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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1924.

NO. 25

FRESHMEN GIRLS WIN TOURNAMENT

The girls' basketball tournament which was to determine the championship team ended with the victory of the team composed of freshmen who outpointed the sophomores of the final game held Friday night. It was quite unusual to find but one high school class represented this year—and still more extraordinary to see four freshman teams: the one sophomore line-up which took part in one or more seasons. Credit is due Miss Woody for the coaching of their practices, as well as for the refereeing of all the games except the final one which was ably conducted under Mr. Hughes' direction.

The outstanding basket tossers were Lois Waters who led with a total of 52 points made in three games, Ruth Whitson with 39 to 24, and Grace Buckler with 33 to 24. Baker with 33 from three points. Practically all of these points were from field baskets as the attempts for free throws were almost always failures. The all-star team as chosen by Miss Ellington, Carroll Dunn and Elsie Sloan—who acted as judges, consisted of: forwards, Grace Buckler and Lois Waters; jumping center, Florence Bennett; running center, Helen Gaertner; guards, Legonda Wainwright and Ruby Stevenson. Honorable mention was awarded Ruth Whitson, Frances Shoemaker and Georgia Robinson who played forward, jumping center and running center respectively.

With the exception of the final game few spectators were present and the contests were more or less "dry" exercises in which the highest score team was billed for another game in the next session.

The Opening Session Shortly after 3:10 on Wednesday the initial game was between two of the freshman teams as was announced in last week's issue. Team III was from Team II by a score 27-9. Ruth Whitson, forward for the winners, was the outstanding player with her good form work and accurate shots. Elsie Kirsten and Georgia Robinson, winning centers, also put up a good game and made things extremely interesting for the opposing guards. The losers' star was Lavina Parks who made all their points.

From this game on, the schedule was a complete change from that reported in The News last week. Teams I and II did not play until Thursday afternoon and, as the twelfth year were dropped from the schedule, the sophomores met the elevens during this first session. The result was a 24-4 sophomore victory for the same line-up that played in the final game. The elevens have not had the experience the college teams have had but they should be able to develop a strong team by next year. Dorothy Cox, who upheld her last year's record as center, and Marjorie Miller from the high school deserve some mention here.

The Thursday Game Team I triumphed over Team IV making 46 points to their opponents' 14. This was largely due to Lois Waters' scoring streak of 14 baskets and 1 free throw. Pauline Baker, her associate forward, practically equalled her in the first three quarters of the game, but the last quarter was nearly all in the high-pointers' hands.

The Friday Games One of the most interesting matches was between the two winning freshman teams on Friday afternoon. The Baker, Waters, Shoemaker, Buckler, Manhart, Freeman group made out 5 points ahead though Ruth Whitson's good shooting and Elsie Kirsten's and Georgia Robinson's center playing proved that it was a very evenly matched game. At the close of the first quarter the losers were but one point behind and were never more than three points behind a few moments before the end when a final basket made it 24-20.

Of course the climax was reached in the final held Friday night when the rival class teams played. The regular sophomores won on the spot to meet the winners of the afternoon.

who had Ruby Stevenson, originally guard on Team III, as guard in Mary Freeman's place. The first half ended 10-10, but in the third quarter the sophomore zero score was overbalanced by the 8 freshmen points that determined the victory. The final quarter was an even game again.

The girls taking part in this tournament will receive a number of points credited in the athletic association, and the winners have a gilt edge of honor about their. No sweaters or middies will be awarded this year.

THE MYSTIC SEVEN INVITE YOU—COME! The Mystic Seven will conduct an entertainment which will be followed by dancing in the gymnasium Saturday evening. It is under the direct supervision of the student recreation committee and everyone is urged to attend while the mysteries are being solved—come in the guise of a so-called king and forget your troubles in the whirl of fun that will be provided.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS APPEAR PROMISING

BASEBALL SCHEDULE April 8—Rose Poly at Terre Haute. April 17—Bradley at Charleston. April 18—Indiana Normal at Terre Haute. April 25—Normal U. at Charleston. May 1—Bradley at Peoria. May 2—Millikin at Decatur. May 7—Rose Poly at Charleston. May 15—Indiana Normal at Charleston.

May 19—Open. May 20—Blackburn at Carlinville. May 25—Millikin at Charleston. May 31—Blackburn at Charleston. June 5—Alumni. One practice session last week brought out 25 aspiring candidates for the baseball team. Since the weather reverted to mid winter form the day after, gym practice for the battery men has made up the remainder of the workouts. The lead off contest with Rose is only two weeks in the future and it is imperative that Coach Lantz get a line on his prospective team. Barring any half foot snows or below zero temperatures, and if the spring rains hold off until April shower time, practice every day will be the program for the coming fortnight.

From the present squad three names that lead last season's are missing—Coyle, second base, Great-house, center field, and Clabaugh pitcher. To the uniformed it would seem as if the E. I. coach was fortunate in only losing three men, but they do formed a good share of the backbone of last year's nine. Their shoes will be hard to fill and one of the first questions asked has been, "who is going to step into those vacancies?" The following list may help to answer that and other queries concerning the personnel of the 1924 diamond artists.

Osborn, first base, Miller, short-stop, Brown, third base, Warner, Muchmore, outfielders, and Gilbert, pitcher, a line in the scramble for their old jobs. However, Brown may be assigned to catching until Duncan, captain, arrives the last of April. "Dunc" is a valuable man in either battery position or outfield and should a catcher suddenly develop, the veteran E. I. ball player will probably alternate at pitching and fly chasing in order that the team may take advantage of his hitting strength. Third basemen include Keary and White, backstops; Hohn, Shipman, Saiterjohn and Grove, pitchers; Galbreath, Bennett, Green, White, McCall, infielders; Hall, Taylor, Dunn, Watleworth, Foreman and Thompson, outfielders. The list will grow considerably during the coming week and after the mid spring term opens. One practice is not enough evidence to base any judgments on, but one thing is certain—there is, but one to be hot competition for every assignment which means that should develop into a winning ball team.

WHAT SAY?

No definite question wording was used this week, but the reporters were on the look-out for remarks on bobbed hair. Should all the discussions overheard be printed, there would be little room left for much of anything else. It is to be regretted, too, that Mr. Daniels could not be sounded further than to receive his query of why he should be consulted on such "feminine frivolity." Many others were so oratorical that the reporter could not begin to jot on paper. However, the following are a few of the opinions gathered on the installment plan from the victims.

Frances Craig (a high school girl who is highly gifted in the art of falling down stairs)—I like curled hair better. I know mine's about out of curl now, but I think if a girl's going to have her hair bobbed she ought to curl it.

Ethel "Tim" Turney (in answer to the question, "Why don't you have your hair curled today?")—Well, don't you know it isn't good for your hair to be curled all the time? And besides I just washed it and it ought to have some grease on it before it's curled.

Ruth "Dink" Inram (a guard on the sophomore girls' basketball team)—I had my hair bobbed because I was too lazy to comb it.

Errett Warner (a champion of the non-bob group)—No, I don't. You know what I think of bobbed hair. (Pause) Well, pretty well, and you know what Mr. Lord means when he says pretty well—pretty well.

Harry Phipps (a reasoning high school student)—Not of old women. They can do whatever they want to—it's nothing to me. If young girls want to, it's all right, I guess. Some look better and some look worse, and some look about the same.

Helen Gaertner (a sophomore who is an "all-star" in more things than basketball)—Oh, I don't—I don't like it so short.—You shingled it and well!—I don't like a little whipper dog—lo—lo—I like a little whipped dog. She looks like an ape—I had mine bobbed until two years ago and then I always wanted it long—I didn't know a snap when I had it.

Freda Hunt (a recent enlistee of the "bebs")—Franc tried to get me to cut hers shorter but I think so many have theirs too short and I wouldn't do it. Shingled it and well!

Jo Frances Tiffin (an "E. C.")—Never. I'll never bob my hair—it wouldn't look right. Look at her hair. (Laughing) See her ears! I. D. S. and I aren't going to bob ours if we're the only ones left in the world with long hair.

Elmer Neal (one of the janitors)—I think every girl should have her hair bobbed.

GOOD VIEWS IN WARBLER: PAY FOR YOURS BY APRIL 1

There seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding about the advance payments on the 1924 Warbler. The price was originally set at \$2.75, but they're only days in April to obtain the first few days in April to obtain discounts, and as it is a kind of insurance to have as many as possible paid for early, the staff decided to allow a reduction of fifty cents on the price for all payments prior to April 1. So if you pay by next Tuesday your Warbler will just cost you \$2.25. The hours for this week are: Tuesday—9:30-11; 2:30-4:30. Wednesday—10-12; 1-3:30. Thursday and Friday—11-12; 1-3:30; 2-2:40. Saturday—9:30-11:30; 1-3:30.

It is interesting to know that the engraving company thought so well of the view section which has been submitted that they have printed up several hundred copies in colors for the salesmen to use as samples.

REGISTRATION DAY

Faculty adviser to high school seniors—You have two conditions against you. Should you not see about removing them before you come up to commencement day when your graduation clothes are all made? H. S. S. to F. A.—But I'd have two or three new dresses, wouldn't I?

DEATHS OF TWO STUDENTS

Freda Gates, a member of the sophomore class, died at the Charleston hospital last Monday night and classmates and friends assembled at the station on Tuesday as the body was being taken to the home in Fillmore for burial. She was a graduate of the Morrisonville high school and had been enrolled in our school throughout the regular school year of last year and the two summer terms; this year would have been her last as she worked for her diploma. During most of the time she was in Charleston her home was in Pemberton Hall. Her unassuming ways won her many friends not only there but in the class room as well.

Word of the death of a member of the freshman class, Wilma Hedding, was also received this week. The latter was from Toledo.

CONSTITUTION READY FOR CLASSES

While most of the students were expecting class meetings last Wednesday they were not held until this week, the second week of the new term. The Council constitution was not in readiness for presentation, but the classes were not wanting in business anyway.

The ninth graders discussed the question of the honor roll which has been suggested for the high school and then they were entertained by a pleasing account of Miss Ellington's trip to Europe.

The tenth year class considered the honor system, too. Some discussions of the much-talked-of Student Council issue was held and a few matters were taken up concerning the high school party to be held in honor of the high school athletes.

Mr. Widger told the students in high school some interesting facts about the class play they expect to present on April 14. Besides telling of the play itself he read some comments of the writers of it. A committee was appointed to handle the advertising and the sale of tickets. Bertha Alberts was made chairman and her assistants are Tilford Dudley, Edgar Gwin, Margaret McCutty and Hallie Whitesell.

The college freshmen found themselves facing the elections to three offices where vacancies have recently been made. Zola Sloan was chosen to act as secretary. Harry Mitchell is the new treasurer; and Mr. Hughes succeeds Mr. Simpson as faculty adviser. Mrs. Willey, the other "angel," put the idea of the play for the freshman banquet program before them. The cast is to include a large number of people and the parts will soon be assigned. Another problem that confronted the class was that of next year's Warbler staff.

The president appointed a committee consisting of Thelma Ryan, Harry Mitchell, Vernon White, Ferris Morgan and Gertrude Lynch to decide upon nominations for the various positions. These will be voted upon at next class meeting.

The subject of class plays was before the sophomore group, too. Mr. Daniels spoke of the rehearsals for the big class play to be given during commencement week as well as of the group of one-act plays that will be presented next Monday night. Class talent will be utilized in the preparations of such things as scene y. The plan to have reserved seats was agreed upon.

Members of the senior college class discussed the Student Council question throughout the entire period. John Renzels was in charge and the pro and con was given full swing.

CALDWELL'S FOR APRIL 12

Caldwell's six piece orchestra of Decatur has been engaged to play for the formal dance which will be given April 12 under the management of the sophomore class. This will be one of the big dances of the year, somewhat similar to the regular boys' and girls dances. Invitations for this dance will be issued within a week or so. Names should be handed to Emily Heiland, Orval Funkhouser or Neal Gullett before Wednesday, April 2 for these. The tickets will cost \$2.50.

Margaret Popham visited at her home in the country over Sunday.

T. C. HIGH ATHLETES SHOW GOOD SEASON

Teachers College High was represented by a well-balanced basketball team that won 12 out of 18 games played during the season and tournaments. An unusually hard schedule faced the Purple and Gold squad and practice started immediately after football was over. T. C. was fortunate in having the services of Mr. Hughes as coach, a keen student of the game and a firm believer in the use of the short pass to work the ball into the open for close in shots. Its easy and effective floor work was perhaps the most noticeable characteristic of the team's play. But the real strength lay in a well planned defense that was so brilliantly executed as to draw favorable comment from every official who worked on the local floor.

After three days of practice Kansas was taken on, and although T. C.'s friendliest enemies were victorious, 16-12, the possibilities that more training would develop were clearly revealed. Charleston High was the first victim in a hotly fought due that ended 10-6—the first of three such triumphs over C. H. S. Then followed in order wins over Casey, 10-4; Effingham, 13-11; Westfield, 18-9; Oakland, 16-2 and Martinsville, 20-17. The last named was probably the best showing the Hughesmen made, a smashing last quarter comeback that netted 24 points turning a close game into a decisive victory. Perhaps a little chestiness contributed to the let-down that Effingham took advantage of and won 25-24 in an overtime period. With the locals still in their depression they encountered Kansas on the Kansas floor and the latter repeated the dose of earlier in the season, 18-15. T. C.

Charleston was drawn for the first tournament contest and disposed of the third time, 16-15, in the last great battle between them for 1923-24. Neoga was knocked out, 12-5, by some superb defensive work, and T. C. was in the semi-finals. Metcalf took a heart breaking endurance contest, 14-11, and went into the finals where they annexed the title. Since Kansas had been awarded the short end of their semi-final scrap with Casey, T. C. and the McCallites were billed for the consolation curtain raiser. The coaches and players decided to clown the last half, and never before in this town has such a parody of basketball been witnessed. The official score was made 19-19, but only the first half which T. C. won in a real game, 10-1, is counted in the season's records of the players.

The 6 man combination that so ably upheld the traditions of the Purple and Gold is composed of the following players: Cooper, Stillions, Stone, Osborn, Gannaway and Titus with Veach as McIntosh in substitute roles. The guards were probably the strongest link in the team play although the scoring power was usually in evidence when needed. Cooper was the unanimous choice for guard on the "all district team" selected; he was a wise head who always knew where to be when the ball was coming down, and despite his shortness of stature, remarkably good at breaking up passes. Stillions has been aptly described as a "tower of strength," an ideal type of back guard who was par excellence at preventing close up shots. Both men covered the floor well and got rid of the ball in speedy style after taking shots off the banking board. Stone, a guard last year, was

(Continued on page 4)

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Teachers College News

Published each Monday during the school year, by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois.

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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS
PLATFORM
FOR THIS WEEK
Turn in some "What Say?" questions for the staff's consideration.

EDITORIALS

"THE ROUGHNECK"
When one thinks of the "roughneck" about school, it is necessary for him to check himself and not say all his impetuous things. It is a shame that people with no appreciation for other's property ever get into a college. Just what ought to be done with such a person, it is hard to say. He is, at the least, dangerous to have around.

A person who will carve names on one of the school's valuable statues that money could not replace, a person who will break zoological specimens that required days of toil and no little money to obtain, a person who will scratch one of the expensive new floor lamps in the parlors of Pemberton Hall, a person who will do all these things just for the fun that he gets from it, is, to say the least, dangerous to have around. If a fellow can mar valuable property and smile about it, smile in the manner that says he has done something smart and will do it again—he hasn't learned his kindergarten lessons yet. Such a student may be half way through our college in classes but certainly not in culture.

He is like the ignorant Gauls who practically destroyed the great civilization of Rome. The Romans' cultured ways and valuable works of art were too much for those barbarians to appreciate. So it is with such people about our school. They can't appreciate the civilization here and if left to have their way will ruin it all. Our school is no place for them. They should be in the woods where there could be found plenty of sticks to whittle and plenty of birds' eggs to break without having to destroy something from a school museum. One could not let them visit his home lest they carve names on his piano.

We should not hesitate to stop such action and help to reform or eliminate such people. No matter how good a friend he has been to us, if he doesn't know any better than to destroy the things he is trusted to take care of, it is our duty to prevent his conduct.

STUDENT COMMENT

THAT COUNCIL AGAIN

Perhaps the time will come when T. C. High and the college should have no representative body in common. But that time has not come yet and will not come until the school has had a considerable growth. The college students, who seem to be the chief promoters of this scheme, may well notice that they would be the losers. The high school has about the same number of students as the college. Where would the carnival be without the cooperation and the money spent by the high school student body? Push the separation a step further,

as it is bound to go if college students insist on entire separation, and pretty soon the high school students will be demanding that their athletic fees be used strictly for the promotion of high school athletics, and justly so. We shall not have the least objection in the world. And where would that put our college athletics?

Of course there is a provision that joint meetings may be held, and that the president of the college body shall preside, or the high school president in case of his absence. It is very likely to be that important business started with one presiding might come to a head under the other. Who is responsible for its carrying out? There seems to be no definite placing of authority, and that is necessary if we do not wish some things to be neglected. If each must have its separate body, let them do so, but let's preserve the Student Council to promote the best interests of the whole school. For whatever school we come from to E. I., the college and high school are closely linked up and should be one in spirit.

Nor does that mean that a graduate of another school should or need be any less loyal to his alma mater. It is possible and most desirable that he should be so, but he can at the same time be a loyal supporter of T. C. High when his own school is not concerned, and even the best do not show personal antagonism. Nor am I speaking from the standpoint of a T. C. High graduate, for I am not, and I am proud of my school, one of her rivals.

Under another clause The News editor, who probably knows the student needs the attitude better than any other student, could not be elected as his class representative. The provision is that the editor shall be an "ex officio" member, without right to vote or hold office. Under the old constitution this was so unless the class elected him as its regular representative. The omission of this latter condition was probably accidental, but it is worth noting, as it might exclude one of those best fitted to serve the student body from such service.

The new constitution also provides that all of the members shall go out of office at the same time and new ones be elected the eleventh week of the school year. Let us examine this. As the high school has no representatives, there are only the six college members and The News editor. In June at least one member from the senior college graduates. The other often quits to teach a year. Then the two sophomores graduate. So we may say that at least three members are gone and The News editor changes. Often a freshman representative may be one who quits to teach. Consequently, the larger part of the old members are not back for the first eleven weeks.

But there is a fair chance that three members may be back. They constitute the whole council, except The News editor, who can do nothing, for practically the first term, when they should be very active, planning the year's work and building up the student spirit. Then in November the old council disappears and a whole new body replaces them. This group know little or nothing of the council rules, duties, or customs, and do nothing to speak of till after Christmas. The old plan, with all its faults, was better than this, for there was always a fully representative council, and always part of the members who were experienced enough to see that the work was carried on.

I hesitate to suggest any other way, but it seems that we might have the representatives from those classes who will probably return elected at such times as to hold over from year to year, and from the graduating class, who are already pretty well acquainted, elected in the fall to see that year. I believe that this is what the founders of the body aimed at, and it still seems best.

ELGIN TAKES STATE TITLE

Elgin high school took the state basketball title by defeating Athens in the final game Saturday night at the University of Illinois, 28-17. Canton disposed of West Frankfort, 30-6, for third place honors.

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:

Bakery	Page
KEITH BROS.	2
Barbers	
MILLS & MERRITT	2
Bottling Works	
JENKINS BOTTLING WORKS	3
Chambers and Dyers	
R. WESTENBARGER	4
Chickens	
WINTER CLOTHING CO.	4
LINDER CLOTHING CO.	4
WARNER-RANDOLPH CO.	4
Confectioners	
THE CANDY SHOP	3
THE CORNER CONFECTIONERY	3
Dentist	
DR. WM. B. TYM	2
DR. O. E. HITE	2
Dr.	
R. C. STUART	3
REXALL STORE	3
NORTH SIDE DRUG STORE	2
Dry Goods	
PARKERS	3
MORE AND MITCHELL	4
Eys, Ear, Nose, Throat	
DR. O. C. BROWN	2
5 and 10 Cent Store	
WELL-WORTH	2
Groceries and Meat Markets	
F. C. DYER	2
R. P. DARIGAN	4
McCALL'S GROCERY	2
Hardware	
FROMMEL'S	4
Hat and Barber Shop	
NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE	2
Jeweler	
COTTINGHAM & LINDER	4
Ladies Ready-to-Wear	
SHRIVER & McMAHON	3
MARTHA WASHINGTON SHOPPE	3
Life Insurance	
B. F. KELLY & CO.	3
Millinery	
BLAKE'S MILLINERY	4
Novelty Stores	
W. E. HILL & SON	2
Physiographer	
JONES STUDIO	2
Physician and Surgeon	
DR. C. E. DUNCAN	2
Restaurants	
C. I. BIRCH	2
WICKHAMS	3
EVER-EAT CAFE	3
CHAMBERS' RADIO CO.	4
Shoes	
GRAY SHOE CO.	4
HOWARD MITCHELL	3
Shoes and Shoe Repairing	
EAGLE SHOE STORE	2
Shoe Repairing	
BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP	2
Shoe Shines	
"BROOKLYN"	2
NORTON'S SHINING PARLOR	2
Tailors	
LEO CALLAHAN	2
Theaters	
LINCOLN	4
REX	4
Physician and Surgeon	
DR. C. E. DUNCAN	4
Eyes examined	
Glasses fitted	
803 Jackson St.	

How can I find what books have been published recently on China? Use the cumulative book index. This index comes out each month and there are cumulated volumes for different years. It includes publisher and price. Use the Book Review Digest to get a descriptive note on these books as well as abstracts of reviews about them.

In February, 1924, 2487 books were circulated, an average of over 110 a day; 746 reserves, an average of about 34 a day; 124 high school reserves, an average of over 5 a day; 711 pictures, an average of over 30 a day; 296 unbound magazines, an average of over 30 a day.

Harper's Magazine for March contains an article by Irving Fisher, "Stabilizing the Dollar."



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Remember 25th Anniversary Celebration

June 6 and 7,
1924

Frances Parrough is spending a
few days at her home in Sheldon.
Bernadine McKibben is her guest for
the week-end.

Lucille Mapes visited relatives in
Paris over Sunday.

Virginia Foster was in Ridgefarm
for the week-end.

Iris Johnson spent the week-end
with relatives and friends at Rardin.

Freda Hunt was a guest at the
home of Frances Craig on Sunday.

Rachel Modes was in Mattoon Sun-
day afternoon.

Ethel Turney, Thelma Franklin,
Mrs. Edna Curry, Nellie Shull and
Sylvia Casey spent the week-end at
their respective homes in Mattoon.

Lorna Doone Spencer was the
week-end guest of Margaret Bowen
in Oakland.

Virginia Rose Alexander accom-
panied Mary Louise Duncan to the
latter's Oakland home for a week-
end visit.

Frances Modes of Alton spent sev-
eral days last week at Pemberton
Hall with her sister.

Are you choosing a set of mah
jong? Read "Some fundamentals of
mah-jong; points on choosing a set
and a style of play," by R. F. Foster in
the April Asia magazine. In the
same issue get "Has China found a
Moses; How far can Tcheuen Yen,
model governor, lead his People out
of the Wilderness?" by Masefield
Fraseman, and "Hands off in Turkey,"
by N. Peffer.

"Kin Hubbard has won fame by
writing two sentences a day," is an
article by F. C. Kelly on the creating
of "Abe Martin" in April American.

An Evening with Anton Lang who
takes the part of Jesus" by Bruce
Barton is in the Woman's Home Com-
panion for April.

Social Events

REAL FUN AFFORDED

ATHLETES AND FRIENDS

One of the most successful parties
of the school year was given Satur-
day evening in honor of the high
school athletes. The gymnasium was
daintily decorated with drop ceiling
and lights, purple and gold paper.

The real fun began shortly after
8 o'clock when the crowd was called
to the center of the floor by the ref-
eree's whistle and all were ordered
to enjoy a friendly hand shake. It
was soon found that the handshaking
had a two-fold purpose, for several
individuals were holding five cent
pieces which they presented to the
twenty-second person with whom they
shook hands.

The crowd was next divided into
two teams, basket balls were sup-
plied, and the athletic life was well
brought out by giving each member
of each team a try for a goal. Mr.
Moseditt was given a hearty cheer
when he demonstrated some real bas-
ketball ability and tossed a neat bas-
ket at the first trial. The survivors
of the "first time round" continued
the game until one side won by lack
or accuracy.

The climax in rivalry, however, was
reached in the singing of old fash-
ioned songs. Names of familiar old
songs were passed out on slips of
paper and everybody was ordered to
hunt others who had the same song.
Soon five or six groups, each group
representing one song, got together
in different parts of the room and
sang by turns. Mr. Lantz lead his
choir gracefully through "Swanee
River," and then persisted that they
receive high honors and the prize
without further delay.

After the singing contest everyone
looked to Coach Hughes for the most
important part of the evening pro-
gram. He made a few remarks con-
cerning the teams and especially of
those who were faithful in practice
but were not able to earn a letter.
He then called the "letter men" out
before the audience, presented the let-
ters and commented on the playing
abilities of each. The boys all re-
sponded with jokes or with thanks
for the loyal support given to the
teams, especially at basketball tour-
nament time. A true (?) story of a
visit to an Effingham candy shop
turned a joke on some of the other
fellows and brought out the jolly
good times that the boys have when
on visiting trips to other towns and
high schools. Eugene Stillions, next
year's captain of both football and
basketball, gave the finishing touches
by telling of the fine sportsmanship
of those who will no longer be in
high school athletics, and also of the
possibilities and prospects for the
coming year. The feeling of loyalty
to athletics and to the school was
carried further by singing the school
song.

The remaining part of the evening
was spent in dancing, during which
time ice cream, cake and punch were
served in healthy helpings. Fav-
or of gold colored basketballs with
purple ribbons were passed out during
her serving.

The evening was thoroughly en-
joyed by everyone, especially Mr.
Lantz and Mr. Hughes, who seemed
to be on an unusual frolic.

DELEGATES REPORT

CONFERENCE

The Young Womens Christian As-
sociation sent two delegates, Florence
Coles and Louise Milnes, to the Illi-
nois state student volunteer confer-
ence held at the James Millikin Uni-
versity in Decatur, March 7, 8 and 9.
About 150 students attended this con-
ference. The topics of discussion
were the problems of race and war.
Dr. W. W. Alexander of Atlanta,
Georgia told of the efforts that are
being made by a group of the south-
ern men and women to bring about
better relations between the white
and colored races in the South. Dr.
Edwin Lee, who has recently re-
turned from the Dutch East Indies,
discussed the attitude of other coun-
tries toward the United States.

There were several talks on the
missionary work that is being done
by Americans. Dr. and Mrs. Elmer
Higdon from the Philippines, Miss
Twila Lytton and Mr. Burton St.
John from China, and the Reverend
W. G. Langley from South India told
of the work that is being done in
those countries.

The delegates and the delegation
leaders were all brought together at
a banquet. Informal talks on the
history of the student volunteer as-
sociation in Illinois were sung
and "rock stars" made this banquet
one which everyone enjoyed.

Mr. Hill donated a number of sweet
peas and roses to Pemberton Hall
this week-end. They were appreci-
ated very much by all the girls.

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Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

and
THURSDAY
Pola Negri, Charles De Roche, Hunt-
ley Gordon, Adolph Menjou in
"SHADOWS OF PARIS"
Also Educational Comedy

FRIDAY

and
SATURDAY

One of the best pictures of the year
"BOY OF MINE"
By Booth Tarkington
With Ben Alexander, Henry B.
Walthall and Irene Rich
Also "HEAVY SEAS"
Spat Family Comedy

MONDAY

and
TUESDAY
Constance Talmadge and Conway
Tearle in
"THE DANGEROUS MAID"
Also News and Comedy

REX

THEATRE

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SATURDAY

"THE CALL OF THE HILLS"
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T. C. HIGH ATHLETES SHOW GOOD SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

placed at center where he performed as if he had never been in any other position. "Murray" always gave the impression of having a lot in reserve and when the situation demanded he always came through. His floor work and shooting were always done with a smoothness that stamped him as an old hand, and with his knowledge of guarding he kept the center of the floor closed to the opposing attack. Gannaway, captain, gave evidence time and again of a generalship that pulled more than one game out of the fire. His shooting, never spectacular but always productive, landed him basket honors. Osborn was the dribbler, the clever floor man that every well rounded team should be able to boast of. His hoop tossing was on a par with the rest, but that "at home" on the basketball court was his outstanding trait. Titus is Coach Hughes' prodigy, a lengthy individual whose accurate eye disheartened many an opponent. His specialty was finding a hoop from all locations, and carefully plotted places on the floor to shoot from were his despite the tightest guarding. Veach and McIntosh were the only subs to win letters—good shots and defensive players who lacked the experience of the regulars. Of the scrubs, Shoemaker, heir to Stone's position, and Hampton, guard, are the likely looking prospects for next year.

Out of that first string sextet, Stillions, recently elected captain, alone remains for next winter and McIntosh will be back for one of the forwards. The four non-letter players, Shoemaker, Bails, Miller and Hampton, make up the remainder of what seems to be now the lineup for 1924-25. Since the development of Titus, T. C. has faith in their coach to produce another wonder player, and on the basis of the past season's showing Coach Hughes ought to be able to perform the miracle of turning out another Purple and Gold winner.

Following is the summary for each player, the column headings standing for games, baskets, free throws, total points, personals:

	G	B	F	TP	P
Gannaway	17	23	24	70	23
Stone	18	27	27	81	18
Osborn	13	16	10	42	18
Titus	13	20	9	49	13
Cooper	17	8	8	24	20
Stillions	18	1	5	7	24
Veach	9	1	1	3	4
McIntosh	8	0	0	0	3
Shoemaker	5	1	0	2	1
Hampton	8	0	0	0	1
Bails	1	1	0	2	0

Total Games	W	L	T	Percentage
18	12	5	1	.666
Total Points	Opponents		208	
280				

DU-U-NO?

That Carroll Dunn doesn't like girls with bobbed hair.

That he thinks girls with unbobbed tresses are more dignified.

What causes so much competition between Lorna and Sarah.

Why Sarah and "Crim" come down to dinner only.

Why they have to have their morning stroll.

Why Lenora Morgan is so inquisitive.

What W. L. U. stands for.

Who felt like a penny when overheard by the person they were talking about.

Who the "Imp and the Angel" is in the 1:30 science class. If not, ask Clayton Malcom.

That since Tilford Dudley has so much excess pep he should take English 22.

That Alpha likes to ride in the smoker.

How many rejoiced when Jack returned.

Who looks after "Long Boy."

That there is going to be a kid party in the gym Saturday night.

That "The Mystic Seven?" concerns it.

"DULCY" ON APRIL 14

Members of the cast for the senior high school play have decided upon Monday, April 14 as the date on which they will present "Dulcy." Regular rehearsals are being held under Mr. Widger's direction.

MR. STOVER RECEIVES DEGREE

Mr. Stover received the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Chicago convocation last Tuesday.

Lola Craig, Florence O'Dell and Cora Leach visited with friends in Mattoon over the week-end.

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