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BLUE AND GRAY TASTE VICTORY AND DEFEAT

VOL. 9

The Millikin university nine came The Millikin university nine came to upon us unexpectedly last Tenly and returned to Decature the disappearing end of an 8-6 sore. The business-like stick work of the E. I sluggers nosed out a victory in the current laning after the invites had pilled up 5 rums to the good on some of the chronic failings of the local infield. It was the sec-cial time this year that Honn has fold to receive adequate backing and his early recurrent was a mat-ter of necessity. Gilbert took up the the said repeated his performance and repeated his performance and repeated his performance in Decatur last week-fanning 11 op-ming betamen and only allowing 5 bits in the 7.2-3 innings he occupied the lox, Douglas who went the route to-the opposing team was hammered hed piled up 5 runs

we box. Douglas who went the route we the opposing team was hammered 6 times for a total of 22 bases. Miller, Bennett and Duncan put on the opening show with an error piece which, with Schultz's single, runed in a pair of J. M. U. acores. run of hits mixed with some ivory work in the infield in the next sea-me accounted for three more and ilbert finished by eliminating the sit two batters. two batters.

with a vengwarre" hardly describes the way the E. I. willows took to Douglan' offerings in the home half of the second. Muchmore ushed in the local home run assaud with one of that var. ty through left field fence. Ouborn, Bennett and Warner singled, Miller was safe on arror while Bennett scored. Green described has a bennett scored. Green described has and so with the second has been described the angle with a triple to deared the sacks with a triple to center. The one run lead was inconter. The one run lead was mig-oruned in the third when Gilbert placed one where Green's went in the preceding seems, counting Miller who had reached first on error again. Ashby singled in the eighth and after

Ashly singled in the eighth and after sains, account on two successive bungles—a wild pitch and poorly aimed peg of Switzer's.

The enemy always threatened—due mostly to the peculiar kind of co-operation that exists between the E. L outer and inner rings of defense. Two pop fies between them went for bingles. Add to that the uncertainty that characterized almost all the that characterized almost all fielding Tuesday and the wonder Besing Tuescay and the wolner is that we came out on top at all. Gil-bert partially regained their self re-spect by grabbing a liner off Brown's bat in the sixth and doubling Long at first. With that exception the locals pulled nothing scintilating in the field

TEACHERS-ABRH PO A Miller, ss. Green, cf. Ashby, 3b. Ilmncan, c. Duncan, c. Muchmore, rf. Osborn, 1b. Bennett, 2b. Warner, 1f. Gilbert, p. Totals 42 8 16 27

MILLIKIN-AB R H PO Rose, rf. Long, 3b. Ackerman, Schultz, 1b. Switzer Taylar, 2b. Seyfer, cf. Chapansky, cf. Douglas, p.

Totals 38 6 9 24 10 8
Three base hits, Green. Two base hits, Green. Two base hits, Green. Two base hits, Gifbert, Schults. Stolen bases, Duncan, Ashby, Brown, Switzer. Hits off Hona, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Donglas. 16 in 8 innings. Struck out by Honn, 2; by Gilbert, 15; by Donglas, 6.
Rases on balls, off Gilbert, 2. Hit by pitcher, by Honn, Rose. Wild pitches, Douglas (2). Passed balls, Ackerman. Double plays, Gilbert to Osborn. Time of game, 2:10. Umpire Milbarn, Mattoon. 20 6 9 24 10

The most loyal of E. I. rooters were ready to concede Indiana Normal's appriority in baseball matters last Thursday after the holocaust of hits behind Case's finished article of huri-

(Continued on page 3.)

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RIVALRY ENDRO

The class rivalry between the two high school classes came to an end Saturday—at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon the boys engaged in a real tanals, the tug-of-war. A rope was atretched acroas the south side of Lake Ahmoweenah. The senior boys took their positions on the east side and the junior boys formed their line on the west side. After all was set, the judges gave the signal to start pulling. For the first minute it looked as though the juniors were going to win, but in the second minute ing to win, but in the second minute of tugging the juniors weakened and the seniors strengthened—the result being a pleasant ride through the water for the juniors and a victory for the seniors.

This is the first time that this sort of thing has ever taken place between the classes. It was the opinion of all who have the context that this nort ing to win, but in the second minute

who saw the content that this sort of thing should be held every year instead of 80 much fighting and prowling around at night. It is to be hoped that this example will be followed out by the coming classes.

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followed out by the coming classes.

To show that no ill feeling existed between the two classes, a wiener roast was held Saturday night in: Endsley's woods. It was not so much the wieners that brought so many to the roast as it was the joy of getting just one whiff of the old peace pipe.

SOPHOMORES TO PRESENT "THE TAMING OF THE SHI

"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"
Those people who expect something
dry and hard to understand in a
Shakespeare play are doomed to disappointment when they see "The
Taming of the Shrew" presented by
the sophomores, June 3. There is literally "a laugh in every line." Although the class was rather akeptical
at the start, those who have seen rethough the class was rather akeptical at the start, those who have seen re-hearsals, or parts of rehearsals, are satisfied that is a mirth 'producing masterpiece. With its out-of-doors setting before the pergola and the case with which the same with which the seen with the same with which the same with which the same with which the same with the same training servous. The sophomores mar-be a success. The sophomores mar-already shown once this year what they can do in this line, and their commencement play will surpass for-

commencement play will aurpass former efforts.

In connection with a Shakeapeare
play it is interesting to note in the
current number of Drama that all
over the country is an increasingly
renewed interest in coatume plays.
They have been very popular in England the last season, and will be so

nd the last season.

America.
The cast for the play is:
The cast for t

Katherine Biancs Virginia Rose Alexander Florence Bennett

T. C. HIGH DEFEATS TUSCOLA 15-9

T. C. High's second adventure into the realms of baseball resulted in a 16-9 triumph over Turscola high Friday on Schahrer Field. The Purpleand Gold had the upper deck of a 16-2 lead until the final Turscola time at bat and then the storm broke.

McIntoah had sent 18 of the visiting team back to the bench on strikes but that did not keep him from reverting to the primitive in the final season. His support had an eerie resemblance to some of the varsity's and Turscola suddenly found their hitting sys. The up shot came near being dianartrous but the attack was weetherwal and "Mac" struck out the lifet two batters.

wonthered and "Mac" struck out the that two batters.

It was the first appearance of Coach Willey's nine on the home grounds but not the last. Ashmore is scheduled for Taeuday and possi-bily Hindsboro can be induced to show their wares home time before school

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Batteries: McIntosh, Baila, Veach; Ross, Scheidmann.

WHAT SAY?

Question: What do you think of

Lavina Parks (formerly a "dormitory co-ad" who was Embarrased)-They're dandy. They tak the other and threw them clear away, didn

Jo Frances Tiffin (who doesn't like to be caught by the What Say? re-porter)—Ub—I haven't soon them-oh—yes I have—they're pretty niffty.

Mary Louise Duncan (a sophomore with Glencoe as her future destination)—Just fine. I've been out and inspected them before though, haven't

Miss Bruteland (the consoler of any)—I'd noticed. It's about time y)—I'd noticed. It's about time way people were spilling around there during the football games out there during the footomic Oh, do you suppose they ever

Mr. Nehrling ("superintendent of grounds")—They're all right. (pause) The only thing—they're so heavy—hard to move around you know.

Ruel Hall (an apt freshie)—Pretty ice—Those others were about to fall own. There's lots of old stuff in hease though. They're the same ones re had up in the gym.

Lenore Morgan (a freshman hailing from Humboldt)—They're fine. Did you help paint them? If you did I was going to bawl you out. I got some paint on my coat.

Teddy Sims (a high school senior)
They're all right, if the paint would
urry and get dry.
Halden Feltz (a modest junior in
igh school)—They're all right.

high school)—They're all right.
Eva Olmsted (another high school
senior)—All right. They're kind of

senior)—All right. They're kind of dusty though.
Mildred Richman (a second girl representative from the high school).
—All right, but we about ant down in fresh paint the other day.
Paul Ashby (a mediat basehall state)—Tright the mediate has been attended to the second much attention to them. They're pretty well made.

Chenault Kelly (an active member rethers)

pretty well made.

Chenault Kelly (an active member of the freshman class who usually notices things in the interest of The Courier)—New bleachers! Well, I didn't know—where are they? On what side of the field? Why, I was out at the game and didn't even notice them.

DEVEREUX PLAYERS

HERE SATURDAY The last numbers of the entertainment course booked for this year are a heddled for this Saturday, May 24. The Devereux Players have been engaged to give two performances; one of these, "The Barber of Seville," will be presented in the afternoon, beginning at 2.30 and the other, "The Mummy's Far Ring," will be shown that evening, beginning at 8.00. Student recreation tickets and season tickets and must be of the course tickets admit to both program

tickets admit to both program. Sin-gle admissions for those not holding these tickets will be 75 cents.

"The Barber of Seville" by Beau-marchais is said to be a delightful and quaint eighteenth century com-edy with songs and music interspresed throughout. The Memphis Commer-cial Appeal commentant on Clifford

throughout. The Memphis Commercial Appeal comments on Clifford Devereux acting as follows:
"Clifford Devereux is one of the best known and best liked of our contemporary actors. He is a student, an artist, a man of inexhaustible resources. His appearance as Benedick is a subject for artistic review, and is a character well subject of the parties one of limitless possibilities and he has accepted it in the spirit of its real conception. His oplendid commend of the language of the play. real conception. His optendid command of the language of the play his well balanced voicing of Shaks speare's periods and comman, hi profound play of facial expression emphanized his work—a work work derfully well expressed and execu-

'The Mummy's Ear Ring," ed from Echegaray, is considered one of the greatest of Spanish dramas. "It has all the characteristic of the

"It has all the characteristics of the Latin temperament. Opening with hright consedy, the play runs the whole gamut of human emotions and builds to a usest dramatic climax." Those who have been privileged to attend previews performances of this company in our auditorium will week

THE NEW Y. M. C. A. CABINET The cabinet which is to plan and direct the work of the Y. M. C. A. for the maxing year has been selected with some care and now each momber is surveying the field and laying plans for the work of his comwith some care and now each momber is surveying the field and laying plans for the work of his committee. The selection of men who are to form a cabinet in a task that requires a good deal of care. Since each member is chairman of a committee and responsible for its work, he should be a man of influence, intelligence and hadernhip. The members of the new cabinet are well qualified in these respects. Some of them have had valuable experience on last year's cabinet. Such men are; Tilford Dudley, secretary-treasurer and finance committee last year, now vice-president and head of the inter-collegiate committee; Wilfred Nolting; retaining bandernhip of the committee on employment; Edwin Mohlen-boff, again in charge of service; George Bruwer, continuing in charge of church relationships; Carroll Dunn still look after the publicity. The new men are Joseph Fender, treasurer and chairman of the finance committee. Claude Gombs, president, will look after the publicity. The new men are Joseph Fender, treasurer and chairman of the finance committee; Carlou Goff, secretary and head of the social committee; Eugene Stillions, membership; Harold Europe, diacussion groups; and Starr Cochran, athletic committee. These members are good strong men for their positions. Both they and the association should profit by their connection.

REGULAR CLASS

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The News was much in evidence Wednesday morning when it finally was ready for distribution just before the, regular class meetings were held. The senior collegians carried the motion to devote the meeting period to the perumit of the delayed publication, after a few business matters were disposed of. It is also reserved, but not officially verified, that the freshnien had a few minutes devoted as it when a few words of protest. MEETING NOTES to it when a few words of protest were made against the attention that

were made against the attention that was being given the regular banness. However, other things were fore-most with the underclassmen. The student-faculty reception appropria-tions were voted and first steps were taken concerning the annual fresh-man-sophomore picnic. Committees were appointed from each of the cleases to make arrangements for this. Besides these things, the soph-omores voted to pay taxi bills in-omores voted to pay taxi bills inthis. Besides these things, the sophomore voted to pay taxi bills incurred during the class fights. This was accomplished after rather a heated discussion. The freshmen had plans for their party for the sophomores to complete, also.

In the twelfth year class meeting Tilford Dudley gave a detailed report of the class play receipts and expenditures. The president read a report from the executive committee.

expenditures. The president read a report from the executive committee concerning the class night exercises. A great deal of time was spent in discussing it, but it was finally hand-

discussing it, but it was finally hand-ed back to the committee for revis-ion. An appropriation was voted for the student-faculty reception. The greater part of the elevent year meeting was used in discussing whether or not the class ought to draw up a class constitution A committee was appointed to draw one up for presentation at the next class meeting. The student-faculty recep-tion interests were also taken care

The tenth year discussed plans to making money for a memorial to left in their senior year. They cided to have the student board control take up the question of a paid class dues.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TENNIS TOURNAMENT
The men's singles tamis tournament will be run off this week, the
preliminaries to be played Wednesday afternson. The draw will be
weeked in order that none of the rankling favorites can meet in the first

Entrance fees of twenty-five cents nurance roes or twenty-five cents have been answered the participants which will go towards the purchase of a prize for the winner and runner-

The following men have entered to date: Phipps, McCall, Kepner, Balla, Johnson, Smith, McIntrosh, Dunn, Woodbarn, Motor and Shoomaker. Phipps is the one picked to cep the offair, but his operation will be of the company of the comp The following men have enter

CLASS OF '25 PARTY **WAS GREAT SUCCESS**

An annual E. I. festivity was inred in Saturday evening when nbers of the freshman class were members of the freshman class were hosts and hostesses for their "friend-ly rivals—the sophomores," the mem-bers of our faculty and other invited guests. The west campus was an ideal setting for the affair, as the spires, the flower of the class of 25, was naturally railing in the socluded spot set aside for the evening's rev-eiries. The only additional thing necessary for decorations was the necessary for decorations was flower-covered arch through which the members of the cast of "Mah-

nower-covered aren inrough which the members of the cast of "Mah-Jongg" entered to present their play. The guests were seated at small tables decorated with purple and white and green and white. The initial event was the presentation of "the play of one hundred intelligences, Mah-Jongg," As might be suggested by the title, the scene was Chinese and presumably in a gardien on a summer afternoon. Four mah jongg mandarins — Chenault Kelly, Dionthy Hackett, Ferris Morgan and Thelma Ryan-were first to enter and seat themselves at a table ready to play the game. Carlos Tipsword, impersonating a Chinese, gave the prologue and then the rest of the prologue and then the rest of the prologue and then the rest of the ready to play the game. Carlos Tip-sword, impersonating a Chinese, gave the prologue and then the rest of the performer's rendered the unique playlet. Four seasons represented by Mabel Jourdan, Iris Johnson, Marylet. Four seasons represented by Mabel Jourdan, Iris Johnson, Marylet in The Princess Hour Flowers (Lorna Spencer) in a palanguin. The play then centered around the releasing of this princess, who was chained by the seasons, by a character known as Mah Jongs and acted by Clem Phipps. This here encountered the red dragon (Harry Phipps) and the green dragon (Lornora Cofer), succeeding in alaying both. Other fees were the data with Bornace Cortas their leader; the bamboos, which is the property of the product of the property of the property of the product as their leader; the bamboos, with Gertrude Lynch as two bamboo; the characters, with Mabel Whittacre the leader. Training school children as-sisted in these parts. The cast was completed with the winds—the east wind, Starr Cochran; the west wind, Corinne Leonhard; the north wind, Vera Barres; and the south wind, Thelma Travis.

The novelty and moderns The novelty and modernness of the playlet was sufficient to make it worthwhile for even those who are not acquainted with the game itself. The colored coatumes made the scenee regular pictures. The only thing which did not favor the presentation was the autural wind which made it hard for the cast to get their lines across loud enough for all to hear. Following this entertainment, ice cream and nake were sevent by write.

across loud enough for all to hear. Following this entertainment, ice cream and cake were served by girls dressed in white with aprons and headdresses of the class colors.

The dance in the gymnasium was the climax of the evening. The Illini Rhythm Kings very favorably filled their positions as the musicians throughout the entire evening. There were six results dances he the throughout the entire evening. There were six regular dances besides the girls' and boys' favor dances and the final confetti dance. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stover and Wayne P. Hughes were the chaperones.

F. L. Slover and wayne r. rugmen were the chaperones.

The gymnasium decorations were on a par with the excellence of all the other things connected with the party. A dome of purple and white and green and white strammers was made for the ceiling, and in the center of the ceiling, and in the center of the ceiling. for the ceiling, and in the center of this was a hure spangled ball which was whirled through the rays of spotlights. The class flags of both classes were placed on the walls and appres was used for the finishing touches about the orchestra stand. The success of the play was dwe largely to the efforts of Miss McKinney who took up the conching of it when Mrs. Willey could not be with the cast. The freshmen owe wusch to her for doing it. Credit must also be given Roy Stillions, the president of the cast.

the cast. The freshmen owe wuch to her for doing it. Credit must also be given Roy Stillions, the president, Lois Craig, chairman of the guseral basquet committee, and Starr Cochran, who superintered the decorations, as well as all who faithfully cooperated with them in halping make the party such a great success.

Gradually the enrollment is creeping toward the two hundred mark but is still shy a bit. The entering o one more student this week makes the total for the new students 192.

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EDITORIALS

ARE YOU EQUAL TO IT?

What can we do to get more students at E. I.? We all know some who should be here next year, but probably won't. These are the ones we should try especially to get. Then there are a large number who do not these will make good teachers, and we should have them. But how are we to get them?

Let's be E. I. enthusiasta. We know what a good school we have. We can 'talk it up?' every chance we get. The enthusiasm which helped win some of those tough games can win some of the year. Interest them in some course and "sell" them. E. I. has many "selling" points. You know what to use. Pick your man and "sell" him.

Then we can make the school even more attractive. We can increase the welcome we give new students. When we come back next fall, we shouldn't allow a single student to stand around wondering "what next?" on registration day. We've been "thru the mill" and we should start the newcomers right. Give him a hearty handshake and introduce yourself. Show him where to hang his cap. Introduce him to other students. Show him which room is which. Of course there is an information table, but it can't do all these nim a nearty nanosnake and introduce yourself. Show him where to
hang his cap. Introduce him to other
students. Show him which room is
which. Of course there is an information table, but it can't do all these
things. The campus organizations
will do some of it, but they will miss
some. Be ready yourself. Give the
new atudent a good impression of E.
L hospitality the first day. Then
never let it wane. Make him a part
of us, not just a lonely individual.
We can increase our support of
our athletes. Even if they are losing, back them up and give them a
chance for a comeback. Talk up and
back up E. I. athletics.
Stand by the "News" and make it
a better paper than ever. Bon't
abuse it if it doesn't just exactly suit
you. Rather use it. It always is
ready to publish student comment on
any subject. The editors are glad for
criticisms and suggestions.
Get behind the Warbler and give it
your best support. It can no longer
be an affair of the sophomore class.
Of course they stand behind it, and
they have to dig down and pay whatever extra cost there is—but it is a
book of the school, and it is up to
the school as a whole to help in every
way possible.
There are still other ways we can
increase our school spirit, we can get

increase our school spirit, we can get behind the Student Council, the athbehind the Student Council, the ath-letic council and the student recrea-tion committee, and ba k them in their work. If students come here expecting a high standard of school spirit and campus activities, let's show them it is so.

What has become of the advertis-What has become of the advertisent ing trips to other schools the Student Council usually conducts? Let's not forget that good work can be done in this way. We must keep our school before the students and then live up to our "ad."

STUDENT COMMENT

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM
There has a been a good deal of
rather harsh criticism of different
atudent agencies among the students
themselves. The News seems to receive the greater share of this, probably because it is an objective thing
which is not forgotten within a day,
hut is always available, while Student Council meetings and the like
are at best rather vague in the minds
of the critics. This criticism is justifiable and desirable. It is a healthy
thing. But the students should make
some suggestion for improvement. tifiable and desirable. It is a healthy thing. But the students should make some suggestion for improvement and then do a little bit to carry it out. They should express their own opinions through the student comment, and if asked to write something, do their best. Let each one remember that "we do not need competent people half as much as people that know they are competent" and are ready to stand by the staff. And above all no one should lead the editor to expect a column and a half and leave space for it, and then turn up Monday morning with about half that amount.

And so in our criticism of the recreation committee, the Sundent Coun-

And so in our criticism of the rec-reation committee, the Sandent Coun-cil, or the "whether we are students or faculty members," let us be sure first that we are doing our best through our support and suggestions to make these things as effective as possible.

DOES E. I. RECREATION SUIT YOU?

What is the matter with recreation at E. I.? At the Y. M. C. A. retreat Sunday our recreation was discussed at more length than any other sub-ject of student life. Different esti-

at more length than any other subject of student life. Different estimates from students in all classes have placed the part of students taking advantage of our Saturday night parties at from one-fourth to one-third of the student body.

Could the recreation be made to include more? Should it be all dances? Who puts over a program of that kind? Do the majority of the students approve of it? Since we pay when we do attend dances on the course, why pay a recreation fee? Should there be charges at these? Why don't we have more regular parties? Why don't we have more regular parties? Why don't we do something for the students who don't dance? These are only a few of the questions that came up for discussion. Some one suggested that the parties are no better attended than the dances. Even if they are not, they reach a different part of the student body, and that part has as much right to consideration as any. And these

reach a different part of the student body, and that part has as much right to consideration as any. And these parties could be made interesting enough to draw the students to them, under the right kind of management. When plans have been made for certain parties—interesting parties, parts have been censored as "sugges-tive" or having other bad qualities. Yet it is nothing uncommon for us to be entertained with movies or even

be entertained with movies or even plays that have much more of this quality or disqualification of sugges-tiveness.

tiveness. What is the recreation committee? How are the student members chosen? Who chooses them? Why are they figureheads instead of functioners for the students? Who plans the course? Why don't the students have something more to do than listen to faculty plans for their recreation? It would be impossible to state all the questions raised in that meeting and in other groups of students discussing our problems. But this year is nearly gone and nothing this year is nearly gone and nothing dents discussing our problems. But this year is nearly gone and nothing can be done about it. We have next year before us, and it is raising questions in the minds of students. Is next year to duplicate the events of this year or see a change? What can we do to improve things? How can all the students be reached? Discussion has not brought solution. No small group of students can decide these things. They are vital to every student. Think of it! Discuss it! And try to make your suggestions known. What can be done?

APPUINTERIALS
Sylvia Ashworth, departmental
English at Cicero.
Florence Bennett, history and musgeography, Highland Park.

Merchants Directory

The following directory contains the names of the leading merchants of Charleston—the ones whom we recommend to the atudents of the Teachers College. The classified list including the number of the page of The News on which each merchant's advertisement appears, is given below:

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Confectioners
THE CANDY SHOP
THE CORNER CONFECTIONERY
Design

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DR. O. E. HITE
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R. C. STUART
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Dry Goods PARKERS MORE AND MITCHELL

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VICTORY AND DEFEAT

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breaks had his opposition completely puzzled with one exception. Mr. William Green who cavorts around in center field and who, incidentally, is well up in the E. I. batting percentages, crossed him twice. The other two wallops came off Muchemore's and Duncan's bats. A Green from across the state line took upthe flinging duties in the last two heats and Gilbert managed to touch him for a one base drive.

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A barrier between a shut out came about without the use of any of those 5 hits. In the eighth Duncan singled himself onto first and Muchmore grounded to short. The former was tagged but the throw to first was had enough to allow Muchmore a life. Hrown, who had taken Oeborn's mit in the sixth, repeated the same play and was safe on the same kind of peg. Bennett lifted a high fly to right field and the catcher dropped the ball. Since two were down Brown was legging it for all he was worth and Bennett rounded first. The throw in would have caught him had not a fast hook slide back to the burspiked the first baseman who let the ball get away from him. Brown had finished his race against chance by the time it had been recovered and E. I. was saved from a white washing on 4 consecutive errors.

The Spexamores had on to what Honn dished up to them in rude fashing. Seeven hits and some help from the E. I. side put across sit runs in the three opening frames and Gilbert took up his job in the fifth. Although Gilly' carned hack 30 of the for on strikes, his occasional sulks accompanied by the always present Indianal strikes, his occasional sulks accompanied by the always present Indianaliting came to a head in the sixth when the last four Hondiers countied. ut without the use of any of those

closing act-Fox, Dorman and

Since some redeeming feature must it the play of the infield in every me, Bennett backed up for Green's ert right field fly in the fourth and abled Fellmy at first who was aght napping. For the visitors, rria, center fielder, furnished the mation by grantine. sensation by sprinting to the track for Warner's fly in the

Score: TEACHERS— AB R H PO Duncan, c. Muchmore, rf. Osborn, 1b. Brown, 1b.

IND. NORMAL AB R H Wolfe, as. Duria, cf. Fellmy, lf. Fox, 1b.

Totals
Summary — Home runs, Burris,
Three base hits, Wolfe. Two base
hits, Wolfe. Sacrifice hits, Case,
Bennett to Osborn runs, Burrande, Two base hits, Wolfe. Sacrifice hits, Case. Double plays, Bennett to Osborn. Hits, off Honn, 7 in 4 innings; off Glibert, 5 in 5 innings; off Case, 4 in 7 innings; off Green, 1 in 2 innings. Streek out, by Honn, 2; by Gilbert, 10; by Case, 6; by Green, 2. Bases on balls, off Honn, 1; off Gilbert, 2. Hit by pitcher, by Honn, Fox, Grose; by Case, Duncan. Stolen bases, Duncan. Burris (2), [®] Fox, Fromme. Time of game, 2:05. Umpire, Milburgh, 100, 100 in 100

INDIANA NORMAL DEFEATS E. I. IN DUAL MEET

E. I. IN DUAL MEET
Indiana Normal's track team
hauled the Blue and Gray colors
down for the second time last week
when they defeated E. It's devotees
of the cinder path 80½-45½ in a
dual meet at Terre Haute Friday.
Had there been another Duncan or
two on the team it might have been
a different story. The one that was
present took four firsts and a third
in the five events he was entered in. present took four firsts and a third in the five events he was entered in. The 100 yd. dash was an easy win as was the 220 yd. dash, the times being 10 3-5 sec. and 23 4-5 sec. reas was the 220 yd. dash, the times being 16 3.5 sec. and 22 4.5 sec. re-spectively. First honors in the high jump at 5 ft. 7 in. and broad jump at 20 ft. 10 ½ in. were also far ahead of the second place marks. "Dunc' leaped 6 ft. ½ in. in the high jump in the try outs Tuesday and cleared 22 ft. in the broad jump at Terre Haute but the latter mark was not allowed to stand as the indexes allowed to stand as the claimed it was only a prelis

The other points were made by Hall, tie for first in the pole vault at 10 ft. 3 in.; Miller, third in the 100 yd. dash; Brainard, tie for third 100 yd. dash; Brainard, tie for third in the pole vault; Oder, third in the mile: Shipman, second and Duncan, thr din the 16 lb, shot put; Taylor, third in the 120 yd. high hurdles; Madden, second and Hall, third in the 220 yd. low hurdles; Gilbert, second and Shipman, third in the discus; Hall, therd in the broad jump; Brainard, third in the broad jump; Brainard, third in the broad jump; Brainard, third in the broad jump; Brainard. ard, third in the javelin; Madden third in the half mile.

ong distance runs. Conover won the puarter in 54 3-5 sec., which is a credtable mark for almost any dual meet. While the other firsts were not

While the other firsts were not rec-ord breakers they were passable with the exception of the mile which was walked off in 5 min. 20 4-5 sec. Friday's contest was hardly a test of Duncan's abilities but it did show Coach Spooner that he possesses a capable quarter miler in Madden. Should some of the others decide to train for competition E. I. could be represented by a fairly good track teach. However, their present system of getting into condition that is not resommended by any authority on track matters will never produce any-thing to set the world after. Daily practice trials for the Little 19 meet. to be held at Peoria on May 23 and 24 will start this Tuesday.

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ce Sims, third grade, Law-

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DU-U-NO?

Whether the tug-of-war will become an annual custom at T. C. High. How many students reported to the office Saturday morning at 1930. That Footie has been footing its aroun room 29 ans taking a great many footsteps in order to keep track of his foot notes. That Ursulla Conley thinks that cows in the equatorial regions are too lazy to give milk. That we have some new bleachers on the athletic field. That The News staff had refreshments at their last meeting. That a regular feature of The News is missing today. That the ones who criticise this column for being so abbreviated are themselves partly, responsible.

CABINET MEN HOLD RETREAT The members of the cabinet of the Young Men's Christian Association

CABINET MEN HOLD RETREAT
The members of the cabinet of the Young Men's Christian. Associátion spent Sunday in a retreat at the boy scout cabin with Mr. Pence, a state worker. The worship and fellowship together were well worthwhile in themselves, but the other activities may bear a more direct relation to the school as a whole. At the end of the day the fellows knew each other better and saw each other from a different angle.

Breakfast was followed by a short and helpful worship service. With this as a background, the rest of the day was spent in a study of the work of our association and the problems to be met next year. First correction in those things in which the association has fallen down were considered; then new tasks were brought forward. The severest self-examinations and criticisms were followed by helpful suggestions from all present concerning the field in which each cabinet member is to week. This retreat has meant more to the association and probably to the spiritual life of the school than anything the men have undertaken.

Of course, discussion was not confined to the immediate aims of the association, but was concerned with every phase of student life. Our recreation program was considered at great length. Any recreation program which includes only a small fraction of the school and does not interest the others is not functioning properly. This was recognized, and a frank discussion of our needs followed. There was also very mucritism of The News. The feeling was high that it was not living uto its responsibility to represent the student needs through the editorial department was condemned, and many helpful suggestions offered. And so with other questions of student life.

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