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The Farewell  
Our Big Story  
Return of Mr. Giles  
Intramural Activities  
Quality in Entertainment

WELL this is the last issue under the present regime and in it we bid you all a fond farewell until next fall, when the present editor will continue in office but the business department will be headed by Russell R. Tripp. We have harped on our policies for next year for a long time now but we want to remind you again that the paper next year will carry several radical changes which should interest anyone who will not be here next year. The news of the school will be covered completely due to the increased size of the paper and the amount of space devoted to advertising will be cut down. There will be several new features introduced including a student opinion column and an effort will be made to live up to the humorous columns.

AMONG other attractions for next fall, The News has secured rights to publication of the first college story of Homer King Gordon, alumnus of this school who has been unusually successful in his writing career since he left this school. Mr. Gordon was connected with a theatrical agency for some time and most of his stories have been about show life, his big success being a novel, "Sally of Show Alley." He spent the winter in Charleston around this school where several of the students have become acquainted with him and will be interested in his story of college life. Read it in The News next fall.

FRESHMAN WEEK as it will be conducted by the Student Council next fall will be a big step up in the handling of the first year students. This organization plans to acquaint the newcomers with all the various organizations of the school and give them some idea of school life here before they are plunged into it. All the organizations of the school will have an opportunity to display their work to the students and as a result it is expected that interest in the organizations will increase.

RETURNS of Mr. Giles as a member of the faculty for the second half of the summer term brings back one of the ablest and most popular teachers of the school. Mr. Giles was responsible for the building up of the Players and one of the most efficient and most professional dramatic societies in our college. He is always ready and glad to help any of the students along and his returns will be welcomed by all.

THE playing of the tennis tournaments reminds us again of the value of intramural athletics and of the fact that more should be done with this form of sports during the regular school year. Perhaps something can be done about it next year. Plans are already under way to select a student manager to conduct various sports next fall under the supervision of Coach Lantz. If there are any students interested in this kind of work this will be a good chance to get some practical experience and help the school along. The News stands ready to back any move of this kind and give all the necessary publicity.

QUALITY in our numbers on the Entertainment Course has always been the keynote of their success and the numbers on this summer course are no exception. The Russian Chorus, here this week, is one of the outstanding organizations of its kind and has had unusual success, especially in its choral work. The Marionettes, to be presented in August, is a very unique form of entertainment and will interest students and townspeople. Last year the series of entertainments put on by the course was unusually excellent and next year year promises to be equally as good.

Subscribe for The News now and pay later. See special subscription blank on page two. All the news of the school next year for \$1.50.

## APPEARING HERE THURSDAY NIGHT



The Royal Russian Chorus, appearing here this week, under the direction of Princess Margarita Agrenova Slaviansky. There are twenty members of this organization, presenting choral, dancing, and orchestra.

## FAMOUS CHOIR APPEARS HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Entertainment Course Presents Royal Russian Chorus in Slavic Songs and Dancing

The famous Royal Russian Chorus, under the direction of Princess Agrenova Slaviansky, will appear in a concert here Thursday night. This number is one of the Entertainment Course and student's recreation tickets will admit them. Admission to the public is 50 cents.

The Russian Chorus, which is made up of twenty singers and dancers, presents a very unique form of entertainment. It has very gorgeous costumes, and carries a complete orchestra. It features Russian dancing as well as Russian songs.

Founded 1859

This Chorus has had an extraordinary career. It was founded by Prince Dmitry Slaviansky, father of the present conductor, in 1859. For ninety years, this closely knit choir has brought Slavic music to all the nations of the world. Prince Dmitry was born of the highest nobility in Moscow. The native songs of the serfs made a deep impression on his child mind and after a term in the Russian army he began a thorough study of music. Although his operatic appearances were greeted with great enthusiasm both in Paris and in Italy he abandoned this work and applied himself to a study of the folk songs of the Slavic peoples of the world. These songs were rapidly sinking into oblivion and Prince Dmitry saw an opportunity to preserve them for the generations to come.

Under his direction the Royal Russian Chorus, which at first consisted of a double quartet, gained renown through all the Russias. Concerts were given frequently at the court of Alexander II. In 1869, although still a young man, the Prince toured Russian many times. Back in the '90's he brought the Royal Russian Chorus to America where he gave one hundred and seventy-five concerts.

Princess Margarita

Princess Margarita, his youngest daughter, was trained since childhood to perpetuate her father's work after his death. She did not have to resort to the research her father had, but set out to present him and his work to all the nations of the world. Like her father, she has been acclaimed, not only by the Slavic countries, but by the musical centers of Germany, Austria, France, Spain, Italy, America, etc.

Many Concerts

The Choir came to the United States from the Far East, having had phenomenal success in China and Japan, where one hundred and twenty concerts were given.

In this country the Choir played fifteen successful concerts at Carnegie Hall in New York, as well as other successful engagements in Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Montreal, Toronto, San Francisco, Portland and many other musical centers. It was featured with the "Miracle Play" during the season of 1929-30 as well as in Morris Gest's production of the "Passion Play" at the Hippodrome in New York City.

## Teachers Should Leave

Address With Mr. Allen

All who are on Mr. Allen's appointment list and have not accepted position will please leave summer addresses in Mr. Allen's office.

Those who have accepted positions will please notify Mr. Allen, if they have not already done so.

## SECOND HALF STARTS MONDAY, JULY 21

Faculty of Twenty with Registrar Courses Directors for Registration

The second half of the summer quarter will start on Tuesday, July 22 with registration on Monday, July 21. Students will register by going to the office for marked programs and presenting these at the Registrar's Office for payment of fees. They will then fill in the blank on both sides and class cards in the Entrance Hall. The completed blank and cards will then be presented to the registration clerk in the Entrance Hall to be checked. The registration clerk will hand these to Miss Thomas at the close of each hour of registration.

The faculty for this term will consist of twenty members including Mr. Crowe, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Lantz, Mr. Widger, Mr. Ashley, Mr. Spouner, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Stover, Mr. Giles, Mrs. Moore, Miss Harris, Mr. Seymour, Miss Collins, Mr. Seragge, Mrs. Ashley, Mr. Hosteller, Mr. Sheppard, and Miss Smith and Lillian Waters in the library.

The courses offered this second half are the regular courses in History, Sciences, Art, Manual Arts, and other courses given during this term.

The term will close on Friday, August 29 at noon.

## INDOOR BASEBALL IN MIDST OF PLAY

Complete Schedule to Be Completed By Next Week—Four Teams Battle for Lead

The four indoor baseball teams, which have been playing for the last week or so, are now in the midst of their play and will have the entire schedule completed by a week from Wednesday. There are four teams and they have been classified according to their pre-season strength and given numbers showing their rank as possible winners. Team no. 1 is captained by Black; team no. 2 is led by Dunlap; team no. 3 has Wally Dunn for its captain; and team no. 4 is under the leadership of "Hoot" Gibson. A number of girls have played on these teams and some say that they have acquitted themselves very creditably. It is hoped that more women will take part for the contest is open to members of both sexes.

Schedule

Last Tuesday, July first, team number 1 defeated team number 2, 12 to 8 and on Wednesday, July second, team number three beat team number two, 11-9; and on the same day, team number one whipped team number four, 11 to 4.

To-day, Tuesday, July eighth, Black's team, number one, will play "Wally" Dunn's team, number three; and Dunlap's team, number two will play "Hoot" Gibson's team, number

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This is the last issue of The News for the present year. The next issue will appear on September 8th.

## START PLANNING FOR OPENING FALL TERM

Opening September 6th and 8th With Student Council in Charge Freshmen First Week

The Fall Quarter will open next year on Saturday, September 6 and Monday, September 8, these two days being registration days. The first week will be known as Freshman Week and the Student Council will have charge.

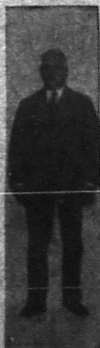
Green Caps

The Council will have charge of the sale of green caps and will conduct the meetings of the week. All the trains and buses will be met by representatives of the Council and the newcomers will be assisted in finding rooms. On one night of the first week a mass meeting will be held at which the various organizations of the campus will be given a chance to explain their purposes and activities and bid for new members.

The News

According to present plans the Fresh will be greeted with a special edition of The News on registration day in which all the leading highlights of the school will be covered and some idea of the school's activities presented. Regular work on the paper will not start until the fourth issue when the staff will be selected after tryouts.

## Coach Lantz Wins Trophy In Golf Tournament



Coach Lantz proved himself the stellar golfer of the Charleston Country Club, of which club he is a member, when he copied the President's Cup in the recent tournament conducted by the club. The trophy is a large loving cup with a miniature of a golfer teeing off on the top of it. Perhaps Mr. Lantz will be in favor of installing a course in golf at school next fall and utilize some of the miniature golf courses springing up over the city.

## MARIONETTES HERE ON AUGUST FIFTH

Present "Pan Pipes and Donkeys' Ears" as Number on Entertainment Course

The Tatterman Marionettes will be presented as the number on the Entertainment Course for the second half of the summer quarter. This number will come on August 5th, there being an afternoon matinee and an evening performance.

For those who have never seen the Marionettes there is a rare treat in store and for the others it will be a welcome return.

The Tatterman Marionettes, under the management of William Duncan and Edward Mabley, is on its sixth annual tour and will appear in a play based on the ancient Greek myth concerning the contest between Pan and Apollo in which King Midas acted as judge. The production is called "Pan Pipes and Donkeys' Ears" and has been adapted by the producers from the play by Catherine Reighard.

Artistically, this is the finest production in which these puppets have ever been seen. The closest attention has been given to all details of setting and costume to make them authentic as well as beautiful. Particular lovely is the scene in the forest, with the night sky seen through the trees, and the moonlight filtering down on Pan and his woodland followers.

## FEW FIRST ROUND MATCHES TO PLAY

"Wally" Dunn and Von Behren Hold Slight Advantage Over Other Teams in Match Play

A few of the games in the tennis doubles tournament have been played and only a few of the first round matches remain to be played. In the first round "Hoot" Gibson and "Lonnie" Parr defeated McCord and Davis, 6-4, 6-3; Carroll Dunn and Norman Goldsmith beat Ken Eason and Mr. Ralibach, 6-2, 6-3; Don Betshamer and King respect Mr. Spouner and Mr. Bea to the tune of 6-7, 6-2, 6-3; and these two teams drew a bye. Peters and Case and "Wally" Dunn and Von Behren.

Remaining Matches

Other first round matches which remain to be played are the games between Sentene and Hill, who play Mr. Seymour and Mr. Hassburg, and Cofes and Walsh who play Hammond and Cole. In another first round game, the two Moores eliminated Whitten and Tugler in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

Second Round

In the second round matches, "Wally" Dunn and Von Behren defeated Carroll Dunn and Norman Goldsmith in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. The winner of this match is hoped to win the tournament and if they continue playing "heads-up" tennis as they have been, no doubt they will go as far as

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## TWITTERS

### A Reporter's Prayer

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I pray the Lord his soul to take  
Amen...

Charles Christopher Frye's blessed event has large feet.... Stall Pearce is riding herd on a pair of Indianapolis brats for the summer.... Star-dox is sobbing it for the Mattoon Journal-Gazette.... Eleanor, the Offus Girl, made two trips to Champagne last week to breeze through the clouds with a handsome pilot.... Dow Smith, Woodcarving '24, will middle aisle it early in August see the Daily Scurrier.... It's the offshoot of a Pem Hall romance....

Thetford, ex-English prof, entered the Sisters of Mercy Convent in Chi.... it's rumored that the veil taking was the result of a romance that went phht.... News from official circles have it that Ike Stroud will be suppressed for a time.... Callahan and Hance, Pem Hall Pansies are back in town.... Their trip to Hollywood and Stardom went phht when they got hungry in Kansas so

they fled back to home and the biscuit tree.....

Sloan is threatening to change Alma Maters again.... This time it'll be the Hoosier U. Law School.... Sims, ex-Newaite is also due for a change.... But he readily admits its compulsory.... Now that Little Willie Green's Unsuppressable Desire is back in town her mind's quivering between school belts and wedding bells....

### Things I Never Knew Till Now

Morningside mag of Columbia U devoted one whole page to the various names women are called ranging all the way from ash can and brooding to yodler and zipper.... E. Reinhardt uses a moustache cup.... Sidney Conrad is a ghost writer for True Romances.... The Grandpapa of Johnnie Powers could whip a whole train crew without increasing his heart beat.... The Aikman-Ball romance went phht because she ate onions.... George Washington was born in Jamaica.

The P in coach Lantz's name means Percy.... Hand organ monkeys wore green caps till college freshman took up the fad.... Yale's "best scholar of all time" recently said that "pull" instead of study got the grades.... A Harvard Fibate says "study your profs the first term

and use what you learn thereafter!"  
..... Drinking a glass of water through a napkin is the world's best cure for ho-cups.....

### Recommendations for Perverision Sockers

..... Chapter 22 of I Lived This Story..... The little farmhouse east of the Winkie-black School House..... Page 281 of Mlle de Maspin..... Vol. II of The Life and Letters of Frank Harris..... Chapter 19 of the Decameron of Boccaccio..... Act II of Young Sinners..... Sketches 3, 12, 28, 35, and 50 of Earl Carroll's Sketch Book.....

### Higher Ed

A sweet girl grad of E. I. '29 recently demonstrated that an education will pay for itself in any field of endeavor. While learning the gentle game of draw poker she didn't mind listening to "thirty miles of railroad track", "pair o'hooks", "bullets" and other slang terms, but immediately rallied to the defense of her sex when one of the players called the duces and queens "ducks and stenographers" and tried to get away with the pot on them. "Nixee", said the little wren, "I got three porno-graphers here," as she collared the pot and laid down a trio of jacks....

We're disappointed to see that the Russian Balleters aren't going to sing the Ballad of Ivan Stepanovsk. Skivar and his friend Abdul.....

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  4. Present completed cards and blank to registration clerk in Entrance Hall and wait until they are checked.



The News has recently received this insignia of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, which it will carry in its masthead from now on. This paper became a member of the Association last winter.

**NOTICE**

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3. Volga Boatman Song.
4. Awaiting My Sweetheart.
5. Oh, My Dear Slavonic Home! (Men's Chorus)
6. (a) Why Are You Not Happy Young Man?  
(b) Kalinka, Milinka  
Popular Russian Songs.
7. A merry song about the little chicken.

**Part Two**

1. Trepak. Russian National Dance Song.
2. Where Are You Gone My Happy Days!
3. Two Polish Songs. Chopin, Moniuszko.
4. Kobza (Ukrainian instrument).
5. Love's Old Sweet Song.
6. 'I' Man River.
7. Hungarian Song and Dance.

**Part Three**

1. Along the Petrograd Street.  
(Ancient Russian Song with Balalaika Orchestra).
2. Ukrainian Dance.
3. Russian Gipsy Dance.
4. It's in a Song.
5. Russian Dances and Finale.

**Indoor Baseball Play**

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four. Then, Wednesday, July ninth, team three will play team number four and on Thursday, July tenth, teams number one and two will play. The same day, teams three and four will meet. Friday, July eleventh, teams one and three and teams two and four will play. Tuesday, July fifteenth, team one will meet team four and teams two and three will play. Then, on Wednesday, July sixteenth, the championship game will be played between the teams which have the highest percentage of victories.

On the basis of the games which have been played so far, it looks as if the final game will be played between Bisck's team and Wally Dunn's team.

**Tennis Doubles Matches**

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The finals anyway. As the writer sees it, the semi-finals will be between Gibson and Parr and W. Dunn and Von Behren in one bracket and between Betebenner and King and Cofer and Walsh in the other bracket. Then, it looks as if the finals will be between Betebenner and King and Dunn and Von Behren, with the latter team holding a slight edge over the other team because of Dunn's proven superiority over Betebenner in the semi-finals of the single tournament.

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**BACK NEXT TERM**



Mr. H. Harry Giles, who will return for the second half of the summer quarter to teach courses in English. Mr. Giles, who was one of the most popular English teachers ever in this school and former Director of Dramatics, has been director of boys' work at Hull House in Chicago for the past year.

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Match play will begin next Monday and the matches will be played off before the end of the week. In the later matches after the pairings are not so equal the better players, giving everyone a chance to win.

The trophy to be awarded is a twelve-inch engraved loving-cup, which will be on display the last of this week. Other prizes will be given for low scores and second and third places.

Watch the scoreboard at the Club and see who your opponent for the big tourney is to be.

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