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We are sorry to say that several have dropped out of school and have taken up other work. Perhaps they do not realize the great mistake they are making, or the value of an education. We hope the following article written by a well-wisher of "The Tiger" will impress upon the students the value of an education. "A" and "B" were classmates in the State University and Normal. At the close of the first year, "A" secured a position as teacher in a public school at a salary of sixty dollars per month. "B" completed his four year course and graduated from the University. During the three years in which "B" was completing his course, "A" was hammering away at sixty dollars per month. Directly after graduating, "B" was chosen principal of the Edwardsville schools at \$170 per month. Thus in addition to having a more complete education, "B" made nearly as much in one year

as "A" could make in three.

Many persons enter high schools animated with bright hopes and lofty ambitions, but at the end of a year or two, become discouraged because they are spending and not making money, and drop by the wayside. All along the lines, may be seen the wrecks of those who drop out of school, join the ranks and are never able to rise above the lot of the poorly paid common laborer.

School days never return. The opportunity to become educated and fitted for the higher positions in life seldom presents itself after being once thrust aside. Stick to your school, complete your course; otherwise rest assured that the things most desired will ever remain just beyond your reach.

Educated and actuated by pure and lofty motive, you have reason to hope for a full measure of beauty, comfort and prosperity.

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New Year resolutions are easy to make but easier to break. Turning over a new leaf seems to be suggested in the air at Yuletide, but this is a case where a thing is easier said than done. If you turn over a new leaf be very careful not to blot it. If you swear off from your bad habits, be sure and live up to the better ones. Put your best hopes and intentions before you and make your ideal so high that it cannot be touched, even with the tips of the fingers, for it is better by far to have it thus, than have it so low that it can be easily hurdled. It is the small things in life that count, and if we are steadfast in them, the larger things will find us ready. As each New Year seems like a sweet blessing to give us encouragement and a chance to begin over again.

strive to make 1912 a year of purposeful accomplishments, making every day count.

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"How is it that you will not support 'The Tiger?'" This is the question asked by the members of the Tiger staff. The students seem to look upon the Tiger as a mighty nice thing to have, but of no vital importance. "Let the other fellow contribute," each one says. So long as each one leaves it to the others, nothing can be gained. Students, wake up! and take the Tiger in earnest. When you hear a joke in the class room, or something interesting, jot it down on a scrap of paper and drop it in the Tiger Box as you pass (which you do a dozen times a day.) If all do this, the classes will get better acquainted. So, get busy, fill the little box and keep the staff busy with your contributions. Contributions of material and money are both wanted. Look out for a number of cuts, too, before being scattered throughout the paper.

So much for the High School, now for the Alumni. Get busy, Alumni, and set a good example for the younger generation. What's the matter? Did you not receive your letter? Not a single answer has been received to the letters written by the Alumni Editor. What can be the trouble? We enjoy writing to you, but we also enjoy hearing from you. You should be busy with your Alma Mater and we certainly are interested in you. We would like to let the students know just what you are doing.

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Wishing you a merry Christmas and three hundred and sixty-six happy days in the new year, and hoping that the spirit of Christmas may help to make each day happy and blessed.

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The two busts, Apollo and Diana,

which the 1911 class presented to the school, greatly add to the appearance of the Assembly Hall and are greatly appreciated by all.

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Definitions.

High School Spirit—Something dead.

Laboratory—Place for socials and refreshments.

Hazing—"Society" slaughtering of Freshman.

History—Consultation with our ancestors.

Assembly—Where great minds congregate

Library—Storeroom for the fruits of labor.

Freshmen—See color scheme.

Junior Class—One of the seven wonders of the world.

Seniors—Small insignificants,

Sophs—Hot air tanks.

Zoology—Wild west show-circus.

Brain Storm—Fred Springer, Ed. Stullken.

Miss Corbett's room—Paradise (Lost).

Principal—See Belote.

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Sing a song of football

Pockets full of salve

Four and twenty legs all

Punctured at the calve

Captain in the hospital

Fullback in the soup

Twenty seven faces

Broken in the group

Sophomores and Seniors

Punched around the ring

When the war is over

The boys begin to sing

Rah Rah

Stew them

Fry them

Oysters.

By "Noah Lott"

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Student—"Two straight lines perpendicular to the same straight line are parallel."

Miss Martin—"That is right, but I didn't hear what you said."

CURRENT EVENTS

The 2-2 Sophomores received the half holiday for November, having received the least per cent of marks for tardiness and absence during the month.

Mr. Belote, Mr. Hiles and Miss Smith attended the annual meeting of the Illinois High School Teachers' Association, Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24.

On Friday morning, November 17, Rev. Ranton addressed the High School. He talked on the subject: "The bright and the dark Side of Life." His talk was greatly enjoyed by the students.

Fifteen of the High School girls gathered at the home of Dorothy Brown, of the 4-1 class to celebrate her 18th birthday anniversary. The party, which was a complete surprise to Dorothy, was greatly enjoyed by all present.

"Silas Marner" was produced by the members of the 3-1 English class on November 24th, in the High School Auditorium. The cast was drilled by Miss Johnson English instructor, and the audience included only invited guests.

The students of the High School were pleasantly entertained the afternoon of November 23rd, when Fred Schwager gave an unwilling exhibition of his style of walnut eating. After the exhibition, Fred quietly took his seat and harkened to the applause.

The students of the high school were put through an interesting fire drill, Monday afternoon, November 27. The building was cleared in exactly fifty-five seconds, with no

pushing or crowding. Mr. Ford intends to repeat the drill from time to time during good weather.

The students receiving complimentary tickets to the last number of the lyceum course, because of high grades were: Christine Wiedey and Delphine Armbruster, Freshmen, Bernice Miller, Sophomore, Edna Southard, Junior, John Dierkes and Carl Snyder, Seniors.

Wednesday morning, November 29th, Mr. Hiles took the Economics class out to investigate the Leclair shops. The class was dismissed from school at the end of the first period and spent the remainder of the morning going through the various departments of the Leclair shops.

On Thursday morning, December 7th, an interesting spelling match was held between 3-1 Juniors and the 2-1 Sophomores. It was a close match, the Sophomores finally winning out. The Sophomores numbered more than the Juniors, which, of course, was in their favor. These spelling matches will be repeated from time to time until each class has spelled every class in High School. Then, the two winning most will spell against each other for championship.

The annual meeting of the Madison County School Officers' association was held in the high school auditorium, Saturday, December 2. The most important question discussed at that time was the question of when to hold the annual teachers' institute. It was finally decided that the meeting would be held the last week in August next year. This leaves the vacation time un-

broken for the teachers who spend the summer out of the county.

The following officers were elected for the fifth time:

County Supt. Mr. Uzzell...President
F. Troeckler, Mitchell...V. President
Mrs. Oliver Pettingill, Stallings....
.....Secretary

The Philomathian and Platonian literary societies of the High School have re-organized for the year. They gave a joint program in the high school auditorium, Wednesday, as a closing event before Thanksgiving. They have arranged to give semi-monthly entertainments during the remainder of the year. The Thanksgiving program was as follows:

Piano duet... .."Ruy Blas"
Christine Bicklehaupt and Charlotte
..Wiedey.

Reading of President Taft's Thanksgiving Proclamation

.....Goldie Hiles
Reading "The Joiners"

..... Wilma Corbett
Vocal Solo "The Dream Pi'low"

..... Mina Handlan
Reading "You're too Young to
Know" Isabella Dunn

Original Story.. "E. H. S. as it
might have been in 1812..
..... Edna Voelker

Quartet. "Little Cotton Dollie"
Dorothy Brown, Elcanore Boes-
chenstein, Hilda Busick and Mil-
dred Rock.

Vocal Solo. Star of My Soul
..... Prof. E. I. Belote

Domestic Play. "A String of Pearls"
Cast of Characters

Mr. Madison Chester Spaulding
Esther Madison Hilda Busick

Peggy. Angeline Ammann
Aunt Phoeby. June Knowies

Anthony Augustus Waterbury.
..... Robert Tunnell

The Little Folks Corner.

Dear Santa Claus:—

I want a new bow, I mean ribbon,

of course. A nice great big one and be sure its red cause I like "red" awful well. It's his pet name, you know, Idont know why they call him that, cause red is so pretty I guess and he's pretty too, you see. I like him awful much, me and him always dance together. Your

Duckie B.

Dear Santa Claus:—

You surely have heard of me. I'm very remarkable. I was in a play once and Gee, I made a hit. All the girls said "Ain't he handsome" and you bet I was. I heard one girl say she was jealous of the girl I made love to cause I did it so swell. Please Dear Santa, send me a little mirror I broke mine and I do have the bumest time keepin: my hair straight. Your

Bobby Tunnell

Dear Santa Claus:—

Dear Sir,

I'll have to be business like and dignified if I'm to be Captain of the football team next year. I'm not sure yet but just between you and me I think my winsome smile will get me the place. So, dear Sir, send me a decent team, Jupiter knows what troubles Springer had with this year's dubs.

Respectfully yours,

John Stolze

My Darling Santa—

You just ought to see me, the sweetest little thing that ever happened, I'm terribly youthful and charming in my ways, I know the boys think so. Please dearest Santa, send me a jack in the box, one that will bob up awful quick, I think they're awful cute. I just love Bobby things anyway. Lovingly

Becky

If you want to know something about a frog, you had better turn around and look at me.

ALUMNI

Miss Nora McCune is teaching Quercus Grove School this Semester.

Miss Bessie Dippold has accepted the position as teacher of the Bohm School west of town.

Miss Amy Vorwald of the class of 1911 is now studying at Lindenwood College, Charleston, Mo.

Clarence Richards, also of 1911 has a position in the office of the American Steel foundry at Granite City.

Robert Hanser, or "Bugs" is also settled down to steady work. What a surprise to those who know him; as he was such a hard worker at school.

Miss Mabel Daech is again instructing the third and fourth grades in Worden Public School. Miss Inez Kremer teaches in the primary department.

Jacob Bayer of 1911 has a position in Pana. We cannot ascertain whether it is "time-keeper" or "time-killer" as he only laughs when we ask him about it.

Frank Kennedy, the valedictorian of the class of 1911, is still at the same place in St. Louis. He is clerk in the office of a large manufacturing company.

Carl Wolf and a fellow student from the University of Illinois spent the summer touring Europe on bicycles. He now proudly displays a fine collection of coins.

Carl Harnist, a member of the class of 1908 at the University of Illinois, is distinguishing himself in the hundred-yard dash. "Pape" captured the second prize in the handicap meet held this fall.

Miss Florence Kriege is taking her second year of work at Millikin University in Decatur. She is specializing in stenography. In her Freshman year Florence was elect-

ed to the Phi Pi Sorority and is now living in the Chapter House.

Udell Keller, a former student at E. H. S. is now attending the Military College at Mexico Missouri. At Christmas, however, he intends to stop and accept the position as automobile demonstrator for the firm of E. A. Keller & Co. of this city.

Miss Nellie Bartels reports that Illinois University fulfills a1 good things said about it. From what others tell us, Nellie is making the most of her advantages and we are expecting to see her name among the honor students of the class of 1915. Nellie is living in Osborne Hall, one of the largest dormitories for girls in Champaign.

C. W. Burton is a Junior in the Literature and Arts College of the State University. He brought himself into the limelight a few weeks ago in a hard battle for a position on the Varsity Debating Team. This is Bill's first try out. He remained on the squad until the last cut but was then forced out by more experienced men. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1910.

Will Burroughs and Hilbert Brockmeier, both of the 1910 class are at work in Granite City.

Alvin Stolze, also of 1910, is working in Troy, still in the same business.

1909.

Murrell Corbett, a member of this class, is still the same old Murrell. He is jolly and always has a pleasant word for the High School. He is working in Granite City.

Fred Isensee of 1909 is at school in Chicago.

Robert Dippold of 1909 is attending school in St. Louis. He is at the School of Pharmacy.

EXCHANGES

Composed and written for "The Tiger" by Miss Elora Belote, a junior in the Ludington, Mich., High School.

The Sky.

This morn as I awoke from my bed
of rest

The sky in his ugliest form was
dressed.

At noontide he ceased to weep
And smiles of joy began to peep,
Turning his head to threads of gold.

But now at eve, as I the heavens be-
hold,

Alas! They are all patched as a gar-
ment old;

But look! it is only the clouds above,
Put there by the Infinite Father's
love,

And bathed in the moonlight's radi-
ant gleam.

Why should we pine for the moon
so dear?

Although the clouds seem cold and
drear;

Ah! we should enjoy the drear as
much

As the silvery moon with its loving
touch,

For though storms may arise and
clouds may seem pining,

"Yet behind each one is a silver lin-
ing."

Although somewhat modified to
suit the conditions of E. H. S.,
these jokes were originally exchange
jokes.

A Merry Xmas one and all to our
exchange friends. May the New
Year brings success and prosperity
to each of you.

We think the "Observer" of Chi-
licothe, Mo., well worth receiving and
wish to compliment the editors on
the good arrangement of their paper,

also on their appropriate cuts at
the head of each class department.

From "Student Life" an excel-
lent paper of Washington University,
we receive much help and hope it
will again visit us.

"The cows are in the meadows,
"The sheep are in the grass
"But all the simple little geese
"Are in the Freshman class." Ex

Among our exchanges we cannot
forget our two agricultural papers—
"The Farmer Boy" from Ottawa, Mo.
and "The Illinois Agriculturist,"
from Champaign.

This month, we must mention the
"coming out" number of the "Siren"
from Champaign, which the "Tiger"
and its many friends have thorough-
ly enjoyed reading.

Evidently the author of the poem
"What Have We Done Today," which
appeared in the last issue of "Maroon
and White," is, as yet, unknown to
the public, but we are certain it will
not be long before his genius will be
fully recognized.

As they paddled along in a nook,
She said faintly: 'Why Algernon,
look

In that oak, I declare—
I see mistletoe there!"

And the crew fished them out with a
hook. Ex.

In Physics.

Mr. B. Have you been working
hard in Physics lately, Henry?

Henry S. Oh, yes sir; very hard.
I've been studying my text book more
than usual lately.

Mr. B. Is that so? How does it

happen, then that your text-book has been in my office for the past ten days? Ex.

In Latin.

Miss Corbett. "Give principal parts of occido."

—"O-Kido, o-Kid-dearie, o Kiss us some." Ex.

"Wouldn't you like another piece of cake, dear?" asked the good lady of the urchin at the end of the Christmas dinner.

"No'm, I guess not," said the boy dubiously. "I could chew it, but I could'nt swallow it."

Miss Etnyre had read to the Freshies the beautiful old poem, "The Night Before Christmas," and

they were reproducing it in class next day. Christy Jahns waved his hand insistently. "Miss Etnyre, what became of de man dat swallow ed de ribbon," he cried.

"What man, Christ?"

"De man, dat swallowed de ribbon," he insisted.

"But there was nothing about a man who swallowed a ribbon."

"Yes dere wuz. You read about him," he persisted.

"Well Christ, here is the poem," she said. "Now see if you can find anything in it about a man who swallowed a ribbon."

Christ took the book, glanced over it hastily; then waved his hand again, rose triumphantly and read. "He rushed to the window and threw up the sash."

JOKES, JOLLIES and JUNK

How Strange it Would Be—

If Lester Kennedy forgot his gum.
If Curtis Mackinaw would forget his "swagger."

If Dorris Early would forget to giggle.

If the faculty would forget to come to school.

Theorem—If I love a girl she loves me.

Given—I love the girl

To prove—She loves me.

Proof: All the world loves a lover (Shakespeare); my girl is all the world to me (Evident).

Therefore—My girl equals the world (Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other).

Therefore—My girl loves a lover; I am a lover; therefore, my girl loves me. Ex

E. H. S. Basket Ball Team's Motto: "As we play so shall we score."

Foolish Question No. 98673427.

The other day Isabel, Agnes and Edith walked into a colored restaurant. "After smelling the delicious odor, Isabel asked, "Is this the National Express Office?"

If you should see Doris without Christine.

If a new man should enter school without the girls seeing him.

If Henry Springer should forget his daily nap.

If Marion B., should grow thin,

If the "Tiger" met with universal approval

If Miss Smith should say: "Don't Outline."

If Donald Staab should be in a hurry.

If Kitzie didn't wear red.

If Mr. Belote forgot an announcement.

If Goldie didn't laugh.

If Verna's shoes didn't squeak.

An industrious student, after fire alarm—"Is this a regular fire?"

LITERARY

The Hermit of the Gertete.

"O, well Hal, the reports are good anyway."

"Yes, I know they are Jack, but how do we know anything about that forsaken place down there?"

"And there might not be a single rabbit on the whole Gertete."

"O, well, let's go anyway, and trust to luck for the rest."

"Your're on, six-forty-five, McLensey car, tomorrow morning."

They were three boys, Hal, Jack and Lee, all members of the Eldale High School, and it had only been that morning that they had met a man in hunting outfit, with two dozen rabbits. The boys asked him where he had been hunting and he replied, "Oh, down on the Gertete, would have got more only old Silas Marnar chased me." Inquiries were speedily made concerning the Gertete and it was found to be an island about thirty miles from Eldale.

Accordingly, Saturday morning, found three wide awake boys at McLensey waiting room at six forty-five. They took the car and got off at a place Grendle and had the ferryman there to row them across the river to Gertete.

"Mighty big place," remarked Hal as they shouldered their rifles and plunged into the black unknown wilderness.

"And nothin' doin' either, I'll bet" said Lee.

Bang! went Lee's rifle, but in vain and soon another report and another and emerging from the underbrush Jack triumphantly held up to view the first rabbit. Winking at Lee, he said, "Did you say nothin' doin'?"

They wandered about until nearly noon and were trying to find a suitable place to build a fire for it was

the week before Thanksgiving and "terribly snappy" as Lee expressed it. "Look there! a house, by George! and Oh, guys, I'm hungry. Can you give a poor fellow a bite to eat mum?" cried Jack, assuming a comical expression. "Let's do go and mooch something," and off they started.

Knocking at the rude, pine door, what was their surprise at finding a grey bearded, heavy man, a regular Silas Marnar thought Lee, and then he knew why the hunter had called him by that name. The old man was standing before them instead of a "mum." "Can-oh, would you be so kind as to give us something to warm us up?" asked Jack. Whereupon, Mr. Carver opened wide his door with a hearty, "Come in lads, coffee's bilin' and my rabbits might near done."

Oh! what a feast they had and Mr. Carver was hospitality itself and in due time the boys found themselves telling him of all their school episodes and in return, Mr. Carver told them of some of his fishing expeditions. "Mr. Carver, why do you stay out here all by yourself? You seem so jolly, why don't you be modern?" asked Jack, who always blurted out things so quickly.

"Well, you see lads," began Mr. Carver, tilting his chair back against the wall and stroking his beard. "When I was a boy, or a man, I guess, I had the hottest temper I ever saw, and, well boys it's no use goin' into details, cause the're only painful like" with a far away look in his eyes, "but I killed a man simply over a little dispute over politics. I went to the pen of course, but only for five years, but when I came back I managed to get this old island, for folks had forgot me, even Nell, and I

loved to fish and hunt, and, I tell you lads, its a mighty heavy weight to carry on your conscience, but those sand bars, with the moon a-shinin' on them, and the waters a rippling, and all this big forest gives a fellow comfort." He paused while silence reigned supreme in the log cabin, then continued brightly, "Lads if you must go back to Eldale tonight

you must be a goin'.

It was three sober boys that shook hands with Mr. Carvar and thanked him for his hospitality after assuring him that they would make another visit in the near future.

And it was a changed man who went back to his fireplace with a lighter heart than he had known for many a year.

ATHLETICS

The first games of basket ball that the High School teams have played took place on Friday, December 8th. The games were played in the High School gym. In the first game the High School second team defeated the Crescent Athletic Club, which is a representative of the Upper Alton High School, by a score of 16 to 10. The game was very fast and exciting but there was a decided lack of team play by both teams. Baumgartner was the star for the High School. The lineup for it was Baumgartner, Campbell, r f., Vorwald, l f., Stolze, c., Smith l g., Lamb, Boeschenstein, r g.

In the second game between the first E. H. S. team and the North End Athletic Club of Alton which was last year's Upper Alton High School team, the High School was beaten by a score of 18 to 7. The game was fast and Alton showed that they had been playing together for some time by their excellent passing and team play. The E. H. S. guards broke up many a shot for basket and this kept the score down. Giese made all the points for E. H. S. on free-throws. No member of the local "bunch" outshone the other, but they all played good steady games. Baumgartner was tried at forward during the second half and showed up well.

Lindley and Nevlin were the stars for the opponents. The lineup of E. H. S. was Giese, l f., Trabue, Baumgartner, r f., Whiting, c., Springer, l g., Stahlhut, r g.

A fair sized crowd witnessed the game but many of the usual ones were missing. Elmer Stahlhut was elected captain of the team at a meeting of the boys of the Athletic Association several weeks ago.

Last Football Game.

Football season closed on November 18, with another defeat for the High School.

It is needless to make an explanation of the game except that it was a discouraging struggle with four regulars out of the game, which was played with Alton High School. Wilbur and Elmer Kriege, Gilbert Giese and John Stoize were all out. Another thing which helped in the discouragement was that the Alton rooters outnumbered the local High School people at least 3 to 1.

It is to be hoped that the team is accorded better support next year as there are excellent possibilities for a good team. If it is beaten in the first couple of games in the season try to encourage the players to harder efforts. That was one of the troubles this year; there was no encouragement from the students

The fellow that plays football must sacrifice many pleasures to play and the practice which some think play, is hard work if done right. Remember that all school teams are your teams and not the teams, only of those that play on them. If it is yours, you should support it and help it to do better. Come on boys let's support basket ball, track and football each in this season.

Our Team.

Henry Springer "Heine" 127 lbs. Captain and Q. B. Heine is "there" in every respect. He played a fine game at quarter all season. "Heine" is playing his second year.

Edmund Vorwald "Ed" 118 lbs. L. E. He played some fine games but could not work a "shoestring" Ed was a little too light this year but he will be strong next year. This is his first year.

Elmer Kriege "Dutch" 150 lbs. L. T. Dutch played a good steady game all season but can still boast of never having made a tackle by himself. He will be back next year. This is his second year on the team.

Percy Campbell "Pid" 167 lbs. L. G. This is his second year on the team and with his weight we expect great things from him next season.

Bernard Weber (no nickname) 145 lbs. C. Weber played a good game all season getting better toward the end. His tackling improved a great deal during the season. This is his second year although he played very little last year. He will be good next year.

Wilfred Hotz "Hotzie" 160 lbs. R. G. Wilfred was awfully green at the game but worked hard and improved each game. This is his first season and he will be another good man next year.

John Lamb "Johnny" 128 lbs. R. T. He knew nothing of the

game when he started the season but in the end turned out a good player. He will help win next year.

Joseph Kesl "Joe" 128 lbs. R. E. Played a great game all season and showed fine ability to tackle hard and low. If he keeps out of the "felonous clutches of the faculty" next year he will make an A1 halfback.

John Stolze "Boots" 148 lbs. H. B. Boots played some last year at end, and this year was one of the best men on the team. He was as fast as any man that played against him. He is a candidate for captain next year.

Wilbur Kriege "Wib" 145 lbs. R. H. B. He is a steady hard player. There are many teams that can make him grunt but none have ever made him groan or take time out. Unhappily this is his last year.

Gordon Whiting "Jim" 150 lbs. F. B. Whiting played an excellent game when in first class condition and his tackling was a caution. He was unlucky in being laid up in the first game and was only at his best in two or three games after this. He came here from Kalamazoo, Mich., where he played tackle on the first team. He may and may not be here next year. We hope he is.

Archie Trabue "Arch" 110 lbs. Sub. Archie played a splendid game all season. He played at different times tackle, halfback and end. His playing at defensive quarter was fine, especially when considering his weight.

Gilbert Giese "Gie" 145 lbs. R. E. and T. Gie played well in most games and will be a help to the team next year.

Harold Boeschstein, "Steine" 110 lbs. sub Q. did good work in the two games in which he had an opportunity to play and has no doubt earned a regular place on the team.

for next year.

Besides the regulars there were a number of fellows who worked faithfully all season and deserve honorable mention for this.

Girl's Basket Ball

There has been a lack of interest and enthusiasm shown by the girls for basket ball. It seems as though something must be done to arouse interest among the girls that will bring them out to practice. Just what it will take, the writer is somewhat at a loss to say, but the question should receive the attention of every one in school, who is interested in the girls' athletics.

The new Constitution of the Athletic Association, recently adopted has a provision in it which ought to create an interest on the part of the girls. It provides that the girls shall be awarded E's for their work. A basket ball tournament of class games is being arranged by which different teams are to compete. After the class games, there will be a mixed game and the ten best players from all the class teams will be chosen for this game. There will be judges at all the games to choose the best players and the seven best players from the last game will be the girls who will be awarded E's. Girls, these E's will be something to be proud of, and will be well worth your effort to achieve. Each girl trying for an E should go down to practice every Monday and Wednesday evenings, for it takes constant practice to become a good player. The girls should also go and practice for the sake of their class team and help to keep up a good reputation for their class.

The girls undoubtedly receive benefit from the physical as well as the mental training which accompanies the game of basket ball. The basket ball practice is a good healthful exercise and a recreation for the girls.

Basket ball is also a great social help to the high school girls. It brings them closer together. They become better acquainted and more intimate. It brings up close friendships which is of great value to all the girls. Then let every girl consider it as a part of her own interest to join the Athletic Association, come down to practice and help build up the girls' athletics in the Edwardsville High School.

Efforts to recover the lost Constitution of the Athletic Association have been in vain and last week. Gordon Whiting, the president, called a meeting of the following committee to draw up a new one: Henry Springer, Gilbert Giese, Dorothy Brown, Eleanor Boeschstein, Louise Burroughs, George Smith, Wilfred Hotz and Louise Finch. The work on this constitution has been finished and it will be submitted to the Association for approval within a few days. Efforts are about to be made to secure more members for the Association. There are now about sixty.

The male members of the faculty have started a new stunt in the gym., in the form of indoor tennis and hand ball. The students are joining in the sports with enjoyment as well.

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