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Daily Eastern News: January 21, 1929

Eastern Illinois University

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HELP CHAMPIONS TO GET GOLD FOOTBALLS

CHAMPIONS ARE DESERVING OF RECOGNITION

Business Men and Citizens Give Their Support

This fall the football team, through hard work and its indomitable spirit, brought to E. I. and the city of Charleston the coveted prize, the Little 19 championship. As a token of appreciation the fans, composed of E. I. students, faculty, and alumni, and the merchants and citizens of Charleston are making up a purse to present the boys with small gold footballs.

Had the boys lost every game, they would have been given their letters, so the footballs are an unusual reward for their unusual accomplishment.

The little gold balls are to have a blue and gray E. I. monogram and "Little 19 Champions" engraved.

The canvass so far has shown that the fans think a lot of the boys and are glad to have a chance to do something for them.

Alumni and all others wishing to help get the balls for the boys, send your donation to J. W. Sims in care of this paper.

The following is a list of those who have contributed so far:

Honor Roll	
Merchants	
Shriver Style Shop	\$5.00
A. Bianchi	5.00
Linder Clothing Co.	5.00
Eagle Shoe Store	2.00
Peoples Drug Co.	1.00
Wicham's Restaurant	1.00
Cornor Confectionery	1.00
Dr. O. E. Hite	1.00
Eggers Drug Co.	1.00
Bob Bailey	1.00
Winter Clothing Store	2.00
King Brothers	2.00
Kraft Clothing Store	2.00
Gray Shoe Co.	1.00
Blake's Drug Co.	1.00
Shurty Gates	2.00
College Inn	1.00
Faculty	
Mr. Hassberg	1.00
Mr. Crowe	1.00
Mr. Cavins	.50
Anonymous	1.00
Miss Thetford	2.69
Alumni	
Clayton Towles '27	1.00
Bob McCall '25	1.00
The Black Kettle	.73
Total to date	\$39.73

MATH CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

The two main features at the Math Club meeting Wednesday night were a humorous reading on "Love Mathematical" by Hilda Schmidt and a talk on the fourth dimension given by Nolan Sims. Those who heard Miss Schmidt's reading were entertained exceedingly by it. Mr. Sims explained how we of the third dimension could take a person of the second dimension, lift him from his environment, and show it to him. But we could not show him the inside of our environment. Only those of the fourth dimension can see it. Mr. Sims also brought to the minds of those present the possibility of heaven being of the fourth dimension.

Rules for the ciphering contest to be held at the club's next meeting on Wednesday, January 30, were read.

Spring Formal Plans Are Made

Plans are being made for the girls dance which is an annual Spring social event. The girls of the High School and College met Tuesday and elected Mary Lynch as hostess of the affair which will probably be given on March 9.

The following committees have been selected to make the dance an outstanding success.

Invitations: Ella Mae Jackson, chairman; Jane Anne Bisson, Marjorie Hilgenberg, Goldie Hartman, Mary F. Field, Hilda Dehl.

Music: Thelma Gillis, chairman; Mary Eleanor Stephenson, Ida Smith, Madeline Foley, Julia Thomas.

Favors: Margaret O'Dell, chairman; Mary McNight, Dorothy Wommer, Mary Margaret Summers, Reity Shaffer, Ruth Francis.

Decorations: Dorothy Benepe, Emma Ball, chairmen; Kathleen Cartlett, Natalie Lantz, Charline Lester, Dorothy Warren, Aileen Marley, Eloise Swearingen, Marjorie Gannaway, Mildred Phillips, Helen Lantz, Chloean Weaver, Evelyn Lantz, Wanda Johnson, Jean Lorthe Lewis, Mary Etta Marshall, Lena Terrell, Christine Swearingen, Gladys Bell, Frances Taylor, Virginia Smith, Ruth Hogue.

Tickets are on sale now for \$3.50 each.

NOTICE TO BAND PLAYERS

If at any time you cannot attend rehearsals on Tuesday or Friday nights, please notify Mr. Hilgenberg immediately after chapel. He will be at the table in the front entrance hall for five minutes. If you do not let him know that you cannot attend, the third time this happens you will not be permitted to play in the band.

Clayton Towles, Leslie Bower and Miss Gertrude Moseley were chapel visitors Saturday. Miss Moseley quit school last term because of ill health but will re-enter the spring term.

ON THE ENTERTAINMENT COURSE
THE STRATFORD PLAYERS
of New York City
Present
JULIUS CAESAR
A full stage performance of the play by a company of seasoned Shakespearean actors.
Auditorium State Teachers College
Charleston, Illinois
Thursday Evening, January 24
Admission \$1. Curtain 8:00 P. M.

Those who have no conception of the powers of William Shakespeare as a playwright will have one after next Thursday night if they attend the play. Bring your recreation tickets and attend. That one dollar admission applies only to those outside the college.

FINE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
The Rhonda Welsh Male Singers will give a concert at the Methodist Church, Tuesday, January 22, 8:00 P. M. This organization is composed of Welsh singers, all recognized as artists in their own country. The admission is only 50 cents.

CALENDAR

Tuesday
Senior Band 6:30 P. M.
Junior Band 4:15 P. M.
E. I. Girls Glee Club 7:00 P. M.
Delta Lambda Sigma 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday
Girls Quartet 4:00 P. M.
Voice Culture Class 3:15 P. M.
Rehearsal for Opera Chorus 7:00

Thursday
T. C. News Staff 10:25 A. M.
Junior Band 4:15 P. M.
E. I. Girls Glee Club 7:00 P. M.
Orchestra 7:00 P. M.

Friday
Senior Band 6:30 P. M.
College Trio 2:25 P. M.
Voice Culture Class 3:15 P. M.
Players Meeting 7:30 P. M.

Student Council Has New Officers

The Student Council, the most recent of the E. I. organizations, met Thursday and elected the following officers for the year:

President—Sherman Gilmore
Vice President—Andrew Meurlot
Secretary—Jessie Voigt
Treasurer—Merrill Dunn
Historian—Hallie Whitesell.

The council consists of the following representatives from the four college classes:

Freshmen—Lora Anderson.
Sophomores—Ida Smith, Merrill Dunn.

Juniors—Jessie Voigt, Nolan Sims, Paul Bridges.

Seniors—Hallie Whitesell, Marsdon Grubb, Sherman Gilmore, Andrew Meurlot.

This is the first year for this organization, it taking the place of the former Student Council and Student Board of Control, which for the past few years have functioned rather unsuccessfully. The new Council having the combined powers and duties of the old organizations has been recently approved by a majority of the classes, the disassembling class being the sophomore one, which brought an objection to the representations.

The Student Council constitution, written recently by the members of the Council will appear in next week's issue.

WANTED—Boys and girls with good singing and speaking voices for parts in King Harald the Cold. Twelve or sixteen boys and girls will be chosen for the chorus. Applicants need not be voice students. See Mr. Koeh.

The Domanian Art Club held a short session last Thursday night. Dues were collected from the members and committees appointed for future programs which will be given during the club's regular meetings.

E. I. WINS OVER CARBONDALE, 30-22

PLAYERS AND FANS COMMENT ON FRIENDLY SPIRIT OF RIVALRY

Maroons Won All Three Games Last Year

Capt. Meurlot with nine baskets chalked up to his credit, led the Blue and Gray clad warriors to a 36122 win over the Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale. The E. I. squad led throughout the entire game except for a free toss made by Carbondale at the beginning of the game. The score at half time stood 15-8 in favor of E. I.

E. I.	FG	FT	TP
Meurlot, f	9	0	18
Fenoglio, f	2	3	7
Wasem, c	3	0	6
Hall, g	1	2	4
Haire, g	0	0	0
Gilmore, g	0	1	1
	15	6	36

S. I. N. U.	FG	FT	TP
Hillar, f	1	0	2
Bundy, f	0	0	0
Stotlar, f	0	2	2
Hall, f	2	0	4
Scott, c	2	3	7
Tyret, c	0	0	0
White, c	0	0	0
Wilson, g	3	1	7
Wright, g	0	0	0
Lutz, g	0	0	0
	8	6	22

Referee—Forsythe.

SATURDAY CHAPEL PROGRAMME

Saturday morning in chapel the faculty and student body were very well entertained by the Girls Glee Club and Girls Quartet under the direction of Miss Major. The Glee Club sang The Waltz, and the quartet sang The Four Leaf Clover. This was the initial appearance of the quartet which is composed of Misses Crispin, MacWilliams, Jared, and Greene.

E. I. is very fortunate in having such talented girls and boys quartets, which are the most popular musical organizations of the school. It is the opinion of the student body and doubtless of the faculty, that these two quartets should make more frequent appearances in chapel. In the present school year, each has made only one appearance.

CODE OF ETHICS FOR SPORT FANS

There is a movement on foot among towns and high schools over the state to promote a feeling of better sportsmanship, not among contesting athletic teams, but among the fans that attend the games, basketball games particularly, and as the feeling of sportsmanship could be improved upon among college fans, we feel that such a movement would not be entirely out of place here.

The movement was started when a Code of Ethics for Sportsmen was drafted last fall by George Huff, Director of Physical Welfare at the University of Illinois. Realizing that the atmosphere of sportsmanship that exists among the fans is usually transmitted to the adolescent minds of the contestants, comes at their meetings are changing ways and

(Continued on page 3)

Scholarship Honors, College, Fall Term 1928-29

HIGH HONORS—A in three credits and B or A in the fourth (12 or 11 grade points).

Freshman Year—

William Nathan Atteberry, Fairfield Community High School.
James Harrison Cherry, Herrick Community High School.
Mary Anna Christman, Westervelt Community High School.
Ruth Corley, Shelbyville High School.
Ralph Francis Evans, Decatur High School.

Sophomore Year—

Vera Velma Fritts, Harrisburg Township High School.
Wesley Haverstock, Windsor High School.
Charles Brabant Lester, Tuscola Community High School.
Paul Thompson Shultz, Newman Township High School.
Mary Aileen Tith, Tuscola College High School.

Junior Year—

George Frederick Haddock, Teachers College High School.
Effie Fern Prather, Toledo High School.

Senior Year—

Burnis Hegman Hostettler, Olney Township High School.
Total—20 receive High Honors.
Honors—A in two credits; B in one; B or C in one (10 or 9 grade points).

Freshman Year—

Luther Joseph Black, Arcola High School.
Mary Catherine Curtiss, El Paso Township High School.
Mary Magdaline Fitch, Martinsville High School.
Mildred Mabel Green, Robinson Township High School.
Alice Elizabeth Hamer, Onarga Township High School.
Ivan Joel Mitchell, Charleston High School.
Forest Eugene Montgomery, Martinsville High School.
Estel Petty, Bridgeport Township High School.
Helen Glendora Phipps, Teachers College High School.
Margaret Newport Stanton, St. Joseph's Academy.

Sophomore Year—

Rosa Gladys Todd, Casey Township High School.
Dorothy Eleanor Warren, Mattoon High School.
Melvin Rhonda Yantis, Friday High School.

Sophomore Year—

Ione Lucille Bertolot, Charleston High School.
Bernice Marie Braddock, Harrisburg Township High School.
Clara Lee Jackson, Teachers College High School.
Beryl Leona McMillan, Teachers College High School.
Harold Middlesworth, Teachers College High School.
Delbert Pearl Nave, Martinville High School.
Mary Louise Rasmussen, Decatur High School.
Laura Ethel Snider, Robinson Township High School.
Alice Genuvieve White, Springfield High School.

Junior Year—

Kernit Chancid Dehl, Casey Township High School.
Gertrude Elizabeth Moseley, Paris High School.
Harry Martin Pinkstaff, Clyde Paul Richman, Windsor Community High School.
Bertha Warner, Kansas High School.

Senior Year—

Hettie Ellender Blythe, Teachers College High School.
Vella Myra Brick, Onarga Township High School.
Greta Fern Hartman, Casey Township High School.
Total—30 receive Honors. 50 receive either High Honors or Honors in the College.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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

Published each Monday during the school year by the students



Administration Building

of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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Genelle G. Voigt, '29	1351	Editor-in-Chief
Marsdon U. Grubb, '29	224	Business Manager
Burnis Hostelert	202	Circulation Manager
Ione Bertolet	571	News Writer
Wilkin Sims		Pandora
Cora V. Turner		Ass't News Writer
Laura Snider		Feature Story Writer
Stelia Pearce		Literary Critic
Bob Mattix and Charles Frye		Sports
James V. Reynolds		H. S. Editor-in-Chief
Russell Kellam, Mary Loretta McCarthy, Jean Widger		H. S. Staff
Jean Williams		H. S. Staff
Charles H. Coleman	1748	Faculty Adviser

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HOW WE READ

Have you ever wondered about a school's interest in reading material, particularly our own school? A glance at the following statistics will give you an idea of how much outside reading is done in E. I.

During the month of December, 1928, the number of times that magazines were circulated throughout the school was 334, with an average of 20 magazines a day; pictures 480, with a daily average of 30; books on closed reserve, 4148, with a daily average of 251; books on open reserve, 119, with a daily average of 7; and books taken from the stack room, 2717, with a daily average of 185. The number of school days during this month was 16 1/2 days.

In December a year ago, the number of times that magazines were given out was 326, daily average being 20; pictures, 445, with a daily average of 28; books on open reserve, 167, with a daily average of 10; books on closed reserve, 1735, a daily average of 108; and books from the stack room, 2622, a daily average of 164.

By these numbers one can see the steady increase of interest in reading year by year. In September of the year 1900, a month of 15 school days, the daily average of books read was 15, the total number of times that the books were taken out being 218. By December of the same year the average had increased to 44 books daily.

The practice of putting books on reserve did not commence until in 1924. In 1927 reserve books were then divided into open and closed groups which has proved to be of great benefit to both faculty and student body.

READ THESE NEW MAGAZINES

Beginning with the month of January the general library has subscribed for two new magazines, the January issues of which have already arrived.

One magazine is called "The Small Home" and is published monthly by the Architects Small House Service Bureau. It makes very interesting reading and is chiefly concerned with houses not exceeding seven rooms in number. In this magazine are several interesting articles with beautiful illustrations.

Among these articles is one entitled "An Intimate View of the Small House." This item contains the following interesting comment: "It is expected that at a not far distant date almost every home builder will find available to him in his own locality a Bureau architect who can be employed at a minimum of expense to help him in building. A wide spread organization of competent men are

studying the problems of Small Home builders."

Another interesting article is called "Closets As You Like Them," with illustrations showing convenient places of inserting closets.

Other articles are "Controlling the Humidity in the House" which remarks that "our heating systems dry out air in our homes so much that it injures the delicate linings of our noses and throats," "A Nutshell History of Casements," which compares the casement windows of old times with those of today, and "The Seeker Builds a Modern American House." Plans for cottages are also shown in the magazine. In general, it is a magazine on financing, planning, building.

The other magazine is called "Punch" and is published in London at the Punch office, 10, Bouverie St., E. C. 4. It is a humorous magazine, containing many funny illustrations. To prove that English jokes are not unlike those of the American cousins across the sea appears the following: Good Hearted Soul: "No, I do not want Mayfair 6281, nor for that matter have I wanted the previous seven numbers which have been given to me, but I must not complain if this has given me the eighth successive opportunity of wishing a perfect stranger health, happiness, and good fortune in the coming year."

Another illustration or funny cartoon shows that one man didn't have much of a Christmas, because his children made pets of the animals that were to be killed for the feast.

The back of the "Punch" magazine contains an interesting cartoon of a clown painting a picture of a lion and using a dog for a model.

These two magazines will no doubt enrich our store of magazine collections to a considerable extent.

OUR EFFICIENT STAFF

The editor of the smallest sheet or the greatest metropolitan daily each has his share of experiences. A common one is the assigning of articles to be written and the constant prodding to get them "set up" on schedule time.

Too much credit and praise cannot be given the News staff members who, during the absence of the editor, turned in all copy at an early date and are responsible for this issue.

A SENIOR'S CREED

On page 4 of this issue appears the life creed of a Monmouth College senior. He is an honor man, member of a fraternity and has travelled widely for one of his age. This code has created much comment from other college students. We print it, not that we believe all or parts of it. What do you think about it?

ON THE DECLINE OF MODESTY

George Haddock

The bald seers who have most ignominiously neglected their delicate professions of pen pushing and most notably projected themselves some forty or fifty years into the future and assumed their apocryphal impressions of the citizens of tomorrow worth presenting may "prima facie" be excused for leaving modesty entirely out of the discussion. "Ex nihilo nihil fit." He who has nothing to say can say nothing. And when the blind lead the blind, both are as likely to fall into the ditch as they were two thousand years ago. I confess that an essay on modesty written by a modern bespectacled journalist or that brassy prig, the high-powered salesman, would be a clashing of the most wretched incongruities, the eighth wonder of the world of Edgar Rice Burroughs:

I admit that modesty enters in hardly at all when I turn to the futuristic personalities of my fancy. The whole trend of the commercial world (and commerce is rapidly becoming a synonym for cosmos) squints at ousting the word from common parlance and ranking it alongside dodo, Christianity, and statesmanship. "Son says the hard boiled, hairy-chested business man of 1929, 'go forth and sell them all if you can,—and never doubt that you can. Sell them can rubbers in December, sell them base burners in May, sell them chautauqua tickets in South Africa. And the only criterion by which I shall gauge your success is the number of hides hanging over your door, representing the characters you have skinned.'"

I would write a motto for America, and it is not, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," nor yet "Do as you would be done by," but "Devil, take the hindmost." The man who has the most beautiful wife, who most successfully meets his various payments on ice-box, phonograph, and insurance, who turns in the biggest day's sales is the man who gets the most nods and bows and scrapings as he floats down the street miraculously suspended between clouds and pavement by the thread of his own genius, though it be forty-second thousandth hand from Midas.

How wonderful, you've modernistic furniture.

No, Uncle gave Gerald a tool chest for Christmas.—Bradley Tech.

J. A. HOLMES

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Co - Op

FORMER E. I. STUDENT HONORED

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 16.—Outstanding service which they have rendered as wives, mothers, and community builders today brought five Illinois rural women to coveted honor and little gold badges of the master farm home maker. The ceremonies of presenting the medals formed the third of the 32nd annual farm and home week in session at the Illinois College of Agriculture.

Those honored were Mrs. E. D. Funk, Bloomington; Mrs. H. M. Dunlap, Savoy; Mrs. Roscoe Farrar, Humboldt; and Mrs. H. A. Peverly, Decatur.

The recognition was conferred by a farm woman's magazine in cooperation with the Home Economics Extension Service of the Agricultural College.

Each woman in the group honored today has reared from two to eight children and all were found by the judges to be good managers, real partners of their husbands, and active community workers. Their homes get a fair share of the farm income. Before being eligible for the master farm home maker award, each of the women had to be nominated for the distinction by five of her neighbors. One of these women, Mrs. Roscoe Farrar, who before her marriage was Miss Eva Balch, is a member of our alumni, graduating from the Teachers College in 1905.

My girl has lots of personality. Mine isn't good looking, either.

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THE CLOWN

Beulah Gordon
He lost his wife, his son, his one best friend,
But still he lived untortured to the end;
For he had learned through all his antic years
How very close all laughter lies to tears.

"College men and women are prone to be content with mediocrity in academic affairs against their best interests," says Dr. Britt, president of Knox College, Galesburg. This contentment is the result of dissipation of effort in too many lines of activity, a desire to get permanent results by short cut methods; and a spirit of procrastination.

ROBERT BEHAVED WELL
Freshman in the library: I've been trying for three days to get something on Robert Frost and I can't find it.

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Telephones: Office 564; Residence 110
Alexander Bldg., Charleston, Ill.

TEACHERS



ATHLETICS

E. I. SLAUGHTERS SPARKS 66 TO 37

The Sparks Business College quintet invaded the realm of Coach Lantz, Tuesday night and found the atmosphere not at all to their liking—too many basketballs flying through the air—all seeming to be directing their course toward E. I.'s goal. As a result, Sparks' invasion was repulsed, and the invaders were sent home with 37 points in their possession while E. I. held on to 66 points and another victory.

E. I. never was in any danger throughout the game as they always held a substantial lead over their opponents. From the beginning there was very little doubt in the minds of the spectators as to who should be the ultimate victor. The E. I. five gave the impression that they were "right" and immediately proceeded to demonstrate, as the score indicates.

In this game some "batting averages" certainly were increased. Meurlot, the shifty forward who ordinarily plays the corners, crossed the opposition, and proved that he couldn't miss from a position a little back of his free throw line—as a result 17 points were marked up to his credit. Wasem, the youth who startles everyone by batting or throwing or pushing the ball through the hoop with his left hand, when you think he should use his right, chalked up 12 points. His ambidexterity also seemed to baffle the particular man who was guarding him. Fenoglio, "south paw" forward, although remaining in the game for a shorter period than the other regulars, easily managed to account for 11 of his team's points. Story and Hance, two substitutes, bathed themselves in glory by displaying a superior brand of basketball. Story accounted for 9 markers and Hance 5 the short time they were participating. Hall and Haire played exceptionally good games at guard, and the latter was also accurate enough in shooting to make five points. In all, 12 men of E. I. took part in the struggle and practically all contributed to the impressive score.

However, the real scorer of the evening did not wear blue and gray togs. It was "Chick" Webb, former Windsor High School star, who made 11 baskets from here, there, and everywhere on the floor, to lead the

scoring in a game that featured practically nothing else but high scoring. Webb missed several others too, by the narrow margin of the gnat's proverbial eyebrow. Davidson, forward on the same squad made several shots worthy of note, to pile up 10 points. These two men contributed practically all the scoring power of Sparks.

Summary and Lineup

E. I.	FG	FT	TP
Meurlot, f	7	3	17
Fenoglio, f	4	3	11
Hance, f	2	1	5
J. Hall, f	2	0	4
Wasem, c	6	0	12
Riley, c	0	0	0
Story, c	1	-	9
R. Hall, g	1	1	3
Haire, g	2	1	5
Hill, g	0	0	0
Thommason, g	0	0	0
McNutt, g	0	0	0
Total	28	10	66
Sparks	FG	FT	TP
Webb, f	11	0	22
Davidson, f	4	2	10
Karjesky, c	0	1	1
Harmon, c	0	2	2
Downs, g	0	1	1
Huff, g	0	1	1
Teitz, g	0	0	0
Total	15	7	37

Referee—Bugstrom, Illinois College
Timekeeper—Towles, E. I. S. T. C.

FRATERNITY, COACHING 34 WIN

In the first two games in the second lap of the intramural tournament the Fraternity defeated the high school entry and Coaching 34 defeated the Physical Education team.

Standing of Teams

	Won	Lost	Perct.
Fraternity	2	0	1000
Coaching 34	1	0	1000
Sophomores	1	0	1000
Freshmen	1	0	1000
Juniors	0	1	000
Y. M. C. A.	0	1	000
*Faculty	0	1	000

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CODE FOR SPORT FANS (Continued from page 1)

means of toning up the fair play idea in the rooters with the result that many schools have caused the Sportsman's Code of Ethics to be printed and distributed among the fans at each game.

Read the following code, ponder over it, and see if you don't come to the conclusion that by following its precepts, athletics among college students would be much better.

"A true sportsman:

"Will consider all athletic opponents as guests and treat them with the courtesy due friends and guests.

"Will accept all decisions of officials without question.

"Will never hiss or boo a player or official.

"Will never utter abusive or irritating remarks from the side line.

"Will applaud opponent, who make good plays or show good sportsmanship.

"Will never attempt to rattle an opposing player attempting to make a free throw in a basketball game.

"Will seek to win by fair means, according to the rules of the game.

"Will love the game for its own sake and not for what winning may bring him.

"Will do unto others as he would have them do unto him.

"Will 'Win without boasting and lose without excuses."

I think that a little poor school spirit was shown Tuesday night when several members of the school got up and left before the game was over. Let's not make a habit of that sort of thing.

- *High School 0 2 000
- Physical Ed. 0 2 000
- * Have withdrawn from competition.
- * Entered in place vacated by Faculty.

SHORT SHOTS B. M.

Tuesday night saw another new face in the line-up against Sparks. His name is Hance. He has been a faithful, steady man on the "whites"—as the scrimmage group is known—and has shown that he is a heady player. With a few more nights' practice with the Varsity he should be able to hold his own with the best of them. Here's hoping you the best of luck, Hance!

Capt. Meurlot was his usual self Tuesday night and was able to hit the basket quite regularly. Hall is showing plenty of pep. Good work, Hall, keep it up! "Pete," with his accurate passing and his under-hand shots, was able to come through for his share of the points. Haire played an excellent game at guard and was good for several long shots from the center of the floor. Wasem and Riley played bang-up games at center; with Wasem breaking into the scoring with his seemingly impossible shots.

Even our second team was able to score against the Shelbyville five. J. Hall, Story, Thommason, Hance, and

Riley were the ones who played the last few minutes and who added points to our already large score.

I wonder how many of you who were here last year noticed a familiar face among the Shelbyville players? A young fellow by the name of Harmon who attended E. I. last year played guard and was quite effective.

How many of us felt rather shaky as Coach Lantz began taking out his first team, and remembered what happened to St. Viator only a few nights previously. We shouldn't; let's put all our faith and backing with the coach and wish him a most successful year. Yea Coach!

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PAGE PANDORA

I OBJECT

In the last issue of The News one of the writers made one of the most assinine statements I ever read. In his article he said, "But I will maintain, that if a man doesn't like to fish or hunt, he is not a man but an effeminate piece of clay and should wear a dress."

Such a noble sentiment. I can picture our burly author dressed in warm clothing faring forth armed only with a puny twelve gauge shot gun, and pit himself against the fierce teeth and claws of a rabbit. Noble, brave, heroic, death-defying young fellow. Just think of the odds he is taking and the risks he runs.

I lived in a hunt-loving community during the war. I remember very distinctly that when Uncle Sam declared war that Newton Baker had to do an awful lot of drafting to get any of the gun toters to do any hunting when the quarry were full grown Square Heads that carried a Mauser behind a foot and a half of cold steel. Also those that were over age didn't rush to the colors to get a chance at it. They sacrificed their chances for glory by home where they could hunt bloodthirsty quail and man eating squirrels. Heroes.

Also I heard a preacher denounce the last Dempsey-Tunney fight as a brutal, uncivilized animal brawl. At least the two battlers were facing their equals. By that I don't mean that they were so evenly matched that a draw would have been the only possible decision. I mean that Dempsey faced a creature that had every muscle he had, eyes as good as his, and a brain that was a man's brain. Yet the day before the preacher denounced the fight, he had spent the entire afternoon in the fields with a well trained dog and the latest and finest type of gun blowing the brains out of little ignorant birds whose mentality was not one-millionth that of the hunters. Equality, brotherhood and sportsmanship.

I have hunted and boxed. And to be very truthful, I always felt better after some big bruiser had hammered a dozen assorted aches and pains into me than after looking into the eyes of a dying beast that I'd shot.

Hunting is all right. In spite of the inequality of it, it is proper. In fact the world is the realization of Nietzsche's dream. So, please, kind reader, don't take this as a cry

against hunting. This is a nation that was built for equality and whenever an ignorant sap scoffs at one who still believes in that equality, he is desecrating the memory of those ancestors who died to give us what freedom we enjoy.

Pem. Hall

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way!"

But it wasn't a one-horse open sleigh—a one-car bob-sled. Of all the fun! Get a little bigger sled next time, Bruce, so all the girls can go.

Why all the commotion in room 25 last Sunday night? We ask you, Vera, Doris, Marguerite, Etid? Explain yourselves. (We heard it was an all-night party.)

—PH—

Heard on the Stairs

Dorothy Kinnikin to Marguerite Meyers, (after having just returned from town): Come up, Marguerite, if you want to go down again.

—PH—

Virginia S. says its so; she learned it in psychology; "When the rat releases that first tendency, it leaves him standing there going the other way."

—PH—

We've nearly all found a place for it:

Roses are red,

Violets are blue.

Oh, all the postage,

I've wasted on you!

But, maybe it wasn't the wisest thing to do. Not one teeny weeny letter came to Pem Hall, Wednesday night.

—PH—

Did you know there was a little sign out there in the kitchen? There is, for Chlorea said so. Clara Milam saw one thing on that lit e sign the

other morning when she started to English. This is what Clara saw: "School ahead, go slow!"

—PH—

Hits of the week at Pem Hall:

"You're the cream in my coffee."

"Me and the Man in the Moon."

Ruthie and Virginia, can you tell us where the thank-you's should go this time?

—PH—

"I got the money for my ticket. Wouldn't it be tragic if I lost it before the 22nd?"

"Who have you invited? Guess who Mary asked!"

"Gladys is going to give me a finger-wave, and Mother sent me her necklace to wear with my formal."

What's it all about? Pem Hall Girls' Dance.

Boys! Just a trifle more oil on those unruly locks.

Be sure the tie is the right one. Look in the mirror twice before you leave. Above all—remember those manners! You never can tell, but you might get that "invite" to the dance, don'cha know?

—PH—

Uh Huh!

Can you feature Dorothy Allen as a nurse—or Chlorea Weaver? That's what they say they're going to be, some day.

—PH—

"I'm forever blowing bubbles." My favorite song in the "thirties!" (more

or less). I followed the call of the old familiar tune. There, what to my wandering eyes should appear, but—Vera DeWerff and Catherine Curtiss blowing soap bubbles. Real, for sure, soap bubbles! Vera used a spool, but Catherine was blowing them through her ring.

—PH—

Gang! Gang! Fire Gang!

We have decided—in fact we have organized a fire department. When Chlorea and Dorothy Ashberg both burn their hair over a lighted candle, within a week, it is time such an organization was made. Be a little more careful of those precious curls, girls.

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ALEXANDERS

DON'T FORGET THE BIG GAME WITH NEOGA HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

BLUE AND GOLD

NEOGA BEAT US 39-13 THERE SO LET'S BEAT THEM HERE

T. C. LOSES TO ANCIENT RIVAL

Blowing free throws right and left, and playing two men who should have been on the sick list, a fighting T. C. five went down under the smooth running offense of the Scarlet and Gold Thursday night, emerging from the poorly-played game on the bum end of a 18-10 score.

Charleston High led the count from the first few minutes on. The half ended 11-4. T. C. did slightly better the second half, scoring 6 points to her opponent's 4, but lacked the punch to come up from behind as she did against Kansas the following night. The loss was generally blamed on defective shooting of free throws. C. H. S. collected 9 free throws out of a possible 16; T. C. collected 2 free throws out of a possible 14.

Wyeth of T. C. left the game in the first quarter by the personal foul method. White and Roberts of C. H. S. following by the same route later in the game.

The Lineup

C. H. S. (16)	FG	FT	PF	TP
P. Adams	0	1	3	1
Tripp	2	2	1	6
White	0	4	4	4
Swinford	0	0	1	0
Wickham	0	0	0	0
Roberts	1	2	4	4
Amyx	0	0	0	0

Total	FG	FT	PF	TP
T. C. (10)	0	0	2	0
Rogers	1	1	1	3
Dillard	0	0	4	0
Wyeth	0	0	4	0
Marker	0	0	2	0
Titus	1	0	1	2
Thrall	2	1	3	5
Blake	0	0	3	0

Total Referee: Bergstrom.

The C. H. S. seconds also were victorious in a curtain raiser played before the first team game. The score was 14-8.

T. C. Seconds	FG	FT	PF	TP
Burns	0	0	2	0
Level	0	0	0	0
Stoddart	0	0	0	0
Cole	1	1	3	3
Kellam	2	0	2	4
Meyers	0	0	1	0
Patterson	0	0	0	0
McMorris	0	1	1	1

C. H. S. Seconds	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reynolds	0	0	0	0
Cossins	0	0	0	0

T. C. Beats Kansas in Overtime Game

Despite the fact that they had played a hard game with C. H. S. the night before, and that they had to leave Titus and Rogers at home sick, the T. C. quintet came up from the rear and shoved the fighting Kansas five down to defeat in a nerve-racking game with two overtime periods at Kansas, Friday night. The final whistle blew with the loyal T. C. squad suspended nicely on the pretty end of a 22-21 score.

T. C. jumped to an early lead as a result of two beautiful goals by Wyeth, but the count was soon evened up by Moore and the rest of his hard-fighting aggregation and the first quarter ended 5-5. The tired T. C. boys seemed to lose hope for a while during the second quarter except for a basket by Marker and two free throws by Dillard. The Kansas five worked fast and the half ended with Kansas ahead, 16-9.

A rejuvenated T. C. squad took the floor after the half. After giving Kansas one lone basket, T. C. began a steady climb. In spite of the fact that Blake left the game on personals, T. C.'s guarding was superb, and the sharp shooting Moore was held down tight while the Dillard-Marker combination racked up sufficient goals and fouls, with Wyeth sinking another pretty one to relieve the monotony, to cause the score to read 19-17, Kansas' favor. With less than two minutes to play Marker sank a beautiful side shot and the gun popped on the game with the score tied 19-19.

The first overtime period looked good for T. C. when Marker sank a field goal at the start. Accounts were evened up, however, when the cool Moore of Kansas deliberately put in two free throws. With the first overtime ending 21-21, a second one was necessary.

Close guarding held Kansas down to no points in the second overtime while Dillard dropped in a free throw for the extra point and the game.

Marker, of T. C. and Moore, Kansas star, tied for high point man of

Baggot	0	3	3	3
Riley	5	1	2	11
Keigley	0	0	1	0
J. Austin	0	0	1	0

Total Referee: Hall.

the evening, with nine points each. Marker played his usual scrappy game and had his usual eye for the basket. Dillard played a fine defensive game, especially during the last half, while Wyeth worked with his usual eye for the basket. Thrall, Blake and later McMorris did a real job of guarding and held the Kansas bunch down to long shots most of the time.

Moore and Hughes did most of the scoring for Kansas as usual. McHenry and Richey worked in for points from time to time.

The Lineup

T. C. (22)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wyeth	3	0	1	6
Marker	4	1	2	9
Dillard	1	4	0	6
Blake	0	0	4	0
Thrall (c)	0	1	2	1
McMorris	0	0	2	0

Total Referee: Pribble.

The following was written by a pupil in I English 2 class for an examination theme.

The Green Monster

From her second year on earth Patricia Terrence had displayed a desire for speed, fierce and devastating in its effect upon life, limb and property, sometimes her own, more often those of someone else.

There was a time when, at the tender age of two, she had conceived the brilliant idea of tying a discarded lace curtain to the tail of her dog and lighting a match to it just to see

"Tribly run fast" so she explained to a loudly threatening parent. Even then she conquered the world by simply having been blessed with the bluest eyes ever seen in a baby's face, the rosiest cheeks ever kissed by a summer sun, and a mop of yellow curls. In short, she was exactly what all the envious mothers of Hoopston called her, a heavenly-beautiful infant.

Mrs. Terrence, mellow reminiscent, still recalled, too, the time when dear Patricia, aged nine, developed a sudden interest in horses; the wilder the better. However, after she had climbed into a Greek peddler's wagon and frightened the horses into a frenzied gallop down alleys and up Main street, leaving behind a colorful trail of oranges, cabbages, and broken watermelons, she had lost her desire to become a charioteer.

At the age of twenty, Pa—for so she was called by adoring friends—had been summoned to court for speeding more times than the worst hoodlum from the wrong end of town.

She would rise at the summons of her case with the expression of a faintly sorrowing saint that caused the court to wonder at the belligerent attitude of the policewoman bringing charges against her. The case was always dismissed with the kindly suggestion that big cars were not made for little girls to play with.

(To be continued next week.)

Here's one we heard in front of Pem Hall the other night:

Voice: Will you kiss me good night?

(No response).

Voice again: I say, are you going to kiss me good night?

Silence, and then a small weak voice: Well, what are you waiting for, an application blank?

Student: What's the proteplasm?

Prof.: It's the living matter in the cell.

Student: Oh, I see—a jail bird.

—Sann News.

Mr. Railsback: Do you know anything about general science?

Harry Dillard: Oh, he was a famous general in the Revolutionary War.

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and

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—The Author.

1. God is omnipotent; He is to be feared, respected, and loved.
2. Jesus Christ, His Son, is God's chosen revealer of the Faith.
3. Next to God and Christ your Will is master.
4. Happiness is the earthly goal of all human beings, no matter how it is obtained.
5. You are better in some ways than anyone else, save your friends, and your mother and father, with whom you are equal.
6. Everyone is conceited and so are you.
7. Control your body and your emotions.
8. But laugh when you want to and cry when you feel like it.
9. Guard your body carefully.
10. Improve your mind constantly.
11. Read books for your premises; draw your own conclusions.
12. Study human nature.
13. Forgive those who hurt you but with each succeeding affront forgive less readily.
14. Don't be luke warm; excessive heat or cold is much more exhilarating.
15. Don't be a pessimist or a prating optimist.
16. Never "kill time"; you are a thinking being; think while you are waiting.
17. Don't be a hypocrit; say what you please; do what you please.

18. Have a definite goal in life and a definite time in which to achieve your goal.
19. Let nothing interfere with your aim.
20. Service is better than "Success."
21. If you work for a man it is only temporary; you will some day work for many men but always you will be your own "boss."
22. This is a money-grabbing world; money is not a goal but a necessary medium for service.
23. Don't look for a precedent; the future is more important than the past.
24. Keep dreaming and thinking of Big Things of tomorrow.
25. Good women are to be respected above all things on this earth.
26. Evil women are the bane of mankind; they must be ignored until you are strong enough to make them good.
27. Good women are meant to be kissed, to be loved, to be cherished, and to be honored.
28. Never tell even your most intimate friends of your successes or failures with women.
29. Never tell women you love them if you don't; always tell them if you do.
30. Always tell women you like their hair, their clothes or their eyes; they live for this.
31. The family system is ideal; one wife to be loved; some children to love you and to carry on your ideals.
32. Don't try to accumulate a host of friends—they are apt to be shallow.
33. Have a few loyal friends who will be true at all times.
34. Don't be jealous of those you love or like; love and friendship bring trust.
35. Never like a person until he has proved that he is deserving of it.
36. Don't be a prude; every man on this earth is his own master; he can do as he pleases.
37. If others err, that's their business; try without being "goody-goody" to make them see their mistakes, if you think they have made a mistake.
38. Don't tell anyone except one or two confidants, anything you

39. Disregard the "they" of "they say."
40. Never underrate a rival; sooner his good qualities than you may best defeat him; he must have some good qualities or he wouldn't be your rival.
41. Speak to people if they interest you; ignore people if you'd rather.
42. Try to understand others.
43. Don't conspire against others.
44. Try to see the other side of the question.
45. Respect your elders and those more accomplished than you.
46. The clever are to be encouraged; the stupid to be tolerated.
47. Be loyal to your country.
48. Study not for grades, but because it will help you to Happiness and service.
49. Take only those subjects needed in your field for service; you haven't much time for anything else.
50. If because of conventions you are required to take other subjects your subjects come first.
51. Be systematic.
52. Make associations, have recreation; college is not all for study.
53. The fraternity system is not ideal; being a fraternity man does not make you better; you can't love all your "borders"; don't try.
54. Don't be a joiner but give your heart and soul to those things in which you are interested.
55. Discourage and antagonize hypocrisy.
56. Encourage and support broad-mindedness and fairness.

57. Don't be misled into believing things you may doubt or things which are not proven to be a fact.
58. Don't tell tales.
59. Be sincere.
60. Master the art of conducting yourself; always you are a gentleman especially in the presence of women.
61. "Clothes don't make the man" but they help; make what you have look its best; cultivate taste.
62. Never be loud or boisterous.
63. Don't show off.
64. Don't be a piker.
65. Don't spend all you have.
66. Become skilled in the ways and means of entertaining yourself and others.
67. Don't follow the crowd unless they are right; be an individual.
68. Avoid physical combat; if you are small it is apt to be disastrous; if you are large it is unfair.
69. Develop your sense of humor.
70. Develop the art of conversation by keeping informed on the affairs of your day.
71. Pity those less fortunate than you; do things for them.
72. Never conduct yourself so that you will be the object of pity.
73. Everyone likes sympathy—you do too.
74. Don't worry — nothing merits worry; matters could always be worse.
75. Don't swear by God.
76. Give more time to Worship on Sunday than on other days; but Sunday is your day—enjoy it.
77. Go to church if you want to; if not, don't consider it; it would do you no good.

—Monmouth Oracle.

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