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NO. 16

IT CAN BE DONE!

E. I. S. N. S. 17
Sparks 15

It happened after losing the past four games and with dope and everyone predicting a decisive defeat for us we just spoiled everything and won the game. The Sparks Business College team started the season in a very weak condition, but of late they have been strengthened by the addition of several new men. Another boost was "Sonny" Jackson, the speed demon of the team improving his shooting ability. The Charleston team, minus the services of James Lynch, a regular forward fought hard from the start till the finish and our team emerged from the conflict a victor. The sensational shots and good floor work of Dunn brought the applause of the audience.

After about five minutes of hard play in which the ball changed possession frequently, Dunn standing in the center of the floor and throwing the ball from back of his head, secured the first goal. The remainder of the half was very interesting for first one side and then the other would score. The half ended 9-9.

Fawley broke the tie by shooting a free throw, thus making the score 10 to 9 in our favor. During the next few seconds, Jackson while running at full speed caught the ball and with conditions very unfavorable threw the ball, which went thru the hoop, thus putting them in the lead. McCall then put us one point ahead by throwing a field goal.

Fawley secured a free throw and added another point. Chance dropped one in from the center of the floor making the score 13 to 13. McCall not to be out done added two more to our score but a Sparks player immediately racked up another basket. The score was then 15 to 15. To win the game some one must secure a basket and Fawley was the one to get it. Final score 17 to 15.

E. I.	B	F	P	T	TP
Fawley, rf	0	0	2	0	0
McCall, lf	2	0	1	0	4
Swops, c	0	0	1	0	0
Dunn, rg	2	0	2	0	4
Leathers, lg	0	0	1	0	0
Total	7	3	6	0	17
Sparks	B	F	P	T	TP
Moyer, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Coleman, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Chance, c	1	0	0	1	2
Beam, rg	2	1	0	3	5
Jackson, lg	4	0	2	0	8
Total	7	1	5	4	15

Music Festival

Gradually plans are being formulated for the music festival to be held this spring, April 28, 29, and 30th having been selected as the dates. On Thursday evening the 28th the Model School will present the opera, Hansel and Gretel in the Lincoln Theatre. Friday morning is the contest for choruses of the various high schools, and a number have been entered already. In the evening is the big concert. On Saturday morning the contest for solo voices will be held, the winners to receive \$50. A matinee performance of Hansel and Gretel in the Lincoln theatre will also be held this day. Let all students do all they can to boost this festival. Make it one never to be forgotten.

Music Notes

In order that all may increase their appreciation for good music we will from now on print the names of the selections which Mr. Koch plays at chapel. - A number have often made inquiries as to the name of the piece he plays. To do away with this is partly why we print this list. Also from personal experience we learned that we could appreciate the selection more if we knew the name of it. The program for this week is as follows:

Tuesday. Song without words by Mendelssohn.

Thursday. Preis Song from the Mastersinger—Wagner.

Friday. At Morn—Goddard.

Saturday. Spring Song—Henselt.

Dramatic Club

A large number of students met in the reading room on Friday afternoon to try out for the two plays which are to be given soon. These plays are: "Two Crooks and a Lady," by Eugene Pilot, and "Three Pills in a Box," by Rachel Field. The plays were written by students in an English class at Harvard. All of the parts have not been assigned yet, so if you are interested watch for a notice of the next try-out.

The Y. W. C. A. held their meeting Thursday evening. Marie Allison led the meeting. The topic was "Missionary Work in India." Papers on this interesting subject were read by Nadine Storm and Helen Jessup.

Ernest G. Walker, who has been connected with the Normal school at Bowling Green, Ohio, has accepted a position as psychology instructor in this school.

Veni, Vidi, Visi

Normal High 24, Mattoon 23.

In a practice game between the Normal High school team and the supposedly Mattoon seconds the Normal High was the victor. Handicapped by the size of the gymnasium our team could not "find" themselves, but when they did Mattoon took out some of the 2nd team men and used men who were on the first team. The local boys are confident they can defeat the first team. The system used by the High school could not be broken by the Mattoon boys and thus we came home victors. Gohring Lynch was our point getter securing six baskets.

With several minutes to play, the E. I. boys got the tip-off and by some skilful team work Lynch secured the ball, after this neither side was able to score.

Girls' Athletic Association

The girls met in the assembly room Saturday morning to clear up the matter of school monograms. The girls were told that they are not allowed to wear the standard school monograms unless they are sent elsewhere to represent this school in our athletic contests. It has been decided that the girls who play on the class teams will be allowed to wear the class numerals and in addition the numeral 19, while other students may only wear the class numerals. At this meeting a committee was appointed to standardize the numerals which are to be awarded. Zelda Pape was appointed Chairman of this committee. The winning team this year in the inter-class tournament will be given sweaters. Admission will be charged at all of the games, and the money realized in this manner will go to pay for these sweaters.

Entertainment Course

This afternoon the Entertainment Course will present Mr. Seumas MacManus, of Donegal, Ireland, a noted Irish poet and story teller. He will appear twice, at 3:15 in the afternoon and 7:45 this evening. Irish Wit and Humor is the subject for the afternoon. In the evening he will tell Irish fairy and folk tales.

Tickets for the afternoon 25c each, for the evening 50 cents for adults, 25c for children.

H. S. Commencement

President Lord delivered the lecture at the High School Commencement Friday night. His theme was, "Something About Human Nature." The lecture was well received and was highly praised by all present.

Mr. Wilson Leaves

Mr. L. M. Wilson, instructor of Psychology, Senior class adviser, well liked by all who knew him, and the students choice as a representative of a real teacher, departed from Charleston Thursday afternoon. Mr. Wilson sailed from the States Saturday for Lima, Peru, where has a responsible position awaiting him.

One political faction of Peru started making plans which would place the education in Peru at the same standard as the rest of the world.

Before they could carry out the plans an election took place in which the party in office was displaced. Instead of undoing all that the opposing party had done and planned, they made arrangements to carry on this work. A committee was appointed to determine the qualifications. A cabinet member was placed at its head, but for the third in command the Peruvian government came to E. I. to find their man, Mr. Wilson.

In this day of efficiency it is the man of ability and the man who can furnish the goods who makes good.

The Peruvian government was searching for this type of man and they went thousands of miles to get him.

Mr. Wilson spent about five and one half years in Charleston and made many friends. A number of students were at the station to say farewell.

Student Council

The Student Council held a meeting at 3:10 on Friday. They discussed the party which is to be given next Saturday night, Jan. 29, also the student-faculty reception, the date of which has not been set. The council also discussed the advisability of raising a school fund for the Near East Relief.

Dance Saturday Night

Playing to a very small, but enthusiastic crowd, Jazz McNeilly and his three Jazzers furnished the music for the dance Saturday evening. The scarcity of women who did not have dates was very noticeable. If the students do not support the dances they will be discontinued. Misses Stewart and Heiberg were chaperones.

Oliver McNeilly departed Monday morning for Barnes' hospital St. Louis, where he was called to the deathbed of a cousin who demanded his presence.

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THE FACULTY'S SIDE

If the students expect the mem-
bers of the faculty to be willing to
chaperon their dances there are first
a few things they must learn and
remember. It is not the duty of
the faculty to see that the students
have a good time—although most
of them do have such a desire at
heart, but not to the extent of
giving up an evening after hard
work to sit shivering alone in a cold
gymnasium. Remember the teach-
ers are human, and most of them
enjoy a good time as well as the
students do. You might be sur-
prised to find that some of the fac-
ulty members dance, and dance
well, and if they do not dance they
can usually talk interestingly enough
not to bore you. If you have no de-
sire to help entertain a chaperon,
do you realize that it is the duty of
every young man at some time dur-
ing the evening to ask the chaperon
for a dance, or at least to spend
some time talking to her? Do you
realize, boys, that if a couple are
chaperoning, it is your duty to offer
to exchange a dance with them? Girls
who are leading, you have a
similar obligation towards the chaper-
ons. If you don't treat a chaperon
with courtesy because she is
worth while being with and inter-
esting to talk to, do it through a
sense of duty, and you may be sur-
prised to find how much easier it
is to secure chaperons for your par-
ties.—Contributed.

AWARDING OF MONOGRAMS

In an effort to stop further strife
between the boys and the girls in
regard to the wearing of the school
monogram, the E. I., the following
rules were adopted:

Any person is allowed to wear
a jersey or sweater with a class nu-
meral upon it. Thus if one wished
to show his loyalty to his class, he
could wear a 21, 22, 23, etc., and
nothing be said.

Any person playing on a class
team is entitled, not only to wear
the class numeral but have the fig-

ures 19 precede it, as 1921, 1922,
etc. There is no objection to wear-
ing, in addition, an H. for hockey,
or a B. for basketball.

Any person who is on an athletic
team which represents the school,
whether man or woman, is entitled to
the official monogram. To se-
cure a monogram one must comply
with the rules laid down by confer-
ence officials.

At a meeting of the girls Satur-
day morning it was stated that the
girls would not be permitted to
wear the monograms given them last
year. Many were against this, but
their argument was of no avail.

Much has been said about girls
wearing the sweaters awarded to
the football team. How did they
get a letter? "Wear the sweater,
but not the letter," is the cry.

SHOULD E. I.'S BE GIVEN GIRLS?

No!

Because:

Our basketball and football boys
deserve something to show what
they have done to assist the pres-
ent situation in athletics at E. I.
They get this in the monograms
that they wear.

The girls do not represent our
school.

They represent their individual
classes. Why, therefore should they
be awarded the same rewards as our
as our boys who go away, face
strong and mighty teams and win
us a reputable name though not
that of a champion.

I am a girl of E. I., and mono-
gram-holding girls may suggest
"jealousy" among non-monogram-
holders, but they will find it not so.
The girls deserve something to show
their prowess over at the classes,
but why won't class numbers or
colors do?—Contributed.

This article, written by a girl of
E. I., shows the right spirit, and
this kind of a spirit on the part of
the majority of the girls of the
school led them to hold the athletic
association meeting last Saturday.

When the music festival is held
in April our chorus will entertain
the guests with some real singing.
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FIRST ANNUAL MEETING
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8:15 to 9:00 Friday morning. M. S.

The drawing 24 class is designing
dresses. If you want the latest
style apply to most any member of
the class. E. I.

GET THE ADDING MACHINE
If roses sold for a dollar a dozen,
how much money would it take to
buy all the roses on the ceiling of
the assembly room? B. E. Z. IIX.

The psychology students are get-
ting to be really "sweet" pupils.
U. S. T.

DON'T TELL ANYONE!
Someone dropped a slip of paper
in the N. S. N. box!

How many baritones are there in
the Chorus? **BARE OF TONE,**
Alma X. Y. Z.

A member of the high school
team said that two or three days
before the game he noticed a lot of
papers titled "Back Work," that
were written by other members of
the team, on the English teacher's
desk. X. Y. Z.

HURRAH FOR KNIFE III!
He burned the midnight oil Thurs-
day night, so he could play Friday
night. X. Y. Z.

Did you think Vanderbilt had left
his fortune to us E. I. students?
You asked for a setting of eggs for
the Incubator. (C)?

We want to know who put the
cigaret in the skeleton's mouth in
the physiology class. **HICK XI.**

YOU TELL 'EM, OLD TOP.
I guess we can include Mr. Wil-
son when we say, "Now let us praise
famous men." E. W.

**ISN'T IT A DEE-LI-
CIOUS FEELING**
When one can say, "We won a
basketball game." J. K.

**QUESTIONS THAT
HAVE BEEN ASKED**
1. Who taught the skeleton how to
smoke?
2. Who introduced "the bat" into
Prof. Kerr's dancing school?
3. Who put the slippers in Miss
Goldman's drawer? W. W. T. K.

**HEARD IN MILTON'S
PARADISE LOST CLASS**
Student, upon being asked to
give a summary of Milton's life and
writings:
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2. 1665—Milton wrote Paradise
Lost.
3. 1666—Milton's wife died.
4. 1667—Milton wrote Paradise
regained. M. E. XI.

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Improper Dancing

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Basket Ball

We understand that there is to be a game of basketball between the Charleston High School and the Normal High School team, Wednesday night in the E. I. gymnasium. Come out and support the boys, and see a good game.

Millikin's stellar player, Gill, broke his arm in a game with ~~South~~ College last week. This will almost shatter Millikin's hope for being the basket ball champions of the conference.

In a fight to the finish basket ball game Saturday night, the Charleston High School basket ball team defeated the Hume H. S. team by a score of 15 to 21. Trevor Serviss is the coach of this team. They will play our High School team here on Feb. 12.

Several of the Juniors and Seniors sent farewell letters to Mr. Wilson last Friday. He left on Thursday afternoon before many students had a chance to see him. Then for the convenience of those who wished to write, his steamer address was placed in the corridor.

Miss Lois Shortess, assistant librarian, told an interesting Japanese story to the pupils of the third grade Friday afternoon. They enjoyed this treat very much. Several books and pictures were left for them to read and study.

Miss Major sang two songs in chapel on Saturday morning. The student body enjoyed these songs very much, and they would appreciate it if we could have something like this quite often.

The girls of the Senior class will practice basket ball every Thursday evening until the tournament.

The E. I. basketball squad played the St. Viator's College team at Bourbonnais yesterday. The following boys made the trip: Leathers, Fawley, Dunn, McCall, Swops, Rawland and Prather.

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