

11-3-1924

Daily Eastern News: November 03, 1924

Eastern Illinois University

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Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: November 03, 1924" (1924). *November*. 1.
https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1924_nov/1

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LANTZEN BEAT NORMAL IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

The high-guard and hard hitting crew of Normal University fell before "Andy" Taylor's educated tee, aided by other Blue and Gray warriors, in a thrilling 8-0 Homecoming battle on Schaefer Field Saturday. The game was close all the way, and though Taylor's kick came in the first quarter, and put E. I. into the lead, twice the upstate gridder threw such a scare into the E. I. stands that it was a great relief when the final whistle blew and the fight was over. "Hank" Osborn and Earl Lee repeatedly averted our defeat by successfully tackling when the Normal runners seemed to be loose for touchdowns. It is just such thrilling occasions as these that make football the great game that it is, however, and since the final result was very much to our own taste anyway, we don't begrudge Normal the honor of coming that near to the glory of victory.

Normal had one good opportunity to score in the first two minutes of the game, since E. I. fumbled the ball on the first play after the kickoff. They were unable to make their yards, however, and Patton's place kick from the 30 yard line failed. Then E. I. took the ball and Hill tore around right end for 30 yards on the first play, only to have the ball called back on an off side penalty. Taylor gained 20 yards in an exchange of punts, and Hall, Benoit and White carried the ball to within 32 yards of the goal line; but they Normal held, and the ball on down. Lee muffed up a couple of plays for Normal and forced them to punt, Taylor being downed 60 yards from the goal. The next play Andy tipped through right tackle for 30 yards, which was followed by a clever trick-pass to Josseland which gained 25 more. There were only about 10 more yards to go, but the opposing line fought hard and held the Lantzen for 3 downs; but then came the play that won the game. Taylor went back to the 18 yard line, and from a difficult angle, put as neat a drop kick between the bars as any homecomer there ever saw. E. I. received the kick, and Benoit raced almost 40 yards on the first play, just as the quarter ended. Score 3-0.

The second quarter started with E. I. making steady toward the goal. Hall, Benoit and White going to the 20 yard line, but there the ball was lost on a fumble. Then both lines seemed to strengthen and gains were few and short, punting becoming regularly necessary. Hessler and Replogle went in at halves for Hall and Benoit and made two first downs on the half ending with Normal in possession of the ball on the 20 yard line and the store still 3-0.

In the second half Normal came back stronger than the local fighters, and made several bids to score. Their first chance after Clark, left end, caught a 35 yard pass and came almost getting away from Osborn, who finally dragged him down, grasping the top of his pants with one arm. Then, only 20 yards from our line, two plays lost 8 yards, one pass was grounded and a 38 yard place kick missed by inches. Another crisis had passed with E. I. on the defense most of the time. Passes still worked, however, and the fighting Normalites were again within our 20 yard line. White stopping the onslaught by interrupting a pass which allowed Taylor to kick out of danger.

The fourth quarter started with E. I. in possession of the ball on her 30 yard line, and one big hair raising thrill yet to come. Taylor kicked well past mid-field and Normal fumbled it, Adams recovering for E. I. That ball kicked pretty good, since it was our ball on the 40 yard line and there were visions in some people's heads that perhaps E. I. was now getting in shape to score again. But quicker than thought, the situation was entirely changed. Taylor started off tackle with the ball under his arm and was lost in the pile of linemen that got in his way, but in a second a Normal player emerged from that struggling mass, carrying the ball down the field toward the goal line. There was one teammate running with him and there was also one big

fellow clad in a blue jersey, and that was Earl Lee. There was no one else near, and the crowd prayed for Earl. Their prayers were answered, for just then Lee reached forward with one hand, fell forward and in some uncanny manner, took the runner down with him. Normal had reached the twenty yard line again, and passed desperately for a score, but White speared the first one and ran it back to the 32 yard mark. Normal's last chance was gone then, and though they completed several more passes, they were mostly short and were not bunched enough to endanger the Blue and Gray again. Just before the game ended, Taylor returned a punt 25 yards to midfield, and with White and Hessler, advanced the ball to the 37 yard line. Then, on the last play, Taylor tried a 46 yard dropkick which just barely missed.

The result of this game revives to a great extent the spirits of the team and of others who were so disappointed at the outcome of the week before. It is true that the team showed a weakness in breaking up passes, but Coach Lantz can remedy that this week. The work of the line was remarkably improved, Normal finding it practically impregnable. This stonewall line was helped out more by Lee's presence this time than it has ever been before this year. Brown also held his own at tackle. Stevenson, although new in the lineup, did well at guard, and Adams played a good defensive game at end.

In the backfield, Taylor, of course, deserves special praise because of his dropkick, his punting and his management of the team. White, also, was especially good, being the best consistent line-player out there, and the surest defense against passes. Benoit's reappearance in the lineup strengthened the team and several ones go to his credit, but the danger of hurting his knee again makes it inadvisable for him to run 'tends, which is one of his specialties. Hall got loose once or twice for good gains and had been able to participate in the last half, Normal would probably have had more passes intercepted. Of course every other member of the team who participated shares this victory a great deal but the work of those mentioned was a little above par.

The Lineup
TEACHERS—
 Warner (capt.), l e; Lee, l t; Stevenson, Casey, l g; Josseland, c; Cochran, Edwards, r g; Brown, r h; Lantzen, Duff, Taylor, q; Hessler, Replogle, Osborn, r h; Benoit, Hessler, Weger, l h; White, f b.

NORMAL U.—
 Clark, l e; Roberts, l t; Stoops, l g; Nethery, c; Firley (capt.), r g; Beck, r t; Conger, r e; Patton, q; Cleveland, Wilson, r h; Lawrence, l h; Romans, f b.

Referee—Ryng, Millikin.
 Umpire—Roty, Millikin.
 Headlinesman—Megel, Franklin.

Next Saturday Indiana Normal will invade our camp bent on "taking home the bacon." Reports have it that the Hoosiers have a most respectable team this year and have been winning most of their games but unless something disastrous happens to our team this week, the Lantzen will show them a great battle next Saturday.

BUSINESS MANAGER
CELEBRATES
 Starr Cochran, one of the Lantzen regulars and business manager of The News had a birthday Sunday. At least it was near Sunday for Starr received a new Ford coupe from an adoring parent on Saturday. We believe the cause of this little announcement is over 21 because he says he has voted for something besides class officers. His friends will have to guess how much, because he refuses to divulge information that no one seems to know. The News among Starr's other friends wishes him several more birthdays in the 20's and many thereafter.

Charlene French spent the week end at her home in Fairfeld.

The Campus Rambler

Homecomers reported that they could see the new smokestack towering above everything else around the school. Then as they approached the city they could see our colors and Normal U. colors floating from the top.

The purple and white flag of the class of '24 was the most conspicuous thing around the front of the building Saturday.

The lake seems to have been celebrating Halloween. At least the northeast corner displays a number of pumpkins with grotesque faces carved thereon.

One of the Homecoming speakers said that alumni could still find the lovers tub. Yes, it's still there.

Many Homecomers missed the lily pond, which was filled up last spring.

Mr. Daniels still displays an interest in E. I. He wrote a letter full of helpful suggestions for The News. He is completing his work at Harvard this year.

Some students, in order to save a dozen steps, are wearing an unsightly path from the east door of the college building to the street. Why not use the walk?

ATTENTION!

Now that Homecoming is over, and you former students and alumni have been with us again, why not join hands in doing something for your alma mater?

There are already a few E. I. clubs. The teachers of one county formed one this fall. Every county to which several of E. I.'s students have gone should have such an organization.

By working together you can do more to advertise the school. Then, too, it is through the cooperation of your students all over the state, and all bringing their influence to bear on legislators, that we will get the new building we so much need. For without another building to relieve congestion we have about reached our limit.

And then, too, E. I. deserves your support. Not only has it done much for you, but it is a live, growing school, doing more all the time for more and more people.

And then such an organization is worthwhile in itself, for the friendly association of its members. All will benefit from such a union. So let's have more of them.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

- Monday
- Men's Glee Club, 7:15.
- Tuesday
- High School Girls' Glee Club, 3:10.
- High School Orchestra, 3:10.
- Girls' Sextette, 4:00.
- Wednesday
- College Class Meetings.
- High School Chorus.
- High School Orchestra, 3:10.
- Men's Glee Club, 7:15.
- Thursday
- College Girls' Glee Club, 4:00.
- College Orchestra, 7:00.
- Friday
- High School Class Meetings.
- College Chorus.
- Saturday
- Indiana Normal at E. I.
- T. C. High vs. Martinville, there.

ORCHESTRA MEETS

The college orchestra will meet next Thursday at seven o'clock in the music room. All who expect to take part in this organization should be present whether they are able to bring their instruments or not. After Thursday no new members will be taken in. Be there. Support this new and admirable organization in our school.

IT'S NAME IS ROBERT HAROLD
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett are the proud parents of a baby boy since Thursday. Harold introduced him as a future baseball player of E. I. Mr. Bennett is one of our students. Mrs. Bennett is a former E. I. student.

IT'S YOURS

The News doesn't belong to the editors. It belongs to you. We want to interest you. On page four you will find a contest. Write up tips that or write your suggestions on a slip of paper and drop them in the NEWS BOX by the east stairs.

Tell us what you like and don't like. Tell us how to improve. If you want a job column, and keep learning in good jobs from the classrooms and campus, we shall have it. We want your suggestions for your paper.

OPERA PLEASES

L'Ombr'a was a musical treat as we had anticipated. Not even the long wait beforehand made us too tired to enjoy the opera. The pretty story with the happy ending held our interest throughout the performance. The artists were zealous and entered into their parts with vim and vivacity. Most of us are not well enough versed in music to pass good judgment on the merits of L'Ombr'a. One artist appealed to some, another to others, and of course we had a right to our opinion, of however poor quality it may be. But those who do know, say that it was very enjoyable and had merit.

Some action of the artists off stage also gives us food for thought. They complained, and justly too, of our inadequate stage facilities. We agree with them thoroughly. They are inadequate, and we are strong for a change.

NEW FORM OF DEBATING TO BE TRIED BY TEMPLE

A new procedure in debating has been suggested by the College of the City of New York. The new plan will be carried out for the first time at a debate between that institution and Temple University sometime in the near future, according to announcement made by E. W. Hildreth, debate coach.

The new procedure, Mr. Hildreth explained, will follow these general lines: There will be six men, three from each college. A man from the affirmative team rises and, in about ten minutes, gives the history of the question and what are commonly accepted as the arguments in favor of the affirmative side. He presents not his own ideas, but simply generally accepted facts, for the information of the audience. The speaker from the negative side then does the same for the other team. This preliminary work completed, one of the six men who feels moved to do so, asks the chairman the floor and gives his own views on the subject. As he proceeds, any of the men may question him, interpolate remarks, offer an objection or mention some facts in support of the speaker's statement.

Privilege of Changing Mind
 The interesting part of this idea, says Mr. Hildreth, is that though every speaker studies the subjects with the aim of becoming familiar with it, the members of the team from a certain school may not all be on the same side, and may, at any time, go over to the opposite side, if they come to believe that the other side is in the right.

The discussion may draw to a natural conclusion in several ways. After about an hour, it may have boiled down to one solution, or to two or more conflicting points of view which evidently could not be reconciled in so short a time, or it may be left "up in the air." The chairman decides.

WRITERS CLUB BEGINS

LITERARY SEA VOYAGE
 The Writers' Club got under full sail on literary seas when it held its second meeting last Wednesday afternoon in Kendall Hall.

The crew of thirteen, notwithstanding the superstition of most sailors, expressed high hopes for the voyage, and it is hoped that next spring will find the hold of the vessel laden with a rich cargo of original short stories and poems.

A constitution, whose main features are its lack of parliamentary rule, was read and adopted in the informal business session, and it was decided that the club would proceed with its temporary officers and organization until December 15, at which time a name would be chosen.—The Campus Chat (North Texas Teachers).

E. I. HOMECOMERS HAVE GOOD TIME

It was a great Homecoming, wasn't it? While I don't know how many of the old students were back, I know that there were a great many. Neither these homecomers nor the students will soon forget the good time we had.

It was an ideal Homecoming day—not too cool for comfort, clear, and beautiful. With the class flags decorating the campus and the school colors flying from the recently completed smokestack, the whole campus seemed to say, "Welcome home." Mr. Lord's chapel talk was what we all wanted. Then Mr. Hostetler spoke ably for the homecomers. Then the two glee clubs added to the pleasure of the morning. And Mrs. Madge Connor Allen's song, "Coming Home," expressed the spirit of the occasion better than any speaker could have done. Then, with Mr. Koch's sither solo and "O, the Road to Mandalay," the program was complete.

The classes remained in session until noon. Many homecomers seized this opportunity to see others stand where they had stood to recite on the same lessons. Others spent this time visiting among themselves.

Class of 1924 Massed After chapel the sophomore class '24 held a short meeting. There were 35 present, besides some who failed to get there. But as many as ten more came in later in the day. So the class was well represented. The president, Kieth Emery, presided.

Then in the afternoon was that memorable game. A 3-0 victory kept us all in suspense, and more than once it seemed we should be defeated.

And then there was the outdoor vaudeville. First Andy Gump's political speeches, with Wilfred Nolting as Andy. And then between halves the story of "How the Elephant Got His Trunk" and an elephant act, followed by a most remarkable family composed of sophomore boys. And then—

The Homecoming Dinner
 About one hundred fifty E. I. Lantzen (faculty, alumni and students) enjoyed the Homecoming dinner at Pemberton Hall Saturday night. Miss McKinney proved a most excellent toastmistress. Short speeches were made by Mr. Lord, Mr. Wisler, Miss Byers and Bernadine Abell.

Following the dinner was the Homecoming dance, from 9 till 12. There were many at the dance who could not be seated at the dinner. The gymnasium, decorated in blue and gray streamers, had a pleasing appearance. Faragan's orchestra furnished the music.

A COURSE IN DANCING

A class "open to beginners in dancing and to those who are anxious to learn the fundamentals of good dancing" was recently inaugurated at the University of Kansas. Over seventy-five attended the first lesson. Meetings, open to the entire University, are held every Friday afternoon, the first half being devoted to the teaching of dancing and the remainder to practicing. A small sum is charged for each lesson.

"The University recognizes the fact that dancing is the foremost form of social entertainment and is anxious to give students an opportunity to enjoy dancing to the fullest extent," said the Dean of Women in granting the original petition from the men's and women's self-government organization asking for the establishment of the class.—The New Student.

CLASS MEETINGS THIS WEEK

College and high school classes will meet on Wednesday and Thursday this week. The class organizations are practically complete. There will be times when there is little business. These periods should not be entirely wasted. Let the classes provide something entertaining and valuable for the rest of the meeting hour.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Thursday evening at six o'clock the Young Women's Christian Association held its regular candle service for the reception of new members. After the song service, regular business was attended to. The next meeting is a week from Wednesday.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

Published each Monday during the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois.
Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. 5 cents per copy.
Printed at the Court House, East Entrance.
Editorial department—phone 1343.
Business and Advertising—phone 3342.

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Entered as second class matter November 3, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

WERE GLAD FOR HOMECOMING

It has been our privilege to welcome back to E. I. a large number of former students and faculty members. How many were there that do not cringe any pleasure or excitement in the chance for visiting their alma mater or meeting old schoolmates?
For such an undercurrent of feeling we cannot help but think that we are not in such a bad place after all. We grumble sometimes as those that have gone before us have grumbled, but still every school has its faults and deficiencies. Even the great university of Illinois has its drawbacks, and if we were to look in (through the front window so to speak) at several of the other colleges we would turn away with the same feeling as E. I.'s alumni, "E. I., you are good enough for me."

KEEP IT UP

Did you go to the party a week ago Saturday night? If you didn't, you missed a rare good time. Who says E. I. is not friendly and sociable? If you just looked into the gymnasium any time from eight until eleven that Saturday night, you wouldn't have thought that anyone could have imagined this wasn't a school which had good times. Everyone went with the idea of having a good time and so found what he was looking for. The whole school was represented from the high school to the senior college.

There was no hanging back to wait for someone to drag people away from the chairs around the room in order to have them get into the games. There were less group activities than there have been in the past. That is the entertainment did not seem to be solely conducted by one certain group who had all the fun as well as all of the directing of the games. There wasn't the selfish talking of the leading parts in entertainment.

You have shown that you can do it once. Keep it up. You all admit that you had a good time. Now, come on, let's have more fun. There isn't any reason why every party we have shouldn't be as well attended as that one. After the ice is once broken it is easy to break it again. Let a basket ball or Saturday night parties. Make them all as memorable as this last one was.

HOLDING ON

How often when you are home working at a difficult problem, do you "get stuck" on it and your mind begins to wander? Perhaps you are just seven-tenths out of the way. You do it again and are two-tenths out. Do you begin to hear your little brother playing in the next room or are you oblivious to all such sound diversion? Maybe you try it again and then give up because you are tired.

You have worked a long time and you know the next day the teacher will be able easily to find your mistakes. But possibly you hold on until you find the error yourself. You'll feel mighty good next morning in class when you can give the right answer instead of a mild "I didn't get that one." "Go and stick to it, it says I." It is just a matter of what we call it. "Stick-to-itiveness."—The Optimist.

CONDUCT IN CHAPEL

History most assuredly repeats itself. Again, Mr. Lord has had to explain the rules concerning the student's behavior in and around the school buildings. The greatest laxity of adherence to the long established rules of E. I. prevails during the chapel exercises.

The behavior of the students in the back part of the auditorium is very hard to determine by any one sitting on the platform. This fact certainly presents a very great temptation to study, carry on a conversation with

your most companionable neighbor, or cause other more distracting noises. These diversions are not intended primarily to be an annoyance to the surrounding people, but to those people that are trying to hear what is said they are a nuisance. Many of those people that are showing no attention are the ones that call chapel drill dull and of no value. However, the majority, if given a chance, do find valuable hints which could also be gotten by the others if they would make an attempt to get them.

At different times many of the alumni return for a brief visit. Shall we let them go away thinking that the discipline, which they have learned to love, at E. I. is becoming lax. If not we must begin to follow Mr. Lord's request, that if we do not care to hear what is said at least pretend attention so that those that wish to hear may enjoy the privilege which is due them.

GET ON THE JOB

The great majority of E. I. students evidently believe that their football team deserves no support. At not one game on Schahrer Field this fall has there been a big turnout of students. And Friday night about 50 rooters answered the call to a parade and snake dance up town.

The News is not going to try to convince the school that our football team is worth supporting—it would be if it had lost every game. We are merely commenting on the low ebb of school spirit, the lack of any enthusiasm, the unwillingness to give support to the team.

One homemaker said to this writer at the game, "Say, where are those 700 students? Seems to me there's the smallest crowd I ever saw at a homecoming game." He should have been told the truth; that most of our student body was going home for the week end or was getting ready to. A lot of them will daintily ask what the score was when they return. Others will think to by the next game.

It's a sad state of affairs but not an unusual one at all at E. I. It's just a bit worse than usual. We are tired of asking for an improvement in things because the will to improve isn't present. The News wonders if E. I. will allow a crowd of town bums to break up another parade as was done last Friday night on the public square. We are woefully weak on just about everything that can be associated with the word "pep." Can the school come out of it? Well, Indians Normal is here Saturday.

PEN-SPLASHES

Dear Ed:
Wishing Happy Greeting, once more I am upon Hon. Job, having discover something for which report are needed. Not entirely satisfy, however, and for once there some doing which must be change.

Last Wk. I guess, Yours Truly slip 1 over. I am deformed about those Masque Party at Hon. Gym. On Sat. P. M. I desire to investigate if these are O. K. It are announce that all are to wear Masque. However, because of 1 peach at Pemb. I depend Hon. Job are necessary. I investigate Hon. Peach about it and she reyerberate she are able to fix up me. O. K. Those shoes are pretty painless, also those ETC., which must be put on, however, what do Yours Truly care! (I am in deep sorrow due for doing thusly, however it are become demand for sale of exposing some things going onward).

When I arrive internally at those showing I am infected by deep Disquietude and discover Hon. Large Rough-house. Cogitate, Ed, I discover those Hon. Co-educate students with Hon. Faculty are not discernable. Hon. Ladies are disguised in Gents Haberdashings. I am hugely shocked. Moreover, this are not entire. However, because of 1 peach at Pemb. Hon. Ladies and Gents ran about like in Tokio, with only Pajama as Dress Suit. This are not permit in U. S. A. I irrigate. I uncover one Hon. Snake-

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Charm, who have live vertebrate in Hon. place for starting Greenback. Those Hon. Ladies of Faculty dress 230 yrs. of Up-to-date. Hon. Teach. College are gone Nutting. I intro- aspect. Large crowding in corner, to which I push. Everybody decorate himself with Hon. Blacuit with hole punched, and drink dark liquid which are designate "Besder." Simultany I say, "Here Hon. Prohibition are gone broke." Hon. Ed. add up those. Are this rightness?

Howev this are not finish. Of all words in Pan & Tongue—addnt were about meeting with those Peach from Pemb. I think there are about 1 dozen of those Peach. "Hello, Hiko," she echo in confection, with other things too numerous to mentioning. "How about little Dating at Hon. Picture-moving Show?"

"Neigh; Neigh!" I telescope, shutting up quickly, thinking internally of 2 missing Buck by taking Date with all who look like Hon. Peach. I think Hon. Drug-Store are sold out of Most Hon. False-Face. There are both False-Face of Hon. Tom Cat and of Hon. Bunny. However, I detect a co-educate student of Hon. Faculty dressed like Hon.—what you call Him—Mule.

After long time tired on one foot, whole crowding are what they call "Unmash." Thusly I discover Peach have been dressed in Young Mannish Costume. I am blushed. However, Hon. Ed. For why all this Bothering? It are not necessary for Hon. Picture Moving Show, which look better to me anyway, as there are no chances taken in getting Dates mixed there. Wishing you a Happy Stayhoming, I ask that these things change. T. A. A. S. L.

Your Humbly Servant,
Hiko Broko.
P. S. I; Those initials at Finishing are just a little scheme of mine for sake of saving Hon. Space room. They denote, "This are all, so long." H. E.

STUDENT COMMENT

PAYING CLASS DUES

The task of paying class dues is, unfortunately, one of the few things a student can put off from day to day; and the very fact that such payments are infrequent and trifling sums in themselves tends to promote their neglect. It goes without saying that no student in attempting to evade this obligation, but some always carelessly or thoughtlessly delay their payment, thereby causing great inconvenience to their treasurer, who is put in the unpleasant position of asking for the dues he should receive without any solicitation.

Promptness and courtesy are two earmarks of culture. Promptness in meeting obligations, great or small, saves all concerned much humiliation and discomfort. It is very bad for anyone to form and exercise slipshod habits even in affairs of no greater importance than class dues.

Since this is the beginning of the year, one can very appropriately resolve to be punctual in discharging his financial obligations to his class.
—Starr Cochran.

READ THE EXCHANGES

The following papers from other schools are placed in the library every week:

- The Portonian
- The Decaturian
- Sparks College Life
- The Echo
- Augustana Observer
- The Optimist
- Temple University Weekly
- The Stoutonian
- Scrappage
- The Campus Chat
- The Western Courier
- The Blackburnian
- The Egyptian
- The Pioneer
- Knox Student
- The Student
- Normal Advance
- The Vidette

Earl Lee motored to Casey, Illinois where he visited his parents.
Thelma Parr of Neoga, a Ferva Wedel of Wooden, and Lola Redden of Kansas spent the week end at home.
Clyde Leathers '21 was one of our homecomers.

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SOCIAL NOTES

SEVENTH GRADE PARTY

The seventh grade gave a Halloween party in the seventh grade room last Monday night. All the student teachers were invited. After about forty masked figures had assembled there was a grand march after which all took off their masks. The evening was spent in several kinds of games and contests. The most interesting one of these was the fishing for fortunes. Refreshments of apples, doughnuts, and cider were served to finish out the enjoyable evening.

SECOND GRADE PARTY

Friday afternoon the second grade was pleasantly surprised by a Halloween party. Games were played. Refreshments of animal cookies and apples were served.

FIFTH GRADE PARTY

The fifth grade pupils held a Halloween party in the fifth grade room, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, on Thursday afternoon. The student teachers were invited as guests. All of the class came costumed. Prizes were given for the best costume, and also to winners of other contests. After playing several games everyone was served with candy, ice cream and cookies.

CHIT-CHAT

Mr. Meyers would like all students taking Education 44 to provide themselves with watches. Mr. Gefis informed him that one must have a watch to test speed in handwriting.

Somebody asks us if we know that the editorials make too much out of the football fellows' showing their spines once in a while. No, I didn't realize it.

Bill Gannaway must know. When somebody said, "I'm reading 'The Promised Land.'" Bill replied, "O, that's one of Miss Darling's prescriptions, isn't it?"

No, Jack, E pluribus unum doesn't mean, "Give me liberty or give me death."

Is it true that Mary Schroer thinks the Embarras river is cute.

The half hour of chapel seems to be the soft opportunity Vera Barnes and Ruth Whitson have of meeting. Observe how cold their conversation is so continuous.

That was a remark of Eva Olmsted when she and Mildred Richman were holding a talk-fest in chapel Thursday. Eva thinks our senior college has the "rattiest bunch of girls I ever saw out here." Miss McKinney says they can still be pretty good, Eva, for we never had a ratty bunch in senior college.

Really, I could almost hear Mr. Lord speaking Wednesday morning. Even Clara Holland was still a good deal of the time. It was quite pleasant.

Delightedly yours,
B. Still.

Footnote:
Let's get into it with some pep for the Indiana Normal game Saturday.

Former students who were here or homecoming were Lavinia Kibler, of Charleston, teaching at Hunt, Alice Ruthanna, of Newton, and Clella McComas of Hinsdale.

Miss Fay Edwards, West Salem, spent the week end with her sister, Miss Sylvia Edwards '25.

Francis Craig spent the week end with June Price at Brocton.

Edwin Thompson '21, who is now attending U. of I., was a Homecoming visitor.

Gordon Titus '24 of T. C. High was one of Saturday's E. I. visitors.

Bring your snap-shots to the Peoples Drug Store to be finished.

BOOKS & THINGS

Students intending to teach should be acquainted with the "Booklist." It is a monthly publication of the best of the new books. Publisher, author, title, price, and a brief description of each book is given. It also has departmental sections, making it a valuable time saver as well as a good guide.

Among this month's magazines now in the library are The Scientific American, The Mentor, Nature Magazine, The Atlantic, and Scribners.

"The student of literature cannot get along without history; but can history get along without literature?" Every one owes it to himself to read this article so ably given, "History and Literature," in the October Yale Review.

The World's Work has been publishing a series of articles entitled, "The Truth About the Press." The readers and the browsers as well will receive good value for time spent here.

Earl Daniels, a former English instructor at E. I., has a poem in the last number of The Bookman.

Helen Vane spent Sunday at her home in Palestine.
John Whitesel was one of the Homecomers.

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Margaret Johnson and Helen Sutton, of Newton, spent the week end at home.

Elsie Sloan, editor of The News last year, was a Homecoming guest at Pemberton Hall.

Erret Warner of Vincennes visited his home folks Sunday.

Andrew Taylor and Louis Josseland returned to Oakland after the football game where they visited their respective parents.

Ruth Wilson of Windsor spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson were visitors at E. I. on Homecoming day. Floyd Wilson was a graduate of 1920.

Dorotha Jones '24 and Delmar Mock, a former student, were at Homecoming Saturday.

The sophomore class '24 was well represented at E. I.'s biggest Homecoming by—Sylvia Ashworth, Cicero; Florence Aye, Charleston; Florence Bennett, Centralia; Guy Cornwell, Alton; Kieth Emery, Jacksonville; Corinne Foltz, Arcola; Thelma Franklin, Danville; Harry Fringer, Danville; Kathryn Gray, Pekin; Neal Guillet, Mattoon; Lucile McLeod, Granite City; Delbert Miller, Normandy, Mo.; Ross Popham, Urbana; Clara Rodebaugh, Alton; Jessie Springer, Arcola; Helen Wasson, Pekin; Mary Welch, Arcola. Also Ethel Goodman and Ketha McIntosh were there.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Lawrence, Normal's left halfback, was the best defensive back they had, although his number was 12. Clark also starred for our opponent, by being the one that grabbed most of their passes.

Next Saturday is going to be another one of the "good old days" when E. I. can beat Indiana Normal.

The High School did not have a game last week but plays Martinsville down at Martinsville this Saturday, November 8.

It is said that Shurtleff beat Carbondale 17-10. Carbondale is our next foe after Indiana Normal, our team playing there on the 14th of this month.

Earl Lee promises to be one of E. I.'s leading track men next spring. Earl is quite a sprinter.

LOOK-OUT

On October 20, Milkin's band made its first trip of the season. They went to Pana to take part in the celebration of opening of the hard road on Route 2. Two high school bands were encountered on the trip, says The Decaturian.

Dr. James McConaughy, president of Knox College for the past six years, resigned October 18, to accept the presidency of Wesleyan University of Middletown, Connecticut. This is the first time in many years that a New England school has called its president from any college west of the Hudson river.

Mr. F. E. Tustison, instructor in Home Mechanics at Stont, has developed a series of job sheets that are being used in the Home Mechanics courses of a good many schools.

The Knox Student runs a headline, "Knox Spends Much Money Teaching Boys to Fight." Is that something to be proud of?

Carbondale's homecoming is Friday and Saturday of this week.

The Pioneer, Shurtleff College, appears as a four column newspaper this year. Formerly The Pioneer has been a two column monthly. It is now a bi-weekly, with prospects of becoming a weekly. A monthly literary supplement is planned.

A DRAMATIC CLUB FOR E. I.?

The social clubs and organizations of our college are all making fine progress, and are meeting well the needs of our students in their respective fields. But E. I. lacks a literary club on her list. This, however, will probably not long be the case. We have a sufficiently large enrollment to support two or three such organizations; but at first there will probably not be enough really interested to support more than one society. The question naturally arises as to what kind it shall be,—whether a dramatic club, debating society, or a literary society. The majority of the students seem to favor one of the first two mentioned. In deciding this question, let us consider the advantages offered by each of the two organizations.

Let us first consider their similarities. They both offer their members opportunity for public speaking,—a training most valuable to future teachers. This means that the speakers will get practice in both oral expression and in memory work. Both are literary in their tendencies and expect a certain amount of reading from their members. Also in each society, there is ample opportunity for friendly rivalry.

But what advantages has one over the other? First, we find that in the dramatic club more people have an opportunity of appearing before an audience than they do in the debating society where only the teams do public speaking. Second, (and this is one of the strongest points in favor of the dramatic club) the dramatic club offers an outlet for a much wider range of talent. In debating, the person with keen wit and a clear, analytical mind has the advantage, while the impersonator, the artist, and the imaginative actor who have a definite place in the dramatic club, are left out. And thirdly, the dramatic club does not over develop the argumentative habit that is often an unpleasant characteristic of people who have had training in debating.

And so it seems that the dramatic club best fits the needs of our school because it would combine the talents of all interested in such work, rather than having the members of each of two or three small societies lose the benefit of the talents of the members of the other societies. Come, let us think about, talk about, and decide for a dramatic club for E. I.

—Edna A. Saltzman.

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