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## Daily Eastern News: July 02, 1935

Eastern Illinois University

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## GENERAL ASSEMBLY VOTES EI GYM-SCIENCE FUNDS

### Jitney Players Will Cavort in 'Dramer' Tonite

Mid-Victorian Melodrama Is Secured By Entertainment Committee to Play Return Engagement on Summer Program.

### Famous Star in Cast

Responding to public acclaim, the Jitney Players will present "The Streets of New York" for the second time before an Eastern State audience in two years here tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. So popular was this lurid melodrama of the mid-Victorian era that H. DeF. Widger, chairman of the Entertainment Course committee, was compelled to request the Players to present it again.

### Boucalt Pens Classic

Dion Boucalt, designed as the first American dramatist, is the author of "The Streets of New York." It was first produced in 1857, and was long a favorite with the American public. Then for awhile it was lost sight of, until the Jitney Players rediscovered and revived this tale of dashing young heroes, villainous villains, and charming young ladies in hoopskirts.

The presence of Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of the First Lady of the American theater, in the Players' cast commands added interest in the troupe. A well-known company of stage favorites have comprised the group for many years. They have been organized for twelve years and in that time have played at most every college in the country. They are just now returning from a coast-to-coast trek, which has carried them into many universities.

### Stage Equipment Is Feature

Compact stage equipment and the novel manner in which they travel has been one of the marked features of the Players. They can give their plays from the platform of their truck, but tonight will present the capricious, quaint "Streets of New York" from the auditorium stage.

### Children's Books to Be Placed on Display

Displays of new elementary textbooks, dictionaries, and classics for children are to be shown in the first corridor of the Training school this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Included in the exhibit will be the 32 books chosen during the year by the Illinois Pupils Reading Circle.

The Illinois Pupils Reading Circle is an organization created and controlled by the Illinois State Teachers association. Its purpose is to make it possible for schools to secure suitable library books as easily as possible and at a cost much less than if purchased in the open market. Every year the board of directors selects a list of 32 books suitable to the eight grades (4 for each); also ten high school books.

### DR. LON W. MORREY IS GUEST CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. Lon W. Morrey, member of the Bureau of Public Relations of the American Dental Association, spoke in chapel last Tuesday, pointing out how teachers may encourage better care of the teeth. The lecture was illustrated by slides.

### CATALOGUES AVAILABLE

Copies of the annual EI catalogue, including announcements for 1935-36, are available in the main office for those students desiring them.

EI's twenty-first annual Homecoming, according to the calendar appearing in the catalogue, will be held on Saturday, October 19.

### With Jitney Players



Pendleton Harrison will play the part of Dan Puffy in tonight's performance of "Streets of New York."

### Schedule Is Set For July 4 Picnic

Recreation Tickets to Serve for Student Admission; Guest Fee Is 25 Cents.

With the new picnic grounds being rapidly rounded into shape on the south campus, plans are practically complete for the all-school outing on July 4. Recreation tickets will secure "meal tickets" for students at the picnic supper; guests will be charged 25 cents each. Definite plans for distribution of tickets are to be announced in chapel this morning, according to Donald A. Rothschild, general chairman.

Stunts and games will inaugurate the program at 3 p. m., followed by the supper at 6 p. m. A band concert and fireworks display will feature the after-supper activities. If the fireworks demonstration does not last too late a public address system dance is to be held in the gymnasium. In case the display continues too late the dance will be held Friday night, from 8:30 to 11:30.

Chairman Rothschild reports that in case of rain the program, with the exception of fireworks, will be given in the gym. The fireworks in that case will be displayed the first dry night.

### Redskin Reservation Is Flourishing On EI's Campus; Kickapoos Return

Amazing — the things that go on under one's very nose. Or rather—but that's aside from the story. Eastern State's back yard is being beautified and transformed into a picnic ground. The heretofore untouched-by-human-hand woods at the southwest corner of the campus have been explored, mapped, and broken open with winding trails by a pioneering crew under the direction of C. F. Monier, new superintendent of grounds.

After standing idle, unmolested and almost unnoticed since the college was founded, the heavily-wooded one acre plot is being reclaimed. At the north fringe of the woods Mr. Monier and company have constructed a picnic grounds. Two furnaces, two horse-shoe pitching boxes and grounds for a bonfire have been completed. Seven lunch tables (they'll remind you of the stories about cave men who used to eat off stone ledges) are in readiness for the over-loaded baskets expected when

### Roscoe Pulliam Is Selected Head Of Southern TC

Former Member Eastern State's Summer School Faculty Wins Position as Carbondale Chief Executive.

### Board Makes Choice

Roscoe Pulliam, superintendent of schools at Harrisburg and former EI faculty member, was appointed president of Southern Illinois State Teachers college at a special meeting of the Normal School Board at Springfield Thursday.

### Succeeds Late H. W. Shryock

Pulliam will succeed to the position left vacant by the death of Henry W. Shryock, long-time president.

The new appointee taught here during the summer terms of 1926, '27, '28, and '29. His text book, "Extra-Instructional Activities of the Teacher" is used for Education 24 in the college. This course is for sophomores in the junior college and for juniors and seniors in the senior college. The text is also used as a reference book in most of the education courses.

### Holds Degree from U. of I.

Pulliam holds a master of arts degree from the University of Illinois. He was graduated from Southern State Teachers college in 1925. Before receiving his college degree, Pulliam taught in St. Clair county rural schools and was superintendent at Bunker Hill and Staunton.

### Twilight Concert Is Presented Thursday

Eastern State's first twilight musical concert, featuring the College Band under the direction of Richard W. Weckel was presented in front of the main building from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday. About 200 people, many of whom sat in their parked automobiles around the drive and along Lincoln street, heard the program. March selections were featured. Additional programs will be presented later.

### ADDITIONAL PLACEMENTS

Two additional placements were reported last week to Walter W. Cook, director of teacher training. They were: Maxine Eubank, home economics, Ridgefarm high school; and Mary Croughan, Sullivan primary grades. This makes a total of 138 placements for next year. Later placements are expected to swell this figure to more than 150.

### Pres. R. G. Buzzard



His month-long vigil is rewarded by Assembly's O. K. of Normal school bills late Thursday.

### C. S. Spooner Is Seminar Speaker

Zoology Group Plans to Hold Bi-Weekly Meetings During Summer Session.

Charles S. Spooner was the main speaker at the initial summer meeting of the Zoology Seminar last Tuesday evening, presenting an address on "Animal Behavior". The Seminar will be held bi-weekly during the remainder of the summer session. Miss Annie L. Weller, head of the Geography department, as well as several students are scheduled to appear as speakers.

Animal behavior was classified by Mr. Spooner according to mechanical and acquired.

"Animals are capable of mechanical behavior at birth; this type requires no mind. Acquired behavior requires some degree of intelligence," he said.

### Local Home Ec Club Members Attend Meet

The local Home Ec Department was represented at the National meeting in Chicago, at the Palmer House, June 24 to June 27, by six members of the club and Miss Clara Attebery. The members of the class attending were: Helen Deviney, Maxine Eubank, Florence Field, Helen Anderson, Lucile Thomas and Ruth Miller. Ruth Miller, local club president, was appointed chairman of the club section nomination committee of the national organization and presided at the business meeting on Thursday morning.

There were approximately 200 club delegates present representing colleges, universities and high schools from the entire United States.

### FIDELIS GROUP TO MEET FOR COMMITTEE REPORT

Committees will report concerning a stunt for Amateur Night and a picnic this month at a meeting of Fidelis in the main building tonight. It will mark the second meeting of the summer term. Fourteen were present at that time.

### PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK

President R. G. Buzzard will speak on the topic, "Educational Legislation in the Fifty-ninth General Assembly" during the chapel program this morning at 11:20.

### Governor Has Not Yet Ok'd Senate's Bill

Biennium Appropriation for EI Is Increased by \$63,320; Many Improvements to Three Campus Buildings Promised.

### Is Passed Thursday

Only Governor Henry Horner's signature to Senate Bill No. 567, as amended, is needed to give Eastern State its new gymnasium and science buildings and an increased biennium appropriation. The bill now in the hands of the Governor is the amended Senate Bill No. 317, introduced on April 11. The revised measure was introduced May 28, referred to committee at that time and reported back to the Senate for first reading on June 4. Second reading was ordered on June 6 and was read, amended, and ordered for a third reading on June 12. It was passed June 28—one month after introduction.

### Eastern and Western Profit

Eastern State's two long-sought buildings are provided for in section 3 of the bill, which sets aside one million dollars "for permanent improvements, land, buildings, equipment and betterments for the state teachers college and normal universities at such of the colleges and universities as may be selected by the Department of Registration and Education with the consent of the Governor . . ."

Macomb and EI have been chosen as the beneficiaries of this provision, with Western getting a new training school and Eastern its science and gymnasium structures.

The bill also appropriates \$587,850 to the Eastern State Teachers college for the coming biennium, which itemized reads: salaries and wages—\$483,350; office expense—\$3,000; travel—\$1,500; operation — \$30,000; repair and equipment — \$30,000; contingencies — \$40,000.

### Salaries, Wages Item Increased

The salaries and wages item is an increase of \$63,350 over that of the biennium just closing. In reality, however, this item is practically no increase due to the fact that during the biennium just closing \$20,000, approximately, has been used for salaries and wages each year from the revolving fund and approximately \$7,000 each year for student help from the same fund. Nine hundred dollars have been spent for the services of physicians and dentists for the annual health inspection at the beginning of the year.

The amount necessary for the regular faculty for the coming year is considerably larger than for the year just ended, due to the fact in 1934-35 regular faculty members on leave for study were replaced by substitutes at lower salary, or the position left vacant for one year. Three new faculty members and one janitor were added during 1934-35. Two new instructors in the high school will be added in 1935-36, due to a change in organization of that part of the institution. Consequently, this item of \$483,350 for salaries and wages makes no provision for salary raises of any kind. Any salary adjustment found necessary will have to be made from the revolving fund.

### Three Items Are Unchanged

The amount for office expenses, travel, and operation remain the same as in the biennium just closing. Appropriations for repairs and equipment are increased by \$10,000. During the biennium just closing the institution had a contingency fund of \$20,000.



# Red Birds Gain 13 to 5 Victory Over Angus 9

### Even Coach W. S. Angus Joins Parade of Pitchers in Game on Lincoln Diamond Thursday.

After employing everyone except the *News* reporter as pitcher, the EI summer baseball team finally went down to a 13 to 5 defeat at the hands of the Charleston Red Birds last Thursday afternoon on Lincoln Field. Coach W. S. Angus pitched the last inning. Tuesday afternoon the EI nine will engage the Charleston CCC team on Lincoln Field.

Hits for the afternoon were evenly divided, each team making seven safeties. Jittery ball playing racked up nine errors for EI as compared to one for the visitors, and therein lies the story of defeat.

Barthilimus was on the mound for EI up until the sixth inning when Hendricks went in as relief hurler. Coach Angus pitched the seventh and final inning without allowing a hit. Cothorn did the receiving. Scott as pitcher and Harwood as catcher comprised the Red Bird battery.

Score by innings:  
123 456 7—R. H. E.  
Red Birds .....003 325 0—13 7 1  
EI .....000 013 1—5 7 9

### H. E. PHIPPS' ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER-BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Harris E. Phipps were hosts to a six o'clock dinner-bridge party at their home Thursday evening. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beu, Miss Nathile McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verwiebe.

Evelyn Harwood and Rachel Lowry were hostesses to the following people Friday evening after the dance: Florence Curry, Mescal Jenkins, Ruth Royce, Mary Alice Harwood, Logan Fearn, Harry Loveless, Maurice Sallee, Hollis Sallee, Harold Fearn, and Jack Austin.

Even the best watches occasionally need the attention of an expert repair man. We offer such service.—C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth street.

### CONQUERING PRICCO TAGGED "OUT" BY UMPIRE J. TEDRICK

Strapping Ernie Pricco, star EI athlete for four years, received the gentle razz in a big way when he appeared in the Charleston Red Bird line-up in the game against the EI summer team on Lincoln Field last Thursday. Arriving on the scene in the fifth inning, the baseball veteran of four years' tutelage under Coach C. P. Lantz strode up to the plate with a bat. Assuming a Ruth pose, Ernie was prepared to bang out nothing less than a homer when Umpire Jimmie Tedrick, likewise an EI veteran, bawled. "You're out!" The batter had neglected to report to the umpire.

### Social News in Hues

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sunderman, Marguerite Sunderman, Miss Emily Baker, and Miss Mae Ivey were Sunday dinner guests at Pemberton Hall.

Mary Loretta McCarthy and Natalie Stewart of Chicago visited in Charleston this week-end.

Isabelle Barnfield attended the Alpha Chi Omega convention in Greencastle, Ind., Wednesday.

Forrest Weber was the week-end guest of Donna Smith.

Mrs. Elbert Field spent the week-end in Champaign.

Susie Phipps and Florence Gumm visited Margaret Irwin and Gertrude Carruthers in Chicago this week-end.

Marguerite Iknayan, from the University of Illinois, week-ended in Charleston.

LeRoy Amyx visited Dorothy Bonham this week-end.

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### HAIRCUTS 20c WHITNEY'S COLLEGIATE SHOPPE 1429 Sixth St. JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

### Redskin Reserve Is Instituted at EI

(Continued from Page 1)

wooded area, which has been nothing more than the botanist's seventh something for all these many years. But even the botanists weren't completely satisfied. So dense was the undergrowth and so impenetrable the woods that an excursion there called for the propensities of a reptile and a rabbit. EI's Botany students need worry no more. Numerous paths have been cut through and throughout the woods.

One of them is a howler—that is, you'll probably be howling for a guide if you venture on the trail alone. Although it covers more than 300 feet as Jesse Owens broad jumps, the pedestrian will stagger and wind at least twice that far, so crooked have the designers plotted the thoroughfare. This little circus thriller has been appropriately named, as have all the other trails. One of them is called "Wind in the Poplars," and another is—but we'll leave it to you to track down the Indian names posted along the trails.

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all along. You'll probably never get over this one, either. It's a bridge, on the west side of the wooded area. One of those rustic affairs, it is—all criss-crossed, spangled, and latticed with native specimens of timber. Grounds-helpers Jack Austin and Thomas Cummins have named the edifice "Monier Bridge" for obvious reasons. These laudable gentlemen also are responsible for the Indian-named paths.

You students are invited to explore this newly developed tract most anytime now, preferably on Thursday of this week. Tea isn't going to be served; there won't be a reception committee; and no faculty members is going to give a speech of dedication. Now, don't you think it's worth a visit?

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### MRS. F. L. ANDREWS IS HOSTESS AT TEA

Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews was hostess to an informal tea at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of her cousin, Mrs. J. F. Buckler. Mrs. Theodore Cavins was an out-of-town guest.

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# Purge of Films Causes Trend To New Fields

Members of English Department Believe Benefits Have Accrued from Legion of Decency Drive.

What has been termed a "beautiful noise" was made in moviedom last fall when a spirited censorship drive was unleashed by the Legion of Decency folk. The result has been a definite trend toward the filming of the classics. Below we quote two members of the EI English department on the subject:

### Quincy Guy Burris:

"The campaign of the Purity League in motion pictures, however, much or little it may have mitigated the "fundamental lech" which I am told producers have been in the habit of regarding as essential to a picture, has had one not altogether expected by-product. This is the succession of very fine productions drawn from the classic fiction of English literature. It is strange to me, however, that it took the efforts of such a league to force the producers into exploiting this very rich field. There has always been a mine of possibilities in nineteenth century fiction, to be had for the taking. Dickens, in his best novels, is almost perfectly fitted for presentation through a medium with such marked capacities and limitations as the cinema. He would not fare so well on the legitimate stage, because the limitations are different there. As a result, *David Copperfield* and *Great Expectations* are fine pictures, and have enjoyed popularity.

"There is one obstacle, however, to the box-office success of pictures such as these and such as *Becky Sharp*. The producers do not seem to realize that not all such novels will make good movies. *Jane Eyre*, for instance, is a thesis novel, but the thesis is lost in the screen version, and the story without its social protest turns into something slightly insipid. Another mistake is the supplying of catch titles, such as *Chasing Yesterdays* which

### QUINCY GUY BURRIS



... there are plenty of good novels yet unscreened.

was really *The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard*—a good novel, and very well acted by O. P. Heggie. Very few saw this picture.

"The movie-going public is as yet hardly accustomed to the spate of excellence it has been having. It is not easy to change at one stride from a diet of bread to one of cake. A public accustomed to the antics of Mae West can hardly be expected to welcome a Victorian novel with unreserved enthusiasm. Still, the popularity of some of these pictures has been great beyond anticipation. I hope we shall have more of them—there are plenty of good novels yet unscreened."

**Robert Shiley:** Under the castigating stick of the Legion of Decency, the motion picture industry has recently undergone a startling though not completely convincing reformation. The trend is away from the so-called sophisticated modern story, with its wearying tri-partite pattern, back to the more genuine appeal of the classics. The average cinema-goer can

### ROBERT SHILEY



Composes a panegyric to the Legion of Decency

find little to regret in the fact that Mae West and her scenarios seem definitely on the wane, for anatomical oscillation is not exactly the key to good acting or the answer to a plea for entertainment in the theater. Nor can much pleasure be derived from watching a German matron drop her nether jaw for nine reels to express all emotions in a picture notable chiefly for its pointless plot. The pub-

lic has grown weary, too, of watching motion pictures, the sole purpose of which seems to be to star a clothes-horse who parades the latest grotesque conception of a Hollywood couturier.

It is with genuine relief, then, that most motion picture fans watch for the release of such films as Hollywood presents as penitential offerings at the shrine of the Legion of Decency. The scenarios of these picture plays have in many cases been based on the classics or the near-classics; upon them the producers have based their hope that the motion picture industry will be restored to the good graces of the general public. From the popular favorites, *Little Women* with its slightly maudlin sentimentality, and *Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch* which not even the acting of Pauline Lord

(Continued on Page 6)

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# Teachers College News

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

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 Franklyn L. Andrews.....Adviser

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1935

## WHAT CAN A PARENT-TEACHER GROUP DO?

Parent-Teacher organizations present opportunities, we suspect, of which many superintendents as well as teachers are not aware. Elsewhere in the columns of the *News* are enumerated some dozen potential PTA projects, each of which speaks for itself. It remains for us to point out what we regard as the chief benefit of this sort of work.

The United States observes, as all of our readers know only too well, a localized educational set-up. Each local school district elects its directors, who in turn choose the teachers and determine upon educational policies. If some progressive superintendent introduces a constructive policy of reform, the directors as well as leading citizens of the community oftentimes look askance and observe, "Ah ha, what have we here? A tyrant? A dictator? A radical?" And promptly we find the reforms shelved. Aye, the superintendent may even find himself on tour.

What has this superintendent neglected? In our estimation, it is the use which he can make of a PTA. Such an organization affords the ideal agency for parent-teacher contact, the best possible means of educating the people of the community to a program of reform.

## WE PREPARE A QUESTIONNAIRE

We pose the following queries for some of the EI dance patrons: Are you aware that there is a state law against smoking on a teachers college campus? Are you aware that a superintendent, in search of a teacher, who happens to take a Saturday morning stroll about the campus, and who happens to notice cigarette butts and discarded cigarette packages in the neighborhood of the gymnasium might possibly get a false impression? Are you aware that it is only a hop, skip and a jump from the gymnasium to "free territory" on Fourth street? Are you aware that we are asking too many foolish questions? Are you aware of what prompted these questions?

## Parent-Teacher Group Speaker Says Co-operation Is Keynote of Program

"What are the values of a parent-teacher organization? What projects are the existing PTA groups promoting?"

This pair of questions are always asked when any discussion of PTA work is brought up, according to Mrs. J. R. Buckler, the representative of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers from Decatur who last week delivered a series of special lectures on parent-teacher associations for summer students. In answer to these queries, Mrs. Buckler outlined a program for the *News* wherein some dozen illustrations of what PTA groups can do are included.

Keynote of the program is parent-teacher co-operation. Instructions and suggestions made by the teacher at school, in order to be realized, need the assistance of the parents, Mrs. Buckler pointed out. "If a girl learns how to arrange menus and prepare food at school, the mother in the home should give her an opportunity to practice these activities at home," she said.

Other parts of the program were: (1) sponsor library service; (2) furnish special school equipment not provided by school funds, such as educational films and projectors; (3) promotion of health service, such as dental and immunization surveys; (4) test and supply adequate water for certain rural schools; (5) beautify school grounds; (6) transport children on study tours, such as visits to Lincoln shrines in Springfield and to factories; (7) sponsor boys' and girls' scout and 4-H clubs; (8) sponsor recreational activities such as play-

ground supervision, dramatics, choruses, orchestra, and athletics; (9) encourage use of school building as recreational center in small communities; (10) help care for inadequately fed and clothed pupils; (11) conduct a program of parent education, including home study classes in home-making, nursing, and school problems; (12) co-operate with all civic organizations on problems of child welfare; (13) present a united front for legislation to protect women and children and to improve school conditions.

Walter W. Cook, director of teacher training, sponsored the organization of a PTA at EI during the spring quarter. Plans have been completed for state and national affiliation of this group in the fall.

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Social note: Ole Poker Face is spending the summer months with his cousin, Col. Ohesa Nut, in Montana. Mr. Nut operates a gopher ranch there.

Speech-of-the-week was given by Prof. Rex Hovious, Coles county educator, in English 45. At 8:30 Prof. Hovious gave a spirited plea for resurrection of the old tennis courts. Grounds men began work on them 30 minutes later.

One of the latest entries for Amateur Night, we hear, is that scintillating team of tap dancers, Cottingham and Costello. Having seen them give a program on the stone picnic table donated by the Business and Professional Women's club (1932) at Twin Lakes in Paris, we're here to tell you folks, that they are good.

A suggested humor talk: "Reminiscences of a Somnambulist Who Somersaulted over a Chair and down a Stairway When All the Time the Chair Was Meant to Prevent a Junior Somnambulist from Somersaulting Down the Stairway." Suggested raconteur: C. H. Coleman.

Sports conducted on a non-inter-collegiate basis have their advantages. For instance, when the baseball going got rough last Thursday, what did Coach Angus do but send in Coach Angus as relief hurler?

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## Health Literature, Poster Exhibit Is to Be Closed Today

Today will be the last opportunity to view the health literature and posters on exhibit in the first corridor of the Training school.

Posters and materials concerning proper care of the teeth are being shown by the American Dental Association. Numerous samples of free health literature which may be obtained from the State Department of Public Health are included, as well as a posture chart from the National Children's Bureau, health pamphlets from the Bureau of Education, latest health textbook, and Metropolitan Life Insurance company bulletins. A health play written by the fifth grade of the Training school and posters made by other grades are also shown.

A lending service for a specified period for the large colored health posters is available through the State Department of Public Health.

Health films and projectors may be borrowed from the State Health Department.

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### Dean of Women Leaves Monday For Columbia U.

Miss Mary J. Thompson to Serve as Hall Hostess for Remainder of Summer Term.

Dean Nathile McKay left yesterday for a short visit in Buffalo, New York, following which she will enroll for some special courses in student personnel administration at Columbia university for six weeks.

During Miss McKay's absence Miss Mary J. Thompson, school nurse who has resided at Pemberton Hall for several years, will serve as hostess. Rose Verbeau, student secretary, and Raymond Gregg, college business manager, will care for the business affairs of the Hall during the remainder of the summer.

After completing her special work at Columbia Miss McKay plans to tour the New England states.

### Frank Wood Marries Miss Madeline Mirus

In a double ring ceremony at the Christian church here Sunday afternoon, Madeline Mirus '33 became the bride of Frank Wood '33. All of the attendants were present or former EI students. Theodosia Newman was maid-of-honor and Florence Wood was bridesmaid. Harold Robbins was best man; ushers were Charles Elliott and Eugene Townsend. A reception was held at the home of the bride following the wedding. After a 10-day trip to Wisconsin the couple will be at home in the Linder apartments.

Since her graduation here in 1933 Mrs. Wood has been teaching English and history in the Brocton high school. Mr. Wood was assistant high school principal at Shumway before coming back to complete work for his degree in 1933. Following this he worked in the administration department of the Illinois Emergency Relief Association. He is now working with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company.

Helen Smith, Helen Hoffman, Mary Richmond, and Charles Grigg were in Fillmore over the week-end.

### To Do Graduate Work



DEAN NATHILE MCKAY

### Foods Class Serves Wednesday Breakfast

One half of the Foods 31 class, taught by Miss Clara Attebery, entertained with a 10:30 breakfast Wednesday morning in the dining room of the Practical Arts building for the other half of the class and a guest. A similar breakfast was given last week with the other half of the class serving as hostesses. Mrs. R. G. Buzzard was a guest Wednesday. Student guests were: Charlotte Heischmidt, Nellie Burton, Blanche Warner, Florence Wood, and Frances Smith. Hostesses were: Mary Tefft, Elsie Stiff, Ruth Whitlock, Mrs. Nellie Cullen, and Phyllis Alexander.

Myrle Munson visited in Charleston Wednesday.

### Novelty Six Hop Attended by 150 Couples Friday

Many Former Students Return as Guests; Indirect Lighting Employed in Decorations.

About 150 couples attended the dance sponsored by the Recreation committee in the gym Friday night. Music was by the Novelty Six orchestra from Effingham. Glenn Cooper, chairman, and members of the decoration committee employed crepe paper streamers and indirect lighting in their decorative scheme.

The unusual number of former students present as guests produced an \$18.00 gate for the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor were chaperons.

Miss Lola Eberly left Saturday for a five weeks' vacation trip which includes visiting at Yellowstone Park, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Banff, and the San Diego Exposition.

**HOLMES BARBER SHOP**  
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### Former Student Is Wedded at Kankakee

Geneva Butler was married to Frank Saltzgeber June 20 in Kankakee. They are living in Kankakee where Mr. Saltzgeber works. Mrs. Saltzgeber attended EI during 1933-34 and the fall quarter of this year.

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in  
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The lovely star of 'Rose Marie' and the handsome hero of 'One Night of Love' in a delightful musical romance  
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**PARIS IN SPRING**  
A Paramount Picture with  
MARY TULLIO  
**ELLIS \* CARMINATI**  
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Directed by Lewis Milestone

SATURDAY— JULY 6

**Joe E. BROWN**  
in  
**"ALIBI IKE"**  
ALSO COLORED CARTOON—COMEDY

SUNDAY & MONDAY— JULY 7-8  
Continuous Shows Sunday

**SECRETS of the WAR ON CRIME!**  
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## General Assembly Votes Gym-Science Funds; Biennium Sum Gets Increase

No Real Salary Increase Is Made Possible, Although More Is Appropriated.

(Continued from Page 1)

Such a fund can be drawn upon only with the written consent of the governor. Permission to use a sufficient amount of this fund to rewire the main building was given some ten days ago and the contract let on Thursday last. The contingency of \$40,000 for the coming biennium cannot be used except with the governor's permission.

**Sec. 5 Provides for Buildings**  
Section 3 of the bill reads as follows:

"It is the plan of the Department of Registration and Education as represented by the state normal school bill to use the \$1,000,000 mentioned in Sec. 3 to erect a training school at Macomb, and gymnasium and science buildings at Charleston. Since a portion of the cost of these buildings will probably be received from the Federal government, Sec. 3 is presumed to include three items of special repairs:

(a) \$40,520 for remodeling, wiring, and equipping the main building, dormitory, and Training school at Charleston.

(b) \$30,000 for building roads for and adjacent to campus at Macomb.

(c) \$18,500 for rewiring tunnels, installing panel board and cabinets in the auditorium, and remodeling science and library buildings at Carbondale."

Section 4 of this bill reads as follows:

**Summer Appropriation Upped**

"This amount of \$40,000 per annum for extension of the summer school is not sufficient to cover the cost of the added two weeks. Charleston should receive \$5,888 as its proportionate share of this amount. The added cost of the extra two weeks of summer school in 1934 is \$7,286."

It is interesting to note that Sec. 5 of the bill pays particular attention to a suggested plan that "such rates (of salary) and titles in the several normal schools shall be uniform for like services so far as possible."

In general, salaries at Charleston, particularly for the heads of departments, are considerably below those of the sister institutions, despite the fact that Charleston pays the highest and the lowest salary for full-time teaching in the five institutions.

The original bill covering the planned budget of the state teachers colleges totaled \$4,562,820, including the proposed buildings. The bill which was passed totals \$3,539,550.

Governor Horners signature, or veto, is expected momentarily. It is not known at present just what sum will be available for the new buildings, should the bill pass. Since the Federal government is appropriating an undetermined amount of money, the grand total for buildings can only be approximated. The original bill called for \$550,000.

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## Reformers Provoke Trend to Classics

(Continued from Page 3)

could save from insipidity, the path toward the classics has been followed slowly but determinedly. One of the first milestones on the trail was **Alice in Wonderland**, which was unfortunately a box-office failure. While it contained some novel photography, it lost most of the spirit of the book. **The Little Minister** was done passably well, but **Jane Eyre** and **Les Misérables** left much to be desired, the former because of poor casting and the latter because of false mood. **David Copperfield**, a splendid film in every way, came about as close to the original as artificial art can ever approach real.

**"Becky Sharp" Film Is Pioneer**  
With the current release of **Becky Sharp** comes a new departure in American film production—the use of color throughout the picture, under the imaginative and artistically gifted direction of Robert Edmond Jones. The French have already experimented in this field, having produced **Cyrano de Bergerac** in colors some years ago in Paris studios.

For the immediate future, Hollywood studios promise such films as **Midsummer Nights' Dream**, which, in spite of, rather than because of, the elan of Max Reinhardt's direction, will be eminently worth seeing. Encouraging, too, is the rumor that the Globe Theater Players of the World's Fair will do several of their productions before the camera in Hollywood, and that the Abbey Theater Players of Dublin will have some of their productions filmed by one of the Western studios.

**Other Classics Are Promised**  
We are also promised **Pride and Prejudice** and **St. Joan** (both with Katharine Hepburn), and there is a faint hope that Katherine Cornell's \$90,000 performance of **Romeo and Juliet** will be done in color for the motion pictures as soon as Miss Cornell completes her run in it next season. When such promises appear in print, even if they are in a newspaper column rather than in the more binding form of a legal contract, they cause one to compose a panegyric to the Legion of Decency. If these be the results of their exercising the rod of their displeasure, may it not be used so infrequently again.

Lucille Jordan '34 and Louise Warters '34 visited in Charleston from Wednesday until Friday. Both have been teaching near Georgetown.

Jack Austin left Sunday for Camp McCoy at Sparta, Wisconsin. He will remain for a month's session of field artillery training.

## Will Leave for Chicago



Dean F. A. Beu will leave for the University of Chicago on Wednesday, to finish work towards his doctor's degree. He will be there only during the summer, and will return for the fall term.

## CHANGES ARE BEING MADE IN ROOM NINE

Contractor Lon Armstrong has half completed making certain changes in room 9, located in the east hallway, first floor. The fifteen foot nook in the east wall of the room has been walled over and the two-foot platform in front of the same wall has been removed. A doorway is being cut between room 9 and Miss Annie L. work only on Friday afternoons and Weller's office, east. Because of school hours, the contractors are able to Saturdays.

## About Men of the Town

(The first in a series of brevities introducing unusual personalities of the town):

D. M. Malloy—engineer on the Clover Leaf Division of the Nickel Plate railroad. . . . Has made a study of labor unions . . . and has arrived at conclusions that seem irrefutably sound to those who talk with him. . . .

## C. H. Coleman Talks At Rotary Meeting

Dubbing the idea that constitutional changes amounted to "tinkering" and un-Americanism as "stuff and nonsense," C. H. Coleman of the History department suggested four possible amendments that would serve needs of the present times, in a talk before the Rotary club last Tuesday.

Citing the fact that the constitution has been changed 21 times, Mr. Coleman stated that this constant evolution has made possible continuous stability.

Changes suggested by the speaker included: give Congress the power to tax income from state and municipal bonds, and the states the right to tax income from federal securities; give Congress power to regulate commerce, regardless of whether it is interstate or

intrastate; authorize Congress to abolish child labor, enact such legislation as contained in Paragraph 7-A of the NRA act and the Black 30-hour bill; give Congress power to delegate power to the President to assign dispensation of money raised by Congress.

Mr. Coleman concluded that the future would probably see such a course followed by the United States.

Dorothy Armes was a campus visitor Tuesday.

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