

11-24-1924

Daily Eastern News: November 24, 1924

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: November 24, 1924" (1924). *November*. 4.
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Varsity Wins Over Lincoln

The Blue and Gray gridmen wound up their 1924 football season last Saturday with a 7-0 victory over the small but fast Lincoln College eleven on Schaefer Field.

The game started when Lincoln kicked off to E. I. and Adams returned the kick to the quarter line.

It was during the second quarter that E. I. won the game. Taylor started the goalward march by reeling off 12 yards through tackle, and Hall immediately followed with 10 more.

The last half witnessed a great attempt on the part of the invading team to score by the aerial route, but few of them connected up for gains.

wards and Cochran also did some effective work in the guard positions. "Joel" was up and at 'em all the time and Brown and Lee mixed in effectively once in a while.

Taylor knocked off some nice yardage on returned punts and also through the line, and kicked and passed well, but his toe was not up to its usual high state of education.

In general, this game was not the best one to wind up the season on, because the local boys didn't have the "vim, vigor and vitality" customary, but a record of five victories and three defeats is not so bad.

(Continued on page 3)

Y. W. C. A. Holds A Thanksgiving Tea and Reading

The Thanksgiving tea and reading, held by the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon, November 23, at Pemberton Hall was very successful in spite of the weather and other unfavorable conditions.

The next reading will be held at the Christmas tea, on December 14. Mr. Lord will read, and some of us are hoping that it will be the Christmas carol.

Officers Night at Dramatic Club

Thursday, Nov. 29.—The meeting of the dramatic club tonight was well attended. It was "Officers Night" as announced the council gave the program.

Mr. Widger's reading of "The Bishop's Candlestick" sounded out the evening. This play, based on a familiar incident from "Les Miserables," was so handled that all the action as Mr. Widger read.

Season Review for T. C. High

From the standpoint of interscholastic victories, the High School football season of 1924 was a complete failure. Six games were played and lost by scores ranging from 85-0 to 26-0.

A fairly large squad reported for the first week of practice. Of the thirty-four candidates, Stillions, captain, Nolting, Ikanyan, Miller, and Moody were the only ones who had had any previous experience.

A quarterback had to be developed from nowhere, and Miller, Shoemaker, and Walker were groomed for the job. It takes two years to make a good quarterback, and these boys had a week and a half.

With all these disadvantages the squad nevertheless took on some sort of shape as signal practice began, and things looked brighter.

Then, a week and a half before the game, Walker was forced to discontinue by an old injury. At the beginning of the game week, Shoemaker's knee was so badly hurt that he spent the next month on crutches, and the night before the game, during

the game, he was injured so severely, so that he could not lift his arm. With two of the quarterbacks out, Walker yet remained.

It should be mentioned that Captain Stillions had been out of this week's pre-season work, due to a painful shoulder bruise, and was not expected to play.

Oakland ran over the light Charleston team as might have been expected, and won, 85-0. At the beginning of the third quarter, Stillions received a knee injury that made this his last game of the season.

Utterly discouraged, some of the squad talked of cancelling the remaining games. A meeting was called by Captain Stillions and the situation was thoroughly discussed.

Toledo came to Charleston and won, but there was real improvement. Miller, with one arm, caught punts and ran them back in a way that electrified the crowd.

At Martineville, the most serious injury of the season occurred when Ikanyan, full-back and the team's best punter and hurler of forward passes had his collar bone broken.

In the next game, with Ellingham, the Charleston team showed its first real football, though the game was

lost 39-0. In this game, which was marred by the injury of Nolting who had been shifted to full-back, Sims, Cook, and Walters at the ends, and Freehand at center, broke through time and again to throw the heavy Ellingham back for losses.

The full schedule was played and lost. Charleston went scoreless. But twenty-four players finished the season. Of course, almost every one played in one or more games, so that some success in the attempt to educate a fairly large group in this fine sport can be claimed.

College Follies—Flapper Review

The tournament began on Thursday of last week when teams representing the ninth and tenth grades met at 3:15 on the hockey field south of town.

Girls Hockey Tourney Opens

The tournament began on Thursday of last week when teams representing the ninth and tenth grades met at 3:15 on the hockey field south of town.

TENTH—Ball, c f; Day, Madesitt, l; Gwin, w; Crabtree, f, r; Rannala, r w; Frances, c h; Malcolm, McMillan, l f; Nay, l h; Truman, r f; Easton, r h; Wyrth, goal.

The second game, held at four o'clock, was played between the college freshmen and sophomores. Good plays attributed to both teams made an interesting game for those along the sidelines.

SOPHOMORES—Whitson, c f, M. Baker, P. Baker, l f; Freeman, l w; Bradbury, r i; Floyd, r w; Lord, Waters, c h; Johnson (c), f, Hackett, l h; Bigler, r f; Dodelier, r h; Reedy, goal.

The final game will be played Saturday between an honorary team picked from the class and the faculty.

E. I. ALUMNA HONORED Miss Reba Mitchell, a student at the University of Illinois, has been elected to Omicron Nu.

Fall Festival Here Saturday

Ho, ay, ye revellers and sekers after fun, gather 'round and hearken unto me. Would you be entertained? Would you, for a mere pittance, be admitted to the solution of that great Mystery in room 26?

See continuous shows, room 18 and corridor. 7:45—(1) Mystery solved! Pem Hall, room 26. (2) The Third Man (11th year), room 25.

8:00-8:15—(1) Romeo and Juliet (sophomores), room 6. (2) Varigated Vodvil (Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.), room 10.

8:15-8:30—Red Hot, Weakly Edition (freshmen), room 16, 10 cents admission here, something great!

8:30-8:45—Eat. Dance, room 17. 8:45-9:00—(1) Varigated Vodvil (Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., room 10). (2) Romeo and Juliet (sophomores), room 6.

9:00-9:15—(1) The Third Man (11th year), room 25. (2) Pem Hall, room 26. 9:15-9:30—(1) Family Album (10th year), room 6. (2) Ninth grade show, room 6.

9:30-9:40—Last chance to see continuous shows. Hurry! Eat! Go to assembly room. 9:40—Auditorium, 25 cents. College Follies—Senior College. 1. The Broadway Girls. 2. Dolly and Mack. 3. Flapper Review.

"Miss Civilization"—Dramatic Club Catch—Tilford Dudley Harry—William Ritter Reddy—Robert Stuart Chief of Police—Fred Adams Alice Gardner—Alice Russell.

Educators Fight for Free Speech

Interference by college authorities with the right of students to hear radical speakers will be fought by a national committee on Academic Freedom just organized by the American Civil Liberties Union, according to a circular sent yesterday to college liberal clubs throughout the country.

The committee is headed by Prof. Clarence R. Skinner of Tufts College, Massachusetts, and includes leading university professors and educators. The committee in its announcement says that it will not duplicate work done by other organizations "primarily concerned with restrictions on classroom teaching and discharge of teachers for their views."

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

Published each Monday during the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois.
Subscription price, \$1.00 per year, 5 cents per copy.
Printed at the Court House, East Entrance.
Editorial department—phone 1343.
Business and Advertising—phone 3342.

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

EDITORIALS

THE THANKSGIVING SPIRIT

Whenever Thanksgiving Day is mentioned we see in our minds visions of great tables loaded with delicacies of every kind. One pictures around this feast a large company of his own kinsmen and closest friends. The original Thanksgiving wasn't given for only the reunion of families. It included the dinner and celebration enjoyed by whole neighborhoods or even villages. Don't you suppose that there were then objectionable people in every community? Perhaps there were not the great differences in the wealth of the people in small localities that there is today, but at any rate everyone was willing or, at least he did join with the whole assembly to celebrate the great Thanksgiving Day to God.

How much we need the cooperation and fellowship shown in those days! Community schools and, in some places, community churches or at any rate the uniting of churches for special services have helped to develop this spirit in towns. Our Student Council and the establishment of regular study days on which we might have class meetings was intended to work toward an ideal of cooperation. Are we holding up those standards upon which these privileges are based? We could just as well have here on the alternate Wednesdays regular chapel exercises. We should return to this old way of doing things if we, as student body, can not make those meetings worthwhile. There is no excuse for a different kind of conduct there than in the morning exercises.

The authority of the president of the class and other officers should by all means be recognized but not overly stressed. These officers were elected by a majority of the class vote, so even if your candidate wasn't elected, be loyal to the class. On the other hand, the students who are elected should realize more than they sometimes have that they are representatives for the class and as such should be ready to answer for any class affairs. These officers should not act in important matters on their own initiative but should get the sanction of the class before they act. It is often necessary for one in his private affairs to act briefly. Then, that person has only himself to blame if things do not turn out well. But in business or organizations such transactions can not be satisfactorily handled all on one's own. Are you helping to further the cooperative and fellowship feeling fostered by our Pilgrim Fathers?

College Follies—Broadway Girls

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM DOES GOOD WORK

We are often tempted to make light of our high school team, and they are apt to be discouraged. Perhaps the team and coach feel that the football season has been a failure because it was scoreless. Far from it.

In the first place you all know that the team had absolutely no support worthy of the name, not even from the high school students. It was only through the efforts of a few college freshmen who loved the old team that even a reasonably good pep meeting was held one night.

Then, too, it was almost a brand new team. Few of them had ever played any football. Two or three new men broken in at a time can be handled with efficiency, but a team can't be built from green timber in one season.

They deserve a royal defense against those blatant knockers who would never turn a hand themselves to make a better school in an athletic or any other way. Yet they need no defense. They have done good work. No one who carefully observed the advance in quality through the season will dispute that. Coach Giles has built up a firm foundation for next year's work. He is in shape for a winning team in the 1925

season. He started in with raw material—greenhorns. He has a team, and another season it will be a winning team. And that in spite of unequalled non-support.

STUDENT COMMENT

WHY SOME DON'T DANCE

This school is divided on the dancing question and neither side understands the other. The non-dancers are often regarded as people who are without punch or ambition and who will be wallflowers all their lives. But perhaps these wallflowers have some reasons for thinking that dancing is an almost complete surrender to the lower forces of one's life. Let us take up the matter and start by inspecting the music. After all it is different from the tom-tom-tom of the Indian dances? Isn't it merely a rhythmic bang-bang-bang which nearly forces the listener to wriggle all over the floor? Is it any wonder that we can't appreciate music after becoming used to that aggregation of sounds, as Mr. Lord has called it? Instead of uplifting us, don't those noises tend to drag us back to a lower level?

Then let's look at the movements of the dancers themselves. Everyone knows and admits that it is merely a constant gliding motion accompanied by mutual squeezing of partners. Is there anything uplifting or educational about that? No. A boy or girl won't be suddenly overcome by a great ambition to serve the world when he is rubbing against his partner in a public dance hall. Is it any wonder that there are so many disastrous divorces when the youth of the land come in such close contact with each other and think nothing about it?

Let us not overlook the time, place, and frequenter of the dance. At E. I. the dances are clean, are over at about 11:00 or 11:30, and the dancers themselves are of a good type. But if a student is forced by his alma mater to take up the habit, won't he probably continue it when he goes into the world? And of what character is the average town dance which he will then attend? I'm sorry to say that these dances have rather shady reputations. They are held in some public hall and anybody comes that's interested. There is no one to measure the distance between partners and if there were, they would need a micrometer instead of a ruler. The distance would not be great. These dances usually let out early in the morning and it is, of course, still later when the couples break apart and go home.

'Tis not uncommon to hear people tell of getting in just in time to help with the morning chores or to eat breakfast. Is all this precious time spent with those who are utilizing every moment of their great fight to train their minds and make something out of themselves? No. It is probably spent with the poolroom inhabitants, the cake-eaters, and the vampires who will not have advanced any by the time of their death. Is this worthwhile?

In spite of these very apparent handicaps, dancing has become an important factor in the social game. Here at E. I., it is the only form of recreation offered by the administration. The non-dancer is simply out of luck and no attempt has been made to care for him. Members of the faculty urge the students to learn so that they will not have to be wallflowers. Our parties are merely unusually good, free dances and nobody denies it. As an example of our social affairs, take the Hallow'en party. Not more than forty-five minutes were spent in the general inspection of costumes, the drilling of a storry, the grand march, and the awarding of the prizes. The dancing was well under way by 8:45. That is what we call a party.

So one has to admit that it is necessary to dance in order to be a social success according to the present standards. But if one has to jazz around all night, who wants to be a social success? —A student.

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PEN-SPLASHES

A LESSON IN GRAMMAR

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She is, of course, feminine. If she is singular, you become nominative. You walk across to her, changing the verbal, and then becoming dative. If she is not objective, you become plural. You walk home together. Her mother is accusative, and you become imperative. Her brother is an indefinite article. If a body help a body

If a body see a body
Thinkin' on a quig—
If a body help a body
Is it the teacher's biz?

Oak or Squash

When James A. Garfield was president of Hiram College, a man brought up his son to be entered as a student. He wanted the boy to take a course shorter than the regular one. "My son can never take all those studies," said the father. "He wants to get through more quickly. Can't you arrange it for him?"
"Oh yes," said Mr. Garfield. "He can take a short course. It all depends on what you want to make of him. When God wants to make an oak, He takes a hundred years, but He takes only two months to make a squash."—Christian Register.

Who said the ninth grade didn't have a poetess? Listen to this one composed by Helen Taylor.

When they had snished, they all did observe
That ~~we~~ have takes a lot of nerve
To eat all of the cranberry preserve.

Old But Good

An old resident of Alaska had never seen an automobile. He was astonished when one passed his house one day, but was dumfounded when it was followed by a motorcycle. He looked in amazement for a while and then said in surprise, "Gee whiz! Who'd s'posed that thing had a colt."

Most Successful

Miss Weller: Well how were your exams?
Mr. Haffner: A complete success. Everyone flunked.

Good Advice, Girls!

Miss Heller (giving an example of inheritance tax, in government class): Take, for example, a single married man with an income of \$2000 per year.

First soph: Did you ever read "Looking Backward"?
Second soph: Yes, once during exams, and the teacher saw me.

Goff: What was the lesson to Beabout?
What is the Rhone?

Paul Tinnea (translating): And between the Helvetians and the Allobrogi the Rhone river flows.

If you think love is really blind, start flirting with some other fellow's girl.—Overhead

Overhead in Education 44

Distracted junior: Oh dear, I'm at sea!
Sympathetic neighbor: Never mind, I'm in the same boat.

Most people study your failings through magnifying glasses and observe your good qualities through smoked glass.—The Spur.

Just Exploring

Miss Ewing: Miss Spitz, what have you got in your mouth?
Martha Spitz (exploring that cavity): Well, that's what I'm trying to find out.

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BOOKS & THINGS

Glady Campbell, a former E. I. student graduating in 1914, has an article in the November issue of the English Journal on "Training High School Students to Visualize Descriptive Literature." Miss Campbell is a teacher of English in the University of Chicago High School.

The library department has installed a complete set of new chairs. This addition has been needed for some time, and everyone is pleased with this attractive improvement.

Professor Adolf Mieth, of Berlin, reports that he has converted quick silver into gold. The Scientific American is now arranging for the repetition of this experiment, and states what it hopes to do, saying:

"If the transformation of quicksilver into gold is confirmed, we will endeavor to discover exactly what conditions control the experiment.

"We will obtain data for an estimate of the cost.

"We will make the best possible estimate of the time—if ever—the world will have to face the threat of cheap gold."

Edna Giestler, widely known director of entertainments, declares that laughter is the most contagious thing in the world. "Once the ice is broken, bankers and deacons and janitors, society matrons and working women, will frolic together like kids." Alan Harding discusses Miss Giestler's work in the December issue of a book titled "Didn't We Have a Good Time!" Miss Giestler's book, it is to laugh, can be obtained from the library.

E. I. NEEDS MORE ORGANIZATIONS

We are continually being upbraided because of our poor school spirit. There are many excuses to be made for this, but no one seems to try to attempt anything that will help create such a spirit. Among the necessities of organized school spirit and enthusiasm are clubs, fraternities, societies and other organizations. A great step has already been made in this respect by the formation of a dramatic club and an orchestra.

There is much responsibility incurred when these are organized; an getting proper members, correct aims and good leaders. It is perhaps doubly hard to establish them at E. I. because most of her students are only enrolled in the two year courses, the enrollment is not very large, nor are many of the students independent financially.

We have, as is the custom of most schools, given letters to the members of our athletic teams who fulfilled certain requirements. A great many of our students cannot earn these letters, because of sex or physical conditions, but their worth to the school or their ambition to excel is not one whit less than a member of the football team. The best opportunity that these people have to expend their energy is in the school room. If we had an honorary club composed of students passing certain requirements in their school work, these people would receive an added incentive to become better students, and have something to work for besides getting their credits in a subject. "This would only encourage those people that are especially brilliant, and would discourage the other people" might be raised as an argument. This might happen, but it is more likely that it will cause more hard work on the part of all the students, as those people that are only average in mentality will "speed up." This extra energy will then become imparted to the sluggard as it is always easier to work when surrounded entirely by people working vigorously on the same project.

THE FIREPLACE NOOK

More than one-fourth of the school year is gone. You have had time to work out for yourselves some fairly regular program of work and play. Has it allowed time for you to make friends by showing yourself friendly? Has it permitted you to throw off your work-a-day habits and enjoy the school entertainments and parties, and some worthwhile activities of the town? Were there each week a few hours that you could spend in luxurious enjoyment of good books after work was done? Have you found time to study your lessons so well that you could dispense with that uneasy feeling in class, time to work on each problem or task until the exquisite thrill of mastery comes—to the real student usually exquisite in proportion to effort expended?

May your activities be so well-balanced that you will find your stay at E. I. the most valuable and pleasant period of your lives so far.

—Florence Sutton.

Wednesday, November 19.—Pauline Mitchell '23, a Glen Elynn, Illinois teacher, has returned today to her home in Charleston. She has been troubled with inflammatory rheumatism, especially for the last three weeks.

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VARSITY WINS OVER LINCOLN

(Continued from page 1)
The Lineup

E. I.—
Warner (captain), 1 e; Lee, Walton, 1 t; Edwards, Cochran, 1 g; Josseland, Hogue, c; Stevenson, Casey, r g; Brown, r t; Adams, Dunn, r e; Cavender, Taylor, g; Osborn, Hall, r h; Hessler, Benoit, Replogie, 1 h; White, Weger, f b.
LINCOLN—
Spatz, 1 e; Abell (captain), 1 t; Bridge, 1 g; Neff, c; Ash, r g; Watt, r t; Prince, r e; Kerns, g; Fairbanks, r h; Ashbaugh, 1 h; Hall, f b.
Referee—Staley, Illinois.
Umpire—Young, Millikin.
Headlinesman—Asbury, Indiana Normal.

Yes, Mr. Taylor, welcome as the first blizzard of spring, led chapel Tuesday morning. We almost get spoiled, after listening to Mr. Lord, and forget that we need to strain every nerve to get Mr. Taylor's words in chapel. But last Tuesday, we high school girls who have to sit in the back row behind all the sophomores were able to get every word Mr. Taylor spoke, without straining any nerves to hear. Yes, disturbance is greatly decreased in that part of the room.

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MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR NOV. 24 to DEC. 1

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"THE STORY WITHOUT A NAME"
With Agnes Ayres and Antonio Moreno
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

"SINNERS IN SILE"
With Eleanor Boardman, Conrad Nagel and Adolphe Menjou
Also Comedy

THURSDAY

and

FRIDAY

Rudolphe Valentino in
"THE SAINTED DEVIL"
From Rex Beach's story, "The Rope's End"
Also Educational Comedy

SATURDAY

Richard Dix and Jaqueline Logan in
"MANHATTAN"
Also Spat Family Comedy

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Colleen Moore and Conway Tearle in
"FLIRTING WITH LOVE"

REX

West Side Square
THANKSGIVING DAY
Agnes Ayres in
"WORLDLY GOODS"
Also Comedy

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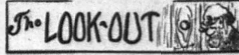
It is interesting to note that E. L. has not lost a game at home for the last three years in football, and hasn't won one away from home this year. She has also scored 96 points, and had 63 scored against her in the past season.

McKendrew swamped Carbondale 47-6 last Friday, thereby clinching the Southern Illinois title.

Knox has probably the best claim to the Little 19 championship by virtue of her win over Millikin Saturday, 28-6.

Indiana Normal took Rose Poly through a sound drubbing, 25-6, last Saturday—the first time that has happened for many a season.

Variegated Yodvil



NEW STUDENT CLEANINGS

Two Professors Up-Stream
Dr. Fox, who was asked to resign as Professor of Biology at Mercer College because of his belief in evolution, refuses to leave his post.

The situation is complicated by the fact that Professor C. L. Carver, of Lanier High School and formerly a Mercer teacher, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Fox. Thus, while Professor Carver is on his way in, Dr. Fox is however not yet on his way out. The affair is tangled by still further ramifications, for the post that Professor Carver has left at Lanier High School is about to be filled by William Everett who is a graduate of Mercer.

Thus Professor Carver finds himself in a curious position. His last post is practically gone and the new one not quite ready for him because of Dr. Fox's refusal to resign. In the meantime, Mercer College is struggling along with two Biology Professors.

A Cluett-Peabody Chin Gets Hit
The Circle, magazine of the University of Chicago, takes a few potshots at College Fraternity Life. The attack is made by Bartlett Cormack, an alumnus and ikon-buster.

He scrapes at the fraternity idol, the he-man with the Cluett-Peabody chin: "the fraternity is an incubator of politely complacent bores." And now Mr. Cormack puts aside the scraper and lays on with chisel and mallet.

"The fraternity personality, smugly disapproves of aspirations, ideas, sentiments, or beliefs that conflict with those customary and traditional in the group, and carries along weaklings, who, but for the fraternity's protection and tutoring would never survive. The fraternity man is an echo instead of a voice."

The editor of The Circle promises the idolators of the Fraternity their inning in the next issue so they may bust the ikon-busters.

A College Man's War
"Much may be said of a Scotchman if he is caught young," said Samuel Johnson, the shrewd Englishman with the lamp-post complex.

The notion of catching them young has evidently appealed to the Deans at Yale. Special prizes have been taken to equip the R. O. T. C. so that the heart of every Freshman will skip (a few beats) with joy. Freshmen have been promised horses, polo ponies, field guns, pistols, and uniforms.

It is expected that these advantages will lure about 650 freshmen to the R. O. T. C. that the War Department has so thoroughly equipped.

Interviewed, President Angell remarked: "Every student should consider the advantages which his training holds out to him and the chance which it presents to discharge an important part of his duty as a free citizen in a free republic."

Said Dean Jones: "The Great War was a college man's war" students are good officer-material; preliminary training would make them more valuable.

CLASS PICTURES STARTED
Wednesday, November 19.—The picture of the junior class was taken today for the 1925 Warbler. Other class pictures were scheduled for today, but the photographer couldn't get his Ford cranked and arrived only in time for the one picture. The freshman picture will probably be taken next class meeting day. The high school classes are scheduled for Friday, November 28, if possible.

Jean Alexander from Palestine visited her sister, Elizabeth Alexander, at Pemberton Hall Tuesday.

College Follies—Flapper Review

Thanksgiving

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