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Teachers College News

VOL. 11

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1926

NO. 2-S

SEEING-BELIEVING PROVEN A FALLACY BY PAUL FLEMING

SLEIGHT OF HAND TRICKS
VERY INTERESTING

Last Wednesday evening Dr. Paul Fleming, magician, alias professor, gave a very interesting entertainment in the Teachers College auditorium. The assembly room was quite full.

Excellent Magic Feats

The programme consisted of three parts. The first division was composed almost entirely of sleight of hand tricks and other fast work, in which the hand was quicker than the eye. It is said that "Seeing is believing," but if one believed all he saw last Wednesday night, he would probably be ready for some asylum. His first trick was one of producing silk handkerchiefs and making them disappear. Although old, this trick met with much approval.

Hindu Trick Good

One of his best feats of magic was the growing of an orange tree in a flower pot. He planted the seed in the earth in the pot and moistened it. Almost immediately the foliage began to appear. It grew and grew. Presently blossoms appeared and finally ripened fruit was visible. To convince his skeptical audience Dr. Fleming picked the oranges and passed them out to the crowd. This was Fleming's own version of the famous Hindu mango trick.

Pseudo-spiritualistic Performance

In his spiritualistic feats Dr. Fleming did not claim any connection whatever with the spiritual world. In fact, he made it very plain that he believed such a connection entirely impossible. This part of the programme contained several so-called mind-reading stunts, which were carried out very successfully. His lady assistant did very well in giving information while her eyes were bandaged.

Then while in some sort of a trance, the magician contrived to recall certain spirits. Of course a white, shadowy, but very vague figure appeared in the darkened cabinet, but just who or what it was was left to the audience to decide.

A wooden model of a certain lady's hand—the lady being long deceased—was brought out. This hand would rap on a piece of glass to answer certain questions in a sort of code.

Causes Writing on Slate

His best spiritual performance was the one in which he caused handwriting to appear on the inside of a double slate. The solution of this trick is very puzzling to anyone who tries to figure it out.

Another very good bit of work was the causing of a large, silvery ball to float about in the air.

Delights Children

One of the stunts which delighted the children on the front row most was the transforming of a broken egg into a hatful of Hersheys wrapped in tinfoil.

As all magicians have, Dr. Fleming had several good coin and card tricks. The last feature of the evening showed some very rapid work. The assistant left his place in a tied bag and gave it to the lady who also assisted. He then "beat it" to the back door and rushed down the aisle and opened the bag—which now held the lady—much to the surprise of the audience.

All the bits of conjuring and trickery were appreciated by the audience. They were very mysterious, indeed, to the ordinary observer.

Besides being very adept with his fingers, Mr. Fleming was very loquacious. His merry talk throughout the evening added much to the enjoyment of the programme.

Some students were heard to remark that it would surely be interest-

EDUCATIONAL FILM SHOWN ON FRIDAY

"The Frontier Women," a three reel Chronicle of America movie, was shown in the assembly hall last Friday afternoon before an audience of about five hundred. The picture is set in the Tennessee mountains in the year 1780 and presents the women's side of the Revolution, with the pleasures (there were few) and hardships, the happiness and griefs of life on a new frontier in those days.

For the benefit of those interested in this phase of visual education, Mr. Widger announced that the pictures of America's birth and growth, historically accurate, based upon the Chronicle of America series of history, may be obtained through the Pathe Exchange, St. Louis. Literature describing the whole set of pictures, seventeen or eighteen of which are now completed, may be had from the Yale University Press Film Service, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York.

MAY HAVE SUMMER

BASEBALL TEAM

If Coach Lantz can get enough men interested in baseball he may try to organize a nine that will compete with the town team and other neighboring teams.

Old Players Back

Several old-timers are back and have expressed desires to don E. I. uniforms. Among the former baseball players are Miller, Funkhouser, Osborn, McCall, and Hall. There are several newcomers who have had considerable experience and would probably prove to be an asset to the nine. All persons who are interested should make it known so that arrangements can be made for a team.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES FALL SHORT OF 1000

SEVERAL CLASSES ARE VERY CROWDED

The total enrollment fell almost a hundred short of last year's total. At present about nine hundred forty have registered for the summer school.

Both days for registration were very rainy, and a few were probably kept from coming.

Classes Crowded

A great many of the classes are very crowded. Some of the Manual Arts sections have almost too many students. It is really better that not so many did come in for the summer school.

The crowded condition has made it necessary to employ another teacher or two other than those extra that were already employed for the summer.

A full list of the new teachers for the first summer term will be published in The News. Several graduates of the school are now instructing former classmates in the college class rooms.

UNION SERVICES

ATTRACT MANY

The first of a series of union services was held on the campus just south of Pemberton Hall Sunday evening with a sermon by Rev. Allison of the Presbyterian Church.

The interest shown by the summer school students and the people of Charleston seem to indicate that these services will be very successful. Rev. Allison stressed the need of retaining the good in the old and cautioned his hearers against the folly of dropping the old entirely to embrace the new. The second service of the series will be held at the same time and place next Sunday and will be in charge of another minister.

ing to be in a class under Professor Fleming, as he is called in Pennsylvania State University.

STUDENTS, NOTE

The Teachers College News is primarily a student paper. To be such, in reality, members of the student body must contribute to the writings. This applies not only to the regular year students, but also to the summer school students as well. In the east corridor near the stairway is a small box plainly labeled T. C. News. If you know of a party, have a bit of information, or know some news that might be published, just write it up and drop it in the News Box. It will find its way into the columns of the paper.

All that is required of the contributor is that he affix his name to the article he is submitting. The editor must know upon whom to fix the responsibility of the write-up. No article will be published unless signed. However, the name will be omitted if desired.

Help the News.

STUDENT FEDERATION HAS CHAPEL SURVEY

COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE IS THE MAIN PROBLEM

That the undergraduate far from being more atheistic or insensible to religion today than he was 25 years ago, has now a clearer perception of the relation of religion to life and social service, is the most striking conclusion to be drawn from the nation wide survey of compulsory chapel, conducted by the National Federation of America. The investigation, the result of which embraced every state but two in the country, included the sending of questionnaires to the college presidents, and the undergraduate editors of the nation, as well as to a representative group of ministers who appear frequently before college assemblies of various types. Following is the report issued by H. C. Rose, Princeton University, chairman of the Federation Committee on compulsory chapel.

Presidents For Chapel

"The questionnaires issued to the college presidents contained the following three questions: 'Do you favor or compulsory chapel—Sunday, weekday, or both?' 'What do you deem to be the chief benefits of compulsory chapel upon your undergraduates?' 'What do you believe to be the greatest change in the religious interests of the present students as compared with those of 1900?' Approximately 315 replies were received with the following results from the "for and against" poll contemplated in the first question: for compulsory Sunday day chapel, 136; against, 176; for compulsory weekday chapel 220; against, 90.

Few Editors Answer

"The inquiries to undergraduate editors drew a less representative response, including only forty-two replies. Among the colleges which answered are Williams, Dartmouth, Princeton, the University of Nebraska, Purdue, the College of the City of New York, the University of Alabama, the University of Pittsburg, and others. It was clear that the principle of compulsory chapel prevailed in most of the small colleges, and either had never prevailed or had been abandoned in by far the majority of institutions. The replies showed a marked tendency to conform to the existing practice in the particular college, there being only four cases of revolt against the present regime among all answers. It was thought compulsory to be good, while twenty were opposed. In the latter group, compulsory chapel was in force in but four instances. The remaining reports felt that compulsion was not (Continued on page 4)

MR. ALLEN'S GARAGE HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Mr. Allen's new garage, which was constructed by the carpentry class has been completed and moved to Mr. Allen's residence.

Construction Like House

The plan for the construction of the building was made similar to Mr. Allen's new house. The roof is of the same style and is shingled with wooden shingles, stained and dipped in creosote. The walls of the garage are shingled on the lower half, while the upper part and the gables are stucco, which is broken by strips of board running at various angles.

The building is very well constructed and is a very good looking piece of work—one of which the Manual Arts Department can be proud.

Those who did most of the work are Louis Josseland and Harry Morgan. Roy Stillions worked on it before he left for North Carolina, where he taught the remainder of the year. He also assisted Mr. Josseland one day last week in putting on the finishing touches.

COOPERS VISIT MAMMOTH CAVE

Last week "Junk" Cooper and his sister Madge, together with the rest of the family took a pleasant drive down into Kentucky.

One of the most interesting spots visited was the famous Mammoth Cave. Another historic spot through which they passed was the site of old Camp Taylor at Louisville. On the way back home they stopped off at French Lick and other points of interest.

"Junk" was one of our three-letter men in college last year. He will be back next winter.

NEW TENNIS COURT NOT YET FINISHED

ASPHALT LAYER HAS NOT BEEN APPLIED

The concrete tennis court that was left as a memorial to the school by the graduating class of 1925 is not yet completed. The concrete that was first put in is quite unfit for a playing surface. The material was not properly mixed or else the unfavorable weather caused the mixture to crumble. The surface of the playing court is gravelly and would court a ball to threads.

Was to Have Been Asphalted

Early in the spring it was decided that a thin coat of asphalt should be spread over the concrete to make the surface fit for use. However, it was deemed inadvisable to try to use the thin coating because the concrete was too rotten for a good base.

At present the only seemingly logical way to remedy the situation is to put on a thick coating of asphalt. However, it has not been decided definitely just what will be done.

MANUAL ARTS SITUATION

The manual arts classes are very large. The available class rooms are too small and in addition to that, they are not properly equipped to accommodate such numbers.

The following is the present enrollment of the classes under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley: Manual Arts I 244 50 students. Manual Arts II 244 57 students. Manual Arts III 244 33 students. Manual Arts II 24 b 34 students. Manual Arts I 24 b 39 students. Other shop classes, 15 students. Mr. Hall has charge of the classes in Manual Arts 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, and 40.

The dance in the gymnasium Saturday night was very well attended. Many old students were present to enjoy the evening. Sanders' Orchestra played for the dancing.

PIANO RECITAL TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY BY MINNA NIEMANN

MRS. KOCH'S NIECE PROMISES GOOD PROGRAMME

Tuesday evening at eight o'clock Miss Minna Niemann, pianist, will give a recital in the Teachers College auditorium. Miss Niemann is a pianist of much merit, and the concert promises to be very worthwhile.

Mrs. Koch's Niece

Minna Niemann is a niece of Mrs. Koch. At present she is in a school in Washington, D. C. This is not her first appearance here, she having given a programme of piano selections in the college assembly room two or three years ago. She was very well received at that time.

This entertainment is one of the numbers on the recreation course. The programme for the evening follows:

Etude (Cello), Chopin
Etude (Butterfly), Chopin
Etude Revolutionary, Chopin
Above the Clouds, Cole
Pierrette, Glazunov
Legende, Liszt
"St. Francis Walking on the Waves"
Prize Song, Wagner
Arabesque, Debussy
Golliwogg's Cakewalk, Debussy
Elgie, Dobrown
Barcarole, Phillip
Blue, Albeniz-Godowsky
Tango Danube Waltz, Schultz-Evler.

CHANGES FOR THE YEAR 1926-27

Time schedule (fall term, 1926):
7:25-8:10, to be used only for a few classes as now.
8:10-9:00, Tuesdays a free period.
9:00-9:30, as at present.
9:30-10:20, Wednesdays a free period.
10:25-11:15, Thursdays a free period.
11:20-12:10, Fridays a free period.
1:30-2:20, No college classes on 2:25-3:15, Saturday afternoons.
3:20-4:10
4:15-5:05

II

Science period.. Science courses are not exempt from the change in number of periods.

Seven period science courses will be six period courses.
Nine period courses will be eight period courses.

The eight period chemistry course will, however, remain an eight period course.

Ten period courses in manual arts and in home economics will become eight period courses.

III

Practice teaching remains a five period course.

A student failing in three courses (three credits) in any term or in one-half of his courses in two consecutive terms will be dropped from the school.

No freshman in a four-year curriculum may register for extra work in his first term.

No sophomore may register for extra work in the first term in which he is taking practice teaching.

No student whose average is below B in the preceding term may register for extra work.

OTHER CHANGES AT THE COLLEGE

I

It has been decided to have next year an examination schedule for the last two days of each term.

Teachers will not be permitted to excuse students from attendance at the examination periods.

Each person will allow two class periods (100 minutes) for the examination.

II

Candidates for the diploma or the degree will be required to continue their work at the close of the college year to the close of the regular examination periods.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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

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



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A thing worth learning is worth remembering.—Ye Editor.

EDITORIALS

COURTESY

It has been a long time since Sir Walter Raleigh spread his cloak over the mud puddle so that the Queen could walk over it without soiling her slippers. How times have changed since then! We can hardly imagine a boy taking off his overcoat and laying it across a muddy place to let his "affinity" walk on. The boy would probably be escorted from the scene by asylum wardens, but in those days such an act was only courtesy.

Courtesy is only following the principles of the Golden Rule. When someone steps on your feet and makes your shine look as if it had been through the war, and goes on without saying a word of apology, don't you feel like committing a murder? But, when the offender halts his rush long enough to say "Excuse me," you say to yourself, "Oh, well, I can shine 'em again." That is the change produced by the small act of courtesy. Remember—"It's the little things that make life weary."—Maroon and White, (Danville High.)

THINK—DRIVERS—THINK

As long as automobiles are made, they will probably be so constructed that they will attain a very high rate of speed. And that rate seems to be growing year by year. Yet, it is altogether fitting and proper that cars should be made so that they are capable of developing considerable speed. Occasionally there is a need for haste, and the automobile furnishes a speedy means of travel.

Yet—in nearly all cases a moderate speed is all that is necessary. It is not at all essential that a driver in merely making a trip to town should accelerate his machine to forty or more miles per hour. Speed laws are made to regulate traffic on all state highways. However, no regulation is probably broken oftener than the speed law. Should it be so? I think not. Some might answer by saying that no harm comes from it. But harm does come from it. When life and limb are endangered by mere carelessness, there is undoubtedly a harm and some means should be taken to eradicate the menace.

Only a few days ago a student was seriously injured in an automobile accident. Perhaps it was the driver's fault. Perhaps it was not. Pedestrians should be even more cautious than the motorist.

Students are guilty of offending speed laws as well as the ordinary motorist. Let's use some judgment and a little practical knowledge to help remove this menace. Students, if you do your part, others may do theirs. Let's be more careful.

Think—drivers—think.

THE CITY DRAINAGE CANAL

The beauty of every city is probably slightly marred by at least one unsightly spot. It is almost impossible to have a town of any great size without having some place within the city limits that is undesirable to the inhabitants. In a great many places the eyesore spot of the town is the town branch. A small creek running through any town is undoubtedly a thing that is undesirable.

Such is the case with our city of Charleston. The town branch, flowing west just south of the square, has been and always will be a place that detracts from the appearance of the city.

In summer months when the stream stops running and the standing pools become stagnant, the small creek is a very unhealthful place. It furnishes an excellent breeding place for mosquitoes. Even at its best, the stream is a menace to the health of Charleston citizens.

To make an already bad matter exceedingly worse a sewer has burst just west of Sixth street and is emptying its contents into this "city drainage canal." The odor from this place is awful. In fact the stench can be noticed in parts of the town that are far removed from this particular spot when the wind comes from certain directions. This state of affairs has existed for some great time. It is bad now, but if the sewer is not mended soon, the place will be unbearable in hot summer. People will scarcely be able to pass on Sixth street. Already, pedestrians have begun to avoid this street.

This matter is a dire menace to the health of Charleston residents. It is a menace to the town. It is a menace to the school. This thing should be attended to at once.

Students who come here to school will be offended by the situation. Visitors to the city will go away and report the bad condition of Charleston's sewage system. All in all, it means an exceedingly discolored eye for the city.

If Charleston wishes to maintain the reputation she holds as being a clean and beautiful city, some repairs must be made immediately.

Everyone in the vicinity of the abominable place hopes for a decided action on the part of the proper authorities.

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Types at the Performance

There was the small boy who always occupies the front row and sits erect, mouth open, and drinks in every bit of the performance.

And right by his side was the rather elderly gentleman who took as much delight in the programme as did the youngster, and who would have liked to have assisted the magician with the tricks.

Then back a little farther was one of those individuals who just can't keep from gasping "Oh" or "Ah" when anything unusual happens.

And not very far removed from her was one of the same species who had seen a similar performance and always knew just what was to happen next.

Marked by her side was one of those meek persons who could always enjoy such a programme if not told about it in advance, but who was obliged to merely answer, "Yes, m' dear."

Farther back in the crowd was the inventive genius who knew exactly how every trick was performed and just what motions had to be made to produce the desired result—yet no; he couldn't do it himself—he had no practice.

But the person sitting on his left side had a brother whose sister's cousin's aunt's niece's stepfather's half-brother had a friend who knew someone who could do almost all those things just as well as the magician himself.

In the back of the room was the freckle-faced boy who felt like kicking himself because he did not come soon enough to get a front seat so that he could assist the magician in his work.

And with him was his buddy, who remarked when the boy on the stage was tricked, "I'll bet he couldn't get away with that if I were up there."

Way back in the corner was the young fellow who seemingly went into a trance as did the magician, and held the hand of the young lady by his side very tightly while the lights were low.

Also there was that ever-present group of individuals who did not care for the programme and tried to spoil it for everyone else by talking in loud tones.

Editor's note: There was also present that individual who noticed all these things.

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BOOKS & THINGS

By Miss Mabel Meadows

"In hush for to redo I me delyte."
—Chaucer.

How popular is your name? Page 470 of American Speech for June has an article entitled "Our Leading Surnames." It is interesting to note the statistics which Mr. Barker has collected in his investigation for the frequency with which certain names occur. Are Smith, Brown, and Jones losing their popularity? He says that the unequal distribution is due to the racial background of the population and the partiality to certain names. If you are curious about your name, read what he says about the origin of many of our common surnames and their chances of leading in popularity.

Who is not familiar with negro songs, but who can imagine Aesop's fables in negro dialect? On page 499 in American Speech is an article in which the fable of "The Young Crab and His Mother" is given in dialect. It is amusing to note the different ways in which it is phrased in various places. It shows the awakening of the country to the simple vividness of negro speech and its color and richness. It is a plea for genuineness in interpretation in both drama and fiction.

"The Queen of Sheba at Home" is the title of an interesting article in the late copy of the Mentor. Rosita Forbes has made investigations in the regions near Axum, supposedly the home of this Biblical character, and has written an account of what she saw there. The nationality and home of the Queen of Sheba have always been matters of conjecture, and Miss Forbes offers a reasonable reconciliation of the Arabian and Ethiopian tradition concerning the matter.

In the introduction to the Hudson edition of "The Merchant of Venice" I found an interesting ballad entitled "Gernutus The Jew." It was supposed to have been found in an "old black letter copy" by Bishop Percy and published in his Reliques. I was interested in it because of its similarity to the incidents in "The Merchant of Venice." It arouses again the question concerning the source of Shakespeare's theme in this popular comedy.

BAHE'S BIRTH

(O) gentle babe, sleep on
and on
That thy restful repose
be prolonged,
For when thy slumber ends
and thee awake
Thy slender form with sorrow
taunt will bend,
And like the weeping of willows
know no end—
Sleep on—and on.

Frank Ankenbrand, Jr.

PEN-SPEASHERS

Our Worst Joke

The man who invented life savers surely made a mint.

A liar is a man who has no participation in his imagination and information.

Many a hot looking sweater comes from a fire sale.

The new balloon trousers have surely satisfied men's craving for the wide open spaces.

Franklin was the first man to be shocked by flying conditions in America.

A fool and his joke are soon started.

No, Algernon, Lincoln's Gettysburg address was not the place where he received his mail.

Our idea of a kind hearted man is the one who orders a ton of soft coal when the cat insists on sleeping in the coal bin.

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CHARLESTON CLEANERS & DYERS

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Wickham's New Restaurant

"The House of Good Eats"

North Side Square

Splendid variety of foods prepared by a competent chef

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Reasonable Prices

Try our Pastry

KEITH BROS. BAKERY

Appreciates your orders and always gives them the attention they deserve



Reasonable Priced Shoes

at Mitchell Bros.

LINCOLN

Charleston's
Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY
PROGRAM FOR JUNE 22 to 29

TUESDAY

Gretta Nissen and Lionel Barrymore
in
"THE LUCKY LADY"
Also Century Comedy
"CROWNING THE COURT"

WEDNESDAY

—and—
THURSDAY

With Wm. Collier, Jr., Ernest Torrence and Georgia Hale
Also Alice Day Comedy
"THE SOAPSDS LADY"

FRIDAY

—and—
SATURDAY

Zane Grey's
"BORN TO THE WEST"
With Jack Holt, Margaret Morris, Raymond Hatton and Arlette Marshal

Also Harry Langdon in
"REMEMBER WHEN—"

SUNDAY

Alice Joyce and Olive Brook in
"THE HOME MAKER"
from the novel by Dorothy Canfield
Also Educational Comedy and
News Events

REX

Theatre
West Side Square

SATURDAY

Jack Hoxie in
"THE DEMON"
Also Century Comedy
"18 CARAT"

WELCOME

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

Palace Barber Shop

506 Monroe West of Square

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You will do well—if here you shop
Call around today and get acquainted. Make this store your headquarters

Blake's Millinery

Only Exclusive Hat Shop in Charleston
You are cordially invited to inspect our hats

"Always the Latest Styles"

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How often do you let them hear from you?
You have scores of them scattered about the country but an occasional card or seasonal greeting is your only connection with them.

How pleasantly surprised they would be to receive your photographs!

How thoughtful it would be for you to send them one!
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new and old
STUDENTS

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BASEBALL GOODS
STEREO OUTFITS
AND HEAT
KODAK ALBUMS
and ENGEL ART CORNERS

J. D. White
BOOK AND MUSIC STORE

**Lincoln Street
GROCERY**
FRUITS, VEGETABLES, CAKES
AND CANDY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Special attention to Light House-keepers
ALBERT S. JOHNSON

**HOLMES &
INGRAM**

Barber Shop
FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK
HAIR BOBS GUARANTEED
Linder Store Basement

STUDENT FEDERATION HAS CHAPEL SURVEY

COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE IS
THE MAIN PROBLEM

the vital question, but rather the provision of an interesting program.

Attitude of Ministers
The twenty ministers who replied to a list of four questions were at variance as to whether there was a noticeable difference in coming before an audience compelled to attend, and one whose attendance was voluntary. Of those who had formed an opinion, ten realized no difference, while six were conscious of a spirit of hostility in the former group. Nine favored compulsory chapel, five were opposed, and six thought that its advisability depended largely on the tradition, size, and situation of the particular college.

"A geographical tabulation of the categorical replies for and against compulsory chapel appear to illustrate the conservative tendencies of the South, which was the sole region to support both Sunday and weekday chapel. New England, at the other extreme, opposed them both, by narrower margins. The remaining regions were in general more strongly in favor of the compulsory weekday chapel than of Sunday, the sentiment being implied in a number of cases that the student's conscience be allowed to serve as his guide on Sunday, in cases where church services were accessible."

HERMAN COOPER HOME

Herman Cooper, since famous football star of E. L. is home for his vacation. He teaches Manual Arts in Maywood, Illinois. He has taught in the same place for several years and will keep his position for the next year.

PERSONALS

Clayton Towles, ex-basketball star, is back for the summer term. He says he is going next winter, too—probably to play basketball.

Ruel Hall, a not star of two years hence is on the list of summer school students for the first term.

Harold and Keith Emery, former News editors, are in school this first six weeks.

Robert McCall, who taught Manual Arts in Australia last year, is back to broaden his scope of knowledge during the summer.

Tennis courts do not make good wading pools, nor is it altogether fitting and proper that small boys should ruin the clay courts for the summer.

Misses Esther Lutz and Ella Geer were dinner guests of Miss Olive Milliner on Wednesday evening in Pemberton Hall.

Paul Spencer, next year's editor, was up to help get out this issue of The News. His assistance was greatly appreciated.

PEN-SPEASHERS

Most people's idea of a college man is a fellow who can take two steps before his trousers move.

An optimist is a man who enters college and takes with him a frame for his diploma.

Our idea of a good job is taking a census of all the college students who pay income tax.

We are reminded by a Ph. D. that no matter how hungry a horse gets, he won't eat a bit.

A horse eats best when he hasn't a bit in his mouth.

No, we weren't bit surprised to see some of our freshmen putting acid on the ground to see if they are plated.



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Into a
Bradley
and
out-of-doors

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\$3.50 to \$8.50

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in Town

Everything in the
Confectionery
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Your Patronage
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**Three-in-One
Tea Room**

SERVES HOME COOKED
MEALS AND LUNCHEONS
STUDENTS WELCOME

7th and Van Buren

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Cigars and Cigarettes
Toilet Articles
General Merchandise

See our Special Racks of

Dresses

in prints, plain and tub silks

\$5.00 and up

Smart Hats in sports, felts and
white for summer wear

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Will do your SHINING

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