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"The 191 Seniors, Sophomores Are Graduated June 1"

Dr. Brien Urges Humility Doctrine

"Faith, hope, and charity are the three cardinal virtues which constitute the soul of a Christian character. But there is another spiritual virtue as essential to the true scholar and that is the virtu of humility." Rev. John A. Brien, C.P.P.S., LL.D., President of St. Peters College, University of Illinois, said the sacred virtues and qualities which constitute a good student and citizen in his address entitled "The Virtue of Humility," delivered Sunday evening, May 31.

Mr. Brien took the account of humility in science, the work of the scientist, the embryologist, the palentologist, and the hospital physician as the exemplar of the virtue by pointing out that education is without value unless it is holistically engaged by the whole man.

"The education which merely sharpens the mind leaves the character and the heart unsympathetic, unempathetic, more cruel but not necessarily a less. It is a complete education without the deve- lopment of the character. Character cannot be regarded in the service without belief in God," he concluded.

Providing Mr. Brien's talk, regular chapel exercises were held and the College Choir played one solen-

Male Octet to Sing Monday

Master Singers, Directed by Jacques Homier, Come to Ext. Course Highly Recommended.

Three numbers have been obtained by the Entertainment Committee for the fall term audiences at Eastern.

From the finished programs will be offered next Friday, June 16, when the Master Singers, well-known male octet, will appear at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The group offers something more than its own well-balanced program. Dean Remick, the artistic director, has arranged a program of songs, negro spirituals, opera, standard popular ballads, songs of yesteryear, concert piano, dramatic comedy and opera selections, secured in cooperation with the Illinois State Teachers College and the English and American. Usually, one selection written by Dvorak Homier is included on the program.

Members of the octet are: Rollin Bush, tenor; John H. Small, tenor; George Hallerman and Mario Nardi, tenor; George Nardi, baritone; and Emil Tauffinger baritone; Austin Aebi and Jack Hansen, basses.

Schedule Changes Must Be Made Now

The same regulation concerning changes in schedules that applied during the regular school year will apply during the summer school. All changes in schedule must be made within the first three days of the term. After that time, a petition to the Board of Education must be filed. A student can change his school department, major and minor programs, and associate classes as he desires. In the summer school, however, major changes can result only in the major department of a student. Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m., and on Wednesday and Thursday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Placement Total for 1936 Mounts to 153; Latest Successes Are Recorded

By Staff Reporter

Placements recorded Walter W. Cook's Bureau Saturday reached a total of 153 for the current year---1936. Ninety-seven-one placements have been reported since May 23. Th Bureau placed 235 in 1935. The present standing places the Bureau in a good po- sition to beat last year's mark.

Students and graduates placed in rural schools include:

Mary Alice Phillips, West Union; Marcella Guzman, Allentown; Frieda Purr, Findlay; Rosemary Puce, Clay county; John J. Domagala, Chicago; L. J. Allen, Rockford county; Madeline Daniels, primary vil- lage, Buffalo county; Dorothy Shrout, Shelby county;

Venna Bennett, Bunker Hill; Or- sula J. Smith, O'Fallon county; Mary M. Davig, Richmond county; Florence Wadsworth, Rockford county; Mary Ellen, Linton county. Huff; Florence Wadsworth, Rockford county; Mary Ellen, Linton county. Huff;

"These placed in city schools are: Georgia Alburger, Elgin; Marvin Harris, high school, Bumner; April J. Quaile, Elgin; Erika A. Landgraff, Parkerton; Mary Louise McCord, high school, Altamont; Arthur Spence, Central school, Elgin; June A. Thompson, high school, Pana; Margaret Rynard, Marysville grades, Park Ridge; Marjorie W. Baker, transfer from Pearl City to Marticvillia, high school; John Ritchie, Georgetown, high school; Irene Winklebald, Red-

Scholarships Are Awarded

Mary Rosalie Bear Wins L. C. Event Award; Scholarship Goes to Ferguson.

Mary Rosalie Bear and Edward Theren Ferguson have been awarded Eastern's two honor scholarships for 1936-37; it was announced by President R. G. Buzzard at commencement ex- cerses. The two honorariums are the Livingston C. Lord Scholarship, made possible from interest on the $2,000 fund established in honor of our late presi- dent.

Mrs. Buzzard resides in Charleston, and is an English major, and takes active in- terest in the arts in the College. She is retirement president of the Woman's Club. Miss Bear goes the Livingston C. Lord Scholar- ship, made possible from interest on the $2,000 fund established in honor of our late presi- dent.

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It Is June; So Cupid Thrives

Three Weddings Involve Former Students; Wickiser to Teach in Louisiana University.

The marital day of June registered its usual biblical array of bridal gowns as it matrimonially claimed several graduates within the past year. A notable feature of this year at this time one faculty member had fallen under the spell. This year Cupid has opened his bow and arrow to include the groom's and graduates.

Miss Cottingham is married to Mr. Wickiser, and Ralph Wickiser, Greerup, were married in this city on Monday, June 1. Miss Bloom is a former student of Eastern and a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, Mr. Wickiser, holder of a bachelor of education degree from Eastern, is a student teaching and teaching at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. He is a prominent young artist, having displayed his work in New York City and recently in Nashville. This summer he will teach in the University of Louisiana.

Harriet Hawkins and Glenn Walker, graduates of the college, were married in Marshall Island on Saturday, May 30. Mr. and Mrs. Walker moved to Indianapolis following their marriage. Mr. Walker is a son of E. N. Walker, member of the janitorial force at Eastern.

The Walkers will make their home in their usual tenement on West Eldorado street. Mr. Walker is employed in the janitorial department of Morehouse and Wells.

Mary Fitch of near Martinville and Raymond Macy of Marshall were united in marriage at Marshall last Saturday. Miss Macy attended the College Teachers for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Macy will reside in Marshall, where Mr. Macy operates an electric shop.

President Returns

After Vacation Stay

Sincerely and revitalized by a few days' vacation, President R. G. Busi­

ness, last week was resi­

dent in preparation for summer term work. President Busi­

ness was in charge of that resort.

It was a vacation the President will long remember, since his regular duties plus those con­

nected with planning the new gymnasium have prepared him for relaxation.

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Dining Service Is Continued at Lair.

Students not acquainted with the fact that dining service at the Lair was

offered this summer at the Fisher Lair, south Fourth street, are advised that three of the four menus now may be accommodated. Willisy Dorough manager for the past year, is again in charge this summer. He is assisted by Cecil Elam and O. O. Quick, chief cooks.

Mr. Dorough advises that the cost per week to those who make ar­

rangements to eat at the Lair is expected not to exceed $3.50 and run normally at $3.25.

Up until a late hour Monday morning there were openings for two or three rooms at the Lair. Rooms rent for $1.25 per person. Three persons stay in each room.

Miss Ruth Carman Is Dinner Hostess

Nineteen Guests Served Dinner at Home of Mrs. Cauf.

Miss Ruth Carman was hostess at a dinner Wednesday evening, given for

19 friends at the residence of Mrs. Delia Cade of South street. The party was entertained after dinner at Miss Carman's home, 896 First street.

Guests included Mrs. and Mrs. Fish, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. DeP. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Koch, Misses Amelia Johnson, Annie L. Weller, Ora E. Keel, Isabel Mc­

Kinney, Louise McKinnon, Elton Thomas, and Blanche Thomas.

FORMER STUDENT IS TO BE MARRIED SOON

Jane Bertolo, graduate of the senior college service course, senior class, is soon to be­

come the bride of A. Oliver Bower. For the past five years Miss Bertolo has been teaching in the Franklin grade school, Charleston.

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ers. They say it best—Carroll-Florian, 413 Seventh Street—Phone 39.

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Fidelis Fraternity May Hold Meetings During This Term

An effort is being made by Fidelis to hold regular meetings of the frater­

nity during the summer term. One or two social projects may be carried

out some time during the period. All members are requested to watch for announcements of the initial meeting.

Weems-a-Phone Is Featured by Band

"Never have you heard about it, you're at least beat it, web wiper. For it's

the instrument used by Teems and used frequently by this band in its regular broadcasts. East­

ern students will have an opportun­

ity to both see and hear the instru­

ment, plus all the other attractions of the Weems show, when they are featured at the Triangle Ballroom in Terre Haute in Wednesday, June 17.

Weems invented the instrument himself in order to get a tone-in­

strument which would fit his novelty arrangements.

Weems and his band, featuring the sensational Perry Como, has played engagements at the Palmer House Chicago; the Meadows hotel, Kansas City, the Pennsylvania hotel, New York; the Baker hotel, Dallas, and numerous night spots. He is currently featured on two commercial air­

ways.

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Burlington, VI—(ACP)—Elentina's latest theory—that gravitation and electricity combine to form solid matter, a development of his theory of material bridges between shells of gaseous atmosphere, which was related to lighter, Airborn Poole's prose poem 'Eureka'—by Prof. John Lincoln of the University of Vermont.

Poole's work defined gravitisation as attraction, which he calls the principle of the body, and electricity as repulsion of the principle of the soul. No other principles exist, says Poole. All are reducible to one or the other of these, which stand for the material and the spiritual principles of the universe. The result, says Poole, is two equal repulsions—from a quote from 'Eureka.'—'Let us adopt the more definite expression 'attraction and repulsion.' The former is the body, and the latter the soul; this is the material, the other the spiritual principle of the Universe. No other principles exist. All phenomena are referable to one, or to the other, to both combined. So rigorously is this the case, so thoroughly demonstrated is it, that attraction and repulsion are the sole properties through which we perceive the universe—in other words, the entire universe is related to Mind—that, for all, is merely a mathematical purpose, we are fully justified in assuming that matter exists as attraction and repulsion—that attraction and repulsion are matter. There is no conceivable case in which we may not employ the term 'Matter' and the terms 'Attraction' and 'Repulsion' taken in their equivalents and, therefore, convertible, existences in logic.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—Not content with the distinction of being the only woman engineering student in the University of Pittsburgh's school of engineering, which has 561 students, Miss Lutey plans to take an M. D. degree a year hence. So vigorously is this the case, so thoroughly demonstrated is it, that attraction and repulsion are the sole properties through which we perceive the universe—in other words, the entire universe is related to Mind—that, for all, is merely a mathematical purpose, we are fully justified in assuming that matter exists as attraction and repulsion—that attraction and repulsion are matter. There is no conceivable case in which we may not employ the term 'Matter' and the terms 'Attraction' and 'Repulsion' taken in their equivalents and, therefore, convertible, existences in logic.
New College Association Would Become Clearing House

An attempt to make student projects more effective through mutual exchange of ideas is being undertaken by a new college organization in this state. This embryonic body is the Illinois Student Association, a new organization.

Two representatives from Eastern were active in that called assemblage of delegates from several colleges in the state. Some 14 resolutions were drawn up by the representatives. They ably bespoken a new manifestation among students in Illinois college life. It is a time when we have long decried the absence of a central group to promote and forward the interests of all students in the state. They have pointed out that certain attitudes on some campuses, and have condemned the absence of constructive student body and student-student relationships between student body and faculty; comparative standing of 91 per cent. In who plan to spend the summer in the Eastern United States working on a doctor's dissertation at the George Person College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

F. L. Andrews of the English department will study toward his achievement of a common program with the definite hope of this year's composition of a doctor's dissertation in social science. to speak to the other thereafter. As a scrutinizing editorials have their way, he could not even so much as hold her hand.

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### Teachers College High School Ranks High in National Testing Competition

Competing against 237 other high schools in the country, Teachers College High finished 41st in a test of students' scores given early in May. Last year TC finished 31st in the same place.

TC's average general was the most gratifying feature of this year's competition. From an average of 53 per cent, the local school advanced to 81 per cent this year. All students were examined on 14 subjects. In 11 of these subjects the TC average is over 50.

In the other three it was slightly below average.

The average number from TC High in the various subjects covered was as follows: English, 51.4 per cent; Social Science, 50 per cent; History, 49.4 per cent; Mathematics, 51 per cent; Latin, 47.9 per cent; Chemistry, 48.1 per cent; Biology, 50.3 per cent; Physics, 79.8 per cent; Geography, 46.3 per cent; and Business and Bookkeeping, 45.9 per cent.

### Students Invited to Visit Training School

Walter W. Cook, director of teacher training and head of the Placement Bureau, invites students may observe classes at any time in the Training School, Classes E and M, from 10:15 to 11:15 each morning.

### Several Members

**Of Staff to Travel**

What of those faculty members who never get to travel? In the spring, several members of Teachers College have been invited to travel to various parts of the country or study in other institutions this summer. Here are the plans of some of the faculty members:

- **Professor Scott** has decided on her summer's program, which will consist of study in New York, Paris, and other European cities. He plans to be in Charles-Ton, Minn., and Scott's home in the summer, and will also spend time in the summer in various libraries in the United States working on a textbook in social science.
- **F. L. Andrews** of the English department will study toward his doctorate in the University of Chicago. His mandate was interesting: Joe College could not walk on the campus with an arm around his gallant, he could not even so much as hold her hand. It's a lacivious display be detected, the guilty parties shall suffer in silence—that is, each will be forbidden to speak to the other thereafter. As a scrutinizing editorials have their way, he could not even so much as hold her hand. It's a lacivious display be detected, the guilty parties shall suffer in silence—that is, each will be forbidden to speak to the other thereafter. As a scrutinizing editorials have their way, he could not even so much as hold her hand. It's a lacivious display be detected, the guilty parties shall suffer in silence—that is, each will be forbidden to speak to the other thereafter. As a scrutinizing editorials have their way, he could not even so much as hold her hand. It's a lacivious display be detected, the guilty parties shall suffer in silence—that is, each will be forbidden to speak to the other thereafter. As a scrutinizing editorials have their way, he could not even so much as hold her hand. It's a lacivious display be detected, the guilty parties shall suffer in silence—that is, each will be forbidden to speak to the other thereafter. As a scrutinizing editorials have their way, he could not even so much as hold her hand. It's a lacivious display be detected, the guilty parties shall suffer in silence—that is, each will be forbidden to speak to the other thereafter. As a scrutinizing editorials have their way, he could not even so much as hold her hand. It's a lacivious display be detected, the guilty parties shall suffer in silence—that is, each will be forbidden to speak to the other thereafter. As a scrutinizing editorials have their way, he could not even so much as hold her hand. It's a lacivious display be detected, the guilty parties shall suffer in silence—that is, each will be forbidden to speak to the other thereafter. As a scrutinizing editorials have their way, he could not even so much as hold her hand. It's a lacivious display be detected, the guilty parties shall suffer in silence—that is, each will be forbidden to speak to the other thereafter. As a scrutinizing editorials have their way, he could not even so much as hold her hand. It's a lacivious display be detected, the guilty parties shall suffer in silence—that is, each will be forbidden to speak to the other thereafter. As a scrutinizing editorials have their way, he could not even so much as hold her hand. It's a lacivious display be detected, the guilty parties shall suffer in silence—that is, each will be forbidden to speak to the other thereafter. As a scrutinizing editorials have their way, he could not even so much as hold her hand. It's a lacivious display be detected, the guilty parties shall suffer in silence—that is, each will be forbidden to speak to the other thereafter. As a scrutinizing editorials have their way, he could not even so much as hold her hand. It's a lacivious display be detected, the guilty parties shall suffer in silence—that is, each will be forbidden to speak to the other thereafter. As a scrutinizing editorials have their way, he could not even so much as hold her hand. It's a lacivious display be detected, the guilty parties shall suffer in silence—that is, each will be forbidden to speak to the other thereafter. As a scrutinizing editorials have their way, he could not even so much as hold her hand. It's a lacivious display be detected, the guilty parties shall suffer in silence—that is, each will be forbidden to speak to the other thereafter. As a scrutinizing editorials have their way, he could not even so much as hold her hand. It's a lacivious display be detected, the guilty parties shall suffer in silence—that is, each will be forbidden to speak to the other thereafter. As a scruti
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McConnell was head coach at Charleston high school for the past five years, holds his master’s degree from Iowa State university.

He has an amazing record as a coach, looks the part , and is definite­ly the school type college.

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Vince Kelly Named Honorary Captain
Of ’36 Track Team at Recent Election

Star Quarter Miller, Only Senior, Wins High Honor.

In a post-season election, Vincent Kelly was named honorary captain of the Coach Winfield Scott. August ’36 track team. Kelly is the lone senior sweater winner and placed second high among consistent scorers this season. His specialty was the 440 yard dash. He ran, both the regu­lation race and the relay at this dis­tance. He was another man on East­ern’s capable mile relay foursome.

El Track Sweaters Received at Office

Sweaters for those men on the track team who won letters during the past season have arrived at the athletic office. Men entitled to them are Robert Holmes, Harold Younger, James Clark, Charles Ridley, Robert Acres, John Dayton, Joe Henderson, and Vincent Kelly, captain. Track sweaters are blue.

Nolan Sims Achieves High Company Honors

Completing one of his most suc­cessful years as an insurance sales­man, Nolan Sims early last week at­tained membership in the Quarter Mil­lion club, a distinction accorded mem­bers of the staff for the Sun Life Assurance Co. The registration year for this company officially closed June 1. Mr. Sims had sold more than $250,000 worth of insurance, thus entitling him to membership in this company’s exclusive club. Only one other salesman in the Evansville district achieved membership in 1936. Only recently Mr. Sims won a trip to Canada for leading his district in a specified period.

He was a star athlete while a student here in the season finale.

Kelly was named honorary captain of the

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Bob Anderson, star distance runner from East, was the balance of glory for Eastern track. His record-breaking perform­ance in the teachers college track meet during the past season was noted as a matter of pride for the Yellowjackets. Scott, with 60 An gus men, Eastern won the two-mile course in 9 minutes, 56.27 seconds to allow two seconds off the previous mark. Kelly and Clark in the 440 yard dash; Holmes in a sort of track and field events. Dayton in the mile. Younger and Ridley in the hurdl­es, and Henderson in the high jump were other outstanding men for the locals as was

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Degrees Will Be Granted to Eight El Faculty Members Before September

Majority Are to Hold Doctor's Degrees; Five to Receive Awards This June.

Degrees conferred on Eastern State faculty members during the academic year, 1935-36, or at the end of summer school, 1936, number eight.

They are:

Charles S. Spooner, Ph. D., in Zoology, University of Kansas, June, 1936.

William V. Russell, B. D., in home economics and education, University of Oklahoma, June, 1936.

Lawrence F. Ashley, Ph. D., in education and industrial arts, Ohio State University, June, 1936.

Ruth Hinsetler, A. M., Teachers College, Columbia University, in mathematics, June, 1936.

Ors L. Ralshubck, Ph. D., in physics and mathematics, Indiana University, August, 1936.

Charles P. Lentz, M. B., in physical education, the Pennsylvania State College, August, 1936.

Frank A. Beu, Dean of the College, Ph. D., in education, the University of Chicago, June, 1936.

May Smith, M. B., in library science, University of Illinois-August, 1936.

Interest Bearing Notes—Column

Subscriptions to College News May Be Had This Week.

If you have a friend whose interests are still with Eastern but who is not sure this winter why not make him or her present of the six issues of the News scheduled this term? The greater news than news from your alma mater is often the attitude of those who have temporarily or permanently severed their connections with the school. Why not accumulate that person? The subscription fee for these college catalogues at Office.

College catalogues containing the academic record in 1935-36 and announcements for 1936-37 are available in the main office. This year's publication is a vast improvement over those of the past. It is departmentalized and more attractive. It is contained in a grey cover, printed in blue. Pictures of campus views taken during the past year are prominent in the book. Scores of the campus picnic grounds, pictures of rooms and parlors in Pemberton Hall, and of the practical arts building enhance the catalogue's beauty.

Complete information about courses, departments, and activities may be found in the publication.

FORME STUDENT WEDS

Dorothy Bonham and LeRoy Amyx have announced their marriage, which occurred on December 26, 1935, in Henderson, Ky. The event was kept secret until this week.

Miss Bonham, one of the outstanding News writers in recent history, has been teaching for the past year at Robinson. She has resigned her position there. Mr. Amyx is employed in the Kroger store, Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Amyx will be at home to friends at 611 Twelfth street.

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