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R. G. BUZZARD OF NORMAL APPOINTED NEW PRESIDENT

SELECTION MADE IN SPRINGFIELD BY STATE BOARD

New President Will Take Over His Duties Here on October 1

News was received late Monday afternoon of the appointment of Robert Guy Buzzard to the presidency of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers college by the Normal School Board. He will take charge October 1. Mr. Buzzard is professor of geography at Illinois State Normal.

In 1914 Mr. Buzzard received his diploma from Illinois State Normal. He completed his work at the University of Chicago in 1914 and received the degree, Bachelor of Science. He completed work for his Master's degree in 1917 from the same college and in 1925 received his Ph. D. from Clark university.

Mr. Buzzard is a well-known figure in geography at Normal. He has organized geography tours during the past seven summers and has sponsored the honorary geography fraternity, Gamma Theta Upsilon, at Normal. In 1932-33 he was a member of the apportionment committee.

From 1914-16 Mr. Buzzard was an instructor at the Harvard School for Boys, Chicago. In 1919 he became professor of geography at the Northern Illinois State Teachers college, DeKalb, and remained there until 1922 when he took the same position at the Normal university.

He is a member of the National Council of Geography Teachers and is also a member of the Illinois Academy.

Music Appreciation Course is Offered

In response to the requests of a number of students for a course in music appreciation, Miss Hanson announced last week that a one-hour non-credit course will open Thursday, Sept. 28, at 10:25 (free period). The class will meet only one day a week in the East music room on the third floor.

Miss Hanson has stressed the fact that no musical background is necessary. Anyone interested in becoming acquainted with some of the masterpieces of music and learning how to listen to such music is invited to attend the class.

The aims of the class will be to distinguish what is good and what is poor in a musical composition and to listen to the selection with intelligent enjoyment.

EPSILON PI TAU MEETS TO PLAN FOR FUTURE

Epsilon Pi Tau met for the first time last Friday evening in the Practical Arts building, immediately following the meeting of the Industrial Arts club. Harry R. Jackson, president was in charge of the meeting. Loren Petty, secretary-treasurer, gave an account of the summer initiation and banquet and a report on the condition of the treasury.

Plans for the winter term were discussed by members. Many interesting suggestions were given to be voted upon at the next meeting. These had to do with the fraternity's goal of skill, social efficiency and research.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN WARBLER WORK WILL MEET

All students interested in working on the staff of the 1933-34 Warbler, E. I. year book, have been asked to meet in the reception room at 1:00 o'clock Tuesday.

New Board Member



Dr. W. E. Sunderman

DR. SUNDERMAN APPOINTED TO NORMAL BOARD

Dr. Sunderman Becomes First Local Citizen to be Honored Since 1913

Dr. W. E. Sunderman of Charleston was called to Springfield last Wednesday and appointed as a member of the Normal School Board by Governor Horner. Announcement was made by Governor Horner on Saturday that Charles E. McMorris, of Marshall, whose term expires this year, probably will continue on the board. Appointment to fill the third vacancy which occurs this year will be made soon.

Dr. Sunderman's appointment marks the first time since 1913, when C. C. Lee was appointed to the board, that a local man has been selected for this position.

Born and reared in Illinois, Dr. Sunderman was graduated from St. Louis University in 1911. During the World War he was a First Lieutenant in the Field Artillery, serving as a regimental dentist. He is a member of the American Legion and a Past Commander.

Dr. Sunderman took some post-graduate work at the University of Southern California in 1922 and obtained a license to practice there. He has been a member of the local, state and American Dental Society since his graduation from St. Louis University.

Active in local, state and national politics for many years, Dr. Sunderman took quite a prominent part in the last campaign. He served as a director of "The Illinois League for Better Government," was a member of the Executive Committee of "The Roosevelt Business and Professional League Inc.," and was County Chairman of the "Illinois Veterans' League."

Dr. Sunderman has been in Charleston for ten years and in this section for twenty years.

The Normal School Board is comprised of eleven members: the Director of Registration and Education, who is ex-officio chairman, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, who is ex-officio secretary, and nine members appointed by the Governor for terms of six years.

APPOINTED TO POSITION

Miss Esther I. Duggleby, cataloger in the general library last year, has been appointed to a temporary cataloging position in the University of Louisville, at Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Duggleby worked in the general library for two years in the place of Miss May Smith. Miss Smith returned this fall to take up her regular duties.

Hey, Look!

Class Meetings
Special class meetings will be held Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock. The junior and senior class will each select two candidates for Homecoming Queen at this time. These candidates will be voted on by all four classes at the regular meetings next Wednesday. Class elections will also be completed at the special meetings this Wednesday.

Call for Stunts

Any class or organization desiring to have a stunt in the vaudeville programme on the Friday night before Homecoming has been asked to send a representative to see Miss Orcutt. Miss Orcutt asks that all arrangements be made this week if possible, in order that practice may be started.

Senior President



Scott Funkhouser, newly-elected senior class president, is from Mattoon. He has been a member of the varsity football and track teams three years and heads the Varsity club this year.

Rehearsals Begin As Cast Is Chosen for "The Romancers"

One feature of the homecoming programme to be given October 14 will be the annual play which this year is entitled "The Romancers" by Rostand, author of "Cyrano de Bergerac." The latter play is largely responsible for the fame of Walter Hampden, who has acted in it for the past two seasons in New York and Chicago. "The Romancers" is really a three act, light, romantic comedy but the second act is a play within itself. Miss Beatty, who will direct the Players in the production of the play, plans to give the one act version.

The play is a seventeenth century fantasy and calls for the costumes of that period. The plot is typical of the plays of the Rigoletto period. A boy and a girl—Sylvette and Percinet—think their fathers, Pasquinet and Berganin, are sworn enemies. The young romancers fall in love but a wall between their fathers' estates separate them. However, they meet each night under the moonlight on the wall and carry on their secret romance. In reality, the fathers of the two are great friends but pretend not to be in order to trick their offsprings into loving each other. The fathers decide to put the two lovers in peril, hoping to bring them closer together. So they hire a professional bravo to kidnap the daughter. The bravo, with a retinue of musicians, swordsmen and lackeys' hides behind the bushes in the garden and kidnaps the daughter when she meets her lover. Percinet, however, fights a duel with the bravo, defeats him, and wins consent of the fathers for his marriage to Sylvette. Strangely enough, the bravo who was mortally wounded by Percinet comes to life just before the curtain falls.

MR. SHILEY TO TELL OF TRIP TO FRANCE

Mr. Robert Shiley of the English department will give an account of a few phases of French life that he encountered while studying at Sorbonne, University of Paris, this summer at the first meeting of the French club this Wednesday evening. All students who have had a year of French are invited to attend the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 at the home of Miss Elizabeth Michael, at 1013 Sixth street. The attitude of France toward Germany and the United States since the beginning of the Roosevelt administration, student life at the University of Paris, and the Davis Cup matches are three of the topics Mr. Shiley will include in his talk.

FUNKHOUSER IS CHOSEN TO HEAD CLASS OF 1934

Choose Melvyn Alexander to Lead Junior Class; Elect Other Officers

Conducting a rapid-fire type of election in which all officers were chosen unanimously, the seniors last Wednesday morning elected Scott Funkhouser to head the class for the coming year. With equal rapidity, the juniors chose Melvin Alexander for their president.

The other officers for the senior class are: Glen Titus, vice president; Mescal Jenkins, secretary; and Wilma Wilson, treasurer. Student council representatives are Evelyn Harwood, Identa Moler, John Wyeth and Harry Fitzhugh. Dorothea Townsend and Louise Stillions were chosen as representatives to the Women's League Council; Marjorie Digby was selected as senior representative on the Homecoming committee, and Mr. Cook and Miss Chase were chosen as faculty advisers.

In the junior class the other officers chosen besides Mr. Alexander were: Ralph Haddock, vice president; Evelyn Schooley, secretary; and Lloyd Caruthers, treasurer. George Stiff, William Balls and Emily Gordon were elected to the Student Council and Mary McCarthy to the Homecoming Committee.

Representatives to the League and Union were not chosen because of lack of time. These representatives, as well as two faculty advisers, will be chosen at the special class meeting this Wednesday morning.

Kryl Band Ushers in Fall Entertainment

At a meeting of the Entertainment Course committee last Tuesday evening, plans were finally formulated for the presentation of the first number of the course, Kryl's Band, on Wednesday, October 11. There will be two concerts by this band, a matinee concert at 3:30, which is the first number of the course and to which recreation tickets admit, and an evening concert which is quite independent of the course. In order to bring the evening concert within the reach of most of those who will want to hear it, the admission charge of twenty-five cents has been fixed, as compared with the usual admission of one dollar. An effort is to be made to get in touch with the bands in neighboring high schools in order that they may know of Kryl's appearance here.

FORUM GROUP WILL RESUME DISCUSSION

John Black '34, chairman of the Forum discussion group last year, announced that this organization will inaugurate the year's activities with a business meeting in the reception room this Thursday evening at 7:30. Officers for the year will be chosen and plans for programmes will be discussed.

The Forum group discusses problems of an economic, political or social nature.

Activities of the club last year included "stump speeches" for the leading presidential and gubernatorial candidates and papers on Calvin Coolidge, the ming upheaval in Illinois, Stuart Chase, war debts and technocracy.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT NOW REACHES 1046 FIGURE

At the end of the second week of the total enrollment for both college and high school stands at 1046, as compared with 1039 for the fall quarter last year.

Acceptance NRA Experiment Casts 'Laissez-Faire' Theories to Obscurity

(Continued from page 4)

day on which a violation continues may be considered a separate offense so the Act carries quite enough teeth to be effective against even the largest violator. The general hours and pay schedule aimed at for all industry is the much advertised 40 hour week at a minimum pay of \$14. It is expected that the 40 hour limit per man will force companies to employ more men in order to get the same output while the \$14 minimum pay scale will protect the better class of well-intentioned employers from the ruinous sweat shop competition which has sprung up so rapidly in the last few years. With the same scale applying to all employees, men should soon replace children in the mills. The President has assured industry that it will be expected to raise its prices to meet all extra costs imposed by the N R A code, and sharply rising prices on all manufactured goods have been one of the first effects of the new order to be observed this summer.

To Conquer Depression?
It is hard to see any reason why this programme will not conquer the depression in large part within the next year, if it continues to be enthusiastically received and is either honestly lived up to or effectively enforced. A major portion of our great industrialists have seen the need for such action for some time but each hesitated to shoulder the losses incident to being the first to lead off. As the less-than-living wage is abolished and room is made for more and more thousands of workers to share in the weekly payrolls more buying power is automatically created. All of this will be immediately spent resulting in a bigger overturn for retailers and more orders for goods which will call for more workers and thus bring us back once more to security and happiness. The rise of prices due to increased costs of production is in itself a powerful stimulant to people to buy who still have money and one suspects there are more such in the country than many would suppose. Merchants are encouraged by rising prices to lay in substantial stocks of goods realizing that they will make money on them even if they lie for some time on the shelves.

But before these benefits can be enjoyed the question must be settled whether the N R A can be honestly observed or effectively enforced. The answer to this question will depend on just how completely the American people are converted to the new economies of collectivism, just how far they are or may become social-minded; whether we are ready as a people to conduct our business with the welfare of the whole society in mind or whether at the first opportunity our business men are going to follow the old game of "dog eat dog" and "the devil take the hindmost."

Sources of Opposition
Already several sources of opposition are showing themselves. There will naturally be a certain amount of protest on grounds of principle by the remaining "rugged individualists" of whom Henry Ford is the first to stand out with prominence. In our own state the powerful and influential Chicago Tribune, representing the same school of opinion, continues to express a discreet skepticism of the programme and to remind its readers that we used to think highly of the wisdom of Thomas Jefferson. It is hard to gauge the power of this voice of tradition but such a call to return to the religion of the Fathers should never be left out of account. If it is insignificant in itself it will always offer a respectable ground of contention for many who have other less noble grievances.

Up to now the American business man has seemed to enter into the President's programme in a spirit of wholehearted co-operation but one wonders how much of his expressed public spirit is genuine and how much is due to his well-known reluctance to risk a profit by failing to do what is expected of him. He has his blue eagle prominently displayed but is he actually imbued with the spirit of the thing? I have a suspicion that many factories are planning their work so as

to get the maximum of output per man for 40 hours rather than to hire more men. Retail stores in many cities have moved up their closing hours and released many of their sales force during the slack hours in order to satisfy the requirements of the code. This may be obedience to the letter of the law but it is quite clear that such employers have not caught the real purpose of the Act.

NRA has already proved disturbing to the small business man. He must observe the code but he quite naturally feels that any effect his changes in management may have on the national recovery are infinitesimal in comparison with the inconvenience from which he suffers. Then there is the farmer. N R A is already boosting the prices of all manufactured commodities, but it cannot conceivably effect farm prices except at a remote future and that will not suffice. The new farm relief programme may well carry along with it the success or failure of the N R A. For, in the face of rising prices, unless some way can be found to raise farm prices, and that drastically, the farmer's plight will be worse than ever. Mr. Roosevelt must bring off the two programmes together or there may be a sharp reaction against his party in the next Congressional elections, due to the ire of the still unsatisfied farmer. Such an outcome would probably prove fatal to his whole programme for most of his special powers have been granted for a two-year period only and must be re-granted by the next Congress if the New Deal is to continue.

Speed a Major Item

No one realizes better than Mr. Roosevelt that speed is a major necessity from now on. He actually does not have four years in which to justify the confidence the people have placed in him. He has but two. All talk of our having a dictator in this country is of course boob. The President and his party must face the test of a free election next fall and a hostile Congress after that election could and probably would upset the whole "planned economy." Mr. Roosevelt knows too that such a plan as the N R A cannot be enforced entirely by federal police power. If the mass of business men conform, the few cheaters may be haled into court, but it remains doubtful what the Supreme Court might hold on the constitutionality of the Recovery Act.

Genuine enforcement must come through an intensive campaign of education to convince the producing and buying public that this is the most promising way out of our difficulties. Such a campaign, reminiscent of the drive technique of the late war, is already under way in the press, over the radio, and through the medium of talking pictures. Throughout the winter that campaign of persuasion will be carried on from the pulpit, through voters' organizations, and in the public schools. A public opinion must be created to serve as a deterrent to those who would evade or cheat. Like the last "noble experiment" the success or failure of the N R A will depend on the percentage of our people who can be persuaded to try it and to co-operate with the agencies of government in enforcing it. It will be a most enlightening test of the ability of the American people to govern themselves and to meet new problems with new remedies.

Faculty Biography

Frederick Koch

Mr. Frederick Koch is perhaps the only member of the faculty who is foreign born. Kassel, the capital city of Thessia, Germany, was his birthplace. Mr. Koch started in music, his chief field, early in his youth. When he entered the public schools he also began his musical education. At the age of ten he enrolled in the Conservatory of Music in Kassel, but after a number of years became more interested in voice culture and moved to Vienna to



study under Rokitsansky. Later he continued his study with Stockhausen in Frankfurt.

During the summer months Mr. Koch became a member of a company of opera singers from the Royal Opera in Kassel and Hanover and made a number of concert tours with the group.

In the spring of 1888 Mr. Koch was required to take an examination for military service, as was customary in Germany at that time. Fortunately he was declared physically not strong enough for service and escaped duty for one year. In the fall of 1888 he received his chance to come to America.

The Harris Academy of Music in Baltimore offered Mr. Koch a contract for a series of concerts. This pleased him very much, as three of his brothers had come to this country in 1870. His grandparents with their family had also emigrated to America in 1860 and were then living in Baltimore. Here was a chance to join his relatives in the new country. With the influence of his father's friends he attempted to get a passport, but as Mr. Koch says "only a German knows the red tape one had to cut to get anything passed officially in those times."

Finally a passport was issued to Mr. Koch and he came to Baltimore to give the series of concerts. Following the engagement in Baltimore he moved to St. Louis, where from Sept. 1888 to January 1889 he was engaged as accompanist and soloist with the famous Gilmore Band of that city.

In 1889 Mr. Koch located permanently in St. Louis and sang several seasons with the St. Louis Symphony and later with the Chicago Symphony. In 1899 he received an offer from the newly founded Teachers College at Charleston. He accepted the position as teacher of music and has continued in that capacity since then. Mr. Koch added, "I have enjoyed my work here more than I can say."

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Check List of New Library Books

History of American Mining (By T. A. Richards) 619 pp.—McGraw.
Combined with this history of mining in different sections of the West and Middle West, the author has written on the explorations and discoveries connected with the industry. The book is written in non-technical language and could be used with high school pupils.

The Lindberghs (By Lynn and Dora E. Haines) 307 pp.—Vanguard Press, New York.

The Lindberghs for at least two generations back were distinguished men. The book begins with the grandfather and grandmother of the aviator who emigrated to America from Sweden in 1800, with their infant son.

The greater part of the book is devoted to Charles A. Lindbergh, senior—his career in Congress, his courageous stand on public questions and the partnership between him and his famous son.

The Sheltered Life (By Ellen Glasgow) 395 pp.—Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

Eva Birdsong, a famous Southern beauty, who was deeply in love with her charming but unfaithful husband, tried by sheer grace and courage to cover up the unhappiness of her marriage. For many years she was at least partially successful. When she discovered Jenny Blair, the beloved granddaughter of her friend General Blair, in her husband's arms it was the final blow. The rest was tragedy.

Reviewer's Comment
"This is perhaps Miss Glasgow's richest work, a summary of life by a woman who has observed acutely, felt and

thought deeply, and wrought herself a technique adequate for the expression of her experience."—Bookman.

The Discovery of Europe (By Paul Cohen-Fortheim) 296 pp.—E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

A philosophical, though rather personal, discussion of the state of present-day European civilization, which the author sees threatened on one hand by the materialistic capitalism of America and on the other hand by the equally materialistic communism of Russia. The book is addressed especially to English readers and contains a flattering characterization of the English people.

All summaries and comments via Book Review Digest.

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52 Applicants Bid For Membership in Players Thursday

Fifty-two men and women of the college were present at the "membership meeting" of the Players Thursday night in Room 16. The organization abandoned the try-outs system this year, and instead will put each person desiring admittance to the club on a trial period for six weeks. If their work during this time is satisfactory and they signify enough interest, they will automatically become Junior members. After a specified amount of experience, they will be given the title of Senior members.

At the meeting Thursday night, heads of the various departments acquainted the new members with the activities of the club. Walter Reid, who was elected business manager at a short meeting of the old members after the membership meeting, sketched the duties of his department, emphasizing the importance of publicity. George Henry, stage manager, illustrated the evolution of the stage set with slides and explained the many effects which can be gained by lighting and sound effects. Identia Moler, costume director, illustrated the changes in fashion from the beginning of the eighteenth century up to the present time. The art of make-up was explained by Harriett Dowling, head of the make-up department, who showed how age effects can be attained. Miss Dowling also explained to the new members of what importance the reference collection is to the Players. Stage catalogues, lighting equipment, manuscripts and books, some of which were written by members of the club, were on display in the room.

Those desiring entrance to the Players were requested to fill out a questionnaire, and to decide which department they would like to work in during the year. Every member will be required to do a certain quota of work when the new work-shop is installed. Proceeds from plays given this year will be used toward the addition of this feature.

Trial members and their departments—Business—Vaughn Armer, Reno Bianchi, Gene Brady, Ross Butler, Carl Clapp, Frank Coolisen, Frank Covall, Mary Crews, Robert Finley, Morris Lowe, Frances McCormick, Walton Morris, Helen Purl, Inez Kent.

Stage—Bernac O'Hair, Murvil Barnes, William Goddard, Clifford Hagenson, Thomas Petty, Loren Fox, Virgil Thompson.

Scenic—Ruby Klier, Pauline Hill, Fern Tait, Annette Bloomquist, Vaughn Armer, Bruce Schouten, Inez Kent.

Directing—Reno Bianchi, Joan Widger, Madelyn Polimstock, Lelah Connell, Dorothy Adkins, Gene Brady, Elma Bible, Ruby Stallings, Clifford Hagenson, Violet Costello, Fern Tait, Joan Hunter.

Costume—Virginia McDougle.

Bohumir Kryl and His Symphony Band Here October 11



This symphony band is now in its twenty-ninth season. It plays about six months in every year and is the surviving star of a former galaxy of great travelling bands which have been

set in the American firmament for years. Mr. Kryl does all the booking for his band. Last year his band appeared in 162 teachers colleges. This famous unit will appear here

October 11 to present two performances. The appearance of the Kryl band marks the first Entertainment Course number of the year. Other numbers will be announced later.

Will Give Better Radio Programmes

Judging from a pamphlet entitled the Educational Bulletin issued by the National Broadcasting Company and appearing now on the library bulletin board, not all programmes this season are to feature the "jockeys of jazz"—Lombardo, Kemp, or Calloway. Featuring programmes of expanded educational import, radio will begin its new deal in September with dramatic presentations, music appreciation hours, book reviews, and addresses by eminent educators.

The first of these programmes is scheduled for September 30 from 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. Students in speech departments in high schools and colleges of New York and vicinity are to gather at the N. B. C. studios to broadcast pointers in speech. The presentation will be under the direction of the Executive committee of the Radio Council for American speech. The students will broadcast original material during the hour, which will be known as the "Magic of Speech" feature. It will be a weekly rendition, occurring each Saturday.

Commencing October 6th, the N. B. C. Music Appreciation Hour will go on the air over sixty-six associate stations. It will feature all types of music and will bring to the microphone masters of Mc's classical music. Other educational features will be attempted, especially the presentation of plays over the radio, in radio's effort to reach the highest level of broadcasting quality.

Players Lend Hand to Many Activities

"Behind the scenes" might well be the title of any article dealing with the various, but seldom heard of endeavors carried on by the several departments connected with the Players of the college. Each of these "Secret services" conducted by the Players is so little known that students can not appreciate the variety of services contributed to the school.

For instance, the stage department is responsible for all stage work done for the various productions given during the year, including those which are not under the direction of the Players. Its work includes collecting properties, setting the stage, shifting scenes, and producing light and sound effects. The costume department does the same extensive work, one of its major activities last year being the provision of costumes for the training school's operetta, "Hiawatha's Childhood." In addition the costume department provides costumes for any occasion and they may be obtained for any use, and not as is commonly thought, only for school productions. There is only a small charge attached which is used for the cleaning fee. The library unit under the supervision of Walter Reid keeps a large number of skits and plays on hand which may be used by any club desiring them. Plays not already in the library are typewritten and filed away. Should anyone have plays which are not in the library the Players would appreciate getting them.

The reference collection, handled by Harriett Dowling, offers one of the most interesting phases of the entire club's activity. A loose leaf book is kept which contains pictures, articles and illustrations on the theatre, and stage settings by Robert Edmon Jones and Lee Simons, two of the most noted authorities in this field. In addition, there are articles and pictures concerning costumes, plays, dances, interesting make-ups, and stage groupings.

The Elephant's Child

What do you think of the proposed plan for a definite calendar for the social activities this year?

Glenn Walker '35—Why not? Most everything else has been tried, and a poor little social calendar could do no more harm.

Ruth Pennington '35—I think if a social calendar would be planned for the year, it would undoubtedly prove to be a success. At least, it would be worth trying.

Phyllis Adkins '35—A well organized social programme should be planned. Activities would be better planned and more evenly distributed through the school year. Fewer parties, better planned, would be much better than several poorly managed affairs. Some novel parties should be given when different organizations have time and ambition to back them.

Donald Replogle '36—A programme should be planned so that it will balance up the social engagements of the year. Then too, one can plan ahead, if he knows what is going on at E. I.

George Henry '35—If a social calendar would remedy the situation, it should be given a trial. I am wondering if the organization heads could plan the social calendar for the whole year in advance. Of course, any tendency to standardize the social events, that is, to have the same type of social events at the same time each year, should be strictly avoided.

Thelma Moon '36—I think it would be a good idea. Then there would not be so much confusion in arranging the social events. At least, it should be given a trial.

Nellie Phelps '35—Excellent idea, I should say. Why feast on recreation one term and have famine another?

Library Tips Give Secret of Success

1. Always devote your mornings to such deep study as is required by "Life" and "Punch," reserving your afternoons for outside reading and reports.

2. Always gaze upon each individual from the time he enters the door until seated.

3. Always observe when someone is leaving and gaze upon them until they are well outside the door.

4. When seated in the south-west corner of the room, watch the door for a friend that you may recognize by a smile, wink, or some other such maneuver.

5. Never withhold any noise that you may make just before and as you enter the door.

6. Be certain you take as much table space as possible. There is plenty for all.

7. Make (so much as possible) a bed of your chair and table; you study better that way.

8. Never go to the library for any length of time. Be continually dashing in and out.

9. Always expect to meet your friends who are studying and have a round of gossip.

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The Reader's Revue

Earth Horizon, by Mary Austin, is the autobiography of an interesting writer. Her story gives foundation for the theory that writers are born not made and that a writer is somehow different than other people. And so Mary Austin is—in her wanderings back and forth across America in her tragic motherhood, and in her unsuccessful married life. Yet not one page of her story speaks of discouragement, or morbid egotism, or despair.

For me the last part of the book was the most interesting. It was alive with names and places and events I recognized. The first part of the book was the early history of the Austin family—its settlement in Illinois and their rough pioneer life in a new country. I felt her father live as a real man caught, inarticulate, in the rut of illness and not escaping. The lack of understanding that surrounded Mary and her inability to get in "close touch" with mother and brother, Jim, helped to make her early life mildly unhappy. Yet she surmounted all her early difficulties, for she had that honesty of mind that forced her to face the truth and work her way out to it.

The picturesque background of her life was a story in itself. Her interest and many of her novels were places in the Indian country and California. As her change of location produced a story she casually mentioned it, taking for granted the reader had read it. I felt almost guilty at times until she mentioned the Starrary Adventure which is one of my many favorites.

RECEIVES UNUSUAL GIFT

Miss Annette Bloomquist was the receiver of two parcel post packages on Thursday morning. One package contained yellow roses and the other one held a turtle. (This is not a fairy tale!) The turtle has the Century of Progress upon his shell. The directions say that if you are kind to him he may be induced to eat out of your hand. His diet consists of ant eggs and flies. The task of naming this zoological specimen has been assigned to Mr. Guinagh, who is an authority on "tall opaque words" of Latin and Greek origin.

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DAVIS & DUNCAN

Nineteenth Annual
HOMECOMING
E I S T C
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th

FOOTBALL
Panthers vs State Normal
2:00 P. M.

Festivities Begin Friday Night,
Oct. 13, with Vaudeville Stunts
—also—
CORONATION OF THE
HOMECOMING QUEEN

PANTHERS MEET CENTRAL NORMAL IN SEASON OPENER

Coch Lantz, Starting His 23rd Year as Head Coach, Plans Fast Attack

Starting Line-up for Central Normal College Game to Be Opened Monday by Veterans.

Probable Starting Lineup

Backs - Thull, Titus, Koehler, Evers; Quarks - Chapman and Scott; Tackles - Prieson and Benshaw; Ends - Burdick and Flunberg; Center - Boyd.

Football stats, which has been passed to several of the football squads to the latter Missourian conference already this season, takes its bow on Saturday, Wednesday afternoon when the 1935 edition of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College Panthers opens against Indiana Central college at Danville. For its opponent to grandson, E. L. has drawn a team which it soundly doubled two years ago but which was improved by that Coach G. F. Lantz foremost one of his hardest cases of the season.

Win or lose to the team which it so thoroughly humbled in the state will decide a period from which the odds of a perfect team over the opening of practice. Local fans are intensely concerned over that improvement of the hook of returning veterans, who made such an unsatisfactory showing last season, have made and that effect the addition of several promising freshmen candidates has accomplished. Years of experience on the heavy shoulders of such linemen as Thull, Prieson, Prodyak and Vole add a note of assurance to the hopes of any coach, but the discovery of a number of tried and capable additions to a squad electrifies these expectations. This seems to be the effect treated in the Panther camp. Coach Lantz has chosen to make the two veterans paying his most dependable veterans alongside the new light and heavy ends. There is no doubt he is nothing more than a pair of flying deats and fighting heart to exercise their football team.

Coach Lantz has indicated that he will use a large number of men in the Central game, because, after all, Scobler, Field will be a member of a leading ground Wednesday afternoon. Players who are already familiar to Panther followers, and who will see action in the initial game, include Thull, Prieson, Fitzhugh, Vole, Burdick, Austin, Chapman, Headlock, Boyd, Twick, Neal, Wyatt, Titus and Rayshaw. The last forms a formidable array of seven well used, experienced linemen with great power and technique gained from years of play. As Coach Lantz says: "I have no doubt that my players will play good football for this year, but the real test will come when the varsity comes on. Coach Lantz's championship football team of last season, Panbrouser, Koehler and Broadbent, who have been named in campaign talk as first team contributors. Myers from Oakland, Lindsey from Okolona, and William from Westfield make up the group of new candidates.

Grounds Crew Works to Condition Field

The grounds crew, under the supervision of F. B. Bannister, has been engaged the past few days in preparing Scobler Field for the initial football game of the season. Stakes have been around the hand stand put up and the faces surrounding the playing field polished.

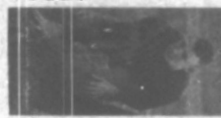
As the variety equipment has been laid on the practice field over on the 77 acre, Scobler Field is in good playing condition.

Patrons only the first advertiser.

Interviewer Tags "Fitz" and Field

Note—This is the second of a series of interviews with granddad E. L. (By the Book, 23)

A counter-part of the old Biblical friendship team, concerning the good Messrs. David and Jonathan, it is to be found right here on our page.



As father, teacher, the past man up at Auburn, though the past year, first, though; together in grade school, and the initial link of their long friendship chain is believed to have been forged when one of the little slavers, fathered his apple with the other. In high school they collaborated to give the "street and most orderly village of the palmer, a winning representation in football, basketball and baseball.

Harry is one of those agile forward jobs, receiving signals of controlling duty, capable of the most delicate settings to come his way. Last season from his left flank, he scored two touchdowns via signals to gain 100 yards for the boys, and made it all the way to the fifty yard mark, by a run over the yard line.

Harry is one of those agile forward jobs, receiving signals of controlling duty, capable of the most delicate settings to come his way. Last season from his left flank, he scored two touchdowns via signals to gain 100 yards for the boys, and made it all the way to the fifty yard mark, by a run over the yard line.

Facts About the Panthers

Table with 3 columns: Player-Home Town, Wt., Ht.

Tennis Tips

This is the label of a series of articles on "Tennis Tips". The first stroke which a beginner should learn is the forehand backhand drive.

The grip should be full-hand with the last finger touching the leather of the racket. The racket should be poised with the weight evenly distributed on both feet. Do not raise the racket above the head when striking the ball. The racket should be held in a "right" or "left" handed position, and as the swing is completed, it should follow the racket to the front foot. As the racket is brought forward, the forehand is turned over slightly, imparting the spin necessary to bring the ball down in the possible court. The racket head and the arm should follow their natural swing. On the back hand the same technique is used except that the racket handle is turned back one-fourth of a turn in the hand, so that the opposite face is used.

The Pigskin Parade advertisement featuring an illustration of a pig in a parade float.

McKendree College, co-dominants of the Little Nineteen Conference, have only one veteran from last year's great backfield. Others were lost by graduation. McKendree, an undefeated, is very hard pressed financially this year.

Precisely every Little Nineteen leader suffers every action this year. The general of them have already played engagements and have grown hard headed that the I. L. A. C. will be a tough drill for a strong and heavy Volsution eleven by a 26 to 0 score.

In striking the ball, the racket face should impart the same top-spin that it did on the forehand. On any strike the racket head and shoulder should be swung into the motion. As the ball comes down the racket face should be swung into the motion. As the ball comes down the racket face should be swung into the motion.

HOLMES BARBER SHOP advertisement with a logo and contact information.

JAMES & MURRAY CLOTHIER advertisement for Dress Shirts, 98c, and other shirts.

CANDY SHOP advertisement located at 717 Third Street, Memphis, Tennessee.

MEADOW GOLD DAIRY advertisement featuring a cow illustration and contact information.

JAMES & MURRAY CLOTHIER advertisement for Dress Shirts, 98c, and other shirts.

Miss King Elected W. A. A. Adviser at Organization's Initial Gathering

Kathryn Towles, President, Presides Over Club at Election of Other Officers.

Miss King, a teacher in the training school, was elected as an adviser of the Woman's Athletic Association at the first meeting held last Friday evening in the high school assembly. Kathryn Towles, the president, took charge of the meeting.

Election of officers was held with the following selections: Ruth Young, vice-president; Geraldine Moon, secretary; Maxine Harrod, treasurer; Identa Moier, song leader, and Katherine Lumbrick, publicity manager. Representatives to the W. A. A. council were elected by the various classes. The freshmen will be represented by Frances Morrison and Barbara Sexton, the sophomores by Nellie Phipps, the juniors by Virginia McDougle, and the seniors by Beulah Tolch.

The club decided to sponsor hiking, tennis, ruffing, archery, track, and social dancing. Heads of the various clubs were elected. The constitution was read by Kathryn Towles. Ruth Miller told the plans for the party which was held Monday evening.

W. A. A. Adviser



Margaret King

Tennis Rules

The college courts are for the use of E. I. and T. C. students and faculty members only. Players must wear shoes without heels. Street shoes are not permitted.

There is to be no playing on the courts on Sunday.

Two Sets of Soph Officers Elected

Because of a misunderstanding, the sophomore class held two elections Wednesday September 20, and no definite list of officers were chosen.

One meeting was held in room 16 with approximately half of the class present. The other half met in the high school assembly room at the same hour. Since both sections chose officers and in only two cases were they the same, the class will decide at the special meeting Wednesday what is to be done about the situation.

In the high school assembly from the following officers were elected; president, Donald Neal; Student Council members, Jack Austin and Nellie Phipps; Women's League representatives, Mary Tefft and Lucile Thomas; Men's Union representative Arthur Spence.

The members in room 16 chose: president, Donald Neal; vice-president, Myron Tedrick; secretary, Gladys Strohl; treasurer, Robert Finley; Student Council, Jack Austin.

Commemorate 75th Debate Anniversary

It was exactly 75 years ago last Monday that Lincoln and Douglas met in Charleston for the fifth of their series of seven debates. Needless to say, it was a gala day for the community, which turned out in mass to see the rising Lincoln in verbal combat with the "Little Giant." During the course of the debate Mr. Lincoln was said to have emphatically asserted that the negro should have the same political rights as the white citizen.

Commemorating this occasion the local post office force were cancelling all letters mailed from here on Monday with a stamp which bore the scene of the famed debate. Many stamp collectors were said to be in evidence throughout the day.

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GOVERNMENT INSPECTION

W. A. A. Chatter

(By Catherine Lumbrick '36)

We were all delighted to see Miss Chase looking so well after her vacation. Mountain air must be wonderful.

Ask Miss King to tell you about the fish she caught this summer. She learned to shoot so well, also, that she can now hit the side of a barn.

Kay Towles spent her summer in Michigan. Haven't you noticed her sun-tanned hair?

"Slister" is back in the ranks again and has gone in for track in a big way. Denta Moier has stepped back into her role of song leader.

Our social chairman, Ruth Miller, has already begun planning good times. We'll give you the dirt on Monday evening's affair next week.

All the "hikers" are to meet Wednesday morning at 9:30. Alice Groff is head of the club.

Mary Love has substituted a rifle for a foil and will head the rifle club.

The tennis club is headed by Ruth Miller, who was sent as a representative to Milkin last year.

Wilma Wilson will be in charge of the "archers."

All the "sprinters," "hurdlers," and "jumpers" will have a session with Miss Berg at 11:30 this Tuesday.

Maxine Harrod, now a freshmen at E. I., will be chairman of social dancing which will start Wednesday evening. It is for everyone in school.

Hockey has been abandoned, but after all we didn't have a chance against Miss Chase.

Your old friend is back again to dish out the chatter. If you can suggest a good name for this column, let us know.

The team of Schrader and Carver is back again. Didn't you hear them at the meeting.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

What's in a name? We'll let you decide, but here are some of the hifalutin monikers that various collegiate publications over the country go under: Minnesota Ski-U-Mah, Buffalo Bison, Rice Owl, Carnegie Puppet, Grinnell Malteaser, Annapolis Log, Arizona Horn and Hoof, Arizona Kitty-Kat, Bored Walk, Brown Jug, Dartmouth Jack-O-Lantern, Williams Purple Cow, Northwestern Purple Parrot, Nevada Desert Wolf, Texas Longhorn, and Columbia Jester.

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Milk (plain or pasteurized)—8c
Pint, 4c; Quart, 8c
Kipper Snacks, 8c
Potied Ham, can, 8c

School Supplies



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If you buy them here, the question of what to pay will be perfectly answered.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Unreality."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Wm. Irvine Blair, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—The Open Forum Bible class will consider the topic, "Social Justice." Chapter II in Vedder's "Gospel of Jesus and the Problems of Democracy."

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "What is Reality?"
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

A. H. Conditen, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Bible class and young people's class. Glenn Snyder, Supt.

10:30 a. m.—Divine worship. Sermon topic: "Paul's Prayer in Prison." Text: Eph. 3, 13-21.

The Walter League will not meet the first Tuesday in October, but the second Tuesday, as the pastor will attend the annual convention of the Central Illinois District of the Lutheran church at Quincy, October 1-4.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
E. R. Dugger, Pastor
Sunday school convenes at 9:30. The morning worship service of the church begins at 10:45. The subject: "Facing the Future."
B. Y. F. U. will begin at 6:20 p. m. Meeting in the basement of the church. The evening service will begin our fall revival.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday Services, October 1st.
9:30 a. m.—Church school. College class taught by Mrs. Frank Popham.
10:45 a. m.—Worship and preaching service. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered. Pastoral Meditation, "The Reality of God."
6:30 p. m.—Senior Epworth League.
7:30 p. m.—Worship and preaching service. Sermon by the Reverend Gordon B. White, of Ladlow, Illinois.

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FRANK FRANCIS · NILS ASTHER
STORM AT DAYBREAK
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THURSDAY ONLY (PAL DAY)—
The STAR STUDDED CAVALCADE of the THEATRE
BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD
ALSO COMEDY—NEWS—ACT

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—
Douglas FAIRBANKS, JR.
in
'PARACHUTE JUMPER'
SERIAL-CANTREE—ACT
SUNDAY-MONDAY—
Comedy COLBERT, Comedy CORTEZ, Comedy MANNERS
in
TORCH SINGER'
COMEDY—POP NEWS—ACT

COMING OCT. 8-9-10—
GOLD DIGGERS of 1933

Vickham's Cafe

North Side Square

Women's League Gives Tea Honoring "Little Sisters" Tuesday Evening

A tea in honor of "Little Sisters" will be held in the Pamberton Hall this Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00, according to an announcement by the Phipps 34. Women from the upper classes will act as general hostesses for this tea, which is for all women students and faculty members. The programme includes three musical numbers.

The following people will be in the reception line: Miss Greisk, Miss Zeller, Miss Thomas, Miss Hansen, Miss Waffle, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Boucher, M. M. Haskett 34, James 34, McCandlish 34, Torie Digby 34, Phyllis 34, Harwood 34 and Reinhardt and Miss Booth will pour. The chairman of the tea is Louise Sullivan 34, chairman; Mary Teiff 34, refreshments; Thomas 34, decorations; Ruth Young 34, programme; and Dorothy Townsend 34, invitations.

Committ Arranges for Future Numbers

The Entertainment Course held a meeting last Tuesday for the coming year. Up to the present but two have been definitely decided upon, first, Kyril's band, which will play on October 11, and a play—probably Philip Barry's "Holiday"—to be presented by an all-college group during the quarter. The committee will build up a variety of first class entertainment spread equitably through the three quarters. In the course of another week the committee should be able to make a definite statement. The members of the course are: Mr. Widger, Mr. Cook, Miss Dunn, Mr. Koch, Miss McKay, Mr. Ralston, Miss Phipps 34, League president; Jake Vole 34, Union president; and Evelyn Harwood, president of the Student Council.

Milton Plans First Math Meeting

Some of the faculty advisors and general plans for the year will take up the major portion of the Mathematics club this Wednesday evening, according to an announcement by Milton Baker 34, club president. All freshmen have been invited to join the club. The first issue of the "Discriminant," the club's newspaper, will be distributed at this meeting. Organized as one of the group activities, the "Discriminant" contains various articles of mathematical interest. As to plans for the coming year, Mr. Baker, are Kenneth Duman, vice-president, and Ann Balmor, treasurer.

U. C. JOSSERAND
Haircuts 25c
STUDENTS WELCOME
1st House South of College Inn Sixth Street

Walton Morris Named Freshman President

The election of officers and representatives for the Freshman class was held in the assembly room last Wednesday, with Mr. Stover in charge.

According to an announcement made, each officer was elected to serve for six weeks. In order to maintain his position after this, more than four of his grades may be elected. Those officers voted upon were president, two representatives to the Council, and two advisers. Walton Morris was elected president of the Teachers' Club. The following have been chosen to represent the first-year students: Walton Morris; vice-president, Shirley Harrod; Maxine Harrod; representatives to the Council, Evelyn Keith, and Donald Cavline; class advisers, Mr. Heller and Mr. Stover. Because of having been already elected, Mr. Stover will be unable to take this position.

Twelve New Members for Industrial Arts

Thirty-six members of the Industrial Arts club were present at the first meeting last Friday night at 7:30 in the Practical Arts building. Twelve new members were taken into the club. Charles Gilbert, president, presided at the meeting. The officers of the club are: Charles Gilbert, president; Harry Rice, secretary-treasurer; and John Ritchie, parliamentarian.

A synopsis of the constitution and a short history of the club were given by Mr. Ashley. The benefit of the new members. A business meeting followed, at which several amendments were added to the constitution. Suggestions for the year were collected and written up.

The following new members joined the club: Harvey Gouart, Guy Gayer, Lloyd Harris, Warren Jackson, Francis Law, Ross Phillips, Donald Ropkins, Paul Weekly, Marion Mathias, Virgil Thompson, Lloyd Legar, and Tilman Lockard. The next meeting will be held on Friday night and all Industrial Arts majors or minors are invited to attend.

New Grocery and Market
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Lawyer's Grocery
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Modern Beauty Shop
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US DESIGN A DRESS FOR YOU

The new bob swoops upward, inspired by the high lines of Fall millinery. This shows the hair longer with tapered ends. The foundation for the wave is built by careful cutting. Curis and waves have a definite relation to the lines of the hat and are placed where they are best revealed. When the hair is long enough, the style may be varied with additional curis at the neckline.

PHONE 255

Try
A big game hunt came in from the hunt one day and was asked luck he had. He answered, "30 heads and 100 feet." What could his catch be?
Write the answer to this problem on a slip of paper and drop it in the News box in the West hall. Next week correct answer will be printed along with the name of the first person who submits the

To Announce Rules Ad Contest Later

In the week's of the News it was the rules of the Linder Clothing Store would be published this week. Because of certain which have, it will be necessary to carry a weekly prize of \$100 in from the Linder Clothing Store. The ad for this store to be run in the Teachers' News and which will be run the week the award announced.

A Walk Through Town (By The Manager)

I by the ads that will a full at the Campus Inn. at the Lincoln Theatre tonight and Wednesday. The Beauty explains a hair in their ad. Kline are some real gains on Girl. Oxfords. Certified labels will your table by at Allison's Meat B. one block east of the square on Jackson street. The above merchants b to make the News your appreciation by patronizing them. Wickham, Cafe the north side of the square is a first class to eat.

Patronize only the News advertisers.

I HAVE A STUDENT
Eastern Illinois State Teachers
me at
SHORTY GATES
NRA BARBER SHOP
East of Campus on Lincoln

44 Members Attend Sigma Delta Meeting

Exceeding all past records, Sigma Delta, local journalistic fraternity, opened the year's work at a meeting held last Monday night at the home of Mrs. P. L. with 44 members present.

The meeting was in the presence of the president, Roy Wilson, who devoted the early part of the evening to introducing the new comers to the older members of Sigma Delta. This was done by each person present tell his past newspaper work, and the school in which it was done.

The entertainment of the evening was supplied by Paul E. year's editor of the News. Mr. Blair read an article from a current "Vanity Fair" article was a take-off on the styles of present day columnists, including, among others, Walter Lippmann, O. O. and Will.

This part of the programme an informal discussion was held during which Mr. Wilson, News editor, and Mr. News editor short talks a the aims and functions of Sigma Delta. Officers for the coming year: Harold O. Ham was p- dent; Mr. vice-president; and Arthur.

At the of the ments served by a committee composed of I. P. M. MeCarthy, and Lois O.

If you are a here, the most profitable tip we can give you is to trade at the stores using our coupons for advertisements.

College Calendar

TUESDAY	
News Meeting	11:20 A. M.
Warbler Meeting	1:00 P. M.
Phi Epsilon	7:15 P. M.
Pedals	7:30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY	
Special Class Meetings	9:00 A. M.
Football Game	3:00 P. M.
Math Club	7:15 P. M.
French Club	7:30 P. M.
THURSDAY	
	7:30 P. M.
MONDAY	
Delta	7:30 P. M.
COMING	
Kyril's Band Homecoming	October 14

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB NEW OFFICERS

The first of the Home Economics club was held at 7:30 p. m. in the Practical Arts building. After the reading of the by the president, Wilma Wilson, the officers were elected: Ruth Young was elected vice-president; Ruth Miller, secretary, and Ruth Corley.

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T foresight a p we a able to offer you 6 woolens and worsteds in carefully tailored silk and celanese lined garments at
\$17.50 - \$19.50 - \$24.50 - \$29.50
O I O mirror and feel of the fabric will convince you are no ordinary garments.

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BIRCH'S CAFETERIA
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