

7-15-1929

## Daily Eastern News: July 15, 1929

Eastern Illinois University

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## FESTIVAL DANCE CLOSES SEASON

Summer social activities were ended by the festival dance held in the school gymnasium Saturday night, July thirteenth from thirty minutes past eight until twelve o'clock.

Even a rain failed to put a damper on the party. Although the weather would not permit its being held on the campus, as was planned, the dance was just as successful indoors.

The gym represented an outdoor dance floor, being decorated with flower-covered white lattice work, ferns, palms, and boughs of trees. It was lighted with Japanese lanterns. The balcony was set with card tables where refreshments were served.

Novelty pierot and pierette dance programmes were given the guests as they entered. The fifth and eleventh dances were favor dances. Colored paper hats were given the dancers to match for the first of these. For the second, the boys were given small bamboo canes with colored streamers and the girls paper parasols. The colors of these favors were matched for partners.

Fruit punch was served throughout the dance, and at the close of the party, sandwiches and ice cream. Music was furnished by Merrill Dunn's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Lantz, Mr. Coleman, Mr. Koch and Miss Dunn were chaperones for the evening.

This dance was indeed a fitting close to the season's festivities, and Miss Dunn, director of recreation, is to be congratulated for her success in making it so. The Saturday night dances, breakfast hike, tea, and bridge party have been the leading outside activities of the summer school and helped greatly to secure the cooperative spirit of the school through the social life.

The News wishes to extend its sincerest sympathy to Howard Riley, prominent Freshman athlete, on the death of his father, which occurred Friday morning, July twelfth at Vevey, Indiana.

## INITIAL CAMPUS BRIDGE PARTY

An unusual number on the programme of summer social activities at E. I. was the bridge party held on the campus north of Pemberton Hall on Thursday afternoon, July eleventh from three until five o'clock.

Twenty-two tables were set for progressive bridge. Miss Dunn, leader of recreational activities, was hostess.

On the tables were decorative plates of candy and nuts, and from a long table decorated with baskets of flowers, punch was served throughout the afternoon.

Extra tables were set for those who wished to play pinochle or any game other than bridge.

The affair was new for E. I. campus, but proved successful and enjoyable to all those in attendance.

High score was awarded Mr. Lawrence Mann, and Mrs. George Kline received consolation prize.

Richard Leval will leave next Friday for Chicago.

## DUNN WINS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Walden Dunn and Keith Dorris played off the finals of the Tennis Tournament Saturday afternoon, Dunn winning by a forfeit. The first two sets were won by Dunn, 7-5 and 6-0, the next two by Dorris 6-2 4-2.

The fifth set clearly showed the foolishness of playing an important match of this type with no officials except the spectators. The nerves of both men were ragged in the fifth set, and several disputes arose, all of minor nature. With Dunn claiming a lead of 8-7, and Dorris claiming a tie of 7-7, the match was forfeited to Dunn.

The scores are as follows:

1. W. Dunn—Evans  
W. Dunn 6-6 4-1
2. Goldsmith—McKneely  
Goldsmith  
1. Cooper—Sarver  
Cooper 6-1 6-3
3. Bettebenner—Moore  
Bettebenner 6-2 6-3
4. Dorris—Salee  
Dorris 6-2 6-3
5. D. Smith—Pacatte  
D. Smith forfeit
7. McCord—Whitten  
McCord
8. C. Dunn—Barnes  
C. Dunn 6-0 6-0
9. W. Dunn—Goldsmith  
W. Dunn 6-3 6-3
10. Bettebenner—Cooper  
Bettebenner 6-0 6-2
11. Dorris—D. Smith  
Dorris 6-4 1-6 2-6
12. C. Dunn—McCord  
C. Dunn 6-0 6-2
13. W. Dunn—Bettebenner  
W. Dunn 6-4 6-2
14. Dorris—C. Dunn  
Dorris 6-3 6-3
15. Dorris—W. Dunn  
Dunn 7-5 6-0 2-6, 4-6 (8-7)

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES NEEDED

A dread of attending the second half of the Summer Quarter is prevalent among the students, due to the total lack of any school social activities. Last summer, there were no school dances, and only one number on the recreation programme.

There will beyond a doubt be more students enrolled the second half this summer than ever before, so why not plan to have a few dances in the gymnasium on Saturday nights, or some other type of recreation. It seems that the second quarter should be just as full of life as the first, and could be, if the students would be willing to cooperate.

Thursday afternoon at three o'clock a matinee dance will be held in the gymnasium for the members of the dancing class, and all others who wish to attend. This will be the last dance of the term.

Mr. Lord left Sunday for the east where he will spend the next six weeks.

## FORREST G. GREATHOUSE

Born Jan. 16, 1903  
Died July 2, 1929  
Funeral services Tuesday, July 16, 10:30 A. M., at the Pr sbyter-ian Church of Toledo.  
The remains will be placed in state at the Presbyterian Church from 9:00 A. M. until 10:30 A. M. Tuesday.

## COLLEGE TRIO GIVES MUSIC PROGRAMME

Saturday morning at the chapel hour, the faculty and student body enjoyed a splendid musical programme given by Mr. Haasberg, Mr. Koch and Mr. Stover. The first three trio numbers were played with the violin, cello, and piano, while for the last trio number, Mr. Koch played the zither. Especially beautiful were the two solos, the first, a violin solo by Mr. Haasberg, and the second, a zither solo by Mr. Koch.

The musical programme was closed by the singing of the school song.

The programme given was as follows:

- Chansons Sans Paroles
- Serenade - - - Victor Herbert  
Trio
- Violin solo - Largo from Xerxes  
Handel
- Mr. Haasberg
- My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice from  
Samson and Delilah - Saint Saens  
Trio
- Fantasia  
Trio
- Zither solo - - - Forsaken  
Mr. Koch

## HOMECOMING PLANS FOR NEXT FALL

The Time: Nov. 15 and 16  
The Place: E. I.  
The Occasion: Homecoming—Faculty members, alumni, students, friends:

Reserve the dates November 15 and 16 for attending E. I.'s greatest Homecoming celebration. More former members of the faculty and alumni will be back than ever before. All of the features of old celebrations which you enjoyed will be repeated. Many novelties are contending for places on the programme.

Come home to E. I. Nov 15 and 16 for the best time you ever had.

Mr. Charles H. Coleman, member of the history department of the college has been granted a year's leave of absence. He will study at University of Columbia for his Ph. D.

Mr. Coleman has been faculty advisor for the News during the past year. He is also an honorary member of the local chapter of Delta Lambda Sigma.

## YEAR 1929-30

Saturday, September 7 and Monday, September 9, are registration days for the fall quarter, 1929-30.

The hours are 8:00 to 12:00 in the mornings and 1:30 to 5:00 in the afternoons.

High school students will register Saturday morning and pay fees from 9:00-10:00. This notice is also to the ninth grade.

The college is fortunate in being able to add to the faculty one teacher each in English, education, biological science, physical science, mathematics, and geography.

These additions will reduce the size of sections in freshman education, English, arithmetic and geography, and will make possible the offering of additional courses in the other subjects.

Monday, July 22, is registration day for the second half of the summer quarter. The hours are 8:00 to 12:00 A. M. and 1:30 to 5:00 P. M.

## DINNER ENJOYED BY FRAT MEMBERS

All records for chicken eating were smashed last Sunday when ten bird destroyers of Delta Lambda Sigma were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims at a bountiful real "country style" chicken dinner at their rural home. Mr. Nolan Sims, in whose honor the dinner was given by his parents, lead the onslaught on the heavily-laden tables, placed on the lawn under catalpa trees. Mr. "Pete" Fenoglio was under some embarrassment in accounting for five chicken leg bones on his plate. Besides the chickens, fresh vegetables in the greatest variety aided in taxing the capacity of the diners. Real "honest-to-goodness" home-made pie, cake and ice cream completed the dinner, which was voted by all present as the outstanding banquet in the history of Delta Lambda Sigma.

Both before and after the dinner Captain Henry Kinsel's team of champion horseshoe throwers demonstrated their ability, but Mr. Howard Sims, their host, put them to rout. Other less energetic guests disclosed a hitherto hidden weakness for croquet. Mr. Wayne Isley and Mr. M. Union Grubb were the star performers in this strenuous contest.

Later in the afternoon real home-made root beer was served. After expressing their gratitude and pleasure to Mr. and Mrs. Sims the party broke up about five P. M. Mrs. Sims is to be highly complimented for the delicious meal she so kindly prepared for the boys. The following were present:

Henry Kinsel, Burl Ives, Wayne Isley, G. Waltrip, Glen Kelly, Fred Cramer, George Handcock, Wayne Cooper, M. Union Grubb, Nolan Sims.

## CONVENTIONS OF INTEREST HELD

During the past week two conventions were in session that were of interest to everyone interested in the teaching profession.

One of these conventions was that of the National Education association at Atlanta, Georgia, in its sixty-seventh session, the purpose of which was "education for a new world."

One of the reports given stressed the idea that all schools should be freed from the propaganda. Children should be taught "how to think," not what to think."

In other reports, A. C. Eldridge, Cleveland, asserted that more personal teachers were needed. "Today too many of the physically unfit turn to teaching, probably because the bars are not as strong as in other fields of endeavor, where one must win his clientele through personality and ability."

L. S. Ruggs, Alexandria, Louisiana found that the "undeniable right of every child to develop to the limit of his native ability appears to be lacking in the average school." This is a challenge to every teacher. Mr. Ruggs also stated that the offset for mass mindedness, a product of industrialism, would be training for adaptability and co-operative effort.

The second convention was that of the American Federation of Teachers which is held in Chicago this year. The convention opened with discussions on the abolishment of reserve officer's training camps, reduction of armament, observance of a national peace day, Negro equality, some school problems and other similar matters.

Two of the talks were given by President Caldwell of the Chicago Board of Education, and John Fitzpatrick, of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Mr. Fitzpatrick said, "Education in the future will be carried on by radio. Radio will do away with the newspaper, telegraph, telephone, the school room, and the board of education. Already radio schools are being conducted and some colleges are granting diplomas in courses given over the air."

## ENGLISH 45 CLASS TO HAVE BANQUET

On Tuesday evening, July sixteen, at six-thirty the members of the English 45 class will entertain themselves with a three course banquet. The banquet will be served in the north dining room of the U. S. Grant Hotel in Mattoon. About forty students will attend.

Following the banquet after dinner speeches will be made by Mr. John Whitsell, Miss Mary Schroer, Mr. M. B. Mills, Miss Hilda Dehl, and Miss Margaret Dehl.

Later there will be cards and dancing.

Those in charge of the banquet promise an enjoyable affair to close the term's work which is a course in public speaking.

The editor wishes to express appreciation to the staff and all those who have by their cooperation aided in making the News of service and possibly of some pleasure to the faculty and student body during the summer term.



HOME, JAMES! (FRIDAY)

# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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

Published each Monday during the school year by the students



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### OUR NEED

H. W. Whicker, writing in the July North American Review in an article entitled "Doctors of Dullness" pictures young men and women spending countless hours planning and preparing for their years at college. Eagerly they await their intellectual enlightenment and enlargement. After a week, or, in the case of one of unusual patience, two weeks, the young man turns to athletics, and the girl to sorority teas, instead of continuing the classical concerts and highly valuable lectures, and both attend classes with a fatal indifference.

To this question, "Why?" he, himself, gives an answer, and here it is. Athletics and sorority teas have kept pace with the modern times, whereas classes, lectures, and concerts are the ones that the student could have attended three hundred years ago.

The reasonable reader must admit an exaggeration in this statement—but, in the same breath, also admit a great deal of truth. In college curriculums now there are subjects which were not there three hundred years ago, for the simple reason that they were not known then to the

same degree to which they are today. On the other hand, college curriculums have not changed as they should, perhaps not so much change, as enlarge. The mainstay of the college curriculums has been the same for the last few hundred years, and, truly, this is not a mistake. The mistakes is that the mainstay is too barren of trimmings—those courses which have developed sufficiently in the last few centuries that a fair knowledge of them is indispensable to the educated person of today.

In small colleges where space and finances are not in the best condition, it is absurd to expect a course equal to that offered by the leading universities.

In this college, however, there is one "crying need". This is one of the remedy of which would necessitate no great additional expenditure of money or time, and yet would be of the greatest value to both students and the standards of the college. This need is that of a course in Journalism—but not necessarily at the outset, at any rate, a four year course majoring this subject. One year of Journalism well taught would bring invaluable results. One of the most

immediate and easily recognized of these results would be a better Teachers College News. Only one member of the regular News staff of the last year had had any special definite study of Journalism—and that had been gathered in high school. If high schools can teach Journalism, why can't colleges?

Dean Justin Miller of the University of Southern California law school in a recent address before the national prohibition association asserted that "failure of the national prohibition law is proof that legislation cannot accomplish social reforms."

Quoting Dean Miller further, "We in America have a sublime belief that we can control human beings by law. We are just about to dem-

onstrate the futility of that belief. Prohibition is one of the questions dealing with the individual that we have tried to solve by legislation.

"Prohibition penetrates a field that common law never used to reach, the question of morality, which formerly was treated by such agencies as the church and home."

Dean Miller, a noted criminologist advocates the control of the individual by such forces as the school, home, and church.

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The thunder laughs  
When Jove's lightning  
Snarls the air  
In fanned anger.  
The thunder is jovial  
His gruff voice bursts loudly—  
Echoing—dying—faintly  
It chuckles  
The Lightning has a bad temper  
It hasn't learned to control—  
Tearing madly,—huge bolts crackle  
afire.  
And thunder holds its sides and  
laughs—  
The lightning hides her face—  
Bitterly waiting—loathing—  
The thunder rolls farther away—  
Faintly it chuckles. —J. F. M.

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their apprenticeship over the old  
kitchen range at home.

# PAGE PANDORA

"If a dog bites a man, that isn't news, but if a man bites a dog, that is news."

Recently at Fort Mill, South Carolina, the police in the lower part of the city heard a loud commotion and a dog painfully howling. They at once investigated and found a man with his mouth full of hair. He explained that the dog's howling had annoyed him so, that he bit the canine three times.

And that is news!

## Pem. Hall

Five more days in Pem Hall—four and one-half, to be exact; or 106 hours; in other words—6360 minutes. Of course, not every one of those 6360 minutes will be spent in Pem Hall, but during these next 106 hours Pem Hall will remain our residence. After that what?—Podunk, Pumpkin Center, Cherry Square, and What-Not?

Goodby, old P. H. Not a bad place to stay. Sorta' like it, in fact.

Just four things you can hear among our new records. Yes—new records—thanks to Eleanor H. No one can imagine the wonders they work in improving our dancing and arousing our spirits.

Clarice: Miss Delahunt told me to get some questions that would be

real stickers, and here's one that has me stuck! "Why do so many people use money they haven't earned to buy things they don't need to impress people they don't like?"

Edna (19): Jim told me that time stood still when he gazed into my eyes.

Mag: Well nobody could tell me my face would stop a clock and get by with it.

Among the folks in history, famous for their sayings—

"Let's go out on the gym roof." Mary Ruth.

"Well, we'll dance just one more." Kroeger.

"Sorry, but I gotta go study my history lesson." Mildred.

"As soon as I finish my letter, I'll go." Clarice.

"It's my home environment—a family trait." Dorothy.

"Did you get a letter?" Betty.

"If it rains I have a date, but if it dries off, I don't know. I think I have a date." Helen.

"Oi, Oi!" Alice.  
Next time, be nonchalant and use one of these sayings instead of lighting that famous weed.

Not a bad contrib'—  
"Laugh and the teacher laughs with you  
Laugh and you laugh alone;  
First when the joke is your teacher's,  
Second, when it is your own."  
(Thank you, J. M. U.)

And another poetical soul offers this—  
"I hitched my wagon to a star,  
And while I stood there braggin',  
The star shot swiftly off in space,  
And I was shy a wagon."

Now that the chief of police has sanctioned the wearing of no hose, most of the Pem Hall girls are appearing fully clothed—even to hose.

Has anybody failed to notice the gleaming frat pins adorning the frocks of Pem Hallers? This is what a thoughtful creature had to

say about them:  
"A little ornament of gold  
And a half a dozen pearls.  
The emblem of fraternity  
Placed upon the girls.  
Like a sign in the woods  
The pin just seems to shout  
"This is private property  
All poachers please keep out."  
Passionate, hasty, inconsistent  
Changeful as the clouds above  
There today and gone tomorrow  
(Continued on page 4)

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**THURSDAY**  
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"DIAMOND MASTER"

**FRIDAY**  
**SATURDAY**  
Josephine Dunn in  
"CHINA, BOUND"  
Also Comedy and Short Subjects

### PEANUT HALL

(Continued from page 3)

Youth's experiment in love."  
(Superfluous words: The author of  
the above doesn't wear a fraternity  
pin.)

—PH—

With mosquitos buzzin' round the  
peanut millers flutterin' in front of  
your face, a pesky fly a-whizzin'  
here and there, and the big bull frogs  
gulpin', cheezy, croaks boom-in'  
from the lake right in your very  
ears, you couldn't think of anything  
else, either."

Go on, folks. We'll be open for  
business and seein' you again, along  
about Sept. 10.

Dick Reed, Lowell Story, and Paul  
Spencer, all alumni of E. I. who are  
attending the University of Illinois,  
visited Charleston friends over the  
week-end and attended the Festival  
Dance.

"What are you scratching your  
head for?"

"I'm trying to get an inspiration."

"That's a new name for them. Is  
it an American breed?"

son, chairman of the board of con-  
trol of the Yale University Athletic  
Association, college baseball has be-  
come an increasingly vexed prob-  
lem."

"Even friends of college baseball  
frankly admit the considerable de-  
cline in general interest in the sport.  
Doubtless the major reason for this  
is the great increased participation  
of students in all forms of outdoor  
sports, with the subsequent multi-  
plication of class and scrub teams  
and crews, and the increased oppor-  
tunities for informal and individual  
recreation in such sports as tennis,"  
says the report.

Evidence of the truth of this state-  
ment is to be found here at E. I.  
where the baseball season, because of  
the arrangement of the school cal-  
endar, is short.

Judge: Did the accused give you  
the impression of a drunken man on  
the night of the affair?

Witness: Yes, he was wearing a  
watch with an illuminated dial, and  
he was trying to light his cigarettes  
by it! —Hustige Kolner Zeitung.  
But then the accused might have  
been Scotch.

For the best in Barbering, try  
Shorty.

"Johnny, said the man, ap-  
proachfully as he met an urchin carry-  
ing a string of fish one Sunday after-  
noon, "Did you catch those fish to-  
day?"

"Ye-es sir," answered Johnny.  
"That's what they get for chasing  
worms on Sunday."

Impossible

A man was seen standing before a  
billboard in Toronto shouting: "It  
can't be done! It can't be done!"

"What can't be done?" inquired an  
inquisitive spectator.

The man dumbly pointed to a sign  
which read "DRINK CANADA  
DRY".

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cializes in artistic Marcellis and finger  
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New Ties in black gunmetal, either mil-  
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