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Daily Eastern News: June 29, 1925

Eastern Illinois University

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REGISTER OF OUR FACULTY

The first half semester is gone, and a considerable group of faces has become familiar to each of us. Now we believe we can help quite a few to identify the faculty memos among that group by giving a list of the faculty classified by departments:

Livingston C. Lord, President.

Mathematics—
E. H. Taylor, Arithmetic 20a, 20b, mathematics 40.
Ellen A. Ford, Algebra 31.
Florence Sutton, Arithmetic 20a, 20b, 21a, 21b.
Alice A. Ewing, Arithmetic 21.
Max G. Carman, Geometry 30, trigonometry 33.
Lucile Dryden, Arithmetic 21.
Alonso F. Goldsmith, Arithmetic 20
Charles P. Lantz, Algebra 1, 2.

English—
Isabel McKinney, English 24, 22b.
Edith E. Bagran, English 21.
Howard DeF. Widger, English 22a, 38a.
Helen Fern Daringer, English 21, 22a.
Florence May Warner, English 21.
Earl R. K. Daniels, English 21, 25a, 20a.

Science—
Albert B. Crowe, Physics 1a, 1b general science 4a.
Charles B. Spooner, Zoology 43, 30, 20.
Ernest L. Stover, Botany 20, 22, 43.
R. J. Seymour, Hygiene 20a, 20b, Psychology 20.
Manual and Domestic Arts—
L. F. Ashley, M. A. 46a, 24b, 40a.
Wayne P. Hughes, M. A. 39a, 30, 31, 32, 38.
June J. Ashley, M. A. 24a.
Nancy Gay Case, Domestic Science 30a, 37a, Domestic Art 36a, 37a or b, 38a or b.
Psychology and Education—
Orvil F. Myers, Psychology 20, Education 20a, 44a.
Ralph Haefer, Psychology 20.
Oliver C. Hostetler, Psychology 21.
Charles Mcintosh, Rural Education 13, country school.

Social Science—
Annie L. Weller, Geography 20, 21.
Leah I. Stevens, Geography 1, 22.
Mary L. Heller, History 34, Government 1a, 2a.
I. O. Foster, Economics 44, History 31.
Inez M. Tearney, History 13b, 7a, 8a.
Lina Webb, History.

Training School—
Fiske Allen, Director.
Mabel Hoffman, Seventh grade.
Gilberta Cuffman, Sixth grade.
Katherine E. Kennedy, Fifth grade.
Adeline Lawrence, Fourth grade.
Florence E. Gardiner, Third grade.
Grace Geddes, Second grade.
Leila N. Armstrong, First grade.
Anna H. Morse, First grade.
Agnes F. Hatch, Rural School.

Fine and Applied Arts—
Grace E. Messer, Art 38a, 34a, 36a, 46a.
Dorothy H. Moore, Drawing 24a, 24b.
Helen Barker, Drawing 24a, 24b.
Miscellaneous—
Frederich Koch, Music 24a, 37a.
Charles P. Lantz, Coaching, Physical Education.
Florence G. McAfee, Recreation, Physical Education.
K. H. W. Klazes, Agriculture 34c, 35b, 39a, 39b.
Irene Husa, Penmanship.
Mildred Eomeroy, Reading 24a, 24b.
Mary J. Booth, Librarian.
Marion Baird, Assistant Librarian.
Mary T. O'Conner, Assistant Librarian.
Grace Ewalt, Secretary and Business Manager.
Blanche C. Thomas, Registrar.
Katherine J. Schroer, Stenographer.
Edith Willson, Stenographer.
Martha Molyneux, Head of Pemberton Hall.
Carol L. Besteland, Nurse.
Walter H. Nehrling, Superintendent of Grounds.

Mrs. C. Huffaker of Logan, the guest of her niece, Janet Southard was at Pemberton Hall over the week end.

Emma J. Robertson visited in Toledo Sunday and Monday.

JOHNS HOPKINS PLANS POSTPONED

The contemplated reorganization of Johns Hopkins University which was reported earlier in the spring cannot take place until 1930. School Life writes that the change cannot be made without the action of the Virginia Assembly which meets next in 1927, and that the transaction will require four years beyond that time. The regular four year courses begun in 1925 and '28 must be finished.

Under the new plan this university will not give "elementary college instruction"—the first two years of college work—but will specialize in advance work in lines for which they are especially equipped, giving only Doctor's and Master's degrees.

This step implies dropping the usual college activities, athletics, etc., and will make Johns Hopkins once more purely a seat of higher learning.

In Nevada salaries averaging \$1449 attract a class of teachers better trained by far than those found in most states. Only 15 teachers in the entire state have not had at least 6 weeks of normal school or college training, while 97.9 per cent of all the teachers have had at least a 4 year high school course or its equivalent.

At last the boys in Los Angeles High School have their wish in a new course in home economics, organized especially for boys. A great deal of thought was given to planning the work, an idea of which may be had from the following heads: Nutrition, food preparation, and reports on and discussion of these special topics—etiquette, correct dress, interior decorating, finances of a home, care and training of children, first aid.

No suitable name has been found for so varied a course—it is designated on the schedule by the somewhat cumbersome title of Home Economics for Boys. Any suggestion?

RAIN DAMPS BALL GAME

A baseball game with Bennett's Cubs is scheduled for either Tuesday or Thursday.

An engagement with a town team last Friday was rained out in the fourth inning, the school nine leading 4-3. Since 4½ innings had not been completed the result does not stand. Both teams were giving a good account of themselves and an interesting ball game was in prospect.

Coach Lantz appears to have one of the best pitching staffs in several summers with Baker, Pifer and Stamper all performing in good style. The team hitting has not been up to average but that may be a result of no batting practice.

TEMPERANCE SPEAKER

Last Wednesday morning in chapel Mrs. L. O. Middleton of Kansas City, Missouri, talked on the subject of scientific temperance instruction in the public schools. Mrs. Middleton is superintendent of the Department of Scientific Instruction of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and is in a position to know how very much temperance teaching, connected with physiology and hygiene, in the public schools of our nation through temperance education laws in all our states.

She told us something of this work and more of the work yet to be done. Prohibition excepting as a statute is not an accomplished fact and will not be until the public is thoroughly convinced of the viciousness and disorder of alcohol. Tobacco, especially the white plague cigarettes, also came in for round denunciation.

During part of the remainder of the day Mrs. Middleton presided over a tableful of literature in the front corridor and talked to those interested in her.

Elizabeth Noble visited Sunday and Monday in Urbana.

GENEVA "Y" END CONFERENCE

The student conference of the Y. M. C. A. has just drawn to a close on the shores of the beautiful Lake Geneva, where about one thousand men from the nine central states gathered for ten glorious days of comradeship. The last meeting was held Sunday evening, June 21.

Geneva differs from other similar conferences in the unusually large number of foreign students attending. There were representatives from eighteen different countries at the conference this year. The sight of earnest young men from so many lands discussing together the great problems of their countries and the world could not but be helpful and inspiring. One realizes then that whatever differences there are between the yellow, the brown, the black, and the white races are not great enough to prevent mutual understanding and fellowship among them and consequent peace between nations.

The conference registered its opinions on several present-day problems by the signing by individuals of resolutions protesting against Defense Day, the Pacific Ocean naval maneuvers, the R. O. C., Japanese Exclusion Act, and aggressive action against Mexico. Each of the E. I. delegates signed all of these expressions.

The biggest feature of the conference was the daily study of the Bible under the leadership of A. Bruce Curry. Mr. Curry knows that book of life; knows how to explain biblical passages in new, intellectual ways; how to help his audience realize Christ's life; how to paraphrase his sayings and make them warm and living and meaningful.

There was special emphasis this year on the choice of life work. Charles W. Gilky brought out that all the varied branches of man's work are so closely linked together that, in trying to find his place in the world, a man must recognize the motive with which it is undertaken determines whether a job is secular or sacred.

It is impossible to tell in words what is the value of Lake Geneva. The final test lies in the lives of the delegates and their companions. Carlos Goff, Tilford Dudley, and "Bill" Gannaway have brought back a great deal which they are anxious to pass along when the "Y" begins activities next fall.

EDITORIALS

LET OTHERS BE ABSURD

A friend recently told me of riding one Monday evening on a train on which several groups of students were returning to Charleston. Male friends accompanied two girls boarding the car, and before leaving each shook their kisses both girls with hearty enjoyment. The girls soon established communication with a group of friends in the opposite end of the car, carrying on in loud tones a lively discussion of some fellows with whom they had gone.

When the train stopped at stations, they leaned out the window and made new acquaintances. Otherwise most of their time was spent in eating fruit and discoursing in strident voice.

"Those teachers? What can we expect?" was the surprised comment of one passenger whom they had disturbed.

A few evenings later I noticed in a city paper a complaint by citizens living in this part of town that college students were disturbing their slumbers by keeping loud and late hours on front porches and streets.

Now that a large number of us are gathered together for a few weeks in a more or less strange town is no reason for allowing ourselves to become more boorish than is our custom. And if such rude inconsideration of the rights and sensibilities of others is our custom, it seems high time that it was changed.

Most of us have taught. All of us are at such an age that we may be held responsible for our conduct. Imbecility or lunacy alone can relieve

(Continued on page 2)

DANCING CLASS VERY POPULAR

The first class of the summer in social dancing was held in the gymnasium Friday evening under the direction of Miss Mary Freeman, with Janet Southard, Loraine Dodillet and Harriet Folt assisting.

The attendance was excellent, the spirit whole-hearted and sociable, and the progress of the beginners was most gratifying to all concerned.

After showing the difference between waltz and fox-trot time in music, Miss Freeman took up the element of the steps themselves, fox-trot walk, backward and forward waltz, and so forth. The last ten minutes of the hour were given over to enjoying the fruits of honest effort; then that benediction of the dance, Home Sweet Home, and it was over.

Any falling away in the two sessions yet to come will be regrettable. Such a class, made up of beginners, is the easiest, pleasantest way to learn the easy, pleasant pastime. Timidity, the foolish fear of being "looked at," is abandoned, and any criticism is of the friendliest kind. These young women are anxious to help you, so of course the most reasonable thing to do is to let them. Come out again next Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

Wayne Sanders furnished the music. Incidentally he says he wouldn't give ten cents a dozen for the kind of veteran piano with which our ball room is blessed.

PETER PAN PLEASES

"Peter Pan" was shown Thursday evening before a filled auditorium. It is a delightful fantasy and, from general comment, was quite enthusiastically received.

The motion picture lends itself readily to the effects called for. Miss Bronson and every member of the cast played their parts with a nerve and sympathy unusual in other types of picture.

MR. BRUECHMAN TALKS

Thursday afternoon from 2:00 until 3:40 Mr. Bruechman, Superintendent of Schools, Fayette County, Iowa, spoke on the general subject program of teaching Elementary Arithmetic to a large group of summer students in the auditorium.

Mr. Bruechman was sent by Scott, Foresman and Company, publishers of texts, etc., and was working also in the interest of a group of men who are doing research work at the University of Iowa in the field. He wished to secure the cooperation of the mathematics department of this school.

His subject was well handled.

Y. W. C. A. MEETS

A meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was held in the parlors of Pemberton Hall on Friday evening at 7 o'clock for the purpose of getting the new girls of the summer term acquainted. It was opened by the singing of two hymns. Devotional was led by Janet Southard.

After the devotional exercises, the girls were favored by a piano solo, played by Jennie Raffaele.

Misses Helen Carter and Dorothy Frost then told our organization what the work the Young Women's Christian Association had consisted of in Danville, and at Jacksonville in the Illinois Womens College.

Daisy Lee Cole talked of the Geneva fund and finance in Pemberton Hall.

After the business discussion, a social half-hour was enjoyed by those present.

NOTHER SUMMER SCHOOL PAPER

The Campus Chat, North Texas State Teachers College, is published during summer school. The Denton school has an enrollment of over 1400.

Ennice Higgins and Nina Redden spent the week end at their homes in Willow Hill.

OUR LANGUAGE IS RECOGNIZED

According to a recent article from the Chicago Daily News, Dr. William A. Craigie, England's most eminent lexicographer, is sailing immediately to the United States to compile a dictionary of the "American Language" similar to the Oxford Dictionary of the English Language, in which colossal undertaking he has been one of the chief workers for nearly thirty years and in later years one of the two chief editors.

That great fruit of sixty-seven years of labor on the part of so many men and women is now nearing completion, and Dr. Craigie feels the need of a similar lexicon for what he regards as the American language—closely related to, but not at all identical with the English tongue.

He is interested in our slang and colloquial expressions and admires the American knack of hitting upon apt phrases for elusive ideas. He compares our present period of national development to the Elizabethan age in English history, a period of intellectual creativeness.

This man's new work is one which we who teach shall watch with a more special interest than that of the general public. It marks the recognition of a distinct, legitimate language as an outgrowth of our American life.

The dictionary of the American language will be constructed on the same plan as its English fore-runner, but quotations from American writers will be used in illustrating meanings. Then too, many words of English origin have acquired new and typical American meanings which will vary widely from those of the existing work. One may gain an idea of the comprehension of the projected monument by looking up a few words in the present volumes of the Oxford dictionary, which may be found in our library.

Few realize the immensity of such a task as this man is undertaking to supervise. Holding the newly created chair of professor of English at the University of Chicago, he will give a class which will be at all intents a course in dictionary making where he will train and win the aid and support of students who will scatter throughout the country and continue to observe general usage, collect and arrange quotations and otherwise help in the monumental work.

FACULTY DISPORT THEMSELVES

Thursday evening at six o'clock our faculty gathered around some tables on the campus south of the gymnasium and disposed of untold calories of picnic supper, doomed by Mr. Lantz and his aid-camps for such consumption.

The purpose of the gathering was to better acquaintanceship among our rather numerous summer faculty, especially those who are new to E. I. The entertainment consisted of the faculty themselves and, so nearly as we could learn, was thoroughly enjoyed.

CUPID LURES AGAIN

It has but recently become generally known that Miss Lois Craig and Mr. Orval Funkhouser, former E. I. students, were married in Vandallia on Monday, November 3, 1924. Mrs. Funkhouser completed the regular two year course last spring, having taken one year at Oberlin; Mr. Funkhouser graduated from the two year course in manual arts with the class of 1924 and taught last year in Xenia, Illinois.

Geneva Foot who was in the freshman college class here last winter was married last week to Oliver C. East of Tuscola, instructor in Mattoon High School. We hear that our friend Gen Hessler was best man, a sort of understudy, so to speak.

COLLEGE TEACHERS ATTEND E. I.

Misses Lora Naumer and Jess Hanks, instructors in the observation school of the Akron, Ohio, Teachers College are attending summer school. Miss Hanks is a graduate of E. I. Teachers College.

Mr. Thomas Price of Hillsboro visited Daisy Lee Cole at Pemberton Hall Saturday evening and Sunday.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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"No Man's Thinking is Better than His Information."
—Dartmouth Student Report.

EDITORIALS

(Continued from page 1)

us of that responsibility, and comparatively few of us are willing to admit such mental status. Ill breeding is not a sin, but a teacher who voluntarily retains the characteristics of the low-bred is doing himself and the others in his calling a grievous wrong.

Not until we rise above the coarseness of corner loafers and the silliness of nincompoops can we nor should we rise in the public estimation. Only when we deserve and attain such estimation can we as a profession, or you and I as individuals, earn our own self respect, earn more money, and earn the place in the community which we should hold. Let the other fellow be the ass; take care of yourself.

DO STUDENTS THINK?

A comparatively small per cent of American students we believe to be capable of sincere thought and action if given light.

The individual member of this group takes his place as an active freshly thoughtful unit of the stirring, doubting, searching, western world, tending to express in that world a broad, humane, generous interpretation of Democracy; and keen and calm criticism (both destructive and constructive) of our lives and institutions. This, of course, implies opposition to the modern conception of success in terms of commercialism and material gain, and will naturally wage a war of reason on American sentimentalism masquerading as "idealism."

The new student must exercise great tolerance—born of a curiosity to know, he must be unafraid of drastic differences of opinion. He, therefore, stands for open discussion on any subject whatever, as an integral part of young lives, believing that all things are relative and that no knowledge is final.

Since the aim of the new student is that of a fresher, simpler, more joyous and more social society, he must necessarily look with disfavor on commercialized, wholesale education and the overburdening, all-absorbing mass of material (building, grading systems, huge organizations, absentee control, etc.) that goes with it. Also it is obvious that this air of gay, serious and adventurous living cannot show great interest in, nor give much encouragement to, the dry, lifeless, though often brilliant, academic intellectual.

As for his education, the new student regards it merely as a part of the life adventure. It must not be restricted and rigidly outlined, detached from living; it must have meaning in everyday college lives, and it must be based on a trust in the growing, germinating student. Otherwise he will withdraw, hurt, or openly rebel against it.

The new student cannot but stand for internationalism based on the belief that it begins at home. He must, therefore, avoid the purely sentimental impractical and very ineffectual ive internationalism of welcoming

committees and Americanization leagues.

The group of which he is a part hopes for a great change of mind and feeling among young people. It welcomes free experiment, adventurous growth, and all new deeper conceptions of life in youth. It struggles with others to free itself from the obscuring, blinding conventions of the day, and to look constantly for new forms conducive to healthier lives and more genuinely human relations between men.

The new students together realize that anything they may do is, after all, primarily the expression of a group and therefore limited in many ways, as to vision, information, point of view, experience. They note the same qualities among older people, however, and are not averse to laughing when these limitations are accompanied by pompousness, vanity and a show of omniscience.

The key-note of the new student (if he has one) is sincerity, honest searching, and constant change in growth.—The New Student.



The botanists plan a trip to the Rocks tomorrow morning.

It seems a shame that the errors of a few should cause the campus to be closed when it is most beautiful. Why can't the drives be open in summer?

Few students have taken the opportunity to view the campus from the tower, it seems. This must be a rare group of summer students.

Would that more of our winter organizations would function in summer. Well, any way, three cheers for the Y. W. C. A.

Dean Hammond, editor of the Student Handbook being published by the "Y" groups, reports that the work is coming along splendidly.

It pleases us to see so many old students back visiting their alma mater this summer. Drop in on us any time, folks. You're welcome.

Have you visited the greenhouse yet?

MR. JOHNSON LEAVES

Mr. Johnson made his last appearance for the summer in chapel Saturday morning and gave us a treat of rare artistry in rendering three selections from the Webster-Hayne debates. Mr. Johnson pictured the scene, the growing crowds and the growing interest with each selection. The effect was remarkable.

When Mr. Koch plays the zither, we give him our nearest to breathless attention; he played Saturday morning—only one piece.

We write a perfectly good editorial on roaming over nature's breast, and then it rains all week, not at all appreciating our efforts to drum up a little custom.

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BOOKS & THINGS

We have a remarkably good assortment of magazines in the general library. You will find some of the best current thought there. Look some of these articles up—and more.

In *Insects That Go Armed* in the July Nature Magazine you who like to investigate the insectivores will find some information which, if not news, is given in an unusually fresh and lively fashion. The rest of you may be surprised to learn of the "skunks of the insect family" and of the family of assassin bugs which include the "kissing bug" (periodical, not chronic) and the wheel bug, crested like a jousting knight and thoroughly as uncharitable.

How come? If a "pure brown-eyed son of Italy" married a blue-eyed Norwegian dancer, why should three-fourths of the offspring of the twain have brown eyes and one-fourth have blue eyes? What happens to make it so? Mr. East's article in the July Scribner's entitled *Heredity—the Master Riddle of science* will interest most of you.

Take time to spend a half-hour with the July Century. Glimpses of interesting Americans, pencil and verbal sketches of Ring Lardner, Willa Cather, William Allen White, and Will Rogers, will make you feel better acquainted with some people worth knowing.

Sinclair Lewis and Sherwood Anderson—how can they be compared? But they are, and that is the burden of Mr. Van Doren's paper on them in Century. Incidentally he scores the Roosevelt-Bryan over-bearing creed of making standardized Americans, like Ford parts.

SAWMILL NOTES

Eric Brown has a position teaching manual training next year in Calumet, Illinois. Calumet is really that part of Hammond, Indiana which has grown over into this state.

Fall will find Glen Heasler teaching the boys in Orlando, Florida.

Iryts, "Soup," Alvey is to be congratulated upon securing a position to teach 1925-26 in Danville's new, much talked-of million dollar high school.

Ward Beals went to work in earnest down in Jacksonville, Florida last winter and has been well rewarded for his effort. Besides being given a handsome increase in salary, he was made assistant supervisor of manual arts in junior high school, in which department twelve teachers are employed. When one makes good it helps us all.

NO DANCE THIS WEEK

The dance was unusually well attended Saturday evening, there being more couples on the floor than at any dance except possibly the first one. The punch was excellent, the floor in good shape, and the crowd more comfortable than on some former evenings within our memory. We recognized several faces there seen at the dancing class Friday afternoon. New fields of pleasure are already opening to those taking advantage of opportunity offered there.

On account of the Fourth there will be no dancing this week.

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CHAT

Let us remember again that formal education is an aim to learn to live as to learn how to make a living.

We wonder if it is necessary for baseball games and dancing classes to conflict on Friday afternoons.

I stood in The News room the other afternoon watching a thunder storm come scudding over the tops of the trees on our northwest campus. The boughs were heaving like great, green panic stricken waves, while the lightning tore through the clouds in an ugly fashion. By the time I reached a north window it was sprinkling.

And it rained. The mild precipitation thickened to a very wet down-pour, swirling to the ground almost in drifts, while a fair and crisp young thing doggedly maintained her too discreet gait across the oval toward the building, becoming decidedly less crisp. Upon reaching the near drive she abandoned her scruples (soaked and useless, I suppose) and made a dash for cover. Then, even from my bird's eye point of view I saw the reason for her erstwhile restraint in a pair of flashing, bald knees.

Imprudent maiden! Methinks in so fickle a climate as this a less precarious mode of dress might lend tranquility to the female mind.

But that institution passeth understanding. Its tenure is uncertain and its temper doubtful. I once knew a woman—but I suppose you did too.

We ponder some more! Chapel singing could be improved by at least two-thirds of us joining in it.

And we wonder if we wouldn't feel more encouraged to take that natural course if the occupants of the restaurant set a better example. Probably a few, towering there above us, have good reason for not singing. Some are merely slothful, some seem to think it more "individual" not to.

Residents of Pemberton Hall report the formation of a new class called "Observation in the Art of Lovemaking," which meets in the "Spoon Holder."

Yes, fair ones, no credit is given. As for instruction, I'd hate to take a class, but I might consider tutoring.

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Also News and Comedy

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—and—
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MONDAY

Raymond Griffith, Vera Reynolds and
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REX

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We make a special effort to
keep in stock the foods necessary
for school or class picnics. You
can most always get all the stuff
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have you call on us at any time.

MOORE'S CLEAN FOOD

The LOOK-OUT

The folks you see wandering
about the campus plucking various
green things are not gathering bot-
anets. They are just botany students.

The new first lessons in tennis are
producing quite a crop of budding
tennis enthusiasts.

Carroll Dunn keeps his saw moving
pretty regularly on the dead and
dying branches of our campus trees.
"Amputation is their salvation," says
Carroll.

The grounds force has been busily
engaged in cleaning up the school
garden, getting the beds nicely even-
ed up and the paths straightened out.

The botany students seem to have
found a peculiar attraction to the
gardens in the form of some red
raspberries.

Wee is me! Lake Ahmoweenah is
almost waterless. Some one needs
to donate a fund to deepen and clean
this well-known body of water (and
plant life).

Now that the new powerhouse is
surrounded by shrubs set on a nicely
graded terrace, the incongruity of
this and other campus buildings is
less evident.

While the campus roads are closed
for the summer, the rough spots are
being levelled and the holes filled.

The lovers' tub gets a bit of use
as an outdoor study hall.

So does the pergola.

Courses in campusology are elect-
ive, not required.

Ugly wooden stops became a ne-
cessity that the grass trampled out
along short cuts might recover its
color and dignity.

PEN-SPEASHERS

"Your name is mud," hissed the
raindrops to the dust.

Pretty co-ed: I want a pair of
bloomers I can wear around my gym-
nasium.

Clerk (absently): Certainly mad-
am, what size is your gymnasium?
—Yellow Crab.

A girl I hate
Is Minnie Lutt,
She's just a dog-
Gone necking nut.
—Dirge.

William Lloyd Garrison Jones
I burned with the zeal of a reformer,
Wanting student generations to re-
member me

As a smasher of hampering tradi-
tions.

So, when a freshman, I became a
heeler.

Then later News Editor and Manag-
ing Editor,
Neglecting my lessons.

And finally, by staying for summer
school.

The dean let me become Editor-in-
Chief.

I died from over work, having stayed
up all night

Writing indignant editorials and pre-
paring

For a Philosophy quiz.

The blood of the martyr is the seed
of the college.

The day of my funeral the dean is-
sued an order

Permitting Freshmen women to stay
out

Until eight-thirty on Saturday nights.
—The New Student.

Russian name for "cootie,"—
"Ivanitch."—The Racquet.

Jacob Geffs: Do you like stewed
prunes?
Mrs. Geffs: I much prefer you
sober.

Hunk: Congratulate me, old top.
I'm to be married next month.

Shimmie: So'm I. Shake. I'm
engaged to Neva.

Hunk: So'm I. Shake.

—Bradley Tech.

What Do You Take?

"Yes, my dear, I always take violet
in my bath."

"Oh, do you really? I always take
Fido in mine."

Squize: Did you send for me, my
lord?

Lancelot: Yes, make haste, bring
me a can opener. I've got a flea in
my night clothes.—Ohio Northern
Review.

Kwick-Pak Parcel Post Laundry Cases \$2.00



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Bathing Suits—just in? Styles
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