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## Daily Eastern News: March 12, 1928

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# Teachers College News

VOL. 13

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1928

NO. 23

## GIRLS' FORMAL WELL ATTENDED

The girls of the school gave their annual formal dance on Friday, March 2 in the parlors of Pemberton Hall. There was an unusually large attendance of about one hundred and twenty couples. This was the most successful dance ever held in the history of the school, both from the financial and from the attendance record. This being the first time there has been money left for the dance the next year.

The decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The lights and windows were hidden in crepe paper moss and shamrocks. Ernie Hite and his Pep Peppers played from among ferns and palms. The orchestra with its superlative tunes took the dancers down to the Sunny South.

The girls are to be congratulated on their excellent choice of favors and programmes. The girls' favors were green celluloid telephone address books, containing the programmes. The boys' favors were leather photograph holders imitating a bill fold, also containing the programmes.

Punch was served throughout the evening by six little girls. They were Mary Roselin Bear, Martha Lantz, Josephine Thomas, Jane Lynch, Louise Tym and Eleanor Harryman.

The chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beu, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waffle, and Miss Beste-land.

Miss Mary Lynch, chairman of the dance, and her committees, the chairwomen of which were Miss Sybil Vickrey of favor and programmes, Miss Marian Roseborough of invitation, Miss Mary Eleanor Stephenson

(Continued on page 6)

## TO THE CAMPUS POETS

The next issue of the College News will announce the details of a Spring Poetry Contest to be conducted by The News. From evidence gathered in English classes, in furtive diaries, and in the strained expressions visible on many faces these restless days, The News concludes that much good poetry is escaping our notice for want of a journal to publish it. Watch for the announcement.

## FACULTY PRODUCTION READY FOR CAST

During the past winter months two members of our Teachers College faculty have been busily engaged on a piece of work which has been pronounced by those who have seen it as clever, unusual, funny, and exceedingly well done. Just apply all the complimentary adjectives in your vocabulary, and you will approach an expression of its merit.

The faculty members are Mr. Giles, director of dramatics, who wrote the lines, and rollicking, catchy lines they are, too, and Mr. Koch, of the music department, who composed the music for all of the jingles, ballads, and drinking songs. The name of this production is "Harald, the Cold King."

Not a great amount of information could be secured for The News readers at this writing, but it was learned that it is expected to be presented sometime during May, and that more than fifty characters are to take part. The major characters have been selected, but so far their names have not been made public.

## ALL SCHOOL PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

There will be an all school party and dance in the gymnasium and parlors of Pemberton Hall on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at 7:30. A short but interesting programme is to be given during the first half hour. After refreshments are served there will be dancing for those who care to dance and card playing in the parlors of Pemberton Hall.

Due to the fact that it is St. Patrick's Day, it is required by the programme committee that each wear something green.

Mr. Taylor will attend the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which is to be held in Chicago this week.

## Enrollment for Spring Term 737

The enrollment for this spring term up to date is 737. This is a decrease from last winter's term, enrollment 761, and last spring term, enrollment 745. Seven hundred and thirty-seven will probably not be the maximum number for this term, as new students are entering every day.

Mr. Quintance, representing the C. I. P. S., spoke in chapel Wednesday morning. He said that the word service was the greatest word in the world today.

## CALENDAR

### Tuesday

Student Board of Control

11:20 A. M.

Boys Glee Club

7:00 P. M.

### Wednesday

Class meetings

9:00 A. M.

Movie

### Friday

Players meet

7:30 P. M.

### Saturday

All School Party.

## VACATION LENGTHENED

That which has been rumored concerning the changing of the Easter vacation has been officially announced from the office.

As scheduled in the College Calendar, the Easter holiday recess lasts ten days, from 4:00 P. M., Saturday, March 31 until 7:25 A. M., Tuesday, April 10.

The recess has been lengthened to twelve days. As changed the recess begins at 12:10 P. M., Thursday, April 5, and ends at 7:25 A. M., Tuesday, April 17.

## New Novels Added to General Library

The library is constantly getting new novels to add to its already rather wide circulation for a library of its size. Since January the library has added the following novels:

Bennett—Woman Who Stole Everything.

Boyd—Marching On.

Bromfield—Early Autumn.

Bromfield—Good Woman.

Buchan—Witchwood.

Burley—Way of All Flesh.

Cather—Death Comes for the Archbishop.

Drucker—American Tragedy.

Feister—Beast Beef Medium.

Gale—Yellow Gums and Blue.

Humphrey—Winterize.

Kaye-Smith, Sussex Gore.

Melg—Tradewind.

Milne—Now We Are Six.

Montague—Right Off the Map.

Montague—Rough Justice.

Stern—(The) Matriarch.

Tomlinson—Gallions Reach.

Wells—Meanwhile.

## KANSAS HIGH WINS DISTRICT TOURNEY

**All-Star Team**  
Forward, Walsh, Kansas  
Forward, Huber, Tuscalo  
Forward, Hughes, Kansas  
Forward, Swigert, Strasburg  
Center, Denn, Kansas  
Center, Tolliver, Paris  
Guard, Moore, Kansas  
Guard, Green, Tuscalo  
Guard, C. Purvis, Mattoon  
Guard, Brown, Paris.

The Kansas High School basketball quintet added another tournament to its list Saturday night when Tuscalo was downed in a thrilling finish, 19-18. A Tuscalo shot bounded off the rim of the goal just as the gun put an end to the fray, a shot that would have meant victory to Coach Nick Carter's "Dime Novelists." It was an exciting end of the best tournament ever held here, and will long be remembered by the great crowd that almost filled the gymnasium.

In reaching the finals Kansas ran rough-shod over four opponents, piling up scores that ranged from 23 to 10, to 56-7. Eardin, Hiedsboro, Redmon, and Paris all were easy foes for the speedy Kansas offense and deadly shooting. Tuscalo also downed its opponents with comparative ease, sweeping before it the teams of Oakland, Windom, and Loma. Kansas amassed a total of 127 points while holding its opponents to 65. Tuscalo outscored its opponents 94-68.

Kansas' victory places them against Casey in the sectional tournament, and local fans are confident that the game will result in a Kansas victory.

The tournament was one of the

(Continued on page 4)

## Teachers Lose Last Game to Sparks in Local Gymnasium

The Eastern Illinois Teachers basketballers finished their season schedule by taking a 29-40 defeat at the hands of the swift Sparks quintet in the local gymnasium Tuesday night, February 28.

For a time it looked as if the Lantzen might possibly give Sparks their first trouncing of the season for the Teachers took and maintained a lead for a part of the first period, but when the Sparks offense started their machine-like drives, which ended in Sparkling four man parades before the bucket for basket after basket, the tide turned.

At the onset of the fray the men of Lantz leaped into a 6-0 lead, when Hall, Meurlot and Fenoglio each sank baskets. The business men had trouble getting started, but after they overcame their inertia, Downs labelled a free throw and Moore and Jarnigan fell three felders. Cooper put through a free toss for the Teachers which tied things up 7-7.

It was here that Sparks called time out to formulate some means of penetrating the E. I. defense. When play was resumed they forged ahead of the Lantzen and continued to do so until the hesitation period rested the count at 16-23.

The second half began with the Teachers nabbing a free throw and a field basket. Then while Sparks made two contributions Cooper and Worsham each connected with the hoop

from the field. "Whitey" Moore now stimulated the scorer's pencil for a while with his four field baskets. "Hally", Worsham, and Cooper landed a basket each and E. I.'s scoring stopped while the Sparkers racked up nine more points before the end came.

The outstanding performers of the evening were the Sparks forwards, Moore and Jarnigan who contributed nine field baskets and six and one respectively, while the work of Threlkeld, center and Downs, right guard, was noticeable.

### The Lineup

	FG	FT	PF
Meurlot, f	2	1	0
Worsham, f	2	0	0
Fenoglio, f	3	0	2
Gilmore, c	0	3	0
Hall, g	2	2	0
Cooper, g	2	1	3
Total	11	7	5
	FG	FT	PF
Sparks	9	0	2
Moore, f	6	1	0
Jarnigan, f	6	1	0
Poster, c	0	0	0
Threlkeld, c	1	0	5
Platz, c	0	1	0
Downs, g	2	2	0
Kryfska, g	0	0	3
Total	18	4	10

Referee: Pike, Franklin.

Scorer: Shoemaker.

# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

A paper devoted to the interests of the student body of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

Published each Monday during the school year by the students



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## EDITORIALS

### BASEBALL, TRACK, TENNIS HOLD SPORT LIMELIGHT: MORE MEN AND CONTESTS NEEDED

Spring is here with its share of athletics and other activities. Baseball, track, and tennis demand their share of student support. Let's make them more important than ever before—worth it.

Probably baseball is the favorite sport of the American people, and if for no other reason, it deserves our attention. This year the baseball team has a substantial nucleus from the last season, but there is plenty of opportunity for good men to join its ranks. In fact, efficient players are needed, and needed badly for a few positions. If you are a baseball man you will never have a better chance to show what you can do. The eyes of the student body will be watching and waiting to welcome the man who shows himself capable.

Second on the list—in order of the rating these sports have won in the past—is track. A number of good men are back, and they with the new material are expected to make a better showing than usual. This spring sport has been an important one for a number of years, but this school has never been behind it properly. Now that we have the necessary material, why not put it over?

### GREAT ADVANTAGES IN PRESENT AGE

When one stops for a few moments and reviews the really wonderful improvements that are being made every day, he can hardly help realizing that this is the greatest period in the history of the world. Inventions, scientific discoveries, and numerous improvements on the ways of living have given us comforts and luxuries, and many necessities without which we would be at a loss to know what to do.

The evolution of the three great phases of industry—growing, making and carrying—has practically put them on a new basis. If we, who are living now, were to be suddenly thrust back a thousand years (or even a hundred) we would hardly know how to conduct ourselves or the business in which we would be engaged. It is not so much that the human race has changed, but rather that the

world about us has advanced so rapidly. We are used to so many things which were unknown a century ago that to go back would mean little less than our destruction.

Power, both mechanical and electrical, has been the greatest factor in revolutionizing the industrial world. The farmer no longer does all his work by hand—he uses machines just as the manufacturers and haulers utilize them in their work.

Mental power has produced the ideas and plans for the machines, for big businesses, for education, for science. In one way or another power has made this new world for us; given us advantages that our grandfathers never had.

Power is wealth! Are we all taking advantage of the things around us which may some day be turned into power?

### SUCCESS

If one were to synthesize the meaning for the word success, one would probably brand it with another word less pleasing to hear, yet it gives it a true connotation. For convenience, let us say that word is struggle. It was the real meaning of the word "success" for Joseph Conrad. His slow progress in increasing his circle of readers bears up this statement.

Nineteen years of arduous work failed to bring him into popularity. It was not the fault of the reviewers. His work was too "exotic" for British insular taste. From the first he received eulogistic notices but it is forgotten that Conrad's popular contemporaries were also then receiving notices quite as flattering.

Conrad's first book took seven years to get into the third impression and both the "Outcast of the Islands" and "Tales of Unrest" took eleven years to reach a second impression. Even worse, relatively, was the case of "The Nigger of the Narcissus" which in spite of a general blast of eulogy from a dozen impressive sources, took sixteen years to reach its third impression. While "Lord Jim", doing better, had to wait nine years to pass from the fourth to the fifth impression, and "Youth" took six years to pass from the second to the third.

We are told that Conrad became very despondent when he reached the place in two of his novels in which he could go no further. He was on the verge of giving up his general position as a writer to go on a ship as captain when the owner of the ship refused to give him aid. It was his intention to refresh himself in the nautical atmosphere of which he was, at one time, so accustomed. He wanted to refresh his old ideas and ideals of sea life.

His marriage to a fine young woman, proved to be a success. His ultra-nervous disposition made matrimony

seem a hazardous thing for him, but Jessie Conrad's temperament was perfect; calming him and taking the jolly trials and rubs of life off his shoulders.

Conrad was so perfect an artist in the expression of his moods and feelings that it needed a fine ear to seize the blended shades of friendly derision, flattery, self-depreciation, sarcasm, criticism, and affection in his tone.

One must guard one's self against taking his moods, his flatteries, his cries of distress in his "Letters" either too absolutely or too lightly.

Letters to his intimate friends reveal marvelously Conrad's personality, his buoyant moods, his uncanny insight, his skeptical faith and philosophic irony, his charming frankness and great affectionateness, his flashing wit, his humor, often playful, often fiercely sardonic. His generous warmth of feeling for his friends new or old rushes out now spontaneously, now super-polished, so to say, by his Polish habit of paying them compliments. This impulse, like the Irish habit of saying agreeable things to new comers, appears at times a little disproportionate, but it was a

characteristic racial trait and an expression of his warm temperament. When the time came in which Conrad was literally submerged in success there was an increased desire to refer to those former days in which he had experienced so much pain and dissatisfaction. Those days were the ones that brought him worthwhile friends.

### INDEX OF EDUCATIONAL LITERATURE PROMISED

An interesting note in regard to publishing an index of educational literature has been published by the H. W. Wilson Company, publishers of the Readers Guide.

Plans are being made for the publishing of an index to the literature of the subject of education. According to present plans this should be not only an index to the leading educational periodicals but should also include books, pamphlets and documents—in fact the entire literature of the subject. It should cover publications in the English language thoroughly and selection of the best and foreign languages. It is hoped to begin publication before the end of the present year.

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# PAGE PANDORA

## PANDORA SAYS STUDENTS NOW IMMUNE

An optimistic robin and the few earliest buds, on the limb where he shivers while collecting enough courage to sing his next song, announce to the world that Spring is thinking seriously of vanishing onto the campus, unpacking her vanity case, and making quite a visit.

Spring! Spring, season of awakening trees, grass, squirrels, frat pledges, and co-eds. Spring—when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of that which a woman thinks about all year around. Spring, romantic season of neglected studies, moon-gazing and praising, eternal vows, tender glances, deep sighs, and dreams of vinecovered bungalows.

However, local poets are to be disappointed if they think there will be any spring romances at E. I. which they can immortalise in punk poetry. There will be no tender glances this spring. Neither will any cases of spring fever develop into that perennial fever-love, because the poison has been removed from Dan Yell Cupid's arrows and his bow has been shattered.

The disarming of Cupid wasn't brought about by design, but by the derailment of an attempt to educate a few dozen Freshmen—babbling infants that must destroy everything upon which they place their inquisitive fingers.

The teachers of Freshman English, because that they found that the late back woodmen were addicted to reading such elevating literature as "Western Stories," "Whis Bang," and "Needle Craft," assigned an extensive reading course. The reading was restricted to the better magazines, for example, "Harpers," "Forum," "Atlantic Monthly," and "Scribners."

At first the illiterates resented having these periodicals forced upon them, but later, when it was discovered that they furnished abundant material for arguments, the Frosh were glad that the faculty had done the choosing for them. They oxidized hydrocarbons at hours when milkmen and bootleggers alone are supposed to be active. Then at class time they would discuss, in as learned manner as they could assume, all they had read.

The professors were pleased with their attempts to instill a little culture into the Frosh. But alas, the infant fouts, the number of which was reckoned before emergencies from the eggs were effected, turned out to be, not gentle chicklets, but crocodiles—not gentle at that, for progress had ceased and internal dissension had begun.

All had been going well until one of the Froshesses discovered that one of the authors had made the remark that men were superior to women. True to feminine nature, the girl disagreed with the remark. Then one of her sisters under the skin said that women were equal to men in every respect and entitled to equal rights and privileges at home and every place else.

One of the he Freshmen then arose and said that women were just as human as men and should have just as much to say about the manipulation of the affairs of this little planet. Poor boy, in relinquishing the club of authority, which has always been in masculine hands, because of his ideal that all human beings were equal and none should be down trodden, caused a feud between the two sexes which resulted in the binding of Cupid's hands.

The Freshwomen listened to a statement in a bewildered manner. At first they were too astonished to comment. So they were equal to the men, were they?

A very important point had been conceded to them; they had won a victory. Then, as is the age old custom of victors, the Freshmanettes became intoxicated with the wine of victory. Next, as drunken victors always do, they looked for more worlds to conquer.

So they began writing themes and making speeches in which they stated that women were not only equal to men, but far superior to them. Sex equality became a myth and subjugation of man became the goal. The funny thing about it all was that the girls believed everything they said. With their eyes glowing with fanatical zeal, the girls preached that women were responsible for all that was worth while and men were guilty of all that wasn't. They said that women were human but men were a degenerate class of the ape tribe.

"Men," said one girl, "are all dumb, silly, stupid, brutal, ignorant beasts." That enraged the ex-plov pushers and one of them said, "Why, my pappy is a man and he ain't nothin' like that."

So the girls waged war to exterminate the world's respect for everything masculine and to glorify the feminine. The boys weren't Indian givers so they upheld the statement that womn were their equals but they

didn't give an inch more ground. While the girls fought an offensive war, the boys battled to preserve the frontier. "Papa Joffre, they shall not pass," became their slogan. Remembering a few glorious foot-ball games, they added, "Hold that line." The spirit of the strife reached far. Soon all the students in school were involved. Mobs waited at the doors of the Freshman English classes to find out the latest results of the con-

(Continued on page 6)

There are a number of new girls in the Hall now, and quite a few of the older residents have had another spasm of changing residences from one corridor to another.

Sophomores have been given an extra night out for the Spring term. The Hall seems very, very quiet after the uproar of the basketball ournament.

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### PRYING POLLY

Question: How well did you like the Girls' Dance?

Marjorie Ford, sophomore: I thought it was a great success, and I had a good time. I liked the music especially well. I think it is much nicer to have the dance in the parlors of Pemberton Hall than in the gymnasium.

Charles Ball, junior: It was a good dance—the best I ever went to out here.

Irvin Hill, senior: It was as good a dance as I ever attended here, I think, and it was a good deal better than the boys' formal of this year. I surely liked the darkies.

Dorothy Wommer: I don't think it could have been much better. I had a splendid time, and I think everybody else did. The orchestra pleased everyone with its novelty.

Mr. Beu: It was a very nice dance, and the crowd was exceptionally well mannered. They seemed to thoroughly enjoy the dance.

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# TEACHERS ATHLETICS

## Kansas High School Wins District Tourney

### Kansas High Wins From Tuscola High

(Continued from page 1)

most successful ever staged in the college gymnasium. Among the seventeen entries were several good combinations, and many outstanding players. The drawing pitted in several instances teams between which exist natural rivalries, and occasioned a number of interesting and hard-fought battles. The C. H. S.-Mattoon fray, the Mattoon-Paris battle, and the Paris-Kansas clash all gave vent to an exhibition of this spirit. The attendance exceeded expectations, for only at the Friday morning session did the crowd fail to turn out.

#### Scores of Games to Semi-Finals

Kansas 56; Bardin 7  
Paris 32; T. C. 6  
Redmon 38; Brocton 16  
Mattoon 17; C. H. S. 16  
Strasburg 34; Humboldt 11  
Windsor 33; Arcola 31  
Lerna 31; Camargo 10  
Tuscola 27; Oakland 4  
Kansas 49; Hindsboro 10  
Paris 14; Mattoon 11  
Lerna 26; Strasburg 10  
Tuscola 32; Windsor 14  
Kansas 40; Redmon 20.

#### SEMI-FINALS

Tuscola 17; Lerna 9  
Lerna nominated itself to go into the finals, and staged a vigorous campaign, but when the votes were counted Tuscola was declared elected, 17-9. Huber continued to shine in the offense, and Green kept up his great work at guard. The Lerna point-getting was evenly divided among Reed, Sampson, and Grafton.

Tuscola led at the half 11-7. Lerna at one time was in front 7-6.

Kansas 23; Paris 10

Kansas continued its winning way and coasted through Paris 23-10, thus earning the right to engage Tuscola in the finals. Dunn exhibited his best basketball of the tournament accounting for 10 points and playing a good defensive game. Tolliver sank five points for Paris, but was kept pretty well smothered by the Kansas defense. The half score was 1.

#### FINALS

Kansas 19; Tuscola 18

Cheered on by an enthusiastic crowd that filled the small gymnasium with a deafening thunder, the Kansas and Tuscola fives went to work Saturday night to determine which team should remain in the running for the state championship. It was only after the hardest battle of the tournament that Kansas emerged the victor by the narrow margin of one point, after trailing the entire first half, and never holding a lead until the final three minutes. Kansas almost tasted defeat through inability to hit free throws, sinking only one in nine attempts. Oddly enough, the same fault actually spelled Tuscola's defeat, for in the final two minutes, trailing 19-17, York of Tuscola could make good only one of the two tries.

Before Kansas knew what was happening Huber and Warren had gained a 6-0 lead for Tuscola. The lead narrowed to 6-4 at the quarter, but immediately mounted to 9-4. Then Hughes and Walsh remodelled the score to read 9-8 as the half ended.

Only the running score can tell the story of the second half. With Tus-

(Continued on page 6)

### T. C. Alumni Win From C. H. S. Alumni

The Charleston High School alumni were forced to surrender the big end of a 28 by 11 scoring sheet to the Teachers College High alumni in a net game, Tuesday evening in the south side gym, which wrecked the opinions of dopesters and resulted in a general surprise.

The Northerners, it was said, had the stronger team, and they did capture the initial period 5-3, but T. C. took the half 12 to 8, after which they gradually pulled away from their opponents until the close.

The boys in Scarlet and Gold worked hard throughout, but their playing was characterized by hard luck shooting and thus their liberated energy failed to materialize.

In the last quarter four of the boys became somewhat indisposed at each other which tended to rough the performance and made it necessary for the referee to call a great many fouls. The Northerners defense broke while their offense failed to function. All members of the T. C. team scored.

The proceeds of the game which amounted about \$50, was turned over to the sweater fund.

#### The Lineup

Teachers High	FG	FT	PF
Veach, f	1	0	4
Powers, f	1	0	0
Moler, f	1	1	2
Lynch, f	0	0	0
Hall, c and f	4	4	2
Shoemaker, f	0	0	0
Hampton, g	1	1	1
Cook, g	0	0	0
Cooper, g	1	2	4

(Continued on page 6)

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### T. C. Bows To Paris In Tournament

(Continued from page 5)

T. C. (6)	FG	FT	PF
Henderson, f	1	0	4
Taylor, f	0	0	1
Wyeth, f	0	0	0
Dillard, f	1	0	0
Titus, c	0	0	3
Adkins, c	1	0	2
Thrall, g	0	0	1
Springer, g	0	0	3
McMorris, g	0	0	0
McKee, g	0	0	0

Paris (32)	FG	FT	PF
Farrell, f	1	1	0
Gillum, f	1	0	0
Thorne, f	3	1	0
Cushman, f	5	0	1
Tolliver, c	0	3	2
Harrison, c	0	0	1
Brown, g	1	0	3
Wallace, g	2	1	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0

	13	6	7
Quarters	1	2	3
Paris	5	8	5
T. C.	2	0	2

Referee, LeMarr, Abington, Ill.  
Umpire, Williams, Champaign, Ill.  
Scorers, Shoemaker, Kellam.  
Timers, Spooner, Muchmore.

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### OFFICIAL BOX SCORE FOR KANSAS-TUSCOLA GAME

Kansas (19)	FG	FT	PF
Hughes, f	2	0	0
Walsh, f	4	0	1
Dunn, c	1	0	0
Moore, g	2	1	1
Kiley, g	0	0	0
	9	1	2
Tuscola (18)	FG	FT	PF
York, f	0	1	1
Warren, f	2	1	0
Huber, c	4	0	2
Green, g	2	0	2
Bales, g	0	0	2
	8	2	7

Referee: LeMarr.

Umpire: Williams.

Scorers: Kellam, Shoemaker.

Timers: Spooner, Muchmore.

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SHOULD HAVE PAID  
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## T. C. Old-Timers Wallop C. H. S. 26-11

### Teachers College High Staff

Claude Kellam - Senior  
Ambassador Editors  
Kenneth Sloan - Senior  
Clara Florence Barnes - Junior  
Marjorie Digby - Sophomore  
Margaret Irwin - Freshman

### T. C. Bows To Paris In Tournament

The T. C. basketball quintet rang for the fire department to down the fire that they expected to light a match to, but the firemen found that they had answered only another false alarm, for when the gun put a merciful end to the farce, the Paris lads were reposing easily on the broad side of a 32-6 count. The game was close only during the initial quarter, when Paris led 5-2. After that it was merely a cyclone, with the Paris five acting the major role, and achieving a success that any cyclone could point to with pride. Cushman and Thorne, freshmen, paved the way to victory with ten and seven points respectively. Scoring honors in the losers' camp were equally divided among Henderson, Adkins, and Dillard.

Paris secured a 5-0 lead early in the first quarter, which dwindled to 5-2 when Henderson evaded the guards for a close-in shot. The dwindling stopped there, for the Paris sharpshooters rolled in 8 points in the second period, while the T. C. team seemed present only as spectators. Springer had no difficulty whatever in securing three personals, and gave way to McMorris. The half finally came to a close when the scoreboard said 13-2.

The T. C. defense tightened down somewhat in the third frame, holding Paris to five points. But at that it was a losing proposition, for Adkins' field goal constituted the entire Blue and Gold scoring for the quarter. 13-4, said the scoreboard.

Paris blew the lid off once more in the final period, advancing to 32 while the T. C. lads were desperately clinging to their four points. With events nearing the close Dillard broke into the fray and earned his spurs with a field goal that gave him a tie for first place on the T. C. half of the score sheet.

T. C. is willing to concede Paris the basketball superiority, but we still gasp unbelievably at the proportions of the score. Missing nine free throws in as many attempts

### The Cub Reporter

#### STATISTICS

"Kid," says Mr. Editor, "spell statistics." I fooled him and did it correctly. "Wonderful," he applauded, "now go find some."

Not so good. Then I thought of the tournament, and sojourned there. Here are my results:

Players scoring over 20 points:

1. Walsh, Kansas, 46
2. Hughes, Kansas, 37
3. Huber, Tuscola, 31
4. Moore, Kansas, 26
5. Swert, Strasburg, 34
6. Dunn, Kansas, 31
7. R. Earl, Redmon, 24
8. Reed, Lerna, 23

#### Kansas Box Score

Player	FG	FT	FTM	PF
Hughes	17	3	6	3
Walsh	22	2	10	6
Dunn	15	1	2	7
Moore	17	1	0	6
Bishop	4	0	0	3
Kiley	7	4	2	2
W. McHenry	4	0	0	1
P. McHenry	2	0	0	0
Walton	0	0	1	1

88 11 21 29

#### My All-Star Team

Forward, Walsh, Kansas  
Forward, Huber, Tuscola  
Center, Dunn, Kansas  
Guard, Moore, Kansas  
Guard, Green, Tuscola.

seems to have held down the Blue and Gold score. Oh, well, let's look at the official score and try to figure out how it happened.

Official box score:

(Continued on page 4)

### Dope Bucket Upset By Win

The T. C. and C. H. S. old-timers got into action against each other once more Tuesday night in a fast game from which the Blue and Gold emerged victors by the convincing count of 26-11. Hard luck in shooting was a great factor in the poor showing of the C. H. S. former stars, and Hall's splendid game was a second deciding factor. The proceeds from the game, about \$50, go to the sweater fund.

From the first it was evident that Hall and Co. were out to win, for after trailing 5-3 the first quarter they rolled up a 12-8 lead at the close of the half. Meurlot and Cooper severed the bonds of friendship in the third quarter, and the rest caught some of the spirit, so that the quarter was slowed up by numerous personals. T. C. advanced to a 15-9 superiority. C. H. S. proved totally lost in the last quarter, and Hampton, Hall and Powers added further to the total. The C. H. S. subs sent in for the last minute performed about as well as the regulars.

The game was hard-fought all the way, and Referee Hughes handled the foul calling in an efficient manner. The spectators became more enthused

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Several high school students went up into the tower Monday. Viewed from that height, our gym does seem small. It can be discerned easily, though.

The high school Warbler staff is busy putting on finishing touches. Francis McTaggart is the editor.

The g'ls' glee club is practicing for the contest at Paris.

Spring is here. Time to fall in line.

With the old-time spirit of rivalry as the game progressed.

Hall and Cooper were the strength of the T. C. machine. Hampton, in his guard position, and Veach, in the unfamiliar role of forward, gave them strong support. Moler and Lynch alternated at the other forward.

Foreman, Meurlot, Worsham, Cochran, and Prather composed the C. H. S. five.

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## SATURDAY

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Also a Good Comedy

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THEATRE

## TONIGHT

Harry Carey in  
"DRIFTIN' THRU"  
Comedy, "The Low Neckar"

## WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Dum Dum in  
"THE BOY RIDER"  
Also a Good Comedy

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"THE AIR PATROL"  
Also a Good Comedy

## STUDENTS IMMUNE—PANDORA

(Continued from page 3)

Sick. Any girl who could heap a fresh insult upon the heads of men in general was honored by her fellows. Any boy that made sound statement in behalf of his brothers was given more tribute than Lindberg for crossing the big puddle.

Since both factions were victorious, it was a queer war. The Freshman-esses thought that they had conquered all and the Freshmen were confident that they had successfully defended the border, so all was well—except poor Cupid. Such a bitterness had sprung up between the combatants that they had little use for each other from then on. Not only did the girls believe all that they had said about men but they thought the men were very dumb because they wouldn't believe that they were such worms. The Fresh men were deeply hurt because the girls had so belittled all of man's accomplishments and because they called men such uncomplimentary adjectives and uncommon nouns.

Now both of the belligerent groups are paying indemnity. The girls will have no one to whisper tender words into their little ears under the light of the mellow spring moon. The boys will have no one to say, "My big strong Tarzan," to them. It will simply be, "You big simple ape." So afraid have the boys become of these Amazons, that if a girl captures a B. F. this spring, she will have to use steel traps and shot guns.

"Oh well," sigh the poets, "a beautiful institution, call love, has been wrecked, but now maybe the calves will have a little time to study."

## GIRLS' DANCE WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from page 1)

of music, Miss Emma Ball and Lena Terrell of decorations, and Miss Mary Jane Kidd of the refreshments, are to be highly congratulated on their excellent supervision of the dance. Miss Mary Lynch, hostess of the dance, wishes to take this opportunity to express her appreciation of the hearty cooperation which she received from the girls in making this dance a success.

## KANSAS QUINTET WINS

(Continued from page 4)

cola's total given first, it goes: 9-9, 11-9, 11-11, 13-11, 13-13, 15-13, 17-13, 17-15, then 17-17. Then Kansas drew into the lead for the first time, with only two minutes left to play. With the count standing at 19-18, Kansas took time out. And the timer announced three seconds to play! During the time out interval probably every person in the crowd learned the situation. Kansas rooters were jubilant; Tuscola never gave up hope. Speculation ran high as to whether Tuscola could secure the ball and shoot in the short time left, for the ball was nearer the goal defended by Tuscola than the other.

The referee tossed the ball into the air and blew his whistle. With a desperate leap the Tuscola jumper batted it into the hands of a white-jerseyed player who dribbled out of the group and let fly the ball toward the distant Tuscola goal. The gun cracked as the ball hit the rim and fell away, carrying with it the hopes of the Tuscola backers.

The box score for the Kansas-Tuscola game is in column 5 of page 4.

Additional interest is being shown in the music memory contest. Several college students enrolled before term end. There is still time to win the ten dollars.

The mixed chorus displays a fine spirit both in attendance and effort. The director, Miss Major, is pleased with the progress. Several of the faculty are taking part. The date of the concert to be given by both the boys and girls glee clubs has been set for March 22. Watch for the programme.

The following members of the faculty spent term end out of the city: Miss Daniels, Mrs. Stover, and Mr. Koch were in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider visited Mr. Schneider's parents at Waterloo, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Langford were the guests of the latter's parents at Rushville, Illinois.

## THE MYSTERIOUS DONATION

(Continued from page 5)

pulled out a long white envelope and handed it to her. The writing was almost unreadable. She turned it over and over. The post mark was New York. Who knew her that lived there? Why would one send a letter like that? These were the questions she asked herself. She tore it open and a dollar bill dropped out.

She was greeted each morning and evening by a dollar bill. The church was almost finished. Clara had no time to think about the mysterious money. If ever she thought about it, she got no satisfaction. She thought perhaps it was some successful woman who was trying to help them. The church was paid for, except for a thousand dollars. Clara wondered where it could be secured. She didn't have long to wait, for the banker sent a statement to her saying that one thousand dollars had been placed to her credit, for the new church.

"Some more mystery too deep for me to solve," was her remark on receiving the money.

The new church was at last finished, Clara was planning a programme for the dedication. Dedication day came. The church was crowded. A pair of snapping brown eyes was searching every corner of the room. At last they spied what they were searching.

"Yes, that is she with the cream dress. She is the same girl as when we used to walk the foot log together. When I shook the log she clung to my hand and shrieked, half with fright and half with delight," he mumbled, regardless of the people near him.

After the exercises were over, Tom

## T. C. ALUMNI VICTORS

(Continued from page 4)

Totals	9	8	13
Charleston	FG	FT	PP
Foreman, f	2	1	2
Patten, f	0	0	0
Worham, f	1	1	1
Stary, f	0	0	0
Manch, c	0	0	3
Robb'm, c	0	0	0
Cochran, g	0	1	3
McNitt, g	0	0	0
Prather, g	0	2	2
Warren, g	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>11</b>

Referee: Hughes.  
Scorer: Schumaker, Kellan.  
Timer: Muchmore.

## COLLEGE IN CLASS A

At a meeting of the American Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Boston last week, the Teachers College was classified as class A of teachers colleges in the report of the committee which inspected the college last fall.

waited near the door until Clara came near.

He extended his hand to her. "Hello Tom, when did you get back?"

As they passed out the door a letter dropped from Tom's pocket. He stooped to pick it up. Clara caught the words on it. It was addressed to her in that same unreadable scribble.

She clasped her hand over her mouth to keep from screaming out. "You're the one who sent that money for the church, aren't you?" she almost shrieked.

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