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Daily Eastern News: May 27, 1929

Eastern Illinois University

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One Hundred fifteen Students are Awaiting Commencement

33 SENIORS AND 92 SOPHOMORES TO RECEIVE DEGREES OR DIPLOMAS MONDAY

BACCALAUREATE SERMON
Sunday, June 2, 1929 at eight o'clock
The 46th Hymn
Prayer
Bible Reading
Burst Forth My Soul in Paeans
Loud
Address: "Other Than Knowledge"
Mr. Lord

The 74th Hymn
Benediction
THIRTIETH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
Monday, June 3, 1929 at ten o'clock
Processional - Mr. Koch

Programme
I. Invocation -
The Reverend Mr. Lewis
II. The Omnipotence (Schubert)
The College Girls' Glee Club
III. Commencement Address: "A Review of Thirty Years"
Mr. Lord
IV. Presentation of Diplomas:
1. Junior College
3 College
V. Announcements:
1. Graduation Honors
The Florence Vane Skeffington
English Scholarship
VI. Recessional - Mr. Koch

Mr. Charles Coleman of the E. I. S. T. C. history department has been granted a leave of absence for next year. Mr. Coleman plans to work toward his Ph. D. at Columbia University.

Mr. Coleman has been faculty adviser for the News and the T. C. Senior class this year. He is also an honorary member of the Delta Lambda Sigma.

SUMMER QUARTER
Saturday, June 8 and Monday, June 10, are registration days for the summer quarter.

INTERCLASS PICNIC WAS A GALA AFFAIR

Those interested in the Freshman-Sophomore mix-up now have every indication that all unity and strife have ceased—for the remainder of the term at least. It was good to see Freshmen and Sophomores again arm-in-arm as they were at the annual picnic at Paradise Lake on Friday.

About six-hundred college classmates and guests attended the affair, going in cars and trucks, a few unlucky ones by hiking between blow-outs.

The students were given free access to all amusements, the result being a crowded skating rink, dance hall, and lake.

A very generous picnic supper consisting of sandwiches, baked beans, olives, pickles, and drinks was served by the committee.

The committee jointly composed of freshmen and sophomores was Russ Bell, Margaret O'Dell, and Mary Fitch.

Miss Lovels plans to take post-graduate work in the University of Chicago.

You'll want to see Mr. and Mrs. Olsen playing in The Boat.

The winners in the second annual Poetry Contest conducted by The T. C. News are found on page two of this issue.

Alumni Day Set for Saturday, June 1; Programme Prepared

MISS CARMAN IS GENERAL CHAIRMAN. LARGE ATTENDANCE IS EXPECTED

Alumni Days plans are all set for Saturday, June 1 with the following chapel exercises beginning at ten o'clock.

Hymn
Scripture Reading
Hymn
Address of Welcome—Harry Phipps degree '29.
Response by Mr. Luke Crouse, '23.
Song—Mrs. Joe Frances Tiffin Chase, degree '25.—"A Birthday" and "The Bird With a Broken Wing."
Glee Club—"Song of India" and "River, River."
College Trio—two numbers.
Mr. Crouse, '23, formerly of Louisville, but now in Shawneetown, was a popular and versatile student on the campus. Mrs. Chase's home is in Hillsboro.

The luncheon for alumni and faculty is under the general supervision of Miss May Smith '21. The college band will play during the luncheon hour.

The banquet held in Pemberton Hall at six-thirty o'clock promises to be an enjoyable event. Miss Emily Orcutt is toastmistress of the evening. Dr. John Paul Good, a former member of the faculty, but now of the University of Chicago will speak. Miss Helen Fern Daringer, '14 of the Lincoln School, New York City, will represent the alumni. Mr. Koch and Mr. Taylor will represent the present faculty. Harold Middlesworth, '23, and Marston Grubb, degree, '29, will speak for the present sophomores and junior classes.

After the dinner there will be dancing to music furnished by Merle Haggappell's Sunshine Boys.

Miss Ruby Harris, '14 is chairman of the banquet. Miss Ruth Carman, '10, is general chairman of the day's activities.

FRESHMEN GIRLS WIN IN CLASS TOURNEY

The Freshman have culminated their outstanding victory over the Sophomores on Class Day, by taking the honors in both the Hockey and Archery tournaments held during the past two weeks. These events which mark the close of the girls' activities for the year, were highly successful and attracted a great deal of attention among the student body.

The Hockey tournament staged May 15, 17, and 21, featured rather close rivalry between the teams. Four teams composed—T. C. Freshmen, Sophomores, E. I. Freshmen, and E. I. Sophomores.

Games and scores were as follows:
T. C. Freshmen, 6,
E. I. Freshmen, 2,
T. C. Sophomores, 1,
E. I. Sophomores, 6,
T. C. Sophomores, 1,
E. I. Freshmen, 7,
T. C. Freshmen, 6,
E. I. Sophomores, 2,
T. C. Sophomores, 1,
T. C. Freshmen, 3,
E. I. Freshmen, 4.

The victory trophy during the four entrant groups by Miss Florence McAfee, director of Girls' Athletics (Continued on page 4)



TO OUR ADVERTISERS
Such success as the News may have enjoyed this year is due in large part to our loyal advertisers. The editor and staff wish to express their appreciation and wish much success to their friends, the merchants of Charleston.

BAND PLEDGES RESPOND WELL

The following classes and groups have pledged the amounts listed below:

- 33 Seniors—\$28.00
- 48 Juniors—43.50
- 171 Sophomores—49.00
- 381 Freshmen—\$14.50
- 23 Twelfth Year—14.50
- 51 Eleventh Year—\$1.00
- 62 Tenth Year—24.50
- 61 Ninth Year—8.00
- Eighth Year—8.00
- Faculty—473.50
- Midshiping Students—\$7.50

The two organizations, the eighth grade of 1928, and the eighth grade of 1929 contributed \$5.12 and \$10.00 respectively.

Some classes and organizations have not yet reported, and the total amount pledged will be reported next fall. The school hopes to raise at least \$1200.00 of the required \$3000.

Those who still wish to make pledges may do so this week. The total amount pledged is now \$1036.25.

Full Quarter 1929-30
Saturday, September 7 and Monday September 9 are registration days for the full quarter.

Freshmen will have the same registration programme as upper classes have.

Pete Fenoglio, Johnny Miller, and Turk Crummer, all of the class of 1930, will spend their summer benefiting the college campus.

Bill Stone, this year's senior, will be connected for the summer with the selling department of the Chicago Motor Club.

Edith McDowell, '29 has accepted a position in the home economics department of the Albion Community High School.

Harry Phipps, '29 will teach musical arts in the Irvington, New Jersey schools next year.

Quentin Veigt, '30 will spend the summer as tutor in Camp Charwood, Boyne City, Michigan.

LIST OF STUDENTS AND THEIR POSITIONS

Some of the Positions accepted by members of the graduating classes this year are as follows:

- Velma Heath, primary grade, Charleston.
- Eleanor Comstock, grades 3 and 4, Ashmore.
- Laura Grothe, primary, Berwyn.
- Bernice Braddock, 3rd grade, Evanston.
- Velma Fritta, 4th grade, Evanston.
- Ullaisree Ghore, 3rd grade, Casey.
- Leonnore Gibbons, 3rd grade, St. Elmo.
- Edith Horvona, 2nd grade, Charleston.
- Virginia Wolf, 4th grade, Edwardsville.
- Flora Knight, 3rd grade, Neoga.
- Cynthia Remmel, 4th grade, Elkhart, Ind.
- Alma Schottman, 4th grade, Roseville.
- Mary Stephenson, intermediate grade, Evanston.
- Louise Taber, lower intermediate grade, Paris.
- Hazel Holsapple, 2nd grade, Mattoon.
- Mildred Montgomery, intermediate grade, Alton.
- Bernice Smith, intermediate grade, Decatur.
- Ruth Snider, 5th grade, Robinson.
- Dorothy Dunlap, 5th grade, Osgar.
- Dorothy Doss, English in grades 4, 5, and 6, Hinsdale.
- Harrist Foulke, grammar grade English and history, Berwyn.
- Mary Tittle, English in grades 4, 5, and 6, Hinsdale.
- Francis Shipman, Science in high school, Humboldt.
- Vella Brick, home economics in high school, Hindsboro.
- Harry Panatta, Mathematics in high school, Vandalia.
- Laura Sailer, mathematics in grades 4, 5, and 6, Hinsdale.
- Mrs. Irvna Royce, Training teacher in Ill. State Normal University, Normal.
- Christine Mercer, rural school, Bay City.
- Vera Hostetter, intermediate grade, Decatur.
- Paul Hall, owner of Charleston, has accepted a position with the Unbonded Credit Company of Cleveland Ohio as credit man, and will begin his new duties June 7.

GRADUATES ATTENTION

All candidates for graduation who have not already done so must pay Miss Thomas 14c for two pictures by Tuesday, May 28. Requirements for graduation are not complete until this matter has been attended to.

KERMIT DEHL TO DIRECT H. S. BAND

Kermit Dehl, '30 of Casey, is to be director of the T. C. high school band next year. This band will be made up of high school students and students of the training school who are able to carry their own parts. This band as well as the college band will be completely uniformed, and will participate in all high school athletic events. In addition plans are being made for this band to enter the state band contest next spring.

Mr. Dehl is well qualified for his new position. He has been a member of the college band since its organization two years ago, and has had considerable experience playing and directing two bands.

Mr. Hassberg will continue to direct the college and beginners' bands.

Any student who is interested in working on the News staff next year should see Harold Middlesworth, the new editor, or Charles Frye, business manager, or drop a slip with name and address into the News box.

The News joins with the faculty and student body in expressing sympathy to Wynne Isley, college senior, whose father died at Newton last Thursday.

Miss Alice McKinney, art instructor in the college, will spend the summer abroad. She will spend her time in Paris, Vienna, the Alps, and the Italian Lakes region.

Bob Mattix, sports writer for the News, will spend the summer in a boy scout camp on Lake Winnebago, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bob will be an instructor in swimming as well as life guard.

Miss Harris will spend the summer vacation in Hot Springs, Virginia. Miss Weller will spend the second six weeks of the summer quarter in the Garden Mountains.

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

of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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

Genelle G. Voigt, '29	1361	Editor-in-Chief
Margaret U. Grubb, '29	234	Business Manager
Burnis Hostetler	203	Circulation Manager
Ione Bortolet	671	News Writer
Wilkin Sims		Pandora
Core V. Turner		Asst's 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 Advisor

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OUR SWAN SONG

Going to school, teaching school, traveling, and working on the college paper, have all one thing in common. That is that, sooner or later, there must be an end. This issue, volume 14, number 22 is finished. The 1928-29 News Staff is through. Other fingers shall mark the gully-pools, others shall placate Mr. Coleman. Other heads shall plan the next issue.

Leaving back, we wonder whether we have given of our best to the task that has been ours so long. We have done these things which we ought not to have done, and we have left undone those things which we ought to have done. We have made many mistakes and for these we are sincerely sorry.

We have derived some amusement, despair, and wisdom from our local critics. They have told us how to run the paper, and have spoken of their knowledge not what. For them our idea of revenge is to have any one of them to "put out" the front page for only one week. Never more would we hear, "I distinctly am insulted that my article is not on column one, top page."

Among ourselves we have enjoyed our work. We have learned much and have made many friends. For this alone, we believe, the existence of the paper is justifiable. The cooperation and interest exhibited by the faculty and student body long will remain with us as one of the most pleasant memories of our college career.

Our staff has taken over its tasks in splendid fashion. There is not one that is undeserving of the pin he so proudly wears. They have done a difficult piece of work well, and have done it gladly.

All in all, the entire undertaking has been intensely interesting, and it has been so pleasant and a real privilege to work with most of the people encountered, that the various minor difficulties sink into mere nothing, and to the new editor and his staff we wish the same fine cooperation from the faculty and student body that we have had.

Last week's News stated that Miss Mary Fish is the first E. I. student to receive recognition in the Atlantic Monthly literary contest. This statement is an error for in 1925 Miss Albert L. Rogers won the same recognition on her essay entitled.

In the 1929 contest there were 266 college essays entered.

Bulletin No. 103, July 1, 1929, Twentieth Anniversary Bulletin, (a picture collection) compiled by Miss Goshen and Miss Morse will be ready for distribution among the alumni Saturday morning at the business meeting.

Buy from our advertisers.

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

It seems fitting that near the close of this school year we should consider the year's accomplishments. Success has marked the endeavors of all college activities, a review of the past school year will show. E. I.'s colors went to the top of the pole in the race for football honors. Coach Lant's boys hung up a record for future teams to shoot at—the Little Nineteen championship.

Next came the Players with a successful year. This organization does big things on a big scale. Their "You Never Can Tell," "King Harold The Cold," "Bill of Plays," as well as their successful banquet are proof enough.

The Art Club has made a striking growth both in numbers and programs; the same can be said for the Math Club.

Although basketball did not bring us a championship our boys displayed good sportsmanship and keen competition; while the year has marked the beginning of a real live interest in track and tennis.

Another organization, the Student Council, newly organized was on the job Class Day, and it is hoped that they will be prominent in the corridors wearing arm bands on registration day fall quarter, ready to help all new students. It seems the biggest problem confronting the student council is getting swimmers for the athletes who have gained letters in the various sports. For next year let's hope the boys get their swimmers before the boys need a cascade or Virginia attachment.

The musical organizations come in for a high degree of praise. Glee club, quartets, individual soloists and the college trio have performed excellently.

The musical organization that is nearest hearts now and next before the public is the college band. Its growth has been nothing short of phenomenal. This successful year could in no way be more fittingly closed than by the present interest shown by the student body in unfurling the band.

Thomas Hardy refusing to have a press agent declared, "Eggs sell according to their conditions and not according to the amount of cackling done."

This Changing World

We just simply couldn't believe our own ears the other day when we heard a co-ed say "I hate feeling conspicuous, so I simply won't ride in the rumble seat."

Absolutely Not, Absolutely Not. Just because it has his champagne. Gosh's name he leaves his suitcase.

PRIZE WINNERS IN POETRY CONTEST

First prize, ten dollars, in the College News 1929 Poetry Contest is awarded to Genevieve White '31, for her poem, "Chinese Peddler." Second prize, five dollars, goes to Marcia Rosal, '31, for her poem "Dead River." Honorable mention is accorded George Haddock for his "Post-Historic," and Willard Turney, for "Napoleon at Elba."

The Teachers College News is to be commended for having encouraged the running of the contest again this year. The judges felt, as careful readers of the News must have felt, that distinguished contributions to college poetry have been made by various students. The contest should be continued in other years, that this body of Teachers College poetry may grow, and be left each year, to sink to the bedrock of the cultural foundation of the institution and be part of the strength of it, and the pride.

From Genevieve White's finely sustained, highly lyrical composition, with its skillful overlaying of allegory upon faintly suggested depths of brooding and ancient oriental mysticism, we go away thoughtful. "Dead River", by Marcia Rosal, more rosy in form and style, and more distinctly personal is yet timeless. Its mood and setting harmonize with its intellectual content, and it achieves balanced form in a rather formless type of poetry. George Haddock's "Post-Historic", a sardonic, Mephistophelean gesture, matches its sweeping breadth of view with a language and a meter that carry the thought with moving force. Willard Turney has achieved notable success in the difficult task of giving voice to the prophetic Napoleon straining his eyes toward France. Other poems of merit might be mentioned,

Co - Op

and commended, but these four must suffice here. They are reprinted in another part of this issue of the News.

CHINESE PEDDLER

First Prize
Alicie Genevieve White
"Silver silken sandle straps
Woven in Cathay,
Penny's worth of rice to peddle,
Copper coin to pay."
"Down the garden shadow-path
Do cherry blossoms strew
A fairy trail Chinaman,
Ching Li Chu?"
"Cherry petals fold their fingers,
Flutter to the silver;
—Cling clang silver pence,
Buckles made of brass;
Buy a brzen buckle lady?
Slip it on a shoe."
"Do little children worship stones,
Ching Li Chu?"
Hidden in the temple garden
Buddha dreams alone;
Holy fountain tinkles, splashes
On the sacred stone.
Far away-----away-----is China,
Fading far away
—Silver silken sandle straps
Smuggled from Cathay,
Penny's worth of rice to peddle,
Copper coin to pay!

DEAD RIVER

Second Prize
Marcia Rosal
Stillness
The great barges are gray and dead
in the river,
They are cold as steel,

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They are leaden.
The hand that dropped them as heavy
blocks immovable
Is gone. They only remain,—
Knee-deep in the murky, misted river
That blended itself with the pavement
of the wharf-street.
All is dead—
No life stirs the streets or building
The mist has slunk into the city and
cut the buildings from the ground.
Only a spire—a tower—a flat blocked
twelfth story are suspended in the
air;
Between is but mist and cold dark-
ness.
The smoke is lifeless,
It has fallen upon the streets, the
river, the barges.
No sun,—no moon—
Only the blurred dulling light of
morning.
The bridge hangs airily between the
mist and the sky,
It is slender, graceful, intricate,
Stretching on unending,
It is gray, and I—I alone am there.
I alone live in this vastness
On a bridge suspended in the midat

(Continued on page 3)

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The News regrets to announce the death of Dr. N. D. Messenger, whose advertisement formerly occupied this space.

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PAGE PANDORA

NAPOLEON AT ELBA

Sad rocks, I am alone!
The power that once was mine is gone—
Vanished into other worlds,
Beyond the reach of mortal hands.
By yonder cliff, from out the brim-
ming sea,
The dampen'd moon steals up the sky.
Ha! cold friend, on fairer fields than
these we've met
When once I was an Emperor—
A leader, then, of men! A man of
fate!
But now, ah, now a convict's mate!
There was a time when silver bells
rang in my ears
And nations paid me homage—
A time when worlds knelt at my feet
in supplication—
A time when armies moved at my
command
And kings fed crowns and lands to
my victorious advances.
But fate and time have changed my
state
And now, as Emperor of this barren
isle,
I hold my peace and sulk within my
cave!
I am not yet subdued!
The stars that shone when victory
was mine
Have yet their light and shine within
this darken'd sky.
I am yet not subdued!
The quiet moon, that on my hundred
fields of victory has shone,
Still stands my sentinel.
And watch o'er worlds that were
my own.
To snare a lion does not conquer him!
For even in a fettered den
Hope rages mad within his brain
And makes his cries of hate
Strike terror in his captor's heart.
So shall I be!
The time will come when sleepless
eyes shall sleep
And chance will smile upon my mod-
est suit.
And then as some fierce eagle
Leaves his barren crag and hails to
fairer lands—
So I'll leave mine and stand into this
open sea! —Willard E. Turney

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POST-HISTORIC George Haddock

The sun lit up the golden light
The earth once more; but not for
sight
Of mortals who had long beheld Him.
Auroral breezes sprightly rising
Kissed not the necks, touched not the
pails
Of milkmaids wending through green
vales
In the cool dew of morning. Higher
sprang
The Wind, his age-old comrades miss-
ing,
In high terror shaking the stoic trees
That all unmoved with stiffened
knees
Stood; said He to Father Sun
Unconcernedly rolling his amber
chariot along
Through the crystal sky: "What
means this waste,
This world bereft of life, and face
Of kindly husbandmen?" The Sun,
With never a flicker, never a frown:
'What difference does it make;
Man had enough of life, had tived;
Too long; braved too much of sleet
And ice; ached with wracking pains
—one too many; felt blistering
Fever, blackening death, treacher-
ous Teeth of hate and war and
scourges
fold without end. Bore down too
much
Upon the bubble reputation; until it
burst and ran, and broke, leaving
Repugnant stench; found friendship,
Love, loyalty, transient and passing,
And after centuries of beating his
throbbing head
Upon the dismaying bulwark of the
world,
Fearing, yawning mines into the
breast
Of passive leviathans from off
The pebbled beach—bloodless crea-
tures
Of fire and smoke and steel and wood
And grime—rearing white piles

Of stones and iron above the blight-
ing
Coal soot of the lower air; flying
With dauntless wings through
nether
Atmosphere; shriveling up fellow
Men into shrunken, lifeless
Pelts with ingenious poison gasses;
Computing the weight of this con-
quered ball;
Measuring the distances to star and
suns;—
After this man had enough, could see
No goal, no purpose to his tireless
activity;
Grew tired of life and wished to leave
And hear no more about it. And now
He's gone; and now he's gone; and
now
He's gone."
No creeping thing infests with fends,
No deadly viper squats and broods
Beneath the rustling grass. But all
is lonesomeness. The sun still shines.
Splendid mornings are born, and
bear
Their bright course into the glare
Of noon. Rainbows shine with
gorgeous
Radiance in the East, and, all their
beauty lost,
No human eye beholds. Above the
stoic trees
The sun, the Cyclops of the air, still
sees
And murmurs anon: "What difference
does it make?
What difference does it make?"

"AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?"

Sitting in class the other day—
dreading exams, trying to keep
awake and contemplating suicide, it
occurred to us that if what the prof
seemed to be thinking about, and
what the students were thinking
about, were true, we could each just-
ify the other for going one step far-
ther than just contemplating suicide.
Because:
What a Prof. thinks about his stu-
dent:
That he never will know anything.
That he never did look like him.
That petting never leaves his mind.
That he ought to go to work.
That he can't understand anything.
That he'll never answer a question
sensibly.
That he's taking this course be-
cause he has to.
That he should be at some other
college.
What a student thinks about his
prof.

That he never did know anything.
That he never will look like him.
That petting never enters his mind.
That he ought to go to work.
That he can't explain anything.
That he'll never ask a sensible
question.
That he's teaching this course be-
cause he has to.
That he should be at some other
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ALEXANDERS

TEACHERS



ATHLETICS

FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS IN TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

is made up of Swearingen, Harrison, Hopkins, Gray, Braddock, Miller, Allison, McCoy, Smith, Goodman, and Milecki. Those who received honorable mention are Deverick, Wilson, and Robrock. All girls who made the team are to receive letters.

The Archery tournament held May 22 was more closely fought than was the preceding event. The tournament was for twelve rounds, three teams, T. C. High, E. I. Freshmen, and E. I. Sophomores competing.

The final score was:
E. I. Freshmen, 24.
E. I. Sophomores, 216.
T. C. High, 127.

The high point contestant was Hayes who hit the target twenty-four times making a total score of eighty points.

"Wonders Will Never Cease"—But Some Will Never Begin

It's interesting to note some of the "wonders" scientific men, or even just ordinary people, will not see this year:

A college man who will admit that a woman may be his physical, mental, and normal equal.

A flapper who thinks she can get along with less than six pairs of shoes.

A maternal parent who can see eye-to-eye with the younger generation on all questions of clothes.

A paternal parent who can refrain from saying, "When I was your age I was glad to get along with half what you have."

Poular athletes who doubt that they are the desired prey of every female of their acquaintance.

Students who frankly concede that they "cram" for exams, and profit by it.

Bores who can be discouraged by overt shoulders, laconic answers, outright snubs,—or anything short of an ax.

A man who can tell truth—or a woman who can listen to it.

On these warm days—if a fellow has to choose between working and loafing, he might loaf and call it love.

COME TO HEAR THE BLONDE TENOR AT PLAYERS FROLIC

SOPHOMORE REGISTRATION

Fall Term, 1929-1930

Freshmen who are planning to be here next fall for registration in the sophomore class should find in the catalogue the section to which they belong and follow those programmes for the fall term and for the year.

All sophomores are in either a two-year curriculum leading to a diploma, or in the second year of a four-year curriculum leading to a degree and requiring a major and a minor subject (or an elective).

I. Two-year Curriculums (with diploma).

Section I. Lower Grades
Section II and II, Upper Grades
Section IV, Manual Arts
Section V, English

Other special two-year curriculums follow the sophomore year for the special curriculum (home economics or music).

See new catalogue.
II. Four-year Curriculums (Degree).

Follow the sophomore year for your curriculum. See catalogue. Ask Miss Ford if there is anything about your programme which you do not understand.

The stout old lady on the scale was eagerly watched by two small boys. The lady dropped in her cent, but the machine was out of order and only registered 75 pounds. "Good night, Bill!" gasped one of the youngsters in amazement, "She's hollow!"

Literary Note

Johnny Miller is writing a book about a girl who lrips. It will be called, he says, "Flaming Youth to Burn me, But it Doethn't now."

Jazz numbers at Players Frolic by the King of Syncopation.

For flowers call Lee's Flower Shop. Phone 39.

Old Shoes Made New

Material and Workmanship Guaranteed
Prices always right

H. A. Welton
SHOE SHOP
508 Madison St. Phone 1154

IN THE COURSE OF NATURE
We couldn't think of letting this, the final issue of the News, pass along without a last word of advice and warning to the Seniors. This time the text happens to be "The Secret of Success."

Now, Seniors, when you ask some successful person, let us say a bank president, for the secret of success don't you let him smother you with anecdotes about working late, saving pennies, taking correspondence courses at night, and drugging on, and on and on. No. He'll probably tell it something like this (if he tells the truth): "I attribute my success to letting the other fellows die. When the cashier passed on, I got his place. When the treasurer died I was given his job. Finally the president died and now I'm president. Yes, sir, the secret of success is waiting for 'em to die off, and when you get to be president yourself take good care of your health."

Dunn and Bisson dancing June 1, at Frolic.

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.

Baseball Fans, you may now get the scores every half inning from National League, American League, American Assn. and I I I League from the new baseball ticker at

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The Allerton House of Chicago, an employment Agency for college graduates has posted on the bulletin board in the east corridor something of interest to graduates.

1st Teacher: Don't you think the flaming youth type of college student is passing?
2nd Teacher: No, flunking.

Wishing You Every Success
It has always been my ambition to lead a jazz band—as far as the river anyway.
—Pathfinder

The poorest sport in the world is the man who recognizes fair play only when it is in his favor.

Hey Rastus, let me present mah wife to you.
Naw suh boy, I's got one of mah own.

And it makes no difference to us whether you've hear it or not, but the Skeleton song it goes like this, "I Ain't Got No Body."


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E. I. IS OUT CLASSED IN STATE MEET

Connett, Sims, and Mattix chaperoned by coaches Lantz and Beu attended the State Track Meet held at Galesburg Friday and Saturday.

Connett, the silent, was the only man to place in any event, winning a second in the shot-put by a heave of 42 feet 2 inches. Sims was unable to qualify in the heats of the semi-finals in the hurdle races and was out of the finals. Mattix, running the quarter and the half mile, was able to place third in the half mile semi-final races Saturday afternoon.

Shorty Gates' Barber Shop is located at 710 Lincoln St.

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T. C.

BLUE AND GOLD

H. S.

JUNIORS WIN CLASS DAY 95-60

The Juniors won class day after a nip and tuck struggle all the way through by winning the tug o'war. Both classes were rather evenly matched although the Juniors had some advantage in weight which may have been the deciding factor in the tug-o-war. The two classes were always within 10 points of each other which made it all the more interesting. The first event was a five inning baseball game which ended in a 0-0 tie. An extra inning was played in which the Juniors combined two passes, a hit and two errors to score five runs for the victory. On the whole the game was very well played and very interesting. Twice the Seniors had the bases full and couldn't bring in the winning run.

Next came the girls' baseball throw which was won by Identa Moler who threw the ball 138 feet. This gave the Juniors a lead of 30-0.

In the first of the two major events the boys flag rush the Seniors came out victorious after fourteen minutes of pulling, scrambling, etc. Don Bacon turned the trick by snatching down the flag in spite of twelve Juniors who were trying to get it themselves. Score 25-30.

Marjorie Digby won the potato race for the Juniors while the Senior team of Redman and Lippincott won the three legged race to maintain the five point margin at 35-40.

Next came the girls hockey game which ended in a 0-0 tie so the points were split giving fifteen to each class 60-65.

In the tennis match the two teams had a set apiece and due to lack of time the points were divided because both sides were tied. Score, 60-65.

Then came the second major event and the deciding one of the day. With only a five point difference in the score the winner of the tug of war would be acknowledged the winner of class day. For twenty-two minutes the Juniors and Seniors strained every muscle trying to drag each other through the cooling waters of Lake Ahmoweenah (this is not poetry. At last with both sides almost utterly exhausted the Juniors made one last effort, but oh what an effort it was. The Seniors in front lost their footholds and then the fun began in a cooling but slightly damp journey through the lake. The price of this bath, however, was rather expensive for it cost the Seniors thirty

points and the victory. Both the victors and the vanquished crawled for home to make themselves feel more like "gentlemen" and then the climax to an almost perfect day came in a picnic at Paradise Lake. Juniors and Seniors rode in cars, almost cars, trucks etc. in getting there but it certainly was worth the trouble. After the feast was over, Dunns orchestra furnished the syncopation until 10:15 when everyone was so utterly exhausted that the dancing was adjourned. Before leaving, the Juniors held a family reunion down by the monkey cage while an armed guard was needed to keep the Seniors out of the Penny Arcade.

Everyone agreed that it had been a most perfect class day and also that it was bed time.

The High School room and corridors next day looked like a hospital ward—cripples to the right of you, cripples to the left of you and a cripple yourself.

The judges of class day were Mr. Hughes and Mr. Beu. The chaperones of the picnic-dance were the Senior advisers, Miss Ellington and Mr. Coleman, the Junior advisers, Mr. Cavins and Miss Daniels. Mrs. Coleman was present also, both to chaperone and also to keep an eye on Mr. Coleman. A great deal of wonder and admiration was expressed by everyone concerning the enormous quantity of provisions consumed by the chaperones. It was even rumored that they had been on a weeks diet in preparation for the picnic.

Table of points	Juniors	Seniors
Flag rush	0	25
Baseball game	20	0
3 legged race	0	10
Hockey game	15	15
Potato race	10	0
Baseball throw	10	0
Tennis	10	10
Tug o'war	30	0
	95	60

CLASS NIGHT WELL ATTENDED

Class night, May 25, was well attended both by members of the T. C. student body and by parents and friends as well.

All of the talks were very much worth while and the various musical selections were well received. The evening contained two surprises. The first was on Miss Orcutt when she received a surprise gift from the Senior Class. The second was on Frances Hale Weir, the valetictorian, who was given a golden key by the class.

After the exercises the seniors formed a receiving line in the reception room while "countless thousands" passed by. Punch was served and music for dancing was furnished by the High School Trio.

- Programme
- Class song.
 - Spirit of T. C. - Miss Orcutt
 - Surprise presentation - James Reynolds
 - River, River - Chilean Folk-Song
 - T. C. Girls Glee Club
 - Senior Powers - Donald Bacon
 - Class Salutation 1929
 - Senior Ambitions - Grace Teel
 - Selections - Senior Class Trio
 - Edward Thomas, violin; Wayne Thrall, cornet; Frances Hale Weir, piano.
 - Historic Places in Illinois - Mildred Phipps
 - Swing Along - Cook
 - Ninth Grade Chorus
 - Presentation of Key of Knowledge - Russell Kellam, Senior president
 - Acceptance of Key of Knowledge - John Wyeth, Junior vice-president
 - Seniors Valetictory - Frances Hale Weir
 - Class Valetictorian 1929

Dined: I'll take pork chops and make them lean.
Waiter: (Returning in ten minutes) I'm sorry sir, I can't make 'em stand on edge.

T. C. SHUTS OUT BROCTON 6-0

As far as Brocton was concerned last Monday there was too much Scott. Scotty gave only six scattered hits which resulted in a goose egg for the Brocton outfit. After Scott we must place Pinnell who batted 1,000, collecting a double and three singles in four trips to the plate. In addition to these arguments for victory, T. C. had an airtight defensive with only two errors. The only Broctonian to be effective was Mr. Daily the third baseman who was the only man to get two hits off the T. S. speedball artial.

Summary:

T. C. (5)	AB	R	H	E
Marker, ss.	4	1	1	0
Hedges, cf.	4	1	2	0
Pinnell, lf.	4	1	4	0
Rogers, 2b.	4	0	1	1
Titus, 3b.	3	2	1	0
Thrall, c.	3	0	0	0
Scott, p.	3	0	1	0
Wyeth, 1b.	3	0	1	1
Cole, rf.	3	0	0	0
	31	5	11	2

BROCTON (6)	AB	R	H	E
McHenry, ss.	3	0	0	0
Hall, c.	3	0	0	0
Daily, p.	3	0	1	0
Gillis, 1b.	3	0	1	0
Wiese, cf.	3	0	1	1
Ashbaugh, lf.	3	0	1	0
Daily, 3b.	2	0	2	0
McHenry, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Buckler, rf.	2	0	0	0
	24	0	6	1

T. C. COMMENCEMENT

Teachers College Auditorium Friday, May 31, 8 o'clock.
Processional
Invocation
The Reverend Mr. S. P. Allison
Piano Solo
Sonata in E Minor, First Movement
Edward Grieg
Frances Hale Weir
Commencement Address
Mr. Widger
Violin Solo
First Movement of the Symphonic Espagnole
Edouard Lalo
Edward Thomas
Announcement of Honors
Miss Orcutt
Presentation of Diplomas
Miss Ford
Recessional

T. C. REGISTRATION
All high school pupils will pay their fees and register for the fall term from 8:00-12:00 A. M. Saturday, September 7.

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WEDNESDAY

Al Jolson in
"THE SINGING FOOL"
Comedy and News
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THURSDAY
FRIDAY

Milton Sills in
"THE BARKER"
Comedy—News
A Vitaphone Picture

SATURDAY

Tom Mix in
"THE BIG DIAMOND ROBBERY"
Also Comedy

REX

THEATRE
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

Rex, King of Wild Horses in
"PLUNGING HOOPS"

FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Tarzan the Mighty, Chapter No. 14
"FACING DEATH"



The faculty advisor of the News wishes to express his appreciation of the spirit of friendliness and co-operation that has marked the relations of the editor and staff with him this year.

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Another Victim
H. Randolph Jackson, alias Stone-wall, '24 will commit matrimony June 23. His nemesis is the popular editress of the News, our own little Gladys Voigt, sometimes known as Genelle. After a strenuous years battle we are pleased to announce the approaching campaign. It is rumored that the ceremony will be performed in the State Farm at Joliet, where the happy couple will make their permanent residence.
And that's final!

Or Bark Like Rin Tin Tin?
Movie Electrician: Hey, Mr. Manager, the Vitaphone has gone kablooye and I can't find the trouble.
Manager: Well, it's up to you, my boy. You've got to get behind that screen and make a noise like Clara Bow.
—Central High.

Remarkable vaudeville talent to be displayed on June 1, at Players Frolic.

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