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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. 9

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1924.

NO. 18

VARSITY OUTSCORES TWO SISTER SCHOOLS

The Lantans outpointed Carbondale last Wednesday on the local day 30-7 in a game that was for the most part devoid of any flashy team play on either side. The E. I. five won simply better at finding the basket than the Egyptians who never quit fighting even when the margin against them was overwhelming.

Giving the Carbondale team due credit for their plucky stand, it was evident to any one who saw last year's S. I. N. U. Valentine, Chance, and Coach Andrews has, by comparison, little to work with this season. Captain Allen is the only one of the old guard playing this year and he was only the star of the invading quintet.

The Blue and Gray free throwed themselves into a 11-2 lead the first half, Towles and Hall each snaring a short one under the basket while the remaining points were free tosses by the same pair and Foreman. The second half was slightly more exciting by reason of Towles' pair of ringers and Hall's jumping exhibition with Pyatt, the visitor's big guard, which netted the former T. C. cyclone a spectacular goal under the basket. Eric Brown felt it his duty to continue the scoring spree that Millikin forced upon him and came through with another long range counter. Then the E. I. coach entered an entirely new team—Bison, Warner, Osborn, McMurre and McCall—to replace his "tagged out" starters. McMurre, during the short time he was in, garnered a basket and two free throws. Farnell counted the only field goal for Mac's five before the E. I. team advanced to its final total on Phipps' long toss from mid court. Dunn and Phipps were shoved in during the last five minutes of play, making 12 players in all that Coach Lantz sent into the game.

The team that showed Millikin its heels took a decided slump in Wednesday night's play and displayed a remarkable carelessness in making rare set-up shots. The defense fortunately was as much on the job as ever.

Lineup and summary:

Teachers College	G	F
Hall, r. f.	2	3
McCall, r. f.	0	1
Phipps, r. f.	1	0
Foreman, l. f.	0	1
Muchmore, l. f.	1	2
Towles, c.	3	3
Osborn, c.	0	0
Cochran, r. g.	0	1
Warner, r. g.	0	1
Dunn, r. g.	0	0
Brown, l. g.	1	1
Bison, l. g.	0	1

Carbondale	G	F
Farnell, r. f.	1	3
Hickey, r. f.	0	0
Lauder, l. f.	1	0
Brimm, c.	0	0
Blair, c.	0	0
Smith, c.	0	3
Allen, r. g.	0	2
Pyatt, l. g.	0	1

Referee—Pribble, Arthur.
Scorers—Kemper, Warren.
Timers—Hughes, Warren.

The Lantans swept on to another tremendous victory at Bloomington Saturday when they trampled Normal U. in the dust of a 38-16 score. After getting started the E. I. five could not be stopped although Normal used 14 men in a vain effort to do so. Ruel Hall piled up a total of 17 points, 8 field goals and a free throw, before he was taken out in the middle of the first half along with the other starters, except Brown, in order to give the remaining E. I. players a chance to share in the win. Towles was not far behind in the scoring with four baskets and three free throws.

The superb all-around play of the Blue and Gray completely outclassed the constantly changing rival lineup who fought gamely to stem the tide of E. I. points. Beck and Changnon did all that was possible to halt Hall and Towles, but no one could expect the impossible. The tight defense of

Continued on page 4.

MR. FRANCIS COOPERATES WITH Y. W. C. A. CAMPAIGN

The campaign to raise money for the Y. W. C. A. building is now well under way. The various groups are working hard and many popcorn balls and sandwiches have been sold as a result.

Last Tuesday night the first number of a lyric course was given by Lucille Bigler's squad. This consisted of five acts of musical numbers and jokes. Only four had been looked forward to, but as those in the first set broke down with laughter they were permitted to return during the evening to continue their performance.

Several signs of "hair washed for 10 cents" show that another group is busy.

One of the biggest helps of the campaign thus far comes from Mr. Francis, manager of the Lincoln theatre, who has agreed to allow the girls a generous percentage of the ticket receipts for tonight's show, "George Arliss in 'The Man Who Played God.'" The girls have been given the privilege of selling tickets until 5 o'clock today and have had tickets on sale in the corridors of the main building as well as on the square and at C. H. S. so as to make the most of this opportunity. Their portion will be determined only by what they sell.

With another week or so of this continued effort the Y. W. C. A. should have a goodly purse.

WHAT SAY?

Question: What school event do you like best? Why?

Harriet Tate (a senior who likes a good time mixed with her specialized work in music and art)—Saturday night dances. Oh, I don't know. Have a better time, I guess.

Valentine Puleyblank (a junior who is a "bugol gy")—Music festival, because I think we get more good out of it as a student body than anything we have.

Ambrase Schneider (an ex-service man who is in prep college)—Saturday morning chapel, because of the musical entertainment sometimes offered.

Katherine Gray (a spectacled boisterous sophomore with a smile for everybody)—Basketball games, because you can yell and have a good time at 'em. You can get away from thoughts of student teaching for awhile.

Stanley Cook (a rousing ninth grader, formerly a Student Council member)—Homecoming. I see former teachers, brother is here, and football games.

Benny Mitchell—Basketball. I just enjoy it more. I liked the Millikin game.

Mary Patten (another merry sophomore with "a line")—I like the games when they're good ones. There isn't any reason.

"GRUMPY" WILL HELP WITH SWEATER FUND

The Student Council reported almost \$130 as the result of the carnival, plus certain donations toward the football boys' sweaters. As yet this is not enough to purchase the gifts, so a special moving picture has been booked for February 14 and the proceeds will go toward this sweater fund. The picture that is being contracted for is "Grumpy." In spite of this slight financial handicap of the present, the Council agreed to have the sweaters ordered and it will see to it that the money is available. Besides the picture money there will be some taken in at the refreshment stand during the tournament and this should make up the deficiency.

The only other things mentioned during the Council meetings of the past two weeks dealt with E. I. miscellanea stickers which have been on sale, but not recently, and with the non-attendance of Council members at these meetings.

The "Constitution of the American Citizen Unfrankd" is the title of an article by Robert Denning Driggs in the February North American Review. In the same issue is "The Modern Art Movement" by John W. Bently, director of fine arts, Carnegie Institute.

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY HAD FULL PROGRAM

By C. O. Combs

As one looks back over the two days, Thursday and Friday, of last week he is at a loss to select the outstanding thing. Although to the school in general there was, perhaps, nothing noticeably unusual going on, he member of the Y. M. C. A. feel that the visit of the state student secretary, Owen E. Pence, is an event to be looked backward to with pleasure and forward from with renewed zest and optimism. In the conferences, interviews, and discussions here was so much that was helpful, stimulating, and significant that the result is certain to be an increase of "pep", courage, and efficiency on the part of all who came into contact with our counselor.

First talk of having Mr. Pence come to us for a few days began early in the fall. It will likewise be a hat thing so shaped that we live in his busy life of the secretary, that he could give us his assistance. Meanwhile the local association continued to have a steady, healthy growth. The time was auspiciously ripe for the kind of thing we have just had.

Mr. Pence arrived Thursday morning and was handed a schedule which was calculated to keep him occupied all the time he was with us. He talked over the work in hand with Alton Joldsmith before taking up the schedule. After that Mr. Pence had very satisfactory and interesting talks with Mr. Thomas and Mr. Lantz. He met with George Brewer and the members of the church relationship committee and discussed the work of that committee. Many valuable suggestions were offered and the committee

feels much more capable and sure of its place and duties. After lunching with Mr. Crowe, Mr. Pence met with the service committee. Ways of serving the school to the best advantage were taken up and among other plans that of putting out a handbook was mentioned. Errett Warner and his athletic committee were the next to receive inspiration and help. The members of the committee report that there was nothing impractical or fanciful about the suggestions, but that they were man-sized and vital. Following the athletic committee conference Mr. Willey and Mr. Pence chatted together. Mr. Willey is an experienced Y. M. C. A. worker, having been once very prominent in the Association at the University of Illinois.

A little after 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon the men of the faculty, at Mr. Lord's request, met with Mr. Pence. He spoke well and interestingly on, in the main, the "youth movement." Thursday night Mr. Pence met with the cabinet. The discussion was largely of means of providing the membership, as a whole, with opportunities for getting together and working together. A variety of these opportunities will be provided for in the future.

In response to an invitation by Mr. Lord, the ministers of the local churches met with Mr. Pence Friday morning. It is felt that a great deal of good will come of this meeting in the way of better understanding and closer cooperation between the school and the churches.

During the day the employment committee, the delegates to the Indianapolis convention, and Harry Mitchell, chairman of the intercollegiate committee, conferred with Mr. Pence. At about 8 o'clock the athletic men of the school assembled, wondering what was going to happen. Some thought that something "religulous" was going to be "put over" on them. They were soon reassured, however, for Mr. Pence does not preach "long faced pietyism" nor "religiosity." His message is a virile, practical, workable Christian philosophy for red-blooded men. After this meeting Tilford Dudley and his finance committee received suggestions helpful in carrying on their work; and then, the membership committee received help.

The last and crowning event of Mr. Pence's stay here was the general meeting of the association Friday night. Attention was directed to the need of more thinking, on the part

of students, on problems that will have to be faced in a very real way in the not distant future. The tendency of the average student is to concern himself with lessons to a fairly adequate degree, and to have a good time. He does not bother to think of much else and as a consequence he is not adept at doing the kind of thinking that will solve many of the problems that will come up in his life as a citizen. Mr. Pence spoke of the tendency to consider one's own immediate action of country as isolated from the rest of the world and to suppose that it will not be affected by conditions in other parts of the world.

It was decided to set Tuesday night of every week as a regular general meeting night of the Y. M. C. A. At these meetings some question or problem of interest will be discussed. Every man of the school is welcome to come and doubly welcome to express his opinions and thoughts.

Mr. Pence returned Friday night, to his headquarters at Chicago.

BASEBALL PITCHERS OUT

Coach Lantz already has his baseball pitchers taking daily workouts in the gym. Gilbert, Honn and White who are likely regulars for slab duty on the E. I. nine this spring are limbering up the "old soup bone" for later exercises. Even a coming basketball tournament cannot damp the baseball bug that gets into action every warm spring-like day.

OUR GRADUATES

The name of Dale Dudley Coyle, who now is financial manager of the city superintendent of schools of Joliet, is no stranger in the columns of The News and it is a great pleasure to have an earnest expression from him for this week's publication. While he was connected with E. I. he watched her every move and was interested in all her activities. Besides being an ardent student and critic of baseball, among other things, he was a Student Council representative several times, was in the class play "Clarence" and was editor of The News last year. No doubt he voices, in the short note which follows, what many alumni readers of The News cannot help but feel concerning our team's win over Millikin.

The Teachers College News was a most welcome visitor to all of its alumni subscribers last week. I am sure, for the whooping good news of the glorious E. I. triumph over the ancient foe, James Millikin University, in a battle that we who could not witness would have given much to have cheered from the sidelines with the present students of Old E. I. Surely no alumnus could read those glad tidings in last week's issue and not feel a swelling thrill of pride in the grand comeback made by the defenders of the "Blue and Gray" in that spectacular victory of January 28. Scarping Millikin atones for all the previous reverses of the season, for there is no team that E. I. would rather trim than J. M. U. The disappointments of the defeats prior to the Millikin game are completely swallowed up in the unpeakable joy brought by the news of the Lantans' latest conquest over the Decatur quintet. The alumni had not lost faith in the E. I. varsity, knowing that in the big squad of candidates for the team existed great potential strength. Now that the losing streak is broken and the team sensitive of its power, the remainder of the season should be a different story from the first half. To Messrs. Ruel Hall, Maurice Foreman, Clayton Towles, Harry Cochran, Eric Brown, Hugh Osborn, and last but far from least, Charles P. Lantz, the alumni, along with the present students at E. I., are everlastingly indebted for their stellar achievement in upsetting Millikin in such approved fashion.

Our World for February contains "The New Hudson River Harbor for World Trade," "Hunting Diamonds in British Guiana, where gems are hidden in jungle," and "The Crisis of Europe's Students." Those who subscribe to the Students' Friendship Fund last fall will want to read this.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL PASSES UPON RULES

The athletic council met Friday morning during chorus practice and approved of the following rules whereby a player, college or high school, may win a letter.

Football

1. He must play in at least four regularly scheduled games.
2. He must attend practice regularly.
3. He must train during the entire season.

4. If a player has played in four or more games and then quits or is dismissed from the team he shall not be entitled to a letter.
5. If in the opinion of the athletic council a player has not trained faithfully or put forth his best efforts, even if he has played in four or more games, he shall not receive a letter.

6. If a player is injured during the season which keeps him from further participation, he may receive a letter. This is to be judged by the athletic council.
7. The captain shall be elected at the close of each season. Each player earning a letter is eligible for captain and each player earning a letter is entitled to vote for captain.
8. The athletic council has authority to revoke an election and appoint a captain.

Basketball

The same rules shall be in force for the earning of a letter in basketball as in football with the following exceptions: Wherever in the above sections the number, four, is used, the number, seven, shall be substituted, namely in sections 1, 4 and 5.

Baseball

The same rules shall be in force for the earning of a letter in baseball as in football with the following exceptions: Wherever in the above sections the number, four, is used, the number, seven, shall be substituted, namely in sections 1, 4 and 5.

The rules for earning letters in the three major sports at E. I. have been well stated by the athletic council and need no explanation to be understood. However, it may be of interest to know what is back of some of the rulings, why they were incorporated as part of the body of regulations governing the award of letters to E. I. athletes.

The first three need no comment, but the fourth is especially designed to rule out the kind of player who enters school, plays on the team during the season and then flunks out or quits after the season is over. Some players have a habit of entering a school in the fall, playing through football season and then dropping out. That kind need never expect to receive an "E. I." according to these new rules.

The real arbitrary power of the council is expressed in sections five and six where cases will be settled according to its judgment. Undoubtedly there should be an authority to settle cases of that kind and the best agency is the athletic council. Section 7 expresses the sentiment of every one interested in athletic teams at E. I. and has been in force as most of the other rules have, for about all of the past years. The authority given in the last section will be rarely exercised, if at all, but it is well to have it in case of an unforeseen circumstance arising that would put an undesirable man in a captaincy.

The Young Women's Christian Association met in the parlors of Pemberton Hall Thursday evening, January 31, at 6:45. Florence Coles presided as leader of the meeting. Bernadine Abell sang, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." The topic for discussion was the "Lord's Prayer," which was handled by various members discussing the prayer in parts. At the close of the meeting, the president put a question to the members of how the following meetings should be conducted,—by discussions or otherwise. Suggestions for this are to be handed to Lida Sparks, Thelma Franklin or Helen Douglas.

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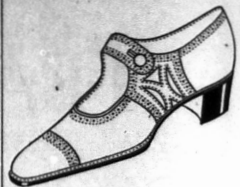
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Teachers College News

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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS PLATFORM FOR THIS WEEK

Show your spirit—see "Grumpy" February 14.

EDITORIALS

"AMERICAN COLLEGES FIT YOU TO DO—NOT TO BE"

The following article which was sent me by one of my friends to read was taken from "Upstream" by Ludwig Lewisohn, and printed in the daily paper of a university as a means of influencing the student realm of thought. It emphasizes the mistake we are apt to make at school. Our school, I believe, is better in helping us avoid it than many are. This is what one of our alumni said, "I sure thank E. I. for the training I received there. I have found that it does far more to fit its students 'to be' than do the professional colleges of the state universities."

Here is the article:
"Our students then, came to the university not to find truth, but to be engineers or farmers, doctors or teachers. They did not want to be different men and women... And I do not say that, given the aim, the system is not practical. If the aim of education is merely to gain rough, useful tools for striving with the world of matter, and to gain them rapidly, the system works. I suppose that these state universities do turn out very fair engineers and farmers and veterinarians. But when their job leaves these men free they are but little different from people who have not gone to college. They go to foolish plays, read silly magazines and fight for every poisonous fallacy in politics, religion and conduct..."

...So I repeat: Our people do not believe in education at all—if education means a liberation of the mind or a heightened consciousness of the historic culture of mankind. College is to fit you to do things—build bridges, cure diseases, teach French. It is not supposed to help you to be.....

Convictions on all ultimate questions our students brought with them, ready-made. I wonder whether I can describe their inner culture objectively. I know it almost tangibly. For years I read it in the eyes of my students, noted in all their reactions, bruised myself daily against its dull and vicious edges. If I understand this ethos rightly, it holds, that the aim and end of life is happiness in terms of blameless prosperity. It very sincerely distrusts intensity or distinction of mind and carelessness of material success. These things make for error and do not make for prosperity. It does not believe in virtue, power, the creative instinct in the intellectual or moral world—but wholly in such negative commandments as will contribute to honest material well-being.

A thoughtful physician assured me that nine-tenths of these young Americans with their untroubled eyes and steady gaze are undersexed. And I found a weighty confirmation in this:

it was practically impossible, in studying literature, to get an emotional response. Those students had no emotional experience. Their inner lives were supremely poverty-stricken. Nothing in them cried out. In addition their morality is one of restraint and negation. So that whatever feeble sparks of personality might smoulder here and there are smothered by the morals and beliefs of the mass-life. Thus personality itself came to seem almost wicked and propriety synonymous with goodness. If they could live so quietly in a moral world which seemed to have no contact with reality it was because reality in them had little sharpness or insistence. They had become what home and church and school wanted them to be. The ideal of conformity, of colorlessness, of taking the world to be a tame and shopkeeping sort of affair had been achieved."

SPORTSMANSHIP

The Charleston Courier published in one of its issues last week a very worthy article written on sportsmanship by Earl W. Anderson, superintendent of the Charleston public schools. While in entirety it dealt with a situation arising with the C. H. S.-Paris game, a large portion may be applied in general to all occasions. The following is a very good statement of what we should like to put before our readers:

We are trying to teach our students and players to be good sportsmen. That is the primary purpose of athletics. A good sportsman will:

1. Abide by the decisions of the referee in all cases.
2. Not expect to agree with the referee in all cases.
3. Remember that the referee's eyes see only fouls that count.
4. Be a gentleman at all times under all conditions.
5. Expect to win fairly, according to the conditions set forth by the official. Not to sacrifice sportsmanship for a victory.
6. Want help and encouragement from the spectators, but consider help gained by threatening the opponents or the referee as unfair and unsportsmanlike assistance. Such tactics will kill athletics in a short time.

The home team hires the referee and gives him complete charge of the game, according to the rules. The spectators are not supposed to try to help him call fouls or to in any way try to influence him in running the game. If the fans do not like the refereeing, sportsman demands that they take conditions as they are. Only bedlam arises or can arise from open fault-finding by the fans during the game.

Desire to win makes many people "see through a glass darkly." Just as some mothers cannot see that their children do anything wrong, so some fans can never see that their favorite commit any fouls. If you disagree with the referee you are apt to be wrong as is he. Anyhow he is hired to manage the game, and your admission does not entitle you to that privilege. The home team is responsible for the actions of the crowd, and they may be fouled for unsportsmanlike actions on the part of the spectators.

We appreciate the loyal support of the many rooters for the teams of Charleston High School, but we want to have such a school and such a city that other teams and other rooters will respect our sportsmanship and enjoy coming to our city for athletic contests. We want them to go home feeling that they have been fairly and royally treated. *****—Earl W. Anderson.

DOUBLEHEADER WEDNESDAY: CASEY SATURDAY

The varsity has only one engagement this week, Indiana Normal, in the curtain raiser of a doubleheader Wednesday evening. While there is little reason to think the E. I. five can defeat the Hoosiers, a tighter game than many look for is expected since the last three victories of the Lantzen have boosted their stock considerably.

T. C. Hill will tangle with Martinsville H. S. in the after-piece Wed-

Merchants Directory

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

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------|
| KEITH BROS. | Page 2 |
| Barbers | |
| MILLS & MERRITT | 2 |
| Bottling Works | |
| JENKINS BOTTLING WORKS | 3 |
| Cleaners and Dyers | |
| R. WESTENBARGER | 3 |
| Clothing | |
| WINTER CLOTHING CO. | 4 |
| LINDER CLOTHING CO. | 4 |
| WARNER-RANDOLPH CO. | 4 |
| Confectioners | |
| THE CANDY SHOP | 3 |
| THE CORNER CONFEC-TIONERY | 3 |
| Dentist | |
| DR. WM. B. TYM | 2 |
| DR. E. HITE | 2 |
| Drugs | |
| R. C. STUART | 3 |
| REXALL STORE | 3 |
| NORTH SIDE DRUG STORE | 2 |
| Dry Goods | |
| PARKER AND MITCHELL | 4 |
| Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat | |
| DR. O. C. BROWN | 2 |
| 5 and 16 Cat Store | |
| WELL-WORTH | 2 |
| Groceries and Meat Markets | |
| F. C. COYNE | 4 |
| R. P. DARIGAN | 2 |
| MCCALL'S GROCERY | 2 |
| Hardware | |
| FROMMEL'S | 4 |
| Hotel and Barber Shop | |
| NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE | 2 |
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| COTTINGHAM & LINDER | 4 |
| Ladies Ready-to-Wear | |
| SHRIVER & McMAHON | 3 |
| Life Insurance | |
| B. F. KELLY & CO. | 4 |
| Milliners | |
| BLAKE'S MILLINERY | 4 |
| Novelty Stores | |
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| Photographer | |
| JONES STUDIO | 2 |
| Physician and Surgeon | |
| DR. C. E. DUNCAN | 2 |
| Restaurants | |
| C. I. BIRCH | 2 |
| WICKHAMS | 3 |
| EVER-EAT CAFE | 3 |
| Radio | |
| CHILBERS' RADIO CO. | 4 |
| Shoes | |
| GRAY SHOE CO. | 4 |
| HOWARD MITCHELL | 3 |
| Shoes and Shoe Repairing | |
| EAGLE SHOE STORE | 2 |
| Shoe Repairing | |
| BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP | 2 |
| Shoe Shines | |
| 'BROWNIE' | 2 |
| 'NORTON'S SHINING PARLOR | 2 |
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| LEO CALLAHAN | 2 |
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| LINCOLN | 4 |
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nesday. Up until the Kansas game The News predicted a Purple and Gold victory but since then is confining its predictions to a great game with the winner determined when the final whistle blows. On Saturday Casey will appear on the local floor. Thursday morning would be a better time to concoct the dope for that contest, but we shall say that if T. C. plays the game they have shown themselves capable of they will be returned the winner. That goes for the Martinsville scrap, too.

That the University of Illinois had a "breathing spell" was evident from the number of U. of I. people who were to be seen on our campus this past week. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Alice Mohlenhoff, Adelbert Anderson, Albert Moore, Sumner Anderson, Alice Mohlenhoff, Adelbert Scouten, Carlos Craig, George Beam, Frank Taylor, Glenn Moore, George Rue, Dorothy Blair, Ilaless Elliot, Ruth Norcom and Henrietta Waters.

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Newswriters Training Bureau

Buffalo, N. Y.

Fred Frommel who attends the Bradley Polytechnic school in Peoria was here for a few days this week. Joe Muchmore accompanied him to Peoria for a few days' visit over the week-end.

Leila Armstrong spent the week-end in Decatur and in Pana.

Wade Steele of Westerveld is in Charleston for a few days.

Mrs. Taylor was a chapel visitor Thursday.

William McAndrews, Carbondale's coach, and Merritt Allen, captain of their basketball team, were chapel visitors Thursday.

Rex Benoit visited at his home in Oakland over the week-end.

Clyde Richmond and Ralph Edwards were at their homes in Windsover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Goldsmith entertained Mr. Owen E. Pence and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Combs at dinner Thursday evening.

Owen E. Pence was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Combs at lunch Friday.

Noble Cofer of Purdue U. has been here for the past week.

599 AND YOU!

That means 170 to sell yet. If you have not bought yours, you can pledge for it in the reception room every Wednesday or Saturday from one to four. You can turn in pledges, get cards or pay for your Warbler there at the same time.

For alumni, who have no pledge cards, just order one by letter, promising to pay for it by April 1 at \$2.25 or after that at \$2.75, mailing the amount to Robert Shoemaker, Charleston, Illinois.

When work was checked over at a staff meeting Friday evening, it was found that most of the material was ready. Practically all of the photographs and a large part of the art work have been sent to the engravers. The proofs for the individual cuts were received Saturday and are the best ones returned yet.

The basketball pictures will be made immediately. All art work must be in by February 5, and all writeups by February 6. This will give the editors plenty of time to get it in the hands of the printers by March 1.

The staff has decided that no extra books will be printed, as they cannot assume the risk accompanying the publication of extra books. So you must order the Warbler in advance if you want one. They have till March 1 to sell the 600 necessary to add the features they have been talking about—a better grade cover, colored border, extra snapshot pages, and two or three other things.

Warblers will be ready for delivery about May 1. Mr. Matherway, the service man of the engraving company, was here last Wednesday. He went over the work with the editors and offered several suggestions for improvements. But he was rather surprised at the progress made this early in the year. Many times the annuals are not ready for delivery until during the summer sometime.

Pledged for your 1924 Warbler?

CLASS MEETINGS HELD

One topic was discussed in all the high school class meetings of Wednesday; that is, the new student board of control which is being initiated this year as a factor in the high school activities. The constitution was discussed in several cases.

The February House Beautiful is the spring building number.

Social Events

SEVEN ENTERTAIN

"IN HONOR OF OURSELVES"

Has there ever been and will there ever be such another faculty party as the one given Saturday night by Mr. Daniels, Mrs. Willey, Miss O'Connor, Miss Hallett, Miss Woody, Miss Jessie Forde and Miss Molyneux "in honor of ourselves"? The occasion was the celebration of the above named entertainers' birthdays, all of which come in January or February.

A delicious six-course dinner was served by two strictly giggle-proof French maids, Frances Craig and Velma Rains. The flower decorations made the table an especially inviting one for such a feast—Mr. Daniels furnished the centerpiece of Ophelia roses and smilax and also the individual corsages. Mrs. Willey presented each of the seven on the birthday list with a potted geranium. Another thing of interest as well as beauty was the seven layer cake which was decorated with sweetheart roses and seven yellow candles—a gift of Miss Ewalt and Miss Besteland. When all this had been thoroughly enjoyed, the evening was perfected with dancing as the chief amusement.

Among the guests were Miss Ewalt, Miss Besteland, Mr. and Mrs. Koch, Mr. Willey, Miss Schroer, Miss Thomas and Miss Blanche Thomas.

—I—

HACKETT-KELLY TEA

Dorothy Hackett and Chenault Kelly gave an informal tea Saturday afternoon at the Hackett home in honor of Dorothy Blair and her guests from the University of Illinois. About twenty-five young folks were privileged to enjoy this meeting.

—I—

"PICKWICK PAPERS"

At the Dickens' meeting held yesterday in the parlors of Pemberton Hall Mr. Widger read from the "Pickwick Papers." As the book is extremely long, he only attempted to introduce four of the principal and most interesting characters.

—I—

Mr. Koch entertained us with a zither solo during Saturday's chapel exercise.

DU-U-NO?

Why T. P. Cavins was absent from geography class Saturday morning, January 26. Inquire at the Charleston Creamery.

What "quattro sovereignty" was. Ask Charles Veach.

Why Velma Heath was so embarrassed Tuesday morning.

What Pearl Nessel and Stella Powell did Tuesday night.

Why a certain girl has her "man pinned upon the wall."

Why Ruth Whitson does not like to have her name in the Du-U-No? column.

Whether Blanche enjoyed the game Wednesday night.

What Ruth did on South Seventh street and why she wished she were somewhere else.

Why Mr. Willey puts an extra chair by his desk during the 9:30 study period.

Why Ruel Hail got "moony" the other morning in psychology and talked about spring nights.

That Miss Morse told the pupils to get out their Hiawathas.

That a young man on the faculty has since an as yet undiscovered date been writing to a married woman.

That her name is the same as that faculty member's and she prefixes it with the initials, W. P.

That the Y. M. C. A. meets Tuesday night.

What is the startling question they will discuss.

That we will come of it.

Who Jo-Jo is.

Why the girls in Pemberton Hall find the stairway so convenient.

Why Warner was so sleepy Saturday morning.

Neither do we.

That a slump in business changes the styles.

That Wilson leaves psychology class with his hands in his pockets.

That Paddle Popham will argue with anybody.

Why Mr. Daniels thinks the girls of Pem Hall have a perverted sense of humor.

Where the new overshoe sack is at Pemberton Hall.

Who taught Mr. Daniels how to dance at the faculty party of Saturday night.

That examples of factors of authority are: courage, stand up to Hess; untact, same; good nature, if he wouldn't be knocked down; persistence, keep it up; scholarship, Mr. Hessler; justice, Roy Stillman.

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Johnson's Chocolates our specialty

The Corner Confectionery

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You can be sure that you have the best merchandise the market affords.

Our COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and HATS (many of them) are exact copies of models imported from Paris.

Come in and see them. You are welcome.

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Drinks of

Jenkins Bottling
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LINCOLN

Charleston's
Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR FEB. 5 to 11

TUESDAY

Geo. Arliss in
"THE MAN WHO
PLAYED GOD"
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

—and—
THURSDAY
Jackie Coogan in
"LONG LIVE THE KING"
By Mary Roberts Reinhart
Also "THE STEEPLECHASER"
Educational Comedy

FRIDAY

—and—
SATURDAY
Kenneth Harlan, Colleen Moore in
"APRIL SHOWERS"
Also "Snub" Pollard in
"SOLD AT AUCTION"

MONDAY

—and—
TUESDAY
Viola Dana and Tom Moore in
"ROUGED LIPS"
Also News and Comedy

R E X

THEATRE
West Side Square

SATURDAY

Neal Hart in
"A MAN FROM MONTANA"
Also All Star Comedy
"FAINT HEARTS"

You save by buying
Groceries Meats
Fruits and
Vegetables at

Coyle's Place

We appreciate your
business

7th at Van Buren
Phone 936

College Seal Jewelry
Brooch Pins
in sterling silver
gold filled
and solid gold.

RINGS
in gold and silver

Cottingham & Linder

VARSITY OUTSCORES TWO SISTER SCHOOLS

Continued from page 1.

The Blue and Gray quintet was as much in evidence as their scoring rampage, holding Normal to two field goals the last half. Sending four men down the floor the Lantsmen closed in for a succession of short shots while their five-man defense could not be penetrated by the attack of the home team.

Hall counted 4 times from the field and once from the penalty line, Towles twice on field goals and two times on free tries and Foreman once on a try from the field and once from the penalty mark for a total of 18 points the first half. Beck, with a pair of field goals scored half of Normal's 8 points in the initial period. The leaders a little more than doubled the score during the last half. After nine minutes of play, during which Hall had rung up four goals and Towles two, the E. I. coach sent in Muchmore and Phipps at the forwards, Osborn at center and Bisson at floor guard—every reserve player that took the trip. The fresh forwards found the hoop for a basket apiece, the defense holding the rival five to one basket and a quartet of free throws.

Lineup and summary:

Teachers College	G	F	P
Hall, r. f.	8	1	2
Muchmore, r. f.	1	0	1
Foreman, l. f.	1	2	0
Phipps, l. f.	1	0	0
Towles, c.	4	3	1
Osborn, c.	0	1	1
Cochran, r. g.	0	0	0
Bisson, r. g.	0	0	2
Brown, l. g.	0	1	0
	15	8	

Normal U.	G	F	P
McDowell, r. f.	0	3	2
Clark, r. f.	1	0	0
Mooney, r. f.	0	0	0
Miller, l. f.	0	0	2
Riggs, l. f.	0	1	1
McMillan, l. f.	0	0	0
Beck, c.	2	0	0
Roberts, r. g.	1	0	0
Schneider, r. g.	0	0	1
Changnon, l. g.	2	0	2
Gellespin, l. g.	0	0	0
Cleveland, l. g.	0	0	1
Goldsmith, l. g.	0	0	0
Gregory, l. g.	0	0	0
	6	4	

Referee—Sutherland, Ill. Wesleyan.

KANSAS REAPS SECOND

VICTORY OVER T. C. HIGH

Coach Hughes' Purple and Gold squad fell down in finding the basket at Kansas Friday evening thereby boosting the season's losses to 3, the majority being Kansas victories. Only half of the T. C. scoring machine found the range of the basket while the four man attack of the home five was in its usual working order.

The first half would have been unanimously Kansas had not Gannaway located the hoop a couple of times. Towles with 2 field goals, Zinc, l. and Redmon, l. made sure that K. H. S. was on the long end of a 9-1 score at the half time intermission. Then Gordon Titus broke loose and counted three times from the field and twice from the foul line after which Gannaway added a pair of free tosses. This well executed rally put T. C. in the lead at the end of the third quarter 14-13 but Kansas was not to be denied a victory, supposedly safe at the end of the first half, and scored 5 points to the local's 1 the final quarter. The Kansas forwards, Zink and Kirchner, were solely responsible for the Kansas scoring in the last half. Final score 18-15.

Lineup and summary:

T. C. High	G	F	P
Gannaway, r. f.	2	2	1
Titus, l. f.	3	2	2
Stone, c.	0	0	3
Cooper, r. g.	0	0	3
Stillions, l. g.	0	1	3
	5	5	

Kansas H. S.	G	F	P
Kirchner, r. f.	1	3	3
Zinc, l. f.	2	2	2
Towles, c.	2	1	2
Redmon, r. g.	1	0	0
Kearns, l. g.	0	0	3
	6	6	

Referee—Grose, Terre Haute.
Scorer—Adams, E. I.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

A good many people have remarked about the apparent lack of respect, on the part of many of the young men of the school, for the young women. Is this so? If it is, why is it? Do the girls get as much respect as they demand? What is to be done? These are some of the questions that will be discussed at the general meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night of this week. The time, 6:45. The place, probably room 16 or 18.

Sale Day Special Wednesday, Feb. 6th

Choice of any Man's Overcoat in Stock
\$28.75

25 Coats formerly worth from \$35 up to \$50 at the above price

15 Men's Overcoats formerly worth \$25 to \$30 reduced this day only to \$18.75

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Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

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are Woolen Spats
worn underneath silk
stockings, giving the
warmth of wool with
trimness of silk.

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Hats are beautiful. Let us show you.

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Popular Prices

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