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Eastern Illinois University

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LANTZMEN RALLY TOO LATE TO WIN

The varsity players dropped a heart-breaking contest to the Lincoln College team in the south side gym Thursday evening. It was a game that the locals were primed to win, and the reversal of the dope was a most distressing blow to the hopes that the team had built of select company. Early in the season the Lantzman spanked the Lincoln bunch handily on the latter's floor by a 24-10 score. Consequently everybody expected the Teachers to erupt through with flying colors in its own back yard Thursday night. It is no wonder that the turning of the tables was bitter medicine for the home team.

Since the game in which the Lantzman crushed Lincoln several weeks ago the two teams have experienced very different reversals of fortune. The Teachers have managed to find it seems that they must be due to mend their ways any day. On the other hand their late conquerors have emerged from their slump, and are improving continually. The Lincoln team that outdistanced E. I. Thursday night was a very greatly improved team over the Lincoln outfit that proved easy picking for the Lantzman on their previous meeting this season.

Thursday evening's game was fast and furious from beginning to end. It was a game of thrills, and sufficiently rough to please the most bloodthirsty fan. The feeling between the players of the opposing teams was strong, and on one or twice the setting seemed made to order for a battle of fists thrown in for good measure. It was the best football game that has been played at E. I. since last fall. The referee was out of his tows, and the players of both teams took advantage of the opportunity to get by with murder. Merry and Towles were each floored for the count and knocked groggy until they had disappeared from the mental horizon. Gilbert, quarter-back extraordinary, started the game at back guard and tackled hard until the visitors got wise and strengthened their interference so that the man with the old man repeatedly past "Gilly" and thus took advantage of the local star. Gilbert was not exactly easy in his treatment of the opposing forwards, and was ready to drop a bomb at any moment. In one stage of the game but the near-victory made a successful get-a-way.

Several minutes elapsed before either side broke into the scoring column. Towles put E. I. out in front by a long pass to the end. A Lincoln personal. Shortly afterwards Gilbert worked the ball down the floor on a punt formation and heaved a clean-cut ringer through the hoop. Gilbert's feat was so unheard of that old man went with his old woman danced on the bleachers. Towles came back with another free throw and the crowd bellied its eyes. But the pesky Lincoln bunch got another spurt and got back its favorable point lead. The game couple of baskets, giving the score in much less time, than friends, than is required for you to read about it in this paper. However, the Teachers took another spurt and got back its favorable point lead. The game couple of baskets, giving the score in much less time, than friends, than is required for you to read about it in this paper.

The second half was the scene of big doings, and for a few minutes the Lincolnians peppered in the baskets so fast that a call was sent to the fire department to come out and turn the hose on the visitors. They were carrying the ball down the floor so fast that the game couple of baskets, giving the score in much less time, than friends, than is required for you to read about it in this paper.

track of the Lincoln score, the locals braced up and pulled one of the game's most exciting scenes in the south side gym. In the last 15 minutes of play the Teachers rolled up 13 points while the visitors were being held to 7 markers. But the home boys waited a minute or two to start their drive towards overcoming the Lincoln lead. With less than two minutes left for play, the Lantzman were trailing by six points. Undaunted they worked just as hard as if they had been six points to the good and brainard shot the basket that reduced the Lincoln lead to four points. Still there remained a faint glimmer of hope, and with 20 seconds left Captain Greathouse brought the fans howling to their feet with a ringer from the middle of the floor.

The second hand of Timekeeper Nehring's watch counted off the remaining fraction of a minute at which point the Teachers frantically implored the home boys to rack up the basket that would tie the count and send the game into an over-time session. Greathouse caught a forward pass and shot, but with cat-faces near light, and Lincolners charged down upon the E. I. captain and the ball fell shy of the iron ring just as the report of the gun announced the end of hostilities. It was a super-dramatic ending, and the home team in an equally dramatic ending of a gridiron battle. Every fan in the south side gym is sure that E. I. would have won if the game had gone into an overtime session Thursday night, but all the "ifs" in the world will never erase the sting of defeat and transpose it onto the victory side of the ledger.

Merry and Madden were the shining lights for the visitors. Their defense was tight, and the Teachers had few short shots. Alberts, the slim Lincoln center, was performing in his last week with the team, as he will be lost by graduation at the end of the semester. He felt like a downer, and was hard for the losers, and gave a good account of himself after getting a few bad passes out of his system early in the game. Brainard starred while he was on the floor. He and Greathouse made the points in the dramatic final scene that almost turned defeat into a brilliant victory. Brainard is a sweet dribbler and a good shot at the basket. He would have been a heavy scorer on a chance to get loose. Fawley played a hard game but didn't get his range for the basket. Towles, the best scoring bet on the team, was decidedly "off" and his house worked out in a doublet. He couldn't even come close to duplicating his own achievements for E. I. If Towles had been hitting the basket as he ordinarily does, the Lantzman would have boasted a victory instead of nursing a defeat.

Old reliable center Osborn was so dispirited and disgusted over his inability to get going since his early season injuries that he turned in his suit after the game, and gave up the ship. Nobody at E. I. is missing the slightest mention for Hank's action, for he is not a quitter and everybody knows it. Even though he has not been able to find his eye for the basket again, he has been a tower of strength on the defense, and is greatly missed on the team. Evidently, Osborn needs a week's rest in which to forget entirely about basketball. Then E. I. fans unite in hoping that Hank will feel like rejoining the team, and that he will have recovered all of his former effectiveness, for Osborn at his best is one of the steadiest players on the squad.

LINCOLN (27)	B	F	P	T
Merry (capt.)	3	7	3	0
Madden (lf.)	5	0	1	0
Alberts, c.	0	0	1	0
Johnson, rg.	1	0	0	0
Runion lg.	1	0	0	0
LANTZMEN (25)	B	F	P	T
Greathouse (capt.)	3	0	3	1
Towles, lf.	1	6	0	0
Fawley, lf.	1	0	1	0
Brainard, lf.	3	1	0	0
Osborn, c.	0	0	0	0
Gilbert, rg.	1	0	1	0
Snyder, lg.	0	0	1	0
Brown, lg.	0	0	1	0

Referee: Asbury (C. H. S.)
 One of the Lantzman was missing from the local ranks when the noses of Starr Cochran, the plucky back guard, spent the evening at the C. H. S. commencement exercises for the mid-year graduating class. Cochran has been carrying the high school flag at the north side gym in addition to his college work at E. I. While Cochran's absence from the Lincoln game was deplorable yet he has earned the congratulations of the entire school for his acquisition of the entire school's all-important diploma Thursday night.

ANOTHER DISTRESSING DEFEAT FOR VARSITY

If the St. Viator outfit expected to have an easy time getting the Lantzman's number at Bourbonnais Saturday afternoon, it had another guess coming. The Charleston team, still sore over its heart-breaking defeat in the Lincoln game, played the style of ball that we win most contests and made St. Viator throw wide open the throttle and travel at top speed to avert a defeat. Score, 13 to 12.

If the Lincoln game was a heart-breaking loss for the Teachers, the game with the St. Viator's gang was super-painfully, maddeningly, and desperately heart-breaking. Stacked up against a team that is always powerful year after year and almost unbeatable on its own floor, nobody suspected that the Lantzman would have the ghost of a show to win. In fact the gang at Birch's was so sure that E. I. would be defeated with ease that nobody wanted to telephone to the upstairs town for the news. Nobody seemed to expect that the Teachers would even make things interesting for the Irishmen. In view of that indifference at home, it is not surprising that the students were treated to the shock of their lives Sunday morning when they learned what a fight their players had put up in this game.

The exhibition was fast and furious all the way through, and remained ably clean considering the tension under which both teams worked. Coach Lantz used the five men that started, with no substitutions, and their scrappy work will go down in the pages of E. I. history as one of the greatest athletic achievements of this decade. E. I. was fully as great in defeat in this game as it could possibly be in victory in an ordinary contest. The way in which the men worked together, fighting desperately every inch of the way entitles them to the applause ringing and prolonged, of the entire school.

The victors got a better start than the Teachers, and managed to hold a four point lead throughout most of the first half, which ended with the score 9-5. In the second period each side racked up four points, giving St. Viator's a 9-9 lead. Then the crowd saw a free throw by Towles reduced the home team's lead to a single point. With three minutes left to play the Irishmen abandoned all hope of adding to their own score, and let the Teachers' energy in stopping the Charleston rally. The ball stayed in E. I. territory with the ten human gladiators mixing and scrambling frantically in their efforts to get loose with the ball. St. Viator's work and con-stalling game that helped it beat the Lantzman on the E. I. floor a fortnight ago.

The spectators were keyed up to the highest tension, and seemed that the Teachers would make the basket that would return them winners. But fate was against them, and the two shots they were able to attempt were under such close guard that they had no chance of being successful. The crowd was yelling for their heroes to keep Towles covered, and two St. Viator's battlers hung onto the slim E. I. forward for dear life. Towles' good combination of nerve roots into spasms by racking up three sensational long shots besides a short one earlier in the game, and the entire Bourbonnais outfit had a wholesome fear of the E. I. scoring demon.

ST. VIATOR (13)	B	F	P	T
L. Winterhalter, rg.	2	0	1	0
Chops, lf.	0	0	0	0
Donnelly, c.	1	3	1	0
J. Winterhalter, rg.	0	0	0	0
McLain, lg.	0	0	0	0
Barrett, lg.	0	0	0	0
LANTZMEN (12)	B	F	P	T
Greathouse, rf.	0	0	0	0
Towles, lf.	4	2	2	0
Fawley, c.	1	0	1	0
Brown, rg.	0	0	0	0
Snyder, lg.	0	0	0	0

Referee: Crooks (Illinois).
 The varsity will entertain the S. N. U. team from Carbondale in the south side gym Thursday evening. The Lantzman are going well now, even in defeat, and deserve to be supported by a capacity crowd at this game. Crooks, the 265 lb. referee who handled the St. Viator's game, will have charge of the whistle Thursday night. He gets over the floor with surprising agility for a man of his avoirdupois, and officiated so satisfactorily at Bourbonnais that the Lantzman are confident that local fans will like his work.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTIONS
SELECTS PRESIDENT
 The oft-postponed election of officers for the Y. M. C. A. was held Tuesday afternoon, and was decided to guide the destinies of the local unit of the association were Harold Snyder president, A. F. Goldsmith vice-president, and Tifford Dudley record-keeper. The president will appoint the chairman of such committees as may prove necessary in the work of the organization, and the chairmen will pick their colleagues from the membership of the unit. The question of dues for members was discussed, and it was voted to assess the men 50 cents for the remainder of the winter term and the same amount for the spring term. The question of one dollar for the second half year of school. The organization faces an indebtedness of \$10.00, and will incur a considerable expense next spring when it expects to send a delegate to the Geneva conference. This delegate will be selected from the men who will be in school next year, so that the experience at the conference will enable him to help keep the Y. M. C. A. alive at E. I. in 1923-24.

SARG MARIONETTES NOVEL ATTRACTION

The entertainment committee is responsible for another unique entertainment for the boys of the town. On Tuesday, Jan. 30, Tony Sarg's Marionettes will give two novel performances. This company is the only one of its kind that has survived all the vicissitudes of traveling about the country. The organization carries eight or nine people, most of them ventriloquists, to operate and talk for the marionettes, which are skillfully jointed wooden figures, made up from two to three feet tall and are life-like, though not life-size. They can walk, dance a minuet, wink at pretty maids, and play a piano. This is made possible by the manipulation of from 16 to 30 strings attached to each figure by a puppeteer who speaks the lines of the play. The performances, for children of sixty as well as six, provoke both laughter and tears.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes have a complete theatre of their own which they place on the stage. The miniature furniture and stage properties, as well as lighting effects, are all as complete in detail as can be. On Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, "Rip Van Winkle" will be given. This number is not included in the entertainment course. Special attractions have been made for this matinee engagement—50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. At this time we will meet such memorable characters as Rip Van Winkle himself, his scolding wife, Hudson's crew, Van Winkle's dog, and many others.

At 8 o'clock Tuesday evening "Don Quixote" will be featured. This is on the regular course program. Those not holding season tickets will be admitted at the rate of one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children. This classic romance of Cervantes is said to be a marionette masterpiece. The play is given seven times, one as interesting as the others.

C. H. S. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES THURSDAY
 Mr. Wigger delivered the commencement address at the mid-year C. H. S. graduating exercises in the First Presbyterian Church Thursday evening. Twelve high school seniors received diplomas. Among the group presented with the long-awaited sheepskins was Starr Cochran of our own E. I.

Another Chapel Treat
 Saturday morning marked another pleasing chapel exercise. After a splendid talk on sportsmanship by Mr. Lord, Mr. Koch played a solo on his sither. The period ended in a good spirit with the singing of the school song.

T. C. HIGH BETTER SHOTS THAN TOLEDO

T. C. High won its third successive victory Monday evening when it invaded the ankle the Toledo H. W. team and scalped the home boys to the tune of 17 to 14. The Toledo outfit submitted to a 29-0 landslide defeat on the E. I. floor in the first leg of the season, but the quintet that stacked up against Coach Spooner's pennant chasers Monday evening was a vastly improved team, and the future teachers felt well satisfied to win by a three-point margin. The Toledo playing floor with its low ceiling and posts in the center, caused the T. C. bunch to work under a decided handicap, so that their performance was really creditable after an evening though they barely succeeded in nosing out a win.

The new Spooner machine worked well, continuing the encouraging fresh start made in the recent Windsor game. Woodburn has developed a scoring column, but the Toledo bunch improved forward, and is a very handy fellow to have on the squad. He is just beginning to realize his own power, and fired with a manner as a result of his sweet shot in the Windsor setto has gained confidence that had been notably lacking in the past. Osborn returned to the lineup after marking time for several weeks waiting for a period of finality to expire. Osborn needs a lot of practice on short shots, as his eye has become accustomed to measuring the distance to the basket from long range at his guard position. E. I. is a very good shot, but the Paulie must vie with Woodburn for the chance to work at forward.

Monday evening's game started out with the home team breaking first in the scoring column, but the Toledo supremacy was of short duration, for Coach Spooner's warriors came right back with a pair of baskets that turned the tables before the first quarter ended. Throughout the game the Toledo players were kept managed to maintain a shaky lead, but the home team refused to quit and kept biting at the heels of Captain Stone and his mates until the final whistle blew. The losers made things interesting for the Charlestonians all the way, and deserve great credit for giving their guests such a warm fight.

Hall, the scoring demon of the Spooner combination, added in points to his already large season's total, racking up almost enough markers to beat the Toledo bunch single-handed. Gannaway played his usual steady game and made his presence felt in the game. The fans of Hall, only in less eye-tacular fashion. Fans and critics who have been following the fortunes of T. C. High this season are greatly coming to look upon the final whistle as one of the fans' members of the team. He is a plugging player who gives his best all times, and has the happy faculty of being at the right place at the right time. His quick defense and team play although not brilliant in any of these respects. In addition to his ability as a player he possesses the mental qualifications that give him a special value to the fans. There is a total lack of temperament in his make-up, and he is entirely unspoiled by his rise in popular favor. As long as Hall and Gannaway are able to answer the roll call, T. C. High rosters can rest assured that their team will be strictly in the running. Summary of the T. C. High-Toledo game:

T. C. HIGH (17)	B	F	P	T
Hall, rf.	4	5	0	0
Woodburn, lf.	0	0	1	0
Stone (capt.)	1	0	1	0
Gannaway, rg.	1	0	2	0
Stillions, lg.	0	0	2	0
TOLEDO (14)	B	F	P	T
Gresson, rf.	2	6	0	0
L. Ryan, lf.	0	0	0	0
Bye, c.	0	0	1	0
Conig, rg.	0	0	0	0
Oakley (capt.)	0	0	4	0
Bean, lg.	0	0	0	0

Referee: Price (Toledo).
 A peculiar feature of the game was the almost unbelievable fact that Hall scored the entire 17 points of the team, having a single foul called against him. The local whirlwind usually has to slow up in the latter part of a game to avoid being checked out on last possession. This was the fate of the Toledo outfit when Captain Oakley of Toledo Monday night. Fast and clever guarding by the Spooner defense held the losers down to four baskets.

Neva Glah visited her mother in Danville over Sunday.

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Teachers College News

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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS PLATFORM FOR THIS WEEK

Everybody sign a Warbler pledge card

EDITORIALS

THE HUMAN INTEREST SIDE

How universal it is for mankind to respond to kindness, and how natural it is, to be more interesting than to take a bird's eye view of the assemblage of people, and note the different types of individuals in a representative crowd? Here comes that "thing you realize and at a glance would snap back a gruff, irritable reply if you ventured a pleasant "Good Morning" to him. Everybody knows that sort of man—the man who snarls inwardly (and portrays it outwardly). "How dare you even to think of speaking to me!" Just glance around the waiting room of any railroad station or the lobby of any hotel, or keep your eyes open on the street, and you will observe this man.

Now reverse the picture. There goes a man with a beaming countenance, radiating cheer and encouragement wherever he goes. His "Good Morning" in response to your greeting savors nothing of displeasure. Rather, it causes you to feel that here is a man whom the world is not too small to contain—a man that knows what a pleasant look may do for some one who is in need of that sort of thing. And mankind craves that kind of sympathetic, human interest and good fellowship today more than ever before.

Teachers and prospective teachers will do well to take an inventory of themselves, and decide which of these two men they are patterning after. The day of the rod-of-iron discipline and the stern, immovable school-master has gone. The human interest side of life has displaced the mechanical rigidity and adherence to a fashion that caused "scholars" to despise the very mention of school. It is hard to imagine a more distressingly uncomfortable experience for a school boy or girl than that of enduring a year of torture (for continuous fear is torture) under the supervision of an irritable, crabbed teacher.

At the annual convention of the Southern California Teachers' Association held in Los Angeles recently, in which Dr. otus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota and a former member of the E. I. faculty, spoke, a part of an address by another noted educator deserves more than mere passing attention. Quoting from remarks made by Dr. Reuben Post Halleck of Kentucky as given in an Eastern daily newspaper, the speaker declared that "it doesn't pay to take the full 'pound of flesh' in the discipline of students. Teachers should develop the harmonious atmosphere in school that comes from kindly feeling, and they may be sure that, kindly feeling will come back to them. We lose pupils by shrinking from them. We stimulate dislike by dislike, and we stimulate liking by liking. We can increase the richness of feeling through service."

E. I. is a teachers' college. It houses men and women who are teaching and training men and women to teach. Likewise it houses those men and women who are being trained for teaching positions. Upon

OUR ADVERTISERS

SELL THE BEST

CHAPTER 17.
THE NEWS takes pleas re in calling its readers' attention to two new advertisers this week. The Marinello Beauty Shop ought to prove very popular with high school and college students. This shop is an up-to-date beauty parlor, and announces in this issue a special price on shampoos and marcella.

The Mills & Merritt Barber Shop caters to E. I. patronage, and promises courteous treatment and expert personal service to its customers. This shop has long been popular with the college trade and there is a good reason why. If you are not already a customer, a trial will convince you why it has such a large E. I. following.

(To be continued.)

both the present teachers and the future teachers rests a tremendous responsibility. To you who belong to either of these groups, may this pertinent query be directed: "Which man are you patterning after, the one who dared his fellow-man to look pleasantly at him, or the one whom the world is not too small to contain?"

Shrinking from pupils or students by teachers, young or old, stimulates anything but confidence and pleasant cooperation. The trend in education is away from the rod of iron and the harsh discipline of the past. Which is the more inviting prospect for a pleasant year—the stern-visaged, hard-boiled teacher from the "don't you dare smile at me" group or the kindly disposed teacher that sees his pupils as well deserving young people entitled as much as he to the good things in life, and not as merely necessary evils? The answer is instantaneous. The new era in education beckons the second type of men and women to the school room.

Dale D. Coyle.

PROSPECTS

All things seem favorable for this year's graduates securing desirable positions that carry good salaries for \$925 a year. Letters from the Yates Fisher Teachers' Agency contains this sentence: "We have hundreds of positions for inexperienced teachers from \$1300 to \$2000, and closes with this very hopeful statement, "In my opinion salaries this year will go up instead of down."

Admitting that conditions in general are excellent, each prospective teacher desires assurance that he will have an opportunity to secure a lucrative position. Superintendents must be guided in their selection by some of all of the following things: Personal appearance, recommendations, and leadership of applicants, as evidenced in their participation in such school activities as athletic of one sort or another, glee club, orchestra, dramatic club, student council, or school paper.

Usually scholarship is of prime importance. It also involves the recommendation of your teachers. No teacher feels justified in recommending any one barely earning a passing mark. On the other hand any superintendent will look with highest approval at the activities, and not infrequently the recommendations of the greatest number of teachers.

Every one knows the importance of making a good personal appearance. Cleanliness and neatness are indispensable requisites of any station in life and are in the reach of all people. Leadership is coming more and more into prominence as a factor in selection. Superintendents are being slow to value the quality of leadership in an applicant. Very often they inquire of an otherwise suitable applicant what part he played in various school activities, and not infrequently his appointment hinges on the answer to this question.

Everything depends on you; if you desire a good position, you will be willing to work for it. You will see that your scholarship lacks no effort on your part, that your personal appearance is the expression of neatness and cleanliness in the concrete and not in the abstract. You will also show your qualities of leadership slips by unheeded. If you take care of these matters the recommendations will take care of themselves.

—Mary M. F. Whalen.

Mr. Will H. Hays has an interesting article in the current Review of Reviews on the motion picture industry.

Merchants Directory

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

KEITH BROS.	Page 3
SWANGO BROS.	4
Barbers	
Beauty Shop	
MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP	3
MILLS & MERRITT	2
Cleaners and Dyers	
R. WESTENBARGER	4
Clothing	
WINTER CLOTHING CO.	4
KRAFT CLOTHING CO.	4
LINDER CLOTHING CO.	4

Confectioners
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W. E. HILL & SON
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ty. The article tells the growth of this industry, the present size of it, the taking of pictures of historical interest, and the educational value of pictures.

The January 20 number of the Independent is the Japan number. It contains much information on current Japanese events, something of Japanese art, and a list of books "on things Japanese."

The Musical America for January 20 has this interesting bit of news about "Salvi, whom we recently heard wakened in Detroit, and who also patented a device for the harp which permits the muting of the strings simultaneously. It consists of a felt-rimmed damper, which is operated by an eight pedal at the base of the pedestal. Mr. Salvi has sold the patent to the Wurliतर Company. The harpist will shortly make his annal appearance in Toronto, Memphis, Milwaukee and Detroit, and will also play in many other cities where he has been heard in former seasons."

Our interest in puppets is increasing as the time draws near for us to see Tony Sarge's Marionette show. This month's Drama magazine contains an article on "The Face of a Puppet"—how it is made; the expression, shape and features of the face,

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Quality is the secret of
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It pays to trade

Popham's

East Side Square

Today is the birthday of the twenty-fifth President of the United States. Few national executives have left in the minds of their people a more lasting impression of purity and gentlemanly qualities than William McKinley. Each year on Jan. 29 carnations (Mr. McKinley's favorite flower) are worn throughout the country by thousands of admirers who cherish the memory of the martyred executive.

Bertha Balch spent Sunday at her home in Lerma.
Mrs. Taylor was an E. I. visitor Tuesday morning.

Social Events

By CATHERINE LITTLE

HAZEL MONTGOMERY

GUEST AT DINNER
Tuesday night several of the Hall girls and a few others gave a dinner in honor of Hazel Montgomery, who had just returned from the hospital. Those present were Irene Garrison, Maurine Cline, Hazel Montgomery, Margaret Thompson, Ruth Ingram, Chelma Franklin, Dorothy Kelly, Helen Strockbine, Bitha Spough, Crystal Abraham, Genevieve Leseman, Florence Bennett, Mary Beattie Bertha Balch, Freda Hunt, Lida Sparks, Geneva Williams, Frances Shoemaker, Emily Heistand, and Lo Burrell.

ATTENDANCE SLUMP

AT WEEK-END DANCE
The dancing party held in the gymnasium Saturday evening was not so well attended as the previous one was, about 25 couples being in attendance. Miss Molyneux and Mr. Moore chaperoned. Music was furnished by "Bill" and Garnet Armstrong, Freda Tipsword, and Katherine Briggs.

Saturday evening Anne Laughlin and Joyce Traeger of Mattoon were guests of honor at a dinner party at the Hall. The others who attended were Lucile Nehring, Elizabeth Kerr, Edna Armstrong, Lillis Fleming, Dorothy Jordan, Elsie Sloan, Jo Francis Tiffin, and Catherine Shoemaker.

Monday afternoon Mrs. J. A. Shortas and Miss Lois Shortess again entertained at bridge. Twelve tables were in play. Delicious refreshments were served to the many town guests and a few faculty members.

Mr. Taylor and Kathryn Gray were union guests at the Hall Thursday.

Miss Elington was the dinner guest of Miss Goldman Thursday evening.

Mary Whalen was the 6 o'clock dinner guest of Miss Goldman at the Hall Saturday.

Sunday the R. F. G.'s made up two tables at dinner at which Miss Shortas was the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Miss Etieil Thomas were 1 o'clock dinner guests at the Hall Sunday.

Miss Goldman was the breakfast guest of Mrs. Ernst Sunday morning.

Miss Molyneux was the luncheon guest of the Misses Thomas Sunday evening.

Maude Nickell was the luncheon guest of Crystal Abraham Sunday.

DU-U-NO?

Why they call Katherine Briggs "Sammy?"

Why Dorothea ate the butter.

Who Sara Seitz's future shiek is.

Why "Cat" was so happy this week.

Where Freda Tipsword and Harriet Tate were Friday night.

Why "Berrie" Fraze is so expert at a certain household duty in Domestic Science 34.

Why Virginia Shield sits crooked on her chair.

Why Virginia Rose and Dorothea slept in a bed Saturday night.

What the new game at the Hall is.

That Miss Molyneux has finished her pink sweaters (it has been under construction only 2 1/2 years.)

Why Ruth Champion was so sleepy Tuesday afternoon.

If Em Fox would recognize an omnibus if she saw one.

Why Mary Etta Eversole is so interested in the varsity basketball games.

What Gertrude Sharkey thinks when she sees a country school house.

That Black gives lessons on the xylophone.

Why Catherine Shaffer waits near the bulletin board every afternoon after school.

Why Hick came back to school Thursday afternoon.

What Neva Gish's latest nickname is.

Who the Pemberton Hall girl is that has become addicted to the perfume drinking habit.

If it has the desired effect.

Who fries onions in Pemberton Hall.

That Paul Smoot has no hope of getting an "A" in Library Science.

Where Wilfred Noding left his rubbers on that Sunday night.

Where Elsberry O'Hair got his matches, and what Louise said when she got them for him.

Why Black changed coats before he went to conference Friday afternoon.

Why everybody looked at Gilbert at a certain point in the chapel talk Tuesday.

If our quarter-back ever stopped the game to powder his nose.

Why the history class laughed when Ruth Pierce said that Calhoun made a speech.

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MATINEE DAILY

JAN. 30 to FEB. 5.

TUESDAY

Marshall Neilan's
"FOOLS FIRST"
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

and—
THURSDAY

R. D. Blackmore's classic
"LORNA DOONE"
With Madge Bellamy, John Bowers,
and Frank Keenan.
Also Toonerville Tactics
Educational Comedy

FRIDAY

and—
SATURDAY

Tom Mix in
"FOR BIG STAKES"
Also Sunshine Comedy
"The Landlord."

MONDAY

"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME"
By Anthony Paul Kelly
With Monte Blue, Julia Swayze
Gordon and Sigrid Holquist
Also News and Comedy

REX

THEATRE
West Side Square

SATURDAY

Franklyn Farnum in
"THE LAST CHANCE"
Also "Brownie" the Wonder Dog in
"THE RADIO HOUND"

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KANSAS CHAMPIONS STOP STONE & CO.

Just when everybody was sure that
the T. C. High quintet had perman-
ently found its bearings again as
the result of its third consecutive win,
the boys motored over to Kansas to
meet the remnants of the powerful
champions of a year ago and dropped
with a sickening thud to less than
mediocrity. The manner in which
the Kansas speedsters disposed of
Coach Spooner's thinclads was a
sight to behold, and surely was a
warning that the championship race
this winter is not narrowed down to
three teams—Paris, Charleston, and
T. C. High—but that a fourth one
must be added in the calculations of
the shrewd dopsters. For when
Kansas H. S. wallowed over T. C. High
Friday night to the tune of 22 to 7,
the victors left no doubt in the minds
of the overflow crowd of spectators
of their ability to take care of them-
selves in the approaching tourna-
ment.

The report was current around E.
I. Saturday morning that the loss of
the game by this was a log-sided break-
ing was occasioned by deliberate break-
ing of the training rules by some of
the players. Subsequent investiga-
tions brought to light the gratifying
information that there had been no
flagrant violations of training with
his possible exception of one player,
it was extremely condoling to E. I.
fans instead of irritating as before,
to learn that the team was merely
"off" just as any other good team
experiences a bad evening occasion-
ally. When it became known that
Hall, the dashing forward, would
have been absent from school all day
Friday but for his ambition to help
his mates in this game, and that one
or two other players had worked un-
der a considerable handicap for which
they were not to blame, the school
sentiment swung from distrust and
contempt for the fallen heroes to
sympathy and indulgence. The team
is too good to stay in a prolonged
slump, and the fans are willing to
forget about the Kansas disaster and
back the fellows in a fresh drive
through the remainder of their sched-
ule.

Phipps, the smiling Kansas captain
was the whole show in Friday's ex-
hibition. Not only is Phipps a clever
basketball player, but he ranks just
as high as a gentleman and a clean
sportsman. Fans at the tournament
in the E. I. gym last March gener-
ally agreed that Phipps was the clean-
est and best-natured player on the
floor. The utter lack of dirty work
by Captain Phipps and his mates
last March caused them to be popular
champions, and such an influence for
clean basketball as the Kansas leader
exerts is bound to endear him to ev-
erybody who likes that type of game.
Phipps may not be selected for a
place on any all-star teams, although
he will run the other forwards a close
race for that honor, but he will be a
unanimous selection for the head of
an all-gentlemen team. Summary:

KANSAS (22)	B	F	P	T
Redman, rf.	1	0	0	0
Hallock, rf.	0	0	0	0
Zink, lf.	4	0	0	0
Phipps (capt.) c.	6	0	1	0
Kearns, c.	0	0	0	0
Kirchner, rg.	0	0	1	0
Rawland, lg.	0	0	1	0

T. C. HIGH (7)	B	F	P	T
Hall, rf.	1	3	0	0
Woodburn, lf., rf.	0	0	0	0
Osborn, lf.	1	0	0	0
Stone (capt.) c.	0	0	0	0
Gannaway, rg.	0	0	2	0
Stillions, lg.	0	0	0	0
Cooper, lg.	0	0	0	0

Referee: Lee (C. H. S.)
The only game on the T. C. High
calendar for the week is scheduled
for the Westfield floor Friday even-
ing. Westfield has a strong team,
but E. I. still has faith in Coach
Spooners' machine and expects it to
give a good account of itself Friday
night.

PERSONALS

Winona Moore of Humbolt spent
the week-end with her sister Lois.
Ruth Champion went to Champaign
Saturday to visit her parents.

Ether Lea went to Paris Saturday
to visit relatives.

Max Carman '30 is home from
Champaign to visit between semesters
Saturday Max assisted in some li-
brary work.

Sarilda Temples visited in Oakland
over Sunday.

Curelia Riechman was the guest of
Betty Hull of Mattoon over Sunday.

Lo Irene Burrell went to Mattoon
Saturday to visit her sister, Flo,
over the week-end.

Mrs. Curry visited home folks over
Sunday.

Francis Craig went home Sunday
evening.

Mr. Leonard E. Davis '08, a former
member of the E. I. faculty, at-
tended the chapel exercises Tuesday
morning.

Mr. Thomas Harrington, represent-
ing the Chas. H. Elliott Co. of Phila-
delphia, was here Saturday with sam-
ples of commencement invitations for
the college and high school gradu-
ating classes to inspect.

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