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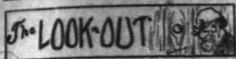
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Teachers College News

VOL. 11

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JULY 12, 1926

NO. 5-S



Twenty-five years has seen an enormous change in all kinds of college athletics. Somewhere around 1900 the University of California rejected a football coach because he was not a graduate of Yale. In that day football was tolerated rather than supported by the faculty. Today it is recognized as having a great financial and advertising value.

The Administration Board of Dartmouth College recently passed a rule which defers all fraternity rushing until the beginning of the Sophomore year. This ruling will be made secure by compelling all freshmen to sign a pledge not to bind or obligate themselves to any fraternity until their Sophomore year. Failure to comply with this will render the offending freshman ineligible to be bid by any fraternity during his college career.

"Freshman Week" is being planned at Washington State College. Plans will be formulated by a faculty committee whereby all incoming freshmen will have the college to themselves for three days.

Oberlin College is granting from six to eight hours credit to all its students who go on the Oberlin tour of Europe this summer. We would be satisfied with the trip.

Twenty aviation enthusiasts who are qualified pilots at Harvard have formed a Harvard Aeroplane Club. Membership is limited to fifty. Insurance companies get on the job.

The typical woman at the University of Denver approves of smoking, dancing and sweats she has been kissed. There are only nine women in the University that have never been kissed.

It was found that the co-eds of the University of Minnesota carry more books around the campus than the men. It is wondered whether it is a sign of intelligence or a matter of exercise.

Four million dollars has been donated to the Northwestern University Dental and Medical schools by Mrs. Montgomery Ward, as the second of an apparent "series" of gifts to that institution, she having given a similar donation two years ago.

Roller skating is the latest fad at the Oregon Agricultural College. Everyone is skating to classes, to town, and even to dances. It was estimated that 700 pairs of roller skates were sold during one week.

Bluffing among students at Indiana University is more prevalent among sophomores and juniors and among women, according to the opinions of the faculty.

John Cecil Rhodes has been again honored by Oxford University in his decision to erect a memorial to his fame to be known as Rhodes House. The new building will contain a memorial dedicated to preserving the memory of the great patron of education.

According to recent reports from pawnbrokers of Columbus, O., engagement rings, fraternity and sorority pins head the list of articles pawned by Ohio State University students.

An exchange of dramatic clubs was the Ohio plan recently carried out by two Ohio colleges, Ohio Wesleyan and Western Reserve. The Wesleyan Players presented "The Goose Hangs High" and the Reserve Players played "Children of the Moon."

MISS GREEN SINGS IN CHAPEL

Last Saturday morning the assembly was entertained during the chapel hour by Miss Helen Green, soprano, who sang one selection. Miss Green is a student in school this summer. She was enrolled in school during the regular year, when she took part in the musical affairs. She sang in the girls glee club recital and was a member of that club. Her clarity of tone and ease of production mark her as one of the best sopranos in school.

"OVER THE HILL" PLEASES STUDENTS

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS

The motion picture, "Over the Hill," that was shown in the college assembly room last Thursday evening was rather well liked by almost everyone who was present. The auditorium was well filled. The play was adapted from the book, "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse." Throughout the picture there was very good acting. The part of the Mother was played exceptionally well. A great many scenes were very pathetic, arousing the sympathy and pity of almost everyone who saw the play. The thing that gave much to the appreciation was the realization of the fact that several of the scenes depicted really do happen in everyday life—not frequently of course, but, nevertheless they do occur.

ENROLLMENT ALMOST REACHES 1000

To date 958 students have registered for the summer term. A few came in for the last three weeks of school. This number is considerably less than the number in school last year, but the classes are crowded as it is.

College Men Speak At Epworth League

The Epworth League at the Methodist Church last Sunday evening had a program given by seven college young men. The topic was "The Need For Christian Leadership." The programme was as follows: The Need for Christian Leadership on the Campus, Carlos Goff. The Need for Christianity in Teaching, Dean Hammond. The Need for Christian Leadership in the Community, Dwight Reed. Vocal solo, Jesse Smith. The Need for Christianity in Journalism, J. W. Gannaway, Jr. The Need for Christian Leadership in Politics, Palmer Cox. The Need for Christianity in a Profession, Harold Emery. The services were fairly well attended.

Misses Nida and Mabel Buntain spent the week end with Miss Mabel Meadows.

University of Washington professors declare that the study of social sciences in high school is essential for college study.

The "Yale Daily News," the oldest college newspaper in America, has announced a new platform regarding needed changes in the college. Among the more important planks are unlimited cuts for seniors, abolition of the honor system, and curbing of fraternity activities.

At any time during the day students of the University of Wisconsin may go to the building of the dairy school and drink as many glasses of butter-milk as they desire free.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP FALLS TO RUEL HALL

MILLER COMES IN AS RUNNER-UP

A steady, consistent brand of tennis won the singles championship for Ruel Hall in his match with Delbert Miller last Saturday, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5. Miller was erratic and his opponent took advantage of every slip, piling up game after game on frequent nets and double faults. Last week the tennis tournament that is being staged by the students of the summer school went to the final round. Ruel Hall and Delbert Miller are the two survivors who managed to wade through the preliminary matches and become eligible to compete for the school championship. The great upsets came in the semi-final matches. Here all the dope was spilled, when the two men mentioned above came out on top. Preliminary Matches Since the first results were published the rest of the preliminary sets came off. They were played off early in the week two weeks ago. Gibbs took two sets from his roommate, Barnette, and earned the right to go into the second round. "Hank" Osborne mixed with Chapman and came out with the short end of the score in the first two sets played. The scores stood 6-3; 6-4. Dwight Reed came back from Lake Geneva soon enough to take on Hill. Hill won two rather easy sets, taking the first 6-1 and the second 6-0.

Second Round Dunn and Miller hitched up for the first sets in the second round matches. Miller kept his reputation by taking the first set 6-0. That was the third time Miller had won, having shut out his opponent in the preliminaries. The second set he found a little harder. Dunn put up good rally, but lost 6-4. Hally proved that he was still in the race when he laid it over Gibbs in his second match. He played a good scrappy game and came out on top of a 6-2 and a 6-4 score. McCall and Chapman played rather loose tennis in their second round. Rob stayed in the tourney by eliminating his rival in the first two sets by the following count: 6-3; 6-4.

Upsets In Semi-Finals Dow Smith, who was favored as a good man to finish, forfeited his second match to Hill because he was unable to be here for the rest of the tourney. He left last week for training camp at Jefferson Barracks.

Hill took on Miller and met with a great surprise. He had little trouble in winning the first set by a 6-3 score. Then "Cafe" staged a great come-back and took the next two sets almost as easily as Hill took the first. The scores of these two sets were 6-4; 6-4. Hill had to win the next set or lose the match. Miller, however, was still going strong and took the last set 6-3. All fans had had it figured that Hill would win in the final match, but they had missed their calculation.

Hall Wins Again

The other big surprise came when McCall was put out of the running by Hill. Hally proceeded to get McCall's goat and then get the match. It was a battle all the way through—that is, it was closely contested. Bob did not put forth the brand of tennis that he is capable of playing, and consequently, could not pull through. Hall fought every point and made several plucky rallies to win. Bob started out by taking the first set 6-2. He could not stand the prosperity and lost the next 6-4. He came back to win the third by the same count as the first. When Ruel managed to take in another by the same tally. The fifth and final set determined who should go to the finals. Hall came out victor by a 6-3 margin.

LARGE CROWD HEARS SERMON BY REV. PETTIT

Taking as his theme "The Inevitable Christ" the Rev. Charles Pettit of the Methodist Church spoke to a large audience of students and Charlestonians Sunday evening.

Miss Ruth Major of our faculty led the Presbyterian choir at these services. The double quartet sang "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem." The Rev. Tuttle of the Baptist Church led the prayer.

HOMER KING GORDON PUBLISHES NEW BOOK

MR. GORDON IS A GRADUATE OF E. I.

In the recent copy of the Publisher's Weekly there appeared an advertisement of a new book that will be on sale by August 1. The title of the book is "The Code of Men." It is written by Homer King Gordon. The Publisher's Weekly says of it: "Romance and adventure ride hand in hand in this colorful Western story." "It is a tale of a fight for water rights." "A prosperous cattle ranch in New Mexico is threatened with a cut-off of its precious water by a racially mining engineer. There are action and thrill a-plenty—and in the thick of it, Patricia, the girl from back East, who doesn't know what it's all about—and usually guesses wrong." Mr. Gordon is a graduate of this school. He has been in California for some time, but was back here on a visit not so very long ago. He has written several short stories for magazines, and they have met with great approval. The type of story that he writes is the Western story. He is becoming rather well known as a Western story writer.

"The Gold Rush" To Be Shown This Week

On Thursday evening of this week there will be shown in the college auditorium "The Gold Rush," featuring Charlie Chaplin. This is, as usual, with Charlie's pictures, a side-splitting comedy, although at times in the hunt for gold in the great Northwest, the scenes almost become tragic.

There are thrills and laughs a-plenty in this show, and no one should fail to enjoy himself. Don't fail to see it. Several have remarked that they are going to see it for the second time.

SPECIAL DANCE THIS WEEK

The last Saturday night dance for the first summer term will be held on this coming Saturday evening.

The affair will be held outdoors on the walks. Jack O' Lanterns will furnish the lights. Favors will be given and everyone is expected to have a good time.

Be there!

Wendell Cannon, editorial writer for The News last winter, was in Charleston a little while last week. Of course, we aren't making any explanations as to why he came over from Tower Hill.

Finals This Week

The finals will probably take place this week. The showers during the last of last week helped the condition of the courts and should put them in fair shape for the final set.

It has been rumored that some of the players who dropped out earlier in the tourney have challenged the winner of the final match. That should bring forth another interesting match or two.

MEMORIALS LEFT BY CLASSES ARE LISTED

CLASS OF '26 GIVES MONEY TO "LITTLE THEATRE FUND"

It will probably be interesting to many to know the various memorials that have been left by the graduating classes in the past. There are many ornamental fixtures about the campus that have been donated by classes of E. I.

The graduating class of 1926 left money to the fund known as the "Little Theatre Fund." When this amount reaches sufficient size, a theatre will be built in which the dramatic productions of the school may be shown.

Besides those listed there are several memorials left by the eighth grade classes.

The following are commemorations for the respective years:

- 1900—Large Boulder north of Pemberton Hall.
- 1910—Round Concrete Seat north of Pemberton Hall.
- 1911—Sun Dial in the school garden.
- 1912—Entrance Columns near the athletic field.
- 1913—Drinking Fountain near the tennis courts.
- 1914—Entrance Columns or Stone Pillars of the main entrance to the campus.
- 1915—Entrance Columns on the west side on Fourth street.
- 1916—Iron Gates and Fence at the athletic field entrance.
- 1917—Pergola east of Training School.
- 1918, 1919; 1920—Money for outdoor theatre.
- 1921—Concrete Seat at the main entrance of Pemberton Hall.
- 1922—Bronze Statuette of Mary Stuart.
- 1923—Painting of Mr. Lord by Mr. R. M. Root of Shelbyville.
- 1924—Desk, Chairs and Typewriter for the Warbler staff room.
- 1925—Concrete Tennis Court near the school garden.

DANCE WAS WELL ATTENDED

The dance last Saturday evening in the gymnasium was very well attended by students and faculty members. Several visitors were present. Sanders' Orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

OUR ERROR

Last week in the article about the educational film the title of the picture was given as "The End of the Revolution." It should have been "The Eve of the Revolution."

HISTORY PICTURE WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday afternoon of this week one of the Chronicles of America, a history film, will be shown in the auditorium. The picture is "Old Vincennes," showing the march of George Rogers Clark across Illinois, and the capture of Vincennes.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS OBSERVES

Last week Mr. Haefer's class in Psychology 22 observed a lesson in the Training School. Miss Gardiner's third grade class was the one, visited by the observing psychologists.

Kenneth Story, next year's athletic writer for the paper, spent the last part of last week in Charleston.

Dow Smith left last week for Jefferson Barracks, where he will be in training camp the rest of the year. This is his third summer there. He will receive a commission this year.

The football team of Notre Dame has set up possibly the most enviable collegiate record of all by having kept its home slate clean since October 21, 1925.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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

Published each Monday during the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College



Published during the first six weeks of the summer school by the editor of the previous regular year publication.

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"When decision and action are necessary, decide and act."—Ye Editor.

EDITORIALS

MORAL DEPRAVITY—STEALING

It is only when we find a few of our valuable articles taken, that we are apt to give much thought to the moral depravity of stealing. Then our passions may be aroused, and we may suffer greatly in our feelings of security, because of the cowardly action of that poor, depraved person, whose standards of morality are not based on a very high plane. In deploring our loss, we may become prejudiced toward the institution in which the theft took place, and become suspicious of a great body of people whose morality is above question. Should one regard such a theft as a trivial matter, or may one not take it as an incentive to study the underlying cause of stealing, and to direct some intelligent thought toward its prevention?

No school aims to promote a higher type of morality than ours. Hence, no one should think any less of her, if, once in a great while, some unworthy person is enrolled as a student. Her students as future teachers will be expected to assume a moral leadership in the world whose morals are far from perfect, so they ought to seize every opportunity to learn how to teach people to be honest not only in our school but in every school of our country.

And what are some of the underlying causes of stealing in an educational institution? Very few ever steal because of a lack of need. I feel sure that in a majority of cases the motive is just a depraved habit, or of a very low sense of moral responsibility. Some apparently influential people, having been brought up in an atmosphere where honesty is not taken seriously in business methods, don't see any wrong in enriching themselves at the expense of their fellow students. There is yet another class who, having some things stolen, think they must get squared up by stealing from others. These have my sympathy, but nevertheless they are guilty of theft.

How to prevent stealing is still a debatable question. However, I believe that if we could awaken in the minds of the students a great contempt for the abject, cowardly practice of stealing, then a big step will have been made in that direction. May we not have a mutual interest so that we will feel it proper to challenge any one whose actions appear suspicious? Why this vigilance of keeping things locked up, and why should it seem so negligent to have money in one's clothing left in the gym while we are taking part in some athletic exercise? It is all a matter of training. A striking instance of this I saw when I was transferred into the 2nd Infantry, an old regiment of the U. S. regulars. These men, while I knew of no restraint in respect to gambling, getting drunk, and sexual immorality, were trained to have a high regard for common and private property. One of their greatest problems in the training of recruits was to teach them to quit their stealing habits. (There were some who, if they could not do any better, would be content to take their buddies' soap or towels.) The old regular will not hesitate to ask when he is hard up, but he will never steal. In correcting our weak brother, our motive ought not to be to ostracize, but to set him right. To that person who took my books, I should like to say that I can't afford much charity, yet, if I may not be haunted by stealing at another time from any student, then I'll gladly share them.

A. D. Schneider.

"DO NOT DO TODAY WHAT YOU CAN PUT OFF TILL TOMORROW"

Breathes there a student who does not have the above as his course of action? He swears before Almighty Jupiter he'll never do it again, but he always does. He never reviews on unassigned days except when he is positive that a test will be given. He never does outside reading every day as he religiously plans at the first of every term. He gets so desperate at times that he is forced to absorb volumes of outside reading over night. He may even come so near flunking that he must achieve the feat of knowing the contents of a book by writing down the author, title and number of pages. Then again, he never works on term papers on days allotted for them; for at such periods he must visit with his friends. In the eleventh hour, he goes into a feverish tangent scribbling volumes under the command of his now iron will.

And most important of all, he never keeps up his note-books. He has such thrilling experiences with them. By combining his scattered jargon with that of his friends, and by scratching on and on and on until Cynthia is forced to say farewell to Endinonon and Aurora must start, he succeeds in compiling a slightly under-sized, abnormal note-book. With eyes glued, tie amiss, rouge misplaced, he "puts his on top" and whispers to the next person in the alphabet, "Simply worked to death, aren't you? Just dead. Oh! for a bed!" He always lets his work pile up until it can't be done in such a limited time and then tries to do it. Thereupon he swears again that he will never, never, let it happen again. But he always does.

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might
CUDGEL YOUR brain
(IF YOU have one)
AND TRY to produce something
THAT THE public might care
TO READ and enjoy?
WELL, THAT'S just the kind
OF A FIX I'm in, so
I THOUGHT I'd write this
JUST SO'S I could fill
A LITTLE space.



Our Lake Ahmoweenah is getting
dreadfully low. If a little H₂O isn't
added before long, the fish will have
to change their submarine tactics and
become pedestrians.

It looks as if the "Ambraw" could
spare enough of its contents to re-
plenish the meagre supply in our
miniature lake.

If left as it is the place will become
rather unhealthful.

The flower beds are very late this
year. It seems that the cannas do
not grow at all. Perhaps they'll grow
up some day, though.

It seems that the students should
realize by now that there are classes
in the afternoon as well as in the
morning, and that these classes will
be disturbed by any undue noises in
the corridor.

The hallways do not make good
places for social gatherings. If one
wishes to visit, he might choose some
other spot on our forty acres than
that enclosed by the walls of the
main building.

Another thing—it seems that peo-
ple who are old-enough to be in col-
lege should know enough to respect
the rights of another. In chapel an
annoying whisper can ruin the whole
talk for one who is sitting close.

Then again—that is no place to do
any visiting. Chapel is a place to
hear something and not a place to be
heard, except for the speaker.

Let's use the walks about the build-
ing, students, and save the lawn to
beautify the campus. The dry weather
is hard enough on the grass with-
out having it trampled by shoes.

There's just one more issue of The
News that will be put out by the
present editor. The paper, of course,
will continue next fall, but there will
be a new staff in charge.

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BOOKS & THINGS

By Miss Mabel Meadows

The Boy Who Followed Ben Franklin
"The Boy Who Followed Ben Franklin" is the true story of an actual career which is quite as sensational as are many of those in some types of juvenile fiction. Those who enjoyed "The Americanization of Edward Bok," written by himself, will also like this brief biography of Cyrus K. Curtis. The name of the Curtis Publishing Company is familiar to all of us. Who has not heard of "The Saturday Evening Post," "The Ladies Home Journal," or "The Country Gentleman"? Mr. Curtis is at the head of these magazines and a great many others, and it is largely through his efforts that they have gained such widespread recognition and success. The story of his life, as the title suggests, parallels that of Franklin in many ways, but in several instances he shows more remarkable foresight and ingenuity than does his noted predecessor. Mr. Bok has written of his unusual career in a manner that is very entertaining.

A very interesting collection of letters is the one entitled "Theodore

Roosevelt's Letters to his Children." Whenever Roosevelt was absent from home for any length of time, no matter how busy he might have been, he somehow found time to write letters frequently to each of his children. Most of these are full of amazing little incidents very quaintly told. I recall one in particular in which he told of the consternation of several congressmen when a pet snake belonging to one of the children crawled up Quentin's arm. In almost every letter he drew humorous little sketches to illustrate his stories. These letters reveal an unexpected side of the character of this man who has been widely criticized as well as praised.

MANUAL ARTS GRADUATE GETS GOOD POSITION

Last week Millard Jackson, graduate of the class of 1926, was elected to a position in the Winston-Salem High School, in North Carolina. This is a high school of 1200 students, being one of the largest in the state. Millard will teach Cabinet Making.

The Rambler

THE GREENHOUSE

Only yesterday I heard a sophomore say that he did not know until the beginning of this school year that there was a building called the greenhouse on our school campus. How unfortunate! He might have spent a delightful fifteen minutes therein, for the building, though somewhat out-grown, is completely filled with unfamiliar members of the plant family and the keepers are very glad to point out to anyone those things of special interest.

Origin

The greenhouse has been ours since the early date of 1903. It was authorized by the state legislature as the fruit of the demands made by a former botany teacher, Mr. Caldwell, who felt the great need of such a building in connection with his courses, and also as a result of the feeling of general need for a place to store and propagate plants for campus and other decorative purposes.

Our Groundkeeper

During the year which marked the building of the greenhouse, Mr. Nehrling, our present superintendent of grounds, came to us as a graduate of an institution known as the "Missouri Botanical or Shaw's Gardens." The name "Shaw" was connected with the institution because a man of that name had at some previous time given his fortune to the school.

In leaving the Botanical Gardens, Mr. Nehrling was favored by a gift of a large number of plants, chiefly palms, which he brought directly to F. I. to stock the new greenhouse.

Novel Vegetative Growths

Among the plants of interest in the greenhouse are a variety of palms, such as the date palm; the rattan palm, from which regular weaving reeds is made; and the palm from which panama hats are made. Then there are the rubber plant and the orange, banana, coffee, and mahogany trees. The bamboo tree is interesting because of its amazing rapid growth. Mr. Nehrling says that one bamboo in our greenhouse grew eighteen feet from the middle of August to the first of October.

There are also a number of fibre producing plants. The most interesting of these is the "sisal" hemp from which the very best of ropes are made. In Mexico the leaves of the sisal hemp are often eighteen feet in length.

The most suggestive plant, however, is the Egyptian paper or papyrus plant. This plant, which is a near relative to the umbrella plant, was extensively used by the ancient Egyptians to make a crude but durable writing paper. There are some excellent specimens of papyrus in the greenhouse now.

These plants which have been mentioned are really only a few of a great number which may always be found in the greenhouse. Go see for yourself. See the variegated caladiums and the many different ferns. The building is located directly below the old power house on the cross-campus drive. Mr. Nehrling, who spends much of his time in and around the greenhouse, will be glad to talk with you about anything of interest which you may find there.

KAMPUS CRACKS

Our idea of a soft job is to be a tender in a mattress factory.

Real estate dealer: Yes, I met the wife on the first lot I ever sold.

Second ditto: That was rather love on first site, wasn't it?

Some people are so dumb that they think that a violin is a ~~musical instrument~~.

She: Where shall we go tonight?

He: Let's go up the balcony.

She: Nothing doing. I was up there once and the bill tolled on me.

"That's another story," said the man as he fell from the roof.

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Is the decision given by The American Library Association; the Supreme Court of the book world, concerning THE WORLD BOOK.

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BUY YOUR SOFT DRINKS

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Jenkins Bottling Works

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FASHIONABLE TAILOR

Will appreciate your REPAIRING ALTERING, CLEANING AND PRESSING just as much as making that new suit.

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FACE POWDER
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Celebrated Cinderella Shoe Dressings. Fancy Silk Laces for ladies and mens shoes.

Oilanshine, Dyanshine, all colors Suede sticks, all colors Nu Buck, White Kid, Canvas and all satin dressings Jackson at Sixth St. One door west

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Cigars and Tobacco

We solicit Teachers College Patronage

Southwest Corner of Square

For Banquets and Parties order

GOLD SEAL ICE CREAM

Any Flavor or Combinations of BRICK OR BULK

Your Dealer Can Get It For You



LINCOLN

Charleston's
Theatre Beautiful
MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR JULY 13 to 19

TUESDAY

Norma Shearer in
"THE DEVIL'S CIRCUS"
Also Gump Comedy

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

The talk of the season
"BROWN OF HARVARD"
with Jack Pickford, Mary Brian,
Francis X. Bushman, Wan Rainer,
by Rida Johnson Young
Also Our Gang in
"GOOD CHEER"

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Fred Thomson and Silver King in
"RIDING THE WIND"
Also Glen Tryon in
"FLAMING FLAPPERS"

SUNDAY

Charles Ray and Joan Crawford in
"PARIS"
Also Educational Comedy and News

R E X

Theatre
West Side Square

SATURDAY

The Valentino of the West—Tom
Tyler, with his famous horse, the
dog and the kid in
"BORN TO BATTLE"
Also Alberto Vagho in
"THE CONSTANT SIMP"

WELCOME

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS
We cater to College trade
First Class Hair Cutting, Shampooing and Manicuring

Palace Barber Shop

506 Marine West of Square

LET'S GO!

To DILLARD'S

1409 Fourth St.
For Notions and Candy, Good
EATS AND POP
You will do well if here you shop
Call around today and get ac-
quainted. Make this store your
headquarters

Marinello Beauty Shop

Engage Permanent Waves look like a Marcel
Special price \$12.50

Marcelling a specialty. All kinds of work done.
Phone 1506. North side square.

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How often do you hear from your friends?
How often do you let them hear from you?
You have scores of friends scattered about the country but an
occasional card or occasional greeting is your only connection
with them.
How pleasantly surprised they would be to receive your pho-
tograph!
How thoughtful it would be for you to send them one!
Arrange for a sitting now. We guarantee satisfaction.
"Your friends can buy anything you can give them excepting
your picture."

The Artcraft Studio

Phone 600

F. L. RYAN, Prop.

TENNIS COURT SCENE OF MUCH ACTIVITY

MR. NEHRING IMPROVING GROUNDS

Mr. Nehring had his entire force
of ground keepers working on the
tennis court Saturday. Seventeen
loads of dirt were used in grading
the sides and ends; two trees were
cut down and a number of others
were partially dismantled of limbs; the
net posts were set and the prepara-
tions made for getting up the back
stop.

If the court itself came up to speci-
fications as well as the surroundings,
the class of 1925 could well be satis-
fied. The question of suitable sur-
facing is still undecided and pending
settlement no lines will be put on.
As soon as the back stop is erected
the court will be thrown open to all
students who care to play on such a
surface.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS will announce in next week's issue IMPORTANT CHANGES to take effect next September

There are but two weeks of school
left. Make the best of them.

LISTEN, STUDENTS
THE
MERCHANTS
WHO SPEND
THEIR
MONEY
FOR
ADVERTISING
SPACE IN
OUR PAPER
ARE ENTITLED
TO OUR BUSINESS,
AREN'T THEY?
THEN
PATRONIZE
THEM

Lincoln Street GROCERY FRUITS, VEGETABLES CAKES AND CANDY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Special attention to Light House-
keepers

ALBERT S. JOHNSON

HOLMES & INGRAM Barber Shop

FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK
HAIR BOBS GUARANTEED
Linder Store Basement

PACIFIC INSTITUTE HELD THIS SUMMER

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS IN CHARGE

West Coast Organizations Will Confer
on Race Problems

Last summer student representa-
tives of all races bordering the Pa-
cific Ocean met in Honolulu to pro-
mote friendship and eliminate discord
between races and nations. This con-
ference has suggested a California
Institute on Pacific relations which
will meet next fall. Definite plans
were drawn up in April by repre-
sentatives of Cosmopolitan clubs of Mills
College, College of the Pacific, Uni-
versity of California and Stanford
and various YWCA and YMCA
groups.

Membership in the conference is
open to student organizations on any
west coast college campus which are
interested in problems of the Pacific.
Kazuo Kawai, representative from the
Stanford Japanese Club was chosen
chairman of the sponsoring commit-
tee. William F. Stallings, Secretary
of the International Department, of
the University of California YMCA
is secretary of the new club.

The city of Charleston is using the
services of Mr. Nehring in beautify-
ing Morton Park. Driveways and
flower beds are planned for this sum-
mer and sometime in the future a
bandstand, locker room and showers,
and tennis courts will be built.

In our opinion tennis courts are
urgently needed now, not at some
future date. The only grounds in
the city are on the campus and must
be reserved for students and faculty
members.

Hazel Hall and Mrs. Adams took
charge of Miss Ragan's English
classes last week while Miss Ragan
was away. Miss Hall and Mrs. Ad-
ams both received their degrees here.

PEN-SPLASHES

"There's a good for nothing fellow,"
remarked the professor as he placed
a zero on the paper.

Wiser: A baker is a foolish fellow.
Bud-wiser: How so?
Wiser: Because he sells what he
kneads.

We have seen a moth ball when it
was taken out of a dress suit.

But

A man generally bawls when he
has to get into one.

Dog Gone

Vun: Where's the butcher?
Tu: Gone on his vacation.
Vun: Oh, I see—the yearly meat
loaf.

1st Flivver: Got any alcohol?
Second Flivver: Do I look like
that kind of a car?

Harold Groves: Yeh, I've got a job
up at Keith's Bakery, sticking my
face in dough and making animal
cookies.

We suggest that the head of the
Ditch-Diggers Union be called the
King of Spades.

Teacher: Let's have a sentence
with the words "aftermath" and
"philosophy" in it.
Stude: Every day after math I
feel ossified.



Latin instructor: Slave, where is
thy horse?

Startled freshman: It's right here,
sir, but I wasn't using it, really!

Soph: Had your iron today?
Fresh: I hit my nails once.

Special prices on all Wool and
Summer Suits during our July Clear-
ance Sale. All Straw Hats, Fancy
Shirts, Underwear and Luggage
Greatly Reduced.

Winter Clothing Co.

The Candy Shop

The Coolest Place
in Town

Everything in the
Confectionery
Line

Your Patronage
Solicited

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WELCOME new and old STUDENTS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
FOUNTAIN PENS
TENNIS AND
BASEBALL GOODS
STEREO OUTFITS
AND HEAT
KODAK ALBUMS
and ENGEL ART CORNERS

J. D. White
BOOK AND MUSIC STORE

See our Special Racks of

Dresses

in prints, plain and tub silks

\$5.00 and up

Smart Hats in sports, felts and
white for summer wear

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The New Style Shop

Formerly Mrs. Blake's Millinery
Shop

East Side of Square

Dresses for Youthful Figures

\$10--\$15--\$20

Snappy Line of Felt Hats
New Shapes and Colors

\$3.00 to \$6.00

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Will do your SHINING

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UP-TO-DATE

Shining Parlor

Under Linder's Clothing Store

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QUALITY WORK

at

REASONABLE PRICE

618-620 Sixth St. Phone 11

We call for and deliver

NEW SHOES "Full of Pep"

at every day prices

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WE REPAIR SHOES—Give us a trial

Also Repair Traveling Bags, Trunks, Suitcases, Purse
All Kinds of Repair Work Satisfaction Guaranteed

A. G. FROMMEL

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