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Eastern Illinois University

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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1924.

NO. 19

VOL. 9

ONE POINT MARGIN FAVORS VARSITY

Engraved on the basketball records of E. I. for all time will be the victory over Indiana Normal last Wednesday by the score of 21-20. Undaunted by evidence of the Hoosiers' prowess the Lancers staged one of their famous lightning comebacks that gave them a victory in the last minute of play. At one stage of the contest in the opening half the count stood 12-2 in favor of the enemy and the half ended 14-9. The last period witnessed a dramatic rally with Clayton Towles in the stellar role. His long winning basket from past the center of the floor was the climax of a feverish see-saw that kept the crowd in a frenzy of cheering.

Normal started off per predictions by running up a big lead that was partially made up for by Ruel Hall, who proved that not even Conover and Willis could prevent his amassing a pair of short ones under the basket. Towles made an important contribution of the same kind before the gun signaled the end of the half. Score 14-18. Then Towles brought the mob to the feet with two rapid close-up field goals and a free throw while Conover was maintaining his team's lead by a free toss. The score stood 15-14 against the men of Lantz when Foreman counted from mid court, giving the home side an advantage for the first time. Hall followed up with the same kind of shot and things assumed the way of victory. But Van Horn and Burris, Hoosier forwards, made a desperate rally with a field goal apiece and Albright, guarded, in-bound it to 20 with a goal from the foul line. Only for a moment did the E. I. total stand at 18, Towles garnering a loss from the foul line. Then came his famous try that made E. I. history and ended the game of all games on the Blue and Gray court.

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Lineup and summary:
E. I. 3 2 0
Hall, r. f. 3 2 0
Foreman, l. f. 1 0 3
Towles, c. 4 2 1
Cochran, r. g. 0 1 0
Brown, l. g. 0 0 2

Indiana Normal 8 5 6
Burris, r. f. 8 1 1
Wolfe, l. f. 0 0 0
Van Horn, l. f. 2 1 1
Tutor, c. 0 2 0
Conover, r. g. 0 1 1
Barry, r. g. 0 0 0
Albright, l. g. 0 0 3
Willis, l. g. 0 1 0

Reference—Crooks, Decatur.
Scorer—Kemper, Tapp.
Timer—Hughes, Chase.

Indiana Normal is ranked third among colleges in Indiana for this year's basketball, having lost only two games, both overtime, to Franklin and the University of Indiana before meeting the Blue and Gray. In the light of these facts the victory of last Wednesday is more impressive than ever.

E. I. COACH RECEIVES H. S. CLASSIFICATION LIST

Manager Whitten of the Illinois high school athletic association has assigned the high schools of the state to the various district tournaments. Coach Lantz receiving the list last week. Charleston will be host to the following teams: Class A—Paris, Casey, T. C. High, Charleston, Oakland, Martinsville, Neoga and Newmar; Class B—Westfield, Kanaana, Hume, Hindaborn, Metcalf, Stewardson, Ashmore and Montrose. While the fight will probably be hottest in the first division, Kansas and Metcalf should go at it hammer and tongs for Class B honors.

Preparations for the March 6, 7 and 8 tourney are in full swing under the management of the E. I. coach and a group of student and faculty assistants. An extensive advertising campaign will be carried on in surrounding towns, especially those sending teams, and should the roads be passable all tournament attendance records will be smashed. The tournament schedule will be printed as soon as it is received from the state board.

GAMES FOR THE WEEK

The big event of the week in local basketball circles is the T. C.-C. H. S. game Wednesday night. The up-town aggregation received the unsatisfactory end of the first game and are counting this opportunity to get even. The fact that neither team has played a good brand of basketball recently will not subtract from the interest and the coming scrap is bound to be close.

The varsity takes a two day trip, playing Danville Indiana Normal on Wednesday and Rose Poly on Thursday. The outcomes are uncertain, but E. I. should be able to boast of something, judging from their showings in the last four games.

"GRUMPY" SCHEDULED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is doing more than hounding for the sweeter fund in its contracting for "Grumpy" which will be shown in the assembly room, February 14—it is affording the many who will want to see this melodramatic comedy with an evening of pleasant entertainment.

Some interesting questions to be asked in preparation for this are: If you had stolen a diamond valued at half a million dollars and were trying to elude the detectives who are on your trail, where would you hide it? Do you know any person who seems to be an irritable old grouch, but who really has a "heart of gold"? Do you know such a man who calls his servants "fat-faced fools and idiots," but is nevertheless loved by those servants, who have grown old in his service?

Where is the world's most romantic spot for love making? All these have answers in this Paramount picture which features three well-known actors as leading characters. Theodore Roberts plays as Grumpy, a lovable, peculiar old character whose keen brain and quick wit save every situation. He approves heartily of Ernest Brown, a clean-cut, pleasing young man who is entrusted with the \$500,000 diamond. This latter role is played by Conrad Nagel.

The part of Virginia, the heroine, is taken by May McAvoy. The minor roles are filled with prominent screen players; these parts lend to the mystery, comedy and romance of the story. Recreation tickets do not admit anyone to this show as it is a special one given by the Council to swell the fund for football sweaters. Here is a chance to show your loyalty as well as to be entertained. Come Thursday, Valentine's day, with your quarters.

CLASS LEAVES MEMORIAL

The high school graduating class of 1923 has begun a custom in the high school, which has been prevalent with the college classes for many years, by presenting its alma mater with a memorial. The picture which is their gift is the hanging in the high school assembly room.

WHAT SAY?

In some schools the scholastic requirements are so high that in order to secure a diploma a student must put forth his best efforts. These schools are said to have high standards. Some students feel that a diploma from one of these schools is worth so much more that it is worth any sacrifice. Other students prefer the school where standards are not quite so high and more time is left for social things.

Question: Which school do you prefer and why? To which class do you think this school belongs?

Orval Fankhauser (a witty sophomore whom the "What Say?" reporter seems to have a pick on)—I believe this school leans toward the scholarly side, don't you? * * * I think it ought to * * * Where do you suppose Towles went? (at another time) I certainly agreed with what you said in class. I'd have said the same thing if I'd had a chance. A person can absolutely spend too much time studying at school and not be able to meet and mix with people when he gets out.

Garnett Armstrong (a prominent member of Bill's orchestra)—We don't have enough social affairs, at all. I do, of course, and so do you, Brainard. Ordeen Brainard (another "married" man who still wears a hair cut)—This school leans toward scholarship beyond a doubt. I absolutely believe there should be more social activities. A fellow has to learn to mix with people when he is in school to keep from being a social dumbbell when he gets out.

Edgar Gwis (one of the high school seniors who is quite a singer)—I think this school belongs to the second class. There are a lot of students who could benefit by attending more social functions here at school. If I go "gosh" on "gosh" I'd rather go where there were social functions first and then go on to one where I expected to study harder.

Edward Sims (another member of the senior class of high school)—I'll tell you just what I think about it. I believe this belongs to the first class. I tell you, I think if a young student had his own way he'd go to the other kind, but if he took an older person's advice he'd go to this kind.

Clyde Richman (a basketball fan from Windsor, and one of the coming summer's stock agents)—I think just what I said in class. This school belongs to the first class. I certainly like this type or I wouldn't be here this year. I had chances to go to other schools this year, but chose this one.

Eric "Stick" Brown (one of the boys who were a plume bigger than any ostrich plume after the Indiana Normal game)—I think this school belongs to the first class. If a person is looking ahead to what he has when he gets through, and is one who has to make his own way, I believe he would take the kind where he has to work hard.

HAROLD LLOYD IN "DR. JACK"

The next number on the entertainment course program is Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack," a motion picture which will be shown here Saturday, February 16, beginning at 7:30. A small admission will be charged those not showing season or recreation tickets.

In this picture Harold Lloyd is seen as a young doctor who cures ills by the "sunshine method" and he has again given us a comedy with a serious note running through it. There are many laughs crowded into the five reels of "Dr. Jack" with its steady stream of uproarious situations and riotous fun. Mildred Harris is in the position of the leading lady.

Judging from predictions, a word of warning may be timely—if your heart is wobbly, or you get high blood pressure from laughing, you had better prepare to consult your family physician after you see Harold Lloyd, the laughter specialist.

The annual banquet of the E. I. club of Chicago will be held at the Auditorium Hotel on February 22.

SOPHOMORE MINSTREL MONDAY

Members and friends of E. I. are privileged with having quite an assortment of entertainments "casting their shadows before." Besides the basketball games, the special motion picture and the entertainment course picture for this week there is the sophomore minstrel promising amusement for Monday evening, February 18.

This minstrel is under the direction of Mr. Koch and Miss Woody and the proceeds will go for the sophomore memorial fund. Regular rehearsals have been held ever since Christmas vacation and with another week's work the show should be in excellent trim. About 50 students are to take part; these students are from the whole college and not from the sophomore class alone. Elaborate costuming is being planned. Besides the regular minstrel jokes and choruses there will be featured a double quartet "Florodora" and some individual songs and stunts.

Everyone should plan to see this amateur performance.

599 AND YOU!

Is the goal to be reached on time? This question, now facing the staff, will be largely answered by the number of pledges turned in at class meeting Wednesday.

Mr. Boothby, who is handling the Warbler at the engraver's plant, writes that the view section is now in the art department. He says the engravings will be made this week.

The editors are busy getting the literary material in shape for the printers. It is all ready for revision and typing, which will take some time.

The printers write that if the material is in by March 1 they will be able to give quicker and better service for most of the books will not be ready for press until a little later.

There are three weeks left in which to sell 150 copies.

CASEY OUTPLAYS T. C. HIGH 16-12

Casey High outclassed the Hughesmen to the tune of 16-12 on the home floor Saturday evening before an astonished crowd that expected to see their favorites win in easy fashion. The visitors worked through the T. C. defense with greatest ease the first three quarters and presented a formidable defense that was seldom broken. The losers struggled to make up for lost ground in the last period, but their rally fell short of tying the score. The entire Casey team is deserving of praise and Foreman with four baskets should get a big share of it. Stone retrieved himself in the final quarter with a pair of ringers for T. C. honors.

The half ended 9-1, a good indication of the difference between the two teams. T. C.'s defense was frequently in the wrong place at the wrong time and their opponents never failed to take advantage of it. The third quarter witnessed the locals' first goal from the field, Gannaway's, but Casey continued to pile up their end of the score and the period ended 14-5. Then came Stone's ringers and as by Titus, giving local fans some hope that was speedily crushed by Foreman's last quarter.

Lineup and summary:
T. C. High 5 4 4
Gannaway, r. f. 1 0 3
Osborn, l. f. 0 1 1
Titus, c. 1 0 0
Stone, c. 2 3 1
Cooper, r. g. 0 0 1
Stillions, l. g. 0 0 1

Casey H. S. 6 4 4
Fancher, r. f. 1 1 1
Foster, l. f. 2 1 0
Foreman, c. 4 0 0
Hooser, r. g. 0 0 2
Sexton, l. g. 0 0 1

Reference—McCall, Kansas.
Scorer—Shankar.
Timer—Neahring.

In January 2117 books were drawn from the general library, an average of over 86 a day; 244 pictures were circulated; 230 unbound magazines; 635 reserve books; and 188 reserve books from the high school.

MARTINSVILLE LOSES TO PURPLE AND GOLD

T. C. High turned in their share of Wednesday's victories with a thrilling last half rally over Martinsville that put them on the long end of an 18-14 total. The invaders copied the honors of the initial period, 12-4, smashing the T. C. attack and working the ball down in easy fashion. The Hughesmen were clearly outplayed, adding to a poor defense a poorer brand of shooting. But the last period witnessed a complete reversal of form and the Purple and Gold forwards, Titus and Gannaway, particularly distinguished themselves with a pair of goals apiece. A little subtraction of the two half scores shows that T. C. scored 18 points to the visitors' 8 in the final period. The difference is due as much to the improved defense of the locals as to their sudden scoring spree.

Smith and Switzer were the luminaries of the Martinsville quintet and had their opponents' respect throughout the entire contest.

The T. C. lineup was strengthened by the return of Osborn but weakened by the loss of Cooper and the necessary shift did not work as well. Osborn's eligibility gives Coach Hughes several combinations that he can use and six regular players. Titus can take either center or forward, Stone, center or guard, Osborn, forward or guard, Gannaway, forward, and Stillions, guard. The sextet will probably work all the remaining games including the tournament.

Lineup and summary:
T. C. High 5 4 4
Gannaway, r. f. 3 2 1
Titus, l. f. 3 1 1
Stone, c. 0 1 0
Osborn, r. g. 1 0 1
Stillions, l. g. 0 0 0

Martinsville H. S. 4 7 4
Hammond, r. f. 1 1 3
Smith, l. f. 2 0 1
Switzer, c. 3 1 0
Fortner, r. g. 0 0 1
McGinnis, r. g. 0 0 0
Cunningham, l. g. 0 0 1

Reference—Crooks, Decatur.
Scorer—Kemper.
Timer—Spoonor.

BOY SCOUT WEEK

This week the boy scout movement is celebrating its fourteenth anniversary. With the most phenomenal growth of any boys' organization in the country, it has still kept to the ideals of its founders. It stands for the highest ideals and traits of character, honesty, purity, bravery, helpfulness and like. It trains strong, alert, dependable young men.

Today (Monday) the teachers college scouts will have a patriotic hike visiting some places of interest to American citizens, while several of our college students who are assistant scoutmasters will give brief talks in the public schools on scout work.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Court of Honor will meet in the C. H. S. assembly room to confer special merit badges on those who have earned them.

Wednesday is good turn day, and all the scouts will meet in the Welfare Association rooms at 4:15 P. M. to carry out some community service plans.

Thursday night there will be a co-edmission basketball game in the C. H. S. gymnasium at 7 o'clock. The second troop will play the third troop, and the assistant scoutmasters will play troop one.

Then Friday night at 6:30 the scouts and their parents finish the week with an anniversary banquet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

T. C. HIGH ACCREDITED FOR THREE MORE YEARS

Charles Knudson of the high school visitors' office of the University of Illinois visited our high school last week with a view of continuing to accredit its work for another period of three years. Credit will be given for one year's work in art and design, which is the maximum allowed any high school in that department.

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Teacher 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

Make the minstrel a howling success.

EDITORIALS

OUR NEW PRIVILEGE

A very interesting change has recently taken place in the customs of our school. At 12:30 every school day for many years our library has been closed and then opened at 1:15. Now it is kept open all during the noon hour so any one wishing to may use it to his advantage. How long these plans will be continued we do not know, but hope they are here to stay.

Often students have found that their periods during the day were so full that they had no opportunity to do work in the library. One means of helping them has been to have the buildings open on Monday mornings. During the summer schools, students have been permitted to come back and study in the evenings. However, this would hardly pay in the regular school year. Yet, the noon period offers a great chance for such people.

Besides, heretofore, students who wanted to study before going to their afternoon classes found it almost impossible before 1:15, the usual time for opening the library. Now, one need not waste his time at noon, if he needs to work.

To see whether or not the students and faculty appreciate this new opportunity one has only to step into the library any time during the noon hour. He will find people about as busy as at any other time of the day. This expression of appreciation, just mentioned, is not the only one necessary on the part of the students. For, it is up to us not to abuse our new privilege in any way. We must make the best of the chance that has been so graciously given us. All the books, magazines and papers are there for us to use as we need them. Yet, we must have respect enough for our school and be men and women enough ourselves to not break any rule that is trusted to us to be kept.

Being able to use the library at noon is a great privilege and one we should all appreciate.

ATHLETIC POLICY OF THE NEWS

It has always been the policy of The News to give the other team some credit for the game it played. It may have been better than our team's, or not as good, but it is at least worthy of mention along with the writup that the home team must always get. No alibis when we lose and no chestiness when we win but a fair report of the contest whether we be victor or vanquished is the ideal The News tries to live up to. This paper is of most interest to the students of E. I. and therefore should contain an account of what the E. I. team did, but never must we forget that twenty-five or thirty other colleges are judging us in part by the attitude the school paper takes toward rival teams in our athletic contests. A sense of fair play alone will impel one to give the other side some

credit for its showing, and E. I. is certainly desirous of letting her sister schools know she has that quality of good sportsmanship.

THE MEANING OF INDIANAPOLIS

What did the Indianapolis convention mean to student America? Looking back at it now, we can see its real meaning to better advantage. We can see that its influence on student life will be greater than any other student gathering of the year, and will keep reaching out and growing. Therefore, for a long time considerations of what it was and meant will be timely.

In the first place it was the greatest gathering of students held in the United States—perhaps in the world—in this college generation. Students coming from hundreds of colleges and universities in all parts of this country and Canada, and from many races, fairly represented the minds of the Christian students of America.

Then, while it was a thoroughly christian convention, it was not solely a missionary convention. Mission work was thoroughly presented and considered, but other world problems and student problems were faced and considered. Every one, but many other questions demanded attention.

At this convention for the first time in student history did young people of all races meet together in a common effort to understand each other. In the discussion of mutual problems and the increasing of mutual knowledge, not once did any person have to feel that he was a member of an inferior race.

The convention gave voice to the youth and renaissance movements of the world and gave a new impetus to the arising youth movement in our country. Next week, let's get a glimpse of what student America is doing.—Harold S. Emery.

STUDENT COMMENT

ON TRYING-OUT FOR CLASS PLAYS

What has become of the time-honored custom of "trying-out" for class plays? The practice has little against it, and much in its favor.

In the Class of Every-year, there are some who have no desire for histrionic laurels, knowing well that they have no ability as actors and actresses; there are also a small group who have been much in the public eye, or have had one big chance to shine, and have proved that they had ability. Between these is a large proportion of the class who feel sure that, given the opportunity, they could scintillate with the most brilliant of the stars. Most persons are stage-struck at some time in their lives.

Among the members of Class A, the method of choosing a cast for a class-play would be of little interest, if it were not for the fact that most of them have an intimate friend in Class C. Class B is usually indifferent also—they are fairly sure of being chosen in any event. But to Class C, and their friends in Class A, it is a matter of vital importance. A try-out often does bring out unsuspected talent; and even when it fails to do so, there is in most cases a feeling of satisfaction in having had a hearing, at least.

The class is expected to boost class activities, as a unit; but it is hard to keep down a revival of the "taxation without representation" feeling when school affairs are not carried on in an absolutely democratic fashion.

"Slow Suicide among our Native Stock" by E. A. Ross and R. E. Baker is in the February Century. In the same issue is "Uncle Sam and the Statue of Liberty" by R. B. Perry.

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:

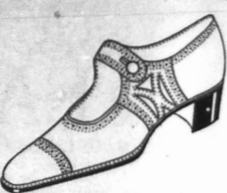
- Bakeries Keith Bros. Page 2
- Barbers Mills & Merritt 2
- Bottling Works Jenkins Bottling Works 3
- Cleaners and Dyers R. Westenberg 4
- Clothing Winters Clothing Co. 4
- Linder Clothing Co. 4
- Warner-Randolph Co. 4
- Confectioners The Candy Shop 3
- The Corner Confectionery 3
- Dentist Dr. Wm. B. Tym 2
- Dr. O. E. Hite 2
- Drugs R. C. Stuart 3
- Rexall Store 3
- North Side Drug Store 3
- 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
- Groceries and Meat Markets F. C. Coyne 4
- R. P. Darigan 4
- McCall's Grocery 2
- FROMMEL'S Hotel and Barber Shop 4
- New Charleston House 2
- Jeweler Cottingham & Linder 4
- Ladies' Shoes and Wear Shriver & McMahon 3
- Life Insurance B. F. Kelly & Co. 4
- Millinery Blake's Millinery 4
- Novelty Stores W. E. Hill & Son 2
- Photographer Jones Studio 2
- Physician and Surgeon Dr. C. E. Duncan 2
- Restaurants C. L. Birch 2
- Wickham's 3
- Ever-Eat Cafe 3
- Radio Chambers' Radio Co. 4
- Shoes Gray Shoe Co. 4
- Howard Mitchell 3
- Shoes and Shoe Repairing Eagle Shoe Store 2
- Shoe Repairing Brading's Electric Shoe Shop 2
- Shoes and Shoes "Brownie" 2
- Norton's Shining Parlor 2
- Tailors Leo Callahan 2
- Theatres Linder 4
- REX 4

DR. C. E. DUNCAN Physician and Surgeon Eyes examined Glasses fitted 803 Jackson St.

"Etchers of California," by Jessie A. Selkingshaus, is a presentation of ten who are noted especially for their records of the new and the new on the Pacific coast. "Old China from Chelsea," by Mrs. Gordon-Stables, tells of the wealth of artistic figures produced in one factory in England in a few years, nearly two centuries ago. "Old Shawls from India," by Alice Bettina Jackson, shows the examples that still survive, which are genuine antiques and make beautiful wall hangings, as works of art. International Studio for February.

The February Current History contains: "The Alexander Millerand, President of France," by Anthony Clyne; "Friederick Ebert, President of Germany," by Dr. T. Heuss, and "What our United States owes to Virginia," by Lyon G. Tyler.

"The Oldest Eggs in the World" is an interesting article in the February Scientific-American.



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Remember 1924

25th Anniversary
Celebration

June 6 and 7.

"What about the Indian: his service to us and our duty to him; new light on an old question," by H. J. Spinden with reproductions in color of beautiful paintings is in the February World's Work.

The National Geographic for February is devoted to the Hawaiian Islands.

The February County Life is the delectable number, and the February House and Garden is the furniture number.

MR. CALDWELL HERE

Mr. Caldwell, whose name is familiar to the larger percentage of E. I. alumni and students, was here for a short time on Thursday. During his brief visit at the school he led chapel exercises in a very interesting way, stressing the notices he was urged to stress and incidentally raising the amusing question of "whether the faculty are here to sing to the students, or vice versa—at times."

He is now director of the Lincoln School of Teachers College of New York City. While he was here, from the opening of the school until 1907, he taught biological science.

Mr. Caldwell is on his way to Chicago to meet with Mrs. Caldwell and their daughter, Esther. The three of them are to sail from San Francisco next week for China where Miss Esther is to be married to Dr. Larrop, formerly of South Bend, Indiana. He is now connected with a union seminary in Peking and will be there about a year longer.

Y. M. C. A. HAS INTERESTING MEETING ON TUESDAY

The Y. M. C. A. had a very interesting meeting Tuesday evening at 6:45 in room 16. A number of new members turned out to share in the discussion of whether our boys showed enough respect for the girls of the school. The meeting proved so interesting that 7:30, time to close, came before the subject could be satisfactorily left. So, in order to give it a more complete airing and to give other persons interested a chance to get in on it, the same discussion will be finished this Tuesday evening at the regular time from 6:45 to 7:30.

ANOTHER "BIT" OF PEP

A short pep meeting was held in the assembly during recess Wednesday in preparation for the double-header victory of that evening. Not all the students found it convenient to assemble, but leaders Kerr and Cavina had the hearty support of those who met.

Much is being accomplished at the regular chorus practices and, with continued efforts, two songs will soon be ready for the final touches. Mr. Koch and Mrs. Willey deserve much credit for the time they give each week toward the musical side of E. I. life in boosting this chorus and the glue clubs.

Social Events

F. O. S. CLUB MET

The F. O. S. club enjoyed a chili dinner at the home of Leonora Cofer on Saturday evening. Although the chili was very good, everyone will agree that the cocktail was a winner. After the dinner the girls attended the basketball game and carnival at Charleston High School. The members present other than the hostesses were Dorothy Hackett, Mary Etta Eversole, Helen Redman, Helen Hammer, Marian Berkley. Their guests were Florence Craig, Ruth Whitson and Velma Heath.

—1—

LANTZ GIVES OYSTER SUPPER

Coach Lantz rewarded the basketball team for its win over Millikin with an oyster supper at the Eat Restaurant Saturday evening. Coach Hughes acted as toastmaster, calling upon Captain Osborn, Groves and Coach Lantz for speeches. Those present at the feast besides the host were Coach Hughes, Osborn, Foreman, Dunn, Brown, Hall, Cochran, Warner, Phipps, Groves, Bennett, McCall, Walton, White, Muchmore, Fowles and the student business managers, Stillions and Shoemaker.

—1—

COON-HACKETT

VALENTINE PARTY

Margaret Coon and Dorothy Hackett are hostesses for their mah jongg club this afternoon. The valentine idea will be carried out in the score cards and refreshments. Four tables will be in play.

—1—

SOPHOMORES HAVE DANCE

Following the T. C. High-Casey game several members of the sophomore class conducted a dime dance in the gymnasium. A five-piece orchestra furnished the music.

—1—

The last of the series of Dickens' readings was held Sunday afternoon in the parlors of Pemberton Hall. Miss McKinney presented "Our Mutual Friend," giving as many of the best scenes as the time permitted.

—1—

Florence O'Hair was the guest of Iris Johnson at Pemberton Hall one night this week.

PERSONALS

PERSONALS

Mr. Widger attended the Union county institute held at Anna, Illinois during the latter part of the week. Arlie Mohlenhoff, who is attending the University of Illinois, visited school Saturday.

Florence Sims, Annie Cummings and Mrs. Curry are in Pana today.

Corinne Leonhard visited friends in Champaign over the week-end.

Margaret Rambo was in Paris over Sunday.

Mary Louise Duncan visited with Oakland relatives over the week-end.

Inice Snapp spent the week-end at her sister's in Mattoon.

Lenore Morgan was at her home in Humboldt over Sunday.

Bertha Balch spent the week-end at her home near Lerna.

Bernadine McKibben was in Arcola for the week-end.

June Price visited at her home in Brocton over Sunday.

Thelma Farr, Stella Powell and Marjorie Wallace spent the week-end at their respective Neoga homes.

Iris Johnson was a Rardin visitor over the week-end.

Margaret Popham spent the week-end at her home in the country.

Thelma Franklin was in Mattoon over Sunday.

Sylvia Ashworth visited relatives at Humboldt over the week-end.

Freda Hunt was a guest of Ethel Turney at the latter's home in Mattoon Sunday.

The February Scribner's contains: "Uncle Sam—Exporter of Plays," by Brander Matthews; "Trapping the Nerve Impulse," by E. Newton Harvey; and "The Everyday Child and his Library," by Alice K. Hatch.

"Making a Small Garden Look Large" by Arthur G. Eldridge of the University of Illinois, is in the Garden magazine for February.

The February Mentor is devoted to "Life and Art of the Georgians—Reynolds, Gainsborough, Romney, Raeburn, Laurence."

The February Bookman contains "The American Tradition" by John Farrar, "Mr. Hawthorne's 'Scarlet Letter'" by Lewellyn Jones, which is one of a series in which various of our younger critics will attempt to express the reaction which well-known books of an earlier generation would arouse in them were those classics newly published today, and Isabel Paterson writes of "Orestes Atherston: a personality."

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MATINEE DAILY

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

WEDNESDAY

and
THURSDAY

The biggest thing of its kind
Pola Negri and Antonio Moreno in
"THE SPANISH DANCER"
Kathlyn Williams, Wallace Beery,
Garth Hughes and Robert Agnew
in the cast
Also Educational Comedy

FRIDAY

and—
SATURDAY

James Kirkwood, Elinor Fair, Lester
Cuneo, Mary Alden, Rosemary
Theby in
"THE EAGLE'S FEATHER"
Also Stan Laurel in
"FROZEN HEARTS"
two real comedy

MONDAY

and
TUESDAY

Baby Peggy, supported by a notable
cast in her first big feature
"THE DARLING
OF NEW YORK"
Also News and Comedy

R E X

THEATRE
West Side Square

SATURDAY

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"THE GREATER DUTY"
Also "A SOCIAL ERROR"
All Star Comedy

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Groceries Meats

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DU-U-NO?

What Margaret Lynch forgot Wed-
nesday morning.

That Charles Story wrote "some
poem" and gave it to Esther Dudley.
That there is at least one high
school junior who doesn't know how
to cancel a dinner engagement.

Why Lawrence McElwee carried
his oxfords to school Tuesday morn-
ing.

Who had hiccoughs in psychology
class Saturday morning. Ask Flor-
ence Coles; she might know.

Where Ruth Whitson got her kiss.
How many Jack had in his pocket.
Why Mary Etta is so interested in
basketball this year.

That "Runt" broke up the "Old
Maids' Convention" Tuesday evening.
Who taught Leonora to snore.

Why Florence Craig came over to
Birch's Sunday afternoon.

That Dow was there.

That Helen Redman's hopes are
blasted.

Who Harold Groves would like to
reform.

What kind of stone Elizabeth likes.

Who the doves are that nest in the
west end of the assembly room.

That they are twins.

Who gave Stacy Waltrip his swol-
len cheek.

When "Bob" Thrall began making
eyes at people.

What girl in high school likes to
play Foote-ball.

That when August Caylor was
asked whether he were going to the
Y. M. C. A. meeting he wanted to
know if there were going to be any
eats.

Who thinks that the piston in a
steam engine does not move.

That Mr. Simpson said that God
separated the land from the dry
water.

That an emotion may be innate but
is usually an acquired psycho-phys-
ical tendency to feel and to imprison
the adjustments within oneself.

Who can translate Mr. Taylor's
German problems in the 8:15 class.

That Carlos and Helen Elizabeth
have gone back to childhood and are
playing with a sled on snowy after-
noons.

That Helen Burnside wears an in-
visible hat.

Why Mr. Miller asked Mrs. Wiley
how she knew how "long to hold a
'dear'."

Why Carlos Goff is getting every-
one's opinion on evolution and writ-
ing these down in a little notebook.

Why "Chick" looks and acts like
an orphan boy at a picnic.

That Dorothy Nichols and Thelma
Whitney think midnight hikes are re-
duting.

What time the 12 o'clock train
leaves. Dorothy wants to know.

That Dick Edwards thinks it is dis-
graceful to stay out till 2 o'clock in
the morning.

Who was going to take a bath last
week in chemistry laboratory.

Who had a sad accident Sunday
night. Ask L. Waters.

That "Long Boy" has a steady.

That M. Jones has been spitting
fire all week.

That Freda Gates didn't know we
won the E. I.-Indiana Normal game.

That she innocently looked up and
said, "Well, it was a good game,
wasn't it?—even if we didn't win."

That Mr. Hughes writes to his
grandmother regularly.

That her initials begin with W. P.

GIRLS' RULINGS MADE

The athletic council held another
meeting Friday and decided upon the
rules for the securing of letters by
girls. This will be upon a point ba-
sis and 500 points will have to be
earned before a girl is entitled to
wear a letter, while 750 must be
earned before a sweater is rightfully
available. Class teams, archery and
hiking afford a means of working to-
wards the goal as well as skating and
several other sports. The News had
hoped to be able to give the details
further this week, but this informa-
tion was not ready for publication.
The council also disproved of high
school students wearing letters other
than Purple and Gold T. C.'s. E.
I.'s in those colors will not be per-
mitted.

WILSON MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Saturday's chapel was a solemn oc-
casion with a special program ar-
ranged in memory of Woodrow Wil-
son. Mr. Daniels read the last mes-
sage of the ex-president to the people
which was taken from the August
Atlantic Monthly, and the girls' glee
club sang "The Evening Hymn." Fol-
lowing this, Miss McKinney read
some appropriate poetry and Mr.
Koch played Handel's "Largo."
Several Charleston residents were
present for the exercises.

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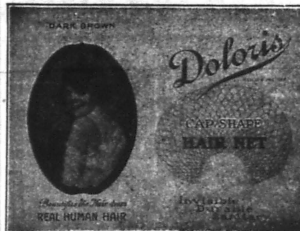
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