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Daily Eastern News: September 08, 1936

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ATTRACTIVE—

Pictorial Section
on Pages 6 and 7

EASTERN'S

Teachers College News

SPORTS LOVERS—

Carson Interview
on Page 10

All-Columbian
1936

Columbia Medalist
1935

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ICPA Best Newspaper
1931-32-33-34-35-36

NSPA All-American
1933-36

VOL. XXII

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1936

NO. 1

FIDELIS SECURES FRAT HOUSE ON HARRISON STREET

Club Leaders Plan Activities

Booster Club Was Organized in July by Prominent Charleston Merchants; Membership Nears Hundred.

To Support Athletics

Last July a group of ten leading Charleston merchants met with Coach Gilbert Carson at the First National bank to discuss plans for organizing a Booster club to be made up of business men and others of the city interested in stimulating support of Eastern State athletics.

Today that club has grown to a membership of some eighty-seven and the club treasury is swelled by the fees paid by entering enthusiasts. The ten charter members formed a committee which volunteered to enlist new supporters. Those on the committee are: Thomas T. Moore, grocer; O. A. McArthur, auto dealer; Jack Claar, banker; Benjamin Weir, publisher; Jimmy Holmes, barber; Robert Prather, owner of print shop; Everett Brown, insurance agent; Byron Miller, dry cleaning proprietor, and Dr. J. R. Alexander.

Everett Brown is President

The officers elected at the first meeting on the college picnic grounds are: Everett W. Brown, president; Byron Miller, vice-president; and Jack Claar, secretary-treasurer.

A large plaque with the insignia of the Booster Club upon it has been designed and one will be given to an outstanding athlete in each sport. A tentative award committee composed of two student members acting in accord with the athletic director and coach of the sport in which the award is being made and with the president of the Booster club will determine who is to receive the awards.

Loan to Be Established

The club executive committee is expected to meet with school officials soon to discuss the establishment of a loan fund for needy college students.

The chief objective of the organization will be to gain support of Eastern State football, basketball, track, baseball, golf, and tennis teams. Because the football season comes first, the Booster club will concentrate on arousing spirit among students and townspeople for this sport. Formation of such a club also bespeaks the appreciation townspeople have for the school, for athletics, and for men connected with the college.

School Bus Has Been Purchased This Fall

Dr. R. G. Buzzard reports that a twenty-four passenger bus with air cushions has been purchased for the school. It is a Superior bus mounted on an International chassis. It will be painted in the school colors.

This bus is primarily for the transportation of student teachers to the rural affiliated schools. It will also be used by the athletic department, the debate teams and for various other purposes when occasion demands.

The bus will be paid for by charging uniform sums for the use of it.

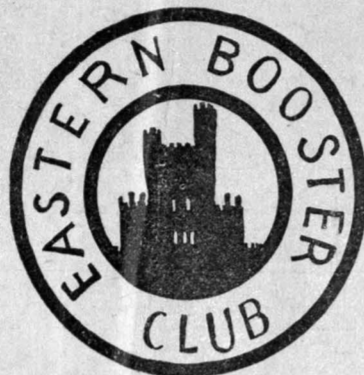
COUNSELLOR TO APPEAR

The Counsellor, freshman handbook, appears with the News this morning. Edited by Florence Cottingham and Alexander Summers, former News editor, it is written very entertainingly.

FIDELIS MEETS TONIGHT

Fidelis will hold a meeting of cardinal importance at 6 o'clock this p. m.

By This Sign—



We know that the merchants of the town are behind our athletic teams in every sport. This plaque represents a new era in sports at Eastern. Outstanding athletes in every sport will receive an award bearing this plaque. Townspeople displaying this insignia are co-operating with our athletic program. They are to be considered a definite part of the extra-curricular life of our school. More power to the Booster Club.

Dining Service Is Opening Tonight

The Panther Lair dining service to open tonight will again be run on the cooperative basis featured last year.



Wayne Neal

Three meals will be served each day except Sunday; only lunch and dinner to be served on this day. The cost will run between \$2.00 and \$2.50, or about the same as last year. Wayne Neal '38 will serve as both manager of the dining service and of the house. Last year two students were used. Karl Klein and Lyle Nave will serve as cooks. The furnace will be fired by Harold Younger and the janitorial work will this year be done cooperatively. Last year two janitors did these duties for their room rent.

The dining service will have approximately twenty-eight members. As the News went to press a few reservations were still open. It is thought that these will be filled in a few days.

Tour, Dance Are Freshmen Finale

Mixer Last Night to Be Followed By More Orientation Events This Afternoon.

The finale to the freshman orientation program will come in the form of campus tours this afternoon and the freshman dance tonight.

Campus tours will be conducted this afternoon in six groups. Each group will have a guide and lecturer who will explain the points of interest. The routes will include the school tower and the Panther Lair. The guides will be: Katherine Shores, Kathryn Walker, Milbra Osborne, Isabel Larimer, Elizabeth Widger, and Dorothy Armes. They will be assisted by Nina Tefft, Helen McIntyre, Joe Snyder, Max King, Gene Atherton, Claude Durgee, and Don Cavins.

The freshman party and dance tonight will be held in the assembly room beginning at 8 p. m. All freshmen are urged to attend whether they dance or not. The chairmen for the dance are Betty Jane Ewing and Joe Henderson.

These entertainments are being sponsored by the Women's League and the Men's Union.

J. B. MacGregor was master of ceremonies at a mixer held for freshmen last night. Lloyd Sunderman led the group in songs. Speakers were President Buzzard, C. P. Lantz, Coach Gilbert Carson, Paris Van Horn, and Dale Trulock. The faculty members present entertained with songs. The picnic gradually broke up as they sang "It's a Long, Long Trail A-Winding."

Mildred Whiting Is New Art Instructor

Miss Mildred Ruth Whiting succeeds Mrs. Nelle Field Cooke, resigned, as assistant in the department of art. Miss Whiting's home is Lincoln, Nebraska. She holds the degrees of bachelor of fine arts and master of arts from the University of Nebraska, and expects to receive the doctor of philosophy degree from this institution at the end of the 1937 summer school. Miss Whiting has also studied at the University of Minnesota. Her teaching experience includes grade teaching at Hardy and at York in Nebraska, and at Clarinda, Iowa. Her college teaching has been done at Cotner college, Luther college and the University of Nebraska.

Hope to Install Co-Operative Dining Service in Two Weeks

Dares to Make Start



Joe Henderson, Club Treasurer

Joe Henderson, Club Treasurer, Is Instrumental in Securing House; John Lewis, Vice-President, to Head Dining Service.

Was Dr. Buzzard Home

Realizing at last one of its major purposes since organization in 1930, Fidelis, local social fraternity, has secured a club house at 615 Harrison St. Some thirteen out of town members have already taken up residence there. The house, a large nine-room structure is the property of Mrs. C. D. Mitchell and was occupied until Monday of last week by President R. G. Buzzard and family.

Credit for Fidelis' step is due largely to Joe Henderson, who, as head of a committee named for the purpose last spring, devoted considerable time in Charleston this summer toward finding a suitable house and negotiating for its lease. Treasurer of the frat, Henderson was intrusted at a club meeting called last Thursday by President Joe Curry to complete arrangements for the purchase of more furnishings for the house. Curry will act as house president.

Dean Approves Dining Service

Encouraged by Dean of Men Hobart F. Heller, at whose suggestion and initiative the school-backed Panther Lair cooperative dining service was installed, the fraternity hopes to begin serving meals in a very few weeks. To insure its success, non-members of the club may be admitted without extra charge. John Lewis, a senior and president of the Student Council will be head of the dining service. Cooks will be selected at a meeting tonight.

More Furniture Needed

For a time the fraternity men expect to endure some inconvenience. This is due to the fact that furniture expected from Pemberton Hall will not be available until the arrival of the new pieces, already delayed more than a week. Every effort is being made on the part of individual members to furnish the bedrooms. Double-deck beds ordered in August arrive last week and were installed by Henderson, aided by other members.

A long upstairs room will serve as a sort of dormitory or sleeping room to accommodate at least ten men. The other upstairs rooms will be used as study rooms, and dressers, wardrobes, etc., will be kept in them.

Dean Stilwell 'Belongs to Every Girl Student on Campus'

By Staff Reporter

When we descended upon her for an interview after her hard day of getting settled to housekeeping in Charleston last week, Dr. Catherine Favour Stilwell, new dean of women and director of the girls' dormitory, received us graciously and told us in her friendly but decisive way that she could express no opinion of the town nor divulge what she plans to do for the school short of six months from now. She prefers to do things before talking about them. As to liking the town, she added that she would like it anywhere, "so long as I have things that matter around me (my pictures, books, furniture), and the knowledge that every woman student on the campus knows that the Dean of Women belongs to them, for consultation, friendly visits or discussions." She is very anxious that not only the Hall girls but all others feel free to talk with her.

Thwarted, then, in the one quarter, yet not feeling so, we found what Dr. Stilwell has done in the past. It has

been much. Our whole impression of her is that she is one to get things done. For the past two years she has been psychological consultant with the Cincinnati Family Consultation Serv-



Dr. Catherine Favour Stilwell

ice, maintained by the city for adjustment of domestic and economic problems of city families. Lowered morale during the depression called the service into being.

Proceeding backwards into her history, we learned that Dr. Stilwell has further excellent experience which prepares her for her work here. She has lectured on the psychology of deaning at Syracuse University, New York, in a training course of deans of women. She has also taught at the State Teachers college in Potsdam, New York. Her college training includes a bachelor's from Radcliff, Cambridge, Massachusetts, a master's taken at the University of Cincinnati and a doctorate received from Columbia and the University of Cincinnati.

Going back still further, she would not say just how far, we found that she was born in Massachusetts of Puritan antecedents, though she makes no claim to having ancestors who came over on the Mayflower. She proudly mentioned that she represents the fifth generation of a straight line of educators, beginning with the founder of the University of Australia.

The interview had not progressed

First Grade Critic Undergoes Operation

Miss Margaret Donley's sister writes from Kansas that Miss Donley was operated on for acute appendicitis in Oxford, Kansas, August 30 and will not be able to report for duty.

Miss Donley taught the first grade in the Training School last year. Her place will be temporarily taken by Miss Anna H. Morse, whose long years of service here as first grade teacher will be remembered by many students.

HELLER RESUMES DUTIES

Hobart F. Heller, dean of men, has returned to his duties after almost a year spent at Columbia, where he expects to receive his doctorate in October.

REGISTRATION IS 779

Final registration figures yesterday showed a total of 779, seven less than last year for the college. The high school had 183 or 23 more.

This Page Is Dedicated to Best Interests of Freshmen

League Makes Plans for Fall

President Harwood Welcomes Freshman Girls To College

"It is difficult to make sure that each student is given a proper welcome but we hope that by means of Big Sisters and a varied orientation program that our freshman girls may easily find their places at Eastern. We are glad each of you is an "Easternite" and we hope you enjoy being one." — Mary Alice Harwood, President Women's League.



M. A. Harwood

According to the Big Sister plan sponsored by the Women's League a Big Sister has been assigned to every freshman girl. If any Big Sister fails to contact her Little Sister within a few days, the freshman girl is asked to report to a member of the Women's League Council. These members are: Mary Alice Harwood, Betty Jane Ewing, Ruth Clapp, Dorothy Hills, Mary Jane Kelly, and Helen Hall.

Miss Harwood asks that Big Sisters plan some simple entertainment for their Little Sisters. Plans are made by the Women's League Council for a marshmallow roast to be held in honor of the Little Sisters.

All women of the college should watch the east bulletin board for announcements.

Welcomes Frosh



To the Class of 1940:

Welcome into the fellowship of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College. Our faculty-student-employee bond is opened for you and its circumference extended so as to take you into membership.

The State of Illinois offers the campus and its facilities for preparing yourself to teach. The faculty extends guidance in your chosen fields of study. Your fellow students challenge you in developing leadership as you live and work among them.

Bon voyage in your new undertaking.

ROBERT G. BUZZARD, President.

Numerous Clubs Invite New Talent

Eastern, through the rapid growth in the variety and number of organizations, can now offer the most thorough programs of extra-curricular activities in history. Outlined here even the most versatile collegian will find more than a sufficiency of activities to tax his interest. Thespian, tyro poet, pugnacious grizzer, orator, artist, intellectual giant, soprano, journalist, musician—all will find their element in at least one of the clubs.

Briefly enumerated, the organizations may be identified as follows:

Debate Is Thriving

For those with a bent toward argumentation, there is the Debate Club and Speakers' Club. Members belong to the debate teams. More than 60 intercollegiate debates were scheduled last year. J. Glenn Ross is in charge.

Aspirants to footlight fame may find palliation in the Players, Eastern's dramatic organization. They feature three headline performances during the year. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership in Kappa Delta Pi. An honor organization, the chapter was organized here in 1931. Meetings are held twice a month.

Kappa Mu Epsilon is but two years old. This is an undergraduate fraternity and has for its object the promotion of interest and scholarship in mathematics.

Art Club Is Growing

The Art Club is becoming more and more important. Speakers and exhibits are now regular program features.

Phi Sigma Epsilon is a national social fraternity. A chapter house is maintained at 1014 Seventh street.

Fidelis is a social fraternity. A house is maintained at 615 Harrison street. Joseph Curry is president.

Industrial arts students will find their interests centering around an organization formed here in 1932. It is called the Industrial Arts Club. Epsilon Pi Tau is a national honorary industrial arts fraternity. It was organized in 1933.

For students with interest in zoology, the zoology seminar, which meets on alternate Tuesdays, will answer all needs.

Five Music Clubs

Five musical organizations thrive at Eastern. They are the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, the Music Club, the Band and the Orchestra. The Forum is a discussion club, which meets for the purpose of furthering thought and self expression among the students interested in social science. It has no fixed membership.

The Science and Mathematics clubs

Dean of College



Dean F. A. Beu stands ready to aid freshmen with advice.

Union Head Greet Frosh

Kessinger Asks for Cooperation Of New Students

"I'm speaking for the Union as a whole when I say that we're expecting a good year. In conjunction with the



Dave Kessinger

Women's League, we are sponsoring a Freshman Mixer and a dance this Friday or Saturday night, which should help start off the year with a bang. I am hoping for the cooperation of the men of the school in the plans of the Union for this year. I wish to extend a welcome to all men of the college in the largest organization of its kind on the campus, the Men's Union."

With these words you have an introduction to Dave Kessinger '38, the president of the Men's Union. Every man in the college automatically becomes a member with registration. The Union sponsors several social events every year. We might say that it backs every worthy school enterprise.

REGISTRATION CHANGED

Registration this fall was pleasantly revolutionized. Upper classmen appreciated this. The new "cafeteria" style was quite successful. Going in one door and emerging from another fully and officially registered is a new experience at Eastern. Even the information desk, housing bureau, and physical education department were in the same room.

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News, Warbler Are Campus Publications

The Teachers College News has repeatedly won first places in several press association contests. It has become one of the major activities of the college. It is published in eight or ten pages every week on Tuesday morning. Its staff members experience intensive training. The Collegiate Digest, a rotogravure section depicting scenes on college campi all over the country, is also a weekly attraction.

Staff positions are open to any student in college. Members are usually trained through journalism classes conducted by Franklyn L. Andrews, adviser. It is possible to secure a position, however, without these courses.

The News sponsors a publicity department which disseminates campus news to city newspapers throughout the state, sponsors several major social events, and is in charge of a high school press association created by the News. Further details may be had from the freshman handbook, which will be published soon.

Stanley Elam '38 and Walton Morris '37 are co-editors for the ensuing year. Donald Cavins '37 is business manager.

The Warbler, Eastern's yearbook, and the News are closely coordinated. Two years ago the policy was inaugurated whereby staff members write for both publications. Applicants for positions on the Warbler are first advised to write for the News in order to gain experience in journalism. A re-write staff composed entirely of seasoned News reporters, contribute most of the final articles for the yearbook. The '35 Warbler rated first class in the National Scholastic Press Association. News of the rating of the '36 Warbler is expected soon.

Aline Claar '39 will serve as editor, while Joseph Kelly '38 will be business manager.

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Physical Education Sports Are Outlined

In the last two years Eastern has devised a better and more complete physical education program than ever before. Golf is only a year old. A nine hole course has been constructed on the 72 acres and is now in excellent condition. Cross country was added several years ago, but has attained importance only in the last two years. A faculty committee voted that letters should be awarded in this sport last year. Football, basketball, track, and baseball still remain favorites.

Intramurals and physical education have been much expanded in the last few years. Softball and basketball are offered as competitive sports. Physical education classes include tennis, volley ball, horse shoe, and others.

Eastern has a new football and basketball coach this year. With the coming of Coach Carson a new interest and enthusiasm is expected in intercollegiate competition this year. For the freshmen not interested in actual competition, the part they are expected to play is almost as important. Eastern has been lacking in united support. Townspeople have pledged their support by organizing the local Booster Club. Incoming freshmen make up a large part of the student body; their attitude can set the pace for the whole school. Coach Carson and his teams will expect and deserve hearty support.

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Reception Will Be Held for EI Dean

Guests Will Include Students, Faculty and Townspeople

On Wednesday evening, September 9, from 8 to 9:30 o'clock, a formal reception will be held in the parlors of Pemberton Hall, in honor of Dr. Stilwell, dean of Eastern women. Invitations will include the faculty, about one hundred students, and several townspeople.

The receiving line will include Gwen Oliver, Betty Jane Ewing, Maxine Harrod, Anne Frazier, Dr. Stilwell, Dean and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, President and Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard, Miss Rose Zeller, Dr. and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sunderman, Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cook, Miss Isabel McKinney, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Stover, Mrs. W. J. Awty, Miss Mary E. Thompson, Miss Bernice Bankson, and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thomas.

Mary Augusta Bratton, Virginia Staff, Juanita Brown, Wilba Cribbet, Vera Kimery, Helen Barr, and Isabel Smith will serve as hostesses.

Several selections will be played on the piano by Marguerite Iknayan.

Sprouse, Berns to Work at Pem Hall

Denson Sprouse and Leo Berns are employed at Pemberton Hall in place of Edison Mosely and Lloyd Carruthers, graduates from the four year course last year. Both Berns and Sprouse will attend school. Sprouse attended some years ago. His wife will also enroll.

KATE WALKER SPENDS TIME AT CENTENNIAL

Kathryn Walker, editor of the Warbler of '36 vacationed in Texas this past summer. Kate visited the Texas Centennial and drove through northern Mexico. She arrived home a few days before registration day.

AT FORESTRY SCHOOL

Charles Spooner, Jr., son of Dr. C. S. Spooner of the zoology department, will attend the University of Michigan forestry school this year. Charles attended Eastern one year after graduating from T. C. high.

SCHOLARSHIPS IN USE

There are six students using Montgomery Ward scholarships to pay tuition and other expenses at this college.

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Oliver Is Elected President of Hall

Late last spring Pemberton Hall held its election of officers for the fall term of the year 1936-1937. Those elected were Gwen Oliver of Danville, president; Betty Jane Ewing of Mattoon, vice-president; Maxine Harrod of Lafayette, Indiana, secretary; Anne Frazier of Danville, treasurer.

Five more members will be appointed by these officers at the first meeting to make up the council of nine members, which is the governing body of the Hall.

Coaches Suggest Building Name

That the Health-Education building to be erected here soon be named in honor of Charles P. Lantz, director of athletics for the past 25 years, was the recommendation of coaches and friends meeting in Bloomington the last of May. Coach Lantz was one of four coaches honored at the dinner for long and faithful service in the IIAC.

The same group recommended that the new stadium to be built at Carbondale last summer be named in honor of William McAndrews, director of athletics at Southern almost as long as Lantz has been at Eastern.

The resolution suggesting our gymnasium be named for Lantz read as follows:

"Whereas: the suggestion has been already offered that the new gymnasium which is to be erected on the campus of the Eastern Illinois Teachers college of Charleston, be named in honor of Charles P. Lantz, who is completing his 25th year of service as athletic director of this institution, that the Illinois Intercollegiate conference heartily seconds this move by undergraduates to erect this lasting monument of Mr. Lantz as a testimonial of the splendid service rendered this institution and state conference as well in spite of the fact that he has labored under one of the greatest handicaps in the conference in the lack of a suitable gymnasium and that a copy of this resolution be dispatched to both President Buzzard and the members of the Normal School Board of Illinois that the entire state take cognizance of this valued service."

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Cupid's Victories Herein Recorded

Jane Mildred Green, graduate in '33 from the two year course, and Ralph Waggoner were married last summer. Mrs. Waggoner was a teacher in the Robinson grades and Mr. Waggoner is employed by the Ohio Oil Co., in Findlay, Ill.

Elizabeth James, '34, of Robinson, was married last summer to Richard McKnight of Oblong. Mr. McKnight received his degree from Illinois last spring.

Mable Hughes and Gene Thomas were married August 24 in Charleston. Mr. Thomas attended Eastern and now is employed at the Rogers drug store.

Margaret Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Morris, Decatur, and Lucian W. Cox of Charleston were married in August. Mrs. Cox is a graduate of the Teachers College high school and Mr. Cox received his degree from the college.

The couple left August 20 for Canton, N. C., where Mr. Cox is employed to teach industrial arts in the public high school.

Harold F. Nichols of Steubenville, Ohio and Miss Margaret E. Odell of Lerna, Ill., were married August 16, 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will reside in Steubenville. Mrs. Nichols attended Eastern for three years. She has taught in the Newman schools for the last six years.

Virgil Thompson formerly of Martinsville, Ill., and now of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and Miss Virginia Lee Herron of Mattoon were united in marriage in August. Mr. Thompson was graduated from Eastern in 1935.

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MARGARET McCARTHY IS DOUBTFUL OF RETURN

Margaret McCarthy resigned a position in the offices of Montgomery Ward Company to return to Charleston about a week ago. As the *News* goes to press she is undecided whether to continue in school.

Isabel Barnfield has a position in the same office in which Miss McCarthy was employed.

FERN TAIT TO TEACH AT WESTVILLE THIS YEAR

Fern Tait, '36, who was to teach in the Douglas county grades at Hindsboro, is now employed as a teacher in her home town, Westville. Miss Tait was a high honor student here and was president of the Womens' Athletic association.

FIELD TO TEACH CERAMICS

Elbert Field, formerly student treasurer during 1933-34, has secured a position at Lake Forrest school in Chicago. He will teach ceramics along with his other courses in industrial arts.

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WE WELCOME NEW AND OLD FRIENDS OF EASTERN STATE

Hall Freshmen Will Wear Green Ribbons

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week the freshman Pemberton Hall girls will wear the traditional green hair ribbons prescribed by the officers of the Hall. The initiates will attend chapel in a body and execute other duties assigned them by their "big sisters." On Wednesday night a reception will be held in honor of these same freshmen. Thursday night will feature a pajama party, at which time the formal initiations will be held.

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Teachers College News


"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Published each Tuesday to the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1936

Agitation for More State School Aid Renewed

The last regular session of the state legislature authorized the Illinois Educational commission to report on school problems and recommend a remedy for what it found awry.

The commission applied itself for a year. Studies were made; investigations were investigated. Ultimately the commission reached a decision: "Create, O legislature, a state board of education for further investigation," it implored.

Immediately a little pamphlet appeared. It was the first yelp of the Illinois State Teachers association, disgruntled at state inaction. Under the title of "All the Children," the pamphlet deals with state school problems and it campaigns for the adjustment of the most obvious of them all:

Illinois stands low among the states so far as state support of education is concerned, it asserts. Figures are cited showing that the little state of Delaware provides \$80.03 per pupil in average daily attendance. California puts up \$70.78 on the same basis, New York \$59.42, Ohio \$40.33, while Illinois furnishes only \$11.19 per pupil.

The Illinois State Teachers would increase the state distributive fund from 13 million dollars to 30 million a year. This increase would amount to \$26.12 per pupil, about the average for the whole United States.

This proposal conservative, argue the teachers, for this state has 7.42 per cent of the nation's entire wealth, with only 5.25 per cent of the pupils of the country in its schools.

Just levy another sales tax.

"Town vs. Gown" Compares Ill With Boosters' Club

"Town" and "Gown" were once familiar battle cries of two warring factions in the university towns of England. A fierce jealousy existed between the gowned students and the yelling mob of townspeople, who often descended on groups of collegians in bloody exchanges.

It is hard to understand this attitude even in England, where class bitterness has in the past been rampant. Interests were anything but diametrically opposed. The attitude is foreign to America. Yet in many college towns it is found that the townspeople can see no purpose in supporting the college. They look upon it rather as a lamb to be fleeced in season and avoided at all other times.

Charleston and the college set within its limits have seldom in the past felt any amicable yearning toward each other. The attitude was more one of "splendid isolation." Today, however, something unique in college history has been inaugurated. An enterprising group of Charleston merchants has had the vision to see that out of mutual support of town and college can come many desirable things, things undiscovered because unsought.

The Charleston Boosters' club deserves the support of the school as much as the school deserves the support of the Charleston merchants. Proceeds will be yielded both.

Are You Oriented, Senior?

New Year's day begins for college students on September 8. The slate is clean and hopes are high. One hears mutters of "I mean to make grades this year. Social life is out." Or, "I mean to get into the thick of things this year. Grades are not all of it."

Resolutions are well and good. But sometimes they are ridiculous. Sometimes they are made with no consideration of either their advisability or the possibility of carrying them out. We think it good advice not only to freshmen but upper classmen as well to listen to some of the orientation speeches made by "men who know." It is a tragedy of college life that some students never become "oriented" in four years of life at an institution of higher learning.

Student Co-operatives Thrive on Campi Of Colleges Throughout United States

According to William H. Moore, writing in an Ohio paper, the past four years have seen the birth of student co-operatives in unprecedented numbers all over the country. His article seems particularly pertinent just now, at the critical point in the life of a new co-op on our own campus.

"College students," he says, "were slow to realize the possibilities of the cooperative movement, but when they did wake up, they did things in short order. Today 138 campus co-ops serve well over 32,000 members, scattered all across the country. Most of these organizations have grown up within the past four years. On dozens of campi, for example, a few boys met and decided to rent a house co-operatively, sharing the work and the expenses. Typically, they began with from 15 to 25 members but seldom did their membership remain there. At Texas, Idaho, California, and other universities, growth has been limited only by the number of dormitories available, and long waiting lists are maintained. The following data will give some idea of the accomplishments of these co-operatives:

"Figures may seem to emphasize the commercial side, but that is not true to life. Actually these co-operatives are doing a great deal in intangible ways to develop their members. All too

often college students grow up without coming in contact with real life—but not so co-operative members! Working over a hot kitchen stove, mopping, managing a business averaging hundreds or thousands of dollars monthly, or handling a group of dozens or scores of people—these activities provide valuable training which many college students miss. Typically, officers are changed often to permit the greatest possible number of members to benefit from leadership experience. In making work assignments, as far as possible members are set at work which will help them to develop broadly—thus, for example, a shy man may be put in a position where others must seek him out.

Other Values Emphasized

"No one who has not participated in such a group can imagine the broadening of conduct which comes from working beside others and knowing that you are honor-bound to do your share without being supervised or watched. It is real training in democracy to try to get scores of people to understand exactly what is involved in some new policy.

"Students who have passed through a campus work co-operative see with wide-open eyes the dangers in our political arrangement, and the cures for these dangers. They get the sort of training which helps them to find jobs after graduation, which makes them pleasanter people to live with, and which makes them more useful members of society. Your typical college student drifts away from family life, but a co-operative places him in a 'family' many times larger than his own, and puts on him the responsibility to do his share, cheerfully and well.

"Nor need the co-operatives be all drudgery. Among campus co-ops, one of the more developed educational programs is that of Kimbark House, Chicago Theological Seminary, where students get all the good food they want for \$2.90 weekly, plus four hours' work. Activities of the group itself include, as well, informal discussion groups, sometimes with distinguished visitors, formal study groups, and informal recreation."

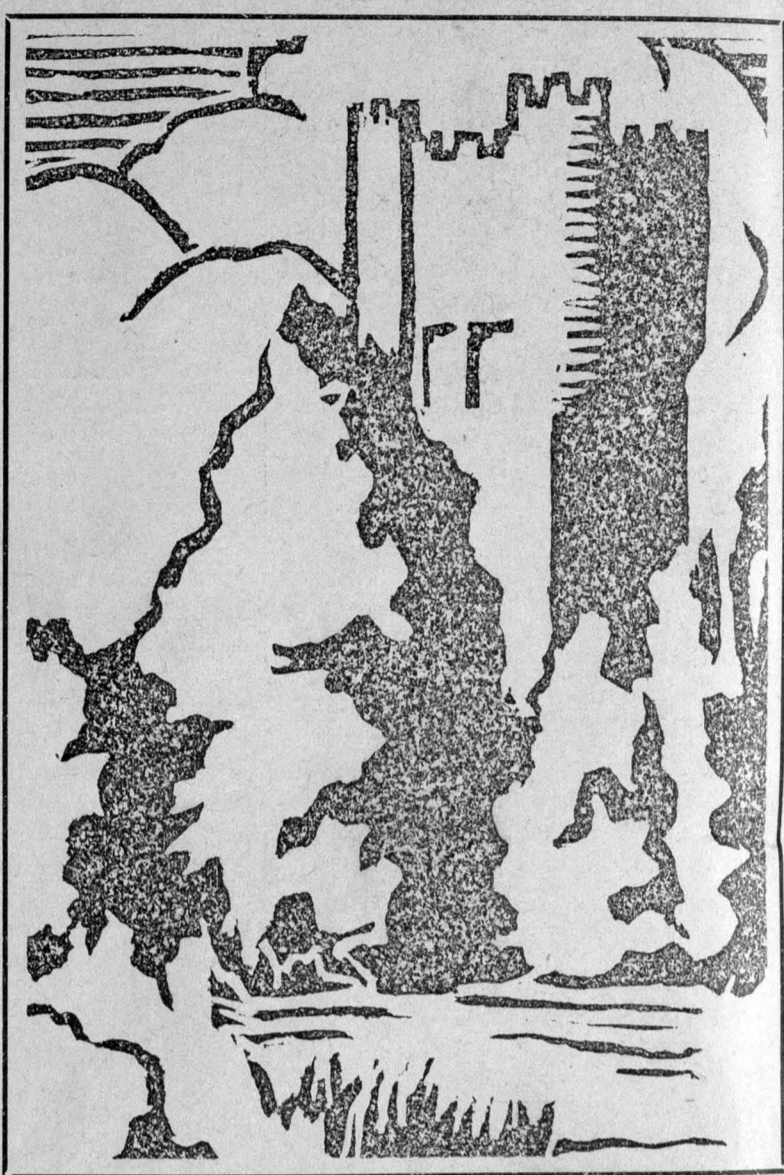
Women Co-operatives Started

Women, too, have started co-operative houses. It is worth noting that the weekly cost to women runs slightly higher than to men.

Seven of Ohio's 30 schools have co-operatives. This is higher than the national average, yet only a very small part of the total possibilities of the movement has been achieved, according to Mr. Moore. Even the schools which have co-operatives need other

Continued to Page 12

'Walls and Towers'



Scene Soon to Be Familiar to Hundreds of New Students. A Linoleum Block Cut.

We Take Our Stand

Upon its succession to power it behooves a new constituency to plank down its platform. The *News* is entering upon a new regime. What do we, its conductors, mean to do, to try to do, and to stand for in the life of the college?

Our conception of the place of the *News* is this: It exists to serve the students, not alone as a news organ, but more subtly as a means to intensify and preserve an enthusiastic school spirit, a loyalty and feeling of united purpose between the administration and student body. Present and past administrations have laid the best of scholastic, athletic and social foundations. But without the faithful support and concurrence of the students the college can do nothing. Hence, to the United action of the faculty and students the *News* is dedicated.

There is a second phase of collegiate life which no campus paper can ignore. There will be times when the college newspaper is justified in attempting to mold student opinion. Student opinion is not, as some would have it, a perverse and incorrigible creature of impulse and prejudice. It is very susceptible to suggestion and reason. If the *News* can present clearly means and ends and the desirability of those means and ends . . . if it can from time to time cause the student body to recognize the two sides of a campus problem, then its purpose will have been achieved.

At the same time, that golden ideal of non-partisanship recommended by all the canons of the Fourth Estate must be observed. The columns of the *News* will be open to communications and criticisms from the students, subject, of course, to the dictates of etiquette and respectability. We guarantee that the news will be gathered, presented, and interpreted as capably and fairly as our very human limitations allow.

Tradition May Return

Dear Soapbox:

I came from the old school. I have very definite ideas about freshmen, their place in college, and their relation to upper classmen. I am of the opinion that freshmen should be recognized as freshmen, not for purposes of hazing, but for the good times that are enjoyed both by freshmen and upperclassmen. This is a hard thing to explain, but having experienced it, I would call it a form of school spirit. I do not think that freshmen should be maltreated by blustering seniors, just for the sake of displaying authority, nor do I think that freshmen should be "looked down" on by upperclassmen. I do not propose a return of the "egg-throwing era." I realize that it is definitely "out," along with other idiosyncrasies of the jazz-ing age.

What I do suggest is that freshmen be required to wear green caps. Girls of the same class could wear some other sort of emblem which would designate their membership in that class. I do not think these caps should cost them fifty cents or a dollar, for this sum is beyond reason. Something much cheaper could be used and the result would be the same. It does a great deal toward creating an interest in the school for freshmen and for upperclassmen. It is a harmless practice. It is a tradition which has been sacrificed for several years. I for one am anxious that it be returned. I am wondering how many agree with me.

An Upperclassman.

Out of the Past

ONE YEAR AGO—Week of September 3 to 10


A \$14,000 rewiring project was completed on the main building.

Gerald McNeal resigned as president of the Men's Union.

C. P. Lantz resigned as head coach of Eastern to put in full time as director of physical education.

Dean Hobart F. Heller was about to leave for a year's work at Columbia.

Elephant's Child . . .



As a freshman, what was your first impression of EI?

Minerva Ethengrate — All their boys wear their Sunday suits.

Verdant Foliage — The tall buildings,—and the greenery. (1)

Justin Tutown — Everyone else seems to know what they're doing.

Betty Flunks — It's just like high school, only bigger. And in high school I was—(we spare you the details).

Lucille Anhead — Which ones are the faculty?

Fred Sew — The atmosphere indicates this to be a place of scholars and thinkers.

Emma Dumm — Of what? Oh, where am I?

Audrey Up — (This speaks for itself).

Ed. note — All names are entirely fictitious; the use of the name of a living person is coincidental and inadvertent, and should not be taken as a personal reference.

Have You Heard?

Round About the Campus

with Walton Morris



. . . that Dr. Buzzard is expecting a record enrollment at Eastern this fall? Many former students who did not attend school last year, have voiced their intention of returning. The increase of last fall over former years continued throughout the year; N. Y. A. has helped in this respect. The "back to school" movement is apparent all over the country. The fact that jobs are not as numerous as they once were, along with the competition offered by college graduates who operate elevators and "sling grub" undoubtedly help foster this movement.

. . . About the new Fidelis club house? Members of the local fraternity are quite jubilant over their new abode. The former residence of President Buzzard at 767 Sixth street has been rented by the club for this purpose. Fidelis is to be congratulated. It compares favorably with the most attractive houses in Charleston, both inside and out. Fidelis plans a big year and surely we all agree that they have a running start.

. . . Where the new gym is to be located? On sacred ground—over the dead body of Ahmoweenah. Abraham Lincoln often strode along a trail that used to wind across this part of the campus and the seventy-two. The lake was artificially produced early in the history of the school. Only a couple of years ago it was deepened by W. P.

A. labor to insure it against drying up. Now state architects, sharing none of our attachment to "I'm-a-weenie," have disturbed its peace and serenity for the last time. So, Ahmoweenah is no more, or should we say "remember the Ahmoweenah."

. . . Or seen the new dean of women? We've met her, and were very graciously received into her home. Doctor Catherine Favour Stilwell is her name, and she treated "us gentlemen of the press" (so to speak) so well that we're recommending her to you.

. . . of the new diet prescribed for members of the Panther Lair dining service this fall? Eastern golfers succeeded in fatally wounding fourteen sheep on the local nine hole course, much to the chagrin of Max Summers, owner. No doubt inmates of the Lair will praise or damn (as the case may be) their strict mutton diet in the fall of '36 to their great grandchildren of the television era.

. . . Fred Fletcher, local grocer, and fishing companion of Dr. Buzzard last week, is a devotee of the photographic arts? Out of sixty-some "shots," some very extraordinary pictures were taken with a miniature speed camera, which Dr. Buzzard says "was snapping constantly." We want very much to see the one of our president in his bare feet. Perhaps we can print it in the next issue. We'll try!

Professor COLSEYBUR'S Last Trump



PROFESSOR COLSEYBUR RETURNS SCHOOL STARTS

Dodging reporters and bill collectors, Professor Colseybur, Eastern's most beloved professor, slipped quietly into town early Monday morning. Fresh from two months' intensive study of the Bronx, Brookfield, and Forest Park Zoos, again Colseybur comes to us equipped with the latest educational paraphernalia. All students are requested to see the professor as early as possible but to refrain from comments until a later date. The following notices, issued by Colseybur shortly after his arrival, will be of interest to freshmen:

1. All girls who keep diaries will register with Professor Colseybur.
2. Students will deposit all cash, jewelry, and other valuables with Professor Colseybur.
3. All freshmen should purchase Chapel tickets from Professor Colseybur.
4. All students enrolling for Professor Colseybur's newest course, **Architecture 20** (curriculum building), will be required to sign a loyalty pledge and pay an incidental fee of ten dollars.
5. Don't forget Colseybur's moonlight cruise on Lake Ahmoweenah, Saturday, September 12.

Best Sellers

1. Annie L. Weller: "My Twenty Years With Miss Johnson."
2. Donald A. Rothschild: "Fishy Fishing."
3. G. H. Seymour: "When Your Ford Won't Go."
4. C. H. Coleman: "The Urbanization of Watermelon Growing."

Dr. Buzzard's share of the 100 lb. summer catch was 25 lbs. There are about 1200 people at Eastern. That makes 1-48 lb. per person. Or to be exact, 1-3 ounce per capita. Aw, let's have the stories first!

A certain EI co-ed lost ten pounds at the Texas Centennial this summer. Hurry, folks, the exposition closes October 31.

If you don't like our truck, tell Cavins!

My, won't things seem different around here with that Boosters Club.

Howdy, Mayor!

We'll die for dear old Eastern, if we don't die of water and mosquitoes first.

Cash and Carry.

We see Fidelis are following the footsteps of Dr. Buzzard. They've got the house; now bring on the brethern.

There's one consolation; she probably won't ask for a "castle in Spain" this year.

Howdy, Gus!

We dropped into the Kappa Delta Pi Club the other day for a mint julep and asked Gus, the porter, how Miss Reinhardt and all the girls were getting along.

"Ah reckon it won't be long nowh Marster Poker Face," says Gus, "until de co-eds will be litterin' up the place wif dose term papers foh Marster Sloan an' Marster MacGregor."

"You all will have to be watchin' your grammar, Gus," we replied.

"Not on yoh life, Marster Poker Face," sighs Gus, "de ole lady done haf to watch herself. Ah got mah hands full wif de coo-eds."

"They're a pretty trying lot, eh, Gus?"

"Ah doan't know about de pretty, but ah nebbber seed so many people try

so hard in all mah life."

"Just what is it they do, Gus?"

"Well, Marster Poker Face, de first ting dey do is Missy Reinhardt she come in and say, 'Gus, have you seen our keys?' Ah hands her mah keys, and Missy Reinhardt she say, 'No, no, Gus, de gold-plated ones.' Den ah say, 'No, Missy Reinhardt, Marster Spence and Marster Henry they done take all de Pearly Gate keys wif dem when dey left. Den Missy Reinhardt she say, 'Come, come, Gus, we can't begin till we find de keys.'"

"What then, Gus?"

"Den Missy Reinhardt, she say, 'Gus, we got to hab dose keys by Education Week.'"

"Do you get them all keyed up by Education week, Gus?"

"Dose ah, Marster Poker Face, dis ole porter used to be head man at de Elks."

We understand that the summer drouth will continue, as far as the vintage of 1936-7 is concerned. Youthful vandals made way with the entirety of Professor Guinagh's grape crop during his absence in August. Professor Koch, who had been appointed to keep a watchful eye on the vineyard during the eminent Greek scholar's absence attested that the grapes were disappearing so rapidly that he was forced to call the police, who arrived safely in two cars ten minutes too late to be of any service. Our sympathy is with Professor Guinagh, and unless we sip grape wine at Herr Koch's along about February, we'll be all for ridding the Guinagh neighborhood of the culprits before August next.

Here's to the biggest year since 1936!

Ahmoweenah has been done dirt for the last time.

Is Eastern really a better school now that Mickey Spence, George Henry, and J. Paul Reed are no longer with us?

Only four more days until your first week-end home.

We is all friends, isn't we?

Signed: OLE POKER FACE

Cordial Greetings

TO STUDENTS and FACULTY OF E. I.

We invite you to visit our modern shop.

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Ahmoweenah Sings Autumn Swan Song

Ahmoweenah, class day watering place for tugging frosh and sophs, scene of many a romantic tryst for nocturnal wanderers, virtual geyser of reflected moonlight and frog music, skaters' delight, and largest body of water in a radius of five blocks, has made its last journey to the great beyond, the happy fishing ground for all stagnant ponds.

It is rumored that the superintendent of grounds will request the student body to observe the first ten days succeeding registration as the mourning period, to be observed by wearing black hip boots to class.

Several times in recent years the lake has scummed and not a few times actually succumbed. Each time however, the weather man obliged with a deluge which again brought it to the glorious saturation point.

But now Ahmoweenah has reached its last ditch. (Don't ask who, but a romantic couple strayed into that ditch one dark night.) Burial rites will be held in the gymnasium of the new Health-Education building the day following its dedication. Friends are asked to send bouquets of cat-tails and spirogyra, favorite flowers of the deceased.

BARNEY TO TEST METAL

"Barney Oldfield" Seymour, runner-up in the famous Seymour-MacArthur Classic last July, is doing road work three times a week in preparation for his coming race with Professor Charles "Lindburgh" Coleman. Professor Coleman, who divided his time during the summer months between watermelon growing in New York City and basking on his estate in Maine, expects to round into shape shortly. It is possible that a third entrant, Professor Sky's the Limit Rothschild, may vie for honors. The boys expect to have things tuned up so that they can take off at eighty, and they promise local fans that the whole affair will equal the well-known Indianapolis derby. It is that this event will determine the title of "fastest prof on wheels."

We Extend Our Welcome

to the

Faculty & Students

of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College

CHARLESTON LUMBER CO.

208 6th St. PHONE 14

Pied: Type.,!

So This Is Why.

Third street sidewalks are bowered low by maple branches. Mr. Andrews is a tall man. We asked why he didn't have the boughs removed from the trees in front of his home. "I'm a late riser," he responded. "I just remove my hat when I walk to school and save brushing my hair."

Or In a Thousand Years?

A test made upon the strata below the bed of arid Lake Ahmoweenah to determine what sort of foundation it would make for the new gymnasium revealed that a load of some thousand tons would sink at the rate of 1½ inches an hour. Will some one calculate where the gym would be when the basketball season starts?

We Should Have Saved This for Next Fall.

Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Jim.
Jim who?
Gymnasium!

The first pun upon Miss Stilwell's name will be avenged personally by the News editors—that is, if we are still well.

Here's the Latest "Knock" on Paul Sloan.

Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Stymie.
Stymie who?
Stymie broke 80.

(Explanation: Dean Beu bet Paul a steak dinner he wouldn't break 80 on the local golf course.)

We Wait for Camera Confirmation Is it true that you caught that twen-

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ty pound great northern with a safety pin and a worm, Dr. Buzzard?

The paths of journalism lead but to the kitchen. Alex Summers will work for board in the suds and soak department of a restaurant in Iowa City. Sad, sad. Stan Elam has a hand in the same work at Wickham's.

Joe Henderson, former Men's Union president, is just a drug store cowboy now. Wilma works in Walgreen's at Mattoon.

"It appears that Professor Colseybur has gone to Ole Poker Face's "head," muses Howard Franklin, Courier employee.

Those who still remember the boys will be pleased to learn that Lealyn Clapp, John Black, Lloyd McMullen, Harold Cottingham, and Don Cavins made their coffee at Old Faithful this summer. They did the entire 3,900 miles in Teeny's Chevy. It is remarkable that anything driven by a Cottingham should do so much so fast. Well, fellows, which jail did you like best?

Welcome College Students to Snappy Service Inn

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To The Students of EISTC...

You are Always Welcome at Kline's

Headquarters for Men's GYM EQUIPMENT!

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- Athletic Supporters . 29c



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Welcome...

EI Faculty - Students

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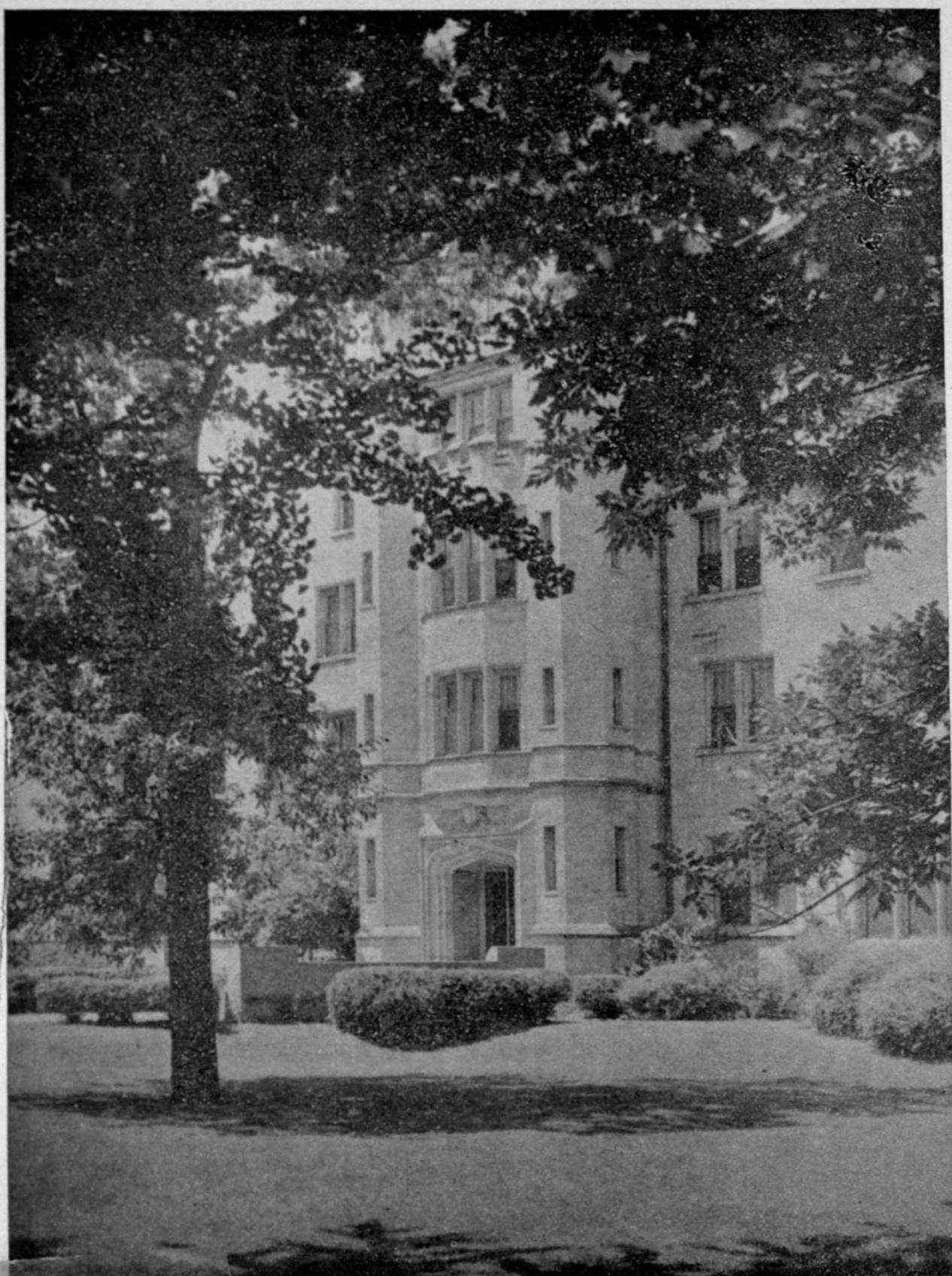
Headquarters for School Supplies

Newspapers, Magazines, Greeting Cards

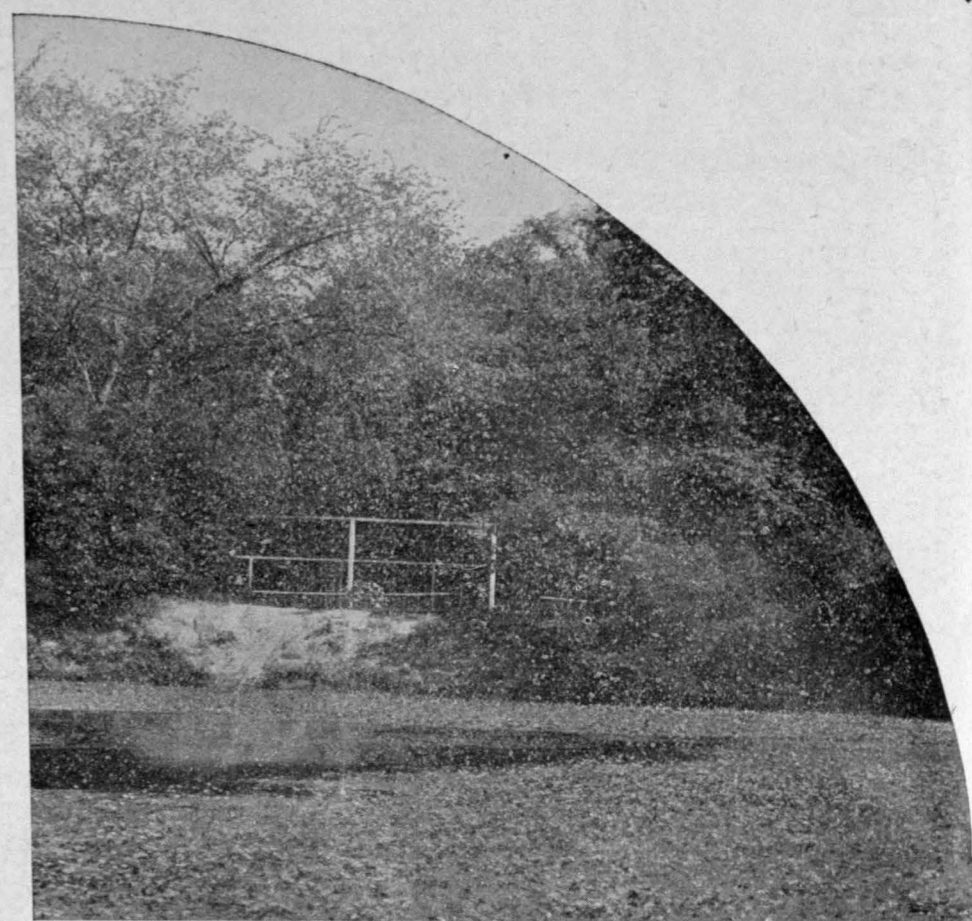
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WEST SIDE SQUARE

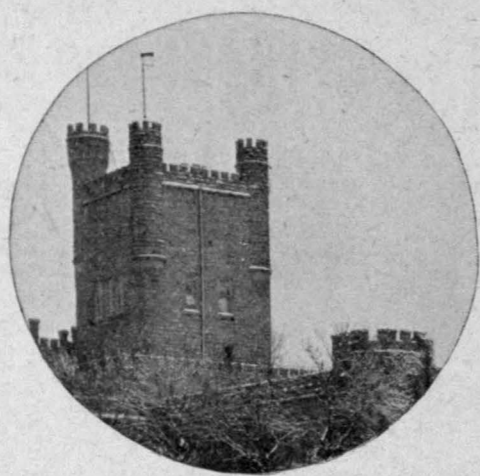
Theme - The Campus Beautiful, In Pictorial Panorama



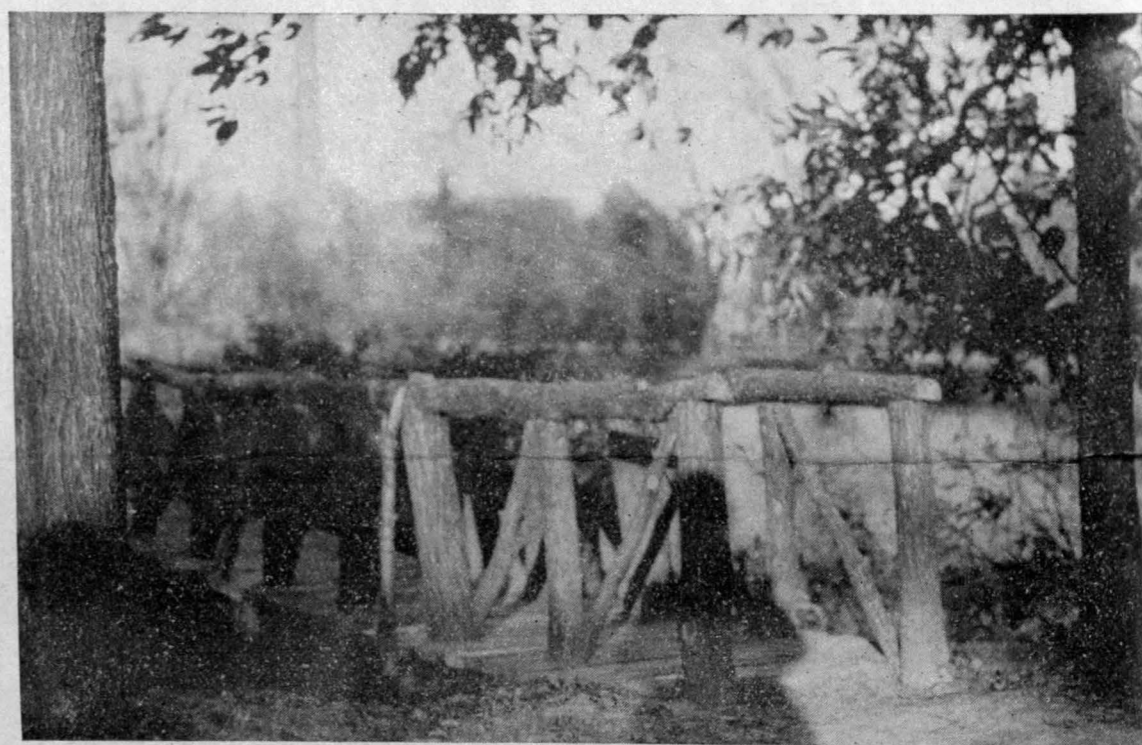
● (Right) We'll Exchange This for a New Gym.



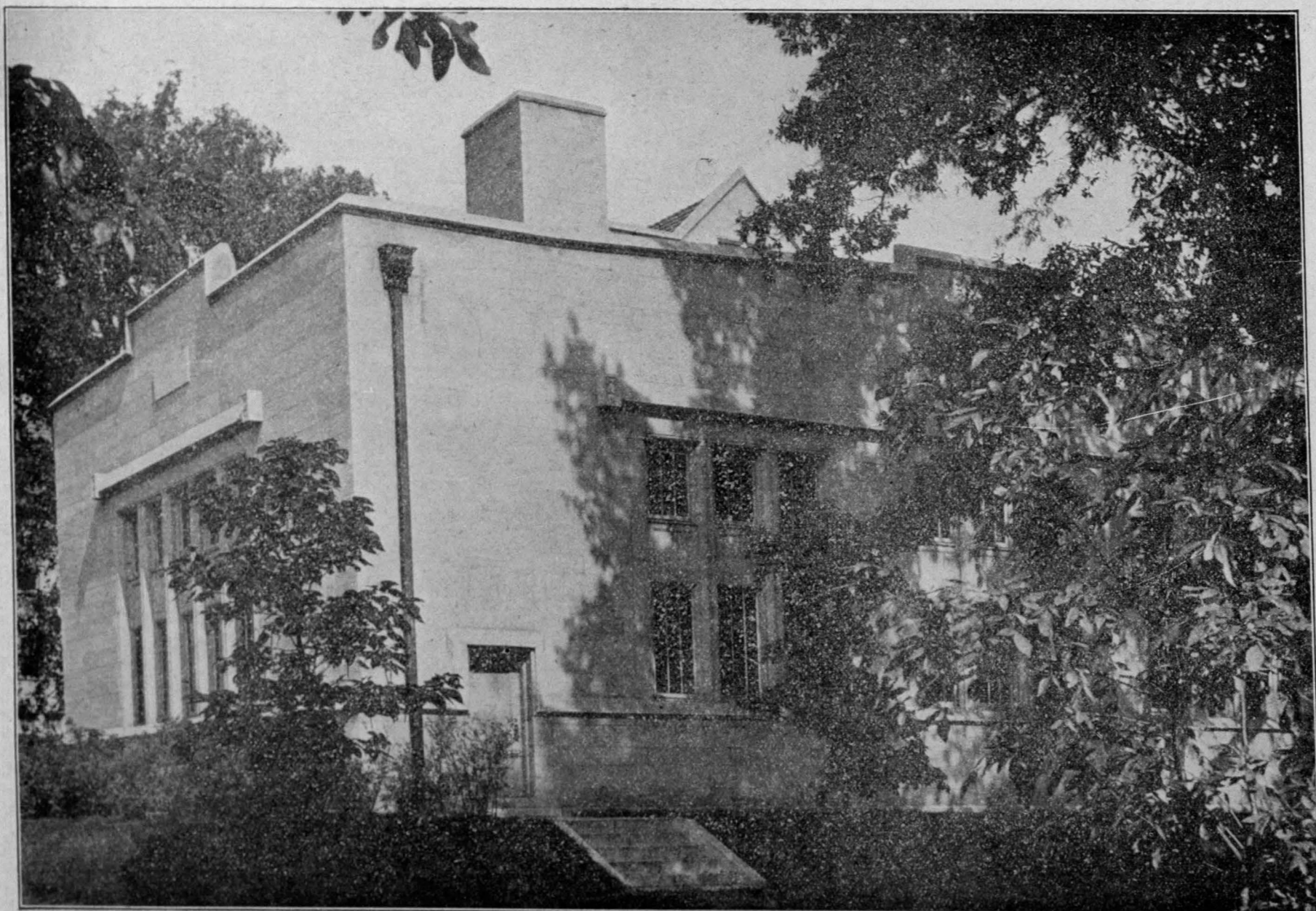
● (Above) A Vista Shot of the Women's Dormitory, Pemberton Hall.



● (Below) The "Object of Our Dejection" in Former Years. To go on Retired List



● A Dead End, But a Spot of Beauty.



● Drop in a Penny; Make Your Wish.

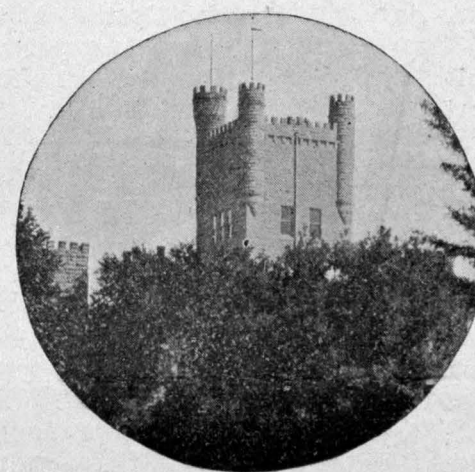
Your Eastern Campus Makes Autumnal Appearance



● Only God Can Make One.



● (Above) The Lake Languishes for the Last Time. O Doleful Day!



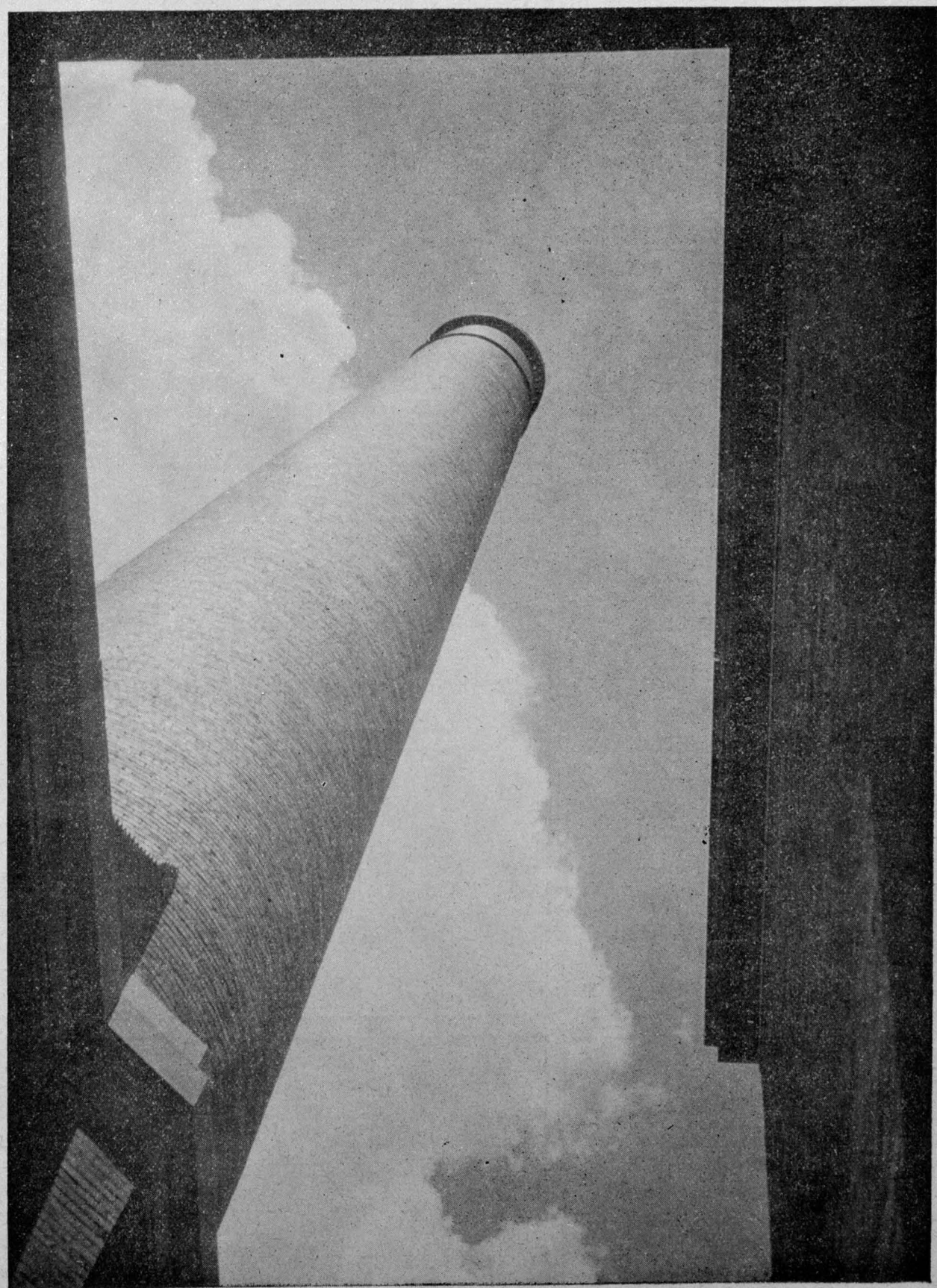
● (Below) Shootin' High, Not with a Siege Gun, But with a Camera.



● Strollers' Delight on the South Campus. Part of the Work Done by Grounds Chief C. F. Monier.



● (Left) A Wintry Scene with Flowers (Inside the Greenhouse)



Wanderlust Sweeps El Faculty Down Varied Vacation Trails

Few Stay-at-Homes Reported as Faculty Seek Spas for Relief During Summer Vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris E. Phipps and daughter Phyllis took an extensive trip through the West including a visit with relatives in southern Minnesota. The Phipps, itinerary included the Bad Lands, the Black Hills, Idaho and the American Falls, the Grand Teton Mountains (south of Yellowstone), and Yellowstone National park. It is reported that young Phyllis played daily with an 800 pound bear while in Yellowstone.

Hobart F. Heller spent most of the summer in New York working, except for four days visiting in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Heller has not yet returned. Until she does and until they can move into their new house, Mr. Heller is staying at 1011 Sixth street.

Ross Breaks 90

J. Glenn Ross reports that he played golf every day in August except one.

Many of Dr. Jay B. MacGregor's 30 days vacation succeeding summer school were spent on the banks of the "Ambraw."

Miss Anabel Johnson spent a part of the summer visiting in Massachusetts.

Miss Weller remained in Charleston for the summer.

Miss Isabel McKinney divided her time this summer between the University of Minnesota and Lutsen, Minn., where she has been working on her biography of Dr. Livingston C. Lord, late president of the college.

Miss Alice McKinney, and Miss Edith Ragan have been in Chautauqua, New York.

Lawrence F. Ashley taught in Pulman, Washington, during the early part of the summer and traveled for three weeks through the north west.

Howard DeF. Widger taught in Carbondale Teacher's College this summer.

Burrises Tour Michigan

Dr. and Mrs. Quincy Guy Burriss made a trip to Michigan, camped ten days, moved into town when that got too arduous and then proceeded on to Sault St. Marie and Canada. They saw smoking forests in the northern peninsula fire region of Michigan. At Eagle River, Wisconsin, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spooner.

Paris J. Van Horn made a Great Lakes cruise.

Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh spent his vacation in Maine with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman, where the latter have a summer cottage which is not, says Dr. Guinagh, a dump.

Dr. Walter W. Cook has been teaching all summer in the University of Chicago. His courses of instruction were "Duties of School Principals," and "Problems of City School Superintendents."

Cavins Family in Dixie

Harold Cavins and family escaped the hot weather by going south to find if it were true what they say about Dixie. They crossed eleven states, including Florida and Louisiana.

Charles P. Lantz toured familiar Pennsylvania country, including the area around Gettysburg.

Camille F. Monier vacationed in the East for two weeks in August. He was in Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Lancaster, where he made his home.

Miss Viola Taylor, secretary to Business Manager Raymond Gregg, vacationed for two weeks in the East, visiting Washington, D. C., Canada, New

New Students!!

While getting acquainted this week, make it a point to visit

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Miss McKay Leaves To Study In London

Miss Nathalie McKay, dean of women for the past five years, has left for Great Britain, where in the fall she will begin work on her doctor's degree at the University of London.

Miss McKay visited friends in Buffalo, New York, and New York City before sailing on the Queen Mary on August 15th. She landed at Southampton, and plans to spend her first month abroad in Scotland. She will return to London the first of October, to take up her school activities.

Dr. F. Clarke will be Miss McKay's adviser in the Institute of Education in University College and King's College.

Miss McKay, as dean of women, has been a member of the Recreation Committee, and prominent in advising and sponsoring many social activities during her years here.

SANDERS, PHOTOGRAPHER, WINS SEAL OF APPROVAL

Lynn Sanders, local photographer, received the seal of approval on two portraits at the 1936 National Convention held at the Stevens hotel in Chicago during the week of August 24. There were approximately 4,000 entries, made by photographers throughout the United States. From this group, 300 were accepted and received the seal of approval. Many of the judges were eminent artists.

All entries were required to have titles. Sanders' winning portraits were entitled "Country Doctor" and "Shadow Profile." These two portraits will be displayed for the benefit of the public at Sanders' Studio.

WATER SHORTAGE TALES CAUSE MANY INQUIRIES

Rumor has had it that the Charleston water supply is almost exhausted and school will be postponed until more is available. This rumor has caused innumerable queries, as it has been printed in surrounding papers. You may judge for yourself of its veracity.

England, covering in all about 4000 miles in her own car.

Miss Lola Eberley, secretary to Dr. R. G. Buzzard, with Miss Esther Dugleby, also made a trip through the East, including in their itinerary New England, Montreal, Quebec and the Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Lucile M. Shaudt, another office employee, returned the twenty-second from a two weeks western trip which included sight-seeing in Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs and Pike's Peak. She drove her own car.

Start the school year right by being "On Time" with one of our new Waltham or Elgin watches—both American made.—C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth street.

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CHARLESTON, ILL.

Jackson Is Leaving To Coach Football

Harry R. Jackson, of the Industrial Arts department was named head football coach at the Winona State Teachers College, Minona, Minnesota, according to an announcement in the Winona Republican Herald. Mr. Jackson had previously accepted a position as industrial arts teacher, but after a recent interview with the school officials at Winona he was offered the position as coach.

Mr. Jackson will assume his new duties in September.

Mr. Jackson was a former athlete at Shelbyville high school, where he earned letters in both football and basketball. At Eastern, where he received his bachelor's degree, he earned letters in football.

After his graduation from Eastern, Mr. Jackson accepted a post as coach in Cumberland college, Williamsburg, Kentucky. His team won the championship of the Southeastern conference in 1923, the first of his coaching there. As a teacher at Indianapolis, he held a state license for officiating in football and basketball games.

Mr. Jackson attended the football coaches school at Bemidji, Minnesota in August, where Herbert (Fritz) Crisler, head football coach at Princeton university, Tad Weiman, line coach at Princeton, and other football authorities demonstrated the latest methods.

Mr. Jackson believes that his prospects are bright. He has fifteen veterans returning for football next year.

Writers' Club Heads Will Sponsor Show

Frank Day and Edward Ferguson, officers of the Writers' Club and Sigma Tau Delta, report that they are considering sponsoring a movie in the near future to raise money for carrying out elaborate plans for the club year. Under consideration now are the shows "Romeo and Juliet," "Mary, Queen of Scots," and "Nine Days a Queen."

Tryouts for membership in Writers' Club will be announced soon. Watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the first meeting.

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Hughes Tells of Travels in West

Wayne P. Hughes of the industrial arts department and Mrs. Hughes have made one of the most extensive "see America first" tours reported to the News. They have traveled by motor through the southwest, west coast and northwest, leaving Charleston June 2.

The Ozark Mountain country of Missouri and Arkansas, the Texas Centennial Exposition, the Carlsbad Caverns were visited in the south. In El Paso Mr. and Mrs. Hughes visited with Rex McMorris and Harold Middlesworth, both former EI students. A week was spent at Los Angeles, then the trail led up to San Francisco and through the redwood country to Grants Pass, Oregon, with side trips to Crater Lake and Klammoth Falls that occupied another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes also spent a week camping in the woods, where the main attractions were trout fishing and the work of the loggers and saw mills. The deep-sea fishing offered by the proximity to the ocean was taken advantage of by Mr. Hughes. He reported to the summer News a catch of a 12 pound cod and a 5 pound sea bass the first day and some large salmon the second.

The return trip was made through the central western states with a stop at Boise, Idaho.

WESLEY EASTMAN HEADS BLACKBURN DEPARTMENT

Dr. Wesley C. Eastman, of the Rural Education department has accepted a position at Blackburn college, Carlinville, as head of the department of psychology and education. He will succeed Dr. Louis W. Gallerman.

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Shiley to Attend Yale For Doctor's Degree

Robert Shiley of the English department has secured a year's leave of absence to work toward his doctorate at Yale University. He will study under Walter Pritchard Easton in the famous Yale Forty-nine Work Shop, a dramatic organization. For the past four years Mr. Shiley has directed the school's major dramatic productions with the assistance of the Players Club.

R. G. BUZZARD FAMILY MOVES TO SEVENTH ST.

President R. G. Buzzard and family took up residence at 907 Seventh street last Tuesday, immediately upon his return from a vacation fishing trip in the north. Mr. Buzzard purchased the house early this summer from Mrs. H. B. Grafton.

ALLEN LEAVES NEOGA

Charles Allen, son of Fiske Allen of the mathematics department and former principal of Neoga high school has accepted a similar position in Duplo, Illinois, a suburb of East St. Louis.

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H. J. Arnold Undertakes Care Of Student Organization Fund

Arnold Takes on Duties in Addition to Work as Text-book Librarian. Hours 9-10.

Paradoxical as it may seem, the new "student treasurer" is not a student. Henry J. Arnold, the text book librarian takes over these additional duties this fall. When asked what his official title was, Mr. Arnold answered, "Student treasurer."

The pecuniary transactions will all be done as before through Raymond R. Gregg, business manager of the institution. All checks will bear Gregg's signature, but the actual bookkeeping will be done by Mr. Arnold. The office will be in the same location, in the outer business office, and the hours probably will be from 9 to 10 o'clock. Mr. Arnold will be available in the text book library at any time during the day, however.

No changes are to be made in the usual routine. The bookkeeping will be slightly different. For the first time in history, all the institution's money will be kept in one fund, clubs' accounts included. This will simplify the student treasurer's duties a great deal.

Campus Improvements Made During Summer

Out on Lincoln field, more commonly called the 72, a number of improvements employing for the most part V. P. A. labor, have been effected.

New steel goal posts were erected on the practice football field, the soccer field is ready for use, and, best of all, the golf course is in fine shape. The greens have been mowed twice with a lawn mower and par has been established. C. F. Monier, grounds superintendent, said that last summer a fellow from Texas played the course every morning for a month. It must be good. A drilled 10-inch well standing 14 feet of good water has been sunk on the field for the convenience of play-

golf and other sports. The athletic department buy bus, as the expected, a garage will be built near the band building.

Another projected improvement is permanent stands on Schahrer field. The difficulty seems to be in arranging them so that both track meets and football games can be witnessed without setting them too far from the football field and without placing them so that the sun would blind spectators. There is too little room between the track and field for a stand with seats facing both ways.

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Elmer Registers; Is Worried About Work

Dear Elmiree,

I'd rather plow eighty-seven rows of corn two times than to try to subvert from another Registrashun Day. They git worses every year to my notion. Theys more rigumarole to go through than they would be to a lodge I'll bet if I belonged to one which I don't. And they keep chargin more for it all the time. Looks like they could leave out some of that red tape and cut down on the toition, besides makin it sos they wouldnt scare away some of the freshmen that is the timidest.

This thing of being a upper classman sure makes a fella realize how much he really knows. The freshmen now are so much dumber than when I was one on account I can remember me for an example of one that wasnt.

I aint got no job yet. The reason is because I cant find what I want instead of they wont hire me. I'd like to git my board and room for carrying out the ashes or something like that but most of the people expect you to be their umble servant instead of a student and a skolar. I've contemporated on working in the Little Campus Inn but you know how Mom is about things like that. She dont like for me to associlate with the young moderns.

If I don't git a job I reckon Ill have to come back home on account of there not being no rain this summer and Pop not having any corn to sell or to feed pigs with neither. I hope I can stay on account Ill soon be through school—my education is on the home-stretch.

ELMER.

P. S.—This is the best I can do without inspiration.

Welcome Faculty and Students— "When words fail you — say it with flowers" — Carrols Flower Shop, 413 Seventh St. Phone 39.

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NEW GRAFT STRIKES EI; BEWARE "BLUEBOOKS"

... We Suggest Boycott

Eastern has a new graft! What is it? The "blue book" for examinations. Henceforth, every time you write a quiz you have to buy a "blue book." They are four for a nickel. Each book has twenty pages; 4x20—80, making sixteen pages for a penny. Not bad! Just watch these "surprise quiz fiends" buy blue book's for us when they "spring" one!

Changes Are Effected In Textbook Library

The securing of books and locker keys was greatly simplified this fall through the assignment of locker keys and locks on registration day. Keys and locks were assigned in room 11, directly across from the text book library. This was a convenience for students registering on Saturday, for a post-registration "stretch," classes not beginning until Wednesday.

Henry Arnold, the text book librarian, reports that about 600 new books have been added to the library. This group includes a new history 37 text to replace the two texts formerly used. The new book is A. A. Trevers **History of Ancient Civilization**. About 200 new Reinhardt and Beu **Introduction to Education** books, as well as a number of other new education texts have been added. The latest edition of MacGruder's **American Government** was also purchased for the high school government classes.

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Sims - Burnside Wed in August

H. Nolan Sims of Charleston and Miss Julia Burnside of Grandview were united in marriage on August 15, 1936. Sims was graduated from Eastern in 1930. Following his graduation he held the position of coach in the Mt. Zion high school until 1933. In June of that year he entered the insurance business as a representative of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims left during the latter part of August on their wedding trip. They planned to go to New Brunswick, Canada, where he attended the Annual Conference at the expense of the company. He is awarded the trip as a result of his progress in selling insurance. He has been a member of the Macaulay Club for three years. Last year he was invited to join the Quarter of a Million Club, composed entirely of agents who have sold a quarter of a million dollars of insurance.

Recently the head office at Montreal asked Sims to write an article for the "Agency Revue," the company's monthly magazine concerning the selling of insurance.

Motion Pictures to Be Shown Next Week

Four reels of Industrial Education talkies will be shown in the auditorium at 3:45, September 14. They feature first, "Field Day," a track meet on wheels. All the events and thrills of an inter-collegiate track meet are combined with the hazards of motor speedways. Cars are made to do unbelievable stunts. The second offering is "Water Boy," of special interest because of song numbers. The cooling system of a car is traced. "Stop That Car," which deals with braking a car and "Wind, Weather and Wheels," photographed on the proving grounds, complete the program.

This showing has been arranged by a representative of the St. Louis branch of the Chevrolet Company in cooperation with Dr. Ora L. Railsback, head of the physics department.

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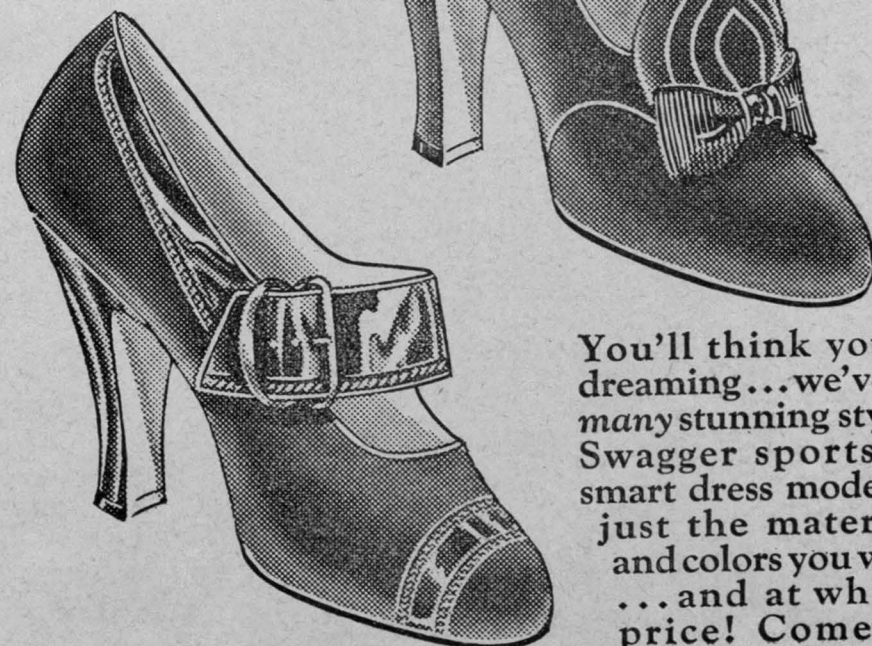
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Coach Gilbert Carson Revues Grid Hopes for Coming Season

Will Plan Coaching System to Fit Material Available.

"I hope that some day I can look back upon a career here with as much satisfaction as Coach Lantz can," was the parting sentence of Gilbert (Ted) Carson, who will coach football and basketball at Eastern this year, when interviewed for the News. "We all live on hopes, you know," he added.

"I'm not predicting a championship team, but I am anticipating pleasure in working with the squad," was his cautious statement. "I realize that success is not due entirely to the efforts of those who report for athletics. Students and townspeople must be behind the team and I am looking forward to their cooperation. Their interest already expressed is very gratifying.

Gives Conception of Work

"My work will be to build up the morale of the team. My policy is to make my system fit my material rather than vice versa. I feel that the most important thing in any championship team is the material. And the older I get, the more convinced I am of that. Here are my pleas to you newspaper mowers: First please don't call the players 'Carsonmen?' I don't want to give the credit they deserve. It makes it sound as if they are just a machine built by a coach. I am ready to take the blame when things go wrong, but I want to see brilliant plays credited to those who execute them."

Carson cordially invited us to talk with him whenever we want the "dope." "I want the boys to know that when they report to me the slate is clean and they start from scratch. So far as I am concerned, a player has no athletic record. It's how I find a man, not what others have said about him, that will determine my opinion of him. "One of my pet ideas is that it doesn't make any difference who a boy is, how handsome he is or what his creed, race or color—it's being a real boy through and through that counts."

Questioned as to his policy in athletics, Coach Carson said he expected to carry out the school policy as it has been in the past.

New Gym Is Lauded

Talking of the new gym, the coach said: "I believe that the new gym will draw athletes. The ill-fame of the Cracker-Box gave good athletes who knew nothing else about the school something akin to contempt for a really superior athletic department."

Asked what he considered the greatest thrill of his coaching career, Mr. Carson said he supposed it was seeing a Charleston high school basketball team progress to the semi-finals of the state tournament in 1934 to be defeated at last by Quincy. One of the boys who composed that team, Bobby Holmes, will again play on a Carson team, this time as a Panther.

Mr. Carson completed the interview by telling us that football practice would begin Tuesday (this) evening.

A look into Coach Carson's record reveals the following data: He has

Continued to Page 11

New Coach



GILBERT (TED) CARSON

C. P. Lantz Joins Honor Fraternity

Charles P. Lantz was honored at Pennsylvania State University last August by being invited to join the University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a graduate educational honorary fraternity. This honor comes only to those whose scholastic record is of the highest, for Phi Delta Kappa is one of the most exacting of honor fraternities.

Mr. Lantz, director of physical education, received his master's degree in physical education at the Pennsylvania University this summer.

WORK ON NEW STADIUM BEGUN AT CARBONDALE

Work on a new stadium at the Southern Illinois State Teachers College began this week according to a dispatch from the Carbondale college paper.

The new structure will cost \$75,000. The federal government is furnishing \$60,000 and the college \$15,000. Six thousand dollars of the college's contribution was furnished from alumni donations.

The building will accommodate 4,500. Consult the News when planning your purchases.

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Grid Card Includes Six Conference Foes

A full eight game football schedule, featuring a Homecoming tilt with Indiana State October 17, has been released by Athletic Director Charles P. Lantz. Six of the games are with Little Nineteen conference foes and two are with colleges new to the Eastern schedule. Wheaton and Eureka, small colleges both, will play the Panthers for the first time in history. The 4 other conference teams, the Normal Redbirds, the Illinois College Ramblers, the Macomb Leathernecks and Bill McAndrews' Southerners from Carbondale, are all old rivals. The customary battle with DeKalb was dropped this year mainly because of the long trip involved in the exchange.

Oakland City, first up last year, was the only team the Angusmen bested in the disastrous '35 season. This year the Panthers' debut at home will be made against this team.

The official schedule follows. Paste it on your mirror.

- Oct. 3—Wheaton College, there.
- Oct. 9 or 10—Oakland City, here.
- Oct. 17—Indiana State, here.
- Oct. 24—Normal University, here.
- Oct. 31—Illinois College, there.
- Nov. 7—Macomb, here.
- Nov. 13—Carbondale T. C., there.
- Nov. 21—Eureka, there.

It is hoped that the game with Oakland City set for Saturday, October 10, can be shifted to Friday, October 9, to avoid the intersectional Illinois-Southern California tilt Saturday.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN THIS EVENING

With equipment already issued, Coach Gilbert Carson expects to get the football season off to an early start with a first light practice tonight. The practice field on the "72" is in excellent condition and new goal posts have been erected on it.

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Jimmy Tedrick, Long Time Star at EI To Assist with Coaching Duties Here

Classroom to Coaching



PRESENTING M. R. TEDRICK

Jimmy Tedrick is sometimes referred to as a "has been" in athletics. Headlines say he is "looking back," and "nearing end of road." Why? Because he's done his time; he's played his four years of football, basketball, and baseball, won his quota of letters. This is all true, but is he "through"? Never! Jimmy is staging a comeback this year—as coach. He will serve as assistant coach in football and basketball under Coach Gilbert Carson. Jimmy has not yet quite earned his degree.

Tedrick was basketball, baseball and golf star in Vandalia high school. His favorite sport is golf. He broke several records at Vandalia by shooting a thirty-three. In his freshman and sophomore years he was the only three-letter man at Eastern, winning insig-nias in basketball, baseball, and football.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE

Football season tickets entitling the owner to see all high school and the four college home games will be sold this fall for \$1.50, according to C. P. Lantz, director of physical education. Fifty cents will be charged for a single admission.

Recreation tickets will admit, but care will be taken to see that they admit only the owner.

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Scorchers from the Gridiron



By Joe Henderson

As the Chi Bears reported for duty, seven of the boys, greatly to their chagrin, were segregated to the fat man's club and ordered to reduce to specified weights within the week. Heading this list was George Musso, who was ordered to sweat off ten of his 277 pounds.

Musso, considered one of the best tackles in pro football, formerly played at Millikin along with Steve Davidson, Panther fullback. In the past he has lomed up as a real barrier to Panther backs seeking scores.

Three Little 19 athletes were on the sidelines at the all-star game—two for the Lions and one for the All-Stars. Reino Nori, speedy quarterback and all around athlete from DeKalb, was mentioned as certain to break into the lineup but was forced to occupy the bench while Captain "Dutch" Clark and Presnell shared his favorite position. "Spike" Wilson, halfback from McKendree, was also holding down a bench for the Lions.

Panther teams of the past four seasons can testify to the skill of both these men on the hardwood as well as on the gridiron.

A word or two about the new prospects at Eastern this year:

It is reported that Eugene "Crutch" Lewis, honorable mention guard on 1934's all state eleven and two teammates from the 1935 crop have enrolled. His team mates are Joy Hammuck and Robert Craig. All hail from Flora, Illinois.

Miller, dash star and quarterback from Casey, was also reported to have registered.

It is rumored that Weingand and Murphy, "hotshots" from Decatur's state championship five of last year, are seriously considering enrolling at Eastern.

"Judy" Voris, a sturdy lad from Neoga, home of "Dutch" Claybaugh, former star, has been corraled to play football and basketball here. He is a transfer from Butler University, Ind.

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TRIANON

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Carson Tells Hopes For Grid Season

Continued from Page 10

coached for thirteen years but is still a youngster chronologically, being barely 35. He coached his first high school team when only 19 years old. Vienna was the school—and citizens of that community still tell of Carson's great little teams. In the four years he coached at that school his football teams lost no games in two years, one in another year, and two games in the last season.

After Vienna came Fairfield — and new glories. His team won the Southern Illinois conference title one season and played in the championship games on two other occasions. His Fairfield teams lost only three games in four years.

His entire football coaching career shows a record of only 14 losses as against more than 70 wins.

A star athlete in his prep and college years, Mr. Carson has received training in a number of schools. They include Carbondale University High, the Southern Illinois State Teachers college, where he received his B. Ed., the University of Colorado, some time in summer school at the University of Illinois, a term at the University of Southern California, and he received his master's at Iowa last summer.

Carson's football teams have won him widest praise. He holds three Eastern Illinois League championships and a tie for the Wabash Valley title in another season.

SCORCHERS IS NOT ONE BIT SUPERSTITIOUS

Our new coach, "Ted" Carson has been mentoring athletes 13 years, but Joe's not superstitious. He was born on the 13th. And a coach with a record of 14 losses against more than 70 wins can't be superstitious.

Consult the News when planning your purchases.

WAA PICNIC WILL BE HELD SEPTEMBER 14

Helen Hall, president of the women's Athletic association, announces that the annual picnic will be held Monday, September 14 at the college picnic grounds, at 5 p. m. All women of the college are invited to attend. There will be a pep meeting after the picnic.

Wasem Is Victim Of Tragic Accident

Stan Wasem '32 met his death late this summer while swimming in the East Fork of the Kaskaskia River near his home in Patoka.

Wasem dived from a high cliff to swim across the river where friends were holding a picnic. A coroner's jury of August 10 returned a verdict of death from a broken neck, probably caused from striking the bottom of the shallow channel. The accident occurred late Sunday afternoon, August 9.

Wasem was well known in Charleston. He was a stellar athlete in both basketball and football from 1929 to 1932. During his residence in Charleston he endeared himself to both faculty and students.



Stan Wasem

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PHONE 492

HEY! LOOK!

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

Fred ASTAIR
Ginger ROGERS

"SWING TIME"

● ONE MIDNITE SHOW
YOU CANNOT MISS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12 AT 11:00 P. M.

SHOWING SUN.-MON. ALSO

LINCOLN THEATRE

Prospects for Eastern Cross Country Appear Promising for '36-37 Season

Prospects for a cross country team of power this year seem bright now, in spite of the fact that John Dayton is doubtful to return. Robert Ander-

son, brilliant sophomore distance runner last year, will be back for more laurels. John Farrar reports a summer of getting in shape and Paul Montgomery, steady runner, is expected back.

Coach Winfield Scott Angus, relieved of his football duties, will have more time for the fall cross country team this year. Angus is noted as a track coach and has done much to develop Anderson into the fine form he exhibits.

Widger and Hall Write WAA Guide

Sponsored by W. A. A. and with W. A. A. President Helen Hall, and Elizabeth Widger as co-authors, is a little booklet on sports for women at Eastern called the W. A. A. Sports Guide. The publication includes a description of the various sports available on the campus, last year's active membership list, the club's program for the coming year, an explanation of the organization and how one may become a member, and a group of songs which every W. A. A. member should know.

The W. A. A. Sports-Guide will be given to women who come to the picnic Sept. 14.

If Your Shoes Could Walk

They Would Go to the GOLDEN RULE SHOE SHOP to be rebuilt.

W. C. FITZPATRICK
PHONE 74

• LINCOLN •

TUESDAY—PROSPERITY NITE ADM. 25c TO ALL SCREEN:

Stuart ERWIN—Paul KELLY—
Florence RICE

'Women Are Trouble'

ALSO COMEDY—ACT SHOWS 2:30-7:00-9:00

WED. & THURS., SEPT. 9-10 ADM. 10c & 25c

HOT OFF THE RELEASE SCHEDULE, SIZZLING,
AND BOY DOES IT SIZZLE SIZZLE!

William POWELL—Carole LOMBARD

'My Man Geodfrey'

with Eugene PALLETTE—Gail PATRICK
Alice BRADY

ALSO COMEDY & NEWS SHOWS 2:30-7:00-9:00

FRIDAY-SATURDAY— ADM. 10c & 25c

Advertised from Coast to Coast!
Playing Key Cities Now!

'The TEXAS RANGERS'

with Fred MacMURRAY—Jack OAKIE
—Fred STONE
Jean PARKER—Billy BARTLETT

"Comparable to Trail of Lonesome Pine"
ALSO SHORTS SHOWS AS USUAL

SUN.-MON., SEPT. 13-14— Continuous Sun. from 1:30
10c & 25c till 5:30, then 10c & 30c

Ginger ROGERS -- Fred ASTAIRE

'SWING TIME'

with Helen BRODERIC—Victor MOORE
Eric BLORE—Betty FURNESS
Music by Jerome Kern

ALSO NEWS—ACT MONDAY 2:30-7:00-9:00

ALL THE BIG HITS COMING SOON!

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS GREAT ZIEGFELD
TO MARY—WITH LOVE GIRLS' DORMITORY
PIGSKIN PARADE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
AND MANY OTHERS

REX. WED.-THURS. ADM. 10c & 20c
BACK BY POPULAR REQUEST

"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
ALSO SHORTS SHOWS FROM 7:00

REX. FRI.-SAT., SEPT. 11-12— ADM. 10c & 15c
Buster Crabbe in 'HEART OF THE WEST'
ALSO SERIAL—ACT SHOWS FROM 7:00

REX SUN.-MON., SEPT. 13-14— ADM. 10c & 20c
Charlie CHASE—Patsy KELLY—Mary CARLISLE in
"KELLY THE SECOND"

Placement Bureau Totals Soar Near 1935 Record in August

218 Teachers Are Placed; Metter Heads Bureau During the Summer.

A grand total of 218 teacher placements for the year was chalked up Wednesday of last week by Walter W. Cook, chief of the Placement Bureau, located in the Training School. This makes something of a record for this department, although at a somewhat later date last year 225 placements had been recorded. A very favorable note in the report of the Placement Bureau is the list of salaries, which run from five to twenty-five percent higher than a year ago.

Following is the list, totaling thirty-three, of those who have found positions since July 24, when the *News* printed its last placement list:

Gilbert D. Davis, rural, Wheeler, Illinois.

Alice McMullen, rural, Charleston, Illinois.

Otho Quick, high school, Lexington, North Carolina. Teaching industrial arts.

Ada Kirk, rural, Four Mile school, Adams, Illinois.

Thelma Stoner, Rardin public school, the aching intermediate grades.

Betty Coventry, rural, Findlay, Illinois, Bethel school.

Bernice Waltrip, grades 1, 2, and 3, Rardin, Illinois.

Frances Irwin, intermediate grades, Urbana, Illinois.

Jessie Lou Cochran, high school, Martinton, Illinois. Teaching French, English, Latin.

Norma Perry, fifth and sixth grades, Cowden, Illinois.

Vera G. Harris, junior high school, Monmouth, Illinois. Teaching English and mathematics.

Dorothy E. Milnes, rural, Maroa, Illinois.

Barbara G. Weeks, rural, Lovington, Illinois.

Margaret E. Mercer, primary, Cerro Gordo, Illinois.

Fred E. Zimmerman, rural, Mt. Zion school, Tuscola, Illinois.

Dorothy Nugent, rural, Homer, Illinois.

Dean Gray, high school, Rardin. Teaching mathematics.

Wendell K. Davis, junior high school, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Anna Mae Bails, junior high school, Charleston, Illinois. Teaching home economics and English.

Gladys Watkins, intermediate grades, Hume, Illinois.

Rose Marie Megaw, high school, Hume, Illinois. Teaching English.

Ralph C. Haddock, high school, Charlotte. Teaching industrial arts.

Winifred Gillum, substitute teacher, Charleston, Illinois.

Dorothy Dunlap, high school, Mas-

Student Co-ops Are On Increase in USA

(Continued from Page 4)

similar organizations, and undoubtedly many fine co-ops could be built in schools which now have none.

The National Committee on Student Co-operatives, 5757 University Avenue, Chicago, an overhead organization gathering information from existing co-operatives to help new groups, stands ready to help, both with its bulletins describing campus co-ops and explaining their formation (10c post-paid), and in all other possible ways, but first interest must be stirred up among students.

Interest has been stirred up here by the marked success of the Panther Lair. Enthusiasm and a daring spirit will carry another co-operative through at Eastern.

Margaret Chamberlin Wins Award
Margaret Chamberlin, graduate of the Teachers College high school, won first prize at the state fair for the best dress entered in sewing competition.

on City, Illinois. Teaching English and biology.

Frances O. Brown, rural, Fair Play school, Newman, Illinois.

Ruth Collins, Neoga.

Marjorie Sexson, Grades 2A and 3B, Bennett school, Mattoon, Illinois.

Helen Devinney, high school, Ridgeway, Illinois. Teaching home economics.

Lyle Stirewalt, high school, Stewardson, Illinois. Teaching general science, biology, physics.

Mrs. Mildred Checkley, high school, Greenup, Illinois. Teaching Latin, English.

Helen Phipps, high school, Riverton, Illinois. Teaching French, English.

Joe Greeson, superintendent of schools, Mounds, Illinois.

Harold Cottingham, high school, Paris, Illinois. Teaching junior business training and history.

Dr. H. L. Metter was in full charge of the Placement Bureau during the summer term in the absence of Dr. W. W. Cook.

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Dr. Stilwell Asks All Women's Confidence

(Continued from Page 1)

far when Dr. Stilwell revealed that she is a journalist herself and, further than writing for her college paper, had contributed many articles to educational magazines. She warned us particularly about the spelling of her name. "No college paper has yet spelled Stilwell with less than four l's," she said. The dean scoffed somewhat at our feverish activity with the compilation of news for the paper. "It's just a weekly, isn't it?"

As a matter of course, we asked her what her hobby is. Her answer was immediate: "The boy." We had seen him when we asked for the interview—a boy of seven with features as regular as Freddie Bartholomew's and a grand smile—riding likely-split down the sidewalk on a small bicycle. He had grinned and threatened to run over us when we veaved to the wrong side of the pavement. He is an adopted son and his name is Stephen Gray Stilwell. Gray will attend the training school and will be in the second grade.

Dr. Stilwell voiced an interest in music (she plays the piano), debating and tennis. But to someone who desires to receive Dr. Stilwell's special favor, we suggest this: Find her a pup, any kind of a pup, all cur would be perfect. She wants it for "the boy." Take it to 1528 Fourth Street, the house formerly occupied by Quincy G. Burris. Dr. Stilwell will live at Pemberton Hall but the "Things that matter" are across the street where she can run in occasionally and have friends "drop in" to see her there.

Gracey Interview Will Appear
Next week's *News* will carry an interview with Dr. Frank M. Gracey, the new head of the Art Department.

WERDEN'S GROC.
Just off the Square on Sixth
"YOU'LL LIKE TO TRADE AT WERDEN'S"

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY
A good hair cut just doesn't happen—it is the result of long experience and careful attention. You can get that kind of service at the
HOLMES BARBER SHOP
SOUTHWEST CORNER SQUARE

Back from Peabody



Eugene Waffle returns to the English department after two years graduate study at George Peabody college in Nashville, Tenn.

Consult the *News* when planning your purchases.

MAKE SURE YOUR RECORD IN OFFICE IS CORRECT

Many injuries for students and faculty come to the office outside of class hours.

For the convenience of yourselves, your friends, and the office, your correct address with the name of the householder and the telephone number should be on your office directory card.

Any change should be reported to the office the day the change is made.

STUDENTS!
You Can Get Your STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS TIRE REPAIRING at Tenth and Lincoln
NEWELL'S FILLING STATION

YOU CAN'T CARRY A CARPET WITH YOU
when you step out of doors
but you can wear
AIR/STEP Shoes
that turn hard sidewalks into soft carpets




If you see a woman walking down the street with all the buoyancy and enthusiasm of a sweet girl "grad," ten to one she's wearing a pair of these Air Steps. No other shoes have the Magic Sole whose countless invisible air spaces protect you from all fatiguing jolts and jars. If Air Steps aren't as yet part of your wardrobe, we suggest that you choose yours NOW from our new stock of flattering styles:

STYLES FOR ALL OCCASIONS \$5.50

The Pebble Test shows how Air Step Shoes turn hard sidewalks into soft carpets.

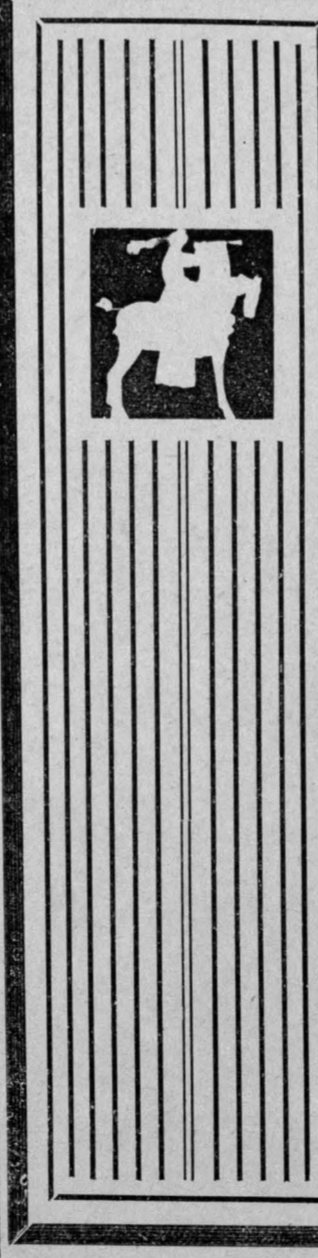
Note the Shock Absorbing Action of Air Step's Magic Sole

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