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Daily Eastern News: October 08, 1923

Eastern Illinois University

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MILLIKIN WINS GAME BY TWO POINT MARGIN

Outplaying their old foes in every department of the game except forward passing, E. I. was forced to accept defeat Friday at Millikin, 12-10. Coach Lantz's machine was unable to cope with the passing attack that the Mustangs launched on the second quarter, and continued in the third period, for their two touchdowns. The Blue and Gray displayed impressive strength in assaulting the Millikin line, and Hall and Gilbert gave some pretty exhibitions of open field running.

The first quarter was all E. I.'s. The J. M. U. line was punched for the two first downs by the E. I. backs with Gilbert's assistance. Then the ball was lost on a fumble. However Bowman was thrown for a 15 yard loss on the first play and punted to midfield. The Teachers' back right back down the field again but stopped 20 yards from the goal, Taylor landing on the 30 yard marker and booting over a drop kick. The rest of the period was played in the enemy's territory, Isaacson's recovery of Rodgers' fumble and Taylor's attempt at another drop from the 40 yard line being the features. Score 3-0.

Richardson and Hartmann knocked off 20 yards between them to open the second quarter but the Teachers line stiffened and Bowman was forced to kick. Hall carried the oval back 35 yards by leading most of the Millikin team. Unable to get any further Gilbert punted into Decker's territory. A nice off tackle slant by Richardson and a 15 yard penalty on E. I. put the ball past the middle of the field. At this stage captain Bowman decided to inaugurate a passing game. Long heaved the pigskin 20 yards in between who gathered it in and fell. None of the E. I. backs thought it worth while to hold him there so he got up and romped over the goal line. Bowman tried for goal after the Teachers was blocked. Webster was sent in for Hall. Taylor received the kick off and legged 20 yards before he was downed. On the first play Gilbert was accused of keeping one side of the Millikin line "hors de combat". The ball was set back 15 yards and "Gilly" called back to make up for his misconduct. The big right tackle smashed off his line position and went through the secondary defense for a 40 yard gain. Successive plunges by Webster, Taylor and Funkhouser placed the ball on the 15 yard line. Then the E. I. strategy went wrong and Webster was dumped for a jug loss. Taylor attempted a drop kick from the 35 yard line but it was blown away from the goal posts. The half ended with Millikin in possession of the ball in midfield. Score 6-3.

Benoit took Osborn's place at half and Hall went back in at quarter. Neither team could gain consistently and Millikin resorted to aerial tactics again. Keith made 12 yards on a short pass and aft. several failures Rodgers to Bowman netted 35 yards putting Millikin within 12 yards of a touchdown. Hartmann broke the line in four plunges for a touchdown and Bowman fixed an end run for goal. The Blue and Gray decided to open up with passes, but Keith intercepted the first one. Richardson was sent in for Rodgers which signalled the end of Millikin's successful passing. Bowman came back to try some open formations and Cornwell got through and spilled him for an 8 yard loss. Another line for offense was plastered on Funkhouser and Co. but J. M. U. made nothing from it. Just before the quarter ended Gilbert heaved himself through the Blue and White forward wall and chased Bowman down for a 35 yard loss. Score 12-3.

Osborn added for himself a start a passing attack as the final period opened. Osborn to Hall netted a good 25 yards for the only successful long E. I. pass of the game. But VanDyne pulled down the next one and Richardson added 5 yards on a lateral pass and end run. Gilbert broke through and called Keith back of the line 5 yards. Bowman punted and the Teachers made first down by short passes and a line plunge of Funkhouser's. Apparently that was all they got out of Millikin took the rest on Gilbert's punt. Neither

EMERY AND McMUNN TO ENGINEER "WARBLER"

The committee chosen by the sophomores class to appoint members of the Warbler staff, made Katherine McMunn and Harold Emery the editors and Paul Hall the business manager. These were approved by the class during class meeting Wednesday, and the editors were given the privilege to draw up their own staff. Not all of the members have been appointed, among which are the athletic and joke editors, but those that have been are as follows:

Assistant business manager—Robert Shoemaker
 Literary editors—Kathryn Sellars and Corinne Folts.
 Art editor—Gertrude Nickels and Angel Corbet.
 Snapshot editor—Dow Smith.
 Society editor—Louise Duncan.

MORE CLASS OFFICERS CHOSEN WEDNESDAY

Class meetings were held again Wednesday. Some of the classes did not elect all of their officers at the first meeting, so most of the remaining ones were elected this week. The names of those who had been elected were found in last week's issue of The News. The officers just elected are:

For measurer the freshmen elected Walter Shriver, and for sergeants-at-arms Joe Schmoore and William Green. Their Student Council members are Margaret Coon and Harry Michell, while their faculty advisers are Mrs. Willey and Mr. Simpson.

Harold Emery's name was omitted last week as being a member of the Student Council from the sophomore class. Miss Woody and Mr. Daniels are the faculty advisers for this class.

Only one officer was elected Wednesday by the senior college class, because of tangles in parliamentary procedure. Miss Jo Frances Tiffin was made secretary. This class still has some officers to elect.

The ninth grade also chose their leaders. Those selected were Carl Ryan, president; Elsie Margaret Pierce, vice-president; Clara Lee Jackson, secretary; Gerald King, treasurer; Marjorie Moler and Esther Elizabeth Dudley, historians. Miss Ragan delayed the election of all the officers per usual until the pupils had a chance to become acquainted. The incoming of country students into the grade made this seem the wisest plan.

The tenth year class has made Ida Livingston its vice-president; Winifred Austin, treasurer; and Herbert Iknay, sergeant-at-arms.

All the officers for the eleventh and twelfth year classes were given in last week's issue.

UNUSUAL CHAPEL SATURDAY

Mr. Taylor took charge of chapel exercises Friday and Mr. Allen took charge Saturday in the absence of Mr. Lord. Saturday morning we had an unusual program. Mrs. Otto Wick, formerly Elsie Diemer, favored us by singing several songs during the chapel period. Her first number was sung in French. This was followed by "The Sweetest Flower That Grows." But the audience wanted to hear more and its appreciation was certainly shown in its applause. Mrs. Wick's first encore was a "Chinese Nursery Rhyme." This was followed by two more encores, "Lullaby" and "Lady Bug."

All of these numbers were so good, and we were sorry when the final one came. We are certainly fortunate to get to hear Mrs. Wick's voice, and she is always welcome to our school. Her recital Friday night will afford us an opportunity to hear her again.

A PROBLEM

If ten minutes of each student's time is wasted each Friday morning in chorus practice because of confusion and there are 500 students in school, 36 Fridays in a school year, and each student's time is worth 50 cents per hour, what is the value of the time wasted during the school year?

—A. Goldsmith.

TEACHERS MEETING PLANS NOW COMPLETE

Friday and Saturday of this week, October 12 and 13, will be devoted to the twenty-ninth meeting of the Eastern Division of the Illinois State Teachers' Association. An excellent program has been planned.

Friday, October 12
 9:30 A. M.

Invocation—Rev. J. L. Fisher, pastor of the Christian church of Charleston.

Address of the president—H. De F. Widger, Department of English, Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

Address—"The City of God," T. J. McCormack, principal at LaSalle-Percu high school, LaSalle, Illinois.

Appointment of committees.
 Address—"Objectives in Rural Education," Dr. George A. Works, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

Announcements.
 Adjournment.

Friday Afternoon, 1:30
 Primary Section, Room 6.
 Chairman—Miss Cora Baird, Casey, Illinois.

Address—"Changing Conceptions of Education in the Lower Elementary Grades," Miss Nelle Haley, supervisor of primary grades, Saginaw, W. S. Michigan.

This will be followed by a round table—"The Problem of Meeting Individual Needs in the Large Class," Intermediate and Grammar Grade Section, Room 16.

Chairman—F. G. Edwards, superintendent of schools, Marshall, Illinois.

Address—"A Defensible Education," Dr. E. B. Bryan, president of Ohio university, Athens, Ohio.

Address—"The Economics of Teaching in History and Geography," C. W. Washburn, superintendent of schools, Winnetka, Illinois.

Address—"Fitting Public Schools to Individual Children," C. W. Washburn, superintendent of schools, Winnetka, Illinois.

Address—"Means and Methods of Obtaining Objectives in Rural Education," Dr. George A. Works, department of rural education, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

High School Section
 Room 25.
 Chairman—Harry L. Ryan, superintendent of Negro schools.

Address—"The Economics of the Mind," Mr. T. J. McCormack, principal of LaSalle-Percu Township high school, LaSalle, Illinois.

Address—"Becoming Citizens of the New World," E. B. Bryan, president of Ohio university, Athens, Ohio.

Friday Evening, 7:30 Sharp.
 Address—"The Land of Revolutions," or "The Industrial Situation," Hon. Henry J. Allen, Wichita, Kansas, former governor of Kansas.

Song Recital—Miss Elsa Diemer, lyric soprano, former member of the Chicago Opera Company.

Saturday Morning, 9:30.
 Reports of committees and election of officers.

Address—"The Unfinished Task," Dr. E. B. Bryan, President of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Adjournment.
 The present officers of the association are: H. De F. Widger of Charleston, president; H. H. Kirkpatrick of Tuscola, vice-president; C. E. Miller of Kansas, secretary; and E. W. Anderson of Charleston, treasurer. The local committee is composed of O. L. Minter, chairman; L. F. Ashley and V. S. Asbury.

Membership is open to anyone who pays the annual fee of twelve dollars. This entitles the member to attend all the meetings of the State Association or any other division during the year. It also entitles the member to one year's subscription of "The Illinois Teacher," the official paper of the State Association. Admission to all meetings will be by badge received after registration and the payment of the fee of two dollars.

Advance registrations may be secured from the treasurer of the association, Superintendent E. W. Anderson, Charleston, Illinois. Immediately after the sectional

meetings Friday afternoon a football game between E. I. and McKeandree will be held on Schaeffer Field. All students who are going to teach next year will want to attend these meetings and be benefited by this splendid program.

Due to a difference in contracts, the Millikin game was scheduled for Saturday on our contract and for Saturday on Millikin's if the University of Illinois did not have a home game. Since Illinois played Nebraska at Urbana Saturday that dated our game for Friday. The explanation is due the alumni readers of The News because it was stated last week that E. I. played Millikin, Saturday.

DELEGATE PICTURES LIFE AT LAKE GENEVA

Editor's note—
 By special request Miss Armstrong here tells of a few of the outstanding things of her trip this summer to Lake Geneva. A more detailed account was given Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. by Miss Armstrong and Lida Sparks. Those who have never had the privilege of going to this conference, or of hearing of it, have a treat in store for them.

Lida Sparks and I were fortunate enough to be chosen as delegates to the Y. W. C. A. summer conference this year, which was held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, August 17-27. Jo Frances Tiffin was also appointed as a delegate, but at the last minute circumstances which prevented her going came up and Lida and I went alone.

The conference was held at the Y. M. C. A. camp which is located near William's Bay on Lake Geneva. It would be hard to picture a prettier or more attractive spot for a summer camp. The beautiful lake before it, the rolling hills behind it all covered with green trees made a most appropriate setting for it.

After leaving the boat which brought us from William's Bay, we walked up the hill to a large building known as the Administration building. From there we could see rows and rows of blue and white striped tents, with here and there a brown cottage. There was also a large auditorium where all the mass meetings were held, a dining hall and various other smaller buildings where special conferences were given.

We were greeted by a large number of delegates who had arrived before we had, and who were already comfortably located in the various tents and cottages. Supper was just ready, so we went right into the large dining room. It was an inspiring thing to see hundreds of college girls from the many schools of the middle west, and to hear them as they stood about the tables with bowed heads singing "Day is dying in the west."

The days which followed were full of meetings which inspired us to help make Y. W. C. A. a living force in college. They gave us a new and broader vision of what Y. W. C. A. stands for, and filled us with a great desire to see it grow and broaden its influence on the campus of Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

The afternoons were reserved for all kinds of recreation, such as boating, hiking, tennis playing and swimming. One afternoon was given over to a boat trip around the lake, when we saw scores of beautiful summer homes. Perhaps the largest and finest of these belonged to William Wrigley, the chewing gum man. Another afternoon was used for a party, and still another for a visit to the Yerkes Observatory, which is located just behind the camp.

Picnics, pageants and plays added to the general good times of the delegates, and with the school spirit which was manifested and the spirit of Y. W. C. A. it was indeed a pleasant place to be.

The local association was able to pay all the expenses of its delegates this year, and has already started on its sandwich and candy sales for a Lake Geneva fund for next year. It expects to send at least three delegates next year, along with a faculty adviser.

"SECRET OF SUZANNE" COMING W. DNESDAY

The first big number of the entertainment course is to be given Wednesday night, October 10. It is "The Secret of Suzanne," a grand opera given in English by an all-star cast of Chicago opera artists. The program includes humor, beautiful music and "old favorite Spanish love songs."

The first part of the evening will be devoted to concert selections including a number of the famous Spanish Love Songs by Jose Mojica, who is considered as the greatest of all singers of Spanish love songs. They give him opportunity to display one of the world's sweetest bass-baritone voices and his Spanish temperament at its best. He takes the part of the butler, Sante, in "The Secret of Suzanne." Jose Mojica is the youngest of all leading role tenors in opera today, being only twenty-five years of age.

The company also includes Edouard Cotreuil, bass-baritone and Alice Cotreuil, lyric soprano. For five seasons Mr. Cotreuil has sung the biggest and best of leading bass-baritone roles of the Chicago Opera. Prior to that he was with the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, London five seasons, and also at Lyons, France. As one of the outstanding artists of the Chicago Opera, this production gives more people an opportunity to enjoy his singing, and see him work in an operatic role showing his art to its best advantage. His voice and his histrionic ability fit exceptionally well in the role of Count Gil.

Alice D'Hermanny has been with the Royal Grand Opera, Covent Garden, London; Khedivial Grand Opera, Cairo, Egypt; the Opera Comique, Paris; and the Chicago Grand Opera Association. She is one of the greatest of Belgian sopranos. Her repertoire includes the leading soprano roles in more than fifty operas among which are Aida, Thaïs, Carmen, Mme. Butterfly, Romeo and Juliette, Traviata, La Tosca, La Boheme, Lakme, Werther, The Tales of Hoffman, Manon, Faust, Louise, Le Chanteneau, Siegfried, Tannhauser, Rigoletto, Dinorah, etc. Her vivacious manner equips her exceptionally well for the role of the bride, Suzanne, and her previous experience working with Mr. Cotreuil in so many operas makes for a most successful presentation.

This will indeed be an entertainment of high quality. The program starts at 8 o'clock. The single admission for people not holding recreation tickets or season tickets is one dollar.

PURPLE AND GOLD SQUAD LOSE TO CASEY SATURDAY

Casey overwhelmed Coach Hughes' Purple and Gold squad Saturday, 19-0. T. C. High faced a much larger and experienced team, and against a powerful attack the high school could do little.

Stallions was forced out of the game in the first quarter, considerably weakening the right side of the line. Replogie was the chief ground gainer, reeling off 70 yards returning a Casey attempt at drop kick. Cavins did a good part of the tackling, throwing the opposing backs for losses several times.

Casey's stars were the quarter back and left tackle (a giant known as Firpo). About every kind of offensive play known to football was tried on the luckless Charleston outfit and all successful. Casey has the weight and experience and should go far towards a Wabash Valley championship.

This year's T. C. eleven has made a ragged start due largely to lack of experienced back field material. Whether a start shall be made or not depends on the showing against Oakland, Saturday. E. I. is exacting a victory on the home field.

The general library had the largest circulation in its existence last month. An average of over 106 books were taken out each day from the stock room. This does not include the circulation of reserve books, museum magazines or pictures. Last year the daily average was 83.

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Teachers College News

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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS PLATFORM FOR THIS WEEK

Boost for both a boys' and a girls' glee club.

EDITORIALS

HOW DO WE LIKE US BY NOW?

How do we like us by now? The newcomers have surely formed some definite opinions of our school by this fourth week, and those returning have felt either their first flush of familiar satisfaction or tinge of disappointment or possibly both.

Can we pick out the qualities for our feeling and judge whether to give it encouragement or check it? What pleases us? With what, and why, are we dissatisfied? These questions if answered, are of cardinal importance. To be more specific:

What do we think of our standards of scholarship? Without regard to their tax on our energies, do we approve the prestige they maintain for this school? How do we like our accepted institutions: chapel exercises, chorus, school song, campus and all the rest of the constant influences which make E. I. what we are so proud to have her be?

And, since students are the most important part of any school, what can we say for each other? Are our activities sufficiently active? Is our general attitude just as it should be—wholesome, friendly, interested? And does our conduct, in public and otherwise, approach a degree of civility which entitles us to the complete confidence of our future employers, the adult public, by which we expect them to entrust to us the education of their greatest interest, the child public?

There is much to be said on these questions "pro" and "con," but when the final one is asked, our answer must surely be unanimous. Are we a pretty good school? With full appreciation of ourselves and after careful deliberation we may justly conclude that we are. Not altogether exemplary in many, many ways, of which more will be said later as emphatically as is possible we are nevertheless a very worth-while center of things educational and especially pedagogical.

We want to become more so. We want to grow, and to do this we must advertise. As a business axiom this, "If you have merit, don't tell anyone. Doggast'em, make 'em find it out for themselves," is worse than worthless. If you admire E. I.—think we have merit—tell your friends about it and boast both them and the school. Our advertising campaign is beginning this fall instead of in the spring. The Student Council and everyone else interested in the campaign needs your cooperation. Help advertise this school. If your answer to the question in hand is positive, as it probably is, prove it!

TAKE AN INVENTORY
OF YOURSELF
"Politeness is to do and say
The kindest thing in the kindest way."

This short but ever-true maxim has been learned by many of us at some time or other, but the adoption of it has not been nearly as perfect as it should be. Those who have more or less adopted the habit of being polite do not find it an impediment, but rather an incitement in their dealings with people whom they meet.

Recently an agent thought to make an impression by calling down his prospective purchasers for the general attitude they were taking concerning the goods. What sort of impression do you suppose he made? How anxious did his audience become to try to make an agreement with him, and how profitable were these few words to the company which he represented? The result as you may suppose was "no sale." Had he used more tact in saying the same idea he might at least have left a better opinion of himself and his wares with the group.

Courtesy is not alone shown by words; actions must supplement what words cannot show—not only in business dealings, but just as much in the small personal everyday happenings. For instance, it is hoped that no young man of the school will forget to "tip his hat" when he speaks to a lady while on the street; and that we as students will not forget to pay respect to the faculty by opening a door and allowing the faculty to pass through first if they happen to be going through that particular door about the same time. Some may consider these trivial things, but how much finer it would be if they were heeded.

It would be impossible to include every detail that makes for courtesy. "If you please," "thank you" and "pardon me" delivered willingly are a few more of the host of suggestions that might be given. Did you ever stop to think how much your actions and words, in what you may be calling small things, enter into the judgment others form of you?

We suggest that you make an inventory of your shortcomings in these matters and boost "politeness" as one of your watchwords for a while. The habit will soon grow.

DU-U-NO?

Why Lucille Bigler had her head tied up on Wednesday afternoon.

Why Frances Alexander changed her method of hair-dressing.

Why Thelma Farr thinks that "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Why Margaret Rambo takes so many strolls.

Why Virginia Foster hears guitars.

Why Helen B. is always anxious for a storm to come up.

Why Florence Coles didn't go to breakfast Tuesday morning.

Who writes Du-u-no's for the Du-u-no column.

That Alonzo Goldsmith's favorite sport is football.

What the attraction for Glenn Logan is on South Seventh street.

Whether "plumb silly" is good to eat. Kate wants to know.

What freshman is always going to meet her doom with a smile.

Who eight-points is.

That the R. F. G.'s are organizing again.

That Tom Harwood needs lessons in whistling.

Why "Tim" Turney likes the dormitory serenades so well.

Who the four girls are that smelled perfume in the dime store Wednesday noon.

Why they had to walk back to school.

Why Name Armstrong likes to eat her lunch in Irma's car.

That George Foreman is "some" football player.

Florence Aye was a Mattoon visitor Tuesday.

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 advertisement appears, is given below:

Bakeries	Page 3
KEITH BROS.	3
Barbers	2
MILLS & MERRITT	2
Beauty Shop	3
MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP	3
Bottling Works	3
JENKINS BOTTLING WORKS	3
Canners and Dyers	3
R. W. WESTERBARGER	3
Clothing	4
WINTER CLO HING CO.	4
KRAFT CLO HING STORE	4
LINDER CLOTHING CO.	4
Confectioners	2
THE CANDY SHOP	2
THE CORNER CONFECTIONERY	2
Dentist	2
DR. W. E. TYM	2
DR. O. E. HITE	2
Drugs	3
R. C. STUART	3
REXALL STORE	3
NORTH SIDE DRUG STORE	2
Dry Goods	2
PARKERS	2
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat	2
DR. O. C. BROWN	2
5 and 10 Cent Store	2
WELL-WORTH	2
Groceries and Meat Markets	4
F. J. COYLE	4
R. P. DARIGAN	2
MCCALL'S GROCERY	2
Hotel and Barber Shop	2
NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE	2
Cottagers	4
COTTINGHAM & LINDER	4
Life Insurance	4
KELLY & CO.	4
Milinery	2
BLAKE'S	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	2
Restaurants	3
C. I. BIRCH	3
COLLINS CAFE	3
EVER-EAT CAFE	3
Shoe	4
GRAY SHOE CO.	4
HOWARD MITCHELL	3
Shoes and Shoe Repairing	2
EAGLE SHOE STORE	2
Shoe Repairing	2
BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP	2
Shoe Shines	2
"BROWNIE"	2
NORTON'S SHINING PARLOR	2
THEATRE	2
LEO CALLAHAN	2
C. O. COMBS	2
Theatre	4
LINCOLN	4
REX	4
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Physician and Surgeon	2
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Mary Boyer of Paris visited school Friday.

Anne Laughlin and Joyce Traeger '22 of Mattoon spent the week-end here as the guests of Elsie Sloan.

Frances Foster visited with her sister, Virginia, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lively and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lively of Oblong motored here Sunday and visited with Christine Lively at Pemberton Hall. Hubert McKenzie of Centralia was in Charleston for the week-end.

Delmar Mock, James Wattleworth, Harold Kerr and Joe Harrison motored to Decatur Friday and witnessed the game.

Alice Kuhl of Assumption visited here Saturday and Sunday.

Rosa Popham, Thomas Gilbert, Hugh Osborn, Tom Webster, Delmar Mock and Lewis Seaman were in Mattoon Tuesday evening.

What few students will be in town Saturday will have the opportunity to see T. C. High in its first home game of the season. Oakland will endeavor to entertain Coach Hughes' outfit on Schaefer Field at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The Purple and Gold should get started on a string of victories by winning from Oakland.

Social Events

MR. AND MRS. ASHLEY

ENTERTAIN NEWS STAFF

The News staff put away the larger share of their troubles Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Ashley entertained them at their home on Fourth street. A delicious three-course dinner was served, after which a social hour was enjoyed. While this was not the first meeting of the group, yet every member of it agrees that this one was the most delightful.

Those present besides the host and hostess were Elsie Sloan, Keith Emery, Kathryn Sellars, Robert Shoemaker, Roy Stillions and Harold Kerr—or in other words, 100 per cent of the staff.

—1—
Y. W. C. A. HIKE

This morning at 7 o'clock, about 50 Y. W. C. A. girls biked to Wilson's Woods. They were heavily loaded with skillets, cups, spoons and "eats" consisting of coffee, bacon, eggs, apples and buns. After arriving at a suitable spot they saw that a fire was made and breakfast was prepared. Were they happy? If the way the food disappeared is any evidence, they surely were, for it was all gone in an amazingly short time, and there were howls for more. After yells and songs, the tired but happy crowd wended their way back to the campus where the first hike of the season ended. This was, however, only one of a series of hikes which are being planned.

—1—
DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

The Saturday night dance in the gymnasium was well attended, and a very sociable time was had by everyone present. This was the first affair where the student floor committee plan of several students being responsible for the social atmosphere was tried. The results this time appear successful enough to warrant that the Saturday nights at E. I. are going to become more worthwhile socials.

The chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley, Miss Bestelink and Miss Woody. Music was furnished by Freda Tipsword, Katherine Briggs, Janet Armstrong and William Armstrong.

—1—
PARTY FOR FREDA MOORE

Today Freda Moore is leaving the fall to live in town with her mother who has just come here from Cowden. Consequently, a group of girls met at 10 o'clock last night to give her a farewell "spread." Everything was arranged unknowingly for the guest of honor and a very enjoyable half hour was spent.

Those present were Freda Moore and her mother, Bernadine McKibbin, Lenore Morgan, Velma Rains, Sylvia Ashworth, Louise Duncan, Mary Schroer, Lorna Doone Spencer, Corinne Leonhard, Christine Lively, Wilma Thornton, Frances Darrough, Lucile Macleod, Pearl Nesset and Iris Johnson.

—1—
ANOTHER BIRTHDAY

Birthdays are welcome things, especially if one lives in Pemberton, fall where "spreads" are popular. Another who celebrated thus was Velma Rains, who was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening. The group who gathered in her honor not only consumed what was placed before them for the purpose, but they also earned the proper use of listerine.

Among the group were Sylvia Ashworth, Dorothea Jones, "Tim" Turney, June Price, Louise Duncan, Virginia Rose Alexander, Margaret Popman, Lucile Macleod and Velma Rains.

—1—
PARTY GO TO CASEY

A few members of the student body and faculty motored today to Casey where they entertained the high school with a program during the assembly period. The program consisted of a duet, solos and talks by members of the party. The trip was made after a special invitation was sent from the Casey school.

The party consisted of Mr. Taylor, Mr. Koch, Miss Woody, Katherine Briggs and Jo Frances Tiffin.

Honorable William B. McKinley, senator from Illinois, has recently begun sending to the library The Congressional Digest, a monthly non-partisan publication which is considered a "very carefully prepared publication on the work of Congress and what is going on in the world in matters that affect the United States." The present issue concerns itself with federal taxation—past, present and future.

Sylvia Ashworth and Velma Rains spent Sunday at the home of Lois and Frances Craig.

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Johnson's Chocolates our specialty

The Corner Confectionery

Phone 81

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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.

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FOOT WEAR Howard Mitchell

East Side Square

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Jenkins Bottling Works

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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, Stationery, Photo Finishing

Stuart's Drug Store

EAT AT

Collins' New Cafe

We cater to those who care. We are wholesale dealers in Candies.

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For your approval "Fisk Hats"

The Hat of Style and Beauty

WE MAKE HATS TO ORDER

LINCOLN

Charleston's
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MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR OCT. 9th to 15th

TUESDAY

Wm. DeMille's
"THE MARRIAGE MAKER"
with Agnes Ayres, Jack Holt and
Charles De Roche
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

—and—

THURSDAY

"THREE WISE FOOLS"
One of the best entertainments of the
season with Claude Gillingwater,
Eleanor Boardman, Louise
Littlefield, Ja Su Pitta and
Raymond Hatton.
Also "THE BIG SHOW"
Our Gang Comedy

FRIDAY

and

SATURDAY

William Farnum in
"MOONSHINE VALLEY"
Also Sunshine Comedy

MONDAY

and

TUESDAY

Anita Stewart in
"THE LOVE PIKER"
A Cosmopolitan production
Also News and Comedy

REX

THEATRE

West Side Square

SATURDAY

Neal Hart in
"BLACK SHEEP"
Also Lee Moran in
"A GAME HUNTER"

Coyle's Place

Blue
Ribbon
Cake
Flour
35c

A Cake Pan Free
Guaranteed

7th St. at Van Buren Phone 936

College Seal Jewelry

Brooch Pins
in sterling silver
gold filled
and solid gold.

RINGS

in gold and silver

Cottingham & Linder

MILLIKIN WINS GAME BY TWO POINT MARGIN

(Continued from page 1)

could the Blue and White add any yardage, so Bowman kicked back to midfield. Both lines were playing bang up football, Warner distinguishing himself in particular. The pigskin changed hands again and Gilbert caught Keith back of the line on a pass formation for a 15 yard loss. Standing in the shadow of the goal posts Bowman leisurely prepared to punt. Cornwell waded through and blocked it, the ball rolling over the goal line. Gilbert followed and fell on it for a touchdown and Taylor drop kicked goal. With the score 12-10 Millikin lined up to receive the kick off. A conscientious striker guard let the ball bounce off him into Gilbert's hands on the 32 yard line. The combat was fast, approaching the finish and Captain Funkhouser ordered Taylor to drop kick from the 40 yard line. The kick had perfect direction but fell short a few feet. With less than a minute to play Keith shot a pass to Bowman who ran 36 yards before Taylor and Hessler got him from behind. The Decatur backs could not gain and the final whistle blew on the last down. Final score 12-10.

Gilbert was the outstanding star of the contest. He alone was responsible for a good part of the Millikin losses and almost equaled Hall and Taylor in ground gaining. Warner was in his usual form at working through interference and getting the runner by the shoestrings. Cornwell and House played against the best of the Millikin line and gave a good account of themselves. The "Long Boy" was in fine fettle and distinguished himself in gathering in the runner on kick off and returning punts. Brown was pushed out of the way for gains at the start of the fracas but woke up to play his position, as he did last Saturday, for the rest of the time. Isaacson and Lesser alternated at end and both tackled hard and low in nailing runners. The back field was a big improvement over last Saturday with everybody able to gain at some time. Hall and Taylor were the chief luminaries in ground gaining. The backs and ends need a good deal of practice on stopping passes.

For Millikin, Bowman was unquestionably the star with Hartmann and Keith running second. The line lacked driving power but the Blue and White backs were experts on both ends of the forward passing and did not need to play straight football to win. Had the Teachers possessed a defense for the passing, Millikin would have been at loss for a sure ground gaining method.

The Decaturians received most of the breaks and Charleston about all the penalties. Maybe that is as it should be but it certainly did have something to do with who won the old game. However, E. L. is offering no alibis and wishes Coach William's eleven well Saturday against Knox.

Lineup and Summary.

E. L. Warner	L. E. Welcom	Millikin
Cornwell	L. T. VanDyne	Decatur
Brown	L. G. Carp	
Jones and	L. F. Burgess,	
House	London	
Gilbert	C. Maxwell	
Isaacson,	R. G. McAnnulty	
Hessler,	R. T. Seyfer	
Hall,	R. E. Bowman	
Webster	Q. Rodgers	
Osborn,	R. H. Long,	
Benoit	Meyers	
Taylor	L. H. Richardson,	
	Keith	
Funkhouser	F. B. Hartmann	
Touchdowns	Gilbert,	Welcom,
Hartmann.	Points after touchdown	
—Taylor.	Goals from field—Taylor,	
Referee—Graves (Illinois).	Umpire—Millard (Westeyan).	
Head line-man—Russel (Clinton).		

"WE'VE A GRAND OLD MAN"
Get ready for the game next Friday evening in Mackdoree on Schaher Field!

Here is another song to learn:
We've a grand old man
Though we don't like to brag,
And his worth we will prove to you soon.
He's the idol of the team we love
Who fights for the Gray and the Blue, rah, rah!
We will stick by him though we lose or we win.
And no other coach has a chance,
Though other coaches be forgot
Take your hats off to dear old Lantz.

Dorothea Jones spent Wednesday evening in Heston as the guest of Mrs. Glenn Pierce.
Miss Ruth Carman left Friday for Kentucky where she will attend a wedding.

Elegance That Lasts



Holeproof Hosiery

Holeproof is the hosiery of lustrous beauty and fine texture that wears so well. It is not surprising, therefore, that it is selected by many people who can afford to pay far more for their hose, but who prefer the Holeproof combination of style and serviceability at such reasonable prices.

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WELL-WORTH

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First, find the opportunity that fits you.

Then find the opportunity that you fit.

And what is true in Life's activities is equally true in Life Insurance.

FIRST find the representative that will conscientiously represent your interests—what you fit and what fits you in Life Insurance.

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B. F. KELLY & CO., General Agents
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Gray's has always been known as "The House of Quality Shoes"

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

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"The Home of Quality Shoes"

We are equipped to do your Cleaning and Pressing

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