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Ross to Bring 3 Offerings

Summer Entertainment Course Head Reports Dates of Three Remaining Summer Numbers

Three other numbers follow the Coffer-Miller Players' production given here June 21 on the Entertainment Course program. The next offering is a lecture by C. William Duncan in the auditorium July 8 at 8:00 o'clock. Duncan is a well-known columnist from the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger. His lecture concerns names in the news.

On July 12 the nationally famous master of marionettes, Tony Sarg, will speak and produce marionette skits in the auditorium.

The final number will star Kathryn Jane Sutherlin, lecturer and former operatic star now teaching at the University of Illinois.

Miss Sutherlin comes on Monday, July 26.

In the absence of Dr. Q. G. Burris, who arranged for the numbers, Dr. J. Glenn Ross will conduct the Entertainment Course. Dr. Burris is teaching at the New Mexico Normal university at Las Vegas. Dr. Glenn H. Seymour is with him at the same college.

1937-38 Catalogues Are In Main Office

New catalogues with announcements for 1937 and 1938 are now available, Friday, been received by the office last week. Among other things contained in the catalogues is the announcement of the speech courses which are being introduced into the curriculum next year to fill out the curriculum. Not all of the speech courses will be offered next year, however, because this would be unnecessary, in view of the fact that no student could complete a speech minor next year unless he had taken other speech courses in other colleges.

Dr. Paul W. Sloan of the educational department is undertaking the work of Director of Rural Education next fall in place of Dr. H. L. Metter. Announcement of the program will be found in the catalogue.

R. Fairchild, Popham Obtain Work In East

Bob Fairchild, '38, has received a position through the botany department here on the force working to eradicate the Dutch elm tree disease in the East, a federal project. He is now located at Morristown, New Jersey. He writes to his mother that he is enjoying the work immensely.

Richard Popham, '36, is also working upon this federal project. Popham has been studying at the University of Ohio.

Robert Allen Goes To Williams College

Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Allen have received word that their son, Robert Allen, who has been an instructor at Harvard university, is to go to Williams college this fall as an assistant professor of the department of English. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen sailed Wednesday evening for a European trip and upon their return will go to their new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Allen have returned from Oklahoma, where they spent several days on business and in visiting relatives.

DR. BUZZARD TO ATTEND NORMAL BOARD MEETING

Dr. R. G. Buzzard will attend a Normal School board meeting Monday, July 12 to complete routine business concerned with the school. Among other things, the board will approve the new faculty members whom Dr. Buzzard has in mind to fill vacancies upon Eastern's staff for next year.

JONES PLAYS WITH FIRE; GETS BURNED; ... Why Not Let Wife Cook?

Vernon Wesley Jones came to school last Friday mutilated in somewhat the fashion of survivors of the Hindenberg disaster, it is reported. One side of his face was disfigured by burns; they were kerosene burns; they were the result of too close an association with light-housekeeping.

Our advice to Mr. Jones, if he may be so bold as to offer it, is to put the alarm under his wife's ear and let her do the breakfast cooking.

Science Building Excavation Ends

Health-Education Structure Pro- gresses On Schedule

Work on the new buildings at Eastern is progressing on schedule. The close of last week found the work of excavation on the new science building nearing completion.

H. H. Padfield, general superintendent in charge of constructing the Health-Education building, reports that work is on schedule in the southern half of Eastern's building zone.

The full force of 95 men is being used in construction of the gymnasium. They are busy laying brick and raising the rest of the steel framework as quickly as possible. The polished granite columns at the campus entrance of the building are now being put in place. These are to be crowned with the large figure of a football player, sculptured of limestone by one of the Simmons' Company's artists. The statue now lies ignominiously along the Big Four tracks.

The huge crane occupies the space which is to be the scene of future Eastern triumphs.

J. Buzzard Attends Boy Scout Jamboree

John Buzzard, TC youth and member of the local Boy Scout Troop No. 42 which placed third in the big Decatur area rally this spring, left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where he will participate in the National Boy Scout Jamboree June 30 to July 9.

Thirty-one boys and four leaders will go from the Decatur area council. The camp site consists of 350 acres on both sides of the Potomac, all within view of the capitol, the Washington monument and the Lincoln Memorial. Scouts come here from all over this and other nations. It is the biggest encampment of boys ever held in America.

After leaving Washington, the Decatur area troop will visit New York City, Philadelphia, Niagara Falls and Detroit. Only scouts of advanced standing are permitted to attend. John Buzzard, who is a son of President R. G. Buzzard, is a Star Scout.

Marsdon Grubb Leads YMCA Foreign Tours

Marsdon U. Grubb '29, now teaching in the Rocky River, Ohio, high school, writes that he has been selected as tour leader for a group of Y. M. C. A. boys going to Europe for the summer. The group sailed from New York on the "Ile de France" June 19 to return August 2 on the "Normandie." France, Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands and England are on the itinerary.

RUSSELL CONTRIBUTES

Dr. V. V. Russell has been asked to contribute "Tricks of the Trade" to *What's New in Home Economics*, a national publication for home economists. "Tricks of the Trade" is a department of trade secrets printed in each issue over the contributor's name and professional connection.

First Tour Held In Lincoln Land

Twenty-three Students Take Trip in School Bus

Twenty-three students took the second of the scheduled historic tours with Dr. C. H. Coleman as leader last week. This one, the first to be carried out, was a decided success, according to those who went.

Leaving the college Friday, the bus arrived in Louisville, Ky., after experiencing minor delays en route. The group stayed at the Watterson hotel in Louisville and saw the Catholic cathedral in the morning. Then, at Frankfort, they visited the grave of Daniel Boone, famous pioneer, and Fort Harrod at Harrodsburg. Before seeing the fort, however, the group visited Shakers village, built by a sect of religious fanatics. There were museums attached to both the fort and the village, and both were duly inspected.

The next stop was Bardstown, and, although the famous "Old Kentucky Home" as not open to visitors that evening, the group toured it Sunday morning. At St. Joseph's cathedral they saw a beautiful collection of paintings of old masters.

Hodgenville, where the second Lincoln cabin is located, was the object of the next tour of inspection. The first Lincoln cabin, enshrined there in a Greek temple, was also seen. It is the birthplace of the Great Emancipator, and a state park has been created around its site.

At Lincoln City, Ind., the group visited the Nancy Hanks farm, then followed the Lincoln prairie trail to Vincennes. At this oldest of pioneer towns, the group supped and headed for home, arriving in Charleston at 11 o'clock Sunday evening.

DOWN WITH CIO WHEN IT TAINTS EASTERN AIR!

A witty young bachelor, in keeping with the age, went on a "sit-down" strike Saturday evening on the front porch of a Sixth street residence. While on his way home after the car in which he intended to show "her" a pleasant evening, his fairest friend dashed off to the theater.

Returning and finding her gone, he seated himself in the most comfortable chair and prepared for the siege. They say she has had to use the back door since. Down with the CIO!

Notice: All college students are required to present their recreation tickets for admission to dances and entertainment course numbers. At the dance this Friday, those without recreation tickets will be required to pay the admission price of 35c.

CHAMPAIGN COP LEARNS GEOGRAPHY FROM FOLEY ... It Was Lots of Trouble

Rolla Foley, summer school enrollee, whose contest-winning vocal students from Scotland high school, sang in chapel here once last spring, relates the prize copper story of the week:

It seems that the dapper young instructor had parked past the hour limit on some Champaign street. A cop began telling him off: "... and just where do you come from that you think you can get away with that stuff?" the flatfoot ended hotly.

"Why I'm from Scotland," returned the intrepid Foley—without a trace of a burr.

"Oh yeah!" came back the policeman, and, not to be outdone, "I'm from France myself."

"Yes," answered Foley, "Scotland is near Paris, you know."

The policeman's answer is not recorded. Not so Foley's exceeding difficulty in getting out of the scrape. It took a long time to convince the law that there is a Scotland, Ill.

Games, Fireworks to Feature All School Picnic Next Monday

Methods Consultant



Dr. C. H. Coleman

Historians Hold Discussion Meet

Coleman Leads Social Science Group in Methods Problems

"Should military tactics be taught in the history classroom?", "Should teachers portray the bad as well as the good in the study of famous men?" and "How much emphasis should be placed upon facts and details in history?" were three of the questions up for discussion before the first social studies meeting, held last Wednesday afternoon at 2:05.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Leader Dr. C. H. Coleman, was to talk over informally the problems and methods in the teaching of the social studies in elementary and secondary schools. Dr. Coleman discussed current source material useful in the teaching of the social studies, and the impracticability of many of the idealistic social studies writers.

About forty students were present to take part in the discussions. The series of meetings will be continued every Wednesday afternoon at 2:05.

Centennials Feted At Knox, Galesburg

Historic Siwash, pioneer college of the Illinois prairies, assembled her graduates June 12 to celebrate the twin centennial of Knox college and the city of Galesburg. Conspicuous among the alumni and friends of Knox attending the centennial are Governor Horner, John G. Winant, former governor of New Hampshire; Carl Sandburg, John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times, and James L. McConaughy, president of the Association of American Colleges.

Summer Enrollment Reaches 674 Total

Enrollment totals reached 674 last Friday, just 16 less than the total for last year at the same time and 23 more than the total at the end of registration day. This year there are 487 women and only 187 men returning. Thus less than one-third of the total enrollment is made up of men.

Only one person has dropped from school since registration day. That was Mamie Casna, who was forced to quit because of eye trouble. She was a Hall resident.

LIBRARY HAS MATERIAL ON VOCATION SELECTING

The college library has a collection of material of aid in selecting a vocation or profession. It is available at the loan desk in the south library, according to head librarian Mary J. Booth.

Material on the following types of work was added last April: Accountancy, architecture, biological work, civil engineering, dentistry, law, librarianship, interior decorating, music, physical education, publishing.

Dr. Rothschild Arranges Independence Day Celebration from 5-9 on Campus Picnic Ground

The student body is invited to attend the all-school picnic to be held from five to nine p. m. Monday, July 5, at the picnic grounds, reports Donald A. Rothschild, general chairman of the affair.

The committee arranging games for the picnic assures a wide enough variety for all to participate. A ball game, a tug-of-war, group games and ames of individual skill fill out the program arranged by Miss Hupprich, Dr. Paul Sloan and Pauline Pachciarz, members of the recreation committee.

Liberal refreshments will be served during the evening by a committee composed of Dean H. F. Heller, Don Cavins and Wayne Neal.

Dr. E. L. Stover is in charge of the fireworks to be set off at nine o'clock on Schahrer Field. These include a sundry assortment of noiseless displays. There will be but one salute. Dr. Jay B. MacGregor, James Rice and Arlow Julian comprise the refreshment committee.

TC Ranks at Top In Iowa Test Results

TC high school again showed exceptionally high ranking among North Central high schools when the school as a whole ranked even higher than last year, when they were in the 84th percentile. In junior and senior English this year the TC students placed in the 98th and 96th percentiles respectively. Neva Hood was highest. Next highest fields were history and contemporary affairs, in which the average was 91 for both.

The contemporary test was one of the most interesting, and found James Woolford displaying the best knowledge of the world of today.

In no subject that was tested did the TC students fail to surpass the 50th percentile.

The immediate purpose of the Iowa tests is to provide objective and reliable measures of individual differences in educational achievement among the pupils tested.

The Iowa tests are given to a majority of the high school students within a wide radius of the University of Iowa, from whence the tests are now made every year.

History Texts Are On Library Reserve

A special methods reserve shelf of social science texts and methods books has been placed in the reserve library by Dr. C. H. Coleman of the social science department. History Methods 40 is taught regularly in the spring and fall but not in the summer. Dr. Coleman offers this opportunity to those who have been or will be teaching in the social studies to use the latest material in the field of methods.

STUDENTS GET SUMMER POSITIONS IN CHICAGO

Hope Brown and Jane Lakey, both of whom are teachers in the Mattoon school system and graduates of Eastern, have positions in Chicago during the summer months.

Charles Kerschner, former student of Eastern, has a responsible position with the American Express Company, with headquarters in Chicago.

Miss Evelyn Ringo, graduate of TC with two years in college here, has secured a position in Chicago as secretary to the general manager of the American Air Lines.

The grant for the new science building is \$343,000 rather than the figure appearing in last week's *News* which read \$34,300.

Ole Poker Face Froths Again; This Time It's 'Impressions of New York'

The following excerpts from a letter sent to the *News* staff by Adviser Franklyn L. Andrews, who is at Columbia, was probably not meant for publication. That is why it is so good. They tell us Mr. Andrews is taking only one course, but has to sit in one spot three hours on end to do it. Maybe that's when he wrote this:

I note that there has been a steady drop in the enrollment at Eastern ever since Mickey Spence left. Now that word is getting around that Minsky's Burlesque is closed, I shudder to think what will happen to the enrollment at Columbia. Even a good school can stand only a few such setbacks.

Those who go to New York do nothing but study. I say this solely for the benefit of the local constituency. And besides, I don't wish to get my friend, Mr. Wayne Hughes, in bad.

So You'll Understand

Imagine two-thirds of the enrollment of Eastern in one class, and you have a picture of what campus life is like at Columbia during the summer. Even if the world isn't saved, the railroads have been helped materially.

What one does in New York is, so to speak, nobody's business. There have been two or three riots, almost under my window. I was not responsible. Father Divine's roost is but a short distance away.

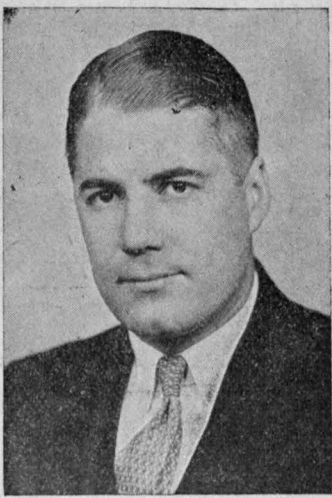
My! How things have changed. New York is one year older than when I saw it last. You'd hardly know the old place. I have already seen most of the things I saw last year twice. Hughes has a mania for broadcasts. (The tickets are free.) To date we have heard five. I think Fred Allen was the best. He is funny in a way no school teacher can be. He's a very popular fellow.

Hughes, Andrews Miss Boat

Hughes and I were down the other night to see the Europa off. We misplaced our tickets and were left on the dock when the boat sailed. So we went over to the Night Court and watched the law haul in the blind beggars. Some of the offenders were eating ice cream cones in the courtroom, so I don't believe they were disturbed much by metropolitan justice.

There is an old legend around Eastern to the effect that people appreciate the *TC News* more when they are away from Charleston. I have even heard benighted souls traveling in the hinterlands say they read it from cover to cover. Of course, those going to Columbia also have to read Kilpatrick and Dewey. Right now I consider the *News* the lesser of the two evils. There is a

Columbia's Critic



Mr. Andrews, Alias Ole Poker Face

certain lightness in the *News* seldom duplicated in educational monographs. Or maybe both are balmy, but just in a different way.

When I have nothing else to do, I just sit on the street corner waiting for the revolution to begin. I figure that at least one school teacher ought to get in on the thing. It's awfully disappointing though to come out of the classroom assured that social disaster is impending to find students eating hot-dogs in the same old way.

Columbia Is in Earnest

I am greatly impressed by the earnestness of city students. I have only known one earnest student at Eastern, and it took him five years to graduate. Almost anyone here will tell you he's going to start studying tomorrow. Indeed, they are a serious lot.

The library system here is unique. All you have to do is pull the book out of the stacks and toss it aside when you are finished. The theory probably is that no one would ever steal a book on education. And if he did, well, most of them were written by Columbia professors, and there would be plenty left.

I have often wondered what the city people do besides eat. Some I have met say they work, but I have met them either going to, coming from, or at dinner. Of all places

Neal's Homer Wins For Softball Team

Neal's homer in the last half of the last inning with a man on base gave the Panther's softball team their first victory of the season over the Charleston City team. Trailing 10-9 in the sixth inning, Heggerty singled sharply to left field. Then, after taking the count of 2 and 3, Neal connected with the next pitch and slashed out a home-run through center field. The last three innings of the game were played in a heavy downpour on the Lincoln field diamond last Friday.

Charleston went into the lead 4-0 at the end of the first inning, by two hits and two errors. Barney, Knauss, Henry and Baker scored. In the Panther's half, Sallee and Cooper scored. Charleston City boys went hitless in the second inning. A two run rally by the Panthers in the third inning tied the score. Knauss scored for the city team in the fifth inning to make the score 5-4. Aided by three errors, the Panthers pushed across four more runs to go into the lead 8-4.

In the last inning the Charleston team took advantage of three errors and scored four runs. The Panthers were trailing 10-9 in the last half of the fifth inning when Neal slashed out his homer with Heggerty aboard. The game was called in the last half of the fifth inning because of rain.

The college softball team was organized and is being coached by Ted

BAILS IS POPULAR AT ROOF; LEAVES MONDAY

A number was dedicated to "Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bails" at the Roof in Campaign Sunday night—the only dedicated number all evening. H-m-m. Bill left yesterday noon for Norfolk, Va. His engagement to Miss Susie Phipps was informally announced last week.

Carson. The team has scheduled games with Paris, Tuscola, Sullivan and Bethany. All out of town games will be played at night. Summaries for the game were:

CHARLESTON		R.	H.	E.
Seaton	0	1	0
Barney	1	1	0
Knauss	3	2	0
Baker	2	2	0
Henry	2	1	0
McNutt	0	0	2
Parker	1	1	0
Hare	1	1	1
Mathias	1	0	1
PANTHERS		R.	H.	E.
Sallee	1	2	0
Cooper	2	2	0
Heggerty	2	3	2
Neal	2	1	0
Marker	2	2	0
Stockman	1	2	1
Kelsey	0	2	0
Mahon	1	1	0
Wilke	0	0	0

Teams 1, 3, 4, Win 1st Softball Round

Three softball games were run off as per schedule last week, with teams 1, 3 and 4 emerging victorious over teams 2 and 5. In the first game, played Tuesday, team 1 nosed out 2 in a slugging battle 15 to 14. In the second game, played Wednesday, team 3 whipped 5 to the tune of 10 to 5. Then team 2 took its second licking Thursday from team 4, 7 to 4.

Winning team personnels are:

Team one is managed by Harold Marker, graduate in '34 and onetime second baseman for the Panthers. It is composed of Wright, Guenewaldt, Gibson, Ray, Arnold, Harris, Fildes, Myles, Cortelyou, and Davidson.

Team three, managed by Rex Burgess, is composed by L. Fearn, Newman, Hare, Maglone, King, L. Miller, Montgomery, Cramer and Tolliver.

Team four is managed by Glen Cooper, the spring softball intramural manager. It is made up of V. Jones, L. Linder, Hockman, W. Neal, Luthé, M. Hall, Berns, Douglas, and Poynter.

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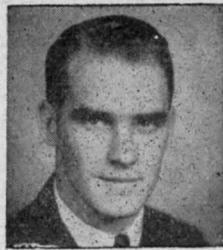
Monday and Saturday Nights

Illini Coeds to Play Return Engagement Friday

Rec Tickets Will Admit to Dance

Wayne Neal Is Chairman of Second All-School Dance; Marianne Stephen's Band Will Play.

Re-engagement of the Illini Co-eds, popular all-girl dance band from the University of Illinois campus, promises to make Friday, July 2, the hot corner on your social calendar. Miss Marianne Stevens, band director who plays five instruments herself, has a talented group of eight pretty coeds, all of whom were students at the university last year. It is expected that Dick Platt of Chicago, another student, will be vocalist.



Wayne Neal

Obtained for a "Coronation Dance" May 14 by the Panther Lair, this orchestra made a hit on the local campus last spring. Now it is returning with the same personnel as a number on the summer dance course.

Wayne Neal is again chairman of the dance, working with committees from the Fidelis fraternity and Panther Lair.

The theme for decorations will be of a patriotic nature, as befits a dance so closely preceding the Fourth of July.

Misses Thomas, Ewing Plan Summer Activity

Miss Josephine Thomas '36, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Virginia Thomas, in Cleveland, has secured a position with Halle Bros. department store and will remain there for the summer.

Miss Betty Jane Ewing of Mattoon, graduate this year, is taking a six weeks' summer course at Northwestern university in Evanston.

MISS RUTH DUNN GIVES PICNIC SUPPER PARTY

Miss Ruth Dunn, former faculty member, entertained last Thursday with a picnic supper and games in the garden back of her Charleston home. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Stover, Mr. F. K. Dunn, Miss Susie Phipps, Miss Frances Irwin, William Bails, and Donald Cavins.

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Faculty Hold Picnic With Potluck Supper

A host of faculty members staged an impromptu family picnic on the picnic grounds last Thursday with invitations issued in novel manner. Mrs. Paul W. Sloan and Mrs. R. G. Buzard initiated a round-robin invitation reminiscent of the chain letters of yester-year, each person invited being requested to invite three more.

In all, most of the married members of the faculty contributed to the combination dinner of contributions from each family attending. About 250 were present, including faculty children.

DEAN STILWELL MAKES JOURNEY TO CINCINNATI

Dean C. Favour Stilwell journeyed to Cincinnati, Ohio, over the week-end to visit her parents. Accompanying her were her adopted son, Gray; Miss Ina Lee Foster, and Tatters, her dog.

Miss Mary Thompson, school nurse in charge of the Hall during Dean Stilwell's absence, entertained Miss Ethel Hanson, and Miss Margaret Donley at dinner last Friday.

Miss Harriet Love, training school librarian, left some time ago for Tulsa, Oklahoma, in response to a message from her mother reporting the serious illness of her father following an operation. Miss Love did not know when she would be able to return to her duties here.

GRADS MEET FRIENDS FOR CHAMPAIGN PICNIC

Ruth Clapp, Susie Phipps, Donald Cavins, and Bill Bails drove to the University of Illinois campus last Sunday to visit with Leallyn Clapp and Lloyd McMullen, former students. The group spent the afternoon and evening swimming and picnicking.

BOLERJACK VISITS

Virgil Bolerjack '39 was a visitor at the Panther Lair last week-end. Bolerjack hails from Enfield (Mule-day), Illinois.

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4 DOORS SOUTH OF JAIL

Cupid Storms Eastern Graduates as June Ends

Wilma Brumleve, Joe Henderson, Former EI Students, Take Vows in Charleston, Sunday.

Joe Henderson '36 and Wilma Brumleve were united in marriage at 2:30 o'clock Sunday, June 27, at the Christian church in Charleston by the Reverend H. L. Hayes in a double ring ceremony. The bride appeared in white lace and the bridegroom wore a light fawn suit. George Cortelyou was best man and Mrs. Henderson's sister, Laurene, was bridesmaid.

The couple, both of whom have attended Eastern, will live this summer at Springfield, Ill., going in the fall to Hinckley, Ill., where Mr. Henderson will coach and teach math next year.

The bridegroom was a popular student and athlete at college, having held, among other offices of trust, the presidency of the Men's Union and treasurership of Fidelis fraternity. Mrs. Henderson attended Eastern two years ago and has for some time been working in Springfield, where Mr. Henderson also has a position for the summer.

JACK WOOD RETURNS TO LAIR FOR WEEK-END

Jack Woods, former student here, visited over the week-end at the Panther Lair. Woods has been employed since December in the traffic department of an oil company in Chicago.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

An informal birthday party was given for Don Cavins last week at his home, 1707 Seventh street. William Bails and Susie Phipps were guests.

Becomes Benedict



Marvin Wyatt, science major who graduated this spring, was married early in June to Miss Virginia Brown of Olney. Mr. Wyatt is attending summer school at the University of Illinois at present. The couple will take up housekeeping next fall at St. Francisville, Ill., where Mr. Wyatt has been employed to teach the physical sciences.

Scott Funkhouser Visits at Fidelis

Scott Funkhouser, former Eastern football star and trackman, was a visitor at the Fidelis house over last Thursday, Friday and the week-end. Funkhouser teaches at Nokomis, Illinois, where he has been rehired for next year.

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Helen Bones Marries Charles Clark, of Mattoon, in That City on Saturday, June 26.

Miss Helen Bones, who graduated from the two-year course here this spring, was married Saturday night at the Christian church in Mattoon at 8:00 o'clock to Charles Clark.



Mrs. C. Clark

Mr. Clark is employed with the Coca-Cola factory in Mattoon. The newly married couple will live in an apartment in that city.

Mrs. Clark's chief extra-curricular interest at college was girls' sports, in which she was an active participant. She stayed at Pemberton Hall.

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Our Fraternities Are Losers as Legislature Denies School Right to Rent Its Property

Last Friday it was definitely known that a bill worded to give our campus fraternities the right to rent ground and build dormitories on the campus had completed a slow death of asphyxiation in the lower house of the Illinois legislature.

Now it is true that there are many bad bills which expire with justification in this final three weeks' rush of legislative business. There are the must bills, too—those which, with malice aforethought, are held late and pushed through with superficial consideration for convenience of dispatch. They are the administration finance bills.

BUT OUR BILL WAS GOOD

But this bill was a harmless little thing, constitutional in every respect. It fairly skipped through the senate under the tutelage of Senator Melvin Thomas, who introduced it for the "local interests," but Joe Russell, who sponsored it in the house, had less luck.

One of the snags it apparently struck in the lower house was the jealous tone of proceedings there this session. The house committee considering the bill seemed to think it would be dangerous delegation of power to allow the Normal School board to rent out state property.

REAL CAUSE OF DEFEAT WAS LETHARGY

This was not the real cause of the bill's defeat, however. It was the congenital lethargy of the Illinois legislature, a disease common to most state law-making bodies. Had there been more time, Senator Thomas believes they could have put it through.

Senator Thomas says he hopes to come back next session with "objectionable clauses" of the bill removed. The tone of the house may be different, too, he says. But above all, we hope the slow-moving Illinois legislature, which of all slow-moving legislatures takes the booby prize, will arouse itself and get our little pet out of committee before the final rush. The house indiscriminately killed nearly 300 bills in committee a week ago Friday and the senate has pigeonholed 75 others. A body that has no qualms about thus ter what thout trial should have to sit through the heat of summer—no mat-heat reminds them of. Instead, they adjourn June 30.

Placement Bureau Reports Jobs for 7 in High Schools; 7 More in Grades

Placements surged ahead to a new high total for the latter part of June last week, 195 having been reported to the local bureau headed by Dr. W. W. Cook. As secondary school boards finish hiring, a series of high school placements at the end of the week made a total of seven since last reported, as compared with four city grades placements and three rural jobs.

The names of those securing positions and the type and place of work follow: Ross Iven Cox, high school, industrial arts, Rocky Mount, North Carolina; Jessie Lou Cochran, high school, Latin, history, Dakota, Ill.; Paul E. Weekley, grades, industrial arts, physical education, Taylorville, Ill.; Leo Henry Berns, rural, Green Moss, Martinsville, Ill.

Wanda Lee Lorton, grades, music, Homer, Ill.; Clara Jane Hall, primary, Hillsboro, Ill.; Mildred Summers, grades, Danville, Ill.; Laudy E. Ingle, rural, Effingham Co., Dieterich, Ill.; Ruth Walker, rural, Grant school, Rossville, Ind.; Clara Balmer, high school, mathematics, physics, Martinsville, Ill.

John Elmer Haire, high school, social science, coaching, Hume, Ill.; Harry Fitzhugh, high school, social science, Franklin, Ill.; Pauline Joserand, high school, Latin, English, York, Ill.; Lucile Thomas, high school, home economics, Marshall, Ill.

COLES ADULT EDUCATION GROUP HOLDS SEMINAR

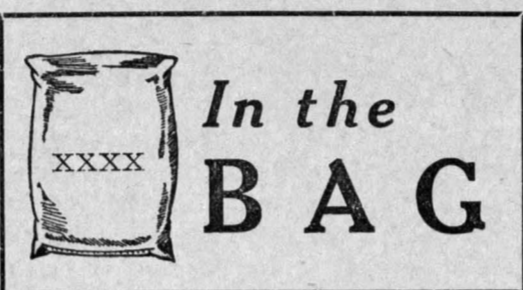
The regular Seminar meeting of the Coles County Adult Education program was held Wednesday at the Teachers college picnic grounds.

E. L. Huntley, District W. P. A. Adult Education supervisor from Decatur, was present and gave a report on the recent Adult Education institute in Bloomington. The remaining period was devoted to a discussion of current events, a book report on adult education, and a paper on forums and on discussion groups.

Ol' Swimmin' Hole



—is Staff Artist Glen Cooper's ideal of the proper setting for summer school classes.



Some days we come to class feeling like Lewis and go home feeling like Braddock.

The men's locker room was thrown into a turmoil Thursday when some sweet young thing mistook Mr. Lantz's office for the office of Miss McAfee.

There is a difference in the attitude of the library during the summer term as compared with the regular term. It seems strange to see people studying in the library. Could it be possible that the summer school students are here for a definite purpose?

The unfortunate occurrence that took place at the Sutton carnival on the fair grounds Thursday evening leaves a very bad taste in the mouths of your writers. The girl who was injured in the affray had to be taken home to recover. It is doubtful whether she will return to school in the fall.

The most unfortunate thing about the affair is the effect that it will have upon the college.

The girl with the pugilistic tendencies from the carnival was fined the large sum of three dollars and costs. No comment is necessary.

The girl from college was a very capable assistant business manager of the NEWS.

The gates are down, Bert. Your family has lifted the ten-thirty rule. There will be no more signing in, son.

If you are in the mood for a bit of excellent reading, get Max Eastman's *Enjoyment of Laughter*. This book explains the rhyme and reason of the peculiar habit of laughing.

Martha Holliday writes from S. M. U. (Southern Methodist University) that "the weather is fine, she is having a good time, and wishes that you were here."

Some bright individual in Dr. MacGregor's course, extra-curricular activities, suggested that it be made into a lab course. Dr. MacGregor immediately agreed and appointed the entire class on the serving committee for the all-school picnic. Mac is always one jump ahead.

Kevin Guinagh, EI's author, says of attempts to eliminate the house fly problem cancelled for fear of upsetting the "balance of nature": "Better to have nature unbalanced than go insane."

By the way—Life magazine is excellent summer reading. The pictures are interesting and the printed material is slight. Try one, they won't bite. Take the Conductor's word for it.

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All are subsidized, that is, but this one. We, the editors, invite you to contribute anything in the world to this column, true or untrue. And we guarantee that there will be censorship of nothing but vulgarity. Try us!

In a sparkling communication to *News* Adviser Franklyn Andrews, Harold Middlesworth, *News* editor in '30 and '31, relates a year of muckraking with the *Herald-Post* of El Paso, Texas, that would turn any true news-crusher green with envy. It's eminently worth printing in discreet streamline:

... I've been busy getting the right city ticket elected and off to a good start at City Hall. Things are still happening thick and fast with Middlesworth in the middle of it.

It was really an unusual campaign. Our candidate was Marvin Harlan, former national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, only vet organization on speaking terms with the national administration last fall. As such, Harlan spoke in about seven states urging re-election of FDR and has some good connections in Washington. His opponents were a big shot automobile dealer, than whom they never come dumber in public life, but who had a burning desire to be elected mayor; and a progressive young alderman who runs a sporting goods store and has bank connections.

Post Gets 'Het Up'

The *Herald-Post* tore its shirt getting Harlan into the runoff primary with the motor magnate, and then the editor got the sack because El Paso business men thought our campaign was too drastic. The new editor wasn't much of an improvement from their standpoint, however. He is Ed Pooley, hard-hitting managing editor of the *Houston Post* before coming here, who was cited for contempt of court last summer when he published details of some nasty murders on a Texas prison farm.

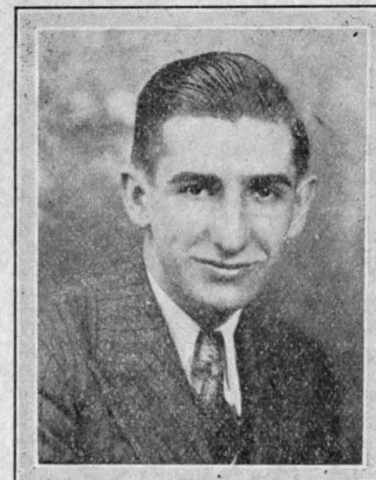
But we carried on in a lighter vein and had our man in with almost a landslide. I was shifted from County Court House to City Hall to cover the fast-moving developments and have been having a bang-up time at it.

The new mayor is Marvin to me and I'm Hal to him. I walk into his office and put my feet on his desk when I feel like it and all that. Since the *Herald-Post* got much credit for his election (deserved and otherwise) we have a greased pipe line to City Hall and that makes it easier.

Writes Revealing Articles

Before the new administration took office I wrote a series of stories on city waste and extravagance which I think you would have approved heart-

El Paso Muckraker



H. Middlesworth, ex-News Editor

ily. It gave me a great deal of personal satisfaction because Marvin's predecessor was a sanctimonious old pettyfogy who disliked me and the *Herald-Post* very much. I cracked him several times about secret meetings of the city council until he barely tolerated me.

Be that as it may, I uncovered figures on how it cost the city \$340-\$360 a year to keep each of its automobiles running, compared with a maximum of \$150 for commercial firms here; how it paid \$15,000 a year rent

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CORKBALL MADE ITS DEBUT AS a physical education sport in local PE classes last week. It seems that in essence corkball is merely a modification of baseball with a view to saving the legs. The batter only bats; he doesn't have to turn himself into a track man as soon as he connects. In other words, corkball is a summer sport that recognizes the essential difference between summer and winter—heat.

A few technical notes about the new game: The inevitable ball itself is horsehide covered cork about the size of a walnut as it grows on the tree—that is, with the hull on, and it's weight is hardly more than a quarter that of a baseball. This means you can curve it thrice around the batter's neck from fifty feet back but you can't control it worth a snap. Neither can you hit it with the broomstick-like bats. But they say it's lots of fun swinging.

Scoring is by hits; any fair hit counts a score, after four hits have been made in any inning. A home run line is marked off, and when a hit passes it a score is made regardless of previous hits. Putouts are as in baby-ball; if you swing and miss but the catcher doesn't, you're out. Oh yes! It takes a minimum of only three to play it.

COACH LANTZ IS TRYING TO eliminate Jimmy Tedrick from the golf tournament to begin this week. The versatile Tedrick, more than being a star in every major sport at Eastern except track in his long stay here, is a whiz at golf. This summer he wants to win the tournament and laughingly claims the right to compete, but Lantz says there's no use playing it if he does. Tedrick is the only person who has officially made the Lincoln field course in par, which is thirty-one. The solution of the problem, says Lantz, may be creating two divisions in the tournament, one for beginners and one for experienced players.

PLENTY NEW EQUIPMENT HAS come in for the sports summer during the past week to keep everyone busy. A new shuffle board set, 200 new golf clubs including irons of all types, drivers, putters and niblicks are among the orders received. And for the first time in history, men can take up archery here. A new archery set came in last week solely for the men's use.

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Beu Tops Field at Paris Golf Tourney

College Gold Coach Dean Frank A. Beu vindicated his own skill at "cow pasture marbles" when he shot a 78 on the Paris course last Sunday to lead the field composed of the Charleston and Paris teams. Although Paris won the match by a score of about 51 to 15, Beu's performance was roundly applauded by both sides. Other Eastern men participating in the tournament were Dr. J. Glenn Ross and Mr. Camille F. Monier.

Generally considered a gentle woman's sport, archery is one of the most thrilling and can be one of the most strenuous of activities. Pulling a forty-two pound bow is no child's play, as you'll find out if you try it.

WENDELL "JITTER-BUG" BROWN, one of Lantz's reserve pitchers this spring, turned in a masterly performance against the tough colored Athletics of Terre Haute last week when the Charleston Merchants' team took a ten-inning decision from them 7-6. Merv Baker, another Eastern athlete, saved the day for Brown when he smashed a triple into left center on the West Lincoln street diamond in the ninth inning, scoring Obbie Bell with the winning run in the tenth. Tedrick and Marker, ex-Lantzmen, also saw service, as well as Dick Hutton, third-baseman for the Panthers.

JOE CURRY AND JOE HENDERSON, two graduating athletes this year, seem to have landed the best in jobs, and may we congratulate the latter Joe upon landing the sweetest in wives. Bon voyage, Prince Hal!

Curry will coach in "Jobie" Dunscomb's place at Windsor while Henderson goes to Hinckley, Ill., this fall.

THEY SAID THAT LOUIS HAD TO win in the first six rounds with his Sunday punch or not at all. But it's no good reminding sports experts what they said before it happened, especially where Joe Louis is concerned. The stolid negro learned something from der Maxie after all, it seems. That was how to avoid a right hand punch. Some people are glad. Ask Ellsworth Russell! (He won the pot down at the Lair.)

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Gets Coaching Job



Tony Haire, president of the local chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon last year, received a position as coach at Hume, Illinois, high school last week.

Mr. Haire was a two-letter winner in basketball here in former years.

White Banners (call No. 813 D 746w) by Lloyd C. Douglas, has been called a sermon on a new system of thought which promises quick results in success or money or power. It dramatizes the message that patience, courage, and service to humanity is conducive not only to spiritual serenity but to material comfort as well.

The Old Ashburn Place, the latest by Margaret Flint (call No. 813 F 64) is a story of comfortable country life with one Charlie Ashburn as hero. This hero injects a steady current of dry comedy into everyday affairs. The cadence of the talk has striking, live characteristics. It is a substantial, clear narrative. If you aren't too sophisticated and world-weary, you will like this Ashburn tribe.

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The intramural golf tournament for physical education students and anyone else interested in the sport begins this week under the direction of Director of Athletics and Physical Education C. P. Lantz. Awards will be made to the individual winners, as was done last year.

The tourney, which will be held in three parts, will take place on the Country Club course west of Charleston.

So far Mr. Lantz has only given the golfers opportunity to polish up their games. It is the first experience at the sport of business men for most of those taking physical education courses; yet the scores are running between 50 and 60 already. Last Friday many scores were down in the 40's.

Some of the best totals for the Lincoln field nine that have been turned in to Mr. Lantz were made by Pat Berns, who has a 38 and a 42; Mr. Luthe with a 45, Ross Cox with a 42 and Cassius Richardson, who has a 49 and a 44; Rex Burgess, who has a 45; and Charlie Carlock, who has a 36 and a 40.

Softball Schedule

Softball games have been scheduled for this week as follows:

Tuesday June 29, Team 2 versus Team 3.

Wednesday, June 30, Team 4 versus Team 5.

Thursday, July 1, Team 1 versus Team 3.

Friday, July 2, an outside club.

Monday, July 5, Team 1 versus Team 4.

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Middlesworth Is Texas Muckraker

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on automobiles it didn't own; how a three-way tax collection system was costing the taxpayers an exorbitant salary bill; how no one knew how much property the city owned and a lot of other stuff.

It struck the right note with the new boss and set me up with the new administration. Result: I've had three raises since joining the H-P, with more in sight.

I've been working at top speed most of the time, although not long hours.

Contract Makes Regulations

The Newspaper Guild has taken care of the hours problem. We concluded negotiations with the publisher on a contract about ten days ago (the contract took effect last week). It (the contract) provides for a five-day 40-hour week; minimum salary of \$40 weekly after five years' experience; dismissal pay ranging up to 18 weeks upon dismissal; editorial freedom for the publisher and protection of the reporter. No more prostitution of personal conviction to fit the paper's policy. Since most Scripps-Howard policies fit my personal convictions, however, that isn't much of a problem.

It's a long way from the old days in reporting, at least according to old timers' reports. But it makes newspapering a semi-respectable profession and gives us some security.

No doubt you have seen how the Guild has grown and taken advantage of its opportunities. I'm a strong believer in its policies and possibilities. It's not a perfect organization by any means, and I'm not too strong for its affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, but it's the best at the moment. Personally, my sympathies are with John L. Lewis and his boys.

Enough of shop talk, though.

Duke Plans Visit

What I'm writing, however, is that I'll be in Charleston early in September and expect to see you. My vacation has been set to start Sept. 4 and I expect to leave here that day. I have two weeks, which will run the period over into the time after school has started there.

Rex (McMorris) is still in the school business. He is attendance clerk at a high school and is supposed to go to summer school this year to obtain a Texas certificate to take up full time teaching in the Fall. He wants to see Illinois very badly.

THE DUKE

SAM RITCHIE DIES

Sam Ritchie, father of John '36, a graduate re-hired at Georgetown high school, died of a stroke of paralysis June 10 at his home in Lawrenceville.

Returns from Europe



Miss Nathile McKay

Former Dean to Enter Columbia University

Miss Nathile McKay, former dean of women, will attend summer school at Columbia, according to word received by friends here. She expects to arrive in New York near the first of July from Italy, where she has been vacationing. The interest of Miss McKay's lengthy European tour, which has taken her through England and a considerable part of the continent, including a long stay in Austria, was heightened by her visits to many schools in the countries where she stayed. She will complete a year abroad before her return.

It has been unofficially reported that Miss McKay does not expect to return here next fall.

MRS. THOMPSON IMPROVES AT HOME IN PALESTINE

Mrs. Thompson, mother of Maude, Mary Margaret and Meryle Thompson, all of whom have been Eastern students, is improving at her home in Palestine, Ill., following a several day's illness. Meryle, ill most of the winter and early spring, plans to enter school here in the fall with her younger sister, Virginia. Maude Thompson is attending Terre Haute Normal this summer, and Mary Margaret is enrolled in Eastern at the present time.

SEYMOUR SENDS MESSAGE

Dr. Glenn H. Seymour sent his regards to O. A. McArthur, Charleston Ford dealer, from Syracuse, Kansas, by means of a photo showing an enormous eight-foot jack-rabbit being dressed for a winter's supply of rabbit steak.

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Bureau Tabulates Placement Facts

The following lists show in percentages how many requests the Placement bureau receives for teachers qualified to teach in each particular field of instruction, both in elementary and high school. This table is based not only upon data from the local bureau but from those of Normal and DeKalb. The value of the tabulation lies in its comparison of the demand for teachers in every field.

Elementary School Vacancies, in Order of Frequency

	Per Cent of Vacancies in Dept.
Rural Schools	9-
Primary grades	7-1-
Intermediate grades	6-1-
Upper grades	5-
Principalship	2-

High School Vacancies, in Order of Frequency

English and Speech	9-
Home Economics	8-1-
Mathematics	7-1-
History and Social Studies	7-
Commerce	6-1-
Coaching and P. E.	6-1-
Music	6-1-
Industrial Arts	5-1-
Latin	4-1-
Principalship	4-
Biological Science	3-1-
Physical Science	3-
Agriculture	1-1-
Geography	1-

Annabelle Thompson Returns to Library

Miss Annabelle Thompson, librarian, is back from a year as librarian at a high school and junior college at Cicero, Ill. She reports that although some of Al Capone's relations went to school there the worst they did was to try to avoid book fines.

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Miss Ruth Clapp, graduate this year, has returned from Washington, D. C. Her trip was the result of winning a 4-H club contest. She arrived in Charleston Friday night.

Picnic Supper Fetes Ex-Faculty Member

Dr. and Mrs. Earland Ritchie, house guests of Mr. H. J. Arnold and family, were honored with a combination picnic on the picnic grounds last Saturday evening. Dr. Ritchie is a former Eastern instructor in physics now employed at Shurtleff.

Those present at the picnic were the following men and their families: Dr. H. L. Metter, Dr. Paul W. Sloan, Dr. O. L. Railsback, Dr. Harris E. Phipps, Dr. Frank L. Verwiebe, Mr. Dickerson, and Mr. Arnold.

POUR FOUNDATION FOR NEW GYM AT BLACKBURN

Carlinville, Illinois, June 29. — The pouring of concrete for the foundation for Blackburn College's new gymnasium began Wednesday. Gustav Mueller is the supervisor in charge and the work is being done largely by the self-help students who have remained over for the summer. The structure will be 40x140 feet in size.

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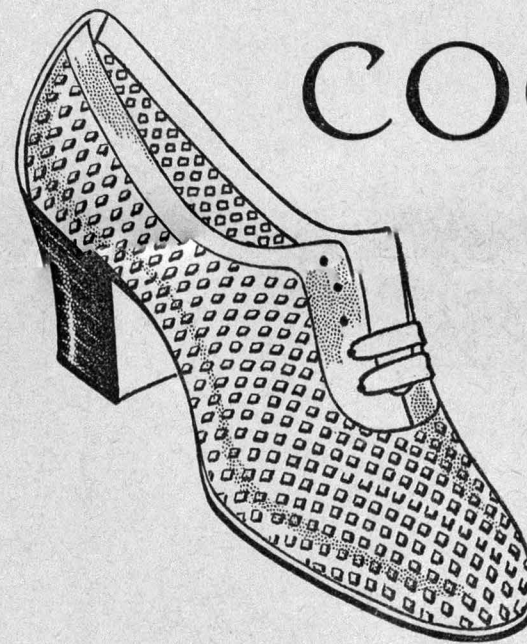
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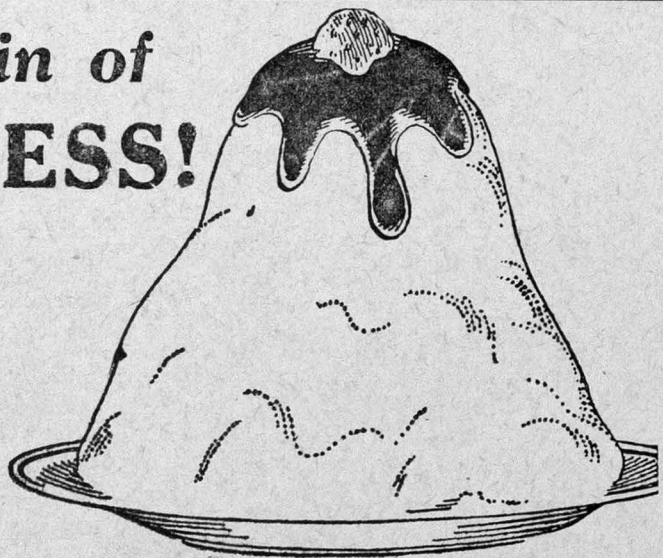


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