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Eastern Illinois University

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Teachers College News

VOL. 13

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1928

NO. 16

AN E. I. CO-ED GIVES US HER VIEWS OF GAME

They came, they played, they conquered. They didn't do it as easily as the sports writers predicted, though. Just like weather prophets, sports writers are always getting things wrong.

The first part of the game was a good lullaby. I got sleepy, watching those Carbondale fellows toss the ball in from all angles. But when Pete and Hall got thoroughly peeved, I woke up. I'd hate to have Hall look at me the way he did at the other team. It's no wonder they couldn't make baskets so fast, they were afraid to.

Pete wasn't a bit courteous. He took the ball away from the fellows in white and gave it to someone in blue. And almost every time he got near the west basket, E. I. got two more points.

But if I start talking about the good players, I'll have to name all of the boys in blue. They certainly played a good game. If Mr. Crowe or Mr. Railsback had only fixed those hoops so they wouldn't repel the ball we would have won.

It was enough to make a statue have St. Vitus dance to watch Andy's Reel's, Gilly's and Bob's shots hit the inside of the hoop, roll around three times, and then roll out.

The crowd was noisy enough to please the most critical judge of school spirit. It took three headache pills to put me to sleep that night. Some of the spectators were a little bit too enthusiastic. A girl dropped her handkerchief from the balcony and frightened the people below, and somebody chewed his gum so hard that he bit his tongue, so he spit it out on the floor. I know, because I stepped on it while I was dancing.

I think Carbondale called time out once to see how dirty their shoes were getting. I don't blame them, though, for I'll be its no fun to keep those shoes white. They looked cute in their all-white suits, too. In fact their team was almost as good looking as our freshman class team.

They weren't hard to look at in "civies," either. And I think some of our co-eds are willing to say that the Carbondale boys can dance well. Really, the only fault I can find with them is that they beat us, and maybe they couldn't help that.

Several Nominees For Representative

The results of the nominations for the representative boy and girl of the college are: girls —DeVona Swinford, Mildred Lacey, Gertrude Moseley, Madonna McAndrew, Marjorie Ford Merna Romine, Ella Mae Jackson, Christine Lacey, Katherine Head, Cleo Jeffries, Genelle Voigt, Dorothy Wommer, Charlotte Coats, Dorothy Shafer, Juanita Welsh, Ruth Francis, Vera Goble.

The boys are: Ruel Hall, Sherman Gilmore, Wayne Cooper, Watler Van Dyke, Harry Phipps, Leland Routledge, Robert Mattix, Henry Kinsel, Ben Morgan, Samuel Mitchell, Raymond Brown, Wendell Weamer, Russell Tripp, and Andy Meurlot. Watch and wait to hear who the lucky persons are.

E. I. CARNIVAL TO BE HELD JANUARY 24

Let me slip you a tremendous tip—a real, sure nuff carnival is coming to E. I. Yes, it is,—next Tuesday night! Already, I've got forty-seven pennies saved to bring on it.

Here is the great chance for us all to revert to type—that is, to those reckless, joyous spending days of our long-passed childhood. Once again we may lose our scholarly dignity; our austere and seemingly decorum may once again be lost in the simple, care-free happiness of the carnival spirit.

Let the grandees of the spectacle take you unawares, read on and be edified.

Under the ebeg top, that is, in the assembly room, a bill of marveles will be presented.

Faculty Movies, preseneting our instructors in various attitudes, is sure to be of especial interest. It may be proved that there is present a slightly human element in some of the profs. It has been directed by the High School Juniors, and photographed under dangerous circumstances.

"The Magic Hat," a play of great fame, is another attraction to be shown under the big top. A whiskered magician with his sleeves rolled up, and a screaming quartet of masculine voices complete the main attraction.

(Continued on page 6)

Sophomores Beaten by Coaching 37

Library Check-Up To Begin Today

It is interesting to know something about the statistics of our library. Monday the librarians started an inventory. They will check over all the books and account for each one. Students at E. I. surely must work. The month of December shows that there was an average of 164 books, 20 magazines, 28 pictures, and 118 reserve books checked out of the library each day. This month so far shows an average of 90 magazines, 123 books, 109 reserve books, and 24 pictures. It is interesting to know that the daily output is placed in a permanent record so that the circulation for past year may be compared.

(Continued on page 6)

E. I. LOSES GAME TO ST. VIATOR

After a cordial reception given the Teachers "cagers" by the St. Viator's five, Wednesday evening, January 11, at Kankakee, the men of Lantz returned home dragging "de feet" through a 46-28 fog. The "Saints" gained a good lead early in the game which the Teachers wholly overcame by half time when the score stood 19 to 15 in their favor.

At the onset of the game, both teams began an intense offensive drive which gave the Viator's a 10 to 3 lead. The Teachers quickened their pace to a very marked degree and consequently their retaliation followed as a reward for the excellent type of play they exhibited. For some time things seemed to be evenly divided, one team having no decided advantage over the other. Additions to the scores were made in proportions such that the half brought a 19 to 15 outlook for the Teachers.

With the second half under way, the Lantzen "forged" ahead of their opponents and by a rapid fire passing (Continued on page 4)

Freshmen Wallop Juniors 24-1

In a conflict between the basketball teams of the junior and freshman classes Thursday evening, Bettebenner, freshman center, started to give the fans of the scramble a 24-1 account for the freshmen.

The game was not as close as the score would seem to indicate for the freshmen outplayed their upper classmen in every crook and turn. Although the juniors worked hard throughout, they lacked, in general, basketball experience. Despite the fact that Coach Kinsel made frequent substitutions, he just couldn't assemble the right combination.

It would be unfair to mention any of the juniors with high honors but they all deserve credit for their "bull dog tenacity" which they showed during the course of the game. The players were Isley, Henley, Floyd, Cunningham and Phipps.

The freshmen used two teams composed of Powers, Bettebenner, Green, Powers, Prather, Tripp, Green, Lewis.

CALENDAR

Monday	
Band practice	6:30
E. I. vs. St. Viator	7:30
Tuesday	
Student Board of Control	11:20 A. M.
Boys Glee Club practice	7:00 P. M.
Y. W. C. A. Discussion	7:30
Coaching 34 vs. Sophs	
Coaching 37 vs. Faculty	
Wednesday	
Girls Glee Club	9:00-9:30
Orchestra	7:00
T. C. vs. C. H. S.	7:00
Thursday	
Boys Glee Club practice	7:00
Juniors vs. H. S.	
Fresh vs. Seniors	
Friday	
Band practice	7:00
Players Meeting	
Saturday	
Pem Hall Dance	
E. I. vs. Shortleff there.	

Former Teacher Publishes Article

There is an article in the recent Welfare Magazine written by Mr. Ray Mars Simpson, a former psychology teacher in this school during the year 1923-1924. The name of this article is Sustained Anxiety. It is a very candid, interesting article presenting a series of truths interwoven with a narrative. He points out the fact that anxiety is a diseased condition, that behavior cannot be explained by biological formulae alone, and codes of conduct and idealistic programmes play an important part in the happiness of the human race. He ends the article by saying that confidence is the cure for sustained anxiety.

SENIORS DEFEAT HIGH SCHOOL 14-11

Following immediately the Jr.-Fresh game came the High School encounter with the Seniors from which the latter emerged with the large end of 14-11 score under their arms.

The game was close up until the last minute of play. In fact the High School led the Seniors most of the way.

For the High School Moler, Cravens, Baker, Craig, and Kellam carried the colors. Moler was by far the most useful man the High School had. He made nine of his team's points. Kellam made the other two.

Coach Cooper's "Hat-footed five" as he nick-named his team composed of Bower, Hill, Miller, Reed, Story, and Sullivan, came through to surprise the mentor. The Seniors pulled a trick on the High School that may be old but was effective.

Hill, one of the Senior's best men, was allowed to sleep until needed in the last quarter. The entrance into the game of such a star, fresh and full of grit so demoralized the High School that they were powerless to keep Miller from cinching the game with a free toss and a field goal.

Miller was high point man for the Seniors with Reed second.

Both teams thought that Fenoglio and Schuyler handled the game like veterans and hope that they may referee future games involving either team.

Saturday Chapel Pleases

Happy surprises come to us ever once in a while. Saturday morning Mr. Lord read The Handbook of Hyman. He made us forget the school-room for the time being with his humorous story. Then the orchestra favored chapel with two numbers. Bohm's Cavatina and The College Boy. The College Boy was very appropriate to play just before the five minute pep meeting. Dale Swinford the yell elader, took charge of the pp meeting. He succeeded in getting Mr. Gilmore to give a speech. Then Junk Cooper complimented the St. Viator College on treating our boys so well. Let E. I. be as hospitable to her visiting teams as St. Viator was to us.

LOCALS LOSE TO S. I. N. U. 33-34 IN LOCAL GYM

By a decidedly superior type of play to any shown this year, the E. I. Teachers converted a basketball game into a whirlwind which blew them within two points of victory when they played the fast Carbondale five to a 33-34 standstill here Saturday evening. The "Southerners" realized a 12-19 margin at the half, but a rally staged by Fenoglio in the second period almost spelled their defeat.

The first part of the game was rather uneventful as far as spectacular play was concerned. A slow pace, with accurate passing and shooting was very noticeable of the S. I. N. U. boys while the Teachers old characteristic, poor shooting seemed to be their chief drawback.

Fenoglio with six baskets and two free throws and Hall with four and two, led the Eastern Teachers' scoring. The Carbondale points were more evenly distributed. Wilson and Stanley, guards, took four field baskets with one free and three "fielders" and one free toss respectively, while Munger and Crawshaw, forwards, gave good account of themselves by making a 15 point contribution to their cause.

At the beginning of play, the boys from the South did much traveling with the ball. The Carbondale sharpshooters made good three of their first four attempts and gained a six to nothing lead while the game was yet in its infancy. Cooper sprang into the limelight and began the E. I. scoring by snagging a welcome two-point. Hall took up the scoring task for the remainder of the half and banged the net for eight points, three nifty baskets and a pair of free throws. In the meantime the "Southern Snipers" were not asleep, but were busily piling up a score which outweighed ours by seven points at half time. Although they were getting fewer shots than the Lantzenmen, they were making good a larger percentage.

Fenoglio demonstrated a nice play with a keen set up to start the second period. The Southerners began a steady advance which didn't cease until they had a 25-14 lead, their greatest lead during the game. It was then that Fenoglio ripped open a package of baskets and liberated six beautiful ones before the S. I. N. U. men realized what was happening.

(Continued on page 4)

Domafian Art Club To Meet Thursday

Notice, Domafians, there will be a meeting of the club this Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Art Room. Mr. Ashley's talk on "Period Furniture" which was to have been given last Thursday will be given at this meeting. In addition to that some special entertainment is being planned. No definite announcement of it can be made yet, but the Domafians advise you to come and find out about it at the meeting. Bring your winter term dues and also your fall term dues if you have not paid them yet.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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

Published each Monday during the school year by the students



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"GO THOU AND DO LIKEWISE"

It is unfortunate that this editorial will not reach most of the students until after we have defeated St. Viator's, but if you knew how well our basketball men were treated at St. Viator's every one of you would feel an especial friendliness toward the Kankakee boys. One member of the basketball team who is now playing his fourth year said, "I was never treated more royally on an athletic trip in my life than I was at St. Viator's." Other members of the squad voiced similar encomiums.

Members of the squad further told how the Kankakee fans cheered good playing on both sides. No one was given epithets of "lengthy," "curly," "flat-foot" or any similar offensive, unsportsmanlike terms. At one time during the game when E. I. was four points behind, one of the St. Viator fans said to one of our players along the side, "Come on Number—, and let's even things up."

St. Viator is not the only school

where one finds good sportsmanship, but seldom does one find better. All hail! we appreciate it to have St. Viator invite our basketball men to use their swimming pool, billiard tables, and to look the whole school over.

When athletic teams come here why can't our students turn out en masse to greet them and to show them around the school? Why can't our students cheer as lustily when their team comes on the floor as when our men enter? It will create a friendly spirit that will make our school known for hospitality and clean athletics.

If anything seems little in a crowd it is razzing a referee. No referee can do everything and generally he can do a better job than any of the spectators. A crowd can expect certain things from a referee and a referee can expect ladies and gentlemen to behave as such and not "boo" like a crowd of St. Louisans at a baseball game.

DO YOU OR DON'T YOU?

Every cause has its sympathizers—many or few, strong or weak. Lately, there has been considerable discussion on the part of a few, possibly even some agitation among a smaller number, on the reporting of our out of town athletic games.

If the students of schools never heard the results of their basketball games, they would probably not support their teams. Interscholastic contests would soon die out. But, that is not what is wanted. The student body here wants an accurate, detailed account of all the games; and they can only get them from people who actually saw the games. Second hand material is not very satisfactory although that is what we have had in the past.

Why can't The News have a reporter at the games away from home as well as the ones here? The write-ups would be better, and richer, and would contain more of the incidental happenings. We, as students, know

very little of the actions and activities of other schools where teams play. Wouldn't it add to our excitement to know just how our boys are received, and how our school spirit compares with that of others?

Are you not, then, in favor of sending reporters to the high school and college games? There are two ways in which it could be done. The first, probably the better way, is to let our sports writer go with the team on its expense account. He could act as some minor official if one is needed. The other plan depends on the student body. Ten cents from each person would pay the expense of a reporter for an entire year providing he could get his transportation with the team.

Why not try it out, and get some first rate opinions and ideas from other schools, as well as some good reviews of the games that are played away from home?

CLASS LOYALTY

Practically the same groups of people have been attending our intramural basketball tournament. Apparently some don't even know it is going on. Others—from their scratched faces, lame arms and legs, and sore muscles—know pretty well that something is happening. The others are the interested excited spectators.

What is the matter with class loyalty? There ought to be more or-

ganized cheering for the various teams. There ought to be bigger crowds. Then there will be more "pep."

Some thrilling games are expected this week. The good teams are showing up, but it is still pretty hard to pick the winner. Let's see every one out; there's lots of fun in supporting your team.

WILL SLANG EVER BE LITERATURE?

How much time do you spend in that well known occupation of "slang progeration?" Do you care to join the long line of your predecessors in college so that there will be a constant opportunity for improvement in your mode of speaking? Here is a good chance for a good beginning. H. L. Mencken has said that a highly literary prose style is one acquired through years of labour and effort while a fairly good poetic style can be developed by almost any adolescent who has a gift of emotional expression. It behooves you to begin at once your ascent to that literary plane whereon a commendable prose style may be acquired if you are to become famous. Literature that is lasting is very valuable. Perhaps even you are creating lasting literature in your unconscious consent to become a progenator of slang.

Do you, young man, recognize yourself as "a heavy cake" or "a tea hound" just because you spend too much of your time in the company of delightful "femmes" or "skirts?" Some others might call you a person who is given to "cookie-pushing," or "lounge-lizarding."

Are you the sort of person who would announce your opinion of the social and intellectual gifts of a fellow student in terms like: "keen stuff," "an oak," "a darb," "a powder-house fluff," "a shiek," "a she-ba," "a wow," "a knock-out," "a half

portion," "a bamdinger," "a good date," or "just rare?"

Do you speak of the girl who treats her escort with indifference as a cold shudder" or as one who "gives a lot of house?" I think most of these terms are meant to be highly complimentary. On the other hand, if you should find your companion lacking in those qualities you so much admire, do you call her "a flop," "a crock," "a high hig," or "a sack," or describing "thumbs down?"

Have you referred to that party or dance you attended the other night as "a struggle," "a brawl," "a rub," "a workout," or "a drag?" Did you call Bill "a stag" or did you say he "chewed a lone nabisco" because he attended without a companion? Was the orchestra "a red hot band," and that fine piece of music "a hot piece?" Who was that good dancer that you said "could surely strut his stuff?" Are you a "prom trotter" because you go to all the formal dances?

Does your advice to your under-

classman friend savor of "put a clapper on your jaw," "drag in your rope," "step on it" when you find him disagreeably talkative? Do you encourage him by reiterating to him "join the cram procession," "don't upset the boat," "stay in the buggy," "be your age," "don't be sunk," "know your onions," "bone"? Of course you do not resort to "cribbing," "riding a pony," "giving a hand out" for you know that all forms of cheating are given the general term of "the budle system." That is not a dignified sort of practice.

If these are your expressions, one might say there is no hint of timidity in your vocabulary, and one must admit that they are fluent, forceful, and colorful to your speech and meaningful to your fellow students.

Knowing what everybody else thinks about us makes life more interesting; not knowing it makes life more enjoyable.

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PAGE PANDORA

PANDORA DISCOVERS DIARY

WANDERERS HIMMELFAHRT

(Pandora unearths the diary of an American John Manderville.)

It was past three o'clock in the afternoon when the ferry, panting across the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers at the only point in the universe where it is possible to achieve these two crossings simultaneously, landed us on a sandy bank on the Missouri side, received on board two darkies, a seedy-looking poor white, a few listless cars, and puffed off again down stream.

We urged our car up the sandy bank and found ourselves on a paved road, winding into endless stretches of level river bottom, treeless, except for the fringes of dead skeletons in the distance, marking, as we well knew, the borders of swamp and sluggish ditch. Along the road, corn and cotton, cotton and corn, endless, and unvaried as a checkerboard. Darkies moved in the rows, hoeing, or guiding mules and cultivators. Other darkies sat before corn-girt shacks, from which, even in August, smoke was rising. Younger darkies, and gayer, were coming out of the roadside school houses, swinging lunch pails, books, staring.

Six o'clock, and Sikeston, a newish town, yellow brick, brilliant gasoline avenue, humpy streets of white gravel, an imposing Baptist temple. "The road to Himmel!" Let's see. Hey, Julie, d'you remember where the Road to Himmel turns off?"

Julie, the butcher's cashier, did not remember, so we left the shop with our supplies, and a funny feeling. Himmel was a town, and only twelve miles from Sikeston. We wanted to get there because an old friend had moved there. If we could camp in

his yard, we would feel better than if we passed the coming night alone, in these malarial surroundings, with ghostly procession along the low, near skyline. But here, in Sikeston, only twelve miles from Himmel, the tradesmen knew nothing of Himmel. And we did want to see the old friend so long unseen. . . . Eventually we discovered that the Road to Himmel led through Vanduser. We started for Vanduser.

For four miles we sped smoothly over chert (red gravel) road, through farms of corn and cotton bursting with fatness. Our spirits rose. At the "fourth road to the left" which was to lead us to Vanduser, we paused, and once more doubts and misgivings assailed us. Surely this sandy wheel-track, weed-walled and twisting, downward into dim vistas of wild wasteland, houseless and grim—surely this was not a road to anywhere.

The sun had not yet set, but a heavy bank of blueblack cloud was rising in the west and north, and all the landscape was in shadow. We saw a house a hundred yards farther down the highway, and a little girl by the gate, hopefully presiding over a rude stand that held a few apples and peaches. Traffic was thin and rade desultory, but she was too bashful to urge us to buy when we stopped. The interview was mutually disappointing. She made no sale, and we discovered that the wretched low-path behind us was actually the road to Vanduser. Dubiously, we turned into it. From the expression on the face of my wife, I knew that he thought of prayer.

(To be continued next week.)

Pem. Hall

The Pem Hall dance is to be held in the parlors of the Hall next Saturday night. Everyone who has never lived at the Hall is invited. A jolly time is promised.

The privilege of playing cards downstairs has added much to the intermingling of the girls.

Miss Dorothy Bartlett of E. St. Louis spent the week end with her old Pem Hall friends.

My! The parlors are busy these evenings from 6:30 to 7:30. One may find a card table in almost every conceivable place. The girls are enjoying themselves immensely playing bridge and pinoche. Dance, play cards, talking and reading are the main diversions. They have a good time.

Miss Doris Smith and Miss Margaret Pierson were the week end guests of Miss Sandy Doak.

Miss Mary K. Clouse is ill with appendicitis.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a meeting in the parlors of Pemberton Hall on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. The topic of discussion will be several matters of "Right or Wrong."

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PRYING POLLY

Question: What do you think of our intra-mural basketball games?

Eva Olms'ead, senior: They get up a lot of spirit that is good for the school, but I think that the time spent at the games could be better spent in study.

Leland Routledge, junior: Well, they give a fellow a chance to work out, even if he doesn't take physical education. Also, they give fellows who aren't good enough to make the varsity squad a chance to play.

Royal Stiefferman, freshman. I think they are all right, because they give many underclassmen a chance to play.

Clara Florence Barnes, H. S. junior: I think they are a good thing because they provide training for the boys who are almost good enough for the varsity squad.

Lucille Brook, sophomore: Fire! They're just the thing. We girls need more places to go to at night.

"No king ever dropped out of the clouds," observed that inveterate observer Ralph Parkinson, but lots of them slip off the bottom of the deck.

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TEACHERS



ATHLETICS

Locals Lose To St. Viator 46-28; To S. N. 34-33

Locals Lose To
S. I. N. U. 33-34

(Continued from page 1)

ing. Gilmore came in with a dandy basket to bring our end of the count up to 28 to 32. Hall counteracted a double foul reward for S. Normal by making his shot good. Fenoglio and Gilmore hit the hoop for a basket each to tie the mark at 33-33. With only a few seconds to go Crawshaw settled all by making good a free throw.

Of the E. I. men Gilmore, Hall and Fenoglio gave all they had for victory in exhibiting a grand style of play. Of the Carbondale men Stanley, Wilson and Munger should receive honorable mention.

The Lineup

E. I. Teachers (32)	FG	FT	PF
Hall, f	4	3	2
Fenoglio, f	6	2	2
Worsham, f	0	0	2
Stor, f	0	0	0
Meuriot, c	0	2	0
Gilmore, g	2	0	3
Cooper, g	1	0	2

S. I. N. U. (34)	FG	FT	PF
Munger, f	3	2	1
Crawshaw, f	2	3	1
Scott, f	0	0	0
Fry, c	1	1	4
Sherman, c	0	0	0
Wilson, g	4	1	1
Stanley, g	3	1	3

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

Men Of Lantz Lose
To St. Viator 46-28

(Continued from page 1)

attack with Worsham's almost "flawless" eye for the basket, gained a 23 to 17 margin on the Viators. Then the men of E. I. felt confident and why not? But it wasn't for long because O'Malley, Delaney and Eward instituted a terrific speed that carried them into a "scoring delirium." The Teachers, from no reason apparently, gave up the fight, while the scoring continued. In the last minute of play the Viators scored four baskets.

Monday evening the Teachers receive the St. Viators squad at local gym, where they will take the opportunity of carrying out their "plan of reciprocity."

The Lineup

E. I. (28)	FG	FT	PF
Hall, f	1	1	2
Fenoglio, f	3	1	0
Meuriot, c	0	2	1
Worsham, f	4	0	0
Cooper, g	2	0	1
Gilmore, g	1	2	2
Schwylar, g	0	0	0

St. Viator (46)	FG	FT	PF
Laenhardt, f	2	2	0
McCarthy, f	1	1	1
Eward, f	6	3	1
O'Malley, c	4	4	1
Campbell, g	2	1	3
Clozier, g	0	0	1
Florin, g	0	0	0
Delaney, g	2	1	0

Referee, Young.

T. C. TACKLES C. H. S.
NEXT WEDNESDAY
(Continued from page 5)

ords of the past clashes:

1926-27
T. C.—8; C. H. S.—23
T. C.—7; C. H. S.—13
1921-22
T. C.—14; C. H. S.—19
T. C.—14; C. H. S.—16
T. C.—31; C. H. S.—23
1922-23
T. C.—17; C. H. S.—18
T. C.—17; C. H. S.—15
1923-24
T. C.—10; C. H. S.—6
T. C.—15; C. H. S.—14
T. C.—16; C. H. S.—15
1924-25
T. C.—12; C. H. S.—19
T. C.—12; C. H. S.—15
1925-26
T. C.—14; C. H. S.—20
T. C.—12; C. H. S.—27
T. C.—14; C. H. S.—23
T. C.—11; C. H. S.—13
1926-27
T. C.—9; C. H. S.—15
T. C.—22; C. H. S.—24
1927-28
T. C.—? C. H. S.—?

Games won: T. C.—4; C. H. S.—14
Total points: T. C.—243; C. H. S.—127.

The second teams will play a curtain-raiser before the main event, so if you want a seat, go on down to the gymnasium immediately after school and buy a lunch as you go through town.

"There'll be a hot time in the old town Wednesday night!"

Overheard in restaurant: Soup.

When in need of flowers visit Lee's Flower Shop. Phone 39.

LAST HALF RALLY
BEATS HUMBOLDT
(Continued from page 5)

was the main threat for his team, connecting four times from far back.

The Lineup

T. C. (27)	FG	FT	PF
Taylor, f	6	2	1
Henderson, f	3	0	2
Adkins, c	1	2	0
Springer, g	0	0	0
Thrall, g	0	0	3
McMorris, g	0	2	2
Total	10	7	8
Humboldt (18)	FG	FT	PF
Chickley, f	2	1	4
Rodgers, f	1	1	1
R. Hilligross, f	0	0	0
Mitchell, f	0	0	0
Burgess, c	0	1	0
Hilligross, g	4	0	2
Evans, g	0	1	0
Rx Burgess, g	0	0	4
Total	7	4	11

HIGH SCHOOL LOSES

(Continued from page 5)

ng most of the way.

Going into the last quarter tied, he two teams played without scoring until Mier sank one from the center of the floor with about two minutes left to play. A free throw a minute later sewed up the game,

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New Wood Heels and
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BLOOD

When that great killer, Tarzan of the Apes, Has in the jungle downed another foe, He stands above the bloody, lifeless form, And in a voice that's neither soft nor low

Sends out into the air a mighty cry Before he may begin his well-earned feast.

You'll see a scene like this when Charleston High Runs up against the hungry T. C. beast.

When C. H. S. has tried its bag of (Continued on page 6)

and although trying hard, the boys in red could not score again.

Moler was the star for the high school quintet, while Miller did most of the work among the scholars.

Hair Cut 35c

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THE TEAM IS GOING TO DO ITS
DUTY AND BEAT
CHARLESTON HIGH, SO—

High T. C. School

IT'S UP TO THE BOOTERS TO
HOLD THEIR OWN WITH
THE CHARLESTON BUNCH

Teachers College High Staff

Claude Kellam	Editor-in-Chief	Senior
Kenneth Sloan	Assistant Editors	Senior
Clara Florence Barnes		Junior
Marjorie Digby		Sophomore
Margaret Irwin		Freshman

T. C. Tackles C. H. S. Next Wednesday

The first of the two great annual basketball classics will be held next Wednesday night when the T. C. Blue and Gold and the C. H. S. Scarlet and Gold clash in the north side gymnasium. If the game lives up to its well-earned reputation it will be a clean, hard-fought and spectacular engagement, with the victor in doubt until the gun.

The C. H. S. quintet boasts of McNutt as a strong offensive player, with a keen eye for the basket. Muchmore and Pigg are fast players and good shots.

To name any one player as outstanding from the well balanced T. C. team would be difficult. Adkins, Taylor and Henderson can all hit the basket at frequent intervals, and Springer holds ambition in this line. McMorris, a sub last year, has proved himself a guard worthy to play on any team, and should aid in keeping the C. H. S. score low.

By comparative scores the Blue and Gold should enter the game a favorite. After Westfield had administered a 22-15 drubbing to C. H. S., T. C. took Westfield over the coals 23-9. Paris downed T. C. 18-8, but then ran up a score against C. H. S. which is too awful to repeat. However, entering a T. C.-C. H. S. game a favorite means only that you will have your hands full of trouble, for past records mean little when these teams clash.

A glance at the T. C.-C. H. S. scores of past years will show that the games have usually been thrillers. C. H. S. easily vanquished the first T. C. team ever put on the floor, but after that the games were nip and tuck, with C. H. S. usually just a little too good. Below are the records:

(Continued on page 4)

A lot. Willie was now the victim of his mother instead of overseer of Jimmy. Lawrence McTaggart.

The Cub Reporter

BACK TO NORMAL

"Kid," says Mr. Editor, "what the blinkety-blank-blank do you mean by spilling ink on my desk?"

At last Mr. Editor was well again. During the past week, to the amazement of the office force, he had been a changed man, never scolding, dressing neater during working hours, and at times actually working. We had begun to fear him during this week, but now the disguise was dropped, and we again breathed easily.

Mr. Editor loosened his collar and sat down at his desk.

"Kid," says he, "it's only about five below—not too cold for you to go get me a package of cigarettes."

But it was cold out; and Mr. Editor swore because I smoked one cigarette to keep warm.

And so the day continued. The whole force was in on the news of the change, and the timid tip-toeing, quiet whispers, and polite "yes sirs" ceased.

At evening Mr. Editor called a taxi to go home. As he left he turned to me.

"Kid," he ordered, "stay here a while and clean out my desk." I knew then that he was his old self.

On the floor beside the waste paper basket I saw a folded slip of paper. Since I cannot tell a lie, I will not deny that I read it. It said:

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Last Half Rally Beats Humboldt

The greatly improved T. C. team journeyed to Humboldt Thursday night and administered a neat 27-18 to that team. The T. C. aggregation got off as usual to a slow start, but once they gained the lead in the third quarter they coasted through to victory with little trouble. Taylor hit the basket six times from any place on the floor, and made good two free tosses. Next in line was Henderson, who banged the net three times.

When the half ended T. C. found itself on the wrong end of a 9-6 score. They soon remedied this in the third period and grabbed the lead. In the last stanza, leading 19-16, they began a stalling game, but Humboldt got the ball and scored once. Then, with three minutes left, the Blue and Gold cleared the floor and ran the scoreboard up to 27 with a beautiful rally.

Hilligross, the Humboldt guard, (Continued on page 4)

I hereby resolve in the year 1928 that I shall:

- (1) Stop swearing.
- (2) Not lose my temper.
- (3) Quit smoking.
- (4) Dress more neatly at the office.
- (5) Walk to and from work.
- (6) Treat the Kid at least half decently.
- (7) Keep these resolutions until January 10th.

Moore's Food Store

Across from the First National Bank. We handle the most complete line of Staple and Fancy Foods in the City. We'll sell Fancy Fresh Meats. We operate Delicatessen Dept. We deliver your order. Our prices are low.

H. S. Representatives

Francis McTaggart and Dorothy Taylor were elected Wednesday morning as the most representative boy and girl in the high school. Their pictures will appear on a special page in the Warbler.

The high school Warbler committee took charge of the voting, which was done by ballot. When the committee retired to count the votes a great guessing contest began. The committee had previously pledged themselves to silence until the appearance of the Warbler, and in spite of open questions, hints, and every manner of threat, they managed to maintain a "mumness" until the 2-20 study period. Then the news was written on the board after which a great applause, the school again returned to normal.

HIGH SCHOOL LOSES

The high school team lost its first game in the intra-mural tourney to the college seniors by a score of 14-11 Thursday night. The game was close throughout, with the high school lead

(Continued on page 4)

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Theatre Beautiful

TONIGHT

Richard Dix in
"THE GAY DEFENDER"
Comedy, "Stunt Man"

WEDNESDAY

Florence Vidor in
"HONEYMOON HATE"
Also Comedy

THURSDAY

Lon Chaney in
"LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT"

FRIDAY

Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson in
"LONESOME LADIES"
Comedy, "String of Stings"

SATURDAY

James Murray and Helene Costello
in
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

TONIGHT

Dick Hatton in
"SPEEDING HOOPS"
Comedy, "Capt. Kid's Kittens"

REX

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Tom Tyler in
"FLYING U RANCH"
Comedy, "Micky's Pal"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Dynamite (Dog) in
"FANGS OF DESTINY"
Comedy, "On Dock"

BLOOD

(Continued from page 4)

tricks
And each trick in its turn has proved
in vain.
While T. C. has been scoring when it
pleased—
Then will the gun indict the final
pain.

I see it now—a little puff of smoke,
A bang! then silence settles on the
...rd.
Then, realizing that the battle's lost,
The Charleston throng stays in its
place, heads bowed.

The banners of the Blue and Gold
wave high.
Its rosters gain their feet, and arms
outspread,
They raise the rafters with a mighty
yell,
And journey forth to paint the old
town red.

FEAR

By John Wilkin Sims

Fear is a parentical brain-child. Psychologists dispute as to whether it is an instinct, or an emotion. Emotion or instinct, we all have it. It does both good and evil. Sometimes it keeps us from doing things we should, while at other times it causes us to do things we shouldn't.

Fear is universal. No one is entirely devoid of it. The most courageous woman in the world, if she has any children, will fear constantly for their safety. Her first fears are that they will grow to look like their father's people, or die from the colic. If the dear things survive the colic they keep her in a nightmare for the next four years by trying to swallow all the fish hooks, hat pins, and grub-worms that they can find. After successfully negotiating the swallowing age, the measles age, the growing-pain age, and the calf-love age, they make matters a little worse by going to college and making various attempts to marry chorus girls or saxophone players. No matter how brave a man is, he lives in the shadow of fear all the days of his life. From birth to marriage he fears his mother. From marriage to death he fears his wife. From the cradle to the grave he fears woman.

Sewell said, "Fear is the tax that conscience pays to guilt." Who has not suffered from a guilty conscience? I never have endured such agonies as I did when, as a small boy, I thought my papa was going to find out what killed his prize duck. Other great men have had the same experience. Macbeth suffered almost as much as I did and all he killed was a Scotch king. However Macbeth didn't originate guilty consciences. Adam had the first one as the after effects from eating the wrong species of apple, and mankind inherits the defect from father Adam unto this day.

Man is taught to fear. Every monotheistic religion and most of the others teach their followers to fear a Superior Being, or beings. Consequently the brothers and sisters who are owners of the so-called inferiority complex regard about everything as superior and fear accordingly. It is well that it is so. Thus fear becomes the Guardian Angel of Peace, Humanity, and Ukelele Players.

Fear and Yankee ingenuity has prevented more wars than the League of Nations ever has or ever will. Fear of eternal punishment has brought more theatre owners and common hold-ups into the church than did promises of eternal reward. Fear of the paternal bludgeon kept little Annie out of necking parties years after little Annie's philosophy of "necking" as a collegiate bliss did. Fear that the biscuits served at Joliet aren't like those mother used to make has kept more men from bisecting the other two angles of their private triangles than has the sixth commandment.

Fear is all that keeps the human race from falling into a stagnation that would soon put us on a par with our Neanderthal grandpas. If it wasn't for fear, the grocer would weigh his hand with the pork chop all of the time instead of most of the time. The college students would stop getting their lessons occasionally and not get them at all. The pulpit would have to be faced north because the faculty would be the only ones near it at nine A. M. Probably it wouldn't be there either. France's Christmas wouldn't be very Merry. Uncle Samuel would collect a few debts. Cats would become very noisy house animals because the mice would always be hanging bells on them. Last, but by no means least, I would catch my sheba's young brother and give him something he needs very much, and which I don't think he's had in the last fourteen years.

SOPHOMORES BEATEN BY COACHING 37

(Continued from page 1)

Haney, f; Parkinson, c; Evans, f; and Van Dyke, g.

The boys of '37 were Fortner, g; Hawkins, f; Bridges, f; Moore, c; Holloway, f; Turner, g; and Brown, f.

Faculty Defeated By Coaching 37

Following in the wake of this game came the skirmish between the Faculty and Coaching 34 which ended after a three minute over-time period with a 21-18 score to the credit of the young coaches.

As is evident by the fact that the score was tied 18-18 at the close, it was anybody's victory until Robbins and Doris slipped in a field basket and a free throw respectively, a little previous to the end of the overtime period.

The Faculty's alibi lies in Beau possessing an innate tendency to hold his opponents, in Kutz not perceiving the necessary associations between ball and basket, in Spooner's microscopic interference failing to function at times, in Hughes having to start baskets instead of weave them, in Lantz not being able to put his fundamentals into practice, and in Railsback being bothered with aberration.

Mr. Crowe was out of school two days last week because of illness.

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THE TAILOR

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Phone 125

E. I. Carnival To Be Held January 24

(Continued from page 1)

traction. Every feature is sure to be worth the admission price for the whole, which is only two bits.

The side shows, educational, recreational, and otherwise, will provide many giggles and guffaws.

The High School Seniors are hard at work on the play, "A Pair of Lunatics." It won't be inane by any means. Let's go in; we may "see ourselves as others see us."

Feat of strength and athletic skill predominate in the Athletic Show, given by the High School sophomores. Other side shows and special attractions have not crashed through to the light yet, but they will be ready when the crowd arrives.

An auction of all sorts of articles and a post office where love letters and anonymous greetings may be sent are sure to be of interest.

The S. T. S. girls of the High School will be in charge of a pretty and fashionable tea room, where we may procure dainty refreshments at a reasonable price.

Balloons, gee-gaws, and doo-dads will be on sale to increase the carnival spirit.

Last but not least, when all the shows have run their course, a jivey dance will take place in the Music Room.

If you've never been fortunate enough to attend an E. I. carnival, then lay your plans to come, and find out what a really good time is.

On last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Railsback entertained at their home on Second Street the following students at a six o'clock dinner: The Misses Lureda Eagleson, Frances Wilson and Louise Taylor, Messers Dwight Reed, Lowell Story and John Miller. Hearts and bridge were played during the evening.

Advertising bills and programmes for the band concert to be given by the college band, Friday, January 27, will appear some time during the week. Watch for them.

SATURDAY DANCE

On Saturday evening following the basketball game one of the most successful Saturday night dances of this year was held. There was an unusual large attendance, both students and friends. We were all very glad to have the Carbondale team stay for the dance, and hope that they can be present at some of our dances in the future. The crowd was quite enthusiastic, which was to be expected following such an exciting and interesting game. Those present at the dance were given a treat by Merrill Dunn, who gave two special dances and let us hope that he will come again some time. Sanders Orchestra furnished the music and their reputation is known well enough that no more will need to be said. Miss Thompson, Miss Besteland, and Mr. and Mrs. Railsback were the chaperones for the evening.

Miss Ragan has been ill with the flu this past week.

Teacher: Billy, why do you sit there and scratch your head?

Bill Morgan (9th grade pupil): Because I'm the only one who knows it itches.

Rawleigh's Toylet Artykles

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COLLEGIATE TORS
FOUR-FIFTY TO SIX BUCKS

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