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Daily Eastern News: July 28, 1936

Eastern Illinois University

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Interest Bearing Notes

A rather large per cent of the class of '36 still are seeking teaching positions for next year. Most of them will have their chances at various kinds of jobs during the next 30 days when high schools start filling vacancies caused by marriages and resignations growing out of other causes.

JOHN A. WIELAND, STATE superintendent of public instruction, has listed some of the chief aids in a recent issue of The Educational Press Bulletin, published by the state office. Says Mr. Wieland: I have always held that background for a teaching position should be the first consideration.

MOST SUPERINTENDENTS AND school boards place a very high value on those two characteristics. Walter W. Cook, Head of the Placement Bureau, emphasizes it and so does Harry L. Metter, acting-head of the summer. Mr. Wieland lists should be qualities. School and women. This is an influencing factor which our children cannot escape.

THESE PREREQUISITES SET forth by Mr. Wieland can be attained through proper training. About the only one that doesn't fall within the range of social absorption is the one that deals with personal attractiveness, and even these can be greatly enhanced if the individual cares to train his body as well as his mind.

Scholarships Given To Seven by County

Seven normal school scholarship winners in Coles county were announced last week by Harlan Beem, county superintendent of schools. Scholarships entitle a pupil to four year's tuition and fees at any state teachers college. They are awarded to those with the highest scholastic average in high school who want to enter normal schools.

LEAGUE HEAD REQUESTS NAMES OF NEW STUDENTS

Mary Alice Harwood, president of Women's League, has asked that any-one knowing girls who plan to enroll in the fall for their first term here, leave the names of these prospective students in the Women's League box this week.

Eventful Summer Term Ends This Week

Booster Club Elects Heads At First Meet

Everett Brown Elected President, Byron Miller, Vice President, Jack Claar, Secretary-Treasurer at meeting Thursday.

Forty People Attend

A meeting of local business men on the picnic grounds Friday evening resulted in the organization of the Eastern Boosters club. Its purpose will be to support Eastern's athletic program and to stimulate interest of Charleston residents in the Teachers college.

Everett W. Brown was elected president, Byron Miller, vice president and Jack Claar, secretary-treasurer, at the meeting Friday.

Forty people were present at the meeting. Following a dinner served in cafeteria style by Wickham's cafe, members were called upon to voice their opinions, ideas and requisites of the newly formed club. Gilbert Carson, new football coach, addressed the group emphasizing the value of such an organization to the school.

Other than the original committee those present at the first meeting were: Dr. R. G. Buzzard, W. C. Simmons, E. H. Hayes, F. A. Beu, Fred Miller, Dr. W. E. Sunderman, P. J. Van Horn, Carl Hance, C. R. Miller, Dr. W. B. Tym, Dr. J. A. Oliver, John T. Kincaid, Clyde Keith, E. N. Freeman, W. M. Briggs, Carl Henkle, Dr. W. J. Harned, Lewis Linder, Ben Goodwin, E. H. Murray, H. F. Heller, J. W. Gannaway, Dr. W. M. Swickard, Glen Edman, W. M. Strodel, Alton Cofer and Orick Wickham.

The club is expected to double its membership within a short time. Each person present promised to induce at least two people to join.

EASTMAN ACCEPTS JOB

Dr. Wesley C. Eastman, of the Rural Education department has accepted a position at Blackburn college, Carlinville, as head of the department of psychology and education. He will succeed Dr. Louis W. Gallerman.

Come Back and Join Us Again Next Year

In behalf of the faculty and the administration, may I express appreciation for the quality of work accomplished by the student body of the 1936 summer school. Weather conditions have given your professional attitude a severe test. You pass with an "A" grade. Come back for another eight weeks in 1937. May your school year of 1936-37 prove markedly successful.

Most sincerely yours, ROBERT G. BUZZARD, President.

State Director Assures School NYA Funds Will Be Available Next Fall

FALL REGISTRATION STARTS SEPTEMBER 5

Fall registration including the Freshman orientation program will begin September 5 and last three days. On Saturday, September 5, all upperclassmen will register from 8:00 to 12:00 a. m., and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Freshmen will register on Monday, September 7.

The Twenty-second Annual Homecoming will be held Friday and Saturday October 16 and 17. The committee in charge on homecoming festivities assure alumni of a bigger and better homecoming.

Frosh Orientation To Be September 7-8

Freshman orientation for the fall term will be held September 7 and 8 according to an announcement from the office.

The program is as follows: Monday, September 7, 8:30 to 9:30, General Assembly, Dr. Buzzard presiding; Community singing, directed by Mr. Sunderman; Talks by Dr. Buzzard, Mr. Beu, Mr. Cook, Mr. Heller and the Dean of Women; 9:30 to 11:30, conferences with department heads; 1:00 to 4:30, Registration; 6:00, picnic supper and mixer.

Tuesday September 8, 8:30 to 9:15, General Assembly, Dr. Buzzard presiding; Community singing, directed by Mr. Sunderman; Introduction of the president of the Women's League and the Men's Union; Talk by Mr. Andrews. From 9:15 to 11:30 a battery of varied tests will be taken by the freshmen.

At the close of the tests on Tuesday afternoon, upperclassmen will conduct tours of the campus for any freshmen who desire such a tour.

Number of Students Benefited About Same as Last Year

Assurance that federal funds will be available to college students was made known in a letter from William J. Campbell, State Director of the National Youth Administration last week.

The following advance tentative information has been received by Dr. Buzzard concerning the appropriations: 1. The Student Aid Program will be continued during the academic year 1936-37 in substantially the same form as administered during the academic year just closed.

2. Aid will be provided for undergraduate and graduate students for a period of nine months. The average wage for undergraduate students will be \$15.00 per month; for the first year graduate students, \$25.00 per month; and for advanced graduate students, \$30.00 per month.

3. Quotas of funds to colleges and universities will be made probably in accordance with original quotas fixed at the start of last year's program. This would indicate that any increases made in the original quotas of the year just closed will not influence the setting of quotas for the new year, 1936-37.

Twelve per cent of the student body will be given federal aid. Last year 120 students were benefited by the NYA. The payroll amounted to \$1,590 per month. The number of students to receive help this fall will remain approximately the same.

FIDELIS MEETS TUESDAY

The Fidelis club will hold its last meeting of the term Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room 10. All members are requested to be present. Joe Henderson, who has been serving as chairman of a committee to locate a suitable fraternity house, will make a report of the committee's efforts.

Reporter Finds Jess Coffey, Dr. Buzzard Are Great Pals

By J. Wesley Baleria Back in 1921, H. B. Black, Superintendent of Schools, Mattoon, Illinois, conceived the idea of a company of players that could tour the schools and the clubs of the country with a series of well-arranged classical plays. His notion began development, and in a short time Mr. Coffey and his wife, whose home was in Mount Vernon, Illinois, and who is the Miller half of the company, went on the road as the Coffey-Miller players with a repertoire of several carefully arranged plays. Incidentally, Eastern Illinois state Teachers college was the third school played by the organization.

President Buzzard, as a lieutenant in the United States' Army during the war, became acquainted with Mr. Coffey's father at Fort Sill, Laughton, Texas. When in 1921 President Buzzard, then an instructor in the DeKalb State Teachers College, read the billing of the Coffey-Miller Players, he was interested to learn that the Coffey of the organization was the son of his Fort Sill pal. The friendship thus created continued its fervor over the intervening years and was largely responsible for the return of

the company to Eastern's campus. The interviewer of the Coffey-Miller Players, immediately after the

Teachers College News EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE Charleston, Illinois TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1936 VOL. XXI NO. 8-S The News Has Won— NSPA All-American 1933-36 Columbia Medalist 1935 ICPA Best Newspaper 1931-32-33-34-35-36 All-Columbian 1936 Editor.....Alexander Summers Business Mgr.....Vincent Kelly "TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID" (Continued on Page 4)

presentation of "The Rivals," found backstage the most charming people, smeared with grease paint and gaily clad in costumes of the 1770's, but very willing to talk about their art and interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffey repeatedly urged the point that collaboration was the keynote to the success of their organization. They take their work seriously, arrange and cut their own plays and design their own costumes. While showing off his means of conveying his cast and properties about the country, Mr. Coffey became very enthusiastic about his wife's art of costume designing. Mrs. Coffey was earnestly engaged in ridding herself of her Malapropian makeup and did not hear her husband's flattering remarks about her art. His praise of her hobby would have pleased her greatly. She is interested in "making the costumes of the cast live." They are not the usual cut and sewed affairs seen too often in plays of "The Rivals" type. Those who attended the showing will understand that.

Aside from working upon new effects, revising plays, and booking

Exams Climax Activities for Summer Term

Variety of Subjects and Well Balanced Social Program Add to Students' Interest during Eight Weeks Summer Session.

Program Attractive

Final examinations this week will terminate one of the most eventful and successful summer terms at Eastern. The term closely approximates the conception of a well rounded training period for teachers as set forth by modern educators—that of adapting the prospective teacher to the actual teaching situation in the field of education.

Where specific courses were unable to be offered to meet the needs of the teachers, special conferences were held. The Curriculum Conference and the Parent Teacher school served in that capacity. Authorities in their field were called in to discuss the existing conditions and to offer possible remedies in each case.

The reaction of the students to the educational program was favorable. In spite of the hot weather, students showed unprecedented interest in their work. The unusual variety of subjects offered was apparently responsible for the popularity of some of the courses.

One of the popular courses that proved to be of special value to the teacher was Education 53, a course in extra-curricular activities, offered by Mr. MacGregor. This course was offered for the first time this summer. Its aim was to discover and set guiding principles for pupil participation in the life of the school. Special consideration was given to scout work. Members of the class were awarded training certificates for scouting.

Another course proving its popularity was Art 25 taught by Mrs. Cooke. It included many types of craftwork adaptable to elementary grades. Of especial interest was the puppet show staged by members of the class using properties constructed in class.

A varied program in physical education attracted many to its classes. The physical education program included instruction as well as participation in many sports. It offered baseball, basketball, track, golf, tennis, swimming and life saving instruction.

A well balanced social program did much to add to the completeness of school life at Eastern this summer. New numbers appearing on the program included a weekly recreation hour, a sunrise prom, and dancing classes.

The Roundup brought such a response that it may develop into a summer homecoming. At any rate it will be repeated again next year in some form.

The success of the first Curriculum Conference is assurance that it will be held annually on the summer school program.

TC News Suspends Publication Today

With this week's issue the News will suspend publication for the summer. Publication will be resumed in September on registration day for the fall quarter.

During the regular year the News is increased to eight pages and features an eight page roto-gravure supplement. Several special editions are published which include a literary supplement and a homecoming special.

Summer school students who wish to subscribe may do so by communicating with Donald Cavins business manager, or writing in care of the college.

RECREATION HOUR WED.

A final Recreation hour, will be held Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the auditorium. Music will be furnished by the public address system.

Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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

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Alexander Summers '36.....Editor
Florence Cottingham.....Associate Editor
Edith Stoltz.....Assistant Editor
Vincent Kelly '36.....Business Manager

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1936

GRANTING OF SCHOLARSHIPS UNDER NEW LAW

Seven graduates of high schools in Coles county were notified last week that they are entitled to normal school scholarships. They are receiving their honorariums under the provisions of a law passed by the 59th General Assembly in 1935. This law stated: "There shall be awarded annually to each recognized four-year high school with an enrollment of less than 500 students one scholarship; to each recognized four-year high school of 500 to 1,000 students, inclusive, two scholarships; and to each recognized four-year high school of more than 1,000 enrollment, three scholarships. Each scholarship shall entitle the holder thereof to gratuitous instruction in any state normal school, or teachers college for a period of four years."

This is an amendment of the old Lindley Scholarship Law in such a way that only high school graduates are entitled to scholarships.

Students having the highest scholastic records in high schools are eligible if they signify their intentions to prepare to teach in the public schools of Illinois. The last is an important qualification. The amended law represents another step taken in Illinois to tighten the requirements for scholarships. There was a time, we are informed, when it was an easy matter to obtain a "free ticket" in Illinois. Now the granting of a scholarship is testimony of the student's ability.

We have warm regard for the scholarship idea, realizing all too well that many able students are barred from higher institutions because they lack the money to keep them in school four years. But we are equally in favor of uniform and strict rules in the matter of granting such awards. The new law seems to be the fairest in effect to date.

Cool Weather Makes Conditions Ideal For Summer Formal Dancers Friday

One hundred and fifty couples danced to the music of "Bud" Preble and his band at the annual summer formal in the auditorium Friday evening. It was the largest turnout of students at any of the summer dances.

Ideal weather conditions prevailing did much to add to the comfort of the dancers.

Leila Murray of New York City, who was the guest of Estel Dunn over the week-end, appeared as a special number on the program. She sang several solos accompanied by Preble's band.

The dance climaxed the social events for the term. It will be repeated again next summer.

MR. ADAIR IS WEEK-END GUEST OF MISS MCKAY

E. R. Adair of McGill University at Montreal, Canada, was the week-end guest of Miss Nathile McKay, dean of women.

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Ind. Arts Students Stage Picnic Thurs.

Industrial Arts students and guests totaling approximately fifty attended the picnic on the picnic grounds Thursday.

In a soft ball game the regular students defeated the old students 15 to 6.

Otho Quick was in charge of all picnic arrangements. Granville Hampton assisted with the plans.

Parties of this nature are held annually by the Industrial Arts department to acquaint students with each other.

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Hughes Tells of Travels in West

EI Faculty Member Enjoys Deep-Sea Fishing

Word comes from Wayne P. Hughes of the Industrial Arts Department from Newport, Oregon, where he is now stopping, enjoying the deep-sea fishing and the cool weather. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have been travelling by motor through the southwest and California, since leaving Charleston June 2.

The Ozark Mountain country of Missouri and Arkansas proved to be one of the richest in scenic beauty of any part of the trip. The Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas was visited, then the Carlsbad Caverns. In El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes visited with Rex McMorris and Harold Middlesworth, both former EI graduates. Juarez, still a typical Mexican town, a couple of days at Grand Canyon, a week at Los Angeles were interesting parts of the trip. Up to San Francisco and through the redwood country to Grants Pass, Oregon, with side trips to Crater Lake and Klammoth Falls completed another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes also spent a week camping in the woods, where the main attractions were trout fishing and the work of the loggers and saw mills. The deep-sea fishing offered by the proximity to the ocean, was taken advantage of by Mr. Hughes. He reports a catch of a 12 pound cod and a 5 pound sea bass the first day, and a 10 pound and a 4 pound salmon the second.

The return trip will be made through the central western states, one of the next stops being Boise, Idaho.

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WHAT SOME STUDENTS WILL DO NEXT MONTH

Miss Lola Eberly, secretary to Dr. Buzzard, and Miss Ester Duggleby will leave next week on a two weeks trip through New England. Their itinerary will include the New England states, Quebec, Montreal and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Spooner will spend several weeks camping in Northern Michigan.

P. J. Van Horn is planning a Great Lakes cruise and a trip to the Texas Centennial.

Vincent Kelly will attend the annual encampment of the Illinois National Guard at Camp Custer, Michigan.

Bill Lewis, Willard Duey, Wayne Neal and Lloyd Thudium are planning a trip to the Texas Centennial at Dallas next month.

Jim Kelly will spend a few weeks in Northern Wisconsin visiting friends.

Leallyn Clapp, Don Cavins, Harold Cottingham, Fred Foreman will tour the western states next month.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
Teachers and students here is your chance to rent a new Remington Rand portable for the coming year at \$3.00 per month. Write D. Moore, Oakland, Ill., for details.

Miss McKay Leaves To Study In London

Miss Nathile McKay, dean of women for the past five years, will leave the first of August for Great Britain, where in the fall she will begin work on her doctor's degree at the University of London.

Miss McKay will visit friends in Buffalo, New York, and New York City before sailing on the Queen Mary on August 12. She will land at Southampton, and plans to spend her first month abroad in Scotland. She will return to London the first of October, to take up her school activities.

Dr. F. Clarke will be Miss McKay's adviser in the Institute of Education in University College and King's College.

Miss McKay, as dean of women, has been a member of the Recreation Committee, and prominent in advising and sponsoring many social activities during her years here.

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Summer's Sports

By Summers

Coach Gilbert Carson, who views impatiently the span of 45 days between now and the start of the football season, is taking special treatment under a Mattoon specialist for ear and nose trouble. Although nothing serious, Mr. Carson just wants to feel in top shape for the hardest test of the career to date—that of whipping a lethargic EI grid team into winning form. There is every indication that the Panthers will be considerably more like the animal breed their label implies, especially with that announcement of a Booster club being organized. If this club lives up to its pledges, and Eastern comes through with a winning season, we'll have to parcel out our praises to Coach Carson, the merchants of Charleston, about 25 football players, and a lively student body.

Did you notice how inaccurate that item about Little Nineteen stars and the Olympics turned out to be? We declared that the conference wouldn't be represented at Berlin, sad to say. But how did we know that a little Negro girl from Carbondale was due to burn up the track in a qualifying meet? At least, and sad enough again to say, none of the boys made the grade.

Instead of shooting birdies on the Eastern State golf links, we'll be shooting ewes, it seems. And in place of eagles on the score card, we'll list rams or lambs, whichever suits you. We hope Max Summers, who owns those sheep, has plenty of insurance because there are some wild shot-makers playing the course these days. The sheep are really a big help to the course. They ate the heavy undergrowth which proved such a good, permanent trap for the balls early in the season. With the grounds committee so short on help, there wouldn't be enough men to keep the course up anyway.

Pardon us, but did you read about a Mattoon girl suffering a broken nose when hit by a golf ball? An alleged slice finally did all the damage we've dreamed about occurring to us. We've often speculated on what a good slice could do to Jimmy Durante. Nobody nose.

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Harry R. Jackson to Coach Football At Winona State Teachers College

Will Teach Industrial Arts at Minnesota College.

Harry R. Jackson, of the Industrial Arts department was named head football coach at the Winona State Teachers College, Minona, Minnesota, according to an announcement in the Winona Republican Herald. Mr. Jackson had previously accepted a position as industrial arts teacher, but after a recent interview with the school officials at Winona he was offered the position as coach.

Mr. Jackson will assume his new duties in September. He will leave for Winona in August.

Mr. Jackson was a former athlete at Shelbyville high school, where he earned letters in both football and basketball. At Eastern, where he received his bachelor's degree, he earned letters in football.

After his graduation from Eastern, Mr. Jackson accepted a post as coach in Cumberland college, Williamsburg, Kentucky. His team won the championship of the Southeastern conference in 1923, the first of his coaching there.

As a teacher at Indianapolis, he held a state license for officiating in football and basketball games.

Mr. Jackson plans to attend the football coaches school at Bemidji, Minnesota in August, where Herbert (Fritz) Crisler, head football coach at Princeton university, Tad Weiman, line coach at Princeton, and other football authorities will demonstrate the latest methods.

Mr. Jackson believes that his prospects are bright. He has fifteen veterans returning for football next year.

FACULTY GOLF TEAM IS DEFEATED BY NORMAL

Faculty golfers from State Normal defeated Eastern's faculty on the Charleston Country Club links Saturday by a score of 13 to 5.

Following the morning play the visiting professors were entertained at a steak dinner by the local golfers.

Mr. Hannerlund, who had low score for the morning play, has for the past two years won the state championship in the faculty tournament of the Little Nineteen.

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EIGHTY STUDENTS TAKE COURSE IN LIFE SAVING

Eighty people, members of Mr. Van Horn's physical education classes and Mr. MacGregor's Education 53 class, attended the life saving instructions given in the gym Wednesday.

Vincent Kelly, holder of a life saving certificate and member of the American Red Cross lectured and demonstrated various methods employed in rescuing and reviving drowning people. After the demonstration, the class went to Lytle Park at Mattoon where they received practical experience.

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MEDALS FOR WINNERS OF ATHLETIC CONTESTS PRESENTED IN CHAPEL

Winners of the athletic contests held during summer school in connection with the physical education program were presented with their awards Tuesday at chapel. Medals were given for golf, soft ball and tennis.

Names of medal winners and their respective sports are as follows: tennis doubles: Lloyd Carson, Donald Satterthwait, first; Wilfred Ke'ly, George Hayes, second. Golf: Charles Poston, first; Robert Johns, second. Experienced golfers, Charles Lynch, first; Joe Henderson second. Soft ball: Charles Newman, John Drum, Ira Powell, Robert Johns, Andrew Urbanick, Kemper Tinker, Charles Lacy, Albert Martin, Berli Pankey, Arly Whitten, Wilfred Kelly, Paul Sullivan.

Sullivan's soft ball team gained the undisputed championship by winning the final game of the tournament from the Rookies 5 to 3. The same team won the round robin tournament also. Thus they eliminated the possibility of a championship game.

In the inexperienced golfers division a three way tie resulted between Charles Poston, Hugh Harwood and Robert Johns.

Tedrick Chosen To Assist Carson

Myron "Jim" Tedrick will assist Gilbert Carson in coaching Eastern's 1936 Varsity football team. Tedrick, a three sport letterman, will be ineligible to complete in sports next year but will assist Carson as part of his practice teaching.

Tedrick played football at the Vandalia high school and while in college earned two letters in football. He has had previous experience coaching the Teachers College high school last fall under the direction of P. J. Van Horn. Last year he was captain of the varsity basketball team.

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Professor Colseybur Writes Belated Letter to News of Browsing Abroad

Dear Editor,

I have learned indirectly that I promised to write you a letter. I have no recollection of such a promise. It must have been of the nature of "do drop in sometime." As I haven't found out Columbia's latest theory about promises yet, I must rely upon an old newspaper dictum which intimates that the public may be damned but never disappointed.

There may be a few benighted souls west of Terre Haute who still believe that "it can't happen here," but those east of Troy know that it has already happened here. Great, indeed, is the influence of the metropolitan educators.

I shall omit my paragraph about the weather. The poverty of the American mind has always been indicated by the number of column inches written yearly on that subject. One word only, this is the greatest summer since '35.

You must know that Charles H. Coleman has taken to watermelon growing. He nourishes one sprout on the tenth floor of 15 Clarmont Avenue.

There are 30,000 summer school students in New York. That is, indeed, a tribute to the one track-mind of the profession. You may play three-deep in the libraries, or study your philosophy on the subway. It's really difficult to tell which is the Automat and which is the classroom.

I met Hallie Whitesel, formerly of Eastern, and had a glass of lemonade. **Marvelous.**

I met Russell Peters, formerly of Eastern, and he still remembered me. **Marvelous.**

I went to see "Dead End" with Charlie Coleman. Both "Dead End" and Charlie were marvelous.

I went to see "Tobacco Road", a rollicking comedy about a farmer who ate turnips, with Charlie Coleman. Both "Tobacco Road" and Charlie were marvelous.

I saw the negro WPA Players in "Macbeth," a delightful story about what happened to Shakespeare in a Haitian jungle when Roosevelt's chilun got hold of him. **Marvelous.**

I heard a concert by the Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Iturbi, with a few heavy pieces by Mischa Elman. **Marvelous.**

I met a fellow who thinks all the professors here are nuts. It made me homesick. **Marvelous.**

I have learned that Ezra Pound, T. E. Eliot, and William Butler Yeats are the real poets.

I met Peters at church last Sunday. He wanted to know how often a fellow would have to take English 45 to be as good as Harry Emerson Fosdick. I told him I thought that Mr. Fosdick would have to take the course only once.

I went through Rockefeller Center, but was disappointed because they wouldn't let me say, "Hello, mom."

Everybody, including his dog, is here. Well, almost. I forgot about our faculty pets.

Really, I think I have found New York, on the assumption that anyone who is here couldn't miss it.

Oh yes, none other than the famous J. Paul Reed saw me off from Mattoon. I was just wondering what was the matter with this letter.

Whatever happens, boys, Professor Colseybur is behind you. Still I must admit that Florence Cottingham, Edith Stoltz, and Vincent Kelly should be mentioned.

Yours without regret,
Old Poker Face.

P. S. I went into Jack Dempsey's expecting to see Jack; also went into the Whiffenpoofle restaurant expecting to see Roy Wilson, but the gentlemen were out touring the sticks.

Browsing Professor



COLSEYBUR

Coffer Was Friend Of Buzzard in War

(Continued from Page 1)

showings, Mr. Coffer finds time to write for theatrical publications including Stage, Variety, Billboard, and Theatre Arts. This he calls his sideline, the outgrowth of a youthful ambition to do newspaper work which he did for a short time under Burdett of the Oklahoma City "Daily Pointer." "Acting was in my blood and I knew the sooner I got into it the better off I'd be," was Mr. Coffer's statement to explain why instead of holding an active job on a newspaper he was touring as high as 23 states in a single summer season showing his repertoire of five plays including "The Rivals," "The Dumb Wife," "The Merchant Gentleman," "She Stoops to Conquer," and "Tea for Three."

"The Rivals" is the favorite of both Mr. and Mrs. Coffer, and they estimate they have done the comedy over 450 times. They enjoy "She Stoops to Conquer," and it may be rightly supposed Mr. Coffer does the part of Tony, Mrs. Coffer, Mrs. Hardcastle.

Asked if they had done any radio work of importance, Mr. Coffer was quick to admit that they had, but that it was not to be compared with their stage work. Both he and Mrs. Coffer have appeared in regular programs on the Proctor and Gamble hour over the Columbia Broadcasting Network and WBBM. As the J. B. and May characters they presented comic angles on married life. What objection did they have to the radio art? "The radio is cold work, there is no response out front as there is in stage work." Again, radio audiences care little about classical drama which is the foremost interest of the Coffer-Miller company. They believe the classics are the best, and favor them in front of attractive arras with a minimum of stage properties. None of this registers to the radio audience.

To the question, "Have you ever taken your company abroad?" Mr. Coffer answered no, and became much interested in explaining why he had felt it necessary to turn down an offer to play the English schools. Yes, it was an opportunity and had delightful prospects, but the Coffers, who believe in as much perfection as possible, felt they were not ready for such a venture. The English want their plays without a cut; they are literary purists and believe in no changes in

Alex Summers to Attend Iowa Univ.

Alexander Summers, editor of the News the past two years, and graduate of '36, will study for his Master's Degree at the University of Iowa next year. Mr. Summers took his college work in the field of Social Science, and his post graduate work will be in journalism.

Since graduation Mr. Summers has been employed on the reporting staff of the Mattoon Journal-Gazette, and will also work on the local Courier staff before taking up his school work. In the field of journalism, Mr. Summers has a long period of training to preface the successes of his two years as editor of the News. He held positions on both high school and college publications for four years each. He was sports editor for the News, and graduated to the assistant editorship his sophomore year at EI. Some of the noteworthy achievements attained during his period as editor include two firsts in the Illinois College Press Association, Medalist honors and first-class rating in the Columbia Press Association, Medalist honors and first-class rating in the Columbia Press Association, and All-American rating in the National Scholastic Press Association.

LOST

Troit Freeland proprietor of the Midget Shop, reports that he lost a one pound paper sack containing a sum of money. If the finder will please restore the money to its owner, he will receive a reward.

Troit is the son of D. T. Freeland and a student of the Training School. The lost money was his summer's earnings at the Midget which he opened for the summer months. The money is believed to have been lost between the Lincoln Inn and the main building.

their classics, all of which would have been contrary to the Coffer-Miller scheme.

"We will go from here tonight to Champaign where tomorrow evening we will give Robelais' "The Dumb Wife" at the university," Mr. Coffer explained. Though still in his Bob Acres' costume, he seemed almost reluctant to close his interview, but did so with appropriate and flattering remarks about the audience of the evening.

Dr. Buzzard before bidding the cast good night spoke assuringly of meeting again soon at EI the Coffer-Miller company in another of their comedies, so we in parting wished a speedy return.

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Van Horn Designs New PE Program

The Indiana State Course of Study will include in its next issue a health program developed by P. J. Van Horn of the physical education department. Mr. Van Horn designed the program while teaching at Brocton high school. It was developed for school systems where no regular school nurse is employed. Its purpose is to provide physical examinations for all students enrolled in school. It contains suggestions for arousing community interest in health education.

Mr. Van Horn said that the program in its initial tryout at Brocton was very successful. Many physical defects in students were discovered and were given proper attention.

Placements for '36 Stand at New Level

The placement figure continues to climb, four more positions for the year having been secured. Miss Wilson of the Placement Bureau office reports the total at 183 as the News goes to press.

Mary Martha Baker of Paris will teach in the primary grades at Paris.

Gilbert Dean Davis has secured a position in a rural school near Wheeler, Illinois.

Kathryn Smith is to teach in the grades at Highland, Illinois.

Zoe Shawver will teach the third grade in Casey.

Charles Newman, former principal of the grade school in Humboldt, has a similar position in Chrisman.

WORK ON NEW STADIUM BEGUN AT CARBONDALE

Work on a new stadium at the Southern Illinois State Teachers College began this week according to a dispatch from the Carbondale college paper.

The new structure will cost \$75,000. The federal government is furnishing \$60,000 and the college \$15,000. Six thousand dollars of the college's contribution was furnished from alumni donations.

The building will accommodate 4,500

First Talent Night Acclaimed Success

The Student Talent night held in the Auditorium Thursday evening was well received by a large audience. The program, under the direction of Edith Stoltz, was as follows: piano solo, "Hungarian Fantasy," Mrs. Mrs. Lena Boggs; vocal solo, "Rose Marie," George Hayes; reading, "Her First Auto Ride," Betty Rice, piano solo, "Nola," Mildred Myers; vocal solo, "The Touch of Your Lips," Elizabeth Valpert; vocal solo, "Mexicali Rose," Harold Renfro; tap dance, Milbra Osborne; vocal solo, "Gypsy Love Song," Joe Snyder; negro spirituals, Lee Brown; skit, "Paul Revere, Ben Hur, and Jesse James," Fred Foreman, Frank Day and Rex Hovius; skit, "Easter Woman's Club of 1914," Elizabeth Renshaw, Vivian Martin, June Hughes, Marjorie Elder, Dorothy Hills, Mary Powell, and Betty Rice; Adagio dance, dance team of Velozki and Yolandowisk, Glen Cooper and Arthur Spence; skit, "Thursty, the Magician," Brown and assistants; Harmonica Band — Norma Jones, Lucille Baker, Elizabeth Bell, Maurine Keck, Margaret Dague, Ray Young, Edith Mondelle, Margaret Southard, Dean Parker and Martha Elder.

Arthur Spence acted as Master of Ceremonies and was ably assisted by Glen Cooper.

Misses Mary Rosalie Bear, Marguerite Iknayan, Florence Cottingham, Ruth Clapp, Mrs. F. L. Bear, and Mrs. Fred Cottingham drove to St. Louis last Thursday to spend the day. While in the city the party visited Shaw's Garden's, Highland Amusement Park, and Forest Park, and attended the Municipal Opera.

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