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## HOMECOMING WILL FEATURE BARBECUE, DANCE

## Roosevelt Gives Exclusive Interview to News Editor

Goldsmith Thrills at Reception by Nation's Busiest First Lady Monday

## ANSWERS QUERIES

By Reba Goldsmith

(Exclusive to the Teachers College News)—I interviewed Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the most important woman in the United States, last Monday afternoon. She granted me, still wet behind my ears in my new editorship of the News, the only press interview during her brief stay in Charleston. It was a terrifying, wonderful experience I had looked forward to, as I walked over to Pemberton Hall, where she was staying, with Mr. Glenn H. Seymour, chairman of the Entertainment Course, who had arranged the interview and made my appointment for 1:30. I was dressed in my best outfit, and the beaming gaze of my schoolmates heightened my excitement.

## They Shake Hands

"She is the most gracious woman in the world." These words flew through my mind as Mrs. Roosevelt entered her parlor, and Mr. Seymour rose to introduce me to her. "I'll introduce you and leave," he had said, and he kept his word, for after a brief handshake, I sat facing her at a small card table, my shorthand booklet wobbling on my knee, my head filled with questions.

But she did not allow me to flounder with a beginning. "You write for the college newspaper," she queried in a soft voice, a half-smile on her lips, and kindly curiosity in her steady blue eyes. "Do you want to become a journalist?"

## Roosevelt Opens Talk

"Why, yes, I would like to sometime," I replied. "You have had a

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## PTA Will Convene Here Next Tuesday

Scheduled to give talks at the P. T. A. meeting to be held October 25 at 7:30 p. m. in the main auditorium are Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews, faculty adviser of the Teachers College News and the Warbler, and Mr. Roy Wilson, secretary-editor of Eastern State clubs.

Mr. Andrews' subject will be "How to Read a Newspaper." During his speech he will discuss the effects of advertisements, cartoons, and propaganda on the child's mind.

Mr. Wilson will also speak on journalism.

## U. OF I. EXHIBITS ART REMAINDER OF MONTH

Three art departments of the University of Illinois now have exhibits on display in the north Art room on the third floor of the main building which will remain there until November 1. Helen Borton is acting as exhibit chairman.

Architecture, painting, and architectural landscaping are the three types of art on display.

## TEACHERS WILL MEET

There will be a meeting of teachers of social studies Tuesday evening, October 25, in room 9 of the main building at 7:30, reports Miss Lena B. Ellington, of the social science department.

## Gracious Idol



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

## Students Elect M. Jack Queen

## Fidelis Put Candidates Across in Political Flurry

By Mary J. Kelly

Martha June Jack '40, president of the Women's League, was elected Homecoming Queen in a rousing all-school election, Thursday, October 13. Fraternity politics and upper-class rivalry made the election a particularly spirited one. The contest centered about the two upper-class candidates, Miss Jack and Betty Greathouse, the senior candidate, who was defeated by a vote of two to one.

The Queen, who will reign at the Twenty-Fourth Annual Homecoming, October 28-29, will have as her attendant Sue Gossett '40. Betty Greathouse, senior, Helen Cummings, sophomore, and Ruth Fletcher, freshman, will serve as Maids of Honor to Miss Jack.

Miss Jack's election as Queen climaxes a two-year career at Eastern, during which time she has become one of the most popular and well-known of the women in the school. She was elected president of the Women's League for the present year, and during her presidency has made the League one of the strongest organizations on the campus.

## Klehm Publishes Magazine Articles

Mr. Walter A. Klehm, new head of the Industrial Arts department has just mailed the latest article of a series of three to the Industrial Education Magazine. The first two articles appeared in the March and September issues of this magazine and the latest one will appear in the November issue. The articles take up "A Method of Determining Equipment Requirements in Industrial Arts, Based Upon Teaching Objectives."

## Journalists Follow Their Terrible Example to Show

Sigma Deltians will follow the lure of Professor Colseybur's guffaws tonight (Wednesday) and will attend "You Can't Take It With You" at the Will Rogers theatre. They will meet at 7 o'clock in front of the theatre, and after the show will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews on Harrison street for their business meeting.

## 300 Register For Migration To Normal U.

Dennis Expects Many More When Caravan Leaves at 6 o'Clock Saturday Morning

"Three hundred people and 36 cars have already arranged to go to Normal," said Martin Dennis, president of the Eastern State club and sponsor of the first mass migration which Eastern will undertake to next Saturday's Homecoming game at Normal, when he was interviewed yesterday (Tuesday) morning. "Requests to go are pouring in rapidly, and I don't believe we will have any great trouble in securing the remaining cars."

## Change Leaving Hour

The hour for leaving Eastern has been set up to 6 o'clock Saturday morning in order to reach Normal in time for their unique hobo parade at 9:30. "Cars will be decorated before we leave, and again when we arrive in Normal," Dennis said. "Then our motorcycle escort of four policemen will lead the way to Decatur."

"There we will stop for a fifteen-minute rest, before continuing the trek to Normal. When we reach Normal, we will go directly to the football field, and then follow their parade."

## Normal Sends Plans

Those in charge at Normal have planned a full day of activities to follow the morning opener. Following the parade, there will be an annual invitational marching band contest, in which nine high school bands have been selected to participate.

The big game — Eastern versus Normal, will begin at 2:30. Says the Homecoming issue of the Vidette Normal paper, "The Charleston Panthers come to Normal this year with the reputation of being one of the finest teams ever to represent the Eastern school. Traditional rivals of the Red and White, Charleston may be counted on to give all they have to spoil the Homecoming."

Normal organizers sent word last week that Bill Bordo's orchestra will not play the dance that night but that they have secured Lou Breese, instead. Breese comes directly from broadcasting over the NBC network of stations from the Chez Paree in Chicago. He features his famous invention for perfect dancing, the "Dancenome."

## Drivers Meet Thursday

"There will be a meeting of all drivers of cars at 7:30 Thursday night in room 17," urgently announces Dennis.

Those who will head committees are: Max King, transportation; Mary McCaughey and Helen Cummings, decorations; Frances Kennard and Pete Kincaid, tickets; Robert Flick, band; John Dempster, itinerary; and Betty Lou Peters, posters

## Seymour Deigns to Give Society Big Break

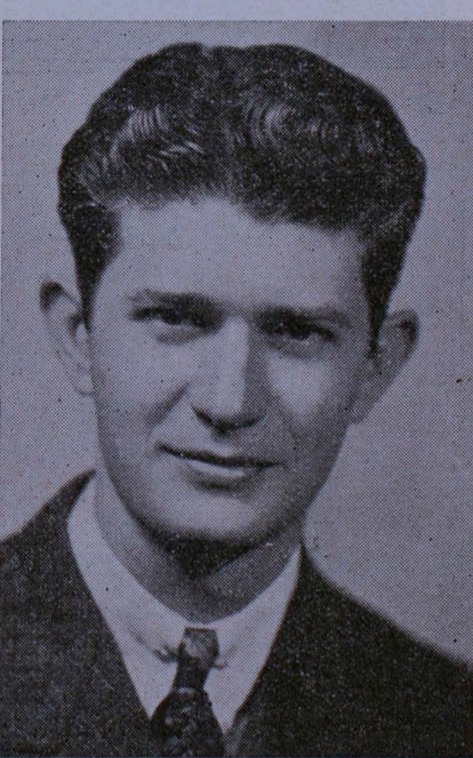
It was Monday, October 17. Catching Impresario Seymour, manager of Eastern's rapidly expanding Entertainment Course, momentarily off duty, we genially remarked, "Isn't this the day you go out with society?"

"No," the 'maker and breaker of stars' shot back, "this is the day that society goes out with me."

And we'll bet that Mrs. Roosevelt was all a-twitter at the thought of meeting Mr. Seymour. That's why Mr. Coleman just laughed and laughed.

## Wilson Outlines EI Plans For Twenty-Fourth Blowout

## General Chairman



Mr. Roy K. Wilson

## Debaters Open Practice Session

## Ross Announces Subject on Government Lending

Twelve new debaters answered the first call for non-seasoned college debaters last Thursday evening for a few preliminary instructions to get them started working on the topic "Resolved: That the United States cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business."

Debaters all over the nation will debate the above question this year. It is not only the Illinois Inter-collegiate Debate League question but it is also the Pi Kappa Delta question and the National college question.

Mr. J. Glenn Ross, head of the Speech department and director of debate, announced that all of those who stayed with debate and worked at it seriously would probably be used in intercollegiate debates; and that there would be places for some of them on the varsity debate team which completes the season with the state debate tournament.

This Wednesday evening (October 19) was set for the next group meeting from 7-8 o'clock, in room 18.

## Cavins to Attend National Meeting

Mr. Harold Cavins, of the science department, will attend the sixty-seventh annual meeting of the American Public Health Association to be held in Kansas City from October 25 to 28. He will attend the meeting only the first two days it is in session.

Chief speakers for the event will be Dr. Thomas Parren, head of the United States Public Health Service, who has been largely responsible for the present drive against social diseases, and Dr. E. V. McCullom of Johns-Hopkins University, who will speak on "Vitamins." He is probably the greatest authority in the country on that subject.

The association is the largest volunteer organization of its kind in the United States, having a membership of about ten thousand doctors, health officers, research workers, and teachers.

Alumni Return October 28 for Opening Tug of War Between Frosh, Sophs

## KASSEL FOR DANCE

Final plans are just being completed for Eastern's Twenty-fourth Annual Homecoming October 28 and 29, according to Mr. Roy Wilson, who is in charge of general arrangements, and who returned Friday night from a trip to Kentucky where they arranged a novel feature — a southern pit barbecue—which will begin Friday night, and which will be served by the two plantation owners and their negro helpers Saturday morning between 11 and 2 o'clock.

## Afternoon Will Be Wet

"The touch-off for the two-day celebration promises to come at 3:30 Friday afternoon," said Mr. Wilson, when questioned for details, "with a tug of war between the freshman and sophomore classes across the lake. If the freshmen win, it is rumored that there will be a ceremonial dance around the bonfire that night, during which freshmen will throw their green ties into the fire. They will then guard the fire the rest of the night."

"At 8 o'clock the Homecoming play, 'The Cat and the Canary,' will begin in the new Health-Education auditorium. Immediately following the play another unusual feature is planned, when 150 voices will form the nucleus for a plantation sing at the bonfire near the lake. The barbecue will be roasting, then, and that old southern spirit will pervade the atmosphere."

## Rogers Presents Show

"Touchdown Army" is the mid-night show which the Will Rogers will feature at 11:30 that night, and everyone is expected to go there from the plantation sing.

"Saturday's program will begin at 8:30 a. m., when the faculty will be 'at home' in the auditorium of the main building. At 9 o'clock the

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## Writers' Tryouts Close October 25

All try-out manuscripts for membership in the Writer's club must be deposited in the Writer's club mail box by 5 p. m. next Tuesday October 25. The manuscripts must not be signed; the name along with the title of the paper must be placed in a sealed envelope and placed in the mail box separately from the paper.

All types of writing will be accepted and there is no limit on the length of the paper. However, they should be long enough to show the ability of the writer. All entries will be judged by the club at a meeting at 7 p. m. of the same evening.

## Voriss Moves Up Date For Final Class Elections

"Election of class officers has been postponed until October 26, as an examination of the constitution of the Student Council revealed that two weeks must elapse between the nomination of candidates for office and their subsequent election," was the only announcement which Judy Voriss, Student Council president was able to make this (Wednesday) morning concerning elections. Petitions for candidates have not yet been approved.

# King, Shipley Plan Hallowe'en Goblin Party

## Whole School Will Masque

League, Union Offer Prizes for Unusual Costumes at Dance October 21

"Who! Who! The goblins 'll get you if you don't watch out," warns Betty King. Guess why? It's a Hallowe'en party scheduled for 8 o'clock on Friday night, October 21. "Dig up grandma's old bonnet or grandpa's whiskers, or just anything that makes you enter into the spirit of things. You might dress half-in-half as hot and cold with shorts and a wool jacket, or as white and black formal and informal, good and bad, rich and poor."

### Prizes to Be Awarded

"The more clever you are the better, because there'll be prizes of \$1.00 each to the best dressed girl, best dressed boy, best dressed couple, and for the funniest costume. The faculty chaperons have agreed to act as judges. You aren't absolutely required to wear a costume, but you must be masked. There will be a program featuring Eastern talent. The P. A. system will furnish music for dancing," say Betty King, of the Women's League, and Emmett Shipley of the Men's Union, co-chairmen for the party.

They have appointed committees and all are working hard to make this one of the big fall events. Dorothy Timmons and Garland Bryan are co-chairmen of the decoration committee. Their assistants are Red Graham, La Verne Adams, Pete Kincaid, Victor Seaton, Elbert Fairchild, June Henderson, Violet Podesta, Reester and Jack Couch. Harold Hayes is at the head of the entertainment committee. With Frances Kennard and Marvin Upton helping Eastern will be well entertained. Ruth Swickard is chairman of publicity committee. Carl Shull, Ray Beckley, Violet Podesta, Delmar Nordquist, and Helen Roberts are her assistants.

### Several Chaperone

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wolfe have been asked to aid Miss C. Favour Stilwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller in chaperoning the affair. The first five faculty members named are also to act as judges.

Now, don't forget your mask!

## McKinney Features Skating for Guests

Jerry McKinney held a skating party Friday night, October 14. Those who skated and were refreshed at the Little Campus were: Doris Margaret Heineman, Ruth Heinzman, Ellen Rathe, Ruth Fletcher, Jerry McKinney, Raymond Cole, Joe Snyder, Walter Storme, Wayne Austin, and Sam Taylor.

## MRS. FISCHER GIVES LUNCHEON-BRIDGE

Mrs. Oliver W. Fischer was hostess at a luncheon and bridge on Thursday, October 13, at 857 Fourth street.

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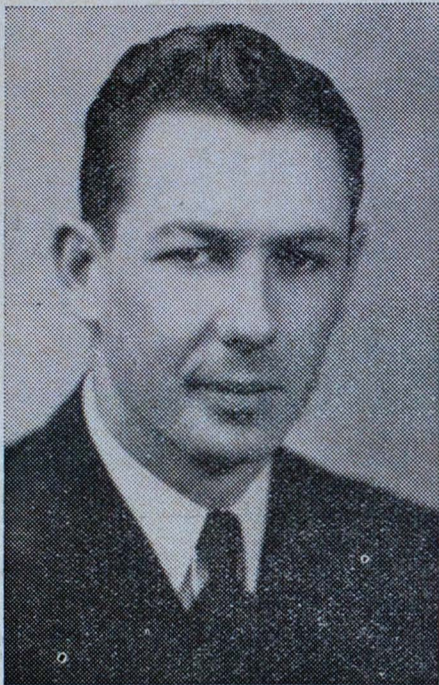
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By Betty Stubblefield

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We wonder why Wayne Austin, according to Ruth Fletcher's story, has changed his diet from onions to something else.

The Hall wishes to extend its sympathy to Miss Yates on the illness of her father and to Maryellen Bolin on the death of her aunt.

Just to get into the spirit of the season Laverne Adams, Dorothy Timmons, Hersch Jones, and Dave Hart, drove to Newton Friday night to attend homecoming.

The only trouble with Pem Hall is that we aren't "catty" enough. Some nice cat could get a good meal of mice in almost any room but we fear that would put an end to our friends, Oscar, Willie, and Oswald.

We would still like to know why Dorothy Ewald thinks Lloyd Miller is so much cuter than Kermit. She says that he is taller. So what?

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## Hall Celebrates Girls' Birthdays

Pemberton hall held a joint birthday dinner Wednesday night, October 12, for those girls having birthdays in September and October.

The room was decorated in commemoration of Columbus Day, with small globes of the world and red and blue streamers as table decorations. The place cards at the head table were printed with the picture of one of Columbus' ships.

Margaret Piper, who was Columbus' right-hand man, acted as mistress of ceremonies. She introduced her friends, Beulah Lester, Mary Inez Pinkstaff, Betty Stubblefield, Marjory French, Betty Mackel, Brigetta Kuhn, and Dean C. Favour Stilwell, who gave extemporaneous talks on their experiences aboard the Santa Maria.

The dinner was closed by singing the Pem Hall loyalty song.

## LOCAL PTA OFFICIALS ATTEND DISTRICT MEET

Mrs. Owen Rankin, program chairman of the Training school, and Mrs. Donald R. Alter, president of the local P. T. A., attended the district meeting of the Parent Teachers Association at Mattoon on Wednesday, October 12th.

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## Nearly 500 See New Phi Sig House

Four-hundred and ninety - two guests signed the register at the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity formal opening of their new house on Thursday, October 13. Guests were received and shown through the sixteen-room house from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m.

The house was beautifully decorated with flowers sent by faculty members, townspeople, merchants and relatives of fraternity members.

### Show New Furniture

Some of the features of the house that were particularly attractive to the visitors were: new overstuffed living-room furniture, the modern kitchen equipment, the shower room, and the twenty-bed dormitory. The fraternity has also purchased an automatic furnace stoker with thermostat control.

At 6 o'clock the members of the fraternity dining service and their guests were served dinner. The dinner was served under the direction of James Rice, quartermaster. Those attending the dinner other than the thirty-five members of the dining service were: Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis, of Mt. Zion; Mr. and Mrs. Miller and daughter, Maxine, of Mt. Carmel; Mr. and Mrs. Reeter, of Bethany; Mr. and Mrs. Owen, of Chrisman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tate, of Tuscola; Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Jones, of Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh, Mrs. E. J. Rice and daughter, Dorothy, of Pana; Mrs. C. N. Ashcraft of Mattoon; Mrs. Frederick Miller, and Miss Helen Thomas of Charleston. The dinner guests were welcomed by Wendell Brown, fraternity president.

### Owens in Charge

The committee in charge of the open house was composed of Bill Owen, the fraternity social chairman; Herschel Jones '40; Kenneth Gher '41, and Porter Hill '41.

The new house was purchased by the Phi Sig Alumni association during the summer. Since the purchase extensive changes have been made.

## King, Cohorts Form Pep Club

Eastern Rooters Order 500 Megaphones

Max King, the pep "rejuvenator" at Eastern and Mr. Roy K. Wilson, public relations director, have started plans for a pep club at Eastern. They received five hundred blue and gray pocket-size megaphones last week.

"We feel that the megaphones will increase the volume of our cheering 30 per cent, which will make it considerably better," commented Max King. "These megaphones cost about three cents apiece and will be paid for out of the dances being sponsored by the Eastern State club after pep meetings."

"We plan to sponsor another big pep-dance Wednesday night before the Normal Migration game. It will last from 8 until 11 o'clock," announces King.

## Buzzards Fete Normal Teachers

President and Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard had for week-end guests: Miss Genevieve McDavett, of the Geography department, and Dr. Blanche McAvoy, of the Biology department at Illinois State Normal university.

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# Mr. Alter Releases Tentative Social Calendar for 1938-39

All Changes, Additions Must Reach Chairman Early for Recognition

Tentative dates of the major social events for the remainder of the college year have been compiled, through request and suggestions based on last year's social calendar, by the social activities board.

Mr. Donald R. Alter, chairman of the board, announces that any organization wishing to cancel any date should notify the committee immediately. The committee recommends, in addition to the regular social events, the planning of short parties to be held after home basketball games—the dates to be set by the dates of the home games.

"Open dates in the following list of tentative dates should be spoken for by anyone desiring them at the soonest possible time," Mr. Alter announces.

- October 21 — Men's Union and Women's League Hallowe'en party.
  - November 11—Men's Union Armistice Day formal.
  - November 18—Pem Hall-Fidelis carnival.
  - November 22—Women's League tea.
  - December 5—Registration dance.
  - December 14—Women's League tea.
  - December 18—Pem Hall Christmas tea for faculty.
  - December 20—Varsity formal.
  - January 13—Kid party by Women's League and Men's Union.
  - January 20—Pem Hall-Phi Sig formal.
  - February 17 — Women's League Valentine tea.
  - February 24—Pem Hall Washington Ball.
  - March 6—Registration dance.
  - March 10—Women's League formal.
  - March 17—St. Patrick's dance by IA-Home Ec. clubs.
  - March 22—Women's League tea.
  - March 24—Pem Hall-Lair scavenger hunt.
  - April 13—Women's League tea.
  - April 21 — Women's Glee club formal.
  - April 26—Women's League banquet.
  - May 4—Players' Spring play.
  - May 12—IA-Home Ec. open house.
  - May 14—Mother's Day tea, by Women's League and Men's Union.
- Dates engaged for high school events are the following:
- November 4—Fall party.
  - February 18—Winter party.
  - March 18—Carnival.
  - April 29—Junior-Senior banquet.
  - May 20 — Sophomore - Senior dance.

## Social Planner



Mr. Donald R. Alter

## Council Selects Board Members

Two new members have been selected by the Student Council to fill the vacancies on the social activities board caused by the withdrawal of Pauline Smith and Bernice Roberts, who left school after only one year of service, according to Mr. Donald Alter, chairman. Miss Beatrice Yates was selected by President Buzzard to fill the vacancy left in the faculty membership by Miss Marion Maxim's leaving.

Other faculty members are: Mr. Donald Alter, Mr. Hiram Thut, Mr. Hobart F. Heller, and M. S. C. Favour Stilwell, the last two being ex-officio members.

Holdover student members are: Bette Lou Bails, Bert Lynch, and Violet Podesta. Two new members, elected last spring to fill vacancies left by Ben Edmar and Arlow Julian, graduated seniors, are Helen Roberts and Jim Michael.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Dines With Faculty at Hall

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was given a dinner last Monday evening in the parlor of Pemberton Hall. Those present were Mrs. Roosevelt, guest of honor, President and Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard, Dean and Mrs. F. A. Beu, Dean and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, and Dean C. Favour Stilwell. Miss Marie Lindberg, Home Economics instructor and college dietitian, prepared the menu for the dinner.

Dean C Favour Stilwell was entertained at dinner Friday night, October 14, by the girls living at the home of Mrs. W. S. McNeel, 1428 Seventh street.

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## Old Girls Initiate Pem Hall Freshmen

New girls at Pemberton Hall went through a rigid ceremony there at 10:30 Tuesday evening, October 11. The old girls were entertained by all the freshmen at a pajama party. A band composed of clarinet, top, comb, waste-paper basket, drum, and pin-box castanets furnished the music, along with some vocal solos which were quite original.

Dances consisted of the rumba and fan dance. Quite a few freshmen are much better at making extemporaneous speeches than they thought they were. The final step was the paddling machine.

Miss Marie Lindberg, new dietitian, also gave a speech.

Dean C. Favour Stilwell was a guest at the ceremony and was presented with a corsage of flowers.

Bee Lester was chairman of the party. Chairman for the refreshment committee was Irene McWilliams.

## Turner, Graham Compose Pep Song

"Prelude to Victory," Eastern's new pep song, was introduced by its composer at the pep session held Friday night, October 14, in the auditorium. Max Turner, popular Charleston pianist, wrote the words, and "Red" Graham, freshman cheer leader from Mattoon, wrote the music.

Short pep talks by Walt Ritchie captain for the football game Saturday, Joe Snyder, Sam Taylor, Wayne Austin, Jerry McKinney, and Ruth Fletcher followed a series of yells.

After the pep session, Ray Lane and his Campus Band furnished music for dancing until 11 p. m.

## McComas Speaks On Her Ideal Country Home

"My Ideal County Home" was the subject for the Country Life club meeting held Tuesday, October 18, at 7:30 in room 17. Lou Anne McComas '40, chairman of the program committee, was the speaker.

After the business session there were an hour of games and folk-dancing in the old gymnasium, under the direction of June Sporeader, chairman of recreation.



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We have been trying to inject school spirit into Eastern's student body for several years, and it seems to me that we have succeeded better this year than ever before. The band picnic held last Wednesday night was school spirit at its best! There was food, fun and laughter, and what more could anyone want? There was a lot of singing, and a lot of noise, and, best of all—a lot of talk about what the band could do to help the school. That's the kind of spirit we want, and the band deserves a lot of credit for being the up and coming organization which it is!

Don't forget to plan your costume for the Hallowe'en party Friday.

Tentative plans have been made by Eastern's League Council to hold a conference of the Deans of Women and the League officers of the colleges of Illinois on Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5. A Thanksgiving tea dance on Friday afternoon will open the conference followed by a dance or some other form of entertainment that night. On Saturday, the general meeting will feature a speaker, followed by sectional meetings in the afternoon.

Right now, the League is busy making plans for Homecoming. The tea immediately following the football game, has become an annual League affair, and one very popular with the women alumni.

## Asbury Struts At Band Picnic

Maestro Does Lambeth Walk at Dance in Old Gym

As a second Oscar of the Waldorf, Fred Astair, or simply another Sousa, Band Director Eugene K. Asbury showed his versatility at the annual band picnic held on the south campus Wednesday evening, October 12.

While darkness postponed the playing of the Music league softball game between the Bulldogs and the Scotch Terriers, lines formed for hot-dogs, personally prepared by Chef Asbury. Asbury is reported to have liked his own cooking, easily beating his students' records of four or five apiece.

When they had moved into the old gymnasium for dancing to the victrola, Maestro Asbury introduced the "Lambeth Walk" to Eastern's campus. Or at any rate, his audience had never seen the "Lambeth Walk," so they supposed that was it!

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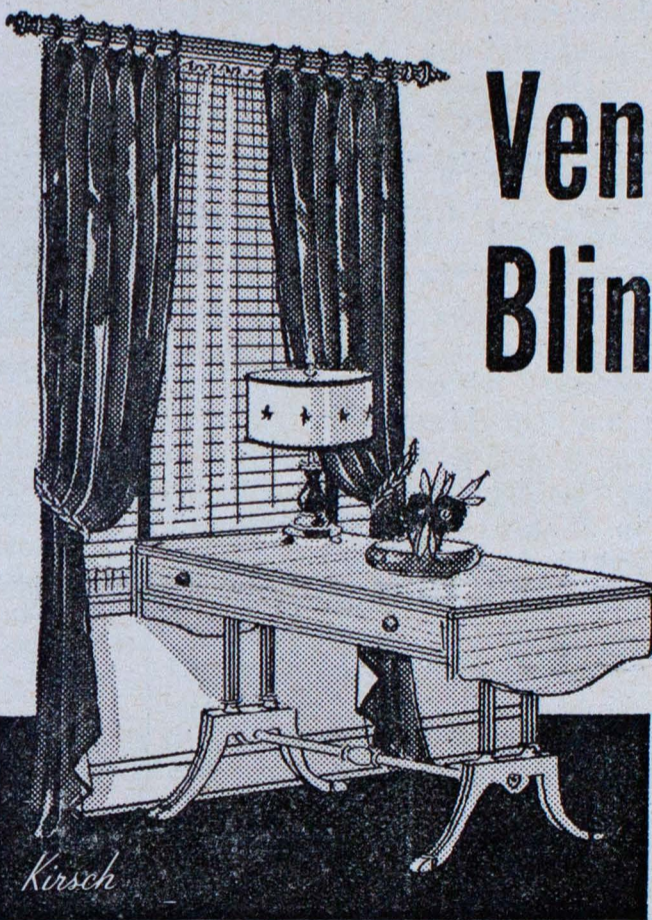
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## Promises of Reform Prove Ballyhoo Again

Has the changing of suddenly sprung, open class elections in which nominations were opened and closed by organized groups of students who rushed their candidates through and elected them (a common practice of the past) to an election in which the candidates are nominated by petitions and voted on by the secret ballot system had any great effect on the results of these elections?

Election results of the past few days were not altered one bit by the new system. Human nature was not changed by altering a few of the regulations controlling their activities. The same groups were organized by the same students as under the old system, and those organizations continued to manipulate the elections for their own interests under the new system. Their tactics, only, were changed. Their campaigning was of a slightly different nature, but the final results of the elections were not changed in the least.

However, the new election system does have one merit, which may be found in the fact that it eliminates the complaint by unorganized students against the rushing of elections by the campus fraternities. Thus our school elections seem more democratic without altering the results—a clever political scheme.

If students really wish to make Eastern a democratic college in fact as well as theory, then they will have to go further in preparing for the approaching elections. It could be done by organizing all non-fraternity (unorganized) students into a non-fraternity organization. Then, all students would be members of some party, and the strongest party would be able to elect their candidates. It is not necessary, in this editorial, to suggest which party that might be.

## Homecoming Means "Cut Loose"

Autumn days may mean "the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder in the shock" to some, but to anyone who has ever attended college they mean Homecoming. They mean renewing old acquaintances and the blossoming of new ones.

Homecoming at Eastern this year promises to be the biggest in Eastern history—the President has even invited his friends from the Southland for but one feature in two full days of entertainment.

Freshmen have sometimes felt that they had no place in a school crammed with old grads, and have gone home for the week-end. The freshmen this year are probably too smart to do such a thing. From "Red" Graham to Ruth Fletcher they are going to stay over October 28 and 29 to show the oldsters what their version of pep is.

What's more, they are going to invite their particular friends from home for the occasion. How about you? The attendance goal is 7,000.

COME TO EASTERN'S HOMECOMING OCTOBER 28 and 29.

## Pep, Loyalty—Are They Same?

The flippant way in which the student body was asked to write a new school song made us wonder if Eastern is in danger of putting too much emphasis on pep, and too little on tradition. A new pep song—yes! But a new school song? There are 1,000 students enrolled in Eastern now, with several thousand alumni. To those alumni, the sound of "For us arose thy walls and towers" awakens memories which no pep song could ever do. We don't think our school song is appropriate for a football game, either, but is that any reason why we should discard it? After all, do we have any right to do anything with that song?

## Straw-Vote Shows 158 Students Demand Better Health Protection

During one day, Thursday of last week, when a box for straw-votes on the desirability of a student non-profit cafeteria was in the main hall 158 students wrote definitely that they would regularly patronize such an enterprise. This number is certainly enough to warrant the establishment of better eating facilities for Eastern's 1,037 students.

A brief consideration of the pres-



Invites all students to air their views by contributing to the soapbox. All letters must be signed and should be limited to 150 words.

Dear Soapbox:

Was it a joke and no more when Marvin Upton was assigned to cover the possibilities of a dating bureau at Eastern? Why don't we have one, anyway? Isn't the main purpose of the Women's League and Men's Union to make it possible for every student to have an all-round good time? Certainly, a few dates are a vital portion of a student's social life.

Startling as it may seem, I have known students who have never had more than one date during their entire four years in college. I have known girls who were fairly "pining away" to go with certain boys, while said boys had very warm spots in their hearts for the same girls, but being fearful, they were completely tongue-tied. Wouldn't a dating bureau make life a little more rosy for these bashful Romeos and Juliets?

Such an organization need not be a thing at which to poke fun—a bureau at which students would be ashamed to register. It should merely serve as a means by which students could meet persons with their own tastes on a social basis.

You say, "That's all very nice, but it's an impossible task." Wait a minute. On the nearby U. of campus is a successful dating bureau. Why can't we profit by some of their ideas? Why don't the super brains of Eastern start clicking? To action, fellow students—think of the other half who are moping at home while you are receiving that certain kick out of life!

A Girl with a Grouch.

ent condition of these students' eating will show that many more than 158 will find an opportunity to eat there, without conflicting in any way with present dining services. If we allow 30 fellows for each of the three dining services, we see that 90 are now receiving adequate nourishment. Adding to that the 92 girls who eat at Pemberton Hall, we agree that about 180 students need have no interest in the prospect of a cafeteria. But what of the 857 who are left? Some of them eat in private home, but many more eat when and how they can in restaurants or starve themselves in basements.

### Deans Aren't Houdinis

There is no doubt that the deans have made improvements in basement facilities with their recent inspections. But the deans cannot prepare the meals themselves, and students lead busy lives. Can they be blamed for cutting a corner or going without a meal to save time and money, when they are young and healthy? One girl who graduated in 1937 felt that four years of pancakes would not hurt her, and the doctor says she will have boils for many years yet.

Since the drive for a cafeteria was begun in the *News*, many student leaders have expressed their approval and illustrated their anxiety. It was recently discovered that two freshman girls are boiling a lemon in hot water every morning for their breakfasts. The best speaker who ever graduated from Northern teachers died a year ago because he had starved himself to get through college.

### Students Need Break

Students are not asking for manna from heaven. They admit that they could protect their health better than they do. But youth today, as in the past, is neglectful, and dependent upon the aid of its elders. Since Eastern now has the largest enrollment in her history since many of these students would profit from a cafeteria, and since the unused basement of Pemberton Hall offers an ideal location for one, we hope that attention will not be withheld during this crucial period.

### Woodrivers Hires Smith

Miss Kathryn Smith '36, who has been teaching at Toledo, has resigned her position there to accept a position with the Woodrivers schools where she began her duties last Monday morning, October 17.



Alma Mammy's

Loquacity...

by Doub Sepah

Someone is instigating a humor around the campus concerning our dignified instructor, Mr. Charles Coleman, solver of world peace, and pinch-hitter for President Buzzard. The rumor has it that he smokes Sensation cigarettes! We suppose one must find excitement somewhere.

Have you noticed the similarity in the appearance of Glenn Sunderman and Mr. Glenn Seymour. Yours truly had a panicky moment in the Little Campus the other day when he glanced up and saw double of Mr. Seymour. We hadn't been drinking, and knew the days of miracles had long passed when Eastern consistently beat Normal. We are moved to wonder if the similarity extends from the ears up!

There's a universal axiom which goes something like, "Champions never come back." But we have a living exception in our very midst. Walt Ritchie, fierce 160-pound right end from Oblong did, and he is now clawing his best for the Panthers as they fight for a place in the football sun of '38. Two years ago Ritchie, Fidelis member, was a dangerous end because of his pass-receiving ability. Last season he was too ill to make the grade. But this year he's again in the starting lineup, more dreaded by opponents

than ever. You inspire us, Walt. Perhaps we may be a columnist some day.

We suggest a new nickname for demure Jack Couch. "Pretty Boy" would be just the thing. Or haven't you ever noticed his beauty? Well his mother did, for she entered him in a beauty contest in Akron, Ohio when he was a baby. And did he surprise his relatives? Well, I reckon, for he carried off first honors. We suppose you'll contest Martha June's election as Homecoming Queen now, won't you, Jack?

They managed to keep out of war in Europe, but here we are at Eastern right back in the throes of class elections. "Which of the two fraternities will carry them this year" is a question about which no fraternity man feels a moment's doubt. Perhaps the dean of men should start a drive for a third fraternity while the dean of women campaigns for more and better pork and beans.

Chapel last week was an outstanding success, we thought. For teachers, Mr. Coleman and Mr. Guinagh did very well at making speeches, which suggests an idea. Why can't we put our faculty to such good use more often? They really like to have something important to do once in awhile.

## Basement to Gridiron



Since Saturday's football game, it looks as if Mr. Kevin Guinagh's battle cry "Up from the Basement to Victory" may be realized. One factor blocks the march—EI still needs a non-profit cafeteria.

## Bread on the Waters..

by Jim Michael



"Just our luck, T. B. Jupe would put us on this assignment right now."

"Yeah, Alky, just when it was Plato's turn to come up from below and lecture. It sure beats all the way Jupiter gives us all the dirty jobs. Heck! Go down and look over the Earth and report on how things are going on! Gosh, he hasn't let us run the ferry on the Styx for eons and now this job. Alky, it isn't right," he grumbled.

As Alkymemon and Teno Bio strolled over the cloud-paved streets of Olympia, the thunder rolled with every footstep. Alkymemon said, "Say, T. B., you're going to have to take off a little of that weight. You make so much noise when you walk I can hardly hear you."

"Yes, Alky, I have picked up a little, but this job will sure take it off. Damn! There won't be over a half-dozen interesting people to talk to on the whole planet. Oh well, let's get it over with. Put on your bifocals, Alky, and pick out a place to land."

"Well, well, T. B., there are a brand new bunch of people down there since we've looked at it last. Let's see, they call themselves Americans. By Blessed Jupiter, how they are milling around! I suppose we ought to look them over, so let's go, T. B."

"Alky, what is this place? Oh, I see, they call it Chicago. Watch out, Alky! Shades of Bacchus, that self-propelling chariot nearly hit you. Here's a whole flock of them coming. Come on, Alky, the guy in the blue uniform is yelling at us to get out of here. Let's go in that building and look around."

Two hours later we see Alkymemon and Teno Bio seated in a park. Alkymemon sighs, "By Neptune! This bunch is just as ignorant and insane as the rest of these humans."

"Yep, Alky, I got a date with that girl that was sitting in front of the typewriter thing. By the hairs of Venus' toga! If she didn't fall for the same line we used the last time we were down here."


And Alky's laughter rolled and rerolled. He leaned back and said, "T. B., the poor fools haven't learned anything. It is ironic that for thousands of their so-called years they have built up and seen demolished one idea after another with no diminishing idea of their importance in the cosmos. I think Jupe and his board of destinies ought to let them have something turn out to be true; still, they wouldn't believe it if it were true. Jupe's got plenty here that is real, but the way they absolutely refuse to see it is humorous—or pathetic. Well, let's look around a bit more."

A few days later we find Tino Bio and Alkymemon back at Olympia. They are on their way to report; both look discouraged, Teno much slimmer, and both drag listlessly.


"Agh! those meals they serve down there—Give me another swig of that nectar."

As Alkymemon passed over the chalice he remarked, "It's the same old place, T. B.; still full of avarice, hypocrisy, cowardice, fear, sentimentality, cruelty, mysticism, and ignorance! Gad, what a relief to be back!"

"You know, Alky," said T. B., thoughtfully, "I can't understand why Jupiter didn't realize all this when he was making all those trips down to Greece a few centuries back! I really can't!"



Professor  
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## MARIE AND TONY ET

### Our March of Our Wooden Soldiers

For your approval Professor Colseybur presents his first great drama of the year. It was just a blind date, but Marie and Tony et. If you shudder at intrigue, just pull down the "shudder." Here's how the boys do it, but do not ask us why. Just sit and relapse. It's all Asbestos, and you're absolutely safe.

Act One  
Place: Inner Chamber  
Time: Now

Adolph Seymour: Unless my demands are met, I shall march into Moultrie County tomorrow night I'll ante.

Goering Coleman: My black shirt is back from the wash. Let me at 'em. More chips, please.

Neville Heise: Now, boys, just review your history, and you'll see how foolish it all is.

Benito Wilson: I don't think it's right, gang. Adolph already has Macoupin. Moultrie belongs to me. Eastern State uber alles.

Adolph Seymour: I said 'tomorrow night!'

Neville Heise: Tut, tut, tish, tish, Seymour!

Adolph Seymour: Moultrie County is barbaric. I represent the chosen people. I can't, I won't tolerate such oppression of a minority group. Fifty per cent of the people are already ticket purchasers. I call.

Benito Wilson: Moultrie is too close to Douglas and Eastern State's great munition works. No, fellows, I don't think much of Adolph's idea.

Adolph Seymour: Goering Coleman, this means war!

Goering Coleman: Yippy! Get back, you tousled-heads!

Anchors aweigh,  
My navy must play;  
My mortars are set,  
My blood is all het.

Neville Heise: Gentlemen, have you no sense of decency? The sun never sets on Extension.

Goering Coleman: You goll-darned Copperhead! Adolph won't be stopped! Will you, Adolph?

Adolph Seymour: Certainly not! I know a good county when I see one. Can anybody beat four aces?

Benito Wilson: That only leaves me the Virgin Islands. Gosh, fellows!

Adolph Seymour: You big stiff!

Benito Wilson: Who's a stiff?

Neville Heise: Listen, Adolph, we'll give you Alaska, Hawaii, and the Virgin Islands if you keep out of Moultrie.

Benito Wilson: There goes my Islands.

Adolph Seymour: Adolph is no coward: Hand over the salmon and the hula dancers.

Benito Wilson: Then you won't take my Islands away from me?

Adolph Seymour: Drang nach Osten! Gott no! What good would they be on the Entertainment Course?

"Kassel's on the Air." Not at one buck and a half per couple!

Dr. Buzzard wants a library; we want an office; and Dean Ben wants an underground passage to the golf course.

The Upton Dating Bureau: Marvin Upton, pres., vice pres., and treasurer.

Steve Prosen wants us to get out a Dedication Special for Mr. Guinagh's garage.

We suppose the History Department will be wanting a third term, too, so that they can use the same notes.

We are happy to announce that Neville Chamberlin will be the principal speaker for National Cheese Week.

Pipe this, Mr. Wilson: our school is so crowded that one student has to live at the County Jail.

DEAR FDR HAPPY TO RE-

## Freshmen Issue War Challenge

By "Red" Graham  
We freshmen have heard that the sophomores have been making boasts about what they could do to us in a tug-of-war across the lake on Homecoming Day. Have you sophomores ever heard the saying, "There'll come a day?" It's a favorite one of Joe Penner's, and we'd like to repeat it for your benefit, because we want you to know that our wounds are not yet healed from the last encounter we had with the sophs, and that we are going to be ready and waiting when Homecoming morning rolls around.

But first, out of the kindness of our hearts, we want to remind you of the all-state material which we have in basketball, football, and every other sport you can name. We have a Golden Gloves champ from East St. Louis, three ping-pong champs from Gays, one minor league baseball pitcher, two checker champs from Panthers Breath, Ky. one amateur golf champ from four miles south of Salisbury, two drum majors, a typing champ from Mattoon, one discus thrower who threw away nine platters last spring, two fine horseshoe pitchers, and one of the best "Parlor Duty" men you've ever seen in action.

The thing we freshmen are proudest of, however, is our pep and fire. Understand, we are not trying to underrate the sophs, but if we have more on the ball, we can't help that, can we?

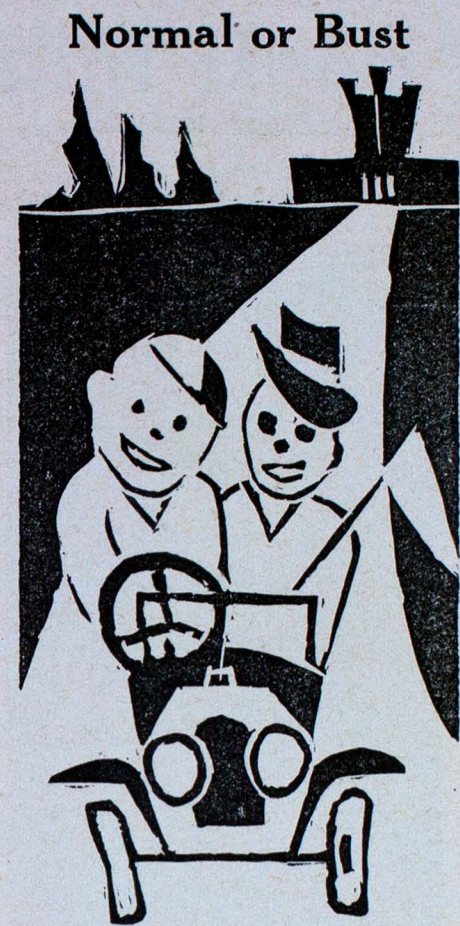
Now, if you sophomores still want to make that challenge for Homecoming day, we freshmen will be at the lake waiting to give you boys your first college bath!

## Lair Walls Tingle To Seymour's Echo

Panther Lairmen report that they have a protege in their midst this year, although they are not quite sure where he received his inspiration. At any rate, since Stanley Young moved in, they have given up the idea of purchasing an amplifying system.

You see, he hails from the home town of the Lane sisters, and he's Mr. Glenn H. Seymour's nephew!

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



Out of the way, policemen! By two's, four's, and even bus loads Eastern students will emulate the above loving couple on their way to lick the Red Birds Saturday.

## A Course in Humor

Why not, Lads, a course in Humor? Let us learn to deal in fun; We have need to know the purport Of a story or a pun.

All the anecdotes now uttered In our college halls are stale, And our reasoning is cluttered Co-eds cannot tell a tale.

Let us then be up and learning How to be less dull and cross; Candidates to do the teaching: Guinagh, Colseybur, and Ross. —Anonymous.

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## Acoustics Get Start at Eastern

Eastern's auditorium was the first place in the middle states to be acoustically treated, according to Mr. Albert Crowe of the chemistry department. Before this improvement twenty-five years ago, the auditorium had acoustics similar to those of a cow barn. When Mr. Livingston C. Lord was president of the college, performers on Eastern's platform contended despairingly with the echo of their own voices, which sometimes lasted seven minutes. There was obviously a great need for betterment of speaking conditions.

However, Mr. Lord, as is traditional with college presidents, had to be convinced that there was a practical remedy. Such a job was delegated to Mr. Crowe. This enterprising gentleman borrowed 400 blankets from local merchants and festooned the walls of the auditorium therewith. The results were astounding; not the ghost of an echo could be heard. So did Mr. Lord realize that acoustics could be inexpensively improved. People came from miles around to see the first auditorium in the Middle West to be thus equipped. Today, the walls are covered with canvas-covered hair felt which absorbs orphan sounds of speakers.

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Who tends to the White House, anyway?

Walt Warmoth insists that the only reason he's enlarging his night club is so that the faculty can get a better view of the new steps.

This Normal migration (what's normal about it?) had us worried for awhile. What if our freshmen got lost and registered by mistake?

Anyway, the police escort ought to do better than the History Department did with Mr. Totten a few years back.

In case you don't know it, this is going to be Eastern's biggest Homecoming, if the faculty get in free.

Education is sure spiritual in these parts, Dr. Durant. Just pipe our big "transmigration of souls."

Now if the five teachers colleges could just have a big homecoming together every two years — wel', why not? The faculties do.

The forty Phi Sigs are now the Four Hundred.

Now if we just invite Normal to our Homecoming, the good ladies of the Charleston churches can get rid of that chicken dinner the IEA didn't eat.

President Fairchild invites our August faculty to accompany the team. Sorry, we are out of August faculty. We can ship only October assignment.

If it's safety you're after, just put the History Department and the Education Department in the new Science building and leave the T. N. T. where it is.

Love Song  
Over the roads, extension teacher;  
Through the moonlight all in vain;  
Over the roads, extension teacher;  
What would you give to be twenty again?

As we go to press, Jim Michael is resting well.

Remember way back when we used to have Friday off?

The fight's ovah! Helloa, men! Helloa, Miss Reinhardt! Helloa, Miss Johnson! Helloa, Miss Weller! How are all the folks at home?

Until the iris bloom again.  
Signed: Ole Poker Face.

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# Eastern Will Boost Music Education

## Thousands Lack Music Training

Large Attendance at Summer Conference Held Here Illustrates Interest Awakening

By John Howell

"In the one-room schools of our state there are 150,000 boys and girls, most of whom do not have the delightful music experiences enjoyed by typical children of elementary school age. It is safe to estimate that another 150,000 attending two-three and four-room schools are likewise without normal musical opportunities. It is self-evident that the boys and girls attending these small rural schools have just as much inherited capacity for music as have their contemporaries in the city schools, and fully as much need for the enriching and socializing effects of intimate contact with beautiful music," said Mr. Irving Wolfe head of the Music department, in discussing the need for music in the rural schools.

**Superintendents Co-operate**

Interest of county superintendents and rural teachers, as shown by a total attendance of 3,500 for the seven sessions of the Rural School Music Conference held here on the campus, July 25, 26, and 27, is evidence of an awareness of the need for music in rural schools, and a desire to provide for rural children an effective program of experience in one of the fine arts fields, which are too often neglected.

An improved method of teaching music and its appreciation to rural school pupils through the use of the phonograph, was presented at the conference last July by Mr. Wolfe, who pointed out the importance of re-creation of music by the individual or group to attain its full enjoyment and understanding. "In the first place, music should be a joyful activity, and the individual child should realize that in music he has experience with beauty," Mr. Wolfe said. "Music, produced by the individual, involves expression in a way that brings much of personal satisfaction. Music produced by the group, is important from the socializing angle."

**Tells Two Objectives**

It is with these two objectives, the achievement of self-expression and the attainment of a cooperative attitude, that Mr. Wolfe is first concerned in the method he advocates. The method itself is basically simple, yet its effectiveness was demonstrated convincingly to those who attended the conference by Mr. Wolfe, with 36 pupils from rural schools from nearby counties, last July.

"I didn't know any of the children," Mr. Wolfe explained. "They were not even acquainted with each other. We listened to an artist's recording of a song of musical value. Then we tried to sing a short part of the song as we had heard the artist sing it, letting the phonograph continue with the more difficult parts. Later, we sang the more difficult parts, and let the phonograph produce those sections we had sung first. In a very few minutes we learned the song."

That is the essence of the method which Dr. Wolfe hopes will be generally adopted by teachers of rural schools in Illinois.

**Old Procedure Dead**

"That's far different from the matter of considering note values and interval skips, or facts about notation," he agreed. "Those are important, but come later and are learned incidentally. Actually, these details of the mechanics of music fall far short of being significant in our actual music experiences. "This same philosophy functions in all our music participation groups," Mr. Wolfe continued. "I have the feeling that any real art experience leaves one desiring to share it with others."

"Beauty is not an abstract thing

## Rural Organizer



Mr. Irving Wolfe

## Goldsmith Calls College Editors

News Staff Completes Plans for Meeting Here

Invitations to the annual fall meeting of the Executive Council of the Illinois College Press association to be held here November 5, will be sent this week to the editors, business managers, and faculty advisers of fifteen college newspapers by Reba Goldsmith and Lloyd Kincaid, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the association.

Editors of those papers are as follows: Robert Duffie, editor of "The Bradley Tech"; Keith Anderson, editor of "The Argus" of Illinois Wesleyan University; Edmund P. Clowney, editor of "The Wheaton Record"; Margaret A. Goehner, editor of the "The Vidette" of Illinois State Normal University; Elizabeth Duerr, editor of "The Decaturian" of James Millikin University; Willard A. Kerr, editor of "The Egyptian" of S. I. N. U.; Hooper White, editor of "The College Chronicle" of North Central college; Ralph R. Lindquist, editor of the "Augustana Observer"; Richard Cheverton, editor of "The Oracle" of Monmouth College; Sue Shea, editor of "College Greetings" of MacMurray College; Robert R. Royer, editor of "Elm Bark" of Elmhurst College Eugene Kentzers and Alfred Castelli, co-editors of "L-P-O Echo" of La Salle-Peru Junior College; Robert Lewis, editor of "The Stentor" of Lake Forest Junior College; Robert Pugh, editor of "The Pegasus" of Eureka College.

apart from an individual," Mr. Wolfe observed. "Music exists only as the person himself experiences it in an intimate way, inwardly. He becomes aware of beauty in music by repeated experiences in which he is close to it and a part of it; in which he helps to re-create it."

"This whole plan is based on that belief. We share music somewhat by observation—by listening. But everyone knows that the person who takes part in re-creating gets a great deal more."

## Wolfe Prepares Demonstration

Country School Teachers Will Receive Training for Festival Chorus Preparation

As a means of helping the rural teachers carry out a good piece of teaching, and consequently a desirable preparation for a Festival chorus, the college Music department, under the direction of Mr. Irving Wolfe, is providing a one-day period of demonstration and study for rural teachers. Over 1500 rural teachers have been invited to assemble on Saturday, October 22, beginning at 10 a. m., to learn the Festival songs, and to witness the demonstrations of the Phonograph-Choir plan in presenting the songs to the children.

"Each rural teacher has been asked to bring one or two pupils, in so far as it is possible, for this meeting, in order to provide a fine demonstration chorus, and also as a means of helping rural children get a start on the songs," explained Mr. Wolfe.

**Gym Houses Group**

The conference will be held in the main auditorium, with the morning session from 10 to 12, and the afternoon session from 1:30 until 3 o'clock. The whole purpose of the plan is to be of educational service to the rural teachers of this area of the state.

At the close of the Rural School Music Conference held on the campus last July 25, 26, and 27, the planning committee made plans for a second annual Rural School Music Conference next June. A large Festival Chorus of boys and girls from the rural schools of this entire area will sing a group of songs as a part of the program for this second annual conference. The songs have been chosen in such a way that they constitute a very desirable minimum list of songs for the regular music work of a rural school through the school year. It is the intention of the committee that the songs be learned as a part of the regular music work rather than as a special effort for a certain event.

**Names Planners**

Members of the planning committee include Mr. E. S. Simmonds of the State Department, Mr. Byran Heise, and Mr. Roy Wilson, of the Teachers College, and the following county superintendents: Mr. J. R. Hornbrook, Clark county; Mr. W. E. Richison, Iriquois; Mr. L. A. Tugle, Vermilion; Mr. E. C. Cunningham, Lawrence; Mr. Har'an Beem, Coles; Miss Cora B. Ryman, Macon; Mr. Justus A. Gibson, Wabash; Mr. Kenneth Greer, Fayette; Mr. Herle D. Yost, Jasper; Mr. W. I. Birdzell, Cumberland; Mr. W. Frank White, Shelby, and Mrs. Alice Taylor Sweeney, Sanagamon county assistant superintendent.

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## LADY CELEBRATES WEDDING ANNIVERSARY . . . . at EI Meeting

"Twenty-five years ago, immediately after the dismissal of a conference such as this IEA meeting, my husband and I were married," a lady confided to Miss Mary J. Booth, college librarian, a week ago last Friday afternoon.

This causes us to wonder if there was a Will Durant present, advising every single man to propose to some girl before leaving the meeting.

## Students Choose Spence President

Geography club held its organization meeting at 7:30 last Tuesday evening, October 11, in room 6.

Following are the officers who were elected for the year 1938-39: Paul Spence, president; Arlin Rennels, vice-president; Mary Virginia Greeson, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. G. David Koch was elected club sponsor.

After the election of officers the club discussed plans for the coming year. Every member agreed that more students should participate in the programs. Speeches and presentations of timely topics are to be given at each meeting. The students were urged to watch the bulletin board for further announcements to this effect. A suggestion that the club have a picnic in the near future was well accepted.

The club plans to meet every second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

## IA CLUB MEMBERS HEAR KLEHM SPEAK

On Tuesday, October 18, the Industrial Arts club assembled, with Mr. Walter A. Klehm, new head of the Industrial Arts department, as speaker. Mr. Klehm will use as his subject "Success Factors in Industrial Arts Teaching."

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## Metter Attends Chicago Confo

Supervisors Discuss Reading Problems in Early Grades

Mr. Harry L. Metter, of the Education department, attended the meeting of the Illinois Association of Supervisors and Directors of Education held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago on Saturday, October 8 for the purpose of discussing remedial reading and other problems pertaining to reading.

Mr. William Gray, of the University of Chicago, led the discussion. Most of the consideration centered around the problems encountered in a reading clinic, such as physical defects, speech defects, the use of the audiometer, metronoscope ophthalmograph, tele-binoculars, psychological examinations, diagnostic programs, follow-up work in health programs, and maladjusted children.

Another discussion was led by Mr. De Young, of Normal, who gave a brief report on supervision and suggested a number of questions that might be considered at some future meeting. It was decided that some good public school system be visited by the group for one-half day and that the second half of that same day be devoted to a discussion of what was seen in that system. However, a definite time and place was not set.

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# Fidelis Frat Boasts Record Pledgeship for Fall Term

## Admission of Twenty-two New Members Requires Constitutional Amendment

"Twenty-two of Eastern's outstanding men entered upon a rigorous six weeks of Fidelis pledgeship duties at a meeting held in the "hill mansion" last Monday evening, October 10," according to James Stahl, president. The increase in size of this year's freshman class necessitated a constitutional amendment removing the limit on the number of members and making possible the acceptance of this group, the largest in the fraternity's history.

**Twenty-two Pledge**  
Following is a list of the pledges: Bob Carrel, Charleston High football star; Bob Hedrick, Greenup, basketball star and leading scorer in last summer's intramural track meet; Bill Glenn, Fairfield, Eastern three-letter athlete; Dee Carmin, Champaign, former U. of I. student; "Mus" Fairchild, graduate of TC, high-rating student and speaker; Steve Davidson, football star; Harold Lee Hayes, TC graduate, *News* columnist, speaker, and cross-country runner; Ed Rennels, TC speaker; Bill Horan, Schenectady, N. Y., track man and football booter; Paul Schuster, Taylorville, football player; Paul Henry, Charleston, three-letter athlete; Ed Weir, Newman, assistant *News* editor; Vic Seaton Charleston, leading individual scorer in the EI basketball League.

**Enrolls Darrell Ryan**  
Darrell Ryan, Louisville, student-secretary of NYA; Maurice Stiker, Lawrenceville, outstanding softball pitcher; Bill Jaycox, Effingham, prep school three-letter man; Carol Endsley, Charleston; Howard Skidmore, Villa Grove; Farrell Patterson, Charleston; Don Smith, Charleston; Leo Bryant, Assumption; and Leland Storm, of East Lynn.  
If any of the above fellows are seen wearing ridiculous-looking shoe-string ties, addressing active Fidelis members as "mister," it's all right. They are merely fulfilling their pledge duties administered by Pledgemasters Sam Taylor and Bud Waltrip by threat of the black mask and the paddle.

## KME Enrolls Nine New Math Students

Nine mathematics students will be pledged to Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, next Thursday night, October 20. They are: Levone Edgington, Erwin Kirchhofer, Edward Perry, Lois Shubert, Aline Claar, Kenneth Gher, John Werland, Floyd Pruett, Dale Goldsmith, Carl Cline and Martha June Jack.  
The initiation will be held sometime in November, after the pledges have completed six weeks of Calculus and performed certain pledge duties. A business meeting to plan the program for the year will precede the pledge service.

## EI GRAD RECOVERS FROM RECENT ILLNESS

Miss Ellen Dwyer, an Eastern graduate and former resident of Charleston, is reported doing well at her Evanston, Illinois, home where she has been ill for some weeks. She became ill while on a visit to Mexico.

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## Historians Visit Oriental Exhibit

**By Richard Atherton**  
As most of you know or have heard recently, the ancient history class under Mr. Donald Alter's guiding hand took a trip to Chicago Saturday, October 8. Most of the participants assembled about six o'clock in front of the main building and rubbed their eyes to see what was happening. The bus rolled merrily away at about 6:15 and we were all launched upon a great journey.

After we arrived in Chicago we noticed a twinkle in our leader's eye and wondered if he was anxious to get to the institute and see this dead old stuff and if he really liked this kind of bosh.  
At first we visited the Common where all of the university professors and students assemble to talk philosophy and get a bite to eat. There we found an atmosphere that was quite different from what we had expected and most of us had an enjoyable meal impressing these university people with our high culture. (The only ones who were not impressed were the life-like pictures of the grey bearded men who stared down from their gilt frames on the wall). We wondered why the windows were so dirty and discovered that tradition has it that they shall never be washed.

We sojourned at the Oriental Institute next and there we found a collection of antiques that made each of us realize more strongly that the ancients were, after all, possessors of a great civilization. Among the most notable pieces in this collection was a vase that was made in the first dynasty for the King Aha of Menes and a great Babylonian bull.

Now we understood why Mr. Alter brought our poor believing group 200 miles to Chicago. We saw through it all. It was this beautiful Egyptian Princess, painted and plastered though she was, who had won his heart. Some of us thought that she wasn't very pretty at all, especially with all that paint on, but each of us had to review her and go through the motions of saying that she was indeed a lovely girl.

When we had passed through the institute we watched two wedding

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## Miss Reinhardt Attends School For Delinquents

Miss Emma Reinhardt, head of the education department, was the first Eastern representative ever to attend the annual meeting of the Illinois Division of Public Welfare in Illinois held in Geneva two weeks ago.

She received one of fifty invitations issued by Mr. A. L. Bowen, director of the Division of Public Welfare. Dekalb and Eastern were the only teachers training institutions represented.

Says Miss Reinhardt, "Geneva is a state training school for delinquent girls. Since the group had all come by invitation, they were unusually attentive and cooperative in group discussions, so that it was the most constructive conference I had ever attended.

Two interesting talks were given by Miss Barnes, of the National Recreation Association, New York City, and by a Mr. Hammond.

"Miss Barnes had several good ideas on working out play and recreation programs. She spoke at Northern State Teachers college recently.

"Mr. Hammond discussed "Educational Needs of Children." He stressed attention to emotional stability and vocational preparation. I was glad to hear him say that, for the normal child, the high school should be a socializing school, not a specializing school."

## HELLER DISCUSSES PROPER DANCE ATTIRE

Dean Hobart F. Heller called a meeting of all college men after chapel last Wednesday in order to discuss some of the rules considered proper in regard to men's dress for dances.

It was decided that for dances following pep-sessions, sweaters or sports jackets could be worn in the place of coats. A misunderstanding at a previous dance was cleared up at the meeting.

processions out of the Chicago Theological Seminary, and then went to the university chapel where we walked 300 steps to see the 72 carrillons and to hear the great bell toll the hour. We were all duly impressed with the edifice and determined that we should take some Sunday off and go to church here.

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## Metter, Social Studies Chairman, Cooperates in Normal Conference

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## Asbury, Warner Start New Classes

Mr. Eugene Asbury and Mr. Robert Warner, of the Music department, recently have begun instrumental classes for those students in the elementary school who have indicated an interest in the subject. Twelve students attended the first string class, which met with Mr. Warner on October 12. Of these twelve, representing grades from the fourth to the eighth, six who had had some previous instruction were placed in the advanced class. Max Seeley, Ruth Weidner, and Eilene Daugherty have been assisting Mr. Warner in getting the pupils started correctly.

Mr. Asbury reports organization of a Training school band numbering between thirty and thirty-five pieces. More boys are needed for basses, baritones, and trombones.

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Mr. Harry L. Metter, director of teachers' training, who is also a member of the Steering Committee and the chairman of the Social Studies Committee of the Rural Education group, was among the twenty-five members from the State Curriculum Steering Committee and the Rural Education Committee present at the October 12 meeting held at Fell Hall, Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois.

Mr. Stadman, of the State Department of Public Instruction, acted as chairman. He informed the group that through the efforts of Miss Carney of Columbia, arrangements had been made for a conference with officials of the Farm and Home Foundation of Chicago to discuss plans for obtaining expert supervisors to help install the new curriculum guide in the state. He said that possibly the Foundation would make available from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

A number of criticisms of the Curriculum Guide were presented, and from several of these criticisms it was made evident that some members of the Steering committee had not read the bulletins.

Plans for further study of the guide and for its revision were made.

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# Gridders Prepare to Upset Normal's Homecoming

## Game to Decide Pennant Hopes

**Panthers, Redbirds, Fresh from Victories, Will Seek Revenge for Last Year's Tie**

By Dale Smith

Homecoming activities will reach their highest peak next Saturday afternoon at Normal when those two great rivals of the gridiron, Eastern and Normal, tangle in what promises to be a "toss-up" as far as strength is concerned.

Normal, tied with DeKalb in the Illinois Intercollegiate conference will be battling to hold first place and can take over the undisputed lead with a victory over Eastern.

Eastern will be primed to the highest pitch for Saturday's battle. A victory over Normal will put the Panthers in the thick of the conference chase. Their only loss came at the hands of a powerful DeKalb eleven.

### Same Lineup

Normal will be depending upon the same lineup that swamped Macomb, 19-0, last Saturday. Mr. Harold Ave, new Eastern mentor, is also committed to the lineup that functioned so expertly in walloping McKendree, 22 to 0, here Saturday afternoon.

### Seek Revenge

The 1937 record books shows a 0 to 0 tie game with Normal here last year. The Redbirds were Eastern's guests for the Homecoming last year. Normal came out of this game very fortunate by being forced to accept a scoreless tie. It was in this game that Joe Snyder intercepted a Normal lateral in the final quarter without a single man close to him. Joe realized he was too slow and before he could find an eligible Eastern receiver for a lateral Joe was tackled in his shoes.

### Ed Lesnick Gone

Ed Lesnick, the outstanding center in the conference last year, has graduated. Ed was selected among the All-Stars who handed the Washington Redskins a decisive beating last August at Soldiers' Field in Chicago.

### Probable lineups:

Normal	Pos.	Eastern
Kavanaugh	LE	Ward
Hammond	LT	Taylor
Holliday	LG	Stahl
Gaffney	C	Snyder
Garnero	RG	Talbott
Bishop	RT	Voris
Heintzman	RE	Ritchie
Secord	Q3	Baker
Vucich	LH	Suddarth
Gleason	RH	Austin or Carrell
Coville	FB	Davidson

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## Distance Runners Score Perfect Win

Eastern's cross-country team won a perfect victory over Macomb there Thursday, October 13, when all five of the Charleston runners finished ahead of the first five runners of Western. The score was 15-40.

Their order and time in finishing before the field was: Anderson, 18:40; Cutler, 19:43; Ford, 19:47; Hayes, 20:00; and Farrar, 20:24.

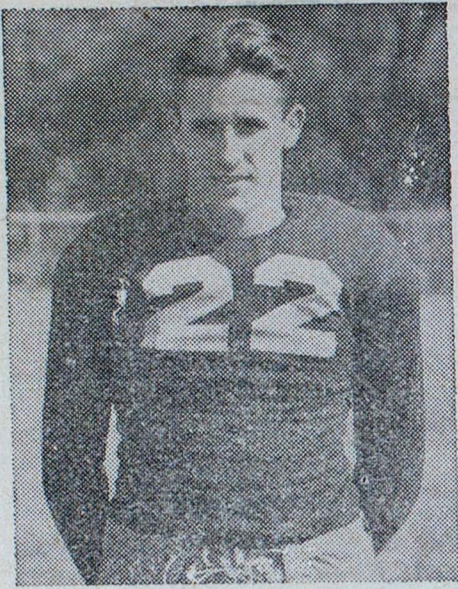
Eastern's successful thinclads have their next meet scheduled at Carbondale in two weeks, according to Coach "Scottie" Angus.

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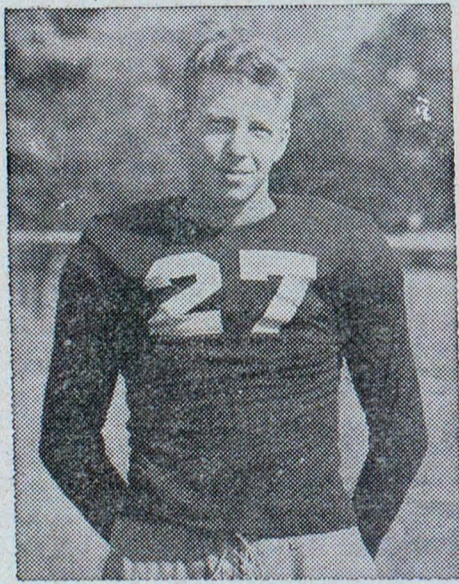
## CARSON UNDERGOES SPINAL OPERATION

Gilbert "Ted" Carson, Eastern's former football mentor, now on a leave of absence, underwent a serious operation at Billings hospital in Chicago Thursday, October 13. The operation was performed in order to relieve a pressure on the spinal cord which had been causing partial paralysis of the limbs. Mr. Carson is reported to be doing as well as can be expected.

## Normal Captains



Burrell Bishop, tackle



Richard Kavanagh, end

## Fidelis Grab IM Lead; Win Twice

"Six softball games provided the interest in men's intramurals during the second week of activity," says Frank Tate, intramural manager.

On Monday, the Fidelis fraternity won over "Chick" Pulliam's team, 6-0; Stiker and McAllister were the pitchers. In the line-up for the winners were: Kennard, Endsley, Glenn, Fling, Waldrip, Hedrick, Drum, Carlock, Hayes, and Stiker. In the line-up for the losers were: Noffke, Kemmerer, Reiling, Beare, Greenson, McAllister, Pulliam, and Van Dyke.

Culbertson's team also met "Shorty" Christopher's team and came off the field with a 10-4 victory on Monday. Fritz pitched for the losers, and Culbertson pitched his team to victory. Christopher's

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## Panthers Whip M'Kendree, 20-7

**Local Gridders Show Power in Second Half After Even Battle for Two Periods**

A powerful Eastern State football team thundered over McKendree's Bearcats here Saturday afternoon, winning 22 to 0, mainly through a blasting second-half drive that netted three touchdowns. The Panthers, under Mr. Harold Ave their new coach, displayed a powerful and deceptive attack against Mr. Herb Gould's eleven from Lebanon.

### Statistically Supreme

Statistics of the game bear out the visual impression that Eastern deserved the victory by a somewhat more extensive margin than the highly adequate 22 points difference in the final score. For instance, the Avemen, despite the fumble curse made ten first downs to six for the Bearcats.

The second half was hardly more than underway when Wayne Austin, shifty Mattoon halfback, broke through right tackle, cut to the other side and sprinted 34 yards for the first Panther touchdown. A pass from Austin to Joe Ward added the extra point.

Harry Ward of McKendree turned in the longest run of the afternoon by galloping 75 yards down the eastern sidelines for a touchdown after taking a short pass from Kelly Simmons. On the play McKendree was penalized for being off-sides and the touchdown play was called back. It was a bad break for the Bearcats especially in the third quarter.

### Horan Scores Touchdown

Bill Horan, lanky Eastern end accounted for the second EI touchdown in the final period when he picked a blocked punt out of the air on McKendree's 18-yard line and stepped the remaining distance for the score. A pass play failed for the extra point.

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final Panther score. Ray Suddarth, flashy sophomore halfback from Fairfield, crashed over from the 4-yard line. He also added the extra point with a perfect place kick.

Sam Taylor and Walt Ritchie were the defensive standouts for the Panthers while Paul Henry, Ray Suddarth, Steve Davidson, and Wayne Austin deserve mention in the backfield.

Eastern (22)	Pos.	McKendree (0)
Ward	LE	Martin
Taylor	LT	Harmon
Talbott	LG	Handlon
Snyder	C	Sager
Stahl	RG	Cast
Voris	RT	(c.) Doerner
Ritchie (c.)	RE	Greenwood
Baker	Q3	Simmons
Suddarth	LH	Edwards
Carrell	RH	Butler
Davidson	FB	Stillwell

### Score by periods:

McKendree	0	0	0	4	0
Eastern	0	2	7	13	22

Touchdowns—Austin, Horan, Suddarth.

Points after touchdown — Ward (pass); Suddarth (placement). Safety—Eastern.

## Hockey Team Goes to U of I

**University Invites EI Sports-women for First Time**

"The University of Illinois has invited our W. A. A. hockey team to participate in a sport's day program to be held in Champaign on Saturday, November 12," says Miss Florence McAfee head of womens physical education department.

"This is an honor to our school, as our team has never before been invited to the university. Hockey, badminton, deck tennis, and ping pong teams from several other colleges will meet in Champaign on that date. Champaign has excellent facilities for such a program as well as a top notch hockey team. The W. A. A. team plans to make the trip in the school bus."

Normal again invited the Eastern Hockey team to participate in their play day. But since it occurs on Eastern's homecoming, the Eastern team will not make the trip to Normal.

It is hoped that sometime this year the Eastern W. A. A. can act as hosts to other college groups of girls in some similar sports day. Eastern's new gymnasium makes such an attempt possible, and it is thought profitable.

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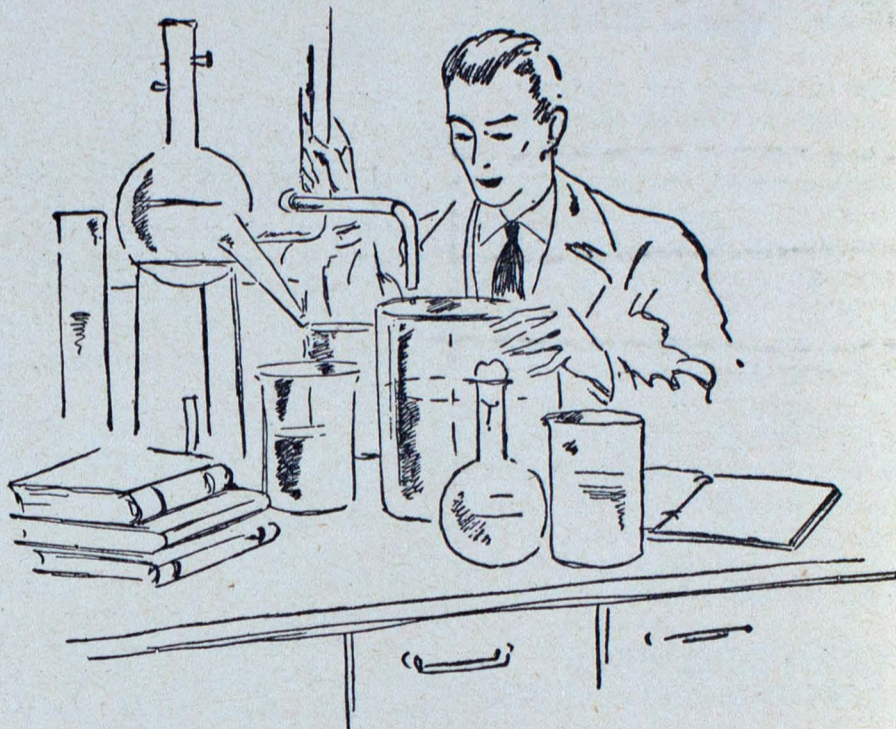
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Bill Horan, end	1	0	6
Joe Ward	0	1	1

Normal's slashing victory over Macomb last Saturday afternoon is proof enough that Howard Hancock has another powerful eleven this year. It was the eighth straight victory in the Little Nineteen conference without defeat for the Normal team. A year ago Normal won one and tied two in conference competition. It is interesting to note that Gil Carson's eleven was one of the teams to hold them to a scoreless tie in the Homecoming game.

The Eastern Panthers is a ferocious fellow. Normal's Redbird will discover that much next Saturday. It will be Homecoming at Normal Saturday and nothing would be more delightful than a Panther victory. On paper, it looks like a thrilling battle with the breaks of the game expected to determine the winner.

Illinois Intercollegiate Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Tp.	Op.
Normal	2	0	0	1.000	26	6
DeKalb	2	0	0	1.000	33	0
Elmhurst	0	1	0	.000	6	7
Charleston	0	1	0	.000	0	7
Macomb	0	1	0	.000	0	19
Carbondale	0	1	0	.000	0	26

Saturday's Games

Charleston at Normal
Macomb at Carbondale.
Carthage at Elmhurst. (non-conference).
DeKalb at Dubuque (non-conference).

Robert Burmeister, Springfield boy who was groomed for a regular job at Eastern this fall, will probably play no more football this year. While taking part in the Reserve game here last week against Indiana State's frosh team, Burmeister had a recurrence of a knee injury received during the first scrimmage of the season. According to Dr. Sidney Britton Goff, team physician, his chances are very slim of playing again this year. Another promising candidate, Charley Sullivan of Villa Grove, has definitely given up football this year due to a knee injury received in the Central Normal game here.

Did You Know That . . . Jim Cool-ey, former Illinois cager from Brocton, is attending Eastern this fall. . . Coach Harold Ave has three outstanding punters in Bob Carrell, Charlie Sullivan, and Mervin Baker. . . Ernest Johnson, 260-pound tackle from Hillsboro, is the giant of the 1938 Eastern football team.

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team used Roller, Fritz, Pruett, H. Mieure, G. Mieure, Challacombe, Wright, Howell, Pinkstaff, and Shaffer. The winners played: Day, Culbertson, Berns, L. Fearn, Flowers, Bell, Linder, Petty, Fearn, McMorris, Reed, Hall, and Wilson.

On Wednesday, the Fidelis fraternity met the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, and Culbertson's team met Christopher's squad. Stiker again led the Fidelis to victory. Stiker, Fidelis, and Jack Thompson, Phi Sig, each allowed their opponents only two hits. The Fidelis won 2-0, using Kennard, Endsley, Glenn, Fling, Waldrip, Hedrick, Drum, Carlock, Kincaid, and Stiker. Thompson was aided on the Phi Sig team by W. Harnes, J. Couch, Cochrane, Miller, Jones, Pendrup, Anderson, Brown, P. Jones, and Mirus. Culbertson's team used their same line-up in defeating Christopher's squad 14-0.

Ed Hayes' group defeated "Shorty" Christopher's team 14-7 on Thursday. Culbertson defeated Perry by forfeit to complete the week's schedule.

At the end of the first two-week's play, Culbertson has won three games and the Fidelis three, both teams are undefeated.

AVE'S RESERVES LOSE  
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# Roosevelt Gives Exclusive Interview to News Editor

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great deal of association with newspaper women, what do you think of the field for a woman's career?"

"There are many different types of journalism," Mrs. Roosevelt answered. "If you mean to be a reporter, it is an intensely interesting life; but it requires many more attributes than the mere fact that you are able to write. It is as physically taxing as anything you can undertake, and you have to have a love of adventure that will overcome the unpleasantness of undesirable situations."

## Writes Daily Column

"When you are making so many trips, do you have much difficulty in keeping up your daily syndicated column (*My Day*)?"

"Not at all, except when I am alone. I always dictate it when my secretary (a middle-aged woman, who sat across the room) is along, but when I am alone it is more difficult, because I am so slow on a typewriter."

"Is it true that you don't prepare written manuscripts for your lectures, Mrs. Roosevelt?"

"I never prepare any manuscript at all. I have notes, but nothing more."

"Since you are going to speak on 'Problems of Youth' tonight, I wonder what you think of Mr. Will Durant's solution to the moral problem. He suggested, when he was here a couple of weeks ago, that the dowry system be reinstated, so that young people could marry when they reached the appropriate physical age."

## Youth Supports Parents

"That would be very nice if people were able to do it, but many young people have to look after their parents as well as themselves! Even with old-age pensions, it isn't completely sure that the old-age pension begins when your parent's ability to earn his own living is beginning to be curtailed."

"One of the most important things to cultivate early in youth is a sense of responsibility toward government, because more and more we are finding it necessary to have the individual take a certain amount of responsibility for the policies that the government is going to pursue. So the sooner a young person begins to realize what his government means and to form an opinion, the better it is for the nation."

"Through education?"

"Through education or through example."

"Should everyone try to get a college education?"

## Education Needed

"Not of necessity. I think everyone should make an effort to get as much education as they want, but it should be along the lines they are interested in. I do not believe that a young man should go through four years of academic work when he wants to be a mechanic, but I think he should have as much education as possible along the line he sets to follow."

"Do you think the NYA work in colleges has been successful?"

"I think the NYA work has been very valuable because it has helped young people to go ahead with work they are interested in. The standards of the youngsters in college on NYA have almost all been above normal, and many of them have

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The staff responsible for the edition of this directory includes: Reba Goldsmith and James Rice editors; Herschel Jones, business manager; Margaret Baker, Floyd Rich, and La Verne Adams, assistants.

been extremely high. I think it is fine that the people who have taken it have been people who really wanted it."

"What do you think of the peace movements in many colleges in which students have signed pledges not to fight under any conditions?"

"There has been an effort made by certain groups to get youth to sign pledges, and, of course, I think it is most unfair to youth or to anyone to ask them to sign pledges on circumstances which they can't foresee. It is a ridiculous thing to do."

"Have any plans been made for entertaining the King and Queen of England?"

"No, nothing. Arrangements for such things are made much nearer the time."

"Your lecture tour is just beginning, is it not?"

"Yes, it began in Roanoke, Virginia. I spoke to the Holiness college there last Wednesday, and left Washington Thursday night. Since then I have been in St. Joseph and Joplin, Missouri."

A glance at my watch showed that I had taken up twenty minutes of the First Lady's valuable time

# First Lady Fills El Gymnasium

## President's Wife Outlines Nation's Youth Problem

Some four thousand people, the largest crowd yet to assemble in Eastern's new Health Education building, rose to their feet and applauded last Monday evening when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the first Lady of the land and the wife of the President, appeared on the platform to give an address on the "Problems of Modern Youth," and many times during the address her remarks brought a hand of applause from the audience.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she thought youth was justified in saying that they did not like the world the older people had, not created, but allowed to develop. "The problems of youth are much greater now than when I was a girl," she said, "because life is so much more complex due to the automobile and similar things which have been added to our lives."

Moral problems, the problem of war, and the problem of getting a job and enjoying life were the three main topics discussed by Mrs. Roosevelt in her address. In taking up the moral aspect, Mrs. Roosevelt recommended more frankness between the parents and their children—parents should make an effort to understand the problems of their children.

After speaking for an hour, Mrs. Roosevelt spent thirty minutes answering questions written on paper and brought forward by the ushers. She read each question aloud as it was placed in her hand, and answered each question directly by telling either what she thought or by saying that she did not know.

and I rose to go. "Thank you very much, Mrs. Roosevelt."

She offered her hand again. "It has been very nice," she said. "Good-bye."

And I left the building, almost as composed and elevated as Mrs. Roosevelt had appeared.

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# Forgetters' Column

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Debate meeting, 7:00 p. m.

Pep dance, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, October 20

KME initiate pledges, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, October 21

Hallowe'en party, dance, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, October 22

Normal migration starts, 6:00 a. m.

Tuesday, October 23

PTA in auditorium  
Teachers social studies meeting in room 9, 7:30

# DEAN STILWELL WISHES TO MEET FROSH GIRLS

Dean C. Favour Stilwell requests all freshman women to make appointments for conferences with her sometime during this week, October 18-22. Appointments may be made in the office of the dean of women.

# ARTISTS SKETCH PARK

Members of the Art club spent Sunday afternoon, October 9, sketching the scenery at Fox Ridge State park, about ten miles from Charleston.

# Holiday Features Events Every Hour

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WAA will meet an alumni team in a hockey game.

"At 10 o'clock the Homecoming parade will begin marching down Seventh street. Several unusual divisions will be included in the parade this year: there will be a hobo division, a clown division, a bicycle division, a division of floats, a division of high school bands, and a group of new models of cars which are just out.

"They will get back to the college grounds about 11 o'clock, and will go immediately to the big barbecue with Mr. C. D. Bouldin and Mr. Jim Bouldin in charge. They will serve beef, pork, and mutton. The pits will be dug out on Lincoln Field north of the lake.

"Everyone knows about the big football game—Eastern versus Western—which begins at 2 p. m., and about the big dance with Art Kassel and his band, which lasts from 8 to 12 in the new Health Education building. At 9:30 the Homecoming Queen, Martha June Jack, and her court of honor, will be crowned during a colorful ceremony in the center of the dance floor."

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