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Teachers College News

VOL. 12

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1927

NO. 28

TRACK MEEN WILL BE HELD HERE ON COMING SATURDAY

THIRTY SCHOOLS ARE TO TAKE PART IN MEET ON SCHAEHRER FIELD SATURDAY—TWO HUNDRED FIFTY ATHLETES

The second annual high school district field and track meet is to be held on Schaeher Field Saturday afternoon, commencing at one o'clock with thirty high school teams entered. The ten counties comprising the Eastern District are sending twenty-six teams: Chrisman, Paris, Metcalf, Kansas, Hume, Arcola, Tuscola, Oakland, Casey, Martinsville, Mattoon, Charleston, Teachers High, Newry, Effingham, Moweaqua, Dietrich, Shelbyville, Villa Grove, Atwood, Cottland, Arthur, Lerna, Windsor, Westfield, and Lovington. Four schools outside the district have received permission from Manager Whitton to come here: Pana, Sadorus, Tolono, and Bement.

Two hundred fifty-four athletes, the very pick of track talent in Eastern Illinois, are entered for the fifteen events on the programme which are the 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, half mile, mile, 220 yard low hurdles, 100 yard high hurdles, half mile relay, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put, javelin throw and discus throw. A contestant may be entered in three events besides the relay and compete in two, the choice of events being made thirty minutes before starting time. There is one exception to the above ruling: when a contestant is entered in the 440 yard dash, half mile or mile that is the only event in which he may compete besides the relay.

All point winners of the victorious team and first and second place men of other teams are eligible to compete in the state interscholastic to be run off in the Illini Stadium, May 20 and 21. Last year Mattoon copped the honors in the first district meet

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Some Faculty Members Make Out of Town Trips

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Haefner spent Saturday at Normal University. Mr. Allen and Mr. Haefner attended the meeting of a committee of faculty members representing the five teachers colleges of the state. This committee was suggested by the Education section of the Springfield meeting of the teachers colleges faculties. It is to make a study of methods by which a more careful selection of students for the teachers colleges can be made.

Miss McKinney was in Decatur on Friday and Miss Major was there on Friday and Saturday acting as judges of the high school music and oratorical contest. Miss McKinney helped to judge readings. Miss Major judged vocal and instrumental music.

Floral arrangements from Lee's Flower Shop are best.

Mrs. Eddy will be glad to show you the magazines advertised.

Legislators Are at E. I. on Visit

The legislative committee on the normal schools visited E. I. last week and spoke before the students and faculty in chapel. All of the speakers seemed very much interested in the welfare of the teachers colleges, stating that if they could do anything for the normal schools, they would do it.

One of the speakers called the attention of his audience to the change in attitude now being made by those who employ and recommend the employment of teachers. The present trend is toward a discrimination among applicants in favor of the ones trained in the normal schools. Principals and school boards are beginning to see that the training in the teachers colleges and the contact with child life which the teachers colleges makes possible are indispensable factors in the preparation of teachers.

Since the committee was composed largely of teachers and ex-teachers, the speakers dwelt for a while on teaching as a career, its attractive and less attractive points. The place and the opportunities of the normal

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CAMPAIGN BEGUN TO SAVE OLD FRIGATE

Some members of the faculty are cooperating with the United States Navy Department by taking active part in the campaign to save the old navy frigate, Constitution, better known as Old Ironsides, which played such an important part in the country's early history.

Funds for placing the ship in condition to preserve her as a national shrine and memorial are to be raised by the sale of handsome pictures in colors, showing the vessel in full sail. You have probably noticed the picture on the door of the general library during the past few weeks. It is your privilege to evidence your patriotism by helping to save the old ship from destruction.

Old Ironsides is one of the six ships authorized by Congress on March 27, 1794. It was launched in Boston in 1797, ten years after the Constitution of the United States had been adopted. Her fighting record, it is said, has never been equaled by any navy in the world. She was 175 feet long and classes as a forty-four gun frigate of 1,576 tons carrying a crew of 400 men. Her first flag of fifteen stars and fifteen stripes was made by Betsy Ross.

She took part in suppressing French piracy in the West Indies, capturing many vessels. As a flag ship of the Mediterranean squadron she bombarded the forts of Tripoli. She forced peace without further tribute on four Corsair states and liberated 115 American prisoners who were in slavery.

In 1812 she captured the Guerriere, Java, Picton, Cyane, Levasca, and fifteen other ships, breaking the tradition of British supremacy on the sea, turned defeat into final victory which resulted in American independence on the seas. Later she was stationed on the African coast

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RESEARCH OF FORMER STUDENT IS FRUITFUL

Mr. Percy W. Zimmerman, of the class of 1910 and now of the faculty of the University of Maryland, has done some important research work in botany. His purpose has been to discover some fundamental laws governing plant propagation.

Mr. Zimmerman came to E. I. in the spring of 1907 and registered for a course in botany with Dr. Otis Caldwell, now of the Lincoln School of Teachers College, Columbia. His subsequent study of botany while here was pursued under the guidance of Mr. Transeau, who has since become head of the Department of Botany at the Ohio State University.

It is at the request of Dr. Caldwell that Mr. Zimmerman has consented to furnish the following statement of his findings during the course of his research work at the University of Maryland.

PLANT PROPAGATION

Purpose—To discover the fundamental laws which govern regeneration of roots on isolated plant parts. During the progress of the work I have conducted experiments with many different plant types, and have found that it is possible to grow new plants from stem cuttings of practically any species. Different varieties often exhibit very different responses when treated supposedly alike, but this only makes the challenge greater and, when it happens,

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GERMAN WILL BE OFFERED NEXT YEAR

After a lapse of ten years, instruction in German will be resumed. The language was dropped from the course of study in 1917-18, when, as a result of conditions then prevailing, registration in the classes was too feeble to warrant the continuance. The demand in this country for men and women who can speak the German language is not appreciable, but it is otherwise with the demand for those who can read it. An exhaustive study of any science, for instance, is impossible unless the student is on speaking terms with the methods of science across the sea in Germany. In philosophy even a superficial view must include a consideration of the German writers. In literature, aside from the fact that the Germans invented philology and carried it farthest, a knowledge of German is indispensable, for the body of poetry which it enshrines ranks in all ways superior to the poetry of any single language except English.

An instance of the practical value of German for any student who wishes to take a higher degree is found in the requirement of the graduate school of the University of Illinois that all students must pass, one year before they are admitted to the preliminary examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, a one-hour test in reading German. Modifications of this requirement are found in the rules of most large colleges and universities.

Two Contests Are Not to be Counted

The class day contest controversy has not been settled despite rumors to the contrary. The Student Council has ruled out the pennant rush and the tug-of-war. The matter of the baseball throw was not contested at the meeting of council according to the statement of its president.

The committees in charge of this year's class day met with their faculty advisers last Friday and decided to take steps to prevent such an unfortunate state of affairs in the future. This decision indicates that the underclassmen have a good spirit and are earnestly trying to establish Class Day on a firm footing.

There is to be a committee of five freshmen, five sophomores, two juniors, and one senior, which will be charged with the duty of formulating a body of rules to make it impossible for the Class Day contests to be contested as they were this year.

A small sub-committee is to be selected to draw up a rough draft of rules governing the various events. This rough draft will later be presented to the committee for acceptance or amendment.

HOOSIERS WINNERS ON TRACK AND FIELD

E. I.'s track team kept its record clear by losing to Indiana Normal Friday afternoon on Schaeher Field. The score was 75-50. Connelly of Indiana Normal was the outstanding performer of the day with excellent showings in the three long races—any one of which he could have won handily. He was stopped ten yards short of the finish of the two mile with his time 10:06, in order to let another man make a letter. Sims ran the high hurdles in 17 seconds, and later won the low hurdles. Worsham of E. I. and Spencer of I. N. tied for first in the pole vault at 11 feet 2 inches. The high jump ended in a three way tie for first place. Indiana Normal scored slams in the two mile and half mile events when E. I. runners failed to finish.

Summary

100-yard dash—Won by Horsley, I. N.; Routledge, E. I., second; Allhands I. N., third. Time 10.8 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Allhands, I. N.; Routledge, E. I., second; Horsley, I. N., third. Time 23.6 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Yeghiner I. N.; Goldsmith, E. I., second; Harrison, E. I., third. Time 56.3 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Wells, I. N.; Piety, I. N., second; Connelly, I. N., third. Time 2:14.5.

1 mile run—Won by Piety, I. N.; Connelly, I. N., second; Womac, E. I., third. Time 5:27.

Two mile—Won by McCam, I. N.; Russell, I. N., second; Connelly, I. N., third. Time 11:29.

Half mile relay—Won by Indiana Normal. Time 1:39.8.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Sims, E. I.; Worsham, E. I., second; Spencer, I. N., third. Time 29 sec.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Sims, E. I.; Dorman, I. N., second; Wade, I. I., finished third but was disqualified for knocking over three hurdles. Time 17 seconds.

Pole vault—Worsham, E. I., and

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MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE PRESENTED HERE THIS WEEK

PROGRAMMES ARE ARRANGED FOR EACH EVENING OF WEEK EXCEPT SATURDAY—STEINDAL THURSDAY

This week is Music Festival Week at E. I. Programmes are scheduled for each evening of the week except Saturday. The Music Memory Contest which is to come at nine o'clock Saturday morning is to climax the week's activities.

On Tuesday evening beginning at eight the Training School will give its programme. This is always an important part of the Festival. On Wednesday at the same hour the Girls' Glee Club will present Hummel's operetta, "Queen of the Sea."

The Max Steindel Quartet, of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will present a programme at eight o'clock on Thursday evening. Mr. Steindel is the leader of the quartet and the solo violoncellist of the orchestra. He is one of the very few instrumentalists now before the music loving public who can satisfy its exacting tastes. Mme. Graziella Pampari, harpist, Mme. Esmaralda Mayes, violinist, and John Kiburz, fustist are the remaining members of the quartet. These three are all nationally known artists. Mme. Pampari is enthusiastically received wherever she appears. Mme. Mayes, the violinist, is also well known and has appeared in many cities as a soloist. The fustist, Mr. Kiburz, delights his audiences everywhere with his clean, skillful technique.

Mr. Kiburz will appear again Friday evening when the chorus and glee clubs present their programme. Persons who have heard these organizations before know full well what pleasure awaits them.

Then on Saturday morning the teams of ten from the Training School through the Senior College will try their skills in recognizing the thirty compositions announced some time ago.

Tilford Dudley Wins High Debating Honors

At a recent meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League, Tilford E. Dudley, a member of last year's sophomore class of this school, was elected president of the organization for the coming year. At the same meeting Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut, at which Mr. Dudley is a junior this year, was awarded the debating championship for the year.

Mr. Dudley is the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Dudley of this city. He is an alumnus of the Teachers College High School and finished two years of college work here. In the college he was especially active in Y. M. C. A. work and served that organization as president during his sophomore year. He has been a member of the debating team at Wesleyan this year and has made an excellent record in that activity.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League is composed of nine im-

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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET

On Saturday, May 14, the eastern division of the state holds its annual track meet here on Schabrer Field. The high school teams of almost every town in this district will be entered. Thus we are assured of a very good meet.

Our school has been distinctly honored by being chosen to sponsor this meet. Last year it was held in a nearby town. We must welcome the teams which will compete; we must show them that we are confident that there are athletes in our district who are worthy of places in the finals to be held at Champaign-Urbana later in the season.

Not only must we treat the visiting athletes with all consideration, but we must do all that we can to make the track meet visitors enjoy themselves. We can help them around our campus; we can direct them to places about town. In fact, there are a very great number of ways we can help the officials of the meet to "put it over" as a huge success.

If we wish any of the visitors who are desirous of entering college next year to choose to come to E. I., we must impress them favorably with our school, its people, and its students. We can impress them favorably without much effort on May 14.

CLASS DAY

Unfortunately the statement that "everything went off smoothly and without a hitch" did not hold true for Class Day. Perhaps it is not so unfortunate as one would think at first if it is still possible to profit by past experience and prevent old mistakes from recurring in the future.

Who was to blame? Perhaps that question should not be asked. Nevertheless, it is a natural one, and it is asked, but no one who attempts to be impartial fixes the responsibility one side or the other. We realize that the sophomores have had an unfair chance as the pennant rush has been conducted since they are always so plainly outnumbered. We believe also that the sophomore class and its class committee knew of this condition beforehand. If they had wished it remedied, they might have suggested a change in the rules in which the freshmen would have been handicapped in some manner, their numbers made equal with those of the sophomores, or the time limit cut down—soon enough to do some good.

It is up to us to make that day a success, a success in which our school figures quite prominently.

But it need not be our major consideration to create a good feeling toward the college. We should first concern ourselves with the matter of seeing to it that our guests are treated as guests, that we play the perfect hosts in being careful of the welfare of our guests on that day. Our assistance must be lent whenever it is obvious that such assistance is in place and desirable. We cannot afford to think of ourselves so much that our prime interests are in the having ourselves and our school placed upon a pedestal. We are most likely to bring about a desirable relation between E. I. and the neighboring secondary schools if we in our ministrations unto their needs, their wants, forget all else.

Let us bear in mind constantly that we are the hosts and that it is very bad for us to forget ourselves in over enthusiasm over the showing our home town high school is making. Of course, we should be interested, but we are now supposed to be possessed of a spirit of good feeling toward all the visiting teams and it is our duty to make that good feeling toward all very evident.

No, the rules did not state that the flag should be defended on the pole, but everybody understood that, and the spectators who had braved the withering sunlight for the sake of seeing a contest can hardly be blamed for cantering home with a light brown taste in the mouth. It is quite evident that adequate rules covering the flag rush must be made if Class Day is to regain the place in the sun which it once had and which we all want it to have. It is just as evident that the wishes of two sides must be considered, for the boys stick together like leeches in class fights and E. I. can ill afford to boot an entire class group. It would also be too bad if the old method of guerilla warfare were resorted to.

The News thinks that the freshmen and sophomores should work through a committee in formulating an efficient set of rules while the difficulties are fresh in mind. If any think that the wise expression of regulation governing human conduct is an easy

Author and Critic

BOOKS OF POETRY

Of all the collections of poetry of which I know, I would rather own Undermeyer's "Modern American Verse" than any other. The purpose of this poetry which is so well filled is to show by the variety of its inclusion, the range and diverse vigor of what, for a lack of a better adjective, we call Modern Poetry. Not only this aim is carried out but the real aim of all poetry to give pleasure is given to a full degree. The completeness of the anthology is seen when we know that there are poems from one hundred and thirty-six poets, beginning with Emily Dickinson, who wrote such delicate bits of verse as "Charless."

I never saw a moor,
I never saw a sea,
Yet now I know how the heather looks,
And what a wave must be.
I never spoke with God,
Nor visited in Heaven,
Yet certain am I of the spot
As if the chart were given.

The collection ends with the poems of Nathalie Crane, one of the two recognized modern child poets. The poetry is arranged according to the date of birth of the author, for Mr. Undermeyer thinks classifying poets into schools is often very misleading. Don't you hate to have poets and

poems labeled as if they were glasses of apple jelly or jars of sweet pickles?

This is a most delightful book which once a lover of poetry reads, he will certainly appreciate.

"Modern British Verse" by Louis Undermeyer is a companion volume of "Modern American Verse" and as such it gives us the enjoyment we expect from reading it.

Poetry, perhaps more than anything else, to be fully appreciated, must be read to fit in with one's mood. When you are tired of the happenings of life sometime, and if you have a silver penny of imagination and a silver penny for the love of the beautiful you can go to fairyland through "Silver Pennies." Of course you can never enjoy the delights of fairyland unless you bring silver pennies. You may get into fairyland but without the fee you will not even recognize it although it all about you. Although "Silver Pennies" is primarily for children, I pity the grown-up who cannot find enjoyment in such poems as "Moon Folly," "Queen Anne's Lace," "The House With Nobody in It," and all the poems in "Silver Pennies."

If you keep a poetry book of your own in which you copy all your favorite poems, and if I knew your name, I'd know who is the author of your favorite collection, for as collections of poetry are expressions of the collector's likes and dislikes, it makes no difference how great the literary discrimination of the collector is, he

cannot make a collection that will please everyone so if you would have in one collection all the poems you like the most, make a collection yourself.

The story which follows is of Training School origin, being written by Jean Widger of the seventh grade. The editor appreciates anything from the training school, and would like to have a piece representing the best in each of the eight grades.

WHY WE HAVE BLUEBELLS

Once upon a time the fairies were going to have a ball. All the fairies were invited except one. She was left out because she was so small the butterfly messenger did not see her. Now it was a rule of the Fairy Kingdom that if any fairy was unfaithful or disobedient to her queen, she was to miss the next party.

Fairy Blue, for that was the little fairy's name, was crying as if her heart would break. "What shall I do?" she cried. "I have been loyal to the queen and have done nothing wrong."

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On Our Campus

Music Festival week, May 10 through May 14, is now upon us. During this week music lovers in and about the college will have repeated opportunities to hear good music.

As far as is possible the week should be set aside for the enjoyment of music, for the cultivation of our musical tastes, for whatever finds a place in the week's programme is sure to be among the world's best.

The college glee clubs and the college chorus have all been working diligently to make their parts of the week's entertainment a success. It will pay us well to lay aside our cares and hear these programmes.

task, let them ask Ben Franklin or some other son who labored from May to September a few years ago framing the United States Constitution.

We suggest that the numbers of the freshmen and sophomores be approximately evenly balanced, letting the freshmen have three more men than the sophomores. This seems fair for the freshmen since they are younger than the sophomores and consequently less strong, and fair for the sophomores because older

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PAGE PANDORA

SNATCHES OF NEWS FROM AROUND SCHOOL

So the Warbler is here! And the question, "Will you write in my Warbler?" is always to be heard as one walks down the hall, strolls in the library, or settles himself in the assembly to study. But this writing in the Warbler is fun! We all get a "kick" out of it, and surely we'll derive some real pleasure from the much-written-on pages of our annual in a few months or a few years, even after the present "kick" has gone.

Did you fellows know that some of the girls in school had been awarded athletic letters? Well, they have. The letters are pretty felt "A's," with a blue background and a gray foreground. I suppose you wonder what the A stands for. It may stand for Apparatus, Achievement, Agility, or maybe Athletics. (Don't you men care to say "Ape"!)

Anyway, whatever it stands for the girls are proud of them and they can tell you what they stand for. But somehow I bet they would lots rather meet an E. I., one like you men wear.

The sophomores are planning now what they shall leave for a class memorial. It's difficult to say what they will decide upon, but I bet you freshmen hope it's something you can use. Now don't you?

It has been said that a sophomore class officer urged the committee which was elected by the class to use its best judgment and select something artistic. She said that the sophomore graduating class always leaves something very artistic as a class memorial. The class of 1925 left the asphalt tennis court, did they not? Is that so very artistic? But it is useful—and we appreciate what

that class did for us.

The high school play was excellent. We are proud that there are such capable boys and girls in a part of our school. Their good work will surely spur the sophomore class on to produce its play—"Rollo's Wild Oat"—in such a way that the high school play will not show it up to its disadvantage.

WHY WE HAVE BLUEBELLS

(Continued from page 2)

While she was crying, an elf, who lived in the next kingdom, heard her. "What is the matter?" he asked.

"Oh I was not invited to the queen's ball. What shall I do?"

"Disguise yourself as one of the neighboring queens."

The next evening at midnight Fairy Blue arrived at Queen Mab's palace. She was garbed in blue satin made from a piece of sky. It had a ruffled petal-like sounce. Around the neck was a cloud-lace collar. Her wrap was of grass green and came way below her knees.

The party was being held back of Queen Mab's palace in a green glade amidst the big woods. In front of the queen's throne was a great silver bell. The fairies were to come to the queen in turn, bow, and kiss her hand. When it was Fairy Blue's turn she knelt under the bell, kissed the queen's hand and started to rise.

"Oh! I can't get up," she cried. The fairies came running from all sides to help her, but she was no where to be seen. They looked high and low but could not find her.

If you will go into the big woods the first day of next month you will find her nodding her head to the sun as if he were Queen Mab.

Pem. Hall

I DECIDE TO STUDY

Well, it's 7:30 and for once in my life I really feel like studying. It sure is a good thing, too—with that lesson plan and that term paper both to do. I quickly disrobe, pin my hair back tight, and presto! I'm all ready to begin. Let's see, maybe I'd better get my education lesson first—I haven't had it for at least three weeks. Acting upon such a good suggestion, I pull out my notebook only to find we were to do outside reading for tomorrow. Too bad! Oh, well, if I can't get that, I'll get math—but no use getting that—tomorrow's our unassigned day. Oh, both-er—fifteen good minutes gone and not a thing done. Let's see, a lesson plan on paragraphs—that's stiff! I don't have the slightest idea how to begin. Oh here's a good preparation step—it won't take me long now to get the rest. Come in! Oh, sure I'll be tickled to write in your Warbler. Do I have to write by my picture? Oh shoot, I don't want to because it's

actually the most awful thing I ever saw. Write in mine too, won't you?

Let's see, where was I? Oh, yes, the first thing to do in planning a paragraph! Wish I could remember how I was going to write that down. What? Yes, Mid, I do think your dress will look heaps better if you put that green binding on the neck. Oh, it might look a little like Irene's, but it will be lots prettier. You know I think she looks perfectly hideous in that new dress of hers, but then that style will look good on you. Thank heavens she's gone! Your black dress with the crepe sleeves, Helen? No, I really don't have any idea where it is. I saw Betty wearing it last, or was it Jane? Well I don't remember but you might find out from one of them. Gosh, I'm getting sleepy—wish I could go to bed. Hi there, Mae! Do come in. No, I'm not busy—not very. My red tie and belt? Sure! Oh, I was going to wear them but I really think it will be too hot to wear my suit tomorrow anyway, so you can have them. Get up and play tennis at five? Well, I'll do well if I get up at five—of seven. Oh, maybe I will too, if I get to bed before twelve o'clock but I have the most stuff to do. Oh, dear me, I didn't mean that as a hint for you to go home; I'm really glad you came.

Why Marge, I thought I wrote in your Warbler. No, I wouldn't mind doing it for anything if you want me

to. First light dip! I really ought to write home before I study—gum I shall. Second light dip!—the time when all good freshmen turn out their lights and go to bed and when all good sophomores begin to study—but I—I was out of the humor so I went to bed with a great faith praying that God would send a miracle to me tomorrow so that I might get that lesson plan finished in the eleven twenty period. Yes—this story has a moral, "Don't ever make up your mind to study, when you know that it's an impossibility."

The freshman-sophomore party is goin' to be some affair, isn't it? Six-thirty they said. I bet its going to be some swell feed. Oh boy, just trust these little freshmen!

CLASS DAY

(Continued from page 2)

heads traditionally contain more wit and may be expected to make up in brains developed by practice teaching what they lack in numbers. Let there be about twenty-five or thirty on a side. This will enable the generals to select the bunkies who exclude those whose physical frailties make exercise in moderation desirable. Extend the time to twenty or thirty minutes with a few intermissions during which refreshments may be served, and you will have an ideal start towards a perfect Class Day in 1928.

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TEACHERS



ATHLETICS

E. I. Bows To Indiana Normal In Track Meet

Hoosiers Score 75 to E. I.'s 50

(Continued from page 1)

Spencer, I. N., tied for first; Anderson, E. I., third. Height 11 ft. 2 in.
 High jump—Wilson, E. I., Dorman, I. N. and Cook, I. N., tied for first. Height 8 ft. 4 in.
 Broad jump—Won by Allhands, I. N.; Routledge, E. I., second; White, E. I., third. Distance 20 ft. 8 in.
 Shot put—Won by Voria, E. I.; Wade, I. N., second; Stanbaugh, I. N., third. Distance 35 ft. 3/4 in.
 Javelin throw—Won by Stanbaugh, I. N.; Hermlin, I. N., second; Baker, E. I., third. Distance 152 ft. 7 in.
 Discus throw—Won by Cremer, E. I.; Shoemaker, E. I., second; Stanbaugh, I. N., third. Distance 109 ft. 10 in.

OH YOU DUCKY THING

Heard on a street car fifty years hence:
 Mr. Smith: My dear, I bought the dackiest vest at Field's today! On special sale! Only three ninety eight! The salesman assured me it was a genuine Paquin! It's the sweetest thing! So utter!
 Mr. Brown: Gracious, darling, why didn't you tell me? I bought some sweet garters yesterday. They're too cute. They'll look so cute with my new satin knickers. I'll let them show just a little...
 (And the poor tired business woman sitting in back of them, threw her cigar out of the window, and got off the car, in disgust.)

Six Tennis Matches Are Lost To Hoosiers

The teachers went down in defeat before the Indiana Normal tennis players in the Wednesday afternoon meet on our courts. The visitors took all six of the matches.
 Boyle defeated Murray, 7-5, 6-0; Wing bested Harrison, 6-4, 6-2; Stanley scored 6-1, 6-0, against Sullivan. Kutchens and Boyle took Murray and Shoemaker, 6-1, 6-2, in the first doubles and Weng and Dairy took the victory easily from Osborn and Story, 6-0, 6-0, in the second doubles.
 The Indiana Normal net team is well balanced and has two superior players in Boyle and Kutchens. The standing of the visitors in the Indiana conference is one to be proud of. That we lost to them in our first meet is surely no great reflection on our inexperienced team. With a little coaching and practice on their part the local tennis men should be able to show up much better in the future.

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Locals Win And Lose One On Trip

The Lantsmen divided two games on a two day trip last week. They won from Normal, 19-11, on Monday and lost to Millikin, Tuesday, 5 to 1.
 The game with Normal was a real battling spree. In the first inning E. I. scored three runs on two errors by a Normal first baseman coupled with hits by Green and Honn. Lee started the game as pitcher, but was replaced by Reed in the third. Reed finished the game as pitcher.
 Normal used several pitchers in the fifth frame when E. I. counted eight times on two errors, two hit batters, and singles by Cooper, Honn, Gilmore and Weber. Normal made some trouble for Reed in their half of the inning on three successful singles and a double for four runs, but after that we had the situation well in hand.

Pitchers Battle at Decatur
 The game at Decatur was almost a pitchers' battle. The score until the seventh was a 1-1 tie. Millikin scored their run in the first frame, and E. I. scored in the fifth on Web-

er's free ticket and Dappert's one base hit.

Millikin made four runs in the seventh when, with two men out and a man on first, Art Long singled to center advancing Hawkins from first to third. Kish, the next man up, knocked a wild one past first base. Reden came in fast and could have caught the runner easily at first. Instead he threw the ball home a little late and the next batter, Gidcomb, cleared the bases with a home run to left field.

The Lantsmen did a good job of fielding in the Millikin game. Their greatest trouble was their inability to swat the sphere safely.

Professor: Well, that's a rattling good joke on me. I have given that fellow a whole course of lessons in memory training and now he's gone off and forgot to pay his fee—and I can't remember what his name is.

An optimist is a person that thinks he can grow whales by feeding vitamins to sardines.

Prof.: I believe you missed my class yesterday.
 Student: Why no I didn't, not in the least.

Thirty Teams Are To Compete On Saturday

to be given under the supervision of the state high school athletic association and made a good showing at Urbana. They are favored to repeat their win this spring by many track fans while Tuscola, title holders of the Oklaw Valley conference, and Oakland, first place winners in the recent Eastern Illinois League affair, are given just as good chances to come out ahead. Teachers High has no expectations of grabbing the title but do expect to pick up some points in the dashes and one or two of the field events.

Coach Lantz will be referee and Macmillen of Terre Haute will act as starter. Members of the advanced coaching class who have helped the E. I. mentor run off the dual meet and the League meet at Martinsville will make up the most of the official board with some members of the faculty assisting. The trials of the 50 yard dash will start things off at 1 o'clock promptly and spectators may rest assured that the events will be completed with a speed that made the invitational meet of former years famous throughout the state.

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Junior-Senior Banquet Success

At last that event which both juniors and seniors have been looking forward to is over, and all of the seniors pronounce it a decided success. In fact the seniors grow quite grandiloquent in their praise when the banquet is mentioned. At 6:30 there was a happy crowd on the first and second floors of the training school.

The general remark among the girls was, "Oh what a lovely dress." It seemed that a score of Paris modistes had been present for some time. In a few minutes dinner was announced and everyone went to the third floor, there to find a beautiful table and decorations. Green and white candles burned from one end of the long table, which was laid for eighty-five people, to the other. As the guests read place cards to find their places another surprise burst on them. A long stemmed red rose lay beside each plate. Fruit cocktail, chicken a la king, creamed carrots and peas, potatoes au gratin and salad were the first two courses. Walnut ice cream, cake and coffee was the last course. The seniors pretend to be very grown up but they all exclaimed like children over the dainty diamond shaped cakes which were ornamented with green and white T. C.'s and B's.

Kenneth Sloan as toastmaster very gracefully introduced the speaker.
(Continued on page 6)

BITS OF NEWS

The ninth grade decided to donate \$10 to the Mississippi flood fund. A committee was elected to make arrangements for the class picnic.

The sophomores are to have a picnic the 16th of this month at the Rocks. At the class meeting last week a picnic committee was selected to make further plans.

At the junior class meeting the banquet committee and the class day committees each made reports. The juniors were urged to help with the decorating for the banquet.

The senior class play committee and the class day committee each gave reports at the senior meeting.

Mr. Coleman says that he will pull on the seniors' side in the tug of war but Mr. Waffle says that he will pull for the juniors. Now if Miss Boyd and Miss Zinn would only join in we'd have a real tug of war.

The seniors cleared about \$105.00 from the class play.

T. C. 7; HINDSBORO 5

T. C. journeyed to Hindsboro Monday and repeated the previous licking, winning by a score of 7 to 5, which did not at all show the difference in the teams. The team, in charge of Routledge, showed up well in batting and Ingram kept the Hindsboro hits few and far between.

Villa Grove has cancelled the two games scheduled with T. C., and we hope to fill in the schedule. Four games now remain on the books.

T. C. Meets With Lerna Track Team

Lerna brought over a squad of track men Saturday, and almost turned T. C.'s practice meet into a real struggle. T. C. finally emerged victorious, due to freak wins in the hurdles, and frequent disqualifications of the Lerna warriors.

Lerna uncorked a real dash man in Beed, who won the hundred, and showed his heels to Craig and Ray in the fifty, only to be disqualified in the latter event for running out of his lane. In the 220 he again left the straight and narrow path, but after heated argument, was given the second place he had won. He was spiked in one race, but this did not prevent his winning the broad jump with a mark of better than 15 feet. This versatile athlete also tied with Ray in the shot put, and ran away from all entries in the 440, bringing his earnings up to 22 points.

Baird fopped in the high jump, and took a poor third. Whitacre, of Lerna, showed good form in this event.

Lerna had no men for the javelin and discus, but since the T. C. men were after letters, Lerna displayed its sportsmanship by entering novices in these events, who of course were defeated. This helped to add to the high T. C. score. The half and the mile were not run.

If these places are to count for letters, T. C. had a few men earn them. Craig, first in the fifty and second in the century, earned his.

T. C. ALUMNUS IS HONORED

At the post-seasonal meet of the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Debate League, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, was declared the winner and Tilford Dudley, T. C. '24, a member of Wesleyan's debating team, was selected president of the League. This League includes Wesleyan, Williams, Amhurst, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, U. of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, and Brown.

T. C. is justly proud of Tilford for it is a real honor to be president of a League including all of these schools, but we all know what he was a real debater.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The boys of the high school are interested in getting up a tennis tournament, but lack of leadership has prevented the idea from being yet carried out. If some faculty member can be found who will take charge of the entry fees and order the medals, the tourney may soon be staged.

Maurice Miler, winner last year, may be declared ineligible for competition, because of high school ineligibility rules, but probably the contestants will decide the point. Cook, who has a number of college credits, would also be out of competition.

The theatre party will be this Thursday. The assessment will be only 28 cents which pays for the show and refreshments. The show will be Eddie Cantor in "Special Delivery."

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

THE GIPSY TRAIL

The conflict between life as it is and as we should like it to be was presented to us last Monday evening by the local members of the "Theatre Guild." If they are not members of the Guild they should be, as their performance of "The Gipsy Trail" showed all the indications of a very superior dramatic ability. To call this presentation an "amateur performance" is to imply a difference between our Senior Class actors and the cast of any leading New York success that simply does not exist.

It is a trite for a reviewer to state that all the parts were well cast and acted, but such is the plain truth. As for the individual actors, each one who saw the performance is entitled to a preference with which we will not quarrel. To the present reviewer, the performance of Emma Ball as the heroine, "Frances," seemed to have a slight "edge" on the others. Certainly she showed an appreciation of the part that could hardly be expected of anyone not a seasoned "trouper."

The reviewer noted with regret that the name of the director, Mr. Widger, did not appear on the programme. The performance was evidence of much hard work on his part, no less than evidence of his ability.

Last Friday from 3:15 on the high school had "Flag rush hour" in Room 29. Everybody brought his pen and blotter and the time was turned over to Warbel writing.

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Art Ascard in "LAZY LIGHTNING"
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Next Sunday morning the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. and a few others are going to the river for a retreat. They will probably stay all night Sunday night. Hugo Tompason, State Secretary is to be here for the occasion. There will be no regular Tuesday night meeting this week on account of the Music Festival.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET IS QUITE SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page 5)

of the evening and gave every one a laugh or two with his own clever speeches. Wayne Sanders welcomed the '27 class and Harold Middleworth replied for the seniors. Then Mr. Coleman passed on some of the seniors knowledge since they're too modest themselves. At least two seniors felt that he was passing on their knowledge. Mr. Waffe gave a short talk on leadership and ended with two appropriate poems.

When the last toast had been given everyone went to the gym, the guests all saying, "Well, it's been lovely so far." Their first view of the gymnasium convinced them that it was going to be lovely till the end, for a veritable woodland transformed that

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Campaign Begun to Save Old Frigate

(Continued from page 1)

In suppressing the slave trade and in 1837 she made a world cruise. In 1836 she was considered unworthy and ordered broken up but public sentiment intervened and it was at this time that Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote the famous poem, "Old Ironsides." Until 1846 she was in service on the Mediterranean, Pacific, and at home stations. From 1870 to 1878 she was used as a training ship at Philadelphia and made her last cruise in carrying United States exhibits to Paris for the World Exposition.

usually bare, forlorn place. Bernice Larrison played two piano solos and Edward Thomas played a violin solo. Then—three guesses as to what happened next. Lynn Sanders' orchestra took their places and proceeded with their usual good brand of music. About eleven o'clock some one brought in serpentine and the dance ended merrily among masses of colored paper.

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Research of Former Student Is Fruitful

(Continued from page 1)

I set out to find the reasons why. I now have in my garden plants of apple, blue spruce, Christmas holly and rhododendrons which were grown from pieces of stems from the mother plants. Christmas holly is especially interesting in that I have found a way to produce plants which, when only eight inches high, will produce a crop of berries. It gives me cause to believe that in time every family may have a potted holly plant full of red berries for Christmas decoration.

At the present time I am about to resign my position in the University of Maryland in order to accept an offer from the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, Yonkers, N. Y., where I may devote my entire time to plant research.

It will be of interest to former students and the faculty to know that after leaving E. I. Mr. Zimmerman took the degree B. S. and M. S. from the University of Chicago. His wife, the former Miss Patti C. Martin, was also a member of the class of 1910. Needless to say, Mr. Zimmerman sent his best wishes to E. I.

TILFORD DUDLEY WINS HIGH DEBATING HONORS

(Continued from page 1)

portant college of the southeastern states. One group, known as the Little Three, includes Wesleyan, Amherst, and Williams; a second group, known as the Big Three, includes Yale, Harvard, and Princeton; the three remaining members of the league are Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, and Brown.

LEGISLATORS ARE AT E. I. ON VISIT

(Continued from page 1)

schools as the guiding lights of the American public school system was emphasized. More is expected of the teacher—the common school teacher—than ever before; the normal schools must train teachers to meet the new demands.

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