much for Replogle, Newlin, Baker and O. Wilson, who practically made up the E. I. Elsam Diemer with the Minneapolis team. Replogle and Newlin accounted for four of the five firsts, each getting two.

Dunning and Wade of Rose provided the thrills of the meet. The former took the 100 yard dash in 10 1-10 sec., and Wade stepped off the quarter in 55 4-10 sec.

first; McNaught, Rose, second; Repologie, E. I., third. Time 10 1-10 sec. 220 yard dash—McNaught, Rose, first; Dunning, Rose, second; Routledge, E. I., third. Time 23 5-10 ces. 440 yard dash—Wade, Rose, first; Replogle, E. I., second; Adams, Rose, third. Time 55 4-10 sec.

Half mile—Newlin, E. I., first; funtz, Rose, second; Swalls, Rose, hird. Time 2:16 3-10.

Mile run—Swalls, Rose, first; Pi-fer, E. I., second; Reeves, Rose, third.

Two mile—Newlin, E. I., first Lake, Rose, second; Pence, E. I., third Time 11:50 1-5.

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220 yard hurdles—Replogle, E. I.,
first; Derry, Rose, second; Lahti, Rose
third. Time 27 sec.
120 yard hurdles—Derry, Rose,
first; Lahti, Rose, second; Krutsinger, E. I., third. Time 18:2-10 sec.
Mile relay—Won by Rose. Time
1:41 6-10.

Broad jump—Replogle, 1 Derry, Rose, second; Wh third. Distance 20 ft. 8 in.

#### "FORTY WINKS" SHOWN BY PEM HALL GIRLS

Last Wednesday night the motion picture, Forty Winks, was given in the college auditorium. This show was given by the girls of Pemberton Hall to add to the victrola fund. The picture was a comedy, and several good laughs were produced. This movie was different from any that have been shown this year in that it was only recreational and did not contain any educational material. The auditorium was just partly filled. It seems that, since so great a number of students have been clamoring for a good movie, more of them would attend when one is shown.

#### THE COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 20-MONDAY, APRIL 26

News Staff Mosting, 6:30 P. M. Y. M. C. A. Meeting, 7:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Meeting, 7:00 P. M. Wednesday

Tennis Team to Indiana Normal. Historical Picture.

Thursday Orchestra Prastico, 7:00 P. M. Friday

Baseball team to Indiana Normal High School play, 8:00 P. M. Saturday

Ball team vs. Rose Poly in A. M. Track team vs. Indiana Normal in P. M.

T. C. Relay Team to Millikin.

#### Campus Scenes



Symphony Orchestra met with an enthusiastic appreciation. Miss Diemer sang the soprano parts in Wagner's opera "Lohengrin," the first and hird acts of which were presented without staging or costuming. The concert was presented in both Minneapolis and St. Paul Daily News in the course of a lengthy article on the entire performance said:
"But there were other outstanding moments in the evening. Elsa Diemen sang the well known "Elsa's Traum" in a manner that was distinctive because of its restrained spiritual

reaum in a manner that was distinctive because of its restrained spiritual reverence. Her manner in doing this number cuite literally suggested 'the stuff of which dreams are made.'"
..... To this observer, the really

high morient of the evening came in the gorgeous duet which follows on the chorus, just following the prelude to the third act. Althouse (tenor) and Diemer did this in superb fashion.

#### 1. Y. M. C. A. Installs New '26 Officers

The installation services of the four newly elected officers of the Y. M. C. A. were held Tuesday night in the basement of the Methodist Church. Seventy-seven students of the college, Teachers High School, and Charleston High School and several ministers and business men interested in the association attended. A supper Javelin throw—Baker, E. I., first. Piper, Rose, second; Replogle, E. I., third. Distance 13f ft. 1 in.

Shot put—Barrett, Rose, first, Piper, Rose, second; Strader, E. I., third. Distance 3f ft. 4k in.

High jump—Piper, Rose, Barrett. Rose, tied for first; Meurlot, E. I., third. Height, 10 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault—Wilson, E. I., white, Rose, tied for first; Worsham, E. I., third. Height 10 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—Replogle, E. I., first; Derry, Rose, second; White, Rose, tied for first Worsham, E. I., third. Height 10 ft. 9 in.

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# BASEBALL NINE LOSES TWO

#### Rose and Indiana Normal Win

#### MEN'S CLUB GIVES PLEASING PROGRAM

FLUTE SOLDIST ASSISTS

The Men's Glee Club gave their annual recital on Friday evening, April 16. The programme was varied with music by the college orchestra, flut solos and piano solos. The programme as a whole was excellent and warranted a much larger audience than that which attended. than that which attended.

an that which attended.

Club Does Well

Most of the numbers by the club
ere sung in unison, but some of Most of the numbers of them were sung in unison, but some of them were broken up into parts. The "O Lord Most Holy" was done better than any other number. In this number the solo part was done by Glenn Bennett, in a very pleasing manner. The quartet, which was picked from the club, gave two selections and an encore. The quartet did not please as well as the club because the voices lacked good unison. However, the lacked good unison. However, the quartet is not to be cirticized as it had recently lost two of its members. Orchestra's Initial Appearance

Orchestra's Initial Appearance
The orchestra made its initial appearance by playing three numbers
of which the "Cradle Song" was done
very well. The orchestra showed
nuch promise, and should not let itself
be such an obscurity as it has been
in the last few months.
Flute Solos Lacked Range
Marshall Verniand of the Univerity of. Illinois, gave his own composicity of. Illinois, gave his own composi-

Marshall Verniand of the Univer-nity of Illinois-gave his own composi-tion "Dreamland", of which there were six parts. He had very little range and the first part of his se-lection "An Old Minuel" did not have any of the chara-teristics of a minuet

any of the characteristics of a minuet but was more of a two step. Mr. Verniand later assisted the orchestra. Miss Kelly Gave Piano Solo Miss Alice Kelly accompanied the club in all their numbers, and toward the last gave two solos, "Erolik," by Grieg, and "Tarantelle" by Johnson. She did them well but refused to respond with encore which the crowd

Rose Poly took advantage of bat-tery weaknesses to defeat the E. I. nine last Wednesday on Schahrer Field, 7-4. Free tickets to first by McIntosh and Honn and five passed balls by Goldsmith accounted for all but three of the Hoosier tallies.

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Rose Scores First

Rose grabbed off a one run lead in the first inning on three solid blows but McIntosh set them down in order for the next four frames. Meanwhile, his mates collected a pair of runs in the second inning and seemingly the old ball game was on its way to the home bench. The sixth was Mack's downfall, however, and Honn went in with the bases loaded. A squeeze play worked perfectly, and a mixture of walks and passed balls interspersed with a pair of bingles produced four more markers beles produced four more markers before the ninth inning ended.

Hits Fairly Even
Gilmore's three singles and Green's
double and single led the E. I. hitting
while Sweeny, Rose hurler, and Tigert, third baseman, each socked a
pair of close hits. pair of clean hits.

Lineups Charleston-Goldsmith, c Meurlot, 3b Cooper, 3b Green, 1f
Adams, ss
Gilmore, cf
Baumgartner, rf
Smith, 2b Harrison, 1b McIntosh, p

Rose Poly-Witty, cf Sawyer, cf Tigert, 3b Thompson c Sweeney, p Kehoe, 1b Dowen, ss Goddard, rf

Batted for Honn in 9th Two-base hits-Green, Tiger. Stol-bases-Green, Adams, Smith, iger, Kehoe, Goddard. Hits off Mc iger, kehoe, Goddard, His off Mc-ttosh, 4 in 5 1-3 innings; off Honn, in 3 2-3 innings. Bases on balls— if McIntosh, 2; Honn, 4; Sweeney, Struck out—by McIntosh, 3; Honn Sweeney, 4. Passed balls—Gold—

1. Struck out. 7; Sweeney, 4. Pa Wild pitch--Webb. India: Umpire-

Friday's defeat at the hands of In-Friday's defeat at the hands of Indiana Normal, 14-3, was practically a repetition of the Rose Poly affair. This time it was wildness on the part of Honn and Shipman and some rampant hitting by the Terre Haute aggregation off McIntosh's deliverie .

Game Starts Well
The first six innings were distinguished by Honn's ability to bear down in the appears. Baumearther's single

uished by Honn's ability to bear down in the pinches Baumgarther's single in the fourth with the bases loaded produced a pair of runs that put the Blue and Gray out in front. The seventh inning saw Honn finally blow up and Shipman substituted. The two runs scored that inning were increased by eight more in the following session when Shipman was unable to find the plate and McIntosh proved to be no problem for the opposing batters.

Poor Teamwork

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The rest of the team turned in a
poor exhibition in contrast with the
snappy work of the visiting nine.
Cooper and Honn were the only E. I.
players to garner more than one hit
while Fromme, Normat third sacker,
had four to his credit, Alterkruse,
hort stop, a triple and single, and
Chestnut, catcher, a home run.
The Lineup
Charleston—
ABR H E
Goldsmith, c 4 0 0 0

Goldsmith, c Cooper, 3b Green, if 4 1
Adams, ss 4 0
Gilmere, cf 4 1
(Continued on page 4)

The week of April 20 to May I marks the music festival for our school this year. It also includes the oratorical contest for high schools and the invitational track and field meet. This entire week should be set meet. This entire week should be set down as one of the most important weeks on the school calendar. Many high schools will be represented in the activities, and the members of the college student body should feel that they are responsible to the extent of welcoming and acting as hosts to the large crowds.

No Music Contests

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There will be no contests for the high school music clubs this year. Formerly contests were held for glee clubs, both boys' and girls,' and for

Excellent Programs Promised However, the week will not be found wanting for good music. Each day, with the exception of Saturday, will feature some musical organization or

Glee Club to Appear Girls' Girls' Glee Club to Appear On Tuesday evening the Girls' Glee Club will open the week's activities by giving its annual recital. The girls, under the direction of Mr. Koch. promise a very entry able evening.

The week of April 26 to May 1 pleasing, especially to the parents of

the children.

Mass Chorus Will Sing

The college chorus and the two college glee clubs will make up the program for Thursday evening. The college has been rehearsing every Friday and will be able to present a very good concert. The two clubs will furnish a great part of the evening's

Everyone is certainly glad to learn that Elsa Diemer is to give a recital at our Teachers College. After hear-ing her sing with the St. Louis at our Teachers College. After hearing her sing with the St. Louis
Symphony there can be no doubt that
the program will be one that is very
pleasing. Elsa Diemer has given a
recital with the Minneapolis Symphony since she sang here, and she was
very well received.

Saturday's Program Full
On Saturday the invitational track
and field meet will take place. Three
hundred high schools have been asked
to participate. From this number
about thirty or forty will probably
attend. The meet promises to be one

of the best we have ever held.

The students should feel themselves obliged to act as hosts to the participants and to make them feel at home

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Children to Sing
On Wednesday evening the public school children and the Training School pupils will present a musical program. This will probably be very by the students should feel themselves obliged to act as hosts to the particular our school. The oratorical contest for high school swill also take place on Saturday. This is a very important event and should not be disregarded by the student body.

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#### EDITORIAL

#### ATELETICS.

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Last west the E. I. variety teams appared on four oursenive efternesses. These entwests have all home calculated four \$1.00 to \$1.10 in the character. At the same times there are classes in austica in the main building and conference in progress in the training wheel. These confecting engagements, important as then are, have best many of the street are large large and the street are to be the second of the street are large large and the street are large large and the street are large large are the street are large large are the street are large large large are the street large large are large large

outstandingly programive. This or-ganisation has not confined its scope of activities to rustoms and traditions but has mot conditions at E. L with achievements which indicates that we are firm believers in the evolution of success.

schalland from 2:30 to 3:16 in the offirmens. At the same times there are drained in section in the main in the confidence of the many of the students of section. These may at least in the estimate of remains away from variety athletics which are, at least in the estimate of remains away from variety athletics which has a time in the estimate of the students which the variety is utilisting the hame of the school. There may be seene encreptume to this, but on the whole it seems that some eitherts environment could and should be made which, would permit those students, who, by the way, have paid for them, to see these events.

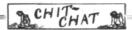
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"Old man weather" still seems to heep interfering with athletic events. Yet, he did allow so one day that might be called down.

We'll soon have a new group of salests among so—the mid-spring rm enterents.

floreral people have been wunder-ing whether or not we are to have any movies on the recreation course during the mid-spring term. Do we?

It seems that some who have been string so much about movies do not strong so much about movies do not strong when two opportunities during he past two weeks.

A few stadents have been placed in teaching pushtions for next year. This means to serve to make the others more anxious than ever,

Gissing—Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft (Modern library) Gierson—Tales from Scottish Bal-

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asketry in Black and White

There is no cause for worry yet.

While speaking of sophomores, a rather amusing incident is called to mind.

It seems that a certain sophomore young lady went into a shoe store to buy a new pair of shoes.

She asked the clerk whether or not be had any blands hid pumps. (This is presumably some new style in lad-ics' footwear.)

The clerk looked for a while and then answered, "I believe we have one left."

Whereupon the young lady made reply, "I'm asery, but I wear two."

Quartion: Who was the correct athematician?

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# BOOKS THINGS

"Paint Perfume" is the name of a "Faint Perfume" is the name of a novel by Zona Gale. The title itself is conductive to reading the book. One house mondering what the citie of the book meants, and is perhaps left in deather when he has fin-iahed reading the book. He may answer the riddle to his own astis-faction perhaps, but not for others. Miss Gale has portrayed a very great love and has caught and ex-pressible of the exptisiste mo-ments of that love. To rije the book confitins much the same idea that Lowell expressed in his sonnet, "My

confision much the same idea that Lowell expressed in his sonnet, "My Love, I have no fear that thou abould at die." In this book, she shows that a perfect love transcends erdinary relationships, but even so, basatifies them and nucleus them divine, and makes barable some things which seem unbearable.

The book has the daintiness and delicate mystery of faint perfume.

The Forum for April has a most interesting debate on the question "Is Democracy Doornood?" Two yiews of the Fascism oare expressed in a clear manner. Fascism is diacramed as a form of political philosophy which threatens to overwhelm Europe. This diacussion pro and con may give some interesting sidelights as well as information about this movement.

American Speech for March contains an article called "Educational Lingo." It is interwating to note the expressions common to people who are working in the field of education. The author not only classifies these expressions as "lingo." but also as "jargon," which fact may be quite significant.

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"Arrowassith—A Study in Vocational Ethics"—may be found in the American Review. Mr. Lewis's book is analyzed to a great extent along ethical lines. This analyzis makes one wooder if Mr. Lewis meant his book to teach ethica, or for that matter, whether he meant it for a didactic work at all. The discussion is thorough, at any rate.

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#### The YMCA Wake

The meeting of the association and an inject will be in charge of hose who attended the conference at themsington. There were many contractive and practical ideas brought at at this conference which need be standed and applied to E. I. Come this meeting and get what you alseed by not being at Bloomington.

This Wake is conducted by "Read to Weekly."

Dwight Reed and his fellow co-horts, Lewell Story, Frank Freeland, and Theedore Whitesel, are now guid-ing the ship of state of the Young Men's Christian Association. The palley of this administration is to edity the spiritual minds of us people at E. I. so that we may live in closer communion with Christ and learn to adopt His principles of conduct in our school activities.

Gerald Benson continues his work as chairman of the membership com-nittee; Haldon Foltz remains chair-man of the Bible study group; Lealie Bower remains in charge of the "Y"

By the way, for fear some wise boto ahould try to joke the name of our Wake reporter. I might as well make it impressive that his name is Week-ly and not Weakly.

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SUMMER COURSES IN GENEVA, SWITZERLAND Green a Feature

Discussion Groups a Fentare

Announcement has just been made that the courses dis international problems held in Geneva last summer are to be repeated during the coming season. The courses are now known as The Geneva School of International Studies, but are the same as those given under the auspices of the internationa Universities Federation last aummer ander the direction of Profs. Alfred Zimmern.

The purpose of the ashool is to offer cellege stadents travelling abroad an opportunity for studying international affairs at first-hand and to facilitate meetings with students of other countries. Last summer the courses began in the middle of July and extended through August and September. Some aix hundred students, representing over forty countries and one hundred and fifty different universities, attended them. While the courses were so arranged. countries and one hundred and fity different universities, attended them. While the courses were so arranged that students could arrive and leave prattenily at their own convenience, it was intended that they should stay at least two weeks, and as an actual fact a great many remained for four, six and eight weeks. Preliminary announcements of the

Preliminary announcements of the courses are now being distributed throughout the colleges and universities of the country. Among the services offered is that of securing accommodations for students while they are in Geneva.

Booklets describing the school in detail may be accurate by writing to the Secretary of The Geneva School of International Studies, 80 Broadway, New York City. Preliminary announcements

JOE'S TRADE MARK

Joe has a bright red note book, He reads it through and through; And everywhere that Joseph goes That red note book goes too. He carries it from day to day, The students seem amused; That dear boy's heart would surely

break
If that note book were abused.
Does Joseph love his note book?
It seems to me "tis so!
And judging from appearances,
That red note book loves Joe.
But alsa, poor note book!
To it Joe was untrue.
He went to the game without it,
Now the red note book is blue. break If that

Miss Stevens was a dinner guest Miss Elsie Kirsten at Pemberton Hall on Thursday evening

## PEN-3PCA3HES:

"Were you raised in a barn?"
"No, the elevator boy brough

This month's dumb bell prize goes to the guy that thought only si children could join the infantry.

Say, bo, you ain't witty. The guy at wrote 'Snowbound' is Wittier,

Katrira is so dumb she thinks Wil-bui Daniel Steele is listed on the New York Stock Exchange

"What price are these bass saxo phones?'
"They come very low, madam."

We got a paper in our tow

I sued my tailor for not delivering

"Well—hic—if you're Mrs. Jones, I wish you'd come down and pick out your husband—hic—'cause the rest of us want to go home."

A stout matron is a lovely girl gone

Damsel That's a wonderful moon. Kite: Well, if you don't like this 'Eissie' you can get out and walk.

A fire broke out in a deaf and dumb asylum, and one of the inmates broke his thumb and two fingers, yelling "fire."

Replogie thinks the song "My Beautiful You" must have been writ-ten by a shepherd.

Cannon: What are you usual Stery: Writing a jols. Cannon: Give her my regards.

Father: I'm sorry, my boy, but I only punish you because I love you.

Son: I'm sorry, Dad, that I'm not big enough to return your love.

Joe Pifer, the social science shark thinks the Secretary of he Interior is a dorter for stomach sches.

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T. C. 66; C. H. S. 52

Teachers High excelled Charleston

Teachers High excelled Charleston-High Thursday in their annual dual track and field meet, 66-52. Several of the marks were very good for the time of year while several others not so good were far below the abilities of the performers.

Bradley, of C. H. S., was the star of the meet with wins in the 50 yard, 100 yard, and 440 yard dashes. The T. C. half mile relay team of Phipps, Iknayan, Sims and Miller, copped their event in 1:44, fifty yards ahead of the C. H. S. quartet, for the other outstanding performances of the aftoutstanding performances of the aft-

ernoon.

The Summary

50 yard dash—Bradley, C. H. S., first; Miller, T. C. second; Hill, T. C.

100 yard dash—Bradley, C. H. S., first; Miller, T. C. second; Haddock, T. C., third. Time, 6 sec.

220 yard dash—Bradley, C. first; Tripp, C. H. S., second; Baird, T. C., third. Time, 26 2.5 sec.

440 yard dash—Bradley, C. H. S., first; Iknayan, T. C., second; Smith, C. H. S., third. Time 56 3.5 sec.

Half-mile—Phipps, T. C., first;

C. H. S., third. Time 56 3-5 sec. Half-mile—Phipps, T. C., first; Tripp, C. H. S., second; Smith, C. H. S., third. Time 2:14 2-5. Mille run—Moeller, T. C., first; Hughes, C. H. S., second; Clark, T. C. third. Time 5:16. 220 yard burdles—Sims, T. C., first; Baird, T. C., second; Covert, C. H. S., third. Time 29 sec. Half-mile relay—Won by T. C. Time 1:44.

Half-mile relay—Won by T. C. Time 1:44. Discus throw—Ray, T. C., first; Corbin, C. H. S., second; Patten, C. H. S., third. Distance 89 ft., 1 in. Javelin throw—Summers, C. H. S., first; Frazier, T. C., second; Brubaker, C. H. S., third. Distance 133 ft., Il in.

Il in.
Shot put—Corbin, C. H. S., first;
Ray T. C., second; Summers, C. H. S.,
third. Distance 33 ft., & in.
High jump—Baird, T. C., and
Phipps, T. C., tied for first; Story, .;
H. S., and Ferguson, C. H. S., tied for
third. Height 4 ft. 10 in. The winners both cleared the bar easily but

ners both cleared the bar easily but refused to jump it out. Pole valut—Miller, T. C., and Pat-ten, C. H. S., tied for first; Elliot, C. H. S., third. Height 9 ft. Broad jump—Miller, T. C., first; Bradley, C. H. S., second; Moody, T. C., third. Distance 18 ft. 4% in.

#### BASEBALL NINE LOSES TWO

(Continued from page
Baumgartner, rf 3 0
Smith, 2b 3 0
Harrison, 1b 3 0 Honn, p 0 0 0 McIntosh, p

\*batted for Baumgartner x batted for Smith in 9

ndiana Normal— Hedge, rf Piker, 2b Fromme, 3b Eder, cf McPherson, 1b Parks, p Alterkruse, ss Wills, If Woods, If Chestnut, Taylor, p, 1b xBridenbaugh  $\begin{smallmatrix}1&0&0&0\\1&0&0&0\end{smallmatrix}$ 

x batted fo. Wills 5. 7th.

Summary—Home run, Chestnut.
Three base hit, Alterkruse. Sacrifice
hit, Alterkruse. Stolen bases. Harrison, Hedge 2. Piker, Fromme, Eder.
Double plays, Tavlor to McPherson.
Hits, off Honn 3 in 6 and 2-3 innings,
off Shipman 2 in 1-3 inning, off Meliother of the struck of the struck of the struck out, by Honn 7, by McIntosh 1,
by Taylor 6, by Parks 2. Bases on balls, Honn 10. Shipman 2, McIntosh 1,
thit batsman, Hedges by Honn.
Passed ball, Goldamith 1. Time of
game 2:26. Umpire, Webb, Terre
Haute.

Y. M. C. A. INSTALLATION

(Continued from page 1) served by the Dorcas Class of the church was the initial feature. Til-ford Dudley very ably served as toast-master. Rev. J. M. Lively of the Mattoon Baptiat Church gave a clear, forceful talk on "The Relation of Religion to Education." The talk was stimulating in a deeply serious way as well as in a lively humorous sense. Following the address, Mr. J. W. Gannaway, who represented the advisory board, conducted the caremony of installation.

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