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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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

VOL. 9

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1923.

NO. 6

HUGHES' GRIDDERS LOSE TO EFFINGHAM

VARSITY PLAYS SHURTLIFF TODAY INSTEAD OF FRIDAY

Teachers College High shuffled off its fourth straight game of the season at Effingham Saturday. The score of 12-7. Trailing their opponents 6-0 at the end of the first half the future teachers snapped out at and Stone went over for a touchdown on off tackle slants near the line of the third period. Cavins added the point after touchdown by a drop kick. Not content with a one point margin the Purple and Gold strategists ordered the near victors to open up with passes. With two minutes left to play one of the Egyptians pulled down a toss of Stone's and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. The attempt at goal failed. The game ended before Dudley and Co. had a chance to stage their well known comeback. Giving due credit to Effingham, T. C. High should have annexed the contest in decisive fashion.

The locals have been whipped so often that we are afraid they are getting used to it. A four weeks' rest is in view, broken only by the contest with Toledo a week from Saturday. The cripples will have plenty of chance to recover and the high school student body a grand opportunity to instill a little fighting spirit into the team. A good part of the blame for the showing of the eleven this year rests on the student body of the high school. College students and members of the faculty formed the majority of the home crowd at the Oxford game. If Coach Hughes had a little assurance that at least some scenes would report his practice every evening, he could promise different results from what he has been getting. When the high school gridders feel that every member of the school is interested in what they do, this institution will see a complete reversal of form in the "fighting T. C. eleven."

Coach Lantz and nineteen Blue and Gray pigskin warriors entrained for Alton Sunday evening to play the postponed Shurtliff game as this paper goes to press. A muddy field prevented the contest from going off per schedule last Friday and the coaches of the rival schools agreed on Monday. Little is known of the Altonese, but they have been steadily increasing in strength during the last few years and gave the Lantemen a goose egg tie on Schahner Field last year. The News predicts a victory for E. I., but hesitates to give the exact score. No, we don't wish for any more Monday games.

EXCHANGE NOTES

Millikin is minus the services of Captain Bowman who was injured in the E. I.-Millikin contest. Coach Ellis Williams has discovered a drop kicker in Merrill Fleming, now a professor of Leslie Cole at Arthur High two years ago. The Blue and White are hard put with injuries but defeated Naperville Saturday, 8-0.

Illinois College trounced Normal U. 7-9 in Saturday's contest. Our opponents for November 3 will not present a familiar lineup, losing about as many letter men as we did. Normal has a new coach in Mr. Horton, an importation from the East.

Carbondale opened a large squad of promising candidates soon after school opened and the prospects appear to have developed into a real team. 1922 must have been graduation time for a large number of Southern Illinois U. letter men as few old faces greeted Coach McAndrews this fall. E. I. is watching the Egyptians with interest as they are the eleven that are to tangle with the Blue and Gray on homecoming day, November 17.

Indiana Normal is the next opponent for the Lantemen. The squad will report at Terre Haute Saturday for their second game of the week. The Hoosier institution has made spasmodic efforts to establish football for several years but did not host of an eleven last year. It is said that Garfield and Wiley High as

well as Brazil Indians High have contributed several stars to the state school's gridiron prospects. Scrimmage has been in progress only two weeks, and so important games were played up until Saturday. The school masters of the two Teachers Colleges should have a royal scrap as the Blue and Gray is going at crushing pace and anxious to balance a long list of basketball and baseball defeats.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

There was perfect attendance at the Student Council meeting held Tuesday noon. As the group had not met for some time, matters that members had thought of since the last meeting were taken up first. Katherine McMunn resigned the office of treasurer, and Margaret Coon of the freshman class was elected to fill the vacancy. Miss McMunn reported a balance of \$17.23 in the Council treasury at the present time.

Homecoming which will be held on November 17 was mentioned, and the representatives from the various classes were urged to see that mention of that fact was made in the class meetings to be held the next day. In former years the suggestions offered tended more or less toward each class taking responsibility for the entertainment of our guests on that day. It is now time, with only one month before us yet, that plans are getting well under way so this homecoming will be one as good and better than any heretofore.

After a few things of current interest was spoken of and the ways in which the Council may be financed were told, the constitution of this organization was read. Many who are new in the work, and others interested in the activity of the Council, have wondered just what phases of school life this body may discuss and act upon. There have also been tangles in the election of members in previous years. Since the members now have this straightened out, the work should run smoothly throughout the whole year.

JOIN THE FROLICS OF THE MASK PARTY

When is Halloween? One week from Wednesday.

Are we going to have a Halloween party? Yes.

When is the party? Next Saturday night at 7:30. Saturday night at 7:30 the doors of the gymnasium will be open for goblins, witches, ghosts, clowns, gnomes, or whatever you are, to enter. Do not be late, for if you are, you might miss something. You will first become acquainted with goblin land where you will receive one thrill after another. Then there will be a grand march when you will be judged. Prizes will be awarded to the best all around costume, the most comical costume, the best clown and the best negro. Prizes will also be given to the boy dressed best as a girl and the girl best dressed as a boy. So put your thoughts in working order and be there Saturday night in full costume.

The entertainment includes a play entitled "All Soul's Eve," special exhibition dances and Halloween stables. During the evening you will have plenty of chance to learn your fate and your future as four fortune tellers will be at your service.

Last, but surely not least, there will be especially good refreshments. However, you will have to wait until Saturday night to find out what they are.

The latter half of the evening will be devoted to dancing. Just people who are masked will be allowed to dance the first two dances.

Anyone wishing to bring a guest may ask any member of the entertainment committee for an invitation. This committee consists of: Katherine McMunn, Katherine Briggs, Kathryn Sellars and Sylvia Ashworth from the sophomore class, and Alice Russell and Robert Thrall of the high school.

Be there Saturday night!

Wilfred Nolting was called to his home in Centralia Sunday evening because of the death of a relative.

WARBLER STAFF LAUNCH CONTEST

The Warbler staff this year is offering a short-story and verse contest to the members of the school. Prizes will be given for the best short-story and the best verse that is submitted, if the judges think this short-story and this verse are good enough to be used in the Warbler. However, no prizes will be given if the material submitted cannot be used. A prize of five dollars will be given for the short-story which the judges select for publication, and a prize of five dollars will be given for the verse which is used.

The judges for this contest are Mr. Lord, Miss Mary Linder, teacher of Latin and English at the Charleston high school; and Miss Ruth Dunn of Charleston, a graduate of Wellesley College.

No special subject is given to write on and no special limit is made, but it is advisable to write about a thousand words, which make about two pages in print. However, it may be shorter than this or a little longer. Two other contests of a different type are also being offered. To the winners of each of these contests will go a Warbler. Anyone who submits the best piece of snapshots will be a prize winner. However, two or more may cooperate on this.

He, also, who has the best idea for a cartoon that can be used by the staff will receive a Warbler. All contests will close the first Saturday after January 1, 1924. There are plenty of people in the school that have the ability to work in any one of these contests, and there is plenty of time in which to do it; so, students, here's your chance!

Some more members have been added to the Warbler staff since the publication last week. These are: Bob Popham, editor; and Florence Kern, another literary editor. Paul Hall has definitely accepted the position of business manager.

LAST CALL, BOYS!

Wednesday night at 7:30 there will be a rehearsal of the boys' glee club in the music room. Not a very large number came to the last rehearsal, so the meeting Wednesday night will give those who have not yet joined an opportunity to do so. Any young man of the school who can sing, whether he can read music or not, is asked to join, but there is a special call for first tenors.

It would be a splendid thing for the school if it could have a large boys' glee club. Nearly all of the other schools have an organization of this sort—why not ours? Since work wants to be started right away, this will be the last call for entrants. What do you say, boys?

A DAY IN THE LIBRARY

The early morning hours forecasted a busy day. Before the first bell rang, someone wanted to find out about liquid air; later, another wanted information about the battle of Hastings with a picture of it; then a student teacher needed to know exactly how the Romans wrote dates. The mail brought several letters, one from a graduate of this school asking about stories for Halloween and plays suitable for the fourth grade, another from a former student now in Arizona, asking for a list of library books for a graded school and the author of Pilgrim stories. A letter from a teacher in an industrial plant in South Carolina wanted help in nature study. The last was referred to the Zoology department for suggestions. Other questions asked were: what state is the United States produces the most wheat, where did a picture of the Welland canal, why didn't Alexander the Great storm Jerusalem, what are the forty largest cities in the world, where did plays for Halloween, how many voters in the United States. In between times there were books to classify and catalog, magazines to check and all the rest. What do librarians find to keep them busy?

Lorna Spencer was a Mattoon visitor Sunday.

Glenn "Skinny" Moore, who is now attending U. of I., was in Charleston for the week-end.

MEETING FEATURES JAPANESE AND CHINESE

Despite the bad weather, there was a large attendance at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday evening. The meeting was another one of the series of costume meetings, this one being Japanese and Chinese. Elsie Kirsten dressed as a Japanese girl and Mary Louise Duncan as Chinese told of conditions in their respective countries. Mary and Emily Jane Grimes dressed as Chinese children sang two Chinese songs. Janet Grimes was the leader. After the meeting, Elsie Kirsten and Mary Louise Duncan served as hostesses at a tea. They were assisted by Mary and Emily Jane Grimes, also Elsie Margaret Pierce and Frances Powers, who were dressed as Japanese. A social hour was enjoyed in tea drinking and conversation.

The next meeting, which will be held November 1, will be a recognition service in which all new members will participate. It is in the nature of a consecration meeting, when the members pledge themselves to the principles of the Y. W. C. A. This will be followed by a pageant in which World Student Christian Fellowship will be presented.

ENTERTAINING CHAPEL

Saturday brought another highly entertaining chapel period. Mr. Lord read "Ho the White Got His Thrill" and "How the Camel Got His Hump." These were followed by the light jingles that belong with these stories, and they were a delight to those in the back rows of the opera seats as well as to those in the little velvet chairs. "A Boat Song" sung by Jo Frances Tiffin and Katherine Briggs concluded the program.

FIELD OF T. C. NEWS EXTENDS OUT-STATE

It should be of interest to every live college boy and girl to know what is happening at various other schools. The staff has arranged so that all the "exchanges" which it receives are placed on the round table in our library each week for the use of the students here. Colleges and high schools in this state and in others are represented.

Among those from Illinois are: The Blackburnian, Carlinville; The G. Whiz, Greenville; H. S., the Deaturian, Millikin; McKendree Review, Lebanon; Western Courier, Macomb; News "N" Everything, Robinson; H. S.; Augustana Observer, Rock Island; The Egyptian, Carbondale; Knox Student, Galesburg; The Viddette, Normal; The Lincolnian, Lincoln; The Portonian, Bridgeport; H. S.; Eureka College Pegasus, Eureka; and The Sphinx, Centralia H. S.

Out-state papers which we receive are: The Campus, Chas. Teachers College of Denton, Texas; The Stoutonian, Menomonie, Wisconsin; The Student, Brazil, Indiana; H. S.; Temple University Weekly, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; The Optimist, Atchinson, Kansas; H. S.; and The Cumberland Echo, Williamsburg, Kentucky.

We recommend that these be given attention.

The News is found in other places than just in these where return papers are sent. We try to place a copy of our paper in each of the surrounding high schools, so they may know what we are doing. There are many students enrolled here whose alma mater is among the other list.

The paper is sent each week to the high schools at Neoga, Paris, Sullivan, Charleston, Shelbyville, Newton, Marshall, Casey, Effingham, Altamont, Tuscola, Arcola, Olney, Martinsville, Montecello, Vandalia, Greensburg, Champaign, Mattoon, Taylorville, Dixon, Danville, Kansas, Oakland, Lawrenceville, Toledo, Pans, and Orling. Then, too, a Portland, Maine high school is on the list as well as the normal schools at Terre Haute, Indiana; Geneseo, New York; and De Kalb, Illinois. Shurtliff College at Alton also receives a copy of each issue.

Altogether there are on our mailing list, including alumni as well as students and exchanges, about 750 or more names.

LAKE GENEVA REFLECTIONS

By Claude O. Coombs
In giving a few impressions of the Y. M. C. A. conference held last June at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, I shall not need to describe the camp, for Miss Armstrong did that very well in her account of the Y. W. C. A. conference which was held at the same place.

The strongest impression I now have of the ten days at Geneva is that of the open, buoyant friendships. Lines of race, creed and color were forgotten among nearly 800 college men.

Early a score each of Japanese and Chinese, five African, two Hindus, three Greeks, three Armenians, a Swede, an American and several hundred Americans mingled together in perfect good-fellowship for the purpose of coming to a more sympathetic understanding. A special effort is made each year to bring as many foreign students there as possible, for it is felt that if there is ever to be universal peace it must be brought about and the perplexing problems solved by educated thinking people of tomorrow—and they are the students of today. The foreign student of today may be the foreign diplomat of tomorrow. At a conference of this kind the American and foreigner may get a perspective which he would not have otherwise. One of the four forums held there was on international standing and inter-racial relationships. It was intensely interesting to hear students from other lands tell their ideas and of their difficulties in this strange land.

The forums, commissions, discussion groups, life-work meetings and addresses were marked for their sincerity and earnestness. Practically every man there played hard, worked every

day there. The result was a vital, satisfying conference. I went up there thinking that this school was the best school of any, and E. I. follows the best of any. Imagine my chagrin when I had, reluctantly, to admit to myself that I could not pick even two men as virile, straight-thinking and as courageous in standing up for their convictions as were three men from our teachers college and four from another. They were in my own tent. Doubtless there were many, many more like them.

Altogether it was well worth even considerable sacrifice to attend. Next June there should be a dozen men in this school clamoring to be sent to represent this school.

CLASS MEETING REPORTS

The regular class meetings were held Wednesday morning. Since the freshmen and sophomore classes are so large, a system has been arranged by which the class rolls may be taken in a much shorter time than by calling each name. Each person has been given a number and he responds to that number as it is called.

The freshmen decided upon their class dues Wednesday. They also have started plans for homecoming and are looking forward to a winner roast in the near future.

The sophomores discussed some things that were brought up in chapel Tuesday morning. They also voted to send flowers to Esther Burton, who is ill with typhoid fever. Homecoming seems to be in the minds of all. Anyway the sophomores are starting their plans for this event.

The senior college class elected some more officers, making Louise Nicholson its historian and Miss Molyneux a class adviser. The other adviser has yet to be elected. These elections were followed by a discussion of future social gatherings.

MISS THERIOT SURPRISED

Miss Theriot was the center of attention of faculty table, number 9 of Pemberton Hall Monday evening, the occasion being a special birthday dinner in her honor. The usual features of such a party were present. Those in the party were Miss Theriot, Miss Katherine Schroer, Miss Hailer, Miss Jones, Miss Marion Baird, Miss Heidmann, Miss O'Connor, Miss Case and Miss Hallett.

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Teachers College News

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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

PLATFORM

FOR THIS WEEK

Make Saturday night's party one of
the bright spots in your
memory of E. I.

EDITORIALS

STUDENTS, TO THE FORE!

Students, this is your paper, not
the staff's alone. Surely there are
more opinions on the various hap-
penings in the school than those re-
presented in our editorial department
now. This is indeed a unique group
if such a condition were not present.

Many have ideas that, were they
put before the student body, might
have great influence in making E. I.
better. Any contributions, signed by
the writer and placed in The News
box or handed to any member of the
staff, will be given consideration.
Meritorious work will be credited to
the writer by our publishing his name
with it, unless the writer so desires
to withhold it.

In one of the issues this year an ed-
itorial on the pep of this school, writ-
ten by Harold Kerr, was published in
the column, "Student Comment,"
which is always open for worth-while
student opinions. Let your thoughts
be known! Contribute to your paper.

In the same way, let the staff know
the town students' social happenings.
The staff would like to make the so-
cial column cover more generally the
personals and events. Pemberton
Hall seems to have the monopoly here
so far.

If you know a good clean joke on a
friend that would not offend, make it
an item of the Du-u-u column. Let's
have a paper representative of more
than two or three groups.

In order that the policy of this pa-
per may be known to all prospective
contributors, we have included in our
editorial department of this week
'Our Editorial Policy.'

OUR EDITORIAL POLICY

The man who did most to make last
year's News such a decided success
gave to us this bit of excellent ad-
vice—"Always advocate anything
that you think will be good for old
E. I."

We in the editorial department have
needed it to the best of our
abilities and have said what in our
opinion needed to be said regardless
of its application to anyone or any-
thing excepting what seemed best
for us as a school. Whether urging
our improvement through cultivation
of the many individual selves within
our "walls and towers" or protesting
against deterioration through losing
what has already been gained, we
have tried to keep in view the end to
which the aforementioned friendly
direction points. And we hope that
we have been constant in our effort—
that we have not dodged from our
course either through prejudice or
hope of popularity for the expedi-
ent purpose of making E. I. appear
too favorably before other schools
through The News exchange system.
More than all this do we hope that

In the future, spite of any consid-
eration or temptation, we shall con-
tinue to look forward as well as back
—to dwell upon the much that re-
mains to be accomplished here as
well as upon the gratifying spectacle
of past achievements and present
virtues.

WELL BEGUN—

The first six weeks have slipped
away and are distinctly behind us.
"Let be what is." Nevertheless, we
must build the rest of the year upon
them as we as is possible, and it
may not be quite useless to take note
of the start we have.

To begin with, most of the new-
comers are by this time pretty thor-
oughly naturalized; they have learned
to attend chapel with some degree of
regularity and to return reserve
books on time. They have—in fact,
settled into their respective grooves
—may they not grow into rats—and
are "carrying on" with creditable
smoothness.

The veterans have assimilated
those new brethren with fair rapidity
and, having adapted themselves to a
slightly changed environment, are
setting to their work for wea or woe
according to natural tendencies and
whatever habits of work happened to
"carry over." Student teachers have
just staggered through their first pro-
nounced attack of "Judge that ye may
be judged" after various terms of sad
teaching experience; and their ped-
agogical aspirations are being mold-
ed in proportion with the results.

This is an interesting moment, a
logical moment for giving ourselves
an inspection. If we are slipping,
what is wrong? If we are uncom-
fortably perched on a keen knife-
edge, which way are we going to fall?
And if these first six weeks have
placed us temporarily on easy street,
shall we try to coast the rest of the
way and make an ignoble "fizzle" of
the whole year?

It is time for an inventory. How
do you stand? "Take warning or en-
couragement from your record as you
may, but best of all take action.

AUTUMN

Thou comest, Autumn, heralded by
the rain.
With banners, by great gales in-
cessant fan'd,
Brighter than the brightest silks
of Samarcand,
And stately oxen harness'd to thy
wain,
Thou standest, like imperial
Charlemagne,
Upon thy bridge of gold; thy royal
hands
Outstretched with benedictions o'er
the land,
Blessing the farms thro' all thy
vast domain.
Thy shield is the red harvest moon,
suspended
So long beneath the heaven's o'er-
hanging eaves;

Thy steps are by the farmer's pray-
ers attended;
Like flames upon an altar shine
the sheaves;
And, following thee, in thy ora-
tion splendid,
Thine almoner, the wind, scatters
the golden leaves! —Longfellow.

STUDENT COMMENT

ARE WE GUILTY?

I wonder how many of us realize
that when we are "ragging" some one
and trying to lower him in other peo-
ple's estimations we are merely let-
ting our audience know on what a
low plane we, ourselves, are stand-
ing. If there is a misunderstanding
between us and another person or
neighboring school, are we going to
do our best to bring about an agree-
ment and brush the atmosphere aside,
or will we advertise ourselves by try-
ing to tell what a scoundrel the other
party is? We may both be in the
right or both in the wrong for all of
us make mistakes. "To err is human
—to forgive, divine." We must be
sportsmen enough to try, at least,
to forgive mistakes, if there be such
and not make them seem larger than
they are. I remember seeing in a St.
Louis sporting column a year ago

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 mer-
chant's advertisement appears, is
given below:

Bakeries	Page
KEITH BROS.	8
Barbers	
MILLS & MERRITT	2
Beauty Shop	
MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP	3
Bottling Works	
JENKINS BOTTLING WORKS	3
Cleaners and Dyers	
R. WESTENBARGER	4
Clothing	
WINTER CLOTHING CO.	4
KRAFT CLOTHING STORE	4
LINDER CLOTHING CO.	4
Confectioners	
THE CANDY SHOP	2
THE CORNER CONFECTIONERY	2
Dentist	
DR. WM. E. TYM	2
DR. E. H. E	2
Dry Goods	
R. C. STUART	3
REXALL STORE	3
NORTH SIDE DRUG STORE	3
Dry Goods	
PARKERS	3
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat	
DR. O. C. BROWN	2
5 and 10 Cent Store	
WELL-WORTH	2
Groceries and Meat Markets	
F. C. COYLE	4
R. E. DARIGAN	4
MCCALL'S GROCERY	2
Hotel and Barber Shop	
NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE	2
Jeweler	
COTTINGHAM & LINDER	4
Life Insurance	
KELLY & CO.	2
Novelty Stores	
W. E. HILL & SON	2
Photographer	
JONES STUDIO	2
ARTCRAFT STUDIO	2
Physician and Surgeon	
DR. C. E. DUNCAN	2
Restaurants	
C. I. BIRCH	3
COLLINS CAFE	3
EVER-EAT CAFE	3
Shoes	
GRAY SHOE CO.	4
HOWARD MITCHELL	3
Shoes and Shoe Repairing	
EAGLE SHOE STORE	2
Shoe Repairing	
BRADINGS ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP	2
Shoe Shines	
"BROWNE"	2
NORTON'S SHINING PARLOR	2
Tailors	
LEO CALLAHAN	2
C. O. COMBS	3
Theatres	
LINCOLN	4
REX	4
DR. C. E. DUNCAN	
Physician and Surgeon	
Eyes examined Glasses fitted	
803 Jackson St.	

how one of our rival colleges upon
failing to win in football, attempted
to make our school appear unsports-
manlike and egotistical. My blood
warmed immediately for my alma
mater because of the untrue things
that were said. How low anyone
must be to express such sentiments,
as our contemporary scholar did, in
a newspaper. Now, let's not be gui-
lty of this crime ourselves. For, in-
stead of letting the people know what
a culprit the other fellow is, we only
tell them what a poor sport we are.
—John Whitesel.

Some very interesting pictures were
hung in the west end of the lower
corridor for teachers' meeting and are
still there. The pictures are quite
large and colored and represent me-
dieval times, showing home life, camp
life, a tournament, the interior of a
town, a religious procession, castles
and the Hansa. These should espe-
cially interest the history and some of
the literature classes.

Leila Armstrong spent the week-
end at her home in Pana and is De-
catur.

We
Have
Moved
to north
side square

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"It takes leather to stand
weather"

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sport shoes.

Under Linders'

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DR. O. E. HITE

Dentist

First National Bank Bldg.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

CLASSES FOR GIRLS START

Regular class work has begun in the girls' physical education classes this week. Prior to this time Miss Woody has been giving the individual examinations, and no group work has been attempted. Hockey is being taught those enrolled in gymnastic work for the first time in this school, and other athletic games will be taken up late.

Miss Woody has so planned it that those girls who have signed up in the athletic association to practice steadily for hockey and basketball with class teams as their goal will be excused from the regular class work for which they are registered. Regular practice hours have been assigned them and the prospects for better games are good this year. It is rumored that several basketball games may be played as curtain raisers before the regular scheduled boys' games.

Arthur Symons writes "Impressions of Sarah Bernhardt" for the London Mercury for October. In the same number is found "Truth and Fiction" by Dunsley Ramsey.

Social Events

HIKE SUCCESSFUL

About 60 girls arrayed themselves in hiking outfits and met at the entrance to Pemberton Hall on Saturday afternoon preparatory to the first hike of the season given under the auspices of the new girls' athletic association. Each was asked to bring a mug and five cents; and these were very much in evidence—especially when the Waltrip farm was reached later.

The group started to make the quadrangle west of town. When the Waltrip farm was reached, refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served. Then, as the party had rested somewhat, Miss Woody led them over fences and down into Wilson's Woods. After a short song service, more fences were climbed and cornstalks hurdled until the level walks of ninth street were reached, when the girls scattered in all directions as they hurried to their respective boarding places.

This first hike was a great success and speaks well for the new association.

BREAKFAST OUTDOORS

Wilson's Woods is a very popular place now at all times of the day and all days of the week. This morning several girls hiked there and cooked their breakfast of bacon, eggs, toast and coffee. These energetic ones were Mary Patton, Ruth Feagan, Katherine McMunn, Helen Gaertner, Florence Bennett, Lida Sparks, Bertha Balch, Mary Beattie, Thelma Franklin and Elsie Kirsten.

INGRAM SPREAD

A few of the friends of Ruth Ingram held a surprise spread on Tuesday evening from 10:00 o'clock to 10:30 in honor of her birthday. Those in the party were Lida Sparks, Florence Bennett, Mary Beattie, Helen Strookbine, Helen Gaertner, Bertha Balch, Freda Hunt, Elsie Kirsten and Thelma Franklin.

TWELFTH YEAR HIKE

The wiener roast of the twelfth year class held a week ago Thursday was overlooked in last week's write-up. Anyway, the group hiked to Wilson's Woods where they built a fire, enjoyed all that a wiener "feed" can produce and held a sort of song contest. Miss Ellington, one of their advisers, was their chaperone.

Five sophomores enjoyed a "feed" Saturday night which was held in honor of Katherine Shoemaker who was here for the week-end. The group consisted of Helen Gaertner, Bertha Balch, Mary Beattie, Florence Bennett and Lida Sparks—besides the guest of honor.

FACULTY CALLED AWAY

Our school has been very well represented at the meetings of teachers throughout this part of Illinois. Six of our faculty have taken part on the programs of the various institutes and gatherings in the last two weeks. During the week ended Friday, October 12, Miss Coffman was in Paris; Miss McKinney and Miss Morse were in Edwardsville; Miss Geddes assisted at Robinson; and Mr. Widger had an active part for four days in the Effingham meet.

In this past week Mr. Lord and Miss Morse have been in Champaign for a short time at a meeting of the East Central Division of the State Teachers Association.

PLEASANT? YES.

Those participating in chorus practice Friday witnessed the best practice we have had this year. All seemed to cooperate with Mr. Koch, and the results were most pleasing. With continued work of this sort, this year's practice should develop an excellent program for the spring music festival. Let's keep it up!

FOR CLASS PARTIES

The general library has a number of books giving good suggestions for class parties.

Fales & Northend, The Party Book. Ferris, Producing Amateur Entertainments.

Geister, Ice breaker. Geister, It is To Laugh.

For Halloween there are several editions of the Bogie book and Kelly's "Book on Halloween."

"They have all the traits of us humans," declares Rex Stuart writing of his interesting experiences with animals and birds for the November American. In the same number is a stimulating article "Test Yourself and See How You Compare with College Students." "Dickens at God's Hill Place" by Major Gordon Home is found in Living Age, October 20, 1923.

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You can be sure that you have
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PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER 23 to 29

TUESDAY

Remarkable pictures of the Japanese Earthquake taken during and immediately after the disaster.
Also Geo. Walsh, Beattie Love and Carmel Myers in
"SLAVE OF DESIRE"
and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Gloria Swanson, supported by H. B. Warner, in her best picture to date
"ZAZA"
A Paramount picture
Also Our Gang Comedy
"THE CHAMPEEN"

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Tom Mix in
"ROMANCE LAND"
Also "Snub" Pollard Comedy
"CALIFORNIA OR BUST"

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Norma Talmsdage, Corway Tearle, and a host of others in the biggest picture of the year
"ASHES OF VENGEANCE"
Also News and Comedy

REX

West Side Square

SATURDAY

Lester Cooze in
"THE LONE HAND"
Also Jack Cooper in
"A SPOOKY ROMANCE"

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Fresh Fruits, Apples,
Grapes, Bananas,
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in sterling silver
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PERSONALS

Neva Gish of Danville was here for the week-end.

Jurella O'Kelly spent Sunday evening with friends at a picnic supper near Danville.

Max Hood of Arcola was in Charleston Saturday.

Everett Cunningham accompanied the T. C. High squad to Effingham on Saturday.

Clyde Turney of Mattoon and Elsberry O'Hair were in Charleston Sunday.

June Price visited over the week-end with her parents in Brocton.

Lois Craig was a week-end guest at the home of June Price.

Katherine Tressel spent the week-end in Indianapolis.

Coach Lantz officiated at the Wesleyan-Lake Forest game at Bloomington Saturday.

Harold Isaacson, Vernon White and Glenn Hessler spent the week-end at their respective homes in Mattoon.

Gladya Jessup, Zola Sloan and Margaret Rambo were in Mattoon Saturday.

Lenore Morgan spent the week-end at her home in Humboldt.

Louise Duncan spent the week-end in Mattoon as the guest of Hazel Montgomery.

Iris Johnson was at her home in Bardin over Sunday.

Elsie Kirsten visited with home folks in Paris over the week-end.

Thomas Gilbert, Tom Webster, "Long Boy" Josseland, Andrew Taylor and Vivien Reddin spent Saturday in Oakland.

Richard Fawley of Newton was a chapel visitor Saturday.

Katherine Shoemaker of Nokomis spent the week-end here as the guest of Bertha Balch.

Mildred Talley of Champaign was in Charleston Sunday afternoon.

Myrtle Shafer of Decatur visited here over the week-end.

Freda Hunt spent Sunday at her home in Mattoon.

Elsie Margaret Pierce spent the week-end at her country home.

Sara Dora was in Mattoon for the week-end.

Sylvia Ashworth visited at her home in Humboldt over Sunday.

Ruth Ingram was a guest at the home of Freda Hunt in Mattoon on Sunday.

Eric Brown visited in Kansas over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willey and son, Stanley, of Champaign were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Willey over the week-end.

DU-U-NO?

That Clem Phipps should be a model to the E. I. boys for faithfulness to the one and only.

Why Paul Osborn left History 7 Wednesday morning.

That Ruth Fawley needs an alarm clock for use in Arithmetic 20.

Why Bob and Goble are going to get a new Ford truck. Ask Helen Wasson—she knows.

That June Price likes tooth paste on her brand.

How Frances Powers lost her belt. Where Stanley Cook sat in I Science 4 Thursday.

Why Frances McNutt looked so sad last week.

Why Moler felt "so cheap" during the 2:20 study period on Tuesday.

Why Margaret Romanus wishes summer were ever here.

Why Mr. Widger is going to shove Miss Melvin down "the banks of the Doon."

Who showed the entire assemblage at the McKendree game that she was a prospective football player.

Why Marie Melvin got up at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Why the high school students in Art 24 are so addicted to hugging the chair backs.

Why Dorothy Hackett was so happy last week.

Whether Jack Awty ever runs out of questions.

How "Prunes" looked when Emma Ball almost fell out of her seat.

Whether Anna Clark really got to town Sunday morning.

Why Leonard Peak always weeps when the 9 o'clock bell rings.

Why Helen Redman wears a corn plaster on the outside of her shoe.

What the adjective for tall is in French. Ask Tom Grimes.

Why Florence Bennett was seeing double on the hike Saturday.

That she doesn't like doughnuts and cider.

The best way to reduce. Ask Miss Woody.

That it isn't polite to steal hats and umbrellas.

That the masculine case of R. F. G.'s is E. A. R.'s.

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 exceptionally becoming to young fellows.

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