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Teachers College News

VOL. 13

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1927

NO. 14

TRYOUTS FOR PLAYS TO BE GIVEN FROM 3:20-4:20-DEC. 20-21

TRYOUTS FOR BILL OF PLAYS OPEN TO ANY STUDENTS IN SCHOOL. CAST WILL PRESENT PLAYS HERE AND IN NEARBY TOWNS

Tryouts for the international bill of four one-act plays to be given by the Players will take place this Tuesday and Wednesday in the assembly room from 3:20 until 4:20. Those who cannot come at that time should make special arrangements with Mr. Giles.

It is hoped that these four one-act plays will furnish a programme of wide appeal, and will afford an opportunity to everyone to compare dramas of various countries.

This bill of plays will be the same used by the Players in their road productions. They will carry their own scenery and costumes. The sets will be designed interchangeably, and the only changes will be in lighting and scene arrangement. This bill of plays will be presented here in the early part of January.

The men and women of the Players are also working on a dual meet which will take place in January. It might be termed a tournament since the boys will present a play as will the girls. Competent judges will decide which group is the better performer. Lolo Eddy, '28, is in charge of the girls' play, while Mr. Giles is coaching the boys.

The Drama Study Club of Charleston has very kindly given the Players an invitation to attend any one of its meetings. The Players are appreciative of the invitation and hope that much value may be derived from the cooperation between these two organizations.

Roy Stillions, Byron Miller, Katherine Shaffer and Bobbie Wyeth former students, have already arrived for the holidays.

DeKalb Readmitted To Little Nineteen

With the readmittance of the Teachers College at DeKalb to the Little 19, the membership has been swelled to 23 schools. This list is printed below for the benefit of the student body.

- Augustana, Rock Island
- Bradley, Peoria
- Carthage, Carthage
- Eastern State, Charleston
- Eureka, Eureka
- Illinois College, Jacksonville
- Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington
- Knox, Galesburg
- Lake Forest, Lake Forest
- Lincoln, Lincoln
- McKendree, Lebanon
- Millikin, Decatur
- Monmouth, Monmouth
- Mt. Morris, Mt. Morris
- Northern State, DeKalb
- Northwestern College, Naperville
- Shurtleff, Alton
- St. Vincent, Kankakee
- Southern State, Carbondale
- State Normal, Normal
- Western State, Macomb
- Wheaton, Wheaton
- Blackburn, (associate), Centralville

Sophmores Choose Pins, Rings, Cards

The sophomores are beginning to think quite seriously about graduation. They have ordered their cards and invitations. The caps and gowns are to be rented from the Moore Cap and Gown Company at the cost of \$2 a week.

Tuesday at one o'clock and again at 3:20 a ring committee met and chose the rings and pins. From all reports these rings will be something to be proud of. The price of the ring is \$4.00 and the pin will cost \$3.25. The ring committee was composed of Kermit Dehl, chairman, Pearl Day, Fay Brewer, Donald Schriber, Maurice Smith, Isabel Basham, and Frances Cronin.

WARBLER WILL HAVE FEATURE PAGES

A new and interesting feature of the 1928 Warbler will be two pages devoted to the most representative man and woman of E. I. Each will have a full page picture and two snapshots. These representatives students will be judged on: Activities, athletics, personality, social graces, scholastic standing, and appearance. Nominations may be made until Christmas by writing your choice on a slip of paper, signing your name, and dropping it in the News box. No nominations will be accepted unless signed. The judges will consist of three faculty members: Miss Weller, Miss Torinus and Mr. Moore; and four students to be chosen after nominations are closed.

Make this new feature a success by nominating two students whom you think stand highest on the six grading points. Do it now!

Mr. and Mrs. Stover's new residence on faculty row is rapidly nearing completion as the interior trimming will be finished at the end of this week. They expect to occupy their new home the first week in January.

TEACHER PUBLISHES ARTICLE

In the North Central Association Quarterly for December is an article by Miss Emma Reinhardt of our department of education. It is entitled "A Study of Standards for Immediate or Classroom Objectives, Materials of Instruction and Pupil Activities for two years of French, with Special Reference to the Social and the Leisure Time Objectives of the North Central Association."

It is not wise for students to cut classes just before or just after vacation. Excuses for such are granted very reluctantly.

CARNIVAL POSTPONED

The Student Council has decided to postpone the carnival originally scheduled for Thursday night, until some time in January.

The postponement was made because of the other urgent matters around Christmas time and because the Student Council knew that students would be stocked with money when they return from spending their vacations at home.

CLEO JEFFRIES TELLS WARBLER PLANS

The Warbler staff is very active this year. Friday morning the members of the staff made their first public appearance in chapel. Miss Cleo Jeffries, the editor-in-chief, introduced the various members of the staff.

Of course these speakers had no knee-shaking or teeth-chattering. Their chief intent was to urge the student body to cooperate in making the Warbler and to buy it after it is completed. The joke section and the snap-shot section are having their annual trouble about getting people to hand in material. Don't be too modest. Hand all the good original jokes you hear to Mr. Stanley Cook and to Miss Dorothy Henry. Likewise get out your E. I. albums and select poses that would be interesting or even amusing. Hand them to Miss Gertrude Maseley or drop them in the News box. Mr. Rex McMorris and Mr. McTaggart impressed upon our minds that the Warbler should be a part of every one here at E. I. Cooperation is the vital thing in any student undertaking such as the Warbler. Miss Pearl Day asked for usual daily records that you might hear. These in print will bring back pleasant memories of E. I. ten years hence. Cooperate. The staff members cannot find out everything that goes on around the school.

The striking feature of this campaign is the new idea of having a competition. The student body will be divided into organizations. The organization having all of its members being owners of Warblers first will be rewarded with a pennant. This pennant with its gray satin background and the big letter "W" the date and E. I. printed on it in blue satin would look well on any wall. However, there will be a close race between the Pemberton Hall girls and the senior college. The Pemberton Hall girls already have a spot selected where they are going to hang this rich-looking, shield-shaped pennant. Everybody sacrifice buying Christmas candy, and save your three dollars for a Warbler.

Training School Will Sing Carols

Wednesday evening, December 21, at half past seven in the assembly room two hundred children of the Training School assisted by the High School Girl's Glee Club, will give a programme of Christmas carols. These carols are drawn from the quaint old folk tunes of several countries, Spain, Holland, Italy, and England. Some of them date back as far as 1600. "Fum, Fum, Fum" is now quite popular among the children who have learned it. Of course a few of the well known carols will be included, as, "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World." The public is invited to hear them.

PENNANT OFFERED FOR CONTEST WINNER

What is all this about the 100 per cent Warbler contest? Here is the explanation. To the one division of this school first pledging 100 per cent on the Warbler campaign will be given a flag. This flag is of blue and gray satin in a very artistic design and well worth winning. It will be presented in chapel to a representative of the winning division. The school is divided into these five groups: High School, Freshman class, Sophomore class, Senior College, and Pemberton Hall.

Who will win it? Various rumors are afloat. Pemberton Hall affirms that it has the best place to hang it. The senior college has decided that they will gracefully accept it when it is awarded in chapel. But no one knows. Are you full of enthusiasm? In other words, are you going to work your hardest to see that your division goes over the 100 per cent strong? You can help by being prompt in signing your pledge. Have committees been appointed to interview each member of the division? Let your motto be: "We are going to be the first 100 per cent division."

The sale of oriental gifts held last Thursday and Friday at Pem Hall under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. was quite a success. The charming novelties were eagerly purchased by Christmas shoppers who wanted their gifts to be "different."

STUDENTS! NOMINATE YOUR CHOICE FOR REPRESENTATIVE

College and high school students may nominate a student for the representative man and one for the representative woman any time before Saturday. Be sure to sign your name to the slip bearing the name of the candidate.

ADDITION TO LIBRARY

The annual magazine subject-index for 1928, including the Dramatic index, has been added to the general library.

The Congressional Directory for the 70th Congress, 1st session (which began December 5, 1927) has been received in the general library. It is expected to November 25, 1927.

Come back after vacation.

MR. R. L. MODESITT, E. I. INSTRUCTOR, DIES FRIDAY NIGHT

MR. MODESITT, INSTRUCTOR IN MATHEMATICS AND PRINCIPAL OF T. C. HIGH UNTIL LAST YEAR DIED FRIDAY EVENING

Mr. Raymond L. Modesitt, a member of the Teachers College faculty since 1912, and principal of the Teachers College High School from 1921 to 1927, died at his home at 6:30 P. M., Friday evening, December 16. He had returned a short time previously from a six weeks' treatment at Clifton Springs Sanatorium, Clifton Springs, New York, and had seemed, on the day of his death, to be improving. His wife and a daughter, Virginia, survive him.

Mr. Modesitt received his A. B. degree from the Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute, and his M. A. degree from the University of Indiana. Later he did graduate work at Columbia University. For some years he taught in the Horace Mann High School of the Teachers College of Columbia University.

He came to the Teachers College in 1912 as instructor of mathematics. During the year 1920-21 he did further graduate work at the University of Illinois. Upon his return he became principal of the Teachers College High School and retained this position until this last year, when, because of failing health, he was forced to resign.

Mr. Modesitt was an exceedingly skillful teacher, a splendid administrator, most careful of details, and very exact in all of his statements. He had both the desire and intelligence to tell the truth, and these qualities combined with his unflagging persistency will make him long missed and long remembered and honored by Teachers College.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock at the home, after which the body was taken to Danville, Indiana, a former home, for burial.

The Teachers College News extends its sympathy to Mrs. Modesitt and to her daughter.

Tuesday To Follow Friday's Programme

In order to close at 11:15 on Friday for the Christmas vacation, we shall use Friday's regular programme for Tuesday's classes and Tuesday's regular programme for Friday's classes.

This means that the 7:25 and 8:10 classes will not meet on Tuesday but the 11:20 classes will meet. All classes will meet on Friday up to 11:20.

Sander's seven piece orchestra has been engaged to play for the dance to be given in the parlors of Pemberton Hall, Friday night.

The exact time has not been definitely decided upon but it is hoped that it will not begin until nine o'clock, for the guests never arrive until about that time.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Teachers College News

CALENDAR

| Tuesday | |
|---------------------------|-----------------|
| Players Tryouts | 3:20-4:20 P. M. |
| Men's Glee Club | 7:00 P. M. |
| Wednesday | |
| Players Tryouts | 3:20-4:20 P. M. |
| Training School Concert | 7:30 P. M. |
| Thursday | |
| Orchestra | 4:30 P. M. |
| Friday | |
| Christmas Vacation begins | 11:20 |
| Christmas Dance | |

Buy a Warbler.

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



Administration Building

Member Illinois College Press Association.
Printed at the Court House, East entrance.

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EDITORIALS

WHAT DOES CHRISTMAS MEAN TO YOU?

Electric trains and fur-dressed dolls; red and green holly, and bags and bags of candy are the essentials for Christmas to little children nowadays. Older ones must have something new and something different. They like the hurry and bustle, the rushing people, crowded stores, and all the things they can buy with the green, crisp bills. They want noise and disorder, and the clinking of sleigh bells, or the purring of a motor on a wild night ride.

There must be thrills and gaieties for weeks before Christmas, so that the hurry and the flurry of the shopping, and the worry over presents to be given and received won't be too great, at least, won't be unbearable. Life is lived too fast and too hard and is too much enjoyed to be that.

Fur coats and diamonds, and fine, big automobiles find their way to the rich man's home on Christmas eve. Long night parties rage; people celebrate with wines and gambling. They rejoice, feel kindly toward each

other, shoot each other, call each other liars and damn themselves as such; they cheat, tell stories, quarrel and make up, and finally part as friends. Some one is the loser—all are losers in one way or another. And all for what?

On the first Christmas, wise men and shepherd lads prayed all night. What do men seek? What do they ask of life? And, why do they ask it? Is the spirit of Christmas being lost? Who will go to church on Sunday? Who should go? Who will remember the spirit of the first Christmas?

Little children—not all of them—will be made happy. They will enjoy their Christmas trees, they will like their gifts—if there are enough of them. They may even be contented for a while; but it won't last. The real spirit is going from the young ones too.

The world is forgetting the first Christmas in its new found wealth and pleasure. What can it expect?

LET'S HAVE A BASKETBALL AND VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

Scattered bits of news about the faculty basketball team and the senior college basketball team have awakened a heretofore dormant interest in inter-class athletics, among a few students. The success of these two teams seems to indicate that a fair amount of enthusiasm for such athletics is present. So far, however, there has been no other opportunity here to test the possibilities of class teams.

It is generally felt that we should have a freshman team for each branch of athletics. Some will say that this school is too small, but when the question is considered, from all sides the evidence for it is about as great as that against it.

Each year there are good athletes who enter this school as college freshmen. Some of them make the varsity team, it is true; but there are many others who fail for various reasons. They lose interest, and soon drop out. Yet, we must not forget that they are good men, who with a year of training on a freshman team might develop into the highest grade college material.

This overworked student is much more noticeable in basketball than in football or track. Class teams and inter-class contests in basketball

would help to keep up the interest of those who are athletically inclined. These games might also be made a source of revenue for any organization that is willing to take charge. Surely the Student Council or the E. I. Letter Men's Club could make such an adventure more than pay for itself.

Tennis is probably our weakest sport. If we could strengthen the college tennis team by establishing class rivalry in that game, there is no doubt but that inter-class athletics would be considered successful by all.

The sceptics will ask, "How are we to interest the students?" and those who consider the question will have an answer similar to this: The best incentive for each class to enter the contests will be a silver cup given to the class which is winner. The cup will be passed on from year to year to the class that wins either the most games or the final games of a tournament. Admission will be charged by the organization which takes up this work. Each student will naturally support his class team; and each class will try to surpass the others in doing its share to make inter-class athletics one of the feature student activities.

FIRST DREAM OF CHRISTMAS

It was dreamed many and many a year ago.

So many years ago that nobody in all the world had then ever heard of the word Christmas.

Nobody had ever said to anyone, "I wish you a merry Christmas;" nor had any boy or girl then ever dreamed of the gifts and joys they hoped the coming Christmas day would bring to them.

But in a land far away from ours, in that far away time, there lived a little boy who, although a little, unknown, and unregarded child, was to bring many wonderful changes into the world by His living in it.

He was a strange little boy even for those strange times when little children were so different in all their surroundings, if not in their ways of thinking and of doing things, from the boys and girls of these later times.

He was a very quiet little fellow, and used oftentimes to sit long hours in silence, thinking thoughts that seemed too heavy for such a young

Author and Critic

mind. Sometimes a beautiful smile would light up his gentle face as he gazed, and a sweetness as from the depths of a thousand mothers' hearts would shine in his eyes. Many, many times it was a yearning to help lift the burdens of the poor that made his beautiful face so sad.

The days and weeks passed into months and years and the little boy more often saw these poor that made him sad and brought the strange, loving, yearning, sorrowful look into his innocent, beautiful eyes.

His mother was the human comfort he sought at these darkening moments. She would say, "Yes, my son, and so it has always been; but the day is hastening on when the Messiah will come, and he will lift the world up nearer to God; and men will learn then to be loving and gentle and the heart of the world we love will be changed so that we will never be so sorrowful again."

Then once, when the restful shadow

of the night had fallen upon the solemn Judean hills, the lad dreamed as he slept. He saw a world full of beauty and full of love, and as he dreamed it all seemed to pass before him in full review.

He saw large temples, shining with light, and fragrant with flowers, and adorned with fadeless green, and crowded with happy people listening to words about Jesus, and joining in glad thanksgivings to him.

The poor were cared for and in those happy circles he heard the same glad words and saw the happy smiles, and he knew that they too blessed the memory of the little child once born in Bethlehem.

He saw sorrow because death had taken hold of lives, lives wrestling with temptation, and heard the glad chiming of the Christmas bells. They too thanked God that One had once been born in Bethlehem who had known the power of temptation and

(Continued on page 6)

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PAGE PANDORA

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy, 23 years old and I go to E. I. I always get good grades. Why, last term I got two A's and two B's, and I hope to do better next time. I want you to bring me for Christmas a jack-in-the-box, a monkey that climbs the string a little Ford just like Daddy's big one, a bow tie with elastic on it, my girl's picture in a gold frame, and my, Santa, would it be asking too much for you to bring me one of those mustaches like Irvin Hill's. All the other boys are raising one and I just can't seem to get mine started. Also I want some pretty brown eyes like the sneak and plenty of oranges and nuts, but not much candy as I am going out for basketball.

Please don't forget my roommate. He wants a little red wagon and some dog harness. He wants a penny bank so he can save his pennies to take his girl to the movies, also a new pair of pajamas.

We will leave the front door unlocked for you so you won't have to bother coming down the chimney. All we boys will hang our socks downstairs. Will you tell our names on them so you can pin who they belong to. Don't make too much noise as the landlady might think one of us has been out late.

Well, I will go to bed and dream about my Santa Claus.

Yours until after Christmas,
Smitty.

DOT'S ROOMMATE DESPONDENT

Dot came in to find her roommate, huddled up on the bed, a despondent look on her usually sunny face.

What could be the matter? Things like that seldom happen in Room 19.

She went over to the bed and sat down beside the sad and lonely girl. A sympathizing hand crept up to soothe the worried look from the troubled forehead.

"What's the matter, honey? Did mother scold, didn't Daddy send a check or was there no letter at all?"

The expression on the face of the weeping one changed not in the least. "Neither," she said shortly.

A gloom which settled down over the two girls like a curtain of misunderstanding filled the room. Nothing had ever come between them before. What could have happened?

"Can't you tell me about it?" The look of resigned despair changed and the limp huddled figure began to shake with sobs.

"Oh! how can I tell you? I'm ashamed to."

Terror seized Dot; the thought quickly entered her head that she had been deceived. She drew back ever so slightly from their friendship girl. To think that their friendship had come to this! The silence was broken only by the violent sobbing.

At last the sobs became hushed and the words came punctuated by quick catches in her voice. "All my dreams have been shattered. Mr. Ames told us in Bible class today that there wasn't any Santa Claus."

"What happened in 1854?"
"I don't know, sir."
"Well, where would you go to find a date?"
"To the library."

For table bouquets, corsages, or cut flowers, call Lee's Flower Shop phone 39.

Read the editorials.

Pem. Hall

One of Pem Hall's A students burned incense to create an atmosphere while she read a Persian story. A certain group of Pem Hall girls surely must believe in the transmigration of souls. They seem to think that they have returned in the form of cats from the way they meow in the corridors.

Mrs. Odell, who has been ill for the past week is considerably better. Mr. Koch is boarding at the Hall while his wife is away.

Helen Swengel spent the week end in Neagra with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Swengel.

Ruth Brotherton and Myrtle Townley spent the week end at their homes in Mattoon.

Pearl and Ruby Gunn, Ida Smith and Lois Moyer spent the week end at their homes in Arcola.

Mary McKnight and Esther Hillory went to Paris this week end.

Bertha Welsh, Mildred Franklin, and Betty Poorman of Mattoon spent the week end at home.

Helen Scott spent the week end in Scottland.

Louise Tabor, Dorothy Wommer, Dale Steffy, Christine Lacey, and Dorothy Henry entertained the following young men to dinner Saturday: Bruce Schouten, Wayne Zimmerman, Rex McMorris, Max Bisson,

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COLLEGE STUDENTS are Cordially invited Linder Store Basement

PRYING POLLY

Question: How well did you like last term?

Katherine Clouse, sophomore: I liked and would give almost anything to go back to it. It was the hardest term I've ever had, however. Teaching I liked especially well.

Burl Ives, freshman: Oh, it was all right. They worked me here much harder than they did in high school, but other things more than made up and Charles Reesor.

Madonna Andrews, Frances Cronin, and Mary Toole of Mattoon spent the week end at home.

for that.

Goldie Hartman, Junior: I believe, on the whole, that I liked my subjects of last term better than ever before. They were more interesting than usual. And it is very satisfying to be considered a member of the senior college.

Mary McCall, senior: I'm pretty well satisfied with it. I think this term is going to be harder. I even liked my seat in chapel, after I got used to it.

Mr. Stover: It was a busy term, full of plenty of scholastic activities. For the most part there was little that was unusual.

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| 5th Billion | July 31, 1925 | 2 years, 11 months |
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TEACHERS



ATHLETICS

E. I. Cage Team Defeats Rose Poly 32 to 18

Local Cage Team Hands Rose Defeat

The E. I. "cage" team blew off with a bang the lid of what should certainly prove to be a very successful season by handing the Rose quintet a defeat to the sound of 32-18 in the local gymnasium Wednesday night, December 14th. Because it was their initial defeat in three suits, the Hoosiers were loath to call the game lost and kept up a consistent fight until the final gun.

The game started with plenty of speed exhibited by players on both teams. Although they made no more attempts for goal than the Rose men, the Teachers gained a 9-1 lead early in the fray. Their snappy, short pass, four-man attack, which they used throughout the game, was the big factor. Then after the Rose captain took time out, the "engineers" came back to put the brakes on the E. I. machine.

Things tightened down for a time. Our men seemed to be checked a bit by the close Rose defense, and despite the fact they broke through, they were unable to score for the time being. With the Rose's addition of two field baskets and a pair of free throws the half ended with a 9 to 7 count.

Soon after the beginning of the second period Berry, Rose center, teamed in one to balance the score. Instead of exciting our fellows, this merely tended to induce the functioning of their collective instinct. Hall gathered in three baskets, Fenoglio took two and a foul shot, while Gilmore, by a fine style of play

at floor guard, assembled six points. Cooper contributed one while Meurlot captured two. Berry, Taggart and Kosameyer gave five, four, and two points respectively to their side of the score before the end came.

As a comeback for their inaccuracies shooting, the Teachers did some excellent floor work. The offense, commanded by Hall and Fenoglio, broke through the Rose guards for easy shots time after time, which so often missed the mark.

Berry, center, Goddard and Taggart, guards, were the outstanding men on the Rose team, while none of the Teachers could be mentioned without honors. No doubt Gilmore was most noticeable because of his excellent work under the basket.

The Lineup

| Teachers (32) | FG | FT | PF |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Hall, f | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Fenoglio, f | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Meurlot, c | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Schuyler, c | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Story, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cooper, g | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Gilmore, g | 2 | 2 | 2 |

| Totals | FG | FT | PF |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Teachers | 14 | 4 | 11 |
| Rose Poly (18) | 7 | 4 | 8 |

Referee, Jeffries, Ind. U.
Scorer, Shoemaker.
Timer, Hughes.

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E. I. Lettermen Will Sponsor Xmas Dance

Christmas is coming! How do we know? Why, haven't you heard of the Boys' Christmas Dance this week? On Friday night of this week one of the special features at E. I. will be held. The dance is in charge of the lettermen who are operating the dance in a businesslike manner. His plan of operation is new this year, but plans show that the dance is going to be more successful than in past years. There have already been forty-five paid admissions among the students. This was about the same number which attended the dance last year. There have been over two hundred invitations issued which means an addition of several new admissions.

For the first time in many years the dance is being held in the parlors of Pemberton Hall, which will add much beauty to the dance. The decorating will be more simple than usual, but beautiful, as the bare walls and balcony of the gymnasium are not to be contended with. The decorating committee for the dance is working with the faculty decorating committee, as the faculty are having a party on Monday preceding the Boys' dance.

T. C. MAKES POOR SHOWING AT LERNA

(Continued from page 5)

on each of the T. C. five, and did succeed in placing 3 doubtful fouls against McMorris. Adkins got started several times, but the referee refused to recognize the legality of Neal's pivot.

Taylor, Adkins, and Henderson started the ball rolling early in the last half, sinking a basket each, and Springer and Adkins each located the hoop with a free throw, while excellent guarding held Lerna to four points. T. C. had the ball most of the time during the quarter, but missed enough chances to win the game. The quarter ended with T. C. still behind, 19-12.

Then Lerna put a crimp in the T. C. hopes. Reed began hogging the show once more, and the disheartened T. C. lads forgot to score again,

while Lerna was gathering 8 points. The game ended with Lerna best upon whole-hearted laughter, countering little resistance.

The box score:

| T. C. (12) | FG | FT | PF |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Taylor, f | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Henderson, f | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Thrall, f | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Adkins, c | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Springer, g | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| McMorris, g | 0 | 0 | 3 |

| Lerna (27) | FG | FT | P |
|------------|----|----|---|
| Grafton, f | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Sampson, f | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Reed, c | 5 | 7 | 2 |
| Alfred, g | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hill, g | 0 | 3 | 1 |

Referee, Euler, Mattoon.
Scorer, Cooper.
Timer, Wortham.

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Clara Florence Barnes Junior
Marjorie Digby Sophomore
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T. C. Makes Poor Showing at Lerna

After a miserable showing which put them behind 15-4 at the end of the first half, T. C. staged a short rally in the third period which placed them within striking distance of the enthused Lerna five, but folded up in the last quarter, allowing Lerna to walk off with the game by an overwhelming score of 27-12.

Reed, the speedy Lerna center, was the whole show for the winners and for the T. C. causing McMorris was the only one on speaking terms with the game. The T. C. passing was very erratic, and none of the team had an eye for the basket, Taylor being a special offender. Lerna, on the contrary, was making good its shots, while excellent defense forced the T. C. forwards to take long and hurried shots. Lerna dropped in fifteen free throws in eighteen tries, reminding one of the similar ability of Towles when he wore the Blue.

Lerna started off as if they meant business, scoring five points before T. C. realized that the battle was on. Then Adkins made good a free throw; but Lerna came back with a two-pointer, which Adkins matched before the quarter ended. The second quarter was all Lerna. Adkins made a lone point, while the entire Lerna team was sinking them, and Reed was hitting the basket regularly. The Mattoon referee seemed intent upon getting four personals up.

(Continued on page 4)

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THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

"Kid," says Mr. Editor, "do you know that Christmas isn't far away?"

"I realize the fact," I replied, thinking sadly of the two-dollar bill which must cover eight or nine gifts.

"And Christmas means presents," added Mr. Editor.

That was no news.

"What would you like to have for your gift?" asked Mr. Editor as if he really were serious.

"Oh, a million dollars or so," I wished.

Had I had the nerve I would have asked for a raise in salary, since my present weekly reward consists merely of a pat on the back, only sometimes Mr. Editor pats with his foot and his aim is rather low.

The next day I was hunting in Mr. Editor's desk for a blotter, when I chanced (?) to see a paper headed CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE STAFF. I yielded to the strong temptation to read it.

I am going to buy one less present than I had intended, for this is the way the list ended:

(12) A diamond ring for the stenog.

Last and most assuredly least, double the Kid's salary.

Winter Inspires Poetical Thoughts

Has King Winter caught you unprepared? He has come upon us quickly, with little warning, to force us to don again our moth-eaten overcoats, and to protect our tender ears.

The following are the ideas inspired by the cold morning, as expressed by a high school girl. As Miss Grace Stanley does not wish her name used in connection with the poem we are sorry to say that the name of the author must remain a deep, dark secret.

Un Matin en Hiver

When I wake up in the morning
From a winter's night of sleep,
And the sun through my east window
In o my eyes begins to peep;
I rouse up to a sensation
Of a tingling in the air
Of an icicle that dangles
From my roommate's nose so fair.
Through the key hole comes the odor
Of the coffee on the stove,
And I hear one say, "Hot biscuits!"
Doesn't it sound good b' jove?

But the horrid thought comes quickly
As I lie there sleepily,
That the coffee's made for others,
And the biscuits not for me.

That—if I would have a breakfast
I must soon rise up and dress
Facing frozen water faucets,
Frozen sippers. What distress!
So I turn me calmly over
To another hour of rest,
Thinking life is one sad story
And a heaven, just a jest.

STOP! LOOK! ADMIRE!

Thursday at 1:30 a wild, stampedede swept Room 29, and around Mr. Reynold's desk surged a mob of excited juniors. When at last the bell rang and the dust cleared, there could be seen only the backs of a few departing juniors. Everywhere were scattered hastily opened small blue envelopes and scraps of tissue paper. It was noticeable in the one-thirty history class that every one was intensely interested in his own or in some one else's hand or perhaps a spot on sweater or dress just below the heart.

Have you guessed it? Yes. The junior class rings and pins have arrived. Since early November they have waited for them, and now that they are here how shall I describe them?

In a setting of old gold is an oval of onyx on which is a gold shield inscribed with a T. C. monogram. Above this is the lamp of learning and below it a banner bearing the word "Charleston." The 1929 is divided, the 19 being on one side of the crest and the 29 on the opposite side.

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"GALLOPING FURY"

WINNING THEME ON CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 5)

morality and high standards of the framers is shown in the purpose expressed. The spirit was more practical, and less emotional than that which inspired the framers of the Declaration of Independence. In the midst of conflicting tendencies, they collected and developed a constitution which was a composite of their antagonistic theories by which their fight could be upheld.

The Constitution provides for such powers and interests, that times which concerned one state before, now concern the whole union. The division of powers between the state and the nation is so definitely stated in the seventh amendment—"the powers not delegated to the United States by the Congress, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states"—that comparatively few conflicts arise. The supremacy of the federal law and the federal judiciary are provided by the Constitution.

The government is separated into three departments—the executive, the legislative, and the judicial—which all cooperate. It is advantageous in having a bicameral legislative department in that the minority is protected against the majority; one acts as a check upon the other; one large house elected for a short term can express the wishes of the people while the other house elected for a long term and small enough for deliberate debate can consider them; and the press of the country has a better opportunity to point out the defects of a proposed bill before it is acted upon by the second house. The executive and judiciary

departments are given adequate power to enforce the federal laws. By having three separate bodies of government they serve as a check and balance on each other and protect individual liberty. The President is given the veto power over legislation passed by Congress and has the power of appointment of judicial officials. Congress is given the right to impeach the President and judges; and the courts are allowed to declare unconstitutional laws and acts enacted by Congress and the President.

The people are protected by the first ten amendments—the bill of rights. Freedom of religion, press, speech; right to bear arms; and right to have trial by jury are all provided for by the bill of rights.

The Constitution instead of being a dead contract is a living agreement which adapts itself to the changing economic and social conditions. By the elastic clause that "Congress may make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying to execution the foregoing powers"—a liberal interpretation may be given to fit the needs of the time. To provide for necessary legislation, amendments can be made to the Constitution. A good point, however, is that the process of amending is so difficult that would-be reformers of the Constitution are unsuccessful in many of their attempts.

On account of these reasons and good points of the Constitution it has long been and will continue to be a document which people reverence, honor, and wish to see followed.

FIRST DREAM OF CHRISTMAS

(Continued from page 2)

felt the pangs of sorrow and of loneliness.

And as he gazed into the far-distant future, he saw that all men, everywhere, would look backward to the point in time when he, Jesus Christ, was born.

He saw, also, that as they looked backward through the years they saw away in the dimness of time a little babe lying in a manger, owning in all the world, so far as men could see, only a pair of empty hands; he saw the babe, grown to be a boy, with a sorrowful, loving heart, empty-handed still; then a man, empty-handed save for the nails that pierced them, hanging naked and thorn-crowned upon a cross; then a tomb, rock-bewn and soldier-guarded, wherein he lay; then a resurrection morning, when the tomb gave forth its dead, and tears gave place to gladness—then a time when hands no longer empty stretched forth over the whole world, filled with blessings for all the sons of men.

The above article by Madge Cooper, is the best of a number written on the subject in Mr. Coleman's class, Government 2.

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