

10-23-1942

Daily Eastern News: October 23, 1942

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern Summons Alumni to Annual Homecoming

Procurement Board Visits Campus

Officers Explain Reserve Program

A JOINT Army, Navy, Marine officer procurement board composed of representatives from each of the services, visited the Eastern campus Monday, Oct. 19 at which time they explained the various enlistment opportunities in the officer candidate programs to the men students.

The object of the visit was the presentation of enlistment information to the students, with no actual commitments being taken.

Five officer members of the joint board, representing the respective services, outlined the procedures and responsibilities of enlistment in a general assembly held at 10 a. m. In the afternoon each division of the joint board held separate consultation meetings with interested groups and individuals.

Members of the joint board were Lieut. C. N. Kloppenberg, and Lieut. J. S. Crickshank of the army; Lieut. R. H. Mallory and Lieut. J. D. Madison of the navy; and Lieut. G. C. Wheeler of the marine corps.

"Our country is in a war which threatens our way of life and our very existence. The army, navy and marines have a job to do and not one of the branches is more important than the other. Each branch of service will need a constant stream of officer material coming in if we are to successfully carry on this war," stated Lieut. Kloppenberg.

He also commented that in order to insure capable officer material the services are urging all men to remain in school as long as possible. Experience indicates for the most part that the men with the most formal educational backgrounds will provide the most valuable officers for the service.

Recruiting parties representing the services are scheduled to return to the campus on Nov. 3 and 4.

Honorary Frats Sponsor Joint Luncheon

EASTERN'S HONORARY fraternities are joining forces to sponsor a joint luncheon in the women's gym Saturday at 11:45 a. m.

Dr. James M. Thompson, head of the Commerce department, is general chairman of the affair.

The sponsoring fraternities include Gamma Theta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Pi, Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Omega Pi, Sigma Tau Delta and Theta Alpha Phi.



That Welcome Smile



Colorful Holiday Begins Today

Tug-of-War Starts at 3:00

EASTERN WILL play Homecoming host to graduates and former students with a two-day fiesta program beginning this afternoon and lasting until late tomorrow evening.

The Homecoming festivities will get underway this afternoon at 2 o'clock with the dedication of the service flag in an all-school assembly program in the Main auditorium. President Robert G. Buzzard is in charge of the dedication ceremony.

At 3:00 p. m. this afternoon Eastern's band, under the direction of Dr. Rudolph Anfinson, will lead a procession of students and faculty members from the Main building to the lake, scene of the annual tug-of-war between the strong men of the freshman-sophomore classes.

Bonfire Beckons

After the fate of the green ties has been decided in the seesaw battle across the lake, the next event will be the bonfire at 6:45 p. m.

At 8 p. m. the Homecoming play, "Out of the Frying Pan" will be presented by a stellar cast in the health education building. The play is directed by Dr. Robert Shiley, sponsor of Players and Theta Alpha Phi.

Concluding event of opening day will be the midnight show at the Will Rogers theatre, "Spirit of Stanford" at 11:30.

At 10 a. m. on Saturday morning, the Homecoming parade will form at Seventh and Lincoln and move down to the square and back to the campus by way of Sixth street.

Fraternities Hold Banquet

At 11:45, the honorary fraternities on the campus will sponsor a joint Homecoming luncheon. Fraternities and sororities will sponsor luncheons during the day.

At 2 p. m. on Schahrer field, Coach Clayton Miller will send the 1942 aggregation of Eastern grid-ders against the Western Leather-necks of Macomb.

An informal reception will be held in the Women's gym immediately after the game.

At 8 p. m. Saturday evening Homecomers will dance to the music of "Chuck" Raymond and his University of Indiana campus orchestra. The climaxing event of the two-day fiesta will be the coronation ceremony at 9 o'clock in which Homecoming Queen Margery Thomas will receive her symbol of royalty.

Major Stewart Visits School

MAJOR C. S. Stewart, member of the class of 1903, paid a short visit to the Eastern campus on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Major Stewart has been in the military reserves for 20 years and is at present in the internal security division of the army, which is charged with providing military protection for vital war industries.

● M A R G E R Y ●



Carries on Tradition of Royal Family

● T H O M A S ●

Judges Choose Winning Houses

ACCORDING TO Dr. William Wood, chairman of house decorations committee for Homecoming, any house either organized or independent, wishing to enter the house decorations contest must be decorated by 6 p. m. today, Oct. 23. Judging of the houses will be done this evening and tomorrow morning.

A prize of \$5 will be presented to the best decorated organized house, while prizes of \$3 and \$2 will be given to the runners-up. Prizes of \$4, \$3, and \$2 will be given to the three best decorated independent houses.

Raymond Plays For Fiesta Hop

"CHUCK" RAYMOND's University of Indiana orchestra will provide the incentive for the dancing feet of the 1942 Eastern Homecomers at the annual Homecoming dance Saturday night from 8 to 12 in the health education building.

Recently voted "the finest college band in the country by three of the nation's leading music publications," Raymond's organization of swingers brings an unusual amount of college campus experience to the Eastern hop.

The band consists of 11 pieces and features the singing of Jimmy Clark, formerly vocalist with both Louie Armstrong and Fletcher Henderson.

The orchestra will furnish the background music for the coronation of the queen at 9 o'clock. Dr. Hiram Thut, chairman of the dance committee, contacted the Raymond aggregation.

Admission will be \$1.50 per couple and 25 cents for balcony seats.

President Welcomes Former Students

WELCOME, HOMECOMERS:

The faculty and student body of Eastern bid you welcome to the festivities of the 28th annual Homecoming. On no other occasion in the history of the college has the feeling of kinship between our groups been so keenly felt. Wherever Eastern men and women are taking their part in teaching, in national defense or in the practice of democratic living, the flame of Eastern spirit burns brightly.

We shall on this occasion remember particularly the men and women of Eastern who are now in the uniform of national service. These Easterners are spread across the world. Four have given the supreme sacrifice of life that freedom and justice may yet live. The service flag for this war will be dedicated in their honor. We know they'll be thinking of Eastern at Homecoming time.

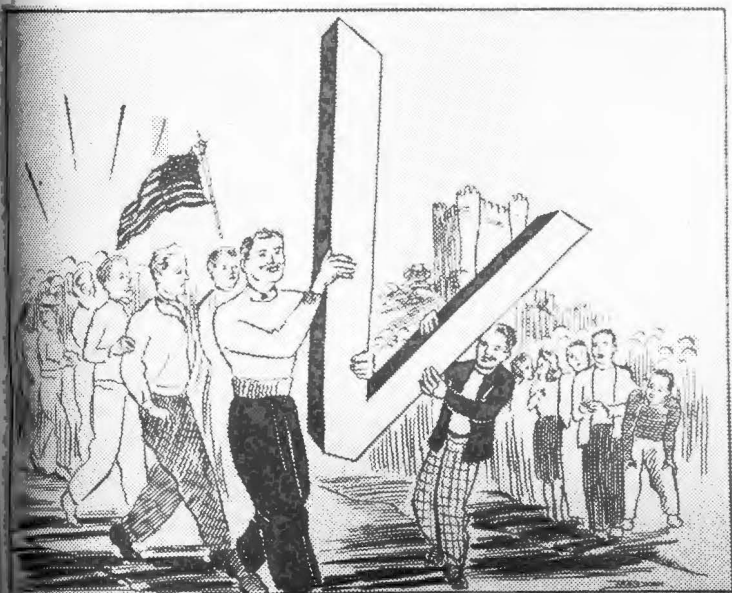
Welcome back this year. Join with us in making the occasion a joyous one.

Most sincerely yours,
ROBERT G. BUZZARD,

Prexy Shifts Flag Dedication Date

PRESIDENT ROBERT G. Buzzard announces just as the *News* goes to press that the time of the special assembly for the dedication of the service flag has been changed to 11 a. m. Saturday. This announcement corrects the time posted in the Homecoming timetable on page 7. All Homecomers as well as students are urged to attend.

When Our Boys Come Back Again



ARTIST DARIO Covi pictures future Homecoming gridiron parade at Eastern in the not too-distant future.

On the Eastern News Front . . .

Returning Alumni, students await busy Homecoming schedule—Page one, column five.
Procurement Board of Army, Navy and Marine Corps visits campus—Page one, column one.
Curtain rises on Broadway comedy hit, "Out of the Frying Pan," tonight—Page three, column one.
Panthers pit grid skill against Western in Homecoming battle—Page eight, column one.
Ross leaves Eastern to accept position with Red Cross in Washington—Page ten, column one.
Queen Margery Thomas receives crown in regal ceremony—Page two, column one.

Royalty at the Sugar Bowl



EASTERN'S COURT poses informally between classes. From left to right: Betty Higgins '46; Jane Craig '43; Queen Margery Thomas '44; Betty Lewis '44; and Ann Shoemaker '45.

Coronation Occurs at Dance

Margery Thomas Receives Crown in Regal Ceremony

EASTERNITES WILL climax the two-day Homecoming celebration in regal style when they pay homage to Queen Margery Thomas and her court during the Homecoming dance on Saturday night.

Dancing will begin at 8 p. m. in the health education building. "Chuck" Raymond and his band will provide the incentive for the dancing feet of Homecomers. The Raymond aggregation hails from Bloomington, Ind.

At the stroke of nine, the colorful coronation ceremony, which is sponsored by the *News*, is scheduled to begin.

The queen is a Charleston girl, a zoology major and president of the Women's League. She is a charter member of Chi Delta Gamma sorority. Her sister, Helen, was Homecoming queen in 1940 and Margery served as freshman attendant that year.

Betty Higgins, of Bridgeport, attendant of the freshman class, will begin the procession by parading toward the throne, escorted by Darrell Clark '43. She is a Commerce major.

Ann Shoemaker '45, sophomore attendant, will next approach the throne on the arm of Earl Sumerlin, former student who is now in the navy. She is a native of Charleston, a TC graduate, and a Commerce major.

Betty Lewis, a native of Wagoner, is junior representative. She was runner-up to Miss Thomas in the junior class.

Jane Craig, senior class representative, will be escorted by Charles Lindley, a former student. She hails from West Union and is a Music major.

Dr. Hiram F. Thut, chairman of the Homecoming dance committee, is in charge of arrangements for the coronation ceremony.

The queen and her court were chosen in an all-school election.

Geographers Meet Wednesday Night

GEOGRAPHY CLUB and Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary geography fraternity, held a joint meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 14 in the Science building.

Mary Ellen Wright '44, president, presided at the meeting. The group planned an entry for the Homecoming parade.

The president, Hershel Collins '43, and Arrah Jean Workman '45, are members of the committee working on the entry.

Add a new bracelet to your Indian jewelry collection—several new numbers just received — sterling silver set with genuine Turquoise Matrix stones. See these at C. P. Coon's, 408 Sixth street.

Defense Classes Meet Nightly

College Cooperates in National War Effort

By Dorothy Tomlinson

WHILE THE rest of the Eastern campus is quiet and dark during the night, the Industrial Arts building is buzzing with activity. Being held there three times daily are classes in Vocational Education for National Defense.

The first class is held from 5 to 10 p. m., under the instruction of Mr. George Schrader. This class meets five nights per week, or for a total of 25 hours each week. It is made up of men and women who have other work during the day, then work there during the night.

The next class is held from 10 p. m. to 5 a. m., six days a week, for a total of 40 hours. This class is taught by Mr. Harry Owen, and consists entirely of WPA enrollees.

The following class starts at 5 a. m. and lasts until 12 o'clock noon, and meets five days a week for a total of 35 hours. This group is now enrolling women.

The standard length of these courses is a total of 300 hours of instruction, but may receive work before this time is up, and consequently drop out.

Dr. Walter A. Klehm, head of the Industrial Arts department, outlined something of the nature of the Defense classes. "During the two years of operation, we have trained nearly 500 men. A great number of them have secured employment in the war industries."

"This week marks the beginning of the admittance of women to training, and any woman is eligible provided she can meet the entrance requirements. The age limitations are 17 years or older. Women receiving this training should expect to leave their home communities and be able to go to work whenever the jobs are available. This training affords women an excellent opportunity to increase their earning powers, for they are assured of receiving the same compensation for their work as the men."

"The trainees learn to operate the essential machines used in war manufacturing, such as engine lathes, shapers, milling machines, grinders and drill presses. The work is not of a fatiguing nature and we believe that women can learn to operate the machines altogether as efficiently as the men."

There is no cost to the trainee for taking this instruction as all the funds are provided by the United States government.

Men or women interested in Vocational Education for National Defense should contact the U. S. Employment Service office at Mattoon,

Trade at Campbell's Shoe Shop

Buy Stamps with the balance and lick the other side.
Just South of the Square

Wedding Bells Ring For Allison, Rennels

RUTH ALLISON and Edward Rennels, former students, were married last Thursday evening, Oct. 15, at 5 o'clock in the parsonage of the Central Christian church at Danville, Ill., with the Reverend Frank H. Kennedy performing the ceremony.

The newlyweds met at Eastern when they attended school here from 1938-1940. Both were zoology majors. The bride was dressed in costume blue for her wedding. She was a graduate of Henning high school.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Charleston high school. He left Eastern at the end of his junior year to join the Naval Air Corps. He was recently commissioned an ensign upon completion of training at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Rennels was a former *News* columnist, forming one-third of the famous Three Aces.

They will make their home in Corpus Christi where Rennels will be stationed.

Education Group Formulates Plans

ALPHA BETA Gamma, the campus elementary education club, met briefly after chapel last Wednesday, Oct. 14, to discuss Homecoming plans.

Betty Heise '44, chairman of the Homecoming committee, was in charge.

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Eastern State Club Banquets Pledges

EASTERN STATE club, campus service organization, held its annual initiation banquet last Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the home of Mrs. Noble Rains.

A total of 23 new members and one honorary member, Dean H. F. Heller, were initiated.

Claude Hayes '44, president of the club, served as toastmaster. Geneva Weidner '44, extended a welcome to the incumbents and Marjorie Ingram '43, responded for the initiates.

Eastern State club was formed in 1937 and directs its efforts toward promoting greater student, faculty and alumni interest in college affairs. Membership is limited to 35 students.

Students who became members at the dinner were Darrell Clark, Jeanne Cress, Lee Cammon, Jack DuBois, Lillian Fagen, Jewell Emerich, Grace Guthrie, Marjorie Ingram, Bertha Ridgely, Bessie Townsend, Cecil Werner, Tharl Fisher, Emily Greer, Ralph Irvin, Betty M. Lewis, Margaret Wenthe, Jene Louise Bails, Charlotte Greene, Ann Shoemaker, Dorothy Tomlinson, Marjorie Arnold, Don Herron and Jim Lane.

Home Ec Girls Elect Wenthe Delegate

HOME ECONOMICS club held its regular meeting in the Main auditorium Thursday evening, Oct. 15.

During the business meeting, the group discussed plans for the state convention scheduled for October 30-31 in Peoria.

The faculty members of the department and Ada Crane, club president, are ex officio delegates to the convention. Margaret Wenthe '44, was selected by members of the club to make the trip as the official representative.

Following the meeting, the group frolicked at a social hour and refreshments were served.

Ill., and register to indicate the class hours preferred.

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Walt Warmoth

Comercials Convene In Dance Studio

COMMERCE CLUB held its second meeting of the year Tuesday evening, Oct. 13 in the dance studio. After a short business meeting, a program of short talks and music was presented.

Ruth Hathaway '43, explained the Commerce department's quarterly publication, *Bits From Business*.

Impromptu speeches were given by Don Herron, Hazel Isley, Gloria Sparks, and George Giffin. Topics dealt with the present war. Dr. Earl Dickerson, member of the department, also spoke.

Alvin Dye played a piano solo. McKelfresh and Jim Lane gave a piano-sax duet, and Lucille Standfield sang a solo.

Speakers Choose Sheeks Prexy

JOAN SHEEKS '43, was elected president of Speakers club at a meeting held Monday, Oct. 12 at 7 p. m. in the Main building.

Eileen McCormick '45, was chosen vice president, and Claude Hayes '44, will serve as secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

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Cast Completes Final Rehearsal

Curtain Rises on Broadway Hit, 'Out of the Frying Pan'

By Lee Podesta

PLAYERS CLUB and Theta Alpha Phi will present their feature attraction of the year when the curtain rises on Francis Swann's rollicking Broadway hit, "Out of the Frying Pan," tonight at 8 o'clock in the health education building.

Betty Denny '45, and John Roberts '45, play leading roles in this three-act comedy of stage-struck actors and actresses in their hilarious attempts to land roles in Broadway hits.

What happens when a group of potential actors and actresses, blinded by the glitter of the lights on Broadway, tries to crash the stage is shown to the delight of the audience. The group lives together in a very communistic sort of setup in an apartment above the apartment of a playwright.

They get roles in the cast of the playwright's newest opus, "Mostly Murder," the group connives to lure him into their room in order that they may present, for his benefit, their own version of his play.

John Roberts Woos Betty Denny

John Roberts, playing the part of Norman Reese, who is finally persuaded to fall for Dottie Coburn. Betty Denny '45, states, "At last, I make love to Betty Denny—too. But it's too good to last—Uncle Sam runs a mighty strong interference, they tell me."

In reply, Miss Denny commented, "In this last week of rehearsals, everyone seems to be getting down to business and is really polishing his interpretation of the character he is to portray. Each one of us is going to do his darndest to give the student body, alumni and guests a production to look forward to and to remember for a long time as the most entertaining and funniest thing they have even seen."

There is a thrilling feeling of expectancy about it all. Perhaps you might call it stage fright, since this is my first appearance in a college production, but I feel confident it will all leave when the curtain rises and 'Out of the Frying Pan' gains momentum," confided Ann Shoemaker '45, who plays Kate Gault, the cynic of the crowd.

Cast Includes Moore

No comic farce could quite be complete without a policeman or two, and an undecided landlady, kind but baffled. Jim Roberts '46, and Bill Moore '46, will do their utmost to simplify matters while Marjorie Ingram '43, plays the bewildered and uncomplaining landlady.

Everett Cooley '46, the "hard to get producer with a weakness for food," and Shirley McIntosh '46, Dottie's suspicious friend from Boston, all add just the right touches to "Out of the Frying Pan."

Dr. Robert Shiley, dramatic director, capably summed up his feelings with this statement. "It is the most hilarious play that I have ever directed. The characters, situations, and complexities of the plot are all very amusing and I'm certain that the student body as well as the alumni will enjoy it. Since the play is going to be made into a motion picture, the student body will surely want to see the stage play first, and compare notes later."

Joan Sheeks '43, serves as assistant director of the production.

Homecomers . . .

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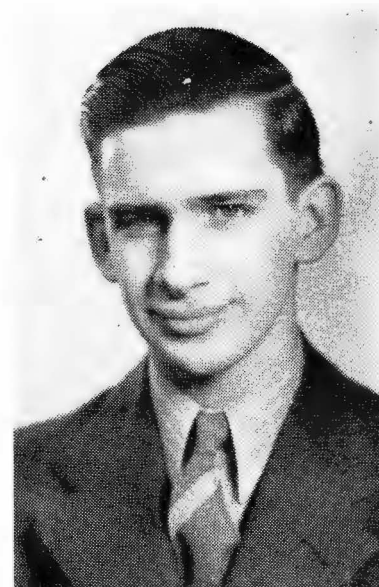
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Stars Over Eastern



Betty Denny . . . Pays the bills



John Roberts . . . Plays leading role

Players Club Holds Reception

PLAYERS CLUB and Theta Alpha Phi invite their alumni to a reception in the dance studio immediately following the Homecoming play, "Out of the Frying Pan" Friday night, Oct. 23. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

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A Dream Walking

By Martha Moore

WITH A crackle of dry leaves, the crunching of nuts as the squirrels gather their winter hoard, crisp mornings followed by warm mid-days and then crisp evenings again brightened by the flood light of bonfires and the aroma so familiar to us all, we are aware of fall on every hand. There are tiny splashes of color here and there gradually heightening until all the world seems on fire with it, and then as mysteriously fading away to return again in a year! That is the fall of the year. And that is Homecoming time.

To be into the swing of things for the grandest Homecoming and to back the team in the Saturday afternoon fray, nothing is so effective as a little number in one of the cheer colors—Atlantic sand, Commando red, rosewood, bittersweet, hcnor gold, Filipino tan, purple mood, Pacific green, spruce green, or Frisco red—cheer the team and cheer yourself in a glowing frock.

Jack Frost may be the little elf who has been doing all the decorating on the leaves, but to show an admiring public that yours is original, wear your own art shop. A minute pixy palate of sterling silver laid over with gold plate, and studded with colored stones where the paints should be. Ear rings are styled to match the pin.

To insure luck to the best float in the parade, or to the team, or on your big date wear a lucite luck pin. A wish bone tied with a black velvet ribbon will surely do the trick, or possible a new moon in the crystal clear substance, or a miniature horse shoe.

Something new in dance slippers

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Chi Delta Gamma Prepares Dinner

CHI DELTA Gamma social sorority will honor alumnae members at a luncheon at 12 o'clock noon Saturday, Oct. 24 at 1400 Seventh street.

Norma King '44, president of the sorority, will welcome the alumnae back to Eastern. Suzanne Winter, president of the alumnae, will respond for the Homecomers.

The active chapter will also present wedding presents to Martha Ann Westenbarger Marshall and Jean Louise Winkleblack Doty.

Although only two years old, the sorority boasts 20 alumnae and expects at least 16 back for Homecoming.

is a pair of evening play shoes—say goodbye to sore feet when the big night is over. Flat heels in silver and white, or gold and white, are a real comfort.

The week-end will come and go, just as fall arrives for a moment and mysteriously flits away for another year. But you don't want to miss a moment of it so you wear your bells and I'll wear mine and we will meet again and whoop it up for dear old Eastern.

Phi Sigs Sponsor Alumni Luncheon

MEMBERS OF Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity will welcome alumni members at a luncheon Saturday at 12 o'clock noon at the chapter house on Ninth street.

Claude Hayes '44, chapter president, has completed arrangements for the event. He will deliver the welcome to the group, and Sgt. Frank Tate, president of the alumni association, will give the response.

Homecomers . . .

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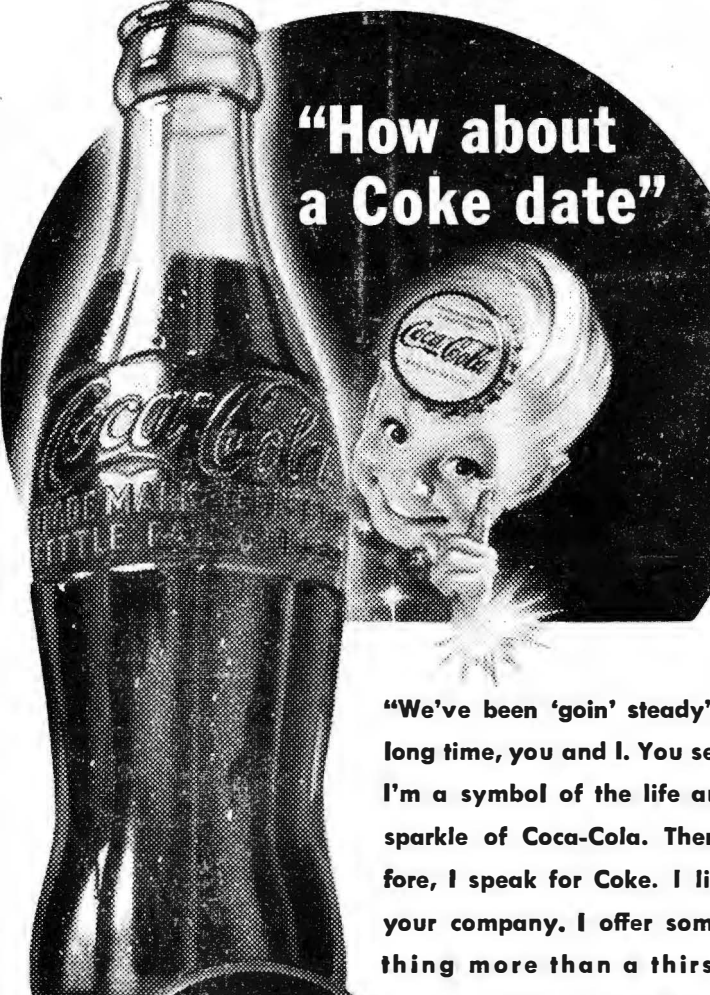
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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



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

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Courier Publishing Company

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942

Procurement Board Performs Valuable Service for Young Men in College

THE FEDERAL government should receive a hearty slap on the back for its policy of sending procurement boards on a planned itinerary to various college campuses.

The benefit of such visits is quite evident. The brows of college men are wrinkled in bewilderment over all the consternation in Washington over whether or not there are going to be reserve programs in the future.

It was especially interesting to note the manner in which the members of the procurement board who visited the campus last Monday handled the delicate question of the reserves. It seemed as if they, like the entire nation, have been kept in the dark about the problem of the future of the reserve programs. It was easy to see that the men felt that there was a definite place for reserve programs in the prosecution of the war, and they constantly reiterated their importance.

It was interesting to hear them compare the methods being provided in this war for enlisted programs with the complete failure of the country to provide for a continuous supply of officer candidate material in World War I.

One statement made at the meeting which should be continuously and firmly stamped home to collegiate America was the fact that enlisted men who are allowed to pursue their college education should realize that they are being loaned to the schools by the government.

It is the profound, unescapable duty of the colleges to prepare those men for the mammoth job at hand. Reports indicate that the colleges are accepting that responsibility. It is up to us, the students, to take advantage of the opportunities which the government has arranged—not only for our own personal gain but for the ultimate benefit of the nation's welfare.

Hitler's Speech Reveals Growing Discontent of German People

ADOLPH HITLER'S recent speech to his people has been generally accepted as an admission of weakness. While this is essentially true, it nevertheless leaves a great deal unsaid. Hitler has been forced to assume the defensive. However, it should be realized that his position is in no way comparable to that played so far by the Allies. No matter how weak Germany is, the fact remains that she still controls the greater part of Europe.

The mighty Adolph, realizing his weakened condition, knows full well that it is extremely shortsighted and foolish to let his vast domain go unprotected and unexploited. Moreover, he feels that it is most essential to develop his resources into a supremely efficient production machine, capable of supplying his future armies with an unceasing flow of equipment. He knows, too, that it is virtually impossible for him to build up his huge empire and at the same time wage a successful war.

Therefore, from all indications, it seems that Hitler has chosen to play the game safely and has decided to stabilize his home front, before further efforts at expansion. Thus his next move will probably be in the form of a startling peace offensive. Should he resort to this strategy, our answer should be an utter disregard of his offer, and in place of his proffered peace continue to give him war and more war.

Scrap Metal Drives Deserve Loyal Support of Every American Citizen

IN SEVERAL neighboring cities recent scrap metal drives have been conducted which have on the whole been highly successful campaigns. However once the metal was collected and deposited in local junk yards much public comment and distrust was in evidence with regard to the future of this junk and the possibility that the wrong parties might be profiting from the campaigns. Many questions about the necessity for collecting scrap metal for war use were asked by the public and a newspaper in a neighboring town took the job on itself to collect several samples of the questions and obtain the answers from information supplied by the War Production Board.

Why does the war effort require my few pounds, when I see tons of scrap piled up in junk yards? In answer to this common question the Board states that the metal now piled up in junk yards is being sorted and cut up preparatory to shipping. It is difficult stuff to handle, and it has to be processed.

The question then follows of why so much hush, with all the metal lying around? Winter is coming, when scrap is much more difficult to collect and move. The mills are using it at a rate never before dreamed of.

Council President Welcomes Alumni

By Ralph Irvin, President of the Student Council

HOMEcoming HAS arrived at Eastern once again. It is the day to which many of us have been looking forward. Friends, sweethearts, and old buddies will once again be reunited on our campus.

This year Homecoming holds more than the usual meaning for both students and alumni. For many it may be the last Homecoming for several years. Even today we find alumni of Eastern going forth to serve their country in this, her hour of dire distress.



Needless to say, very few of these will be able to return for this Homecoming. However, for those who do return, the two-day celebration will provide an occasion in which they can forget the gruesome realities of the world of today.

As in previous years, there will be the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war which should bring back fond memories to our returning alumni. Next the Homecoming play will be the center of attention, followed by the bonfire and pep meeting in which we should allow our enthusiasm to surge forth.

Saturday afternoon, Eastern's "Fighting Panthers" will tangle with the "Leathernecks" of Western in one of the main events of Homecoming. In the evening, all of our visiting alumni and students will gather at the dance and view the crowning of a new Homecoming queen. The curtain will have then been drawn on another successful Homecoming at Eastern.

However, it will not be these events alone which will make our Homecoming a successful one. Its success depends upon the students of Eastern. It would be a fitting gesture for all of us to stay on the campus for this Homecoming and turn out to meet our alumni and make it the campus they once knew.



It Seems to Me . . .

. . . by Jim

HOMEcoming—the time of handshakes and backslaps as the embers of old friendships once more warm with the ecstasy of meeting is here. There will be talk of better, more prosperous days on the Eastern campus—of a ten-page *News* and a crowded library, of formal dances and elaborate Homecoming parade floats.

Yes, those were the days. How the old walls resounded with the cheers of Eastern students, a thousand strong, as EI athletic teams marched on to shining victory on the field of battle.

You're right, alumni—times have changed. There are only 600 of us now but we're carrying on as best we can—and we're doing a creditable job, aren't we?

But we aren't going to sit around and dream of bygone days. This is Homecoming, and the idea is to have a good time. Complain if you must, but chances are we'll be very unsympathetic.

We hope no one accuses us of being commonplace, but shouldn't we stop just a second in our fun-making to think of those who are already in the war. In uniform, we mean, since every one of us is really in the war but some people just don't realize it.

We can imagine how you'd like to be here for these two days, soldier, sailor, marine. Somehow, an army or navy camp seems extremely drab right now, doesn't it? We wish you could be here. But we are all aware of the fact that because you are what you are and have done what you did that it's possible for us who are left to have a Homecoming. Thank you seems so trite and inadequate but it comes from the right spot.

When even the queen's court has trouble finding escorts, well, Hirohito, that's just too much!

Maybe this is wishful thinking, but this year returning alumni and students will have Homecoming all to themselves. The complaint was made last year when the avalanche of high school bands descended upon the campus that they had taken Homecoming away from alumni. However, we just bet that if that shortage didn't exist, there'd be high school bands back this year and the complaints would be feeble, very feeble.

Steel for our ships, tanks and guns is made from melting up roughly one-half scrap and one-half new pig iron.

Why is it that no one is doing anything about all of the metal we see rusting in the fields over the country? If you are 100 per cent patriotic, you will tell your local scrap headquarters about every such accumulation that you know of. And if you really want to win this war in a short time you will take it on yourself to find the owner and see if he won't contribute the junk and see that it gets to the nearest junk headquarters.

This is all emergency work and will require the volunteer services of every household if we are successful in our scrap metal campaigns.

On Guard . . .

. . . with Glenn



ON THE brink of perhaps the last Eastern Homecoming for several years, our thoughts have turned restlessly to a heavy week-end of gaiety. This is a gala occasion and we want to have fun. Shoving all our many cares behind us, we intend to begin our celebration with the tug of war, never ceasing in our hilarity until the last strains of dance music die away Saturday evening. We want to laugh, cheer, dance, and join in every precious minute of the Homecoming festivities.

Why not have a scrap metal drive at Eastern? Other schools are cooperating in this way with the war effort. Why should we be an exception? It would probably be surprising to see the amount of old metal we could scrape up if we only put forth the effort. Such a project would take but very little time and energy on our parts and if the entire student body would get behind it there could be no doubt but that it would be successful.

The war in the Pacific has taken a decided turn for the better with the American occupation of the Andreanof islands and the Australian victory north of Port Moresby. Occupation of the Aleutian islands by the allies may mean that we are preparing to expel the enemy from Kiska, Attu, and Agattu. The Port Moresby triumph marks the first time during this war that a Japanese army offensive has been beaten and turned back by a United Nations ground force. Moreover, the Japs may be forced to give up their fruitless efforts to capture Port Moresby as a stepping stone to Australia, in order to concentrate on the more urgent struggle in the Solomons.

Strictly Optional

. . . By Emil



IN THESE days when the reading public is deluged by the surplus of an overactive press, the search for good reading material seems hopeless. The variety of periodicals in our library may be the pride of the college, but also the confusion of the average reader.

Yet some periodicals furnish regularly, choice bits of reading material, and some few even seem bound to influence current literary trends. Often these little oases of print go unrecognized and unrewarded.

A neglected section of Harper's (no, no—not Bazaar) has been E. B. White's brief comments entitled "One Man's Meat." The author of this column has, however, collected a number of followers in spite of the readers who never get beyond the first article. These remarks may well be considered some of the best examples of the modern personal essay. There is a slight and unobtrusive humor in them that makes them good antidotes for too much college. The essays are often colloquial and always informal; the observations are those of an intelligent man.

For those interested in the excesses and extravagances and the downright stupidities of modern journalism, a careful perusal of the small print in *The New Yorker* is advised. Here the blunders of the press are reprinted with suitable—oh, how suitable!—captions. The department headed "Block That Metaphor" yields the most consistent amusement. But "Rich, Beautiful Prose Department" is in itself a sufficient commentary on certain books.

The *Reader's Digest* is by no means a neglected magazine, but the subject of commendable features of periodicals should not be left without a word of praise for some of the features of that magazine. In particular, the series entitled "The Most Unforgettable Character I ever met" deserves to be mentioned. Not only has it been an interesting and stimulating series but some selections of true literary merit have come out of it. The series has also served to arouse interest in the character essay as a type of writing. Some of the other series in the *Reader's Digest* as well as this one have made it something more than just an ordinary review of magazines. It has made RD an original magazine.

Panthers Gnaw Leathernecks



COLSEYBUR.....



MY FRIENDS.....

THIS YEAR I greet you, not as students and alumni, but as soldiers. Your job is cut out for you. Your uniforms fit. I speak to you briefly. Such memories as we share together, may these words recall. Good luck! In your glory and success, today we rejoice.

And now for our latest Homecoming tune, "Zeigle, Zaggie, Zeigle." Here today and gone tomorrow, Even the money that you borrow.

Books and curls,
Books and curls,
Dr. Buzzard's school for girls!

Hoover got us into the Depression. Roosevelt got us into the War. What will Willkie or Dewey do?

Some freshmen change classes so often that they are like "floating prizes."

Some of us got out of the V-8 class just in time to get into the A-1 class.

One thing the Committee over-ruled—sub-Homecomings in Iceland, Australia, Africa, India, or where are you!

We hope that the Queen elections don't get so hot that the Queen will have to reign in exile.

Nowhere the bands are playing—BUT NOT HERE!

The fight for Democracy got so hot that the Educators had to call in the Army and Navy.

Today we have that empty feeling just like the Panther Lair.

I'll furnish the gas if you'll give me your car.

Come back occasionally, boys, and give us a pep talk.

The sun never sets on Eastern Alumni, either.

It may be Indian Summer, but why behave like an Indian?

This isn't Homecoming — just a week-end furlough.

We wonder why, As the years go by, That the girl we picked for Queen, Turns out to be, As you can see, Somebody nobody's ever seen.

We may not have a big-name band, but we can get along, little doggies, get along.

With half the faculty retired and the other half in the army, we predict a New Era for Eastern.

Homecoming—that day when tomorrow never comes.

Remember way back when we had a mythical character we called the Expayer?

Hitler must be getting pretty impatient to return to his Art.

A ration card admits you to all villain activities.

End-Lease dates would be all right if the girls could distinguish between "lend" and "lease."

It took a war to get a commission for the forgotten man.

"Darling, I have nothing to wear!" "Well, I told you to put your ration card where you could find it."

We used to think we could save democracy. Now we'll be content just to save the Republican Party.

After all, we are all fighting for the same cause." "How come, then, your candidate got elected Queen?"

We are confident that American plus will discover substitutes for substitutes.

Here we men worry about the disrupting our lives, and women have been doing the same

thing for years, and more permanently.

World Problems During Reconstruction

There's profit in the sunshine,
And dividends from rain;
Nature gets along so well,
I like her in the main.

I was never treated rudely
By a landscape or a tree;
They always seem to welcome
What is left of me.

Education pays, but, we think,
repairing shoes is going to pay a lot better.

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid." The truth is, the News is about to fold up.

Youth is so desirable
A man should not grow old;
Now that I have thought of it and said it,
I feel so bold, so bold.
Life is so abundant,
Indeed I should not die;
There is no thought more obvious
That I could glorify.
But in Education, I learned without reserve,
There are six thousand things, I must, I must preserve.
There's Willie's personality,
And Mary's social self;
There's Johnny's integration,
And the nation's wealth.
There is the Constitution,
Big business, and the rest;
And all the institutions
With which we have been blest.
But when I say my prayers
And jump into my bed,
I wish that I had saved
Some hair upon my head.

Think how happy the fellow must be who didn't go in for a longer wheelbase and more horsepower.

Education used to be at the Cross-roads; now it's at sea.

If you go back to Homecoming

Same Old Line



"AND WE'RE going to build the new library over there."

this year, you're older than you think people think you are. So think twice!

As Price Would Say

Charleston is a Friendly City,
And I am oh so very witty;
Isn't it a ghastly pity
I had to write this little ditty?

Our air force shouldn't worry too much about The Blue Sky Law.

Americans can grin and bear it,
but we wouldn't misinterpret that grin, Adolf, we wouldn't, we wouldn't.

That ape in the crepe is Price.

The American Home is a great institution, but whoever thought we'd all be in for institutional life?

The Army requires math to find out who the ciphers are.

Germany's propaganda is showing the effects of a shortage of Axis grease.

Until the Iris Bloom Again,

Signed: Professor Colsebury.



The...

Kickapoo Aristocrat

... by ELP

Ah, Homecoming!

YES,

this is Homecoming—when the campus is attired in all the glory of nature's Solomon—when friends greet friends and Colsebury greets everybody—when the Chicago gang comes home looking like something from Mademoiselle — when the obstacle course is momentarily forgotten — and when the sophomores are preparing for their annual dip in the lake—yes, this is Homecoming.

FOR WEEKS NOW

Zeigel has been calling in the flock and it looks like there is "Life at Eastern."

BUT THEN AGAIN

we wonder, since the Army-Navy-Marine Procurement Board is determined to enlist every pair of pants that is walking about on one lung.

THIS ISSUE MARKS

our first anniversary. And lots of things have happened since last year. In those days Warford was inevitable, but now he is merely unpredictable. Yesterday we thrilled to the Monte Carlo ballet; today we listen to chamber music. Then I could not spell Rubaiyat, and now—

AND MY

best-selling autobiography "The Memoirs of a Bartender" is yet unpublished.

I CAN REMEMBER

way back when an occasional issue of the News didn't carry one of Hank Seaman's letters.

AS YET

I haven't figured out how I am going to enjoy myself this week-end and at the same time keep my blood pressure down so that it won't be too dangerous to attend the Devi Dja dance recital on Tuesday of next.

WITHOUT LOOKING

it would be safe to say that "It

Seems to Me by Jimmie" is on the sentimental side this week.

HOLLYWOOD IS

again digging up DuBarry's dubious past when it insists "DuBarry was a Lady" in the current film of the same name. But we know, don't we?

PUN?

What every patriotic "worm" should do—join the apple core. Shakespeare and Widger would like that!

AS THE TIME

draws near for the curtain to go up we wonder who will be in the final cast of "Out of the Frying Pan" tonight.

IF IT ISN'T

being too cynical and too sarcastic we would like to comment that last week's "Women's Shorts" were exceedingly short.

PROFOUND OBSERVATION NO.

1. Week-ends are more study than not.

NOW THAT

Oliver is gone my vocabulary is declining rapidly in quality. But anyway as Tony says, "They love me in Chicago."

PLEDGE CHI DELTA GAMMA.

They can at least guarantee you'll get married or be a Queen.

SIGN OF THE TIMES:

Some male student (just any male student) going up to another male student (just any other male student) and asking what enlistment program he joined.

WE PREDICT:

Following the war the German people will be allotted six feet of ground—and not for agricultural purposes.

FOOTBALL GREETER CRESS

always manages to get on the field just in time to be caught in the line of scrimmage.

AND FAIRCHILD

soared on to greater heights in the business world.

THE POLICE GAZETTE

has finally been barred from the mails because of its lewd illustrations and all I can say is it is a good thing this column isn't illustrated.

COMES NOW

another bit of Metter's philosophy. "Three-fourths of all the Education books should have been burned before they were ever printed." And this is a real bottled-in-bond suggestion.

HOMEcoming RESOLUTION:

And so to bed—and sober.

SUNDAY'S THEME SONG:

Don't be so noisy and get me a bromo.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

That soggy log in the foggy bog is Colsebury.

Colsebury Lists Major Mistakes

1. He gave John Black a C.
2. He proclaimed "National Cheese Week."
3. He introduced Roy Wilson, Jr.
4. He attended Leallyn Clapp's wedding.
5. He exposed Don Cavins.
6. He knew James Michael.
7. He discovered Stanley Elam.
8. He promoted Reba Goldsmith.
9. He tolerated James Rice.
10. He recommended Paul Blair.
11. He lost Harold Middlesworth.
12. He joked with Russell Tripp.
13. He started writing this column.
14. Let Alex Summers go into business.
15. He agreed with Ed Weir.
16. He left the Gibson boys in the moon.

1942 Professor Colsebury presents the Eleventh Annual Homecoming Duke

and his
Valettes de Corps

The Thorn



JEAN GOSSETT
"Colsebury's Choice"



MARJORIE INGRAM
"Our Favorite"



ELP EUGENE PRICE
"The Drone on the Throne"

Winter Home of Duke



TRI SIGMA GAMMA



KATHRYN GRABLE
"She's Betty to Us"



CHARLOTTE GREEN
"Hetty's Worth a Million"

Celebration Starts in 1915

Fiesta Evolves from Feeble Start To Present Gala Celebration

By Dorothy Tomlinson

HOMEcoming AT Eastern has developed into a holiday which Eastern administrators, faculty, alumni and students consider the greatest school tradition. Homecomings have been held for 27 years.

Back in 1915, the year of our first Homecoming, even the school schedule was different. Classes were held on Saturday, and Sunday and Monday were the school holidays. This naturally altered Homecoming from the way we know it today.

Homecoming was held on Saturday and lasted for one day only. The alumni arrived early on Saturday morning, and many of them visited the 7 and 8 o'clock classes.

Enrolled Eastern students were forced to attend classes on Saturday morning, despite Homecoming. At 9 a. m. both students and alumni convened to the auditorium for the daily chapel service.

Here President Livingston C. Lord extended a welcome to each alumnus, and some of the returning alumni gave short speeches of the "glad-to-be-back" variety. The Music department usually presented a special program.

Hold Saturday Classes

Classes were resumed until noon when school was formally dismissed for the day. The football game was the feature attraction of the day then as it is now. At the first Homecoming, in 1915, Shurtleff college, of Alton, Ill., furnished the opposition for the Blue and Gray clad Panthers of Eastern.

In 1915, Coach Charles P. Lantz had been head mentor at EI for five years, and he guided his team to a 52-6 onslaught over the visitors to the delight of the first Homecoming crowd.

At night, a Homecoming dance was held in the old gymnasium in the north wing of Pemberton Hall.

No Homecoming play, no parade, and none of the lunches and special entertainment which we now consider an integral part of the fiesta were held.

With the passing of the years, Homecoming developed into an event lasting two days. Some of the old alumni of the school, who were present at the inauguration of Homecoming, are even now still coming back each year. They have watched the event grow from its infant stage into the large-scale celebration it is today.

EI Dances in "Cracker Box"

Our traditional Homecoming dance was not a part of the Homecoming celebration from the very beginning. The first dances were held in the "Cracker Box", the gymnasium in Pemberton Hall. They were indeed small affairs in comparison to our later Homecoming dances, according to the reports of some who attended them. They formed the basis, however, for one of the "biggest" parts of our year's "biggest" celebration.

Prior to 1933, the Homecoming queen was not crowned at the Homecoming dance. On Friday night of the Homecoming week-end, stunt night was held. It was here that the queen was introduced and crowned. As the result of Dr. Hiram F. Thut's suggestion, the coronation was held in connection with the dance for the first time in the year of 1933. This custom has prevailed since that time. Byron Dunbar and his orchestra played at the first combined coronation and dance, in the "Cracker Box."

Big Bands Play

Of necessity, the earlier Homecoming dances seldom featured "name" bands, but since 1938 Eastern has presented some well known orchestras at its Homecoming dances. The year of 1938, Art Kassel was featured; in 1939 came Charlie Agnew; 1940 brought Joe Sanders to our campus; and Bob Strong furnished the music in 1941. These orchestras were contacted through various booking agencies in Chicago.

Our Homecoming dances, along with all the other events that make up an Eastern Homecoming, have enlarged and expanded until they are an incentive to "come back" in their own right.



Miss Mary J. Booth
... Served in France

Booth Recalls First Conflict

By Lee Stevens

THERE ARE many interesting as well as tragic experiences to be had in war. In November 1917, the year of the United States entry into the World War, Miss Mary J. Booth, head librarian, was sent across the ocean as a Volunteer Red Cross Canteen worker. She arrived in Paris on the night before Thanksgiving along with a group of 30 women.

Miss Booth's first station was at Essouton, France, where there was a Red Cross canteen. This field was the Third Aviation Training Center, and the canteen workers served food to the flyers after they came down. The canteeners slept in barracks of the same type as these for the men.

While at Essouton, Miss Booth and one of the other women collected American books and ran a small library which was a very successful venture.

Miss Booth worked with the volunteer group for six months, after which she became associated with the American Library association. She was in Paris in 1918, working in the warehouse district, while the city was being bombed. Her principal work at this time was in getting books ready to send to various fields and camps.

Later in January, 1919, Miss Booth was with the Army of Occupation in Germany. She helped send out books to various schools which were started to give the soldiers something to do while waiting for their ships. Then when the boys were leaving the different ports, the members of the ALA gave new magazines to the boys.

Miss Booth was in Africa for a short while and then in July 1919 returned home. Although she was never in the front lines she often worked in districts which were being bombed.

Alpha Beta Gamma Entertains at Tea

ALPHA BETA Gamma, the campus elementary education club, is planning a tea and mixer for all alumni and present members on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 — immediately following the game.

Martha Moore is serving as chairman of the tea committee, with Anna Louise Johnson, Ruth Evelyn Espy, and Mary Ellen Wright acting as assistants.

Burl Ives Stars in Broadway Show

Grid Star Mounts Ladder of Success

By Staff Reporter

IN CASE some of the students now going through the daily routine at Eastern land up in Hollywood or on a big network radio show, it won't be too much of a surprise. For that student will only be following in the footsteps of a former EI student.

Burl Ives hasn't reached the movies yet, but if his recent price is any indication, he may be in front of the movie cameras before long. Besides having a leading role in Irving Berlin's Broadway hit, all-soldier show, "This Is the Army," this one-time Eastern student sang two mornings each week over a CBS network and drilled with the rest of the cast on a vacant lot in Manhattan. He is now on tour with the Army Show.

Private Ives was a stellar guard on the Eastern gridiron team which tied with Millikin for the Little 19 conference championship in 1928. At Eastern, he gained recognition not only for his football playing but for his vocalizing which was later described by Time magazine in an article on this 265 - pound army troubadour as "singing as though he were alone and singing just to hear himself sing."

Ives's radio program is called G. I. —an abbreviation for Government Issue and is short-waved from the Manhattan studios of OWI in New York city to all U. S. Army bases overseas. It is heard on Sunday and Thursday mornings.

Before being tapped for the army last April and after leaving Eastern, Ives became something of a wandering minstrel of America. He is the medieval troubadour or minstrel brought up to date in the twentieth century. He roamed the country with only a guitar for baggage and made his expenses and a little extra cash by singing folk songs and picking up new songs as he went.

A remarkable parallel can be drawn between his career and the life of the old traditional minstrel. The story is told that Ives started out with \$5 in his pocket from his home town of Newton, Ill., and went all the way to New York city. Upon arriving back home, he had \$16 and boasted that he had "slept in a bed every night but one."

Ives believes that this country today contains the world's greatest treasures of folk music, and the biggest and most appreciative audiences. Before his induction into the army, swank Park Avenue society engaged him for novel entertainment at luxurious parties. He employs a natural and authentic interpretation to folk songs.

He has studied music with outstanding teachers in New York City

Decide Fate of Green Ties



SCENES SIMILAR to the above will be enacted when the freshmen clash with the sophomores in the tug-of-war.

Reat, Lewis Map Strategy

Freshmen, Sophomores Renew Annual Water Feud Today

FATE OF the green ties will hang in the balance this afternoon at 4 p. m. when the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war teams face each other across the blue expanse of Lincoln lake.

Queen Margery Thomas will give the starting signal for the see - saw battle between the 12 freshmen and the dozen sophomore stalwarts.

Hugh Reat, sophomore prexy, and Bob Lewis, freshman leader, have selected teams to represent the two classes.

Tradition rules that if the freshmen are victorious, the green ties may be discarded, but if the class of '46 feels the waters of the lake, then the symbol of recognition must be worn until the end of the fall term.

Final victory will result only when one side has been pulled completely through the water to the other bank.

Rules have been formulated for the tug-of-war by a committee consisting of Dean of Men Harold M. Cavins, Men's Union president Lee Cammon, Reat and Lewis.

No tools of any kind will be allowed for digging-in but men will have one minute for such digging as may be done with bare hands and with feet.

The rope shall be placed, before the contest begins, as fairly as possible, with the same length of rope extending beyond the water line on each side.

Three faculty men, Dr. Lantz, Dr. Walter Scruggs, and Dr. Hiram Thut, will serve as judges and are charged with the responsibility of seeing that the rules are enforced.



H. Reat

GATES' BARBER SHOP

New and Modern
In Will Rogers Theatre Building

Greetings to
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Andrews Lumber & Mill Co.
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Welcome to all Homecomers
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A Snaiveness ALL THEIR OWN..
SHOES OF Smooth Leather!
Gleaming, polished leathers with a shine so bright you can 'most see your own reflection. Very new. Very smart--classic, go-easy shoes by Roberts, Johnson Rand
\$3.95 to \$4.95
MACK MOORE SHOE STORE
South Side Square

HOMECOMING TIMETABLE	
Friday, October 23	
Homecoming assembly	Main auditorium, 2 p. m.
Tug-of-War	Lincoln Field, 3 p. m.
Homecoming parade	Lincoln Field, 6:45 p. m.
Homecoming play	Health Education building, 8 p. m.
Alpha Phi reception	Dance studio, after play
Midnight show, "Spirit of Stanford"	
	Will Rogers Theatre, 11 p. m.
Saturday, October 24	
College choir breakfast	1516 First street, 7 a. m.
Home Economics alumni breakfast	Home Ec Dept., 8 a. m.
Pemberton Hall breakfast	Pemberton Hall, 8 a. m.
Pi Omega Pi breakfast	Commerce department, 8 a. m.
Homecoming parade	
	Forms at Seventh and Lincoln, 10 a. m.
Joint Honorary luncheon	Women's gym, 11:45 a. m.
Phi Sigma Epsilon luncheon	1431 Ninth street, 12 noon
Chi Delta Gamma luncheon	1400 Seventh street, 12 to 1:30 p. m.
Eastern vs. Western	Schahrer Field, 2 p. m.
Formal reception	Women's gym, after game
Alpha Beta Gamma tea and mixer	
	1520 Fourth street, 4:30 p. m.
Band mixer	Main auditorium, 4:30 p. m.
Sigma Sigma Sigma "Coketail Hour"	
	1050 Seventh street, after game
Sigma Tau Gamma dinner	956 Sixth street, 6:30 p. m.
Homecoming dance	Health Education building, 8 p. m.
Donation of Queen	Men's gym, 9 p. m.

Entertainment Course Sponsor Program

Bali Java Dancers Present Recital on Eastern Campus

ON TUESDAY night, Oct. 27, following a hectic Homecoming week-end, the Bali Java dance troupe, which hails from a small island in the Dutch East Indies, will present a program in the health education building as the second presentation of the Entertainment course program.

Brown-skinned maidens portraying the languorous tales of their native Bali, Java and Sumatra will dance to the strains of their own native orchestra "Gamelan." The young dancers, trained since early childhood in their intricate arts, will present a program which will include dances ranging from love and courtship to fierce warlike and comedy numbers.

To appreciate fully the dances of this company, a preconceived notion of the geography of their homeland proves of immeasurable aid. Dark blue tropical seas separate the thousands of islands which make up the Dutch East Indies. One of the islands equals the state of California in size; others are tiny coral reefs or solitary volcanoes.

The same diversity is found in the 60,000,000 people inhabiting the area. Some have reached a high stage of civilization, others are savages in every phase of life. As the result, the dances run the gamut from fierce war dances such as those of the Papuas of New Guinea to the utter refinement of the Javanese and Balinese dances.

Bali, the travelogue - publicized island of flowers, feasting and dancing girls, separated from Java by a narrow sea, has been called "The Last Paradise on Earth." Being a land of enchantment, peace, innocence and dreams, there is little wonder that the Balinese traditional arts and culture, their happiness in song and dance have made the land an Isle of beauty and romance.


The dance and music of Bali are living arts, influenced by locals and changing with the times. For every occasion, the Balinese have a dance - for everything from tooth-filling to weddings. The most elaborate dances center in the temple. These are usually performed at the full of the moon in certain months, and are occasions for participation by the entire village.

The Javanese dances and music are traditional arts. The dancing technique is elaborate and involved in balance and counterpoise. Many years of hard training are required to master the art. All the characters in Javanese dances are originally derived from the two famous Sanskrit epics, the Ramayana and the Mahabharata, though at present a few historical characters are employed.

The latest Victor, Columbia and Decca Classical and Popular Records and Albums.

HUCKLEBERRY Jewelry and Music Store

Waves Farewell



Emily V. Baker
... Came in 1935


Emily Baker Accepts Position in East

MISS EMILY V. Baker, instructor and sixth grade critic at Eastern, has resigned to accept a position as director of teacher training at the Frostburg, Md. State Teachers college. Miss Baker came to Charleston in 1935 from Valley City, S. D., where she was critic teacher in the fifth grade of the state teachers college. Prior to this she was critic teacher in the fifth and sixth grades in the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's Home at Normal.

Miss Baker received her B. Ed. degree from Illinois State Normal university in 1929, the A. M. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., in 1933, and has completed all of the requirements for the Ed. D. in teacher education at Columbia university in New York.

training in August, 1941, had his preliminary instruction at Robertson, Mo., and completed the course at the University of the Air at Corpus Christi.

Rennels Receives Wings in Texas



Ensign Edward Rennels
... Takes to air

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

A good hair cut just doesn't happen—it is the result of long experience and careful attention. You can get that kind of service at the

HOLMES BARBER SHOP
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Robert Gibson Pens Letter to News

Former Editor Relates Tale of Alma Mater

ROBERT GIBSON, editor of the News for the 1937-'38 year, who is working on his doctorate at the University of Nebraska, describes a tale of Eastern in a letter penned to the News.

He states that the professor in one of the classes he is taking at Nebraska told the following story:

"In the little town where I was school principal, there lived just across the street an old politician by the name of Abe Fuller. He told me once of this history of the school system in Nebraska.

"A member of the state legislature at that time, it was learned that Abe Fuller had attended some school by the name of Eastern Normal in Illinois. 'Do you know of such a school?' he asked me, knowing that I was an Illinoisan.

"That happens to be my alma mater,' I returned with growing pride.

"At any rate,' continued Professor Morton, 'because of his advanced education, Abe Fuller was placed at the head of the committee on education. And so it is that the Nebraska school system is almost an exact duplicate of that in Illinois, even to the four teachers colleges in this state.'

Student Council Maps Homecoming Plans

STUDENT COUNCIL met last Thursday evening, Oct. 15, in the office of Dean of Women Elizabeth K. Lawson, with President Ralph Irvin presiding.

After the roll call and the reading of the minutes, current business of the council was discussed.

Members of this year's council include President Irvin, Jeanne Cress, Ross Stephenson, Hugh Reat, Harold Schultz, Marvin Mizeur, Lee Cammon, Margery Thomas, Dave Fisher, Lillian Fagen, Jane Robinson, Connie Bell, Mary Ellen Wright, Marjorie Ingram, John Roberts, and Clem Hanneken.

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Stylists for Women and Misses

Saturday Afternoon Features Football Game

Panthers Pit Grid Skill Against Macomb

EASTERN'S PANTHERS will be fighting to return to the victory column when they meet the Western Leathernecks tomorrow on Schah-rer field in the annual Homecoming classic.

The largest crowd of the year is expected to be on hand to watch the Miller-coached lads attempt to write victory on the chalked lines of the EI field against a teachers college rival, Western of Macomb.

Western's 1941 aggregation has failed to chalk up a very impressive record thus far in the current campaign. In the season opener against a highly-rated Illinois college eleven, the Leathernecks fought to a scoreless tie in a game played at Jack-sonville.

Last Saturday, Oct. 17, Macomb whitewashed Carbondale, 23-0 at the Western Homecoming.

A week later another tie resulted when Northern Teachers of DeKalb tangled with Macomb in a 13-13 struggle at Western.

Eastern Loses to Manchester

Eastern opened the season by falling before the onrush of a strong Manchester gridiron aggregation 19-0 before a home crowd.

The following week-end, Indiana State of Terre Haute proved too much for the inexperienced Panther eleven and the Hoosiers rode to a 26-0 victory by virtue of a combined aerial and ground attack.

In the second home game of the year, Eastern played a rejuvenated brand of football to whitewash Central Normal of Danville, Ind., 7-0 by virtue of the line plunging of Ross Stephenson and Russell Pier-son, quarterback and fullback, respectively.

Normal tripped EI 32-0 last Sat-urday at Normal.

Coach Clayton Miller, successor of Gilbert "Ted" Carson who is now a first lieutenant in the army air corps, will send approximately the same team against Western that marched to victory over Manches-ter.

Panthers Suffer Injuries

Marvin Mizeur, veteran Panther guard, will be unable to play due to a cleat injury suffered in the Central Normal game. Jim Sullivan, sophomore fullback, is still on the injured list.

Russ Pierson, who played center his first two years in college, is expected to continue his offensive work at fullback.

Last year Eastern dropped a 19-6 decision to Normal in the Homecoming game. In 1940, the Panthers smashed Southern Illinois to the tune of 25-6 in the Homecoming battle.

Probable starting lineups:

Eastern	Western
Irvin	LE
Slutzky	LT
Lewis	LG
Zahradka	C
Shaw	RG
Foster	RT
Cox	RE
Stephenson	QB
Driggers	LH
Livengood	RH
Pierson	FB

Homecoming Pigskin Rivals



Coach Clayton Miller
... Plans EI victory



Coach Wix Garner
... He plots Panther defeat

Women's Shorts

By Virginia Lacey

YES, I know the weather is a bit chilly for "shorts" but the PE classes don't mind.

WAA council members got together Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m. to make the final decisions concern- ing their float for the parade.

Welcome, all Homecomers! We're glad to have you back—you make these "haunted, empty halls" as- sume the air of gaiety and college spirit, which once reigned sup- reme not so many years ago rises.

"Does anyone know some inter- esting WAA news?" I asked hope- fully at the council meeting. A long and deathly-still silence was the only answer I received! That's the kind of cooperation I get!

It has been rumored that Ruth Weakley, a former WAA member, is expected to return for the festivi- ties this week-end.

The little "birdie" will attend a real "swing-session" this very eve- ning at 5 p. m. The badminton tour- nament is on! That other little feathered friend sitting in the bleachers is the "worry-bird."

Jane Hon, who is teamed with Lucy Warford, swings a mighty mean racket (this has nothing to do with gangsters) to be opposing such novices as Margaret Hubbard and myself.

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Intramural Managers Map Out Program

AT A meeting of intramural man- agers held Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the health education building, plans for an extensive pro- gram for next quarter were discuss- ed.

Hopes for an intensified recrea- tional program among Eastern men were voiced.

The program will probably include basketball, volleyball, soccer, ping- pong, pinochle, checkers, and bridge.

IIC Standings

Team—	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Normal	1	0	0	1.000
Western	1	0	0	1.000
Northern	0	0	1	.000
Eastern	0	1	0	.000
Southern	0	1	0	.000

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Around

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Locker Room

By Don Mead

AFTER RECUPERATING from a crushing 32-0 defeat at the hands of the Normal Redbirds, Eastern's Panthers turn their thoughts to- ward tomorrow's Homecoming tan- gle with the Leathernecks of Ma- comb. Fresh from romping up 26 points to zero for the Maroons of Carbondale, the outlook for the 1942 Homecoming victory march is not too optimistic, as Macomb seems to be driving toward a potential con- ference championship.

Looking back over a period of years, we find that Lantz-coached teams rang up two wins for East- ern during the years of 1930, agai- st Macomb, defeating the Leather- necks 21-0, and again in 1934, 7-3.

Coach Winfield "Scotty" Angus took over the reins as Eastern's pilot in 1935 when Macomb eked out a scant 3-0 victory.

In 1936 under the guidance of Gilbert Carson the Panthers were defeated 6-2; in 1937 Eastern suf- fered a 39-0 shellacking.

Due to illness on the part of Coach Carson, Howard Ave, former Car- negie Tech star became coach. The 1938 scoreboard read: Eastern 0, Macomb 18.

Back at the helm in 1939, Carson's lads were defeated 20-7. Eastern re- taliated in 1940, however, to hand out a 20-7 thrashing in return. In 1941 Eastern was again defeated 25-0.

Ross Stephenson, Panther quar-

TC High Battles Newton To Scoreless Tie

TC's VIKINGS invaded New- ton high's football field Fri- day night, Oct. 16, only to be confronted at the end with a dis- heartening 0 to 0 score. Scoring threats were made by both teams during the game but neither de- fending team fell through during the crucial moments.

terback, who hails from South Bend, Ind., has had the distinction of playing on the same prep team as Dippy Evans, star Notre Dam left halfback. Stephenson has also played with Dick Good, quar- terback of the Fighting Illini, and with Joe Domnanovich captain and cen- ter of Alabama. Besides scoring the only Panther touchdown this season, Stephenson is the only mar- ried man on the squad.

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Football Game Highlights Celebration

Dr. Charles Lantz Recalls Former Eastern Stars Now in Service

By Dorothy Tomlinson

FROM THE very beginning, Homecoming has centered around one central theme—the football game. The event has expanded to include many new interests, but football remains the focal point of the two-day jubilee.

Coach Charles P. Lantz, head of the Physical Education department, in recalling the star players of past homecoming games commented that many of them are now in the armed forces of our country.

Some of them on this list are: Bill Glenn, Raymond Suddarth, Bill West, John McCarthy, John Bolin, Joe Ward, Joe Snyder, Charlie Hall, Russell McConnell, Wilson Day, Sam Taylor, Jim Stahl, Judy Voris, Harry Woods, Paul Henry, Harry Miezur, Jim Phipps and others. Our former Coach, Gilbert Carson, is also in the army.

Mr. Lantz also spoke of Martin Scharrer, for whom our athletic field is named, who served in the first World War and was killed in the battle of the Argonne.

Mr. Lantz has been at Eastern for 32 years, coming here after teaching three years at Harrisburg Academy, in Harrisburg, Penn. Mr. Lantz obtained his Master's degree from Pennsylvania State and his Doctor of Education from Gettysburg college in Gettysburg, Penn. He played varsity football for four years there, as well as basketball and baseball.

In connection with the present war effort, Mr. Lantz has been named director of Recreation on the Colles county defense council.

Normal Smashes Panthers, 32-0

WINNING WILD in the second quarter to tally three touchdowns in a scoring streak, the Normal Redbirds smashed down the Eastern Panthers last Saturday, Oct. 17, 32-0.

Thursday's victory marked the thirteenth year that Normal has remained undefeated at their homecoming games. The first marker came when Merline Belle, Normal end, took an Eastern pass and jumped 22 yards to the goal line. The second touchdown resulted when Bob Trumpy, Redbird end, made runs of 27 and 3 yards. John Koreiko smashed over to score and Belle again converted successfully. Trumpy took honors for the second time as he carried the ball on a 67-yard run to the Eastern goal line. No more scoring came until the third quarter when Koreiko pushed over the last vital six inches, and the final touchdown came in the fourth quarter as Bill Turner, Normal back, scampered 24 yards.

Tri Sigs Entertain

TRI SIGMA actives will entertain their returning alumnae at a "Cocktail Hour" immediately following the Homecoming game at the sorority chapter house.

It's.....
GREEN'S
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Malted Sodas
and
Sundaes
DURING
HOMECOMING

Coach Garner Sends Western Against EI

COACH WIX Garner, Western mentor, will plant a veteran team on the Eastern gridiron Saturday at 2 p. m. when the Panthers of EI tangle with Western Teachers.

Bob Krenz, a sophomore from Mendota, and Howard Dunbar, of Macomb, are leading candidates for the center position on the Western starting lineup. Bob Nelson, captain-elect, is now doing duty for Uncle Sam.

Cecil Robinson, star kicker and broken field runner, will see action at one of the halfback posts. "Wa" Dunbar, a former center at Dartmouth, is expected to bolster the line.

A total of 11 lettermen returned this fall to bolster Macomb hopes for a successful season. Eastern has only five veterans back.

Eastern lettermen include Russell Fierson, of Flat Rock, Ross Stephenson, of Mishawaka, Ind., Marvin Miezur, of Pana, Jim Sullivan, of Charleston, and Jim Shaw, of Taylorville. Of these five, Sullivan and Miezur are not expected to see action in tomorrow's game due to injuries.

Out of the total of 35 men who are out for the EI squad, more than 20 are freshmen. Outstanding among the freshman candidates are Jim Foster and Herman Slutzky, of Arcola, Jack Livergood, of Bethany, Andrew Sullivan, of Charleston, Nick Vuckovich, of Mt. Olive, and Jay Knott and Ray Metter, of TC.

George Baird, a senior from Rushville, and Noah Hickman, of Milford, will be at the two guard posts for Macomb. Two sturdy veterans, Roy Yermolkaitis and Art Reeves, will hold down the tackles.

Veteran Warrior



Dr. Charles P. Lantz
... At EI for 32 years

Cleat Injury Forces Mizeur to Sidelines

MARVIN MIZEUR, versatile Panther lineman, will be out of the battle for quite some time due to injuries sustained in the encounter with Indiana State on October 3.

Mizeur has been in the hospital for five days treating a wound on the leg that resulted from a cleat ripping the flesh to the bone. Thinking the wound minor, he continued to play a whole quarter with no medical attention other than a "dousing" of the wound by a physician. Bench for the second half of the game Mizeur returned with the squad to Charleston, and entered the hospital several days later.

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Sigma Sigma Sigma Initiates Neophytes

ALPHA PSI chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma initiated three new members at the sorority house on Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, at 9 p. m. These included Mary Gaiser, Rachel Owen, and Helen Lee Stevens.

Rachel Owen '45, was an active of the local sorority Alpha Tau Nu. She is a commerce major and hails from Chrisman.

Helen Lee Stevens '44, was also an active of Alpha Tau Nu. A Zoology major, she hails from Centralia.

Mary Gaiser '45, is a home economics major and her home is in Charleston.

The ends will be Henry Van Tuy-le, a transfer from Shurtleff college, and Bob Thompson, who was converted from halfback to end in an effort to strengthen the Leather-neck defense.

Calling signals from the quarterback position will be Mose Holmes, with Bill Lewis at left halfback and Bert Moore at right. Bob Blaha, who played halfback most of the time last year, has been shifted to fullback. He is the team's best passer.

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Dean Cavins Attends Meeting in St. Louis

DEAN OF Men Harold M. Cavins will attend the National American Public Health association which meets in St. Louis next week. This will be the seventy-first annual meeting of the association which was organized in 1872.

Last year the meeting was held in Atlantic City, N. J., and had approximately 3,000 people present. Those attending the meeting will be primarily public health officials and nurses and will represent all 48 states and South America. Forums, round tables, and lectures will compose the program. Dean Cavins will attend the meeting on Oct. 27, 28, and 29.

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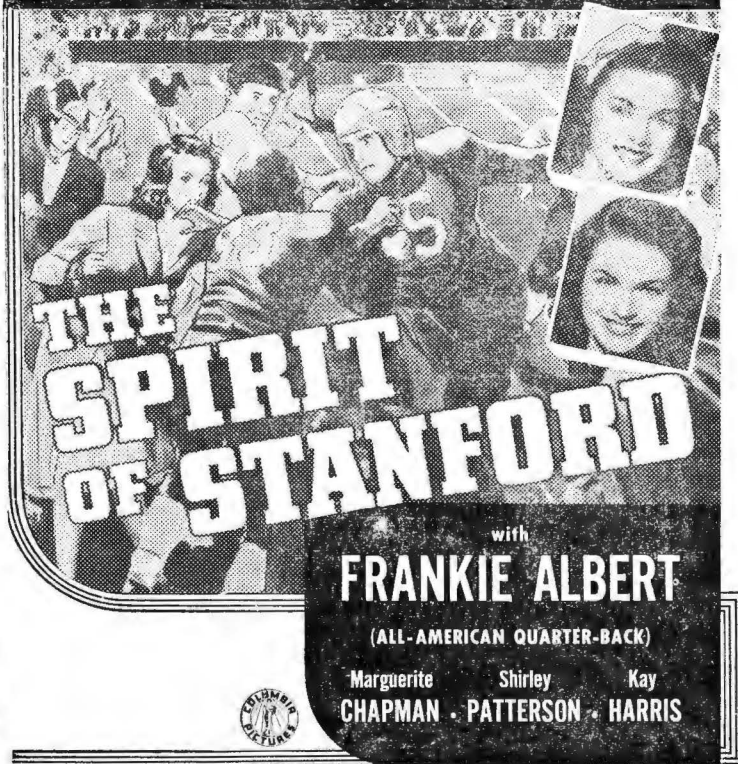
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FRANKIE ALBERT

(ALL-AMERICAN QUARTER-BACK)

Marguerite Shirley Kay
CHAPMAN PATTERSON HARRIS

ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

Community Sings

FRI., OCT. 23 — 11 o'clock — Adm. 35c

Speech Head Works in Washington

Ross Bids Farewell to Eastern To Accept Red Cross Position

DR. J. Glenn Ross, head of the Speech department since 1934, left the campus Wednesday to accept a position as director of the National Speakers' Bureau of the American Red Cross in Washington D. C.

The National Speakers' Bureau, as a division of the American Red Cross public information service, works mainly through five area offices located in San Francisco, St. Louis, Cleveland, Alexandria, and New York City in supervising and providing Red Cross speakers to explain and promote the work of the Red Cross.

Dr. Ross was born in Fort Recovery, Ohio, and received his bachelor of arts, master of art and his doctor of philosophy degrees from the Ohio State university at Columbus, Ohio. He taught in the Middletown and Lakewood, Ohio, high schools during 1925-26, and then became instructor at Ohio State where he stayed until 1933.

He served as head of the department of English at Edinburg college in Texas during 1933-34. He came to EI as head of the Speech department in 1934. He served as president of the Illinois Association of Teachers of Speech in 1934, as secretary of the Illinois Intercollegiate Debate League from 1936 to the present, and on the advisory board of the Central State Speech association from 1936-37. He is a member of the Charleston Country club, the Charleston Chamber of Commerce and of the Charleston Rotary club, serving as president of the latter organization in 1939.

He has been granted a leave of absence of one year to fulfill this new appointment.

Rhythm, Pep Heighten Bonfire

LAST-MINUTE arrangements have been completed for Eastern's annual Homecoming bonfire to be held this evening at 6:45 p. m. on Lincoln field.

The bonfire festivities will commence when Eastern's 70-piece band marches from the band building to Lincoln field, the scene of the entertainment. Upon the arrival of the band Homecoming Queen Margery Thomas will officially open the program by giving the signal for the lighting of the bonfire.

A stage show will immediately follow, featuring a swing band of 12 pieces; a girls' quartet composed of Elizabeth Moss, Jane Craig, Dorothy Ellen Brown, and Elizabeth Craig; a men's quartet composed of Jim Lane, John Walters, Al McKelfresh, and Charles Tedford; talks by Coach Clayton Miller and Eastern's football captain; and school cheers and singing by the entire group. In case of rain the program will be held in the auditorium of the Main building.

Rides Merry-Go-Round



Dr. J. Glenn Ross
"Doc" lets speakers starve

Musicians Lead Homecoming Parade

EASTERN'S MARCHING band, directed by Dr. Rudolph Anfinson, will lead the parade on Saturday morning. Although no expenses are being paid for outside bands, several have indicated that they wish to come. These include Greenup, Charleston, and Grayville high school bands.

For alumni and members of the visiting and EI bands, there will be a mixer immediately following the game Saturday afternoon.

Sig Taus Sponsor Saturday Luncheon

SIGMA TAU Gamma, national social fraternity, will welcome its alumni at a Homecoming banquet held at the chapter house at 956 Sixth street at 6:30 p. m. on Saturday, Oct. 24.

President F. A. Beu of Western Teachers will be a guest of the fraternity for the evening.

Midnight Movie Features Football

By Ruth Maness

AT ELEVEN tonight, *The Spirit of Stanford* will invade Eastern to present Albert, the cockiest freshman ever to set foot on the 'Farm.' He went to college—not for knowledge—but to fatten his football reputation. *The Spirit of Stanford*, a Columbia picture, has been selected as the mid-night show for this year's Homecoming and will start at 11 p. m. at the Will Rogers theatre. College women have been granted late leave for an hour after the end of the picture.

Collegiate in atmosphere, with football and lovely girls in the offing, the story concerns Frankie Albert, a cocky freshman at Stanford, who led his players to gridiron triumphs. His first three years were sensational and he believed college was just an institution of higher football fame. In his last year, he didn't repeat as his veteran line-men were gone. On the last day before the big game, he decides to go "pro." Called a quitter by his team, he gets on the beam, and rejoins to execute several fancy surprises before the end of the picture.

Playing with Frankie Albert are Marguerite Chapman, Matt Willis, Robert Stevens, Shirley Patterson, Kay Harris, and Forest Tucker. *The Spirit of Stanford* is produced by Sam White and directed by Charles Barton.

Bloch Discusses International Scene

AS THE first speaker in the present series of the Institute of International Understanding, Dr. Henry Simon Bloch, noted economist, delivered the first address on Wednesday morning at the Eastern assembly and later spoke that evening in the Main auditorium.

Sponsored by the Charleston Rotary club and Eastern, the series will include four speakers, one each week.

Hallowe'en
Masks and Favors
"BOB HILL"

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EI Band Prepares Formations for Game

MUSIC AND color will be added to the Homecoming pigskin parade when Eastern's band, under the direction of Dr. Rudolph Anfinson, marches on the field preceding and between the halves of the game.

Before the game the band will march across the field, go into a novel football maneuver, and then strike up EI's Battle song, "Eastern Here."

They then will march to the flag pole for flag raising exercises. After the "Star Spangled Banner" is played, the bugler will play "Taps" in honor of EI men who have lost their lives in service.

At the half, the band will enter in a spread formation, go into block formation, and start an aerial attack in bomber style with characteristic airplane drone furnished by the trombones. As they march in this formation, the air corps march will be played and sung.

The band will immediately go into . . . —, V for Victory, playing Beethoven's Fifth.

The next formation will be a huge USA, during which is played the "Marine Hymn."

Western will then be welcomed with a "Hi W" formation and a characteristic "Howdy" song, ending the half-time entertainment.

Dr. Thompson Receives Commission in Navy

DR. JAMES M. Thompson, head of the Commerce department since 1937, has been appointed Lieutenant junior grade in the United States Naval Reserve.

Dr. Thompson holds the B. S. degree from the State Teachers college at Chadron, Nebr., the A. B. from the Colorado College of Education at Greeley, and the Ed. D. degree from the New York university. He taught at Huron college, South Dakota, and at Greeley college, Idaho. He served for many years on the faculty at New York university.

He came to Eastern as head of the newly-organized Commerce department in 1937.

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This Pass Registers a Near Miss — Arthur Porter (right), Tulane University end, makes a valiant attempt to snare this pass, but Mel Bleeker, University of Southern California quarterback, gets in the play fast enough to nip it before any damage is done. The Green Waves splashed over the Trojans, 27-13.

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World Beauty

By Chambliss, Hollins
College sophomore, is
the most photographed
student on the campus.
Plans a career as
photographer's mod-
el. Would make the
model don't you think?
Chambliss sits in
the oldest classroom of
10-year-old col-
lege. The French room
dormitory, erect-
ed in 1856.

Week

a scene which
played on almost
the campus shortly
after school opened this
year. Three Vanderbilt
University freshmen can
be seen blissfully sip-
ping chocolate sodas as
upperclassmen vie for
the honor of footing the
bill. (Or do they?) Any-
way, the frosh seem to
agree that the best
things in life are free—
to them!

Photo by Katz



Football Looks At

FOOTBALL

Anything goes for the sports photographers during football season as they lay awake nights thinking up dizzy layouts for a football-mad nation. Nothing is too fanciful, and anything that can be caught on film is fair prey. Here's a pictorial exposition of how football looks to a football as it gives its all to the sport.



"Well, here we go again," says the football as it sails from the halfback's grasp. "I'm glad to get away from that strong-handed gent. He throws with a vengeance. Hope that butter-fingered end catches me for a change."



"Wow! What a boot! What's old 17 laughing about? Being hoisted on that brogan is no joke. Perhaps this 60-yard ride will cool me off."



"Oh, oh . . . I'm due for a fumble by that flat-footed full-back. When these behemoths dive at me I'd just as soon be playing tag with an army tank. Wish I could crawl into a hole!"



"Where's that hole we were going through? Looks like the defensive end tripped himself out of the play. Maybe we'll squeeze through behind him. Hope the guy carrying me doesn't try to go over that heap."



"What a day! What a life! Lost my wind and pulled my stitches. Sometimes I wish I was back on the pig. But wasn't I terrible? Every eye in the stadium was on me. If it wasn't for me they quit playing this game."

Wide World Photos



Seahawks Trim Northwestern 20-12 — Northwestern's Wildcats find that there is not much anyone can do when the naval flying cadets take to the air—even on the football field. The Seahawks, coached by Minnesota's famed mentor, Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, boast one of the best service teams in the country. Pictured is Otto Graham, N. U. back, eluding Ensign Ernest Evashevski for a short gain. Acme



Equal Rights? — Women can vote now, and they can do a few other things which once were considered the exclusive prerogative of men, but there are still a few strongholds which they are unable to crash—so far. One of these is the Estufa, the odd-shaped building shown above which is used for initiation ceremonies by the Phi Kappa Alphas at the University of New Mexico. No woman has ever set foot in the building.



IN THE TANK CORPS *they say—*

"COWBOY" for tank driver

"SLIP THE CLUTCH"

for complain

"BUTTON UP"

for closing the turret cover

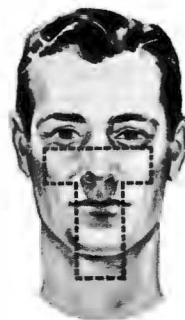
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★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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THE SERVICE**



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Making Life-Saving Their Business — As part of the mine safety course at Lafayette College (Pa.), students are required to learn all the techniques of safety and life-saving, including operations under water. Above you see members of the class in the college pool. They are wearing self-contained rescue equipment for underwater work.

International



SAE's Sing New Songs — Bill Sledge, University of Tennessee junior, leads the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leadership School glee club in new songs written by a Purdue alumnus. Delegates from 85 chapters participated in the school which was held at the fraternity's Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston, Ill. Leadership and its relationship to our country's needs today was the dominant theme.



Mechanized Monkeyshines — Blackboard talks with a military flavor appear to be in store for the Pomona College football team this fall if Coach Earl (Fuzz) Merritt, the studious person above, decides to call on his publicity man for ideas on command formations.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Meiklejohn



Underground Movement — Water Polo goes beneath the surface when Los Angeles co-eds take to the water. The goals are round like those in basketball and have wire nets which catch and retain the ball when a score is made. Spectators watch from a submarine gallery.

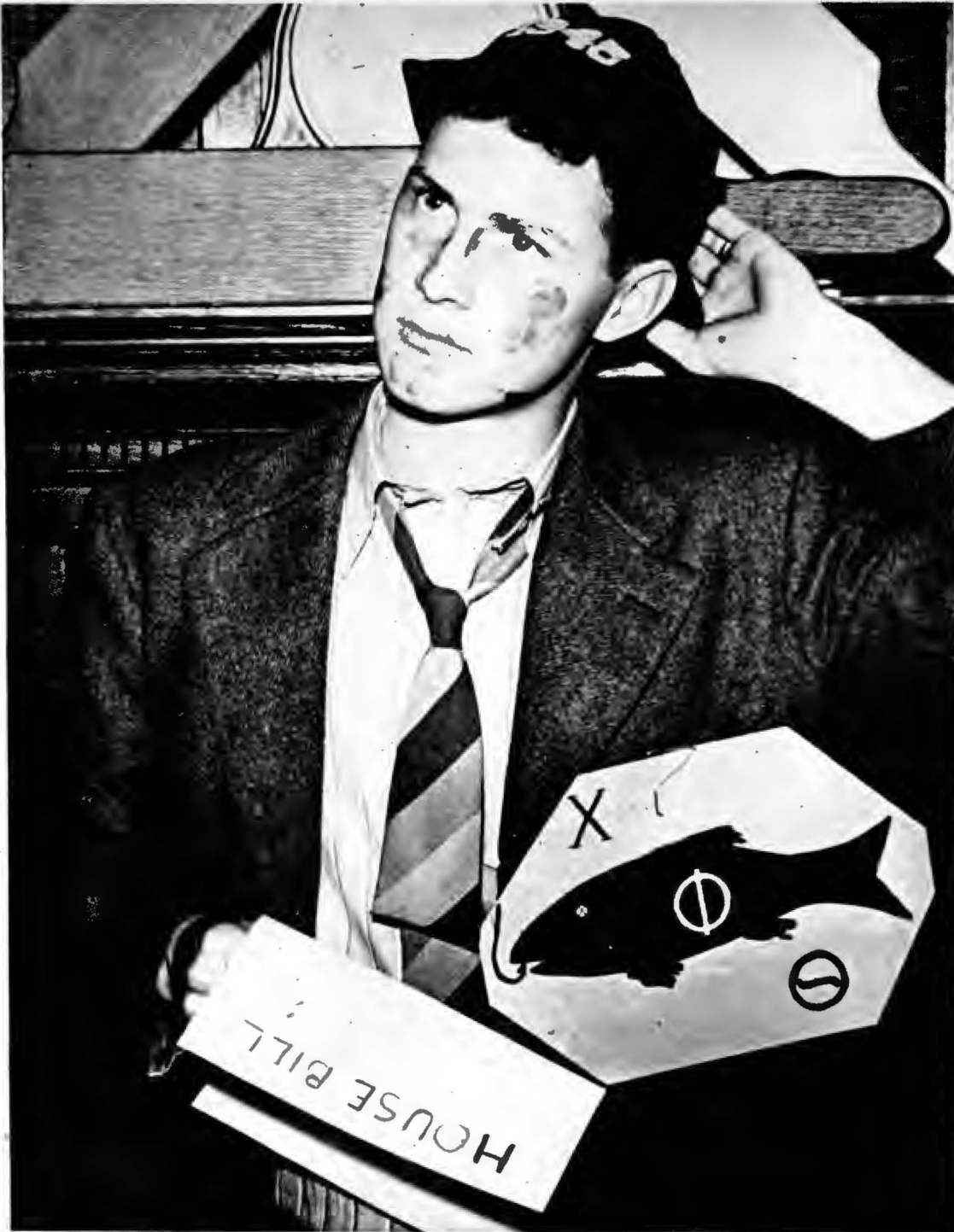
Wide World



No Gas Problem Here — Easiest way to beat transportation problem is to hop on the old bike, say Molly Blackwood and President Gilbert W. M... of Washington College, Chestertown, Md. Molly is the first co-ed editor-in-chief of the student newspaper at the college and an Alpha Chi Omega.



Holds Notre Dame To a Tie — The Badgers pulled a surprise bag by taking the lead and then holding the Notre Dame Irish 7-7, in the opening game of the season. Odd facial expressions a-dozen when this picture was snapped as Bill Early, Notre back, cuts back on an end run, for a short gain. Acme



End of a Tough Grind — This is the way the Lehigh Bachelor, campus monthly satire magazine pictures the average freshman fraternity pledge on the campus this fall. Harrassed by registration and endless filling out of cords, the freshman ends up his Freshman Week with a bill and a pledge button as symbols of a strenuous seven days.



Heavy Load — All-American Frankie Sinkwich, besides being a fullback and tailback, is Georgia's No. 1 pigskin punter and signal caller. He plans on taking on a bigger job next year when he joins the Marines. Wide World



In War, Too, They're Shepherds of Their Flock — As future shepherds of the faithful, student priests at Jesuit Theologate Alma College, Alma, Calif., are getting in practical experience watching over residents of Santa Clara valley as air raid spotters. The college is a vital unit in the coastal range warning system and is manned 24 hours a day with 58 men taking part as watchers. Acme

"Infinity Up and Infinity Down"

Students Climb Rattlesnake Cliff

It's still a long way up but it is farther down for these students of Massachusetts Institute of Technology as they take part in a rock-climbing expedition sponsored by the M.I.T. Outing Club. This perilous feat is performed every fall as students gather materials for laboratory work in geology. The scene of the climb is the Rattlesnake Cliffs located near the campus.



Ragged edges make climbing a little easier along this slope, but experienced climbers keep a strong grip on the guideline. Note the safety grip with the rope wound around the thigh and shoulder.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Werner



Steeper now and this student finds opportunity to give a helping hand to the next man down the line. Acting as the guide, it is his task to climb ahead, secure the guideline.



Straight up here! This section calls for "human" tactics as the side of the cliff seems to be top over. And if this looks like a movie prop—look



Homecoming—Away from Home—Students from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina board No. 1266 and head for their homecoming celebration on another campus. Each fall the girls must journey to one of the school's two other branches in Raleigh or Chapel Hill for the football game and festivities.



Badger's Bikes — All that remains of the old days when parking was a problem on the University of Wisconsin campus is the "Fire Zone" sign which does not seem to apply to bicycles. In many other colleges today Wisconsin finds that students and faculty members have switched to bicycles for the duration to conserve tires and gasoline.

Collegiate Digest Photo by

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Women Crash Man's Domain for Duration



By taking its historic ban on co-eds, California Tech is coaching these women in a special aircraft and topographical map drafting course.

Acme



It took the war to bring a woman instructor to Wake Forest College. Francis Lanier, above, teaches the boys drafting in the college's special defense course.



Ruth Downing, who majored in science at New Jersey College for Women, crashes a field formerly restricted to men—aviation engineering. She's working at the Curtiss-Wright propeller plant.

Acme



One of the few men named in all of Who's Who's is Dr. Rees E. Witberg who has been president of Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., for 22 years.



North Meets South when Pres. Uel W. Lamkin of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College introduces exchange student Rognvaldor Saemundsson of Iceland to Ava Maria Calix of Honduras. On arrival Maria rushed out to buy her first wool suit, and Rognvaldor shed his ever present overcoat.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Davies



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Advertising Representative:
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SERVICE INC.**

420 Madison Avenue, New York
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Sh-shh-ssh-sh — Any college co-ed on the night of any important dance on any college campus—modeled by Maylou Sullivan of Drake University. The slippers in hand and apprehensive backward glance tell the story—15 minutes late and one campus cut!

Collegiate Digest Photo by Dunivent



Blowing Bubbles for Science — James Morris, glass blower for the new Institute of Technology at Northwestern University, performs the delicate job of bending the outlet tube to just the right angle for a chemistry experiment.

Wide World



Latest

... in rainy day clothing is modeled for the clothes-conscious co-ed. Outfit consists of regulation trench coat of natural gabardine with capacious pockets, turned down collar and tie belt; worn with crew cap turned down for the rain and high rubber boots (if you can get them).

Acme



Come-On Button — Mary Ellen, one of De Paul University's new Cadettes, wears an inviting button. If you accept the invitation, you'll find yourself in a recruiting office. It's all part of a stunt to encourage the enlistment of young men in the air corps of Uncle Sam's army.



Anti-Jap Fighting Techniques are demonstrated by Dr. Francois Eliscue, physical education professor at Columbia and New York Universities, for army officers in a "recreation" class. The course includes everything from simple strangulation to elementary mayhem!

Acme



Back Into Service — Every Saturday during the fall, Haven's old-fashioned open streetcars are dragged out of barns to handle Yale football crowds. Students swarm all over them, cram every available inch of space. The old cars become a tradition at Yale games. Collegiate Digest Photo by