those who are interested in athletic activities will be

Basket Ball Saturday
The first basket ball game of the season will be staged Satur-

day afternoon between two All Star teams. This will be a very

Team number one is composed of

Earl Anderson, Leslie Cook, For-

Ottis Johnson, Ralph Adams, Eugene

and Russell Griffin, guards.

The second team is composed of

Steve Turner, Floyd Wilson, forwars, Hubert McKenzie, cen-

ter, Rocky Hampton and Ed Har-

 guards.

Recollections of the

Football Season
Thursday afternoon the fourteen

football men who received let-

ters held a meeting in the re-

ception room. To earn a letter, a

must play in at least three confer-

ence games. Those present were

Ashby, Crowe, Dugg, Edgington, Pawley, Freeland, Fink-

house, Leather (Captain), McNeilly,

Osborne, Prater, Rawland, Ste-

venson and Turner.

The freshman letters this year will be given to them.

In our account of the Merom

game we did not mention the name of Stevenson when listing the sub-

stitutions. With Steve going into the game it made six

subs in the game.

All games of the season were

covered by the "Chick" Kepe-

n. It requires a broad know-

ledge of the game and likewise

considerable ability to cover a

game. Wednesday evening one maj-

or event of the game was the

playing of the flag song by the

team. The aim in playing this

song is to give the players a

little encouragement to win the

game. The aim in playing this

song is to give the players a

little encouragement to win the

game.

We had a successful season of

making everything into accounts.

If you want a winning team next
game, you must make sure to be

there.

Seniors Make Merry
Proving the saying "the hard

way out of the woods," the Sen-

iors gathered in one of the

dining rooms and gave a

some class yell. Several Juniors

were taken unawares and loaned

their efforts in boosting the

Seniors.

After dinner, the seniors gath-

ered in the parlor where they

sang the class song and gave the
crowd a good time. The Seniors

had a little competition, but their

efforts were useless.

Entertainments for

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson
On Wednesday evening the fa-
culty entertained Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson to a dinner at Pemberton

Hall. Dorothy Nehrling and

Mrs. Laughlin directed and as-

sisted by Mr. Daniels repeated the

play, "Lima Beans," which the

audience at the school en-

tered Miss Major sang a few del-

ightful songs Mrs. Wilson was

presented with a carpet bag.

The Seniors in appreciation for

the service and help they received

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

at Pemberton Hall, Thursday af-

ernoon from four till five.

The parlor was decorated with

the class flag and Japanese deco-

rations.

A selection from the Mikado was

played on the Victo-

ria. Miss Barbara Miles sang several well liked songs accom-

panied by Mr. Koch and the class

song was sung. Vernon Barnes,

as president of the class present-

ed Mrs. Wilson with a corsage

boquet, and made the statement

that a class pin for Mrs. Wilson is

being made. Music was furnish-

ed throughout the afternoon by

the three bridges, Marjorie Lyon

and Oliver McNeely. These pro-

vided some music and helped

another class, and the classes

and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and son

were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lord,

Miss Moneyniea, Mr. and Mrs.

Moore and Mr. Koch.

Classes Unite
Members of the Senior and

Junior classes united Tuesday

evening for the largest dancing

classes known to the school. Many

who were present to make their

appearance on the dance floor

were stepping along with the rest.

It is only that teaching the

students how to dance that we

will be able to continue our school

classes.

Any one wishing to learn to
dance should attend these

classes; for this is an opportuni-

ity which it is not offered very
day to get on the floor, for no one

will laugh at you if you make a

few mistakes.

Music was furnished by Francis

cowen, Marie Buczak, Marjorie

Lynch, Alfred Izen and

Oliver McNeely.

Miss Sylvia Ashworth led the

dance with a M.C. assistance

every day evening.

The program consisted of a

solo by Helen

Kerans and talks by members of

this association on the work be-

ing done by the Y. W. C. A. in

foreign countries.

Following the dinner party, the

Seniors held a celebration at Pam Hall.

Hockey
This fall a new sport has been added to the list recognized and

promoted by the Girls' Athletic Association of this school. This

game isfield hockey, a women's game similar to "shinny." It is

played on a field 100 by 50 yards, with goal posts four feet apart at

each end. The aim in view is to score goals, and the opponent's line

between the goal lines. Each
goal counts one point. There are

eleven players on each team; five

forwards, whose duty is to carry

the ball down the field and make

the goal; three half-backs, who

back up the forwards; two full-

backs, who send back the ball

when it is sent into their terri-
tory; and one goalie-keeper, who

defends the goal.

The beginning of the game, the players are arranged as follows:

The forwards, along the center line, facing their opponents' goal; the

half-backs, about half way between the twenty-

five yard lines; the full-backs, between the twenty-

five yard line and the striking circle; the goalie-keeper, in front of the

goal, is to defend.

The ball is put in play from the center by means of a bully, and

from here each team strives to

attack its opponent's goal and to

defend his own.

This game has proven very popular among the girls, and this

week the classes will meet in a

hockey tournament. Those who

have attended the girls' athletic

tournaments in the past know

that girls can offer interesting

and exciting games. This will

be no exception, for all the hockey

games will be played by a large

majority of the students, the girls are full of pep and are prepared to

fight to a finish for the honor of their
class. The girls expect a strong

rivalry in order to do likewise.

The ninth and tenth grades, Jun-

ior and Senior classes will take part,

the eleventh year not having been able to organize a team. Ten

minute halve will be played and

where there are two games to an

afternoon, the halves will alter-

nate. Below is the schedule

which will be followed, if the

weather proves favorable:

Wednesday, beginning at 3:30
Seniors vs. Soph. Juniors vs. 10th.

Thursday, beginning at 3:30

Seniors vs. 9th. Juniors vs. 10th.

Friday, beginning at 3:30

Seniors vs. 9th.

Saturday, beginning at 3:30

Seniors vs. Juniors. 9th vs. 10th.

The Charleston High School

defeated the Kansas H. S. team in

a five-minute-over-time game.

The score was 30-19.
The approach of the holiday season finds our stock complete with a great variety of suitable and useful gifts for men and boys—

TIES
SHIRTS
GLOVES
Handkerchiefs

and many other gift suggestions, which we now have on display.

LINDEM
CLOTHING CO.
N. W. Corner of Square

1-2 Price
Suits
Over Coats
Sweaters
Hats
Underwear
Shirts
at
Kraft-Hinkley Co.

To All
Normal Students

We invite the Students of the Normal School to make liberal use of the Service of this Bank.

A checking account will be safe and business like.

Your valuables should be deposited in our big vault.

Many other helpful things are done by this bank.

Come in often.

The National Trust Bank
'The Bank of Personal Service'

GO TO THE CANDY SHOP
For Your
FINE CANDIES

East Side Square

NORMAl SCHOOL NEWS
Published each Tuesday during the school year at 611 Jackson St., Charlotte, Ind., Phone 26.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 8, 1915 at the Post Office at Charlotte, Ind., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published by
Olive McNeil
T. E. D. Daniels, Principal Advisor

WHO BORROWED THE MONOGRAM?

One of the girls of Pem Hall reported that an E. I. monogram was taken from her last week. It was on a large gray one given to the boys who makes good in athletics, but one with a small blue E. I. on a gray background given to the girls for playing on class teams. It is not the value of the article, for it is worth only a few cents, but the fact that it was taken, either as a joke or for some other reason, that causes us to take up the case. The owner desires its return. If it was taken as a joke, let's do away with such jokes.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY?

Several have suggested that the News find out the opinions of the faculty and students in regard to the filling of the lake. Some have suggested that we fill it either with water or with dirt, as it not very beautiful the way it is now, and is not doing and will not do anyone any good.

We have received several contributions which we will save until next week. Let's hear what you have to say.

ALUMNI, HELP US OUT

Alumni, we want a large attendance this term, and thereafter we are going to have basketball teams that the students can be proud of. If you know of anyone contemplating entering a good school, send them here. You who are coaching in high schools, tell your athletes about this school and its athletics, and urge them to come here. Help out your alma mater. Remember, we've got the best team here and they need good backing. Do your bit.

Oh, the manner in which these E. I. students do articulate, enunciate or whatever it is!

A fourth grade pupil comes into the textbook library and says, "Unm mam se glub." The seller of supplies follows the direction in which the pupil's eye is looking or arm pointing, and sometimes succeeds in producing the right article.

A student from a higher class in the same place says, "A wa ma bu." The person on the other side of the desk looks very puzzled, and asks, "You want your what?" Approximately the same sounds are repeated. Making a wild guess, the textbook librarian inquires, "You want a buff card?" There is great disgust on the face of the student. Why are people so stupid that they can't understand plain English? He again gives vent to the unspeakable sounds. Then an inspiration comes to the giver-out of textbooks. She has been giving copies of Macbeth to a couple of English classes, so she offers a copy to this lad, and he seems satisfied.

Why cannot students make their statements clear and complete. We have for sale in the textbook library, theme paper, ruled notebook paper, graph paper, yellow paper, two kinds of stationery, and small note books. But nine out of ten students come into the textbook library and say, "I want some paper." Far be it from them to tell what kind they want, or whether they want a nickel's worth or a quarter's worth! All praise be to the student who says without having been asked three questions, "I want a dime's worth of yellow paper."—Contributed.

Visit the library. A large compilation of books has just been received.

WHAT WE'VE BEEN ASKED: AND CAN'T ANSWER

If we are going to have Sunday afternoon programs at Pem Hall like we had last year.

If instead of having music at chapel on Saturday mornings we couldn't have elocution, readings, or plays by the dramatic club or other organizations. (Let's don't allow Mr. Kock to do it all.)

Why don't more boys come to this school?

Why don't more students attend the standing schools and dances?

Why don't the students when at class meetings express their opinions, instead of grumbling afterwards because things don't suit them?

Why don't students pay class dues?
THE INCUBATOR

A FEMININE CUSTOMER
She realized that fur collars were the rage here this winter, so she bought some hair tonic, warranted to grow hair on a dog's head, to put on her cloth coat collar.

C. E. R. XI.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—
Every student would ad varice our school?
We had no front row class in chapel?
Everyone would obey the golden rule?
The boys all got to glee club practice on time?
Dick Kepner couldn't dance?
B. E. Z. I.I.X.

WE HAVE NO IDEA
Please explain E. W.'s idea in bringing a raincoat to school one sunny afternoon last week.

YOU DIE RYET TWO SWEATERS
Dear Inc: I walked to the courthouse and back the other day, and I think I should get a letter.
What do you think?
M. L. XIII.

ASK CAEAE
Dear Inc: What was the name of Caesar's pappy? X. Y. Z.

OUTTA LOCK
When you study all the theorems but one, and the teacher sends you to the blackboard to work that one.
X. Y. Z.

YOU'RE CORRECT
The reasons why the seniors visited the bulletin board the past week are, to see "What I got," to see "Who got what I wanted," and to see "Who got what I had."
R. M.

WHICH?
Does the song, "I. I. Will shine Tonight," mean the school, or the boys? If it means the latter, it sure tells the truth.
X. Y. Z. I.

GIVE HER A LETTER
Miss Wolfer has been the means of a good many Juniors getting five points for hiking. I claim she is working for the athletic club.
R. M.

FILL ER UP AGAIN
Do we want Lake Ahmowennah filled? Yes, oui, the sooner the better.
D. N. M.

WE HAVE AN IDEA
Why does R. P. enjoy firing the furnace when visiting L. H.?
P. M.

THAT MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT
When you've just had a half-bottle of hair tonic spilled on your head, and you have to walk home with a member of the faculty.
D. N. M. XI.
Lorado Taft Made Immortal by U. S. Academy

Lorado Taft, sculptor of "The Fountain of Time," a huge sculptural group at the head of the Midway, and a teacher at the Art Institute for more than twenty-five years, has been honored by election to the American Academy of Arts and Letters. A shower of congratulatory telegrams from friends brought the first news of his new honor to Mr. Taft. Later an official notice from the director confirmed the rumors afloat in art circles.

Like the French academy, the American institution is supposed to be a haven for the "immortals," those believed to have reached such a height of achievement that the world will never forget them.

"The American Academy of Arts and Letters has opened its doors to only a few sculptors," said Mr. Taft. "Among these, however, are five or six of my oldest and dearest friends. It has long been my wish that I might also be so honored, and the news has come as a pleasant surprise."

"A wave of a friend once edified me that I was getting old—almost old enough to be selected for a niche in the academy—so perhaps I am mistaken in boasting of the honor."

"I feel particularly indebted for the recognition and appreciation I have received from the west. This is my parish. I have lived here more than forty years, I really feel very humble, and there is little I can say except to extend my thanks to those who have helped me to attain the honor conferred upon me in my election to the academy."

The academy acts as a senatorial body in its relation to the American Art Institute, Saint Gaudens, sculptor of the Lincoln statue in Lincoln Park, Daniel Chester French, who first gained prominence in Chicago at the time of the World's Columbian exposition by his famous statue of "The Republic," Frederick C. MacMonnies, who attained recognition at the same source, where the MacMonnies foundation was a notable feature, and Paul W. Bartlett, an American, whose monument of Lafayette is in the court of the Louvre, are among the sculptors who have thus far been honored by the academy.

It is well remembered that Mr. Taft was here last year, appearing at a number of the entertainment courses, and that he again entertained the school with an address the following morning.

Hoop-La

Hoop-La, the American Legion show, is now ready. The cast of 66 people is composed entirely of "home folks."

This show is different from the old circle minstrel. Come and see for yourself. The time is next Thursday and Friday nights. No reserved seats. The place is Richter Hall, the price is 75 cents plus war tax for adults, 60 cents plus war tax for children. Students buy your tickets of Verne H. Barnes.