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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

THREE WINS MARK T. C. HIGH RECORD Stilling 1. g.

Casey Lacky, L f. Fancher, L f. Foster, r. f. Orr, r. f.

Foreman, c. Barkhuret, r. g.

Referes—Conever, Indiana Normal Timer—R. Hall, E. I. Scorer—R. Stilliona, E. i.

The T. C. total consisted of free tosses, while Parkhurst and Campbell had each found the hoop for the rival five. During the third quarter Ostorn and Stone contributed a field goal apiece and Stone added a free throw, bringing the T. C. score to 9, during which Emingham made only a brace of free throws. With the score 9-8 Gannaway got a free toss only to have the score tied on Claypool's basket. Cooper came to the

only to have the score tied on Clay-pool's basket. Cooper came to the rescue with a pretty ringer and Stone dropped in a free throw with Osborn of Effingham following suit. Final

Referee-Asbury, Indiana Normal

A development of considerable im-portance to the high school has taken place since the last issue of The News with the formation of a Student

News with the formation of a Student Council. The membership in the Stu-dent Council of the whole school, col-lege and high school, is in no way affected by the establishment of this

new body.

The idea of a student board of con

STUDENT COUNCIL

HIGH SCHOOL HAS

score 13-11. Core 13-11. Lineup and summary: T. C. High

Gannaway, r. Osborn, L. f. Stone C Caoper, r. g. Veach, l. g. Stillions, l. g.

Effingham H. S. Campbell, r. f Mills, r. f. Claypool, l. f Parkhurst, c.

Morgan, r. g. Osborn, l. g.

Houser, r. g. Seaton, l. g.

ite in contrast to the varsity's of showing. Teachers College annexed two victories, over ieston, 10-6, and Casey, 10-4, on lay and Thurnday of the pre-holwest. Coach Hughes' five fuevers prediction made for it et he memorable Charleston.

Timer—R. Hall, E. I.

Teachers College High barely nosed out Effingham H. S. Saturday evening in the local gym, 13-11, after being outclassed in every phase of the game except the tossing of free throws. The visiting five played rings around the Purple and Gold defense and effectually smothered the halting attack of the T. C. basketeers almost every time it got started. Osborn and Morgan, guards, were the chief factors in cutting down the T. C. score, and Claypool repeatedly dribbled through the first line of the opposing defense for easy shots. "Murray" Stone partially redeemed his poor handling of the ball by sinking four free throws and a field goal for high point honors. The Hughesmen cannot expect to win very many games on their free throwing, and hard grueling practices will be the order of the day in preparation for Westfield at Westfield Friday night. The quarter ended 2-2, all points being made on free throws, and the half, 6-4, in favor of the visitors. The T. C. total consisted of free tosses, while Parkhurst and Campbell had each found the hoop for the rival

is week. Coach righted week to it is deer the memorable Charleston stilled every prediction made for it is deer the memorable Charleston stilled. The north side basketeers were no start for the short pass of the T. C. tam and finding themselves unable penetrate the carefully planned defente of the visitors, heaved the ball for sumerous long, futile shots. C. if. S. had 60 tries at the hoop, nearly digns once, and negotiated two of the successfully, while T. C. had I chances, almost all short once, and it is a successfully, while T. C. had I chances, almost all short once, and it is a successfully, while T. C. had I chances, almost all short once, and it is a successfully, while T. C. had I chances all show up still better as the season wears on. Gannaway started the scoring by diribiling up and banking in a short nee without any interference from the opposing guards, and Osborn added a free throw before the hard fought quarter closed. Charleston was "all shout the shop" and seldom showed any of the floor work that they are famous for. The second period was Stone's inning, the T. C. center counting a field goal and free throw to before the hard fought quarter closed. Charleston was grant and the shop in the short on the content of the second period was Stone's inning, the T. C. center counting a field goal and free throw that to lovely for the second period was Stone's inning, the T. C. center counting a field goal and free throw that the closely contested game, Carleston rooters confidently expected Captain Hederich and his ammates to stage a comeback. Costif Abbilly's accorning acc, "Anaty" Reurlot, did his share by pushing two gais through in the third quarter but the T. C. guards saw to it that the rally ended right there. Stone's free throw made the score 8-5 at the end of the third stanza and up-town rooters again had visions of a victory. Gannaway shortly cinched the contest with a fast, side shot and C. H. S. advanced to their final total of Lang's free throw. n Lang's free throw.

T. C. High	G	F	P
Osborn, r. f.	0	2	2
Gannaway, l. f.	2	0	2
Stone, c.	1	2	2
Cooper, r. g.	0	0	2
Stillions, l. g.	0	0	1
	_	_	_
	3	4	
C. H. S.	G	F	P
Meurlot, r. f.	2	0	0
Prather, l. f.	0	0	0
Dunn, l. f.	0	0	0
Henry, I. f.	0	0	0
Hawkins, c.	0	1	3
Hederich, r. g.	0	0	1
Lang, l. g.	0	1	8
	_	_	_
	- 2	2	

Referee-Williams, U. High, Ur-Rusers B. Anderson, Lants. McCall Kepner

The Casey game was quite a dif-ferent affair and had the home team been ambitious enough to win, the score might have been turned around.

Osborn, l. f. Gannaway, r. f. oper, r. g.

CHARLESTON, ILLINGIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1924. VARSITY DEFEATED

IN TWO CONTESTS

The varsity, unable to stop Young's deluge of baskets, took their second licking of the season at the hands of deluge of baskets, took their second licking of the season at the hands of the visiting center and his teammates from Normal U., 30-22, the Tuesday evening of the week school was dismissed for the holidays. The vedigan up-state pivot man accounted for 17 points, many of his baskets being tossed from mid-floor where there were no E. I. guards to stop him. The play of the visitors with the above exception was not phenomenally good but at that was better than the home team. The Lantzmen failed to show much improvement over the Rose game, particularly in basket shooting. The record of 18 fouls being called on Normal U. and 14 on E. I. gives some dea of the kind of game that was featured by the removal of Changnon and Barr of Normal and Hall of E. I. on personals.

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The Blue and Gray disputed the supremacy of the invaders only once. In the first few minutes, Towles sank a long one that jumped his team into lead 5-3, but Young soon snapped into action and the half found E. I. trailing 14-8, 6 of the 8 points being free throws. Coach Lants had started making replacements in the first frame, and in the second they came thick and fast. Four men found the basket once apiece, and with 6 free throws added to it the score assumed a more respectable look. The rival five slowed up, confident that their lead was large enough and only outscored the E. I. aggregation by two points.

points.

The guarding is not at fault and the only big deficiency, when looking for defects in the Blue and Gray machine, is the astonishing lack of strength in acoring power. Winning machine, is the astonishing lack of strength in coring power. Wimming-basketball teams have one or two men who are usually good for four or five baskets in a game, and the best any E. I. scorer has yet done has been a pair of goals. This year's combination is good on defensive play and works the ball down as well as could be expected for the first of the season, but the scoring strength is far from being on a par with the other departments. Most of us are willing to believe that the team hasn't "got started," and anyone familiar with he short practice hours and miniature playing floor will agree that the tant men are giving about all that can be expected. The danger lies in continued defeats that will sap the confidence of the players in their belief that not far off E. I. is good to start its string of victories.

E. I. G. F. P. Phipps, r. f. 0 1 1

E. I.	G	r	1
Phipps, r. f.	0	1	1
McCall, r. f.	1	3	1
Muchmore, l. f.	1	2	2
Hall, l. f.	1	1	2 4
Brainard, l. f.	0	0	0
Towles, c.	2	4	0
Osborn, c.	0	0	1
Foreman, r. g.	0	1	1
White, r. g.	0	0	0
Bisson, l. g.	0	0	3
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	5	12	
Normal U.	G	P	P
Barr, r. f.	1	0	4

	5	12		
Normal U.	G	P	P	
Barr, r. f.	1	0	4	
Miller, r. f.	1	0	0	
McDowell, 1. f.	0	0	1	
Riggs, I. f.	1	2	2	
Young, c.	5	7	2	
Changnon, r. g.	0	0	4	
Roberts, r. g.	0	1	8	
Schneider, l. g.	1	2	2	
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9 12 Referee-Rotz, Decatur. Timer-Spooner. Scorer-Kepner.

new body.

The idea of a student board of control originated in the senior class which pushed the project through to adoption by the other classes. The scheme met with Mr. Modesitt's approval, who with Miss Ragan comprise the faculty supervision, and two members were elected from each class last Wednesday. The following members of the Teachers College High School Student Council; Tifford Dudy, Eva Olmstead, seniors; Dorothy Leona Haddock, juniors; Elia Margaret, juniors; Elia Margaret, seniors; Dorothy Herotore shown and several times acted as if they were going to break their first meeting with Mr. Modesitt last the Li gym. Earl Anderson was Plerce, freshmen; meeting with Mr. Modesitt last the Li gym. Earl Anderson was Thursday afternoon in Room 23, Tilford Dudley was elected temporary chairman, and he appointed a committee to draw up a constitution.

1924 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
The football schedule for 1924 has been completed and offers the E. I. rooter more chances to see the flue and Gray in action than any schedule ever compiled before.

Qet. 4—Millikin at E. I.

Qet. 10—Blischburn at E. I.

Oct. 18—Shurtleff at E. I.

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Oct. 24—McKendree at Lebanon.
Nov. 1—Normal U. at E. I.
Nov. 8—Indiana Normal at E. I.
Nov. 15—Carbondale at Carbondale.
Nov. 22—Lincoln at E. I.

FOOTBALL SQUAD SELECTS WARNER AS 1924 CAPT

1924 CAPTAIN WARNER AS 1924 CAPTAIN
Errett Warner, left end, has been
elected captain of the 1924 football
team. With two year's of experience
on E. I. elevens the new captain is
fully qualified for his high position.
Warner has the reputation of being
he hardest hitting tackler on the
team and is an end of outstanding
shillitv.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL IN FIRST SESSION The Athletic Council held its first meeting in Room 23 Friday morning from 9:00 to 9:30, and elected Mr. Spooner chairman. The matter of paying the hospital bills of players injured in football was taken up. These bills which amount to \$122.50 are to be naved from proceeds of the paying the first paying the football was taken up. These bills which amount to \$122.50 are to be naved from proceeds of the paying the pa

These bills which amount to \$122.50 are to be payed from preceeds of the Alumni baskethall game and from the Athletic Association treasury.

The following college football players were awarded letters: Funkhouser, Ösborn, Warner, Gilbert, Taylor, Benoit, Brown, Cochran, Hessler, Cornwell, Dunn, Galbreath, House, Edwards, Josserand, White, Hall and Fringer.

Teachers College High football let-ter men are Stone, Stillions, Replogle, Cavins, Dudley, Osborn, Mohlenhoff, Gwin, Veach, Cooper, Nolting, Hogue, Sims, T. Grimes, L. Grimes and Ik-

New rules by which letters are to be earned were discussed, but no final decision was made and the matter went over to the next meeting.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS

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IMPORTANT CALL MEETING
At a call meeting of the Student
Council Friday noon, Starr Cochran
was elected vice-president, and the
date of the Carnival was brought up
for discussion. No date was named,
and further business concerning the
conducting of a carnival took up most
of the remaining time. The advertising of this waser's calebration will be conducting of a carnival took up most of the remaining time. The advertis-ing of this year's celebration will be more thoroughly done than for any previous one, and a record breaking attendance is hoped for. Proceeds from the Carnival will be expended for sweaters to be given to football

DELEGATES REPORT STUDENT CONVENTION

A joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. was held in the parlors of Pemberton Hall, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5. Mr. Willey sang. A report of the Student Volunteer Convention was given by the delegates. This convention, which is held every four years, was held at the Cadle Tabernacle in Indianapolis. Seven thousand students representing colleges in forty-three states of the Union, in Canada, and in twenty foreign countries were present. The purpose, history and growth of the Colleges in forty-three states of the Union, in Canada, and in twenty foreign countries were present. The purpose, history and growth of the Student Volunteer Movement were discussed by Mary Louise Dungen. The Movement is forty years old and has for its purpose the enlistment of students as volunteers for foreign mission work. The industrial problems as presented at the convention were discussed by Errett Warner. Harold Emery discussed missions, the problems confronting students on the campus, and the youth movements of today. Miss Woody gave last impressions of the convention. She apoke of the students at the convention as being confident, dependable and happy.

tion as being confident, dependable and happy.

After the reports were given, a rising vote of thanks was given to the churches of Charleston that contributed so liberally to the expenses of the delegates.

During the latter part of the time, tea was served.

CARNIVAL PLANNED FOR THIS MONTH

NO. 16

E. I. is to have its greatest, most complete and elaborately staged carnival in the experience of any living student some time before the month ends, the date to be announced in next week's News. The Student Council is authority for the above statement, and judging from the tentative program, the halls of the main building are going to witness such a celebration as has never been dreamed of before. The success of this grand scheme depends entirely on the pep and originality that the different classes show in their side shows and the big stunts in the assembly hall. Each one of the eight classes of college and high school will run a side show, and the high school, freshman of college, sophomores of cellege, some or college and Student Council will put on the five big stunt shows in the assembly room. Something will be doing all the time with the finishing number a jitney dance under the management of the Council. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will operate refreshment stands to satisfy the hungry and thirsty hundreds.

Eighteen varsity letter men are to receive sweaters from the proceeds and that means over two hundred dollars must be cleared. So students bring out your savings banks and stock them full of nickles, dimes and quarters in preparation for the best spending time you ever had. The

stock them full of sickles, dimes and quarters in preparation for the best spending time you ever had. The next issue of the paper will carry the complete program and detailed in-structions on how to benefit by every-thing that is billed for the evening's

CLASSES TRANSACT LITTLE BUSINESS AT MEETINGS

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The sophomores of high school sected Ells Mac Jackson and Bary
West Lewman to the high school Student Council, and heard the announcement regarding the Warbler's short

nent regarding the Warbler's short story contest.

A discussion of class colors took up nost of the meeting of the juniors of high school. The meeting was centured by lively discussion over the colors that the class should adopt, and Mr. Willey, class adviser, was alled upon to untangle a problem in parliamentary procedure.

Financial matters and a talk by Miss Ragan took up the meeting time of the freshman of high school. The eport of the Christman garty committee was read and accepted.

Mr. Simpson suggested that the freshman of college hold a debate with the apphomores. Starr Coshran spoke in favor of a sleigh party, but the class voted the motion down, and apent the rest of the period in being entertained by Christine Lively at the piano.

Announcement of the arrival of rings and sing to the contract of the period in prince of the previous of the arrival of rings and sing to the contract of the arrival of rings and sing the contract of the arrival of rings and sing the contract of the arrival of rings and sing the contract of the arrival of rings and sing the contract of the arrival of rings and sing the contract of the arrival of rings and sing the contract of the arrival of rings and sing the contract of the arrival of rings and sing the contract of the arrival of rings and sing the contract of the arrival of rings and sing the contract of the arrival of rings and sing the contract of the arrival of rings and sing the contract of the arrival of rings and sing the contract of the contract

Announcement of the arrival of rings and pins was the chief topic of interest to sophomores of college. The report of the class memorial committee was not accepted and the class went on record as favoring no definite limit to the amount of money to be spent for a class memorial.

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spent for a class memorias.

In the twelfth year class meeting the ring committee was given the authority to decide on the kind of invitations. Two representatives were elected to the newly formed Student Council, after which Tilford Dudleyspoke on "Going to Church on Suyoke on "Going to Church on Suyoke on "Going to Church of the council, after which Tilford Dudleyspoke on "Going to Church on Suyoke on Going to Church on Suyoke on Going to Church on Suyoke on the former one. After the new constitution was accepted, it was necessary to have a class poet and Bernadine will have a class poet and Bernadine the classification of the place. After that Mr. Green estartained the classification places of 1914. Ferrae Huber will have charge of the next meeting.

HARRY WHITESEL HONORED HARRY WHITESEL HONORED Harry Whitesel, a graduate of th Eastern Illinois State Teachers Ce lege in 1920 and now senior in the electrical engineering, school at the University of Illinois has recent made the Eta Kappa Nu, honorar electrical engineering fraternity, an also the Tau Beta Fi, honorery engineering fraternity, Being a membe of the latter is one of the highes honors a person can receive in the engineering school.

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EDITORIALS

IMPROVING OUR SPEECH "By the time he has passed through the graded schools the boy of average the graded schools the boy of average intelligence has learned the more important rules of grammar and has acquired what may be considered a fairly good foundation for the study of English. At least he knows what is good and what is had English even though he does not always speak it correctly: He can improve himself in this respect by practice but whethin this respect by practice but whether he improves or becomes careless in his speech depends entirely on his

in this respect by practice but whether he improves or becomes careless in his speech depends entirely on his environment after leaving the full time school. If he goes to work he will find almost invariably that the will find almost invariably that the men with whom he thrown into contact are accustomed to the use of rather inferior speech. A year or two of such associations and he, too, has acquired the same habits of poor speech, and once the habit is fixed it is hard to shake it off.

He can use poor English and still become a good mechanic, it is true. But what a loss he suffers socially. It is nothing short of tragic. He is at home only in gatherings where the language is speken as he speaks it. When he mixes with people who use good English he feels himself out of place. It embarrasses him to address a cultured person. Instinctively he feels that a barrier exists between himself and the person who speaks a better English. And it really is a barrier.

It pays to cultivate good speech

It pays to cultivate good speech because we are judged by the way we talk. Likewise, it determines to a great extent who our associates shall be. It is immensely important. That be. It is immensely important. That is why so much emphasia is placed on it in our schools. Those boys no tin our schools. Those boys no therefore, and not let the efforts of the school go to waste. Evening schools provide courses in English. These courses ought to be first choice of any offered by the school to the working boy or girl."—The Wisconsin Apprentice.

One's attention is called not infrequently to the fact that more emphasis should be placed on better English. I remember of an instance at a banquet within the past year when a well educated person gave a

when a well educated person gave a talk in fairly crude English. A num-

talk in fairly crude English. A number of such instances have caused me to think, to feel pity for such speakers, and to try to prevent myself from being as bad as they.

In the American magazine for December is an article in which Mr. John Erakine, a professor of English in Columbia University, has enumerated and explained many of our commonest errors. Few of us are conscious of making very many mistakes and are surprised to find the great number in our everyday speech. How and are surprised to find the great number in our everyday speech. How many of the ones that Mr. Erskine mentioned do you make? If we can avoid most of those he has named we will rid ourselves of many of our

mistakes. One should form the habit of constantly trying to talk correctly. If we learn to know errors and listen to conversation for them, our ears will soon become trained to hear them in our own speech. Of course tone should not watch his friends merely for the purpose of benefting himself. We all use some bad English and it is appropriate for me to tell my readers what a minister told his congregation. He said, "Don't do as I do but do as I tell you to." We must be careful and not let ourselves use expressions that we know are wrong. By constant effort in our talk, we will be able to escape some of the embarrassing situations of life we otherwise would meet. Also, of life we otherwise would meet. Also, as one man has said we must mend our speech lest we mar our fortunes.

THROUGH THE BACK DOOR" ENTERTAINS AUDIENCE

Through The Back Door," starr-Inrough The Back Door, Attarr-ing Mary Pickford, was shown in the assembly hall Thursday evening as a number of the entertainment course. The famous interpreter of child roles plays the part of a youngster desert-ed by her mother and brought up in Baleium by an affectionate pure ed by her mother and brought up in Belgium by an affectionate nurse. After telling the mother that her child is dead, the nurse repents and sends the girl to her home in Amersica. The latter part of the picture is taken up with her life in the household where she serves as a maid in seeking an opportunity to tell her mother of her identity. A happy ending, in which she saves the family from a pair of crooks and makes herself known, rounds out a typical Mary Pickford picture.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM IS TRIUMPH FOR DIRECTOR

The pupils of the Training School presented a program, "Christmas The pupils of the Training School presented a program, "Christmas Through the Ages." on Thursday evening, December 20, in the assembly hall before a large audience of students and townspeople. The evening's entertainment included two numbers by a quartet composed of Mr. Koch at the piano, Miss Katherine Briggs, violiniat, Mr. Stover, cellist and Mr. Simpson, flutist, The Men's Glee Club with three Christmas songs and Miss Harrier Tate's reading, "The Christmas Story," completed the faculty's and students' part in a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Much credit is due Mrs. Willey for the skillful way in which she planned and directed the affair.

ALUMNI VISIT SCHOOL

The following alumni were reported as having been seen around the campus during the weeks before and after vacation: Paulina Mitchell, Harriet Foreman, Herman Cooper, Lawrence Jenkins, Verne Barnes, Harriet Foreman, Herman Cooper, Lawrence Jenkins, Verne Barnea, Robert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clabaugh, Dale Coyle, Mamie Dorsch, Alma Diemer, Bernice Watson, Paul-ine Bowman, Ritta Whitesel, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and Perry Raw-land

ESSAY WINS FIRST PRIZE

Georgiana La Vera Coleman, a pupil in the high school last year, was recently awarded the prize for the best essay sent in from Coles County on "Historic Highways in Illinois." This content was under the direction of the Daughters of the Revolution.

Dr. J. Paul Goode, of the Univer sity of Chicago, has dedicated his Goode's school atlas "to Livingston C. Lord, in recognition of my debt to him for intellectual inspiration, for uncompromising standards of scholarship and for the rare gift of friendship."

The January Yale Review contains: "A Visitor to the Brownings," edited by Leonard Huxley, from material supplied by O. S. Holt; and the "Spir-it of Thomas Hardy," by John Gould

Fletcher.
"Windows of Old France; charac ter and artistic influence of Abbot Suger seen in stained glass of Cathedrais of St. Denis and Chartres," by Charles J. Connick, is an article in International Studio for January.

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 before the contained the page of t

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DU-U-NO?

Where Kieth Emery and Edwin Mohlenhoff were at midnight, Decem-

ber 31, 1923.

That Miss Ragan is going to establish herself as a Lost and Found

Bureau.
Why Orval calls her the "Ox."

Who she is.
That one of the doves has flown and left his mate at the mercy of the

ings. That "Doc" Seaman wants to be a That Lucile Mapes wants her name

n this column.

How Queen Mary was beheaded.

Ask George Foreman.

Why kuth Fawley likes to 'uggle

rith Mills in Arithmetic 21.

Why the girls in all three classes,

Seience 5 wished they had worn

moked glasses to class Saturday.

How Dow Smith got home Friday.

ight. Why he didn't go barefooted. Where Mr. Hughes slept or didn't sleep Friday night.



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PERSONALS

Harriet Foreman of the class of '19, now teaching in Chicago, was the guest of Mary Louise Duncan Thurs-day.

Virginia Shield, who graduated last year and who now teaches in Glen Ellyn, was the guest of Margaret Popham on Friday and Saturday.

Margaret Rambo had as her guest Priday, her aunt, Miss Dena Thomp-son, who teaches in Oak Park, Illi-nois. Miss Thompson graduated from E. I. S. T. C. in 1921.

Mr. Ralph Armstrong who attends school in Cincinnatti, Ohio visited his sister, Lejia Armstrong, Thursday.

Ann Cummings returned Saturday from her home in Atchison, Kansas where she spent the holidays.

*Margaret Drees of Danville is a new member of the Pem Hall family. Iris Johnson spent the week-end in Rardin, Illinois.

Nellie Shull was at her home in Mattoon Saturday and Sunday. Elsie Margaret Pierce spent the week-end at her home.

Charles Chase of Hillsboro was the guest of Jo Frances Tiffin, Saturday. Mr. Chase attends the school of Osteopathy in Chicago.

The Misses Louise Means, Louise Ring, Gertrude Lynch and Gertrude Nickel were Sunday visitors at Pem-berton Hall.

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Leone Ising of Brocton spent Saturday and Sunday with June Price.

Coach Hughes motored to

Empsham with Jean Stillions and

Benny White last Friday evening to

referre a basketball game between
the home team and Shalbyille. The

Shalby five triumphed 20-13.

WEEK'S EVENTS AT THE HALL, DECEMBER 17-22

Tuesday, December 18-The girls of Pemberton Hall held their annua

Tuesday, December 18—The girls of Pemberton Hall held their annua Christmas dinner. The decorations for the affair were in keeping with the Yuletide; the tables were attractively decorated with small Christmas trees and snow was sprinkled over the tables. Suspended from the ceiling of the dining hall were stars which made a pretty scene. Even the Pem Hall girls must be visited by Santa, and he gave to each an apple Wednesday, December 19—On Wednesday evening the faculty at sumptuously of the turkey dinner which had been prepared for them. After the dinner, the faculty cast their ages aside and became children Each hunted for his stocking, and unpacked it amid the laughs and jests of the others. When this pastime was finished, a play, "The Modern Version of Siege of Troy," was given. The actors were Mr. Widger, Mr. Daniels, Mr. Simpson, Miss Janes and Miss Theriot.

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A Conversation in Cornelia, by Stuart P. Sherman, of the University of Illinois, is in the January Atlantic. The general library has two recent books by him which have occasioned much favorable comment, "Americans," and "The Genius of Americans," and "The Genius of Americans," and its cate if you do, you will enjoy reading what William Lyon will enjoy reading what William Lyon will enjoy reading what William Lyon will be supported by the control of the advancement of teaching, is in the same issue.

issue.

An average of over 117 books daily were taken out from the general library during December. During the month 338 pictures were circulated and 109 unbound magazines.

The varsity will engage Central Normal at Danville, Indiana, Friday. The Hoosiers are reputed to be a strong team, having defeated some of the leading fives in Indiana this year.

Carrol Dunn, who has reentered school since Christmas has been wel-comed back by the Men's Glee Club as their president.

Social Events

THE BOYS' DANCE

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The boys of the school gave their
Christmas dance Friday night, December 21, in the school gymnasium.
This is an annual event and as usual
was the highlight in social events of
the year so far.
About seventy flye couples attend.

About seventy-five couples attended. Among these ed. Among these were many former students, alumni and out-of-town

Bill Donahue's eight-piece orches-tra of Champaign played and again, as usual, they delighted the dancers with their excellent music and occa-

with their excellent music and occasional songs.

The gymnasium was very prettily decorated with a drop ceiling, red and green streamers and evergreen branches. The orneastraplayed on a raised platform very beautifully decorated with bells, streamers, latting work, snow and small Christmas. rees. Other larger trees were placed shout the avymnasium. The lighting,

rees. Other larger trees were placed about the gymnasium. The lighting, if red and green lights, threw a soft lim glow over the wintry picture. Punch of two flavors was served hroughout the evening by the Misses if rances McNutt, Bobbie Wyeth, Cathrine Shaffer and Winifred Austin. Favors of balloons were given. Conjecti and serpentines were features of he final dance.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. Willey and Mr. and Mrs. Simpson.

The next big event is the girls' lance, so boys get you a friend.

BELTING-FOX

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In the presence of fifty guesta,
Prof. Paul E. Belting of the College
of Education and Miss Martha Fox
were married at the home of the bride
in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, at 12 o'clock
on January 1. Little Miss Natalie
Belting, a daughter of the groom,
was ring bearer.
Mrs. Belting is a graduate of Coe
College and studied music in Munich,
Garranan of the versa for which

Mrs. Belting is a graduate of Cocollege and studied music in Munich, Germany, for two years, after which she gave private lessons in Oskatoosa, lowa, for two years. Professors Belting was graduated from the university with the class of 1912, and received his doctor's degree from Columbia University. He is a member of Chi Psi, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities.

The couple have returned to the university and will reside at 1306 South Orchard, Urbana.

—Champaign News-Gazette.
Mr. Belting is a former student of the Eastern Illinois State Normal School. He graduated here in 1909 and later went to the University of Ilinois. He is remembered by our ider alumni as one who did much in nelping build the reputation of his school.

R. F. G. SPREAD

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Lucille McLeod entertained four of
he R. F. G.'s Wednesday evening at
a spread. Tim Turney, Margaret
Popham, Frances Craig and Velma
Rains were in attendance. It is runored that all drank so much coffee
(made in Mac's percolator) that their
friends had to take them home.

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SLUMBER PARTY

Lucile Mapes, Gertrude Lewis, Ihelma Farr, Frances Alexander and Virginia Foster were present at a lumber party, Saturday evening, in com 17 at Pemberton Hall. A midnight lunch was enjoyed by the girls.

Miss Ewalt entertained a group of friends with a dinner party in Pemberton Hall on Sunday. Among those present were Miss Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Willey, Mr. Daniels, Miss Besteland, Miss Molyneaux, Miss Ethel Thomas and Miss Blanche Thomas.

Misses Kathryn Gray, Mary Patton and Puth Faveran were hostesses at a

Misses Kathryn Gray, Mary Patton and Ruth Feagan were hostesses at a house party at the Gray home on December 31. About twenty-five couples danced out the old year and in the new. There were both favors for the girls and for the boys. Punch and cakes were served throughout the evening.

Dorothy Hackett entertained with a dance at her home which was decorated in red and green festoons. About twenty-five couples enjoyed the music furnished by Glenn Hackett and William Strader. At the end of three favor dances the evening closed in a flurry of serpentines and confetti

Misses Mary Eversole and Helen Redman entertained with a bridge party of eight tables at the Redman home. At the close of the afternoon dainty refreshments were served.

Dorothy Hackett with a bridge party dur. Refreshments were se close of play.

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Referee—Spooner, Cornell. Timer—Nehrling. Scorer—Shoemaker.

OSBORN ELECTED CAPTAIN
OF BASKETBALL TEAM
Hugh "Hank" Osborn, center, was
elected captain of the college basketball team for the coming season, last
Thursday, by a vote of the 1922-23
letter men. Osborn is a first rate
defensive player and is rapidly rounding into mid-season shooting form.
The new captain has had two years
experience and should lead a very
promising team through a victorious
season,

LOCKERS BEING INSTALLED

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IN MAIN BUILDING AND GYM
Three hundred sixty lockers are in the process of being assembled for use in the cloak halls of the main building and the gymnasium. All of them except twenty-foru large, double lockers, which go to the gymnasium, will be distributed among the five cloak halls on the first and second floors. According to present plans the three lower hall cloak rooms and the girls' cloak room on the econd floor will be tied, with lockers, while the south corridor wall between the stairways on the second floor will have a row of lockers for the high school boys. The addition to the locker equipment of the gymn sum will be used by college and high school men out for athletics. Now, every student will have a locker combination as well as a Recreation tickbination as well as a Recreation tick-et to keep from losing.

SATURDAY CHAPEL BRINGS
OUT NEW ORGANIZATION
A quartet composed of Mr. Stover,
cello, Mr. Simpson, futte, Katherine
Briggs, violin, and Mr. Koch, piano,
entertained the school Saturday
morning at chapel with two numbers.
This quartet, as yet unnamed, was an
important part of the Christmas program in its first public appearance,
and with its second performance Saturday morning definitely placed itself as one of the noteworthy musical organizations in E. I. history. We seit as one of the noteworthy musi-cal organizations in E. I. history. We hope that these musicifans will see fit to occupy many more chapel periods, and to give the public at least one apportunity of hearing them in a concert.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

HAS GOOD ATTENDANCE
A six piece or chestra furnished
music for the thirty-five or forty
couples that attended the dance in
the gymnasium Saturday evening
after the basketball game. Despite
the arctic weather's influence on the
temperature in the gym, the participants asserted that it was one of
the best Saturday night dances of the
school year.

NEWS CARRYING ON
WITHOUT EDITOR
The News is crippling along during the absence of its editor, Elsie Sloan, the absence of its editor, Elsie Sloan, who is confined to her home in Edwardsville by illness. This issue represents the combined efforts of the staff and several special writers, and we ask our readers to overlook the minor faults that are bound to occur in the absence of the directing head.

Coach Lantz refereed the basketarger
ball game between Neoga and Mattoon last Friday night which was won by Coach "Silent" Ashbrook's five.

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