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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

CHARLESTON, ILLINGIS, MONDAY, MARCH 81, 1924.

SPRING INITIATES THREE MAJOR SPORTS

and track, catalogued as ports in the Little Ninetsun, is, one of the minor branch-

ad tennis, one of the minor branchis are all to receive recognition at
E I this spring.
The pill chasers will inaugurate
dat promises to be a fruitful season
t taking on Essee Poly at Terre
times a week from this Tuesday.
The small brand of March weather
to drived up outdoor workouts, but
a their few exhibitions the Lantamen
total which became for a good near few exhibitions the Lentzmen have raised high bopse for a good me. With Gilbert working better than at any time last year and Honn about more staff than most young prior can boast of, the squad is will bridged in that department. The call practices have been featured by Miller's handling of the apple in all small of the apple in all small small me of the spirit will small smal willer's handling or and White's and amon form and White's and hant's sure fielding of grounders. Ecol. Green, Johnson and Osborn er eming around, the last named amountly camping at first. Howemently camping at first. How-ever, not a single position is nailed fown for certain and with two men exapping for each and every one of the sacks, the best that is in them off not be too good for the candi-tates to deliver. Sniderjohn is workwe seem, the Deet cand in developing the conditions to deliver. Saider John is working eat at first but it is our opinion that he will not be held there long such for him to forget all his pitching. The big Neoga left hander is mer at home in the pitcher's box has he is at the initial bag. The characteristic work of the carbon Machmore, Warner, Hall, Foremen Machmore, Warner, Hall, Foremen Machmore, Warner, Hall, Foremen Machmore, Warner, Hall, Foremen and Wattleworth. Brown, Earr at Whitaker are still disputing the maion of the catcher's mitt. One of the surprises has been Grove, then finging has commanded respectful attention. Neither hitting a felding has reached par, but it 1,1500 carly in the season and both. neign has reached par, but it still early in the season and both il improve with time. Speaking time, it is encouraging to remem-that Duncan will report in a few sha for any old place be is needed

Track and field have been confined muth to the high school but two hirds of the near champion crew of bit spring, Duncan and Hunter, will be in soon and track prospects should the a hig boom. "Dunc" is a sure while big boom. "Dunc" is a sure point getter in the dashes and jumps, shoug in the 220 yard and 100 yard ham, broad jump and tieing for five in the high jump, at the Little lineteen meet last year. Hunter hills the conference record for the and ought to take that event this year. Greathouse's place of be filled but possibly some not be filled but possibly some faces, two or three or four, will a up for one of the crack track heroes in E. I. history le on the subject, the prospect I. C. High might be mentioned— subtedly as good as ever repre-ted the Purple and Gold. Farley consistently beaving the shot 40 st and better. With some training but and better. With some training is entirely possible that he might increase that to 65 or 46 foot—a nearment that would assure him dirty lace in the local meet May it. Replogle of football fame and frazier are Javelin throwers who must to develop into regular long thance spara tossers. "Reg" is also hand jumping 20 feet, which is good much to get him in the point column of the local or surrounding instance spara. Begralar kryosta micr the tradegue of members of the local or surrounding instances and the local or surrounding instances and the local or surrounding instances are the second or surrounding instances are the second or surrounding instances and the local or surrounding instances. light much more material among

Tonis will resume its rank once two in the list of intermellegiate ath-stics at E. I. with a match at Ten-laute, Saturday, against Indiana Normal. Lastis Cook who captured in Little Ninsham singles chample Little Ninetess ingles champ-manip in 1918 was the last E. I. rep-mentative to stir the tennis world and this year, when three or four usid this year, when three or four injectules are aspiring to approach Tookie's "cumd. The former all stund athlete, a four letter man, at the most vernatile racquet violater is school has ever produced, copying its first place medal by defeating its first place in the product of the produc

BULLETIN CONTAINS ADDITIONAL COURSES

The mid-spring and summ bulletin has been received from the printer and will soon be mailed to teachers in our district. Additional work is being offered this year.

Mid-Spring Term

d-spring term begins on that is, the Monday follow-April 28, that is, the Monday follow-ag our Easter vacation. Provisions have been made for classes in Manual save been made for classes in Manual Arta 25; English 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25; Education 21 b and 24 b; Arithmetic 20 and 21; History 32 b than 35 b; Hygiene 20 b; Reading 24 b; Drawing 24; and Government 1 a and 2 a—the latter gives high school at a—the latter gives high school at a.—

iredit or credit towards renewal of a second grade certificate. Then, noo, students entering at this time will be permitted to enter any of the pring term courses in which they

Summer Courses
Before mentioning Summer Courses

Before mentioning the particular
courses which have been added to
the usual summer program it is well
a explain something of the numberng of the courses and thereby give
a scant sidelight of the work which
s more fully outlined in the bulletin.
Courses numbered 1-19 court regusalve below the freshmen was of the arly below the freshman year of the college. Courses 20-29 are required none or more curriculums for graduates of recognized four-year high sates of recognized four-year high ichools and are elective in any cur-ciculum in which they are not re-juired. Courses numbered 30 or above are elective for college stu-lenta. Those numbered 40 or above are senior college subjects. A letter added to the number of a course indicates that only a part of the course for which the number stands is coursed—(a) indicates the first half while (b) represents second half

The art department has a number The art department has a number of attractive subjects which will be taught during both summer terms. Leather work, potterly, metal work, interior decoration and poster work are the additions. These are numbered from 34 s to 46 b inclusive.

bered from 34 a to 48 b inclusive. The education department has added a senior subject, Education 44, of educational measurements which introduces the applications of statistical methods in solving of educational problems. Standardized and proposed tests for measurements of general mental ability are used in this course and the scales for the measurement of progress of those tested are available. Opportunity is given for the development through practice of some skill in the application of the tests and the employment of the scales.

tion of the tests and the employment of the scales.

The department of English promises two additional attractive courses for the summer. The regular English 30 is one—this deals with nineteenth century prose fiction and aims to create interest in good fiction as well as to furnish better standards of judgment. The second attraction is English 39, dramatica, which is a study in the presentation which is a study in the presentation of plays, including the reading of of plays, including the reading of contemporary dramas, the production of at least one play, and the dramatisation of an episode or a short story. Some instruction in the coaching of plays will be given. This is the first time this course has even been offered in an E. I. program. It will be under the direction of Miss Orrest, former principal of Charleston high school who is now working for her degrees at Chicago. ber degree at Chicago.

for her degree at Chicago.

Mr. Thomas will conduct during the first summer term a class dealing with the principles of sociology. This is a senior college subject and is labeled Sociology 48.

A valuable course for home economics students copasits of the refinishing and repair of worn and broken furniture, simple carpentry and masonry repair as well as in a study of the installation and repair of plumbing and electrical apparatstudy of the installation and vepair of plumbing and electrical apparair of plumbing and electrical apparair of the start, he will see that for an in the home. This Home Mechanics 30 is required of all studeots makering in manual arts. The first half will be given during the first summer term under Mr. Ashler of the studeots with the start of the start, he will see an any local May, and May, the start of the start, he will see that you get first chance on any that rough May, and May the start of the start, he will see that you get first chance on any that rough May, and May I.

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sarned in either in the first summer

Two classes in general botany and one in advanced are provided for. The former will deal with the phy-The former will deal with the physiological processes consumed in the growth of plants, the external and internal structure of leaves, stems and roots and the effect of the environment on these; as well as the reproduction of flowwing plants, the development of the fruit and seed from figral parts, the mechanism of heredity wand a brief study of the great groups of plants. The advanced course, number 43, is arranged to allow the student to work in that in which he is most interested. There are frequent conferences with the instructor, but the student in expected to do independent work.

Nor was the primary department.

Nor was the primary department overlooked in this extension. Miss Morse and Miss Geddes will conduct classes in Primary Education 24 dur-ing the first term and Miss Morse will continue it in the second. This deals with reading the second. will continue it in the second. This deals with reading, number, dramatization, storytelling, games and other activities belonging to a primary school. Then, too, in the second term Miss Morse will offer Education 27 a which is folk games and primary music.

Nearly all of the courses which have been given in previous Years remain as well as these especially mentioned ones. These latter are another mark of progress in the school's twenty-fifth year and the attendance ought to correspond.

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ATTRACTIVE SECTIONS INCLUDED IN ANNUAL

As The News goes to press about three hundred sixty people have paid for their Warblers. After today the ce will pledge T will be \$2.75, as stated on the card.

The entire edition of five hundred has been pledged for; if you failed to sign a pledge, you will have to find some one who does not want his

and assume his pledge. Those who have pledged must pay before May 1. After May 1, any that remain unpaid for will be open to general sale. During the latter part of the week the editors and Mr. Daniels were busy with proofreading. The proof for the entire book was returned to be critically and now the

for the entire book was returned to the printers Saturday and now the actual making up of the book starta. What is in the book? Some have asked that repeatedly. For one thing, there is the school song— both words and music. This is the first time the music for the school song has been available to students

Then there is a picture of Mr. Lord. Then there is a picture of Mr. Lord.
You know how good the portrait in
the reception room is. One person
said, "This is as good a photograph
as that is a portrait."
Another feature is the sepia view

Another feature is the sepia view section. All but two are new pictures and the staff challenges you to pick out the two old pictures and get both right. There are no old cuts used. Those who-were lucky enough to see the proofs of the view section praised it highly. But why shouldn't it be a good one, with all the material we have to make it from? Where could better subjects for views be found than around E. I.?

round than around E. I.?

There is also a picture of E. I.'s
first football team, way back in 1900
—and, of course, this year's teams.
When you turn into the high
school section, you'll wonder why
it is equal in quality to the college
section. One might expect something of lower synda. but if the section. One might expect thing of lower grade, but if I he will change his mind. Do you want to know "how E. I. got its lockers"? Or—but the only way

lockers"? Or—but the only way you can get a full line on this book is to get one.

If you did not sign a pleage, this latter may be hard to do. However, if you will give your name to some member of the staff, he will see that you get first chance on any that remain May 1.

A definite delivery date cannot be not yet, but it will be analy to Man.

UNUSUALLY TALENTED FRENCH PROGRAM MUSICIANS COMING

The next number of the regular ertwo pext number of the regular estrainment course will be given in he assembly hall beginning at 7:45 tomorrow (Tausafay) night. A testaco-soprano, Kathryn Browne, and as violinist, leador Berger, have been ungaged to give the complete pro-

gram.

Kathryn Browne is recommended as splendid in both concert and opera. Her personality has won her much her appearances both in this rer pursonantly has won her much favor in her appearances both in this country and in Europe. She is a University of Illinois graduate; at present she is prima donna mezosoprano for the Chicago Civic Opera company, Isador Berger had a highly suc-

Isador Berger had a highly suc-cessful period of early study on the violin in Chicago where he won all competitions for five years in suc-cession. At an early age he went to Europe where he studied with some of the greatest masters of the violin and he took first spins for his men. of the greatest masters of the violin and he took first prize for his play-ing in 1910 at the Royal Conserva-tory of Music in Belgium. Among his other musical connections are his appearances with the King Albert's Royal Court Orchestra in Brussela, Belgium, Chicago Grand Opera, Chi-cago Symphony and Chicago Civic

cago Symphony and Chicago Civic Opera.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the works of this latter musician is his discoveries in the way of setting modern paintings to music. The uniqueness of this sort of thing will be felt in the question that head a newspaper article concerning it, "D'jever hear a rainbow?" It is queer, but people are doing queer things now. One review says "the idea certainly is no crasier than the idea certainly is no crasier than the ultra modern music, the free verse and the cubist art."

His idea in a way solves a problem.

and the cubist art."

His idea in a way solves a problem which composers and painters have struggled vainly with for years—more than likely most of us never heard of it before and, consequently,

heard of it before and, consequently, should find some of the details of this strange discovery intermsting. Early in his career, while a stu-dent in Belgium, Mr. Berger became interested in the relations between color and tone—these may be disting-uished respectively as the art of pro-ducing definite sensations upon huducing definite sensations upon hu-man consciousness by irritating the sense of sight with certain combina-tions of color and the art of achiev-ing the same effect by irritating the audial sense by certain combinations of musical tone. Mr. Berger created a regular commotion in Chicago rea regular commotion in Chicago re-cently by actually setting pictures to music and having them played by an orchestra. His theory is that color and music express practically the same emotions and the same feelings and that a symphony or an opera may actually be turned into color and seen, while color may be accurately expressed in sound. Each instrument

expressed in sound. Each instrument can produce a certain color and it requires a whole orchestra to reproduce a painting in music.

One of the latest developments is to be found in the use of lighting accompanying the music so the performance almost calls for a musician-electrician. The psychology clauses should find his analysis of color of interest.

"Color is not to be an accompani-

"Color is not to be an accompani-"Color is not to be an accompaniment nor a mere light effect but a clear logical expression of the music. The synchronism must be perceived emotionally, rather than ecientifically. For instance, red always expresses passion, anger, temper, similar or any intense feeling. Yellow, the color light, means love and happiness. Blue is the mystic color. Indiffy the intenser red with the sad mystic blue and you got green, which gives a more quiet and calm feeling. Modify yallow of love with mystic blue and you have violet, a pensive, and emoyou have violet, a pensive, and emoyou have violet, a pensive, and emo-tion. All the other grades of emo-tion are the result of the blending of pansies, mystery and love, or red, blue and yellow. There are the three primary celers and the three primary emotions."

emotions."

Of course, one realizes that the O'r course, one realizes that the overlap out of this theory will not be presented here for it requires an orchestre. However, a man who can work out such a novel idea surely can do nothing short of please with whatever he attempts. Some familiar numbers are included on the pre-

GIVEN THURSDAY

NO. 26

Members of the school and their friends were given another sample of what can be done by E. I. students when the Frunch dupartment presented various French numbers on Thurnday night. Although the larger part of the audience could not understand the foreign language, yet they were not entirely lost, for Esthryn Sellars introduced each number by giving an American avalancies.

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The first thing on the program
a "French Leason after School"

a "French Leason after School" with Mile. Taylor representing the tancher and Mile. Bolan as the naughty pupil who had to stay after school. This was followed by a group of games given by the first year French classes showing French children at play. Among the frolks was a ring game with song and dance; hiding the handkerchief, wolf, hirth 8y and claiming forfeits were also staged. In sections of Louisiana where this foreign tongue is somewhat prevalent the negroes have a dialect all their own. To represent this Milla. Tiffin and M. Thrall sang two Louisiana negro French songs—"Z'amour Marianne" (or "Mary Ann's Love") and "Suzette Chere" (or "Smotte Dear").

and "Susette Chere" (or "Seasette Dear").

The art of story telling was not slighted in the arranging of this entertainment. Grandmother, played by Mile. Tomberlin, read "The Three Bears" to a group of children who huddled about her chair.

The big number of the evening was the third year French class's reproduction of a scene from Molier's comedy entitled "Les Femmes Santes," or "The Learned Ledies and the state and adjectation of the evententh century in a satire on the intellectual snobbishness, bad taste and adjectation of the evententh century. In an attempt to purify the French language the lawred men and weem of France held regalar maps to decide what to keep in and what to take out of the French language and literature. This movement was literature. This movement was literature. The control of the proceed the stability of the French language. However, in their attempts to reach intellectual heights some of the wom. nower, in their attempts to Teach intellectual heights some of the women of the middle class accisty of France went to the extreme. They tried to ape the style of the truly learned women, but exaggerated the speech, dress and conduct. It is against these affected women that Moliere directed this antire

Moliere directed this satire.

The scene presented by the French class represented a group of these affected women entertaining a budding genius of a poet. He read his very unpoetical poem to them and they handed it unbounded presse. very unpoctical poem to them and they handed it unbounded praise, dwelling on certain phrases and faint-ing in ecatacy over their beauty. The cast was as follows: Trisaotin (three times a fool), the poet—Mile. Abell. Philaminte, the pedanic mother of Amande and Henriette—Mile. Tear-

ry.

Armande, the older daughter and
enthusiastic supporter of the post
Mile. Sloan.

Hile. Sloan.

Henriette, the other daughter who
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—Mile. Sionn.

Henriette, the other daughter who
held only contempt for Trimmtin's
poetry—Mile. Lord.

Belize, the aunt of the two girls
and an enthistantic supportur of the
poet—Mile. Bolan.

The programs ended with the singing of "La Marweillais," the French
national hymn, by the entire French
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national hymn, by the entire French
national hymn, by the Presch goddess of liberty.

The whole entertainment was a
novelty to be recorded parhaps as a
forwanner of many more special entertainments by separatis departments. Its summan is due largely to like Theriot who apost much time in
Miles Theriot who apost much time in ments. Its summs is due la.
Miss Theriot who spent much
preparing and practicing for
ished product.

STUDENTS WID COME MR. LORD

The hearty student applause which greeted Mr. Lord at his appearance as leader of the Saturday chapel exgreeted Mr. Lord at his appearance as leader of the Saturday chapel exercises was but a small expression of the "gladness of seeing him back." He had one of those entertaining stories to read and the influence of it upon the day's conversation among the statement was decidedly marginally the What Say? returned to the feesting prove that. We invite you to our store where you will find Reliable Goods, courteous and prompt service.

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Tell your friends of our mid-spring and summer term courses.

EDITORIALS

CAN YOU MEET THESE REQUIREMENTS?

THESE REQUIREMENTS?

As the end of the school year draws near, many members of our graduating classes are beginning to look around for teaching positions for the coming year. Of course, it is natural to want to do well in the position one is expecting to secure. For inexperienced teachers, as many, at our graduates are, it is hard to decide in what ways to improve themselves to succeed in the best positions. For that rumson, several of the able superintendents in this section of the courty were sent letters asking what qualities they look for most in hiring teachers. Some of the answers are printed here, and some will be in a later issue. They write:

later issue. They write:

March 25, 1924.
In reply to your letter of March
22nd, allow me to inform you that it
is difficult to answer just what qualities we look for most in selecting
teachers. I think I am first interested teachers. I think I am first interested in the candidate's scholarship as shown by his or her grades in all subjects at the school where the professional training was secured. Secondly, I am interested in the recommendations the candidates can give from the Critic teachers; then I am interested in the candidate's appearance, manner of dreasing, manner of speech, and so on. I am sure that I could enumerate a dozen other qualities that I look for, but they are the same qualities that you have heard Dr. Lord and Mr. Allen mention over and over again.

March 26, 1924.

In selecting teachers:

1. I make sure of the academic qualifications which must be good or better. I do not consider applicants whose grades are merely passing.

2. I inform myself as to the extent and nature of professional training and experience. Neither of these can be substituted for the other. However, a teacher well trained may be appointed even though she or he has no experience. I do not appoint teachers with experience only.

8. I inquire as to the professional

teachers with experience only.

8. I inquire as to the professional attitude which teachers have. I feel sure that the time is past when teachers who feel that just anyone who knows the subject-matter can teach should be offered positions in our achievals.

achools.

4. Another important consideration is the social attitude and moral influence which a teacher may seem to have.

5. The outlook which a teacher may have on life is very important. Is she an optimist or a pessimist? I feel that any teacher deserving an appointment in the public schools of our country abseld estand well on the above five points. Of course, there are others that are to be considered but a serious shortcoming is any of the above points is sufficient

March 28, 1924.

I have your letter in which you inquire for qualities looked for in selecting teachers. In selecting teachers. In selecting teachers. In selecting teachers. In selecting teachers, in selecting teachers on the selecting teachers. In selecting teachers of the selecting teachers of the selecting teachers of the selecting teachers of an agreeable disposition. She should be neat in her dress, and proper in her individual tastes. A teacher should have a certain degree of self-confidence but not too much of it. She should be able to carry on a conversation with anyone with whom she has contact as a teacher and not talk "school" all the time. Of course she must be one who is youthful in her ambitions and one who has a keen interest in 'the type of pupils with whom she has chosen to work. A teacher trained in primary method should not attempt to teach in the high school, nor should one who has been trained in high school methods attempt to teach in the primary grades.

Naturally, I am assuming that pro-

grades.

Naturally, I am assuming that pro-fessionally the teacher should be well equipped. I have taken that for granted all the way through. If a teacher is professionally trained, and in addition has the walority of the qualities I have mentioned, she ought to have a fair degree of success at the very beginning of her teaching

DU-U-NO?

Why Mary West and Gerald aren't

Why Mary West and Gerald aren't on speaking terms. Who escorted Ells Mae and Clara Lee Jackson home on Monday night. That the song "Too Much Mustard" is becoming popular again. What two groups are initiating it. Why the D. O. T's should help finance the W. L. U.'s. That a certain girl in school thinks "Heas" looks like Roger Bear. That Lois Waters has a shadow even when the sun doean't shine. That Lucile is going to get mad one of these days. That "Bennie" White has a "little widow" in Urbana. That the Richardson "twins" a redicting.

dieting. dieting. How many pounds they have list. That Mr. Willey doesn't know about the "Imp and the Angel" in the 1:30 science class.

Who thought they were Corinne's rival

Who thought they conrival.

That Bux got her mustard from
the W. L. U.'s.

That Edwin Mohlenhoff thinks
owls have eyebrows.

That Tom Grimes can smell the
greenness of the trees.

That "Keith Packard" is awful
awift.

That Don Taylor never studies his English lesson except at school dur-

ing noon.

Who played Romeo and Juliet.

Ask "Chick" Kepner.

That Mary Schroer's adjective vo-cabulary consists largely of two

ords.
That the words are cute and dar-

ling.
Which is the champion "kiddlecar"
driver, Mr. Daniels or Miss Beste-

That it seemed Carroll Dunn to have made two dates unday night.
What declivity means. Ask Doro-

What declivity means. Ask Doro-thy Whitarer.
Who ate Leslie Manhart's corsage-that she had for the kid party.
What Carleton Crispin thinks the word "niggardliness" means.
How the people in the oasis get

How it happens that Harriet Hal-lowell has such interesting themes and especially long short stories.

Carlos Craig of the University of Illinois was a chapel visitor Satur-

day.

Dorothy Sellars of Oak Park is spending her spring vacation at her home here in Charleston.

Ursulla Conley spent the week-end with Edna Aithen at the latter's home near Metcalf.

Merchants Directory

The following directory contains the names of the leading workname of Charleston—the once whom we reasonmed to the students of the Teachers College. The cleanifed list including the number of the page of The News on which each merchant's advertisement appears, is given below:

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"Dead and Buried "Dead and Buried Cities Found Again," by William Bishop, "Arch-acology To-day," by R. V. Magoffin, and "Sir Laurence Alma-Tadema: apoatle of pictorial archaeology" are articles in the April Mentor. "A Week in the White House with President Coolidge," by Frank Strother, is in the April World's Work.

Work.
"Italy, land of History and Romance;" "Ancient Carthage in the Light of Modern Excavation," and "Story and Lagunds of the Pontine Marshes," all beautifully illustrated are found in the National Geographic for Auril.

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of the Illinois state department of health.

Her talk centered mainly on public health from the old medieval times until the present, when there is a community rather than an individual one. She followed some of the movements from the time of barbarous autosuggestion for cureathrough the scientific discoveries of the middle nineteenth century, the 1903 conference which ended in the establishing of international health supervision with headquarters at Paris, conditions in Germany during the war and conditions as they now are in our present country.

The results of scientific research in certain specific cases were stated and the importance that public opinion and education can have in a community was streamed.

SOME ALUMNI VISIT

Soveral of our alumni are now enjoying their spring vacations and have "dropped into" Charberbon for a few days. Among the familiar faces seem on the campus the last few days are those of Virginia Shields and Glenn Hackett of the University and Glenn Hackett of the University of Chicago. Others were here for the week-and. Included here are Bichard Pawley, Newton; Druwthy Bratton, Mattoon; Albert Cruws, Berrick; Eugene Gorden, Camy; and Hr., Nide, Smith Hippard '19 who is now living in Topaha, Ensema.

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PARTY FOR MRS. MILLER
Miss Besteland arranged a dinner
party at Pemberton Hall in honor of
Mrs. Walter McNabb Miller on party at Pemberton Hall in honor of Mrs. Walter McNabb Miller on Thursday night. The invited guests were Dr. ahd Mrs. Iknayan, Dr. and Mrs. Dudley, Dr. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Miss Geddes, Miss. Weller and Mr. Daniels.

COUNCIL SEPARATION

RECEIVES NEGATIVE VOTE
Those who have followed the various pros and cons of the lately disputed question of the separation of
the high school saffe college into two
separate student councils may now
have the verdict—a negative one.
At the meeting of the Student Council held at 6:30 Thursday evening
quite a lengthy discussion ended in

seta which dis not favor the procil heid at 6:30 Thursday evening quite a lengthy discussion ended in a vote which did not favor the pro-posed constitution as an advisable move at the present time. Conse-quently, the question is killed before the classes have the privilege of ac-cepting or rejecting it in class meet-ions.

a meeting to entit derive the sopro-more class plays are given. Every-one should turn his "constitution thoughts" from the now old squab-ble of separation to those which will make for a more unified body.

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PEMBERTON HALL GIRLS

VERSUS TOWN GIRLS

Girls' basketball extended into
this week's program in the Wednesday night performance between
teams from Pemberton
Hall and the town girls. The game
came out quite handsomely in favor
of the non-dormitory players with
he score of 34-19. Lavina Parks
and Pauline Baker made most of the
points for their respective teams.
A few spectators were present and
some cheering was given.
Those who appeared at some time
turing the game for Pemberton Hall
were Lavina Parka, Pearl Nessl, Elter Kirsten, Lorinne Dodillet, Hele
Lord, Locille Bigler and Ruby Stevenson. Their victorious opponents
were Thelma Ryan, Pauline Baker,
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tord, Lucille Bigler and Ruby Stevenson. Their victorious opponents were Thelma Ryan, Pauline Baker, Frances Shoemaker. Dorothy Hackett, Mary Freeman, Lavisa Kibler and Leslie Manhart. The game which was arranged for Friday night was postponed. At that time the dormitory freehmen were to have played the dormitory sophoners.

HARRY JACKSON

Word has been received of a new honor which has come to one of its former students, Harry Jackson. The dean of men where he is teaching in Cumberland college, Kentucky retired and the E. I. enthusiast has been selected as the successor. This position puts him in charge of a hall where about 100 men stay.

NEW MEMBERS TO BE ELECTED FOR COUNCIL

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In several classes now members to
the Student Council are to be elected
to serve until Desamber 5 of next
year. This matter should be tahen
up Weshenday as those whose terms
expire are not members after Agril
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class of college and the high shool
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t to mor t n ment

Question: What d u think of a
frieze as a memori 1? What w uld
you suggest as being b tt r than
that?

Starr Cochran (one of the rep rdon't

s ill be a

think i r ii = 31 l'il be a good dust catcher, all r l ht GWn BH er (a othl - h l lp ku man). Why don you start concr te bleach n on the athletic feld and let t e other c uatina clu au fnish them? If I ever graduate from this place, b lien me, l'il use all my infuence t spend the money on them.

use all my infuence t spend the money on them.

"Eddie" hompson—Oh, I don't they say we could have the frieu or the st tue! Of the two I'd rather have the atat'e since thil t w is s closely u lo ate w th Ab Lincoln.

Kathn ine "Sam. Briggs—You w u I want—a row of cuspi:

i: first and second halls. No, but I do think a fount in would b nice, don't you Mr. O. niela? (But the sphinx would add not in, .)

Dow Smith (cauch by the 1921

nice, don't you Mr. O. meet. Con-the sphinx would add not in, .)

Dow Smith (caucht by the 1921
memorial in front of Pemb r on Ball)

Wy not have another thing like
this! They're not any account ex-cept in summer time.

Thomu Mack Gilb r. We ought
to have a nout o lolligagging place,

to have an out o lolligagging place, Neal Gullett- Why not leave

Neal Gullett. Why not leave a fount in out in front so we could go away and s y we bad 12 fountains out in front! (We see Satur ay's chap I u er be are a double purpose in •n e and could be a double frieze! o -Tr . (It'd sure a fine thing. We need some state work around.

Y. M. C. A. ELECT OFFICERS
Last Friday evening the Yow's
Men's Christian Asso iation met tor the pur se of ele tinl of cen for the the purise of each of the form of the form of the form of the fore t at a list of candidate! hod been chosen by the nominating committee and bulletin board. This wa in the members board. This wa it: t: members an opp r unity t consider Cdr. Gully the qualil cationa of the vuh us can. didates.

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election oi 1 e m)i e
Tilford Dudley, vice-president; Carlos Goff, se ret ry; and Joaern Per-der, treasurer. Alter the ele tion the

der, treasurer. After the election the new dand: "lithe thin "C: "titt", necessity for a feeling of responsi-bility for all of the activities of the

iation by each memb r. Claude Combs nnd Tilford Dudley Claude Combs and Tilford Dudley were memb so of the commissee of eleven which organized the load as all lation after the organizadar-hand be en non-existent for two or three years. Both have been eament worken in the various activities of the au lation. The year ending, Combs ha ben vice pretident and Dudler series in the series of the latter of cell the heavy duties of the latter of cell the beavy duties of the latter of cell the series of the death of the combs. The combs of the latter of cell the series of the latter of the latter of cell the series of the latter of the series of the series of the latter of the series of the latter of the series of the series of the series of the series of the latter of the series se ret r-tre surer. Be ause of the heavy duties of the latt r of ce it has be en divided and Carlos Goff, a faithful and enthusiast c memb r, should make a good re ord in the work of a rctar. Joe Fender, all though without u much experience u the other three men, is the rikbt u the other thre men, is the risby man for the p sition of treasurer. By vir ue of hia of ce be is chairman of the 'I nance committ and will! If 0 b doine s me goo work on the L ke concurs of the concu

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