

11-12-1923

Daily Eastern News: November 12, 1923

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1923_nov

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: November 12, 1923" (1923). *November*. 2.
https://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1923_nov/2

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the 1923 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in November by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. 9

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1923

NO. 9

"COME YE BACK TO CHARLESTON" HOMECOMING SATURDAY

DUDLEY'S ELEVEN DEFEAT TOLEDO

Teachers College High broke into the winning column, after five starts in that direction, by trimming Toledo High 47-0 Wednesday on Schahrer Field. The Purple and Gold displayed a bewildering variety of attack and kept the visitors from chalking up even one earned first down. Toledo had the fight but did not know how to use it. The material is there, and Charles Scott, former E. I. player, will undoubtedly make something of it by next year.

As has been freely predicted around school, Vernon Replogle was the stellar performer of the Hughesmen. He circled the ends, cut in off tackles and caught passes for frequent gains that resulted in four touchdowns. Stone, the T. C. utility man, who could play center or quarterback with equal facility, divided his time between running with the ball and moving the left side of the visiting line out of the way. "Murray" is a good back field man, but he's a swell line man. Cooper and Veach took care of the end positions as well as that. Coach Hughes needs only to drill these some more on snagging passes to have a couple of nearly perfect players. Stillman had a lamp put out of commission and Foltz did the reserve job like an old hand at the game. Cavins is now holding forth at one of the halfbacks where he participated in the numerous gains through the opposing forwards. E. Gwin won his spurs at fullback by heady line plunging. Osborn contributed his best performance of the season in outpassing and punting his opponent by a wide margin. Dudley, Hagen, Nolting and Mohlenhoff, who fill in the center of the line were a par with their more spectacular mates, especially on the defensive. The T. C. coach shoved in his subs during the third period and it remained for Ikanyan and Sims to show the school that graduation won't kill all the chances for a high geared machine in 1924.

After several chances to score had been carelessly thrown aside Osborn started from midfield with a 20 yard gain off left tackle. Stone followed suit with 20 more on the right side. Replogle was given the ball but fumbled, picked it up and sped around right end for the first touchdown. Osborn kicked goal from placement and the score was 7-0.

Still sticking to straight football Osborn, Stone and Cavins carried the oval to the 30 yard line where Replogle obliged by stepping around left end for another touchdown. The kick from placement failed. Toledo violated one of the ten commandments of football by passing from their 80 yard line and Replogle intercepted one, getting within 4 yards of a score. Osborn went over and Cavins dropped kicked goal. Finding themselves in the same position after the next kick off the Southerners punted short to the local 25 yard line. Replogle whizzed around left end again for the distance to the goal. Try for goal failed and the score read 26-0.

Up went the subs to open the third quarter. Ikanyan placed the pigskin within scoring distance as the quarter ended on a pass from Osborn. Fully rested, the first string men went back in and Stone slammed the line for a touchdown. Osborn place kicking goal. Cavins intercepted a pass in midfield and carried it 25 yards farther down the gridiron on the first play. Cooper gathered in a shoestring pass, for the remaining chalk lines to another touchdown and Osborn kicked goal from placement. With a distance from the goal of 65 yards, Veach cut it down to 35 on a pass and Replogle covered the rest on another toss. Osborn kicked goal from placement. Final score 47-0.

Lineup and summary:

E. I.	Toledo
Veach	L. E. Brewer
Stillman,	L. T. Hoffman
Foltz	
Hagen,	L. G. Richardson
Phelps	
Dudley	C. Levis

Mohlenhoff,	R. G.	Kellar
Nolting	R. T.	Johnson
Foreman	R. E.	Oakley
Cooper,	Q.	Perry
Moody	R. H.	Ryan
Osborn	L. H.	I. Kellar
Replogle,	F. B.	Thornton
T. Grimes		
Cavins,		
Ikanyan		
E. Gwin,		
T. Sims		

Southern Normal University, at Carbondale has been selected as the opponent for the Blue and Gray eleven on homecoming day. Coach McDermott has the best team in recent years and the Egyptians are seeking revenge for the defeat handed them last year at Carbondale by Great-house and Co. The Lantmen are in poor shape for a hard battle, but backed by a big homecoming crowd they will put up the biggest fight of the year.

GIRLS TO GIVE HOCKEY DISPLAY

The homecomers are to be given a demonstration of a girls' sport at 11 o'clock on homecoming day when a high school eleven will clash with a college eleven. This sport is field hockey, a team game similar to "shinny."

It is played on a field 100 by 50 yards, with goal posts four feet apart at each end. The aim in view is to drive the ball over the opponent's line between the goal posts. Each goal counts one point.

There are eleven players on each team—five forwards whose duty it is to carry the ball down the field and make the goal; three half backs, who send back the ball when it is sent into their territory; and one goal keeper, who defends the goal. At the beginning of the game the players line up as follows: the forwards, along the center line, facing their opponents' goal; the half backs, about half way between the 25 and 50 yard lines; the full backs, between the 25 yard line and the striking circle; and the goal keeper, in front of the goal she is to defend.

The ball is put in play from the center by means of a bully, and from here each team strives to attack its opponents' goal and to defend his own.

The girls are very enthusiastic about the promised game and the week's work in gymnasium will be devoted to practice. All girls who have been playing this year met at 1 o'clock Saturday and gave suggestions for making the whole more interesting. They want a pep meeting, girl cheer leaders and a snake dance to be in evidence before Saturday.

A committee composed of five girls from the high school and five from the college has been appointed to have charge. Those from the high school are: Dorothy Root (chairman and cheer leader), Catherine Fulton, Mary Tittle, Margaret Popham and Frances Craig. Ethel Turney is to be chairman and cheer leader for the college with Leonora Cofer, Kathryn Gray, Katherine McMunn and Louise Nicholson as her assistants.

The Purple and Gold and the Blue and Gray will be prominent for the players will don their respective colors. The names of those who will play will not be made known until on Thursday.

The big event is approaching! On Saturday, November 17, another E. I. homecoming will be registered on our annals.

The program for the day promises to be a "lively" one. Classes will be held before chapel. Then besides the regular chapel exercises in the morning there will be another speaker. After the chapel exercises the classes will give their stunts, which they have been planning for and working on for several weeks.

At 11 o'clock we will have a chance to see an unusual game—hockey, played by some of the girls of the school. This game is given in more detail in another column of this issue. Be at this feature with several armfuls of pep.

The big football game with Carbondale begins at 2:30. This will probably be a "hair raising" game, and as an added attraction Tripp's band will play. The school spirit and "pep" will be displayed Friday. Let us hope it will be a team and homecoming with real enthusiasm. The annual faculty parade, which is always of so much interest, will in all probability be held just before the football game out on the athletic field.

A dinner will be held at 6:30 in Pemberton Hall. Tickets will be given with Mr. Daniels as treasurer. Anyone wishing to come to this dinner should see Miss Carman or send her word to reserve a place. The price is seventy-five cents a plate.

After the dinner a dance will be given in the gymnasium. Any student wishing to bring a guest may see either Miss Carman or Miss Welles for an invitation. All students and homecomers are invited to the dance. The dance will mark the close of an eventful day, and we will start looking forward to next year's homecoming.

Chrysantheums will be sold during the day.

Y. W. C. A. HAS

RECOGNITION MEET

A most impressive service was held Thursday evening by the Young Women's Christian Association. It was a recognition service in which the new members were pledged to the principles of the association, and the old members renewed their pledges.

There was no light except the light of the fireplace. Jo Frances Tiffin played some very soft music on the piano which was followed by a solo, "My Task," by Freda Moore. Then the members, new at the altar and in white, marched into the parlor and were seated in semi-circles opposite each other. Lella Armstrong, president of the association led the meeting, and she was assisted by Annie Cummings who represented the new members. After a devotional service, the girls passed by the leader and lighted their candles from the big candle. The big candle was used to symbolize the Nations Y. W. C. A. while the little candles represented the individual lives of the members. After a litany, the girls marched in two from the room singing, "Follow the Gleam," the association song. There were about fifty who pledged themselves.

At a cabinet meeting on Wednesday evening, Mary Louise Duncan was elected chairman of the social committee. Jo Frances Tiffin was chosen as vice president to succeed Janet Grimes, who has left school. Janet will assist with the devotionals until January when she leaves Charleston to attend school in St. Louis. Definite plans were made for a literary dinner, and Japanese dinner to be given December 15 in the gymnasium. The next meeting, which will be held November 28, will be a pageant. The girls of the association hope to interest more girls in Y. W. C. A., and also hope that they will see more members of the faculty at future meetings.

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIONS

The Student Council held another meeting Wednesday noon to discuss three things in particular—early school dismissal on Friday, homecoming and the staff's picture for the Warbler.

The action taken to secure permission from a school authority to have school dismissed at 2 o'clock on Friday was initiated by several requests from the students to that effect. The Council was unanimously in favor of it, and one of its members was delegated to put the question to proper authority—providing enough students showed willingness to participate in the suggested parade down town before the game.

A resolution was passed asking the Charleston merchants to help us make homecoming better by having them decorate their places of business with Blue and Gray on the memorable day. This resolution will be given to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Each representative on the Council was asked to look into his class assessments and see that all was well financially.

Before adjournment, arrangements were made to have the picture of the organization taken for the Warbler soon.

REAL PEP FOLLOWS ROUSING MEETS

On Thursday morning of last week Mr. Alvin Waggoner of Philip, South Dakota spoke during chapel period. Mr. Waggoner is an alumnus of E. I. having graduated here in 1901. He is now a member of the Board of Regents of Education of South Dakota, and he told how our Teachers College ranked with others he had known through his experience on this board.

After Mr. Waggoner's talk a meeting of the student body was held to hear this year's Warbler discussed. Katherine Mann, one editor, presided, while other members of the staff spoke on different phases of the subject. Harold Emery, another editor, outlined the material to be included, while Keith Emery, president of the sophomore class, told of the benefits of the annual. Robert Shoemaker, assistant business manager, spoke for Paul Hall, business manager, in the absence of Mr. Shoemaker justified the expense of the year book, which is to be printed, engraved and bound out of town. Alonzo Goldsmith, who is a member of the senior college, made a very clever and entertaining speech concerning the first E. I. annual, the 1913 Warbler. And this year's Warbler—the 25th anniversary annual.

Pledges were then distributed. Any one wishing to sign a pledge card may get it from any member of the Warbler staff.

A "pep" meeting was then held to arouse enthusiasm for the Friday game.

The "pep" meeting Thursday morning was not the last one held before the Merchants' Day football game. Friday morning after chorus practice Harold Kerr and "Doc" Seaman led the school yells and high enthusiasm was shown. But even more was displayed when the boys formed a single line and marched around the assembly and through the corridors.

School was dismissed at two o'clock in order that a parade could march to town and back before the game. The boys formed a line and the girls another. These two lines marched to town, around the square, (where yells were given) and back to the school. The students had contributed to a fund for the purpose of hiring a band, so the band helped make "pep." The students are indeed grateful to the merchants for their help in securing the band.

Mr. Ashley took charge of chapel Saturday in the absence of Mr. Lord. He read a very interesting article from the Living Age. Then Mr. Stover entertained us with two numbers on the cello which were well rendered. Chapel exercises ended with the school singing the school song.

BLUE AND GRAY HOLDS LINCOLN TEAM 0-0

Lincoln college came perilously close to defeating the Lantmen Friday, so close that the E. I. camp is still wondering how the valiant Blue and Gray line managed to save the day in the last minute of play. True to predictions the visiting eleven was the strongest outfit that has played here this year, boasting of a versatile halfback in Fairbanks and a short passing attack that the Lantmen could seldom break up. The Teachers line let the opposing back sift through for repeated gains, but always held when the goal was seriously threatened. Lincoln twice hit the ball within a few yards of a touchdown, once as the first half ended and once more, but could not shove it across in four attempts. The local had only Gilbert's broken field running to show against Fairbanks' and too numerous wide end runs.

The initial quarter started off with a punting duel between the rival quarterbacks, Gilbert and Berryhill, but the upstate team gained nothing on the exchange and resulted to three plays. Fairbanks knocked off his first long run of the contest by racing down the west side of the field 40 yards on a cross back that completely fooled the Lantmen. A drop kick from the 35 yard marker went wide and Gilbert punted back to the 60 yard line. Again Lincoln brought the pigskin within scoring distance by a short pass and a couple of end runs, but another drop kick missed from the 35 yard line. Before the quarter ended a pass that was good for 30 yards and a line smash for five more placed the ball 15 yards from touchdown, but an end run failed and two passes were grounded, giving the home team possession of the ball. The only gain that the Teachers made was Berryhill's 25 yard run around right end, but this was wiped out on the next play when Berryhill passed from center lost nearly all of it. Coach Lant's marching looked pretty well shot by the Warblers' attack in this quarter but began to steady themselves during the second period.

Osborn, Taylor and Gilbert made two first downs on off tackle during the first part of the quarter and "Gilly" wormed through to the 20 yard line. Berryhill's march there he was tackled. After an exchange of punts Coach Wallace's crew went into action again starting 60 yards from the goal and marching to 10 yards from the line, a short pass gaining 15 yards and an end run. Fairbanks' 25 yards, but repeated line smashes found the oval 4 yards from a touchdown. The visitors had the best of this period, too, but they had no more than a yard to show.

On an exchange of punts Gilbert fumbled and it was Lincoln's ball on the 30 yard line. Warner saved the probable score by intercepting a pass and Gilbert and Taylor made a first down off left tackle. Then "Gilly" made the stellar run of the game, dodging and twisting out of tackles and hands for 42 yards. Only 18 yards to go. The last yard of the quarter again after the E. I. starter threw the line for a nice gain. A Lincoln man recovered and Berryhill immediately punted out of danger. This quarter went to the E. I. eleven because of Gilbert's run and Warner's interception of the pass.

The gathering dusk made it impossible to play a clean cut game the last quarter. Gilbert and Taylor worked the ball within 25 yards of the goal and Taylor narrowly missed a drive from the 30 yard line. Berryhill elected to stake everything on Fairbanks as the game drew to a close and the speedy back cleared left end for 40 yards but was downed 4 yards from the goal line. The first three tries were line plunges and did not advance. The fourth try was a line plunge and was over the goal line and the ball brought out to the 20 yard line. Gilbert made 30 yards on two plays before the game ended. The final quarter was about even with the visitors having a slight edge.

(Continued on page 4)

R. P. Darigan

Groceries and
Fresh Meats

SERVICE AND SATISFACTION
IN WHAT WE SELL

YOU MUST BE PLEASED
IN EVERYTHING THAT
WE HAVE TO OFFER

OUR OWN DELIVERY

Phone 646

Leo Callahan

The
Tailor

Cleaning and
Pressing

Rooms 16-17, Linder Block
Telephone 125

Complete line of
Ladies' Home
Journal Patterns
constantly on hand
Nothing over 35c.
except Embroidery
Pattern which are
15 to 75c.
Used exclusively in many
large schools.

W. E. HILL & SON

Southwest Corner Square

EVERYTHING IN PHOTOGRAPHY

COME IN AND LOOK
OVER OUR SAMPLES

WE GUARANTEE
SATISFACTION

PRICES RIGHT

The Artcraft Studio

Phone 98 610 1/2 Jackson St.
Charleston, Ill.

THE NEW CANDY SHOP

"HOME OF GOOD EATS"

BEST CONFECTIONS IN TOWN

Home-Cooked Lunch 11 to 2 and 5 to 7:30

Home-Made Candy and Fancy Chocolates a Specialty

GUS PAPPAS, New Proprietor

East Side Square

Phone 270

Teachers College News

Published each Monday during the school year, by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois.

NEWS STAFF

Elsie J. Sloan Editor
John Whitesel Associate Editor
Kathryn Sellars Associate Editor
Robert W. Shoemaker-Athletic Editor
Roy C. Stillions Business Manager
Harold Kerr Circulation Manager

Lawrence F. Ashley, Faculty Adviser

Printed at the Court House.

Editorial Department, phone 623
Business and Advertising phone 1283

\$1.00 per year - 5 cents per copy

Entered as second class matter
Nov. 8, 1915, at the Post Office at
Charleston, Ill., under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS
PLATFORM
FOR THIS WEEK
Hold that pep for homecoming.

EDITORIALS

IT'S PEP THAT SAVES THE DAY

Often one has heard the protest that E. I. was dead, that we, as a student body, were peless, and would not stand behind our fighting football warriors. Anyone that was within a large radius of Charleston on Thursday night or Friday must surely admit that such a condition has ceased to exist. Who knows but that it was just this splendid and determined backing of our students to the last minute that prevented Lincoln from departing with the big half of a one sided score? Our boys are winning our games by the best physical and athletic power we have, and it is our place to help win by mental and vocal strength. How encouraged a player must feel and how determined to fight when he sees the whole school coming, not as disinterested stragglers, but in a cheering, solid phalanx with a band to lead the victors!

Here is one tendency, however, that is often too easily overlooked, yet which is a very important one. No one should want to have the name of victor who has not won by clean and fair means. What joy is there in holding the champion's medal if it has been battered before you get it? Enthusiasm can be expressed just as emphatically without profane yells as with them. Much backbone is displayed on the part of our cheer leader when he has the courage to say, "Satan get behind me for I will turn aside from the path of an angry mob and take the one of a well-organized group with a leader to say what is right and wrong." It's not so much on what we do as how we do it that we want to build the reputation of our school.

Such a swelling as one feels in his veins when he can say that he is from old E. I. where every player, student and member of the faculty join as one, and fight to the last in order to put their school above the golden line! So, here's to you, E. I. students,—if you can avoid the crazy mob and dirty yells, and cling to the organized group with earnest pep. Cheer on and give your school not the reputation of being dead and good for nothing but one that is clean, wide awake and always fighting to the last.

A CHALLENGE TO THE BOYS

Girls' athletics may be made as interesting or as dull as any group wants to make them—likewise boys. However, it is the common thing in most places to find scanty support of girls' games and, consequently, deficient interest; while the boys' games are boosted.

So far this year we have not had an opportunity of witnessing any games except those played on the gridiron, but on homecoming day the tables will be turned to the girls for a short time in the morning. At this

time they should receive the hearty support of the school as a whole, excluding no one, as well as at all times when they ask it.

Now that the boys' cheering club is organized and pep in general is on the boom we cannot afford to let it slide. The girls are carrying on the cause in hopes that "this will become a real college"—as was remarked after last Friday's football game.

Then when finances are mentioned the girls must be meted double credit—not one cent is contributed to their association by other than members, while these members also pay out for the athletics for which the school is known. Should they not rightfully expect some acknowledgment for this though it be only a mere attendance at their games?

This true, the plea comes that the more energetic ones become bored at these performances. Did any of these ever stop and think how interesting a two hour football game is to a girl until she has learned something of the game? She strives to learn more so she may enjoy what she is forced to help finance, and soon finds herself so interested that she willingly gives more to back the champions. Only when her other athletic interests are ungratefully neglected by far too many is her jaw apt to stiffen and her eyes apt to snap.

Miracles seem to have worked in the past. Can they work now and put girls' athletics on the list of foremost school activities where many girls in this co-ed school think they belong? 'Twill be tested better later in the season when basketball starts.

SOME STUDENT VOICES

For variety the members of The News staff launched a scheme to get some extemporaneous student comment. The victims for the information should feel honored because they are able to contribute to this week's issue. Here is the question and the comments upon it:

"What do you think of our 'Du-U-No.' column?"

Zola Sloan (formerly connected with the Decatur Observer and now a freshman here)—Well, I think it gets monotonous. If we could change it a little once in a while. There are a lot of good jokes pulled off in classes if we could get someone to get those—if you advisers would let us. I know Mr. Widger gets off some good ones in grammar class nearly every day—and they could be used as "fillers." They're good ones, too.

Florence O'Hair (a senior in high school)—Yah! It's funny. I think the high school people like it 'cause they don't feel so left out as if the Du-u-no's weren't there.

Bill Stone (a football and basketball hero of the senior high school)—Oh, some of them are silly. Not much to 'em. (pause) Some of them are pretty good though.

Alonso Goldsmith (the guy that made the 1913 Wapper famous with his picture and is now a member of the senior college).—Well, I believe it's a good thing. It gives a chance for people to write for The News and most people like to get in print. The column is one of humor and fun and most of the students like it.

Orval Funkhouser (a sophomore and captain of the football team as he answered over the telephone).—What do you want with me? It's all right. What'd y' want to know for? What's the matter with you? It's a pretty good thing. We got to have some sort of a joke section.

Jack Awty (of the tenth year).—Why, (pause) I have no objections. Why, (pause) I think they're all right.

Ruth Feagan and Clair Huckelberry were week-end guests of Ferris Morgan in Tuscola.

Dorothy Hackett was the week-end guest of Elizabeth Hackett in Tuscola.

Inez Seaman and Irma Pfeiffer of Arcola visited here this week-end with Phyllis Seaman.

Miss O'Connor and Katherine Schroeder were in Urbana Saturday to witness the Illinois-Wisconsin game.

Elizabeth Heller of Marietta, Ohio has come to Charleston to make her home with her sister, Mary L. Heller.

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:

Page	
3	KEITH BROS.
2	Barbers
2	MILLS & MERRITT
3	Bottling Works
3	JENKINS BOTTLING WORKS
4	Cleaners and Dyers
3	R. WESTENBARGER
4	Clothiers
4	WINTER CLOTHING CO.
4	KRAFT CLOTHING STORE
4	LINDER CLOTHING CO.
3	WARNER-RANDOLPH CO.
2	Confectioners
2	THE CANDY SHOP
3	THE CORNER CONFECTIONERY
2	Dentist
2	DR. WM. B. TYM
2	DR. O. E. HITE
3	Drugs
3	R. C. STUART
3	REXALL STORE
2	NORTH SIDE DRUG STORE
3	Dry Goods
3	PARKERS
2	Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
2	DR. O. C. BROWN
2	5 and 10 Cent Store
2	WEL-WORTH
2	Groceries and Meat Markets
2	F. C. COYLE
2	R. P. DARIGAN
2	MCCALL'S GROCERY
2	Hotel and Barber Shop
2	NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE
4	Jewelry
4	COTTINGHAM & LINDER
3	Ladies Ready-to-Wear
3	SHRIVER & McMAHON
4	Life Insurance
4	KELLY & CO.
2	Novelty Stores
2	W. E. HILL & SON
2	Photographer
2	JONES STUDIO
2	ARTCRAFT STUDIO
2	Physician and Surgeon
2	DR. C. E. DUNCAN
3	Restaurants
3	C. I. BIRCH
3	WICKHAMS
3	EVER-EAT CAFE
4	Shoes
4	GRAY SHOE CO.
4	HOWARD MITCHELL
2	Shoes and Shoe Repairing
2	EAGLE SHOE STORE
2	Shoe Repairing
2	BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
2	Shoe Shines
2	"BROWNE"
2	NORTON'S SHINING PARLOR
4	Tailors
4	LEO CALLAHAN
4	Theaters
4	LINCOLN
3	REX

DR. C. E. DUNCAN
Physician and Surgeon
Eyes examined Glasses fitted
803 Jackson St.

Miss Ellington was called to her home in Greenwood, Mississippi this week.

Miss Cant leaves this week for her home in Duluth, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor motored to Urbana Saturday and witnessed the Illinois-Wisconsin game.

Margaret Thompson and Emily Fox of Mattson visited here over the week-end.

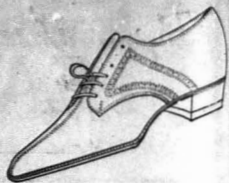
Tinsie Welsh and Lavina Parks were in Chrisman for the week-end.

Orval Funkhouser, Hugh Osborn, Vivien Reddin, Robert Shoemaker and Harry Ekins witnessed the Illinois-Wisconsin game at Urbana on Saturday.

Gordon Titus, Eric Brown, Vernon White, Joe Muchmore, Andrew Taylor, Rex Benoit and William Shoemaker are a few other students who witnessed the Illinois-Wisconsin game Saturday.

Lella Armstrong was in Decatur on Friday and Saturday.

Ritta Whitesel '19 and Grace Whitesel '22 who are teaching school in Evanston and Urbana visited their parents in Charleston over the week-end.



IF YOU WANT PRETTY SHOES
COME TO THE

Eagle Shoe Store

"It takes leather to stand
weather"

THE NORTH SIDE DRUG STORE (formerly Seamans)

We are prepared to
supply your wants
in Drugs, Toilet
Articles, Paints, and
all necessary articles
found in a first class
Drug Store.

S. BLAKE, R. PHG., MGR.

BUSINESS CARDS

See Brownie at Mills Barber Shop
for the best SHOE SHINES

Also Suit Cases and Hand Bags
Cleaned and Polished

DR. WILLIAM B. TYM
DENTIST
Johnston Block

MILLS & MERRITT
BARBER SHOP

We cater to Teachers College
patrons.

BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE
SHOP

All work Guaranteed
Prices reasonable
First Door North of First Nat'l Bank

DR. O. C. BROWN
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
604 1/2 Sixth Street

NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE
AND BARBER SHOP
West Side Square

NORTON'S SHINING PARLOR
We clean suede, white and
sport shoes.
Under Linders'
Entrance West Side.

DR. O. E. HITE
Dentist

First National Bank Bldg.

MCCALL'S GROCERY
AND MARKET

Home Cured Meats a Specialty
Carper 6th and Jefferson

21 Appetizing Meals \$6.00

See us for Candies
Ice Cream and Fruits
WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM

The College Restaurant

Visit the New Cash
Clothing and Shoe Store

Buy for Cash and pay Less

Warner - Randolph Co. East Side

"LIGGET'S — the Chocolates with
the Wonderful Centers."

We have a fresh shipment of these famous
candies in large and small gift boxes and in
the new Kandy Packs.

Haffner's Drug Store

South Side Square

LAINSON
Charleston's
Photographer

Portraits of
Distinction

Special Attention
Given to Student
Sittings on Mon-
days

Quality Kodak
Finishing
Phone 680
South Side Square
Over Rickett's Jewelry store

Keith's Twin Loaf Bread

Baked in a modern
plant
Ask for it by name

DU-U-NO?

That Dorothea Jones had measles
three times—not scarlet fever.
How to use an apple peeler. If not,
ask Cynthia Remedia.

What Mrs. Trevellogg thinks ar-
chbishops taste like.

What Mr. Crowe found under the
arm of a chair.

Who had previously occupied this
chair.

Why Mr. Crowe washed his hands
during the 8 o'clock class Thursday
morning.

Why Vernon Replogle lost his cap
so many times in football.

That Pearl Nessl thinks that things
can move without movement.

What effect the "black death" has.
Why June Price asks so many
questions in psychology.

What Alice Elizabeth thought a
stag party was.

Why Mary Belles had to be home
by 7 o'clock Saturday night.

What Corinne Leonhard is ad-
vertising in Drawing 24.

Who is the coat-rack.

Why they call Sylvia Ashworth
"Babe."

That Miss Baker now knows that
typewriters were not in existence
during the fourteenth century.

Who got to sleep on the left side
of the bed—Green from Grayville or
"Doc" Seaman.

That "Stick" Brown is sticking
once again.

That "Gilly's nicest woman in the
world" came this week-end.

Why Cornwell wanted Seals to ac-
company him Sunday night.

That it was to have him ring the
dormitory bell.

That The News box has been paint-
ed blue.

What "welsh rabbit" is. Ask Jack
Avery.

That the ninth graders are going
on a wiener roast.

Otto Schnaele '17 was a chapel
visitor Saturday.

Albert Crowe of Herriek was in
Charleston for the week-end.

Helen Solars spent the week-end
at her home in Arcola.

Mr. Lord was in Tulsa, Oklahoma
on Friday and Saturday.

Social Events

STAG PARTY

Last Thursday the gymnasium was
the scene of a stag party given by
the Y. M. C. A. The program con-
sisted of various rough-and-tumble
games; refreshments of brain and
"hot dog" sandwiches, cider and ap-
ples; a short talk by Claude Combs
on the aims and purpose of the Y. M.
C. A.; songs by a quartet composed
of W. O. Bennett, John Bennett, Har-
old Bennett and A. F. Goldsmith; and
the organization, by Harold Kerr, of
a cheering club.

After a "brand new" yell was
learned and practiced under "Doc"
Seaman's coaching, the city "dink"
was commandeered for a free ride
uptown where a snake dance was
pulled off. Yells were given on the
square and at the Chamber of Com-
merce after which the crowd dis-
persed voicing enthusiasm for stag
parties.

—1—

PARTY FOR MISS CANT

The students teaching under Miss
Cant this term held a dinner party
at Pemberton Hall in her honor on
Tuesday evening. The table was pret-
tily decorated with yellow and white
chrysanthemums and place cards. Be-
sides the large flowers which served
as a centerpiece, small bunches of
tiny ones were placed at each place
as favors. A social hour was en-
joyed after the dinner.

Among those present besides Miss
Cant were Florence Bennett, Everett
Cunningham, Kathryn Gray, Elisha
Baumgartner, Forrest McKee, Warde
Beals, Helen Douglas and Harry
Fringer.

—1—

GIRLS' SECOND HIKE

Saturday afternoon Miss Woody,
Miss Cant and about 50 girls of the
school hiked several miles into the
country. Miss Besteland and several
girls had preceded them and built
a fire near the Prather farm. Coffee
was made and doughnuts were served
while the group sang songs and rest-
ed.

Plans are now under way toward
having a moonlight hike soon. It is
hoped that by Christmas time the
girls' athletic association will be fully
organized.

—1—

SATURDAY'S DANCE

Saturday night's dance was well at-
tended. The music was furnished by
Freda Tipaword, Katherine Briggs,
William Armstrong, Walter Shriver
and Garnett Armstrong. The faculty
was well represented by Miss Heid-
mann, Mr. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs.
Willey, Miss Besteland, Miss James,
Mr. Crowe, Miss Molyneux and Miss
Theriot.

—1—

LAWES PARTY

Miss Carman entertained several
E. I. people at the Lawes Hotel on
Monday night. After the dinner was
over, the party attended the Lincoln
show. Those in the group were Ber-
nadin Abell, Frances Grafton, Flo-
rence Sutton, Louise Nicholson and
Ketha McIntosh.

—1—

GRAY-ATWELL

Mildred Gray of Lerna became the
bride of Donald B. Atwell of St.
Louis on last Saturday morning. She
is a graduate of E. I. in 1918, and
both of them are graduates of Uni-
versity of Illinois. They will make
their home in St. Louis.

—1—

Several members of the faculty
were present at a Lawes hotel dinner
for Miss Cant. These were Mr. and
Mrs. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Spooner,
Miss Weiler, Miss Woody, Mr. Crowe,
Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Miss Harris and
Miss Ragan.

—1—

Alice and Chenault Kelly and Ger-
trude Nickles were dinner guests at
Pemberton Hall Sunday.

RUBY MILDRED HARRIS SUCCEEDS MISS CANT

Ruby M. Harris arrived here dur-
ing this past week to succeed Miss
Cant as training teacher of the junior
high school mathematics. She was a
graduate of this school in 1912 and
received her B. A. degree from the
University of Chicago last year. Her
teaching experience include a principal-
ship at Neodesha, Kansas and a
superintendency at Atchinson, Kansas.
Prior to her coming here she has
again been connected with the Atchinson
schools.

Mr. Daniels has another article in
print this week. "English for the
Amateur Many Instead of the Expert"
is an interesting and stimulating
article in the November Educa-
tional Review.

Mrs. Victor Stearns of Chicago, for-
merly Sylvia Brown, was a chapel
visitor Saturday and is still in
Charleston.

FOR FRESH HOME MADE CANDIES
and Pure Ice Cream, Ices and Fruit Brick
Cream

Johnson's Chocolates our specialty

The Corner Confectionery

Phone 81

EVER EAT CAFE

East Side Square

We Feed the Hungry

When you buy from

PARKER'S

You can be sure that you have
the best merchandise the market
affords.

Our COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
and HATS (many of them) are
exact copies of models imported
from Paris.

Come in and see them. You are
welcome.

Correct Fitting

FOOT WEAR

Howard Mitchell

East Side Square

Buy your Soft
Drinks of

Jenkins Bottling
Works

714 Jackson St.

Phone 7

Welcome Back—

Old E. I. Students

Come in and get acquainted if you
are new here.

We will be pleased to serve your
wants in Toilet Articles, Station-
ery, Photo Finishing

Stuart's Drug Store

EAT AT

Wickham's New Restaurant

GOOD MEALS and
QUICK SERVICE

North Side Square

The New Shop

Owned and operated by

Mrs. Aleen Shriver & Mrs. Bert McMahon

SPECIALISTS IN MISSES AND LADIES FURNISHINGS, DRESSES,
COATS, PETTICOATS, BLOOMERS

FANCY AND SILK UNDERWEAR, CORSETS,
BRASSIERES AND SANITARY GOODS

Located North Side Square.

Will give you personal attention.

SHRIVER & McMAHON

606 Monroe

Phone 376

LINCOLN

Charleston's
Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR NOV. 13 TO 19

TUESDAY

Katherine Mac Donald and
Stuart Holmes in
"THE SCARLET LILY"
Also latest News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

Jackie Coogan in
"CIRCUS DAYS"
From James Otis' celebrated novel,
"Toby Tyler"
Also Buster Keaton in
"THE ELECTRIC HOUSE"

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Holbrook Blinn in
"THE BAD MAN"
Jack McCall, Edna Bennett and
Harry Myers in the cast
Also "GYMNASIUM JIM",
Mark Bennett Comedy

MONDAY

TUESDAY

May McAvoy, Lloyd Hughes and
Cannon Ferguson in
"HER REPUTATION"
From the novel by Talbot Mundy
and Bradley King
Also News and Comedy

R E X

THEATRE
West Side Square

SATURDAY

Neal Hart in
"HELL'S OASIS"
Also Jack Cooper and the Century
Gentles in
"VAMPIRE"

Women's Everwear Hosiery

in many new styles of
Silk and Silk and Wool
for fall just received

Everwear Hosiery combining the best
in good and trim appearance with long
wear is fast becoming the choice of
good and careful dressers.

Prices \$1.00 to \$3.00

Linder Clothing Co.

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes



There are Silk
Stockings to match
all shoes

Gray Shoe Co.

"SHOES ALSO HOSIERY"

Coyle's Place

7th St. at Van Buren Phone 396

Keep your best eye
on our bargain win-
dow. Good sense
and a few cents are
sensitive to oppor-
tunity.

Serve you right.
Call again.

College Seal Jewelry

Brooch Pins
in sterling silver
gold filled
and solid gold.

RINGS
in gold and silver

Cottingham & Linder

BLUE AND GRAY FOLDS LINCOLN TEAM 0-0

(Continued from page 1)

Lineup and summary:
E. I. Lincoln
Warner L. E. Spots.
Cornwell L. T. Abell
Cochran L. G. Davis
Brown C. Crafton
Josseland R. G. Harris
House, R. T. Watt
Edwards, R. E. Callagher
Cochran
Hessler
Dunn, R. T. Watt
Galbreath R. E. Callagher
Gilbert Q. Barryhill (c)
Osborn, R. H. Fairbanks
Hall
Benoit, L. H. Ridinger
Taylor
White, F. B. Coogan,
Funkhouser (c) Bledsoe
Referee—Williams; U. I.
Umpire—Asbury, Indiana Normal.
Headlinesman—Anderson, U. I.
The Blue and Gray were hoped to be
the underdogs and evidently could
not come out from under except in
brief flashes. The team simply
played "bum" football against a
worthy opponent and can count them-
selves lucky to have a tie score.
Things look dark for the homecoming
contest and the team is sure to be
minus the services of Josseland. The
lanky center has played his last foot-
ball game this fall and his loss will
mean a lot next Saturday. With
"Long Boy" on the hospital list Coach
Lantz has only Fringer, a guard and
improvised center, to fall back upon.
A goodly number of merchants
viewed the spectacle, and about every
student in school managed to reach
Schahrer Field which was a most
agreeable surprise to everybody.
Tripp's band was hired by merchant
and student subscriptions and put a
lot of pep into the crowd of future
teachers, most of whom were viewing
their first game on Schahrer Field this
fall. However, it is fortunate that
this sudden pep revival comes at a
time when it is most needed. The
Blue and Gray are going to need a
lot of fight to take Carbondale over
as the Egyptians walloped Shurtleff
14-6 two weeks ago.

R. I. SCHEDULE

FOR NOVEMBER 12-17

Monday, 7:15 P. M.—samlor col-
legs stant practice.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.—sophomore
stant practice.
Wednesday, 9:30 A. M.—class
meetings; 7:30 P. M.—boys' glee
club rehearsal.
Thursday, 4:00 P. M.—girls' glee
club rehearsal.
Friday, 9:30 A. M.—chorus practice;
about 8:00 P. M.—T. C.
High vs. Shelbyville on Schahrer
Field.
Saturday, all day—homecoming.

The band was hired for Merchants'
Day and homecoming largely through
the efforts of Roy Stillions, Harold
Kerr, Starr Cochran, Mr. Winter and
Mr. Stroudbeck. The last two are
well known business men who thought
enough of the school to spend consid-
erable time in collecting subscrip-
tions around the square. The three
students are the kind that make
things go at E. I. and we depended on
them last week to get the students'
share of subscriptions. The school
through the columns of The News
wishes to thank the merchants of
Charleston for their generous giving
and extends them a hearty invitation
to attend all homecoming exercises
Saturday.

The rejuvenated T. C. High eleven
is slated to play Shelbyville High
Friday on Schahrer Field. We can
get no dope on the enemy, but Dudley
and Co. are little for what brand of
opposition they encounter—the Purple
and Gold is a winning team and
they are going to remain that way.

The Value of the Dictionary in the
Schoolroom by Thomas Henry Briggs.
Professor of Education, Teachers
College, Columbia University, New
York City, a former teacher of En-
glish in this school, has been published
by G. & C. Merriam Company. Cop-
ies are in the library and have been
distributed to the classes in library
use.

"Galapagos—Isles of Tortois-
es (where the burmaners careened their
ships and mutinied (far no man)" is
an illustrated article in the November
Asia by William Beebe describing his
scientific exploration to these islands.
Equally well illustrated in the same
issue is "Egypt (land of massive mon-
uments, long tradition and strategic
international position)".

Mr. Paul E. Belling, a graduate of
this school, now of the University of
Illinois, has just published a book
through the South-Western Company entitled
"The Communist and its High
School."

Young Men's Styles

Young men's tastes, too, are amply provided for
at this store.

Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats

for fall show lots of interesting models excep-
tionally becoming to young fellows.

\$35.00 and up

WINTER CLOTHING CO.

BRADLEY SWEATERS

MUNISING WEAR



WELL-WORTH

10c

5 & 10c Stores Co.

Views of Two Presidents

Harding Took First Life Insur-
ance Policy When Nineteen

Life insurance had a staunch
supporter in the late President
Harding. Speaking on the oc-
casion of the last national thrift
week, he said: "I shall best
express my opinion of the value
of life insurance when I say
that I took my first policy as a
youth of 19, and have been
writing new policies ever since
that time."

"I have found them a pretty
heavy burden upon my re-
sources at times, particularly
in my early years, but I have
always found them to be very
comforting possessions, and if
I had my life to live over I
would seek to take more rather
than less."

Coolidge Says: "There is No
Argument Against Life
Insurance"

President Coolidge's views of
life insurance are summed up
in the address he made during
last year's thrift week, when
he said: "There is no argu-
ment against the taking of life
insurance. It is established
that the protection of one's
family, or of those near to him,
is the one thing most to be de-
sired and there is no medium
of protection that is better than
life insurance."

"Our government has given
close attention to the insur-
ance companies, and they are on
so sure a foundation that it is
in substance a guaranty meth-
od of protection for our people."



They Never Wrinkle

These fine Silk and
Wool Ties, always
hold their shape, no
twisting, no stretch-
ing but always ready
to wear. The rich
colors are beautifully woven in a way
you'll like and the most attractive com-
bination of the day.

They're \$1.00

Kraft Clothing Co.

"If it's something new—we have it."

We are equipped to
do your Cleaning
and Pressing

Charleston Cleaners & Dyers

R. Westenbarger

610 6th St.

Phone 404