

5-20-1929

Daily Eastern News: May 20, 1929

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PRESS CONVENTION HELD SATURDAY

The seventh annual convention of the Illinois College Press Association was held last Saturday at Jacksonville with twenty-four colleges represented. The Illinois Woman's College acted as hosts to the convention and all sessions were held in their buildings.

The most interesting features of the afternoon were the round table discussions for editors and business managers. At these meetings the discussions centered around problems common to all editors and managers. This meeting which lasted nearly three hours was pleasant and interesting as well as beneficial because opportunities were given of hearing and meeting people whose papers had been received and read throughout the year.

At six-thirty a delicious banquet was served at the Colonial Inn to about sixty members. At its close, Mr. J. D. Meyers, city editor of the Springfield Illinois State Register addressed the group on journalism as a vocation. Mr. Meyers in a simple but forceful manner told of the changes in the journalists field, how college graduates are now recognized and given better chances than in former days, but that enterprise and determination are still the prerequisites.

At the close of his talk he awarded two cups to the best college papers in classes A and B. The colleges and classes by enrollment. The Augustana Observer of Augustana College, Rock Island won first place in class A. The editor, Newell Daily, will edit the paper again next year. The Illinois Greetings of the Illinois Woman's College, Jacksonville, won first place in Class B.

The convention is to be held in Bloomington next year with Illinois Wesleyan College and Illinois Normal University as hosts. Edwin Hann of the first mentioned college is the new president.

The outgoing officers, Cecil Tencick and T. C. Wetzel of Illinois College are to be commended for the splendid convention of this year.

The present editor and business manager, Genelle Voigt and Marsdon Grubb, and the 1929-30 editor and business manager, Harold Middlesworth and Charles Frye, represented Teachers College.

UNIFORM CAMPAIGN BEGUN

The campaign for securing funds to uniform the band is under way. Ruel Hall, four-year letter man, presented in a very clear and forceful manner the plans decided on for raising the money to the student body in chapel Tuesday morning.

The uniforms, if the order is placed soon enough for them to be made up during the summer months will cost \$35.00 per uniform or about \$2000. There are four groups of people who will be given the opportunity to contribute to this fund—the student body, faculty, alumni, and the townspeople. The plan is to circulate pledge cards, and ask that when the total amount is promised, the pledges be paid.

The E. I. band, which has contributed so much to the athletic victories of both this year and last, is seriously (Continued on page 6)

CLASS DAY HONORS TAKEN BY FRESHMEN

CHAPEL PROGRAMME

The weather man who had been raining out picnics and field trips gave the Freshies and Sophs a beautiful but rather wintry day on which to fight out their quarrels of the year's standing.

An unusually good programme of speeches and music in charge of George Haddock during the chapel hour was the first event on the Class Day list of festivities.

George Haddock in introducing the programme said, "Who has not seen the dark looks and heard the angry growls of the Freshies and Sophs? Class Day has become a tradition. It should not be wholly primitive, but should have something cultural with it."

Joe Kirk, president of the Freshman class issued a note of warning "Beware!" to the Sophs, whom he said had, since last September, looked on the Freshmen as the lowest order of animal life at E. I.

The following musical programme was given according to speeches.

Violin solo, Cavatina, Gladys Bell.

Musical Reading, Soliloquy of an Old Piano, Jane Anne Bisson.

Wilkin Sims, sophomore poet, gave the comeback speech to Joe Kirk. He reviewed various class days that he had experienced in high school and expressed surprise that the Freshman should realize, as indicated in Kirk's address, that they were below the other students in intelligence. Only indirectly did he state what was in store for the underclassmen.

Mr. Haddock announced at the close of the programme that the hospitals, doctors, and jails had been given notice that calls from the students were to take precedence over other engagements.

STUDENT RIOT WRECKS CITY

Seven o'clock Friday morning rolled around and old Big Ben did his duty in arousing about forty members of the sophomore and freshman classes. These members tried to their utmost to arise from the downy pillows, but to no avail, sore muscles black eyes, cracked ribs, and other

wrecked and cracked parts of the body failed to respond and they fell back to shake hands with Morpheus again. Twenty minutes later these forty, who had been strong husky members of the classes on the preceding day, but who were now reduced to a group of tortured muscles, were creaking to the bathroom to dig the dirt out of their eyes and to take the invigorating morning plunge. As they continued their creaking advance upon the bathroom the land lady was awakened by the groans of pain which were emitted from them as one weary leg was dragged after the other. She came rushing out in her night cap to find out what all the racket was about. Well, this is the story one of the boys was able to tell.

This thing started several months ago when a great horde of freshmen invaded our dear old E. I. and began to think they owned her. Well, they didn't then; but find anybody to dispute their joint ownership now. All during the year these freshmen made themselves prominent by placing themselves on the football team, on the basketball team, on the baseball team and on the track team. Of course this made the sophomores sore and so the Student Council gave them permission to tear the freshmen to pieces, if they could, and set aside a certain Thursday on which to do it. The day arrived and Joe Kirk made himself famous for his Lincoln-like speech. And then on the baseball field Joe added more glory to his already famous name by pitching his team to a 2 to 5 victory over the sophomores. Miss Berkeley, a freshman donated a win to her class by throwing the baseball 131 feet. This little Charleston Miss demonstrated the fact that she had played the sand-lot game back in her pig-tail days. Russell Tripp, sophomore came in with colors flying in the 100 yd. dash in the fast time of 10 and 4-5 seconds. The girls three legged race was won by Crabtree and Holsapple, members of the Sophomore class in good standing. The boys half mile relay was won by the sophomores. Conrad, Tripp, Barnes, and King were the men who

turned the track. The girls' quarter mile relay was won by the freshmen. After these activities a truce was declared and the warriors went home to divest themselves of any good clothes they might have on and also to punch one nose in the feed bag for a few nasty bites. While the old guard was asleep the freshmen girls from Pemberton Hall raided the College Inn and sang the most boisterous song about Hail Hail the Gang's All Here. And also during this rest period Harold Middlesworth was attacked by several members of the fair sex and for a few minutes it looked bad for the sophomore president, but by informing the girls that if they did not behave he would not put their names in the school paper next year he managed to make them desist. At two o'clock the white flag was taken down and then put right back up again. But not for rest this time. It was war and war it was. Whoopie! Wowie! Ki Ki Ki. The World War was being rehearsed; the only things minus were trousers. Ha! Ha! The fight for the flag lasted fifty minutes. Cloths torn, ribs cracked, eyes blackened, men, women and children trampled underfoot. But in all, no cries for mercy, and the war waged on. The team of Bisson and Wasem made futile efforts to gain the victory, but that was being reserved by the gods for Chuck Ashmore, who in the late hours of waning evening was able to rise above his fellow students and grasp the banner of victory. And then my most horrible we proceeded to the lake where the freshmen continued their winning spell by pulling the sophomores through the fish pond. That, my dear lady, continued the narrator, is the story of Class Day at E. I. It was a gala affair and although the freshmen, the sophomores are wearing looks of peaceful contentedness, because some member of the freshman class stole the flag before class day and in such a way the sophs scored on the beginners, an incident which did not add any points to the score, but which made them feel better after the sting of defeat.

FRATERNITY DANCE ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

On a beautiful moonlight night of the past week, the men of the Delta Lambda Sigma Fraternity accompanied by their guests began the eventful evening that was to close their social year. A twelve mile ride toward the setting sun had ended at the U. S. Grant Hotel in Mattoon. And with the first course of dinner any slight doubt of success that remained in the minds of the most sceptical faded—never to return.

After the coffee Mr. Paul Henry Kinsel, toastmaster of the evening, with his usual wit and tendency to slight friendly exaggerations proclaimed a few after-dinner talks to be the next order of the evening.

The first three speakers were the first three presidents of the organization all of whom are still active members. Mr. Wayne Emmerson Isley spoke of his own feelings on the occasion and closed with a wish for the success of all. Mr. Marsdon Union Grubb mentioned the preceding and succeeding speakers and cleverly arranged for the next man to have longer time. Mr. George Frederick Haddock predicted great success for the coming years, and forcefully proved his point. Mr. Jay Woods, of the Indiana State Normal University told of the appreciation of himself and the other guests from the alpha chapter in "just being there." The last speaker, Mr. Coleman honorary member of the Delta Lambda Sigma, mentioned past successes of the organization and of the proud feeling of all honorary members in being affiliated with it.

After the toastmaster had expressed his appreciation in having the many guests with him and the others of the Beta Chapter, he announced the last great event of the evening—the dance in the hotel ballroom to music by O'Day's Canadian Orchestra.

Wednesday evening at eight o'clock the E. I. band will present a campus concert, the only one of its kind during the year. The band which is composed of fifty pieces, and directed by Mr. Hassberg, promises a fine programme which includes a few request numbers.

The place of the concert will be announced in chapel on Wednesday.

PAY FOR YOUR WARBLER!

Warble: pledges which according to contract were to have been \$4.00 after April 15, have been reduced to \$3.50 if paid before 1:30 on Wednesday, May 22.

Payments of these pledges may be made at the table in the front corridor during the following periods:
Tuesday—8:00-9:00 1:00-1:30
Wednesday—8:00-9:00 11:20-1:10 1:00-1:30.

Mr. Robert M. Allen, who expects to receive the doctor's degree in English in June from Harvard University will be assistant professor of English next year in the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

The notice in last week's issue of the T. C. News regarding grades necessary for a second grade certificate will go into effect next year.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE PARTY BIG SUCCESS

Upon entering a huge tent of multicolored stripes, the class of '29 was formally received to the annual Freshman-Sophomore Party given by the class of '30 in the E. I. S. T. C. gymnasium, Saturday evening, May 18, at 8:00 o'clock.

From the flame colored fleur de lis shades of the floor lamps and the large orange crescent-shaped moon, the soft colored lights dimly illuminated the smooth floor and bright paper awnings. From a booth at one end of the floor, the orchestra faced a small pool surrounded by ferns and palms, at the opposite end of the floor. The thirsty dancers were refreshed from well-filled punch bowls.

The dance was first interrupted when a group of balloons was released from the top of the tent. Soon followed a shower of bright confetti, and next the dancers were intertwined with brilliantly-colored serpentine.

Members of the receiving line were Joe Kirk, freshman class president, (Continued on page 6)

SUMMER TERM FACULTY SELECTED

The faculty for the twelve weeks summer school term will include the following new teachers:

Cecil F. Humphrey, A. M., University of Chicago, Education.

Roscoe Pulliam, B. Ed., S. I. S. N. U., University of Illinois, Education.

Edwin T. Sheppard, A. B. Iowa State Teachers College; A. M., the University of Chicago, Education.

Charles McIntosh, Superintendent of Platt County Schools, Rural Education.

Helen Fern Daringer, A. M., Columbia University, English.

June J. Ashley, Indiana State Normal School, Manual Arts.

William Henry Green, B. Ed., E. I. S. T. C., Mathematics.

Irene Huss, A. B., Western Teachers College, Gunnison, Colorado, Penmanship.

R. J. Seymour, M. D., Ohio State University, Physiology and Hygiene.

Bernice Dunn, Recreation Director.

Ica Marks, B. Ed., E. I. S. T. C., Laboratory Assistant.

Marsdon U. Grubb, E. I. S. T. C., Laboratory Assistant.

Agnes F. Hatch, Training Teacher, Rural School.

E. I. STUDENT RECEIVES RECOGNITION

Miss Mary Fitch, is the first E. I. student to receive recognition in the literary contests conducted annually by the Atlantic Monthly. Her paper which received Honorable Mention was a letter on the Farm Relief Bill question.

Miss Fitch has received a copy of the book "The Amenities of Book Collecting" by A. Edward Newton from the Atlantic Monthly Co. as acknowledgement of her success. Her picture will appear in the Prize Essay Pamphlet which will carry the prize-winning essays.

Miss Fitch, a freshman this year from Martinsville, and assistant business manager of the Players, is one of the most popular of the E. I. students.

The News joins her many friends in extending congratulations to her on her own success and the high honor which she has brought to the college.

Mr. Koch sang in chapel Saturday morning.

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



Administration Building

Member Illinois College Press Association. Printed at the Court House, East entrance.

Genelle G. Voigt, '20	1351	Editor-in-Chief
Marsdon U. Grubb, '20	224	Business Manager
Burnis Hostetler	202	Circulation Manager
Ione Bertolet	571	News Writer
Wilkin Sims		Pandora
Cora V. Turner		Ass't News Writer
Laura Snider		Feature Story Writer
Stella Pearce		Literary Critic
Bob Mattix and Charles Frye		Sports
James V. Reynolds		H. S. Editor-in-Chief
Russell Kellam, Mary Loretta McCarthy, Jean Widger		H. S. Staff
Charles H. Coleman	1748	Faculty Adviser

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"REMINISCENCE"

We never realize the value of a thing until we've lost it. Such it is with this college year which is fast coming to a close and much too fast for those of us who will not return again this fall. Only three short weeks and the friends to whom we have become so attached will be gone.

For a few moments consider what this school year has meant to you. Of course you have derived some good from your books, but that is the minor object of a college education, perhaps. The major benefit is far broader than that of knowing human and material values; the art of making and holding friends. Nothing is of more value to young people than that of coming in contact with the various types of people in every college.

It seems that this school has more than its share of young men and women of the highest type. If you don't recognize this fact you have lost one of the rarest opportunities in life to make friends. You may ask, "Of what value are friends?" and the answer comes back in the form of another question, "what would life be without them?"

THE EDITOR FOR THIS WEEK

This issue of the News appears under the editorship of Miss Ione Bertolet, sophomore of this city, who has practically served in the capacity of associate editor during the past year. Miss Bertolet has worked efficiently as news writer and will serve as editor-in-chief of the summer staff.

It is the present editor's belief that that there never has been in the history of the News a more faithful and persevering staff; the paper has been the product of the united effort of the staff throughout the year, and this issue will provide evidence that the chief news-writer and other staff members have filled their places in the organization. —Genelle Voigt

It has long been said that the colleges are too crowded and that the best students are held down by poorer ones. The latest method of remedying this situation has been proposed by the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N. Y. There part of a student's tuition is remitted when he does good work. The tuition is cut or remitted in proportion to the calibre of study done, even to the extent of 87 per cent of the amount of the usual fees may be curtailed.

This method may have its defects; but, on the surface, it appears to be a much-needed reform. It recognizes and rewards meritorious work and discourages indifference. —Indiana Statesman

FOR CONGRESS

We're the student body which believes in helping along all good causes like getting uniforms for the band, etc. So when it was reported that one of our girls was contemplating a political career, we at once sought her out and asked for an interview. She consented. She told us how she was going to begin her career by representing her countrymen in Congress. She said in part, "I'm willing to give up my position as assistant matron of Pem Hall if my country wants me to serve as the next congress woman. So here is my platform:

1. Censure Shakespeare and Will Rogers.
2. Execute the people who ask me and all others "are you a pagan?"
3. Enlarge knot-holes in baseball parks.
4. Prohibit movie actors from reading their subtitles aloud.
5. Teach useful modern Greek such as raws biff, pitch pie, and two cups coffee in our high schools.
6. Establish a colony at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean for Pseudo-Bohemians.
7. Abolish Lon Chaney.

"HE WHO LAUGHS LAST—"

As Class Day goes down in history, there are a good many who won't ever forget how the sophomore girls in Pem Hall laid secret plans to lock some freshmen girls in their rooms after dinner, and then send away the lates when they called for the imprisoned freshies. But the sophs were sadly disappointed. The freshies didn't go to their rooms, thus escaping the snares laid for them. Then they had the audacity to dip a few sophs in a tub of cold water. However, all the fury is not spent, there is still a smoldering flame, so no one is sure yet who is going to laugh last.

THE AFTERMATH

There are freshmen who are still wondering why John Wilkin Sims never appeared on the campus after 9:30 Thursday, and where he went after he gave his little chapel talk.

And Thursday morning that little Sophomore girl, Hallie Dorsch, said to two big freshman girls, "Ho, ho, you're little freshies!"

Good Mathematics

There were the half sisters who couldn't understand why they couldn't get in the theatre on one ticket.

To all who do not like the above joke, I will condole and sympathize with, for I don't either.

MOTHER OF KINGS, by Norval Richardson, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. \$5.00. 9x6; 471 pp.

"Brilliant" is the only suitable adjective to apply to this noteworthy biography of Napoleon's mother. Truly, her character was that of a man, as her soul was that of a mother, and every side of both her character and soul are vividly painted in bold, sharp strokes in this admirable story of her life. This book possesses every requisite of a worthwhile biography; first of all, it is interesting, but in addition there is a mass of authoritative material, a flashing style, keen humor, and a vivid imagination.

We follow Maria Letizia from the time that she is a small girl in Corsica until she is installed in Paris as Her Imperial Highness, Madame Mere —from there on, life is not so good to her, but always she meets conditions with the same consummate bravery, and the same quiet resolve. First, last, and always, her first thoughts are for her children, but motherlike she is more inclined towards the weakening of the family, Lucian, who at an early date incurred the displeasure of his august brother. Indeed, you will have to look far to find another presentation of maternal affection which compares with this. However, Letizia's affection never descends to the level of bourgeois sentimentality. On the contrary, it is of the sustaining type, which strengthens and elevates. There seems to be little doubt that Napoleon owed all of his greatness to his mother, and the reason that there are so few Napoleons in this world may be that there are so few Letizias to conceive them.

In the hour of her son's greatest glory, Madame Mere never premeditated herself to be dazzled; always, she prepared for the future. Her children spent millions, but she collected what she could, and by wise and

Co - Op

shrewd investments, built up a huge private fortune, and after the fall of all the ephemeral thrones which her children had filled, it was she who had the funds to keep the family. —Augustana Observer

SENIORS SALUTE TO THEIR FLAG

(Written for the class of '20, T. C.) Oh banner of green and white Waving so proudly on high. You stand for our hopes and ambitions For T. C.'s ideals and her ancient traditions. Of serious work and deep study Of good conduct and straight-forward thinking. You stand for lessons well learned In history, civics or latin For traditions so zealous and able, For Mr. Lord, so sincere and so earnest For his talks on character and duty, And his scripture reading, his jokes and his stories. You stand for pleasures well earned For picnics and parties and dances. For class plays and class nights and class fights

For a campus so beautiful and gay With its tulips and lilacs and iris. You stand for the dignity of chapel behavior For the majesty of Mr. Koch's music. You stand for all these and more. Oh banner of green and white As you float so gaily on high. For you stand for the glory and pleasure Of all our happy days at E. I. —Anonymous

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During Music Week a contest was staged between the seventh, eighth and ninth grades in which the contestants were asked to recognize twenty-five pieces and their composers. Fourteen of the group came out with perfect papers; this included spelling. On the following day the contestants were given a list of four types of pieces, these being march, minuet, gavotte, and waltz. Miss Major played six pieces and in these six the contestants had to locate the four types. Very few were eliminated in this. Next, the remaining people were asked to read the music of the pieces on the list and see if they could recognize them. Now they began dropping. Finally Jean Widger, freshman in H. S. and Margurite Iknayan, seventh grade, were left. Between these Miss Major could not decide the winners of the \$3.00 and \$2.00 prize respectively. The contestants gave the suggestion that each be given \$2.50. This was agreed on so Jean and Margurite each received \$2.50 from the College Girls' Glee Club.

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PAGE PANDORA

HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE A SENIOR?

The exhilaration of receiving a B. Ed. seems even less to me now, than receiving my Normal School diploma. At that time, I really felt as if I knew something. Now, I realize to a better extent the endless struggle for knowledge. On completing the sophomore year. I didn't have so great a desire to go farther in school, but now, I have "dipped" into some of the theories of our learned predecessors and have a desire to take a plunge. I would like to get my M. A. as soon as possible.

Have I regrets for leaving E. I.? Yes, but I know that I will return often to renew the good old days of long ago. So, students and teachers who remain, do your best for the dear old school and you will be remembered by us, as the Immortals of old. So, here's to the class of 1929, may it prosper forever. —Cyril D. Reed.

Wayne Isley—When I find time to think about being a senior I am almost lost in a flood of conflicting emotions. The first of my feelings, I suppose, is that I have had the introduction to the great store of human knowledge; but when I look again I have gained more than I had thought, and I wonder if the next four years will be as full of interest and as profitable as the past four have been. Sometimes I almost think not. Well, I shall know very soon.

Andy Meurlot—I feel as if "it won't be long now." Soon our four successful years will be finished and then this institution will have to get along as best it can. Although at the same time I feel that we Seniors have done so much and have so firmly established this institution that it can successfully get along in the coming years with little effort on the part of the underclassmen. (ahem!)

Of course you expect me to say how dignified we feel. Well, we do to a certain extent, but do we feel as dignified as those victorious freshmen? I'll leave this question to you, (Juniors and Sophs). But as to expressing my real feeling I can hardly do it. Perhaps the best way is by use of a simple statement—it just feels "good" to be a Senior.

Marsdon Grubb—It's a pity to be a Senior and have as much work to do as I will have in the next two weeks.

Frank Turrell—We who are candidates for graduation from a college have three distinct classes of feeling during our senior year. When we first set out, we are flushed with a feeling of happiness. Glad still to be one of the group, happier though with the thought of being done with school soon—free to make our marks in the world.

By the middle of the year, however, we find our ideals so befogged by the press of punctillos that we finally lose sight of them altogether. We feel the spurs which urge us to unending vigilance. With pain we feel the last erg of energy expanded, and despair to see the goal of graduation yet far away.

When at last the day of graduation loes draw near and the strain upon us is less, we can see clearly once again. This time it is not with the feeling, "We are through!" We are part of an institution vested with the hopes and visions of our teachers from which we can never be separated during our lives.

Ruel Hall—To me as a grade school pupil, a degree meant success itself. Later, on the threshold of graduation, it means equipment to gain that goal.

Dorothy Benepe—It is with a feeling of satisfaction that I have reached the ranks of senior, as four years ago it seemed such a far off goal—now my wish is to be worthy of the degree seniors receive and to go on and do more.

Goldie Hartman—If I have any particularly elated feeling at finding myself a senior, I have not discovered it because I am kept too busy for that.

Genelle Voigt—It seems a far away goal that is about to be realized. One minute I am elated about it, the next I am somewhat sad.

Kenry Kinzel—If the satisfaction could be as great as the anticipation all would be glory, but that great

Pem. Hall

We think Mabel Whitten should apply for position of chief juggler on any of the better circuses. Any one who can juggle dishes on a tray while she adorns the floor with her presence deserves the highest offered position in any circus. The least one can do is to give Mabel honorable mention in the Pem Hall notes.

By the way one Freshman girls insists that the colors of the freshman class should be black and blue. She's patriotic that way.

The freshman girls swarmed the College Inn for luncheon on Class Day. They just couldn't bear to eat under the Sophs' colors in the dining room.

satisfaction is not experienced. However, another step has been taken, another page completed, and the value of that page will be measured somewhat by the advantages it will give me in my next step. Part of the value of a degree cannot be measured but part of its value will come in touch with the yard sticks within a year or two.

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Should the Hall girls publish a book entitled "Criticism of Teachers?"

—PH—

There is one thing certain. We'll try to pick roommates for next year who will keep our rooms clean, change the linen, hang up our clothes—ad infinitum. The joke is try to find that funky I just described. How many sophomores were ducked Wednesday night?

—PH—

Can you imagine leaving a Cozy corner and coming to 54 for an inspiration for these notes?

Robbin: So I shall have to take an anaesthetic. How long will it be before I know anything?

Doctor: Now, don't expect too much of that anaesthetic.

—Northern Light

The Marinello Beauty Shoppe specializes in artistic Marcell and finger waves. Phone 1506.

"You were thrown out?" inquired the ash-barrel. "That's what you get for being crooked."
"A woman drove me to it," sobbed the nail.

Getting Doggy, So to Speak
If you pity the parents of the modern generation, just think of the flea who sees all his family going to the dogs.

For Ladies and Gentlemen better shampoos go to Shorty Gates, 710 Lincoln St.

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School Supplies, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
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ALEXANDERS

TEACHERS



ATHLETICS

E. I. TENNIS TEAM WINS SINGLES MEET WITH SHURTLEFF AT ALTON

Dorris lost his hard fought match to Cannon-ball McBrien. After two hours and a half of consistent struggling, McBrien managed to close his match as a well-exhausted winner.

Betebenner battled his way to victory over—well Bete doesn't remember his name because he had his mind set on winning the match.

Dunn outclassed Swain in a long struggle. Swain had improved very much since Shurtleff came here, but Dunn hasn't been asleep since then either.

Hiatt battled his way to victory over Duncaun with a broken racquet, discovered after the match. His second set was well-fought always having that "old comeback" as he called it.

Secorum

- McBrien, 6-6
- Dorris, 3-2
- Betebenner, 6-10
- Dunn, 6-7
- Swain, 3-5
- Hiatt, 6-11
- Duncaun, 3-9

"MAKE A'S AND B'S AT COLLEGE, LIVE THAT MUCH LONGER"

Moral: Make "A's" and "B's" in your four years at college and live more than the average length of life!

At last, the old theory that athletes in college live longer and are healthier than the student who goes in for grades alone is blasted. It takes a wide and patient survey such as the American Student Health association reported recently to upset the general misconception. The association finds that the smart college student is more healthy in the life run than the football player, basketball star, or general athlete.

In collaboration with an insurance statistician, Dean Nicholson of Wesleyan university collected the vital history of 40,000 graduates of eight colleges from 1870 to 1905, of 5,000 athletes of ten colleges and 6,500 honor students of six colleges from graduation until June, 1925.

Graduates of small colleges, the analysts found, live longer than graduates of big colleges. College men and women live longer on the average than the non-collegiate population. If 100 is taken as the national standard, the college death rate is 91.2.

The popular unexpected revelation is that the academic honor men's morality death rate was 77.3, whereas the athletes' rate was 72.5.

Many an interpretation might be made from these figures. Probably the broadest is that the colleges are now requiring, stimulating or expecting their students to take physical exercise and build up healthy constitutions. Another factor is the tendency of athletes to overtrain, overstrain. "Athletic heart" is a frequent result, particularly among runners. Still another factor is the intelligence of present-day honor men. They are no longer bookworms, grinds, recluses. They are expected to, and do take active part in collegiate activities, extracurricular and even extramural. Their alert intelligence guides them through a temperate life regime.

—Decaturian

THE SUMMER QUARTER, 1929

First Six Weeks, June 8 to July 19; Second Six Weeks, July 22 to August 30.

The Summer Quarter at the Teachers College is divided into two six week sessions. A student may attend either session or both sessions. If he plans to be here for the twelve weeks, he should consider the programme of the second six weeks' in making his programme for the first six weeks.

Opportunity is offered for observation and practice teaching in the first six grades and in a rural school. It is possible to accept only a few places in practice teaching in the mid-spring session and in the first six weeks of the summer quarter. Preference is given to those whose freshman work has been completed with high standing, and to those beginning practice teaching in the mid-spring session.

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spring session. No student who has failed in practice teaching is permitted to take teaching in the mid-spring session or in the first half of the summer quarter.

Students wishing to take practice teaching at either or both of these terms should apply to the Director of the Training School before the opening of the session, and should report to him June 10.

Education 44 (measurements and tests), Education 45 (the psychology of secondary school subjects), and Education 48 (school organization and administration) are offered in two-hour courses. These courses may be used for the three courses required in the junior year.

In the department of English, English 34 (American Literature), English 36 (Shakespeare), and English 44a or b, advanced composition have been added. English 34 and 36 are two-hour courses continued through twelve weeks. A student may if he wishes take English 44a in the first six weeks of the summer quarter this summer and continue it

next summer. English 45 (oral English) is offered again this summer.

Algebra 32, the work of the freshman year winter term is offered for the first time this year in the first six weeks of the summer quarter.

In the art department, Art 36 (primary handwork) and Art 49 (commercial design) are offered in the first six weeks, and Art 57 (upper grade handwork), in the second six weeks.

In penmanship, in the first six weeks, the four sections are differentiated:

- I. Primary Demonstration and Blackboard Writing.
- II. Palmer Certificate Class.
- III. A course for those who wish to improve their own penmanship.
- IV. Methods.

The Practical Arts Building will be in use with four teachers here in the first six weeks, and two in the second six weeks. Printing 59 and 60 are offered in the first six weeks.

Beginning with this College year, 1928-29, a change was made in the content of the three courses in education required of freshman and

called "Psychology 20, 21, 22." The new courses listed this summer under the old names in order not to confuse students. In our next catalogue, they will be given under education as:

1. An Introduction to Education for Course 20;
2. Introduction to Educational Psychology for Course 21;
3. Psychology for Elementary School Subjects for Course 22.

Students who have had the old Psychology 20 will complete the year's work by taking the new Psychology 21 and 22.

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- Mens and Ladies suits \$1.25
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- 20% Discount for Cash & Carry
- Alterations Repairing
- OUR WORK MUST SATISFY
- Over Eat Cafe Phone 746

JOSS the Barber

Who so successfully conducted the WHITE FRONT BARBER SHOP

On Van Buren has opened a new shop at 1143 Sixth St. next door south of the College Inn, and asks all who appreciate clean up to date barber work to call at his new location. Open evenings until eight. Prices right. Welcome to new and old customers. Come in. A Friend to all.

Here's What We Do

FOR YOUR SHOES
Rebuild them, make them like new, make them last.

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T. C. BLUE AND GOLD H. S.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Juniors gave their upper classmen, the Seniors, the annual banquet Monday evening, May 13, 1929, at 6:30 in the Chamber of Commerce Hall. About seventy-five guests enjoyed the evening's entertainment. The hall was decorated most attractively in purple, green, and white, the classes' colors. The entrance was a white pergola in which snowballs and spirea were entwined. The long table was made in the shape of a "T". But where was the "C"? Coming! In the center of the tables was a broad strip of iris, snow balls, and leafy foliage. Bordering this on each side was a green and purple stripe of crepe paper. The snow white linen furnished the mutual color, white. The fruit cocktail was on the table when the guests arrived. Bunches of multi-colored balloons were hung from the ceiling. These gave much enjoyment to the speakers and listeners. The orchestra was in one corner which was sodded with green grass. A trelice work caged the red-hot Canadians. All this cleverness in decorative served by Miss Brooks:

- Fruit Cocktail
- Baked Virginia Ham
- Potatoes Au Gratin
- Pineapple Timbale
- Olives
- Preserves
- Rolls
- Butter
- Salad
- Ice Cream
- Cake
- Coffee

Harold Marker made a very successful toastmaster. He caused numerous outbursts of laughter and a little embarrassment for the trembling after-dinner speakers. John Wyeth, president of the Junior Class, who was the first speaker, sighed audibly as he sat down to enjoy the remainder of the evening. The response was given by Russell Kellam, president of the Seniors in which he thanked the Juniors for the banquet and wished them good luck on class day. Miss Orcutt gave an some enlightenment on how to prepare an after-dinner speech. Indeed it was quite amusing that Miss Orcutt found the books on anecdotes were all drawn out from the library. Mr. Cavins told us about the last Junior-Senior Banquet he attended, so it was pretty certain that he didn't add to the list of vacancies on the book shelves. He also suggested that the decorators probably timed the burst-

ing of balloons. One for the sign to begin and to cut the speech short. While Mr. Cavins was speaking the supposition burst forth. A balloon exploded right in the middle of his talk, but the applause served as a second sign to begin to finish.

After all had left the tables the dancing and card playing began. Between the third and fourth dances Edward Thomas announced the entertainers which were imported for the evening. Burl Iv s sang two songs and accompanied himself on the guitar. Next Elizabeth Irwin and Martha June White gave two clever little dances. Marjorie Digby sang two songs. The banquet was a success and from most viewpoints was one of the nicest ones that has ever been given.

T. C. TAKES BROCTON INTO CAMP, 12-3

Scott made his debut as starting pitcher this season by allowing only three scattered hits. The three Brocton points were scored on passes forced in by hits. In addition to this feat Scotty fanned eleven batters, six in the first two innings.

Hedges socked the apple most consistently for T. C. with 1,000 getting three singles and a walk in four times up.

In the second inning Scotty tried to win his own ball game by lining a double into left field with men on second and third scoring two runs.

The Gilmore-men will travel to Marshall Friday to get revenge for the 8-6 defeat early in the season. However, T. C. will be at a great disadvantage in this game due to the fact that class day is the day before and the juniors will be in no condition to play baseball—or anything else.

First inning—Brocton. McHenry walked. Hall walked. McHenry and Hall stole to put men on second and third. Daily, Gillis and Wiese struck out.

Mrs. J. W. Byers
has some new and attractive
Graduation Gifts
at the Marinello Shop
North Side Square

No runs, no hits, no errors.
T. C.
Marker and Hedges walked. Pinnell made first on McHenry's error as Marker scored. Rogers walked to fill the bases. Titus singled to centerfield scoring Hedges and Pinnell. Rogers out stealing home. Thrall got a single to score Titus. Thrall scored on Daily's error. Wyeth struck out. Bails out at first.

Five runs, two hits and two errors.
Second inning—Brocton. Ashbaugh struck out. Daily walked and Buckler struck out. Smith drove a triple into right field to score Daily. McHenry struck out.

One run, one hit and no errors.
T. C.
Marker and Hedges got singles. Pinnell walked to fill the bases. Rogers got a single to score Marker. Rogers was caught off base. Titus walked and Thrall got a nice hit to bring Pinnell in. Hedges was out stealing. Scott doubled to left field scoring Titus and Thrall. Wyeth was out at first.

Four runs, five hits and no errors.
Third inning—Brocton. Hall struck out. Daily flew to Rogers. Gillis got a single. Wiese hit an infield fly to Wyeth.

No runs, one hit, and no errors.
T. C.
Bails struck out. Marker flew to McHenry. Hedges singled to right but was forced out by Pinnell.

No runs, one hit and no errors.
Fourth inning—Brocton. Ashbaugh struck out and Daily laid down an easy roller to Scott. Buckler struck out.

No runs, no hits and no errors.
T. C.
Rogers walked and stole second. Titus sacrificed to put Rogers on third base. Thrall went to first and Rogers scored on Daily's error. Scott flew to the left field and Thrall took second. Thrall was out stealing third base.

One run, no hits and one error.
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Fifth inning—Brocton. Smith took first on Rogers error. Smith stole second and McHenry drove a pass. Smith scored on Hedges error. Daily was out on a pop foul to Thrall. Gillis singled and Wiese flew to Hedges allowing McHenry to score from third. Ashbaugh drove a liner to Bails for the third out.

One run, one hit and two errors.
T. C.
Wyeth struck out and Bails was out at first base. Marker was hit by a pitched ball and a single by Hedges put him on this. Hedges stole second. Pinnell took first base on an error as Marker and Hedges scored. Rogers fanned.

Two runs, one hit and one error.
Sixth inning—Brocton. Daily flew to Hedges. Buckler took first base on Marker's error. Smith was out at first. Hall rolled an easy one to Marker for the third out.

No runs, one hit, and no errors.
T. C.
Titus fanned. Thrall and Scott were out at first.

No runs, no hits, and no errors.
Seventh inning—Brocton. Hall and Daily fanned. Gillis lifted a pop foul into Thrall's glove for the third out.

No runs, no hits and no errors.
T. C.— AB R H P E
Marker, ss, 4 3 1 0 1
Hedges, cf, 4 2 3 2 1
Pinnell, lf, 4 2 1 1 0

Rogers, 2b,	4	1	1	1	1
Titus, 3b,	4	2	2	2	0
Thrall, c,	4	2	1	2	0
Scott, p,	4	0	1	0	0
Wyeth, 1b,	3	0	0	6	1
Bails, rf,	3	0	0	2	0

Brocton—	AB	R	H	P	E
McHenry, ss,	4	1	0	1	1
Hall, c,	4	0	0	1	0
Daily, p,	4	0	0	0	0
Gillis, 1b,	4	0	2	6	0
Weise, cf,	4	0	0	0	0
Ashbaugh, lf,	3	0	0	0	0
Daily, 3b,	3	1	0	0	1
Buckler, rf,	3	0	0	2	0
Smith, 2b,	3	1	1	2	2
	32	3	3	12	4

"Eaves dropping again," said Adam as his playmate dropped out of the apple tree.

The very dumb young Southerner went into a fish market and asked for a piano tuna.

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All talking, all singing, all dancing.
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THEATRE WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Tew Wells in
"THE BORDER WILDCAT"
Also serial "Tornan the Mighty".

FRIDAY SATURDAY

"THE PRIDE OF PAWNEE"
With Tom Tyler.
Comedy—Oswald.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE PARTY BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)
Miss Emma Reinhardt, faculty sponsor of the freshman class; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hughes, Mr. Hughes being faculty adviser of the sophomore class; and Edward Corbin, general chairman of the party. Other chairmen were Mildred Green, entertainment; Lillian Waters, decoration; and Ruth Hoggie, refreshments.

Chaperones for the evening were Miss Emma Reinhardt, Miss Elizabeth Howell, Mr. E. L. Major; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hughes.

Refreshments of frozen salad, ham salad sandwiches, olives, and punch were served in the dining room of Pemberton Hall. Music was furnished by L. P. Croes's Twin Lakes Strangers from Paris.

UNIFORM CAMPAIGN BEGUN

(Continued from page 1)
handicapped by the lack of uniforms. Equipped with the outfits which the committee has selected, it can easily become one of the best bands of the state.

The committee requests that the pledge cards be filled out and turned in immediately.

CLASS DAY SCHEDULE ARRANGED

The class day committees have made the final plans for class day, which will be Thursday afternoon. The following events are scheduled:

1. Baseball game, 5 innings—20 points.
2. Girls baseball throw—counts 10 points.
4. Tennis—counts 20 points.
5. Flag rush 2:00 counts 20 points.
6. Girls events 2:30.
- Sack race—10 points.
- Lemon race—10 points.
- Three legged race—10 points.
- Hockey game—20 points.
- Boys total points 105. Girls total 60.

There will be equal numbers in the tug of war and flag rush. All eligible competitors will be on official class lists.

Grace Bainbridge was appointed to supervise the girls events. Miss McAfee will be asked to referee the hockey game and judge the girls events.

Mr. Beu and Mr. Hughes will be asked to be judges of the boys events. Nolan Sims will be asked to act as starter for the boys events and Sherman Gilmore to referee the baseball game.

The picnic after the events, will be

held at Edgewater Park if it open at that time.

Members of the High School will make up an orchestra and no guest will be invited to the dance.

Miss Ellington and Miss Daniels will have charge of the "eats" being already prepared by a caterer.

FRESHMAN ENGLISH FOR FALL QUARTER, 1929

1. There will be no "English 20a".
2. All freshman will register for English 20. Each student's work in English 20 will decide whether he shall receive one credit (four quarter hours), the regular credit for English 20; or one-half credit (two quarter hours), the credit for English 20a; or whether he shall receive credit for English 21, being excused from English 20 and allowed to substitute an elective English credit for English 20.

Maybe none of us have measured up quite to our ideals but just the same the man who keeps close company with high ideals will measure up better than when going the care-free gait without ideals—Mountaineer

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In modern home, \$4.50
Rooms with or without Light Housekeeping facilities \$2 per wk.
Excellent well balanced board for \$4.50 (Men or Girls). Refund for Week ends off.
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First Door N. of Music Store

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GOOD WHOLESOME FOOD. NICE AND CLEAN
SANDWICHES, ANY KIND

Good coffee, Order what you want we have most everything to eat.
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME
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SUNDAY SPECIAL VANILLA ICE CREAM 25c PER QUART

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We see that you get the right size to fit you.

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