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VARSIITY IMPROVES BUT FAILS TO WIN

After nearly two weeks' lay-off from their heavy schedule, the varsity basketball team emerged from the shadow that the recent brilliant success of the T. C. High pennant class had cast them into, and got into action again last week. The Lantzen's first appearance after their long stretch without a game was on the home floor Wednesday evening when they fell before the high-gared Indiana Normal School quintet from Terre Haute. This exhibition was staged as the first game of a double-header, the second of which was played between T. C. High and Casey. The varsity contest was first on the program, to enable the Hoosiers to return to Terre Haute on the 25th train.

Coach Bayh of the invaders brought the whole state of Indiana over to him. When the roll was called just before the game started, the census figures disclosed only two absentees—Governor McGray of Indianapolis and Ed Hood of Evansville. Everybody else was there. As a reward for their faithful work in serving day after day as the under-dogs for the varsity to practice against, the Terre Haute mentor always takes all the extra men on the squad along on the last road trip each year. This time in Charleston was the final game away from home for the Hoosiers this season. Hence the pocket edition of the A. E. F. that swarmed out on the floor when the Indiana team came out to warm up. Mr. Bayh probably expected to shove them all into the fray to give everybody a taste of real service, but the E. I. battlers put up such a persistent fight that the Terre Haute coach wisely stuck to his first team until the timekeeper's watch showed that an E. I. victory was physically impossible. Then he sent in his entire second team, but it was not on the floor long enough to get much of a figure in the result.

The Hoosiers have a first team that boasts a remarkably high percentage of baskets from their shots. They do not shoot as often as some other teams that play a wilder game, but they make their shots count and waste a remarkably low proportion of them. They have an unending eye for the hoop from almost any spot between the basket and the goal zone limits. Indiana Normal is one of the few teams that has been able to make a sensational winning streak of the Sparks outfit this season. It began along with Millikin in that distinction.

Our own Lantzen have improved since their last home stand, but couldn't keep up with the pace set by the visiting Hoosiers. The visitors jumped into a 7-0 lead at the Grathouse & Co. realized that the battle was on. The Indiana margin of supremacy was increased to 12 by the half-way stage of the first half. In the closing minutes of the period the Lantzen made a spurt and crawled up to the short end of a 14-7 score by the time the gun announced the end of the half. The second period was the scene of more scoring on both sides, but again the visiting teachers were just as successful in locating the hoop as the losers. The Lantzen climbed up within six points of their Hoosier opponents about the middle of the second half, but during the last few minutes of play the visitors stepped on the accelerator and racked up twelve markers while the home team was registering a mere three points. Final score, 34 to 17. Summary:

IND. NORMAL (34)	B	F	P	T
Bayh, rf.	5	2	1	0
Van Ho, rf.	1	0	0	0
Top, rf.	1	0	0	0
Tudor, lf.	2	2	0	0
Watson, lf.	0	0	1	0
Brown, lf.	0	0	0	0
Whitt, c.	5	1	0	0
Whitt, c.	0	0	1	0
Woods, c.	0	0	0	0
Albright, rg.	2	0	0	0
Darry, rg.	0	0	1	0
Mier, lg.	0	0	0	0
Wier, lg.	0	0	0	0
LANTZMEN (17) <td>B <td>F <td>P <td>T</td> </td></td></td>	B <td>F <td>P <td>T</td> </td></td>	F <td>P <td>T</td> </td>	P <td>T</td>	T
Greathouse, rf.	2	2	0	0
Towles, lf.	3	0	0	0
Osborn, c.	3	0	0	0
Snyder, rg.	0	0	1	0
Brown, lg.	0	0	0	0

Referee: Crook (Illinois).
 The exhibition put up by the varsity in its game with Indiana Normal was perhaps the team's best work of the entire season. Their improvement has been marked. Their contest with Carbondale. But the Lantzen were stacked up against a team pretty far accustomed to traveling in Indiana Normal. Had the losers

played the type of ball they have shown in several games this season, they would have been swamped and routed Wednesday evening. Coach Bayh of the visitors brought along 18 men fully expecting to jerk his first string men after they had rolled up a big lead, to save them for a hard game on the Hoosier schedule for Friday evening. Although the final score indicates an easy victory, yet the game was so closely contested until the last few minutes of play that the Terre Haute mentor dared not take a chance with his second team substitutions until less than a minute remained for play.

SPARKS 26, LANTZEN 23
 The varsity was handed another defeat Thursday evening on the Sparks Business College floor at Shelbyville. The Lantzen display great strength in many of their games, but seem not to possess the necessary punch to shove over victories. Although the Sparks team is recognized to be an unusually strong one for that school, recently defeating Carbondale by a one-sided score, yet the E. I. players gave it quite a run for the money, and threw a real scare into the camp of the Shelby outfit.

The work of the Lantzen was exceedingly streaky. At times they took on a burst of speed that made them look like champions. But at other times their work was slow and loose. They ran up a 6-0 lead before the home team got started. Then the E. I. thinclads stopped for Sparks to catch up, before forging ahead a few minutes before the first half ended. But in the closing minutes of this period the Shelby warriors cut loose with three baskets in a row that gave them the long end of a 14-9 score at half time. Towles scored all of the E. I. points in the first half.

In the early part of the second period Sparks managed to maintain a lead of some six counters, but in the final minutes of play the Lantzen went on another scoring spree, creeping up within three points of the victors. If there had been a couple of minutes more time and the E. I. hustlers had continued to play at the pace they were going at the conclusion of the previous evening, they surely have overcome the Sparks lead and been returned winners. It was a game of lost opportunities, for if the Blue and Gray machine had put up the kind of exhibition that it did on the previous evening against the Indiana Normal, Sparks instead of E. I. would have been the losing team, despite the advance dope that had the Shelby team rated as favorites to cop by a big margin. Captain Durland, a hero of the defense for the victors, and racked up three timely baskets for good measure. McLain was ejected from the picture via the personal foul route. Summary:

SPARKS (26)	B	F	P	T
Beem, rf.	2	1	0	0
Fleming, rf.	1	0	0	0
McLain, lf.	2	0	4	0
Jones, lf.	0	0	0	0
Warren, c.	4	2	0	0
Durland, rg.	3	0	1	0
Hudson, lg.	0	0	0	0
LANTZEN (23) <th>B</th> <th>F</th> <th>P</th> <th>T</th>	B	F	P	T
Towles, rf.	2	2	0	0
Givens, lf.	5	9	1	0
Osborn, c.	0	0	0	0
Fawley, c.	0	0	1	0
Snyder, rg.	0	0	0	0
Gilbert, rg.	0	0	0	0
Brown, lg.	0	0	0	0

Referee: Prippe.

INTRODUCING MISS GOLDMAN'S SUCCESSOR

The student body welcomes Miss Carol L. Besteland to the ranks of their supervisors. She comes from her latest position in New Haven, Conn. to succeed Miss Gertrude Goldman as the school nurse.
 She is a graduate of Carpio High School and Miniot Normal School in North Dakota, and has also had experience at the St. John's Hospital, Charleston, during the beginning of last week to take up her new charge.

SCHOOL TO DISMISS FOR HOLIDAY THURSDAY

E. I. will observe Washington's Birthday by suspending operations for the day. The break in the middle of the week will be welcomed by the student body, which has not had a breathing spell since the Christmas holidays.

Two magazines of poetry, namely, Poetry and The Measure, are subscribed for by the general library. Also, the library has the Manchester Guardian, an English weekly newspaper which is decidedly worth reading.
 A former E. I. student, Gladys Rape, is conducting the primary department of the School News and Practical Educator.

T. C. HIGH BAGS PAIR OF GAMES

In its first public appearance since its brilliant victory over C. H. S. a week earlier, the T. C. High team continued its good work, only on a slightly less dramatic plane than in its game with the Asbury quintet, by taking the Casey high school team into camp in the second game of the double-header Wednesday night. Score, 31 to 17.

The visitors were considerably disorganized by troubles of various kinds which their ranks in all reports are reliable, being forced to present an experimental lineup. Their teamwork suffered in comparison with that of Coach Spooner's scrappy gang on account of the presence of some new faces in the starting personnel. On the other hand the local team worked in pleasing style, demonstrating once more that it is an aggregation that will make trouble for any opposition that bobs up.

Hall, the sensational C. High right forward and one of the outstanding stars of the district, contented himself with eleven baskets made from all angles and all positions, but he racked more counters than the entire Casey team. Osborn failed to get his range for the basket, but put up a steady, effective floor game. Gannaway had the honor of heaving the first basket, and played with great dependability. Stillions and Captain Stone guarded like real champions, and were relieved late in the exhibition by Cooper and Hogue who kept up the good work played by their predecessors. When Hall made so many points that his name in the score book was filled, there was nothing to do but send him to the showers for there were not any more scorebooks available. So McLain was sent in, so that Hall might be saved for an occasion when his baskets would be more needed. Osborn was relieved by Veach, and Gannaway was the only T. C. High player to stick through the entire game.

Lucky and Foreman were the chief point-getters for the losers. The game was closely contested in the first quarter which ended with T. C. High in the lead, 9 to 7. A few minutes before the period ended Casey was ahead 7 to 6, but then the Hoosier speedsters overcame this handicap by the end of the quarter they were never headed thereafter, but pulled steadily ahead until the final whistle. The local defense was best in the second and third quarters, during which the Casey team was held to three points. Summary:

T. C. HIGH (31)	B	F	P	T
Hall, rf.	11	3	1	0
McIntosh, rf.	0	0	0	0
Veach, lf.	0	0	0	0
Stone, c.	0	1	0	0
Gannaway, rg.	2	0	2	0
Hogue, rg.	0	0	0	0
Stillions, lg.	0	0	1	0
Cooper, lg.	0	0	1	0
CASEY H. S. (17)	B	F	P	T
Foster, rf.	0	0	3	0
Orr, rf.	1	1	0	0
Lucky, lf.	2	3	0	1
Foreman, c.	1	3	0	0
Seaton, rg.	0	0	0	0
Crane, lg.	0	0	1	0

Referee: Asbury (C. H. S.)

T. C. HIGH 19, WINDSOR 15

Staging one of the most sensational comebacks ever seen on a basketball floor, the T. C. High speedsters were 7 to 6 behind at Windsor Friday evening, pulling the game out of the fire in the last quarter and shoving over a brilliant victory to give the natives something to talk about for the next few days. After getting off a 6-2 lead early in the combat, Coach Spooner's gang eased up a bit and by the end of the first half they were eating Windsor's dust to the tune of 10 to 6. Reduced to lowest ebb, the local team began to rally in the closing minutes of the second quarter—Windsor racked up eight counters and the future teachers racked up nary a one.

Both sides fought to a standstill in the third quarter, during which Hall was jerked for a breath of fresh air. He was about to suffocate with a severe attack of refereeitis. At the end of the third period T. C. High was trailing, 13 to 12. Right off the bat, the final quarter Dundan boosted in another basket, putting the home team out in front, 15 to 8. This added insult to injury in the mental operations of the Charlestonites, who, as a result, began to red. At the same time the fans settled back in their seats content to snore through the rest of the slaughter, and the Windsor players adopted a defensive game, not working for a favorable points but trying their level best to

stop their guests in their tracks.

Score, 15 to 8, and less than eight minutes to go. It looked like a dismal journey back to Charleston for Stone & Co. One of the Jones brothers lost his Hall under the T. C. High basket, and just for that the Charleston whirlwind dropped in a pair of free throws. T. C. High 5 points in the year. E. Jones fouled twice more in the goal zone, causing his removal from the opera. Hall didn't do a thing but rack up three free throws out of his four trials from the Jones fouls, and then the crowd began to sit up and look about in a dazed sort of way. The home players were right on top of Hall in every play. Hamilton was rushed in to succeed Jones, but he did not prove to be a very good mascot. T. C. High still trailing by 2 points and the time getting short, Ruel Hall hadn't made a basket all evening, and with the entire Windsor team riding him, he got desperate. On a short shot under the basket he broke loose with a whole regiment of home players hanging on to him and scored his first basket. Score, tied, and the Windsor gang began to think about doing some more scoring on their own account. A moment later Hall threw the crowd into a panic by bringing up another beauty ringer. T. C. High 2 points ahead! The Windsor coach hustled out a new pitcher to warm up and sent an S. O. S. call to Springfield for the militia to come down. A quiet the Charleston uprising. A few seconds before the curtain proclaimed the end of the tragedy Captain William Prentice Stone almost caused the death of his own team by heaving a long range basket from the middle of the floor.

During the last eight minutes of play Coach Spooner's warriors played rings around their heavier opponents, who would win only by virtue of their narrow floor before a friendly crowd. Great was their disgust after the affair was ended. During those fateful eight minutes T. C. High scored 11 points while the losers had home boys down to absolute zero. This victory gives Coach Spooner's team the season's honors in the two game series with Windsor. Hats off to the team for its brilliant comeback on the face of the most discouraging odds! Final score, T. C. High 19, Windsor 15. Summary:

T. C. HIGH (19)	B	F	P	T
Hall, rf.	2	7	2	1
Woods, rf.	1	0	0	0
Osborn, lf.	2	0	3	0
Stone, c.	1	0	0	0
Gannaway, rg.	1	0	1	0
Stillions, lg.	0	0	1	0
Cooper, lg.	0	0	0	0
WINDSOR H. S. (15)	B	F	P	T
Bence, rf.	0	0	1	0
Duncan, lf.	2	0	1	0
E. Jones, c.	0	0	4	0
Hamilton, c.	0	0	0	0
L. Jones, rg.	1	0	1	0
Webb, lg.	0	0	1	0

Referee: Asbury (C. H. S.)

E. I. ABLY REPRESENTED IN HOME TALENT SHOW

After only ten days practice in training for their parts, the Charleston players presented "The cameo of the past" under the auspices of C. H. S. to appreciative audiences in the new high school gymnasium Thursday and Friday evenings. The play is produced by Harrington Adams, Inc., an rehearsal and staged under the direction of Mrs. Harrington Adams.
 A large number of E. I. students had parts in the performance. The program reveals the following Teachers College and T. C. High names in the cast of characters: Louise Means, Glenn Moore, DeVona O'Hair, Harriet Tate, Freda Brainard, Herman Walker, Freda Tiswood, Kathryn Gray, Miss Patricia Berke, Balch, Dorothy and Ruth Pierce, Alice and Chenault Kelly, Helen Craig, Dorothea Jones, Gertrude Nickell, Florence Aye, Ross Popham, Harold Kerr, Elsieby O'Neil, Robert Thral, Max L. Craig, Mary Jane Dunn, Dorothy McNutt, Velma Rains, Dorothy Root, Frances Craig, Jennie Dunn, Dorothy Hackett, Virginia Thomas, Mary Bisson, and Dorothy Blair.

ANOTHER PLEASING SURPRISE AT CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Taflinger of Chicago entertained in chapel Saturday morning with several very pleasing songs. They ended their group of selections with a duet, "Sunrise and You."
 These two singers are not unknown to Charleston, for they gave a concert at the Methodist Church about three weeks ago. They were featured in a musicale at the Chamber of Commerce quarters Friday evening. These talented singers never fail to delight their audiences wherever they appear, and E. I. was extremely fortunate to have them with the selections by them Saturday.

THIRD SUCCESSIVE ODDITY ATTRACTION

Another pleasing oddity was presented by the entertainment course committee Tuesday evening in the assembly hall. "Forever," co-starring Essie Ferguson and Wallace Reid, was as different from most movies as the marionette were different from anything else given here this year. There was the usual romance, but it proceeded from the childhood days of Gogo and Missi through dreamland and to eternity. The scenes of this meritorious production were laid in Europe. In Peter Ibbetson's cell, where Wallace Reid as the central character languished through most of his life, the scenic construction followed pictures of cells in an old British prison, simulating even the cobwebs that hung in the dusty corners. The realistic illusion of the fire scene was also commendable.

There was much pathos running through the whole of it, but even this was pleasant. There was no great depressed feeling left after the last scene was flashed.

DICK FAWLEY ACCEPTS POSITION IN MATTOON

E. I. has lost Richard Fawley from her ranks, as he is today beginning his new teaching duties in Mattoon. Fawley was visiting the mattoon training classes of which he is to have charge, so the change made for them will not cause a loss on their part. During the remainder of the term he will return to E. I. on Saturdays in order to complete his term of work here. He will not be back for any of the spring term.

Mr. Fawley takes the position which Irl Gobert has been filling. "Gobert" had more of a good start and was doing commendable work, but was advised to move to a western climate. E. I. is sorry to lose Richard Fawley and he will be missed from the Mattoon team, but the school wishes him unlimited success in his new duties.

DOUBLE-HEADER WEDNESDAY: SHURTLEFF AND WESTFIELD

The varsity and T. C. High teams each have two games on their schedule for this week. An attractive double-header will be staged in the south side gym Wednesday evening when Coach Spooner's speedsters will endeavor to repeat their 16-9 victory of the previous week. The local five is going at top speed now, mowing down every team that comes along, and ought to add another victory to its long list of triumphs this season. The Hawks will stack up against the varsity in the other end of the double-header, and the Lantzen are expected to break their long losing streak in this game, for they knocked the props out from under Shurtleff in Alton Jan. 9, by a 25-16 score.

This will be the last opportunity to see the high school players in action on the home floor this season, for they will be completely uprooted with a game at Neoga Saturday night. T. C. High trimmed Neoga, 19 to 17, in the E. I. brick yard Jan. 11, but the victors were in a slump about that time and should win with greater ease Saturday. The crowd will be led by T. C. High hustle all the way to bring home the bacon. The varsity will go to Carbondale Friday for a game with S. N. U. The return game scheduled with Central Normal College of Danville, Ind. for last Saturday was cancelled on account of the conflicting date with the Girls' Dance.

AMERICAN REVIEW

The first number of American Review, bi-monthly, has just been received at the general library. Its purpose as stated in the foreword is as follows:

"It undertakes to serve the men and women throughout the country who are interested in the formulation of the purposes of American life. Its task is to present its readers with thorough-going, yet non-technical, discussions of the fundamental principles and movements of American life by those actively connected with them."
 This first number has an article by Zora Gale on "Some Implications of Novel Making," "Education for Life" by B. H. Bode, and other general articles and a department called "Books and Events."
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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS PLATFORM FOR THIS WEEK

Let's wind up the basketball season with a faculty-senior college game.

EDITORIALS

FOR OLD E. L.

If the varsity wishes to close the basketball season with anything resembling good grace, the players must forget all about petty differences and dislikes, and work as a unit for Old E. L. Wednesday night. The fans know that the Lantzen have experienced several distressing defeats in which they came exasperatingly close to chalking up victories. The team is patient with the team, in consideration of its many tough luck losses.

But the fans know that the team has the material for a winning unit, and it is only a question as to individuals' jealous jealousy of their own records and operate as a unit for a change. Everybody expects a victory over Shurtleff, and it is up to the team to produce. By doing so, the fans who have stood by the varsity through all its reverses will forgive and forget the unpleasantries of the season.

—Dale D. Coyle.

FAIR PLAY

A wide-awake student dashed off a number of things in which fair play ought to be, but is not always, an element. She thought they were material for a much needed editorial, and suggested that they be written. The following are some of the points she made:

Students do not play fair with their teachers when they do not prepare their lessons. It might be added that they are not playing fair with themselves or with their classmates.

Students do not play fair with the janitors when they carelessly strew bits of paper and string over the assembly room.

Students do not play fair with Mr. Koch on chorus practice mornings when they straggle in and cause disorder during the practice period.

Students do not play fair among themselves when they take books, pencils, pens, ink, or articles of clothing from one another without the owner's permission.

Students do not play fair with themselves when they deliberately "cut" class.

Any student who is guilty of any of the above crimes against fair play is guilty of treason to whoever has made or is making the sacrifices necessary to send him to school. He is breaking the trust confided to him—a dastardly deed that words are too weak to condemn.

—Mary M. F. Whalen.

FACULTY GAME

As E. L. will not be the scene of the district tournament this winter, some sort of grand finale ought to be staged at the close of the season. What more appropriate event could be imagined than a game between the men of the faculty and the senior college boys? It is hard to think of any athletic stunt that could hold a candle to this one in popular favor.

Faculty-senior college games have been played in some former seasons,

OUR ADVERTISERS

SELL THE BEST

CHAPTER 20.

One of the most faithful friends of Old E. L. is Frank M. Francis, manager of the Lincoln and Rex theatres. His playhouses are ever popular with E. L. students, who patronize his shows liberally. He brings many special pictures to Charleston, and the credits E. L. people with unusual powers of discrimination between ordinary and high-class productions. Mr. Francis is bringing in new pictures to Charleston that most towns of this size are privileged to enjoy.

The Eagle Shoe Store is located in sort of an out-of-way place which prospective shoe customers are not likely to find next time they are referred to the store. But persons hunting good shoe values do not mind walking an extra block or so from the square, if they know where to go. The Eagle Shoe Store wants to get before the public, and will run an advertisement in THE NEWS for that purpose. The Eagle motto is, "It takes leather to stand weather!"

(To be continued.)

and one was suggested last year, but the faculty "stars" decided that the notice was too short for them to get in condition by the time set for the proposed exhibition. There is plenty of time this season for them to get in fit shape for such a contest, which could be staged during the first week of next term before the students get into very heavy work. For surely every student school will want to see this extraordinary performance which cannot fail to prove a howling success (especially howling.)

Basketball fans would doubtless flock in on every train for this wonderful attraction, a standing room in the south side gym would surely be at a premium. The receipts could be turned over to the athletic association treasury or some other worthy school activity that is in need of funds. The suggestion seems to be thoroughly worth-while, and the students are sure to receive the announcement with great enthusiasm that such a game has been arranged.

Several of the faculty members are former basketball players, and a team composed of Messrs. Lantz, Spooner, Mooie, Hall, Marvin, Crowe, Nebring, Widger, Ashley, et al, ought to give Forester, Clabaugh, Western, Rennels, Goldsmith & Co. the game of their young lives. So, come on ye faculty and senior college. Let one or the other issue a challenge, and everything will be gotten in readiness for the scream of the year.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Thursday the 22nd will be the birthday of the First President of the United States. So indubitably the name of George Washington stamped in the pages of the history of our country and its deliverance from English control to the freedom and independence that it enjoys today, for which we owe him more homage than to any other individual, that Washington's Birthday has long ago become accepted as one of the seven legal holidays of the year. Truly will all Americans do well to emulate the high degree of patriotism, truthfulness, honesty, courage, and other stellar qualities that characterized so indubitably the "Father of our Country."

ADHERENCE TO A POLICY

THE NEWS received an editorial article last week, presenting in a very able manner an argument deploring the new fashion in E. L. of inattention on showing recreation receipts at the door before being admitted to the entertainments and games. THE NEWS is willing to give space to students who will fill it with articles based on school problems or student protests that are fit for publication.

Early in the year that invitation was extended through these columns, but contributors of editorial articles were requested to sign their names to their contributions. The management of this paper stated clearly that unsigned editorial articles would not be considered for publication. As this contention was long enough to be pigeon-holed long enough to be being destroyed, to afford the writer an opportunity to reveal his identity. The name will not be printed with the article, if that be the wish of the writer. THE NEWS staff may, or may not, agree with the substance of editorial contributions of this nature.

Merchants Directory

The following directory contains the names of the leading merchants of Charleston—the ones whom we recommend to the students of the Teachers College. The classified list including the number of the page of THE NEWS on which each merchant's advertisement appears, is given below:

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An exchange comments on a basketball review in THE NEWS as follows: "Charleston had a two column write-up about one of their games but failed to give the final score." Presumably the issue of Jan. 29, giving a two column account of the E. L. Lincoln game is the one referred to. While the final score does not appear in the article, it is very clearly indicated in the summary that concludes the story. A careful checking up on all of the issues published since the beginning of the basketball season has satisfied this office, that in no instance has the score been omitted in the reviews of games.

Edward Bok, former editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, who wrote that widely read book, "The Americanization of Edward Bok," has an interesting sketch in the February Atlantic entitled, "The Boy Who Begged With Three Cents." Carl Colvin, a former member of the faculty of this school, in conversation with Arthur Poind stated that agriculture comes first as the fundamental problem of American life, and this gave rise to an article "The Farmer and the Factory Hand" in the February Atlantic.

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In the January Teachers College Record Otis W. Caldwell, formerly of the faculty of this school, has an interesting description, "The New Lincoln School Building." Following this article is one on the Lincoln school library which is especially well worth reading for the childish comments of the little pupils on the books they have been reading.

Hilda Conking, the child poet, is "a strange perplexing little girl" according to a very readable article in the International Interpreter for January 27. In the same number "The Murray River Scheme" tells of a gigantic project for harnessing Australia's largest river and irrigating rich orchard land.

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Mrs. A. A. Jaffee spent the week-end at her home in Mattoon. Satilda Temples and Mac Gilbert visited home folks in Oakland Sunday.

Wilma Snyder and Carlyle Winkler of Oakland visited friends at the Hall Sunday.

Neva Gish was the Sunday guest of the O'Hair family.

Arlie Mohlenhoff of Champaign was a school visitor Saturday.

Hazel Montgomery visited her mother at Evansville over Sunday.

Anna Louise Gumm of Paris spent Friday night and Saturday as the guest of Louise Means.

Sarilla Temples was the guest of Mrs. Ben Kelly Friday night.

Carella Riechman spent the week-end at her home in Centralia.

Eather Lea visited friends in Mattoon Sunday.

Ruth Champion visited relatives in Lerna Sunday.

The Literary Digest for February 10 has a sketch—"The Idealism of Walter H. Page and Wilson."

"Behind the Screen" is the beginning of a series of articles in the March Pictorial Review which tell about the making of the moving picture.

"Learn a Word Every Day" is a stimulating article in the Classical Journal for February.

"Pompeii in 1927" in the February 8 Living Age gives timely news of the progress of excavation in Pompeii.

The Mentor for February is devoted to O. Henry, giving pictures and reading material concerning his early life, his home, and family, as well as anecdotes of his work.

Thomas H. Briggs, formerly a member of the faculty of this school and now of the faculty of Teachers College, Columbia University, has an article, "Curriculum Reconstruction in the High School" in the February School Review.

"Mr. H. G. Wells" is the title of quite a lengthy critical sketch in the Edinburgh Review for January.

Social Events

By CATHERINE LITTLE

GIRLS' ANNUAL DANCE UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE
In a quaint old Japanese garden with its cherry blossoms, butterflies, and jack-o-lanterns, one of E. I.'s biggest and most important social activities took place Saturday night. The gymnasium was entirely transformed. Lattice fences overgrown with smilax formed semi-circular booths of rest about the room for the dancers. The delicate shaded streamers, the white pergolas, and the palms all added to the beauty of the scene. The three favor dances added a touch of uniqueness to the evening. Miniature umbrellas, butterflies, balloons, serpentine and confetti were given as favors. Punch was served by four small Japanese men and women.

LeVerway's Varsity Six of Champaign furnished the music which was very pleasing because of its lack of extra jazz noises. Miss Molyneux, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin acted chaperones.

The whole affair was a big success and won't soon be forgotten by the eighty or more couples who attended.

GIRLS GIVE SUNDAY DINNER FOR GUESTS
Sunday some of the Hall girls entertained with a 1 o'clock dinner party. The members of the party were Louise and Gertrude Sharkey, Louise Means, Sara Seitz, Dorothea Jones, Kenneth Quiet, William Miller, and Clyde Turney of Mattoon, Frank Walloy of Marshall, and Hugh Osborn.

THIS ITEM OVERLOOKED IN LAST WEEK'S ISSUE
On the evening of Wednesday, February 7 a group of some 52 Pemberton Hall girls tiptoed their way to Miss Goldman's room. They presented her with an Eastman autographic Kodak as a token of their appreciation or what she had done for them. Each girl also took this opportunity of bidding Miss Goldman goodbye and wishing her success on her journey.

Several of the grades in the training school had valentine boxes Wednesday, among which were the third, fourth and fifth grades. Refreshments of Eskimo pies, cake and candy were served.

The D. D. D.'s and the B. of F.'s had valentine dinner parties in the Hall Wednesday evening.

Charles Chase and Morris Fleming were dinner guests at the Hall Sunday.

PERSONALS

J. W. Gannaway and Frank Osborn made the trip to Windsor Friday evening to see their sons perform in the T. C. High-Windsor game.

James Tutt, a member of last year's freshman class, came down from Chicago to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Ashley was a chapel visitor Saturday morning.

John Whitesell '22 of Newton was observed shaking hands with old friends in the E. I. corridor Saturday.

Roy Stillions accompanied the varsity quintet on its invasion of Shelbyville Thursday evening.

Miss Shortess, until recently assistant librarian at E. I., but now a student in the advanced library course at the University of Illinois, came back "home" for a visit Saturday.

Phil Kepner and Robert Shoot witnessed the T. C. High victory at Windsor Friday evening.

Nellie Zehner '20 of Claremont visited E. I. friends Saturday.

Oswin and Lois Waters, Nadine Gwin, and Marjery Miller drove to Windsor Friday evening, and rooted hard for a T. C. High victory. It is no wonder that Coach Spooner's scrappy team won the contest.

Coach Lantz, Roy Stillions, Clayton Towles, and Harold Snyder motored out to Starr Cochran's country home Wednesday afternoon for a short visit with this popular young man. All indications point to Starr's return to his school duties in the near future, and his wide circle of friends will be happy to welcome him back to E. I.

Mrs. Stephen Turner (Lillian Myers) of El Paso renewed old acquaintances at school Saturday.

Lloyd Hargis '22 visited friends in Charleston over Sunday and attended the dance Saturday night.

Helen Harmon '22 was a visitor at her home near Charleston over Sunday.

Halleen Elliott of Champaign was a guest at the Hall Saturday night.

Charles Chase of Hillsboro was the guest of Jo Francis Bitts Sunday.

Morris Fleming of Watseka visited his sister, Lillis, over the week-end and attended the dance Saturday night.

Dennis Madigan of Longview was the guest of Lucile Nehring over the week-end and attended the dance.

Miss Gertrude Kelle of Chicago was the guest of Miss Molyneux Saturday. Miss Kelle was assistant registrar here last year.

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SATURDAY

Hoot Gibson, Louise Lorraine and
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Why they call Ralph Boyer "Jim."
That Wayne Cooper is the kid with
the bells on.

Why Ruth McMorris enjoys the
11:30 study period so much.

That Lawrence knows why.

Why Beita Tomberlin looked so old
Wednesday.

Why Crystal Abraham and Hazel
Montgomery walked in their sleep
Thursday night.

That Velma Rains is the pest at
Pemberton Hall.

What is in that little black book
of Millie Moore's.

Why Helen Jones talks so much
about Josiah Kerans.

Also if she knows who kicked the
windshield out of the Ford coupe.

What has become of the old-fash-
ioned comic valentine that was so
universal when we were kids.

Who the ninth grade harpist is.

What "Sick Groves" thinks of
Charleston High's new basketball
suite.

That they call Hazel Montgomery
"Ebbe," or is this a mistake.

Whose scarf fell from the balcony
Wednesday night, and what happened
to it.

Who they call "Bull dog."

Who sent Helen Strockbine that
prissy valentine.

Why Mary Margaret Thompson
comes to the assembly room every
noon.

Also why she suddenly found her
voiced at the Japanese performance.

Whose rubbers Bob Thrall wore
home at noon Wednesday.

What E. I. girl yelled for the Casey
team Wednesday night, and why she
did.

That Catherine Lytle left the gym
after the curtain raiser between the
C. H. B. and T. C. High seconds,
thinking that she had seen the first
tango play.

That Bill Stone "up and made a
basket."

Who it was that asked for a black
needle and thread to sew up a rip in
her coat.

The cause of Helen Strockbine's
embarrassment lately.

Why they set the clock back in the
library.

Why Mary Lewman wanted to add
an extra case in declension in the
Latin class Friday.

That there are only two more
weeks of basketball.

If the raspberry is Ruel Hall's fa-
vorite fruit.

That it pays to wait. Ask Virginia
Shield.

That Marjorie Fox had us all
fooled.

That Louise Ring and "Cat" Lytle
were very frank in expressing their
opinions about a certain dress.

That Louise Means wants to know
how they grow hominy.

Why Peg Russell got so tickled in
socioogy class the other day.

Where Devona Swinford and Helen
Sollars found their grandmothers' curia.

That Ruth Checkley is a great poet.

Why Emily Heistand's escort
laughed when camel appeared in the
movie "Forever."

That Granville Hampton shows all
the earmarks of a future basketball
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ceed 5,000 words (3,000 is suggested
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inches. It must be legible.

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dress, and sent to Mrs. Fannie Fera
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Street, Boston 17, Mass. not later
than June 1, 1923. The essay should
be mailed flat (not rolled). Informa-
tion concerning literature on the es-
say subjects may be obtained from
the secretary of the League.

"A School Where They Hate To
Quit" is a stimulating article in Col-
liers for February 3. It also tells why
"they" want to study.

Dean Clark of the University of
Illinois has an article "Advisory Sys-
tems for Students" in School and So-
ciety, that is well worth reading.

"The Fortunate Boy" by Ida M.
Tarbell in Colliers for February 10
gives a new viewpoint of Lincoln's
boyhood, declaring he is not to be
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Lincoln I Knew" is a delightful sketch
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