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## Daily Eastern News: February 08, 1939

Eastern Illinois University

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## Ten Colleges Will Attend EI Tourney

Thirty Visiting Debate Teams to Enter Contest in Competition with 16 Eastern Speakers Saturday Morning

**OPEN AT 10:30**

Seventy-six debaters representing eleven colleges will start a battle of words on Eastern's campus Saturday morning, February 11, at 10:30 o'clock for a four round session of decision debates.

Approximately 130 people, including debaters, judges and timekeepers will take part in carrying out the day's program. Decisions of all debates will be tabulated after each round of debates and the final results are to be made available a few minutes after the last debate Saturday afternoon. However, the debate teams will not be informed as to the result of any debate until the conclusion of their last debate of the tourney.

Ten visiting colleges have notified Mr. J. Glenn Ross, head of the Speech department, of their intentions of bringing a total of 30 debate teams. Normal heads the list by entering eight teams in the tournament; Millikin and Olivet are bringing four teams each; University of Illinois, Indiana State, Illinois College, Lake Forest, Shurtleff, MacMurray College, and Illinois Wesleyan are bringing two teams each. Eastern will enter eight teams in the tourney.

Mr. Ross has secured eight local faculty members to help with the judging, each of whom will have to judge only two debates. They are Mr. Charles H. Coleman, Mr. Leland Schubert, Miss Grace M. Williams, Mr. William H. Zeigel, Mr. Walter M. Scruggs, Mr. Seth A. Fessenden, Mr. Glenn H. Seymour, Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews.

Students who will serve as chairmen and timekeepers are Theresa Driscoll, Esther Brothers, Robert Fick, John Paul, Wayne Austin, Paul Barnes, Mona Rose Grismer, Margaret Embry, Joan Eckert, Arlington Dewhirst, Everett Clinard, James Howlins, Carolyn Kilgore, Ed Wagner, John Farrar, Ruth Pressley.

Arrangements have been made to house all those from too great a distance to make the round trip in one day.

## Dean Beu Schedules Pre-Registration

Pre-registration of upperclassmen for the spring quarter will take place in the main office from February 13 to 18 inclusive, according to Dean F. A. Beu.

He has scheduled February 13 as the registration date for students whose last names begin with A, B, C, or D; February 14 for those beginning with E, F, G, H; February 15 for I, J, K, L; February 16 for M, N, O, P; February 17 for Q, R, S, T, U; February 18 for V, W, X, Y, Z.

## McClure Speaks On Business, Ind. Arts

Mr. John A. McClure, who was connected with Staley's Manufacturing company before coming to Eastern, will discuss the relationship between the Industrial Arts teacher and modern industry at the Industrial Arts club meeting next Tuesday night, February 14.

At the following meeting, February 24, Mr. Merlin R. Wagner will give a talk to supplement Mr. McClure's, dealing chiefly with the Industrial Arts teacher's making business connections.

## Director Plans Holiday Concert

Symphonic Program, Outlined By Asbury, Contains Numbers By Greatest Composers

Washington's birthday, February 22, will be the occasion for a concert by Eastern's 60-piece Symphonic Band, to be held in the auditorium of the new Health Education building, with Mr. Eugene K. Asbury, director, wielding the baton.

Mr. Asbury has announced the tentative program for the evening concert as follows: "My Hero," from "The Chocolate Soldier," by Strauss; "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral," from "Lohengrin," by Wagner; "Unfinished Symphony" (first movement), by Schubert; "Sleepers Awake," by Bach.

"Dublin Holiday," by Buchtell; "Invitation to the Waltz," by Von Weber; "Strains from Erin," by Callet; "Childhood Fantasy," an arrangement of childhood tunes; "Finlandia," by Sibelius; "American Patrol," a march by Susa; "Overture to Reinzi," by Wagner.

The "Unfinished Symphony," "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral," and "Strains of Erin" are arrangements by Callet, who is a member of the Philadelphia Philharmonic orchestra, and has done extensive arranging of music for symphonic bands.

"Finlandia," a tone poem by the Finnish master, Sibelius, is a stirring musical picture of the forces that strike his tiny country. The hymn of the composition has been chosen as the national anthem. Sibelius himself has been awarded a pension so that he may continue his work without financial worry.

America's John Phillip Sousa is the composer of the light march

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## EPT Honors Wesley With Presidency

Gale Wesley '39, became president of Epsilon Pi Tau as a result of their election for executive officers to serve for the remainder of the school year Wednesday morning, February 1. Wesley, whose home is in Robinson, is also president of the Industrial Arts club.

Dale Vaughn '40, took over the vice-presidency of the honorary Industrial Arts fraternity after the election, and Leonard Buchholz, also a junior, became secretary-treasurer. Both Vaughn and Buchholz had just been initiated into the society at Terre Haute January 28.

According to the new president, plans are being made for another initiation in the spring, which will probably be a joint affair with Mu chapter of Indiana State Teachers, and for the publication of a newsletter to go to all active and graduate members of Epsilon Pi Tau in the near future.

## Auction Portrays Real Life

By Stanley Gibson

On Seventh street, two blocks south of the square in this city, a low, rambling, red barn sprawls in the town branch hollow. On every Saturday afternoon this barn becomes the scene of intense activity as truckers unload various kinds of live stock from various kinds of vehicles, and herd the animals into pens.

This much may be seen from the street, but a bit of curiosity and enough courage to conquer the sea of mud which always surrounds the structure will reveal other activities of interest. Upon stepping inside, the visitor's senses are assailed with a variety of visual, nasal, and auditory stimuli.

Probably the first thing he notices is that an auction is in progress, and his attention is attracted by the rapid-fire, staccato, jargon of the auctioneer as he babbles endlessly, telling the doubtful merits of the various animals led or driven into the pen before him. On bleachers about the pens stand the buyers and spectators who comment on the animal, the auctioneer, the weather, the political situation, and occasionally submit a bid on the article offered for sale.

Tiring of the hum-drum of the auctioneer's chatter, the visitor wanders among the pens inspecting the animals. Here a pen of Hereford yearling steers, all fine specimens, are placed next to two broken-down old nags, obviously of

(Continued on Page Ten)

## Schubert Polishes Winter Drama, 'Outward Bound', for Appearance In New Gymnasium Friday Night

### Take Parts in Season's All-Star Cast



Ellen Rose Huckleberry



Orice Gracey

## Death Leads in Tragic Comedy

Huckleberry, W. Thomas Furnish Romantic Story; Helen Thomas, Kilgore Portray Opposite Types

**STARTS AT 8:15**

"Outward Bound," fantastic winter production of the Players directed by Mr. Leland Schubert, will appear on the new stage of the Health Education building Friday night, February 10, with the curtain scheduled to rise at 8:15 p. m.

Recently revived on the New York stage, Sutton Vane's fast-moving play, which cannot definitely be classed as either comedy or tragedy, has enjoyed great popularity in screen versions. When prompted to determine the question of parts, Mr. Schubert responded, "Death has the lead. In fact, Sutton Vane should have named his play, 'Death Takes a Cruise,' in my opinion."

All three acts of this poetic fantasy are set in a room which suggests, rather than represents, the lounge-smoke-room of a small ocean liner. The vessel is manned by one person—Scrubby, played by Orice Gracey, an elderly man with a reposeful manner. Seven fated passengers sail, all bound for various ports.

Ann (Ellen Rose Huckleberry) and Henry (William Thomas) supply the romantic story of the play. Ann is young, beautiful, and greatly devoted to Henry, a quiet, good looking fellow, who is secretly very emotional.

Helen Thomas has the coveted roll of Mrs. Cliveden Banks, an old society harridan, once beautiful, and still under that impression, who is easily perturbed by irregularities on the boat. Mrs. Midgett (Carolyn Kilgore) represents the other extreme: a motherly, martyr type of little charwoman.

Other members of the all-star cast include: Judson Snell, Norman Nagel, Fred Honn, and Russell Farnsworth.

## Hallowell Wins '39 U. of I. Scholarship

Robert Hallowell '39, of Charleston, was awarded the scholarship to the University of Illinois for 1939-40 by vote of the Eastern faculty last Wednesday during chapel. The scholarship carries a stipend of \$300 with freedom from fees of all kinds for graduate work proper, except matriculation and graduation fees of \$10 each.

Questioned regarding his educational plans, Hallowell said, "My work next year will be primarily concerned with French and Latin. However, I intend to study Spanish, also. My ultimate goal, I think, will be a doctorate in Romance philology. If my present plans mature, I shall return to the French Summer school at McGill university this summer."

Selection by the faculty was made on the basis of character, personality, and promise of intellectual development, as well as on scholarship expressed in grades.

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## Miss Ellington Invites Public

Social Science Teacher Directs Plans for All-Grade Meeting Here

Elementary grade and rural teachers in this area as well as students in the college have been invited to attend the meeting of the Social Studies Discussion Group to be held here Tuesday night, February 14, at 7:30 p. m. in room 9, under the direction of Miss Lena B. Ellington, of the Social Science department.

"Sources of information for carrying out the new social studies curriculum in the elementary grades" is the general topic which will be discussed by several Eastern authorities that night.

Miss Esther Duggleby, reference librarian, will discuss "Bibliographical Aids in Social Studies." Miss Harriet Love, Training school librarian, will present lists of material's on social studies in the elementary grades.

Miss Olive Thompson, second grade critic teacher, will talk on "Useful materials in the Primary Grades." Miss Ruby Harris, of the Geography department, will present the topic, "Materials for Teaching Geography in the Upper Elementary Grades."

Mr. Glenn H. Seymour, of the Social Science department, will finish the discussion.

## Instructor Gets Writing Award

Steidl, Grace Thompson Receive Certificates

Mr. James M. Thompson, head of the Commerce department has been awarded a silver medal for achievement in the Shorthand Teacher's Medal Test conducted by "The Gregg Writer" magazine. Mary Ida Steidl and Grace G. Thompson, students in the department, were awarded certificates of proficiency in the same contest.

In this contest, shorthand pen and ink notes as well as a photograph of blackboard notes are submitted by each contestant. Notes practically perfect are required for a medal.

Certificates are awarded to those whose specimen reflects an understanding of how shorthand should be written and a reasonable degree of fluency in writing it.

## Educators Attend Chicago Conference

President Robert G. Buzzard, Dean F. A. Beu, Mr. Donald Rothchild, Mr. William Zeigel, and Miss Emma Reinhardt attended the University of Chicago Conference which was held at the University of Chicago on Monday, February 6.

Mr. William S. Gray was the leader of the conference which was composed of the representatives from a considerable number of the middle-western teachers colleges. This conference meets three times a year to discuss problems pertinent to the preparation of teachers.

Indiana State Teachers college, Terre Haute, and Eastern have been working cooperatively on the problem of determining the objectives of general education for prospective teachers. At the meeting a report was given on the result of this cooperative work.

## Faculty Members Meet With Indiana Heads

Dean Frank Beu and Mr. William Zeigel, of the Education department, met with President Ralph N. Tiley and Mr. G. E. Grinnel, of Terre Haute State Teachers college, there last Thursday to discuss the problem, "Determining the Objectives of General Education."

# Heineman, Timmons Name Washington Ball Committees

## Pemberton Hall Sponsors Only Formal Frolic During Month of February

Doris Margaret Heineman and Dorothy Timmons, who will act as co-chairmen for the only formal during the month of February, the Washington Ball, sponsored annually by Pemberton Hall, appointed committees Monday for the affair, which will occur Friday, February 17.

Geraldine McKinney will act as chairman of the orchestra committee. She will be assisted by Frances Burgener and Bobbie Heinzeman.

Jane Osborn and Virginia Rice will be co-chairmen of decorations, assisted by Betty Markel, Helen Kunze, Ruth Heeley, Anna Lee Cummins, and Florence Pallai.

Irene McWilliams is chairman of the foods committee, with Jean Ragan, Crystal Funkhouser, LeVonne Houston, and Ruby Nolan; tickets: Emily Witt, chairman, Betty Seigert, Margaret Weidner, and Margaret Jean Weingand; programs: Violet Podesta, chairman, Alice Behrend, and Yvonne Shaper; clean up: Helen Monroe, chairman, Dorothy Ewald, Anna Harris, Ruth Guthrie, and Ruth Clark.

## Initiates Date Night



Helen Cummings

## Girls Arrange Frolic on Friday

Few social functions during the past month led Helen Cummings to propose the first Pemberton Hall date night last Friday, February 3, in which about 20 girls and their guests took part.

They spent the evening in dancing to the radio, roasting marshmallows, playing cards, and checkers. Miss Beatrice Yates acted as chaperon.

"The popularity of the party," reported Miss Cummings, "leads us to hope that such parties may become a regular event at the hall when other affairs do not provide social recreation."

## Women Entertain Friends Jointly

Miss Ruby Harris and Mrs. Percy Wyeth entertained at their home, 1015 Seventh street, last Saturday afternoon with a one o'clock luncheon. Spring flowers were used for the table decorations. Fourteen guests were present as follows: Mrs. C. E. Greer, Mrs. Eugene Waffle, Mrs. O. E. Hite, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. C. P. Lantz, Mrs. W. J. Awty, Mrs. C. E. Duncan, Mrs. H. A. Shaffer, Mrs. Donald Alter, Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mrs. Benjamin Weir, Miss Annie Weller, Miss Lena Ellington, and Miss Anabel Johnson.

The afternoon hours were enjoyably spent playing contract bridge.

## Three Give Novel Dinner In Swedish Atmosphere

Miss Ethel Hanson, Miss Nannilee Saunders, and Miss Olive Thompson entertained friends at Smargosboard at the home of Mrs. Noble Rains Sunday evening, February 5.

old campus romances. Sue Gossett has done her best to revive the Corman-Dennis affair, but even the Phi Sigs have taken to calling Denny "Altamont," and it's not because of his height!

Margaret McHugh, of Normal, fell all the way from Fell Hall to Pem Hall last week-end, just to spend it with Betty Markel. She was guest of honor at the "Relaxation club" Saturday at 2:15 a. m.

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## After Hour Parties Hold Sway All Week

Pemberton Hall was the scene of a series of small parties given in individual rooms last week.

Girls living in room 20 gave a waffle party Saturday evening. Guests were: Dorothy Lindsey, Ninetta Biggs, Edna Abenbrink, Helen Kunze, and Jane Stookey.

Fourteen girls enjoyed a midnight popcorn party and lunch in room 14 Sunday night. Those present were: Jane Osborn, Ruby Bonwell, Doris Heineman, Ruth Heeley, Ruth Heinzeman, Beulah Lester, June Henderson, Frances Burgener, Violet Podesta, Sue Gossett, Irene McWilliams, Lucille Abbee, Bonnie Payne, and Ruth Fletcher.

Helen Cummings's birthday was observed Thursday evening, February 2, with a celebration in room 58. Those present were Dorothy Timmons, LaVerne Adams, Charlotte Bell, and Betty Lou Peters.

Several town girls were guests at a party in room 51 given by Florence Pallai, Frances Pyro, Betty Markel, Mary Ellen Bolin, and Irene McWilliams. Their guests were Helen Thomas, Ruth Swickard, Mary Elliott, and Betty King.

## Thuts Play Host To Botany Experts

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Thut entertained the Botany majors at their home on Eleventh street last Friday evening, February 3. Shuffleboard, Ping Pong, Chinese Checkers, Pile 'Em High, and Anagrams were among the games enjoyed by all, after which refreshments were served.

The following persons were present, besides the host and hostess: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stover, Miss Ida Marks, Mrs. Beulah Lester, Margaret Ruth Baker, Carolyn Gilbert, Helen Witt, Robert Thomas, Daniel Gilbert, William Thomas, Wilbur Voigt, Vernon Voigt, Mike Wasco, Arlin Rennels, Harold Seip, Donald Grote, Lawrence Deverick, Wallace Wilson, Donald Smith, George Richmond, Richard Atherton, and Steven Mayoras.

## Frances Durgée Returns To Eastern From U. of I.

Frances Durgée, of Charleston, who went to the University of Illinois after her freshman year at Eastern, has completed requirements for graduation there next spring, and is now attending classes at Eastern.

## Teachers Eat Sunday Dinner at Pem Hall

Miss Leah Stevens and Miss Grace Williams were Sunday dinner guests of Betty Eller, Betty Stubblefield, and Mary Ellen Bolin at Pemberton Hall last Sunday at noon.

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## Spence Marries Evansville Girl

Former News Writer, Member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, Weds Pauline Blood

Arthur (Mickey) Spence '36, was married to Pauline Blood in Terre Haute January 28 by the Reverend C. Richmond of the First Presbyterian church. Spence teaches English literature in the Effingham High school, and acts as adviser to the school newspaper. Miss Blood was typing instructor in the same school.



Arthur Spence

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Blood, of Evansville, Ind. the bride graduated from Evansville college, where she was a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma.

While in school here Spence belonged to the News staff, Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, and played leading roles in several productions. He and Glenn Cooper were in demand at vaudeville shows for their take-off on the famous dance team, Veloz and Yolanda.

## Levake, Stevens Hold Bridge Party

Miss Edith Levake and Miss Leah Stevens entertained with a bridge party at Miss Levake's house Saturday evening, February 4.

Their guests included: Mrs. Fred Miller, Miss Jessie Hunter, Miss Harriet Love, Miss Ruth Carman, Miss Blanche Thomas, Miss Nannilee Saunders, Miss Esther Duggleby, Miss Lena Ellington, Miss Dorothy Watson, and Miss Winnie Neely.

## Students Visit In Iowa

James Rice, Betty Greathouse, and John Dempster spent last week-end visiting friends at Iowa State university.

## Two Spend Day In Scotland

June Henderson and Ruby Bonwell visited in Scotland, Ill., Sunday, February 5.

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## Kappa Delta Pi Will Fete Epsilon Pi Tau

Kappa Delta Pi will play host to members of Epsilon Pi Tau at an informal party in the South art studio Monday night, February 13, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

According to Darrell Ryan, who will act as chairman for the party, five Kappa Delta Pi members will present a round-table discussion on the question "Encouraging Alumni Interests," at the beginning of the meeting. This group will be made up of Pauline Bromley, Donald Klein, Junior McHenry, Nina Tefft, and Darrell Ryan.

After the discussion all guests will participate in several "rotative" games, including Chinese checkers, Lexicon, guessing games, and card games.

Brice Anderson, Earl Anderson, and Paul Stine will be responsible for refreshments.

## Home Ec Club Plans Games For Evening

Home Economics club will entertain the Industrial Arts club at a party at Pemberton Hall Thursday night, February 9. Dancing and cards will be featured during the evening, subordinated, of course, to that Home Ec specialty—the refreshments.

Miss Helen Walters is chairman of the committee in charge of the party. Others on the committee are: Mary Eleanor Furry, Mary Ellen Paris, Martha Finley, Sue Gossett, Marguerite Holloway, and Virginia Kingery.

## B. Kuhn Sees Brother

Brigitta Kuhn visited her brother, Wolfgang Kuhn, who teaches music in the Sullivan High school, there last Wednesday.

## Spend Week-end In Decatur

Jeanette Lorenzen and Betty Rhodes spent last week-end as the guests of Erma Corman in Decatur.

SWEEPINGS

FROM THE HALL

By BETTY LOU PETERS

June Henderson spent the week-end in Clay City recovering from a severe attack of "Practice Teaching." Maybe a little of the oil would help, June.

Imagine Clarissa Wright's disappointment last Wednesday morning. Bright and early she arose — bright and early she always arises — and tore down to be the first at breakfast at 6:30 a. m. But there to meet her sat all the girls from second floor. There are other alarm clocks in the Hall, Clarissa. But I don't reckon that'll happen again for months and months and months!

Crime does not pay. Ask Fran Pyro. She was worn to a frazzle Thursday night, when Miss Yates forced her to carry Virginia Rice's mattress back after lugging it out of her room. If you can't find your pillow, Virginia, look in the attic. The mice are through with it.

Florence Pallai and her roommate, Irene McWilliams, are feuding. The first one in the room after dinner always locks the other out, and so far it's always been Florence who slept in the cold window seat in the hall. Irene reports that she got into condition carrying her baby beef to St. Louis.

Phi Sigs and Pem Hall may cooperate in a dance, but they can't seem to get along so well in the

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# Art Department Exhibits Its Work

## Gracey Invites Sunday Guests

### Club Aids with Afternoon Tea Given in Third-Floor Studios for Art-Lovers

By Cathryn Cothren  
About two hundred invited guests from the faculty of the college and art lovers of the town attended the tea which marked the first exhibition of the art work of the three teachers in the Art department, from three to five on Sunday afternoon, February 5.

The North studio was tastefully decorated with palms and cut flowers in tones of yellow, peach and white. Tea was served by Miss Anabel Johnson, Miss Annie Weller, Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mrs. Frank Gracey, Miss Isabel McKinney and Mrs. E. L. Stover, assisted by majors and minors from the Art club.

**McKinney Shows 30**  
The South wall of the studio was devoted to some thirty oil paintings of landscape, flowers and figure studies by Miss Alice McKinney, from Florida, Michigan, Illinois, and New York State. Varying in size, subject and treatment, they made a charming and delightful display.

The East wall contained the works of Miss Mildred Whiting. These showed a remarkable versatility — studies in charcoal, pastel, woodblock, carbon pencil, pyrography, ceramics, and other mediums. A group of pottery in a variety of shapes and finishes was perhaps the most pleasing feature.

**Gracey Paints on Trip**  
The West wall displayed water colors and oils by Mr. Frank M. Gracey, head of the department. Most of these were scenes along the wharves and streets of Gloucester and Rockport, Massachusetts, where the Graceys spent their vacation last August. One rather amusing picture answered the question, "What did you see on your trip?" by showing quite literally what the driver of a car would see. The spaces between the windows were taken by pencil drawings and architectural renderings which Mr. Gracey had done.

The larger part of the exhibit will remain on the walls until February 17, so that students and others who did not attend the tea may have an opportunity of viewing them. Visitors are welcome any time when no actual lecture is going on.

## State Offers Free Pneumonia Serum

The State Department of Public Health has announced that it will provide free serum for all pneumonia sufferers who comply with the proper regulations. This decision is a part of the state's drive to reduce mortality from pneumonia. At present pneumonia ranks third as a cause of death.

Five serum stations have been established in the state with several typing stations. Bacteriological specimens must first be typed by an approved laboratory before serum will be issued. This must be done within 96 hours after the patient becomes ill with the disease.

Treatment with serum has proven a successful means of combating the disease but under the existing plan the serum used for treatment in most of the cases has a cost of about \$20 which has restricted its use. Free serum will eliminate this restriction and thereby reduce the mortality.

Freda Berry, a freshman, withdrew from college last week to accept a secretarial position with the Western Oil company in Mattoon. She was majoring in commerce here.

## Display Their Latest Paintings Here



Mr. Frank Gracey



Miss Alice McKinney



Miss Mildred Whiting

## Artists Reveal Varied Training

### Gracey Studies Under Hibbard, Rotherburg, Cross

The three art instructors who exhibited work last Sunday afternoon have all had extensive training.

Mr. Frank Gracey joined the Teachers college faculty in 1936. He taught eleven years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, four years at Yale, founded the School of Fine and Applied Arts at the University of Wichita, and served as head of the art departments at State Normal school, Plattsburg, N. Y., and at State Normal school, Plymouth, N. H. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Normal Art school, holds the M. A. degree from Yale and the Ph. D. degree from Boston university. Included among the men with whom he has studied are A. T. Hibbard of Rockport, Mass.; Harold Rothenburg of Gloucester, Mass.; Anton K. Cross of Boston; and the late Vesper L. George of Boston.

Miss Mildred R. Whiting's work includes reliefographs, drawings, ceramics and craft work. She also joined the faculty here in 1936 after teaching in Cotner and Luther colleges in Nebraska, and at the University of Nebraska. She has done commercial work in crafts in New Orleans and Cincinnati. She holds the B. F. A. and A. M. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Nebraska, and has also studied at the University of Minnesota. She

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## Seventeen Teach Adult Education

Seventeen teachers, fifteen of this county, are assisting in the adult education plan of Coles and Edgar counties, under the supervision of Mr. J. T. Shields of Charleston.

Classes in this county are held in the Jefferson High school here, at the CCC camp, in the Federal Workshop, the Street Department building of Mattoon, and in private homes.

Classes are usually two hours long, and are held at night. Subjects consist of commerce (typing, shorthand, bookkeeping), vocational work (woodworking, auto, mechanics), home education, and home making. First aid classes in connection with the Red Cross have just been started.

Salaries of the teachers are provided by the Federal government, and the rest of the program by the local community.

## Organize Novel Group

At Emporia, Kansas, State Teachers college undergraduates have founded a "Committee for the Investigation of America's Minding its Own Business in the Japanese-Spanish-German Situations." Every member must develop a definite "ho hum" to be used in ignoring foreign atrocities.

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## Feet Come Out In Spring Styles

### Forecast Shows Shoes for Every Type of Person

By Aline C'aar

New spring styles in footwear are out, and we do mean out. Heelless and toeless, they are utterly feminine — far from the sturdy, rubber soled oxfords in which co-eds have lived for the past four months. Heels are away up in the air and there is nothing at the top to support them. It is up to milady to have perfect poise, and then literally to walk on air.

### Pumps are Giddy

Most giddy of the newer slipper (and fast becoming the most popular) is the high-heeled pump, cut out a very little at the toe, but with no heel or side at all. Not a practical shoe, nevertheless it presents a neat appearance when worn with a short, full skirted dress. (And girls, if he doesn't have a car, insist that he call a taxi. Don't try to walk in them. He'd rather spend the quarter.)

All dress shoes are not so extreme, for which the girl with the 7½A foot should be overlastingly grateful. Such a foot will not stay gracefully within the bounds of a couple of straps, but spreads and bulges in an unsightly manner. For her, we suggest a pump (it's pumps almost to a shoe this spring), toeless and heelless, but with the sides intact and broader, firmer heels.

### Try New Oxfords

If you don't like pumps, or if your feet don't like pumps, for goodness' sake, don't buy pumps, just because everyone else is. Here's your chance to be individual and comfortable at the same time. The oxfords on sale now have been remodeled for the new season, too.

## Education's King Lear Chides Fickle Children . . . In Soliloquy

Look upon me, student of today. I am a sad old man. I am the King Lear of Education. I divided my property among my sons and daughters, and they turned upon me. I gave them extra-curricular activities, intra-mural athletics, extra-mural courses, socialized study, motivated classes, integration, intelligence quotient, quartile, percentile, correlation, cooperation, objectives, objectivism, activism, norm, project, graph, and distribution.

I am an old man. And my name is LATIN.

Oxfords don't have to be the clumpy kind. You can get trim, narrow heeled ones with platform soles — and what could be newer? Or, if it's low heels you want, by all means, buy a pair with spool heels.

No matter what kind of foot you have, or what your new spring outfit is like, there's a pair of shoes waiting for you. And may we remind you that the open shoes and short skirts reveal more and more of your silk hose. So why not add to the beauty of your ensemble by choosing sheer hose in a smart spring shade?

## For BETTER Shoe Repairing

. . . we specialize in Invincible Half-Soling . . . no repaired look. Makes shoes look like New at no Extra Cost.

**GOLDEN RULE SHOE SHOP**

In Rear of Holmes Barber Shop



Don't forget Linda Lou!



You remember LINDA LOU . . . she's the gal back home, The one whose picture is on your chiffonier Behind Hollywood's Glamour Girl . . . great gal, LINDA LOU!

While you're on the subject—how about that guy JOE? No real competition but he is home all the time . . . Guess you better DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

Let's see . . . St. Valentine's Day is almost here— That guy JOE will probably send her a comic valentine— What you need is something SOPHISTICATED . . . SENTIMENTAL.

That's what a woman likes—not funny stuff— You've got it!—FLOWERS! FLOWERS that'll tell her you haven't forgotten!

Better whip down to the F.T.D. (Florists' Telegraph Delivery) florist right away, He's got the F.T.D. Mercury emblem in his window, He's connected with the best florists everywhere by telegraph . . . All you do is pick what you want . . . and give her address— LINDA LOU will have SWELL FRESH FLOWERS for St. Valentine's Day.

It doesn't cost much either— And, Brother . . . LINDA LOU'S WORTH IT! . . . Or you wouldn't have read this far.

Remember, do it today. IF YOU DON'T . . . THAT GUY JOE MIGHT!

FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY SHOPS ENABLE YOU TO "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS . . . BY WIRE!"

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# Wickham's Cafe

North Side Square

# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



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

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1939

## American Democracy Suppine In Difficulty

Barcelona in the hands of the rebels—Mussolini and Hitler with the convenient aid of their puppet, General Franco, drive relentlessly forward, crushing the neck of a legal democratic government, carving a new empire for the crazy kings of the Swastika and Fasces.

The Loyalists fight a heroic, but losing battle. Theirs is the eternal struggle of humane intelligence against brute stupidity, but they are fighting alone, their ragged forces ridiculously outmatched by the sleek, black Italian planes, the up-to-the-minute German guns, and the trim Moorish cavalry of Franco.

The neutrality law has been a very unsatisfactory measure. Born of an immense, but temporary peace-at-any-price feeling, its purpose was to keep America astraddle the fence of isolation. In theory it was fine stuff; in past instances we have become entangled in foreign wars through disputes over our right to ship arms to belligerents. Munitions makers have incited and encouraged such wars. A law preventing armament intercourse in time of war would solve the difficulty; never again would we have to ship doughboys to strange battlefields.

In place of an impartial embargo against all belligerent nations, the neutrality law has proved to be an indirect aid to aggressors—in both China and Spain. By our own short-sightedness we are strengthening those who, if there is another war, will certainly not be our allies.

But more than that, our reaction to the present situation will be proof of the quality of our national principles. We have spoken many words for democracy. Nasty epithets for the dictators are cheap. But when it comes to action, we do not seem to be quite so enthusiastic. We want the benefits that would come from a well-ordered community of nations, but we are inclined to let George do the necessary dirty work. Some people would call that hypocrisy, and we believe they would not be far wrong

## Merrily We Slush Along

The recent long stretch of sloppy weather has thrown into the limelight a condition which has long been in need of remedy. This condition, for once, is not a fault of the institution, but of the local civic government. Sunken gardens may be a feature of beauty and a source of delight, but sunken sidewalks, such as are found in this city, are another story.

A heavy rain can make sidewalks hazardous which are uneven and sunken between the shoulders of lawns on one side and boulevards on the other, which condition exists in Charleston and does not permit the water to drain off into the gutters as it should. This condition is bad enough during the daytime, but at night it becomes even more annoying when pedestrians along poorly lighted streets have ill luck missing the too numerous puddles.

However, bad as this may seem, it is not the condition at its worst. Recently a heavy snow made walking unpleasant, but that, evidently, was not enough, so Mother Nature provided us with rain. This made a heavy slush which might have run off the sidewalks had it had half a chance. With conditions as they are, however, it stayed there, and consequently, citizens, as well as students and teachers of the college and training school, either waded through the slush on the sidewalks or walked down the center of the street to be splashed by passing traffic.

Raising the sidewalks to a higher elevation with respect to lawns and boulevards adjacent to them would not prove much of a task, either. The chief objection would be the expense such a step would entail, but since we are blessed with the WPA, and the city's allotment is large enough to permit workers to tear up and re-lay the brick pavement on Polk street between Sixth and Fourth streets three times in the past summer, we wonder why even the expense would be such a stumbling block to completion of a much worthier project.

## United States Should Clarify War Policies; Not Change Their Content

President Roosevelt and the present administration have been criticized for the United States' neutrality policies. Some say that we should sell armaments to the Spanish Loyalists in order that they may

better combat the Fascists headed by General Franco and supported by Italy and Germany, which all sounds very much like the cry some twenty years ago, **Save the World for Democracy.**

### Think U. S. Should Help

In other words, they feel the United States should contribute toward the maintenance of all European governments that in any way resemble our own Democracy. The futility of such an effort should be obvious from the final outcome of our last attempt over twenty years ago.

Even if American aid to the Loyalists could stave off the Nationalists, which is very doubtful, we probably shouldn't. For such aid would merely prolong a war that has already caused enough damage and destruction without proving that the Spanish would be better off under the rule of the Loyalists. After all, a revolutionary war is seldom started within a nation where the government is operating satisfactorily for its entire population. What omnipotent power are we, anyway, that we can say definitely that the Spanish people would not be better off under a Fascist rule?

### Clarification Imperative

Instead of changing our neutrality policy, what we should do is to clarify it in regard to its definition of war. Since neither China nor Japan has formally declared war, we do not refuse to trade with them. We are indignant about Japan's invasion of China and feel that we should sell China necessary materials in order to drive the Japs out of China—leaving her free so that other nations can carry on their commercial exploitations of her real wealth without any interference from Japan.

We condemn Japan's forceful invasion of China, killing thousands of Chinese with bullets and bombs. But is that any worse than it is for us to exploit her natural resources commercially, which indirectly causes thousands of Chinese to die from starvation? Most of us would prefer to die instantly by a bullet than slowly starve to death.

We should classify our neutrality policy so that we can recognize war when it exists and then treat all warring nations alike!

## The SOAP BOX

Invites all students to air their views by contributing to the soapbox. All letters must be signed and should be limited to 150 words.

Dear Soapbox:

First let us state that this letter was not prompted by any personal grudge which we hold against Marvin Upton. Marve did a rather excellent job of selling himself to the student body. Marvin Upton seemed glad that he had spent his time on outside activities rather than in formal study. If he would have studied, how much more could he have gotten out of his college? Was it a college for Marve Upton or a little boy's dancing school? Did he quit because he wanted to or because those outside activities had taken so much time that the necessary credits were lacking for a spring graduation?

We feel that Marvin Upton's column was a slam upon the students whose primary reason for being at Eastern is studying. What of the faculty members? Are they not responsible for much of our learning? Are they not often an inspiration to us? Did Marvin Upton know enough about this side of college to be justified in disregarding it?

—Student.

### Wants More Exercise

Dear Soap Box:

The Teachers College Bulletin for 1938-1939 carries the slogan, "Sports for all at Eastern." We maintain that this slogan is not true. Eastern offers sports for a select few, and offers no facilities for the student body as a whole.

There are four major sports in this

(Continued on Page Ten)

## News....Views.... Comments



by Lloyd Kincaid

**President Roosevelt has denounced** as a deliberate lie recent statements that he considers America's frontier to be on the Rhine simply because the United States has been making arrangements with France to sell her bombing planes and other armaments—and it is well he should. Even though Americans get worked up over Dictators, we do not feel that it is our duty to stick out our neck by defending the neighboring Democratic nations.

**However, actions speak louder than words,** and in spite of any statement made by the leader of our country, the selling of armaments to any European nation will arouse the suspicion of the leaders of the other unfriendly nations. If we are going to be a neutral nation, then we should see to it that we really are neutral by making all bargains with foreign nations open and above board. We should have nothing about our world trade that would need to be kept a close secret. Secrecy arouses suspicions and suspicious characters are regarded as dangerous by others.

**Yes, we should be careful with our foreign policies and activities** that we may not irritate anyone unnecessarily. However, there is very little grounds for war-worry in America—if we keep cool. Of course, that is somewhat difficult for the average newspaper reader to do after reading a series of exciting headlines in the daily newspapers. Much of the war news that comes to us from Europe is colored for the purpose of exciting the American public and to influence the

trend of public opinion in the wrong direction.

**A man who fought the New Deal** because he thought its policies were far too conservative has been appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission by President Roosevelt. Former Representative Thomas R. Amlie, of Wisconsin, a proponent of Technocracy a few years ago, went on the witness stand Monday, February 6, before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee to justify his appointment. Technocracy was a theory of production for use rather than production for profit. The appointment of a man who calls F. D. R. a piker really shocked those who are continually being shocked by F. D. R.'s own economic policies.

**Although farmers in all agricultural states** are busy attending meetings this month in order to get plans completed for the government control of crops, it is not infrequent that we see some newspaper editorial ranting about paying farmers to raise fewer acres of crops while millions of people in the United States do not have enough to eat. They would have agriculture, the largest industry in the world, run full force year after year without paying any attention to the price received for the products.

**Imagine those same people** suggesting that all of the automobile factories or all of the woolen mills operate at full tilt the year round

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Uncle Sam Interferes



Should the United States' neutrality law be repealed? Should Uncle Sam aid the European democracies? Two contrasting views appear on this page.

## Bread on the Waters..

by Jim Michael



No sound could be heard except the groaning of the ice. The damp, cold wind whipped around the corner of the bridge. He had crawled down here under the bridge last night to escape the cold. Sheltered from the full force of the wind, he had at first been warm, and had fallen asleep. He had been awake now for hours and had barely been conscious of the light gray in the east. He was barely conscious of anything save a horrible, gnawing cold, a body that trembled from fatigue and the bitter ice in its veins. The cold was so intense that his very vital organs were trembling and aching.

"Oh, God," he moaned, "please let it be now! Why wait?" But the cold from the ground continued to sink into him. His rough, raw hands were turning blue, and all feeling was beginning to leave his limbs. Tears of aching anguish froze on his cheeks. He tried to pull the ineffectual newspapers closer around him, but the cold sank in farther and farther.

With an effort he pulled himself up off the ground. Stumbling, number and unutterably weary, he climbed up the bank to the road. Slowly he groped along toward town. The fierce, icy breeze of early morning pierced through the cotton coat as he tried to hold it together around his neck. Hopelessness and resignation steeped his soul. He had to get warm and he had to find food or within an hour or so it would be too late, and he knew it. Somehow he didn't care; it just didn't seem to make much difference anymore. His mind settled on the warm, soft thought of death. Death or life he must have soon: all he had now was aching and quivering, neither life nor death.

He entered the town as it lay wrapped in the cold of a sub-zero dawn. Snow and ice covered the streets and roofs. Here and there a car jerked along with heavily frosted windows and a grumbling driver. It seemed as if the town lay frozen motionless by the bitter cold.

The man stumbled along the street crying from the cold—tears that come from a tortured body. Suddenly the warm smell of baking bread reached his nostrils, and as he reached the corner he saw the only open shop on the street was a bakery. A man was standing out in front throwing bread out into the street for the birds. The man hurried up to him and said, "Could—could you please—"

"Now get on along! We don't make a habit of feedin' you bums. Not even on day-old bread. These birds can't make a living, but you tramps could get work if you just wanted it."

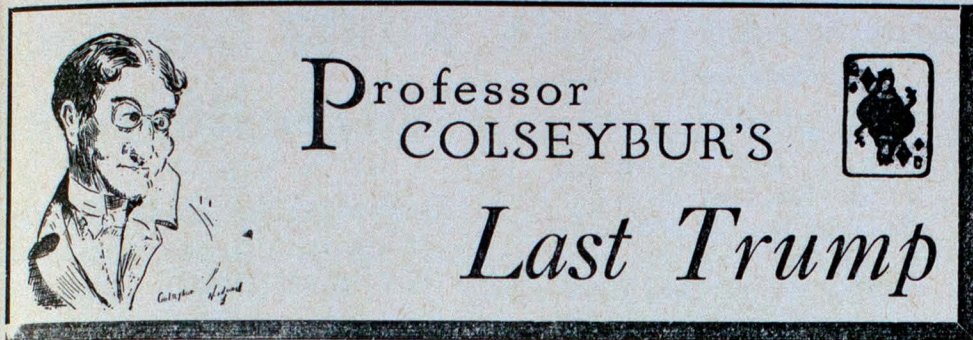
"Couldn't I just stand out here in front of the store? The ovens make it so nice and warm, and it's awfully cold out!"

"Naw, get going before I smack you. Come on, get going!" came the surly reply, and the baker turned to scatter a few more crumbs to the birds.

The man walked on without hope or desire left in his body. As he turned north the wind slashed through him again. On he walked and turned into the alley. He slowly sank down and curled up. Soon numbness began spreading over him. Warmth began creeping over his senses. Beautiful warmth and numbness. Fragments of lazy dreams whispered in and out of his mind. His heart beat became slower and slower, and his body gradually froze.

A little later in the morning a neighbor woman entered the bakery, and greeted the baker, "My, my,

Continued on Page Seven



**COLSEYBUR AND WIMPINS INTERVIEW EACH OTHER**  
**On the Timely Topic of Today**  
**"EDUCATION'S GREATEST NEED"**

**Prof. Wimpins:** Will you please tell our readers, Prof. Colseybur, just where American education is today? You will recall that we have been discussing that question now for more than twenty years.

**Prof. Colseybur:** Without the minutes of our last meeting, that would be a difficult question to answer.

**Prof. Wimpins:** Do you think, for instance, that graduate study would have made Lincoln a better president?

**Prof. Colseybur:** Unquestionably. He could have made a dissertation out of the GETTYSBURG ADDRESS.

**Prof. Wimpins:** But could he have solved the JITTERBUG QUESTION?

**Prof. Colseybur:** He freed the slaves. Freeing the schools is another matter. What is your opinion, Prof. Wimpins?

**Prof. Wimpins:** As a student of history, I have concluded that it is better not to have an opinion.

**Prof. Colseybur:** You would advocate that we drop history from the curriculum?

**Prof. Wimpins:** Not exactly that. The real trouble with history is that there is so much of it. Let's get down to cases.

**Prof. Colseybur:** Of the forty-six who were graduated in my class, only three are still in jail. Six are dead. Two of these six are on WPA. Two teach one-room country schools. And two are college professors.

**Prof. Wimpins:** Your figures are not in accord with the usual mortality rate. How do you account for this?

**Prof. Colseybur:** People live longer today.

**Prof. Wimpins:** As a mathematician, you should be able to tell us the place of mathematics in the school.

**Prof. Colseybur:** According to a recent study made by the government, three-fourths of the population will be on relief by 1950. It is obvious that in the future the government will do our figuring for us.

**Prof. Wimpins:** But shouldn't the three-fourths know enough mathematics to know whether they are getting cheated?

**Prof. Colseybur:** You don't doubt the government, do you, Prof. Wimpins?

**Prof. Wimpins:** Ah, er—er— my point was—

**Prof. Colseybur:** Precisely. You state the issue clearly. What America needs is confidence in America.

**Prof. Wimpins:** Then Robert Maynard Hutchins is wrong?

**Prof. Colseybur:** In so far as he doubts the fundamental issues we are discussing.

**Prof. Wimpins:** Your analysis, I believe, is mainly correct. Can you state it more simply?

**Prof. Colseybur:** Prof. Wimpins, I do not choose to sacrifice scholarship. Upon that point I must be firm.

**Prof. Wimpins:** An admirable stand, Prof. Colseybur. Personally, I admire you for it. If more people just felt as you do, then—

**Prof. Colseybur:** That's our problem, Prof. Wimpins. The schools must help.

**Prof. Wimpins:** Will you tell our readers just how the schools can help, Prof. Colseybur?

**Prof. Colseybur:** There are many ways in which the schools can help.

**Prof. Wimpins:** Name three.

**Prof. Colseybur:** Ah, that's the point. This is a complex civilization. Integration isn't easy

**Wilson's "Be Prepared" Policy Arouses Curiosity**

Friday was a windy day — a very windy day, but Public Relations Chief (or Head, or Director) Roy Wilson came to school well-armed. He wore one hat, and carried another! Wasn't the tip high enough, Roy?

these days. We must guard against over-simplification.

**Prof. Wimpins:** I agree with you absolutely, Prof. Colseybur. We must constantly be on our guard. But what lines should the defense take?

**Prof. Colseybur:** We should avoid making an issue of unimportant things.

**Prof. Wimpins:** You would drop Latin?

**Prof. Colseybur:** I did that my sophomore year.

**Prof. Wimpins:** But times have changed, you know.

**Prof. Colseybur:** That's just the point. Times have changed. There were no JITTERBUGS when I was in school.

**Prof. Wimpins:** Then you think that the JITTERBUGS are responsible for the present STATUS QUO?

**Prof. Colseybur:** I wouldn't go so far as to say that. European conditions is a factor, too.

**Prof. Wimpins:** But the Army Tests showed—

**Prof. Colseybur:** I know. You can't trust Hitler.

**Prof. Wimpins:** You're in favor of peace, of course.

**Prof. Colseybur:** Yes. War is hell. Still we must stand by our guns.

**Prof. Wimpins:** In case of war, would America fight?

**Prof. Colseybur:** We must educate for peace.

**Prof. Wimpins:** I agree absolutely. Still, if we should fight—

**Prof. Colseybur:** Let the JITTERBUGS take care of themselves.

**Prof. Wimpins:** How would war change the curriculum?

**Prof. Colseybur:** Education will win the war. We must first save education. If the schools get what they want, there won't be money enough left to start a war on.

**Prof. Wimpins:** Your analysis is brilliant. Is it not true, though, that an army fights on its stomach? And with so many cases of "professor's stomach"—?

**Prof. Colseybur:** That's just the point I intended to make. Health is the first objective of education. Indeed, I should go so far as to say that HEALTH is education's greatest need. You would agree with that, wouldn't you, Prof. Wimpins?

**Prof. Wimpins:** Well, I haven't been feeling very well of late myself.

UNTIL THE IRIS BLOOM AGAIN,  
SIGNED: OLE POKER FACE.

**Ribbons Show Dating Status**

For the benefit of those girls, rapidly growing in number, who have adopted the little-girl hair-ribbon vogue, reminiscent of the family album pictures depicting "Sissie" at the tender age of three, it might be well to explain what a ribbon in the hair means in old folk lore.

Marjorie French, who follows the school who prefer the ribbon in the middle of the curls, may be surprised to know that this is indicative that she has found the man of her choice — at least, she is not approachable by the average suitor at present.

A ribbon worn on the left side, according to this tradition, means that the wearer is not "taken" and will welcome invitations for dates. Aline Clear has recently been noticed with a left-handed ribbon.

But those who wear them on the right side produce a problem which the fellow will just have to solve for himself; perhaps if he is wise, he will conclude that these girls are tricky, and had best be left alone, because they mean to say, "I'm going with a fellow, but I'm not unapproachable."

With the Washington Ball coming up, fellows are advised to be on the lookout, and, as for girls, we will know what to think of those who wear ribbons on both sides!

**Eastern to Hold Introduction Week**

"Get acquainted with the faculty," is our slogan for the week, and it is to be followed with another: "Let the faculty get acquainted with each other."

One faculty member last week mistook another faculty member for Dr. Goff, and congratulated him on his new 9½ pound baby.

A bachelor member of the faculty last week was congratulated upon his recent marriage.

At a recent dance a faculty wife mistook another faculty member at a distance for her husband.

A student who had been riding to school with a faculty member thought he was a janitor until last Wednesday.

Can you blame the News for getting them mixed up?

**Popular Presidents Share Same Room**

Strange as it may seem, three of the class presidents of Eastern are sharing the same room at the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity house on Ninth street, since Robert Burdick, president of the freshman class, moved in with William Owen, senior president, and Hershel Jones, sophomore president.

Members of the fraternity are curious as to how the three popular fellows will get along in such close quarters. The senior and sophomore presidents, who have been living together, are traditional friends, but the freshman is the black sheep in the lot.

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**She's Tricky Lassie**



Before buying Valentines note on which side she wears a hair ribbon. It may save money.

**High School Students Take Jibes Seriously**

Teachers college high school students, who named their valiant little paper The Blue and Gold last week to replace its "too common" temporary title TC News, refused the News feuding challenge Friday in a very deliberate statement.

Said Editor Miles Tipsword, "We hope that the Blue and Gold will sometime equal the real TC News." We bury the hatchet, Mr. Tipsword. We had forgotten how serious life was when we were in high school. Perhaps we can meet you on your own ground when we reach middle-age.

**Corrigan Not Dumb; Passes Through City**

Douglas Corrigan, famous wrong-way aviator, passed through Charleston on a Big Four train bound for New York Friday. Although he sat with his back to the engine, he did not enter Eastern!

Do you need a Good Fountain Pen? The Parker Pen is a quality pen at a low price—all equipped with the famous Visometer Ink Supply—shows when to refill. Priced \$1.25 up at C. P. Coon's, 408 Sixth street.

**Student Longs For Elbow Room**

We need a cafeteria  
 And a place to dance at night,  
 Where there is room to turn around  
 And not be jammed so tight.

It's mighty hard after a game  
 To find an empty seat  
 When going to the Little "Puss"  
 Or to the Stop-N-Eat.

The other night I started in  
 About half-after-nine;  
 I wasn't first and wasn't last  
 In a very long, long line.

I started in to buy a drink,  
 They shoved me right on by  
 Until I reached the other end,  
 Remaining still too dry.

No sooner had I reached the rear  
 And turned my face about,  
 Till I was shoved to the front door  
 And someone shoved me out.

While I was on my too brief tour,  
 I thought I caught a view  
 Of someone in the hazy mist  
 Who, in former years I knew.

True or not, I'll ne'er be sure,  
 Or that I spoke to him—  
 Perchance we'll meet again sometime  
 To find 'twas all a whim.

There is one thing I'm really sure,  
 And that's the need for some good  
 place  
 To dine and dance; so to get there  
 We will not have to run a race.

'Twould help the boys and girls to meet  
 And learn to know each other  
 good  
 Since the dating bureau never worked  
 And probably never would.

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# College Proves Community Value

## Educator's Club Attracts Many

### Training School Pupils Demonstrate Rhythm Response, Discrimination

The monthly meeting of the Music Educator's club held on the campus last Saturday, February 4, attracted many college students as well as music supervisors and teachers of the surrounding area. The meetings were held in the Dance Studio of the Health Education building, with the morning session beginning at 10:30.

#### Pupils Show Rhythm

A demonstration of rhythmic response and rhythmic discrimination by pupils of the first grade of the college Training school was given under the direction of Miss Florence McAfee, director of Physical Education for Women. Miss Mabel Hupprich, of the Physical Education staff, presented a demonstration of Rhythmic Analysis, using a class of college girls.

The afternoon program opened with a paper by Mr. Robert Warner, of the college Music staff, considering Rhythm Problems in the Teaching of Instruments. Mr. Wolfgang Kuhn, music supervisor of the violin solos.

A demonstration with piano class showing the teaching of Delcroze Eurythmics, was presented by Mrs. Harris Phipps.

#### Discuss Conclusions

Mr. Irving Wolfe, head of the Music department led a group discussion of the various demonstrations which had been presented during the day. Mr. Wolfe summarized the discussion with a short talk, in which he stated "There are four types of rhythmic responses that music teachers ought to point to in the teaching of rhythm:

1. Response to beat or pulse; that is, the regular going of the music in a rather simple pattern, like the walk of music or the swing of a swing.

2. Development of response in which the beats are grouped in two's or three's, with accent and various measure patterns.

#### React to Irregular Beat

3. Response to the irregular rhythmic pattern against the regular, i. e. the sensing of the irregular in relation to the regular.

4. Response to the rhythm of phrases, and the resulting consciousness of form in music."

Mr. Wolfe stated that most of the rhythm work should deal with large bodily movements. Too many teachers stop with just using the hands for rhythmic activity. People are not born rhythmical, but rather, with the capacity for rhythmic development. It follows then, that teachers must provide the activities which develop the desired responses.

## Buzzard Addresses Newman Kiwanis

Dr. Robert G. Buzzard, president of Eastern Illinois Teachers College, was the principal speaker before a meeting of the Newman Kiwanis club Wednesday evening, January 25. The teachers of the Newman grade and high schools were guests of the club. Dr. Dean A. Ambrose, Mr. Arthur U. Edwards, Mr. Thomas Lynch, and Mr. Ronald Replogle, of the Charleston club, were present for the meeting.

## Stresses Culture



Mr. Irving Wolfe

## Vagabonds Start Novel Education

### Students Drop in on Other Lectures in Classes

A plan for encouraging wider student interest in a variety of fields of knowledge is being developed informally at Brown university through the cooperative efforts of the campus newspaper, and members of the faculty.

The plan is known in undergraduate circles as "vagabonding" — dropping in to hear lectures and to watch laboratory demonstrations in courses in which students are not registered. It is proving popular with lower classmen and upper classmen alike, and has been endorsed by President Henry M. Weston.

"Vagabonding" is especially frequent in courses related to the arts, humanities, and social studies, according to the survey. Editorially, the school paper points out that it is difficult for students to take all courses in which they are interested, but that "vagabonding can open new fields of knowledge and introduce you to professors you'd otherwise never meet . . . if you like, you go. It's a dessert menu, except that there are no prices."

## Campus Band Works Way Across Ocean

As soon as school is out next spring, five Millikin university students, who call their campus orchestra the *Symphonians*, will play their way from Decatur to France on the Normandie.

All boys, they secured an audition through the cooperation of Mrs. Nellis Parkinson, representative of the French line in Decatur. Norman Hanes, of Salem, Bill Lucka, of Champaign, Les Jackson, of East St. Louis, Remo Krua, of Benld, and Douglas Begeman, of Decatur, compose the quintet that sails June 14 from New York.

## Wolfe Outlines EI Advantages

### Music Instructor Tells Rotary Members of Eastern's Contributions to This Area

Mr. Irving Wolfe, head of the Music department, spoke on the cultural values of the college to the community and to eastern Illinois before the Charleston Rotary club here Tuesday, January 31. The new buildings and increased enrollment have made its business assets obvious, he said, but its cultural influence is just as important, although not so noticeable.

#### Faculty Contribute

"Perhaps the most obvious cultural influence of the college is that of its faculty," he began. "A brief examination of the study and travel experiences of the administrative and instructional officers at Eastern reveals a rich background which literally brings the culture of every quarter of the globe to our community.

"The student body of one thousand youth, representing the best talent from the communities of eastern and central Illinois, is in itself a factor of real cultural significance to its members and to the community," was Mr. Wolfe's second point. "The college is a focus point of talent expressing itself in the music organizations, the *News* and *Warbler*, the Country Life club, dramatic productions, speech activities, in ability to search out scientific facts, in sportsman-like teams, in monthly art exhibits, and in field trips," he said.

#### Provide Entertainment

"But in addition to the activities of the students themselves," continued Mr. Wolfe, "the student body makes possible annually an entertainment course. As the people in surrounding communities, who have very little opportunity to hear professional musicians, lecturers, and entertainers, participate in our entertainment course numbers the larger funds made available will be used to bring even more of the world's best talent to eastern Illinois."

Mr. Wolfe also mentioned briefly the contributions of the college library, containing more than 50,000 books and pamphlets, and the extension service, through which Eastern offers regular college courses in 14 centers. In closing however, he emphasized the even greater importance of sending out well-trained teachers to raise the cultural status of the small community.

#### Teachers Need Advantages

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## Wagner Returns From South American Tour . . . Conditions Favorable

Mr. Merim Wagner, of the Industrial Arts department, returned last week, as usual, from South America. During his visit he conducted his extension class at Mt. Carmel. Mr. Wagner reports that trade conditions are favorable since the signing of the Pan-American Pact.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised, though," states Mr. Wagner, "that Olney and Marshall will drop out of the Pact. Mt. Carmel is too far south, anyway, to carry on trade with the United States or Europe."

The third day out Mr. Wagner ran into a heavy fog. "Gosh," he said, "I never realized what a big world this is. And I used to live in Montana, too."

## Schools Prepare To Aid Refugees

### Forty-seven Colleges Offer Immigrants Opportunities

At least 47 colleges throughout the country have made plans for providing scholarships and living expenses for the coming academic term to European refugee students, it was announced by the newly-formed Intercollegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees, in New York last week.

The Intercollegiate Committee will bring to this country only students of great ability, whose achievements and personality put them on a level with Rhodes scholars. Selections are therefore based on exceptional academic records, well-rounded interest in non-academic subjects, together with testimonials of excellent character. In most instances, college administrations have waived tuition fees while student-faculty committees have raised funds for room and board and living expenses.

The committee has called an intercollegiate conference to be held in Cleveland February 17 and 18.

cultural growth during their college years? To me this constitutes a tremendous challenge to the college and to us—for the community is part of the college, just as the college is part of the community," he concluded.

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## Youth Endorse Pres. Roosevelt

### Students Like F. D. R.; Disapprove Third Term for Country's Chief

In a sampling referendum conducted for college newspapers by the Student Opinion Surveys of America last week it was revealed that 65.5 per cent of the students "generally approve of Roosevelt today as president." The survey included students of all shades of political affiliation.

This figure, however, does not mean that they would like to see him run for a third term, for only 28.2 per cent answered yes to that question. The significant deduction drawn from the results of the poll is that although the students like the president, they don't want him to be a candidate again.

Those who did not want to see him run again most often mentioned tradition against third term as their reason. Others don't like his policies, especially spending. On the other hand, those in the minority believe he is the only man available who can carry out the program he started.

His popularity, by sections, runs in this order, from highest to lowest: South, Far West, West Central, East Central, Middle Atlantic, and New England.

## Famous Economist Talks to Students

Stuart Chase, popular economist, spoke on the question, "Where Do We Go From Here?" at Illinois State Normal university last Saturday night. It was Mr. Chase's first appearance before the Normal students. He spoke here five years ago.

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# Eastern Will Celebrate Two Anniversaries This Summer

### Nineteen Thirty-nine Marks Normal School's 100th Year, Eastern's 40th Year

By Edward Weir

During 1939 two anniversaries will be observed which are of special significance to students at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College and to others interested in teacher training. July 3 will be the 100th anniversary of the first state-supported normal school in the United States, and in May a special program will be held here celebrating the completion of Eastern's 40th year of service.

During the next several weeks the *News* will carry a special series of articles in which will be described the development of teachers colleges in the United States and, particularly, in Illinois. Glimpses into Eastern's history will be recorded and, to complete the series, vital current problems in teacher-training and trends in the field will be examined. The first article follows:

#### July Celebration

July 3, 1939, will be the day before the Fourth of July! Firecrackers and forefathers will hold a prominent spot in our thoughts. But the third of July means more than that to faculties and students of teachers colleges throughout the United States. For it was on that day exactly one hundred years ago that the first state normal school in the country was established at Lexington, Mass.

The idea of a separate school for the training of teachers originated in France early in the eighteenth century, and spent its formative years in Germany. It was in this country, however, that it began to mature.

Details are scarce as to the beginnings of teacher training in the United States. We do know, however, that the idea must have been alive in 1785. In that year a Princeton Graduate, Samuel McCorkle, opened a school near Salisbury, N. C., which for some strange reason he gave the unearthy name of Zion Parnassus. Its curriculum was typically classical, but it contained something unorthodox — a separate department for training of prospective teachers.

#### Teachers Inadequate

Following McCorkle's venture which fizzled out in 1811 (perhaps the name was too fearsome), teachers began to show a realization of their own inadequacies.

The pens of progressive-minded professors began to fly. Such men as Olmstead, Kingsley, William Russell, Samuel Hall, and others censured the backwardness of teacher-training conditions, and agitated for state-supported normal schools.

Incidentally, Samuel Hall deserves to be numbered among the unsung heroes of American education. His private school, founded at Concord, Vermont in 1823, was the first teachers' school in this country. And his "Lectures on School-keeping" not only began an extensive American Literature of Education, but still rank among the foremost of contributions to that literature.

#### Mann Adds Influence

The pamphleteers for competent teacher-training had not propagandized in vain. Horace Mann added his eloquence to theirs, and soon the statesmen became aware of the problem. John Quincy Adams, Daniel Webster, Governor DeWitt Clinton, and other prominent statesmen began to work for the normal school idea.

There was much opposition — from the provincial-minded, the economy-howlers, and the exponents of classicism — as always when some progressive action is suggested.

The movement continued to gain momentum, however, and in 1838 the nation's first legal provision for the training of teachers was made by the Massachusetts legislature. Three schools were established — at Lexington, Barre, and Bridgewater, successively.

This was the signal for similar action elsewhere. Normal schools sprang up all over the country. Ill-

## Goes to Confo



Mr. Harry L. Metter

## Training Heads Attend Meeting

"The five directors of teacher training from the Illinois teachers colleges met at Peoria on Thursday morning, February 2, to inspect the Peoria Kindergarten Normal school, and pass judgment upon the work, whether or not it was of such quality that it might be accepted for credit when students who have had this work wish to transfer to other teacher training institutions or colleges," stated Mr. Harry L. Metter, acting director of teacher training and placement at Eastern, after his return.

"Thursday morning was spent in examining the curriculum and program of studies, and the afternoon was spent in inspecting the building and observing the actual work that is being done in the classrooms. A written report, together with recommendations, will be sent to the five presidents of the State teachers colleges within the next few days, and after they have had time to study the report, a decision will be made as to the exact standing of the Peoria Normal school."

equipped and poorly organized, the majority of them offered only a few weeks' training. However, as crude as they may have been in their primitive stages, the Normal Schools marked a distinct forward step from the time of McCorkle and Hall when, as the latter remarked, "... every person who (was) conscious of his imbecility in other business" became a teacher. Beginning on July 3, 1839, pedagogy became less of a reservoir for mediocrity and more of a respectable profession.

It was in the west that the movement received its great impetus. Here, the normal school was freed from competition with rich eastern colleges and universities. It was supplied with an increasing population of hardy, common folk to draw from — a folk whose comparative poverty did not impair a respect for learning. And it was faced with a complex problem of rural education, which was a spur to constructive development.

#### Pioneers Point Way

Thus with these advantages and problems, and led by such pioneers as Henry Barnard, Joseph Baldwin, J. C. Gilchrist, Charles McMurry, John R. Kirk, and others, the normal schools of Illinois, Missouri, Michigan, and Iowa began to grow. Slowly they began to assume their proper proportions — not only as an important source of well-trained teachers for the public schools, but also as a significant factor in preserving our American political system.

The importance of the teacher-training college is now recognized. It has a definite place in the educational life of this country. Its evolution, however, has not reached the ultimate stage. There are problems, old and new, which must be solved so that it may move forward.

## C. CROWDER

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## Baker Casts Bread On Ground for Birds

(Continued from Page Four)

but it's cold out. Must be below zero. Feels good in here. Well, how did you like the sermon yesterday morning?"

"Say, that was a fine sermon, wasn't it? He certainly makes one want to be a Christian in all of his actions. And that was my favorite text that he used, 'Inasmuch as ye do it unto the least of these ye also do it unto me.' That's why I've been throwing the old bread out to the poor little birds."

"That's certainly fine of you," the neighbor put in sympathetically. "It is right that we should help others when they are in need, and those poor little birds are probably very thankful to you. You have certainly done a fine thing for today. There surely is no reason for you to have an uneasy conscience."

As she finished her speech the curled, cramped figure in the alley drew his last breath and lay frozen and starved to death.

E18TC

## Kincaid Comments On News Events

(Continued from Page Four)

and let them put all of their products on the market to sell for whatever the people would pay. There are millions of people who need more clothes to keep them warm and who would like to have a new automobile; but those factories shut down as soon as they manufacture enough articles to fill the demand at a profitable price. They not only quit making articles that people need, but they also turn out their workmen for the rest of the season.

It's odd that the same people who complain about the farmers, plowing under cotton and killing little pigs in order to raise the prices of farm produce advocate finding new foreign markets as the solution of the farmers' problem. If it is wrong to cut production when people need that product, then it's wrong to ship that same product out of the country when it is needed here. The answer to the farm problem is to be found in this country.

E18TC

## Identia Moler Goes To Yorkville High

Identia Moler '34 who has been teaching Latin and English in the Rossville high school, has been released at her request by the board of education so she might accept the teaching of Latin, English and have charge of the library work in the Yorkville schools. The new position carries an increase in salary.

On the Centennial of Colleges such as our own, it is fitting that we should pause to pay tribute to those who made them possible, and what better tribute can we give than to carry on their work by a serious consideration of definite action for raising educational standards even higher?

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## Registrations Show Growth

### Enrollments Multiply Four Times in Thirty Years

Registration in the five Illinois State Teachers colleges has increased more than four times during the last thirty years, according to statistics released today by the Public Information Council of these institutions.

In 1908 only 1,503 students were registered; by 1918 the number had increased only to 1,901. During the following ten years the enrollment stepped up materially, reaching 5,000 in 1928, and in 1938 the total had grown to 6,769. This figure included only full-time students in residence on the five campuses, and not those registered for the many extension classes offered. The 1938 totals were 28 per cent greater than those for the previous year.

A notable increase in the proportion of men has also been noted. In 1908 only six per cent were men; in 1918 this had increased to 12 per cent, by 1928 to 29 per cent, and in 1938, 42 per cent. Development in the field of educational administration, wide expansion in the fields of agriculture and industrial arts and the general extension of education on all levels were cited as reasons for the increase in the enrollment of men.

Southern, Carbondale, has the largest percentage of men, 54 per cent of the 1,878 students being of the male sex. At Eastern, Charleston, with 1,037 students enrolled 48 per cent were men. At Normal, with 1,937 students, 37 per cent were men. At Northern, DeKalb, with 951 students the percentage of men stood at 36. And at Western, Macomb, 33 per cent of the 929 students were men.

McLean county provided Illinois State Normal University with a greater number of students than any other county. McLean county students at Normal totaled 476. The heaviest single county registration at Eastern Illinois State Teachers college came from Coles county. Three hundred and eighty of Eastern's students were from Coles county.

DeKalb county, which provided Northern Illinois State Teachers college with the heaviest single county registration, sent that institution 226 students. Three hundred forty-four students from Franklin county were registered in Southern Illinois State Normal University. This was that institution's heaviest single county registration. The total enrollment was 1,879; McDonough county, with 73 registrants in Western Illinois State Teachers college, gave that institution its heaviest single county enrollment.

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## Elephant's Child...



Question: Do you favor the United States' policies in regard to selling armaments to foreign nations?

**Preston Painter '41** — It's a good stimulus for American business, but how can we tell which nations are our friends and which our enemies?

**Arlin Rennels '40** — Of course. But they had better not charge the bill!

**Esther Lumbrick '40** — I am no authority on the subject but the United States' move doesn't seem to be injurious to the United States in any way so I guess we shouldn't object.

**Mr. C. H. Coleman** — Yes. It seems sensible to sell to our friends and with-hold sales from potential enemies.

**Quentin Abraham '41** — Yes, why not? Manufacturers must have markets if they operate on a paying basis.

**Mary Grissom '41** — Yes, I do. It's a good way to get some easy money.

**Dick Hampton '42** — No, we'll need them ourselves.

E18TC

## Country Life Club Shows New Movies

Movies and music held full sway at the Country Life club meeting in the high school assembly room at 8 o'clock Monday evening, February 6. The group sang to music furnished by Mr. Wolfe's phonograph which was also used to show how the phonograph can be used to advantage in teaching music for rural schools.

Four reels of movies featured the *Cycle of Erosion*, the *Arid Southwest*, *Restoration of Waste Lands*, and *Electric Power in the Southern Appalachians*.

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### Committee Assembles

Members of the faculty Curriculum committee will meet immediately after chapel this morning in room 10.

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# Eastern Whips Chicago Teachers Saturday, 52-46

## Locals Overcome Nine-Point Lead in Second Half to Win

### Suddarth Wins Scoring Race with 20 Points Against 18 for King of Chicago

After sustaining a 51-42 setback at DeKalb last Friday night, February 3, Eastern's Panthers jumped back into the win column by defeating Chicago Teachers 52-46 at Chicago on Saturday night, February 4. Sparked by Ray Suddarth and Bill Glenn, EI overcame a nine-point lead held by Chicago at the half.

Play in the first half was ragged with the Chicago team piling up a 10-2 lead. Coach Carson started his second team. After ten minutes of play he sent the first team into the game, but Chicago maintained their nine-point advantage at the half 26-17.

#### Glenn Scores Again

Suddarth and Glenn started the Panthers on a rally at the start of the second half and from that point on had the game under control. Eastern's cagers boosted their total score to 29 points before Chicago scored a point. The game developed into a high scoring, fast breaking game until the final gun. Paul Henry added several baskets in the latter part of the game, and Merwin Baker fouled out midway in the second period. Chicago never threatened EI's lead until the closing minutes when King dropped in a basket and two free throws as the game ended.

Fifty-four fouls were called during the game. Mirus, Devore, Suddarth and Baker were called out on fouls and Chicago Teachers lost three men by the same route. The Panthers converted sixteen out of twenty-eight attempts from the free-throw line, while the Chicago team converted sixteen out of twenty-six attempts.

#### Individual Scores High

Suddarth won high point honors for the night with a total of 20 points, with King of Chicago a close second with 18 points and Glenn third with 16.

EASTERN (52)	FG	FT	PF
Mirus, f.	0	0	4
Devore, f.	1	1	4
Skidmore, c.	0	3	2
Jones, g.	0	1	1
Day, g.	0	1	2
Glenn, f.	6	4	3
Suddarth, f.	8	4	4
Cooley, c.	0	0	1
Baker, g.	0	1	4
Henry, g.	3	1	2
Ferchow, g.	0	0	1
Totals	18	16	28

CHICAGO (45)	FG	FT	PF
Mulcahy, f.	3	0	4
Jehn, f.	3	1	2
Gottfried, c.	0	1	4
King, g.	5	8	3
Healy, g.	0	2	2
Sullivan, c.	0	1	4
Granzen, g.	1	1	0
Jones, f.	0	0	1
Benish, c.	1	0	2
Bodroza, g.	1	0	2
Novak, f.	1	0	0
Kernan, g.	0	1	1
Kiley, c.	0	0	1
Totals	15	15	26

### Basketball Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Fidelis	7	1	.875
Perry	6	2	.750
Lair	5	3	.600
Phi Sigs	4	4	.500
Culberson	4	4	.500
Pulliam	3	5	.400
Hayes	3	5	.400
Christopher	0	8	.000

#### Require Two Years Sports

To graduate from Hiram college, a student must take two years of athletics, and pass skill tests in many sports.

### Guard Hits Hoop



Paul Henry, EI's dependable guard, hit the hoop for seven points to help defeat Chicago Teachers last Saturday night.

## Blue, Gray Loses To Normal Quint

Eastern trailed along behind the Normal Redbirds throughout the entire game with them at Normal last Wednesday night, February 1, to drop the first of two IAC conference games played last week by a 40 to 33 score.

Glenn and Suddarth paced the scoring for EI but were unable to overtake old Normal at any time during the game. Jim Cooley, Eastern's new center who was instrumental in defeating Central Normal the week before, was able to see only part time service in the game Wednesday night due to a toe injury incurred a few days before when he dropped a sledge hammer on his foot.

### Leading IM Scorers

Name	Team	Points
Harley Culberson	Culberson	101
Joe Bressler	Perry	86
Walt Ritchie	Fidelis	57
Bill Jaycox	Fidelis	55
Wilbur McElroy	Pulliam	49
James Linder	Culberson	48
Harold Mieure	Hayes	48
Harry Wood	Panther Lair	46
Clarence Shear	Pulliam	42
Harry Hollingsworth	Phi Sigs	39
James Neal	Panther Lair	39

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608 Sixth Charleston

## Perry's IM Five Loses Position

### Hayes Defeats Leader in First Second-Round Game

Four basketball games last week opened the second round of the round robin tournament in intramurals. Two games were played on Tuesday and two on Thursday.

Ed Hayes's team defeated Perry's "Top Notchers" to drop them from the lead. Hayes, led by Rice with eight points, won over Perry, 20-17. McConnell and Pendrup, two regulars on the Perry squad, were missing from the line-up for the losers. In the second game, Culberson's team beat "Shorty" Christopher's squad, 52-32. Harley Culberson, the team captain, led his team to victory in scoring 28 points. Bruce Miller and Ralph Carlock were the high point men for the losers, scoring 13 and 10 points, respectively.

On Thursday, the rejuvenated Panther Lair squad again marked up a victory by defeating the Phi Sigs, 23-18. The Phi Sigs had a 3-point lead in the last three minutes of play, but lost the lead and the game in a last minute rally by the Lair. In the second game, Fidelis retained their lead by defeating "Chick" Pulliam's team, 22-20. McElroy scored 7 points for the losers, and Jaycox, the Fidelis center, led his team in scoring 10 points.

An elimination volleyball tournament and elimination tournaments in bridge, checkers, and pinochle are planned for this week. The week's schedule is posted on the bulletin board in the main corridor of the main building.

## McMorris Fights in Golden Gloves Bouts

Derrill McMorris, of Charleston, who attended Eastern last term, but is now gathering some extra credits at Charleston High school, fought last night (Tuesday) in the semi-finals of the Golden Gloves tournament at Terre Haute.

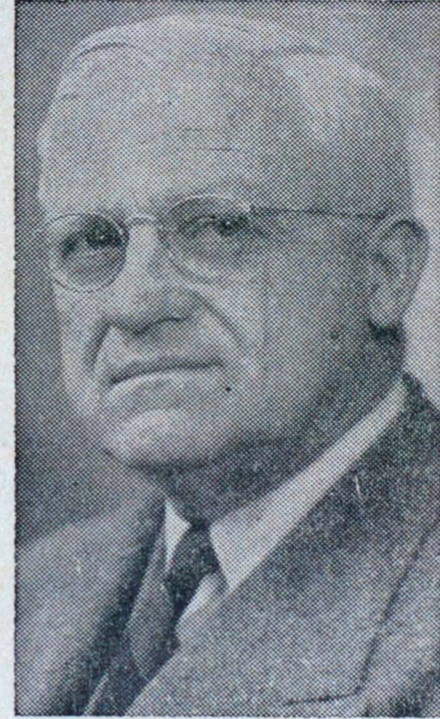
Matched against James McKenna, City Parks champion from Terre Haute, in the 118 pound Bantam weight division, McMorris won the right to fight last night by defeating Ross Pinkstaff, of Robinson, in the preliminary bouts last Thursday.

Young McMorris has fought several amateur bouts in Charleston, and on December 19 won a boxing tournament sponsored by the Bloomington, Ill., merchants.

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## Lantz Invites 1,000 Players To High School Cage Night

### Host to Cagers



Coach Charles P. Lantz

## Coach Schedules New Grid Teams

Elmhurst and Millikin are newcomers on the 1939 football schedule for Eastern released today by Athletic Director Charles P. Lantz. It will be the first time Elmhurst and Eastern elevens have ever met. Millikin and Eastern, rivals since 1903, have not played each other since 1934.

The schedule: Sept. 23, Central Normal at Danville, Ind.; Sept. 30, Elmhurst at Elmhurst; Oct. 15, Millikin at Charleston; Oct. 22, State Normal at Charleston (Homecoming); Oct. 29, Western Illinois Teachers at Macomb Nov. 4, Indiana State at Charleston Nov. 10.; Southern Illinois Teachers at Carbondale; and Nov. 18, Northern Illinois Teachers at Charleston.

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### Early Arrivals Will Tour New Health Education Building Before Game with Macomb

Invitations to 1,000 members of eastern and central Illinois high school basketball teams and their coaches to attend Eastern's first High School Night Wednesday, February 15, were sent out by Mr. Charles P. Lantz, director of athletics, last week.

One entire section of the new Health Education gymnasium will be reserved for the high school representatives, who will wear their respective school colors, as they watch Eastern play Macomb, the Little 19 conference champions last year.

For those teams who can arrive by 6:45 p. m. a special tour of the Health Education building has been planned by Mr. Lantz. Other highlights for the youthful athletes include a concert by Eastern's 60-piece Symphonic Band, and boxing bouts by students in the Physical Education department.

Members of the Varsity club will act as special hosts that night, according to President James Stahl, and will help to entertain the guests before and after the game.

Cornell university students have formed a tiddleywinks team.

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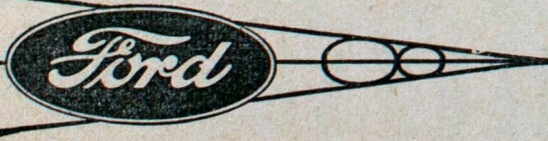
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SEVENTH AT MADISON



# FARRAR SEEING



by John Farrar

The "Conference Jinx" continues to dog the trail of Eastern's luckless Panthers, as DeKalb and Normal also topped the local quintet last week. It seems that something is lacking — what that something is we feel neither qualified nor capable of writing. Let's just say, "too bad fellows, better luck in the games that remain to be played this season."

High school basketball leaped into the limelight when Paris won the EI League tournament, Sullivan emerged victorious in the annual Okaw Valley tourney, and Decatur's Reds washed the Green Wave of Mattoon away to the tune of 30-9.

This column really picks the winners. Since we mentioned how great the Mattoon five was three weeks ago they have lost four consecutive games. They did manage to eke out a one point victory over Gertsmeier Tech of Terre Haute, Indiana, last Saturday night. So-o-o we shan't plug Mattoon again until they reach the state finals and by that time we may be very, very old.

The Mattoon Independent sectional basketball tournament to be held at Lerna will give local sports fans a chance to see the famous Champaign Elks in action. Harry Combes, Bud Riegel, Jim Vopika, Frank Shack, and last but not least, Louis Boudreau, play on the strong Elk's team. It might be the last chance for many people in this vicinity to see the famous Boudreau play basketball.

Witt High school's cagers, coached by Jacob Volc, former Eastern basketball player, won their second tournament of the season last week when they captured the Montgomery County title. They also won the Pana Holiday tournament.

## WAA Teams Vie For Leadership

Which is the championship team of the WAA will be determined tonight in the finals of the tournament to be held in the Women's gymnasium at 7:30, when Baker's team and the Pemberton Hall five, under Abbee, both unbeaten so far will meet in what promises to be a close game.

In their last round of the tourney last Wednesday, Mildred Baker's team defeated McNutt's team, 18-2. Lucille Abbee led the Hall outfit to another 19-5 victory over Moon's team. Other teams played their final matches Monday, February 6, when McNutt's team met Cummins' team, and Alene Moon's followers defeated the Reel and Bobbitt five.

Tonight's game will determine first and second place in the tournament standing, but the other teams' ratings have already been determined as follows: Moon's team, 3 wins, 2 losses; McNutt's team, 2 wins, 3 losses; Reel and Bobbitt, 1 win, 4 losses; and Cummins' team, 5 losses.

Next week practice will continue, even though the tourney is complete, to give girls an extra chance to make the All-Star team which will meet the faculty.

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## Panthers Lose To DeKalb Five

### Northern Teachers Whip EI in Second Conference Disappointment of Week

Eastern's cagers were handed their second conference defeat of the week at DeKalb last Friday night, February 3, by a 51-42 score. The Northerners utilized their superior height by tipping in many rebounds over the smaller Eastern squad.

#### Baker Stars for EI

Mervin Baker was the outstanding player on the floor with his classy passing and hitting of five goals from the field and two from the charity line. Ray Suddarth scored four field goals and one free throw to take second, while Bill Glenn, leading Little Nineteen scorer, went scoreless. His one-hand pivot shot was blocked consistently by the close guarding of Terwilliger, DeKalb's six-foot-three inch center. DeKalb piled up an early lead on baskets by Davis, Young and Terwilliger, and at one time in the first half led by a 22-6 score.

Eastern threatened when Baker hit from the field, Ferchow flipped in a rebound and Jones added a field goal and a free throw. This rally was stopped short, and the half ended with DeKalb in the lead, 22-14.

#### Increase Lead

In the second half the Northerners increased their lead to 18 points, but Mirus sank a long shot and Baker followed with a one-hander from the side to narrow the margin somewhat. The game was rough and the smaller Eastern team were forced to extend themselves to keep possession of the ball. EI scored 10 free throws out of 13 while DeKalb hit 13 out of 17 attempts. Every man on Eastern's squad saw action some time during the game.

DE KALB (51)	FG	FT
Young, f. ....	5	3
Allen, f. ....	0	0
Peppler, f. ....	3	5
Peterson, f. ....	0	0
T'williger, c. ....	4	4
Jorgenson, c. ....	0	0
Davis, g. ....	5	1
Kukenbuhl, g. ....	0	0
Hall, g. ....	2	0
Kieley, g. ....	0	0
Totals .....	19	13

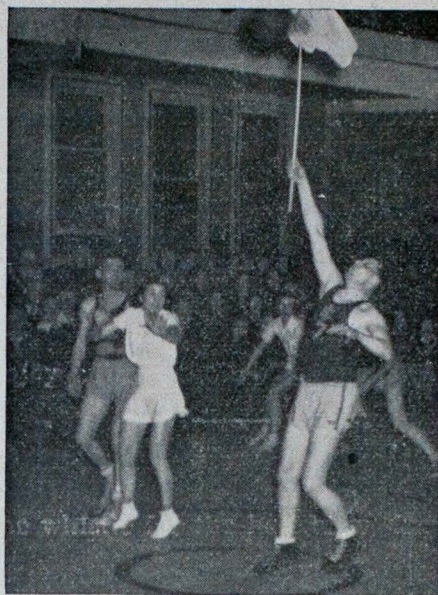
E. I. (42)	FG	FT
Glenn, f. ....	0	0
Devore, f. ....	1	0
Suddarth, f. ....	4	1
Mirus, f. ....	1	1
Cooley, c. ....	0	0
Ferchow, c. ....	3	0
Skidmore, c. ....	0	1
Baker, g. ....	5	2
Day, g. ....	0	0
Henry, g. ....	1	4
Jones, g. ....	1	1
Totals .....	16	10

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## Doesn't Play Fair



Dean F. A. Beu brought down the house in the annual faculty spectacle last year when he utilized a bug net to defeat the girl stars. Mildred Baker and Jane Osborn are trying to guard him.

## Royal Flush Very Unlikely, Says Heller

Students in Mr. Hobart F. Heller's trigonometry class gave up hope of ever holding a royal flush last week, after they figured out the probability of one's being dealt a hand containing 13 spades.

This should occur once in six billion hands, according to the law of probability. In other words if Charleston's 8,000 inhabitants played a two rubbers of bridge once a week, one person would receive such a hand every six hundred years.

## Annual Faculty vs. All-Star Game Originates with 1935 Open House

Despite the fact that they were heavily protected by complete football uniforms, the faculty basketball team which played the first All-Star vs. faculty game at a WAA Open House in 1935 found Nurse Mary Thompson's services very welcome during the half.

But Miss Thompson saw double-duty during the game: she was not only nurse during the half time, but was a member of the special cheering section which the faculty team had wisely brought with them. Miss Myrtle Arnold acted as cheerleader of the hearty boosters: Miss Gertrude Hendrix, Miss Elizabeth Michael, Miss Ethel Hanson, and Miss Elizabeth Howell.

The idea for the fray originated in the mind of Miss Anne Chase, member of the Physical Education department here then, away back in 1935 when WAA was a small club made up of faculty members as well as students. The first faculty team was composed entirely of women: Miss Mathile McKay, Miss Beth Kassapaum, Miss Eva Mintle, Miss Margaret King, and

Miss Chase, who were defeated by the students.

Since that time, the annual game has become highly anticipated by faculty and students. Men of the faculty were invited to participate in 1936, and since then have played every year.

During the four years in which the feud has existed, the faculty have worn a variety of costumes including football suits, Grecian gowns, Russian outfits, and even pink crepe paper hats. They are closely guarding the secret of what this year's fashion note will be when the game is played during the WAA Open House, Feb. 21.

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# Play Cast Assigns Leading Role to Director Schubert

## Snell Reports Decision of Actors After Five Weeks of Intensive Rehearsal

Judson Snell, who plays the part of the Reverend Duke in the all-star cast to present "Outward Bound" in the new Health Education building Friday night, expressed the cast's opinion of who has the lead in this unusual production yesterday when he replied to a reporter's question.

"The cast has decided among themselves who has the lead to this play, but the audience will not see him perform—probably they will not even recognize his identity, but if they could we are sure they would acclaim him a second John Barrymore. And we mean Mr. Leland Schubert, whom you call the director.

"If you could have heard his frequent outbursts of Shakespeare, have seen his shadow-boxing with the stage curtain, or his ominous pacing across the stage, you would not doubt but that he is the whole play himself!"

## Soapbox Contributor Wants Athletics

(Continued from Page Four)

institution: football, basketball, baseball, and cross country. These sports are participated in by only 50 students. The intramural teams are composed of approximately 80 men, thus leaving 320 fellows without any sport in which to participate during the winter season when the golf and tennis courts are closed.

The remedy for this situation is simple. We suggest that the Athletic department allow students to use the gym on Saturdays and Sundays. By this, we mean furnish a few basketballs so that students may enjoy physical recreation on the dull week-ends. The gym could be placed under NYA student manager supervision, and thus proper control exercised. This plan would be inexpensive to the college, and would furnish sports for all at Eastern.

—R. Burmeister.

## Bewails Chapel Attitude

Dear Soap Box:

When college students, who should be ladies and gentlemen act like children, they need to be treated as such. For the past few weeks our Wednesday morning chapel assemblies have been interrupted by talking among the student body. This is very disturbing to those of us who are really interested in what is going on.

Something must be done about it! Dr. Buzzard is trying hard, but he needs some cooperation on our part.

## Asbury Releases Band Program

(Continued from Page One)

"American Patrol," which was played during the recent WILL broadcast.

In addition to the regular program, special numbers featuring a saxophone quartette and a brass sextette will be heard.

"Eastern's band has been pretty faithful in playing at football and basketball games," said Robert Fick, business manager. "Students owe it to themselves as well as to the school to hear this fine program. Money realized from the performance will go to complete payment on the flag presented to the school last fall, and to purchase new music and equipment."

Mr. Charles H. Coleman, of the History department, spoke in Mattoon Wednesday night.

## Another Hamlet



Mr. Leland Schubert

## Watson Tells of Heavy Water

"Heavy water which is used in the production of deuterons which, in turn, are used as atom smashers in scientific research, is now being produced in almost mass production at Columbia university," stated Mr. Richard Watson, new member of the Physics department, last Wednesday evening, February 1, while speaking on "Heavy Water," before the Science club. "This makes it possible for laboratories now to buy heavy water for \$25 an ounce."

Mr. Watson, who has done research on this subject, explained, in very scientific terms, the methods of obtaining this liquid, its various properties, and its effect on different diseases, such as cancer.

"Although the taste of heavy water is like that of ordinary water, \$25 an ounce is a high price to pay to quench the thirst," concluded Mr. Watson.

## Art Department Exhibits Paintings

(Continued from Page Three)

has studied with Hermine Stellar and Anders Haugseth in Chicago, with Robert S. Hilpert at the University of Minnesota and with Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the art department at the University of Nebraska.

Twenty-eight paintings by Miss Alice McKinney are a part of the exhibit. Illinois, Michigan, New York and Florida scenes are included. Some of the Embarras valley scenes proved unusually interesting to townspeople who were present. A member of the faculty since 1928, Miss McKinney holds the bachelor's degree from Eastern, and the master's degree from Columbia university. She has studied at Chautauqua summer school, at the Woodbury school in Boston and at John B. Stetson university. Some of her work has been done with Francis Chapin and Ed Ruppercht of the Art Institute in Chicago and with Charles Woodbury in Maine. She has also studied with Paul Sargent, prominent local artist.

## Application Photographs

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## Weekly City Auction Pictures Real Life

(Continued from Page One)

little use to anyone other than a glue factory.

In another pen, a rawboned cow launches a vicious kick at one of the drivers as he prods her too vigorously with the inevitable cane he carries, while in still another a calf makes lusty, vociferous protest as its mother is temporarily separated from it. The visitor jumps when a hog squeals shrilly as it is lifted from a truck by tail and ears almost directly behind him.

The building itself is also of interest. The uprights are unhewn logs, still sturdy, but obviously aged. These are in sharp contrast to the new, white, pine boards used to construct some of the pens and the bleachers.

Suddenly, the visitor realizes that here he contacts life, real life, minus some of the veneer of civilization as he mingles with farmers in overalls and boots, truckers in breeches and chauffeur's caps, cripples, hunchbacks, and the idle element of the town. Here nothing has a polish; even the bookkeeper wears a worn sheepskin coat and a dog-eared cap. The visitor goes out and climbs back to the sidewalk to encounter a being from another world—a woman wearing high-heeled shoes, silk stockings, soft furs, make-up. He turns and gazes again upon the rambling, red barn, sprawling below him in the hollow, and realizes that it represents a different side of life than he has known, that it is realistic, primitive, colorful.

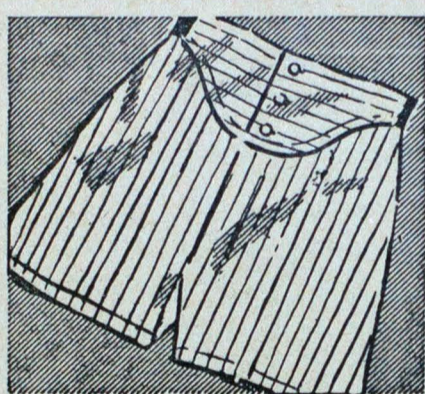
## Wheaton Sends Four Women To Debate Here

Wheaton's four women debaters and their chaperon, Miss Leaf, struggled through snow to reach Eastern's campus Tuesday evening, January 31, at eight-thirty, one day behind schedule. Eastern was their first stop on the trip to debate several college teams in Illinois, Missouri and Iowa.

A non-decision debate followed the arrival of Wheaton's debaters, in which Ruth Rains and Alice Burton debated the affirmative and Mildred Moore and Betty Rice, the negative.

## Commerce Club Meets

Commerce club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, February 14, in room 29 at 7:30 o'clock, according to President James Wyeth. A "Professor Quizz" session will be the program feature. Charter members will sign the club scroll. All commerce majors and minors are urged to attend.



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## Forgetters' Column

Wednesday, February 8

Curriculum committee meets after chapel.

7:30 p. m., WAA championship game.

7:30 p. m., Forum meeting at Jefferson Jr. High.

Thursday, February 9

7:30 p. m., Home Ec-Ind. Arts party at Pem Hall.

Friday, February 10

8:15 p. m., Play in new building.

Saturday, February 11

10:30 a. m., Debate tourney begins.

Monday, February 13

8:00 a. m., Pre-registration starts.

7:30 p. m., KDP-EPT party in Art studio.

Tuesday, February 14,

Valentine Day

7:30 p. m., Social Studies meeting, room 9.

7:30 p. m., Ind. Arts club meeting.

## Booth Receives List Of Good Speakers

Miss Mary J. Booth, head librarian, has just received a list of available speakers from the University of Illinois faculty under their extension lecture plan.

These speakers may be secured for club meetings here, according to Miss Booth. The list is arranged by subjects.

## Seymour Will Talk To Women's Study Group

Mr. Glenn H. Seymour will address the Women's Study club at Shelbyville Monday evening, February 13. The club has been studying American history, and Mr. Seymour's talk will cover the twentieth century.

Mr. Ralph E. Evans, of the class of 1932, has been granted a leave of absence from his position as principal of the Niantic Community High school.

## Farm and Home Market

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## Sigma Tau Delta Initiates Six Pledges

Initiation services for the six new members pledged in December to Sigma Tau Delta, national professional and honorary fraternity in English, took place last night in Pemberton Hall, under the direction of President Robert Hallowell.

New members of the select group are: Violet Costello '39, of Westville; Lana Davis '40, of Gays; Reba Goldsmith '40, of Robinson; Don Klein '39, of Flora; Mary Powell '39, of Georgetown; and Frank Tate '41, of Tuscola.

Only honor students in English are eligible, and members are chosen for marked ability in written expression.

## Forum Cooperates In City Assembly

Members of the Forum have been invited to attend the opening of a series of discussion meetings by the Charleston Public Forum to be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, February 9, at the Jefferson Junior High school.

Mr. Glenn H. Seymour, of the Social Science department, will lead the discussion on the question "What are we going to do about Europe?" Everyone who attends the meeting has been invited to take part in the discussion.

Margaret Chamberlain and Ruth Rains, both freshman students in journalism, went through the St. Louis Post-Dispatch newspaper plant in St. Louis last Saturday, February 4.

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