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Athlete Tells Humorous Bits

Betty Robinson Relates
Crash Experiences to
Girl Interviewer

By Eleanor Gibson

As we sat in President Buzzard's office, Miss Robinson told of her long struggle to regain her former standing in athletics. "The coach at Northwestern used to have me sit with my leg stretched straight before me on the table while he massaged my knee. Then suddenly he'd give a quick jerk and I'd scream."

Accident Unpleasant

About the crash she had little to say. "I seldom mention it in detail or think about it." There was, however, an incident connected with it which she thought rather amusing. The young man who took her to the Oak Forest infirmary in his car later told her he did so because his friend there was the undertaker. "They noticed my Thornton High school ring," she said, "and I vaguely remember hearing them say, 'I wonder if she knows Betty Robinson,' and then I mumbled some number, perhaps the number of the plane which had become firmly impressed on my mind before the crash."

Her most thrilling experience was not winning the Olympic one hundred-meter event in Holland, but the raising of the American flag and the playing of the National Anthem. An elderly man, unknown to her, rushed up, threw his arms around her and kissed her.

Professional secretary

Professionally, she is a secretary. She considers athletics as an avocation and prefers to keep them as such. As to the benefits of athletics, she says "I'm all for them. I think there is not enough emphasis placed on them today. In the future, though, I believe they'll be as important as anything else. I do think the Olympic Ideal, a sound mind in a sound body, should be emphasized."

Most of her speaking has been done in high school assemblies. About the Eastern audience, she said "I liked it. It made me want to talk."

Coleman Offers Free Suicide Plan

Any student who is feeling blue after having taken a very stiff examination may commit suicide free of charge by making application to Colonel Coleman, of the History department.

Colonel Coleman has just obtained a Kentucky long-rifle, a muzzle-loader, with a hair-trigger, which, Mr. Coleman swears, will respond if you breath on it. He invites anyone wishing to fire his newest antique to come around and he will furnish the ammunition.

Safety Speaker



Mr. Kenneth N. Beadle will give safety talks tomorrow.

Dance Team to Bring Variety Show

Duo Sounds Tom-toms With Heels Pair Will Appear Thursday Night



Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simons, shown above in a dance, got their original tour together this season.

Entertainment Course
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Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simons, America's newest dance team, will appear on the third number of the entertainment course series here at 8 p. m., Thursday, June 29. Mr. Fitz-Simons is a former member of the Ted Shawn dancing troupe of men which has appeared here at two different times in the past.

Show New Program Here

An entirely new repertory will be presented in Charleston. This includes the American satires, which have brought forth cheers from staid symphony audiences and provoked rounds of laughter. While fully representative of their ideas on American dance sources and American movement idiom, the program as presented here will afford examples of a variety of styles, ranging from pure ballet to modern satire. Their programs, it is said, consistently give attention to all forms and styles.

The program to be seen locally will include purely classic types with the clean precision and elevation of the ballet, stylized modern satire, two dances of tender religious inspiration, one in which the strict Spanish tradition is translated into terms of modern dance-creation, and one primitive cycle, accompanied largely by percussion instruments.

Started in January

They started their first season together early in January and were supposed to have brought it to a close in April. However, it has been extended, following their successful road tour and their New York performances, to include a Western tour.

In the "News Week" we find the following description of them: "Miriam Winslow is a New Englander; Foster Fitz-Simons is a Southerner. Both are young; both are dancers, and both pride themselves as being as American as apple pie."

Resemble a Tintype

"In *Chromo* they are rural lovers as expressionless as a tintype. Miss Winslow's *Frail Woman* satirizes the domineering American woman who is anything but frail. Fitz-Simons' *City Faun* is a jitterbug gone mad. Their group's *Little Women* recreates Louisa Alcott's four beloved characters.

"But because the pair believes good dancing means variety their repertory also includes gypsy dances, court dances, and the West Indian *Caribbee*, which follows a day from the morning in the *Plaza* through the afternoon *Siesta* to *Danza*, the evening fiesta. And there are the spiritually inspired *Boy Crusader* and *Archangel* which might be expected of two former pupils of the spiritually inclined Ted Shawn."

Winslow Has Own Group

"Mistress of her own Boston dance school since she was 15, Miss Winslow was feminine soloist with the Denishawn company until it became an all-male troupe. About the time she left it to study in Spain, Fitz-simons entered it. He attended Emory College before he became interested in dancing and even then, it was indirectly—a play he wrote helped him win a scholarship at the Playmakers Theater in the University of North Carolina. There he came under the influence of Phoebe Barr, formerly of Denishawn, and from this he progressed to his partnership with Miss Winslow.

Women Outnumber Men Two to One

There are 671 students now enrolled in summer school. Of that number, 440 of them are women and 231 men.

Beadle Lectures Here Thursday

Prexy Calls Special
Assembly to Enable
Students to Attend

Kenneth N. Beadle, nationally recognized authority on safety education and director of the education division of the National Conservation Bureau, is scheduled to lecture here at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, June 29, before special assembly. In the course of his lecture, Mr. Beadle will outline a seven-point program of safety instruction for the public grade and high schools.

He will spend one day on the campus of each of the following Illinois educational institutions, holding conferences with teacher groups in addition to his lecture course: Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria; Northern Illinois State Teachers college, DeKalb; Eastern Illinois State Teachers college, Charleston; Southern Illinois State Normal University, Carbondale; Western Illinois State Teachers college, Macomb; University of Illinois, Urbana; Illinois State Normal University, Normal.

Mr. Beadle's visit here is a part of a national tour he is making in response to invitations from universities and colleges throughout the country which are holding summer safety classes for public school teachers. Teachers living in Illinois who are not attending summer school this year are invited and urged by the faculties to attend Mr. Beadle's lectures.

Five Easternites Get New Jobs

Five more students have reported positions to the Bureau of Teacher placement since the tabulations were made for this week's issue of the *News*, two of them in high schools, three in elementary schools and one in a rural school.

Inez Rosalie Turner will teach Home Economics and History, Philo High school; Janet Bainbridge, English, Latin and chorus, at Brocton High school.

Christine Brinkerhoff will teach the fifth grade, Newman; Nancy Fell, third grade, at Newman; Mary Eileen Daugherty, eighth grade, Music and dramatics, Newman.

Donald Pucket has been engaged to teach a rural school, Moultrie county.

Shiley Gets Degree, Or Was It a Buick?

Mr. Robert Shiley, of the English department, left us a little over a week ago with the promise that he would bring back from Yale a brand new shiny Ph. D.

Whether he got the degree or not we do not know; but we do know that he brought back a brand new shiny black Buick convertible coupe with white sidewall tires in the place of his old grey Chevrolet convertible coupe.

If that is the kind of a degree they give at Yale; look out Yale, here we come!

Olympic Star Entertains Crowd

Miss Betty Robinson, Olympic winner in 1928 and 1936, kept the attention of an overflowing audience throughout her talk at the Assembly program yesterday morning. Extra chairs were required to seat the people as they kept coming in.

She merely told her life story as it pertained to her Olympic experiences. At the close of her story, she concluded by emphasizing the importance of athletics in keeping a healthy body.

Wolfe Reports Few Chorus Songsters

Mr. Irving Wolfe, head of the Music department, reports that less interest is being taken in the Chorus activities by the college students this summer, and that more interest is being taken by the county groups which are planning to sing in the district meet to be held here the latter part of July. The county groups, also, will sing in the State chorus at the State Fair at Springfield.

"We need more men and more alto's in our college chorus," was Mr. Wolfe's comment. He has been journeying to the surrounding counties to help their groups prepare for the district meet.

Nagel Announces Play Tryouts Today

Tryouts for parts in *Dulcy*, a three-act comedy, will be held in the old auditorium on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at 3 p. m., according to Norman Nagel, director. Preliminary tryouts are on the first two days, Friday being used for the finals.

Pauline Bromley Weds Mattoon Youth Here Thursday Evening

Secretary to R. K. Wilson Leaves Eastern at End of Junior Year

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the parsonage of the First Christian church, Miss Mary Pauline Bromley of Charleston and James Robert Allen of Mattoon were married. The Reverend H. L. Hayes, pastor of the church performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends, one of which was the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Bromley. The attendants were Miss Helen Bromley, the bride's sister, and Sam Scales of Mattoon.

Miss Bromley, who completed her junior year at Eastern this spring, worked as Mr. Roy K. Wilson's stenographer during the past year.

The couple are residing in Mattoon, Mr. Allen being employed in a bakery in that city.

Jo Thomas Attends Dramatic School

Josephine Thomas '37, who was president of the Players in 1936-37 and who was prominent in many college plays, will join the Peninsula Players at Fishcreek, Wisconsin, again this summer to study acting and stage production. Miss Thomas teaches in the Elmhurst Public Schools, Elmhurst, Illinois, during the regular school year.

Bryan Heise Gets Low Score in Golf

Mr. Bryan Heise was low man on the local golf team in a match on the Stadium course at Terre Haute, Ind., last Sunday, June 25, by shooting an even 70 for the 18 holes, only two strokes above par for the course.

Morey, the Stadium professional, shot a 68 for an even par to cop the low score for the match.

Hayes Prepares Flivver for Trip

Harold Lee Hayes '42, is renovating his old model T Ford in preparation for a trip East later in the summer. He plans to go to New York and the World's Fair.

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Pauline Bromley '40

Thomas Unites With D. Robinson

Instructor's Daughter Weds in New York

Virginia Marion Thomas was married to Douglas Ian Robinson at the First Presbyterian church at Baldwin, Long Island, New York Saturday, June 24. The single ring ceremony was read by the Reverend MacRurry in the presence of a large number of friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Robinson, Sr., 56 Ashland Avenue, Baldwin. After a short honeymoon trip the young couple will live at 56 Ashland Avenue, Baldwin.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Thomas of Charleston, graduated from the University of Illinois, and for several years has been associated with the J. M. Clemenshaw Co., Appraisal Engineers. Her father is professor of history and economics at Eastern Illinois State Teachers college and president of the Charleston National Bank.

Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Baldwin High school, and continued his studies at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Nassau Collegiate Center, and Newark University. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi and Chi Alpha Sigma fraternities, and is associated with the Sperry Gyroscope company of Brooklyn. His father was formerly head of the Baldwin Fire Department, is secretary-treasurer of the Baldwin Fire district, and republican county com-

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Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Verwiebe entertained at their home, 1503 Seventh street Friday evening with a 6:30 o'clock dinner, honoring Dr. R. G. Buzzard, president of the Teachers college and Charles Coleman, whose wives are out-of-town. Those present at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Verwiebe, Dr. Buzzard, Mr. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh and Mrs. Guinagh's sister, Mrs. Harrison of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Famous Referee Visits Niece Here

Mr. Walter Powell, former head of Stanford University's Athletic department, was in Charleston Monday evening and night, visiting his niece, Mrs. Gilbert "Ted" Carson.

Besides being a California coach, Mr. Powell has acted as referee in several Rose Bowl games. He stopped here on his way to Atlanta, Ga., where he is in business.

Sorority Women Plan Get-together

There will be Panhellenic picnic for former college sorority women who live in Charleston on the South Campus picnic grounds this evening, June 28, at 5 o'clock.

Roy K. Wilson Goes to Indianapolis

Mr. Roy K. Wilson, director of Public Relations, was in Indianapolis, Ind., Monday, June 26, on business. He returned that evening.

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Miss Jackson is a graduate of the Teachers college High school and attended the Teachers college. She

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is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Mr. Severns is a graduate of the Mattoon High school. He is employed in the Mattoon load dispatch office of the C. I. P. S. company.

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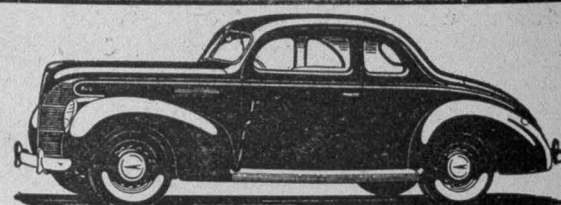
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"Only three more months till September!" That is, no doubt, the tune of sixty-six of Eastern's sons and daughters, who have recently secured teaching positions for the coming year. Out of this number, the high school placements are the most numerous with 26 positions; positions in the grades are second with a total of 19; rural schools are a close third with 18; and junior high school jobs number three.

Rice Heads Group

Those who have high school jobs for next year are: Betty Rice, English-Speech, Sparta; Dorothy Ellen Lindsay, Home Economics, Art, Carlyle; Walter Ritchie, Mathematics, Physics, Coaching, Indianola; Florence Curry, Home Economics, Physical Education, Bethany; Mary Jane Kelly, Home Economics, History, New Berlin; Irma Mae Winkleblack, Home Economics, physical Education, Mansfield; Mary Margaret Chaney, Home Economics, History, Anchor; Harold Walker, Mathematics, Physics, assistant coaching, Lovington; Carl Shaw, Industrial Arts, Coaching, Palestine; Frances Durgee, English, History, Kansas; Dwane A. Ripley, Mathematics, English, Mason; Helen H. Anderson, Home Economics, Garden Grove, Iowa; Geraldine Hitt, Home Economics, Humboldt; Cecil E. Smith, History, English, General Science, Civics, Music, Softball, Westervelt; Floyd W. Prueett, Iola; Grace G. Thompson, Commerce, Ashmore; Helen Walters, Home Economics, General Science, Indianola; Glenn E. Sunderman, English, History, Speech, Byron; Rolland Jones, Mathematics, Physics, Louisville; Hazel Haskett, Home Economics, Stonington; John E. Waldrip, Social Science, Biology, Coaching, Ogden; Helen Pauline Hoffman, Mathematics, Latin, English, LeLand; Alice E. Reynolds, English, Latin, History, Trenton; John Wyeth, History, Physical Education, Athletic director, Peotone; Helen Deviney, Home Economics, General Science, Ridgeway; Alice K. Ogden, Home Economics, General Science, Girls' Physical Education, Waggoner.

Three in Junior Highs

Junior High school teachers include: Gene F. Lederer, Park Ridge; Mary Rosalie Bear, Mathematics, Decatur; and Virginia McDougle,

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SWEEPINGS FROM THE HALL



By NOBERTA RADLOFF

Pem Hall girls met Monday evening, June 19, to select a social committee for the summer term. This committee is composed of five girls who have charge of all social duties during the summer. **Jane Hall** was chosen general chairman. This is her first position in that capacity.

We are looking forward to a novel summer under the new leadership. Other members of the committee are **Martha Baker**, chairman of open house; **Mary Pinkstaff**, chairman of birthday dinners; **Helen Imle**, table arrangement; and **Vera Kimery**.

The first social function of the summer will be a birthday dinner for all girls lucky enough to be born in June, the month of roses and brides. Following the birthday dinner Wednesday evening, June 28, will be an Open House which will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Dancing and other entertainment will make up the evening. All campus men and faculty are invited. Don't miss it! Pem Hall's first open house of the season. And just a little secret, fellows, there are some good-looking girls over here, even if they are school teachers.

Irene McWilliams and **Mary Nate Martin**, veteran Hall girls, were visiting us Friday.

The Hall was swamped with visitors. If one wandered in the par-

Coyle Enters Medic Training

Jack Coyle, who many Charleston residents will remember as a student at the Eastern Illinois Teachers College in 1938, has been admitted to the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine, it was learned here today (Friday). Jack, who formerly roomed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Faust, advised Mr. Faust by letter of his admittance. He was formerly employed at Brewer's Cafe.

Only 65 are admitted to the medical school each year. Jack, who for the past year has been employed by the Oklahoma State Sanitary Board, considers himself very lucky to be one of those admitted.

lors Thursday, she was with 4-H girls and Home Bureau ladies who were indulging in afternoon punch.

A challenge to struggling jewel thieves is the diamond adorning **Martha Reeder's** "special" finger. But you had better not attempt robbing her, because we've seen that Wisconsin fiance of hers and he is mighty husky.

Miss Thompson, school nurse, was utterly bewildered to find her waiting room buzzing with ambitious Hall girls Friday noon. The cause for all the excitement was not an epidemic but a general stampede to obtain work during the tuberculosis test for this week.

Katherine Kerrick was obliged to go to her home at Oblong because of illness.

Globe-trotter



Miss Grace Williams, of the Speech department, left Charleston Monday for New York, from where she will sail for Europe on board the Aquitania today, June 28.

Miss Williams will spend the early part of the summer on the Continent. In August she plans to go to England to attend a two-weeks course in Choral speaking.

Have the aid of a good Parker fountain pen this school season; all models equipped with the famous Vis-O-Meter ink supply, priced \$1.25 up.—C. P. Coon, Jeweler, 408 Sixth street.

Broyles Injures Fingers in Press

Frank Broyles '38, had two of his fingers severely mashed by a job press in the Industrial Arts print shop Monday morning, June 26, while doing a job of printing for Mr. Walter Klehm, head of the Industrial Arts department.

He was attended by Dr. Goff, college physician, immediately after the accident took place. Mr. Broyles taught Industrial Arts near Jackson, Michigan, during the past year.


Holiday Halts Friday Night Dance

This Friday night's dance has been postponed because of the holiday vacation, until Friday night, July 7. Joe Martin's orchestra will play

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Educators Must Stop Providing Children with Impractical Studies

Mr. G. E. Axtelle pointed out, in one of his conference speeches, that every subject taught in school is a social subject. And yet, in the typical school of America we find that the subjects taught today are divided into two groups, the social subjects and the other subjects.

And the social subjects are divided into the separate fields of History, Civics, Economics and Sociology. Each of them has become a special subject, and, in too many cases, is being taught as a special course of subject-matter with little reference to its social value and application.

If the teachers of the social subjects are negligent in making their subjects realistic and practical to the children in their classes, is it likely that those subjects, which are not regarded as social subjects, are of any more practical value as they are being taught today? Hardly.

If our civilization's success depends on the education of the young people who are going to be in control of it in the near future, then, our schools must make their functions practical in view of present day problems. They must stop turning out graduates who are merely collections of intellectual fragments, as Will Durant expressed it here last fall.

Instructors, Speakers Fail to Make Their Ideas Meaningful

Another Educational Conference has been held on Eastern's campus for the purpose of making a worthy contribution to the general welfare. Such contributions were to have been made by the process of transferring ideas from experienced people in the field of education to those people of less experience, the teachers in our small schools.

From our observation of the general reaction at most of the sessions and remarks heard later in regard to those sessions, we have reason to believe that very little profit was gained by the conference. Why? Are Educators dead, Have they no ideas? Hardly.

Those speakers on the conference program were not dead; neither were they without ideas. But they were deadly! They were not salesmen! They did not make their ideas our ideas. Why? Because they were poor speakers, on the whole. They did not make us feel that the ideas they were presenting were ideas which we could not get along without.

Educators, school teachers, college instructors, all seem to think that to have an idea is all that is necessary. Few of them seem to realize that they must sell those ideas to the public. Those ideas must be made to appeal to them more than do those elements conflicting with those ideas.

Any change requires effort. Before we will completely change an idea, we must be completely sold on that idea! Conference achievements should be noticeable!

Van Horn, Beu Start Faculty Golf Course for Beginners, Dubs

At the request of several faculty members, Mr. Paris J. Van Horn, TC High school coach, and Dean F. A. Beu have organized a faculty golf class for beginners as well as those of the faculty who wish to improve their game.

Twenty-two or one-third of the summer faculty responded to the announcement of the course by signing up for the first class which was held in room 138 in the Health Education building Monday, June 26, at 5 p. m. The summer course in golf will consist of five lessons, two of which will be in the classroom and the remaining three will be held on the college golf course.

Faculty members and their wives who appeared for the first golf lesson on Monday were Mrs. Harry Hoy, Mrs. Glenn H. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Meriin Wagner, Mrs. C. H. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thompson, Mr. Wm. Wood, Miss Ethel Hanson, Miss Violet Taylor, Miss Loretta C. Harvey, Mr. I. M. Gracey, Mr. Robert Shiley, Mr. James O. Thompson, Mr. Hobart F. Heller, Mr. Hans C. Olsen, Mr. S. S. Shake, Mr. J. J. Arnold, Mr. and

Mrs. McClure, Mr. Irving Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Edwards, and Mr. Zeigel.

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Mr. Arthur U. Edwards, principal of the Training school, announces a set of rules to regulate entrance of pupils into the Campus Training school. For entrance into grade one, a child shall be six years of age preceding the opening of school in September. If a child passes the sixth birthday before the following January 1, he may be admitted, however, the school staff shall be the sole and final judge of his readiness to do first grade work

Admitted in Order

Eligible children shall be admitted for enrollment in the order of registration for the grade. It is good practice to register a child as early as possible to insure his enrollment in the grade. Any child may be denied admission because of lack of readiness to do the work of the first grade or for any other adequate cause.

The school year shall begin in September and end in July. Attendance during the summer term is required to insure a continuous enrollment in the grade.

Tuition shall be \$3.75 for the year, paid in three installments of \$1.25 every twelve weeks. Tuition must be paid before a child is officially enrolled for the work of any term.

A child shall show evidence of vaccination against smallpox within the last five years preceding enrollment and have been made immune to diphtheria at entrance to school in September. These treatments should be started in June.

Apply to Upper Grades

For entrance into grades two to eight, the last two paragraphs shall apply. When a vacancy occurs in these grades, pupils are selected to fill such vacancy on the following basis of their order of registration for the grade and achievement in the major subjects. A pupil is required to make scores on a stand-

ardized achievement test that are equal approximately to the average score of the children of the grade he desires to enter.

The quota for any grade will be filled so far as possible in June from lists of pre-registered pupils seeking admission to the school. To insure admission to the grade it is advisable to register a child well in advance of the time he desires to be admitted.

The school reserves the right to refuse admission to any child or to ask that a child terminate enrollment in the school for adequate cause.

When planning your purchases, read the News ads for guidance.

Promulgator



Mr. Arthur U. Edwards

Evening Sings Feature Solos

Visiting Violinist Plays Two Numbers

Mrs. T. T. Oughterson, whose home is in Stewart, Florida, furnished the special music for the Tuesday evening sing, yesterday by playing two violin solos. She is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara B. Shelds here in Charleston.

Numbers played by Mrs. Oughterson included Czardas by Monti and Kreisler's special arrangement of Old Folks at Home. Mr. J. Glenn Ross, head of the Speech department will sing at the next Tuesday evening program which will not be until July 11.

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FARRAR SEEING



by John Farrar

This week catches us with nothing of vital importance to write about, so we shall turn to that fistic fiasco Wednesday night between Champion Joe Louis and "Two Ton" Tony Galento.

This bout shapes up as one of the most ridiculous farces ever to be offered to the gullible sporting public. It appears that Galento obviously over-matched, is prepared to take his licking in order to get the shekels, which would greatly add to the Galento bank-roll. Louis, on the other hand, apparently is simply doing his duty as champion in meeting the Orange, N. J., beer baron.

On the other hand this bout may produce more thrills and savage fighting than any fistic encounter since the historic, hysteric, Dempsey-Firpo brawl. Should Tony catch Joe with one of his crushing punches, this fight may go down in history as one of the most thrilling of all times. It is within the realms of possibility. We aren't saying it will happen, just thought it could happen.

One of the most popular spots on the campus this summer is the golf course on the "72-acres." In addition to the golf class, many students are seen daily on the course diligently pursuing the game which has been tabbed by sports authorities as the most nerve racking sport in existence.

Jim Stahl, former president of Fidelis and the Varsity club, is working at Yellowstone Park this summer, and he reports a rather dull season at the famous resort.

Scott Funkhouser, former track star here at Eastern, is attending

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Tennis Players Meet at 12:40

Coach Calls Racket Novices for Singles, Doubles Engagements

All students interested in entering the intramural tennis tournament, winners of which will receive first and second place trophies, are asked to meet in Mr. Van Horn's office in the new gym at 12:40 o'clock today, June 28.

Mr. Van Horn's office is on the basement floor of the Gym and in the northwest corner. The tennis singles tourney will be held first. Immediately following will be the doubles tourney. The winner and runner-up in the singles will be barred from entering the doubles in order to give more students a chance to win medals.

All other men are eligible for both tourneys, with the exception of those who won letters on the varsity tennis team during the regular season. They are barred from intramural competition.

summer school at the University of Colorado. He reports that things there are very hot (the weather of course).

We noticed in the reports of the Central A. A. U. track meet last Saturday that Charles Hussung of DeKalb Teachers won the mile and that Max Arner, formerly of Eastern, now matriculating at Butler U., was second. Hussung was the mile and half-mile champion of the Teachers college and State meets this year.

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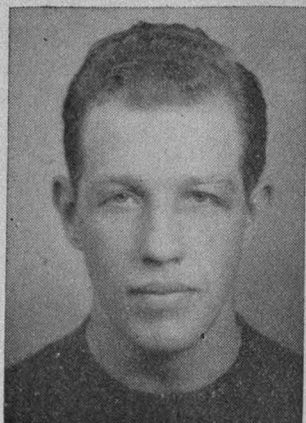
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Sam Taylor '40

Taylor Goes to St. Louis Hospital

Sam Taylor '40, was taken to the St. Louis hospital Monday, June 26, to have his right eye X-rayed and treated for a gunpowder wound received not more than thirty minutes after he had returned to his home at Nokomis, from Eastern on Saturday, June 3.

Sam happened to have a cartridge in his pocket and decided to get out his old target rifle and shoot it. This he did; but the gun already had a bullet jammed in the barrel, and when Sam fired the gun it exploded in his face, burning his face rather severely.

He was stunned for the moment, but soon recovered enough to get in the car and start to a doctor. He had driven but a short distance when he completely lost his sight and had to stop. Hearing his brother coming along the street, Sam called

Coach Urges All To Register Soon

Van Horn Notifies Golfers to Finish Pre-Tourney Playing

Coach Paris Van Horn announces that all golfers who plan to enter the intramural golf tourney should call for score cards and play the required eight rounds of golf previous to the tourney.

Handicaps will be figured from the scores made by each player in the eight rounds played previous to the tournament. The score cards must be completed as soon as possible and turned in to Mr. Van Horn; for the tourney will start early in the sixth or seventh week of this term.

ed him to the car to take him on to the doctor. Sam was then taken to the Taylorville hospital where he was treated.

Full sight came back to one of his eyes, but there is some doubt if he will fully recover the sight of his right eye.

Softball Games Include Sixty Men

Between fifty and sixty men are taking part in the intramural softball games started this week. Coach Gilbert "Ted" Carson announces that another team or two could be organized if enough men show interest in such an activity.

Each team is scheduled to play two games a week. At the end of the season the team having the highest percentage of games won will be given an award. Four teams have been organized and are getting under way this week. The teams and captains are Phi Sigs, Herms; Industrial Arts, Bohn; Fidelis, Kennard; Drummonds, Drummond.

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Coleman Will Conduct Two Week-end Tours This Term

First Trip Takes Group to New Salem Saturday, July 15

In response to the summer tour survey taken during the assembly period last Tuesday, June 20, two tours have been arranged for this summer and a third trip would have been scheduled could the school bus have been available for the set date, June 24.

Mr. Charles H. Coleman of the History department, will conduct the tours in similar fashion to those conducted by him last summer. First will be a one-day trip to Springfield, New Salem village, Lincoln tomb and home, State Capitol, and other points of interest in that territory. The trip will be taken July 15.

On July 21, Mr. Coleman will take a group on a three-day tour through the Lincoln areas in Indiana and Illinois, touching such points as the Blue Grass, Fort Harrod, and My Old Kentucky Home. The total cost of this trip will not be over \$15. Students who went on similar trips last summer were enthusiastic about the pleasure and value received from going on these week-end trips.

Sixty-Six Land Teaching Positions

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English, Watseka.

Following are those who report jobs: Neva Marx, grades, Mattoon; Mildred F. Davis, 3rd and 4th grades, Windsor; Helen Jane Bandy, 5th grade, Sullivan; Eve E. Thompson, 2nd grade, Hillsboro; Jean Ayres, 4th grade, Hillsboro; Don Shields, 7th and 8th grades, Ashmore; Mary E. Milligan, grades, Vandalia; Marguerite Leathers, grades, St. Francisville; Arlene Morgan, 3rd grade, Ridgefarm; Norma Ives, Music in grades, Newton;

Laura Wheatley, primary, St. Elmo; Ruth Catey, 4th grade, Greenup; Claudia Isenburg, primary, Newton; Anita Laurene Mills, 2nd grade, St. Elmo; Anabel Scott, 7th and 8th grades, Gays; Martha Holladay, primary, Watseka; Eleanor Jacobs, 5th and 6th grades, Dawson; Linder Devore, departmental reading and English, St. Elmo; Frances Kennard, departmental (penmanship), Newton.

The following have secured positions in rural schools: Chlorene Shick, Cumberland county, Casey; Paul Harmon Spence, Jasper county, Wheeler; Elizabeth Saiter, Clark county, Marshall; Mary L. Nichols, Vermillion county, Danville; Louise Weck, Jasper county; Vera M.

Enrollment Shows Seven Sets of Twins

Eastern is the proud possessor of seven sets of twins this summer. However, they are twins in name only.

Catherine Mary Anderson is a sophomore from Stewardson; while Katherine Anderson, her twin, hails from Flora. They don't look the same, but be careful when you call them up.

When you look in the phone book (we should say the college directory) don't mistake Margaret Ruth Baker, a junior from Charleston, for her twin, Margaret Yvonne Baker, also a junior, who lives in Windsor.

Another set of twins in the Baker family are Laura Mildred Baker, a senior from Charleston, and Mildred Pence Baker, a sophomore who comes from Sullivan.

The famous Collins family sends EI a set of twins this summer. They are Thelma Collins, a sophomore from Strasburg, and Thelma Grace Collins, another sophomore from Greenup.

Mary Jane Kelly, a post-graduate from Charleston who has been helping manage the business end of the *News* recently, has found a freshman twin whose name is Mary Angeline Kelly. She hails from Arcola.

Another set of twins, whose names sound alike but do not look alike, are Mabel Maxine Rennels, a sophomore, from Charleston, and Ruth Maxine Reynolds, a senior of Charleston.

Catherine Margaret Marron, a sophomore from Fithian, has a twin sister from the same town whose name is Margaret Mary Marron. She is a junior.

EI Bus Conductor



Mr. Charles H. Coleman, of the History department, replaces the Eastern tour with two summer trips.

Faculty Golfers Whip Ind. State

Eastern's faculty golf team, consisting of eight men, took a similar team from Indiana State, of Terre Haute, into camp last Saturday, June 24, on the Charleston Country club with a 17-7 score.

Five of the faculty team, Heise, Shake, Van Horn, Klehm, and Zeigel came through with three points each to account for fifteen of Eastern's total. Dean Beu scored one-half points and J. Glenn Ross, one and one-half points to boost the total to 17 points for the 18 holes.

Grove, Shelby county, Stewardson; Edith R. Smith, Fayette county, St. Elmo; Donald Nixon, Moultrie county, Arthur; Dorothy Sidwell, Cumberland county, Greenup; Bouclie A. Adams, Lawrence county, Chaney; Betty Stubblefield, Jefferson county, Centralia; Robert O. Frame, Montgomery county, Hillsboro; DeLores J. Klunk, Madison county, Warden; Ruth A. Roman, Madison county, Alhambra; Clyde S. Hutton, Edgar county, Kansas; Lillian Maxine McGee, Clay county, Louisville; Mary Virginia Grissom, Douglas county, Arthur; James Philip Wiley, Moultrie county, Arthur.

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All persons having a negative test shall receive a 1939 certificate. These certificates are required of all school teachers in a number of counties and will be required in more counties each year. Those persons who failed to have the test on Monday may have it today, June 28. The testing will be done from 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. in room No. 3 of the Health Education building.

If the skin test was "red" (positive) last year, an X-ray should be taken again this summer. This will be done today, June 28, in room 2 of the Health Education building.

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