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## Daily Eastern News: March 03, 1924

Eastern Illinois University

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# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1924

NO. 22

## TOURNAMENT DATA ADVANCED TO NEWS

The News has gone to some time and trouble to give its readers the dope on the high school teams entered in the tournament this week. The members of the various teams have been in the season's scores and the following writeups are made from a comparison of those scores. Each reader can make his own predictions if he chooses from the following writeups.

The records of the local high schools are too well known to need much comment. T. C. ended the season with 11 victories and 4 defeats and C. H. S. with 11 victories and 5 defeats. Losing both games to Kansas and winning both from C. H. S. are the high spots in the Purple and Gold schedule, while Charleston's victories over Kansas and Mattoon to T. C. are the features of its season.

Casey, since its recent victories over the Charleston team, rules as the darkest of the dark horses. Coach Sewell's team has won 9 and lost 3, but the former column contains the results of recent games. A doubt is cast at the hands of Martinville is one of the important set-backs.

Mattoon has experienced a mediocre season, winning only 5 contests, 2 from Neoga, and taking the low scores from Shelbyville and Kansas among 11 defeats.

Kansas, one of the favorites among the dopsters, came out on top of a 19 game schedule with 17 on the winning side of the ledger. T. C., Mattoon, Westfield and Paris bit the dust twice and Casey divided a pair. Charleston gave them a double beating as did Marshall.

Westfield had probably one of the worst slumps experienced by any team in this section of the country. The Kansas, T. C., Casey and Martinville games went by the board and Ashmore copped one of three contests. Since then two old players have come back and Westfield expects to give Kansas a hard fight in the second game Thursday evening.

Martinville with better than a .500 percentage, 10 and 8, can boast of taking Casey, Kansas and Montrose into camp. T. C. and Marshall came out on top in two games each.

Paris scores are scarce, the C. H. S. and Kansas teams nooting out victories. However, in its appearance at Charleston, the Paris five gave evidence of developing into a fast team. Martinville vs. Paris ought to be one of the real battles of the tourney.

Ashmore has its triumph over Westfield to show but a long list of defeats to Kansas, Charleston, Westfield and others leaves them nothing but a fighting spirit to put up against Newman.

Newman lost a close game to Hume, droned a pair with Oakland and in the rest of the schedule experienced a fair share of victories.

Hume reports only 4 victories out of 12 games played, Charleston and Mattoon romping off with a pair apiece while Hindsboro was taken in twice.

Hindsboro, from meager reports, appears to have had a disastrous season, Oakland and Hume taking off top-ended scores in two engagements each.

Neoga has been an off and on aggregate during the winter, winning from Effingham by a 2-1 score at Effingham the other evening trouncing Arcola and losing to Mattoon in two games.

Oakland had a green team by its own admission and a record of 4 victories and 10 defeats is not considered bad. T. C., Westfield and Montrose met them but beating Hindsboro and Newman enabled them to regain some athletic prestige.

Little is known of Montrose except that Martinville walloped them 78-14 early in the year and Effingham seconds are credited with doing the same thing.

Metcalf is the other dark horse of the coming tournament. A highly creditable record of 16 wins and 3 defeats forces consideration of the Metcalf claims for first place honors. 2 of the 3 losses are to Charleston and the other side of the page includes victories over Hume, Oakland, Villa Grove and Newman.

## STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS FOR CHAPEL AND STAND

The Student Council held a meeting Thursday noon preparatory for the special chapel Saturday. It was decided that each of the lettermen should be notified that a speech was wanted, and Mr. Taylor and Mr. Lantz were to be asked to speak.

The plans for the tournament stand were discussed. As the president of the Council is a member of the T. C. High team, he is to be relieved of all responsibility of this project. Starr Cochran, who is vice-president, is to be in charge and he will appoint a different member to superintend matters each day. It will be necessary to solicit some from the student body to assist in operating the stand. Every effort is going to be made to make it a success, as the sweater fund has not yet been completely raised.

## FACULTY AWAY

Several members of the faculty were at the banquet held by the E. I. club of Chicago on February 22. At that time they met about forty former students. They also attended a meeting of the superintendent's division of the national education association while away. Mr. Lord, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Allen and Miss Morse were among those who were privileged to attend these meetings.

## VARSITY DEFEAT SPARKS TOSSERS

The varsity avenged another early season defeat by administering to Sparks a 32-19 licking last Tuesday on the local court. E. I.'s time honored rivals seized a lead at the start that rose to 15-5, but memories of other games lost on first half defeats came to the minds of the Blue and Gray players and the score at half time stood 15-11 in their favor. The succeeding period was a continuation of the last part of the first half.

Hall was held to a pair of goals in the opener but came back in flashy form, connecting for four tries from the field and one from the foul line in the final period. Towles with his trio of baskets furnished the major part of the rally that pushed the Lantzmen into the lead and dropped in two more for good measure during Hall's rampage. Foreman and Phipps received favorable notice for their floor game.

Foreman's aid to the guards in the first half undoubtedly contributing to the E. I. lead. The guards were surprisingly careless with McLane and Beam at the start but learned their lesson and settled down to a consistent, tight defense. The E. I. coach shoved in an entirely new team for the last few minutes of play, McCall, Muchmore, forwards, Phipps, center, Osborn, White, guards. Muchmore counted from past the middle of the floor for the only points accredited the fresh quintet.

McLane was the important cog in the Shelby offense, racking up three-sets up after slipping around behind the E. I. guards. Beam, a familiar player to Charleston fandom, was class behind with two field goals and a free toss. A former E. I. student, Blakely, was the mainstay of the visitors' defense and also found the hoop once.

Lineup and summary:

Teachers College	G	F	P
Hall, r. f.	6	2	0
McCall, r. f.	0	0	0
Foreman, l. f.	1	0	0
Phipps, l. f. c.	0	1	1
Muchmore, l. f.	1	0	0
Towles, c.	5	1	2
Cochran, r. g.	1	0	1
Osborn, r. g.	0	0	0
Brown, g.	0	2	2
White, l. g.	0	0	0
	14	4	

Sparks

	G	F	P
Beam, r. f.	2	1	2
McLane, l. f.	3	2	2
Hudson, c.	0	2	0
Blakely, r. g.	1	0	1
Moyer, r. g.	0	0	0
Eada, l. f.	1	0	1
	7	5	

Referee—Pribble, Arthur.  
Scorer—Kemper.  
Timer—Hughes.

## WHAT SAY?

Since so many are getting wise to the sort of question the reporter for this column is apt to be asking, the staff agreed to change the program somewhat this week in order to get some really individual answers. It was pointed out in a chapel exercise not long ago that—while "upwards of 100" undoubtedly means 100 and more, some interpret it as meaning not quite 100. Other similar examples were given then, and it should be of interest to see the results of his innocent expression involved in his week's question.

Question: What do you think this sentence means, "Be good, sweet maid, and let us who are clever."

Mary Louise Dunnea (a popular sophomore from Pemberton Hall who was the What Say? reporter last week and wanted (?) to contribute his week)—Well, it means, I think, I means—well, clever means something like cunning; but you know, not to pay any attention to those who try to be clever. Oh, well uh—clever means to cut up, I suppose.

Keith Emery (the sophomore president and future Alaskanite confessor)—Well, wait a minute, I can't say it just now. Don't try to follow others into the limelight just to show off. Go on and do what's right, not what's popular to be stupid.

Hallie Whitesel (a high school senior and editor of the high school Warbler)—I believe it means just this. You go your own good way and let those who want to be clever and clever, or meaning what it used to when that was written. Sort of witty—not exactly either, but foolish or playing the fool's part. Oh good night! Are you asking that for The News?

George Brewer (one who swears he'll never be caught again)—Well, it depends on the meaning of clever. It's not clever as we think of it. That means not to try to show off before other people or to be conspicuous.

Alonso Goldsmith (the biggest singer in the boys' glee club)—It is in a poem or does it stand out by itself? That might show the author's meaning. Mr. Lord told what it meant in chapel and I thought the same as he did then. But, I don't know now.

Carroll Dunn (better known as Dunnie. "No—he came to thank us for his sweater")—I tell you 'ust what I think it means. It means for the girl to go on and be her own good natural self and be good and let the fellow who gets her be clever. That's 'ust my opinion of it. Now that might not be right, but it's 'ust what I think.

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## PICTURES TAKEN

Mr. Lanson took several more group pictures for the Warbler last Tuesday and the results have been on display in the corridor for the last few days. The basketball teams and the girls' glee club are the ones most interested this time.

The Tony Sarg company were accommodated at Pemberton Hall Wednesday evening at dinner time. It speaks well for the management there that one was heard to remark that "that was the most he'd received for fifty cents for a long time."

"By Air to the Heart of the Andes," by Blair Niles, "The New Control of Surgeons," by W. G. Shepherd, and "Building an American Cathedral," by Elizabeth Pennell, are articles in the February Harper's. The American cathedral of the last of these articles is that in which the funeral services for the late Woodrow Wilson were held and where he was buried.

"The Most Beautiful Children's Theatre in the World" is an article by Constance D'Arcy Mackay in the February Drama.

## REGISTRATION FOR SPRING TERM ON MARCH 10

The winter term closes Thursday, March 6, at 12:10. No attempts are being made to get students registered for the spring term until March 10, the regular registration day. Fees must be paid then and an additional fee of \$1 must be paid by all winter term students who register later than that day. Each student is required to register for himself. This is a ruling recently made by the board of control and is similar to that used in many other schools.

The college may enroll between the hours 8:00 and 12:00 and from 1:30 until 5:00. Senior high school members may begin at 7:30. The ninth grade will not register until in the afternoon, beginning at 1:30.

## BASKETBALL STANDING IN LITTLE NINETEEN

	W	L	Pct.
Ill. Wesleyan	15	2	.882
Augustana	10	2	.833
Eureka	9	2	.818
Mt. Morris	5	2	.714
Lombard	5	2	.714
E. I. S. T. C.	4	2	.667
Knox	4	2	.667
St. Viator's	3	2	.600
Illinois College	6	4	.600
Bradley	6	7	.462
State Normal	6	4	.120
Millikin	3	3	.500
Monmouth	2	6	.250

## SENIOR COLLEGE HAS BUSIEST MEETING

The members of the senior college had an extremely interesting meeting Wednesday. After the minutes and roll call were cared for a report of the play committee was submitted to the class. The committee found it not advisable for the senior class to consider a class play because of numerous stated reasons, but a motion was made not to accept the report. A lively discussion followed which ended with the class play idea killed. Since everyone seemed in a spirit for business, suggestions for a March 17 St. Patrick's party were made and a committee was left in charge of the arrangements. Mention was made of the fact that the Student Council is drawing up a new constitution which provides for a new method of election of members as well as no high school representation. It calls for joint meetings of the high school council and the college one whenever things of interest to both are to be considered. Of course, the full details were not given and the members of the senior college were warned to watch for a copy of the document which will be posted beneath the clock before long and to be ready to intelligently vote upon it when it is submitted to the classes for ratification. Had the time permitted Louis Oder, who was in charge of the meeting, would have told a few things about some basketball rules which will be in effect at the tournament.

The sophomores found business their friend on that day, too. The class formal was definitely decided upon. It is rumored that this affair will be quite elaborate and will not be limited to sophomores attending—in that case, it is a general school formal given under the supervision of the sophomore class. It was also agreed that the class would stand back of the Warbler staff and enable them to put the leather backs on a lot of this year's annuals. A motion picture was considered a possible way of raising more money, but nothing definite was arranged for.

After the freshmen were urged to pay their class dues, their meeting adjourned. Then the members of all the banquet committees held a joint meeting for a short time.

The senior high school girls discussed the ever-puzzling question of graduation dresses. They were pretty well agreed upon the color, but the material to be used is now their problem. The other high school classes did not have much to do and were dismissed early.

Amelita Galli-Curci writes of "Singing Roads," and E. V. Lucas of "Leonardo da Vinci" in the March Ladies' Home Journal.

## SHADOWGRAPH PLAY NOVEL ATTRACTION

Not a little interest was shown in the Chinese shadowgraph play, "The Willow Plate," which was presented Wednesday afternoon to accommodate the children and Wednesday night as a number of the regular entertainment course. After it was all over some who had seen the marionette show last year were disappointed, but a number preferred this performance to that of last year.

The effect that could be produced with string-guided figures flashed upon a screen were well demonstrated with the figures that varied from minute creatures to life-size people even though the same object was being reflected. The use of the screen and the transparent puppets made this a novel performance for even those who saw the Tony Sarg production of last year.

The story was made more interesting through the medium of Chung Lee, the Chinese property man and general host to the "honorable audience." In his imitation of the Chinese tongue Americanized he created an atmosphere which, aided by the special music, seemed to carry the performance away from the matter-of-fact into a more mysterious realm.

At the very beginning Kong Shee, the daughter of Rich Mandarin, was forbidden by her father to walk in the garden and arrangements were made to have her married to the Duke Ta Jin rather than to Chang, the secretary who was in love with her.

Although Chinese ladies are supposed to obey, this one did not; and when she was discovered on the moonlit bridge with Chang, she was sentenced to the garden house until Duke Ta Jin married her. Treated thusly she agreed to carry out the plans of her father but did not see Ta Jin when he came to plan with the father. While Rich Mandarin schemed with Duke Ta Jin, Kong Shee dressed her faithful maid in the bridal clothes and prepared to send the maid to the ceremony in her place. Then Chang stole away Kong Shee and they went to live by the Yellow Sea where dragons and fairies ruled. The fraud was soon detected at the wedding and the would-be groom and the father set out to find the escaped daughter. The enraged father killed the happy lovers who had found their refuge on the Yellow Sea island, but the two were changed into doves and "were happy ever after."

An educational value might be attributed the play as well as an entertaining value. Several Chinese customs were brought out by the property man and contrasted with American customs. In the case of the one foreign country, a girl is free allowed to choose her husband but must marry the man picked by her father—if this story tells the tale aright. Then, too, she must obey—Americans are more independent. The host of the "honorable" audience also intimated that there are no old maids in China. Their wedding ceremony is also different from ours; before the wedding procession takes place (as there is no ring, no clergyman or city official) the women present gifts of cakes, jewelry and fruits to the bride. Dowry recognition is made of these and the two are pledged. Those who had the privilege of attending this show should be glad they were able to witness this working out of Tony Sarg's secret.

## ORCHESTRA APPEARS AT CHORUS PRACTICE

Friday was the first time that the college chorus was given a chance to practice with accompaniment other than the piano. Besides Mrs. Willey as pianist, Friday's small orchestra consisted of Mr. Stover, cellist, and Katherine Briggs and Edward Thompson, violinists. This is not the entire group who will accompany the chorus at the music festival, but with their performance the students will become better used to the festival idea.

"Olav Trygvason" seems to be gradually getting into shape. It is well that this is so, for comparing dates, the grand night is exactly two months away.

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## Teachers College News

Published each Monday during the school year, by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois.

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### TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS PLATFORM FOR THIS WEEK

Be sure to register on Monday, March 10, for the spring term.

### EDITORIALS

**OUR OPPORTUNITY**  
I remember of a certain high school, one spring, doing all it could to be permitted to go to another basketball tournament. Why was that high school, and others too, so anxious to be in a different district? It was because the people who lived in the town where the tournament was to be held had not learned to treat their visitors sociably. Why were high schools so anxious to change to the second place? It was because they knew they'd be treated fairly and squarely. At this place they were sure people would welcome them as guests. The entertainers would be so glad to have them come that they would do most anything to show the contestants a good time.

What are our visitors going to say about us after they leave here next week? Is this going to be a place that they will want to come back to, or is it one that they will try to avoid? This coming tournament will give us all an opportunity to show what manners we have. We will be able to show whether we are just interested in ourselves, or are interested in other people. All of us should strive to make the spirit at the games be of the very best type. If anyone catches himself jering some basketball fan, he should feel ashamed of himself and get out. The atmosphere that prevails this week ought to be such that our visitors will all, at least most all, have a fine time. We want them to be able to go away and say that they would like to come back. So this week will afford us an opportunity to see how well we can entertain our guests.

### DU-U-NO?

That Emma Ball wanted Mr. Willey to take a piece of bread through the digestive system.

Why all the girls are wishing for Auburn hair. Ask Tilford Dudley.

What Dorothy Shaffer calls everything in Caesar's class.

What Wilford thought of Dorothy's pose in reading Tuesday morning.

That the "longest" member of the tenth year class hasn't paid his class dues.

Why Lloyd Conley is trying to get on the good side of Max.

What David thinks Julia is like.

How Dorothy McNary signs her checks.

Why the juniors prefer a barn party to a banquet.

Whether Funk gets a discount because he and Lois Jessie eat so much at Birch's.

Why "Long Boy" stays out so late at night.

What Junior attended the meeting of the senior girls.

How she was welcomed.

That Helen Stockbine had a young grapefruit for breakfast.

How to pronounce "allegory." Ask "Peg" Austin.

Why Mr. Taylor always sends the back row to the board.

Whether it is so he won't have to turn around.

That T. P. C. is forming a harem.

Who the seven charter members are.

That Loretta Davis serves onions when they're wanted.

Why "Dunnie" fell so hard Saturday night.

Who he had a date with.

When the girls' basketball tournament will begin.

What that will more than likely initiate into school activities.

Why so many Perm Hall inmates are hugging their left arms.

Why Margaret Drees is going to be a teacher.

How much fur coats and Danville customs are influencing her.

Why Lois Craig is "rushed to death."

That the freshman banquet has something to write with it.

Why Hallie Whitesel is so concerned about the number of girls in school with Auburn hair.

What girl in the senior class of high school gave August Taylor a valentine on March 1.

That "Dink" Ingram is already getting into practice of ironing Bill's shirts.

### PURPLE AND GOLD WIN FROM OAKLAND

The Hughesmen battled their way to the final victory of the season over Oakland Saturday at Oakland, 16-9. The game was poorly played, neither side displaying much team work with field shooting honors about even. The first half witnessed Oakland riding on top of an 8-7 score, but a burst of speed soon showed the T. C. five into a permanent lead. A good defensive game on the part of the victors held Oakland to a lone point in the last half.

Osborn's goal was the only marker from the field during the opening half, his 2 free tosses, 2 by Stillions and 1 by Cooper making up the rest of the score. For the rival team East with a pair of baskets, Galbreath with one and Gilkerson with one did the point getting. In the succeeding period Titus racked up two, Osborn one and Stone one.

The fact that the locals played such a poor game adds to the complexity of predicting the T. C. H. S. tournament game.

Lineup and summary:  
T. C. High G F P  
Osborn, r f 2 2 1  
Titus, l f 2 1 0  
McIntosh, l f 0 0 0  
Stone, c 1 0 0  
Cooper, r g 0 1 0  
Veach, r g 0 0 0  
Stillions, l g 0 2 0

Oakland H S G F P  
East, r f 2 0 0  
C. Ashmore, r f 0 0 0  
Galbreath, l f 1 0 4  
Kinney, l f 0 0 0  
Sleeth, c 0 0 0  
Gilkerson, r g 1 1 3  
M. Ashmore, l g 0 0 0

4 1

### WARBLER GOING TO PRESS THIS WEEK

They were late finishing up their photography. They had to slow up on Warbler work on account of their lessons. They were delayed by the same stern necessity that interrupts other students in pursuing their desires. But after some delay the staff will be ready to send the Warbler to press the last part of this week, so that they will have nothing except reading proof and collecting Warbler payments on their minds next term. A few last minute changes are being made to give the book a better appearance in order that it can well represent our school in the Art-craft Guild contest for college annuals.

At class meeting Wednesday the sophomores decided to place the higher grade cover on all the books

## 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:

By	Page
KEITH BROS.	2
Barbers	
MILLS & MERRITT	2
Bottling Works	
JENKINS BOTTLING WORKS	3
Cleaners and Dyers	
R. WESTENBARGER	4
Clothiers	
WINTER CLOTHING CO.	4
LINDER CLOTHING CO.	4
WARNER-RANDOLPH CO.	4
Confectioners	
JHE CANDY SHOP	3
THE CORNER CONFECTIONERY	3
Dentist	
DR. W. B. TYM	2
DR. O. E. HITE	2
Drugs	
R. C. STUART	3
REXALL STORE	3
NORTH SIDE DRUG STORE	2
Dry Goods	
PARKERS	3
MORE AND MITCHELL	4
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat	
DR. O. C. BROWN	2
5 and 10 Cent Store	
WELL-WORTH	2
Hotels and Meat Markets	
F. C. COYLE	2
R. P. DARIGAN	2
McCALL'S GROCERY	4
Hardware	
FROMMELT'S	4
Hotel and Barber Shop	
NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE	2
Jeweler	
COTTINGHAM & LINDER	4
Ladies Ready-to-Wear	
SHRIVER & McMAHON	3
MARTHA WASHINGTON	3
SHOPPE	3
Life Insurance	
R. F. KELLY & CO.	4
Millinery	
BLAKE'S MILLINERY	4
Novelty Stores	
W. E. HILL & SON	2
Physician and Surgeon	
JONES STUDIO	2
DR. C. E. DUNCAN	2
Restaurants	
C. I. BISHOP	3
WICKHAMS	2
EVER-EAT CAFE	3
Radio	
CHAMBERS' RADIO CO.	4
Shoes	
GRAY SHOE CO.	4
HOWARD MITCHELL	4
Shoe Repairing	
EAGLE SHOE STORE	2
Shoe Repairing	
BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP	2
Shoe Shines	
"BROWNIE"	2
NORTON'S SHINING PARLOR	2
Tailors	
LEO CALLAHAN	2
Theatres	
LINCOLN	4
REX	4
Physician and Surgeon	
DR. C. E. DUNCAN	2
Physician and Surgeon	
Eyes examined Glasses fitted	
803 Jackson St.	

and do their best to make a truly memorable book in the annals of E. I. publications. The student body, and especially those who have helped in the actual preparation of material, are deserving of the highest praise, which the staff gladly extends to them. It is through their support that the staff has been able to do anything at all.

Students who are not going to be here next term should pay for their Warblers Wednesday between 2:20 and 4 o'clock. Those who paid an extra dollar may get a refund by presenting their receipts at the reception room at that time. Students should remember that after April 1 the price for a Warbler will be \$2.75 and govern their payment accordingly. Notice also that only 500 copies will be printed and that most of these are pledged for already.



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extra charge

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## Newswriters' Train- ing Bureau

Buffalo, N. Y.

### CONDENSATION

By John Burroughs

As a rule it may be said that the more a writer condenses, the more suggestive his work will be. There is a sort of mechanical equivalent between the force expended in compacting a sentence and the force or stimulus it imparts again to the reader's mind. A diffuse writer is rarely or never a suggestive one. Poetry, in fact, should be, more suggestive than

## Social Events

### MR. AND MRS. ASHLEY

#### GUESTS OF THE NEWS STAFF

The members of The News staff forgot work for a few hours Wednesday evening when they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ashley with a dinner at Pemberton Hall. Two former members of the staff were also present to make the party merrier for this faculty adviser and his wife. The table was decorated with a pink and green color scheme carried out in the hyacinths, sweet peas, amilax, place cards, nut cups and candies. The occasion was almost graced with a toastmaster, too, but the one selected for the position begged to be excused—he must have known he's be envied if he had proceeded in that capacity. However, some jokes, that would make good Du-U-No's if they weren't on staff members, were told instead.

This usually busy group included, besides Mr. and Mrs. Ashley: Kathryn Sellars, John Whitesel, Keith Emery, Robert Shoemaker, Harold Kerr, Roy Stillions and Elsie Sloan. After the dinner they attended the marionette show.

### LOUISE NICHOLSON

#### GIVES INFORMAL PARTY

Louise Nicholson was hostess at an informal party given at her home Saturday night. She was assisted by her sister, Marthele, and the evening proved quite a pleasant affair. Dancing was the chief amusement and refreshments of kisses and cracker-jack were served.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fender, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freeland, Jo Frances Tiffin, Bernadine Abell, Valentine Pulleyblank, Inez Tearney, Ferne Huber, Lois McCabe, Marie McAdams, Errett Warner, Carroll Dunn and Louis Oder.

### DINNER PARTY

#### FOR MISS HARRIS

A dinner party was held at Pemberton Hall Saturday evening in honor of Miss Harris. Those in the group other than the guest of honor were Lillia Webb, Tinnie Welsh, Florence Sims, Edna Curry, Lva Nave, Beulah Treloggen, Reba Nave and Annie Laurie Cummings.

### BENNETT-CONLEY

Harold Bennett and Irene Conley, two prominent and popular members of the freshman college class and graduates of C. H. S. were married Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parsonage of the Christian Church of this city by the Reverend Mr. Fisher, pastor. The Teachers' College joins with C. H. S. in wishing the student pair a happy and prosperous future.

### Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association, Thursday evening, Louise Lord led the devotions. This was followed by the election of officers for the next year. They are as follows:

president—Lorna Doone Spencer;  
vice president—Jo Frances Tiffin;  
secretary and treasurer—Florence Coles;

undergraduate representative—Katherine Sellars;  
social chairman—Lucile Bihler;  
devotional chairman—Lorine Dofillet;  
publicity chairman—Iris Johnson  
with June Price as assistant;  
music chairman—Jo Frances Tiffin  
The new officers will be installed at a candle light service on Sunday evening at 8:15.

The association appointed Florence Coles and Louise Milnes as delegates to the student conference at James Millikin university in Decatur, March 7-9.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the question of respect due college girls and it was most interesting and helpful. This was led by Leila Armstrong.

Miss Florence Pierce, regional student secretary, will be here the first week of the new term. At this time she will meet various members of the new cabinet and help start them off in their new work. The old cabinet will also hold meetings with them. Besides these conferences, a general meeting and a Y. W. C. A. dinner have also been planned, and various other things will probably be planned later to help in making the girls of the school better acquainted with Miss Pierce.

The financial campaign which was launched during the past month was very successful. The results have not yet been published, since a party is to be given first at which the various groups will report. The party has been postponed because of the many other school activities, but will be given very soon.

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## WEDNESDAY

## THURSDAY

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"THE HUMMING BIRD"  
Also The Educator, Educational  
Comedy

## FRIDAY

## SATURDAY

Zane Grey's  
"THE CALL OF THE CANYON"  
with Richard Dix, Lois Wilson,  
Marjorie Daw, Ricardo Cortez  
Also Will Rogers in  
"UNCENSORED MOVIES"

## MONDAY

## TUESDAY

Wm. DeMille's  
"DON'T CALL IT LOVE"  
with Jack Holt, Agnes Ayers, Nita  
Naldi, Rod La Rogue, Robert  
Edeson, Julia Faye

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### EXERCISE FIELD

#### FOR SWEATER MEN

The happenings of Saturday's chapel exercises were such that they can only occur once in a year. Following the singing of the hymns, the boys' glee club were the first to entertain with "The Gypsy Trail." Then the faculty left the platform and the football men passed to the seats of honor.

Evans Stillman, president of the Student Council, was in charge and introduced those who were to talk. Although he has appeared before the public many times while participating in athletics, this was his debut as a speaker.

The rest of the program was begun with Mr. Taylor preparing the way. He spoke of athletes of this school, who are now working in various fields, and hinted of the great future possibilities for "Frank," "Oley" and the rest. We were urged to respect these people for one never knows but that he will need help from them sometime when they are prominent doctors or lawyers. He concluded with recognition of what athletics have done for this school.

Mr. Lantz, who is largely responsible for the success of the year, spoke well of the scrub team who practiced faithfully with the varsity. It is to their credit that they scrapped well enough that the varsity came to the limelight and attracted Lombard, which is considered one of the best minor colleges in the U. S. and which plays colleges such as Notre Dame, to want a game with us next year. Next year should be an interesting one if everyone does his bit toward influencing more athletes to enroll in our school.

Next we were privileged with seeing the "sweatered" men and hearing their words of appreciation. Funkhouser, who displays four stripes and a star upon his sleeve, came first to read his oration. Warner, next year's captain-elect, had a number of ideas circulating. He advocated fairness of play, sacrifice of own glory for that of the school, recognition of the scrub team, and a desire to meet the best teams—as well as the return of all under-graduate players, if it is at all to their advantage to do so.

Other outstanding deliveries were made by Dunn, Benoit and Cochran. Dunn initiated his word of thanks with a spectacular imitation of a negro preacher and Antony's noted address beginning, "Friends, Countrymen, Romans—I come not to bury Caesar. (Pause) No! I come to—." Benoit bashfully confessed the disadvantage of roommates when one is preparing a speech and made known how he values his sweater. We wonder what it will be worth when four stripes are on the sleeve if a million dollars will not buy it now with its one stripe. Cochran, being on the Student Council and knowing the financial side of the sweater affair, naturally mentioned the tournament stand to be run by the Council.

Others who gave appreciative talks were Osborn, Gilbert, Taylor, Galbreath, Jossander, Fringer, House, Brown, Hall, Edwards, Cornwell and White. Harold Kerr then led the school in the yell, "Oakee-wow-wow," for the finishing touch.

### WHAT SOME OTHER

#### SCHOOLS ARE DOING

The Millikin glee club is about ready for its regular spring tour. Engagements with Sullivan, Indiana, Mt. Vernon and Centralia, Illinois, have already been made and a number of others are being considered. This year the club will cover new territory in which there are many towns now represented at Millikin.

The Knox college recently celebrated its 57th anniversary with a 6 o'clock dinner. The dinner is an annual affair and is known as the founder's day dinner.

Normal university was to have participated in a triangular debate with Lombard college and Bradley Polytechnic institute Saturday evening. The Lombard college debaters went to Normal to clash with the E. N. U. negative team and the Normal affirmative team went to Peoria to debate with the Bradley team.

The Atchison high school debating team won the championship of the first district, for the fourth time in four consecutive years, when they defeated Oshalooza, in a dual debate, Friday evening, February 15. This four year record has been unequalled by any other school in the history of debate in the state of Kansas.—The Optimist.

The Bridgeport township high school is making every preparation for a successful basketball tournament to be held in their gymnasium this week-end.

We notice that the Pegasus College Pegasus platform for this week is advocating the organization of a school band and, also, a department of journalism.

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