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FORMER STUDENT MEETS TRAGIC DEATH

Forrest Greathouse, who met his death on Mt. Ranier last Tuesday, was a graduate of the Junior College, class of '23. That single sentence starts a train of memories about the fair haired lad from Toledo, Illinois who made a great name for himself during the school years of 1921-22 and 1922-23. His friends in the students body and on the faculty will perhaps treasure most of all remembrances of a happy grin and a becoming sense of modesty. Forrest Greathouse was one of the greatest athletes ever turned out here, but it never affected the size of his head or spoiled his sense of humor. Efficient in the classroom, a fighter on the athletic field, a gentleman where ever he went was this young man who went to the University of Illinois and a coaching job in Seattle that brought him wider fame. Scores of columns have been written about his athletic powers both here and at Illinois. Once more let us review his feats and perhaps a sidelight or two that will reveal his character.

Forrest Greathouse was a four letter man here for his two years and in his second year captain of the football and basketball teams. Football, baseball, track all brought him fame. Probably that remarkable three man track team in the spring of 1923 which almost won the Little 19 met will live forever in E. I. annals. He was one third of it, Marvel Duncan of Gillespie and Montel-e Hunter of Hindsboro being the other members. Up until the last event, the mile relay, that trio had led the field, but the three of them couldn't run a four man relay and Greathouse's and Duncan's requests to be allowed to run two laps apiece were denied. During Forrest's captaincy of the football team in 1922 the gridiron sport took an upturn for the better. One game lost to Carbondale was due mostly to his modesty. He carried the ball down the field and then generously turned over the scoring efforts to others. They failed, but all of Coach Lantz's commands for him to make the touchdowns went for naught. He was afraid of "showing off".

That characteristic so strange to successful athletes did not keep him from being one of the most famous halfbacks in the conference. A fine physique, a pair of fleet legs the courage of a lion and the reasoning coolness under fire of the best of them were the cause of that reputation. In baseball he was a terrific hitter, exceedingly fast on the bases and in chasing fly balls. A little kidding to bring out his grin, a command to "knock it a mile" and the crowd had a home run to cheer about. His class made him treasurer while he was a freshman and vice-president during his sophomore year. Although athletics made up most of his extra-curricular activities, he took part in other campus activities as some of the participants in class scraps can testify. His class work was uniformly good and that means a good deal when one remembers the hours spent every day on Schahrer Field.

The school was anxious to get him back for two more years, but when he chose to go to the state university the best wishes of all his Charleston friends and admirers went with him. He only had one year of varsity competition there, a year

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETE

Coach Lantz has completed the football schedule for the coming season, as follows:
Sept 28, Normal at Normal
Oct. 5, Millikin at Decatur
Oct. 12, Shurtleff at Alton
Oct. 19, Cape Girardeau, place undecided
Oct. 26, McKendree at Charleston
Nov. 2, Open at Charleston
Nov. 9, Indiana Normal at Terre Haute
Nov. 16, Carbondale here, Homecoming
Nov. 23, St. Viator at Charleston
As the schedule shows, there will be four home games with five away. The Cape Girardeau game is undecided as to the location but in all probability will be held at Charleston. A game November second is pending but has not been arranged as yet.

E. I. has strong hopes of an undisputed title to the Little Nineteen Championship this fall, judging from the number of letter men who will return, but it will be far from an easy task. Millikin, on October 5, represents our hardest game, as Coach Leo Johnson and his cohorts are anxious to get revenge for the tie score on Schahrer Field last fall. The Homecoming game with Carbondale will be especially difficult, as the two schools are traditional rivals in athletics.

Every other game on the schedule represents a difficult job, but Coach Lantz should prove equal to it, and should come through undefeated. —
Good luck, Coach.

NOTED PIANIST PLAYS IN CHAPEL

Miss Minna Nieman, the pianist member of the concert trio which played here last Tuesday evening gave a short programme of piano numbers in chapel Friday morning, which was greatly enjoyed by her audience. Miss Nieman is a niece of Mr. Koch, and is very well known in college circles, having played here on several previous occasions.

Miss Nieman's programme consisted of the following numbers:
Litanie Schubert
Tango
The Revolutionary Etude Chopin

Henry Rowland of the class of '26, who teaches at Gary, Indiana, and is attending Indiana Normal at Terre Haute, visited E. I. friends Sunday.

with "Red" Grange, "Pug" Daugherty and the rest of the famous Illini eleven. Upon graduation he received one of the best coaching jobs ever given to an Illinois graduate, Lincoln High School of Seattle, Washington. The sporting pages of Seattle newspapers are good enough evidence of his success as coach. When he took a summer job of guide for mountain climbers he entered a dangerous field with the old smile with which he greeted all his hard jobs. The ice slopes of the region have gotten many a more experienced guide but none of them gamer or finer fellows than Forrest Greathouse.

Eastern Illinois Teachers College extends to his parents sincere sympathies. Ours is a better college because he was a student here. We are proud of him. A treacherous mountain slide has ended something precious, but we have our memories.

BRIDGE PARTY IS POSTPONED

The bridge party which was to have been given Monday and was postponed because of the rain will be given on the north campus of Pemberton Hall, the weather permitting, Thursday July 11th at 3 o'clock. In case of rain, however, it will be given in the gymnasium.

The spirit of cooperation is assembling this party has been unusually fine and Miss Dunn wishes to thank those who have so willingly assisted. Eighteen tables have already been signed for by the students, nineteen of these players, boys. In case that any of the guests who have signed cannot be present Thursday, or that others wish to attend who have not already signed, please leave a note in Miss Dunn's mail box, not later than Wednesday noon.

Meet promptly at 3 o'clock and the promise of a pleasant afternoon is in store for you, also a surprise, yes two of them.

Festival Dance

Do not forget that the festival dance which is a climax to our summer social activities is to be given this Saturday night on the campus in front of Pemberton Hall. Of course in case of rain the dance will be held in the gymnasium.

Guest tickets for this dance must be secured before Saturday night as none will be sold then. Miss Dunn will be at center entrance each day immediately after chapel, in music room at 11:15 and in the gymnasium at 2:40 and 3:40 each day. If you wish to bring a guest be sure and secure a ticket before Saturday night.

In order that all students attending may have an opportunity to enter the spirit of the festival two very short favor dances are being used. The success of these dances will depend upon your co-operation. Follow your programme for directions. Dancing begins at 8:30 and ends at 11:30.

HOMECOMING GAME ANNOUNCED

Coach Charles P. Lantz has announced to the News that the annual Homecoming football game will be played with Southern Illinois State Normal University of Carbondale.

Carbondale is one of our strong rivals in athletics, and of course they will do their best to spoil our day. Many think, however, that our team this fall will be the strongest of any in years.

Plan now to attend what promises to be one of the best Homecomings E. I. has known.

ALISON JEFFRIES

On Tuesday, June twenty-fifth, at the Irvington Presbyterian Church Parlor, Indianapolis, Indiana, Miss Ione F. Alison and John Jeffries were married. Following the ceremony they were guests at a wedding breakfast at the home of Mrs. W. D. Alison. They then left for a motor trip through the eastern states.

Mrs. Jeffries is a graduate of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College and for the past five years has been teaching in Indianapolis. Mr. Jeffries is employed in a Chicago bank.

T. C. HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Mr. Beu has announced that the prospects for a winning team for T. C. High are unusually good this fall, as most of the regular line-up will return and several more good prospects will be enrolled. To date, the schedule is nearly completed. It is as follows:

Sept 28—Open
Oct. 5—Paris, there
Oct. 12—Open, away
Oct. 19—Chrisman, here
Oct. 25—Effingham, there
Nov. 2—Open
Nov. 9 or 11—Charleston High
Nov. 16—Casey, here

On the three open dates, games are pending with Shelbyville, Oakland, and Martinsville, with a possible game with Robinson. With the coming of Coach Beu two years ago, football has taken a sudden spirit in the High School. He himself, was an athlete of note at Northwestern University, and his ability is shown by the teams he has coached during the past two seasons here. So with everything in its favor, T. C. should have an even stronger team than it had last fall.

Thursday of the 6th week from three to five a matinee dance will be given for the students of the dancing classes. Other students wishing to attend are invited as guests.

COMPARISON OF LIBRARY STATISTICS

The following statistics give an interesting comparison of the circulation of the general library for June, 1928, and June, 1929. The library was open seventeen days in both months.

	Stackroom	Daily	Average
June, 1928	2,975	175	
June, 1929	3,159	185	
	Closed Daily		
	Reserves Average		
June, 1928	7,518	360	
June, 1929	8,330	490	

From the figures it is seen that the average circulation for both stackroom and closed reserve books is higher this June than it was last June, in the first case, a daily average of ten more, and in the latter case one-hundred thirty more.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the News, by mistake a part of the article on the summer term faculty was omitted. The following is the part of the article left out:

Mrs. F. S. Ogg is an instructor in Mathematics.

Mrs. Ogg holds a B. Ed. degree from the Charleston Teachers College, and a masters degree from University of Illinois. She has completed a further years' work on a fellowship at the University of Illinois. Mrs. Ogg has been on the faculty here for three regular years and several summer terms.

Mr. Cecil F. Humphrey holds the A. M. degree from the University of Chicago. Mr. Humphrey, who has been here during previous summer terms, is an instructor in education.

Mr. C. H. Coleman, News adviser, spent the weekend in Chicago on business (7).

Mr. and Mrs. Keith-Emery visited college friends Tuesday.

CONCERT TRIO GIVES PROGRAMME

It is always pleasant to greet old friends, and when in addition these friends bring us rare gifts, we are indeed fortunate.

Such an occasion was the concert in the College Assembly Hall last Tuesday evening, July second, when Miss Minna Nieman, pianist of Washington, D. C., a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Koch, and Mr. Fred Wise, Tenor of Chicago, came back to entertain us.

The third musician of the evening was Mr. Aldo Del Missier of Chicago, a violinist whom it was a delight to hear. His violin has a gloriously rich and mellow tone which he knows how to use with sincerity, and his interpretations of the varying moods were convincing. We hope that we shall not wait long before this talented young man shall play for us again.

Our interest in Miss Nieman is of course a personal one as she seems to almost belong to us. We have traced her development with interest and pleasure since she was a very young student until now when her art is characterized by technical skill, vitality, and tonal beauty. These qualities were at their best in the Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 11 of Liszt, and the Evening in Seville by Walter Nieman. At the end of Miss Nieman's second group she charmed us by responding to a hearty encore with the Spring Song of Mendelssohn.

Most people in any audience are glad when they can understand the words of songs. Not only is the diction of Mr. Wise clear and beautiful, but he evidently relishes personally the thoughts and emotions of both the poet and composer. The two groups sung by Mr. Wise contained by request several numbers that he has done here before, which evidently pleased the large audience well, but his finest tone work quite surpassing that of any former visit, was in "Blue Are Her Eyes" by Watts, a song new to our assembly hall.

Miss Major and Mr. Koch played accompaniments for Mr. Wise, and Mr. Aldo Del Missier.

The following is the programme, including the encore numbers given.
Etude - Chopin
Intermezzo - Brahms
La Chasse - Paganini-Liszt
On Wings of Song - Mendelssohn-Liszt

Hungarian Rhapsodie - Liszt
Miss Nieman

Andante
From Lalo Symphony Espagnole
Hungarian Dance No. 1 - Brahms
Mr. Del Missier

Where E'er You Walk - Handel
Meet Me in the Willowglen - Lee
The Plague of Love - Ame
Mary of Allende - Hook

Mr. Wise
Evening in Seville - Walter Nieman
Etude Japonaise - Poldini
Arabesque - Debussy
Tango - Repper

Miss Nieman
Blue Danube Waltz - Strauss-Erier
Spinning Song - Mendelssohn
Midnight Bells - Kreisler
Der Nussbaum - Schumann-Auer
Waltz in G Major

Chopin-Spaulding
Indian Snake Dance - Carl
Italian Serenade -

Mr. Del Missier
Sea Power - Ireland

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THERE'S YET A DOUBT

How many of the approximate eight hundred and fifty students enrolled in this first summer term will be in fifteen—twenty—or twenty-five years from now be "tired business men" who must take a month's vacation during the year to rest themselves from their labors of the other eleven months, and then spend the following six months recovering from that one month's spree, or their sexual opposites who must take Fi-do for a stroll seven afternoons a week and play bridge and dance until dawn that many nights per week—because they are too intellectually shallow to enjoy a good concert or witness a first class stage production of a truly great play?

At times it seems quite obvious that only a small percentage of our students will ever be placed under either of these categories. The students here appear quite sincere—and one quite often hears in some classroom an intelligent discussion of the great arts—and yet—

When a representative of one of the greatest of the arts is within the grasp of their minds—and a personal contact is possible—a doubt as to

their sincerity cannot be quieted. Following a recent lecture on—not one of our contemporaries it is true—but on one to whom the world owes a debt—not once or twice, not a few but more than several—many times—the question was heard, "Who gave the lecture?" On hearing the answer—a name which should have stirred recognition in the mind of every college student—"Well, who is that?" And then one begins to wonder, "How many of these fellow students of ours are going to be "tired business men"?"

Hamline University has recently revised its Honor System of conducting examinations into a plan of Faculty-Student Senate control. The change came as a result of excessive cribbing on the part of some students and the failure of others to report people known to be cheating. The new system places the responsibility chiefly on the instructor.

—TheHamline Oracle.

A "wool-n-bater" club has been organized at the University of Denver. Members of this select organization must never be seen conversing with

a woman, save for necessary business and all dates with the fair sex are out of the question. Each member of this unique society is known by a red button worn in the lapel.

—The Virginia.

The Student Council of the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale recently rendered the decision that hereafter the editor-in-chief and business manager of the Outlook, the annual, should be chosen from the junior class. Associate editors and business managers are to be selected from the sophomore class, thus giving them preparation for more efficient work the next year. Previously the editor and business manager have been supplied by the sophomore class.

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Lingering she buries her face
In the friendly arms of nite
And sobs with me—
Hushed shadows everywhere
Creeping in soft winds, beguiling
And sharing my sorrow—
Dull darkness ebbs around
My smooth face to mingle with tears
Lamenting with my desolation,
Half heartedly—the sighing
Nite grows deeper
I am still sad—
—J. F. Miller

NOT ENOUGH OF THEM
Madison, Wis.—The trouble with university professors as President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin points out, is that there aren't enough good ones.
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PAGE PANDORA

FOR CONVENIENCE ONLY

The University of Washington has established a dating bureau. The names of all eds and co-eds available for dances and parties have been arranged in a card index system.

What a boon such a bureau at E. I. would be to the halves of the "inseparables" who have seen the other halves ride away with their uke's and who will have no more serenades until next September. Who wouldn't pay twenty-five or even thirty cents to be listed in such a catalogue? At this rate, counting on about eight hundred students to sign up, about two hundred dollars would be available to loan the poor unfortunates whose luck constantly fails them in their efforts to double their paltry funds in one hand.

We might even suggest a head for this new department—last year's assistant matron of one of E. I.'s domiciles, whose experience in this line during the past few months highly recommends her.

In the Virginia last issue there is an article entitled "Suggestions for the Use of the Boys' Money." It must be intended for the "Advice to Backward Girls' Column!"

Headline in "Student Life"
"Upper Classmen are Given Intelligence Test."

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Pem. Hall

"The brain is useful but not necessary. One can live without it," according to one of 'ours'."

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—PH—

"Cokes and gum, but everything else absolutely prohibited! Those two things aren't fattening"—Just overheard in Pem Hall. Excess flesh seems more excessive than ever this kind of weather, and Oh, the resolutions to get rid of it!

—PH—

If practice makes perfect, Helen Wills or her successor may meet up with a perfect tennis player from Pemberton Hall one of these days.

Poor old Dotty—and all the rest. Blisters! Sore muscles! Stiff arms and legs! And still they practice.

Come in so hot they are cold; and so nervous they can't even hold the

mercurochrome to treat those beastly blisters.

"Please, may we have some bread?" And kind Beppe just gives us all the scraps from the bread plates to feed those cunning little fish in the lake.

It's really quite fascinating and some of those darling little fellows try to swim right up on the bank to meet us. If Beppe won't give you bread scraps, try white clover. The little fish like it almost as well.

—PH—

Rain is terribly inconvenient when girls want to play tennis, attend a dance that can be reached only by clay roads, or go walking. In denouncing the weather man, and making suggestions Helen B. contributed. "If I were the weather man, I'd have it rain only between two and five A. M. Anybody staying out that late ought to get wet!"

—PH—

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treme of like and dislike. I have used them all trying to make an impression on the stronger sex of E. I. They did not accomplish my purpose, but in another school with less competition among the coeds they will prove most effective. I will dispose of them cheap or give them away. —Helen.

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PEM HALL

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"Your letter came while I was attempting to compose Short silly things of doubtful humor.
And now I find its sweetness fills My mind with serious lovely thoughts
Of you, and of another Spring.
When sun, and moon, and stars were but
Our toys. It is a love not dead but latent.
How can one satirize the Girls' With the fragrance of your note Within the room?
The editor, no doubt will Hate you for this interruption— And maybe even print this—"
(Ed. note: We know how 'tis!)
If you don't like these jokes, don't try to kick the originators—You would have to kick so many people so far away, it really wouldn't pay!
—PH—
Jennie said she heard Mary was thinking of getting married, and that cruel Jimmie piped up, "Don't be silly; people who are getting married are not thinking."
—PH—
Grabby diligently struggling with

a lesson plan, audibly considered—
"Now sound travels at 400 yards per second."
HeLEN A.: Yes, some but look at the exceptions! Scandal—1,000 yards, flattery—500 yards; truth—2 1-2 yards, alarm clock—? Well, better say, 'The sound of a gun shot will travel at 400 yards a second', if you want to be exact.
—PH—
"It's a jolly day—the wedding of the painted doll."
"Lovely Gloriana—"
"—I'll always be Mother's boy."
"—what dance they call the Bacon."
—PH—
Did you know Alice M. used to be a blonde? She did, no foolin'! And do you know why her curls are black now? Sh-she told me—"I dyed them black for I'm tired of bein bothered with gentlemen."
—PH—
Ruthie of Paris came to see us Saturday and Sunday. We like for some of the old gang to come back now and then. Come back again Ruthie won't you?
Mildred Lambert visited at Pem Hall Sunday and Monday, July 7 and 8.
Aileen Marly, '31, called on Irene Merold, '32, Saturday, July 7.

SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY SUCCESS

One of the best of the Saturday night dances for this term was held in the gymnasium July 6. Two hundred students attended.
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