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NORMAL U. WINS GAME

Playing before two thousand home comers and students the E. I. S. T. C. football team went down to a 42-3 defeat last Saturday against the strong Normal U. team. "Boof" was the deciding factor in the game. The Normal U. line outweighed our line at least 30 pounds to the man. Johnson, (132 lbs.) was playing against Normal U. captain at guard, who weighed 222 pounds. This is the most extreme difference in weights, but man for man E. I. was outweighed in every position. It is very discouraging to the E. I. team to have to meet teams that outweigh it so much. Every game that we have played this year, we have been outweighed from five to thirty-five pounds per man. The E. I. team are very anxious to meet one team, only one, that weighs the same that we do.

We are glad that Normal U. won their home coming game. They have a good team and deserved to win. All their players played a good clean game. Next year we will meet them at our home coming game and it will be a good opportunity to avenge the last two years defeats.

The game was as follows:

E. I. received. A pass from Goert to Crowe netted 12-yards. E. I. made two first downs but were forced to punt. Normal carried the ball down the field on line bucks for their first touch down. A thirty yard pass gave Normal their second touch down. A block pass on five yard line, which was recovered, gave Normal their third touch down.

During second quarter E. I. played better foot-ball and Normal had to work for their fourth touch down, carrying the ball down on line plunged.

Normal U. received at the beginning of the second half. E. I. held them for downs and Normal punted. E. I. threaten to score but lacked the weight to carry the ball forward for more than two first downs and were forced to punt. E. I. punted and Normal U. took up another march for the goal line. They scored twice in this period: Score 42-0.

During last quarter E. I. played as good foot-ball as Normal U. working the ball down on line plunged and off tackle plays to their thirty yard line. From here Goert kicked a drop. Score 42-3. Only a few minutes of play

were left and the ball ended in Normal's possession on their thirty-five yard line.

E. I. line up—Crowe l e. Creamer l t. Muchmore l g. Lee c. Johnson r g. Swopert. Dunn r e. Greathouse l h b. Funkhouser f b. Prather r h b.

Substitution: Ashbrook for Muc more, Turney for Greathouse, Snyder for Johnson. Alcorn for Snyder. Turney played a good offensive game, making several good gains on off tackle plays. Swope was a "bear" both on defense and offense. Ashbrook played a good game at guard.

E. I. High 0, Oakland 53

Oakland defeated E. I. High Saturday in one of the roughest games ever seen on Schahrer Field. Our opponents were fined a total of 115 yards. It wasn't football or good sportsmanship. Oakland outweighed us 25 pounds to the man. Their backfield played good football, especially Webster R. H. Their line doesn't show much coaching.

E. I. put up a great fight, the line getting through repeatedly. Kerr and Shoots showed up well. The backfield showed the loss of Osborne. They didn't show the pep and fight of last Saturday.

Oakland made most of their gains in linebucks and returning punts. Their quarterback returned two punts, one for 75 yds. and a touchdown and another for 50 yds.

Only about 50 students were out, but that 50, led by Forrest Combs, showed more pep and yelling than any other crowd so far this year.

It wasn't a pleasant exhibition of football. The game was marred by too much wrangling and fouling.

Armistice Day

Friday will be Armistice Day. All E. I. students and faculty should co operate with the American Legion in celebrating this day. Special arrangement should be made by the faculty to give all the students a chance to take part in the eleven o'clock ceremony.

High School Game Thursday

Thursday our High School will meet Mattoon's second team on our gridiron. At the beginning of a season Mattoon won a game from our team by a score of 14-0 on their gridiron.

The football squads are planning to have a steak roast tonight.

Last Week's Hall Party

The hall party given in the gym last Monday night was probably the most entertaining party of the year. A grand march, all masked figures, was made past the judges' stand. The following were given prizes: Janet Grimes and Miss McIntosh, first; Marie Buckler and Floyd Wilson, second. Mr. Gaboury, Mr. Widger and Miss Goff received honorable mention. After the play, Bluebeard, had been presented, everyone adjourned to the parlors of the hall for refreshments of punch and doughnuts. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing. The gym was decorated for the occasion.

Eleventh Year Class Meeting

Elections: poets; Dorothy Blair and Barbara Bisson; historians, Dorothy Hackett and Alice Kelly. Class colors, rose and gray.

High School colors, purple and gold.

All the elections proved to be close affairs, especially in the race for class poets, when the team of Joe Keran and Herman Walker was beaten by a close margin. The matter of helping the better English week was discussed and it is thought that there will be many contributions from the eleventh year. The members were urged by their president to take part in the chapel exercises. Every member was in favor of having a cheer leader, but no one seemed to want to be that unfortunate one, so the eleventh year will battle in athletic field without one.

High School Colors

Wednesday morning the high school classes chose purple and gold for their high school colors. This is the first step that a high school has taken to divide the high school classes from the college classes. Both the high school and college students are looking forward to the day when the separation will be complete and the high school will have their own building and own equipment.

Bought Rings and Pins

The Seniors of the Junior College and High School bought rings and pins last week. There will now be a period of anxious waiting until they arrive.

Steve Turner starred in the game between the American Legion and Villa Grove Sunday at Villa Grove. Steve kicked a place kick and made many good runs.

The Disarmament Conference

Next Friday at Washington begins the first disarmament conference the world has ever seen. The question of disarmament is one of such great importance at the present time that no right-thinking and patriotic citizen can overlook it. Although it is outside the province of the teachers college News to discuss international questions, we feel that it is within our scope to call the attention of our readers to topics of such significance as this conference. Instance after instance may be cited to show how war is fundamentally bad, how it causes economic waste, how it burdens the coming generations with taxes, how it bankrupts, or nearly bankrupts nations. It is the opinion of not a few men who are well versed in the subject, that another war would bring economic ruin to a large part of the earth. However that may be, the representatives who meet in the coming conference will take no important steps unless they feel that the public is backing them. There must be a crystallized public opinion on the matter of disarmament before there can be any definite action taken. Other things—international jealousies and fears prominent among them—stand in the way, but the first requisite for action by the leaders of any country is a feeling in favor of that action by the people of the country. Therefore every citizen of the United States should know the purpose of the coming conference, he should find out and understand all he can of the probable results of total or partial disarmament, and he should have a definite opinion on the matter. The question of disarmament as a possible preventative of another war is a topic that is worthy of the consideration of everyone.

Football Scores

Wabash 14, Millikin 3.
Bradley 21, Wesleyan 7.
Augustans 14, St. Ambrose 0.
Carbondale 7, McKendree 0.

On the 19th of this month the varsity goes to Carbondale. S. I. S. N. School is going well, winning from McKendree and playing a tie with Shurtleff. However, E. I. should have another victory on this date.

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BETTER ENGLISH WEEK NOVEMBER 7-12

In the light of past efforts, E I will
have to work to equal better Eng-
lish weeks of other years. Just how
and with what activities better
English week will be observed has
not been decided. It has been too
short a time for any plans to have
been made for a carnival. A faculty
committee, the English department,
has charge of anything and every-
thing that will be done this week.

The importance of better speech
has been given in chapel, through
newspapers and periodicals and in
our classrooms, until we should re-
alize the significance of speaking
better English. Undoubtedly the
school is the best place to carry on
this campaign. Good English is a
sign that you have some degree of
culture. It is good evidence that
you are an American. It is a vital
part of any student's education to
be able to speak and write his moth-
er tongue.

A better speech movement was
started in February, 1915, by the
National Council of Teachers of
English for the purpose of interest-
ing Americans in improving their
use of the English language. A
better English week will do much
in concentrating our thoughts and
efforts on improving our spoken
English. The English department
is working hard to make this a help-
ful and successful movement. All
students as well as faculty mem-
bers should be on the watch for er-
rors in English. "Swat the errors"
and help Americanize America.

THE SCHOOL BAND

For the first time in E. I.'s history,
a school band has been organized.
It is an organization common to
most schools of our size. It has
been shown that sufficient talent ex-
ists here. With but little practice,

the band did well at Homecoming.
With a few more workers and some
practice, E. I. should have a real
band on the field Thanksgiving day.
The backing of the student body
will put it over. A band is another
evidence that E. I. is growing. The
student council has talked the idea
over and will take definite action at
their next meeting.

The Hallowe'en Party

It was the night of Hallow-
e'en,
When many ghastly things
are seen

That to the gym at Pemberton
hall,
To hold an autumn festival,
Came ghosts, witches, pirates,
clowns,
Draped in loud and striking
gowns.
Many a dead man's ghost was
there,
With snow-white skull and cheek-
bones bare,
And a wild and dargorous band
Of Turks, from some far distant
land,

Cowboys and cowgirls, thugs and
crooks,
Hayseeds, toughs and colored
cooks,

And several maidens pure and
fair,
All of these and more were there.
Just to pass the time away,
They staged a bloody little play,
Where Bluebeard took the lives,
Of several of his wives.

Then they passed from hand to
hand,
The different pieces of some man.
'Twas an awe inspiring sight
And makes me shiver e'en to-
night.

But, tiring of their ghastly
play,
Their masks they later tore away.
Revealing the friends that each
day

I see, as I go along my way.
So with laughter and with song,
The evening swiftly sped along.
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be used in helping the world war
veterans, was carried on last
week. One member of each class
was appointed to collect the fund
from their class.

School Papers in the Library

There are several college pa-
pers on the round table in the li-
brary which should be of interest
to everyone. The school papers
include Millikin's, Carbondale's
Augustana's, DeKalb's Black-
burn's and a few others.

Open Date Saturday

Saturday will be an open date
for the varsity squad. Many of
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planning to see the Chicago Illi-
nois football game on that date.

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Have you ever heard of E. R. K. Daniels? I am he.

Conceiving that three arts are necessary to home expansion, I turn to music for my Major inspiration. I dabble my fingers in the language. Francais. But this is merely a speculative issue. My passion is the Atlantic Monthly and long, black cigars.

I am a French teacher. But it is not in the class room that my temperament displays itself. It is when the violins throb out the last waltz, or the saxophones jazz the strains of "Margie," that I feel my soul ablaze. I drift on the dreamy rhythm of "The Blue Danube," and toddle through the "Whang Whang Blues." And I know I am the reincarnation of all the nine muses. Yet I am but a French teacher, and my name is Anabel Johnson.

Geography is the study of man in relation to his environment.

This do I know, and in the knowing I am proud and happy.

It is true that I, Annie Weller, must encounter obstacles.

There are test papers that show the tides pulling the moon, And latitude, the distance between the earth and the sun.

Yet I am not dismayed.

My spirits rise as my eye falls upon a Longman's Atlas and I dream of the beauty of a submerged coast.

I think of erosion, and I realize that I have fulfilled my destiny.

AT THE MASQUERADE

Fannie—"Oh, Mr. Hall, your skirt is coming off!"

Mr. Hall—"Well, can you fix it? I can't."

Mary had some chewing gum.

And it was white as snow.

Everywhere that Mary went,

The gum was sure to go.

Mary took it to school one day.

Which was against the rule.

The teacher took the gum away.

And chewed it after school.

H. S.

J. Kerans in history 4—"One of the benefits of the merchant guild to its members was to attend their funerals."

Miss E—"Where did the Americans learn how to sail fighting vessels?"

Bill S—"Fighting the Indians."

AT THE LIBRARY

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Alumni at U of I. Notes

Mildred Gray, Max Carman and Edgar Leach were the three university students elected to Sigma Xi honorary scientific society, for scholarship in mathematics. All are former E. I. students.

Malors Stanberry has been elected to Omicron Nu honorary home economics society.

Wayne Williamson is attending the University of Illinois Physicians' and Surgeons' College at Chicago.

From an Alumnus

(In Regard to Homecoming)

Oh, to be at home again
With friends at old E. I.
To reflect the smiles of loved ones,
Met in other days gone by!
Now, the loyalty and devotion,
Thrilling all our pulses high,
With the tenderness of memory,
Brings us back to old E. I.
All the fire of might and promise,
Which we loved in old E. I.
Steady glows with heat and fervor,
As in happy days gone by.
And the flower of truth and wisdom
Of our school, so long held dear,
Only buds and blooms the fuller
Through each busy, passing year.
Oh, it's great to be at home again
With friends of blue and gray!
And our hearts all beat in unison,
On our bright Homecoming day.
By Senior College Class Poet.

The girls of the different classes are going to have a hockey tournament. If there is as much interest shown this year as was shown last year, it should be a great success.

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