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Daily Eastern News: November 11, 1942

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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXVIII—NO. 8

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1942

Speaker Describes Inter-American Cooperation

Clarence Sorensen Delivers Final Address in Series Wednesday

Reporter Covers World Events

CLARENCE W. Sorensen delivered the final address in the present series of the Institute of International Understanding lectures last night at 7:30 in the Main auditorium.

Sorensen is a roving reporter who covers the world, following the trail of adventurous news. He happened along in the Arab country of the Near East when the famous oil pipeline from Iraq to the Mediterranean was opened. He covered with news-reel camera Arab-Jewish clashes and even managed to be the only reporter on hand when a giant airplane was wrecked in the Syrian desert.

Travels in Arabia

In addition to his travels in Arabia and Iraq, he journeyed into India, Borneo, the Philippine Islands, China, and Japan, seeming always to be on hand in the news "hot spots" of the world. He was in Germany during the time of the first Hitler purge and also at the assassination of the Australian Chancellor.

In his repertory of achievement is the covering of the Mexican election of 1940. He spent a number of months in Mexico, first, in preparation and then in intimate contact with the leaders of the political parties and with the events leading up to the presidential election.

The ominous revolutionary actions dominating the Mexican political scene were reported regularly by Sorensen over the Columbia Broadcasting System, for he was serving as the foreign correspondent in Mexico City, broadcasting on "The World Today."

Society Honors

Mr. Sorensen recently addressed the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. He has been honored by election as a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London, mainly because of his exclusive work appearing in such publications as the "New York Times" and the London Illustrated News.

During the spring and summer of 1941 he visited South America, broadcasting from a number of capitals for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

He did not address the regular Eastern assembly because school was dismissed Wednesday in observance of Armistice Day.

College Directory Goes On Sale

The 1942-43 edition of Eastern's college directory will be put on sale the latter part of this week. The directory includes the names of all the students currently enrolled at Eastern, their respective classes, home addresses, Charleston addresses, and telephone numbers.

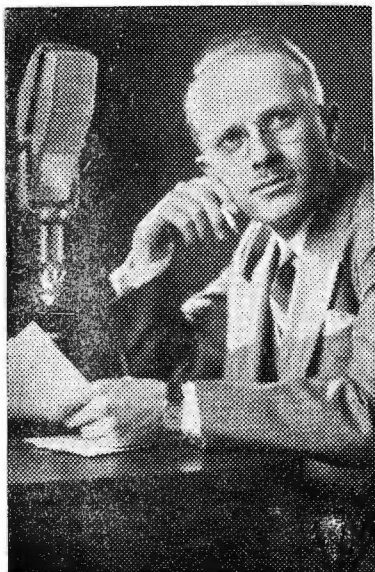
The directory also includes the names of Eastern's faculty, their addresses and telephone numbers. Also given are the phone numbers of Eastern's departmental offices as well as the names of the various student organizations and their officers.

League, Union Sponsor Tuesday Night Dance

MEN'S LEAGUE and Men's Union were co-sponsors of an all-school recording dance on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10 in the Main auditorium.

Marjorie Arnold '45, was chairman of the event and devised the program. Harold McLain '46, and Art McKelfresh '45, presented the numbers. Jim Lane '45, played the telephone solo, and a magician performed.

Beats Deadline



Clarence W. Sorensen

... Hunts 'hot spots'

Sigma Delta Elects Maness, Stevens

RUTH MANESS '45, and Helen Lee

Stevens '44, are the newly elected members of the coordinating committee of Sigma Delta, campus journalism society, as the result of the election held last Thursday night, Nov. 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews.

After the Warbler picture was taken, Jim Hanks '44, editor of the News, and Margaret Rademaker '43, Warbler editor, briefly discussed future plans for Eastern's publications.

Immediately following these discussions, Mr. Andrews, faculty adviser, played some of his records for the group.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and doughnuts completed the evening's program.

Rademaker Edits Annual

Warbler Staff Selects Patriotic Theme for New Yearbook

MARGARET RADEMAKER '43, editor of the Warbler, Eastern yearbook, announces that the theme of the 1943 book will be "Things We Fight For."

In keeping in step with the times, the staff has chosen this theme in an effort to show the relation between the work of Eastern in this national crisis and the work of the country as a whole.

"Although there are many distractions in the student's life caused by the war torn world, there is one thing which he is trying to make invincible—his morale. Yearbooks build morale. In a yearbook is embodied the pictorial and verbal review of the year, something which a student remembers throughout life and something which he wishes to insure for future generations to enjoy," states Miss Rademaker.

Eugene Price '44, business manager, states, "The percentage of students having their pictures taken for the Warbler ran higher than in recent years."

Special features will depict campus life and what is being done at Eastern for the "things we fight for."

Miss Rademaker states that anyone who has any special snapshots which he wishes to be included in the book will be gladly received. Lee Podesta '43, is honorary asso-

Orchestra Prepares Symphonic Concert

Musical Group Plays Lockyer Arrangement

EASTERN ILLINOIS Symphony orchestra will present its annual fall concert on Thursday night, Nov. 19.

The "pop" concert of the Eastern Illinois Symphony Orchestra will feature as one of its numbers an orchestration of Jesse Lockyer, a student here for the past two years and now a naval cadet in training stationed at the University of Iowa. Last spring Mr. Lockyer orchestrated this piece—a tango by Charles Reppe entitled "The Dancer in the Patio." It lends itself well to orchestration in the modern vein.

Other selections to be played on the program will be a composition by the Bohemian nationalist—Anton Dvorak—"Slavonic Dance, Op. 72 in e minor"—an ever popular composition of folk song character.

The soloist of the evening will be Mr. Robert Warner playing the Mozart Concerto in A Major. This concerto, one of the master's greatest, is noted for its gaiety and charm and its delightful humor. The program will conclude with the "Danse Baccante" of Saint Saens—a weird and excited dance written as a ballet in the opera "Samson and Delilah" for the scene of the drunken revelry of the Philistines as they celebrated their victory over Samson.

The concert will be given in the auditorium of the health education building on Thursday, Nov. 19th at 8:15 o'clock. The first half of the program will be conducted by Allen Britton, TC high school music director and the last half by Mr. Warner. Wilma Jean Daily is concertmaster. Admission will be free to students with identification cards and 30c to others.

Catholics Convene in Science Building

REGULAR NOVEMBER meeting of Newman club has been set up a week to Wednesday, Nov. 18. The meeting will be held as usual in the Science building at 8 p. m.

The program will deal with the subject of "Evolution and Religion."

Starts Work



Margaret Rademaker

... Builds morale

ciate editor and Helen Lee Stevens '44, is assistant editor.

Students Enlist on Campus

Twenty-Four Eastern Men Join Reserves During Board's Visit

Prophet



Mr. Harlan Beem

... On the 'Beem'

Beem Addresses Kappa Delta Pi

MR. HARLAN Beem, Coles county superintendent of schools, stated in his address in the auditorium of the Main building Monday night, Nov. 9, that, "Within the next three years, if the war continues, the schools of this state will be in bad financial condition."

Speaking in observance of American Education Week and sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, Mr. Beem declared, "This financial condition will make the reorganization of the schools, which has been talked of quite a bit lately, imperative. The first deterrent in this state is the failure of the proponents of school reorganization to present their facts to the public."

Predicts Change

He continued, "The stereotyped idea toward rural schools and the fact that the proponents of school reorganization have adopted rather paternal attitudes toward them have done more to prevent the reorganization of schools than the attitude of the farmers themselves. What is needed is a good presentation to the public concerning school reorganization."

Mr. Beem listed three major stumbling blocks now hindering the proposed reorganization. First, he cited the poor scholarship of school reorganization study as a major cause.

Blames Tax System

Second, the injustices of the community high school acts, and, thirdly, the injustices of the tax system also shared in the blame. He went on to say that the public does not usually realize that public school reorganization studies are shot through with the result of poor scholarship.

"These stumbling blocks must be removed before school reorganization can make progress," he concluded.

The title of his speech was "Public Relations Aspects of School Reorganization."

ERC Beckons Most Enlistees

TWENTY-FOUR men of Eastern who fulfilled the necessary officer candidate requirements were sworn into the various branches of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps when the joint Army-Navy-Marine Enlistment board made its visit to the campus on last Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 3-4.

The Board was preceded here by the Procurement Board which first visited the EI campus on October 19, at which time representatives from the services addressed the men students and presented information pertinent to the enlistment programs.

Mobile Unit Arrives

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, the mobile unit set up a recruiting station in the corrective gym of the health education building and spent the day in interviewing students, completing physical check-ups, and administering the final enlistment oath. All remaining business was completed by the board on Wednesday.

Many students had enlisted previously to this date, and several other students failed to obtain the papers necessary for enlistment.

Eight students were sworn into the Navy V-1, or V-7 programs. Those men were: Wendell Dale Williams, Eugene L. Price, Wayne C. Goodman, Clemens B. Hanneken, Wayne E. Gordon, Charles F. Nagy, and George Van Laningham.

Two Choose Marines

Donald E. McKinney and John P. Diebel, Jr., were the two EI men to be enlisted in the Marine Corps during the recruiting party's two-day sojourn here.

The Enlisted Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army took the lion's share of the enlistments with a total of 14 recruits being sworn into its officer training program. Those ERC men were: David G. Wilbur, Robert S. Brubaker, Frank W. Shoaff, Forrest E. Liston, Ross K. Stephenson, James L. Hanks, Ralph M. Irvin, John L. Roberts, Herschel L. Collins, Earl J. Siebon, Doyle K. Dressback, Richard E. Icenogle, Harry H. Hall, and Jack J. Kersch.

The visiting board could not enlist men in either the Army or Naval Air Corps.

Dean Heller Announces Pre-Registration Dates

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR the winter quarter will begin Monday, Nov. 16 and last through Friday, Nov. 20. This year pre-registration is compulsory to all students, freshmen as well as upperclassmen. The pre-register freshmen will meet with their individual counselors while upper classmen will consult the department heads of their major subjects.

Every student must present his pre-registration blank on registration day of winter quarter before he will be allowed to pay his fees. Those failing to complete this requirement next week will be asked to pay a fine because of late registration.

On the Eastern News Front . . .

Twenty-four Eastern men join reserve programs—Page one, Column five. Sorensen delivers final address in Institute of International Understanding series—Page one, column one.

Kappa Pi, Art club make final plans for Craft Bazaar—Page two, column one.

Eastern intensifies physical education program to meet war needs—Page three, column one.

Eastern Panthers make last start of year against DeKalb—Page six, column one.

Dr. Ernesto Montenegro explains attitude of Latin-America toward the United States—Page eight, column one.

Creamer, Daily Head Event

Kappa Pi, Art Club Make Final Plans for Craft Bazaar

By Dario Covi

AS FINAL plans take definite form, Wana Creamer '43, Kappa Pi president, has publicly announced that the Craft Bazaar will be held December 4 and 5 in the Main auditorium.

Kappa Pi and the Art club will jointly sponsor this affair, as they did last year, with Miss Creamer and Wilma Jean Daily '44, president of the Art club, serving as co-chairmen. Dr. Mildred R. Whiting, department head, is the faculty adviser of these organizations.

The net proceeds of this year's bazaar will be divided equally between the two art groups and the USO. Bazaar heads are arranging for a 50 per cent donation to the USO. As the craft sale is open to the student body and townspeople alike, the sponsors hope that a considerable sum can be turned over to this unit for aiding military men.

The Craft Bazaar will be open all afternoon Friday, Dec. 4, and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday. Student members of Kappa Pi and the Art club will be on hand to serve the public.

This year's plan includes three features: student-made products, professionally-made items, and a White Elephant table. Faculty members and wives have been contacted and will contribute to the Elephant table, which will provide a great variety of very useful items at popular prices.

Student-made products will feature costume jewelry; cord spools; decorated boxes and containers; woven purses, belts, made of yarn, chenille, crepe paper; and decorative "odds and ends" for home purposes.

The decorative containers have been designed with an eye for use in sending cookies, candies, and other foods to the men in service. Scrap materials such as colored paper, crepe paper, tin cans, old boxes, odd bits of leather, string, and manufactured materials purchased specifically for craft uses have been utilized in making these products.

The Home Economics club is co-operating with the art department in providing student-made products. Of the professionally-made goods, a considerable amount of popular Berea weaving will be on hand. Berea is a craft college in Kentucky, which has become a recognized center for this kind of work. Other Berea products are sweets, cookies, candies, jams, etc. Besides these, there will be wooden bowls and trays, finished and decorated; leather belts and suspenders; costume jewelry; and decorative novelties for display purposes. A variety of Christmas greeting cards is also included.

Members of the Art department, both students and faculty, have been meeting at weekly workshops in order to prepare material for the bazaar.

Householders Discuss Water Situation

A MEETING requested by the householders to discuss problems concerning the water meters was held in the Main auditorium Thursday evening, Nov. 5. Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson was in charge of the meeting.

The group appointed a committee to appear before Charleston business men and suggest that all householders pay the flat rate until meters can be installed in all homes.

IM Managers Meet

ALL INTRAMURAL managers for winter quarter intramurals are urged to attend a meeting which has been scheduled for Monday morning, Nov. 16, at 9 o'clock in the health education building by Coach C. P. Lantz.

Give a personal gift this Xmas—give Him or Her a ring. A nice ring is something that we can always keep and wear wherever we go. Be sure to see the selection of diamond rings, cameos, rubies, sapphires and many other stone rings at C. P. Coon's, The Dependable Jeweler, 408 Sixth St.

Crafty



Dr. Mildred Whiting
.... Aids Santa

Sig Taus Fete Girls at Party

ACTIVE MEMBERS and pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity entertained their girl friends at a theater party on Sunday evening, Nov. 8.

The group met at the chapter house at 956 Sixth street, and proceeded to the theater in a body. Following the show, "Girl Trouble," the party returned to the house where refreshments of punch and cakes were served.

The remainder of the evening was spent in card playing and group singing. Lillian Fagen '45, played the piano accompaniment for the singing. Tours of the house were also conducted for the fraternity guests.

Fraternity members present were Ross Stephenson, Charles McCord, Dario Covi, Jim Smith, Marvin Mizur, Ralph Irvin, Lee Cammon. Eugene Wright, Eugene Price, Dale Williams, Lowell Marvin, Oliver Anderhalter, Hugh Phipps, Forrest Liston, Jack Kersch, Don Tingley, Roy Sheppard, and Jean Kimbrough.

The guests include Jane Stephenson, Burnetta Dillier, Grace Guthrie, Virginia Combs, Maxine Brewer, Betty Lewis, Connie Bell, Betty Heise, Margaret Chamberlain, Lillian Fagen, Mary Grant, Irene Dye, Charlotte Jack, Mary Lower, Dorothy Tomlinson, Jeanne Cress, Mildred Allen, and Norma Pinkbinder.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Lantz were faculty guests at the theater party.

Speech Class Presents Patriotic Program

TC HIGH speech class presented a patriotic program on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 10 a. m. at an all-school assembly in the auditorium of the Main building in observance of Armistice Day.

The program was entitled "A Salute to Victory." Dorothy Hibbs, George Reat, Max Reed, Robert Buzzard, Wandalee Willingham, and Rush Darigan participated in the

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HANDKERCHIEFS—
HEAD SCARFS — AND
COSTUME JEWELRY
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Country Lifers Attend Confo

Olsen Summarizes Southern Meeting

DR. HANS Olsen, director of off-campus teaching at Eastern, and seven members of Country Life club traveled to Southern Illinois Normal university at Carbondale last week to attend the American Country Life association conference from Wednesday, Nov. 4 to Friday, Nov. 6.

Also attending the conference were Mrs. Glenna Albers, critic teacher at Oak Grove school and Miss Mabel Bradham, critic at Clear Springs school. Students attending were Catherine Nessel, Frank Morse, Helen Roney, Phyllis Paschel, Vera Mae Ford, Mary Lee Durston, and Joe Bushur.

Representatives of 18 states and the District of Columbia were registered at the meeting. Four members of the Eastern delegation, Miss Ford, Miss Nessel, Miss Durston, and Bushur, formed a quartet and sang at the banquet Friday night. The EI group also presented a stunt.

At 10:30 a. m. Friday, Nov. 6, Dr. Olsen delivered a summary of the conference in an address entitled, "Interpretation of the Conference."

Registration began at 12 noon on Wednesday. Dr. Roscoe Pulliam, president of Southern, delivered a welcome address at a "get-acquainted" luncheon immediately following registration. Special interest sessions were held at 4 p. m. Wednesday with a tour of the campus, folk games, dinner, and a general assembly being held Wednesday evening.

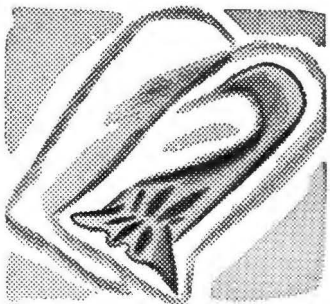
A general assembly, small group discussions, a luncheon and a picnic featured Thursday's program. Friday was highlighted by small group discussions, a general assembly and a banquet in the First Methodist church.

A general assembly and Dr. Olsen's summary completed the conference on Saturday.

musical, patriotic program.

Dr. Donald A. Alter, member of the Social Science department, addressed the group on the subject, "Armistice Days—Old and New."

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'Country Gentleman'



Dr. Hans Olsen
.... Journeys southward

Thespians Tryout For Coming Play

NEXT MEETING of Players club on Thursday, Nov. 12, will be under the direction of the new sponsor, Mrs. Janice M. Crews, who has taken over the duties of the former sponsor, Dr. Robert Shiley.

Mrs. Crews and her play production class are to direct the play, "Good Medicine," by Jack Arnold and Edwin Burke, for the Stage Door Canteen. Members of Players will have the opportunity to try out for this play at the meeting on Thursday night.

Students Celebrate Armistice Holiday

SCHOOL WAS dismissed yesterday in observance of Armistice Day. The regular edition of the News is being distributed today, Thursday.

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Commerce Club Honors Thompson

COMMERCE CLUB held a farewell meeting for Dr. James M. Thompson, head of the department, who is leaving for the Navy November 21. The meeting was held on Tuesday night, Nov. 3, in the Main auditorium at 7:30.

The program was opened by two songs by Joseph Bushur, accompanied by Charlene Higginson. Ruth Hathaway read a resume of Commerce students now in the service for Uncle Sam or in civil service work. Ann Shoemaker read a Thanksgiving poem entitled "Oh How Grateful I Am."

The highlight of the evening was a skit written and produced by John Roberts, depicting various phases in the life of Dr. Thompson.

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by name"

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CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

Instructors Toughen Men for Army

Physical Education Stiffens to Meet Military Requirements

By Dorothy Tomlinson

AS A means of cooperating further with the nation's war effort, Eastern has increased her physical education program for men to the point where physical education classes meet four times a week and all men who have joined the enlisted reserve as well as freshmen and sophomores must take the prescribed courses.

One of the most discussed and most important parts of the intensified program is the obstacle course. Built this summer, the obstacle course plays a definite role in physical education for Eastern's men this year.

The boys spend these physical education periods running the obstacle course, the cross country course, taking long hikes, playing soccer and touch football, or working out in the gymnasium on ropes, rings and the high bar.

The obstacle course corresponds somewhat to many such army camp courses. It is approximately 130 yards long, and is made up of a number of barriers of various kinds. The runners begin by vaulting a fence, running through posts in zig-zag fashion, struggling over a seven foot wall, jumping a seven foot ditch, running along zig-zag balancing beams, crossing a ditch of water on a traveling ladder, then re-crossing the ditch hand-over-hand on a rope.

"The boys seem to like this type better than regular physical education," stated Dr. Charles P. Lantz. "The main purpose of the course is to get the boys in condition for the army. In spite of the hazards of the course, we have had only a few minor casualties among the boys. They seem to be shaping up—increasing their speed and endurance all along. So far, the top speed made in running the obstacle course has been 31 seconds. Quite a few of the boys can average about 35 seconds per run now."

Coach Lantz continued: "We hope to add to the course from time to time. We would like to include telephone poles, make ladders and add other new equipment. The main difficulty with the present course is that the entire class cannot run the course at once. To make it really useful, we'd like to expand our course so more could run it at once."

Dramatic Clubs Sponsor Program

PLAYERS, FOOTLIGHTS club of TC high, and the Charleston high dramatics club will collaborate on Wednesday, Dec. 16, in the health education building to present a program of three one-act plays for the American Theater Wing benefit. The American Theater Wing is an organization working for the morale of the army, navy, and marines and has for its purpose the offering of stage door canteens for service men throughout the United States.

Under the direction of Mrs. Janice M. Crews the College Players will offer a comedy entitled "Good Medicine," by Arnold and Burke.

The TC high Footlights club will present "Romance is a Racket," a farce under the direction of Miss Alberta Poos. The Charleston high school is scheduled to produce a Christmas pantomime. Miss Harriet Tate is rehearsing the Charleston high unit.

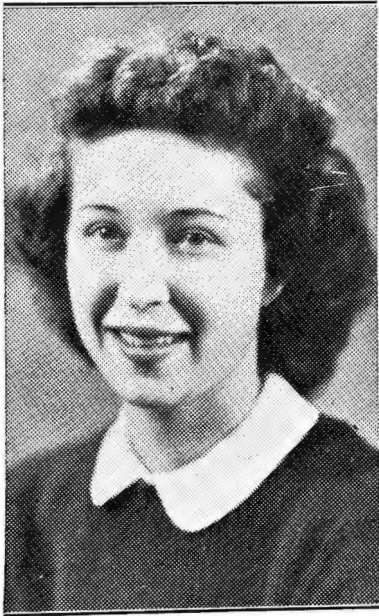
Between the numbers the two high school choruses will sing and both will combine to entertain with the final number.

Paris high school and the University of Illinois have presented similar shows for the same benefit and Western high school is presenting one in the near future.

Taylor, Wickiser Make Altar Trek

TWO FORMER students, Alice Wickiser and Corporal Maurice Taylor, were married at Greenup on October 31 in the Methodist church by the Reverend A. R. Lovins.

Amuse Papas



Betty M. Lewis
.... Daddy likes her



Dr. William G. Wood
.... Councils dads

El Honors Fathers at Annual Dads' Day

DAD'S DAY at Eastern was observed last Saturday, Nov. 7, as El students played host to fathers, who gave the campus the once-over and approval.

A luncheon was held at noon with about 125 fathers and mothers of the students attending. The luncheon was served in the Women's gym.

Betty M. Lewis '44, acted as toast-mistress. Oliver Anderhalter '43, gave the welcome on behalf of the college to the visiting fathers.

Mr. H. E. Wilson, father of Ann Wilson '45, responded for the dads. A men's quartet, composed of Jim Lane '45, Charles Tedford '46, John Walters '44, and Al McKelfresh '45, sang several vocal selections.

Dr. William G. Wood, member of the Social Science department, delivered the feature address on the subject, "Changing Father in a Changing World."

Group singing, which followed the program, was in charge of Dr. Rudolph Anfinson, member of the Music department.

The dads were guests Saturday afternoon at the Southern-Eastern game.

The committee in charge of the celebration was composed of Margery Thomas '44, Lee Cammon '43,



A Dream Walking

By Martha Moore

"I DREAM of Jeanie with the light brown hair"—This may no longer be the dreamy world it once was because of a certain December 7, but when another well-known day in December rolls around there will be many dreams afloat. There may be miles between—from his camp to your hearthside.

But dreams are fleeting; a more tangible token is in order. It is the day of gifts, but what is yours to be?

If he is overseas, you have only the family left about whom to worry for his package was shipped away by November first. But that Christmas spirit which was so hard to locate back in October, should not be allowed to waste away. He will appreciate some small gift mailed each week between now and Christmas.

The shopworn slogan "Do your Christmas shopping early" takes on new significance. Mails will be heavier and necessarily slower. He wants his Christmas by Christmas day.

And now the question "What?" pops up again. Something he can keep, something he can use; not big, not bulky. Heading the list we find money, a money order or a bank draft. To go with that—a water-proof money belt. A durable billfold is acceptable although the moneybelt is preferable. Navy and coastguardsmen do not have pockets.

High on the list of luxury items is a portable radio, a power set and battery combination if available. Extra batteries sent later are convenient. A writing folder might seem like a subtle (or is it) hint, but one of those leather models which can be used on the knee as a writing board is very welcome. Maximum size limits are set at 6 1/4 by 9 inches closed.

Now that he has the writing table he needs some paper. Those specialties, shown by some of the stationers, with his camp address all set in place and the postage, "free", all printed on are sure to strike his fancy and yours. A pen and pencil set, of which the pencil is the more important, with the stationery, will insure you a letter every day. The set must be the type which vanishes when clipped on the pocket.

Every American needs a knife—and although he can't have one until after he has completed his basic training, he then will probably want one with all the gadgets.

A simple, man's signet ring is acceptable in all branches of the service and that distinguished feeling it brings will distinguish you in his dreams.

So shop early for your Yank and stay forever in his dreams.

Clemens Hannekin '45, Margaret Rademaker '43, Louis Schultz '44, Irene Sparks '43, and Ross Stephenson '43.

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Pem Hall Holds Superstition Party

BLACK CATS and walking under a ladder will be the order of the day Friday night, Nov. 13 when residents of Pemberton Hall play hostess to guests at a Superstition party.

Emily Greer '44, Hall prexy, states, "The committee is busy planning all sorts of games that will make you wonder if there isn't such a thing as superstition. The party is very informal in nature. We want our guests to come with the idea that they are going to have a good time."

The party will begin at 8 p. m. and is invitational.



E. Greer

Geographers Convene On November 17

GEOGRAPHY CLUB and Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary geography fraternity, will hold a joint meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 17 at 7:15 o'clock in room 316 of the Science building.

At this meeting the group picture for the Warbler will be taken. Mary Ellen Wright '44, president, is working out the program.

Yearly dues of 50 cents must be paid at this meeting.

Varsity Club Entertains Guests at Card Party

MEMBERS OF Varsity club held a card party Wednesday night, Nov. 11, in the Women's gym.

Prizes were awarded for card winners and dancing was enjoyed by the group.

The party was in charge of Hugh Phipps '43, Varsity club president. It was open to all members and their guests.

The latest Victor, Columbia and Decca Classical and Popular Records and Albums.
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Elephant's Child...



by Ruth Maness

WHAT DO you think of war marriages?

Hugh Reat: War marriages are certain to give a couple more trying times than they would ordinarily have to undergo. These marriages might be too hasty and might lead to trouble after the war is over.

Irving Burt: If the couple had already planned to get married before the war started, it seems all right for them to go ahead with their plans, but when they meet one day and marry the next, I don't like it.

Betty M. Lewis: I think if two people are really in love and would get married in normal times, they should go ahead and marry even if he is in the service. However, if they just get married because they're afraid he will be killed, I don't think they should.

Eileen Waggoner: War marriages, right or wrong? A "no" may come from the pessimist; a "yes" from the fool-hearty. On the other hand, a "no" or a "yes" may be the opinion of both the shallow and the broad-minded. Marriages-to-be must have more consideration than a few years ago because situations now are so different and unpredictable.

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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



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

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1942

Military News Encourages Allies As Political Storm Clouds Lower

NEWS FROM the military fronts has been decidedly more encouraging in the past few weeks. Particularly encouraging were the announcements all during election week that the Axis armies in North Africa were "in headlong flight" and that American troops started a "second front" in Africa late Saturday night.

At long last, it appeared that the glad tidings of victory were reaching home. Somehow, it seemed possible that the Allies were a bit too liberal with superlatives, but after so long, maybe we are due for a little wholesome rejoicing.

The British have been forced for three years to cheer when German planes failed to bomb London or when Churchill and Roosevelt "mapped plans." We have exulted when a Jap advance was halted in the Pacific or when a Russian city remained in the fighting.

If the American assault in French Africa, which is in reality our first great offensive venture in eleven months of war, is successful, the Allies can give each other a sound slap on the back.

But yet the war may be only beginning. Confidence must not develop into cockiness. The Allies still do not have even a toehold in western Europe. The Germans are fighting hard against the Russians and the Pacific situation is not exactly rose-colored. It still remains to be seen whether Russia will accept our efforts in French Africa as a suitable substitute for action in Europe.

Even though the military situation is looking up, people are beginning to wonder about the unity of the Allies. The first rift in the Allied coalition arose over the question of a large-scale second front in western Europe. Stalin openly voiced his demands for action. After much talk and bickering among the British and Americans, it failed to materialize.

There has developed a regrettable political cleavage both among the United Nations and within America. People in the United States are suspicious of the British and Russians. Last week's elections revealed what might be called a repudiation of the New Deal.

With both parties nearly equal in voting strength in congress, it could develop into a long, hard winter.

War Leaders of United Nations Leave Much to be Desired

AS THE war in the Pacific progresses, more apparent becomes the realization that we must have more competent military leaders if we expect to defeat Japan's highly efficient war machine. This urgent problem of leadership is superbly illustrated in a recent report from this area, which reveals that many of the allied losses have been caused largely from careless leaders with defensive complexes.

This report states that the colossal example of this weakness was the disaster that occurred off Savo Island on August 9, when the Australian cruiser Canberra and three of our heavy cruisers were caught unaware by a Japanese cruiser squadron. Apparently, the allied vessels, upon receiving word of the Jap approach, had assumed defensive positions but were so careless that the enemy was almost within firing range before they were detected.

To make matters worse only a small portion of our crews were at battle stations. Besides the allied commander had departed in his flagship, leaving no one in actual command.

This, if true, is indeed a disgusting incident. With such leadership as this the war can never result in allied victory. Knowledge of this mistake also helps explain why the marines did not follow up their amazing first success in the Solomons and why a change of leadership was suddenly made in the middle of operations. Moreover, it explains the great amount of bickering between the various branches of the armed service. Competent leaders would never allow such childish quarreling.

It is apparent that the problem to be solved first is to select leaders who are thoroughly reliable. When this is really done, all other problems will quite naturally come to an end. This solution applies not only to the field of military operations but to economic and political fields as well. The choosing of capable and reliable leaders will solve our major problems and unless we accomplish this motive we cannot expect to progress very far towards our goal of victory.

Dario Covi Advises Frosh to Go Slow

By Dario Covi

THE IDEALS of a college necessarily embody the maintenance of satisfactory scholarship among students. This does not mean merely passing ourselves, but indicates effort toward high scholastic accomplishments. In addition a college welcomes leadership, active student interest in self-government and extra-curricular activities.



D. Covi

Frequently students fail to see that directed efforts must be applied in both channels, with probably more emphasis on the scholastic side. Often the intelligent student with a driving will to learn neglects the leadership training available in extra-curricular activities. On the other hand, there are some students—intelligent ones—who become so engrossed in their clubs, dramatics, journalism, etc., that they lose sight of the ideal of scholarship.

We dismiss here the student who fails because of his outstanding interests, since sooner or later he is a probation case, and is subject to various restrictions. We speak of that student who can maintain high honors with a fair amount of study if he turned some of his interests away from extra-curriculars and toward his class work.

The main subject of this argument, however, is directed to the freshmen whose ambitious interests might lead to failure. The upper classman has already cast his form and if he has succeeded, he and the school have profited from his experiences. If he has failed, he knows why; and no amount of talk on the part of another student can do much to straighten him.

Freshmen often come to college, encouraged by friends, teachers, and even parents to become leaders in their schools. Excellent idea! But don't forget: there is school work to be done, too! The freshman should not feel that he must establish himself as a campus leader during the fall quarter. He need not make a fraternity his first year. If he is popular, and can achieve distinction in certain worthy phases of college life, he is gaining valuable experiences that will stand him well time and time again.

However, no freshman should plunge into such work without first budgeting a time schedule that will

Continued on Page Eight

American Youth Faces Problem of War Marriages

By Eugene Price

AMERICAN YOUNG men in college, in business, and in the home, are faced with an indefinite and dubious future. For the men who soon expect to be drafted or to be enlisted in the armed forces, the marital problem has taken on new significance. They realize they will leave behind their normal, happy lives to perform a duty harboring uncertain outcomes. The question now confronting such young men is whether or not they should marry and experience whatever happiness may present itself before they are called for national duty.

Much has been written on the subject of war marriages. It is a frequently debated question. But who can say whether or not young people should marry in the face of such a dire future? There are points—and logical points—to be accepted for both sides of the situation. We do not attempt to settle the question. We merely present a few ideas from both sides in order that you might draw a more intelligent conclusion.

Possibly young women are less doubtful about their answers to the problem. They realize that they are in their twenties and if they should decline any proposals for the duration they may not be on the eligible lists when the men return. Along the same vein of thought, the girls who hesitate before accepting may find their men drafted and gone before their answer is given. Consequently, by stopping too long to consider whether to marry now or wait until the war is over, they may be too late for marriage now and may be too late for marriage forever.

A prominent psychologist remarked that the common complaint of war brides after their husbands returned was that they had to get acquainted with an entirely new person. The psychologist revealed that this element is probably the chief reason why only five per cent of the World War I marriages remained happy.

If a couple plans to marry now, are they sure they have the qualities of courage, personality, adaptability, and confidence that will render them capable of facing together the necessary adjustments when they re-enter life on a marital status after the war?

A point of no small significance is concerned with the national birth rate. If war marriages are frowned upon to the extent that the majority of young men march off unmarried, a serious decline in the country's birth rate will be effected. Then until the war is over there would only be very few incoming children to carry on and help reconstruct our way of life once the cannon are quiet. Perhaps such a deficiency of children in the next five years might seem unimportant while the children were young, but a five-year blind spot when such children would normally have emerged as adult thinkers, builders, and countrymen, could only have a nearly disastrous effect on society.

Those in favor of war marriages often use the argument that a man will fight with more drive and perseverance if he has a personal interest in the protection of his country. And a wife at home and visions of future children are pretty strong personal incentives.

If a marriage has been planned for some time previous to the man's leaving for military duty the marriage should by all means go through as scheduled. It is only those last minute unions which fall into the category of war marriages and which are currently being discussed from every conceivable angle.

On Guard ...

... with Glenn



ARMISTICE DAY, November 11, 1918—that anxious day awaited for day of celebration. Our armies had at last overpowered the Kaiser, and in a short time our soldiers would be proudly returning, confident that they had made the world absolutely safe for democracy. Never again would it be necessary for an American boy to sacrifice his life on the battlefield.

But the passing of twenty years finds us faced with an almost identical situation. Unbelievable as it may seem, we are again fighting desperately for the same democratic way of life. There is but one major change in the entire picture.

This time, profiting from our fathers' mistakes, 1918 we are much wiser. We know how much it will take to defeat the tyrant and stamp him out of existence and we are determined to finish the job we have undertaken. No halfway business will be allowed. No argument will be tolerated. The enemy must accept our terms of peace and like them. We are determined that the next armistice will be made to last.

At last the long awaited allied offensive has opened with Rommel in North Africa as its object of concentration. First news of the attack indicates highly favorable results but Rommel should not be considered a pushover. The Alamein front is exceedingly narrow and the nazis have strongly fortified it, so we should not expect an easy victory. Only after artillery and infantry have opened gaps in the enemy lines will we be able to make effective use of our armored forces.



It Seems to Me ...

... by Jim

THIS WAR has caught up with the Eastern publications. Just as nearly everything is being rationed or feeling the effects of the war in some way, the revenue available to the publications has suffered a sharp decrease this year.

Official word from the apportionment board brought some encouragement. With an increase of 10 per cent in the amount per student available to both the News and Warbler, a little more money is available.

The time is near at hand when some step must be taken to reduce the cost of the News. Other schools have decreased the number of pages in each issue. For example, Western and Northern, with larger enrollments than Eastern, are publishing only four-page papers.

Staff members at Eastern hope to keep the size of the EI paper up to at least six pages each week. However, winter term enrollment will determine the future of the News.

The Warbler is also faced with trying days. It is a certainty that even fewer students will be here in school when the books are distributed next spring. It is not so much the number of books published which incurs the high cost, but rather the photography, the cuts, and the makeup. Hence, it costs nearly as much to print a few books as it does to publish several hundred.

It seems probable that a student assessment of perhaps \$1 will become necessary in order to complete the book. Students should realize that this assessment is not for anyone's personal benefit but for the ultimate good of us all. Five years from now, "Things We Fight For" will be worth much more than one greenback.

The Illinois Education association has come out openly with an appeal to national and state draft officials that 18-year-old youths in their last year of high school should be left unmolested until they receive the coveted diploma.

Such an appeal merits favorable consideration. Surely, the government is not so badly in need of men that high school seniors need be taken before the end of the year. Still, on the other hand, most of the 18-year-olds in the country are probably high school seniors.

Impatient



"Look, Mom, I've been out of my shell five minutes. When am I going to start laying eggs?"

COLSEYBUR....



COLSEYBUR GETS COMMISSION—WE THINK

PROFESSOR COLSEYBUR, internationally known authority on military tactics, has accepted a commission as Major in the Army Intelligence Department. "I have been a General so long," stated Colseybur, "the change will do me good." It is understood that Colseybur held out for costs plus ten per cent but finally agreed to meet the Government half way.

Professor Colseybur joined Eastern's staff, oh so long ago. He came here from goodness knows where. After teaching in the grade schools of such and such county in some state, he was unemployed for some time, after which he went to school for awhile, finally landing at Eastern. Colseybur holds numerous academic degrees, all in some major field.

While at Eastern Professor Colseybur has served in various capacities, but he is most at home in the Education department and on the Faculty Anti-social Committee. His favorite flower is the Iris.

The date of Colseybur's call is uncertain at present, but he may leave shortly after his rent is due, or, in other words, before the first of the month.

Says Dr. Seymour: "I'm good till the last drop, and then—ker-plop."

Dean Heller has a plan for simplifying registration. Sorry, Hobie, the Army beat you to it.

As a gesture, the faculty are considering giving up the Christmas Party. We hope, as a gesture, they don't decide to give up the school.

It's not whether we won or not, but how we played the game, that makes football seem sometimes mighty tame.

We are surprised that Education hasn't come out with the slogan: Committees Will Win the War."

We're glad to see some of the fellows sworn in. It's their first chance to swear.

The trouble with the post-war world is that it is shaping up too rapidly.

There's no use getting in the Coast Guard so that you can coast for the duration.

Eleanor seems to be Willie's running mate.

The cactus still remains the best defense plant.

The income tax law is almost ex post facto.

For us arose thy walls and towers, regardless of the Axis Powers.

We suppose that Profs-a-Hoppin' will be an all-girl show, too, pretty soon.

Uncle Sam is just like our wife; he's always wanting to know what we did with our money.

We have just finished finger-printing our Campus Leaders, just as a matter of precaution.

The Warbler, that great memory-book, will remind you how you looked out of uniform.

We are giving up all non-essentials, including Kreml.

To ELP

Your pretty words intrigue us; Your lulling lines caress— It's only when we look for meaning, We know we're in a mess.

Time was when Practice Teaching was our only Obstacle Course.

You're the cream in my coffee— In other words, just a substitute.

Some Rome is always burning, and every Mussolini thinks he's a soldier.

Now that we're holding our own, we're beginning to miss the wonder-prose of Churchill.

If the war hadn't put an end to our educational system would

have produced a nation in which everybody was investigating everybody else.

The Second Draft?

Where are the raucous laughs of Kevin, And Neely's winsome wiles, And Wood's sonorous basso, And Thut's triumphant smiles? Where are those dainty sallies Of Lawson-Michael wit? Now isn't it just like Colseybur Alone to mention it?

Japan—a country of blossoms that bear no fruit.

We have rewritten "Gone With the Wind," with the scene laid in Washington, D. C.

What did people talk about before there was a war? Was it Al Smith?

The Third Reich has two strikes on it, with Adolf still looking for the lost ball.

He is a wise man, indeed, who knows when Service ceases and annoyance begins.

The biggest game of the year will be played in Japan's Rice Bowl.

"I love you, dear, with all my heart!" "You say that with assurance!" "I do! I do! I do! I do!" "— know I have insurance?"

We think Gov. Green should inform the New Yorkers that Illinois has declared war on the Axis.

"I shall take Russia in six weeks." "I shall take Russia in six months." "I shall take Russia in six—anyway, I'll take Russia."

The Army has all but censored our Public Relations.

It's about time Roosevelt crossed the Potomac and stopped the siege on Washington.

Then there was that poor fellow who decided to go to the Moon, just to get away from it all.

It looks like the end of civilization, but we can't quite see; our glasses are a little dirty.

We were curious enough the other day to go to the records to see if we still have a League and a Union.

This season merchants shouldn't be worrying about emptying their shelves.

Don't believe that rumor you heard about our over-crowded condition.

It's too bad we can't cut down on horsepower, too.

We just saw an overall ad captioned: "What the Best Dressed Defense Worker Will Wear."

Get in the fight, boys—if Hitler wins, he'll take away our vitamins, and what is democracy without vitamins?

Thank you, Adolf dear, for giving America something to gripe about besides the weather.

Remember the good old days when they just rolled up the sidewalks at night?

May rationing never come to this—"The Only Teachers College Along the Lincoln Cowpath."

If we get to Kentucky after November 22, we'll feel like Daniel Boone.

The Indians will soon recognize America.

And Adolf said to Benito, "Let's hunt snipes." And that, dear chil-

Pledge Problem



PLEDGES OF Eastern's fraternities this past week have found themselves in a dilemma, being forbidden to speak to girls. Overheard recently in front of Pem Hall: "Tell me, Johnny, tell me in beautiful words. Do you still love me?"

Commerce Department Prepares Publication

BITS FROM Business, the semi-annual publication of the Commerce department, will roll off the press about the second week of December, according to word issued last week.

The publication contains humor, art, and sports. It also serves to keep present Commerce students in touch with those who have left for the service and for jobs.

Editor Ruth Hathaway '43, heads this year's staff. She is assisted by Bona Gene Moyer, assistant editor; Maxine Radloff, alumni editor; Nettie Hill, humor editor; William Whitson, sports editor; Joe Bushur, art editor; Mary Beth Pierson, Pi Omega Pi; Elizabeth Smith, department editor; and Maynette Jarobe, copy editor.

Reporters include Ann Wilson, Mary Ashby, Marguerite Fitzgerald, Geneva Weidner, Kenneth Connell, Thelma Grubb, Grace Guthrie, Alice Cooper, Virginia Schrader, and Betty Jane Lewis.

dren, is what happened to Mussolini.

This much is left for me Of days that used to be; I dwell in memory Among my souvenirs.

An auto with a tire or two, An ice box that's almost through, A gas range that will do. I dwell in memory among my souvenirs.

And as the teardrops start, My electric washer comes apart, And falls among my souvenirs.

"Charleston—the City That Needs a Friend."

IMAGERY

She would arrange the chairs just so—

That one could never come and go Without fear of brushing them. Fragile and neat her house— A work of art That never reached the heart— That never welcomed friend to stay, Some write poetry in just that way.

Miss Reinhardt recently went to an educational conference and came away sad. Now she knows how Colseybur has felt all these years.

Her life was lived in sweet seclusion, Never harshness nor confusion. She would be living much the same today— If one coffee salesman called her way.

Without coffee We'll get along Better than Hollywood Without a sarong.

And as Price so aptly remarked: "Isn't there someone who can bring joy to the heart of Colseybur?"

"Until the iris bloom again," Signed: Professor Colseybur.



The...

Kickapoo Aristocrat

... by ELP

A Day at Pem Hall

By My Girl Thursday

5 A. M.

Today started off with a bang when my alarm began banging away at 5 a. m. I buried my head in my blankets and made a unanimous decision in favor of sleeping another hour. So I calmly reached out from the cover and bashed in the face of my alarm clock.

6 A. M.

Awaking again (with my usual beauty and grace of awakening) and without getting out of bed I began to grope about the room for my shoes and things and finally, by hanging over the foot of my bed I succeeded in laying out my clothes for the dawning day. This done I sank back onto my pillow for a few more minutes of blissful sleep.

Forty minutes later somebody popped into my nook and informed me that I had ten minutes to descend for breakfast, whereupon I grabbed by toothbrush and shoes and other things. Ten minutes later I descended for breakfast.

The dining room was buzzing with an air of sleepiness and many heads were in evidence resting on arms which in turn rested on the tables. And after downing several cups of coffee I slowly opened my eyes (as did others in the room) and began to formulate my plans for the day.

7 A. M.

This following hour I dedicated to my face, figure, and clothes and in general prepared myself for my forthcoming classes.

8 A. M.

As the last bell rang I made my usual effective entrance into Contemporary Lit class to find Mrs. Alter smiling sweetly at me and commenting that though she had three children and drank two cups of coffee in the morning she managed to get there on time. And having no children to argue about I sat down, only to rise again and read to the class Ogden Nash's "A Drink With Something In It."

9 A. M.

A free hour with nothing to do except schedule some faculty pictures, read Spenser, write a lesson plan, mail out the News, type an editorial, plan a party menu, compile a term paper, get my shoes shined and talk to Podesta. So while trying to decide which to do first I retired to the Campus and wasted 45 dancing minutes thereby.

10 A. M.

I dashed down to PE and during the intervening period played soccer, ran the obstacle course, played football, ran the mile, played two innings of softball and one game of volleyball and was preparing for a trot around the 72 acres when Van Horn called the time. So I crawled back to the gym and into the showers.

11 A. M.

Appreciation of English poetry class. So I appreciated and appreciated and came out with the knowledge that sonnets have 14 lines and that when an early Englishman told his girl friend she had hair like wire, it was highly complimentary.

12 NOON

In which I eat, drink, and dance! Today I decided to forego the Hall lunch so I found a booth in the crowded Campus where I sat with my good friends Virginia Lacey and Connie Bell. Bessie Townsend also sat in the booth. We perused the inspiring menus for 10 minutes and then ordered hamburgers and chocolate milk (which was both adequate and non-fattening). For the remainder of the noon hour I danced with all the available material—and also with Bessie—until we all made a mad dash for our one o'clocks.

1 P. M.

I arrived at Education to find them discussing problems of Education. On the whole it was educational, excluding the 15 minutes I looked out the window in observance of falling leaves and two fighting squirrels.

2 P. M.

At this point my conscience always begins to hurt cause I know I should be going to that Math class which I dropped at the end of six weeks. Then I appropriated the ten near-

est individuals and we all swooped into the News office for a little party. I shut the door and Jeanne opened it and I shut the door and Connie opened it and consequently we didn't have a party after all.

3 P. M.

My classes being over for the day I ambled back to the Hall and up two flights of stairs into my own private nook. In five feeble gestures I managed to drop my books, change into something a little more comfortable, and flop across my bed for a little relaxation in the field of literature. Thumbing through my only magazine I found I had already finished the current issue of True Confessions—whereupon I put on a little something more and stepped down the Hall in search of new literary material. Emily came forth with an offer of Mademoiselle and Bessie Fay offered her copy of Esquire. So I returned to my little nook and again flopped down on my little bed—this time to appraise haughtily the Varga beauties.

4 P. M.

Feeling the need of a taste of fresh air after my heavy reading session I stuck my head out the door and yelled "Anybody going to the Campus?" Whereupon ten doors opened and ten heads looked out and all said "Yes, wait until I comb my hair." The Campus was dark and inviting so we all went in for a smoke and victory coke.

5 P. M.

As my watch chimed five I meandered back to dear old Pemberton to put in a few half hours of study before dinner. I succeeded in arriving at the first landing only to be met by an onslaught of female troubadours rendering "The Rambling Wreck" and I was caught in the rush and swept back down into the parlor where we all draped ourselves on the piano and burst forth anew.

6:45 P. M.

Food was the main diversion of the hour. Food in all its glory. We all sat down and after Mrs. Cotter had succeeded in catching my eye I removed my elbows from the table and we all began to eat. Liver and bacon—parsley with boiled potatoes—stewed tomatoes—and tapioca.

8 P. M.

All we peoples who didn't have dates perched over the upstairs railing and watched the male element calling for their girls. And so to my own nook and radio, and books. Just as I was enjoying myself to Bing's crooning some little number from downstairs stepped in and told me that they just couldn't appreciate Bing downstairs. So I turned off the old thing and went to bed.

11 P. M.

Woke up screaming and couldn't go back to sleep. Then to utilize my time wisely as the war production board advises I began to wash my hair and things. I pinned my hair upon my head and pinned my things about the room.

12 MIDNITE

Hearing footsteps in the hall I grabbed my robe and added my own footsteps to the bunch already parading down the corridor. And so as the new day dawned we wakeful Pemetes tramped down to the kitchen behind the night watchman for a bit of a morsel.

Thomas Attends Registrars' Conference

LAST WEEK Miss Blanche Thomas, EI registrar, attended the Conference of Registrars in the Chicago area. The meeting was held on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the Central YMCA college in Chicago.

Dr. Scott, a member of the University of Chicago faculty, gave a paper on the eight year study of progressive education. There was also a general discussion of the transfer of war credits and of the enlistment of men students in the various reserve programs of the United States armed forces.

The decrease in enrollment which has resulted in many of the colleges of the state because of the present world crisis was also discussed.

There were about 40 delegates to the conference, representing colleges in the Chicago area.

Huskies Lead Conference Race

Panthers Clash with Huskies
In Final Game of Season

EASTERN PANTHERS will turn their faces northward this weekend when they journey to DeKalb to meet the conference - leading Northern Huskies Saturday, Nov. 14, in the final game of the season.

Eastern will be meeting a team that battled the Macomb Leathernecks to a 14-14 draw at the Northern Homecoming.

The Northerners are led by Captain John Farney, 180-pound halfback from Sycamore. Outstanding linemen are Russ Bauman, giant tackle, and Ed Arquilla, guard, who hails from Melrose Park.

Coached by "Chick" Evans, the Huskies have had a successful season and have fought their way to the lead in the Illinois Intercollegiate conference.

Coach Evans has employed freshmen in the backfield most of the time during the year. Al Mastrangeli, 6-foot ace from Rockford, has been leading the freshman candidates.

Other outstanding frosh are Bob Cook, a native of DeKalb, Robert Turney, halfback from Rockford, and Stuart Rasmussen, another back from Rockford.

Harry Woodyatt is the ace place kicker for the Huskies, having made five points in conference competition already this year.

Upper classmen in the back field are paced by Ken Prentice, of DeKalb, and Joe Hushforth, fullback of Zion. The passing of Henry Henigan, back from Sycamore, has played a big part in the offensive attack of the Huskies.

Most of the Panthers will probably be making their last start in an Eastern uniform for the duration. Ross Stephenson '43, will definitely write finis to his college grid career as he graduates in June.

Possible starting lineups:

Eastern	DeKalb
A. Sullivan	LE Ulrich
Slutzky	LT Gerhardt
Lewis	LG Arquilla
Foster	C George
Moore	RG Duffield
Janes	RT Baumann
Cox	RE Farney
Stephenson	QB Prentice
Vuckovich	LH Cook
Rapp	RH Henigan
Pierson	FB Mastrangeli

Charleston High School
Throttles Newton, 46-0

By Bob Carlisle

CHARLESTON HIGH Trojans wound up their season in a blaze of glory Thursday night, Nov. 5, winning from Newton 46-0. The victory assured the Trojans of first place in the EI League, with a record of five victories and no defeats.

As Newton kicked off at the start of the game they met an all-senior lineup. Hutton took the kick on the one and made it up to the fifteen where he was stopped. Two plays later Johnson passed from his own thirty to Sellet on the Newton thirty-two, and Sellet galloped the rest of the way to chalk up the first six points. The try for extra point on a pass was no good.

After the kickoff Charleston took over on a punt and on the next play Johnson threw another pass, this time to Bob Jenkins who trucked thirty yards to tally. Biggs made the point on an unbalanced line play.

In the second quarter Newton consistently hit the line, but made little gain. Then Charleston took the ball and advanced it to the Newton twenty-five. Johnson took the pass from center and ploughed twenty-five yards to score behind very nice interference. The try for extra point failed.

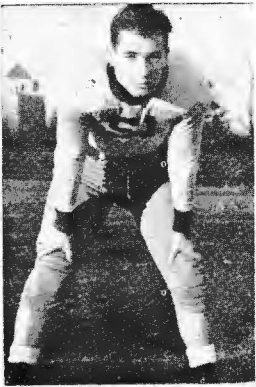
The final touchdown came when Hutton ploughed over center on a quarterback sneak. Abe Stewart kicked the extra point.

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Dogged



Ross Stephenson
.... Ends career



Russell Pierson
.... Now a fullback

Women's Longies
By Virginia Lacey

ALL ARDENT readers of the "Women's Shorts" will please note the change in title—due to the change in weather. The contents of the column will relate to the same subjects (short subjects) as before.

The little "birdie", very near a free trip to the morgue, again assumes his ordinary way of life. Yes, the badminton tournament is over and, frankly, I don't see how Margaret (ingenue) Hubbard can possibly face the public again!

Yours truly hit the "all time low" in the tournament records. We lost all the games we played! But what can you expect with a partner like M. Hubbard. (Everyone in the 5 p. m. club knows just who the real player of team four is, I'm afraid!) At least, we were consistent.

More than ten members of the hiking club ventured forth last Thursday, Nov. 29 at 5 p. m. on a brisk trek to the south, in spite of the "very heavy fog."

Emily Steinbrecher, of the 5 p. m. badminton set, has replaced Joan Coon as head of the Social Dancing club.

One thing we noticed about Jane Hon during the tournament — she never lets anything interfere with her playing!

Away towards the north and the west hiked about ten little maids last Friday, Nov. 6, at 3 p. m. The hiking club was at it again!

Maroons Smash
Eastern, 27-7

By Dick Fisher

UNLEASHING A combined aerial, ground attack, the Maroon-clad warriors of Southern Illinois Normal of Carbondale smashed the Eastern Panthers last Saturday, Nov. 7, in the final home game of the year 27-7.

Playing before an EI Dad's Day crowd, the visitors proved too much for the inexperienced Eastern eleven and outdowned the locals 14-10.

Early in the initial period, Bill Malinsky's long pass intended for Bob Kemper, Maroon quarterback, was batted by Jim Foster, EI center, into the hands of Stanton Cook, Southern left end, who in turn ran the remaining 40 yards for the touchdown. Milosevich tried the kick for extra point but failed to convert.

In the same quarter, Kemper snatched the ball out of the air on an Eastern pass which was intended for Irvin and ran another 40 yards to back the Panthers to their own 10 yard line.

Eastern's line failed to hold the Maroon powerhouse as Malinsky and Roy Ragsdale, right halfback, carried the remaining yardage for the second marker. Milosevich kicked the extra point to make the score read 13-0.

In the second half, Carbondale continued its scoring ways, although the game was fought on comparatively even terms.

The Maroons took over on their 45-yard line with Bob Kemper, hailing from Johnston City, completing a pass interception. On the next three plays, Ragsdale toted the ball down to the Eastern 11-yard line. Milosevich then carried for the touchdown and also kicked the extra point.

Throughout the remaining second half the EI Panthers kept the ball in Southern territory, threatening to score repeatedly. The Panthers took to the air with Vuckovich, Pierson and Driggers passing the pigskin for considerable gains.

Eastern's only tally resulted when Justin Attutis, Panther tackle, recovered at Southern fumble on the visitors' 20-yard line. Gus Rapp of Eastern then dropped back and tossed the pigskin to Andy Sullivan, left end, for the touchdown. Nick Vuckovich converted the extra point to make the final score 27-7.

Eastern (7)	Carbondale (27)
Sullivan	LE Cook
McBride	LT Hodges
Knott	LG Larik
Foster	C Pierson
Moore	RG Clark
Metter	RT Baker
Cox	RE Martin
Rapp	LH Malinsky
Vuckovich	RH Green
Stephenson	QB Kemper
Pierson	FB Milosevich

Substitutes: Eastern—Hall, Driggers, Janes, Slutzky, Irvin, Collins, Attutis, Lewis, Zahradka, Beville, Ochs, Geckler. Southern—Edwards, Ragedale, Michel, Hinkley, Collins, Echols, Statler, Tweedy.

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Around
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By Don Mead

EASTERN'S PANTHERS dropped the last home game of the season last Saturday as the Maroons of Carbondale spoiled our Dad's Day celebration to the tune of 27-7. With Eastern sporting a passing attack in the second half, it was at least a moral victory as Pierson, Driggers, and Stephenson chucked with amazing accuracy to put the Panthers on the march.

For many of the boys it will be the last time to tote the leather under a Panther uniform.

The swish of the ball through the netting and the squeak of sneakers on the hardwood is good evidence that most of the student body would like to have a basketball team this year. With most of last year's team in school and available, the Panthers should prove tough opposition for any opponent.

Well, Eastern has 20 points this season

Carbondale left their passing ace, Captain Calufetti, at home because of ineligibility. Isn't that good news?

Dr. James M. Thompson was known as the "Flash of the West" in his college days. He paced the cinder paths all around Nebraska and the region thereby. Dr. Thompson's athletic career is reflective to this day, for he even writes in shorthand.

Too bad the season is almost over. "Ace" Irvin is developing into a real end. His exceptional pass-snagging worried the Maroons all afternoon.

Although it was Dad's Day, many

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TC High Bows to
Ridgefarm, 19-0

TC HIGH dropped the season's finale last Tuesday, Nov. 3 to Ridgefarm on Schahrer field by the score of 19-0.

Ridgefarm kicked off to TC Prince, Wolfe, and Reat of the Vikings hit the Ridgefarm line for considerable gains in the first quarter. Wolfe, TC right half, intercepted a pass of Ridgefarm's late in the second quarter and ran for a gain of about 15 yards. The Vikings were unable to score, however.

Ridgefarm threatened late in the first half by driving through center for 20 yards. Just before the half ended, Reat, Viking fullback, tore around right end for a gain of about 30 yards.

In the second half a completed pass set up the first touchdown for Ridgefarm. Then Newby skirted right end for the tally. The pass for extra point was complete. A few minutes later Newby again drove over to score.

Fulton and Newby gained against the weakening TC line and Nash skirted right end for the touchdown.

Softball Intramural Standings

	Won	Lost
Sig Taus	3	0
Buchanan	2	1
Burt	2	2
Phi Sigs	1	3

Moms uttered nervous "Oh's" as their boys hit the turf extremely hard.

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EASTERN . . . in the . . . SERVICE

PFC. ART Valicelli, former student and member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity, writes from his army post at Scott Field, Ill., "I returned to the field after visiting Eastern at Homecoming to find that the rumored seven-day week had arrived. From now on, Sunday is no different from any other day of the week and everything will go on that day as it does any day of the week."

"That doesn't mean that we are on duty seven days a week as we take turns getting off one day during the week. Regardless, Tuesday or any other week day cannot replace Sunday."

"The past few days we have been having a continuous dust storm. There has been no rain in this vicinity for quite some time and the day is like fine powder. Lacking precipitation of any type on the field, each gust of wind carried a cloud of dust which penetrates the barracks with little difficulty."

"It's quite a problem trying to keep your things clean. Each night there is a layer of dust on the blankets which have to be shaken before one can sleep. All this happening in good old Illinois, too."

His complete address: 367th Technical School Squadron, Barracks 250, Scott Field, Ill.

Lou Urbancek, yeoman third class, writes Dr. Earl S. Dickerson, member of the Commerce department, from Burrwood, La., where he is now stationed.

He states, "I have a swell job and a swell bunch to work with. I also am making use of my shorthand. To add color to the place, we have a couple old brick towers across the way which the Spaniards used for light houses way back when. Also, it is rumored that pirates and such used some of the surrounding territory as an 'old stamping ground.'"

Mail will reach him by addressing it to Lou A. Urbancek, Yeoman Third Class, US Naval Section, Base, Burrwood, La.

Bill Couch, former cheer leader and Phi Sig, is now in the United States Navy. He writes, "I have no news yet because I just arrived in San Diego, Calif. I'm in what they call 'boot-camp' now. Of course, I lost all my hair as soon as I got in the joint. Remember—you guys who are still in school—don't be drafted—join the 'gobs.'"

His complete address: William Edward Couch A-S, Co. 42-463, BENTS, San Diego, Calif.

Corporal Keith Alexander's address is Ordnance Training Center, Camp Santa Anita, Arcadia, Calif. He writes, "The country here is beautiful. Hollywood is wonderful with beautiful women galore in every house, street, and alley. I saw Charles Jenkins in St. Louis and Harry Lovelass is here in Long Beach."

Pvt. Marion R. Ryan '42, writes Dr. James M. Thompson, head of the Commerce department, "The army has finally made a clerk out of me. They gave me a clerical aptitude examination just before I finished by basic and now I am turning the duties of company clerk at Company B, 703 Military Police Battalion at Fort Myer, Va."

"Now that my basic training is over I am allowed to go into Washington almost any night I wish. As a result soldiers stationed at Fort Myer are always broke, because one can be in downtown Washington 15 minutes after leaving the main gate."

Service centers are numerous here, although not so popular with exception of the Stagedoor Canteen which draws a crowd every night with its free eats and good entertainment presented by well-known people in the entertainment world.

Officers here in Washington are

as numerous as service or enlisted men. Saluting is very carefully observed in spite of its being such a nuisance to both officers and enlisted men, that they may have to salute four or five times in a single minute. The eye of the public is constantly upon the army in this city so it is necessary that we make the proper impression on Johnny Q. Public."

Pvt. Robert N. Robinson '42, is now stationed in Louisiana at the following address: Base Weather Station, Army Air Base, De Ridder, La. **Pvt. Lyle E. Henderson**: Det. Med. Dept., Barracks 1014, Scott Field, Ill. **A. C. Arlin Rennels**: AC Detachment, Class 42-K, Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

Pvt. John L. Berry, former student, is now stationed with Battery B, 12th Bn., 2nd Platoon, 4th Trng. Regt. FARC, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. **Ronald McMorris's** address is Company D, 703 MP Battalion, Fort Myer, Va.

Pfc. Olin Kreuter may be reached by addressing mail to Pfc. Olin Kreuter 36045865, Company A, 19th Engineers, APO 1233, Care of Postmaster, New York City. **Pvt. Delmar Nordquist**, former president of Eastern State club, is now with the 360th Army Air Base Sqdn., Pueblo, Colo.

Pvt. Bernard Lance was recently inducted into the army and his address is now the US Army Air Corps, 31st Army Air Corps, 31st Tech. School Squadron, Flight D, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. **Pvt. Edward E. Sluder's** address is 51st Station Hospital, A. P. Hill, Military Res., Bowling Green, Va. **Clyde O. McKinney** may be reached by addressing mail to the 41st Bat., Co. B, Pt. 3, Camp Bradford, USNCTC, Norfolk, Va.

Country Life Club Convenes Monday

MEMBERS OF Country Life club met at 7 o'clock Monday evening, Nov. 9, in the Main building.

The group listened to reports by the seven students who attended the National Country Life convention last week at Carbondale.

Students making reports were Catherine Nessler, Frank Morse, Helen Roney, Phyllis Paschel, Vera Mae Ford, Mary Lee Durston, and Joe Bushur.

Student Council Meets Last Thursday Night

STUDENT COUNCIL met last Thursday evening, Nov. 5, at 7:30, in Dean of Women Elizabeth K. Lawson's office.

Get your date early for the Varsity Formal on December 12.

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Delmar Nordquist Pens Letter

DELMAR NORDQUIST '42, former president of Eastern State club, wrote the following letter to this year's members of the organization.

Nordquist is now in the service and stationed in Colorado. His address: Pvt. Delmar L. Nordquist, 360th Army Air Base Sqdn., Pueblo, Colo.

To the Eastern State club:

I write, this evening, as a rather biting wind sweep across this country. It swept in across the mesa formations, to the north, and down along the salt flats that lie above the camp, this afternoon. I wonder if this is the forerunner of a Colorado winter, an experience new to me.

The winters are really such I hear, yet that will bring a kind of "inanimate life" to the desolation of this country. There's beauty in a different form from what we know in Illinois: more openly exerted and more vivid in contrast. All this has set me to wondering about what I left behind and to those individuals that were my associates and friends.

An indebtedness is mine for the *EI News*. Little did I realize how much it would mean when I assisted in sending them out to men in service. My most sincere thanks for it and if you are still carrying on the service, please send them along. Another favor I'd like to ask if you don't mind, would someone send me Roy Wilson's present address?

If you are interested in my present activities, they can be covered by my work—instructing pilots in instrument flight. This was the result of my preparation in the Link Trainer Instructor's School at Chanute Field.

All the success possible to you for the school year.

Sincerely,
DELMAR NORDQUIST.

Bingamon Receives Call to Service

JOHN BINGAMON '43, left school last week to enter the service. He reported Monday, Nov. 9, at the University of Chicago where he will undergo training in the Meteorology branch of the Army Air Corps.

Bingamon is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity and a zoology major.

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Remembers



Delmar Nordquist
. . . . Describes life

Writing Enthusiasts Meet Tuesday Evening

SIGMA TAU Delta and Writers club met Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, in the English office to read and discuss manuscripts submitted by prospective members of Writers club.

Two manuscripts, by Marie Dickson '44, and Elizabeth Luer '44, both English majors, were accepted. Booklets of news of Sigma Tau Delta alumni were distributed and discussed by the group.

Home Bureau Sponsors Adult Recreation Dance

HOME BUREAU met in the old auditorium Friday night, Nov. 6, for an adult recreation dance.

There were square dances, round dances, and folk dancing. Mrs. Bessie Wilson, Home Bureau adviser, was in charge of the program.

About 150 attended. The Home Bureau has been having these dances for two or three years.

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Montenegro Speaks at Eastern

Chilean Journalist Explains Life in Latin America

"I AM particularly happy to speak before audiences in the United States because I know that I am among friends who want facts before forming opinions," stated Dr. Ernesto Montenegro, the third speaker in the present series of Rotary International, last Wednesday morning, Nov. 4, at the Eastern assembly.

Dr. Montenegro suggested that when we consider the Latin American countries we should not overlook that they comprise an area over two and one-half times that of the United States and that there are twenty different nations rather than our one nation which spreads from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Not only is each of the Latin American countries different from the other but the differences within a single country are often great in climate and culture. He pointed to Columbia as an illustration of where along the region near Panama the climate is hot, humid and wet, while as one goes into the interior around two hundred miles the climate becomes more temperate, even though closer to the equator, because of the increasing altitude. As one goes south and higher in Columbia the climate becomes actually cold.

"Persons in the United States tend to generalize Latin America too much," he continued. Some of the countries such as Bolivia and Peru for example are essentially Indian in race. In 18 of the 20 nations of Latin America, Spanish is the official language, but in Haiti this official language is French, and in Brazil it is Portuguese. In all Latin American countries there is a much greater national and racial intermixture than in the United States. He called attention to one fact little known by most of us namely, that many of the negroes who were brought to South America were negroes from the north interior of Africa where they had come into contact with the Arabic culture of Africa.

Dr. Montenegro called attention to the fact that even though the culture of Latin America is different from that of the United States, there is a growing North American influence brought about by closer trade relationships and particularly through the interchange of teachers and students among the schools of the two continents. He stated that "We need to teach children during their impressionable years so that they will grow up to understand each other." In doing this he suggested that "we consider every teacher as a sower of seeds in the development of better relationships."

Varsity Club Plans Annual Winter Formal

VARSITY CLUB members are formulating initial plans for the annual Varsity formal which has been scheduled for December 12.

Hugh Phipps '43, club prexy, is in charge of arrangements and appointed committees early this week to make further plans. Dr. Charles P. Lantz is faculty sponsor. Committee members are contacting possible orchestras now.

Allen Brent, chairman of the ticket committee, is being assisted by Oliver Anderhalter and Charles McCord. Phipps and Glenn Dowler are on the orchestra committee.

Bill Humes is in charge of the decorating committee and is assisted by Irving Burt, Bill Bond, and Forrest Liston. Ross Stephenson is chairman of the advertising. Ralph Irvin and Russell Pierson are also on the same committee.

Verbal



Dr. Glenn H. Seymour
... Interprets inflation

Dr. Seymour Gives Series of Lectures

DR. GLENN Seymour, member of the Social Science department, represented Eastern last week by giving addresses at three eastern Illinois towns, Toledo, Shelbyville, and Mattoon.

His subject was "Inflation: Its Causes; What Has Been Done and Is Being Done to Prevent It; and What Should Be Done."

On Thursday evening, Nov. 5, Dr. Seymour spoke at the annual dinner of the Domestic Science club in Toledo.

His next engagement was at the regular afternoon meeting of the Women's club in Shelbyville on Monday, Nov. 9.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 11, Dr. Seymour spoke at the annual dinner of the Business and Professional Women's club at the U. S. Grant Hotel in Mattoon.

Students Attend League Conference

LAST FRIDAY, Nov. 6, Jean Jones, '44, Margaret Rademaker '43, Margery Thomas '44, and Charlotte Greene '45, journeyed to Bloomington where they attended a week-end conference of the Illinois Association of Women's Leagues.

Friday's program featured a lecture by a WAAC recruiting officer and a speech on the woman's part on the home front.

Margaret Rademaker '43, led a discussion on "Propaganda Versus Truth on College Campuses." Saturday was devoted to business meetings.

Members of the Eastern delegation were guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house for the conference.

Dario Covi Advises Frosh to Go Slow

Continued from Page Four

include sufficient study hours to achieve the scholastic standing that he is capable of maintaining. If he does not do this, it is quite probable that he will become a strong leader during his initial year; but he will fail to gain certain qualities of good leadership, and will eventually fall by the way.

It is not unlikely that he will become a "forgotten great"; and in his last college years, when the time for leadership is truly mature, he will not be at the top, but will have become an uncooperative meddler, whose ambitions may make him unpopular to the many friends he had made.

The other side of the picture presents a more profitable struggle. If the freshman studies persistently, and directs his intentions toward scholarship, he becomes primed for scholarly habits which he must acquire in order to master the more difficult phases of his advanced college work.

At the same time his interests can take him into extra-curricular fields, providing the opportunities for service to fellow students and valuable experience to himself. He actually gains in leadership caliber, and can become a truly good leader during his later years as a student. He can also be a 4-year "bigshot" and maintain great popularity without suffering, as long as his mental training keeps pace with his out-of-class work.

Concluding briefly, we need freshmen leaders; but we want the type who will continue to grow both intellectually and socially. They are the ones who deserve to be congratulated. Since my first year at Eastern, I have observed three freshman classes, and each year, I hope that these young men and women, who quickly distinguish themselves, do not fail later because they have forgotten to take time to study!

Chi Delts Entertain Guests at Campus Party

CHI DELTA Gamma sorority will entertain guests at an informal party at the Little Campus Saturday evening, Nov. 14, from 8 to 10:30. Dancing and cards will be the main diversions of the evening.

Betty Heise, Chi Delt social chairman, is in charge of the affair. Connie Bell and Ann Shoemaker are assisting with the party preparations.

Notice

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West Side Square

Badminton Tourney Produces Winners

ELIZABETH MONTS and Maxine Myers, both "wearers of the green," are the victors of the 4 p. m. badminton tournament which ended Monday, Nov. 2.

Evelyn Knezik and Helen Henry are the winners of the 5 p. m. tourney. They boasted four wins to their credit.

Margaret Rademaker and Margaret Wente took second place in the 4 p. m. tournament. Elnora Bullerman and Louise Ludy won third; Betty Sherrick and Luella Day, fourth; and Lois Williams and Dorothy Clark, fifth. Winners were determined by the "double round robin" system in which every team played every other team twice.

Jane Hon and Lucy Warford ran a close second in the 5 o'clock contest. Annabelle Borton and Emily Steinbrecher garnered third; Viola Huelskoetter, who had no partner, grabbed fourth; and Virginia Lacey and Margaret Hubbard, fifth.

The single round robin was used

Dr. Hans Olsen Travels to Macomb

DR. HANS C. Olsen, member of the Education department, will attend the Rural School Supervisory project at Western Illinois State Teachers college in Macomb on Friday, Nov. 13.

Dr. Olsen will lead a discussion Friday afternoon, following the address by Dr. Mabel Carney, Professor Emeritus of Rural Education at Columbia university.

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Battle of Arms and Legs

No punches were pulled in this struggle of arms, legs and bodies as caught by the cameraman during a rough and tumble co-ed soccer game at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. Determined and grimacing as they fight for the ball are, left to right, Connie Nelson, Lois Gassman, Ruth Baran and Arlene Larsqn. The sport is part of a broadened physical education program including virtually every student at Macalester.

North Carolina's Challenge....

Students Collect 88 Tons of Scrap

Sentiment was shelved when 300 students of North Carolina State College got behind the newspaper scrap drive and rounded up 175,000 pounds of metal in less than three hours. Sponsored by The Technician in cooperation with the student council the drive kept eight trucks busy and netted three carloads of scrap.

Many relics dear to campus tradition were thrown into the heap, and the shout "get in the scrap" became the school cheer. At the end of the day the scrap pile included such items as a World War I German howitzer, a football goal post and hundreds of other items from boilers to bed springs.

And with the campaign ended North Carolina has issued a challenge to other schools of the nation to outdo it in collecting scrap. The student body of 2,400 is ready to take on all-comers on a per capita basis. They have an average of 72 pounds per student.

Wofford—Acme



The favorite meeting spot of North Carolina students is now part of the scrap drive, and the parting word will be, "meet me where the cannon used to be." The college is an ROTC school and contributed many old field pieces to the scrap drive.



Here was the toughest job of the drive. Twenty students were required to move a carload of tile to get at an old German howitzer deep under the stadium. There was still a lot to be done when this picture was taken.



After the tile was moved this was the reward. Note the happy faces as the huge gun is rolled out to see service once again... this time for the other side. The German gun weighed almost two tons and required the efforts of 40 huskies to move it to the heap.

Not only the campus but also surrounding areas were covered in the endless search for scrap. Here the boys, including three ROTC cadets who might someday use this scrap at the battlefield, uncover a heavy piece in a gully alongside the railroad tracks.

After 2 hours and 45 minutes of work by 300 students, this scrap took shape on the North Carolina campus. An inter-campus race was started to see which section of the student body could collect most scrap metal. Now a challenge has been issued to other schools.



Scrap collecting was facilitated by the use of "walkie-talkie" sets used regularly to instruct ROTC students in the Signal Corps. These radios went with the trucks and kept a constant communication with the base at the scrap pile. Assignments for the trucks were given on the run.





Touchdown!

Pennsylvania fullback Bert Stiff (33) comes to rest in the not-too-gentle arms of Yale halfback Townsend Hoopes (14), but he's across the goal line for the first tally of the game which wound up in a 35-6 win for the Quakers. Acme

Encore

The Notre Dame Savoyards, campus dramatic organization, presented Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" so well before the school's naval trainees that they have been called back for an encore. This month they are planning to produce the G-S masterpiece "Patience", for the group and public too.



★ IN THE ★ BOMBER COMMAND

they say:

"OFFICE" for the bombardier's place

"GREENHOUSE" for plane's transparent nose

"ROGER" for okay or all right

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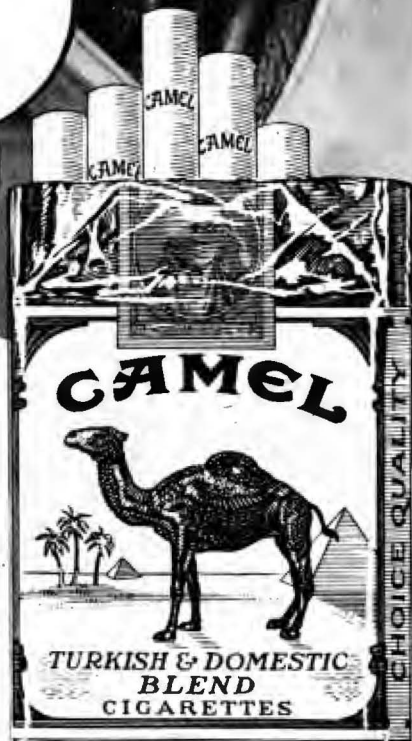
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COSTLIER TOBACCOS



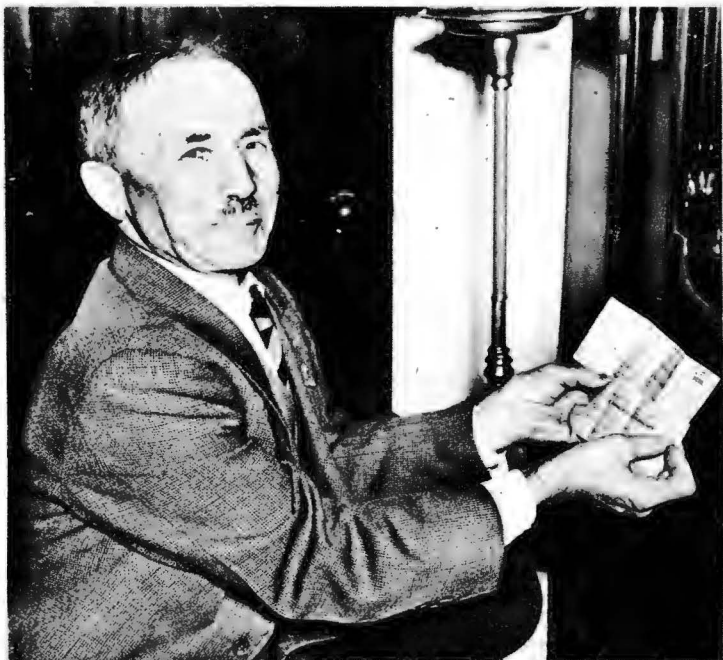


Fresh Gather Scrap — Hard work and plenty of it was poured onto the freshmen at St. Ambrose College when the student council turned over the entire freshman class to the city of Davenport, Iowa, to assist in the salvage drive. Instead of gathering of wood for the homecoming bon-fire, metal to "Scrap the Japs" was collected.



Learning the Hard Way — Winthrop College students in sociology and home economics learn how much time and effort go into the farm laborer's dollar by spending their afternoons picking cotton in nearby fields. Incidentally, they buy war stamps and bonds with the money they earn as well as help relieve the labor shortage.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Furr



Hollywood Bond Salesmen Have Nothing On Him — Adolph Fleischmann displays checks for \$1,000, part of his day's collections for the war bond drive. Working nights as a janitor at Yale University, Fleischmann travels around during the day-time at his own expense selling bonds. He has already reached the \$261,000 mark.

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Beautiful Costuming is displayed in this picture of university drama students as they rehearse for "Shakespeare Night", which opens for a month's run at the school on November 19.



A Roundtable Discussion aired over the university radio station brought to a close the two-day Western Conference Women's Debate League session at Purdue University. Representatives of all Big Ten schools studied the question, "What part shall the U. S. play in establishing a just and stable post-war order?" Acme



Two of a Kind — Dud Kean and Don Buffmire are used to doing things in pairs. They were born within 48 hours of each other in the same Grand Rapids, Minn., hospital. They lived on the same block, attended the same high school; now both are taking pre-med courses at Northwestern University, both joined Sigma Chi fraternity and each is a blocking back on the football squad. That's Dud in the upper bunk.



Just an Old Family Custom — Most colleges have homecoming queens but few are able to have sisters so honored. In 1940 Helen Thomas, left, was chosen by the students of Illinois State Teachers College (Charleston) and this year her sister Margery, right, was elected.

Washington University as they climax a Darr Photo



Imaginations Run Wild when the upperclassmen at Women's College of the University of North Carolina start thinking up gags for the freshmen to enact. This picture of humility was taken during the annual Society Initiation Day at the college.

Pipes and Planes . . . Food and Femmes

How an Aviation Cadet Spends His Day

Every American youth wants to help his country in its defense of its principles, and there's something about the Air Force that makes him want to do his part in that branch of the service—which is O. K. with Uncle Sam who needs pilots, navigators, bombardiers and gunners for his ever increasing fleet of war planes.

Flocking to this arm of the service are thousands of collegians. Typical of them is Cadet John L. Harris, Jr., formerly of Georgia Southwestern College, who exemplifies the high intelligence and physical qualities of the men of the United States Air Forces. Let's follow him in a typical day at Napier Field, the army's advanced flying school at Dothan, Alabama.

Southeastern Army Air Force Photos



With a mighty yawn and a healthy stretch, Cadet Harris awakens to a typical day in the life of an Army Aviation Cadet. He sleeps well under the watchful eye of his hometown girl-friend whose picture rests above his bed.



To get into the Army Air Force a cadet has to be in perfect physical condition. Poor teeth can cause a lot of trouble, so Harris makes a dash for his toothbrush and a brisk morning scrubbing session.



It's not yet light when Cadet Harris leaves the barracks, for he arises at 5:00 a.m., and the thought of breakfast is an incentive to getting out early.



Breakfast over, he takes his speedy plane out on the starting line and is ready to take off into the "wide blue yonder." Much of the morning will be spent in combat training.



Not only do planes have to be kept in perfect condition but pilots also demand a certain amount of fueling . . . and that steak keeps the old motor purring for Cadet Harris.



A sound background in the theory of modern warfare is as important as flying ability, and here Cadet Harris and his classmates attend a regular lecture session. Many hours are spent in the classroom and in outside book work.



Staying on the beam is important to a pilot; therefore, radio is given its share of man-hours. Here Cadet Harris is working out a practice message.



A universal custom when it gets to mid-afternoon. Cadet Harris imbibes in a little refreshment at the P. X. (Post Exchange to you who don't know what that's all about.)



In the little plane that never leaves the ground, Cadet Harris receives training in blind flying. The Link Trainer is the bane of many cadet's existence, but not for Harris who can fly like a bat at night.



Cadet Harris wears a pair of wings but no pants as he dons a clean uniform and prepares for a journey to town. And Harris' blind dating is as good as his blind flying.



A last minute telephone call to town. Cadet Harris is set for a big time in town. But like Cinderella he must be home by midnight . . . because tomorrow morning it's breakfast at five!



Freshman at 14 — Charles McIntosh registers as a freshman at Glenville (W. Va.) State College this fall six months after reaching his 14th birthday. He was taught by his par-both graduates of G.S.T.C., until ready for the grade. He then combined third and fourth to a head start and wound up as valedictorian high school class. Collegiate Digest Photo by Shelton



Strictly Corn . . . Pickers — Smith College co-eds have taken to wearing dungarees to class after their experience on farms during summer vacation. They found the pants so comfortable that bluejeans are now a wardrobe must. There doesn't seem to be any "right" length for the pant leg and cuffs are no bother at all. International



Intended . . . But — Jay Stoves, Washington State halfback, found himself in a field of as four University of Southern California line men break through to spoil a pass attempt. Played four quarters of this type of ball and won the game, 26-12. Acme



Boys Over the Barrier — In line with the national fitness campaign students of Bates College, Lewis- are required to train on the school's "commando". Two students are going over the last wall to complete the 600-yard run. Collegiate Digest Photo by Woodcock



Bag Is Forgotten — When the Weiss
frash and sophs of Case School of Applied Science held their annual Bag Rush, the bag was the least of their worries as old cloths were turned into rags. The sophs, out-numbered 5-1, were on losing end.

★

IT'S NO
"HIT AND MUSS"
AFFAIR!
BUY WAR BONDS
& STAMPS

★

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Camera Catches Prize Football Expressions — One of the big moments in the Illinois-Minnesota game came when Paul Miller, Gopher tackle, blocked the point after touchdown attempt of Illinois' Jim McCarthy. In one of the biggest upsets in years, Illinois went on to win 20-13, the first Big Ten loss for the Gophers in more than two years.

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Wins "Junk King" Title — Scouring the campus for scrap, University of Alabama students attended an "A" Club scrap dance and dumped more than 20 tons of metal at the door . . . scrap which served the double purpose of gaining them admission to the dance and answering the nationwide appeal for the metal. When Dugan Calloway, above, appeared with 5,100 pounds, he was crowned King of Junk.



Looking Ahead — This construction gang is part of a botany class at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., making an enlargement to the greenhouse as part of their class project. Such work provides good training for the military job ahead of the boys.



Although It's Strictly a Girls' School the Army and Navy are well represented at Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn. All of the girls pictured above are daughters of Army and Navy officers.