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Eastern Illinois University

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Teachers College News

VOL. 13

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JULY 9, 1928

NO. 8-1

Cyril Reed, Senior, Writes Of Trip To Laramie, Wyoming

The news is in receipt of an interesting letter from Cyril Reed, who was a senior here in college last year, and who is now attending the "Coolest Summer School in America", he says.

Part of the letter follows:—"I left Charleston Monday afternoon, May 28 in a large truck bound for St. Louis, but went only as far as Vandalia that evening. Early the next morning I caught a ride to St. Louis in a Chevrolet from Chicago. After I had roamed around the Smoky City until about one o'clock, I took the interurban to St. Charles. I walked through St. Charles and at a cafe in the north end I found a group of fellows who were driving sixteen new Chevrolets through to Kansas City. A young law student in some school at Kansas City let me ride with him. We didn't travel so very rapidly but it was an enjoyable trip. We arrived in the city about two o'clock Wednesday afternoon. I rode on the city cars out to the western extremity and from there to Topeka, Kansas was helped along in first an Auburn, then a Velie and the last one a Buick with an old couple who were in some way connected with the state politics of that city.

"Right here I want to say that my college sticker which I always kept in view and my straw hat so artistically painted by Verlon Ferguson aided me a great deal. They recognized me as a college man and were not suspicious.

"From the western edge of Topeka I was most fortunate of all. An old man in a Cadillac touring car stopped and asked me if I wanted to ride, of course I did as it was only about 90 in the shade that particular Wednesday. After we got started on our journey we began checking up on each other and I think both were pleased. He was a graduate of Bowdoin College in the class of '95. He was a very interesting old man, partly because he had traveled quite extensively in Europe and in North America. His destination was Pueblo, Colo. which was a good deal out of my way, but as he was such a companionable sort of a gentleman and insisted on me going with him I decided to do so. On that long trip across Kansas and Eastern Colorado we discussed everything from Easterner's theory of relativity to the matrimonial affairs of Henry VIII. We arrived in Pueblo at 9 o'clock Friday morning all O. K. It was pretty cool in the higher altitude and I was sure glad I brought my top-coat. Ate lunch with a cousin in Pueblo and then rode in a Chrysler to Colorado Springs that afternoon. The next morning I rode from there to Greeley a distance of 125 miles in an old Ford with a Denver University student. He broke all former records held by Ford cars and also his windshield. But we threw it away and flew ahead. From Greeley into Cheyenne I rode with 3 different parties, arriving at 4 o'clock. I was only five days in going from Charleston, which I consider quite remarkable time. I didn't walk over ten miles on my entire trip.

"Since that time I have been attending the State University at Laramie, which I believe is a very good institution judging from the remarkable

League Champions To Play Monday

At 3:40 next Monday afternoon, July 16, the championship indoor baseball game will be played. The winning team from each league will play for the school championship.

After the game, members of the losing team will serve a picnic lunch. All faculty members and students interested in indoor baseball are invited to the games and to stay for the picnic to be served on the south campus.

At the time of serving the lunch, individual awards will be made to the members of the winning team as well as a league award.

Those expecting to attend the picnic, sign the paper posted on the east bulletin board sometime before Saturday night.

Ralph Edwards Marries Alumna

Ralph Edwards and Ruth Wilson of Windsor were united in marriage Sunday, June 17.

Mr. Edwards received his degree at E. I. in 1927. He is an instructor of mathematics in the Windsor High School.

Miss Wilson graduated from the Normal course at E. I. in 1926. She is a popular lady and school teacher at Windsor.

While in school Mr. Edwards was a prominent football player besides being president of the Student Board of Control and President of the Senior class.

Tennis Tournament In Semifinals

Last week saw the men's singles tennis tournament progress to the semi-finals with Robert Shoemaker pitted against Robert McCall in the upper bracket. The two Dunn brothers, Carol and Waldon, will fight it out to see who enters the finals from the lower half.

In last week's matches the two tallest men in the tournament were eliminated. Beteljenner dismissed Conrad 6-3, 7-5 only to lose to Shoemaker 6-1, 4-6, 4-6. Shoemaker had previously outplayed Mr. Spooner, 6-1, 7-5.

D. Miller won from Restle 6-0, 6-2 only to lose to McCall 8-6, 6-2 in as hard a first set as the tournament has produced.

growth it has made during the last few years. It is, in proportion to the number of students, the wealthiest University in the world. Being the only state institution of higher learning it has almost unlimited funds to draw on, especially the large oil royalties and the thousands of acres of land set aside for educational purposes. I am taking quite a condensed course of Calculus which I like very much. My instructor is a former student of Terre Haute Normal and later a professor of Mathematics in Purdue University."

Carnival Costume Dance On Campus

Next Saturday night, July 14, summer school students may give expression to that desire to be somebody else. There will be a carnival costume dance where one may dress up as pleases his fancy. The gay paper dresses of the girls and the shiek outfits of the Valentinos will add color to the festival.

Don your most bizarre habiliment and come out on the campus for the first dance at eight o'clock.

The walks forming the square running west toward Pemberton Hall, south past the gymnasium, east to the driveway, and thence north to the starting point will be powdered for dancing.

During the first favor dance couples will line up in grand march style and pass by the front steps at Pemberton Hall and south past the gymnasium. They will receive consecutively numbered cards that entitle them to a turn at refreshments. Refreshments will be served at card tables under Japanese lanterns on the lawn north of the main walk. Groups of 120 can be served at a time.

Some faculty members have been invited as patrons and patronesses.

Dancing will continue until twelve o'clock.

Faculty Members In Europe

Miss Weller received a letter from Miss Johnson a few days ago, from Paris France. Miss Johnson, Miss Coffman, and Miss Harris sailed from New York City Friday, June 7, and arrived at Havre on Saturday, June 15. From Havre they took the train directly to Paris, where they spent a week in sightseeing and visiting friends and acquaintances.

From Paris they went to the Chateau Country of South France, to spend a few weeks. This Chateau Country, where they now are, is one of the most beautiful sections of all Europe. Here one finds the remains of feudalistic France, where numerous petty lords held sway, each over his own domain. Many of these Chateaux are still standing and inhabited, while others are in ruins. Some are owned by private individuals, while many are owned by the government.

From the Chateau Country, the party will go to the Pyrenees Mountains, between Spain and France. Here they plan to visit many historical places, among which is the Chateau of Henri de Navarre, who later became king of France as Henry IV.

Miss Coffman and Miss Harris will then journey to Italy where they will be for three weeks visiting Rome, Venice, Milan, and other noted cities. While they are in Italy, Miss Johnson will remain in the French Alps. At the end of this time Miss Coffman and Miss Harris will rejoin Miss Johnson in Switzerland. After spending a few days in Switzerland, all three will leave for Holland, by way of the Rhine river. This is one of the most interesting trips in all Europe, and some of the most picturesque scenery is here. The part of especial

Mr. Stover Conducts Tour Of Campus Friday Morning

Library Is Handling Many Books

Miss Booth announces that 221 new books have been added to the library since June 9. These include books of various subject matter, such as fiction by contemporary authors, history texts, English books, etc.

It is interesting to note the enormous circulation since June 9. Nine thousand two hundred eighty reserve books, both closed and open reserve, have gone through the hands of the librarian at the loan desk. Three thousand eight hundred books have been taken from the stack room since June 9.

In addition, many reserve books, bound periodicals, and current magazines have been read in the reading room, but which have not been taken from the library.

Team 3 Wins In League 1 2 Teams Tie In League 2

Last Tuesday and Thursday saw the winnowing of the indoor baseball teams.

In league 2 there is a tie between team 2 managed by Bob Mattix and team 4 managed by Carrol Dunn. One game is in dispute between the two teams and the tie will be played off either Tuesday or Thursday. Dunn's team has won two games and lost one. Mattix' team has lost one game won one, and one game is in dispute. The game to be played will decide the victors in League 2.

Dunlap's team is undisputed victor of League 1 with no defeats.

PLEASE RETURN TO OWNER

Will the person who has the Indoor Baseball Rule Book please return it to Miss Scott at once?

interest is between Mainz and Bonne. From either side of the river, beautiful mountains rise skyward. In this section one sees the Mouse Tower of Bingen, and farther along, the Lorelei Mountain rises in the majestic grandeur. As one passes this point it is the custom for the ship's band to play the "Lorelei", and the voyageur is made familiar with the Lorelei legend.

Before reaching Holland, Miss Johnson, Miss Coffman, and Miss Harris will leave the ship and go by train to various cities in Belgium. From Belgium they will go to Holland, and from there to England. The remaining part of the summer will be spent in England and Scotland, where they will see many places of interest.

This is Miss Coffman's and Miss Harris' first trip to Europe, while Miss Johnson has been there several times before, and has studied in the Sorbonne, at the University of Paris. Anyone in her French class this fall should gain a great deal of knowledge of European manners and customs. No doubt all three will bring back many pictures and snapshots, besides new ideas of Europe, all of which will be of great interest and benefit to any student taking work from them.

Last Friday morning after chapel several students grasped the opportunity of learning more about the campus. A small band led by Mr. Stover started on the tour of the campus.

The first tree was the queer ginkgo or maiden hair tree with leaves finely branched dichotomously and divided into two lobes. The tree was formerly thought to be almost extinct, those found around Chinese temples being the sole survivors. Many are now known to exist in Western China and positive evidences have been found in fossils along the Colorado River of its existence in the United States. There are several specimens on the campus. The one most known stands on the west side of the sidewalk just northwest of the walnut tree at the west entrance to the main building.

The big chestnut oak just southwest of the steps going west toward the "lovers tub" was the stimulus for Mr. Stover to explain how the shape of a tree varied with the environment in which it grows. If it grows in a forest, the tree is tall with few lower branches; if in an open field, the tree is spreading and a poor lumber tree because of the many knots that ruin the lumber.

Following the walk on past the steps northward students learned that the tree with star-shaped leaves somewhat resembling a maple, except that they are alternate, was a sweet gum.

Horse-chestnut and copper beech were the next trees of interest. The copper beech is conspicuous because of its copper tinged leaves. The distinguishing characteristics of the horse-chestnut are the palmately-compound leaves consisting of seven leaflets.

Striking a course westward the party discovered the American or white ash and two kinds of white birch. The cut-leaved variety with a weeping habit being the European white birch. The other is the American white birch.

The Kentucky coffee tree with doubly pinnately-compound leaves and fluted bark was a new tree to many students.

Those students who thought that all evergreens were pines were surprised to learn the Canadian and Colorado blue spruce. They learned to tell the white pine by its five needles in a fascicle or bunch, the Scotch pine by its two twisted needles and the Austrian pine by its three needles in a fascicle.

That a box elder was a maple was a surprise to all who had not studied botany. It is recognized by its compound opposite leaves and by its young branches with green bark.

The sycamore or plane-tree and the honey locust were fairly familiar to most of the students.

When Mr. Stover said, "If you will just crush one of the leaves of the smoke-tree, you may always identify it, the olfactory senses were speedily exercised.

Passing down the west side of the lake, the tourists saw the fringe-tree, the Russian olive with its silvery, willow-like leaves, the buckhorn, the cottonwood, the staminate form of the

(Continued on page 4)

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

A paper devoted to the interests of the student body of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

Published each Monday during the school year by the students



Administration Building

of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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Maurice Sullivan	Editor-in-Chief
Marsdon U. Grubb	Business Manager
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WHY NOT?

There have been articles published to put the needs of the college before the eyes of the public, to put the needs of the college in the imagination of the candidates for political offices. A plea has been made for a new library, for a new gymnasium, for a larger training school and for higher salaries for the teachers.

Another need of the school is a larger and better equipped green house. The present green house flora is too crowded for full development. Some of the palms and other tropical plants are already pushing open the sky-lights of the green house.

This school affords one of the best landscape gardeners in the country. It would return big dividends to give

him a workshop in which could be planted many more flowers. Give him a workshop in which he could conduct some experiments and contribute something to the world's knowledge.

Not only would our landscape artist be able to make the campus more beautiful by increasing green house advantages, but the biological science classes could have a place to conduct experiments and to keep specimens. Animals and plants that will not live in this climate could be kept in the green house to be observed and experimented with.

Why not dismantle the old power house and convert it into an up-to-date green house?

LET'S HAVE A DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

So much interest has been shown in the men's singles tennis tournament that the suggestion has been offered to start a doubles tournament.

There are yet two weeks of school. Possibly only four or six teams would enter. All men interested in playing meet in Room 16 at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon.

News Receives Education Bulletin

The News has just received Bulletin, 1927, No. 33 from the Federal Bureau of Education on "Statistics of Public High Schools 1925-26" prepared by Frank M. Phillips.

This bulletin contains some valuable statistics to students of education.

There are in the Continental United States 21,700 high schools which employ 58,059 women teachers. These high schools enroll 3,065,009 students or 2.66 per cent of the total population of the United States. Since only 17,710 high schools reported, the statistics are not complete.

The state of Ohio ranks first with a total of 1,400; Texas second with 1,200; Pennsylvania third with 1,136; Illinois fourth with 1,018; and Rhode Island last with 26 high schools.

In the United States there were reported 163,555 high school teachers. New York ranks first with 14,565 and Delaware last with 9,754 of which total 428 are in junior high schools.

For the year 1925-26 there were 19,794 white boys and 26,215 white girls registered in high schools of less than four years. For the same year in all high schools the total number of boys was 1,780,374 and 1,960,699 girls. The total number of students registered in the first year was 1,106,158. The enrollment for the fourth year was 504,355.

The average number of students in all high schools was 211.6. The De Witt Clinton High School of New York was the largest in the United States with a total of 8,611 students.

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In 1908, of 100 pupils who entered high school, 30.9 per cent finished the fourth year. In 1926, 55.9 per cent finished the fourth year. There is a loss of 19.4 per cent students from the first to the second year; 15.1 per cent drop out from the second to the third year; and 9.6 per cent drop out from the junior to the senior year.

In the United States there are 6,189 high schools with enrollment of less than 50 and 767 with enrollment over 1,000. Three hundred fifty-two high schools in Illinois have an enrollment of less than 50 and 41 have enrollments of over 1,000 students.

Illinois is second only to New York in the total number of boys and girls attending high school. Illinois has 185,625 high school students.

In 1926 from 13,701 high schools which sent in reports there were 190,054 boys and 244,485 girls who graduated.

Of the total 396,003 graduates re-

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ported for 1925 by 12,445 public high schools 181,028 continued their education. There were 64,874 boys and 61,607 girls who went to college and

(Continued on page 4)

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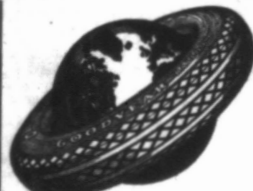
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Pem. Hall

The girls of Pemberton Hall were hostesses at a party given for the girls of the College and the ladies of the faculty, in the parlors Thursday evening.

The guests were met at the door by their hostesses and shown the parlors and rooms upstairs. Each girl was asked to write her name on a slip of paper for easy identification, and acquaintances were easily made.

Miss Scott introduced Ruth Beals, general chairman of the party, and May Carnes, chairman of the entertainment committee who welcomed the guests and announced the programme which follows:

- Piano Solo—Genevive White
- Vocal Solo—Dorothy Doebling
- Piano Solo—Jennie Raffaele
- Songs and accompaniment—Francis Louise Hopkins
- Group of Songs—G. White, D. Doebling, L. Atkins, M. Davidson, Mrs. Roberts

After the programme the guests were supplied with paper sack gloves and were told to shake hands with as many as possible at the same time pronouncing their name. The prize went to Miss Dennison who shook hands with sixty-seven.

Each of the groups of girls at a table in the Hall put on a stunt. These were judged by the faculty members and the first one, a melodrama, was given the prize which was three feet of candy. Among the other stunts were a Humanaphone, crawling into bottles, a mock wedding, a new creation or introducing Henry's New Ford, reducing exer-

cises, the burglar, and a fashion show.

Three minutes of deaf and dumb language threw a spell of quiet over the parlors, which was broken by the serving of refreshments. Ice cream and wafers with a tiny American flag in the cream caused the tongue to chatter merrily again.

The rugs of the parlor were turned back and several people danced. Frances Louise Hopkins and Jennie Raffaele furnished music for the dancing.

The departing guests were urged to come back to the Hall often and were then given a musical farewell by the song birds of the Hall who had collected on the front steps.

Leola Snively and Ruth Chaplin visited in Decatur Sunday.

Rubby Gunn spent the Fourth in Arcola.

Mrs. S. T. Schoolcraft was a guest of her daughter, Marjorie, in Pemberton Hall last Friday and Saturday.

Mary Katherine Clause visited Dorothy Bartlett last week.

Eather Lutz was a dinner guest of Dorothy Bartlett Monday evening.

Lucy Bonwell visited Evelyn McKinney last week.

Mr. Blancy Guymon and Mr. Jimmie Wilson of East St. Louis, were

guests of Hazel Brinson over the week end.

Mrs. John Winters, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Young, Miss Edith Lamp, and Mrs. Fred Bennet spent Sunday with Elsie Winters.

Ruth Petty and Lela Burton spent the week end in Indianola.

Hazel Hicks and Melburiene Davidson spent the week end in Hillsboro.

May Carnes spent Sunday in Newton.

Eugenia Flori, Sibly Kennett, and Madonna Imming were Charleston visitors Saturday.

Betty Manhart, Lois Moore, and Mary Toole were visitors in the Hall Friday.

Thelma Gillis and Mary Henderson were guests of Tillie Henderson over the week end.

Lela Foster from Tuscola was a dinner guest of Berniece Barrick Friday evening.

Grubb: Yes, I had a moustache like yours once, and when I realized how it looked I cut it off.

Isley: Well, once upon a time I had a face like yours and when I couldn't cut it off, I grew this beard.

Frank Ricketts
Eyes Tested
and
Glasses Fitted

MARGARET LYNCH
UNDERGOES OPERATION
Margaret Lynch, an E. I. student who teaches at the Palmer School in Springfield, underwent an operation at the Charleston Hospital, Saturday morning for the removal of her tonsils. She sustained the operation quite well, and is convalescing nicely. She will probably be able to attend classes again Tuesday.

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MR. STOVER CONDUCTS TOUR OF CAMPUS (Continued from page 1)

mulberry, the pearl bush.
Although not originally planned for, Miss Scott permitted Irvin Hill and Bill Stone to pick some four leaf clovers.
In the nook by the island were found some beech trees, that form the mast in the eastern forests and some alder trees with their persistent woody cones.
The distinction between conifer and evergreen was made clear by using the bald cypress as an example. Mr. Stover explained that not all conifers were evergreens, nor all evergreens conifers. The bald cypress bears cones but sheds its needles every fall. The broad-leaved trees of the south are evergreens, but are not conifers.

Down near the north edge of the forest stands the half-elliptical European linden. The mountain ash that is not an ash at all, but a rose with bark like that of an apple tree was novel to many. The larch was a "find" to almost all. Chestnut, swamp white oak, and Hercules' club concluded the itinerary.
The campus, due to the foresight and diligence of its care-takers, is one of the best outdoor laboratories

When in need of flowers visit Lee's Flower Shop.

H. S. STATISTICS (Continued from page 2)

15,607 boys and 38,639 girls who went to other educational institutions. Of the 396,003 high school graduates only 285,802 were four-year graduates and 132,578 of them continued their education.

The high schools of California have 872,316 volumes of the total 8,050,070 volumes of books in the 4,373 high school libraries which reported. New York ranks second and Illinois third. The total value of buildings and grounds owned by 4,963 high schools is \$1,166,771,911. Illinois runs Cal-

ifornia a close second with \$111,093,112.

for botany students, of any campus in the country. There are specimens of about one hundred species of trees and one hundred five shrubs and vines.

It is the hope of the author that those who missed the trip may derive a little benefit from this write-up.

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Dwight Reed, of Newton, Illinois, visited Charleston friends Saturday and Sunday nights. Dwight is driving a new Chevrolet coupe.

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