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Teachers College News

VOL. 12

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1927

NO. 17

CLASSES MEET ON WEDNESDAY

SOPHOMORES AND SENIORS HAVE SOME PRESSING BUSINESS TO TRANSACT; FROSH AND JUNIORS LEAVE EARLY

Wednesday was class meeting day and the several college classes met in their accustomed "haunts" to discuss matters of a more or less weighty nature. All except the frosh and juniors were quite busy.

The freshmen brought up the question of whether they should buy class rings this year. The "youngsters" were very much opposed to the idea—so much opposed to it, in fact, that they tabled it until such time as when they should have become more schooled in the ways of the world.

Soph Party?

The sophomores say that in addition to the treasurer's report—those reports are almost all-important in sophomore class meetings, you'll remember—they listened to a report on the class rings by Laurence Hill. They also entered into a discussion of a soph party in the near future; possibly they will have the party on the first open date. It is said that they are actually of the mind to make their party a "Hobo party." Can you imagine the dignified sophs in hobo garb?

Seniors Order Gowns

The seniors let the juniors leave early Wednesday in order that they might have some secrecy about their business,—or maybe they thought they could concentrate more if the juniors were not there. But their doings aren't any secret. They measured for caps and gowns and placed orders for class rings and pins. Miss Freeman states that most of the seniors seemed to prefer the pins, for as she remembers it the most of them who ordered either, decided against the rings.

Sophs Place Orders For Pins and Rings

Quite a number of sophomores took advantage of the opportunity afforded them from Wednesday to Saturday of last week to place their orders for rings and pins. Laurence Hill reports that the sophs have ordered thirty rings and about forty pins.

Mr. Hill states that those who have not yet ordered but who wish to do so early this week will have that opportunity. He states further that it probably will require in the neighborhood of four or five weeks to get the rings and pins after the order has been sent in.

Those who cannot order now but who think they would like a ring or pin later on will most likely have the chance to get one later. However, there is some advantage in having one when the first ones arrive, so if you think you want to be one of the lucky first ones, you are advised to see Laurence Hill or Ralph Edwards and express yourself.

Floral arrangements from Lee's Flower Shop are best.

Pem Hall Dance Was Great Success

Last Saturday evening from eight to twelve o'clock, about forty Pem Hall girls and their guests enjoyed their second annual dance.

The hall and reception room had been cleared for dancing and Sanders' Orchestra made it impossible for anyone to fail in having a good time. A big blazing fire on the parlor hearth made that room a cozy place for those who wished to "sit out" a dance once in a while.

The house dance is a new idea here but since the first two have been so very enjoyable, this dance will probably become as truly one of the major social functions of the year as either the Boy's Christmas Dance or the Martha Washington Dance.

The chaperons were Miss Molyneux, Miss Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes.

THRILLERS PROMISED FOR T. C.—E. I. FANS

Two more thrillers are to be played on the local floor on Friday and Saturday nights. The Friday game is a battle between Neoga High and the Teachers College High team. Saturday's thriller is another varsity game; this time a match of ability with the McKendree basketeers. Both of the visiting teams are extremely likely to give sufficient fight to make the evenings exciting.

To draw convincing conclusions from the maze of data concerning McKendree seems impossible. Therefore the writer merely hopes to suggest the probable nature of the game and not the outcome. Some time ago the McKendree Bear Cats met and were defeated by the Evansville College cagers, 61-38. But in a recent game they held the Hoosiers to a 33-76 score.

McKendree Defeats Rolla

The Bear Cats met Rolla School of Mines a few days ago and defeated them. That fact alone may not be significant but when one knows that Rolla has defeated Shurtleff, one may be able to put two and two together. However, one might wish to juggle the facts, this one thing seems evident: If the McKendree game is not a "hair-raiser" the available facts are misleading.

Moreover, McKendree says that their team has been showing much improvement of late. Their defense is in the hands of three veterans, two forwards and a center. Their running guard, Gould, is a peppy player who made his letter there last year, and who won for himself quite a reputation in prep days. The Filleyman also claim to have quite a string of strong players in reserve.

Neoga Lost to C. H. S.

Neoga teams have in the past shown themselves to be good fighters, and despite the fact that Neoga has lost two games already this year to Charleston High, we cannot afford to be very confident of the outcome of Friday's struggle. If the T. C. team is "off" gain when Neoga comes up, there can be little hope of a T. C. victory.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA APPEARS IN CHAPEL

Saturday brought us a surprise, a most delightful surprise it was, too, for the college orchestra made its debut in chapel then. Miss Major seems to have a larger orchestra than usual, and we're quite confident that it's one of the best she's had in years.

Although we have called it a college orchestra, the membership of the school orchestra is not restricted to college students. It's members come from the elementary school, the high school, the college and even the faculty.

Audience Pleased

Mr. Lord, the students of the high school and college, and the elementary school children were much impressed by the excellence of their rendering of the three selections on their programme. In fact, Mr. Lord was so pleased that he requested them to play one of the numbers a second time.

The selections they played as part of their programme were "Tres Jolie," and "Berceuse." When it was time for the children to leave the orchestra struck up the lively march "Heads Up." The children were so pleased that they hated to leave while the orchestra played.

We are very much interested in having this orchestra appear more frequently in public. We, too, would be very much pleased to have them appear at some of our parties and dances as Mr. Lord suggested.

GIRLS' SAMPLE RING IS LOST SATURDAY

Surely! Of course! But what else could one expect if he shows such a good looking ring as the new girls' ring to someone who can't possibly scrape up enough money to buy it. Of course, one can't be too sure that the ring was stolen. The point is that the ring disappeared from view rather mysteriously Saturday morning.

Laurence Hill, who is in charge of the sale of the rings to the sophomore class, states that he had shown the now missing ring to a prospective customer just a few minutes before another "prospective" came over to see the rings. But when he reached over to get the rings, the girls' ring had parted company with the less popular boys' ring.

Loss Mysterious

Mr. Hill is at a loss to explain the disappearance. His first thought was that someone who admired the new ring had tried it on and had forgotten all about it. But he now fears 'twas not so, for who could have such a beautiful ring in his possession for so long a time without being aware of it?

If by any chance, someone actually did make the mistake to walk off with the ring, intentionally or unintentionally, Mr. Hill and Mr. Edwards who are personally charged for the missing jewelry, will be very much relieved to know its whereabouts.

Girls Desiring To Attend Formal, N. B.

All girls who expect to attend the Girls' Formal Dance, February 29 are to be sure and sign the paper in the front hall. The committee must be sure of at least eighty girls from E. I. If you know of girls from out of town who desire to be invited, you will please give their names and addresses to Lois Moore or to any other girl on the committee.

The girls feel that they must know how many girls to expect so that they can budget their money correctly. They do not intend to burden themselves with any debts that they can not pay. Mr. Lord and Miss Ewalt have helped the girls with their suggestions, so the dance must be a success.

Miss Catherine Head of the orchestra committee has stated that the girls will have the Lynn Sanders' Orchestra to furnish music for the big event.

WARBLER STAFF IS IN NEED OF ASSISTANTS

The present student body, as is usual with student bodies, has not been taking as active an interest in the Warbler as it, of right, ought to take. No one would think of complaining of its attitude or of bewailing the tragic state of affairs. But Wayne Isley and Stanley Cook ought not to be expected to do an entire annual in addition to their regular class work.

There is need of some one who is able to take some responsibility in the art department—that is, some student, for we ought not to expect an instructor to give as much of her time to a student project as that responsible position would demand.

Staff Reports Progress

The following report comes from the Warbler staff:

Slowly but surely our Warbler is being compiled. Proofs have come back from the engravers. Many new campus scenes are added to this year's book. All literary work up to date is to be sent to the printers by February 10.

Still there is time to hand in snapshots and jokes. If you have any jokes or any snaps of your friends, give them to Evelyn Nichols or to any other member of the Warbler staff. Then, when the Warbler is finished see the surprise of your friend on discovering himself in the Warbler.

HOW TO RING DOOR BELL AT PEM HALL.

Many persons calling at Pemberton Hall seem to think that the proper way to arouse the matron or the one in charge is to "lay" on the bell for several seconds. That sort of thing is unnecessary and very unpleasant to those staying there, for the bell rings very loud when operated at a longer period than just a moment. So, you who visit the Hall will merely touch the button, unless you find after a few trials that the door keeper is "asleep" on the job.

Show McKendree How

LOCALS OUTDO PIONEER FIVE

FOREMAN STAGES CAGE DUEL WITH CRACK PIONEER FORWARD AND WINS BOUT BY MAKING FOUR FREE THROWS

Our school team stepped up a ring in the Little Nineteen basketball race by defeating Shurtleff College, of Alton, on the local floor Friday night. It was a singular game, in the fact that Foreman, E. I. forward, made half of our points, while Kelsey, Shurtleff forward, made half of the opponent's points. When either one shot, the score board invariably changed. The difference was, that Foreman had four other players helping him work the ball down, while the E. I. defense seldom allowed Shurtleff to get the ball within Kelsey's shooting range.

E. I. Wins Early Lead

E. I. got the tip off but soon lost the ball. After some scrapping they regained possession and Osborn rolled one through the basket. But the referee had detected him traveling with the ball before he shot, and the ball went to Shurtleff out of bounds. Kelsey slipped through for a short "steep" basket and followed a little later with one from near center. Score—Kelsey, 4; E. I., 0.

Foreman came through for a field goal but found the referee wouldn't allow him to run with the ball, either. However, a little later he caged a counted from ahead, Firebaugh fouling him as he shot. Besides the goal Foreman made both free throws, tying the score. The rest of the game and Gray squad, perceiving Foreman's eye was right, began feeding him the ball. Towles began aiding him with shots from difficult angles, while Osborn's floor work was above reproach. Cooper and Gilmore saw to it that Shurtleff's goal stayed cool. The score was soon E. I. 15; Kelsey 4. Shurtleff took time out to think things over. The result was

(Continued on page 4)

Arbitration Crusade Has Been Undertaken

With the United States and Mexico drifting perilously near open hostility the plans for a National Crusade for theatics of arbitration will be of interest to students.

An arbitration crusade is now afloat to induce our government to outlaw war by negotiating treaties between the United States and every other nation providing for obligatory arbitration or adjudication of all disputes that may arise between them.

William Floyd, editor of The Arbitrator, is organizing the campaign, which an announcement says "should meet the approval of every patriot from the office of the military training camp who urges preparedness to prevent war to the absolute pacifist who pledges himself not to fight under any circumstances." The proposed method requires no action on the part of the United States that is not reciprocal on the part of other nations.

—The New Student.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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If you haven't resolved to contribute news, do it now.—Staff.

EDITORIALS

ILLITERACY IN THE UNITED STATES

Did you know that out of every one hundred people in the United States there are six who can neither read nor write? It is difficult to believe that a nation so financially prosperous as ours should be outstripped by nine leading European nations in the field of education. Compare the figures of illiteracy in the United States with those of Germany and Denmark where there are only two illiterates in a thousand. It presents a weighty problem to us who are preparing ourselves to teach.

Our state governments spend two and a half billion dollars each year to educate their citizens; they employ eighty thousand teachers. And yet the percentage of illiterates is astounding. Leading educators of the country believe that, if the federal government takes a more active interest in our school system, illiteracy figures can be greatly reduced. At the present time, the federal government's interest in education is represented by a little, submerged branch of the Department of Interior. Educators demand a federal Department of Education headed by a secretary to sit in the President's cabinet. In this way, a standard of education can be established; all schools of all states can strive to reach the excellence set by this standard.

Illiteracy causes crime. This aspect of the problem alone should concern each of us vitally. A survey of prisoners showed that three out of four criminals come from the ranks of the uneducated. To reduce the number of crimes in the United States, we must educate our citizens; this becomes a national problem.

A glance at the figures of percentage of illiterates in each state of our union astounds us. It seems incredible that twenty-two per cent of the population of Louisiana can not read or write. Nebraska and Iowa show up for their school systems advantageously in those states where is only one person in every one hundred who is illiterate. Who of us would think that three per cent of the people in our own state of Illinois are illiterate?

We can not rid the nation of illiteracy by educating the people of certain states alone, nor by educating certain people in all of the states.

Because of internal migration no state is free from the fetters of illiteracy till every state is free, completely free. The movement of the National Education Association merits our attention in which all of us will soon be citizens. It presents a solution of a problem which will demand our attention in a very few years.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH COLLEGE ATHLETICS?

Many camping criticisms which we encounter distress us because there is some truth in them—much more than we care to admit. Among the various subjects which we hear rather sharply censured now and then is intercollegiate athletics. It plays a prominent part (a too prominent part, say the objectors) in our educational system. I do not wish to refer to any "corruption in high places," to any taint of commercialism or fraud, but rather to the basic purpose of athletics itself and to the glaringly inadequate way in which this ultimate aim has been fulfilled.

To the old Roman adage, "Sans mens ni sano corpore," I should like to make one addition, i. e., omnibus. Perhaps it is implied in the original aphorism, but, if so, it has been so widely disregarded that I am justified in expressing the implication by a specific appendage. School athletics has built up a selective system whereby not those who need exercise and physical development most are called into play, but those who need it least. Eighty thousand people, among whom may be found a rather large proportion of flat-chested individuals afflicted with wheezy catarrh, not infrequently throng a twentieth century arena while a small group of burly gladiators entertain in the nation's most spectacular game—most spectacular because it most closely resembles a battle, because it more nearly involves the organizing and disciplining of troops, the use of strategy and generalship, and toppling over of soldiers. All this show is very fine. It furnishes a splendid opportunity for the acquisition of an appetite by the twenty-two warriors, but what about the non-combatants?

'Tis quite true, the very large universities and small colleges alike have tried to meet this need by instituting a compulsory system of

SOAP

Soap! How I hate slippery, slimy soap. The first recollection I have of soap is that of having my mouth washed out with it for uttering a "darn" before my mother. I think that the "soap punishment" should be called to the attention of the Humane Society.

I remember how I used to scream when my mother would wash my hair and soap would find its way to my eyes, down my neck, in my ears, and in my mouth. This still annoys me—only I don't scream now.

Soap wastes time. When I think of the precious minutes I've wasted on account of being sent back to the bathroom for more soap, I wonder if I didn't miss something in my childhood.

The uncanny ability of soap to disappear is exceedingly nerve-racking. To crawl around the floor on my hands and knees after a piece of soap makes me furious. To have it slip from my hand when I am ready to clutch it is most exasperating. I think that it would be a great invention if someone would invent a soap catcher—something like a butterfly catcher—to catch soap when it edges away from one, or disappears from view in the bath tub. Ivory soap partly overcomes the latter difficulty—"it floats."

To smell soap makes me sick at my stomach. When I go into a house

On Our Campus

What have you done to help make the 1927 Warbler the best year book ever published at E. I.?

It may be true that it hadn't occurred to you that you could do anything to help.

But you can. If you write well and would like to write something, no doubt your services would be more than welcome.

If you can draw, perhaps you would like to help a little with the art work.

physical education so that those who cannot slay the enemy may build pyramids. I wonder if it has been very satisfactory. I have never heard of any student of gymnastics becoming greatly fatigued; I do not mean that one may not obtain vigorous exercise in the gymnasium, but I do know that, bringing the matter close to home, the physical education classes here are, or used to be, so crowded that one almost forgets or forgot to do the exercises between times. Then, too, the amateur acrobat misses an indefinable something which thrills the competitors in games between rival institutions of learning.

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Author and Critic

on laundry day and smell soap, it fills me with a desire to climb upstairs and creep into bed under clean sheets—providing the sheets don't smell soapy.

I believe I'd just as soon pick up a dead mouse as pick up a piece of soap that has been in water for a long time—to feel soap squish in my clutch sends cold shivers through me.

Then if soap would slay the same size it would eliminate one of the causes of this song of hate. But to take a huge bar in my hand and awkwardly flop it around is as bad as to have a tiny piece that slips through my fingers.

My idea of heaven is a place where:

1. I can live in a bathing suit.
2. There is no soap.
3. I am never embarrassed by being asked to read my theme.
4. There is no soap.
5. People never laugh at the things I do, think, or say.
6. There is no soap.

OLD SHOES

Old shoes—what an affection one may have for them!

Every year as the annual "tear up, put back" comes around, I resolve to burn all my old shoes. I convince myself that they really are no good—just inanimate objects, worn out, and fit for nothing. But as I open my closet door and see three or four old shoes come tumbling out to greet me, a surge of pity sweeps

over my soul, and I realize that although the closet is knee-deep in old shoes, there they will remain. How pitiful this old shoe looks with its run down heel and broken creases across the toe. I could no more consign it to the flames than I could a servant who was growing old and no longer able to work for me. It would be heartless, cruel, deserving of the most unremorseful punishment fate could heap upon me.

Then, this old shoe! I bow my head in silence before it—one of the shoes that started me on my college career four, five, yes, six years ago. Then, this one, a satin slipper for which I had longed and prayed for two whole months before it became mine—mine to have until death does us part. It does not matter if the silver color has turned to no particular color, if the satin is frayed, and the heel off; it is mine, and I will guard it with my life.

It's no use laughing at me and telling me to burn the "junk" in my closet. I love those old shoes, and I will not throw them away.

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PAGE PANDORA

"X. Y. Z." IS SURELY "THE CONSTANT LOVER"

A delightful little story has recently got around to Pandora's ears. It concerns a very well-known member of our worthy junior class.

Not so very long ago, when work on the acts of the various classes for the "Follies" started, a few members of the junior class met with a member of the faculty to decide what their plans should contribute to the programme. These people had previously discussed the possibility of presenting a short play; in fact they had selected one. However, their faculty adviser believed "The Constant Lover" was more suitable for the "Follies" than the play they had chosen. After it was read to them and they had approved of it, the big question was: Who shall have the title role? With all the casting genius of a Flo Zeigfeld, a member of the committee suggested that this well-known junior be given the part of "The Constant Lover." Let's call this junior "X. Y. Z." But the faculty adviser came to X. Y. Z.'s rescue with, "Oh, I don't think Mr. X. Y. Z. is that kind of fellow."

(Wonder if he meant he wasn't ordinarily a lover, or that if he were a lover, he couldn't be constant?) A brilliant junior, seemingly very well acquainted with X. Y. Z. replied: "X. Y. Z. is just the man for the part. I'm sure he'd like that sort of thing."

A few days later X. Y. Z. wrote a theme on his hobby. And his hobby?—guess! Girls. He said he chose them for his hobby because he had found girls' behavior extremely interesting and puzzling. Do you suppose his English instructor—the aforementioned faculty member who

helped select the sketch for the juniors' part of the "Follies"—believes he'd "fit the part" now? His hobby betrayed him, betrayed him to be "The Constant Lover"—of girls.

ALARM CLOCKS AND POOR MEMORIES

I awoke suddenly from a light dream and looked at my alarm clock. It was 7:05. And I had a 7:25 class. You can guess how quickly I jumped out of bed that morning; if not, imagine what you yourself would do under similar circumstances. I didn't argue with my other self that morning, that lazy self who usually said, "Just five minutes more." That "time-stalling" self spoke only on the cool, invigorating mornings when my alarm clock didn't freeze up, when there were some spare five minutes before my 7:25 class.

I dressed hurriedly, all the time trying to curb my appetite, promising it a big lunch at 12:20. I banged around on my table hunting for my books, valuable papers, and notebooks. In my haste, I upset the box in which I put ink bottles, pens, tobacco cans, erasers, pencils, etc. What a racket those things made as they tumbled off the table! Bill yelled from across the hall at me, "Oh, confound it, what's the matter with you?"

"Oh, I just spilled this blamed stuff. I'm almost late now. It's 7:20." "You poor fool," Bill moaned, "that 7:25 doesn't meet today. It's Tuesday, sap."

Bill went back to sleep, and I ran out to school. You see, after all, Bill was the sap. 'Cause it was Wednesday morning.

Pem. Hall

A TRUE FAIRY STORY

Once upon a time—for that is the way all good stories must begin—there were four little girls who lived in a certain room in Pemberton Hall. Of course, all four of their names did not appear on the house register as living in that room with the three windows for two of these little girls slept in other rooms.

One night it chanced that a great snow fell and made the world all white and beautiful. As the sills of those three windows are part of the great wide world—they too, received their share of snow which, alas, was to be used for a wicked purpose by those four little girls who knew no better.

Then came the hour for basketball practice and with it the basketball boys who were amusing themselves by throwing a few snowballs upward. One chanced to hit the window. The challenge was accepted and snowballs were soon flying in both directions.

'Twas great fun until one missile which had taken upon itself the hardness of stone decided to match its strength against that of the window. The missile won and a great opening in the glass was left to tell the story.

Then came the sad part. Four crestfallen damsels went slowly down to the matron's office to report and offer to provide for the reinstallation of the pane of glass. Here, my children, is the moral of the story—the great pleasures are more than paid for by moments of sorrow. So refrain from pleasures which cause worry and chagrin.

Happy day! the matron was in a

good humor; and when she heard that the boys and girls concerned were willing to pay for the window, all anger left her heart, and a smiling "Well, I guess that will end the snowballing," was all there was to it. At that the rafters of our domicile did reecho with a fervent "Amen."

Now a new window is challenging the strength of snowballs. When shall that challenge be answered? Quoth the young men—"Nevermore!"

The Pem Hall sops have set aside a day of thanksgiving for the near future. Miss Molyneux announced at the house meeting Thursday night that after this the sophomore girls may have an extra night a week out. Three cheers for Miss Molyneux!—And heartfelt sympathy for the poor freshmen who will be pegging away in their rooms while we have a good time!

GRAPEFRUIT

People accuse me of being a cynic. They say I care for nothing, but they are wrong! I love grapefruit! I love it passionately. The brown-speckled kind awakes a thrill in my innermost soul. It gives me a sense of power to dig my spoon into the fresh, plump and feel it give before my onslaught. Then, indeed, am I Master of my Fate and Captain of my soul.

A juicy, firm grapefruit for breakfast is to me what an oasis in the desert is to the tired, thirsty caravan. It is a balm to my soul; an ace in the hand of low cards; a touchdown in the gridiron game of life; a rich uncle to a family of orphans; a parson to a couple in love, and means as much to me as a jar of cold cream to a movie actress.

As for me, give me grapefruit, or give me death!

YOUR WARBLER PLEDGE

This is the last week you can get your 1927 Warbler for \$3.25. A large percent of the pledges have not yet been paid. Listen for chapel notices which will tell when and where to pay.

PAY YOUR CLASS DUES EARLY; WHY PUT IT OFF?

Class treasurers find it a hard job to get everyone to pay his dues. Just now about twenty per cent of one college class hasn't paid class dues for the fall term. It doesn't seem bad from the outside, but ask any treasurer how he likes it. He doesn't.

Next week when you find him looking downcast, look just over his temples and note the gray hairs. One of them is yours, because you didn't pay your dues.

We aren't begging, but please pay, for we expect you to.

Not His Fault

Husband (loaded down with baggage at the railroad station: I'm sorry that I didn't bring the piano with me.

Wife: Now don't try to be funny. Husband: I'm not. I left the tickets on the piano.

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 y equals girl.
 z equals chaperone.
 x plus y equals bliss.
 x plus y plus z equals agony.
 x minus y over y minus x equals despair.

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Miss Ellen Savage Portrait Studio
 Phone 680 Over Ricketts Jewelry Store South Side Square

TEACHERS ATHLETICS

Kelsey, Pioneer, Loses Cage Duel To Foreman

Forman Scores Half Local Points

(Continued from page 1)

That Kelsey received some help the rest of the period and the end of the half found them trailing 16-9.

Second Half More Even

This period was more evenly distributed as to scoring. Kelsey and Foreman each added four points to their total, while Fireman took high honor in this half with five points. The locals kept a safe lead throughout this half; the closest Sheriff came being 20-16. This half was rougher than the first one due to Sheriff's determination to even things up. However, E. I. failed to register any free throws, Foreman missing one, thus spoiling a perfect evening.

The Lineup

E. I.	G	F	P
Foreman, f	6	4	2
Osborn, f	0	0	2
Towles, c	4	0	1
Fenoglio, f	0	0	0
Worsham, f	2	0	0
Voria, c	0	0	0
Gilmora, g	1	0	0
Cooper, g	1	0	3
Total	14	4	
SHURTLEFF—	G	F	P
Nelson, f	0	3	0
Kelsey, f	6	0	1
Short, c	6	0	2
Nicolet, g	1	0	2
Firebaugh, g	3	1	3
Total	10	4	

Referee—Grose, Terre Haute.

KAMPUS CRACKS

First innocent: This letter says that I'm to go to the president's office for my chapel cuts.

Second freshman: Gee, I'm going along; I can use a few myself.

Prof.: Man has an instinctive fear of the dark.

Stude: So that's why gentlemen prefer blondes.

To him they've written "finis."

You can hear his mournful wail; He didn't dodge the snowballs When he went to get his mail.

Evolution

Mary had a little lamb Which grew into a sheep. 'Twas then changed into mutton, Which fact made Mary weep.

Phillip Eskew and George Daugherty were attending a show in Evansville. Abe noticed the word *Asbestos* on the curtain.

"George, what does *Asbestos* mean?" "Don't show your ignorance, Abe; that's Latin for Welcome."

Villain: Ah! I've turned the tables on you!

Witwit: Caram! And I wanted to get this locomotive into the round-house before five o'clock!

Timer—Spooners.
Scorer—Shoemaker.

Windsor Captures Long End of Score

Windsor compelled T. C. to accept the little end of the score on Saturday night for the second time this season. The score this time stood at 18-11 when the final gong was sounded.

The outstanding players in this game were without a doubt playing for Windsor. Paul Davidson at forward was easily the star performer of the game. In the course of the playing he sank three field baskets and four free throws, making a total of ten of his team's fifteen points. Harriman, playing in the guard position, was also an outstanding player.

The home team had no member who did anything spectacular. However, Henderson, at forward, did some excellent playing in the few minutes he was on the floor. Taylor, who usually seems to be just the man to take the counters, was not playing up to his usual high standard. His shots were wide and fruitless. The guard, however, did some good playing.

Perhaps the chief feature of the playing was the strong defense put up by both teams, making entrance into "scoring areas" extremely difficult for both sides. The results by quarters were: first quarter, T. C. 2, Windsor 0; second quarter, 4, 0; third, 7, 11; fourth, 11, 15.

Floral arrangements from Lee's Flower Shop are best.

The Lineup

T. C.—	G	F	P
Taylor, f	1	0	1
Springer, f	0	0	0
Henderson, f	2	1	2
Adkins, c	1	2	2
Tarall, g	0	0	1
Fraser, g	0	0	2
Total	4	3	
WINDSOR—	G	F	P
Herron, f	0	0	1
P. Davison, f	3	4	1
E. Davison, c	1	1	3
Henneigh, g	0	0	0
Bruce, g	1	0	1
Harriman, g	0	0	1
Total	5	5	

Referee—Asbury, Indiana Normal.

Diner: Waiter, there's a button in my soup.

Waiter (ex-printer): Typographical error, sir; it should be smutton.

Dora: Should I marry a man who lies to me?

Fortune Teller: Lady, do you want to be an old maid?

Patronize our Advertisers when you buy.

Calendar

Tuesday	
Student Board of Control	8:00
Student Council	1:00
Glee Club	7:00
Y. M. C. A. Meeting	7:30
Thursday	
Glee Club	7:00
Friday	
Neoga Game	7:00
"Uncle Tom's Uncle" Basketball Game	8:00
Saturday	
McKendree Game	7:00
Dance	7:30

Have you helped with any School Activity?

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NEOGA AND T. C. CLASH

HERE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Teachers College High

IT'S TIME FOR T. C. TO

HAVE ANOTHER VICTORY

Teachers College High Staff

Editor-in-Chief
 Clara Lee Jackson Senior
 Assistant Editors
 Wayne Sanders Junior
 Frances Hale Weir Sophomore
 Harold Marker Freshman

EDITORIALS



HOW ABOUT A HIGH SCHOOL PARTY?

Has our high school had enough gatherings where everybody in the high school student body can get acquainted? What could put more spirit into T. C. than some kind of high school party, an informal party, where those who dance and those who don't can have a good time?

This year the high school has had more pep than ever before. We have learned to stand by our teams, winning or losing. Not only at the games have we displayed more life but in organizing clubs such as the glee club and the S. T. S. club. But still we can stand more life among us. This does not mean that our class meetings, study periods, and our behavior during classes needs to be more boisterous. The kind of life we need is more of a feeling of loyalty for T. C. You have all heard university students talk of their alma maters. They have a spirit of loyalty toward their schools.

So, how about a high school party some time before the spring entertainments begin? We have let those freshmen sit down in Room 6 all year. We haven't treated them right at all. And don't some of those seniors stick up their noses sometimes, not because they are so much brighter than the underclassmen, but you know they're just dignified and it's hard for them to get acquainted. Let's have a party, or some kind of social gathering and get acquainted.

All But Sophmores Have Much Business

Freshman Class

The meeting was held at 2:30. Jean Moody was elected as Student Council member to serve the rest of the year.

A constitution was read and steps were taken toward a ratification. Lars Pollard, Marjorie Digby and Alice Wiboo were selected as a committee of three to receive suggestions for class colors from members of the class.

9:30 meeting:
 The first of the hour was taken up in filling out the six-weeks report cards.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and accepted.

Sophomore Class

The secretary said they didn't do anything.

Junior Class

Due to absence of the president, the vice-president presided. The roll was called. The minutes were read and accepted. It was voted, following the treasurer's report, that those who had not paid their fall term dues by Friday, January 11 would have their names placed on the board of the assembly room, bare and exposed to public eye. What a disgrace!

It was voted that the class whips take chairs in front of the assembly. A discussion of the junior-senior banquet followed, but it was decided to wait to a later date for discussion. The remaining time was taken up by the entertaining committee Rex McMorris read us a very delightful poem and story in his usual interesting manner.

Senior Class

The minutes were accepted with one change. Thomas Messick's term with the Student Council expired. He was, however, reelected.

James Frazier, by vote, gets to

Bits Of News

Last Friday the 9:30 study period was in charge of Gwendolyn Goodman.

Miss McAfee did not meet her classes last Friday.

Mr. Crowe did not meet his classes last Saturday.

Thomas Messick was re-elected to serve on the Student Council.

The seniors are beginning to select their class play.

The seniors are planning to vote on their invitations sometime soon.

The ninth grade elected Jean Moody for their new member for the Student Council. The ninth grade constitution was also read and adopted. Class colors were discussed and a committee was appointed to look into the matter.

Marjorie Digby: Mr. Moore, will you allow to describe the involuntary canal in the test tomorrow?

Mildred Russell: In the ancient times when a man had done something noble he was knighted, and before that he was benighted.

Richard: (after hearing Mr. Koch play the zither in chapel) Mother, I guess we won't get that zither at Mr. Johnson's store.

Mother: Why?

Richard: Mr. Koch has got it.

keep the most sacred of emblems, the class flag. (Well, the juniors will have to see about that.)

It was voted to change the size of the flag. The president appointed a committee of three, Elsie Pierre, Mary Rains and Faye Cheesmar, to decide on the size of the flag.

Emma Ball, Stanley Cook, and Esther Dudley, with Miss Zinn, were selected to pick out the class play and the invitations of the commencement exercises.

S. T. S. Meet Turns Into A Good Time

On Thursday afternoon the S. T. S. frolic was held in the music room. A short business meeting preceded the recreation. The topic for the next meeting, "What's Going On in Other High Schools," was announced. Each girl is asked to bring something of interest going on in another high school. The Girls' Glee Club entertained with three numbers: "The Rattle-Tattle Gypsies," "O, No, John," and "Santa Lucia." The meeting was then turned over to the recreation committee in charge of Virginia Modest, Marjorie Digby, and Winfield Miller. Part of the time was spent in learning to do the "Virginia Reel." The girls hope that there will be another meeting of this kind so that they may be able to perform in a fashion more truly colonial.

Dad: Why are you always at the foot of the class?

Gertrude M.: It doesn't make any difference, Dad. They teach the same thing at both ends.

Teacher: If I should say "I am beautiful" in English 26, what tense would that be?

Stude: Imperfect past.

"Bob doesn't go to see his girl any more, does he?"

"No, the reason is a-parent."

What we need most for Friday night is some crowded benches.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB MAKES SECOND APPEARANCE

The girl's glee club met Tuesday afternoon for the first time since vacation. They put some finishing touches on some folk songs, one Italian and two English, which they sang at the S. T. S. club meeting Thursday. This was the glee club's second appearance and proved very successful.

I ENGLISH 5

When the period's nearly over
 And the time is drawing nigh
 When we shall go to English
 From my lips there comes a sigh;
 For well do I remember that
 When once we got in there
 We always laugh, and laugh, and laugh.

In a way to raise your hair.
 Then we're always scolded soundly
 And told we're little fools,
 And have to wait till we grow up
 To talk about what's in our books.
 —A sophomore.

Perma Non Grata

He: Would you like to dance this one?

She: Yes. Would you mind hunting up a partner for me?

An educated man has been defined as one who can keep his seventh grade oar from thinking him a dumb-bell.

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PROGRAM FOR JAN. 25 to 31

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Also Educational Comedy and News

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

The surprise Comedy picture
"EVERYBODY'S ACTING"
with the best cast ever assembled
Also Charlie Chase in
"TELL 'EM NOTHING"

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

It's so old, but it's so good we
couldn't pass it up
THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS
you've heard about it
Also Bennett Comedy
"SMITH'S BABY"

SUNDAY

TUESDAY

Reginald Denny in
"TAKE IT FROM ME"
Also Educational Comedy and News

REX

West Side Square

SATURDAY

Evelyn Brent in
"THE QUEEN OF DIAMONDS"
Also
"THE LAST OF HIS FACE"
Witwer Bill-Grizzm's Series

The YMCA Wake

Tuesday night, we'll have our regular meeting in Mr. Koch's music room at 7:30. The topic on the general subject of athletics will undoubtedly be an interesting one. There will be a programme consisting of a boxing match and music preceding the discussion. We should make this a real meeting. Each fellow can help by being present and taking part in the meeting.

At the cabinet meeting Sunday morning the problem of putting on a "Y" dance and party was considered. Definite plans, however, for conducting either were not completed.

The following proposal for an amendment to the "Y" constitution is to be voted on in a few weeks: "At the election of officers a candidate must receive a plurality of at least one over nearest opponent."

The reason for this amendment as stated in last week's News is to eliminate trouble in getting a majority of all members in the association to vote for a single candidate. The clause as stated above will modify the clause, "A majority of all members is necessary for election" as it now is in the constitution.

The president of the "Y" is worried about his cabinet, and, if affairs continue as they have for a week or two, a shak up is promised. What's the matter? Why, Folts and Davis have each been seen trailing young ladies home from concerts, open forums, etc. Introduce 'em, boys, introduce 'em.

Customer: Have you this same razor you used on me yesterday?

Barber: Yes, sir, the same identical one.

Customer: Then give me gas.

Flowers and corsages at Lee's Flower Shop.

ARE OUR BOYS INTERESTED IN MUSIC?

Frequently, after listening to one of the wonderful concerts of the entertainment course in the last two or three years, I have been led to wonder what the impression was that was left upon the student—especially upon the boy student—by such organizations as the Symphonic Orchestra, the Princess Pat Band, the Russian Symphonic Choir, the Cossack Choir, and last, but far from least, by the Flonzaley String Quartet.

Often I have heard the young American remark, "O, music is all right for girls, but it sissifies a boy." The remark is interesting. If it is true, then Field Marshal Von Moltke was a sissy, for he was an artist on the cello; if it is true, then Vice-President Dawes is a sissy, for he is a musician; if it is true, then Frederick the Great was a sissy, for he was an excellent flutist. Obviously, the remark is not true; one cannot call these men sissies. The list could be extended but it is scarcely necessary to do so.

Remarks like that always remind me of the experience of a young lawyer, who came, a perfect stranger, to a large Minnesota town and located there. He had a beautiful voice, and, as soon as he was settled, he offered his services to his church. He sang one solo, and so impressed the congregation that he was offered a contract for \$500 a year, to sing one solo every Sunday. He was much in demand elsewhere, singing at every big musical event in the state, until his music alone brought him in excess of \$3000 a year. Incidentally, the wide and pleasant acquaintance opened up through his musical work increased his legal practice until he became a very prominent lawyer besides. He always told me that his success as a lawyer was due to his ability to sing.

I heard, even, of one of our own boy students, who taught piano last summer to a class of over fifty students at seventy-five cents a lesson for twelve weeks and earned enough money in that manner to continue in

college for another year.

In our school, I am sorry to say, too few boy students take the opportunity of adding to their regular studies at least one course in either piano or voice. The number of those who do, however, is increasing, and this year, is larger than it has been in the history of the school. Some carry piano, and some voice, while a few take up both at one time.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS PROTEST OUR INTERVENTION

Organizations of students in Brazil and Chile have protested against the sending of United States marines into Nicaragua to bolster up the Conservative Diaz regime.

In Santiago, Chili, a public manifestation was launched "against the attitude of violence adopted by the United States in Nicaragua." Labor unions appoint delegates to the committee in charge, and the Students Club has sent a message to a professors' convention asking the professors to join in the movement.

A students' organization of Buenos Aires sent a telegram of congratulation to Senator Borah expressing gratitude at his "defense of Nicaragua," and for showing the people in the United States the "true situation."

In Mexico City an association of Central Americans to boycott American goods until the marines are withdrawn from Nicaragua is being led by Juan Mella, a Cuban student. The association has already sent telegrams to American political leaders demanding the withdrawal of American troops.—The New Student.

Jones: Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden.

Smith: That's all right. My dog ate your hen.

Jones: Fine! I just ran over your dog and killed him.

She: Meet me at the library at 10:00 o'clock.

He: All right, what time will you be there?

The open forum Tuesday night was fairly well attended. The discussion on the topic, "Social Activities" was led by Goldsmith. The main conclusion came to was "that since dancing was one of the main sources of social pleasure here it would be well for those who do not know how to dance, to learn, and also that more social activities which do not have dancing as an element should be used here at E. I."

Probably without doubt, the programme before the discussion was the most interesting part of the meeting. It consisted of a hymn, vocal solo by Glen Bennett, piano solo by Christine Clark and a vocal solo by Ruby Gunn.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" TO BE SHOWN HERE FRIDAY

Movie fans will probably be very much interested in knowing that on Friday night at 7:30 "Our Gang" will entertain with a comedy entitled "Uncle Tom's Cabin." A few glances at the pictures in the corridor will suffice to give those interested an idea of what to expect.

Stop! Look! Listen!

Stop and let the train go by, it only takes a minute; Your car will start again, enact And, better still, you're in it.

He (turned down): I'm not worrying. There's a lot more fish in the sea.

She: Yes, and if anybody's got a better line than you they'll all stay there.

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