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Teachers College News

VOL. 12

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1927

NO. 24

HONORS AND HIGH HONORS AWARDED TO SEVENTY TWO

FORTY COLLEGE STUDENTS QUALIFY FOR THESE HONORS—THIRTY-TWO FROM TEACHERS HIGH MEET REQUIREMENTS

Scholarship honors for the Winter Term were announced in chapel Saturday morning. The lists show that thirty-two high school and forty college students have earned either High Honors or Honors.

Following is a statement of the manner in which the two lists are made: (1) High Honors, requiring a grade of A in three credits, and B (or A) in the fourth. (12 or 11 grade points in four courses. II. Honors, requiring a grade of A in two credits, B in one and C (or B) in one, or A in three and C in one. (9 or 10 grade points in four courses.)

High Honors in College

Freshmen:

Kermit Chancell Dehl, AAAB, Casey

Casey Township High School

Lela Edna Fowler, AAAB, Palestine

High School

Marie Lucretia Gumm, AAAB, Paris

High School

George Frederick Haddock, AAAA

A, Teachers College High School

Ether Marie Hillery, AAAB, Paris

High School

Laura Ethel Snider, AAAB, Robinson

High School

Sophomores:

Elizabeth Dodson, AAABB, Carlyle

High School

Elva Celia Elam, AAAAA, Greenville

High School

Bessie June English, AAAA, Robinson

High School

Bertha Catherine Gews, AAAAB, Hillsboro

Community High School

Norman Albert Goldsmith, AAAB, Greenup

High School

Burnis Herman Hostetler, AAAA

1/2 B, Olney Township High School

Mabel Margaret Meadows, AAA

BB, Vermillion High School

Harry Martin Pinkstaff, AAAB, First

Grade Certificate Student

Juniors:

Bertha Myrtle Albert, AAAA.

(Continued on page 6)

Class Day Committee Makes Plans, Sets Date

The freshman-sophomore Class Day committee has fixed the date for the class day contests and has decided upon the nature of the several events. The committee has not yet fixed the number of points to be allowed for the various places in the different events. It hopes, however, to complete this task during the week. In the next issue of *The News*, it is quite likely that the events may be listed together with the point awards for firsts and seconds.

The date, April 28, is sufficiently near to warrant action by the captains of the freshman and sophomore teams. A great deal of interest has been centered around the "Tag of War" and the "Flag Rush." It is estimated that there are enough freshman boys to make a line twice across Lake Ahmoweenah. The boys propose that it be tried.

Y. W. C. A. Gives Easter Tea Sunday

The Young Women's Christian Association held its annual Easter Tea Sunday afternoon in the parlors of Pemberton Hall. Contrary to his usual custom, the Weather Man gave the girls a pretty day for their Tea. The furniture in the parlors was rearranged to give the affair an informal atmosphere; the decorations consisted of red talpa.

At three o'clock, Dorothy Doehring began a short programme by singing "The Slave Song." The Pam Hall girls are glad that there is a girl at the Hall who has such a pleasant voice. The solo was followed with a reading by Miss Torinus. She read "The Young King" by Oscar Wilde. This was a beautiful story, well read, and enjoyed by everyone.

After the reading the guests were told to be as informal as they could while tea was served. Everyone complied with the request, and tea was served to a most sociable group of people. About four-thirty the guests departed. Though the attendance was not large, there was no evidence that the tea was not thoroughly enjoyable and worthwhile.

SENIOR COLLEGE WINS FROM FACULTY FIVE

The annual basketball frolic was won by a 24-17 score. Both teams played a far better brand of basketball than any one expected to see. The collegians were in the lead throughout the game but this did not tend to lessen the fighting spirit of the faculty team. The senior college team's floor work which pierced the faculty defense for a number of set-ups gave them the decision.

Seniors Gain Early Lead

The Faculty got the tip-off, but soon lost the ball to the Collegians. The ball was worked up and down the floor several times with each team taking several tries at its basket, none of which connected. The first quarter was about half over when Edwards sank the first basket of the game. This was soon followed by a close-in by Spooner. In the last few minutes considerable fouling was done by both sides. Edwards added two points, and Green added one to the senior's score from the foul line. Waffle was fouled by Reed and he contributed one point to the Faculty's score just before the gun was fired. The score at the end of the first quarter was, Senior College, 5, Faculty, 3.

Speed Up Scoring

The second quarter opened with two new men on the floor, Moore at guard for the Faculty, and Story at guard for the Seniors. Reed was fouled by Railsback in the opening minutes of play, and he made his one shot good. It was during this period that Hughes made his trio of baskets. His first basket was batted into the hoop from near the foul line, and the other two were rolled in from under the basket. Green and Reed both sank a field goal before the quarter ended. The Faculty was trailing at half time, 14-10.

The third quarter was featured by long passes and long shots by both teams, but the long shots are ineffectual. (Continued on page 6)

CARVETH WELLS TO LECTURE ON TUESDAY

Tuesday evening, March 29, at eight o'clock, Mr. Carveth Wells will appear on our college platform under the auspices of the Teachers College Entertainment Course. To those who heard Mr. Wells last year, no more need be said; to those to whom he is a stranger, let us say that Mr. Wells is a delightful English gentleman who has travelled hither and yon and who possesses that rare ability to make facts exceedingly fascinating. He has an interesting story to tell and he knows how to tell it so as to compel his listeners to listen eagerly.

Last year, it will be remembered, Mr. Wells lectured on "My six years in the Jungles of Malay." According to the advance notices, he will talk this year on "Lapland, the Top of Europe." Some few years ago the American Museum of Natural History sent Mr. Wells on a most unusual expedition to Lapland. This lecture, which, by the way is beautifully illustrated, is the result of that experience.

Some have thought that the charm of Mr. Wells' lectures is in the subject matter, but we are of the opinion that no small part of it is in the speaker himself. If there is anyone who is in doubt about coming to hear Mr. Wells, we advise him to ask one who has heard him lecture. If this is done, we feel no one will miss this entertaining number of the course.

Recreation tickets will admit the owner to this number of the course as usual. Persons wishing to hear Mr. Wells will bear in mind the fact that the tickets must be presented at the door.

"Y" ELECTIONS ARE HELD-BANQUET SOON

The Young Men's Christian Association met last Tuesday to elect officers to serve that organization during the next school year. Plans have also been made for the inauguration of the newly elected officials.

Following is the list of candidates who were successful in Tuesday's election:

Haldon Folts, president
Wayne Cooper, vice president
Irvin Hill, treasurer
Leslie Bower, secretary.

The members of the advisory board elected were:

Mr. Railsback and Mr. Spooner, faculty advisers
Mr. Pettit, minister
Dr. Dudley, city adviser.

Those who are to hold over are Mr. Hays and Mr. Jack. The election of president was not completed, however, as Mr. Folts will probably not be in school next year.

Inaugural Banquet April 5

The "Y" plans to have its annual inaugural banquet, Tuesday evening, April 5. Plans are being made to accommodate not only the collegians but also several business men of the town and boys from both the Charleston High Schools.

The banquet last spring was quite a success and there are many reasons why the one this year will be just as good. Persons desiring to attend the banquet will need to make arrangements with President Story.

Ohio Programme Is Of Local Interest

The Ohio State Educational Conference, which is to be held at Columbus, Ohio, on April 7, 8, and 9, is of interest to us because of the presence on the programme of a number of former faculty members of this school.

The conference—the keynote of which is expertness in teaching—has three general sessions at which such problems as "What Most Educates" and "The Evolution of Human Intellect" will be discussed.

A large number of sectional meetings will be held in which the discussions will center around the teaching of specific subjects. Dr. R. J. Seymour, who is known to a number of the students who have been here in the summer quarter, will speak with the biological science section on "Some Common Mistakes in the Teaching Biology." At the same section Dr. Otis W. Caldwell, the director of the Lincoln School of Columbia University, will make an address on "The Content of the Course in Biology May be Determined." Dr. Caldwell

(Continued on page 6)

LANTZMEN TO START SEASON WITH NORMAL

The E. I. baseball team goes to Terre Haute Wednesday to play the Indiana Normal team. This game was formerly scheduled for April 9, but the date had to be shifted to March 30 for Normal has a game with Chicago University on the first date.

Normal has been in action for some time and is fast rounding into shape. They have seven letter men back on the squad this year and there are plenty of men from which to fill the two vacant positions. The fact that Indiana Normal has secured a game with Chicago University shows that they expect to have a good baseball team this year.

As there are several promising men out for the vacant positions on E. I.'s team, Coach Lantz will have no little trouble in selecting a first nine. The lineup for Wednesday's game will be: Reden or Weber, catcher; Harrison first base; Dappert or Lynch, second base; Rhiney, short stop; Cooper, third base; Hunt, right field; Gilmore, center field; and Wm. Green, left field. Reed, Lacy, Sanders, Routledge, Clark and Siebert will probably be given a chance to show their playing ability in this first game.

"MERTON OF THE MOVIES" TO BE SHOWN THURSDAY

As the second number on the week's programme of entertainments comes a picture, "Merton of the Movies." It will be shown in the assembly room on Thursday evening, beginning at 7:30. The picture comes with the reputation of being well liked wherever it has been shown, and will furnish an enjoyable evening to all students who show their recreation tickets at the door.

Flowers and coverage at Lee's Flower Shop.

TEACHERS WILL MEET TWO DAYS AT SPRINGFIELD

MR. E. H. TAYLOR WILL PRESIDE OVER GENERAL SESSIONS—OTHER MEMBERS OF FACULTY TO HAVE CHARGE OF DISCUSSION

The faculties of the five teachers colleges of the state will meet in Springfield at the Hotel Abraham Lincoln Friday afternoon at 1:30. Mr. E. H. Taylor will preside over the general sessions during the two day meeting.

An invitation to attend this first meeting of the faculties of the Illinois State Teachers Colleges has been extended to the Governor, the members of the state legislature from the districts in which the teachers colleges are located, and the Normal School Board.

Presidents to Speak

The presidents of each of the teachers colleges will speak for fifteen minutes on the subject, "Our School and Its Needs." Mr. A. M. Shelton of the State Department of Education will answer with a talk, "Meeting These Needs." A general discussion is to follow.

Mr. Lord is to preside at the Dinner of the faculties and guests which is to be held Friday evening at 6:30 in the ball room of the Hotel Abraham Lincoln. Professor W. C. Bagley of Teachers College, Columbia University, will deliver the address of the evening.

Department Meetings

Saturday is to be given over to department meetings. These meetings which will be held in the Springfield High School will be given over to discussion by the teachers of problems of teaching and administration which have confronted them with the view of bettering the present conditions.

A glance at the list of departments will suggest the plan for Saturday. They are: art, agriculture, commercial subjects, dormitories, education and psychology, English, foreign language, geography, home economics, library, manual arts, mathematics, music, office, physical education for men, physical education for women.

(Continued on page 6)

"Y" Men See Mt. Carmel Win State Championship

Lowell Story, Don Taylor, Samuel Hobbs, Noble Cusick and Paul Spencer of the "Y" team went to the U. of I. Saturday to see Mt. Carmel win the state championship in basketball.

They all report that Mt. Carmel, which, by the way is Cusick's and Spencer's home team, played the prettiest and fastest game of basketball that they had ever seen. Time after time Garrett's quintet intercepted passes attempted by Peoria, and on one occasion Robert Kamp, guard, dribbled the ball out of a Peoria man's hands and down the length of the floor for a field goal. Mt. Carmel's offense and defense were working perfectly and netting the Egyptians a 24-18 win which earned them the right to enter in the National Tournament at Chicago.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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E. I. SWEATERS AND LETTERS

The newly elected Athletic Council has shown signs of spirited life at an early age. It has already considered the advisability of making some changes in the present regulations concerning the awarding of letters and sweaters to the athletes of our school. Under the present regulations only those men who have shown themselves superior in playing football or basketball have been awarded a sweater bearing the crest of E. I. The new council is considering a revision of the rules so that those men who excel in baseball and track may receive a sweater and letter, too. Hitherto, those men have had to content themselves with a small gray E. I. affixed to a sweater which they themselves had to buy.

Is it any wonder that the baseball diamond and the cinder track have not been crowded with prospective "first team" men? Is baseball not to be rated equally with football because it does not demand the bodily strength and ferocity of its players that the great gridiron does? Is track, with its grueling races and exciting field events, to be cast aside

in the mad rush of football wildness?

The Athletic Council may also attempt to do away with the practice of wearing high school sweaters here at school. There are in our midst high school sweaters bearing large letters from any number of high schools. The quiet gray and blue sweaters which our school bestows upon its athletes have become almost meaningless in the rage of the bright greens, blues, and oranges of other schools.

Should we not as high school graduates cast off our high school sweaters and determine to wear a sweater that means something as a symbol of our more mature physical superiority, now that we are college students? Should not an E. I. sweater be one of the aims of every able student in our institution?

These matters are worthy of the deliberation of each of us as well as the Athletic Council. This council has not yet rendered its decision in these matters, but we may well trust the judgment of the competent people who make up the Athletic Council.

WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

You may remember that there was an article in last week's News calling your attention to the fact that in the very near future the Student Council will select an editor and business manager for the student newspaper for the school year, 1927-1928.

Let us suggest that the time has come when the ambitious should rally forth into untried fields, into bigger tasks. It is our opinion that there are several persons among us who have the ability to carry on the work which the present staff must soon lay down. Further, it is our wish that some of these talented people will make an application for staff positions to the president of the Student Council.

For fear that it might have escaped your notice, we wish to inform you that the college newspaper as it exists today demands of its publishers the same careful attention that is required of the publishers of the metropolitan newspapers. It cannot succeed if it is thrown together; it cannot succeed if it fails to cover, to a certain degree, at least—the week's news; nor can it succeed if it fails to take into account the various tastes

of its readers. Obviously, the student paper requires alertness, honesty, stick-to-it-iveness, purposeful activity, and a sense of responsibility from them who undertake to publish it.

We have spent many an hour with the college paper this year; we have given it the best of our efforts; and most significant of all, we feel no regret. We are certain if you should decide to pilot The News next year that you also will find your task congenial, your rewards ample.

To our minds there can be no better training, no better discipline than the college newspaper will give you. We implore you to take advantage of this golden opportunity which lies before you. Resolve to try for a position on the staff. You will never regret it, but you will be sorry some day if you pass up your chance.

All communications with the Student Council must be addressed to the President of the Student Council. Applicants should state their qualifications in their letters in order to help the Council select the best qualified before personal interviews are granted.

MY DEFINITION OF FRIENDSHIP

Friendship is the purest and rarest of human relationships. It is an emotional reaction that forms and grows slowly but increases steadily in strength. It knows no bounds of age or persons, for it may exist as ideally between a young child and an old man as between people of like ages. The word "friendship" is used lightly to describe many relationships—it means least to the one who uses it most glibly. He is usually incapable of experiencing the relationship. Friendship is more than mere acquaintanceship, or companionship—more even than comradeship. It includes love, sympathy, and understanding—it brooks no selfishness or deceit. It has transforming power and makes the person experiencing it worthy of the perfected love and reverence which the suppliant at the throne of friendship offers. It changes men and gives them a finer vision. It is said that Mrs. Browning once asked Charles Kingsley, "What is the secret of your life? Tell me that I may make mine beautiful, too." He said, "I had a friend!" (The faith that makes faithful)

Friendship contains the spirit of sacrifice. "Greater love hath no man than this; that he lay down his life for his friend." It is stronger than love of man for a woman. John Alden proposed to Priscilla, whom he loved with all the depth and earnestness of his fine nature, for Miles Standish—for

On Our Campus

Want to be entertained? Carveth Wells lectures Tuesday night in the auditorium as is noted elsewhere in this issue.

His lecture will be quite worth one's while if it is at all comparable to the one he delivered here last year.

One may not learn much of science or of geography or of history, but he will be entertained.

Mr. Wells is a master at entertaining. He starts interestingly, continues interestingly, and reaches an interesting climax to his many weird stories.

To miss his lecture on Tuesday night is to cheat oneself.

You can't pass up this opportunity and still be all you might have been.

Mr. Wells' enjoyable hour is another feature of the entertainment course to which recreation tickets admit, provided they are shown at the door.

I'm not going to forget my recreation ticket, are you?

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Author and Critic

"The name of friendship is sacred. What you demand in that name, I have not the power to deny you." Friendship is stronger than religion and love of home and people or filial love. Ruth forsook gods, home and people to follow Naomi, and Jonathan dared to raise his father's wrath against himself because of loyalty to David, his friend.

Friendship is not wordy. It oftenest expresses itself in silent communion, which bores the alien but is perfect joy and peace and understanding to the friends. Friendship does not spring up as an act of will. Some one has said that it is only half made and the other half is a spiritual innate tendency awaiting contact with a kindred soul.

Friendship embodies honor, truth and kindness. It is love made unselfish, fellowship made reverent, companionship made noble, and comradeship made ideal.

If you have literary talent now is the time to speak up; if you have any hopes of becoming literary editor.

One freshman girl has become so affected that she says she has a pain in her diaphragm when she really means she has a stomach ache from over-eating.

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SONNETS

(With all apologies to the Greek classicists and the Elizabethan sonnet-writers).

My love is like the valiant Hercules
Who labored long ere mortal bliss
was won,
And he is like the dark Eumides
Who still pursue when modest
maiden runs.
My love is like the fair Endymion,
He values high a girlish maiden's
grace.
My dearest love is good to look
upon,
He has great charm of gesture,
form and face.
My love he is a modern Socrates,
His words of wisdom startle every-
one,
And when he speaks, each dreary
dark doubt flees
Though sometimes he is only mak-
ing fun.
Oh space and time can never quite
erase
The pain I had when told of his
swift pace!

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PAGE PANDORA

GIRLS DEMONSTRATE THEIR AGILITY

Again our school has let it be known that there is athletic prowess stored away in the cranial cells of the stumber gray masonry of our building. And this time it wasn't a group of strong, muscular young men who showed us what heights of physical fitness our youth can reach.

This time it was girls. Yes, girls, I say. I saw them demonstrate their ability in the gymnasium Friday afternoon a week ago. Don't laugh, boys, for our girls are really physically fit; their agile strength would make the bulky muscles of some of you quiver with shame. One is not likely to think that white arms, white middie, low shoes, and blousing bloomers can climb, jump, and march so smartly as they did last week.

The girls did more than demonstrate their strength and precision in obeying commands; they watched them. The sophomores emerged victors in the contest which was indeed a close one. The high school and freshman girls may well be proud of their score. Old St. Patrick may have had his part in this affair, for the winners were wearers of the green and the time was just one day after we celebrated the anniversary of the Irish Saint.

Is the latest college fad going to strike us? Are we going to become roller skate enthusiasts? Some say yes, and hurry to dust off the old "ball bearings" and oil them up. Why shouldn't we resort to skates as a means of giving our study-tired bodies exercise and plenty of early spring air?

There is only one reason I can think of why we shouldn't skate. To skate we must desert our books. The day after our skating ventures we wish we hadn't deserted our books, 'cause sore muscles aren't the most pleasant things one can have. There's a lot pleasanter experience sitting in your room, studying as steadily as possible, than hearing the bustling, scraping noise mingled with laughs and groans outside your window.

Floral arrangements from Lee's Flower Shop are best.

Then's when you wish either roller skates or textbooks had never been invented.

When do you wish there was "no such thing" as a birthday? When your birthday comes near, I suspect, and you have to get out your pencil and paper to figure out just how old you are.

Birthday this year lost its sting for one of our students, don't you think it did? It wouldn't be so awful to grow old if you could grow old in a nice shiny coupe, a coupe that pleased you so much that you lost the old worn-out feeling as soon as you climbed into it. If you don't believe me, you can ask—oh, no, I won't embarrass the young owner of the very nice little car.

CASTLES

Low in yon diurnal castle gray
Sits an old man, weary, forgotten,
and alone
In a dungeon.
Doomed through caprice of a friend,
he accepts
His fate and wonders long about the
love
Of all mankind.

Down in my heart-castle gray
Lies an old love, weary, forgotten
and alone
In a dungeon.
Doomed through caprice of a friend,
it forgets
Its hurt, and muses long upon the
love
That might have been.
N. A. Goldsmith.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Pem. Hall

JUST A LETTER

Why, chapel is over and its only nine twenty-nine and one-half. If I hurry real fast I can run over and see if I got any letters. Come on, Helen, and go with me. Hi, there! No, I really can't stop now—not even for a minute. I'm in an awful big hurry. Yes, I'll be right back but I've just got to see if I got that letter he promised me. What if the mail shouldn't be put up yet? Oh good, it is, but o-o-o-oh, Helen, I haven't any. What shall I do? Oh, this is terrible! Do you suppose he forgot all about me? Well maybe he is a busy man but this is awful, that I should be neglected like that! Oh well, no use shedding tears over this little thing. It'll just cost Dad an extra dollar for not sending my board and room check on time, that's all.

AN EXPLANATION

Isn't it too bad that the really interesting things that happen in a dormitory can not be given to the eyes of the world through the school paper? Too bad? why it's actually tragic to sit and ponder over what to write for Pem Hall news and have someone suggest something quite interesting and then—suddenly remember that it would never, never do to put that in The News! Wouldn't you who love gossip, enjoy a column made up of tales about mid-night spreads, about how surprised we were when somebody had a "date" with somebody we'd always wanted one with, about what Miss Molyneux said when we forgot to straighten out

Flowers and corsages at Lee's Flower Shop.

the rugs after dancing, or about hair-raising escapes from "gentle reproofs" that we so richly deserved (for things that cannot even be suggested here for fear that this column might become a "Tattle Tale Column" which might cause a great many troubles—besides causing Miss Molyneux a few unnecessary worries).

That's the reason, dear reader, why Pandora's Pem Hall column is often merely one "made up out of her own head." For aside from these petty scandals, life is interesting but not unusually so—for nothing really different ever happens.

THESE NEW BOOKS ARE IN THE GENERAL LIBRARY Science

- Allen—Birds and their attributes.
- Bailey—A Manual of cultivated plants.
- Barbour—Reptiles and amphibians, their habits and adaptations.
- Beebe—The Arcturus adventure
- Caldwell—Open doors to science
- Campbell—An outline of plant geography.
- Child—Origin and development of nervous system.
- Clark—Animals of land and sea.
- Coca—Essentials of immunology
- Collins—Magic of Science
- Coltman—Confiders and their characteristics.
- Conn—Biological stains.
- Dunson—How animals work
- Ealand—Insect life.

Fath—Elements of astronomy.
Forsyth—Mathematical theory of life insurance.

Frankel and Armstrong—A popular encyclopedia of health.

Herrick—Brains and rats of men.
Jennings—Prometheus; or, Biology and the advancement of man.

Kyle—Biology of fishes.

Lewis—A. B. C. of vacuum tubes.

Lacy—The growth of biology.

Newman—Nature of the world and of man.

Parsons—Fundamentals of Biochemistry.

Pearl—The biology of population growth.

Pearl—Studies in human biology.

Pearse—Animal ecology.

Pratt—Manual of land and fresh water vertebrate animals of U. S.

Stevens—Diseases of Economic plants.

Stevens—Plant disease fungi.

Thomson—The biology of birds.

Thomson—The new natural history.

Yerkes—Almost human.

Want to have some fun? Just ask Wayne "Junk" Cooper why he's so anxious for the mailman to visit him these days.

"Prat" Foreman says he found Spring the other day and that it's been with him ever since. Why doesn't he share it with us?

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Yes, she promised to stop At our Photograph Shop, And we'll certainly welcome our beauty. For her photo she chose A place that she knows Makes fine photo portraits a duty.

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TEACHERS



ATHLETICS

Several Good Men Are Out For Track Team

Track Meets Have Been Scheduled

Track prospects at E. I. are only a little more than fair this year. It seems that there is about one good man for each event with the rest of the team to be filled in.

In the dashes, Routledge, 230 man, is again sure of a place. "Roet" is slow on the start, but a fast finish makes him hard to beat. Hill, T. C. man last year and joint holder of the track record in the 60 should do well in the century.

The hurdles will probably be entrusted to Nolan Sims, another of last year's T. C. team. Sims is a hard worker, fast, and has plenty of form in the low hurdles. The high hurdles are open to any one who wants to run.

The 440 shows Hadcock, a third member of last year's T. C. team as almost sure of a place if he trains. Hadcock is fast in this race and should place high. Goldsmith, who ran some last year is back, but is hardly a winning runner in this race.

In the half a pair of freshmen, Moore and Whitacre, show a little promise, though neither is a record breaker. Just how good they are is hard to tell on account of the condition of the track.

Not many seem to want the job of running the longer races. Stevenson, a spring term student entered from Earlham, has run the mile in about five flat and should show his heels to a man or two this year. Dayton, a lanky, blonde freshman, willing and long winded, is practicing the

two mile run, and seems to be pretty fast in it.

In the field events Baker is up to his old tricks and is reported to have lost one javelin this spring. (How far did it go, Babe?) Voris, whom you remember from basketball, is another javelin thrower and will fight it out with Wilson to be Baker's team mate. Voris seems to have the edge, for Wilson will be needed in the high jump and pole vault. Judging from last year's performance he and Worsham should do some good work this spring.

Broad jumping is the forte of Baker and Routledge. Both scored in this event last year and should do better now. The only drawback to this pair is that Routledge will be needed in the 230 and relay races.

In the discus throw Jim Shoemaker, who seems to have about as much ability as reputation, reigns supreme. Jim should win several points for Coach Moore's squad. The shot put is open and, as last year, will probably be passed about to anyone who wants to try.

The personnel of the squad will look something like this:
100 and 230 dashes—Hill '27 and Routledge '27.
440 dash—Goldsmith '27 and Hadcock '28.
880 dash—Moore '28, and Whitacre '28.
Mile run—Stevenson '28.
Two mile—Dayton '28.
Javelin—Baker '27, and Wilson '27 or Voris '28.
Pole vault—Wilson '27 and Worsham '27.
High jump—Wilson '27.
Broad jump—Routledge '27 and Baker '27.

Seniors Surpass Faculty In Game

(Continued from page 1)

fective. Spooner and Radbach managed to sink a counter attack from the field while Edwards, Hill and Green each made a field goal. Wolfe was put out on personals near the end of the period. Moore was substituted for Waffles at guard. The gun found the Faculty still trailing at the end of the third quarter, 22-14.

Last Quarter More Even

In the last quarter neither side did much scoring. Both teams put up a stronger defense than they had in the early part of the game. Radbach sank a long one from near center. Hill boosted the seniors by dropping in a long one. The game ended with the senior college leading, 24-17.

Edwards High Point Man

Dick Edwards, a former Windsor

Dick Edwards '28.

Shot put—Open.

Several good men in school are not out for practice, so our potential power may be greater than it seems. Dappert in the dashes, Creamer in the dashes and shot put, and Bennett in the long runs have the reputation of being capable performers and could add greatly to the team's strength.

The season's schedule follows:

- April 29—Shurtleff here.
- May 6—Indiana Normal, here.
- May 14—Millikin at Decatur.
- May 20 and 21—State meet at Peoria.

A date for a meet at Terre Haute with Rose Poly is to be fixed later.

eter, was high point man of the evening with four field goals and two free throws to his credit. W. F. Hughes led the looms with three baskets. The attendance at the game was very satisfactory and insured the varsity basketball players their E. I. sweaters.

The Lineup

FACULTY	G	F	P
Hughes, f	3	1	0
Spooner, f	2	1	2
Radbach, c	2	1	2
Lantz, g	0	0	2
Waffle, g	0	1	4
Moore, g	0	0	3
Totals	7	4	

SENIOR COLLEGE

G	F	P	
Edwards, f	4	2	1
Green, f	2	2	0
Reed, c	1	1	2
Sullivan, g	0	1	0
Hill, g	2	0	1
Story, g	0	0	1
Totals	9	6	

Referer, Worsham.

Scorer, Shoemaker.

Timer, Gilmore.

Mac: Do you know why the Scotch have a sense of humor?

Keltie: No, why?

Mac: Because it is a gift.

"I know someone that wants a date with you tonight."

"Is he good looking?"

"Yal been looking."

"Does he spend the money?"

"I'll say he does."

"Has he got a car?"

"Yes, good looking one, too."

"All right. I'll date him, what's his name?" —The Student.

Gallivan: I hear we have changed laundries.

Feoster: Oh, is that where we are going to hang out now?

Gallivan: No, that is where our shirts are going to hang out.

Allen: It is all over the campus.

Harvey: What is?

Allen: The sky, of course.

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University men say they are the thing.

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DO YOU WONDER WHAT A
BLACK AND WHITE PARTY IS?

Teachers College High

COME TO THE GYM THURSDAY
NIGHT AND FIND OUT

Teachers College High Staff
Editor-in-Chief
 Clara Lee Jackson Senior
All High School
 Oswald Kellam Junior
Assistant Editors
 Ruth Truman Senior
 Wayne Sanders Junior
 Frances Hale Weir Sophomore
 Harold Marker Freshman

T. C. Has Thirteen High Honor Students

T. C. should be proud of the number of students who have received Honors. We have over half as many as the college had on its High Honor roll. Then there are nineteen students who received Honors in the high school. Thirty-two out of the one hundred eighty-two students in the high school or about one-sixth of them received either Honors or High Honors.

- High Honors in T. C.**
- First Year:**
 Anna Kathryn Ferbrache, AAAA
 Virginia Dameron Frazier, AAAA
 Winifred Miller, AAAA
- Second Year:**
 Donald Elliot Bacon, AAAB
 Claree Judith O'Hair, AAAB
 Elizabeth Rutherford, AAAAA
 Frances Hale Weir, AAAA
- Third Year:**
 Mabel Clarice Adams, AAABB
 Claude Pierson Kellam, AAAB
- Fourth Year:**
 Esther Elizabeth Dudley, AAAB
 Cletis J. Little, AAAB
 Beryl Leona McMillan, AAAAA
 Virginia Modestit, AAAAA
 A total of 13 receive High Honors in the high school.

- Honors in T. C.**
- First Year:**
 Lois Birch, AAAC
 Katherine Giffin, AAAC
 Susan Ernestine King, AAB
 Harold Franklin Marker, AAB
 Susie Phipps, AAB
 Louise Katherine Stillions, AAB
- Second Year:**
 Ines Lord Awty, AAB
 Ruth Arlene Lippincott, AAB
 Rebecca Maurine Swango, AAB
- Third Year:**
 Ersie Opal McCallister, AAA 1/2 B
 C 1/2
 Edna Elizabeth Postlewait, AAB
 Kenneth Loy Sloan, AAB

NOTES OF NEWS

Byron Miller and William Harryman, both former students of this school, who are now attending Worcester, have been spending their vacation in Charleston.

A number of T. C. students attended the Mt. Carmel-Peoria game at Champaign. Among them were Captain Frazier and some other members of the team.

The high school students have been re-seated in chapel. Over half of the last row is left vacant so we must have lost several of our fellow students. The students are from now on will keep their assigned seats in chapel or else be counted absent by the secretaries.

Salesmanship
 Salesman: This is the best hair tonic that there is. This is guaranteed to raise hair on a billiard ball.
 Lady: But I don't want to raise hair on a billiard ball.—Salt Shaker.

Proof
 "How's your new secretary getting along?"
 "Just great. Already she has things so tangled up in my office that I can't get along without her."

Turn out for the spring sports now.

- Fourth Year:**
 Gene Chesser, AAB
 Stanley Snider Cook, AABBB
 Samuel Poucher Mitchell, AABBB
 Velma Phillips, AAB
 Velva Paul Rennels, AABBC
 Kate May Rutherford, AABBB
 Ruth Louise Truman, AABBB
 A total of nineteen receive Honors in the high school while thirty-two receive either High Honors or Honors in the high school.

Girls Held Regular Meeting Last Week

The S. T. S. club had its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in Room 8. There was a short business meeting at which it was decided to make the next meeting entirely recreational. The girls also planned to have a theatre party sometime soon. After the business meeting, Natalie Lantz had a very interesting discussion on introductions. Some people at least know whether to say "Howdy," or "Pleased to meet you, ma'am." This discussion should prove very helpful to everyone, who was present.

The last few S. T. S. meetings have not had a very large attendance. We feel certain that the girls do not know the importance of the meetings and the good times that goes with them. Since there is no music class this term the meetings are being held earlier in the afternoon. This should make it possible for a larger attendance.

A Swedish Comedy
 Judge: What's your name?
 Swede: Tom Olson.
 Judge: Married?
 Swede: Yes, bane married.
 Judge: Who'd you marry?
 Swede: Oh, I marry a woman.
 Judge: Well, did you ever hear of anyone who didn't marry a woman?
 Swede: Yes, my sister marry a man.

SELECTION OF NEWS EDITOR

For some time the college has been looking for some capable person who would accept the position as editor of the College News. The college has started early so that this matter might be given the most careful consideration. The high school, also, should start looking for an editor. If he is chosen now, he will be given a chance to spend a portion of his time this summer in the study of newspaper work. He will be able to visit The News office several times before school is out, and in that way will be able to start off next fall with a feeling of more certainty.

The editor should be one who is interested in newspaper work, one who is a good grammar student and has a pretty large portion of originality. He should be of the type which do not become discouraged easily, for quite often the news articles do not come in just as they should. He should be able to spend his Monday forenoons at the printing office and perhaps an hour or so some evening out of the week finishing up articles and in proof reading.

In some schools one certain class prints the paper, there not being a representative for each class as we had this year. Since the senior class puts out the annual, this work is often turned over to the junior class. This kind of staff might be tried out in our high school since the freshmen and sophomores have not had so much experience in editorial writing and other types of English work as the two higher classes.

EDITORIALS

SHOULD HIGH SCHOOL OCCASIONS BE FORMAL?

I say "No." There are several reasons for saying this. In the first place I don't think high schools have acquired the dignity that must go with a formal occasion. Really, we don't seem natural in dress suits and evening dresses after knowing each other as schoolmates.

Some say formal for high schools are "silly," and "dumb." These words describe them fully. We may be young men and women but we're not college students. We get enough of formal affairs in annual dances and receptions. A formal gathering is so stiff and so cold.

Now, formal are all right in their right places, but for high schools such as our own, they do not seem suitable. We never had high school affairs formal. Why have them now?

A PARTY AT LAST!

We're going to have a party! Next Thursday evening after the picture show there'll be something doing in the gym. We hear that it is mysteriously called a Black and White party. It sounds interesting; doesn't it? All efforts to discover the meaning of those simple words, Black and White, have so far proved useless. We are told to come, Thursday evening if we wish to know. The faculty, high school alumni, and students of the high school are cordially invited.

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Theatre Beautiful
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"THE SILENT LOVER"
Also Educational Comedy and News

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Lillian Gish in
"THE SCARLET LETTER"
by Nathaniel Hawthorne
Also Alice Day Comedy

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

"THE DESERT TOLL"
with Francis Mae Donald, Kathleen Key, Tom Soutchi, Anna May Wong
Also Our Gang Comedy,
"TELLING WHOPPERS"

MONDAY

TUESDAY

"NEW YORK"
with Ricardo Cortez, Lois Wilson,
Estelle Taylor
Also Educational Comedy and News

R E X

THEATRE
West Side Square

SATURDAY

Art Akbar with "Raven" and "Scout"
in
"THE MAN FROM THE WEST"
Also Snookums in
"SNOOKUM'S BUGGY RIDE"

The YMCA Wake

There will be a short "Y" meeting Tuesday night before Mr. Wells' lecture, on the subject, "How can our next year's examination be improved?" The work of the "Y" this year will be discussed and criticized. Those wanting pins should bring their quarters to this meeting as the order will be sent in soon. Owing to the lecture the meeting will begin at 7:00.

Ohio Programme Is of Local Interest

(Continued from page 1)

taught science here during the early years of the school.
Before the Parent Teacher Association section Dr. Caldwell will speak on the subject, "The Lincoln School Parent Teachers Association and Its Work."
Dr. E. E. Lewis, who held the position as director of the training school here for a time and who is now on the faculty of Ohio State University, will speak before the library section on the subject, "The School Library: an Active Partner."
Miss Olive Bucka, who was formerly a teacher of history here and is now on the faculty of the Cleveland School of Education, will lead the discussion of a paper by Dr. Howard Hill of the University of Chicago on the subject of "Mastery Technique in the Social Studies."

No. 10,000,000

"The joker waits without, sire."
"Without what?"
"Without a point." —Screen
"Are you a student?"
"No, I just go to school here."

Have you paid your class dues?

Many Win Honors and High Honors

(Continued from page 1)

Teachers College High School
Helen Irene Mayfield, AAAB, Wag-
goner High School
Lois Helen Newberry, AAAA, New-
ton High School

Seniors:

James Paul Brewer, AAAA, Char-
leston High School
Ella Margaret Coan, AAAA, Teach-
ers College High School
Mary Ann Freeman, AAAB, Char-
leston High School
Twenty receive High Honors in the
College.

Honors in College

Freshman:

Ruth Charlotte Boyd, AABB, Char-
leston High School
Christine Alberta Clark, AABC,
Princeton, Indiana, High School
Ella Mae Jackson, AABB, Teachers
College High School
Gertrude Elizabeth Moseley, AA
BB, Paris High School
Helen Letitia Schafer, AABBC,
Mattoon High School
Howard Nolan Sims, AABC, Teach-
ers College High School
Edna Irene Stewart, AABB, Oblong
Township High School

Sophomores:

Ada Maye Austin, AAAC, Sullivan
High School
Louise Birthisel, AABBC, Colum-
bus, Ohio, High School
Marsden Union Grubb, AABC,
Olney Township High School
Bonnie May Harbaugh, AABBB,

Sumner High School
Wayne Hanna Luby, AABC, New-
ton Community High School
Frances Emily Maxwell, AABB,
Tulane Community High School
Phyllis Conde Miller, AAAA/PB,
Mahoning Township High School
Delilah Ellen Nay, AABC, Kansas
High School
Virginia Maria Thomas, AABBB,
Teachers College High School
Irisah Alvina Toveley, AABC,
Mottam High School
Helen Margaret Woodall, AABBB,
Ellington High School

Juniors:

Lois Finley Eddy, AABR, Tovey
Hill Community High School

Seniors:

Fluence Belle Rhama, AABBC,
Lawrenceville Township High
School.

Twenty more receive Honors, mak-
ing a total of forty who receive either
High Honors or Honors in the college.

Wonder Why

"I'm so cold," quoth she.
He took her hands which were cold.
"I'm cold all over," said she.
Now she wonders why she left him
when he offered her his overcoat.

Calendar

Tuesday

Student Board of Control 8:10
Y. M. C. A. 7:00
Carveth Wells 8:00

Wednesday

Class Meetings 9:00
Chorus 9:30
Baseball team at Indiana Normal
"Merrin of the Movies" 7:30

Friday

School Dismissal
Saturday
School Dismissal

TEACHERS WILL MEET TWO DAYS AT SPRINGFIELD

(Continued from page 1)

biological science, physical science,
social sciences and training school.
Five members of our faculty, Miss
Moynihan, Mr. Widger, Miss Ford,
Miss Booth and Mr. Thomas are to
preside over the discussions by teach-
ers of their subjects.

One of the softest things to fall
back on is hard cash.

Fashionable Creations

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THEIR
MONEY
FOR
ADVERTISING
SPACE IN
OUR PAPER
ARE ENTITLED
TO OUR BUSINESS,
AREN'T THEY?
THEN
PATRONIZE
THEM

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