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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1923.

NO. 13

KANSAS VICTORIOUS BY TWO BASKETS

Teachers College High started off its basketball season by losing to Kansas H. S. last Wednesday in a close and exciting contest. 16-12. Coach Hughes' squad has great possibilities and is in no way disgraced by losing to foes with weeks of practice behind them. Not to minimize the Kansas victory—the Purple and Gold of the visitors deserved to triumph over the locals, the scoring combination of Zink and Kierchner functioning to the entire satisfaction of every Kansas rooter. The little T. C. fighters are the best defensive outfit that the school has been represented by, and the results of Coach Hughes' training and goal shooting practice will show in due time a number of victories for Gannaway and Co. Stone with high point honors and Cooper, by his spectacular guarding, stood out from the rest of the seven men that entered the fray at one time or another.

The half ended 6-6 with honors going to the home team, Kansas being able to rack up a single field goal. In the third quarter Kierchner snapped out of his slump for a pair of baskets while Zink and Redman added one apiece. Stone made his second basket and third free throw and the score stood 14-9 in favor of the visitors. Zink rang up the final Kansas score while "Junk" Cooper was garnering the last T. C. points on a long range and free throw.

Lineup and summary:

T. C. High	G	F	P
L. F., Titus	0	0	1
McIntosh	0	0	1
Shoemaker	0	0	0
R. F., Gannaway	0	2	0
C., Stone	2	3	2
R. G. Stillions	0	0	2
L. G., Cooper	1	1	1

Kansas High	G	F	P
L. F., Zink	2	2	2
R. F., Kierchner	2	0	2
C., Towles	0	4	2
R. G., Walton	0	0	3
L. G., Redman	1	0	0

Referee—Aabury, Indiana Normal
Scorer—Kemper.
Timer—Spoooner.

T. C. HIGH WILL MEET WITH C. H. S. TONIGHT

By the time this paper is in your hands the outcome of the T. C. H. S. basketball game will be the topic of conversation for every gathering of basketball fans in Charleston. While neither side can boast of the strength and prowess that last season's teams possessed, the fight will be just as hard, the play just as thrilling if not as brilliant and the final result just as uncertain as in either of last year's contests. Charleston goes into the game a slight favorite by virtue of more games and practice sessions. T. C. High having played only one game last Wednesday after a week of practice. However, reports from observers tell of the remarkable improvement in the Purple and Gold since the Kansas game, the forwards having found the range of the basket. If that be so and remembering the defensive strength of the Hedgesmen, there may be a great surprise in store for the Scarlet and Old Gold. E. I. both high school and college, is turning out en masse, expecting to see their favorites in a complete reversal of form from last Wednesday.

The starting lineup will probably be as follows: T. C.—Stone, center. Gannaway and Osborn, forwards. Cooper and Stillions, guards. C. H. S.—Hawkins, center. Dunn and Menzel, forwards. Federich and Lang, guards.

PRIZES AWARDED

One of our exchanges, News 'N' Everything from Robinson High School, won first prize for the best high school paper in the state at the Union meeting of high school papers. The annual paper conference was held under the auspices of the University of Illinois and the staffs of every high school paper in the state are invited to attend.

Y. W. C. A. HAS JITNEY DANCE AND BAZAAR

The Christmas meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was held Thursday evening at 8:45. Annie Cummings was the leader.

Several Christmas carols were sung, after which the Christmas story was read from the Bible by the leader. This was followed with prayer by Mrs. Allen. Corinne Leonhard gave a musical reading, "Peace." Mr. Daniels read "The Worst Christmas," after which Lucile Mapes sang "Star of Bethlehem." The meeting closed with the singing of "Silent Night."

The Y. W. C. A. gave a jitney dance and Japanese bazaar in the gymnasium Saturday evening from 7:30 to 10:30. Katherine Briggs and Freda Tipsword played. A good many things were left from the bazaar, which will be sold in the main building during the coming week. This will be a good place to get Christmas gifts. Japanese pictures, lamp shades, stationery, incense and incense burners, card cases, letter openers, pickle forks, as well as numerous other novelties are among the things for sale. The exhibit is unusually varied and beautiful, and prices are reasonable.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB NOW A REALITY

Early in the year the idea of having a boys' glee club was started circulating in the minds of a few of the boys who really liked to sing and who were willing to help organize such a club. Mr. and Mrs. Willey were quick to take up the idea and immediately sent out S. O. S. calls for songsters.

At the first meeting on Wednesday night early last fall three boys reported for action. These boys were asked to encourage others to come to the next meeting, which was to be held the next week. This time about five or six were present. But Mr. and Mrs. Willey did not call it a failure yet. After three or four weeks we had accumulated some "teen fellows and proceeded to organize and fix membership fees. Carroll Dunn, one who did much in starting the club, was at this time elected president. Harold Kerr was elected treasurer and secretary. With the membership fees several selections of music were ordered.

When Mr. Dunn left school at the close of last term Harold Kerr succeeded him and Alonso Goldsmith was elected secretary and treasurer. Right here we, members of the club, say we lost a most valuable member when Carroll left us. We regret it deeply.

Mr. and Mrs. Willey have never wavered one whit in their untiring efforts in directing the club and we hope these efforts won't be entirely wasted.

Some of the boys who have faithfully boosted the glee club are: Starr Cochran, John Whittier, Theodore Whittle, Harry Fringer, Ralph Edwards, Harry Phipps, Harold Kerr, Carroll Dunn, Alonso Goldsmith, Clayton Towles, Clyde Richman, Samuel Mitchell, John Rennels, Stanley McIntosh, Ambrose Schneider, Joseph Fender and Floyd Kaufman.

These boys are rehearsing once a week with Robert Thrall at the piano and Mr. and Mrs. Willey directing. So, folks, wait till we "come out."

T. C. HIGH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The basketball schedule for T. C. High is now complete and with only a few changes possible consists of the following games:

- December 12, Kansas here.
- December 17, C. H. S. at C. H. S.
- December 21, Casey at Casey.
- January 5, Edinburg here.
- January 11, Westfield at Westfield.
- January 17, Oakland here.
- January 18, Martinsville at Martinsville.
- January 25, Edinburg at Edinburg.

- February 1, Kansas at Kansas.
- February 6, Martinsville here.
- February 12, C. H. S. here.
- February 16, Oakland at Oakland.
- February 18, Westfield here.

OUR GRADUATES

A special effort has been made during the last year or so to get as complete a list of the locations of our graduates as possible. A number of the information cards they have been recently returned show and help prove that E. I. has representatives in many corners of the world. Many of these graduates have continued study in higher institutions and are now professors in colleges and universities of this country; others are at work in foreign fields; while still others are faithfully attending their duties in smaller places preparatory to working to higher positions.

E. I. should be proud, and is, to see so many of her alumni are on college and university faculties. Among these are: beginning with the class of 1900—Lloyd Goble on the faculty of the state normal school in River Falls, Wisconsin; 1901—L. Victor Iles, history and civics in the state agricultural college of Manhattan, Kansas; Gertrude Neal, junior college Latin and Biblical literature, Virginia College, Roanoke, Virginia; 1902—Eva Young, Lewis Institute, Chicago; 1903—Charles E. Phipps, head of the department of agriculture in the state teachers college of Emporia, Kansas; Edgar D. Randolph, professor of education in the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington; 1907—Myrtle Crusan Geyer, University of Chicago; Elsie Mabree, Kent State Normal College, Kent, Ohio; 1908—Mirtie Mabree, Kent State Normal College, Kent, Ohio; 1909—P. Belting, University of Illinois, Urbana; Harry Hubert, University of Chicago; 1910—Racoon Perry, University of Illinois, Urbana; Percy Zimmerman, dean of college of agriculture, Maryland University, College Park, Maryland; 1911—Walter Jennings, assistant professor of economics, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa; Burton Tiffany, assistant professor of economics, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, South Dakota; 1912—David Kimb, head of the department of mathematics and director of athletics in Le Mars College, Le Mars, Iowa; Homer Sampson, botany department of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; William Troutman, dramatic director at University of Illinois, Urbana; 1913—Ferdinand Steinmetz, teaching and doing research work at University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota; 1915—Lewis Tiffany, instructor in botany, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; 1916—Mary Wilcockson, state normal school instructor, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Now a snapshot of a few representatives of those in foreign fields is forthcoming. The latest reports are that of the class of 1904 Louis L. McDonald is national camp director of the Boy Scouts of America and has his headquarters in New York City. Elmer McDonald of 1908 is a rancher in Banter, Alberta, Canada. Father John Ruth Rest of 1908 is interested in a reindeer ranch in Anchorage, Alaska. Those who have recently been at E. I. cannot help but recall the name of one other of that class, Paul Turner Sargent, who is an artist. Following in the class of 1907 is Otto Harwood, Captain U. S. A., Quartermaster, with headquarters at Canal Zone, Panama. Two from the 1910 class are farther away—Georgia Mather (Sister Mary Candelaria) is teaching in Porto Rico while Ketia Munson is a missionary in Belgium, India. Ruth Thomas of 1917 is also a missionary, but she is in Portuguese East Africa. Dorothy Fox of that same class is music instructor in Mid Pacific Institute, Honolulu; while Beulah Smith of 1919 is history instructor at the same institute.

While these do not include all who might be mentioned in these lists, yet the above are fairly well representative of our graduates who have had some to advance are doing. E. I. is not one of the largest schools in the country, yet she is one of the best; and she has many who speak praise for her and do her honor wherever they may happen to go.

Attempts will be made before long, perhaps with the next issue, to have letters from alumni published in each issue of The News. We have many alumni and we wish to keep in touch with them.

DELEGATES WILL GO TO STUDENT CONVENTION

Final plans are being made for the Student Volunteer Convention which is to be held December 22, January 1 at Indianapolis. Miss Woody, as faculty representative and leader of the delegation, had a meeting of the delegates Saturday afternoon and final arrangements were made for going. Harold Emery and Errett Warner are to represent the Y. M. C. A. and Mary Louise Duncan will go for the Y. W. C. A. The school quota was only four so a full delegation will represent us.

This convention is a national one. There will be delegates from all parts of the country, one university in California is reported to be sending nearly a hundred delegates. These conventions are held once every four years and are held for the purpose of promoting missionary work and with the view of bringing out a better understanding between nations. There will be speakers from many other countries including Japan, China, France, Russia, India and England.

Both associations are looking forward to the reports of the delegates after vacation.

SCANT BUSINESS BEFORE CLASSES

The class meetings held on last Wednesday during chapel time have more than likely had about the last of the "no business" attitudes that the students will witness this year. Soon after the holidays the freshmen will be secretly planning for their spring activities, which will include the entertaining of their rivals—the sophomores. The latter named class will be involved in the questions of the memorial, the class invitations and graduating interests in general with plans to outwit the numerous freshmen. The senior college has made ample provision for future meetings already, as each member is being held responsible for entertainment for one class meeting, each falling heir to the privilege when his turn in the alphabetical class list drafts him to the position. The high school class will undoubtedly have an equal amount of business.

Since the holidays would cool any interest that might be started now, not much except old business was taken up in any of the classes. The tenth year first took up the matter of unpaid class dues. The treasurer made arrangements to collect these on Tuesdays and Fridays from 1:00 to 1:25 and 5:10 to 5:30 in Room 6. It was then suggested that programs be arranged for each class meeting and after a motion to that effect had been passed a committee of five persons was elected to take charge of these. The committee chosen consists of Catherine Shaffer (chairman), Paul Brown, Pearl Day, George Haddock and Emily Armstrong. Granville Hampton was also elected as a delegate to meet with Mr. Modest concerning some high school matters.

Charles Veach, in behalf of the Warbler interests, and Gordon Titus, in the interest of the party given for the football boys some time ago, spoke to the eleventh year students. A discussion of class colors was also held, and Frances Craig read a story entitled "A Ostrich Egg."

The twelfth year just considered odds and ends of unfinished business. Starr Cochran was chosen by the freshmen to succeed Harry Mitchell as a representative to the Student Council. After the president had called their attention to the fact that Warbler snapshots were wanted by December 20, Sara Paige Dora entertained the group with several piano selections.

The sophomores were another group in which very little was doing. A report was given by a committee who are considering the class memorial problem.

In the senior college Miss Armstrong finished reading the story she started in the previous class meeting—"Sparking of Operations." Then Mr. Goldsmith gave a little advice on the subject of the picture and the meeting was adjourned.

PEMBERTON HALL STAGES CARNIVAL

Shortly after the study hour began on Friday evening signs began to appear in Pemberton Hall to the effect of, "Come and see the trials of a census taker," "See everyone and his dog imitated by Bains and Alexander—imitators," "Don't miss Lively and Company—best actors on Graham Circuit," and "Prominent society man to be married tonight—public wedding—come."

Promptly at 10 o'clock the north second floor corridor was transformed into a scene preparatory for the first Pem Hall carnival of the year. An admission of ten cents was charged and the joyseers were given four acts of vaudeville and would have been given two more had time permitted. After the show, sandwiches and punch were sold. These two sources produced about ten dollars profit which will be given over to the Young Women's Christian Association treasury.

The first entertaining act was "A Mock Wedding." Sara Shaw as the bridegroom was united in marriage with Lucile Mapes. The ceremony was performed by that famous preacher, Stella Powell. Three musicians and Gertrude Lewis, as train-bearer, completed the bridal party. This performance was quite humorous.

Next, "On the Green Carpet" was produced by Sloan and Company. This presented queer impersonations of Annie Cummings, Mrs. Emery, Reba Nave, Lorne Spencer and Mary Schroer in the process of being taken into account for misdemeanors. These shortcomings ranged from stealing onions from the school garden, which must be paid for in the spring by having the same number as stolen planted, to matters of dress and actions about the Pemberton Hall kitchen.

Lively and Company gave several singing selections which were followed by a reading given by Corinne Leonhard.

The last act presented was a dramatization of a story, "Trials of a Census Taker." The story was read by Louise Mines and acted out by Helen Lord, Louise Lord, Ruby Stevenson and Doris Drinkwater. The two which were omitted were to have consisted of a stunt by a group of ukelele girls and another by Velma Raina and Virginia Rose Alexander.

STUDENT MEMBERS ELECTED TO ATHLETIC COUNCIL

E. I. now has an Athletic Council consisting of three faculty members and two college students. The faculty appointed to the Council are Mr. Lantz, Mr. Spooner and Miss Woody, and Roy Stillions and Clem Phipps were elected from the student body last Thursday morning. Alonso Goldsmith conducted the nominations and vote by ballot was taken.

The duties of this organization are defined by the Little Nineteen conference rules and will probably be added to upon recommendations of the E. I. coach. Among other things, the Council determines the recipients of letters, approves the schedules and will take over many duties that Coach Lantz is now called upon to perform.

WARBLER PROGRESSING

The work on the 1924 Warbler is gradually progressing under the able direction of its editors, Katherine McMunn and Harold Emery, and their faithful staff. The first shipment of pictures was sent this week to the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company in Chicago, who have selected to do that part of the work. The literary, art, and joke editors are steadily gaining in their special departments and a good product is warranted. The call for contributions toward the poem and short-story contests will be open until the first Saturday in January—don't fail to enter your masterpieces, students. More snapshots are also wanted.

Edith Robertson '23, who is now a primary instructor in Indianapolis, was the guest of the staff of Margaret Popham and Mary Louise Duncan.

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Teachers College News

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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS PLATFORM FOR THIS WEEK

Remember our advertisers while doing your Christmas shopping.

EDITORIALS

BEING ON TIME

The other day I saw an incident which amused me and which also illustrated a habit that too many of us have. Two friends were in the school library reading when the 12:10 bell rang. One of them laid his magazine aside and remarked, "Bill, it's time for us to go to that meeting."

But, Bill had to be warned the second time before he as much as grunted. Then he answered, "Tell them I'll be there. I just want to finish this article of good manners and etiquette before I leave it." I smiled, supposedly, to myself. Bill was perhaps reading about the correct way of making introductions, or how to conduct himself on other occasions when he should have been keeping his engagement. In other words, he was disobeying one of the great rules of good manners to learn some of the smaller ones.

One may ask himself what good manners are, anyhow. One of their chief aims, it seems to me, is to help bring about greater efficiency. If this is true, Bill certainly had bad manners to go to a meeting five or ten minutes late. Think of the others he prevented from attending some future business. He had robbed each one of the group of ten minutes and had detracted greatly from the committee's efficiency.

Too many people believe it doesn't matter if they're just a minute or two late for an engagement. A few minutes make a great deal of difference when one has to catch a train. I remember of a man asking our director if a class play was to start on time. The manager remarked that it would begin just as the notice stated, not thirty seconds earlier, or thirty seconds later but at 8 o'clock. At exactly the hour, minute and second named by the notice the curtains were drawn. Yet, a few of the audience were coming for the next ten or fifteen minutes. They were some of the many who hadn't learned the good manners of being prompt.

If a person is not in the habit of being punctual, he ought to stop and think of the people he is inconveniencing. He should make it his aim to be on hand at the tick of the watch or not have the engagement at all. It seems to me that we all have some good manners to learn before we need to hunt further in books of etiquette. One of the first marks of a person with good manners is that he is on time.

OTHERS

From the earliest of times until now, it has been necessary to enact certain laws that would, in a measure at least, protect the weak from the oppression of the stronger. Where these laws have been set forth there has always been opposition. Some

one has cried that it has taken from him his personal liberty or that it is no account of his. It has been a difficult task to teach the peoples of the earth that "man does not live to himself alone," and that task is not completed yet; but it is a happy thought one has when he forgets the blackness of the past, with all of its lawlessness and the like, and with h's optimistic eye pierces the secrets of the future to behold us living unselfish lives for the sake of others. If we are to experience such happy times it is necessary that we make a start. It is not only time for us to be law abiding citizens so far as written laws are concerned, but we need to learn that there are those unwritten laws which we ought to know and obey because of common sense. We have heard the expression, "the good name of the school," many times but it has been necessary to have it given often because some of us are slow to learn. In the class rooms, in the various organizations, on the campus and elsewhere when we are given privileges we take advantages of them only to make fools of ourselves at the expense of others. It's time to call a halt; we need to face about and there is no finer time in all the year than now for us to pause for a moment and ask ourselves that question, "Are we making the world less difficult for others?"

Let's resolve that during these holidays, that are now upon us, we dispense with that which has caused us to forget the rights of others heretofore.—The Egyptian.

DU-U-NO?

Why "Bob" Thrall wants to change his seat in French class.

Why Helen Redman acted the way she did in French class Wednesday.

Whether she knew anyone was looking.

Why the high school students are kept in the "museum."

Whether holding an umbrella over a dead "Lizzie" brings it back to life.

Ask Max Snyder.

Why Paul Brown bought a razor.

That faculty dates have recently been disturbed by spoons.

What George Conrad thinks about his English teacher.

Why they call Herbert Iknayan "Firpo."

That Miss Heller is hard on chewing gum.

Where Thelma Whitney got that nice little box of chocolates.

Where the T. N. B.'s had their meeting last week.

Why Mary Patton and Ferris Morgan smiled with such "pride and joy" when the all state football team was announced.

Who Carl Butler winked at during the 10:20 Algebra class on Wednesday morning.

That "Doc" Seaman violated good form by going into the office and saying, "Miss Lord do you know where Mr. Ford is?"

How Cathleen is making it since Harry left.

That Margaret Rambo is Rex Benoit's shadow.

Why Glenn Hessler should carry an axe when he sees a cigarette froze in the ice.

That Russell Hovey thinks that polar bears are cold blooded animals.

Whether "Bill" Green can draw as well as Miss Weller.

What vermin are. Ask Vera Barnes that Miss Weller has a smile for everybody.

Who makes the beds in the household of Willey and Willey.

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:

	Page
Bakeries	2
KEITH BROS.	2
Barbers	2
MILLS & MERRITT	2
Bottling Works	3
JEN INS. BOTTLING WORKS	3
Cleaners and Dyers	4
R. WESTENBARGER	4
Clothiers	4
WINTER CLOTHING CO.	4
KRAFT CLOTHING STORE	4
LINDER CLOTHING CO.	4
WARNER-RANDOLPH CO.	3
Confectioners	3
THE CANDY SHOP	3
THE CORNER CONFECTIONERY	3
Druggists	2
DR. WM. B. TYM	2
DR. O. E. HITE	2
Drugs	3
R. C. STUART	3
REXALL STORE	3
NORTH SIDE DRUG STORE	3
Dry Goods	3
PARKERS	2
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat	2
DR. O. C. BROWN	2
5 and 10 Cent Store	2
WELLS-WORTH	2
Groceries	2
F. C. COYLE	2
R. P. DARIGAN	2
McCALL'S GROCERY	2
Hotel and Barber Shop	2
NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE	2
Jewelry	4
COTTINGHAM & LINDER	4
Ladies Ready-to-Wear	3
SHRIVER & McMAHON	3
Life Insurance	4
B. J. KELLY & CO.	4
Novelty Stores	2
W. E. HILL & SON	2
Photographer	2
IONES STUDIO	2
Physician and Surgeon	2
DR. C. E. DUNCAN	2
Restaurants	2
C. I. BIRCH	2
WICKHAMS	3
EVER-EAT CAFE	3
Shoes	4
GRAY SHOE CO.	4
HOWARD MITCHELL	3
Shoe and Shoe Repairing	2
EAGLE SHOE STORE	2
Shoe Repairing	2
BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP	2
Shoe Shines	2
'BROWNIE'	2
NORTON'S SHINING PARLOR	2
Tailors	2
LEO CALLAHAN	2
Theatres	4
LINCOLN	4
REX	4

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What was in the package Mr. and Mrs. Willey received Saturday morning.

Why Jacob Ernst likes Latin. If not, ask Vernice Bean.

That Mr. Crowe can shoot a toothpick through a stone table.

Why August and Wayne do not believe in government class.

Who Margaret Rambo is going to ask to the boys' dance.

That you may need your skates here after vacation.

Why Wilma Thornton is always singing, "Will there be any Stars in My Crown?"

Why Nadine Gwin is most generally late to physics class.

Why Paul Osborn is studying history so much.

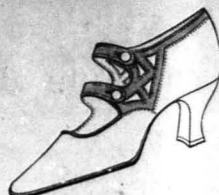
Who M. Jones means when she is talking about Ollie.

That which is a part of you today may be a part of someone else tomorrow.

What R. L. M. stands for.

That Theodore Cavins is the high school cheer leader.

What two reasons "Chick" Hawthorth had for missing school Friday morning.



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**T. C. HIGH FOOTBALL SQUAD
HOLDS SOCIAL GATHERING**

Thirty members of the T. C. High football squad and their invited guests enjoyed a banquet at the Eat Restaurant last Thursday evening. Four members of the faculty spoke—Mr. Modest on the fine spirit that the team displayed during their games. Coach Hughes on carrying over that attitude into daily life. Mr. Spooner poked fun at several of the team whom he had coached last year and Mr. Ellington spoke as the "athletic stand-by." This banquet is the first of its kind ever attempted by the high school but it most certainly will not be the last.

After the talks the party adjourned to the Lincoln theatre to see "Main Street."

**SCHOOL CLOSURES FRIDAY;
NO PAPER UNTIL JANUARY 7**

School will close Friday, December 21, at noon and will re-open at 7:30 A. M., Wednesday, January 2. Although there will be many social gatherings which would be quite timely for an issue of The News on the Monday before school begins again, yet there will be no issue until January 7. For the benefit of those who are keeping the paper or using it in any way for these social events, as many of them as possible will be briefly taken care of in the January 7 issue.

Ralph Lindberg and Charles Chase, students at the Chicago School of Osteopathy, spent Friday and Saturday with Jo Frances Tiffin.

Lois Shortess, who is now a librarian in Louisiana, is expected home for the Christmas holidays.

Social Events

Y. W. C. A. CABINET HAVE PARTY FOR JANET GRIMES

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the faculty advisers held a dinner party in Pemberton Hall Sunday in honor of Janet Grimes who leaves for school in St. Louis after the holidays. Janet has always been connected with the organization while she was in school and has done much toward keeping the Y. W. C. A. where it now is among the school activities. A gift of a fancy apron was made her by the cabinet.

This was also a fitting time for the cabinet to show their advisers and their president that their faithfulness were appreciated. Miss Molyneux was the receiver of a Japanese parasol; Mrs. Allen was given a crumb tray; and Miss Armstrong was presented with a box of stationery which was "made in Japan."

DELIGHTFUL PARTY AT O'HAIR HOME

About 30 couples enjoyed an evening of dancing at the O'Hair home in the country. DeVona O'Hair and Gertrude Nickell were the hostesses. The Christmas play, "Gathering The Nuts," added spice to the evening.

The house was artistically decorated in Christmas colors and the three favor dances also carried out the Christmas spirit. Small Santas were distributed during the boys' favor dance; the girls' favor dance found 1924 calendars ready; during the third favor the boys received poinsettias while the girls were presented with Christmas bells. A luncheon was served during the course of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wyeth were the chaperones.

SEVERAL ATTEND CONCERT

Several from among the faculty members of our school were in Mattoon Monday night attending the concert given at the Presbyterian Church there. Cyrena Van Gordon of the Chicago Civic Opera League was the evening's entertainer. Among those going from E. I. were Mrs. S. E. Thomas, Miss Weller, Miss Jessie Forde, Miss Besteland, Miss Molyneux and Mr. Daniels.

DINNER PARTY GIVEN AT PEMBERTON HALL

Miss Molyneux and Miss Ewalt entertained a group of friends with a dinner party in Pemberton Hall on Friday night. Among the guests were Mrs. Lantz, Miss Woody, Miss Case, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Willey.

THE WILLEYS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Willey were host and hostess of a dinner party given at Pemberton Hall on Wednesday evening. A large red candle surrounded by Christmas holly served as the centerpiece of the table. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Stover, Mrs. Fisher, Miss Blanche Thomas, Miss Ethel Thomas and Miss Hallett.

MISS HEIDMANN ENTERTAINED

Miss Heidmann entertained her last term's student teachers and a few other friends on Thursday night in the domestic science room. The guests played games, popped corn and danced. Refreshments were served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Towles, Orval Funkhouser, Selma Wakefield, Beulah Tellegen, Lyda Sparks, Irene Hunt, Lucile Childress, Miss Theriot, Miss James and Mr. Hughes.

EXTRA FOR MORE THAN THREE MINUTES PHONE USE?

How would you like to have the person who uses a telephone more than three minutes pay extra for talking?

Lella Armstrong (a member of senior college who knows a little about the Pemberton Hall "bell-hop" business)—There are a goodly few who need it. I don't use the telephone anyway except when I call my folks—was going to call them tonight, but I didn't for it'd been kind of silly since I'm going home so soon.

Mr. Neal (one of the jolly janitors of E. I.)—yes! That's just the thing. Yes, I think it'd be all right, don't you?

Stanley Cook (a prominent member of the ninth year)—I feel greatly honored. Yes, there ought to be slot machines attached to the telephones and when a person talks over three minutes he should be required to deposit a nickel. I feel greatly honored.

Mrs. Romanus and son of Decatur were week-end guests of Margaret Romanus at Pemberton Hall.

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Dorothy Bratton of Mattoon was the week-end guest of Rachel Modan.

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MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR DEC. 16 TO DEC. 24

TUESDAY

Eleanor Boardman in
"THE DAY OF FAITH"
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Elinor Glyn's
"6 DAYS"

with Corinne Griffith, Frank Mayo,
Myrtle Steadman and Charles Clary
Also "A PLEASANT JOURNEY"
with the "Our Gang" Rascals

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Johnnie Walker, Ella Hall and
Ralph Lewis in
"THE THIRD ALARM"
Also "Snub" Pollard in
"JACK FROST"

MONDAY

Jack Holt in
"A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE"
Also News and Comedy

R E X

THEATRE
West Side Square

SATURDAY

Neal Hart in
"KINGFISHER'S ROOST"
Also Brownie "the wonder dog" in
"WHY DOGS LEAVE HOME"

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LANTZ ATTENDS MEETING;

VARIETY SCHEDULE KNOWN
Coach Lantz attended the meeting of the I. L. A. A., better known as the Little Nineteen, at Peoria last Friday. Little was done to mark the conference as an outstanding one, Maccomb Normal, being elected a member, thus raising the total membership to 23, and Bradley received the annual track and field meet upon agreeing to pay any deficit that might arise. The dates for the meet are May 30 and 31. The officers for the coming year are W. T. Harmon of Illinois College, Verme, C. F. Lantz of Charleston Teachers College, vice president, Verne F. Swain of Bradley, secretary, and L. M. Cole of Millikin, treasurer. No action was taken towards splitting the conference into north and south groups although there was a lot of discussion about it among certain schools before the meeting. The Egyptian, Carbondale's paper, carried an alumnus letter several weeks ago advocating a southern conference of Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky colleges and the measure probably has a good deal of support among the southern schools, E. I. included. Although the student body has never been sounded out on the matter it is known that sentiment exists here for a conference of the three normal schools. Normal, Charleston and Carbondale and the colleges of McKendree, Shurtleff, Blackburn and Lincoln.

During his stay at the conference the E. I. mentor booked some basketball games and completed the foot-ball schedule for 1924. The basketball games now contracted for are as follows:

December 8, Rose Poly here.
December 18, Normal U. here.
January 19, Millikin at Decatur.
January 26, Millikin here.
January 30, Carbondale here.
February 1, Lincoln at Lincoln.
February 2, Normal at Normal.
February 6, Indiana Normal here.
February 12, McKendree here.
February 14, Rose Poly at Terre Haute.
February 16, Shurtleff here.
February 22, Carbondale at Carbondale.
February 23, Indiana Normal at Terre Haute.
February 27, Sparks here.

NORMAL U. HERE TUESDAY
The Normal U. basketball warriors will exhibit their wares against the Lantzen this Tuesday night at 7:30. The upstate five has only one regular from last year, but a host of high school stars have made the team an exceptionally good one. The Blue and Gray will have to show an improved brand of basketball from that shown at the Rose Poly contest or there will be another defeat chalked up against them.

Several players will probably make their first appearance before an E. I. audience, McCall as forward and White at guard, being almost certain to break into the lineup at some stage of the contest. This is the last game before the Christmas vacation for the varsity.

So many of the team need goal shooting practice that it is our advice to certain players that they spend part of the holiday period with a basketball and goal.

Many interesting pictures have been placed in the west end of the main corridor. These deal with the "birth of the Christ-child" and the Christmas spirit. Among these sketches are some reproductions of Madonnas of Raphael and Rossetti.

"The New Woman of Germany," by Gabriele Reuter in the December Current History, takes in the new type of woman resulting from the war.

The December International Studio contains an article "Jacques Nam, Painter of Cats," by Louise Gann, with reproductions of his pictures, and "Swedish Art in Color," by Christian Brinton.

"Our Christmas Journalism," by Bruce Bliven, is in the Atlantic for December.

"Six immortals: Robin Hood, King Arthur, Lemuel Gulliver, Robinson Crusoe, Greathheart and Cinderella, (and how they grew into books)," by Arthur Bartlett Maurice is in Mentor for December.

The December National Geographic is devoted mainly to fishes and fisheries. It also contains: "A Short Visit to Wales; Historic Associations and Scenic Beauties Contend for Interest in the Little Land Behind the Hills," by R. A. Graves.

In "A Prince of Light Verse" Arnold Whitridge discusses Mr. Carl Sandburg—North American Review for December.

"The Immigration Peril: New Mexico is an example of the failure of the natives to learn American self-government after seventy odd years under our institutions," by Gino Speranza—World's Work for December.

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