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Cooper, Neal, Sunderman, Lewis Named '36 Presidents

EVENT OF THE WEEK

All School Dance to Be Held Friday.

EASTERN'S

Teachers College News

SPECIAL FEATURE

Read Interview with Blind Students, Page 1.

All-Columbian 1936

Columbia Medalist 1935

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

ICPA Best Newspaper 1931-32-33-34-35-36

NSPA All-American 1933-36

VOL. XXII

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1936

NO. 3

ADMINISTRATION OFFERS STUDENT CONTROL PLAN

Elections to Fill Offices Are Finished

Dean of Men Jay B. MacGregor Is Popular Choice for Adviser by Each Class; Will Be Senior Sponsor.

Council Leads Meets

Glen Cooper, Wayne Neal, Glenn Sunderman, and Dick Lewis are presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes respectively, following class elections held Thursday of last week, under the auspices of the Student Council.



Senior President

Other senior officers are: Donald Cavins, vice-president; Betty Jane Ewing, secretary; Josephine Moulton, treasurer. Dr. Jay B. MacGregor and Dr. Glenn H. Seymour were first and second choice for class faculty sponsors. Dr. MacGregor received the honor of being named first choice for sponsor by every class which named one. The freshmen did not finish their elections, which will be continued Thursday after the orientation program.

Bob Anderson Junior Vice-President

After electing Neal president, the juniors named Bob Anderson vice-president, Dorothy Armes secretary and Elizabeth Widger treasurer. Taking the place of the absent George Buck on the Student Council is George Cain, elected during the meeting. Dr. Paul W. Sloan was second choice for class sponsor and Dean Catherine Stilwell was also named.

Glenn Sunderman is president, John Farrer vice-president, Walter Warmoth secretary and June Preston treasurer of the sophomore class. Dr. Donald R. Alter will be class sponsor.

Dick Lewis is president, Dale Vaughn vice-president, and Helen McIntyre secretary of the freshman class.

Cooper Is Active in Publications

Glen Cooper is staff artist and publicity director of the News. He was president of the Art club last year. Wayne Neal is manager of the Lair Dining Service this year. He was on the basketball squad last year and was a member of the Men's Union board. Glenn Sunderman was one of the most active freshmen last year, being a star debater and playing the leading role in the Homecoming play, as he is again doing this year. Dick Lewis, freshman president, is well known on the campus already.

Heller Leads Meet; Boosts for Co-ops

Dean Hobart F. Heller was chairman at a meeting of the deans of men held in Springfield last Friday as a part of the conference between the faculties of the five state teachers colleges. The greater part of their discussion centered around the matter of cooperative dining services.

Dean Heller explained the success of the Panther Lair's dining service which he inaugurated two years ago. A keen interest was displayed by other deans and plans were made for future conferences with Dean Heller. The Fidelis and Phi Sigma Epsilon dining services, just starting out, were the subject of some discussion.

DEAN STILWELL MAKES TWO ANNOUNCEMENTS ADDRESSED TO WOMEN

From the offices of Dean of Women, Catherine Stilwell, comes the following announcements:

All women students are responsible for notices which will appear henceforth on the bulletin board just outside of the dean's office in the reception room.

Dr. Stilwell asks all women students who are engaging in any form of employment for self-support to report to her, regardless of whether they have done so previously or not. She is re-checking her records on this matter and asks the cooperation of all women.

Club Honors Grid Hopes at Picnic

Talk Is Given by Millard, Herald-Review Sports Writer.

Wednesday of last week the Booster Club entertained the football squad with a picnic supper on the college picnic ground. Appearing sixty strong, the club of Charleston merchants entertained in truly boosting style.

Talks were given by C. P. Lantz, director of physical education, Coach Gilbert Carson and Howard Millard, sports writer for the Decatur Herald and Review, who appeared as guest speaker, commending the work done by the new Charleston merchants organization. One of the results of his visit was a long article dealing with Eastern's sports prospects appearing in the Sunday edition on the Herald and Review.

Everett Brown, president of the club, called the meeting to order and stated the purpose and aim of the Booster Club.

Sandwiches, tomatoes, pickles, milk and candy were served after the conclusion of the speech making.

This was the official opening of the football season of 1936 by the Booster club.

Student Directory Work to Start Soon

Work upon the News annual project, a student directory, is expected to begin soon. A feature of this directory has always been a list of student organizations and the officers of each. Therefore organization heads are requested to submit a list of these club officers to a representative of the News as soon as possible, or drop it in the News box in the east hall.

EI Teachers Attend Meet At Springfield

Speeches Are Made by Representatives of All Five of State Teachers Colleges; Eastern Is Well Represented.

Deans Conduct Meet

The Eastern Illinois State Teachers college faculty took part in the Fifth Meeting of the Faculties of the Illinois State Teachers Colleges held September 18 and 19 at the Abraham Lincoln hotel in Springfield.

Sectional Meetings Held Friday

Sectional meetings were held Friday afternoon, in most of which addresses were made by a representative of each of the five state teachers colleges. A number of these sectional meetings were presided over by Eastern department heads: Hobart F. Heller, dean of men, headed the deans of the dormitories meeting; Dr. Emma Reinhardt was chairman of the sectional meeting in education and psychology; Lloyd F. Sunderman was chairman of the music meeting; Florence McAfee presided at the meeting which dealt with physical education for women; and Dr. J. Glenn Ross led the discussion of speech work.

The principal address, made in the banquet room Friday, was given by E. S. Evenden, professor of education at the teachers college, Columbia university. The presidents of all the teachers colleges took part Saturday in a panel discussion, "The Problem of Teacher Training in Illinois."

Eastern Faculty Members Speak

Addresses were made at sectional meetings by the following Eastern faculty members: Dr. Donald R. Alter discussed "The Problem of an Adequate Social Science Curriculum for the High School"; Dr. E. L. Stover spoke before the biology section on "Devices for Teaching Biological Science"; Dr. Frank A. Beu and Dr. Paul W. Sloan were on the program in the education and psychology discussions; Miss Elizabeth Michael addressed the foreign language group on "Development in Language Study in Europe Since 1918"; Miss Rose Zeller addresses the geography meeting on "The Place and Importance of Description in Geography," Miss Leah Stevens addressed the same group on "The Place for Methods Course in the Geography Departments of Teachers Colleges"; Miss Ruby M. Harris presented the topic, "Courses That Should Be Required of a Candi-

(Continued on Page 10)

Wants Student Control



President R. G. Buzzard

Phi Sig Service Is Now Well Assured

Cooper Is Named Quartermaster for Dining Service.

The Phi Sigma Epsilon chapter house on South Seventh street is being slightly remodeled in preparation for the dining service that is to be installed soon. The third floor of the house will be converted into a dormitory for sleeping purposes. Double beds will be used.

The dishes, pots, pans, tableware and tables have been ordered for the dining service. Glen Cooper will serve as quartermaster. Marvin Upton, former student, is expected to return and act as cook. Cooper announces that those who wish to eat at the house should apply to him or leave their names at the house. The dining service will be run on the order of the Panther Lair and Fidelis units. Dean Hobart F. Heller is largely responsible for the Greek letter club's dining service as well as those operated by the Lair and Fidelis.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

Those interested in taking meals in the Fidelis cooperative dining service may apply to Dean Hobart F. Heller sometime this week. There are about three openings left and candidates are urged to apply early.

Council Tests Merits of Plan Prexy Poses

Activity Fee Will Be Apportioned By Six Joint Student-Faculty Boards If Council Adopts Buzzard's Sketch.

Two-Fold Aim Stated

Today the Student Council, as the representative of the student body, will accept or reject a plan which states as a two-fold purpose the student control of expenditures from the student activity fee and student training in the management of the larger units of student campus activity.

Board Duties Outlined

This plan, submitted by President R. G. Buzzard, suggests the organization and establishment of six joint faculty-student boards, each having certain duties with respect to (1) budgeting and expenditure of the \$5.00 activity fees paid by each student upon registration, and (2) control of certain major school activities supported by student funds.

In essence, the plan, if adopted as it stands, will give students control of their own money, for the student board members are elected by the student body at large. By right of larger representation, students can control each board, although harmony and not antagonism is expected. Students voted in the activity fee years ago and Dr. Buzzard feels that they should have some voice in how it is spent. He also feels that experience gained by the students working on these boards will be very valuable.

Two Year Membership

The plan calls for boards composed of five faculty members appointed annually by the president, one of whom shall act as chairman without the privilege of voting, and seven student members elected by the student body, three one year and four the next. This means that each member will serve two years.

Of prime importance will be the Apportionment board, which will receive applications and proposed budgets from organizations desiring to draw funds from the student activity fee. They will then apportion the money among the organizations and activities for the school year and for the summer term as they see fit. Assistance to the college business manager in preparing the annual report of student activity expenditures for the State Normal School board will be rendered. This work was formerly done wholly by the administration, and faculty sponsors of the student activities were consulted as to the amount of money to be spent.

An Athletics and Sports board has among its several duties the super-

(Continued on Page 10)

Blind Students from Jacksonville Describe EI to Reporter

By Mary Jane Kelly.

"We came to Eastern in order that we might become teachers, and we hope that when we graduate we will be able to go back to Jacksonville to teach in the State School for the Blind." This aim was expressed by both Miss Joanna Levitt and Mr. Russell Farnsworth, blind students of the class of '40, when interviewed for the News. Miss Levitt and Mr. Farnsworth have come to Eastern this year after graduating with first and second honors from the State School for the Blind at Jacksonville.

Miss Levitt, who lives five miles southwest of Charleston, attended the school at Jacksonville six years, having gone there when she was in the seventh grade. Prior to that time she attended a Charleston rural school. Although Miss Levitt is not totally blind, she is not able to read and can write for

only a short period of time. At Jacksonville she learned to use the Braille system, using it entirely while there at school. Here at Eastern, Miss Levitt's brother is attending school with her, and reads all of her lessons to her. By using a slate and stylus, she writes in Braille with almost as much speed as one can write longhand, and takes most of her class notes in this way. Miss Levitt also uses the typewriter, and is able to do all of her written work. She is majoring in English and minoring in mathematics. When asked if she had any particular hobbies, Miss Levitt answered, "Lots of them, but studying is my favorite. However, I also like to read, swim, ride horseback, and listen to music. I learned to swim at Jacksonville, and liked it very much. I enjoy all music except the too classical, which I do not understand, and the jazz." In discussing

books, Miss Levitt told of reading Les Miserables by Victor Hugo, which, written in the Braille system, was in sixteen volumes.

Mr. Farnsworth, who is from Arcola, attended school at Jacksonville for 11 years. When asked why he chose to come to Eastern to college, he said, "I had the choice of going to Illinois College at Jacksonville or here, and since I thought I'd spent about enough time at Jacksonville, here I am." Mr. Farnsworth, who is totally blind, is aided in his studies by his uncle, Mr. Richard Duncan, who is also attending school. Mr. Farnsworth is majoring in English and minoring in history. He, like Miss Levitt, uses the Braille system for taking notes, and the typewriter for written work. Mr. Farnsworth is quite interested in amateur

(Continued on Page 10)

Phi Sigs Pledge Ten New Members

Pledging duties will start today for ten new members being taken into Phi Sigma Epsilon. The pledges were signed at a meeting of the fraternity, called by President Tony Haire, Tuesday, September 15, at the chapter house, 1014 Seventh street.

The new members are Kenneth Horton, Walter Warmoth, Joe Snyder, Ira Garnier, Edward Hayes, LeRoy Gruenwald, Lewis Jones and William Heinlein, George Wetzel. Formal initiation will culminate the nine weeks period of pledgship.

Social Science Curriculum to Be Changed in Illinois High Schools

Donald R. Alter, of History Department, Presents Survey of Contemplated Changes.

From the Educational Press Bulletin issued monthly by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction John A. Wieland, we find an item having to do with a little publicized but important conference held here last year. It dealt with the work being done toward statewide curriculum revision, in the high schools particularly.

Conferences are being held in each of the five state teachers colleges with a view to cooperate with the Institutional Cooperation committee in informing the teachers of the state, who were in attendance at the summer sessions, in regard to the need, philosophy, and practical methods involved in a curriculum program change.

The Press Bulletin gives the following account of the Eastern two-day conference:

Conference Is Held at EI

"Eastern Illinois State Teachers College conducted a two-day conference devoted entirely to the curriculum at which Dr. Wm. Habberton of the University of Illinois; Dean O. E. Melby, Northwestern University, and members of the State Steering committee discussed curriculum issues. This conference was also thrown open to discussions which resulted in enlightenment on the part of the teachers attending as well as the individuals connected with the state curriculum program."

The conference here was particularly concerned with social science curriculum change.

In line with this interest in curriculum is a part of the conference held at Springfield last week.

Dr. Donald R. Alter of the Eastern social science department presented a long and well prepared paper, "Curriculum Reconstruction in the Social Sciences on the Secondary School Level."

Following are a few excerpts from Dr. Alter's speech:

Basis for Selection Is Stated

"As to the selection of subject matter within the subjects, the guiding principles would be those providing for the best interests of society. According to the American Historical Association commission's report, emphasis should be on: (1) conservation—the best uses of the bounties of nature; (2) cooperation—sharing the earth with fellow humans; (3) social, political, economic evolution—life in a dynamic society; (4) achievement—the contribution of various elements to human progress; (5) international relations—especially in the rapidly shifting present; (6) contemporary conditions in our own land—considering all elements which constitute our society, good and bad alike; (7) philosophies, theories, programs for change, slighting none, no matter how reactionary, how radical.

purposes of practical citizenship the student is to be introduced to the sources of information and the methods of study which will provide him with the means of continuing his search for knowledge long after his school days are behind him. He is to be introduced also to the opportunities for aesthetic, emotional, and intellectual enjoyment which are involved in the studies selected. These stimulating experiences, also, are to carry over, develop, be of increasing value as the years go by. . . ."

Teachers Must Be Equipped

"The last point, then, that of teacher preparation, is the most potent of all. We must have teachers broadly and extensively, thoroughly and intensively, trained. They must be alert and vigilant, stimulating the students to vigorous study, pointing out the interest that develops as the result of mastery, providing in themselves the examples of scholarship that students may well admire.

"Such teachers are to be the result of the concentrated efforts of all of us. We must insist on subject mastery as well as professional training in the teachers we prepare for the children of Illinois. This may be done by persuasion or coercion, or both, by encouragement or law, or both. Possibly no method or methods are too strong for this purpose.

State Plan Is Worthwhile

"If the present plan of the state department, enlisting the teachers in a program of curriculum reconstruction in the social sciences, will have this desired effect upon them, it is indeed a worthy enterprise. For making the teachers, as we say, 'curriculum conscious,' it will follow that they become conscious also of their own shortcomings, their own inability to proceed in a piece of constructive work. The logical outcome among the better, more conscientious teachers will be a stimulation to renewed study, further preparation. Such a result may well be the greatest service to the state that the formulators of the present project can render. For when all the teachers of Illinois are adequately prepared and permanently organized for cooperative study, the problem of the curriculum will largely take care of itself."

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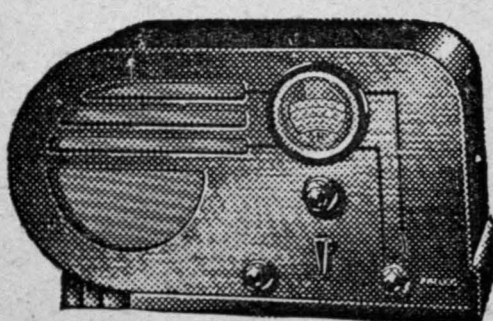
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Teaches and Studies



Walter M. Scruggs

Chorus Anticipates Season of Activity

Friederich Koch's Men's Chorus reorganized Wednesday evening in the tower music room with prospects of such brightness that dreams of such a tour as was taken two years ago to Tennessee are again entertained.

Twenty-four boys had their voices tested, and Mr. Koch reports that he has some very good material, making it possible to revive the chorus to dimensions more nearly resembling those of former years than did the men's double quartet of last year. Most of the quartet members have returned.

Roland Wickiser, returning after a two years' absence, was chosen president of the organization. Mr. Wickiser is a brother of Ralph, former student now at Peabody. George Howel was chosen vice-president, Oscar Anderson secretary and Charles Meyer librarian.

First tenors reporting were Carl Brant, Oscar Anderson, Eugene Atherton, John Dickerson and Roland Wickiser. Second tenors are Harold Knappe, Dale Wingler, Dale Harris, Carl Miller, Charles Meyer, James Coleman and George Howel. First basses are Frank Day, Gale Wesley, Wendel Brown, Randel Davidson and Paul Stine. Second basses are John Lewis, John Howell, Wilson Pinkstaff and Paul Maas.

A deficiency in basses last year is overcome by a number of freshman basses this year.

Regular rehearsals will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:45.

Mr. Scruggs Is EI Graduate

Scruggs Is Now Taking Graduate Work in Invertebrate Zoology at Illinois.

By Lloyd Kincaid.

"Yes, I received my B. Ed. here at Eastern," answered Walter M. Scruggs. "But I had to teach my way through college; consequently I went to the college which happened to be the handiest to the place where I was teaching. I went to Jacksonville one year. Then, as I was teaching near McKendree college, my next two years were spent there. It was not until my fourth year that I came to Eastern."

"Yes, I have my M. S. degree, and the work that I am doing now is for a Ph. D. Since graduating here at Eastern, the credits I have earned are from attending summer school and courses which I study on week-ends. On my Ph. D. I have completed a summer term at the State University of Iowa and this summer a term at the University of Illinois. Another term next summer and I will be ready for the one year's residence work which is required for a Ph. D.

"I don't know just when I will take the year's residence work, for that means packing up bags and baggage, and taking my life and my fortune in my own hands for a year," said Mr. Scruggs smiling.

"My work this summer under Dr. Adams, who is at the head of the department of invertebrate zoology at the University of Illinois, was with the brains of mammals. I had to make drawings, enlarged many times, of the brain cells and the nervous system connected with them. It was as com-

'Packle' Edman Gets Quite 'Punch' Drunk

Ben Edman, always up-to-the-minute on clothes, gags, and dance steps, has just found out that he has been lagging behind on publications. In fact, until yesterday Edman thought "Punch" was a monthly magazine, and has been missing 3 out of every 4 issues. Now, we figure that since he has been in college and supposedly reading Punch for 3 years, or 36 months, he has missed 108 issues. What we crave to know is, who will venture to put Edman on the line with 108 "Punch"es?

Dorothy McCarthy and Bette Lou Bails danced to Benny Meroff at the Trianon in Terre Haute last Saturday night.

plicated as a group of switchboards all connected together. The drawings were to serve a two-fold purpose. Besides giving me something to work out, the drawings were to be used as reference material for the department."

"Of course I like invertebrate zoology better than any other branch. Every man to his own work. I would lots rather work with smelly animals than work with the darned little bugs which Mr. Spooner is always fooling with," laughed Mr. Scruggs. "After the animals have had a bath in formaldehyde, they are actually cleaner than most any person can be."

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Monday and Saturday Nights

Al Alison to Play First All-School Dance Friday

Fidelis to Give Feature Frolic

Spur-of-the-Moment Dance Is Headed by Neal, Kelly Acting as Co-Chairmen.

The initial dance of the year will be sponsored by Fidelis this Friday evening in the auditorium from 9 to 12:30 p. m. Al Alison's ten piece orchestra from Danville will be featured.

The Alison group played several dances on the campus last year which proved to be very successful. A favorite in Danville, Alison has achieved notice in connection with dances held by the country club of that city, one of the most exclusive clubs in eastern Illinois. Joe Kelly, chairman of the orchestra committee secured the orchestra only yesterday. He says the school is fortunate in securing this orchestra on such short notice, as it is booked far into the winter. The orchestra offers many novelty numbers. A girl singer usually featured is ill and cannot travel with the orchestra at present.

Wayne Neal and Joe Kelly are co-chairmen of the dance. The general committee in charge includes Joe Henderson, Joe Curry, Glenn Sunderman, Louis K. Voris and Dick Lewis. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club. Admission will be twenty-five cents per person.

Bride-to-Be Honored With a Linen Shower

Miss Kathryn Walker, now Mrs. James Robertson, was guest of honor at a linen shower and bridge party given Tuesday evening by Miss Margaret McCarthy at her home, 855 Eleventh street. Four tables of contract bridge were in play during the evening hours. Mrs. Herbert Iknayan held high score and Miss Josephine Thomas received the floating prize. Miss Walker's gifts were presented to her in the dining room of the McCarthy home. Later, a dessert course was served.

Besides the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. Walter G. Walker, other guests were: Mrs. Irvin Singler of Nokomis, sister of Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Clarence Simpson, Mrs. Reno Bianchi, Mrs. Bruce Schouten, Mrs. Herbert Iknayan, Misses Josephine Thomas, Shirley Harrod, Maxine Harrod, Mary Rosalie Bear, Mary Elizabeth Weir, Kathryn Davis, Dorothy McCarthy, Louise Tym, Mary Alice Harwood, all of this city; Miss Helen Purl of Paris; Miss Marjorie Poorman and Miss Betty Jane Ewing of Mattoon.

Fidelis-Hall Will Promote Carnival

Fidelis and Pemberton Hall are planning a carnival which will be held in the main building on Friday night October 2. The main feature of the evening will be the election of a carnival king who will rule for the evening. Admission to the carnival will give the right to one vote. Other votes will be purchased for one cent each. Each class in the college, and the high school, will run candidates for the election.

Concessions will include bingo, popcorn, pop, hot dogs and roulette. A fortune teller, fish pond, and games such as ping-pong will be other attractions. Rumor has it that a cabaret will also be a part of the entertainment. Dancing in the auditorium will be offered for enthusiasts.

Joseph Curry and Gwen Oliver will serve as co-chairmen. Final plans will be made early this week. Watch for "The collegian's carnival!"

Read: *Three Lives*, a novel by Gertrude Stein, full of the inimitable wit and artfulness which Miss Stein usually shows. Those who like her style

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HALL FRESHMEN ARE SURPRISE GUESTS AT BIG SISTERS' PARTY

Freshman initiates of Pemberton Hall were surprise guests at a pajama party held in their honor by big sisters last Monday evening September 13. Little sisters were taught Hall songs. Dancing and refreshments of chocolate milk and cookies were the highlights of the evening.

Hallowe'en Dance Planned by League

What would you think of a dance with a good orchestra, refreshments, and no admission charge? That is exactly the kind of a dance the Women's League is sponsoring as its first social event of the year.

This dance, which is to be given in honor of the Hallowe'en season, is to be a masked and costumed affair, and no student will be admitted who is not masked and in costume. Prizes for the best costumes will be awarded during the evening.

Although the orchestra has not been decided upon as yet, the League promises that it will be a good one.

The Women's League hopes to make this dance one of the largest and most entertaining social events of the coming year. They are hoping that the students will like the idea of a Hallowe'en dance of this kind so well that it will become one of the traditional dances of the school, a dance on a level with the Homecoming dance and the Women's League Formal.

DEAN HOBART HELLER PAYS LAIR FIRST VISIT

Dean of Men Hobart F. Heller was the guest of the Panther Lair Dining Service at dinner last Monday. Mr. Heller's visit was the first since he left for Columbia University last fall. The Lair was promoted and established at his suggestion two years ago.

EILEEN McVICKER WEDS CHARLES MEYER AUG. 29

Charles Meyer '38 was married August 29 to Eileen McVicker at Olney. Mrs. Meyer attended college here last year as a freshman.

MRS. BEU HAS OPERATION

Mrs. Frank L. Beu submitted to an operation in the Olney hospital Tuesday morning of last week. She was reported doing well Wednesday. Mr. Beu returned yesterday from her bedside.

Walker-Robertson Wed in Afternoon

At 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the First Methodist church of this city occurred the wedding of Miss Kathryn Carolyn Walker, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Walker, and James Eugene Robertson of Lebanon, Mo. The single ring ceremony was read by the church pastor, the Reverend Edgar E. Atherton. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Irvin Singler of Nokomis, served as matron of honor and Willard Duey of Springfield was Mr. Robertson's best man. The vows were exchanged before a gladioli decorated altar in the presence of about forty college friends of the young couple.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at the Walker residence on route 130, southeast of the city. Frozen fruit ice cream and wedding cake were served. The same color scheme — pastel shades — which predominated at the church, was also used at the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson have left by motor for their new home in Lebanon, where the bridegroom is employed as cashier for a highway construction company.

Mrs. Robertson is a graduate of the Teachers College high school and attended the college for three years. She was quite popular in the social activities at the school and was editor of the Warbler, annual year-book, one year. Several pre-nuptial parties were given in honor of the bride.

Mr. Robertson, also well known in Charleston, attended the college for two years.

Marguerite Sunderman To Train for Nursing

Miss Marguerite Sunderman left Sunday morning for Ann Arbor, Mich. She is planning to enter the school for nurses at the University of Michigan. Miss Sunderman is a graduate of TC high school and she attended Stevens college for women last year.

FREDERICK MILLER IS ENROLLED IN TEXAS U.

Frederick Miller is attending the University of Texas in Austin at present, having entered last week. "Fritz" has attended Eastern, off and on, for several years.

Robinson Teachers Visit

Helen Agee, Florence Wood and Alberta Trousdale, former students here, now teaching in Robinson, visited in Charleston this week-end.

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Pem Hall Completes Freshman Initiation

A dinner and open house ended Pemberton Hall's initiation for freshmen inmates last Wednesday evening. Betty Jane Ewing served as general chairman for all initiation ceremonies. She also acted as toast-mistress at the initiation dinner. Entertainment was in the floor show mode in the center of the dining room and was provided by the "black list." Big sisters presented little sisters with gifts at table. Juanita Brown, chairman of the dinner closed that particular festivity by leading the freshmen in the Pem Hall loyalty song.

Helen Barr served as hostess at the open house and dance which followed. Tag and circle dances were the order of the evening. The initiation committee included Mary Augusta Bratton, Mildred Summers, and Maxine Harrod. Faculty guests at open house included Dr. and Mrs. Walter Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waffle.

Ritchie and Klink Pay Visit Saturday

John Ritchie, a graduate last spring now employed as a teacher in the industrial arts department and as head coach of the Georgetown high school in Illinois, visited the Fidelis house Saturday. Paul Klink, a two-year graduate employed in the grade school system of the same city, accompanied Ritchie.

Ritchie reports having a football team of huskies averaging over 160 pounds. He seemed confident of having a good team, the first he has ever put out.

PHIPPS, FULLER VISIT

Misses Nellie Phipps and Dorothy Fuller, former students now teaching in Watseka, visited friends and relatives in Charleston Saturday.

Welcome College Students to Snappy Service Inn

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The Home of the
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PARKING SPACE FOR CUSTOMERS

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Mrs. Paul Sloan Is Hostess at Bridge

Mrs. Paul Sloan was hostess at a bridge party at her home Friday evening.

Three tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. Harold Cavins held high score and Mrs. T. B. Lloyd held second high.

Refreshments were served to the guests, Mrs. Donald Alter, Mrs. Robert Buzzard, Mrs. Hiram Thut, Mrs. Harold Cavins, Mrs. Glenn Ross, Mrs. Donald Rothschild, Mrs. Harold Fipps, Mrs. Walter Cook, Mrs. T. B. Lloyd, Mrs. Robert Blackford, Mrs. Lloyd Sunderman and to the hostess, Mrs. Paul Sloan.

FRAN DURGEE LEAVES FOR U. OF I. FRIDAY

Miss Frances Durgée left Friday morning for Urbana where she will enter the University of Illinois for the coming year. Miss Durgée is a graduate of TC high school and attended Eastern during her freshman year. She was an active member of the *News* staff and Sigma Delta.

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LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

DRESS-WELL SHOPS

"WE HELP WOMEN DRESS WELL"

Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



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

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Jack Keene '39.....Sports Editor
Beulah Midgett '38.....Society Editor
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1936

A Protractor Is Put on Angles of Student Control Plan

An ideal has given birth to a plan. The ideal, often abused, is that the owner of money should have the privilege of specifying how it shall be spent. It is a very democratic ideal. The plan (read it on page 1) is that students should be allowed to select representatives to spend the student activity fee. The plan is very democratic, too.

But democracy, it is whispered, has its weaknesses, and some go so far as to say it has never been tried. It has never been tried in just this situation, true, but we apprehend the following:

College students are notorious buck-passers and six boards composed of seven students and five faculty members are bound to prove not only unwieldy but indifferent. Responsibility will devolve upon the shoulders of the chairman of each board and one or two members. The great American tragedy of over-organization will be repeated.

Moreover, there is a pregnant possibility that some of the more ambitious organizations will take advantage of a lackadaisical student body and an indifferent board to "put something over"—to elect the wrong man for the right office. It would be easy to favor some "special interest" with the setup as outlined in the original plan.

There is, however, another and larger aspect to the project which may compensate for all its apparent weaknesses. It is a step in the direction of democratic college administration, with a fine sense of justice and a salutary regard for the training in business administration of students who expect to teach and administrate. If there can be no practical course in college administration here, this should fill to some extent that breach.

The plan will tend to develop leadership, to encourage individual initiative and nourish a sense of responsibility in students. It is expected to overcome an old and unhealthy attitude among students, that is, to bring them to regard the college not as a master to be served but as a servant to be mastered.

The idea is good because it is idealistic and far-seeing. It is working in a few other colleges. Now to iron out the wrinkles and make it work here.

For Resurrection of the Dead—

A college worker came out of 'pale and worn-out' New England into a country newly settled, infused with the pioneering blood of the West. When she settled in this college she expected to find virility, zest and the adventuresome spirit that builds nations out of wildernesses.

What did she really find? From all sides came the murmur, "We are dead—bury us, please bury us." Clubs, leagues, unions tottered about aimlessly, unseeking, unsought. The campus was clothed and is still clothed with ghosts of organizations, unburied, forced to wander about because the doctor either refused or neglected to test their pulse when they died.

The college worker was astounded. Where was the fire and life she had expected? Not evidenced in the clubs of the campus, certainly. She thinks it is lying dormant in the people of the college and she seeks some means of uncovering it. Already she has set to work to revitalize one of the basic organizations—the Women's League.

We are backing Dean Stilwell in whatever means she takes to bring the dead to life. If it is by means of a dating bureau, utilizing the biological urge to bring about a resurrection, so be it. Dr. Stilwell means to look at the roots of the dead tree which, according to some, is social life at Eastern.

Improper Lighting Found to Be Cause Of Many Sight Failures with Students

By Staff Reporter

Very few people realize the importance of lighting apparatus for reading purposes. The kinship of light and sight is especially important to students, because a great deal of their time is spent in study by artificial light. For this reason we wish to suggest a few corrections which are invaluable in the right use of the eyes.

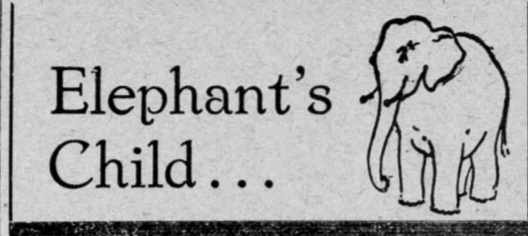
Eye strain is something a large percent of us experience but few of us realize. Very simple eye tasks may cause muscular tension because the

correct amount of light is not used. Glaring light also causes eye strain. Light should be properly softened and shaded for you to derive the most benefit from close eye work without strain.

A recent headline in the Chicago Tribune reads as follows: "Stated Reader Requires 150 Watts of Light." Recent tests by experts in the field have proved this statement's truth. Whether or not two 75 watt bulbs or one 150 watt bulb is used makes no difference. What is most important is uniform light throughout the room in use. Contrasts in lighting in the same room cause dangerous eye strain.

In writing, as in reading, one should not work in a pool of light. A lamp should not be placed so that the hand casts a shadow when writing. Properly diffused light which does not cause a glare is the most healthful. Correct lighting will actually aid defective eye sight. Some forms of eye work such as sewing and reading newspapers take even more light than is required for reading ordinary book print.

A simple test which one can easily make is to notice the distance a book is held from the eyes to be easily read. If the distance is less than fourteen inches, the light used is insufficient. Long hours of eye work with insufficient light causes extreme nervous fatigue even more than hard physical labor.



What do you think of establishing a Dating Bureau at E. I.?

Max Engle '40—Really, it would be a swell idea! Lots of people will fall for it.

Jane Sheets '39—Why have a dating bureau? Everyone seems to be getting along swell without it!

Aline Claar '39—Why not have one? Everyone could do better.

Dorothy Arnes '38—What I think is this—Eastern should have some means of getting students introduced properly. If it is a dating bureau—I say O. K., it's time we're having one.

Joe Henderson '37—Dating bureaus, Marriage bureau's all right for the freshmen, Maybe?

Katheryn Powell '40—Sure, I think it's a good idea.

Frank Covalt '37—Very admirable idea. Who's going to start it?

Ginny Heinlein '40—If I can match the dates "up" then it's a good idea!

Gene Lederer '37—This school is dated already (Thanks, Mary Rosalie).

Clarence Carlson '38—That all depends upon who runs it—Now if?

BOB FINLEY, ALUMNUS, FINDS WORK IN CHICAGO

Word has been received here of the employment of Robert Finley with the Newton Candy Co. in Chicago. Mr. Finley was student treasurer here for two years, prior to his graduation last June, and active in school organizations throughout his four years at EI.

New Microphone to Be Installed Soon

A new microphone will be purchased soon to be used with the public address system. A complete set of new tubes will be ready for use by that time. The microphone will be of the directional velocity type. It will cost twenty-five dollars and will be bought through the fund built up by its use. The directional type of microphone is used by large broadcasting systems.

Eastern's public address system is one of the best in this part of the state. It is a powerful machine, having thirteen tubes. It is available for use by any student organization. Application for use must be made through Ralph McIntosh.

Have You Heard?

Round About the Campus

with Walton Morris



—about the struggle for supremacy at the Pem Hall open house last Wednesday? There were actually more men than women at a social function at Eastern! Not used to such unquestioned popularity, the girls have decided that open houses are quite the thing. The most unusual thing about the whole affair was that there was very little dancing—for the men. A continual game of tag on the dance floor maintained a level of hilarity that has yet to be equaled—for the women.

—Edison Moseley's latest maxim? It is "I owe no man a penny." Edison has wiped out his last outstanding debt—he can now face the world with head erect. Joe Henderson collected the quarter just before he left for home last Thursday. The debt was contracted just before the Christmas holidays last winter. It seems that Edison and Dr. Seymour have in common the belief that credit makes world commerce possible.

—That only 18 out of 85 girls remained at the Hall last week-end? Seems like the epidemic of nostalgia is developing into the melancholia stage. We think probably Dean Stilwell will just close the Hall and let the cooks go home next week-end.

—the latest dope on the class elections? The president of the sophomore class of last year is president of the senior class this year. Nice work, "Coop!" You skipped a grade! We're thinking of calling another election and putting Nelson Lowry up for freshman president. Seems that Coop-

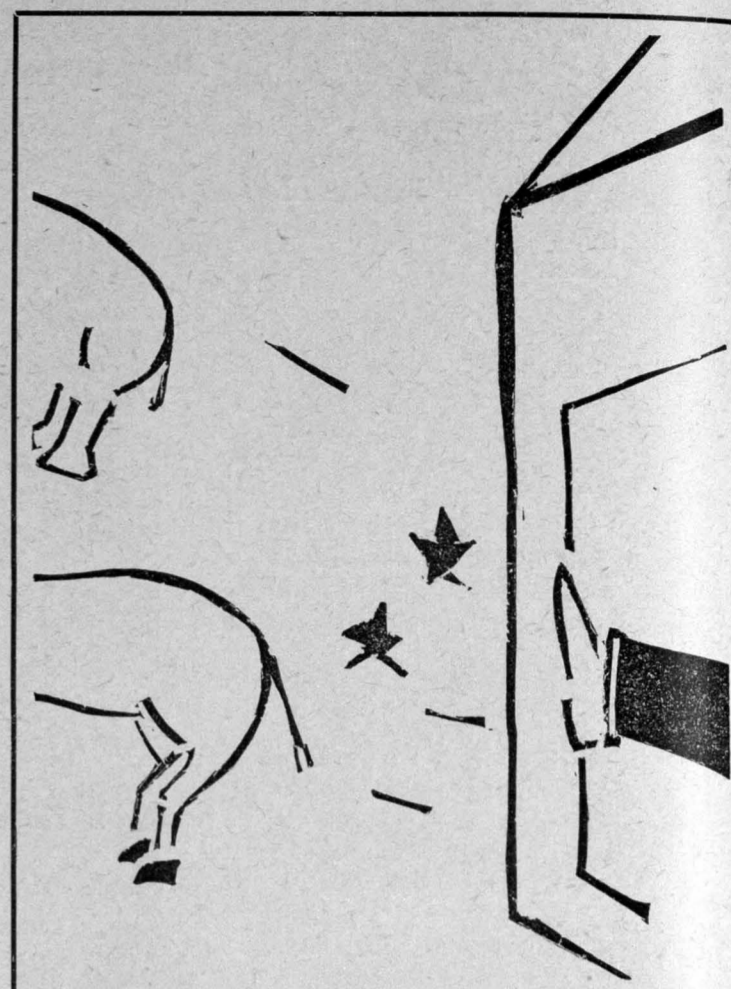
er attended summer session and picked up the necessary credits. It's a record, anyway, and we bet he eats "Wheaties."

—of the new abode of the Oliver family? They've moved from Danville to Dwight, Illinois. You've heard of the town—it's where that big reformatory is located—where they put bad girls who won't mind. Well, Gwen has heard of it, too, because she's afraid to go home now. When asked if she was going to transfer, Gwen said, "No, I like it here just fine. Anyway, I'd kind of like to get my degree from Eastern."

—Any rumors about the dating bureau? We haven't heard much—but it seems we're going to have one. We've talked and dreamed about it for about three years now, but it's never been realized as yet. Don't ask questions, just wait. Sure it's an old story, but we're betting the odds will stack "in favor of" this time. It's a great idea, don't you think? Better be good to Dick Lewis now, because he's got a swell bunch of freshman girls in his class.

... about Stan Elam's latest trip to Oblong. 'Twas made on the north end of a motorcycle headed south. Stan budgets his time now in triplicate. The pink sheet is for Birds (a town in Illinois). Gabby lives there (pink—umm—romance). The blue sheet is for Oblong, Gabby's home town (you know—"blue laws" on blue paper). The white is for Charleston—guess what the white sheet is...sure, it's the News. Just checking up on the other editor.

News Gets Tough!



Glen Cooper backs up the editors with linoleum license as they declare the News is non-political.

We Make a Private Declaration of Independence

We believe that this presidential campaign is of extreme and first-rate importance to the young people of the nation. At the same time we believe that young people should have no difficulty in keeping themselves posted about both its principals and principles.

Therefore: When, in the course of the News career, some benevolent interest becomes unduly curious about our political sentiments—when, to be just a little more specific, a political organization offers to let us print a series of "important questions on matters of major national policy"—we think it is for no good. A decent respect for the opinions of such organizations constrains us to tell why.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: The air is already too blue with bitterness and biliousness for any sober person to feel justified in adding one shadow of a shade to it. If the News voiced a desire to take a neutral stand on national affairs, it would be funny. No one is neutral nowadays. If we tried to 'lend a guiding hand' to vacillating young voters of the school, someone would gag us. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that we attempt no change in our government for reasons light, transient or otherwise. Moreover, we have neither the conceit nor the courage of our convictions to attempt so ambitious a project.

We know how we mean to vote; but we shall not attempt to influence your vote, however subtly pressure may be brought to bear on us by the donkeys that bray and the elephants that trumpet.

Be Your Age, Upperclassmen!

Dear Soapbox: It seems to me that upperclassmen should feel it their duty to set an example that freshmen may follow without bumping into the authorities of this school. Yet every day you may see seniors visiting and conversing at length in the north library. It is hard for library assistants to bawl out seniors. No student working in the library wants to get a name for bossiness.

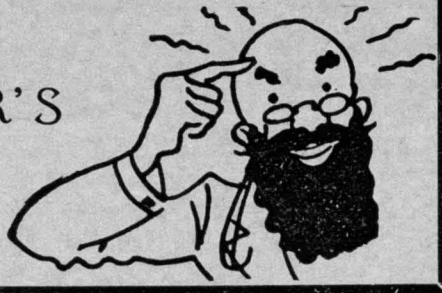
It is equally hard for a freshman to edge up to a senior and ask him if he would mind letting freshmen study. In fact, a freshman never thinks of doing this. He comes to imitate, not to order. I have always harbored the illusion that solemn seniors should do this edging and asking to freshmen, still silly from the prep schools. But even if they don't they can at least set a worthy example for the imitators.

R. U. T.

Dear Soap-Box: Why hasn't there been a dance? Nobody seems to know when there'll be one. We danced at the freshman dance, but that wasn't quite up to par with Eastern dances, if what I've been hearing about them is all true. I've heard some talk about a Hallowe'en dance that the Women's League is sponsoring, but that's too distant. I think we should have one this week-end. We freshmen have all got used to wearing our shoes now. I can wear a size smaller than I could the first week I was here. I'm speaking for the whole freshman class when I say, "Let's dance." Dick Lewis, freshman president

One Year Ago, Week of Sept. 24 to Oct. 1 Three candidates are named for Union president and Rex Hovious assails present Union constitution, calling it "Collegiate Babbitry." A second appearance on the "Teachers College of the Air" series of programs given at station WSM, Nashville, Tennessee, is scheduled by Eastern. A talk by Lawrence F. Ashley and music by the Glee Club are planned.

Professor COLSEYBUR'S Last Trump



PROFESSOR COLSEYBUR DISCUSSES CO-OPERATIVE DINING

It is my duty this morning to bring hope to the undernourished sons of EL. (Be seated Mr Siegel and Mr. Weekley.) It was no less a person than Henry VIII who first discovered that the way to a man's head was through his stomach, that is, assuming that you start from the ground up. Years before Eve had observed that the way to a man's heart was also through his stomach. What great students of anatomy the ancients were! And what stomachs they did have!

The idea that you are asked to stomach today is not a new one. Co-operative dining is not a recent innovation. Have you ever observed a litter of little pigs at dinner? That's fine; we hoped you hadn't. Have you ever observed Fidelis and Phi Sigs eating peanuts in Chapel? The whole idea of cooperative dining depends upon how you look at it. The point, of course, is not to look too close. Or better still, not to look at all.

Man's place is in the kitchen. The kitchen is the only room these days not filled with antiques. And who put man in the kitchen? The fellow who made ash trays that upset.

Cooperative dining is fundamental to democratic education. If we eat alike, we think alike, at least about our meals. How efficient it is for everybody to be sick on the same day. Garlic loves company.

Spuds seven days a week is a game set to music.

I am the fellow who peels the spuds; I am the fellow who cooks the spuds; We are the fellows who eat the spuds; Brother, pass us some Kools.

Cooperative dining is the best training for conubial bliss. East it and like it is the first law of matrimony. You start with olives—then carrots—and after six weeks spinach is easy.

Cooperative dining develops poise, also avoirdupois. It develops alertness. It develops muscular skill. It develops accuracy. It develops tenacity. In fact, it develops everything but the pledges.

Cooperative dining teaches you the real meaning of the expression, "dog eat dog." In fact, there was so much barking at the Lair last year that everybody had to buy a dog tax.

Henry Ford admits that man can't live solely on tin cans. He needs more than "roughage." That's why he put out a de luxe model.

Gentlemen, cooperative dining is upon you. You must face the plate squarely. It's the thing that's in you that counts. Keep your chin up, and everyone will know whether your organization can afford eggs.

Really, I'm so sorry, but I ate before I came.

New School Song

To Eastern I have went;
I'm glad that I have came—
On learnin' I be bent;
I hope you is the same.

Soon I'll become a teacher;
I think it will be me—
Because the home-town preacher
Told I that me should be.

This Should Make the A. P.

The Phi Sigs are still with us, thanks to Milton Siegel, college senior from Fauna, Illinois. During a recent fraternity smoker Siegel smelled gas. Dashing to the basement, he found the heater turned on. Those who attended future Phi Sig smokers may find themselves on the Court House tower, should Siegel's nose fail him.

The faculty are waiting for the first full moon in order to have a picnic. So they can't get along without some moonshine?

"With malice toward none and charity for all," the five teachers college faculties met in Springfield last week-end, fortunately two weeks

JUST IN . . .

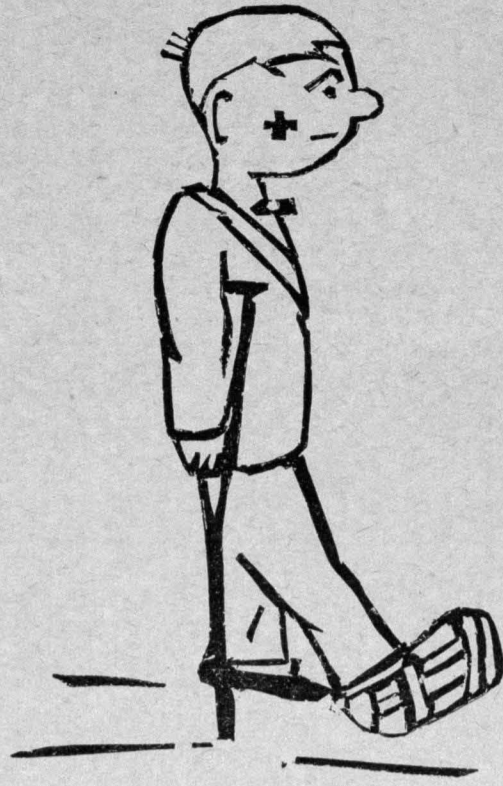
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FREE DRINKS

Betty Jane Ewing, Joe Moulton, Richard Duncan, Russel Farnsworth

His Grid Career Is Nipped in Bud



Dear Elmiree:

You ask me how am I, well, I'll tell you without any concentration. I ain't felt any worse since the time I tickled pops blind mule on the flank. You'd think I'd been in the wreck of the Hectorus or at least a terrible explosion.

Before I keep you in any more suspicion I'll tell you the whole sum and circumstance. I read in the College News where they was expectin me to be a big sensation out on the griddle-iron. I was sorta taken aback like on account of me never havin played before. But that ain't no sign I couldn't do it now even if they wouldn't let me play in high school on account of the soft spot on top of my head. What they don't know here won't hurt them and it won't hurt me neither with a helmet on. Anyway, I was worked up purty much after readin about me in the news as a football hurricane. If they had started me out playin football, I'd still be playin but insted they had to start us on something entirely different. The point was to run up to a sack and jump onto it like you were gonna scalp it if you had a descalper. I can't hardly explain what happened exceptin that the bag was filled with concreat or iron which ever is the hardest—nstead of feathers like I thought for. For a momentous time, I thought the smoke stack at the power house had fallen over on me. I guess I had them purty exsited until I woke up fer I hear someone say they should have known better than to let me try. They sure realized how bad I was hurt cause they told me I could go on home and rest up. I made a point to tell them that I'd be back out there as soon as I was able. The boss looked kinda agassed like he musta thought I had plenty of nerve. But he'll see some nerve before E. I. has won all the games.

There was a party at Pem Hall the other night at which I didn't git an invite. There just now realizin that I aint havin nothin to do with them premisses until after Leap Year is at least a week past.

Elmer.

MOORE'S SUPER SERVICE

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PHONE 71

DELIVERY SERVICE

Night Crawlers Do Things Differently

To the tune of the famous Cavins puns, and the decided odor of burning bones, the Amalgamated Union of Night Crawlers held a wiener roast Thursday evening to carry on its motto of "doing things as they have never been done before."

Transportation of the eight members present to a pasture southwest of Charleston was provided by the Iknyan "Fraud." Glenn Cooper and Bert Lynch, two of the three pledges elected last fall, were introduced to their first Night Crawler affair, and two new members, Jo Moulton and Walter War-moth, were voted in. Jim Michael, due to his absence from the meeting was unanimously elected to be president this year. When asked for a statement to the press as to prospects for crawlers this season, he said, "I expect the biggest year since the organization of the club last spring." But, he added in an understone, "We will have to vote on Siegel."

before the beginning of the football season.

Her Calling By E. A. PEST

To teach five subjects equally well,
To dress and look just like a swell,
To be or talk at every meeting,
To give each hick a friendly greeting,

To study summers, travel wide,
For three dependents to provide,
To toe the straight and narrow path,
To be content with what she hath,
To be a leader, obey all
The sickly gossips' weekly bawl,
To be up with the rising sun,
To seek the pleasures of a nun—
For such her public madly hollers;
(Her salary is eight hundred dollars).

Have you noticed that our football season closes at Eureka? We hope it will be Eureka, all right!

The freshmen are oriented to everything now but study.

Sorry, Mr. MacGregor, they're going to have Beans for the Homecoming play.

It's time to go south to escape the summer.

We understand that public opinion was responsible for the disappearance of Jim Michael's moustache.

Elmer's all set to win the Wabash Valley championship this year.

Strange, is it not, that college always begins just about when it's time to gather nuts?

Is we all buddies or nobuddies?
Signed: Ole Poker Face.

This Is... Pied; Type!?

'A Column of Errors'

Ye kind Public! This particular piece of pied type is composed of the concentrated cream of the cute cracks which come from the Panther Lair Dining Service, as recorded by Ike Wingler. Hope you're listenin'!

Frinstance (thanks Winchell!), Gene Johns has decided to revolutionize the mode in dinner dress and make a fortune. He intends to find a suit made of gravy-colored material. Then if he gets a monopoly on it—well, you can't tell it.

Lorie Watts, tall Oblong football boy, is somewhat of a stylist in clothes, too. He has his own patented device for adjusting the top button of his trousers. He insists on using a "small shingle nail" (quoting Mr. Watts).

We absolutely refuse to print any "Knock, Knocks," except just this one: Knock! Knock! Who's there? Catch Catch Whoooooo!! Goodness you're taking cold.

Ladies! (especially you school teachers.) This is an advertisement: "The Panther Lair Dining Service has the latest Esquire Magazine."

Harold "Cagney" Younger has been named by one of Eastern's very cute coeds the only handsome man to return to Eastern this year. (What does that make us, boys?)

Last year's quartermaster, Willard Duey, was the Lair's guest the other evening and Neal let him get by without a speech. Duey says he's been training all summer to be the best man at his ex-roomys' wedding.

Does the Fidelis house actually have oak panelling? Fidelis man—"Well, it's oke by us."

Bob Harshbarger explains where he was last spring—"trying to educate myself without paying tuition."

Who was it, Dewey? who said: "The secret of successful teaching is in

Oh, Professor Takes Initial Stiff Bow

Mr. Sloan—And where is all the sin in the world supposed to have begun?

Student—With Adam and Eve.
Mr. Sloan—Yes, it has been said that sin either began with a sour apple or a sweet pear!

Mr. Burris, in 1 o'clock English 30—Mr. W—, I have no card for you. Are you sure you belong in this class?

Mr. W—Yes Sir!
Mr. B—English 30?
Mr. W—Oh no, English 20—Section II.

Mr. B—That class meets at 1:55.
Mr. W—Isn't this 1:55?
Exit—blushing!

—Submitted by J. A. D.

J. B. MacGregor: "There are three sexes, you know. Men, women and school teachers."

PROF. COLSEYBUR GIVES HIS CUSTOMARY NOTICE

Alexander Summers, ex-News editor, and Charles Austin, ex-Warbler manager, are going to study journalism at the University of Iowa this year. As much as we wish these gentlemen of the press the best of luck, we must print the customary notice: "We will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone but ourself."

making things that aren't important at least sound that way."

Plug for Colseybur's alphabet soup. (Adv.)

When your thought is 'Flowers for Madame', call Carroll—Florist. Flowers for all occasions. Phone 39, 413 Seventh street.

CAR WASHING—50c. Charles Meyers. Phone 624.

Patronize your News advertisers.

Fletcher's Grocery

A FULL LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES and NOTIONS

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Headquarters for Men's GYM EQUIPMENT!

Sweat Shirts . . . 79c

Sweat Pants . . \$1.29

Gym Pants (Khaki) . . 49c

Gym Shirts . . . 25c

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Gym Shoes . . . 69c

Athletic Supporters . 29c



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100 ENVELOPES

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Choice of Polo Grey or University White

KING BROTHERS BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE

Newspapers, Magazines, Greeting Cards

PHONE 428

WEST SIDE SQUARE

Paul Sloan Announces Series Of Nine Orientation Programs

First Program Will Be Given by Club Heads; Is Supervised by Stover.

The Orientation committee, under the direction of Dr. Paul Sloan and in conjunction with President R. G. Buzzard has prepared a series of nine lectures to be presented for freshmen weekly. The series, one every Thursday, will extend into November.

The first will be presented this Thursday afternoon at 1:55 in the college auditorium. It will be given under the supervision of Dr. E. L. Stover and will consist of a number of talks given by the presidents of the numerous clubs and organizations of the college. Dr. Stover, head of the botany division of the science department, has presented this program each fall for a number of years.

Complete Program Is Outlined

The lectures outlined below are intended to show freshmen how to get the most possible out of college just how and where to begin. The series is very complete and will help freshmen become acquainted with life in college. Attendance at these meetings is required. They are held at 1:55 in the auditorium.

On September 24, the program already mentioned, "Activities at Eastern," will be given under Dr. Stover's supervision.

On October 1, Edson H. Taylor, head of the mathematics department, will speak on "How to Study Effectively." Dr. Taylor has been connected with the institution since its founding in 1919. He was a close friend of the late President Livingston C. Lord.

There will be no meeting on October 8, because of the Eastern Illinois Teachers' Meeting at Mattoon.

Physical Ed Talks Scheduled

On October 15, Miss Florence McAfee, head of the women's physical education department, will speak on "Eastern's Program of Physical Education for Men." Mr. Lantz, director of physical education, is the recognized "dean of the Little Nineteen Conference" and has behind him a record of a quarter century of work in athletics.

On October 22, Dr. Quincy Guy Burris will talk on "The Obligation of the Student to Himself." Dr. Burris, a member of English department, has taught at the University of Illinois. He is head of the Entertainment Course committee this year.

On October 29, Dean of Men Hobart F. Heller, a member of the mathematics department, will speak of "College as a Builder of Men." On the same program is Dean of Women Catherine Stillwell, who will take the women's aspect of the same topic, "College as a Builder of Women." Dr. Stillwell is a new personality in the administration of Eastern.

Dr. Ross to Speak

On November 5, Dr. J. Glenn Ross, a member of the English department and head of the flourishing debate activities of the college, will speak on "The Importance of Correct Speech Habits."

On November 12, Dr. W. W. Cook, head of the Training school and Placement bureau, will speak on "Planning for Graduation, Certification and Placement." His talk will deal with the technical and trade aspects of teaching.

On November 19, President Robert G. Buzzard will close the Orientation series with a discussion of "The Responsibility of Eastern State College to Its Students."

The freshman Orientation committee is composed of the Education department staff, headed by Dr. Emma Reinhardt, and a number of faculty members drawn from the various departments.

BUCK VISITS EASTERN

George Buck, student here for the past two years and now employed with the Coffing Hoist Co. in Danville, visited friends in Charleston Saturday and Sunday.

Orientation Head



Dr. Paul W. Sloan

Tau Delts, Writers Consider New Shows

Sigma Tau Delta and Writers' Club, at their first meeting Tuesday night, discussed three movies, one of which they will sponsor. **The Scarlet Pimpernel, Nine Days a Queen and The Emperor Jones** were suggested.

This year the best manuscripts of the club will be printed in the *News*. Try-outs begin September 22. Manuscripts will be judged in accordance with the following rules:

1. Invitation to try out for membership in the Writers' Club is made to freshmen, sophomores and juniors only.
2. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors whose manuscripts are judged to possess literary merit will be eligible to membership in the Writers' Club.
3. All manuscripts are to be typed or legibly written upon 8 1/2 x 11 inch white paper.
4. The name of the author, enclosed in a sealed envelope, must be attached to the manuscript; the author's name must not be written on the manuscript.
5. All manuscripts must be placed in the Writers' Club box before 12 o'clock Tuesday, October 6, 1936.

Science Programs Divided by Depts.

According to plans made at the first meeting of the College Science club Wednesday, divisions of the natural science department will hereafter present monthly programs on some topic within the realm of that division's work, but of interest to other club members. In this way it is hoped to give the science student a conception of the varied types of scientific study. Advanced students will prepare these programs.

Another monthly program will be given over to discussion or to an outside speaker.

The last meeting was devoted to a talk by Dr. Charles S. Spooner on the topic of his doctor's thesis written last summer. It concerns the classification of buds or hemiptera by a study of the mouth parts. Mr. Spooner's work changed somewhat the original classification of this order.

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Forum Reorganizes On Different Basis

The Forum, departmental organization of the social science department, will be reorganized and placed on a constitutional basis this fall. The outstanding feature of the new constitution is the provision for a graded membership. Any student of the college interested in the discussion of problems related to history and the other social sciences conducted by the Forum may signify his desire to become a member by leaving his name, address and telephone number with the secretary of the Forum at the end of the first meeting, which will be held Thursday, October 1. Those names will be placed upon the roll of junior members. Junior membership entitles the individual to all the privileges of the organization except holding office. At any time during the year any junior member may present a topic for discussion. After the discussion that person may apply for senior membership. That individual's qualifications will then be considered by the Credentials committee. If the committee decides the discussion worthwhile it will confer senior membership upon that person, thus qualifying him to hold office, as well as to take active part in all other activities of the organization.

The procedure of the meetings is usually as follows: Someone presents a paper or an oral discussion on some related topic—it may be on politics, international affairs, government, economic problems, social problems, archaeological discoveries in ancient history, or on some other phase of the teaching of the social studies. Following the presentation is a round table discussion in which anyone present may take part.

Each year the organization holds an open house. Last year it took the form of a mock Republican National Convention. The new feature of this year's program will be the sponsoring of two or three trips, open to all members, to the museums of Chicago or St. Louis.

In addition to the scholastic side of the Forum there is also the social side. There will be a picnic in the spring and two or three other social meetings during the term.

SUMMERS AND AUSTIN LOCATED AT IOWA U.

Charles Austin and Alexander Summers, last year graduates from Eastern, attending the University of Iowa, are located at the Quadrangle, Apartment 26-C, Iowa City.

A letter from Austin notes that Summers, for two years editor of the *News*, has an offer of a position on the Iowa City paper. No word has been received of his acceptance.

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REGISTER FOR SENIOR MEMBERSHIP IN FORUM

All students in school who took active part in the Republican Convention last spring or who have presented topics for discussion at the Forum at any time since its inception, are asked—if they wish to become senior members—to leave their names, with a statement of their contributions (in the form of speeches, papers, or other work in connection with the club) in the Forum mail box in the main hall near the general library this week so that a roll of senior members may be made for the first meeting on October 1st.

The records of the club show that the following people (now enrolled in school) are eligible to apply for senior membership: Kathryn Dodds, Dorothy Felkel, Virginia Heinlein, Walter War-moth, Duane Grace, Cloyd Paskins, Leo Berns, James Michael, Earl French, Harold Knappe, Le-Roy Gruenwald, Stanley Elam, John Lewis, Glen Cooper, Glenn Sunderman, James Rice, Richard Bromley.

If your name has been omitted and you are eligible, please leave your name, address, and a list of your qualifications in the Forum mail box this week.

Andrews Brings News Of Warbler's Future

Franklyn L. Andrews, adviser for campus publications, visited Minor L. Smith, representative of the printing company which holds the contract for production of the 1937 Warbler, and brings back this news from Springfield: "Mr. Smith says he has a hunch that the Warbler this year is going to be a winner. I asked him why he had the hunch, but he didn't know. Just the same, he's sure the Warbler will be a winner."

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Waffle, Back from Nashville, Praises Peabody Lab System

Tells of History, Teacher Training Method, and Personnel of Famous Tennessee Institute.

By Mary Jane Kelly.

"I am enthusiastic in my praise of Peabody," said Mr. Eugene M. Waffle, a member of the English department, in speaking of his experience at the George Peabody Institute for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Waffle, on leave of absence from Eastern, has been studying at Peabody for the past two years.

Peabody Is Small School

"Peabody is a comparatively small school, there being only about eight hundred students enrolled, five hundred of whom are graduate students. In spite of the fact that there is a small enrollment, there are around one hundred faculty members. As a consequence, much individual attention is given to the students. I particularly liked this feature of the school.

"The history of Peabody is very interesting, as it is the fifteenth oldest university in the United States. It was organized as a Teacher Training college in 1775. Prior to that time it had been called the University of Nashville. At the present time there is a close working cooperation between Peabody and Vanderbilt University, and both universities are looking forward to even greater cooperation. The main reason for this cooperation between Peabody, which is primarily a graduate school, and Vanderbilt, which is primarily an undergraduate school, is to make Nashville the educational center of the South.

Method Is Very Different

"The method of teacher training at Peabody is, of course, quite different from that at Eastern. Instead of having classes in theory, the students are sent to the high school where they spend all of their time. The professors, the critic teachers and the student teachers do the teaching. The student teachers, however, are also required to do the same work that the high school students are doing, and to read extensively and intensively in methods and theory. An interesting point is that the high school pupils are a select body, many of whom have traveled extensively. This, of course, makes it necessary for the student teacher to be on his toes all of the time.

Field Study Keeps Close Contacts

"Through its department of field study and survey, the college is kept in close contact with the public schools, studying their problems and giving them the results of their experiments in methods. The State Department of Education also sends the outstanding teachers of Tennessee to Peabody where special courses in methods are given to them. Other students, however, can enroll in these courses. Peabody has been designated as one of the four leading educational institutions in the United States from the standpoint of their service to the public schools, the other three being University of Chicago, Leland-Stanford, and Columbia.

"Aside from its educational value, I was enthusiastic about meeting and becoming intimately acquainted with so many of the students at Peabody. This helped to make my two years at Peabody all the more enjoyable."

Start the school year right by being "On Time" with one of our new Waltham or Elgin watches—both American made.—C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth street.

Tells of Work



Eugene M. Waffle

Home Ec Club Will Run Stand at Games

Hot sandwiches, candy and chewing gum will be sold at the football games under the auspices of the Home Economics club this year. It is a new venture and everything is being done to insure its success, say club heads.

With a thirty-five percent increase in membership, officials are attempting further to enlarge and extend the club activities and interests.

The newly elected officers are: vice-president, Isabel Larimer; treasurer, Mary Jane Kelly; secretary, Suzanne Gossett; News reporter, June Preston.

NELSON LOWERY WALKS IN GEORGE'S FOOTSTEPS

Nelson Lowery, senior, will this year undertake the duties carried out by George Henry, stage manager par excellence. Lowery has had considerable experience in this exacting work, having assisted Henry in years past. Charles Meyer will assist Lowery.

Ralph McIntosh and Claude Durgee will continue to manage the public address system and the spotlight during stage productions.

NEW FILING SYSTEM IS SET UP IN MAIN OFFICE

A new filing system for student records is being installed in the main office of the college. It replaces the outdated and overflowing files used heretofore. Made by the Remington-Rand Company, this Cardex safe file is very elaborate and will fill the needs of the school for years to come.

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WELCOME STUDENTS

Collegiate Digest Makes Reappearance

Next week the Collegiate Digest, a pictorial review of the news of the college world, will make its first appearance as a supplement of the Teachers College News. Last year it was a regular and popular feature of each week's edition.

The eight page supplement features exclusive lively material written especially for its wide collegiate audience in addition to its chief content, pictures. One of the most interesting features of the little digest last year were the unusual Speed Graph photos taken with the "Magic Eye" camera and depicting the continuous motions of athletes in action. Cartoons by Bill Holman are also of interest to the collegiate reader. Both these features will be continued.

"The Spotlights," containing stories of the great and near great who graduated from or attended college, is a regular item of interest.

The Collegiate Digest solicits pictures from all colleges of the United States, paying regular newspaper rates for all photos accepted for publication. Students here are urged to send photos to the editor of Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin.

I. A. CLUB WILL LIMIT HOURS OF ITS MEETINGS

The first meeting of the Industrial Arts club was held last Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The feature of the meeting was a discussion of new members to be admitted to the club and the limitation of the length of meetings. The Industrial Arts club is the first organization on the campus to definitely limit its meetings to one hour in length.

Robert Gibson was appointed club reporter.

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PLANS ARE STALKING; LOOK FOR HEADLINER!

Plans are afoot! This time they are not just limping about aimlessly. They are preparing to leap out at you in full armor from the strong black headlines of the News very soon. They will strike each one of you in a vulnerable spot. A cabal of tireless workers, including the dean of men and the dean of women, is laying deep plans to ensnare you into coming to more school functions.

Friends, a Dating Bureau is coming to Eastern!

Wesley Eastman Is Now at Blackburn

Dr. Wesley C. Eastman, of the Rural Education department has accepted a position at Blackburn college, Carlisle, as head of the department of psychology and education. He will succeed Dr. Louis W. Gallerman. Dr. Harry L. Metter has undertaken the Rural Education work here.

Frank Cossins May Bring Entertainers

Frank Cossins, leader of a popular barn dance crew which has performed over the air from station WZD every Sunday afternoon for some time past, and made appearances at various fairs and entertainments, has offered to make a free appearance in the auditorium some time in the future.

Cossins, who enrolled yesterday as a sophomore, played basketball with the Panther squad last year. He began work with his barn dance crew as a WPA project and has developed it to a point where it was given an audition over WLS. The regular crew consists of from 14 to 25 members. They now wear silk costumes, overalls and dresses.

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Football Prospects Promising for 1936 Grid Season

Baker, Duffelmeyer, Klink Are Expected to Replace Ritchie, Austin, Unitis at Booting

Abundance of Freshman Material Requires Hard Work Before Team Is Ready for First Tilt.

That the group of freshmen outnumbers the lettermen and reserves who are returning Coach Ted Carson is now sure, as he works with his squad of forty candidates. Inexperience is in the ascendancy and intensive training is the only answer for the hard-working coach.

Ted Builds on Fundamentals

Carson's football is built around the basic fundamentals of blocking and tackling and he is giving the boys long hours of work in these departments. Many of the freshmen candidates who have plenty of beef lack a thorough knowledge of blocking and tackling technique.

A survey of the new crop reveals a number of promising boys for both line and backfield, although several who have been showing up the best have never played football until this month, which Carson takes as an encouraging sign. Many who have reported for the backfield he finds better in the line.

Freshmen who in the early workouts have taken Carson's eye include Voris and Hayton of Neoga; Lewis, Hammitt and Craig, Flora; Adair and Miller, Charleston; Baker and Snyder, Teachers college high school; Woods, Noble, Stahl, Ridgefarm; Duffelmeyer, Beardstown; Klink, Georgetown; Landon and Gossett, Mattoon; Watts, Ob-long; Ogden, Paris; Wetzell, Bridgeport; Culbertson, Pana; Jaccino, Nokomis; Hallock, Marshall, and McConnell from Amby, Indiana.

Good Kicker Is Crying Need

Carson's crying need just now is a capable kicker. Three men showing considerable ability in this department are Baker, TC quarterback last year, Duffelmeyer and Klink, brother of Paul, powerful linesman last year. Baker is the best kicker on the field in placing his punts, but they are low spirals and hard to get under. One of these men will handle the punting this season unless someone else shows unexpected brilliance. The three men who were depended upon last year for this work, John Ritchie, Jack Austin and Ed Unitis, do not return this year.

A number of the players, both old and new, are being shifted from position to position till Carson finds which position and which man are best suited. Sam Taylor, tackle last year, is one of these and may be one of Carson's best fullbacks.

Two Weeks Remain Before Tilt

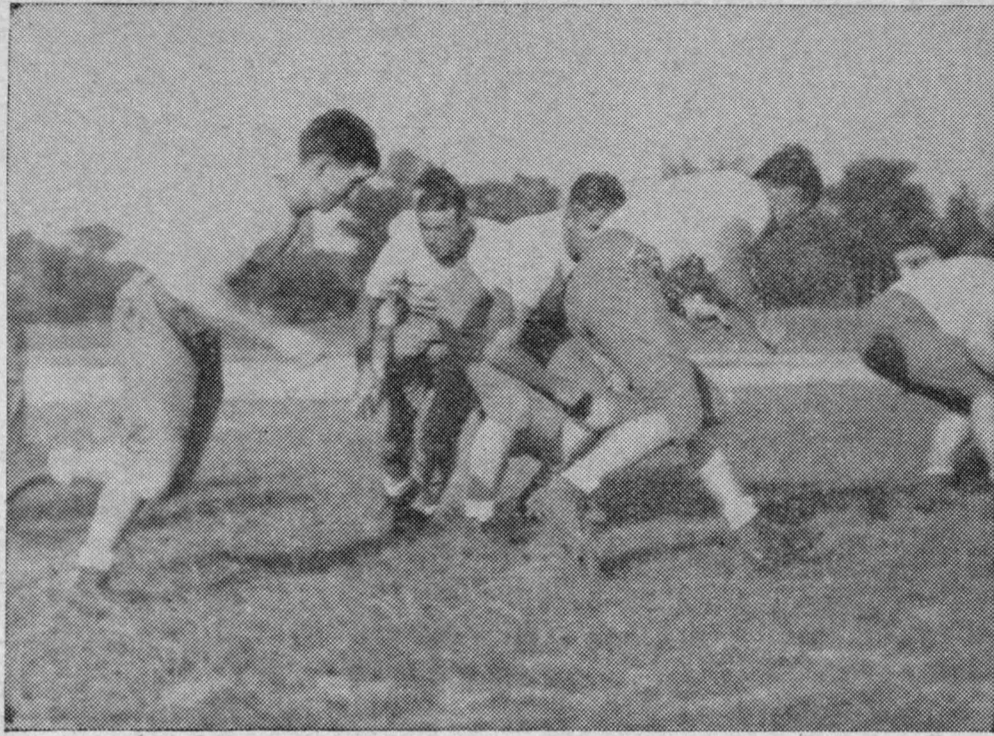
With two more weeks to get in shape for the opening game with Wheaton, Carson expects to have his squad in fairly good shape for his I. I. A. A. debut. The first home game, originally scheduled for October 19 with Oakland City college from Indiana, will be played on Friday the ninth in order not to conflict with the University of Illinois-Southern California game at Urbana. A doubleheader will be played with Paris Van Horn's Teachers college high eleven meeting Paris in the other scrap.

Next week a series of articles introducing to the reader the many new football candidates will start.

RETURN OF STAR PUTS HOPE IN DEKALB HEARTS

DeKalb, Ill. — The unexpected return of Charles Couch, 260 pound tackle, has alleviated Coach Geo. Evans' worries at Northern Teachers. Couch previously had announced his decision not to be in school this fall. Among the 65 candidates drilling at DeKalb are the following lettermen: Les Lundeen, Moline, halfback; Willard Rezek, Brookfield, quarterback; Alex Saudargas, Rockford, guard; Couch, Sycamore, tackle; Louis De-Rango, Berwyn, guard; Roy Allen, Mt. Morris, end; Mark Dean, Pecatonica, guard; Bill Walters, LaSalle, end; Karl Hein, Streator, tackle.

Coach Carson's Panthers Get into Action Early



Practice sessions on football field have swung into full tilt in the past week. Big shot and little shot slave shoulder to shoulder as Coach Carson whips an inexperienced Panther squad into shape.

Normal, Southern Have Big Squads

Normal — With approximately 100 men practicing Coach Howard Hancock at State Normal has the largest squad in the Illinois Intercollegiate this fall. Uncovering a blocking back is the major object of Coach Hancock. Lettermen available are: Capt. Bill Moore, Ralph Borchers and Bob Young, guards; Ed Lesnik and Wilbur Evans, centers; Jim Barry and Robert Kile, tackles; Laverne Christenson and Guilford Parsons, ends; Frank Bright, fullback; Dick Welty, quarterback and Harley Evans, halfback.

Carbondale—Seventy-five men have reported to Coach William McAndrew now in his 22nd year at Southern Teachers of Carbondale. Veterans are: Co-Captain Dale Hill, Fairfield, Tom North, Carterville and John Mondoni, Christopher, backs; Co-Captain Otis Smith, Harrisburg, Charles Broadway, Cobden, Carl Henseon, Carbondale, Charles Keyes, Eldorado, John Eaton, Carbondale, Lester Deason, Carbondale, Earl Dabney, Harrisburg, George Holliday, Elkville, and William Prindle, Benton, linemen.

Coach McAndrew's chief problem this fall is to fill the vacancy at center left by the graduation of Russ Emery.

SAM TAYLOR PROVES TO BE FIND IN BACKFIELD

Sam Taylor, the tackle whom Coach Carson shifted to full back, has been going "great guns," and according to Carson he should develop into a real threat. Carson promises that this year's team will be a well balanced unit, with two capable sets of backs and plenty of sturdy linemen.

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New Coaches Fill Ranks of Little 19

Coach Gilbert Carson is not the only new coach to begin work with an Illinois Intercollegiate squad this fall. Five new coaches and four new assistants have been tutoring these teams.

Fred Walker, of Chicago, is head coach at Wheaton, Eastern's first rival. Hub Wagner, Carthage, is head coach at Carthage. B. E. Blanchard, of Kalamazoo, Michigan Teachers college, is the new head coach at McKendree. C. V. Noney, of Louisville and Ohio Northern, is mentoring at Shurtleff. Tom Whelan, star of Monmouth, is assisting at his alma mater this year. Willard Benson, Wesleyan, is assisting there this year. Lou Zarza, of Michigan State is assisting at St. Viator. Robert Courtney, of Southern Teachers, is assistant there.

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Fall Golf Practice To Be Held, Says Beu

For the benefit of new students the announcement is made by Dean Frank L. Beu that golf was recognized as a minor sport at Eastern last year and is now on a par with tennis, track and baseball. Last season an eight contest schedule was successfully completed with five victories, one tie and two defeats. Sweaters are awarded, upon the recommendation of the coach, to players who take part in six of the eight contests.

The sport is under the supervision of Dr. Beu. He has asked that all men interested in trying out for golf report to him this week, as practice will be held two or three days a week at the Charleston Country club and the other days on the campus golf course.

"Do not wait until spring to report for the team, as golf is a sport which cannot be learned in a few weeks," says Dr. Beu. For verification of this statement he refers you to some of the budding Lawson Littles of the faculty.

Men who were on the golf team last year have graduated or are not back in college, with the exception of Edward Gates, a regular and second position man for the last two years. Other men in college who no doubt will be out for the team are Carence Carlson, a regular two years ago who is back in school; Kenneth Oglesby, a freshman and an outstanding golfer; Charles Poston, who won the first year low score prize this summer in intramural competition, and Robert Fairchild, who has been fifth position player for two seasons.

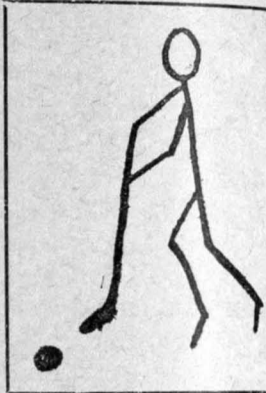
Consult the News when planning your purchases.

Hockey Team Will Take Trips Soon

An All-Star hockey team will be sent to Normal State Teachers university this fall to compete in a meet with many other college teams in Illinois, announces Miss Florence McAfee, who will again coach a W A A Hockey Club team.

Prospects for the team seem very bright for the coming season, she says, but in the hope of developing a really brilliant team asks that every girl who has played hockey in high school or college come out for the first practice at 6:45 on Thursday morning. Regular practices will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 6:45 until 7:30.

Due to the fact that very few members of last year's Hockey Club graduated and that nearly every girl in college takes hockey in physical education a large turnout is expected this year.



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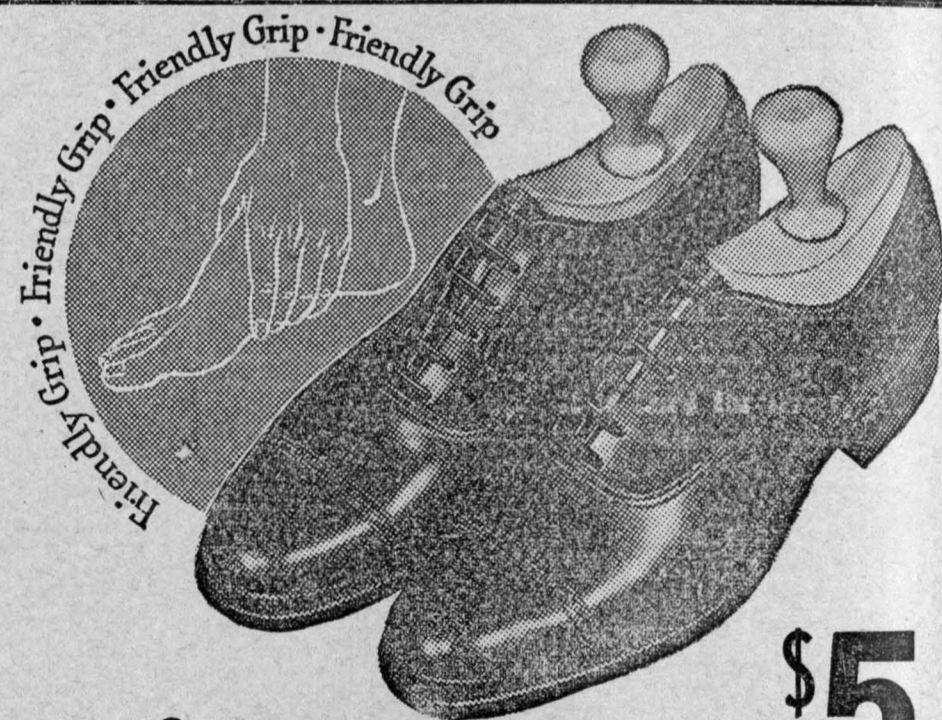
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TC Wins First Game of Year

Crowd of 400 Witnesses Victory; Day and Carrol Make Touch-downs; Lovington Rally Futile.

Before a crowd of about four hundred fans, Coach Paris Van Horn piloted his TC eleven to a smashing victory here Friday afternoon when they trounced Lovington of the Cenosis conference 13-0.

Taking the ball from a punt on their own 40 yard line, TC advanced for a first down. From the 30 yard line John Redding threw a beautiful 10 yard pass to Co-Capt. Wilson Day who eluded two pursuers on the way to the goal for the first touchdown of the season. Bob Carrol's place kick was good for the extra point making the score read TC 7, Lovington 0. This all happened in the first five minutes of play.

At the beginning of the third quarter Co-Capt. Harold Hall and John Redding ran wide around end for 11 yards and a first down. On the next three plays T. C. was held tight, but Carrol punted on the fourth down from mid-field. The ball went over the goal line and was brought out to the twenty yard line. As the scramble for the ball resulted, a T. C. man was clipped, giving the Blue and old possession of the ball, with 20 yards to go for a touchdown.

Day, on a spinner, carried the ball wide around right end for five yards. Hall did just the reverse for ten yards. On the next play Carrol plunged the line for the final scoring as Mirus' attempt to drop kick was blocked.

In the last quarter, Lovington made a desperate fight to cross the goal line. With 90 yards to go, Brown began a series of passes that netted the visitors 60 yards when the gun sounded. Coach Van Horn used four freshmen during the game. Hayes played his first game at center and played a steady game both on offense and defense.

| Lovington | Pos. | T. C. High |
|------------|------|----------------|
| Griffin | LE | Day, Co-Capt. |
| Robins | LT | MacGregor |
| Haas | LG | Thomas |
| Jim Smith | C | Hayes |
| Wagahoff | RG | Piper |
| John Smith | RT | Hutton |
| Dinger | RE | Meyers |
| Lorene | QB | Mirus |
| Wilt | LH | Hall, Co-Capt. |
| Johnson | RH | Redding |
| Brown | FB | Carrol |

Substitutions: Lovington—Henderson, Macabee. T. C. High—Swann, Reat, Moore, Ingram, Freeland, David, Freeman.

Touchdowns: Day, Carrol.
Points after touchdown: Carrol.
Officials: Warner — Allendale, III. (referee); McCown—Newman, III. (umpire).

Geography Club Will Meet Wednesday Eve

The Geography club meets tomorrow night, Wednesday, Sept. 23, in Room 6 at 7:30. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

The meeting will be both business and social. Plans for the coming year will be discussed, and a part of the evening will be spent in "getting acquainted." Anyone interested in the field of geography is invited to attend these meetings, says Miss Ruby M. Harris, club sponsor.

Read: *The Music of Bach* by Charles Sanford Terry. It contains detailed and precise information about the classes into which Bach's works fall. (Call no. B B12t).

Consult the *News* when planning your purchases.

Scorchers from the Gridiron



Have you ever heard of Elmer? No, not the Elmer from way down yonder but the one that's really tough. If you haven't you're surely missing a treat. Yeah, just ask anyone. "Russ" Spicer, "Judy" Voris, any football player.

Friday afternoon during the Teachers College High-Lovington football game, a group of (Loving)ton girls kept asking each other why their boys couldn't keep their "hats" on like their enemies.

Probably the greatest honor the Charleston Booster club has yet received from an outsider came from the sports editor of *Decatur Herald-Review*, Howard Millard. He gave a ten minute talk that reached the hearts of every non-serious minded person present, last Wednesday night at the football "banquet" on the picnic grounds. He praised Coach Lantz on his record in athletics, congratulated Coach Carson on his promising football team, pointed out the future that athletics will play at Eastern and what the Booster club means to the school. Let's hope he is a frequent visitor.

Monmouth will try for a second consecutive Little Nineteen title this year. The Scats tied Millikin for the crown in 1935, but Coach Herb Hort, starting his twelfth year at Monmouth, must find replacements for Tom Whelan, great fullback, Paul Baines and Joe Reeds, ends, and Sam Onkers, guard. Whelan, the star ball carrier on last year's team, is now assistant coach at Monmouth.

How fast would you estimate a football to be traveling when it is four feet from the toe of the punter? Not bad, for a guess. Here's how we found out: The print made from a picture taken by a camera with a two-hundred and fiftieth second shutter showed a blur one millimeter in length. A little figuring shows that the ball travels

Fidelis Will Start Dining Service Soon

Most of the kitchen equipment necessary for starting out has been bought for the Fidelis dining service and John Lewis, manager, feels confident that the first meals can be served next Monday.

Two tables are being made in the Practical Arts building by Karl Klein and Harold Younger. Twenty chairs are still needed and Lewis expects to buy these sometime during the coming week.

Vincent Kelly, president of Fidelis last year, gave a rug for the living room and a small telephone stand to the club Sunday. A generous donation of money has been made by William Bails, alumni member located at Pensacola, Florida, at the naval air base there.

approximately 55 miles per hour. Want to block a punt?

Coach "Scotty" Angus' cross-countrymen began preparatory roadwork last week. As Angus plans to devote full time to the hill and dale crew, the team should have considerable advantage over former teams. Angus, always a great coach of distance men, will shape up a team which should be a real threat to the rest of the conference.

It looks like a five cent world series with the Giants and Yanks scrapping it out in their own back yard, as the baseball season draws to a close. And speaking of baseball, the battle being raged for second place in the American League by the White Sox, Indians, Tigers and Senators is really hot. With less than three games separating the second and fifth place teams it's anybody's race. This department will string along with the Tigers and give the Indians second choice.

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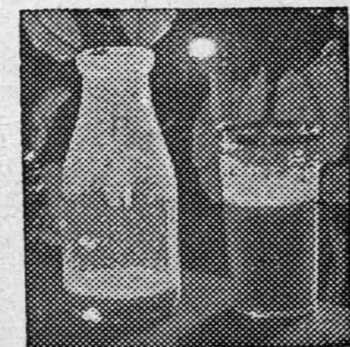
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Nine Eastern Country Life Members Attend Meeting Held at Kalamazoo

Nine members of the Country Life club attended the American Country Life club convention held on the campus of Western State Teachers college and Kalamazoo college, Kalamazoo, August 10-13. The members from Eastern were Eleanor Jacobs, Alice Cruse, Hazel Haskett, Elizabeth Hickman, Denzel Ferguson, Maurice Wilson, Leo Berns, Margaret Barber and Crystal Funkhouser. Chaperons were Mrs. Bessie Wilson and Dr. Harry Metter.

Delegates from twenty-four states attended the convention. Three delegates from Eastern led discussion groups. Eleanor Jacobs led a group on the topic "Educational Advantages in Relation to Solving Community Problems," Elizabeth Dickman led another on "Educational Advantages in Relation to Rural Education," and a third, "Problems of the Home and Family," was led by Hazel Haskett. There were also other discussions concerning rural life and problems. Several luncheons were held, follow-

ed by singing and folk dancing. To quote Maurice Wilson, "Everyone enjoyed these, especially the singing and folk-dancing." A banquet was held Wednesday night, August 12, in the women's gym of Western State Teachers college. During the convention the girls stayed at Trowbridge House and the boys at Williams Hall, Kalamazoo.

Mr. Wilson reports, "It was a fine convention, and everyone had a grand time. I also wish to add that we have new and interesting plans for the coming year."

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Eastern Teachers Attend Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

date for the Master's Degree Granted by a Teachers College"; and Miss Annie L. Weller spoke on "A Study of High School Geography — Where It is Taught—How to Increase the Amount Offered"; Wayne P. Hughes spoke before the industrial arts meeting on "Factors to Be Considered in Promoting Industrial Arts Education"; Miss Ethel Hanson spoke before the music meeting on "Music Correlation Work and Where It Leads"; Miss Mabel Hupprich spoke to the physical education for women group on "What is the Minimum Work in Physical Education That Any Teacher Graduating from Either the Two—or Four—Year Course in the Teachers College of Illinois Should Have"; O. L. Railsback spoke before the physics and chemistry group on "What Allied Courses and Education Courses Should Be Required of Physics and Chemistry Majors and in What Departments Should These Be Listed?" Miss Roberta L. Poos addressed the speech meeting on "The High School Speech Program"; and Miss Emily V. Baker spoke before the supervisors of student teaching meeting.

Sectional meetings continued Saturday. Contributions from Eastern faculty were as follows: Dr. H. E. Phipps addressed the chemistry meeting on "How Should Organic Chemistry Be Adjusted for Chemistry Majors and Home Economics Students?" Dr. J. B. MacGregor and Dr. W. W. Cook led ten minute discussions in the education and psychology meeting; and Dr. F. L. Verwiebe spoke before the physics meeting on "What Constitutes a Good Physics Text and a Good Physics Laboratory Manual."

Blind Students Are Ambitious Scholars

(Continued from Page 1)

radio work, and is now establishing an amateur radio station in the tower here at Eastern.

Both Miss Levitt and Mr. Farnsworth told many interesting things concerning the School for the Blind at Jacksonville. The school is relatively small, there being about two hundred fifty students. This includes students from the kindergarten up through the high school. The students live in small cottages, two students to a room. Most of the subjects they take in the school are required, there being no elective studies until the senior year in high school. Much industrial work is done, and recently a post graduate course in switchboard operation has been added to the curriculum. Swimming, folk dancing, and indoor gymnastics, such as tumbling in pyramids, is given. The fact that all of the students know practically every one in the school, and that much individual attention is given each student was emphasized.

In concluding the interview, both Miss Levitt and Mr. Farnsworth mentioned the fact that they liked Eastern very much, and that they were enjoying, not only their school work, but the social activities of the college.

Student Control Is Administration Plan

(Continued from page 1)

vision over all athletic and sports awards and maintenance of regulations for such awards, supervision of all games at home and abroad and of arrangements necessary, general oversight over the use of funds allotted to athletics and sports, and supervision of official representation of the college at athletic and sports meetings and conferences. These are in addition to budgeting and allocation of athletics funds.

An Entertainment Course board to replace the present faculty board would secure talent for the student entertainment course and have charge of publicity and presentation of all student entertainment numbers.

A Forensics and Dramatics board has the duty, common to each board, of preparing and presenting the budget for forensic and dramatic activities to the Apportionment board. It would also supervise arrangements for all forensic and dramatic activities at home and abroad, and would supervise all forensic and dramatic awards and the regulations for the same.

A Music Activities board would allocate funds apportioned among the various music organizations and supervise arrangements for all music programs at home and abroad. Again, it would make awards and regulations for the same.

The Student Publications board is the only department that is not up for a complete overhauling. It will be of the same type as the others but will, as in the past, count on its membership the editor and business manager of the *News* and the editor and business manager of the *Warbler*. Three students will be elected by the student body at large in the spring quarter annually.

The Apportionment board will receive applications and proposed budgets from organizations desiring to draw funds and will also receive nominations from the students on printed forms furnished by the student council. Each nomination must carry the names of twenty students in endorsement.

A plan somewhat similar to this one for student control has been suggested before, but never has the organization been worked out in such detail.

James Rice Elected President Of Speakers Club for Year '36

Sunderman and Owens Hold the Minor Offices.

James Rice was unanimously elected president of the Speakers club last Wednesday afternoon at an organization meeting. Glenn Sunderman won the office of vice-president and Miss Margaret Owens that of secretary and treasurer. James Rice and Glenn Sunderman are sophomores who were active members in the Speakers club last year. Miss Owens, although a junior, is a new student here. She comes from Waynesburg college, Rose City, Pennsylvania where she has had previous experience in public speaking.

The club's activities for the year were outlined, including plans to enter a float in the Homecoming parade.

Many new students were present. Most of the men on last year's debating teams are back; however Dr. Ross said that there will be plenty of opportunities for new men with ability to debate.

Since there are only two girls back from last year's teams, excellent opportunities are open for new girls who are interested in this field. Dr. Ross said that he was disappointed last year in having only one set of girls' debating teams to take to the tournaments. This year he hopes to have two women's teams as well as two men's teams.

The dates set for the regular meeting of the Speakers club will be, the same as last year, the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The meeting this week will be a weiner roast on the picnic grounds this evening at 5:30 o'clock. Everyone bring his own weiners.

Advices Speakers



Dr. J. Glenn Ross

Honorary Society to Meet

Kappa Delta Pi will hold the first meeting of its year tonight in the reception room at 7 o'clock, as announced by Katherine Shores, president. Kappa Delta Pi is an exclusive honorary society in scholarship. Invitations to membership will be made soon.

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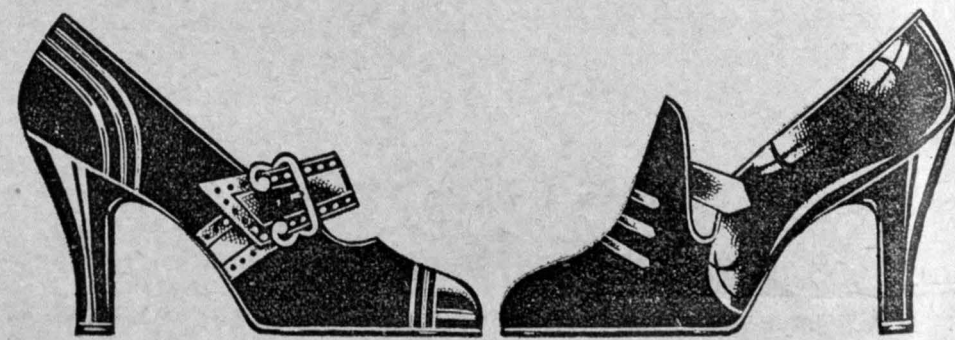
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