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LANTZMEN BEAT MULLIKIN IN BASKETBALL GAME

The setting was made to order for the return of E. I. supremacy over Mullikin after several years of humble showings against that school. The weather was ideal and a splendid crowd of students and fans packed the bleachers at Schaher Field. Certainly it seemed that after so many years of patient waiting and slow rebuilding, at last the time-honored slogan, "Best Mullikin" was about to materialize. But—nothing stated according to Hoyle, and general Wann & Co. motored back to Decatur after the game, the proud possessors of a victory that was handed them on a silver platter. It is the mistake of the Lantzmen, it seems not to matter how promising a team E. I. has, or how ordinary a Mullikin team is (losing consistently in their other conference games), yet in these old rivals look up against each other the Lantzmen invariably blow out a tire and wind up eating the J. M. U. dust. Mullikin surely is the local team's jinx, and at least a few of the inter-school athletic psychologists turned out as per custom.

Yes, kind friends and fellow-mourners, the men of Wann copped the "honors" of the day by scoring in ten runs on five bases in all, while the locals were counting only four times on nine bingles. The Mullikin hits were widely scattered, and only once were two of them bunched in one inning. And to think that the Lantzmen peeled off a trio of safeties! But in the pinches when the cushions were occupied by chafing base runners the E. I. stack looked about as formidable as a handout of peanut hulls tossed against a brick wall. And it was just about as effective as the hulls would be in a charge against the wall. The losers' defense stuttered in the eighth inning, errors being committed and confusion figuring heavily in the Lantzmen's downfall. The team lacked its customary pep and fighting qualities such as it showed against Bradley and Maitland. The Lantzmen have demoralized into unchallenged submission to Mullikin, presumably from sheer force of habit. The locals looked bad nearly all of the time, and must snap out of this morose mood if they wanted to retain the confidence of the students and fans, and continue to draw good crowds in their home games.

Claibough, who set Mattson down with three scattered hits a week ago, was on the firing line for the Lantzmen. He had his usual amount of stuff, but his control was considerably off color. He seemed unable to get the ball over the plate for Mullikin's southpaw hitters, which were numerous. But even with his wildness Claibough should have been retained the winner, for the visitors scored only three of their runs and the Lantzmen scored four on their markers. The E. I. defense was loose and the attack shriveled up when hits would bring in runs. It seems that Muchmore and Greathouse are about the only fellows who can produce a bingle in a pinch. An even Greathouse fell down on two different occasions when two of his mates were on the runway waiting for one of the characteristic Greathouse circuit swats.

Funkhouser had an awful day behind the bat, letting four of Claibough's dark slants get away from him right when the Mullikin outfit was in scoring distance. The visitors also ran bases wild off Funk, although the latter has been pegging to the sacks in good form lately. Osborn struck a terrible hitting slump, missing out three times in a row. Brown went hitless and let a throw from Funk shoot right through his glove when they had a runner trapped between bases. Coyle took a ugly second base and allowed a Mullikin runner to pilfer the keystone sack because Cy covered the bag hours too late. Miller made a wild throw to first base that cost a run and allowed a home run to fall over his head because he misjudged the ball and was slow in starting back to make the catch. In fact, Duncan was about the only member of the Lantzmen that lived up to expectations, as it is not surprising that the old Mullikin jinx reasserted itself, enabling the Wann cohorts to win.

Claibough set the visitors down in rapid succession in the opening round, and then things began to happen. Brown's first base and allowed a Mullikin runner to pilfer the keystone sack because Cy covered the bag hours too late. Miller made a wild throw to first base that cost a run and allowed a home run to fall over his head because he misjudged the ball and was slow in starting back to make the catch. In fact, Duncan was about the only member of the Lantzmen that lived up to expectations, as it is not surprising that the old Mullikin jinx reasserted itself, enabling the Wann cohorts to win.

THREE RECORDS FALL IN SATURDAY MEET

(By Robert W. Shoemaker). SCORE BY POINTS

Springfield 28; Champaign 19; Danville 18-13; Urbana 15; Mattoon 14; Olney 12; Oakland 11; Deland 9; Hillsboro 7; Christian 6; Effingham 6; Atwood 4; Nokomis 3 1/2; Casey 3; Shelbyville 3; Paris 2 5/8; Rantoul 2; Windsor 1 1/2.

With a well-balanced aggregation of point getters in field events and two good track men Springfield was able to carry off four firsts, two seconds and two fourths for a total of 28 points and the thirteenth annual track and field meet on Schaher Field Saturday afternoon. Champaign and Danville ran a close race for second with the former coming out on top. Champaign made all her points in track events, while Danville placed in nine events about evenly divided between track and field.

Among the interesting happenings that always show up in a summary were Oakland's 11 points made by R. Temples, Mattoon's rise to fifth place, and Champaign's three points in the 50, 100, and 220 yd. dashes. The mile race was won by Danville, while Miller led in the 50 yd. dash tied by Urbana established the mark in the mile with 4:47 lowering the old one held by A. C. Taylor of 4:52. The rest mile was stepped off in 2:07 with Grantham of Hillsboro winning easily. W. Poland of Olney smashed base.

Twenty-five teams competed and eighteen broke out the point column. An average crowd lined the stands comfortably to watch Coach Lantz and his army of assistants run off the meet in the usual excellent fashion. Both stands operated by the Y. M. C. A. and W. A. A. and the Student Council and Warbler staff did a good but not record-breaking business.

Summary 50 yd. dash—Won by Wiley, Champaign; F. Wernsing, Effingham second; R. Temples, Oakland third; Van Voorhis, Danville fourth. Time 5 3/5 sec. Ties track record. 100 yd. dash—Won by Wiley, Champaign; Stark, Atwood second; R. Temples, Oakland third; Kirby, Urbana fourth. Time 10 1/5 sec. 220 yd. dash—Won by H. Layman, Champaign; Kirby, Urbana second; Barrett, Casey third; Stark, Atwood fourth. Time 24 sec. 440 yd. dash, first race—Won by Chiles, Deland; Miethe, Danville second; H. Layman, Champaign third; W. J. Ryan, Springfield fourth. Time 53 4/5 sec. 440 yd. dash, second race—Won by Swallow, Danville; Hofferkamp, Springfield second; Runge, Mattoon third; Murray, Olney fourth. Time 55 3/5 sec.

Half mile run—Won by Grantham, Hillsboro; Moore, Olney second; Rue, Mattoon third. L. A. Matton, Springfield fourth. Time 2:07. Breaks record by 1 sec. Mile run—Won by McElwee, Urbana; Wortman, Shelbyville second; Little, Hillsboro third; Wiley, Springfield fourth. Time 4:47. Breaks record by 5 1/2 sec. 220 yd. Hurdles—Won by R. Temples, Oakland; Peteñak, Springfield second; Cole, Rantoul third; Heath, Champaign fourth. Time 27 1/5 sec. High Jump—Won by Rea, Urbana; Carson, Danville second; Lucky, Casey third; Duncan, Windsor, Walker, Mattoon tied for third. Lucky won third medal in medal and Dunca fourth medal in medal.

Pole Vault—Won by Washbond, Springfield; Schreder, Nokomis; Toliver, Paris, tied for second; Duncan, Windsor, Perisho, Paris, Carson, Danville tied for fourth. Tolliver received second place medal, Schreder third place medal, Duncan fourth place medal each getting 1 point. Height 5 ft. 8 in. Broad Jump—Won by Peters, Springfield; F. Wernsing, Effingham second; Carson, Danville third; Douthit, Urbana fourth. Height 20 ft. 9 1/2 in. Shot Put—Won by Murrell, Springfield; F. Green, Mattoon second; Diagoner, Deland third; Schreder, Nokomis fourth. Distance 42 ft. 1 1/2 in. Discus Throw—Won by Murrell, Springfield; F. Green, Mattoon second; Diagoner, Deland third; White-lock, Danville fourth. Distance 113 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Fouts, Champaign; Westrup, Mattoon second; H. Ryan, Springfield third; R. Temples, Oakland third; Peteñak, Springfield fourth. Distance 126 ft. 2 1/4 in. Javelin Throw—Won by W. Poland, Olney; L. Poland, Olney second; White-lock, Danville third; Murrell, Springfield fourth. Distance 166 ft. 1 in. Breaks record by 7 ft. 1 1/4 in. Mile Relay Race—Won by Danville; Champaign second; Springfield third. Time 3:45 4/5. Temples of Oakland and Murrell of Springfield tied for high point men with 11 markers apiece. In the toss up Murrell won the first place cup and Temples the smaller cup for second and high point man.

ORATORICAL CONTEST ENDS ANNUAL GALA DAY

The thirteenth annual inter-school speaking contest in connection with the track meet was held in the assembly hall beginning at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The program was in four divisions as follows: Division I: Speeches. The Death Penalty—Louise Breesee, Urbana, (first prize). The Unknown Soldier—Joseph Goggin, Arcola. Toussaint's L' Overture—Herman Pritchett, Decatur (second prize).

Division II: Dramatic. Bobby Shafto—Vernalee Burpo, Urbana. The Death Disk—Irene Conley, Charleston (second prize). The Man and the Song—Marjorie Osborne, Danville (first prize).

Division III: Humorous. The Morning Veil—Gladys Erickson, Rantoul (first prize). Suburbanites—Ruth Ackerman, Decatur (second prize). A Pleasant Half Hour on the Beach—Velma Cooper, Effingham.

Division IV: Modern Poetry. Edith Cavell—Lucile Harlan, Effingham (second prize). Selection from "The Piper"—Louise Burk, Atwood (first prize). The Ballad of the East and West—Arleen Collins, Charleston.

The first and second in each division were awarded medals. The judges of the contest were Miss Ellen Ford, Miss McKinney, and Mr. Thomas.

G. GOLDMAN CONTRIBUTES TO ATHLETIC TREASURY

It is a well-established fact that E. I. boosters are scattered throughout the Pacific Coast. And it also seems that these E. I. admirers' affection for the "Blue and Gray" increases in about the same ratio as their distance from Charleston, Illinois. Last week one of these boosters, Miss Gertrude Goldman, until recently school nurse at E. I., but now enjoying a leave of absence in San Diego, California, mailed a check for five dollars to the athletic treasury of this school.

Miss Goldman had followed through the column of THE NEWS the financial uncertainties that featured the athletic program during the closing weeks of the winter term, and when she learned that the faculty would be given an opportunity to contribute to the athletic fund, she got busy and sent her bit, which will do much to continue the spring athletics to continue. Miss Goldman writes in part: "I sincerely hope that the lack of funds will not discourage the brave souls who are working so hard to see my aid in the future, do not fail to let me know." That's a beautiful spirit Miss Goldman, and E. I. unites in thanking you for your loyalty.

MOTION PICTURE VERSION OF "SHERLOCK HOLMES"

The moving picture, "Sherlock Holmes," was shown in the assembly hall Tuesday evening as a number of the entertainment course. The screen version, from a play based on Conan Doyle's detective story, had the good acting of John Barrymore to support it. While the story in itself had few unique characteristics, yet without a doubt it was worthwhile and valuable for the entertainment it afforded. In it the great detective was made a very human person, struggling against the master mind of London's criminal world for the happiness, and even the life, of Alice Faulkner.

APPRECIATION

Just after last week's issue had gone to press the generosity of Mr. W. E. Hill, who donated the flowers for the "Fairy Grotto" was reported in this office. This should have been included in the list of things that contributed toward the success of the Music Festival—for which the school is duly appreciative. Also, the mention of his cooperation in the publicity of the event.

Hazel Garrison of Mattoon was the guest of her sister, Irene, Sunday. Ruth Thomas graphically describes conditions in East Africa. THE NEWS feels that it is giving its readers an extraordinary treat in this issue, for it is publishing a letter from an alumna, Miss Ruth Thomas '17, who has served as a missionary in Portuguese East Africa for several years. At present Miss Thomas is traveling through the central states speaking in the interest of her work. She addressed an audience in the First Methodist Church of this city a few weeks ago, and was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gannaway. Miss Thomas' home is in East Lawrence, Kan. In the following letter she describes very graphically conditions in Portuguese East Africa.

E. I. ALUMNI WHO'S WHO AND WHERE

I was glad to hear from you, and in answer to your question as to what I am doing, I am writing to tell you that I am a missionary in Portuguese East Africa. There I teach in a Girls' School. When I came home in Nov. 1922 we had 79 girls, of all placed on the industrial work, such as sewing, laundry, and house work, and elementary farming. This last because most of the farming in Africa is done by the women, they working with a short handed hoe. Our people are very primitive people, and civilization is just creeping in so as yet the people are not acquainted with modern methods of living. Even our sewing is done in a very simple fashion, the girls not wearing many garments, and those that they do being made on the square. Their garments consist of a wind around, a blouse, and a long skirt used to hold on the wind around. Shoes, stockings, and hats are not worn (except by brides at Christmas weddings).

The educational problem is a new one that education is new to this part of the country, for as yet the masses cannot read. The language had not been put into writing until the missionary work was opened there and then put it into writing. Of course the Portuguese books were available, but very few natives are of native men ever attend the government schools, whose pupils are largely made up of half castes, and Portuguese pupils.

Then we have two higher schools, our girls' school, and at another location our school for boys, with a department for native preachers separate. In the boys' school quite a little time is devoted to the Portuguese language, as the boys are doing work for the government, and in dealing with the white men. Also they are given training in farming, carpentry, and other industrial work. In the girls' school our object is to make our girls good, Christian home makers, and in the boys' school honest Christian, skillful workmen, and any of these lads that feel the call to preach are given further training along the line. One very noticeable characteristic of the people is that in childhood they learn readily, but after maturity much more slowly, and women slower than the boys. There are exceptions to this among the men, very far ahead of their fellow students, exhausting our course of study, and then being sent to East Africa.

(Continued on page 3.)

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Teachers College News

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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS PLATFORM FOR THIS WEEK

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EDITORIALS

SUCCESS

Everyone wishes Success to crown his efforts. The tendency is to discount hardship and difficulty in the light of Success. In a few weeks the efforts of a large body of students of E. I. will be rewarded with diplomas. These students will have completed their course of study successfully. Virgil said that "nothing succeeds like success." The very fact that one has the courage and steadfastness of purpose to work slowly but surely toward a definite goal that yields him no weekly financial remuneration during the period of training is an evidence in itself of the restraint and dogged persistence in one in that individual.

Struggling for a diploma disciplines one in several ways: it trains the intellect to apprehend, organize, and correlate facts, and to deduce judgments from them; it trains the body to obey the will with a minimum of friction; and it modifies habits to fit the daily regime required of every student. Day after day new difficulties are met and overcome, and day after day the individual gains confidence and assurance in himself. He feels capable of coping with any ordinary situation that may arise. He conquers "because he thinks he can."

May it be said of every 1923 E. I. graduate that "he came, he saw, he conquered!"

WHY NOT LIBRARY WORK?

It may seem queer to suggest to members of a teachers' college the possibility of a profession other than that of teaching. But this is addressed to those of you who entered college for a general, rather than a professional education, and also to those who possibly have not been as satisfied with teaching as you had hoped to be. Don't teach because that is the easiest way to get a job. The chance is that if that is your only incentive, you'll be a very mediocre, if not a poor teacher. For those who have not definitely chosen teaching as their profession, let me suggest an alternative. If, to you, teaching is an educational work, almost a social service work in some public libraries, yet without the nervous strain of schoolroom supervision. The public library, as an educational field, reaches a larger variety of people than the schoolroom, for the library not only directs the reading of the school children, but is a "continuation school" for those whose formal education is over. School and college library work offers an unusual opportunity to those of you who are interested in educational work, have had some experience in the classroom. You who have the school point of view can more adequately understand and foresee the library needs of both teachers and students and serve them more successfully.

The mechanical work of the librarian, that of giving out, discharging, and shelving books, is only incidental to her larger opportunity of raising the standards and ideals of a com-

OUR ADVERTISERS SELL THE BEST

CHAPTER 30.

THE NEWS is pleased to call attention to its most recent advertiser—Olive L. Miller who solicits the college patronage. She is prepared to give her patrons the best of service in dressmaking, designing, and remodeling. Confirmation, graduation, and entering gown are a specialty with her. Mrs. Miller is a graduate of the only art school in America that teaches French modeling. Give her a trial, and tell her that you saw her advertisement in THE NEWS. Always tell our advertisers that you saw their advertisements in this paper. It pleases them and it pleases us.

(To be continued.)

munity by a wise direction of their reading. What a satisfaction comes from having been the means of increasing the earning capacity of a citizen by pointing out to him a book helpful in his vocation. Joy of service comes with the ability to substitute for an inferior book that a patron has called for, one which more adequately fits his needs, answers his unexpressed questions, or interests him from a literary point of view.

Librarians frequently take untrained assistants who have had a good general education and train them in their own institutions. Advancement through such training, however, is slower than for those who can afford the time and money to take a course in a recognized library school. Library work as a profession is worth consideration. Are you interested in books and in people? Would you enjoy being able to place the right book in the hands of the right person?—to make the books in your library appear to the citizens as easily available to the members of your community? Such are some of the interests of library work.—L. F. S.

SLOAN AND STILLIONS TO BE "NEWS" CHIEFS

The Student Council, after deliberating through three long sessions in two days, unanimously picked Elsie Sloan and Roy Stillions for editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of THE NEWS for next year. The council's recommendations were approved by the faculty committee Friday, and the new staff heads will choose their assistants to complete the staff. In next week's issue more space will be devoted to the qualifications, and previous E. I. activities of the pair who will guide the destinies of THE NEWS in 1923-24.

BASEBALL SCORES

St. Victor 22, DePaw 10.
Knox 7, Lombard 6.
Wabash 13, Bradley 1.
St. Victor 15, Mink 5.
Ill. Wesleyan 11, Normal U. 4.
Concordia 15, Shurtleff 3.
Wabash 13, Monmouth 0.
St. Victor 7, Columbia 1.
Ill. Wesleyan 12, College 3.
Monmouth 5, Augustana 4.

Exchange Extracts

The Decaturian, "That From Other Campuses" column each week, in which appear the editorial that the staff deems the best and most appropriate from all of THE Decaturian's exchanges. In the issue of April 26 was published in its entirety Mary F. Whalen's editorial on "Riches," copied from THE E.W.S. article in the same issue. Mms. Lotta Madden's article on "Courage" appears just as it was printed in THE NEWS. The Pioneer, Shurtleff has conferred upon the E. I. paper in this manner.

If E. I. baseball enthusiasts have been disappointed in the performance of their team thus far, and they have been, they can at least feel glad that their players make the opposing team extend themselves to defeat the "Blue and Gray." It would be discouraging indeed, if the antagonism allowed the opposition to score 14 runs in the first inning of a contest, as was the fate of Shurtleff at the hands of the Concordia nine in a recent game. The Pioneer, Shurtleff's monthly paper, makes this gloomy announcement in its current issue. Johnson, running guard, and Rice, the lengthy forward, who will be remembered by E. I. basketball fans from their appearance

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:

Antonioline Agency	Page
CHARLESTON OVERLAND CO.	3
Bakeries	
KEITH BROS.	3
SWANSON BROS.	4
Barber	
MILLS & MERRITT	2
Beauty Shop	
MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP	3
Cleaners and Dyers	
R. W. STUART BARBER	4
Clothing	
WINTER CLOTHING CO.	4
KRAFT CLOTHING CO.	4
LINDER CLOTHING CO.	4
THE CANDY SHOP	2
THE CORNER CONFECTIONERY	3
Dentist	
DR. W. M. E. TYM	2
Dress Making	
OLIVE L. MILLER	3
Drugs	
OGESSE DRUG CO.	4
E. C. STUART	3
SEAMAN'S RED CROSS	2
Dry Goods	
PARKER DRY GOODS CO.	4
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat	
DR. O. C. BROWN	2
5 and 10 Cent Store	
WELL-WORTH	2
Groceries and Meat Markets	
F. C. COYLE	4
R. P. DARIGAN	4
Restaurants	
STUART and Barber Shop	2
NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE	2
Insurance, Real Estate, Loans	
W. M. BRIGGS	4
Jeweler	
COTTINGHAM & LINDER	2
Life Insurance	
B. F. KELLY & CO.	2
Millinery	
BLAKE'S	2
Novelty Stores	
W. E. HILL & SON	2
POPHAM'S	2
Photographer	
JONES STUDIO	2
Restaurants	
C. I. BIRCH	3
COLLINS CAFE	3
EVER-EST CAFE	3
Shoes	
GRAHAM CO.	4
HOWARD MITCHELL	4
Shoes and Shoe Repairing	
EAGLE SHOE STORE	2
Shoe Repairing	
BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP	2
Shoe Shines	
"BROWNIE"	2
Tailors	
LEO CALLAHAN	2
C. E. TATE	3
THEATRE	3
LINCOLN	4
REX	4

in the south side gym last winter, were the pitchers that permitted the scoring spree of the Concordians. A young freshman went to the mound in the second inning and held the heavy-hitting St. Louis team to one run and a single hit during the remaining eight innings. Such is baseball! Concordia won, 15 to 3.

THE NEWS is glad to welcome to its exchange list the Sparks College Life, the monthly publication of the Sparks Business College at Shelbyville. The Sparks paper made its initial appearance in the mails a week ago, and is a clean and neat edition. It also features special pictures of students and alumni, as well as the high-spirited Sparks basketball team that made E. I. eat its dust last winter.

INTERESTING ARTICLES IN CURRENT MAGAZINES
The May Country Life is the Bungalow and Summer Furnishing Number and the House Beautiful for this month is the Spring Furnishing Number.

"Sarah Bernhardt's Place in History" is an article by Walter P. Easton in the Current History Magazine. By the same writer, there is a similar article, "The Career of Sarah Bernhardt," in the May Review of Reviews.
Is it true that today genuine pearls can be made by man? Louis Boutan in the May Atlantic tells in "Pearls Born and Made" how this is accomplished.



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and pressing
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job than you have
ever had
And you will find
him with

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Fashionable
Tailor

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E. I. ALUMNI WHO'S WHO AND WHERE

(Continued from page 1)

to school have made very splendid records there.

Our people live in well-made round houses, the walls of which are made of trees, while the chinks are filled with mud, and then the wall is covered with a woven reed covering to keep the rain from washing out the mud. The roof is made conical in shape, of long slender poles, tied together with bark rope, and covered with long, tough grass, the layers put on until they are about five inches thick. Right on top of the house, where the grass all meets, they put a little cooking pot, turned upside down, and that finishes the house. Most houses have only one tiny door, and no windows, but some few are now making windows of wood, and putting in two doors, as well as partitions. The people sleep on grass mats, and wooden pillows.

Their principal food is cornmeal mush and peanut gravy. The corn is prepared by first breaking it up in a mortar, made of a hollowed-out tree trunk, with a heavy stick, and then grinding it in a white man's corn mill, after having separated the cracked corn from the chaff. Pineapples grow wild, being ripe in the summer time, and many natives have

Social Events

By CATHERINE LITTLE

MUDASI CLUB SOCIAL

The newly organized Mudasi Club had its first "real" social meeting Friday evening at the home of Lucille Nehring. The event was in honor of the business' birthday as well. After a delicious three course dinner the group circled about the fireplace and amused themselves for a time playing various melodies on their ukuleles. The strains attempted ranged from old tunes to modern jazz. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing.

The colors red and white have been chosen and the "ukes" were decorated with streamers of those colors. Although this club has been in existence for two months or more, it has not made much fuss as yet, for it has been waiting for the membership pins to come.

Those who had the privilege of this enjoyable evening were: Katherine Shoemaker, Aurelia Riechmann, Lillis Fleming, Jo Frances Tiffin, Dorothy Jordan, Helen Gascoiner, Elsie Sloan, and Lucille Nehring.

RECEPTION FOR FACULTY AND MID-TERM STUDENTS

Monday evening at 8 o'clock the members of the faculty and the new mid-term students were guests of honor at a reception given by the school. After a social half hour a much enjoyed program was given in which there was a solo by Jo Frances Tiffin, a clever reading by Kathryn Sellars, a piano solo by Kathryn Gray and two dances by Inez Awty. After the program refreshments of pink and green ice cream and lavender and white cake were served. (The colors were supposed to have been those of the freshman college class). Dancing furnished entertainment for the remainder of the evening. Music was furnished by Freda Tipword, Katherine Briggs, Glenn Moore, and William Armstrong.

Saturday night the R. F. G.'s gave a formal dance at the home of Margaret Popham near town. The rooms were decorated with roses, sweet peas and tulips. Three favor dances added uniqueness to the party. Music was furnished by an orchestra from Mattoon. After the dance the girls enjoyed a slumber party at the Popham and Craig homes.

Wednesday evening Dorothy Pierce was the guest of honor at a wiener coast near town. Those present were Dorothy and Ruth Pierce, Merle and Dorothy Root, Gertrude Nickell, Amelia Hayes, and DeVona O'Hair.

Tuesday night Margaret Popham entertained the R. F. G.'s with a spread, celebrating her birthday. Chicken salad, potato chips, angel food cake and other delicacies were the cynosure of all eyes.

Mrs. Thomas Webster of Oakland was a dinner guest at the Hall Sunday.

ROUSING PEP MEETING BEFORE MILLIKIN GAME

A pep meeting was held in the assembly room at the conclusion of the morning exercises Thursday, with Harold Kerr in charge. An unusual amount of enthusiasm was aroused for the afternoon's game, and "Beat Millikin!" was broadcasted about E. I. as the slogan for the day. Speeches were made by Players Greathouse, Duncan, Clabaugh, Miller, Gilbert, and Funkhouser. The session ended with the singing of "E. I. Will Shine Tonight!" and the school song. And then the team sprung several leaks and lost the game!

The May National Geographic deals with Egypt and Arabia, giving, mainly by means of pictures, some interesting material on "Egypt—Past and Present," and on the Arabs.

This month's Mentor is devoted to Holland, and to quaint folk costumes which still survive.

banana trees, pawpaws, and some few orange trees, and mangoes (these being foreign fruits, but do well in the country). We are told that oranges, lemons, grape fruit, mangoes, peaches, corn, and rice have been introduced into the country by the Portuguese.

Sugar cane grows well in the country, and a French corporation manufactures sugar there. All flour, butter, most of the milk and lard as well as canned goods must be imported. Chickens, eggs, fish, fruit, and vegetables can usually be gotten from the natives, or from the Portuguese farmers, and quite cheaply. We rarely ever have fresh pork and beef. The native pigs are razor backs, and the cattle (having a hump on the back) are not numerous, because they do not thrive well here. There are quite a few small goats but they do not give much milk. We travel on mule back, principally, the country being so very sandy, and our baggage is carried on the heads of native women. Our country is very beautiful, and alluring. I have been very happy here and will start back again in November of this year. Come out and see us.

Specials for your Party

Fruit Brick Creams, Ices, Sherbets of all kinds, fancy hard candies, fresh salted nuts of all kinds.

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We Feed the Hungry

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Correct Fitting

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Highland Linen Stationery is both individual and in good taste.

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The Hat of Style and Beauty

WE MAKE HATS TO ORDER

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Charleston's
Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY

MAY 8th to 14th

TUESDAY

Douglas Fairbanks in
"BOBMY HOOB"
The biggest picture ever made
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

and

THURSDAY

Thomas Meighan in
"THE NEER DO WELL"
By Rex Beach
Lila Lee in the cast
Also Lupino Lane in
"THE REPORTER"

FRIDAY

and

SATURDAY

Charles Jones in
"BOSS OF CAMP 4"
A Win7 ok - 1
Also Smashie Comedy

MORNDAY

and

TUESDAY

Gloria Swanson, Ralph Graves,
Theodore Roberts, and
Charles Clay in
"PRODIGAL DAUGHTERS"
Also News and Comedy

REX

Theatre
West Side Square

SATURDAY

George Chesbrough in
"THE HATE TRAIL"
Also Brownie "the wonder dog" in
"STING 'EM SWEET"

Here's a Message From Coyle's Place

GROCERIES YOU LIKE, CANNED
GOODS OF QUALITY.

ASK US ABOUT OUR FLOUR,
COFFEES, TEAS, AND SYRUP

He will appreciate your business.
Can him a call;
You won't be sorry.
He will be glad.

COYLE'S PLACE

7th St. at Van Buren P. M. 1934

College Seal Jewelry

Brooch Pins
in sterling silver
gold filled
and solid gold.

RINGS
in gold and silver

Cottingham & Linder

LANTZMEN DISAPPOINT ADMIRERS SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

MILLIKIN	AB	RH	PO	A	E
Pearce, 2b.	5	0	0	2	1
Douthett, ss.	3	2	0	1	3
Douglas, p.	6	0	2	3	0
Schenburg, lb.	1	1	0	0	1
Rose, rf.	2	0	0	1	0
Pfeffer, cf.	3	0	0	3	0
Gaines, c.	2	3	1	5	1
Schroll, 3b.	3	1	1	3	1

Totals	32	7	5	27	9
LANTZMEN	AB	RH	PO	A	E
Miller, ss.	5	18	1	2	1
Coyle, 2b.	3	0	2	0	0
Mitchmore, rf.	6	1	2	0	0
Gro lb.	2	0	0	0	0
Duncan, lf.	1	1	2	0	0
E. Brown, 3b.	1	0	0	2	0
Osborn, lb.	3	0	0	2	0
Ashby	1	0	0	0	0
Towff, lb.	0	0	0	0	0
Funkhouser, c.	3	0	0	12	2
Cunningham	1	0	0	0	0
Clabough, p.	3	0	0	1	0
IGub n p.	1	1	1	1	1

7 4 9 27 5
t by btt fo Osborn in t e 8th
inning.
t inham b tt for Funkhouser
t In the 9th inning.
Score by innings—
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
Millikin 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 2 -7
L n t men 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 -4

Two base hits: Greathouse 2. Three base hits: Douglas, C. Brown. Home run: Gaine. Duncan. Sacrifice hit: Coyle 2. Stolen bases: Rose, Gaines, C. Brown, Douthett 2, Muchmore. Hits—off Clabough, 4 in 3 innings (once out in the 9th); off Gilbert, 1 in 1. Inln. St. k out: by Cl b u h 9, by O ucl 5, by Gilb rt 2. Bases on balls: off Clabough 7, off Douglas 1, off Gilbert 1. Earned runs: Lantzmen 4, Millikin 3. Left on base: Lantzmen 7, Millikin 6. First base on errors: Lantzmen 4, Millikin 1. Passed balls: Funkhouser 4. Time 20. Umpir Hampt n.

DU-U-NO?

Why they call Velma Rains "Pest." The keenest effect of the force of gravity. Ask Clara Hoffman.

Why the D. D. D.'s are atoms for the installment plan. Bow D r thy Hackett'a chin s t scratched.

What happ ne to l lll's A l l Pu nny and her gang went Tuesday afternoon; also if they liked the courthouse.

If Mildred Nolting found out what was o r m at h

How S r lda Temple like hit s t in chap l Friday mor inc.

Why Clara Hottman b lta her lunche n and r' be back to s hol at 245

the aphomores are roinc to de the fr hmen are roinc to d

Why the Pemb r on Ball inmat s have faille to thine with their u u l luster in the daur m duing the past few days.

If E ith's "Romeo" bu come yet. What b ans of K. Sho maker's sar er in the class fight.

Where the feld judces were when the plto Fed R's the start of the 220 yd. dash.

Harold Whittemore (teaching eighth grade geography)—"What kind of trees are there in the Pacific states?"

Overzealous pupil—"Fur-bearing trees!"

PERSONALS

Mae D na D me O of Brocton renewed old acquaintances at school Saturday.

thl ? : tH : : n wit e s
Ralph Adams was a chap l Titor, tuesday.

S Elb Armstrong '20 of L xa . a visitor in Charleston over Sua y. Cyril Reed '22 came up for t's Field Meet Saturday.

Marjorie Fox and Cat erin ' spent Sunday afternoon with i r garet Popham.

Freda Hunt entered line her IU r fr m Matt n our Sunday.

L lie C h of Art ar bu e ter school as a S tuesday student.

Eloise Barr n of Matt n wu the guest of Sylvia Ashwor h over Sunday.

Ruth Champion and Esther Lea visited friends in Champaign om the week-end.

o visited at ber home in L t t : Sunday.

Merrell l c b and Trevor Serl o : Y lte o b several

T e variety r mpe away wit a 12-1 victory orr the Bro Sho Factory team in a practice game on Schahur Field Monday afternoon.

No s r ne are scheduled for t Lantzmen this week, but it is possible t t a c n t will be arranged with the Merom (Ind.) College team.



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Light as a feather, yet strong and durable. Cool and comfortable on warmest days.

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—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

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Kodaks and Supplies
Bring us your developing
Everything for My Ladies Toilet

On the Corner
Rogers' Drug Co.

**New Spring Millinery
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Our Hats for Spring are the newest styles from New York, and the well known "Gage Patterns." Gage Hats need no recommendations. Their merit is so well known that the Gage label means 100 per cent quality.

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Every Day at
Swango Bros. Bakery

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The Tailor**

Rooms 16-17, Linder Block
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should be the best you ever owned and one you'll be proud of months after the big day.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx
make such clothes, hand-tailored from the finest fabrics the mills produce. We sell them and you'll profit by them or have your money back.

They're all guaranteed.

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Gray's has always been known as "The House of Quality Shoes"

Here you will find the newest of shoes and clippers in the best quality materials.

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