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Eastern Illinois University

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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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

VOL. 9

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1923

NO. 10

T. C. HIGH AND VARSITY SQUADS REGISTER FIRST TWIN VICTORY

The college and high school celebrated homecoming with a twin victory Saturday, Carbondale being swept off their feet by the Lantana 23-0 and T. C. High outkicking Shelbyville 10-9 in the curtain raiser. Both games were viewed by a monster cheering crowd that saw the Blue and Gray in its final exhibition for the season and the Hoghesmen in their last home game. The victories were clean cut and decisive, but the Carbondale score does not indicate the fight that Coach McAndrews' eleven put up against a smarter and faster team. The Southerners several times lost their football heads but always came back with a never say die spirit that aroused the hearty admiration of the E. I. crowd. Shelbyville had their hopes sunk by the Purple and Gold's everlasting determination to score despite all opposition from the west-siders.

T. C. High trotted out on the field at 12:30 last Saturday noon minus their captain and center, Tilford Dudley, and on the first kickoff lost their sterling left end, Veach, who injured his arm going down after the runner. This was the signal for the Purple and Gold to show a magnificent fighting spirit that finally bore fruit in the last of the third quarter when Replogie went around left end for a touchdown from the 10 yard line when Stone had brought the ball on a series of off tackle smashes. Osborn added 3 points by booting a placement from the 20 yard line in the middle of the last period.

The opening quarter witnessed a clever exhibition of the short pass by the local team, Osborn doing the throwing and Cavins and Cooper taking the running end. While T. C. High could gain little through the Shelby line the aerial attack had the Blue and White backs frequently puzzled. The victory's fullback, Hannaman, showed to advantage a line plunger and Acres, left half, romped around left end and once for a 30 yard gain. Both teams fumbled often but the wiggly field could offer an alibi for Cavins' hard and sure tackling was the brightest spot in the T. C. defense.

Shortly after the second quarter opened Huff and Acres advanced the ball to the 21 yard line where a drop kick went wide. Stillions and Cavins enjoyed several spectacular tackles, but the period was a dull one up until the last minute. Osborn intercepted a pass on the 43 yard line and Cavins was downed near the 25 yard mark on the next play after a pretty gain on a pass from T. C. quarterback. The half ended the related tally, but it was a forerunner of the march for the first score in the next quarter.

Gwin intercepted a pass in midfield and the home gridiron started down the field for their touchdowns. A short pass gained 6 yards and Stone made 4 first down off left tackle. Replogie added 15 yards via the overhead route and 4 off left tackle. Shelby received a 5 yard penalty for offsides and Stone brought the oval within 5 yards of a touchdown by a couple of off tackle drives. Hannaman in the T. C. line was declared off side and the ball swung on the 10 yard line. Replogie drove the distance by driving through the enemy secondary defenses for the touchdown. Osborn kicked goal from placement. The locals looked upon another touchdown when Osborn intercepted a pass on the 30 yard line and Stone and Osborn took it within 1 yard of the goal. However, the strong visitors' line held and the pigskin changed hands on the 1 foot line. Replogie and Gwin came back down the field by wide and rambled, but a placement was blocked on the 26 yard line, Replogie recovering. Osborn and Stone pushed the oval Shelby forwards back and placed the ball on the 13 yard line.

Then Osborn scored 4 chalk lines from the real post and handed a placement. The game ended shortly after Coach Hughes began to send in his subs. Replogie was the main cog in the T. C. attack with Stone doing the

only consistent gaining through the opposing forwards. A word should be said about Sims, left half, an inexperienced man in his position but certainly a promising recruit who tackles like a demon. Osborn and Gwin came in for their full share of praise, the former mixing the Purple and Gold attack in brainy fashion. The line between tackles was nothing to boast of although Notling filled in at center acceptably. Interference for runners was better the last half and the line seemed more aggressive the second period, too.

Shelbyville has a real line smasher in Hannaman, fullback, and a speedy back in Archie. The line was a stone wall for most of the game, right guard Dove being the outstanding performer. Too often passes were thrown indiscriminately and were intercepted by the opposing backs and ends. Shelby appears to have more interest in football than has been apparent in that basketball town for some time, a number of rooters accompanying the team.

Lineup and summary:
T. C. High—Veach, Cavins, I. E.; Stillions, L. T.; Horne, I. G.; Nolting; Mohlenhoff, R. G.; Stone, R. T.; Cooper, R. S.; Osborn, G.; Replogie, I. H.; Acres, R. H.; Huff, I. H.; Hannaman, L. B.

Referee—Aubury, Indiana Normal. Umpire—Canningham, E. I. S. T. C. Headlinesman—Lawthers, E. I. S. T. C. Touchdown—Replogie. Goals after touchdowns—Osborn. Goals from field—Osborn.

In their final season and homecoming game the Blue and Gray warriors fairly dissected the Egyptians with a brilliancy of attack that has been only the unusual thing during the fore part of the schedule. Saturday it was the order of the day, an open and passing offense combined with a quickness in profiting on enemy errors rolling up the unexpected score 23-0. The dope had figured Carbondale as a surprise playing outfit and never took into account the fact that the line was the strongest part of the invaders. The passing did more harm than good while the line from tackle to tackle was impenetrable most of the time. The Lantana right away resorted to an open game and kept it up for the whole contest.

A few minutes after the game started, Gilbert with Funkhouser's occasional help, carried the ball to the 8 yard line from midfield by shooting around the tackle. Then E. I. had a 15 yard penalty plastered on them for holding and Taylor had a drop kick blocked on the 35 yard line which he fortunately recovered.

A few moments later he tried another 45 yards from the goal and a S. I. N. U. back caught it on the goal line instead of allowing it to roll across. Warner eased him to the earth just 1 yard in front of the line. Lamar, fullback, standing far behind the goal line was called on a wide end run or a pass formation, but Warner and Dunn got through and so hurried his throw that the line fell squarely into Funkhouser's arms and the E. I. captain stepped across the goal line for a touchdown. Taylor's drop kick for goal was declared not over. The rest of the quarter was a seesaw affair in enemy territory with Osborn making a star tackle behind the visiting line and the right side of the E. I. line also putting some spectacular tackling. Coach McAndrews' men seemed rather dazed by the turn of affairs and were strictly on the defensive. Score 6-0.

Osborn gained 14 yards on a pass, but Gilbert lost 6 of it on Patterson's hard tackle. Gilbert punted over the goal from the 50 yard line and the game again revolved itself into a back and forth struggle in midfield. Taylor started things by recovering a blocked punt of his teammate near the 60 yard line. Osborn still off left tackle for 11 yards and a minute later

PLANS FOR HOMECOMING DOMINATE CLASS MEETINGS

The main subject for class meetings Wednesday morning was homecoming and arrangements were made for final practices of stunts. The freshmen and high school classes had group pictures taken for the Warbler.

Besides attending to these affairs, the freshmen arranged an alphabetical seating system, so that the roll might be taken by the presence or absence of individuals in their seats, instead of by calling numbers. This was done for the purpose of saving time.

The sophomores talked about their memorial to the school, and the senior college conducted their business meeting which was followed by practicing for their homecoming stunt.

Class rings were decided upon in the twelfth year class, and orders are now being taken.

The ninth grade elected a sergeant-at-arms, besides attending to other business.

ARLISS PORTRAYS GREAT CHARACTER

George Arliss, the distinguished English actor, achieved his greatest stage success in "Disraeli," the photoplay version which will be shown at the school Friday night, November 23, as a number of the entertainment course. The picture was shown here this summer during summer school, upon request it is being returned. The picture was written by Louis N. Parker especially for Mr. Arliss. It is based on the life of Benjamin Disraeli, M. P., twice appointed by Queen Victoria to be her Prime Minister, and the character of the great English statesman was selected for the dramatist with that rare skill and discrimination for which Mr. Arliss is noted.

Queen Victoria chose Benjamin Disraeli from among the greatest Englishmen of his period to be her Prime Minister because she trusted him implicitly. Disraeli began his career in poverty and piled up huge debts in his many unsuccessful efforts to bring a bill in Parliament which married a well-to-do widow and in a sense he emerged from poverty, yet he depended upon his work as a novelist to bring him money. He was elected a member of the House of Commons and began a thirty year fight in his climb to the top. When he started he declared he would become Prime Minister of England if he succeeded. The architect of the Suez Canal by England in 1876 was engineered by Disraeli; against tremendous opposition and this incident was made the basis for the plot in this play. Surrounding this plot is intertwined two charming love stories, notably the life-long affection of Disraeli for the lady he married.

Most of the subtleties in the picture are actually the words and thoughts of Britain's great Prime Minister. Several months were spent in research work, digging out all the books that might contain any epigrams or famous sayings uttered by Disraeli during his years as Queen Victoria's right hand man.

Mr. Arliss makes up for this great character part with a felicity that suggests hours of study of portraits of the English statesman. The whole characterization is done with a reserve for which Mr. Arliss has won praise from all critics. He grasps every opportunity afforded him by a splendid story and every assistance given him by the camera. The net result is one of the best pieces of acting ever seen on the screen and remains one of the standards by which the actors of today and tomorrow have to be judged.

On the whole, "Disraeli" is a picture in which great acting, combined with a splendid story and unusual studio treatment, has caused it to be classed among the real masterpieces of the screen.

The picture will commence at 7:30. Admission to this will be by student recreation ticket or entertainment course ticket, or by paying twenty-five cents at the door.

Rebecca Jane Austin and Mary Anne Price were guests of Iris Johnson and June Price Saturday at lunch.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL GALA DAY PASSES INTO E. I. S. T. C. HISTORY

E. I. witnessed one of its best homecomings Saturday when many alumni, former students and friends of the school came back to renew old acquaintances and join in the events that always make homecoming so enjoyable. The day was ideal not only when weather conditions are taken account of, but also when the victors of the day are inventoried. At the regular chapel hour the assembly room was filled, chairs being used in the vacant spaces in the back rowing to the doors. A large crowd witnessed the high school games in the morning as well as the football game of the high school and varsity which lasted from 12:15 until about 4:30. The 6:30 banquet followed by the dance in the gymnasium was also well attended.

The E. I. alumni flag and the "welcome" banner gracing the front of the building began, the home comers approached, to artificially pronounce the real spirit which prevailed over the entire campus. Palms were in evidence in the main corridor and Pemberton Hall was in "fall dress." The athletic field was equally as promising with the Blue and Gray streamers playing in the wind over the entrance gate and Tripp's band on the field to add some more spice.

The chrysanthemum sold, thirty-two dozen in all, marked another register of E. I. spirit. Mr. Lord spoke of them in connection with his chapel talk. The committees in charge and all who helped to make the day successful deserve a word of thanks—especially Miss Weller who was "chief engineer."

The events which took place during the day, with the exception of the football games which are featured in other columns, follow in more detail.

Chapel

Before chapel the usual 7:30 and 8:15 classes were held. Then the large crowd of visitors and students gathered in the assembly hall where regular chapel exercises preceded the class stunts. Mr. Lord's address of the morning was preceded by a very complimentary mention of a new book on education, written by Paul Belling, an E. I. alumnus. A telegram from Miss Gertrude Goldman, former school nurse, was also read. It sent a homecoming greeting to the E. I. people.

Stunts

Mr. Goldsmith, president of the senior college classes made a speech of welcome and read a telegram from some alumni now teaching at Glen Ellyn. Since these people could not be here on this day of days, it was certainly thoughtful of them to remember their alma mater in this way. After this, Mr. Goldsmith announced the various class stunts which followed.

The tenth year performers appeared first on the program. Students charged with certain misdemeanors in school were brought into a court room before the judge, found guilty and sentenced. The sentence was to do something for some teacher for a certain length of time. The jokes were clever and well handled.

The eleventh year class gave a short two-act play entitled, "The Elopement." The play was quite novel as the tone of the voices in saying "A. C." (the only thing spoken) along with the actions while saying this brought out the meaning of the otherwise dumb conversations. The whole was well done.

Altogether next announced that the twelfth year would give some scenes portraying the home life of the faculty. The first of these was one showing "A. C." (the only thing spoken) along with the actions while saying this brought out the meaning of the otherwise dumb conversations. The whole was well done. Alice Rassel next announced that the twelfth year would give some scenes portraying the home life of the faculty. The first of these was one showing "A. C." (the only thing spoken) along with the actions while saying this brought out the meaning of the otherwise dumb conversations. The whole was well done.

by a very characteristic laugh. The next scene showed Mr. and Mrs. Willey at home, where Mr. Willey had music while he worked. This was done by Fred Adams and Halie Whitted. The last home life scene was E. Valmore Green as Mr. Taylor solving a difficult problem.

The freshmen of the college were next, giving an imitation operation with doctors, nurses, a patient and various instruments which were all quite out of the ordinary. The audience was warned to dissociate for the operation was to be a delicate one and then the saws, hammers and the like were put into action.

"A Day in the Library" was given by members of the senior college. It was a typical day in the library with the card catalogue, reserve books, readers' guides, magazines and students lending the atmosphere.

The last stunts of the morning were given by the sophomores. "Ford and Company" depicted a very unique group in trouble with their machine. The party drove on after the difficulty was found. The second number by this class was a "pigny chorus," the members of which were not made known, for they stood behind a large surface to which dainty colored crumpled paper dresses were pinned and the rest of the persons were drawn in with pencils and colors. This group sang songs including "E. I. Alumnus," "That's Where My Money Goes," "Cheer, Boys, Cheer," "Oh Mel Oh My," "We're Here to Cheer for E. I.," "I Will Shine Tonight," "Yes! We Have No Bananas" mixed with "Barney Google," and the school song.

It is rumored this time that as a group these stunts surpassed those given in the past. This came largely from some who have just left school and were back for the first time—a fact which may have some weight in their appreciation.

Some Pep

The stunts were followed by a short peppy snake dance by the boys. The crowd then gathered for the hockey game.

Hockey Game

At 11 o'clock the crowd gathered on the field on the south campus where it witnessed a hockey game played between the girls' high school and the college teams. This was an extra feature to the day's program not only to those who were really interested in who was going to win, i. e. the students, but also to outsiders who had never seen the game played before.

The girls of the high school and of the college had snake dances and gave yells preceding the game.

Four teams which were evenly matched played hard and fast, but the college managed to knock the ball for one goal which gave them the better end of the final 1-0 score. Members of the victorious group were Helen Gaertner, Thelma Franklin, Florence Bennett, Lavina Parks, Thelma Ryan, Lois Craig, Corinne Leach, Katherine Schmitt, Kathryn Gray, Lida Sparks, Leslie Manhart, Lucile Macleod and "Betty" Manhart. The high school players consisted of Helen Sollars, Mary Tittle, Lenore Baker, Dorothy Root, Velma Rains, Margaret Poppman, Mary Bisson, Ethel Prather, Mary Lewman, Marjorie Miller, Reita Tomberlin, Kate Smith and Hazel Gordon.

Football

The high school football game with Shelbyville with the score of 10-9 in Coach Hughes' favor and the varsity 23-0 victory over Carbondale followed. Although this series began at 12:15 while the dinner call was great, it did not take long to find that the side lines held many spectators.

Homecoming Banquet

The annual homecoming banquet was held in Pemberton Hall beginning at 6:30. Over 150 people attended. The menu arranged so that the most part were faculty, alumni and present students were mixed at each table.

When the dinner had been served, Mr. Daniels acted as toastmaster and

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued on page 2)

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Teachers College News

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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS PLATFORM FOR THIS WEEK

Make every minute count in this home stretch of the fall term.

EDITORIALS

OUR DEBT TO E. I.

If some one asked who was paying for your education, you would probably reply that you and your parents were. But, did you ever realize how badly you were in debt to some source other than your father and mother? You are paying the school for the use of its books and other property, but how much? During the course of one year very few students pay more than twenty-five dollars, and most of us much less, toward the upkeep of the school. On the other hand, the actual cost to our institution each year amounts to over five hundred dollars per pupil. So each one of us owes the school nearly that much for every year we are enrolled as a student.

Any person or institution that will accept such a debt as that without security should not be favored as trustworthy. One ought surely to show his gratefulness. Yet, few of us are as thankful to our school as we should be. Too many go around grudging because we have to pay some small fee or a few class dues. When we are getting something dirt cheap, we growl because it is not given to us for nothing. Some student who is sore because the interest on this great debt comes due occasionally ought to be asked the question, "what do you want for a nickel, anyhow?" Do you ever find yourself one of those growlers? If you do, be man enough to say you'll quit complaining.

Such a group of grouches constitutes a very small per cent of our student body. Most of us pay pretty nearly what is asked and are satisfied. But that is just it. Too many are content in leaving the school no better by their having been here. Few ever do very much toward paying back the great debt that is accumulating against them. Now, it is not with money that we are expected to pay for our schooling, but with improving our time and making E. I. better for students who are to come. Each one of us should ask himself, "what am I doing to improve the condition of my school in return for what it has done for me?"

WHAT DO YOU SAY, COLLEGE?
The student comments in connection with the question of last week concerning the Du-U-No? column are enough to justify the continuance of that section of the paper for a time at least. The staff is interested in keeping this feature, but the contributions seem to be degenerating each time.

It is our goal to have each feature as nearly representing the various groups in the school as possible. With this in mind, one may say the column is a failure for, heretofore, the jokes handed in represent the high school with only an occasional college flash.

What's the matter? Shall we call it a high school feature, college, or will you contribute? And will you make an effort to have the jokes more apparent to more people can enjoy them? If you can and will, the staff will never begrudge you the space given to them.

We realize that this is one of the most popular sections, and with co-operation from the student body it can be made worth-while as well. We are glad to see so many high school students interested, but we wish to have an equal response from the college.

SIDELIGHTS OF OPINIONS ON A SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

A secret reporter was put to work this week to find some more opinions of the student body and faculty. The question asked this time was: "What do you think about starting a high scholarship club?"

Lillia Webb (a studious sophomore)—Well, it has its drawback, but I think it is a stimulus "esprit de corps" (spirit of body). If the pupil does it for his own honor and fame, it does not help the school—but even then it is good.

Eileen Mayer (another sophomore)—Ideal of this school is to train the most efficient teachers, and having a scholarship club would serve to stimulate the students toward greater efforts.

Lewis Seaman (a freshman who gave his answer in response to a short note)—Fine!

Eazel Ditsenberger (a freshman from Arcola)—It would be all O. K. for anyone who wants it. I am neutral on all subjects. You will never find me finding fault with anything that anyone else is in for. But for my part I really don't care.

Wilfred Notling (of the high school)—Oh, it's fine! I think it would repay those students who work so hard. There are two students in my year that just work their heads off.

Mr. Simpson (psychology instructor)—I think it is a fine thing. Excellent. It would act as a stimulus—Delta Sigma Kappa or Phi Beta Kappa, which is it? One that would include both men and women.

Katherine McMunn (one of the editors of this year's Warbler and a member of the Student Council)—I think it would be a swell idea, especially in high school.

"Happy" Wilson (a freshman boy)—Of a what?—All right, but it will let me out. I'd rather a sorority was formed.

The November Atlantic Monthly contains an article, "The President," by Edward Ellwell Whiting.

This month's National Geographic is devoted to the horse, i. e. the story of the horse and the horses of the world. It is beautifully illustrated containing many celebrated pictures on the subject.

Frank Dilnot writes on "Lloyd George, the Man," in which he gives intimate personal knowledge of this great man—Review of Reviews, November.

Harper's Monthly contains "College and the Common Life," by Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst college; "Pooling Ourselves About Europe," by Frederick Palmer; and "Freedom Reconsidered," by James Harvey Robinson.

Andrew W. Mellon, the secretary of the treasury department writes "What I am Trying To Do—As Expressed in the Policy of the Treasury Department Toward the Public Debt" in World's Work for November. In the same issue is "Can We Save Our Game Birds?" by Mr. Pearson, president of the Audubon society. This is very beautifully illustrated.

"The Message of Music," by F. J. Kelly, is found in the November Catholic World.

The November House Beautiful is the apartment and city house number; The November House and Garden is the house planning number; and the November Garden Magazine is the Southern number.

Mary Austin in the November Bookman has an article "Making the Most of Your Genius." This month she discusses what genius is, declaring it can be acquired.

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:

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

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DU-U-NO?

If Anna Clark and Mary Patton really preferred walking to riding Monday morning.

Who Thelma Farr got a letter from last week.

Where Florence O'Hair parks her car.

Why she parks it there.

Why Sylvia W. can't talk plain in III English.

Who wanted the sergeant-at-arms in the ninth grade.

How many in III Algebra 1 could not get problem 25 on Wednesday.

Why Freda Hunt is seeking so much information.

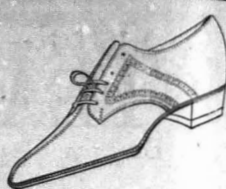
How much baking powder to put in muffins. If not, ask Helen E.

What Na Cl is in plain words to III Science 4.

That Sylvia Waters knows.

Where "Peggy" Austin got her ideas for calling cards on the hike Saturday.

Whether Iky and Don got their prayers finished.



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Social Events

R. F. G. SPREAD

Some former R. F. G.'s became acquainted with some of the new girls of the school Saturday evening when a spread was held in honor of these homecomers. Two guests present who were not of the organization were Iola Hurst and Miss Dora Dames. The honorary members were *Gertrude and Louise Shuffey, Catherine Lytle, Marjorie Fox and Louise Ring* while their *hostesses* were Ethel Turvey, Christine Lively, Corinne Leonhard, Mary Schroer, Lorna Doone Spencer, Louise Duncan, Jane Price, Margaret Popham, Lucile Macleod, Lois and Frances Craig, Dorothea Jones, Sylvia Aabworth, Gerandine McKibben, Iris Johnson, Velma Raina, Wilma Thornton, Frances Darrrough and Virginia Rose Alexander. It is remarkable to note that 16 out of 20 R. F. G.'s of last year were able to be present this homecoming.

HELEN LORD HONORED

Helen Lord was honored last Monday evening when a special dinner table was arranged to observe her birthday. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the table decorations—the chrysanthemum centerpieces, place cards and birthday cake added to the occasion. After the dinner a social hour was spent in the parlors of Pemberton Hall.

Those in the party besides Helen Lord were Mrs. McKinney, Isabel McKinney, Louise McKinney, Alice McKinney, Louise Milnes, Florence Coles, Ruby Stevenson, Lorine Dodellet, Janet Grimes, Hannah Jennings and Rachel Modes.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE SPREAD

School work did not interfere with a birthday celebration Monday night November 12th in honor of Thelma Farr. Promptly at 10 o'clock twenty girls gathered in her room to help celebrate her birthday. A delicious spread previously prepared was served and Thelma was presented with a dainty Teachers College pin. Those present were: Thelma Farr, Helen Baker, Helen Mayer, Helen Douglas, Elsie Staff, Loretta Davis, Esther Gebhart, Louise Milnes, Florence Coles, Virginia Foster, Frances Alexander, Frances Powers, Lucille Mapp, Gertrude Lewis, Marjorie Wallace, Pearl Neal, Stella Powell, Nellie Shull and Lucile Bigler and guest, Luella Pardeick, of Mattoon.

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PATTON BIRTHDAY DINNER

A 6 o'clock surprise combination dinner was held at the home of Mary Patton Tuesday night to observe her birthday of the previous day. Those present were Lois and Helen Craig, Kathryn Sellars, Mary Patton, Mary June Bond, Catherine McCarthy, Kathryn Gray, Katherine McMunn, Bertha Balch and Ruth Feagan.

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WKS. STOVER TELLS OF ALASKAN TRIP

Mrs. Stover gave a very interesting talk on her trip through Alaska to the students taking Botany 30 and Zoology 20 on Tuesday afternoon. Slides and samples of flowers, lichens, old ivory and hand made chains were shown in connection with the lecture.

Lowell Morgan of U. of I. and Lynn McCormick of Carbondale were guests of Lenore Morgan on Saturday.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL GALA DAY PASSES

Continued from page 1.

introduced the speakers. After introductory remarks the toastmaster called forth a football warrior, Carroll Dunn, who spoke of homecomings as constant things. Mr. Dunn is a graduate with the class of '22 but is now enrolled here as a Junior in the senior college. Katherine McMunn of the sophomore class spoke next furthering the welcoming of our guests. After this we were privileged with a short talk from a degree graduate of last year, Catherine Lytle, who is now teaching in the Bridgeport high school. Ruth Carman, who has had E. I. experience from the little red chair age until now when she is a faculty member, was the next one ready with a clever toast. As Mr. Daniels remarked, the best was saved until the last when Mr. Lord arose and made a few remarks. Without the latter's appearance the banquet could not have been a typical E. I. homecoming banquet.

Dance.

The final festivity of the day was a dance held in the gymnasium which was decorated with class flags and Blue and Gray streamers. A six-piece orchestra had been secured for the occasion and the homecomers enjoyed themselves at the informal gathering which lasted until 11 o'clock.

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Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

and
THURSDAY

Constance Talmadge in
"DULCY"
Jack Muhlall and Claude Gilling-
water in the cast
Also Ben Turpin in
"STEP FORWARD"

FRIDAY

and
SATURDAY

Charles Ray in
"THE GIRL I LOVED"
By James Whitcomb Riley
Also Mack Sennett Comedy

MONDAY

and
TUESDAY

Andree Lafayette in
"TRILBY"
Du Manster's Immortal novel
Also News and Comedy

REX

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SATURDAY

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TWIN VICTORY REGISTERED BY FOOTBALL TEAMS

(Continued from page 1)

toosed the oval over center to Gilbert who raced 38 yards through the whole Carbondale secondary defense for a touchdown. It was a pretty piece of pivoting and eluding of tacklers. Taylor drop kicked goal for the extra point after touchdown. The visitors recovered the kickoff and started their famous passing. Dunn intercepting the third attempt on the 21 yard line. Taylor stood on the 28 yard line and booted a drop kick squarely between the uprights. Gilbert's kickoff went over the goal line, but the Crimson and White back elected to carry the ball out and was downed 5 yards in front of the line. After making a first down the E. I. line held, but instead of punting into enemy territory Lamar passed on the last down and since the pass was incomplete the Lantmen took the ball on downs on the 25 yard line. Gilbert heaved the pigskin to Dunn who made a wonderful jump and catch and legged the few remaining yards for a touchdown. Taylor drop kicked goal. The half ended as Patterson went 20 yards on a short pass. Taylor attracted attention in this period in knocking down passes and running interference. Score 23-0.

Lamar returned the kickoff 60 yards, but the ball went over as pass after pass failed. The local eleven seemed to be satisfied to hold their advantage. However, near the close of the quarter Taylor intercepted a pass and romped to the 12 yard line. Gilbert made a long toss to Dunn, but the oval struck the goal post and it was the Egyptians' ball on the 20 yard line. Starting from midfield Gilbert, Taylor and Osborn alternated of tackle and a 15 yard fine on the visitors found the goal again threatened. Taylor's failure on a drop kick from the 20 yard line removed the danger for the time being. The end of the quarter found Lamar punching the line for regular gains.

Carbondale hit off a march of 40 yards in the first few minutes of the final period with Lamar carrying the ball and Johnson and Patterson receiving passes. Cornwell wrote finis to it by intercepting a pass that bounced off a S. I. N. U. back. Coach Lantz began running in fresh men shortly after the quarter began, Hall and Benoit taking up the attack. The next to the last play of the game was a 55 yard punt of Gilbert's that rolled 10 yards farther over the goal line. The visitors tossed passes to all corners of the lot, but not a one was completed and Hall intercepted the last one in midfield as the game ended. Final score 23-0.

Gilbert was expected to star for the Lantmen and the greatest triple threat man that this school has boasted of for many a season played a magnificent game in his last appearance for E. I. He outpunted Lamar and his passes were much more accurate. In the first half the E. I. quarterback was nearly all the offense and called plays with excellent judgment. Warner and Dunn are a pair of corking ends and prospects for their being in school next year are good. Osborn was the big surprise on the home outfit, making numerous gains by pivoting and dodging off tacklers. His tackling was hard and sure, too. It was the "Hank" of old on the job. The rest of the team played a fine game and Fringer who filled Jossard's shoes at center is deserving of praise, this being the second college game he has played in.

Carbondale can well boast of Lamar, a sterling fullback, who was a good part of the visitors' attack. Patterson is a good end and Johnson a fast thinking and running halfback. Of all that good line Fishel, left tackle and captain, was the best, a man who knew his position and played it. Lee and Blair divided the quarterback's job and also the lapses of memory of football knowledge that Coach McAndrews had drilled into them. Had Carbondale stuck to straight football and let the aerial attack alone they would have undoubtedly got farther.

Lineup and summary:
E. I.—Warner, l. e.; Cornwell, Walton, l. t.; House, Cochran, Edwards, l. g.; Fringer, c.; Brown, r. g.; Hessler, r. t.; Dunn, Galbreath, r. e.; Gilbert, q.; Osborn, Benoit, r. h.; Taylor, Hall, l. h.; Funkhouser, (c); White, f. b.
Carbondale—MacAlrath, Purnell, l. e.; Fishel (c), l. t.; P. Cox, l. g.; Dunn, c.; Pyott, r. g.; Rodgers, r. t.; Patterson, Cherry, r. e.; Lee, Blair, q.; Carrington, McLaughlin, r. h.; Johnson, Brim, l. h.; Lamar, f. b.
Referee—Williams, U. of I.
Umpire—Ashbury, Indiana Normal.
Headlinesman—Cook, E. I. S. T. C.
Touchdowns—Funkhouser, Gilbert, Dunn.
Goals after touchdowns—Taylor 2.
Goals from field—Taylor.




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—The Evening Mail, New York.

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