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Delta Sigs and Sops Lead in I. M. Race

Upsets and near-upsets featured the play of the Intramural League during the past week. The Freshmen provided the big upset by defeating the Juniors 17-13. Coaching 37 nearly did the same to the Delta Sigs, but a basket by Omar Elliott in the last seconds of play enabled the fraternity five to win 16-15. A field goal by Gibbons in the last few seconds allowed the Physical Ed. five to nose out the Seniors 17-14. Coaching 34 almost surprised the Sophomores but were finally nosed out 9-7.

As a result of the Juniors' defeat, only two teams are still unbeaten, the Delta Lambda Sigs and the Sophomores. During the next week, both undefeated teams meet the Coaching fives and more upsets are likely to be provided.

Intramural League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Delta Sigs	3	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	0	1.000
Coaching 37	1	1	.500
Juniors	1	1	.500
Freshmen	1	2	.333
Coaching 34	1	2	.333
Physical Ed.	1	2	.333
Seniors	0	2	.333

Intramural League Schedule

Wednesday, 7:30
Delta Sigs vs. Coaching 34.
8:15
Seniors vs. Freshmen.

Thursday, 7:30
Juniors vs. Physical Ed.
8:15
Sophomores vs. Coaching 37.

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SPORT BRIEFS

Fred Young's writup, of which an extract appears on this page, pays a deserving tribute to Coach Lantz and also stresses the importance of a new gymnasium for E. I.

Young brings out particularly well this point. Four other state teachers' colleges have gymnasiums, why not Charleston?

State Normal appears here Saturday night for the first of a two game series between the schools. Normal defeated the De Kalb Teachers in an overtime, so a hot game is expected on the local court.

Carthage defeated Knox during the past week and are now the only undefeated team in the Little Nineteen. Carthage meets Shurtleff on the Alton floor soon, and if, they win that game, they are entitled to their position.

Shurtleff's team is composed of one Senior and four Freshmen. Fressel, Wade, and Nicolet, all Freshmen, are the outstanding members of the squad. Nicolet is a brother of the famous "Tel-Head" who was an all-conference man on last year's Little Nineteen team.

Millikin, after their surprising victories over Bradley and Wesleyan, meets Sparks B. C. in the Spark's gymnasium, Thursday night. The Shelbyville quintet is practically unbeatable on its home floor and they are expected to add another win to their record of twelve straight.

The Student Council wishes to thank the classes and other organizations who presented acts, The Players, The Art Club and Mr. Langford, for their help in making the Vodvil the success that it was.

Fred Young Pays Fine Tribute to Mr. Lantz

Fred (Brick) Young, Little Nineteen official and sport writer for the Bloomington Pantagraph, put in a strong plea for a new gymnasium at this school and at the same time paid a fine tribute to Coach C. P. Lantz. He said in part:

"With each of the other four Normal schools of the state equipped with handsome new gymnasiums, friends of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston are hoping that Governor Emmerson will include a new gymnasium in his budget for the Coles county institution this year.

"With the tremendous growth of athletics and interest in basketball everywhere, it would seem that the time has come to take care of the one Normal school that has been left 'out in the cold' in the matter of proper physical education facilities, and some definite action is anticipated shortly by friends of this Coles county institution.

"Considering the handicaps under which he has labored, in the matter of facilities, no coach in the conference has made a finer record than Charley Lantz, that silver-haired son of Old Gettysburg, who coaches at Charleston. Lantz is the dean of all Illinois coaches and a fitting tribute to his work would be to name the new gymnasium when it arrives, in his honor.

"When many less strong-hearted would have given up hope long ago, Lantz plugs along gamely, pluckily sticking to his oars in the hope that the day will arrive when he will have a gymnasium to work in at least the equal of the other sister Normal schools of the state.

"Lantz, who is president of the Illinois conference, is one of the finest characters and sportsmen in the entire conference, and it would be some reward for his long years of service to see a new gymnasium built at Charleston this year. He has coached there twenty-one years. "And why not name it in his honor? We are sure no one will disagree with us on that score."

Independence of Our Schools

Two of our universities, Missouri and Pittsburgh, have just recently come under the investigating eye of the Association of University Professors in regard to the freedom and independence of the students and teachers. At these two schools professors and undergraduates have recently been expelled because of their participation in new thought. At Pittsburgh a student club was dissolved and an instructor dismissed for holding a Mooney-Billings meeting and at the University of Missouri an assistant professor was expelled because his students circulated his now famous sex questionnaire.

Unless much care is taken to avoid it, our schools will cease to be what they should be. The school should be in the lead in the field of new thought, with no interference from the outside. Teachers and students should be able to work in teaching and research with a protection guaranteed them. One must always lean one way or the other and it is always so much better to lean forwards than backwards.

H. L. Mencken assures us that journalism is in a bad way throughout the Republic. He affirms that most news sheets would be improved if they were turned upside down. The News has been that way for three weeks. Have you noticed it?

Opportunity is always present; right now, for example, the time is ripe for somebody to open a barber shop for men.

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The Curious Cub

What effect do you think a Sorority would have upon college life here?

Ruth Hogue—I think a sorority would benefit a place like this. It would liven things up. There would be more cooperation among the girls.

Helen Black—A sorority at E. I. would raise the social standing of school and provide a better spirit among the girls.

Natalie Lantz—I think we should have one because the boys have a fraternity. It would help the social activities. The girls haven't any organization of that kind. It would be something for the girls to make an effort to belong to.

Bill Wood—I think E. I. is too small for a sorority. There should be at least two fraternities or sororities so there could be inter-fraternity-competition.

Mr. Crow—I can't see that a sorority would add anything to the welfare of the school or to the happiness of the students. I would like to see the school remain very democratic in character.

Charlie Shaw—Well, personally, I don't think it would work. There are too many girls and there would be too much of a clique.

Mr. F. A. Beu—Many people who have charge of large universities and colleges consider that sororities are an asset to the school. I think if we had sororities here the girls who are now rooming at the various houses would be more directly under the control of the college than at the present time.

Miss Sisson—I don't think a sorority is needed here. It isn't necessary for the social life. I believe there are enough organizations in the school already to provide all the social life that is needed.

Miss Parker—If there is to be a sorority for girls in a college of this size, I believe it should be organized according to the plan so happily successful at the National Park Seminary. There every girl belongs to a sorority. After the rushing period, all the sororities make out lists of the girls they wish to bid and each new girl writes her first, second, and third choice of sorority memberships she would accept. The dean of women then adjusts these lists. All this is carried out in the strictest secrecy and the results accepted with true sportsmanship.

The dean of women must sometimes call for individual conferences with sorority presidents or future members before each girl is placed, but surprisingly few problems arise.

BOOKS & THINGS

Akiko Yanagisawa, who writes under the name of "White Lotus", is probably the most talked-of woman in Japan today. She is the daughter of Prince of the House of Peers. At an early age she was married to Ito who afterwards became one of the richest men in Japan. Ito built for his young and gifted bride the famous Copper Palace. In 1921 she left her husband and fled with a young poet, Miyazaki by name. This was a brave thing for a daughter of conservative Japan to do. As might be expected, this caused quite a sensation in Japan. She was headlined in all the important papers in the land. Her father considered himself disgraced and resigned his government position.

Soon after the desertion of Ito, she gave birth to a child. This complicated her cause in no small degree. However, she succeeded in obtaining a divorce from her husband and then proceeded to marry her lover.

Remembering Ibsen's "White Lotus", she frequently calls herself, "The Nora of Japan". She writes both plays and poems, which reveal both an acute and original mind. Most of her poems are tanka, which are made up of only thirty-one syllables. Her poetry has in it a fine touch of daintiness and beauty. Perhaps there is none more fit to be chosen as characteristic of them all than this one.

"Wishing to appear lovely in your dream,
I sit before my mirror,
Holding a lantern."

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May We Suggest?

Dear Editor:
Just as I was thinking that I detected an improvement in tone in the editorials of the school paper, I run on to this one titled "Pep" in the January 6, issue. I must take you to task for that.

You are greatly in error when you state that there is no such thing as school spirit. Some of your editorial staff have evidently been reading the American Mercury. That magazine is one of the prominent ones on my own reading list, but you must have a balanced sense of values with which to weigh the statements of Henry L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan.

School spirit is the thing that builds million dollar stadia, endows libraries, equips university hospitals, causes poets to write lovely verse, and covers the campuses of hundreds of colleges with home-comers each year.

One other thing—in two places in this same issue, I noticed references made in rather uncomplimentary manner to Red Grange. I was at the University of Illinois at the time of which he was a member. Red was no dumb-bell. I have for five years counted among my friends one of Grange's professors, and he states, "Whatever people may say of Red Grange he ranked well in his classes and always came up with his work."

Very truly yours,
Edward E. Hood, '19.

Those who are still in doubt as to the value of punctuation marks might do well to give this one the once over: "You will never know unless you see him in The Players Thursday evening at the Vodvil Friday."

Recently a business deal for two million dollars was consummated over the telephone and the goods delivered without further confirmation. Those who are doubtful whether honesty is still a policy might do well to ponder over this one.

Bertrand Russell says that "in America law and custom alike are based upon the dreams of spinsters". That's the way we have felt about long skirts and dormitory rules for sometime.

We never could figure out why they put destination signs on the rear of street cars, unless it's to see what you missed.

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Mr. Dorsey Speaks Again

George A. Dorsey, the man who wrote "Why We Behave Like Human Beings", asks an interesting question in his article, "What Should Jean Do?", in this month's "American Magazine." "It seems that Jean wants to marry, but her mother is dependent, a widow, an invalid—the old story! Whenever you find some boy or girl perplexed at life," says Mr. Dorsey, "the mother may be at the bottom of the trouble, for unwise mothers can ruin more lives than liquor ever did."

Without robbing very deeply into the question, let us make a few observations on current life-problems. We believe that Mr. Dorsey speaks with more than a mere grain of truth. It would be folly to say that attitudes toward morality are changing. Yet in most cases these attitudes are merely clarifying and not abolishing our fundamental moral conceptions. No sane person has ever maintained that selfish love is a desirable kind of love. No one has ever held the selfish mother up as an ideal, regardless of the sentiment associated with motherhood. Yet it has not always been easy to distinguish between real and selfish love. We have much for which to thank the modern psychologist—and we feel that if he can help us to re-define our old terms so that they have a new meaning, his existence will be justified. Therefore, we recommend that those who are interested read what Mr. Dorsey has to say.

They Tell Me--

THAT Dick Level, the perennial school boy must be a sorcerer. Anyway there is something the matter with him. The other day Dick was walking to school and a poor, little, dumb cur dog was trotting along at his heels. All of a sudden the little pooch threw a fit and all the rest-deuts of the south end of town accused Dick of kicking this little mongrel, but we'll swear he didn't, because we were with Dick. The reason Dick gets the blame is because dogs have followed us before and were never affected this way.

Mothers, take warning, and keep your daughters away from Dick, because he may be a modern Pied Piper and able to work his spell both on man and beast. While we are on the subject we might add that we saw that Richard pick up a lady (it really was a him from Pen Hall) who had tangled her little feet (only they weren't little) and did a nose dive (only it wasn't a nose dive) right out in the corridor of the main building. The way Mr. Level picked her up showed that it wasn't his first attempt at gallantry. Now what could be worse than a gallant sorcerer? He would have his prey into his clutches and then cast his spell over them again.

So we say—mothers, keep your daughters' away from Dick Level.

THAT Ike Stroud, the Hank part of the Hank and Si combination that entertained at the Vodvil, isn't nearly so entertaining off stage. If you doubt us ask the poor guy he lured into taking him over to Mattoon to see the same show that was on over there. If Paul Pennington's word doesn't have any influence on you, ask the poor girls who shivered all the way over and back just because Ike didn't use the brain-power we would expect from an intelligent baboon. Oh we forgot to tell you it was only 15 degrees below zero that night and the girls hadn't seen "Sun-ny-side Up" and so they couldn't "Turn on the Heat". Anyway Ike is all right when you can't find anyone else.

THAT Joe Hall, or Jo Jo, the Jester, as he likes to be called, pulled a snappy number recently. One of his instructors, who is doing his best to keep guys like Joe from digging ditches for the rest of his life, was telling the class about superstitions. Joe had to add something to the top, so he pipes up with, "Well, sir, I had a coach who wouldn't let us change socks if we won our first game during a tournament. Do you think that his superstition would help his team?"

"Surely," replied the instructor. "If your coach would associate with the other team."

Poor Joe will be heart-broken when he learns that there is no Santa Claus. Now don't be too severe with Joe, because some day he may be connected with some big railroad, furnishing the push to one of the shovels they use to throw the gravel between the ties.

Remember the old gentlemen who insisted on tossing pebbles around rather promiscuously, even though his home was constructed of glass of a very delicate nature? Sid Conrad, editor of the "News" scandale sheet

—"They Tell Me", recently came through for a fast one. It seems that Sid has a female who is closely attached to him. This little lady came over from Peoria to pay him a visit. Much to Sid's consternation, he was unable to find any place to take her and had no means of getting there. They compromised by loafing around the College Cafeteria for the better part of a day, trying to think of something to do. Sid attempted to keep his femme in good spirits by using his line for all that was in it. Sadly enough, it finally failed to register after a while and the girl of his dreams insisted on being allowed to return to her little cottage in the city of speakasies. Sid sweat freely but to no avail. She gathered up her belongings and with a toss of her pretty curls left, believing that as an entertainer, Sid had better stick to "They Tell Me". The "News" extends its sincerest sympathy to the unfortunate young man from Cowden.

Over the Hills

(Conducted by Geo. F. Haddock)

Crests

"Young man," says the graybeard at any time to any son about to leave home where he had been guided from tender years, "a man is known by the company he keeps. He is not only known, but his destiny is in great part determined by his ability to select the kind of friends whose acquaintances means profit and to avoid those whose association spells loss." The belief in supernatural power of some sort is no more universally spread than the idea of the varying worth of individuals. From recognition of this axiom springs the concepts of aristocracy, oligarchy, rabble, and divine right of kings.

We cannot admit that all men are equal except in a very narrow sense. Then by what principle are we to stratify our acquaintances? What shall be the basis of our decision between the winsome blonde and the soft-eyed brunette? Wealth? Physique? Social position? Power? Each of these, combinations of them, and all of them have been the standards of countless people of many times.

But Socrates never transcended a state of poverty. He was bald-headed, snub-nosed, and altogether unimpressive in appearance. He was so far from high social position and worldly power that he was characterized as the tramp of Athens. Yet with his passing many of his contemporaries felt that a void was left which the Mannons, the Cupids, and the Jupiters of the universe could not fill. To the international fraternity of immortals, Lewisohn penned this basis for admission:

"Whether day my spirit's yearning
Unto far blue hills has led,
Or the night lit all the burning
Constellations at my head—
Hours of light or hours nocturnal
Do I praise our mortal fate:
If man think the thought eternal
He is ever fair and great."

The World is Waiting

Isn't it laughable how important we think we are? We strongly and firmly believe that the world couldn't run without us. The fact that it managed to get along for quite a while before we put in our appearance and will continue to revolve after our departure, makes no difference. We refuse to believe in our own insignificance. Imagine a world without us in it!

Yet it's not at all strange that we should believe that hokey. Look at the line we have been handed ever since we were old enough to not talk back. "The world is looking to you to carry on! It all depends on you!" Put it to music, say we.

There are millions of people in China, millions in India; and quite a few in Europe, but they're all out of luck. It is too bad they can never amount to anything. But they couldn't now, could they? We're responsible for the welfare of society. We're the big frogs in the puddle of the world.

I have a wild yen to know what would happen if we pillars of society should step out from under. What say you?

We have reliable information that a queer bird that is partly eel, partly snake, and partly hop toad (or is it hop toed?) was found on our school grounds. What is it? All together, now. One of our gymnastic folk dancers. Correct!

Diplomacy is telling a girl that when you look in her eyes, time stands still, instead of saying that her face would stop the clock.

College gals aren't going to quarrel about long skirts now. When it gets down below zero, our motto is "The longer, the better."

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T. C. LOSES TWO GAMES IN WEEK'S CONTESTS

WESTFIELD CAGERS OUTCLASS T. C. IN LAST HALF TO WIN 19-7

(By Paul Birchard)

The T. C. Cagers started the game as if they intended to make up for the C. H. S. defeat the night before, but after leading at the half with a score of 6-4; they waned to let Westfield leave them in the shade. The Campbell props were rangy and fast and in the last half played a fast breaking game.

T. C. was first to register a score when Titus finished a set-up, sending the ball through the hoop in a deeper fashion. West was next with a free throw, which was soon followed by another awarded to Marker. West then the ball spinning through the hoop to end the quarter.

In the second quarter, Bennett of Westfield made a field goal, and two free throws; while T. C. tried a number of times to hit the hoop but all in vain. The half ended with T. C. leading her foes, 6-4.

In the last half T. C. was able to register one point, being made by Pinnell in a free throw awarded him. The Westfield quintet came to life

and scored 15 points. In the scoring for Westfield, Gibbs proved the most effective by scoring four field goals. West made three of the T. C. scanty score.

The lineup:

T. C.	FG	FT	TP
Wyeth, f	1	1	3
Winkblack, f	0	0	0
Marker, f	0	1	1
Burns, f	0	0	0
Titus, c	1	0	2
Gray, g	0	0	0
Pinnell, g	0	1	1
Totals	2	3	7

WESTFIELD	FG	FT	TP
Brockjones, f	3	3	3
Gibbs, f	4	0	3
R. Goodman, c	0	0	0
Bennett, g	1	4	6
W. Goodman, g	1	0	2
Whitson, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	19

C. H. S. UPSETS T. C. 23-14 (By Harold Marker)

T. C. hopes for defeating C. H. S. were shattered in no uncertain manner when they were bumped off by a score of 23-14 in the inter-city clash. T. C.'s inability to connect

MATTOON OR CHARLESTON?

Here are a few answers from a representative group of seniors when asked whether they preferred Mattoon or Charleston as the site of the 1930 Junior-Senior Banquet:

- Wallace Carvins: "I think that Mattoon would be the best place."
- Gene McCoy: "I would rather go to Mattoon. It's a strange place and we would have more seclusion."
- Ernestine King: "Oh, let's have it in Mattoon."
- Harold Marker: "I want to go to Mattoon."
- Glen Titus: "Honestly Johnny, it doesn't make any difference to me. Which ever place the class chooses is O. K. with me."
- Identa Moler: "Let's go to Mattoon."
- John Bowman: "It makes no difference."
- Inez Awty: "I would rather go to Mattoon. It will be so different from other Junior-Senior banquets if we do."

Of course, it is not up to the guests to decide, but since the Juniors have asked the Senior's opinion, here it is in a nut-shell.

Both places have their advantages and disadvantages. The anti-Charleston agents are busily bewailing the fact that the transportation problem is too great while the Charleston faction's principle argument lies in the simple statement that "There is no appropriate place for such an affair in Charleston." One of the main planks in the Charleston party platform is their argument on the qualities of the gym as a dance floor compared to the place in Mattoon. They claim that the gym is much better. A few pacifists are advancing the idea of a dinner in Mattoon and the dance in our dear old "cracker box" gym since it has such excellent qualities as such. It seems to me as if the pacifist compromise satisfies both parties. Why not use it, Juniors?

with the hoop coupled with Charleston's accurate shooting accounts for the disaster.

Bob Adams, Charleston's scoring ace, scatted the game off with a bang for Charleston by flipping one in off the first tipoff. He followed this with another made in the same manner and before the south side, C. H. S. had brought her total up to six while a large goose egg still rested on T. C.'s side of the score board. T. C. called time out and tried to regain their facilities but C. H. S. made another free throw before the first gym sounded making the quarter score 7-0.

In the final period, T. C. started a few signs of life when Titus started the ball to rolling with a basket and two free throws. Marker commented with a slinger just as the half ended bringing T. C.'s total to six while C. H. S. added five more points to their score. The half ended with C. H. S. on the sunny side of a 13-6 score. In the third frame, C. H. S. was again superior making five points to T. C.'s three and bringing the score up to 17-6.

In the final period, T. C. started a basket rally when Gray made a free throw which was followed by a basket by Wyeth. Gray then drove in for a set-up to bring the score to 17-14 with three minutes to play. C. H. S. called time out and came back with three baskets which effectively broke up T. C.'s rally and set the game on ice.

Lanman and Adams were hot for C. H. S. while the players for Charleston showed about equal inability to connect with the hoop. T. C.'s foremost basket aim and with a little polish should develop an offense which C. H. S. should find hard to stop on February 21.

The box score:

T. C. (14)	FG	FT	TP
Marker, f	2	1	5
Wyeth, f	1	0	3
Titus, c	1	2	4
Pinnell, g	0	0	0
Gray, g	1	1	3
C. H. S. (23)	FG	FT	TP
R. Adams	4	1	9
Lanman	3	1	7
P. Adams	0	2	2
Childress	2	0	4
Riley	0	1	1
Cossins	0	0	0

DOPE BUCKET

T. C. High will compete in the Mattoon High district tournament this year, March 6, 7, 8, according to an announcement made by C. W. Whitson, head of the Illinois High School Athletic Association.

T. C.'s rivals in the tourney will be Charleston High, Sullivan, Shelbyville, Newga, Windsor, and the host of the tournament, Mattoon.

The tournament will be held in Mattoon's spacious new \$325,000 gymnasium. The new structure is up-to-date in every detail. It would take endless space to tell of all its features but it can comfortably seat 3,500, which is more than any other gym in this section can begin to hold.

With the announcement that C. H. S. and T. C. would "rate" the same tournament brings up the question—"Wouldn't it be lovely if T. C. and C. H. S. would face each other in one of the preliminary games?" No doubt it would. It would probably mean that the score would be somewhat different from the score last Tuesday night.

"Every day in every way our northside rivals are getting 'cockier and cockier'." That fits the whole thing in a nutshell.

Incidentally C. H. S. added another feather to its cap of victories, upsetting Villa Grove with little trouble, and holding "Bus" Allen, the Villa Grove flash to a low score for evening.

It seems that its up to T. C. to knock off the northsiders. It's not at all impossible, especially when Charleston has to play us in the T. C. gym.

Westfield has the largest team that T. C. has faced this season. Gray, T. C.'s largest man, looked to be but of ordinary size when contrasted with any of the Comelites.

Size doesn't always count in basketball games. Our neighbor, Mattoon High, has one of the tallest teams in the state, yet it has still to win a contest in the Big Twelve tournament, having lost five straight games.

THE SENIOR BALL

The long looked for, and many times postponed senior ball was held in the gymnasium Saturday night. From the hours of eight to twelve the seniors and their guests enjoyed, by the unanimous vote of all present, the most successful party of the season.

The amblers worked hard Saturday afternoon and by five o'clock the bare walls of the gymnasium had been transformed into a red and white crepe paper palace with a ceiling of large, red hearts. The decorations were in good keeping with the valentine theme which was declared by name to be late instead of the party being early.

The dancing started at eight-thirty to the excellent music of Sander's six-piece orchestra. The dance programs were red and white with a red heart under the lettering "T. C. H. S. Senior Ball". Two extra dances, a ballroom dance and a confetti dance added variety to the full dancing program. During the ballroom dance a picture for the "Warbler" was taken with the crowd in dancing position. The confetti dance, given at eleven-thirty, was a riot of flinging streamers and flying confetti. The last dance was over at twelve o'clock and ended a very highly enjoyed evening.

Adams was guest-of-honor and Inez Awty, Mr. Carvins, Miss Burnish, Mr. Waffle, Mr. and Mrs. Goff, Miss Burdick, and Miss Whittington. Much credit should go to Inez Awty, general chairman, for the preparations for the ball. Through her efforts and the efforts of her helpers the seniors may say that they have given one of the most successful parties in the history of the school.

T. C. TO PLAY FIRST GAME OF CASEY TOURNAMENT

Drawings made for the Eastern Illinois League Tourney at Casey February 6, 7, 8, reveal that T. C. High will meet Casey in the first game of the tournament. The game is scheduled for seven o'clock.

Charleston High, T. C.'s city rivals does not swing into action until ten a. m. Friday morning when they meet Palestine High.

In comparing strength of the teams entered, we find T. C. and Charleston have the toughest assignments of the group and will no doubt experience no small amount of trouble to get past their preliminary contests.

FROM NOW ON T. C. - 7?

- Jan. 31—Westfield, there.
- Feb. 6-7-8—League Tournament at Casey.
- Feb. 12—Brocton, there.
- Feb. 15—Radmon, there.
- Feb. 18—Paris, there.
- Feb. 21—C. H. S., here.
- Feb. 25—Windsor, here.
- Feb. 28—Kansas, there.
- Mar. 6-7-8—District Tournament at Mattoon.

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The teacher said, "I'll give you one day to get that paper in," and the brilliant young student said, "Yes, Ma'am, will the Fourth of July do?"

A COLLEGIATE CINDERELLA

(Continued from page 2)

much!" At 7:30 every Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday nights Steve would appear and Susan would leave with him to return at 10:30. Steve was one of these collegiate "Rah" "Rah!" boys. Sport oxford, a silly felt hat, a weighty racoon coat, and he met the requirements. But he had more to add. Steve was good looking. Black curly hair, deep blue eyes, a firmly chiseled chin, and broad shoulders added their share to his manly graces.

Susan and Steve never spent an evening in the hall, but always drove off in a Ford sport roadster. On such nights Susan returned with a look of boundless happiness, but nothing would she tell.

Weeks passed in their order, and each brought with it for Susan three dates with Steve. No more could the girls in the dormitory learn from Susan than this: Steve's last name was Brooks.

Brooks! Where have we heard that name? There is a Brooks we have associated with 517 North Wilson Street. Could it be that—There, you have guessed it. You have the clue to Susan's secret. Shall I tell you the rest? All right! But you are not to tell the girls at the dormitory.

It was at 517 North Wilson Street that Susan had been going every Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday night. Mrs. Brooks had seen a solution to our friend's problems and had offered her help in solving them. She had a son, Steve, whom she induced to give Susan dancing lessons. Steve had undertaken his mother's plan first for the "kick" he got out of this inexperienced freshman from Grandview. As the weeks progressed, so did Susan. Not only was she learning to dance and dance well, but through associations with Steve and his mother she was acquiring more taste in dress, less flippant manners, and, in truth, an enticing charm. Steve's attentions to her increased but never assumed a higher place than that of brotherly affection. But to her girl friends Susan remained the same. She was waiting for her night supreme, and this was to be on December 21, the night of the formal dance given by Steve's fraternity.

Susan had looked forward with expectancy to this night. There had been hours of shopping with Mrs. Brooks, delightful hours for Susan, for never before had she bought a dress or a pair of slippers at a store. Always she had searched the mall order catalogues for the styles she liked, had sent in her order, and trusted to luck for a fit.

(Concluded next week)

A teacher usually manages to have a slight coryza instead of a light cold. My, we wish we were as ritzy as they are.

Did you ever stop to think what a lovely world it would be if everyone was as nice as they are when the say, "Miss So-And-So, (or Mr. So-And-So, as the case may be) what do you think about my work this quarter?"

The cold weather is getting our goat. Yesterday we threw a book at a post and along an ink bottle at the first person who mentioned the snow. We decided to team the typewriter at every aspiring author or editor who mentioned the "beautiful white blanket" and the poor, faithful, little machine is a wreck. Yes, sir, a battered, tattered wreck.

At the Hall

Just why, we wonder, was Sally Wassen chosen to be a Ragedy-Ann doll in the great Vodvil last Friday nite. They say that Ragedy Ann dolls are very floppy and awkward, but then, why surely—No, of course not!

Mary Abraham and Betty Lewis become more heavenly with each day's passing. Did you hear that they had moved up on third with the rest of the angels? Yes, addressed all mail to Room 57 nev.

Helen Van Edmiston may never answer the call of the West? No wonder; one has only to hear her flit up and down the halls at the dormitory, yelling (to) this and that person to realize that her timid voice may draw out any call the west might have to offer.

Something very puzzling now exists at Pemberton Hall. It is quite baffling and can be given only one plausible explanation. This explanation is that the dorm girls are electrifying and radiating. One needs only to walk across the parlor rug and touch them lightly to receive a staggering shock and see sparks.

How about this? Irene McCleary, a "Pemite" had seething fever—Also, her feet were freezing. What to do? Fair Irene merely smiled; sat herself up the radiator, held her head out the window, and mocked dear Mother Nature.

The Library is Yours Use It

In some schools we have heard of, only seniors are allowed to go through the stack rooms of their libraries. Underclassmen must go to the loan desk for every book they wish to take out. They do not have the opportunity of looking over the books to make a selection. Perhaps there are many which are not read simply because the students did not know of their presence.

Of all the privileges we enjoy at E. I., there is none for which we ought to be more thankful than for the easy access to books. A profitable way to use the time you are wasting would be to rummage through the stack-room and see just what books are available. They are there for your benefit. Take advantage of them. Cultivate the reading habit.

We have heard of people who refused to make a public speech because they had nothing to wear. Some day someone is going to be foolish enough to refuse to speak because he has nothing to say, and that will be a fine state of affairs, now, won't it?

RANTING AGAINST RANTING

(Continued from page 2)

Including The Teachers College News are to be commended for so broadening their outlook, their horizon, that they do not feel it necessary to center their attention on the follies of their narrow environments. Educators must be leaders of great vision. We must look about us and concern ourselves with the larger or interests of the educational world. True, we have not done this as well as some of our neighbors, but it is not our policy to sleep to something lower even though we may fall in our official line.

Ranting has always been a favorite sport of some, and we of the staff are over aware of the presence of our own ranters. We appreciate the whimsical touch of the writer and cannot the article that place among the dignified utterances of the work. When it comes to ranting, let us, too, be provincial.

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