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## Daily Eastern News: October 28, 1938

Eastern Illinois University

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# EASTERN BATTLES WESTERN HERE SATURDAY

## Normal Whips Eastern with Unsuspected Power Attack

### Conference Leaders Stretch Undefeated List to Nine Consecutive Games

By Dale Smith  
Normal's powerful and speedy football Redbirds clinched off their annual game without loss in consecutive competition since 1936 by routing three of their four arch-rivals against a hard-fighting Eastern team for a 19 to 0 decision last Saturday afternoon at McCormick field before an almost capacity crowd of 3,500 wild Normal Homecoming spectators.

The Redbirds demonstrated Saturday that they are going to have a lot to say about the final disposition of the Illinois Intercollegiate conference title. The winners moved along with the efficiency of a high geared piece of machinery to overpower Harold Ave's highly touted Panthers.

Eastern's invading Panthers, suffering their second defeat in conference play, battled last year's champions on even terms for three periods. Eastern failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities while the winners took advantage of every break to win this colorful classic by a three-touchdown margin.

**Second Half Team.**  
Normal, so they said, is a second half team. At least this was proven last Saturday because Luke Gleason, accurate forward passer, fanned the embers of Normal's hopes into brilliant flame. The Redbirds looked like a different team in the second half as they came back to display the manpower which made them heavy favorites and with their running attack complementing long passing gains, they scored twice, thus subduing a valiant EI team which had kept its followers in an uproar from the opening kickoff.

**Nothing Fancy**  
There was nothing fancy about the Redbird victory. For three periods Eastern huffed and puffed, but was unable to blow their house in. All three of Normal's touchdowns were scored as a result of forward passes. An interference penalty midway in the second quarter was the direct result for the first Normal touchdown.

**Leading Normal Performers**  
It was three speedy backs, Blice Bea, Floyd Covill and Luke Gleason, operating behind a fast charging line that enabled Normal to dominate play. First downs favored the Hancock forces, 16 to 7. Luke Gleason, former St. Viator star, was on the firing end of Normal's passes. During the afternoon he threw 10 serials and completed 6 for a gain of 108 yards.

**Fluke Punt**  
A fluke punt by Bob Carrell, Eastern right half back, provided the setup for Normal on which it capitalized for its first score in the second period. Standing on the 24-yard line, Carrell punted. The ball went almost straight up in the air and out of bounds for a two yard gain on Eastern's 39 yard line. A pass, Gleason to Bea, was good for 19 yards. Normal was penalized 15 yards for offensive holding.

Umpire and chief, Ray "Whack" Pirrough of Monticello, decided to break up a tight ball game by ruling Gleason's pass to Kavanaugh complete. The ball missed its destination by 15 yards and went out of bounds. On the play Monticello's popular whistle toot-

### Line-up Comparisons

Macomb	Pos.	Eastern
Harr (198)	LE	(160) Ward
Yuskis (175)	LT	(210) Taylor
Ivatt (175)	LG	(165) Stahl
Welman (190)	C	(215) Snyder
Borota (186)	RG	(160) Craig
Stevenson (205)	RT	(195) Voris
Hartley (170)	RE	(160) Ritchie
Stewart (160)	QB	(155) Baker
Soule (175)	LH	(161) Suddarth
Sampson (145)	RH	(160) Hall
		or (165) Henry
M'corm' (170)	FB	(170) Zupisch

Place—Schaher Field.  
Date—Saturday, Time—2 p. m.  
Referee—Howard Millard (Wesleyan).  
Umpire—C. D. Horton (Normal).  
Headlinesman—Arlow Sutherland (Bloomington).

## Bar-B-Q Cooks Meat 13 Hours

### Pork, Steak, Mutton Will Bake in Red-Hot Coals

At sundown Friday the 72 acres will be lit by fires of lummy and oak, as the boss barbecuers start their job of making fifteen pigs three cows, and eight sheep tantalizingly edible! When the flames have changed to the red hot glow of coals the meat will be placed in trenches about eighteen inches deep. It will be laid on grills over the trenches, to begin its twelve hours of cooking.

Later, after the play, the frosty stars will smile on the crowds of students and alumni faces lit by the replenished fires, and they will feel a little bit of nostalgia, maybe, as they sing the songs that eternity loves.

By 11 o'clock the fires will have died down, the coals will be mostly ashes, and a throng of homecomers and students will be famished. Not for long, however. They will crowd for the chance to make themselves comfortably full. How? Who could resist the cry, "Beef, pork, mutton barbecue, hot from the fire, 15 cents!"

### COFFMAN ADDRESS APPEARS IN MAGAZINE

A convocation address by Mr. Lotus D. Coffman, former head of the Training school, who died last September while a member of the faculty at Minnesota university, appears in the October 8 issue of School and Society.

### Captain for Battle



Judy Voris, 185-pound ferocious Panther right tackle, has been appointed to serve as captain for Saturday's crucial game.

## Vicious Panther Downs Leatherneck



EASTERN'S PANTHER IS A FEROCIOUS FELLOW. This will be shown Saturday afternoon on the green turf of Schaher Field when Macomb's Leathernecks fall prey to Eastern State's blood-thirsty, victory-starved Panther eleven.

## Wagner Plans Record Parade

### Divisions Will Feature Bands, Clowns, Floats, Bicycles, Boy Scouts

"Every indication points toward the materialization of plans to make this year's homecoming parade the biggest of all time," according to Mr. Merlin Wagner, who is in charge. There will be several distinct divisions of the parade each of which will be a small parade in itself.

**Decorate Bicycles**  
For example, the bicycle parade will be made up of about two-hundred gaily bedecked bicycles. This division is open to anyone in the city who wishes to enter, as well as college students. Besides this, there are to be other divisions made up of clowns, either in pairs or individual entries; hoboos, either individuals or groups; floats representing every organization in school, business houses and Macomb organizations; bands representing the various high-schools in the vicinity of Charleston as well as those of Eastern and Macomb; Charleston and surrounding cities and towns; the Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations of Charleston; and the 1938 models of various automobiles.

To add to the color of the event, the rooming houses along the parade will follow and the entire downtown business section will be decorated in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

**Offer Cash Prizes**  
There will be a total of \$116.00 given as prizes for the best entries in the various divisions. Prizes for the three best high-school bands in their descending order will be twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars; for the three best drum-and-bugle corps fifteen, ten, and five dollars; for the three best individual hoboos, one dollar each, and the best group of hoboos three dollars; the three best clowns and three best decorated bicycles get one dollar each; the three best floats get ten, five, and three dollars; and the three best house decorations get five, three, and two dollars respectively.

The time of the parade is to be ten sharp. The contestants are asked to line up at 9:30 on Seventh street east of the campus, and please to be on time. An entry box has been placed in the main hall of the administration building.

## Ave Polishes Gridders for Confo Rivals

### Coach Strengthens Weak Points Disccovered in Defeat at Normal Last Week

A deep rivalry of many years' standing will be renewed here Saturday afternoon when Coach Ray Parsons, of Macomb, will lead his Leathernecks into Charleston, ready to unleash his famed "ramble-dabble" attack on Eastern's 1938 Panthers.

Strutting many weaknesses that cropped out in the game with Normal last Saturday, the new Eastern mentor has been arming his warriors through brick workouts this week in preparation for the invasion of Macomb. Eastern appears to have the edge over Saturday's opponents but that slim margin of superiority will not hold up unless the Panthers play a good brand of football. Coach Charles P. Lantz, who scouted the Carbondale-Macomb game last Saturday, reports Macomb strong and rates them likely to hit their stride any time.

A record crowd is expected to watch the Panthers march on the gridiron and down their natural rivals tomorrow. Many old graduates have signified their intention of being on hand for this annual celebration. The air is permeated with plans and arrangements are made for what is expected to be one of the finest Homecomings in the history of this affair. Only a real autumn day is needed, along with a victory over Macomb, to make this week-end the greatest the community has known in years.

**Macomb's Hopes High**  
Word from the enemy's camp states that Macomb is looking forward with much enthusiasm to spoiling Eastern's twenty-fourth Homecoming. A victory for the invaders will put them above the 500-percentage column. The Panthers are still seeking their first conference. Eastern has been bested by the two outstanding eleven in the conference, Normal and DeKalb.

**Hanson Optimistic**  
Ray Hanson, doughty coach of the Leathernecks, is starting his thirteenth year at Macomb, and isn't at all superstitious about it. He thinks this is going to be one of his best years. Coach Ave's boys would probably be sorry to spoil his record, but will be doing their best to disillusion him.

Macomb has a strong squad this year, as is attested by the fact that they won from Iowa Wesleyan, 30-0, and tied the strong Parsons college team, 0-0. The Leathernecks opened their conference season at Normal with a 19-0 loss. Last week the Hansoemen rebounded and stopped Carbondale.

**Close Game on Tarp**  
In the games played this year, Stewart has again proved to be valuable, doing much of the kicking, passing, and running. The Kraushaar brothers have developed quite a passing combination and "Man Mountain" Stephenson, a mere 220-pounder, has been plunging hard at fullback. Sampson, a speedy halfback, has been getting away for long, long runs. Lockhart, Yuskis, and Shore have made the line one of the strongest in the conference.

The games between these two teams are always close and hard-fought, and this year's Panthers are gunning to do much better than a 31 to 6 defeat, which was the ret

### Panther Drillmaster



Coach Harold Ave

## Frosh, Sophs Will Battle Over Lake

"That great Frosh-Soph Tug-of-War which is scheduled for 3:30 Friday will occur at the narrowest point of the lake. The teams will be composed of the 14 strongest men from each class," announces Freshman "Red" Graham.

The main rule is, "Anyone on either side who lets go of the rope when his teams is about to be ducked will be ducked individually."

The freshman team had a practice pull Thursday evening, which should have put them in perfect shape for the main event. There has been little or no talk concerning the sophomore team, but they will probably be strong. Football players are barred on both sides, which makes the freshmen appear favorites, but anything can happen.

## Normal Maintains Confo Supremacy

	W	L	T	Pct.	T	P	O
State Normal	3	0	0	1.000	45	8	0
DeKalb	2	0	0	1.000	33	0	0
Carthage	1	0	0	1.000	25	0	0
Macomb	1	1	0	.500	19	19	0
Elmhurst	0	2	0	.000	6	32	0
Eastern Teachers	0	2	0	.000	0	26	0
Carbondale	0	2	0	.000	0	45	0

**Games This Week**  
Saturday—Macomb at Eastern; Normal at Carbondale; Carthage at Augustana; Shurtliff at Eureka.

# Four to Leave Big Day Tilts

## Senior Football Men Will Play Last Homecoming Game for Eastern Today

When they hang up their helmets after next Saturday's game, four stalwarts of the Panther squad will have played their last Homecoming game for Eastern.

Sam Taylor, 210-pound Nokomis "coal miner," has for three years been the team's star tackle. This is his fourth and last year. Sam's powerful defensive playing has messed up many a threat to Eastern's record.

### Sam Taylor Recollects

"Since I have been in school here," Sam recollects, "I have played in 11 Homecoming games, tying winning and losing in succession. This makes our Homecoming-game standing 500 per cent. Saturday's fray will be the decisive game of Eastern's gridiron supremacy as far as I am concerned, and I will be doing all I can to make it so."

Jim Stahl, 165-pound guard, hails from Ridgefarm. During his two years on the varsity squad, he has established an enviable record as one of Eastern's speediest linemen.

With reference to this year's game, Jim remarks, "Since this is my last Homecoming football game, I will do everything I can to see that it is one that I will always be able to view with pride, and to feel that I have left no part of my job undone."

### Marshall's Contribution

Marshall's gift to Eastern is rough and ready Steve Davidson—dependable 170-pound halfback. Steve has made himself a valuable man in Panther line-ups.

"I have played in two of Eastern's homecoming games," said Steve. "One was a victory and one a defeat. To me the taste of the former is much better. I am not saying that I will 'do or die for dear old Eastern' because a dead man is not much good. But I will be doing my damndest in Saturday's game."

Smiling Judy Voris, the Charleston boy, after a sojourn at Butler University, returned to earn a position as guard on last year's team. This year Judy has been playing an admirable game as tackle.

### Voris Prophecies

"I've seen Eastern win Homecoming tilts before and I am certain that this year will be a repetition of previous victories. We will win and do it decisively. Our team as yet has not displayed its real power but Saturday will be the day that the safety valve is down." This was Judy's confident statement.

### —Best Macomb—

## Old-fashioned Sing Will Follow Play

In keeping with the Southern hospitality theme of this year's homecoming, there will be an old-fashioned Plantation sing, to be held immediately after the Homecoming play Friday night, on the barbecue grounds. The sing, under the direction of Mr. Irving Wolfe, head of the Music department, will be held in the light of a huge bonfire near the barbecue pits on the "seventy-two."

Singing of the old favorites, traditional with the life of the plantation days will be featured. "There may be some special numbers also," says Mr. Wolfe, "but we will keep further announcement about that until Friday night."

Accompaniment for the sing will be furnished by banjos, guitars, and piano-acordions, in the genuine style of the "ole Plantation."

A special meeting and rehearsal of the various choral groups of the college, which will form a nucleus for the sing, and those persons who play guitars, banjos, and accordions was held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the main auditorium. Mr. Wolfe urged all persons who play one of these instruments to make preparations for the Plantation sing. "We want this sing to be an enjoyable experience for everyone," said Mr. Wolfe, "and an event long to be remembered by those present."

# Panthers, Coaches Set for Fray Here Saturday Afternoon



Back Row (left to right): Voris, Bressler, Snyder, Campbell, Bishop, Ison, Seaton, Carrell, Zupsich, Meister, Henry, Hart, Austin, Dav- Scott, Taylor, Ritchie, Leevy, Ward, Middle Row: Fulton, Mgr., Sur- darth, Miller, Schneiter, Bur- Front Row: Brown, Hall, Craig, Talbott, Baker, Thompson, Snede- ker, Pope, Hutton, Dennis, Student Ass't., C. P. Lantz, Athletic Director.

## Fidels Keeps Perfect Record

Six football games were played and two were postponed in last week's intramural schedule. Culbertson defeated the Lair, and the Fidels defeated Christopher's team to remain undefeated in the race for the championship. Culbertson has five wins and the Fidels three.

On Monday, the Phi Sigs defeated Ed Perry's group 13 to 1, and the Lair and "Chick" Pulliam's team tied 11-11. Ed Hayes' team defeated Pulliam's 9-5 and Culbertson defeated the Lair 13-5 on Tuesday.

The Phi Sigs defeated Hayes in a close game on Wednesday, 1-0. On Thursday, the Fidels defeated Christopher 11-9 and the Phi Sigs won over Pulliam 11-5.

Horseshoe and golf contests have started, and the Phi Sigs defeated Perry, and Pulliam won over the Lair in the elimination intramural tennis tournament.

Nine games are scheduled in football for this week. The Fidels-Culbertson game on Tuesday will provide the headliner, as both teams are undefeated and will finish their

## R. K. Wilson Designs 16-Page Souvenir

Mr. Roy K. Wilson, public relations director, has been busily commuting between Charleston and Springfield this week preparing what he says will be, "Beautifully printed, 16-page souvenir programs of Homecoming."

Mr. Ben Wiley, of Springfield, nationally known typographer, designed the three-toned booklets in grey, light blue, and dark blue.

"They contain," says Mr. Wilson, "greetings from President Robert G. Buzzard and Mr. Russell R. Tripp, president of the Associated Eastern State clubs; layouts on the Homecoming Queen and her court, the play, varsity songs and yells, football squads and coaching staffs from both Eastern and Macomb; a detailed program of Homecoming events; and announcement of the dedication of the new Science building on May 20."

They will be on sale for 10 cents a copy today and tomorrow in the main corridor.

schedules this week. Culbertson will probably pitch for his team, and Stiker will no doubt represent the Hilltoppers.

## Smiling with Smick



Awarding of life-time passes for all athletic events to former letter winners was certainly a step in the right direction and greatly appreciated. The next move to be taken is an invitation to all surrounding high school coaches to bring their members as guests at all home games in which the Panthers participate.

The Panther's record for the three seasons of 1928 to 1930 reads as follows:

Games played, 25; won, 21; lost, 2; ties, 2; percentage, .813.

During the following seven football campaigns the team failed to equal that combined number of victories, previously compiled in three banner years. What is the reason for this prolonged slump? The only possible answer is—lack of material. Quite a number of former students now in the coaching profession could use their influence to

good advantage by sending promising athletes to Eastern.

The most pleasant memory of the seven-year drought of victories was the 73-0 romp over Central Normal of Danville, Ind., during the 1931 season. Oddly enough, but not so pleasant, the Panthers were held scoreless in the next three stars while losing to Carbondale, Indiana State, and Millikin.

The seventy-three points amassed against Central Normal were the second highest point total ever made by a Panther gridiron squad in a single game. Against Lincoln College, during the 1927 season, the Panthers rolled up a 76-0 score. In that game, the senior linemen joined in the troll; by shifting to the backfield and joining the touchdown procession. Millikin, earlier in the season, defeated Lincoln 72-0, and the Lantzmen were intent on widening that margin.

The 1927 team shared the Little Nineteen conference championship with Millikin, and perhaps Coach Lantz regards that eleven as the strongest he ever turned out. For sheer individual brilliance the team was without parallel. The regulars were Fenolio, Parr, Hall, Creamer, Ashmore, Sims, Rutledge, Stone, Smith, Ives, and Gibson—every single player a star. In his own right, their victories were achieved generally as the result of individual ability and not primarily by team play.

Although not winner of a championship title, the most remarkable record ever made by the Panthers was accomplished by the 1930 team, a squad without a star. Here is their great record:

State Normal	0	Eastern	15
Shurtleff	0	Eastern	26
Bradley	0	Eastern	9
McKendree	0	Eastern	29
Indiana State	0	Eastern	34
St. Victor	0	Eastern	13
Carbondale	2	Eastern	9
Macomb	0	Eastern	23
Total	2	Total	134

Bradley, as ever, was powerful, but the Panthers outplayed Tech and deserved to win. Hance attempted a field goal early in the game, and his drop-kick struck the uprights and bounded back on the playing field. At Carbondale, the Lantzmen played without the service of the two regular guards, Baird and McMorris, but even so, deserved no worse than a tie.

The final game of the 1930 season resulted in a 23-0 victory over Macomb. Let us hope that the final score of the 1938 game will read Eastern 23, Macomb 0. A victory by any margin, would be most welcome to the Homecomers.

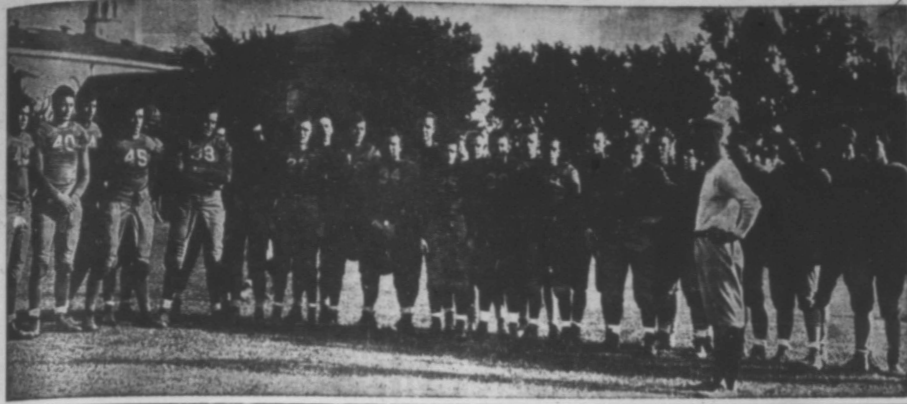
### —Best Macomb— ALUMNI HEADS TO MEET

Officers and executive committee of the Alumni association will meet in the reception room at 5 p. m. Saturday, according to Miss Christine Dearnbarger, of Charleston, secretary of the association.

## Eastern State 1938 Homecoming Football Roster

No.	Name	Home Town	Position	Weight	Class
13	Miller, Lloyd	Mt. Carmel	Quarterback	150	'42
14	Carrall, Robert	Charleston	Halfback	167	'42
15	Craig, Robert	Flora	Guard	160	'40
17	Henry, Paul	Charleston	Halfback	165	'41
18	Horan, William	Schenectady, N. Y.	End	160	'42
19	Suddarth, Raymond	Fairfield	Halfback	161	'41
20	Bishop, James	Mattoon	End	175	'42
21	Talbott, Maurice	Charleston	Guard	150	'40
22	Bressler, Joe	Potomac	Guard	185	'42
23	Squires, Bradley	Avalon, Pa.	Halfback	157	'41
24	Voght, Vernon	Mattoon	Tackle	180	'42
25	Hall, Charles	Brazil, Ind.	Halfback	160	'42
26	Ward, Joe	Charleston	End	160	'41
27	Ritchie, Walter	Oblong	End	160	'39
28	Zupsich, Joe	Mt. Olive	Fullback	170	'42
29	Stahl, James	Ridgefarm	Guard	165	'39
30	Thompson, Jack	Rardin		160	'39
31	Campbell, Logan	Charleston	End	170	'42
32	Hart, David	St. Francisville	Halfback	187	'41
33	Austin, Wayne	Mattoon	Quarterback	180	'42
34	Snyder, Joe	Flora	Center	225	'40
35	Harms, Raymond	Bone Gap	Tackle	201	'40
36	Worls, Louis	Charleston	Tackle	190	'39
37	Davidson, Steve	Marshall	Fullback	170	'39
38	Wood, Harry	Noble	Tackle	190	'40
40	Taylor, Sam	Nokomis	Tackle	210	'39
41	Stewart, Paul	Charleston	Center	254	'41
46	Burmester, Robert	Springfield	Tackle	204	'41
19	Baker, Mervin	Charleston	Quarterback	154	'39
39	Snedeker, Fred	Paris	Halfback	165	'40
	Bohlman, William	Chicago	Guard	160	'41
39	Pope, Hal	Bayle City	End	145	'41
30	Leevy, Carl Dean	Westfield	End	150	'42
21	Brown, John	Villa Grove	End	155	'42
	Burdick, Robert	Charleston	End	154	'42
	Hendershot, Leland	Newman	End	150	'42
12	Schneiter, Paul	Taylorville	Halfback	160	'42
	Nickerson, Herbert	Wheaton	Quarterback	140	'42
47	Scott, Walter	Charleston	Tackle	160	'42
28	Seaton, Victor	Charleston	End	165	'42
12	Hutton, James	Charleston	Guard	180	'40
	Fulton, Robert, Mgr.	Charleston		155	'39

# Western Teachers Squad; Coach Ray Hanson, Foreground E. State Clubs Plan Report



Tripp, Wilson Draw County Clubs Together in Association

"Graduates and former students in 20 counties who have banded together in the Associated Eastern State clubs are now ready to push forward their new program, which will spotlight the establishment of a quarterly magazine as a medium through which former students can keep in touch with college affairs and with each other," according to Mr. Roy K. Wilson, secretary-editor of the associated clubs.

If the county officers come through with the aid they have promised, it will sparkle with pictures and news of grads and former students in the field. It will cover the campus, too, and chronicle interesting things about faculty members and students. In the first issue of the Eastern State Magazine will appear detailed plans of the program to be carried out through the clubs. The Eastern State club Council invited every graduate and former student to join with the 20 existing clubs in carrying out the program.

With the cooperation of all former students and graduates of Eastern a complete biographical record of them will be established by the Associated Eastern State clubs, of which Mr. Russell R. Tripp, of Springfield, is chairman.

This record, which will show the occupational advancements and accomplishments, will be a source of aid to former students and a stimulant to the school spirit, for the achievements of Eastern graduates are an ever-increasing source of pride to the college.

Membership in the Associated clubs and a subscription to the magazine is \$1.00 a year. Liberal assistance from the college makes it possible for the cost of the program to be kept so low.

—Beat Macomb—

## Stilwell, Buzzard Attend WCTU Meet

Dean C. Favour Stilwell, accompanied by Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard, attended the WCTU banquet in Matteson, Thursday night, October 13th.

They will be there. Excuse me. I am thinking of one particular porch, and if youurs has no vines, perhaps there will be something else to compensate. I hope not a grumpy grandpa! In the afternoon there will be a contest centered around a pigskin made of cowhide. May Eastern have the best team! There must be a dance in the evening. Boy will meet girl again, and more effectively.

And now for a special word to all my old friends and acquaintances. I wish I could shake you by the hand and palaver incoherently. I am always eager for news of you. My main use of the Illinois Teacher is to scan the teachers college section for news. Some years ago I used to kick my toes into the sand along the deer paths of northern Michigan and wait for noon and the Chicago papers to bring the football score from Eastern. Somehow those few letter and figures tied my present to my past and convinced me that time was not altogether a chameleon.

I wish to congratulate Eastern on her streamlining and especially the Teachers College News for its vital era of journalism.

One more word to the old grads. If any of you are still bent on reform, arrange to have more Friday nights, and a better brand of spinach. Since one life is not enough and "earth's the place to love," the reincarnation scheme might not be bad if one could be insured against becoming Simon the sandwich man. I have never been gifted with exact optimism, but I should like to make my peace with a golf ball before I die. And write a column on the state of creation.

Sincerely yours,

George F. Haddock.

—Beat Macomb—  
Patronize your News advertisers.

## Kelly '38 Writes News Adviser

Former Warbler Business Manager Becomes Corporal

Following is an excerpt from a letter written to Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews, News adviser, by Joe Kelly '38, former Warbler business manager, who is now a member of the Flying Cadets, Randolph Field, Texas: Dear Mr. Andrews:



Joe Kelly

John Worland sent me a copy of the first issue of the News. I didn't realize how much the News could mean to a person until then. For the most part, to me, the News was something to be folded. Now, I find it a great enjoyment. I subscribed, and look forward to it. It is about all the mail I receive. It is funny how one never receives letters when he hasn't time to write them.

I see where the '38 Warbler got the Medalist award in the Columbia contest. I guess our headaches were not in vain. I was pleased to see a Fidelis story on the front page of the first issue, while the Phi Sig story was on the back page. As I remarked to J. Worland—it is front-page stuff when Fidelis cleans their house; and the Phi Sigs move so often that it rates a mere back page. Eastern seems to be coming to life with its thousand students and freshman rules.

Flying is a lot of fun but it is also a lot of work. We fly about two hours a day and carry three five-hour courses in subjects dealing with aviation. We have adequate time to study, though, because we are confined to the Post all the time except from Saturday noon until Sunday evening. We haven't been flying for the past two weeks because a new class came in and we upperclassmen are giving them a two weeks' intensive drill period. I was promoted to a corporal when I became an upperclassman.

I guess I was rather hard on my squad of light men at first. The second day one of them had to go to the hospital. He is still there. Another almost passed out on the drill field and had to go to his quarters. Three others failed their first attempt at their physical exam, due to high temperatures and blood pressure. They are well hardened now. Today my squad won first in a competitive drill between all the squads of New Flying Cadets in the Battalion—30 squads. Next week we will go back to the flying line and intensive drill will be completed.

Yours,  
JOE KELLY.

P. S. Incidentally, both Hitler and Mussolini were corporals once I am an optimist, or say the least—or maybe I should say pessimist.

—Beat Macomb—

## McKinney Reviews Book

Miss Isabel McKinney, head of the English department, will review her book "Mr. Lord" in an approximately thirty-minute talk before the Wesley League at the Methodist church next Sunday evening, October 30.

## News Uncovers Plot to Capitalize on Roosevelt ... Pity Seymour's Car

We understand that **Impresario Seymour**, manager of the Entertainment Course, and late of the History department, is being urged to dismantle his Ford V8 and to sell the pieces as relics of **Eleanor Roosevelt's** visit. Should Mr. S. decide upon this undertaking, according to reliable sources, he will post the following price list:

1 pc. rear seat (left-position of Mrs. R. on Shiloh trip) \$150 each, \$12.00 dozen.

1 pc. rear seat (right-position of Mrs. R. on CCC Camp trip) \$125 each, \$10.00 dozen.

1 pc. front seat (left-position of Mrs. R. on Terre Haute ride) \$200 each, \$18.00 a dozen.

1 pc. rear or front fender, body or engine part, bolt or nut, 25c each, \$2.00 a dozen.

It is also understood from semi-reliable sources; in fact, from **Text Seymour** himself, that the Text-book library will handle the relics' distribution.

—Beat Macomb—

## Ross Makes Last Intramural Call

Mr. J. Glenn Ross wishes to call to the attention of those who are planning to enter the intramural speech contest to be held on the evenings of November 15, 16, and 17 that all entries must be turned in to Glenn Sunderman, Betty Rice James Rice, or Mr. Ross on or before November 8.

## Geo. Haddock '30 Philosophizes In Special Homecoming Letter

Dear Miss Goldsmith and EI friends

To quote the opening line of your letter inviting me to write something for the News: "I understand that one of the drawbacks of being a celebrity is that you are continually annoyed by request-performances." I am not a celebrity I am a nonentity. I have been swallowed up in the heaving billows of the universe. I have been annoyed. But not by requests for performances of a celebrity nature. By requests which read: "Your account is long past due, please forward without delay;" or "Report at Gate Number Five and take tickets this evening."

In a letter one writes what he has been doing or what he has been thinking. I have never done anything to write about. That doesn't leave me much choice. I still have more time to think than if I were climbing telephone poles or plucking scalded fogs. I have learned to supplement certain academic truths with the proverbs of experience. A straight line is the shortest distance between two points—if there is nothing in the way. One swallow does not make a summer; nor one sneeze, a cold.

So I shall not mention it. The early years of a teacher's life are filled with dreams of other occupations—of gift offices, of brokers and bond salesmen, and of gang-planks calling to Rio de Janeiro. But eventually we decide that gold is where you mine it, and we see souls staring out in deadly serious-

ness from their bodies. Yet I still dream of a stone cottage in the Ozarks where I would not attempt to make a better mouse trap. There would be no sand flies but plenty of ginger-bread with whipped cream. I would read and scribble, hike and loiter, whittle and chew, and practice a tom cat's eye across a sixteen-foot room. I am at one with Robert Frost when he said, "Earth's the place to love," especially if one gives the right answers. The most astonishing fact in life is death. School is the most nearly perfect society you will experience in life. "Gather rosebuds while you may."

EI is having another Homecoming! Imagination is the last refuge of the poverty stricken. I cannot be with you; so I think I'll indulge.

The chrysanthemums will be in all their glory. Bands will play and the air in the Assembly room will be charged with excitement. Friends will wave across the years. A student may make a speech of welcome, perhaps rising to the climax of his entire life-time. An alumnus may respond for the old grads. There will be more music. Perhaps more speeches. Hundreds of guests will live again in the golden age, stroll the broad walks, gaze at old walls and towers, admire the facades of new buildings. Boys will meet girls and sit on a vine-clad porch, if this weather continues. To be sure, the vines will be bare, but

—Beat Macomb—

Patronize your News advertisers.

## Leatherneck Squad Which Western Will Bring

Name	Home Town	Position	Year	Height	Weight
*Borota, Steve	Kewanee	Guard	Sr.	5-8	185
Cox, Ronald	Pittsfield	Guard	So.	5-11	198
Davis, Donovan	Newman	End	Ft.	5-11	180
Duncan, John	Beardstown	Halfback	Ft.	5-8	155
*Edlin, Guy	Sheffield	Halfback	Sr.	5-8	150
Erickson, Howard	Wyanet	Center	Sr.	5-11	190
*Ewalt, David	Hanna City	Guard	Ft.	5-8	175
Gettling, Bob	Wheaton	Halfback	Ft.	5-8	150
Harn, Jack	Table Grove	End	So.	6-3	198
*Hartley, Don	London Mills	End	Sr.	6	170
*Hughes, Bill	Wheaton	End	Sr.	6-1	165
Jenks, John	Monmouth	Guard	So.	5-11	168
Johnson, Edward	Portsmouth, N. H.	Halfback	Ft.	5-8	150
*Kraushaar, Bob	Warsaw	Halfback	Sr.	5-9	165
*Kraushaar, Jack	Warsaw	Halfback	Sr.	5-6	150
*Lambert, Paul	Taylorville	Halfback	Sr.	5-9	157
Lockhart, Curt	Wellington	Guard	Jr.	5-10	180
Lockhart, Warren	Wellington	Guard	Ft.	5-8	168
*Magraw, Charles	Macomb	End	Sr.	6	168
Martini, Bill	Springfield	Guard	Ft.	5-10	190
McGee, Ralph	Newman	Center	Ft.	5-11	200
Miller, Max	Macomb	Halfback	Jr.	5-10	150
Mincemeyer, John	Rockford	Fullback	Jr.	5-11	170
Moon, John	Macomb	End	Sr.	5-9	150
Nelson, Bob	Macomb	Center	Ft.	6	155
Olson, John	Macomb	End	Ft.	6	155
Reakes, John	Wheaton	Tackle	So.	5-8	145
*Sampson, Mike	Chicago	Halfback	So.	5-8	182
Sapp, Raymond	Wyanet	Guard	So.	6	155
Schaff, Jay	Bushnell	Center	Ft.	6	155
Scott, Dick	Galesburg	Tackle	Jr.	6-1	160
Sharick, Merle	Lacon	Tackle	So.	6	165
Shores, John	Rushville	Tackle	So.	6-4	185
Soule, Roland	Shoreville	End	Ft.	6-3	175
Stevenson, Harold	Blandinsville	Halfback	So.	6	175
*Stewart, Paul	Sorento	Tackle	Sr.	6-3	205
*Yuskis, Tony	Colechester	Quarterback	Jr.	5-11	160
Stearns, Dick	Warsaw	Tackle	Jr.	5-11	175
*denotes letterman.	Galesburg	Halfback	Jr.	5-5	150

# Tracking Down The Strays . . . . .



"Should auld acquaintance be forgot?" Home-coming causes many of us to wonder about Eastern's "auld acquaintances." The Joe College and Betty Coed of only yesterday — where are they? What are they doing?

Glancing through the files in the Placement office, we found these names that were well-known around the campus only a short time ago.

**Leslyn Clapp** — class of 1935 — is doing graduate work at the University of Illinois . . . **Walter Trever**, class of '37, recently received his degree from Peabody Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., and is now teaching at Noble, Ill. . . . **Lee Dulger**, class of '35, has received his Master's degree from the University of Illinois — he is now teaching at Tuscola High School . . . **Joe Henderson**, class of '37, is working on his Master's at the University of Iowa.

**Robert Stroud** and **Kenneth Goble**, both of the class of '38, are taking Master's work at the University of Illinois . . . **John Black** has finished law school and passed the bar examination at the University of Illinois . . . **Ben Edman**, class of '38, ex Phi Sig president, is teaching at Evanston while working on his Master's at Northwestern . . . **Charles Poston**, class of '38, and **Jack Austin**, class of '36, are studying for Master's degrees at the U. of I.

Among those who have taken the fatal step over the threshold of marriage are **Clarence Taylor** and **Phyllis Adkins** both of the class of '35 . . . **Tillman Lockard**, class of '36 and **Harriet Irwin**, class of '38 **Dale Winger**, class of '37, now band supervisor and English teacher in the Rushville, Ill. high school and **Peggy Fellis** . . . **Millard Yount**, class of '38, to **Martha Kershner** who has been teaching at Watson, Ill.

**Bill Adair**, football hero of last year, has become a C. C. C. camp educational advisor . . . **Earl Houts**, class of '38, former assistant to Mr. Asbury and famed bass horn tooter, is now supervisor of music in the high school at Maxwell, Nebraska . . . **Rolla Foley** is building up a reputation with his glee club work at Scotland High school . . . **Robert Myers**, popular vocal soloist during his stay at Eastern is teaching the 7th and 8th grades at Palmer, Ill.

**Forest Lancaster**, class of '38, is teaching at Waverly High school . . . **Newman Goldsmith**, class of '32, has gone from Jewett High school to the superintendency of the high school at Chestnut, Ill. . . . **Monroe Hall**, class of '36, is now teaching at Highwood, Ill. . . . **Vera Caruthers**, last year's homecoming queen, is teaching in Toledo, Ill. . . . **Mickey Spence**, class of '36, has accepted a teaching position at Evingham High school where he is also adviser to the school paper . . . **Lawrence Wood**, class of '36, has transferred from Robinson, Ill., to Villa Grove.

**Stanley Elam**, an editor of last year's *News*, has taken Norman Goldsmith's place at Jewett High

## Former Hall Girls Work in Wide Area

Alumni of Pemberton Hall are scattered all over the country. Some of the girls who are doing unusual things are: **Jeanette Rosene** is working as display manager in the Walgreen system in Chicago. **Josephine Novotny** is teaching in evening school in Chicago. **Juanita**

**Harold Marker**, class of '34, is employed with the Buda Engineering Company at Harvey, Ill. . . . **Neal Adkins**, class of '33, is making a name for himself as an industrial arts teacher at Rocky Mount, North Carolina . . . **Dawn Neal**, who formerly taught at Tower Hill school is at Charleston High school this year . . . **Robert Thrall**, class of '32, is teaching in the training school of the Teachers College at Carney, Nebraska . . . **Paul Weekly**, class of '37, is coaching and teaching at Shelburn, Ind., High school.

**Bob Anderson** '38, Little 19 track and cross-country star, is now studying law at the University of Chicago . . . **Rino Bianchi** is the manager of the new Will Rogers Theatre in Charleston . . . **Charles Brian** '38 is doing graduate work at the University of Iowa . . . **Forrest Beckler** is starting what promises to be another successful year as coach at Oakland.

**Dale Truelock** '38, outstanding student and athlete, is teaching mathematics and assisting in football coaching at Paris High school . . . **James Sherrick** '38 is teaching social science at Litchfield High school . . . **Don Gavins** is now teaching at Punta Gorda, Florida . . . **Bob Gibson** '38 is teaching industrial arts in Waverly, Virginia . . . **George Haddock** is an instructor at Proviso Township High school, Maywood . . . **Hugh Harwood**, Phi Sig Alumni association secretary-treasurer, is attending the University of Illinois Law school . . . **Lloyd McMullen** is teaching at the Pullman Washington Teachers college . . . **Kenneth Gabel** '38 is studying for his master's degree in education at the University of Illinois.

**Louise Stillions** and **Clarke Cunningham**, former student librarians are teaching, respectively, the 5th and 6th grades in the public school of Saginaw, Michigan, under the supervision of Miss Nelle Holly . . . **Thomas Chamberlain** is teaching in the Teachers' College at Johnson City, Tennessee . . . **Mae White** is retaining the assistant principalship of Dieterich High school this year . . . **Clyde Mills** has charge of social studies and athletics at Neoga High school.

**Glenn Cooper**, Class of '37, who is teaching history at Sullivan High school, has started an art club which he hopes will form the nucleus for a regular art class sometime in the near future . . . **Brace Corvine** is president of the Chicago Alumni club . . . **Emily Orvitt**, former T. C. principal, is now located in the Oak Park High school.

A considerable number of former Eastern men are well known in Evanston educational circles . . . Among them are **Fred Leach**, **Oliver Hostetler**, **Floyd Wilson**, **Joe Macchore**, "Rocky" **Hampton**, who is Evanston High school's basketball coach; and **Norman Hampton**, former Eastern athlete, now financial secretary of the Evanston Board of Education.

**Dr. Fred Smith** is the Dean of Internal Medicine at the University of Iowa Medical School . . . **Professor Horace Gray** is situated in the commerce department of the University of Illinois . . . **Walter Jennings** is located at the University of Kentucky . . . **Paul Belting** is Superintendent of Public Instruction at Springfield.

While doing graduate work, **Ethel Marion** is working part time in the periodical division of the University of Illinois library . . . **Harry Dillard** visited Eastern last week. He is now a practicing physician in Kentucky . . . **Bill Spitzer** is taking pre-medical work at the University of Illinois . . . **Frances and Claude Durgie** are attending the U. of I. **Frances** plans to finish her work in January.

Brown has a scholarship to Northwestern University. **Gwen Oliver** studied at Oxford University this past summer.

Other girls from the hall who are following the teaching profession are: **Wilma Nuttal**, **Evelyn Anderson**, **Katherine Anderson**, **Edna Abenbrink**, **Wilma Birdsall**, **Mary Baker**, **Lucille Graboski**, **Martha Treuder**, **Glady Strohl**, **Alberta Ross**, **Ira Schlobohm**, **Eleanor Devore**, **Wilba Cribbet**, **Shirley and Max Herrod**, **Helen Hall**, **Helen Barr**, **Virginia Staff**, **Ann Praxler**, **Milbra Osborne**, **Bessie Phillips Irene Martin**, and **Mary Rankin**.

Many of the old Femites have taken only one pupil. Those are: **Betty Jane Ewing**, **Mary Frances Herrmans**, **Delle Gillis**, **Mildred Knapp**, **Wilma Butcher**, **Rose Verbeau**, **Nell Gano**, **Dorothy Armes**, **Peggy Fellis**, **Esther McCandlish**, **Ruth Young**, **Mary Munson**, **Peggy Brandon**, **Stanhedra Snyder**, **Virginia Cottey Snyder**, **Betty Duff**, **Elizabeth Schertiger**, **Helen Scott**, **Lucy Bonwell**, **Evelyn McKinney**, **Helen Bones**, **Catherine Buntlin**, **Glady Ramsey**, **Mary Catherine Clouse**, **Mary Corman**, **Blanche Hess**, **Edith Clouse**, **Harriet Irwin**.

Some of these girls are just at home. They are: **Martha Wesner**, **Blanche Hankins**, **Maudether Cullom**, **Vianna Ennis**, **Sally Heely**, **Virginia Grundrum**, and **Myrna Lent**. **Bernell Sykes** and **Mary Helen Sanboub** are going to Washington University at St. Louis.

Welcome Homecomers

Meet Your Friends at

The CANDY SHOP

East Side Square Phone 270

## Zahnle Peddles Big Event News

Jack Zahnle, '39, and his red motorcycle have averaged 200 miles every day this week, carrying news of Eastern's great Twenty-Fourth Annual Homecoming - barbecue, dance - to every important town in Illinois.

Four hundred large posters were taken to towns from Lawrenceville to Springfield and Danville by members of the extension staff, according to Mr. Roy Wilson, public relations director.

More than 3,000 graduates and former students received personal letters with full particulars on the Homecoming plans. All this was in addition to the many stories carried by newspapers in the vicinity.

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- Antelope, Genuine Calf and Shrunken Pig Skin Hand Bags . . . . . \$2.95 to \$5.00
- Bells to Match . . . . . \$1.00

# GRANT HAT SHOPPE

WILL ROGERS THEATRE BLDG.

# Normal Trims Panthers, 19-0

(Continued from page 1)

or tried that Suddarth interfered with the Normal end going after the ball. He placed the ball on Eastern's 11-yard line in possession of Normal. Three running plays were necessary before Normal went over from the two-foot line for a touchdown. Hackett's attempted place kick was wide and low of the cross bars.

**Covill Scores Again**  
Early in the fourth quarter, Gleason returned a punt to the Eastern 34-yard line. A moment later he passed to Covill for eleven yards and quickly sent another loss to East for nine yards. Two plays put the ball on Eastern's four-yard stripe. At this point Covill cashed off tackle for the second Normal touchdown. Normal's third touchdown came almost as suddenly as the second. A 30-yard pass, Gleason to Kstanough, produced the final touchdown. Covill's plunge added the extra point.

**Lineups and Summary:**  
NORMAL (19) Pos. EASTERN (0)  
Kavanaugh (C) L E. Ward  
Bishop (C) L T. Taylor  
Sultz L G. (C) Stahl  
Gaffney C Snyder  
Garner R G. Craig  
Selberg R T. Voris  
Heintzman R E. Ritchie  
Peterson Q B. Baker  
Gleason L H. Suddarth  
Bess R H. Carrel  
Covill P B. Davidson

**Score By Quarters:**  
Normal 0 6 0 13-19  
Eastern 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns - Covill 2, Kavanaugh 1.

Point after touchdown - Covill.  
Substitutions: Normal - LT, Yates; LG, Robinson; C, Goddard; RG, Brown; C, Baldini; QB, Miller; RE, Luft; LH, Millon; LH, Hackett; RH, Van Huss; RE, Hoffbuh; RH, Castle; LG, Sperry; LE, Voss; LE, Bava; RT, Hammond; LT, Selberg; RH, Vutch.

Eastern - LE, Horan; RE, Bishop, RG, Bressler; RG, Craig; RH, Austin; LH, Hall; FB, Zupsich; RH, Suedeker; RT, Voight; LT, Wood; RH, Carrel; RH, Henry; LE, Ward; RE, Ritchie.

Referee - Frank Beach (Champaign).  
Umpire - Ray Firebaugh (Monticello).

Headlinesman - Al Nelson (Champaign).

## Homecomers Wear All Eastern Colors

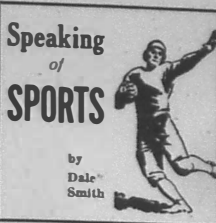
"Not to be outdone by Normal's fine feathers, Eastern freshmen, upperclassmen, faculty, and alumni will wear many-colored tags during Homecoming, reports President Robert G. Buzzard. They may be obtained today in the main corridor free of charge.

Freshman tags will be 9 inches long and 14 inches wide. They will have a brass eyelet with colored cord so they can easily be tied to coats. Their colors are green with black printing, which says, "Welcome Homecomers, Class of '42." Tags for upperclassmen are white printed with dark blue, and those for homecomers, light blue printed in dark blue.

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Makes shoes look like New at no  
Extra Cost.  
**GOLDEN RULE**  
SHOE SHOP  
In Rear of Holmes Barber Shop



## Speaking of SPORTS

by Dale Smith

Sam Taylor, one of the four seniors on Eastern's varsity eleven, is being hailed as one of the best line-men seen at this school in recent years. Sam is a product of Nokomis and has been turning in some great work in the Eastern line this fall. At the close of the current collegiate football season he should be one of the leading candidates on the All-Conference football teams. At present, Sam is very much interested in the outcome of the Nokomis High school gridder. He has a younger brother, Kenneth, who is playing regularly with the South Central school.

"Stop Those Leathernecks" will be the battle cry of the EISTC Panthers when they pull the switch in inaugurating the twenty-fourth annual Homecoming game with Macomb on the green of Schaber Field here, Saturday afternoon. Signs will be posted warning all birds and airplanes to fly above the local gridiron at their own risk, so filled will the zone be with perigrinating pigeons and fans will probably see more passes than did the gatekeeper of the late World Series.

Western State Teachers College does not award sweaters and it is probably the only college in the United States that has that distinction. However, it does give an award for versatility—in other words a blanket is given to the man who earns his letters in three different sports during the four years in college. In the twelve years that Director of Athletics, Ray Hanson, has been at that college twelve men have received this award, an average of one each year.

As intimated some time ago Robert Burmeister, the Springfield boy has had to give up football again, this time for certain. Robert transferred to Eastern this fall after he was informed that St. Viator college would be closed. An injury received in the first scrimmage game of the season kept the 202-pound tackle on the bench for the first three games of the season. He returned to practice as soon as he

thought his injured knee was ready in a game with Indiana State Fresh and Eastern Reserves, Robert rejoined his ailing knee. Last week he returned to practice but it still gave him much pain. According to recent reports he has decided to give his favorite game up after staging a heroic battle to resume play.

**Individual Scoring Barometer**

	TD	EP	TP
Wayne Austin, h.b.	2	0	12
Ray Suddarth, l.h.	1	1	7
Bill Horan, l.e.	1	0	6
Joe Ward, l.e.	0	1	1

**Season's Record**

Eastern 6, Indiana Central 0.
Eastern 0, DeKalb 7.
Eastern 22, McKendree 0.
Eastern 0, Normal 19.
<b>Total Points:</b>
Eastern 28, Opponents 26.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT** - Four states are represented on the Eastern football roster, including Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana and Illinois. . . Charley Hall or Paul Henry will probably get the opening assignment at right halfback in place of Bob Carrell, who was injured in the Normal game. . . Illinois State Normal university anticipates a successful basketball season this year. The services of several promising freshmen are available and six lettermen have returned from last year's team.

Color scheme for Millikin's football suits this fall is silver gray and royal blue. . . Eastern's Panthers will seek their first conference victory of the season here Saturday afternoon against Macomb. In two loop battles the Panthers have failed to cross their opponents' goal lines.

Statistics show that the Fidelity a wide edge over its rival fraternity according to the number of varsity football men placed on this year's team.

Joe Snyder, crooning Panther center, is the one and only representative for the Phi Sig on the first team. . . Speaking of basketball, five FIDELIN members are given outside chances of winning berths on this year's cage team.

## Panthers Clash With Westerners

(Continued from Page 1)

result of last year's game at Macomb. Eastern's hard runners and passers, and much improved blockers and tacklers will throw their attack against the flat passes, the tricky flea-flicker plays and the off-center defense of the Hansonmen.

**Eastern's Line Experienced**  
This year's forward wall, with nothing more than six weeks of practice as an indicator, is rated as one of the strongest lines in the past few years. The line is big and husky, but sometimes opens up wide enough holes to send a team of mules through.

From end to end the 1933 Panther line is dotted with experienced men. Walt Ritchie and Joe Ward were first-string ends last year, and the tackles, Sam Taylor and Judy Voss, are vets. Jim Stahl, a speedy guard, and Joe Snyder, veteran center, have been playing regularly ever since the season opened.

**Few Losses**  
The tale of woe began with the loss of Alfred Duffelmeier, hard running fullback from Beardstown, who failed to return to the campus this fall. Scottie McGlasson, a Decatur product, and Albert McClure, 200-pound Rardin tackle, also did not enter school this fall. Bill

## Bouldin Will Broadcast Over W.D.Z. This Afternoon

Descriptions of how the steak, pork, and mutton will be prepared for Illinois' biggest barbecue will be broadcast over station W.D.Z., Tuscola, at 3:45 this (Friday) afternoon. The talk will be given by either C. D. or Jimmie Bouldin, southern plantation owners from Kentucky who have come to Eastern to supervise the barbecue.

Students who wish may listen to the broadcast in the auditorium of the main building where it will be picked up by the public address system.

Adair, veteran end, failed to return after being declared eligible for two quarters of varsity competition.

Graduation losses included Raymond Cole, a strong defensive end; Martin Dennis, fast charging Mt. Zion guard; Dave Kessinger, a great little halfback from Nokomis; and Dale Trulock, sturdy Mt. Zion tackle.

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To El Homecoming!  
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We specialize in beautiful large size dresses— priced . . . . . \$2.98-\$7.95

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SEE US FOR . . . .  
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# WELCOME HOMECOMERS!

## Homecoming MIDNITE SHOW

FRI., OCT. 28, at 11:30

Admission 35c to All  
SPECIAL SHORT SUBJECTS

JIMMY DORSEY and ORCHESTRA  
HENRY BUSSE and ORCHESTRA

Technicolor Cartoon

Johnny SMITH and Poker-HUNTAS

and

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CAMPUS FOOTBALL SONGS!

Their grandpaps fought at Shiloh...  
AND THESE BOYS ARE STILL AT IT!

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CONTINUOUS SUNDAY FROM 1:30

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NEWS REEL

AND

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MONDAY

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WARNER BROS PRESENTS

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## "The Sisters"

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ANITA LOUISE  
IAN HUNTER  
Donald Crisp  
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CONTINUOUS SUNDAY

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WELCOME

EASTERN'S

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

VISITORS

AL Columbia 1936-37, Columbia Modest 1910-11, ICPA Best Newspaper 1931-32, 33-34, 35-36, 37, NSPA All-American 1931-32, VOL XXIV, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1938, SEC. 3-NO. 6

EASTERN HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES BEGIN TODAY

Close Contest Puts Phi Sigs In Three Offices

Jim Neal, Sophomore, Carries Only Fidelis Presidency by One Vote

BATTLE OF WITS

The campaign is over, the last vote has been cast and counted, and the Coalitionists carry three classes...

Coalition Idea Wins

The new party, organized by Phi Sigs leaders, carried three of the four class presidencies, two vice-presidencies, two secretaries, and two treasurer positions...

In the senior class, the Coalitionists won a majority of the offices. Bill Owen, Coalition, won the presidency by defeating Walt Ritchie...

Sophs Pick Jones

For junior offices, the Coalitionists carried three of the four offices. Herschel Jones, Coalition, won the presidency by defeating Dean Fling...

In the sophomore class the closest contest of all was waged. Neal last year's freshman class president led the Fidelis ticket to victory by

(Continued on Page Eight)

Musicians Hear U. of I. Star Course

Several local people attended a recital by Mr. Albert Spalding, rated as the greatest living American violinist, which was presented as the first number on the Star Course at the University of Illinois Tuesday, October 18.

The Star Course will present six numbers this winter. The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra will present the second number, November 9, and Miss Lily Pons, the third number on November 28.

Any others who are interested may secure information concerning price of tickets from Miss Harvey at the information desk in the main office.

Eastern State 1938 Homecoming Queen, Attendants



HELEN CUMMINGS



RUTH FLETCHER



MARtha JUNE JACK



SUE GOSSETT



BETTY GREATHOUSE

Martha June Jack, Charleston, has been elected to reign over all events this week-end. Her attendants tomorrow night will be: Betty Greathouse, of Hindsboro, senior; Sue Gossett, Williamsport, Ind., junior; Helen Cummings, of Danville, sophomore; and Ruth Fletcher, Villa Park, freshman.

College Expects Thousands of Visiting Alumni

Players Present "Cat and the Canary" Tonight; Barbecue, Kassel Dance Tomorrow

JACK FIRES GUN

When Martha June Jack, officially elected Queen of Homecoming, discharges a gun at 3:30 this afternoon, which will begin a Tug-of-War between 24 husky freshmen and sophomores out by the lake, Eastern's Twenty-Fourth Annual Homecoming festivities will be underway.

All Charleston appears enthusiastic about this college week-end, which will offer the first big old-fashioned barbecue to Charleston, and which will feature Art Kassel and his popular orchestra in a big open Homecoming dance. According to yesterday evening's Charleston Courier, 15,000 out-of-town guests are expected during the week-end.

Light Fires Tonight

At sundown this evening, fires will be lit for the barbecue, and soon a tantalizing odor will pervade the whole vicinity.

At 8 o'clock tonight the Players will present "The Cat and the Canary," famous movie thriller and play, in the new Health Education building. Tickets will be 40 cents apiece.

Immediately after the play, at 10 o'clock, the big bonfire-peg session and plantation sing will take place out on the "72."

At 11:30 the new Will Rogers Theatre will cooperate with an annual midnight show, "Touchdown Army."

At 8 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) morning Pemberton Hall will entertain visiting alumnae with a breakfast.

Bu Greets Alumni

At 8:30 Dean F. A. Bu will greet Homecomers in the main corridor, and other faculty will be "At Home" in the main auditorium.

At 8:45 Eastern's WAA will meet the alumnae team in a hockey game.

At 9:15 Mr. Russell R. Tripp, chairman of the Associated Eastern State clubs, has called a meeting of all club officers in room 11.

At 10 a. m. the big parade down Seventh street will begin.

At 11 o'clock visiting high school bands and drum corps will go through display formations.

From 11 until 1:30 o'clock the pit barbecue will take place.

At 12 o'clock noon dinners will be given by Fidelis, the Home Economics department, and Kappa Delta Pi for their respective alumni.

At 2 o'clock Eastern will meet Western from Macomb on Schauer Field.

Kassel Plays Dance

At 8 p. m. the big dance with Art Kassel and his orchestra will begin in the Health Education building. Tickets for dancing are 75 cents apiece, and for balcony, 25 cents.

At 9 o'clock the Queen of Eastern's Homecoming, Martha June Jack, and her court of honor will be crowned in a coronation ceremony on the dance floor.

Reinhardt Plans Education Week

College Will Co-operate in National Observance

American Education Week, November 7-15, will be observed at Eastern this year with a particularly noteworthy program, report Miss Emma Reinhardt, head of the Education department. Monday, November 7, at 7:30 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi will sponsor the first program of the week. Miss Blanche Cline, president of Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the University of Illinois, and principal of the Columbia school in Champalain will speak. Miss Cline is chairman of the state committee on Tenure of the Illinois Education Association, and is well-fitted to take part in the observance of this week. The program will be open to the public. Following the program a reception for honor students and faculty members will be given by Kappa Delta Pi.

Pierson Addresses Chapel

As a part of the program for the week, Mr. Irving Pierson, executive secretary of the Illinois Education Association, will speak in chapel, Wednesday, November 9, and Thursday, November 10. Phi Delta Kappa will initiate a local alumni chapter.

"Eastern's participation in American Education Week has become a recognized observance of the utmost significance, as the sponsorship of this observance should be one of the major projects of all teaching institutions. American Education Week under national sponsorship was first observed in 1921 and has been observed annually since that time. From simple beginnings it has come to be a national celebration of significance to the schools and to the democracy," says Miss Reinhardt.

Promotes Education

It aims to "secure for America a program of education adequate to meet the needs of the twentieth

(Continued on Page Eight)

President Extends College Welcome

Eastern Illinois State Teachers College welcomes on this Homecoming week-end hundreds of her graduates, former students, and other friends.

It is the wish of us on the campus that you may find this the most cordial complete, and satisfactory Homecoming of the many excellent festivals of this type in the past. Students, faculty members, and many citizens of Charleston have co-operated in arranging a program toward this end.

We are glad to have you with us on this special occasion, and look forward to having you visit us whenever you have the opportunity to do so during the year.

ROBERT G. BUZZARD, President.

Max King Predicts 'Biggest Bonfire'

"We are going to have the biggest bonfire ever," says Max King, Eastern's head cheer leader, "in spite of the fact that there is no new gymnasium to steel wood from. It will be held out by the lake tonight, right after the Homecoming play."

Wood was gathered by the freshman class. They were organized into groups and scoured the town for bonfire material. Arrangements were made to use a truck to haul the fuel out to the lake.

Used oil has been obtained in order to help the fire burn brighter. The bonfire will be lighted by the Homecoming Queen right after the play and just before the beginning of the plantation sing around the barbecue pits.

News Hounds Convene Here

Goldsmith Invites Illinois Editors to ICPA Council

Final plans have been made for receiving editors and business managers of college newspapers in Illinois for the second annual session of the Illinois College Press Association Executive Council here November 5, reports President Reba Goldsmith, who also edits the News. Members of Sigma Delta, local journalistic society, will be invited to attend.

Mr. R. R. Barlow, professor of journalism at the University of Illinois, will give the principal address on "Editorial Policy" Saturday afternoon at 3:30. Mr. Barlow, former director of the association, recently spent a year in Europe gathering material on the foreign press for a graduate thesis.

Mr. Charles Flynn, director of the association, will discuss plans for the year at 2:30, and at 3 p. m. Miss Goldsmith will lead a round-table discussion on problems which the delegates are now facing.

Invitations for the one-day session, which will meet in the parlors of Pemberton Hall, went out last week to 45 editors, business managers, and advisers.

Students May Take Reserve Books Today

Reserve books may be taken from the library this afternoon at 4:30, and will be due Monday at 8:30 a. m., according to Miss Mary J. Booth, librarian.

The library will be open from 8 a. m. to 1 o'clock p. m. Saturday, except during the Homecoming parade.

Hamilton Calls Cameramen

Jack Hamilton, 42, Mattson, will be in charge of Eastern's first amateur Photography club organization this afternoon in room 17.



# Homecoming Features EI's Best Dance Band

## Art Kassel Lures Dancers With His Magic Melodies

Popular Leader's Dancers, Soloists Promise to Entertain Record Crowd

Art Kassel, popular song writer-leader, will weave his magic melodies tomorrow night, October 28, in the new Health Education building for Eastern's annual Homecoming dance.

Autumnal leaves and flowers will cover the walls of the huge gymnasium, according to Mr. Hiram That, who is directly in charge of the dance. "It will begin at 8 o'clock, and prices will be 75 cents to dance and 25 cents apiece for balcony seats. We expect an even bigger crowd than usual," he says.

Martha June Jack, Homecoming Queen, and her court are scheduled to appear at 9 o'clock. The ceremonial march, accompanied by Kassel and his orchestra, will wind its way from the south to the north end of the gymnasium, where a platform is raised.

Attendees to Miss Jack will be: Betty Oresathouse, Sue Gosselt, Helen Cummins, and Ruth Fletcher. Dean Metter will act as crown bearer, and flower girls will include: Betty Mitts, Marilyn Goff, Elizabeth Edwards, and Jane Cavins.

Art Kassel and his orchestra have just completed a long engagement at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans. They will leave here for the Bismark Hotel in Chicago, where they have an engagement beginning November 10.

### Rhythm Master



Art Kassel

## NYA Students Display House

About thirty townspeople, faculty and students of the college attended an open house at the NYA project residence at the intersection of Route 130 and Lincoln street, last Friday night, October 21, from 8 to 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Harry L. Anderson '34, is local supervisor of the project, which has 30 boys enrolled.

Guests inspected the immense two-story house, which has been made into a dormitory housing the 30 boys, from top to bottom. The second floor consists of five rooms, four of which are bed rooms, and one has been made into a business office for Mr. Anderson. The first floor contains two large dining rooms, one large living room, a study room, and a large kitchen.

The kitchen has been furnished with a six-burner gas range and a new Kelvinator. A new electric washing machine, two electric irons and two ironing boards have been installed. All washing and ironing for the boys is done at the house. The basement contains a hot-water heating plant and a shower room for the boys.

The purpose of the project, as explained to the guests, is to give the boys practical training which will aid them in finding employment in private industry. The boys attend classes sponsored by Eastern's Industrial Art department each morning, and work on campus improvement projects in the afternoons and on Saturdays. They are supposed to be self-supporting.

Get a mess station.

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Southwest Corner Square

## McKinley Marries In Assumption

Opal Olive McKinley '35 became the bride of Elmer C. Potter, of Assumption, in an afternoon ceremony Tuesday, October 4, at their newly-furnished farm home.

Mrs. Potter wore a satin topped semi-formal costume suit of black rabbit's wool, black suede pumps with satin trim, white hat and face veil, white daisies gloves, and a shoulder corsage of white gardenias.

Mr. Potter is a progressive farmer east of Assumption. For the past four years Mrs. Potter has been a teacher in the schools of Shelby county.

## Cavins Entertains Faculty Women

Mrs. Harold Cavins entertained her bridge club at her home, 205 Sixth street, Tuesday afternoon, October 18. A desert course was served.

Members of the club present were: Mrs. Charles P. Lantz, Mrs. Edson H. Taylor, Mrs. Eugene Waffle, Mrs. Glenn H. Seymour, Mrs. Walter Scruggs, Mrs. Frank Beu, Mrs. Horst Miller, Mrs. R. G. Bussard, Mrs. Kevin Quinlan, and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews. Mrs. J. Glenn Ross and Mrs. Hiram That were guests.

## FIDELIS WIENER ROAST MAKES SOCIAL GRADE

Fidelis members and pledges entertained their girl friends with a wiener roast held at Max King's river cabin Saturday evening, October 15. The forty couples present were driven to the scene in trucks and were chaperoned by Mr. Ziegler and Mr. Wagner.

Amidst the "sylvan" surroundings a feast of wieners, doughnuts, and cider was enjoyed, followed by group harmonizing around a bonfire. A prominent feature of the entertainment later supplied by pledges was an exhibition of "Mus" Fairchild's famous version of open-field running.

Miss Grace Williams was the hostess at an informal supper given for her Speech Correction class at her home, 819 Jackson street, Sunday evening, October 16. Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Ross were also guests.

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## Crowd Praises Masked Party

### Co-Chairmen Present Most Novel Program

"Betty King and Emmet Shipley, co-chairmen of the Halloween Party, really gave us something to remember in the way of a novel party," was the consensus of opinion Friday night. Black and orange colors in the decorations, a large stack of corn stalks with pumpkins surrounding it, and masses of fall leaves helped dancers get into the spirit of things.

### Prizes Customized

The dances (P. A. system) were arranged in groups of three and were announced by Russell Farnsworth. Quite a few people took advantage of the two ping-pong tables and the several card tables.

Not so many people were costumed as had been hoped, but those who did were quite good. The judges gave the negro girl who turned out to be Mary McLaughlin first place for the funniest costume. Time and the New Year 1939 were conceded the best costumed. Gilbert Roller '42 and Ernest Johnson '40 were the lucky couple. A Russian cosack costume worn by Frances Faught won the prize for the best dressed girl. Other outstanding costumes were a take-off on Harpo Marx, a Spanish dancer, and Jack and Jill.

### Give Variety Program

The program contained a variety of Eastern performers. Ellen Rose Huckleberry, an attractive sophomore, sang, "What Goes On Here," "So Help Me," and "Moon Glow." Frances Faught, freshman Russet girl, sang "Moon Over Manachura," and "Alice Blue Gown." Russell Farnsworth displayed two of his many talents. He played "You Go to My Head" and "Stardust," adding his own variations. Then, in an imitation of Bob Burns, he described

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## Faculty, KDP Give Guests Luncheon

Kappa Delta Pi homecoming banquet is scheduled for 12 o'clock, Saturday, October 28, in the Rotary rooms on the east side of the square, according to Miss Reinhardt, sponsor.

Former presidents will give short speeches. Dott Montgomery '39, will be in charge and Alene Clear, last mistress. Fifty Alumni, faculty, and active members are expected.

## FORMER EI STUDENT JOINS IN MATRIMONY

Louise Zimmerman, former Eastern student, was married to Scott Sunkel last Friday, October 21, at the St. Mary's rectory in Paris. The bride will retain her teaching position at Sulphur Springs school near Paris.

Easterners are tired of fried potatoes.

ed his Eastern relatives. Tall, lanky "Uncle" Marvin Upton and "Grandpappy" Quinlan came in for their share of fun.

To add the perfect touch to a Halloween party Mr. J. Glenn Ross told a ghost story that was almost too realistic. (How about it, Sue Gosselt?)

The party closed at 11 o'clock due to Migration Day.

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Elephant's Child...

What is The Difference Between Living and Existing?

Bombah Lester '30: Living is enjoying life to the fullest extent. Existing is keeping life in the body from day to day.

Virgil Bolewick '30: Existing is the depression between the mountains of living.

Euth Bains '42: I wouldn't know, I haven't lived yet!

Calhoun Colburn '39: The difference between fried potatoes and a school cafeteria.

Mr. Hiram That: For human beings existing means having just the bare essentials sufficient to maintain life; whereas, living requires more — even unto the luxuries.

Edward Adams '40: From earth to heaven.

Olyvia Adams '40: Living is being awake all the time; existing is merely "mooching" most of the time.

Pauline Bromley '40: Living is and existing is, well, existing just isn't.

Edna Berg '39: The difference between a freshman and a senior.

### HOME EC ENTERTAINS

Girls of the Home Management house and Miss Ruth Schmalhausen, director, entertained Dean C. Favour Stilwell at dinner Wednesday evening October 19.

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# Murders Will Strain Hearts, Players Warn

## Mystery Play Will Open Homecoming Festivities for Drama Lovers Tonight

"Murder kidnap, mysterious hands from bowhere, screams and gunshots set the stage for *The Cat and the Canary*," says Mr. Leland Shubert, director of the Homecoming play to be presented tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock in the new Health Education building. "The play itself is a good one, and we only hope we can put it over," continues the modest director.

### Hayes Plays Lead

Harold Hayes, freshman lead, is more optimistic when he says, "Personally, I think the play will be a success — and I do mean scream! With Mr. Shubert as our director and the 'It gal' in the feminine lead, it can't help but be an outstanding success."

The "It gal" herself, otherwise Bette Balls, says, "I've especially enjoyed being in the play since the night Tarzan Shubert showed Walter Scott how to hold m's and nearly strangled me to death in doing it."

Betty Rice warns us that *The Cat and the Canary* is a blood curdling mystery. She says "I personally will go to it that Dr. Goff is in the audience to assist the fainting and to quiet the hysterical."

### Balls Stars Again

The complete cast for the production includes: Bette Balls; appearing in her third homecoming play, as Annabelle West; Harold Hayes, versatile speech and dramatic star, as Paul Jones; Marvin Upton, Men's Union president, as Charles Wilder; Frank Trobaugh, male lead in last year's play, as Harry Blythe.

Betty Rice, president of the Play-ers, as Mammy Pleasant; Dorothy Presley, petite freshman, as Cicely Young; Orice Gracey, thespian aspirant, as Roger Crosby; Walter Scott, graduate from C. H. S. as Hendricks; and Garland Bryan, chief cook at the Panther Lair, as Dr. Patterson.

# Four Mystery Performers of 'The Cat and Canary' Play



Reading from left to right: Bette Lou Balls, '40; Betty Rice, '39; Harold Lee Hayes, '42; Orice Gracey, '42

# Mr. Ross Calls Peace Orators

## Winners of State Contest Will Receive \$100

Mr. J. Glenn Ross, head of the Speech department, announces that a local peace oratorical contest will be held on Monday evening, November 14, for the purpose of selecting an entry for the State Peace Oratorical Contest which will be held December 12.

Prizes totaling \$100 will be awarded the winners of the first three places in the state contest: \$50 for first, \$30 for second, and \$20 for third place, Juanita Brown, '38, won second in the state contest three years ago.

All orations must be original, must be limited to 1700 words, and must be of the nature to promote peace. No one who has been in the state contest once is eligible to compete again. There must be at least three entries in the local contest before the winner can enter the state contest.

# Actors Express Hopeful Views

Last minute comments by members of the Homecoming play cast were just a little boastful and very enthusiastic!

Garland Bryan '39, I think "The Cat and the Canary" is a wonderful play. It is full of fun, thrill, and chills!

Marvin Upton '39, The play is now a success — Rice knows her lines.

Frank Trobaugh '41, Something new in thrillers! Everyone should enjoy it.

Walter Scott '42, It is a thrilling mystery, and it has a lot of humor, too.

Dorothy Lee Presley '42, If you enjoy feeling creepy — just come to see "The Cat and the Canary!"

Orice Gracey '42, The play is bound to go over.

Bernadine Bolin '42, I think it will be one of the best plays of the year and I hope everyone who sees it will be as thrilled as we are in presenting it.

Mr. Leland Shubert, director, I have always wanted to direct a mystery thriller and I hope that I am not disappointed in this one.

# Wood Wisecracks At Wundt's Expense

Harry Wood, physicist, was asked by a fellow at the Panther Lair the other night, "Can you explain Wundt's Law?"

Harry replied, "It must be the law of gravity: if it Wundt move, it Wundt."

# Textbook Library Sells Directories

College directories which went on sale after chapel last Wednesday may now be obtained in the Textbook Library for ten cents a copy, according to James Rice, and Reba Goldsmith, editors. A limited number remain.

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

# Home Ec Delegates Leave for Peoria Meet

Eastern's delegates to the annual convention of the Illinois Home Economics Association to be held at Peoria October 28-29, were chosen by the members of the Home Economics club at a meeting Thursday night, October 14. Dorothy Mae Jack, president of the club, Betty Miller, Ursula Prater, Alice Ogden and Lucile Grant will accompany Miss Helen Heye and Miss Ruth Schmalhausen to the convention.

Plans for the Homecoming luncheon to be given by the Home Economics club were also discussed.

Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, during which time various "parlor" games were played.

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# Faculty Members Talk at IEA Meet

Mr. James M. Thompson, head of the commerce department, Mr. Earl S. Dickerson, also of the commerce department, and Miss Gertrude Hendrix, of the mathematics department, took part in the annual meeting of the southern division of the Illinois Education Association at Carmi last Friday, October 14.

Mr. Thompson spoke from 9:30 to 11 o'clock Friday morning on the subject, "Devices Used in Teaching Short-hand."

Mr. Dickerson spoke in another room at the same time on, "Consumer Education in the Business Curriculum," and Miss Hendrix spoke on, "Plane Geometry in the High School."

Mr. Harry E. Puntney, of Carmi, acted as president for the meetings.

# Would-Be Writers Meet

Sigma Tau Delta and the Writers' Club met Tuesday, October 25, in the reception room. Try-out manuscripts for membership in the club were read. Successful candidates were notified by letter this week.

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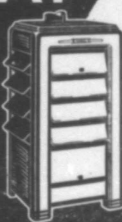
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# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

"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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Reba Goldsmith '40	Editor
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Mary Jane Kelly '39	Assistant Editor
Aline Glass '39	Assistant Editor
Edward Wier '41	Society Editor
Violet Podesta '39	Sports Editor
Dale Smith '39	Business Manager
James Rice '39	Artist
Carl Shull '39	Artist
Franklyn L. Andrews	Adviser

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**Associated Collegiate Press**  
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**Collegiate Digest**

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ICPA  
Distributor of  
CSPA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1938

## Will You Remember At Homecoming?

Homecoming reminds us once more that some memories are short and others are shorter. Which of them will stay with other people the longest, we can never be sure. We are continually being shocked by our friends and acquaintances when they bring unexpected incidents to our minds with a jolt. And at other times we are as greatly disturbed at their failure in memory.

One day the writer was walking down the hall of the main building and met a graduate of EI whom the writer had sat beside in a History class for a term. The former student slapped the writer on the back and called him by name. The two talked over their mutual experiences for a short time and parted.

It happened that in walking on down the hall toward the library, the writer ran into another graduate. With this one, however, the writer had been in a class for the entire three terms of his freshman year. This former student put out his hand and said, "I don't believe I remember your name." How differently the writer felt!

Homecoming is like that, especially for the person who has been away for more than three or four years. For then the students are all new, and he will meet few graduates of his own class. Those of other classes will have, in most cases, only dim memories of mutual incidents and accidents. The older the homecomer, the more frequent are those sad spots in his day's program.

Yet there is a buoyancy about the mass of those who are more closely connected with the college which is contagious, and most of the homecomers of several years back return to their work feeling that their time has been well spent.

## Loyola Goes In For Nightgowns

At Loyola university they have voted that juniors, seniors, and faculty shall wear academic gowns to all classes, and their press dispatch indicates that it is only a question of time before underclassmen emulate their example.

Reading further, we see the vogue was instigated by the college newspaper editor, who said "Loyola will be the first great American university to perpetuate the glorious tradition of Paris, Salerno, Bologna, Salamanca, Oxford, and Cambridge."

**Clorox-bank!** A campaign against vice, or even a drive to clean up elections would have been so much more honest, Mr. Editor, and would have achieved the same results. Or do you feel that the govorns will facilitate sleeping in class?

## Mice Sneer at Judges

When the door is unlocked, the mice will troop in just as if they were entering Pemberton Hall! It was queer, too, the way the judges at the Halloween party missed all those sheepish mice who came in the back way when the dance was about half over, defiantly pulling their whiskers. It might have been that the judges had silver bells around their necks; but we are afraid it was merely that their eyes deceived them, and they thought they saw lions, rather than mice. Listen, judges dear, so you will not mistake again: lions are straightforward and show their leadership by coming into the thick of the battle; only mice sneak in the back way, and carry off the cheese.

## First Lady Sets Example in Public Welfare Interest While at Eastern

During Mrs. Roosevelt's brief stay in Charleston on Monday of last week, she visited the CCC and the NYA projects in this community. She not only visited them but she asked questions about their operation, costs, what kind of work they were doing, and their problems.

attempts to find out what kind of training public money is providing for our Nation's youth. How many instructors on the college faculty have made any study of what the students enrolled here really think about life, education, and their attendance at a teacher's training institution? Is any wonder, then, that our democratic nation is just a little bit "wobbly on its pins?"



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

Dear Soap Box: In addition to that victory over McKendree, the newly organized pep club made a splendid contribution to the campus organization. Wasn't it a faculty member who said, "It will give the boys something in return for their strenuous efforts?" All Eastern remembers that spectacular, second touchdown in the third quarter. A freshman had been in the game but a few minutes, when old man opportunity knocked. The husky "Easterner" promptly answered the knock, and Eastern had scored a second, reassuring touchdown as the fans roared their hearty approval.

Presently a freshman was replaced by a substitute. As he came out the organized pep club recognized in no manner whatsoever, not even clapping, the achievement of a courageous greenhorn, fighting to do or die for Eastern. For one, I take my hat off to this splendidly organized pep club, also to its organizer, our head cheerleader.

—Fred Honti.

## Flash! Coleman Learns Something

Mr. Coleman has found out why one has to carry so many golf clubs. The answer is:—you are a different club for each hole.



## The Old ROUND-UP

by Bill Heinlein

Let us forget—Eastern's Forgotten Man—The guy who leaves in the fourth quarter with the score tied and hurries over to the Little Campus to get ready for the after-game rush.

**Dedication of the Pro-Roast at 1420 Seventh**, also proposed site of new dating bureau — Phone 925.

**Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt** — who met Mr. Glenn Seymour at the depot and showed him the wonders of Fox Ridge State park.

**The Dating Bureau** — Which puts us on par with the U. of I., gives everyone a chance to have a blind date, and will probably ally us to Italy because of mass marriages.

**Miss Elizabeth Michael**, Miss Grace Williams, Dean C. Favary, Stillwell, and Mr. Eugene Ashary — charter members of the dating bureau.

**Mr. Glenn Seymour** — who is to get an invitation for dinner at the White House, and will probably call Washington to find out if "Charlie" and Professor Colesebury may also come.

**Homecoming** — when Pemberton Hall calls the Phi Sig house to borrow extra beds and the Phi Sigs call the Fidelis to see if it's all right for Chuck Davenport to stay there.

**The Hobo Section of the Parade** — which is reserved for all alumni who didn't find churches serving chicken dinners for thirty cents on IEA day.

**The Bicydo**, division of the parade — reserved for members of the Charleston Saddle club.

### Roosevelt Views Home

The NYA project, located at the intersection of route 130 and Lincoln street, which Mrs. Roosevelt visited has a turnover of 30 boys every 90 days. The purpose of the project is to give a large number of boys practical training in industrial arts (the boys receive their training at the college's Industrial Arts department). It is hoped that this training will aid the boys in finding employment in private industries.

Reports from Mr. Harry L. Anderson, local supervisor of the project, shows that there are already prospects of the boys' getting something from living together in the dormitory quarters which they have failed to obtain in their homes and schools previously attended. Besides equipping some of the boys for private employment, the project lends the opportunity of creating a feeling of cooperation and a sense of their responsibility in society that they had failed to get in their past education. A few of the boys are high school graduates of last year and are not in college now because of financial reasons. "By the end of their 90-day connection with the NYA project," says Mr. Anderson, "they will probably be able to find a way of financing their schooling here at Eastern for the remainder of the year."

### Problem Not Solved

Mrs. Roosevelt said that the CCC and NYA have not solved the youth unemployment problem, but that they are educating the people to the needs of America's youth of today. In order to solve this great youth problem, all parents and all teachers in all levels of education must study the deficiencies in the training of today's youth and act accordingly. They must be as concerned in ferreting out the problems of youth as Mrs. Roosevelt proved herself to be during her short visit at Eastern.

## That Fatted (?) Calf



Sambo turns the meat on the fire till Elmer's mouth waters in Sarawich Center.

## Bread on the Waters..



by Jim Michael

"Is Tom going to be down for the dance? Oh, that's grand! And Johnny and Sam and Mabel and all the kids are coming. Isn't it wonderful? I think homecomings are just swell. You get to see all of your old friends again, and everything. Isn't it about time for the parade to start? They're giving a prize this year to the one who can make himself look most like a donkey. Isn't it exciting?"

"How did you like the play last night, Mary? Weren't they good? Gee, Hal looked handsome, and they gave you the feeling of the play so well. Oh, Mary, for heaven's sake, who is this girl coming?—Oh, hello there, how are you? Gee, I'm glad to see you back, where are you teaching this year? Oh you are? Do you like it? Just an old school teacher now, eh? Ha! Ha! Ha! Well, ah—ah— and Sue's embarrassment and stammering was natural. It is almost invariably true that meeting an old friend after losing contact with him is embarrassing, and much more so with a mere acquaintance.

"Who was that girl, Sue? Golly, here comes another bunch of girls that were here last year. Hi, kids! Isn't it swell that you got back? Gosh, I don't know what we would do without Homecoming to bring you back to us! Just like old times, isn't it? Where are you teaching? Do you like it? Say, do you remember that time in Religion class when you fell asleep? Ha! Ha! I thought, I'd die. Oh, what a cute hat, dearie! I just love it!" And as the conversation lulled it became quite apparent that their common interests were now nearly extinct. With a "It's been so nice seeing you," the two girls walked on, feeling slightly less jubilant.

At noon we see the girls again. "Come on, Sue, let's go out to the north campus. It's about time for the Sardine and Garlic roast. Just think, too! It'll be home coming to prepare the sardines. Isn't it thrilling! Gee, it's a swell Homecoming. There are more kids back than ever before. I didn't know Joe and Grace were married. It was simply marvelous seeing them again. It is surely fine that everyone can get together at Homecoming and renew their old friendships. One should never lose track of an old friend, should one?"

"Let's see, are we going out to the game this afternoon? I just love football! They look so big and strong in their suits. And the lovely tea at Fem Hall—we can't miss that. Oh, they aren't having one? No, that's just terrible. Well, then, let's go down to the Pigma Smelta tea. They always have something or other."

About six o'clock the doirdrums struck, and the campus lay in a lethargic stupor. In the houses plans were being made and seals broken preparatory to the grand event of the evening. At the dance we see Mary and Sue again, and between jostlings, greetings, and hiccoughs from all sides, Mary was heard exclaiming, "Oh, isn't it a grand dance! Simply everyone is here. It's so nice that Tom got down to take you. You must be having the time of your life!"

"Yeah," Sue yawned, "but it would have been better if Tom hadn't gone to sleep in the car. Still, Bill's a much better dancer, and we've been having a swell time. Gosh, don't you wish Homecoming was every week-end? Well, I'll see you later."

Sunday morning dawned dull and heavy. The town lay as if stupefied, tongues felt as if they were covered with velvet, heads felt like porcupines turned inside out, and feet as if somebody had dropped the Queen Mary on them. As Sue turned over in bed, she whispered to Mary, "Aren't Homecomings wonderful!"

# Professor COLSEYBUR'S Last Trump



## WHAT YOU TAKE WITH YOU By Professor Colseybur

Author of: YOUR TUITION'S WORTH and 1897 GUINEA PIGS CAN'T BE WRONG

Scene: Faculty Club. Luxurious surroundings. Ne plus ultra. Characters: As usual. Time: A. I. (After the Iris has bloomed).

Professor Seymour: Oh sole mio! Oh sole mio! Oh sole you-o-o-o! My what a pickup!

Professor Coleman: Somebody has drinking again?

Professor Seymour: I don't see why you don't get a phonograph, Mr. Charlie. It'll help your Constitution.

Professor Guinagh: Amo, amma, amma. As Cicero would say, "You kids are just Inspired Amateurs."

Professor Seymour: Who's an amateur? (Looks lovingly at his Phidias.) Crash is heard outside. Miss Reinhardt enters. She is dressed around the table by Ole Puker Face. Both exit by a window.

Professor Ross: (Stops crating from the Bible.) What's that?

Professor Heise: The income-cards collector, exiting, of course.

Marvin Upton: (Entering) Sorry to bother you, gentlemen, but you'll have to clear out. The Phi Sig is here to have a political rally in going. (Turns to door.) Come in, girls.

(Says of freshman co-eds enter, doing the Lambeth Walk.)

Jim Michael: (Jim has been in a corner, unnoticed, reading Aristotle.)

What the ———! Say, I think I'll remain.

Professor Ross: What's that pile of junk in the corner?

Professor Heise: Blueprints for Eastern's new Landing Field. Dr. Buzzard left them here this morning. What do you think of them, fellows?

Roy Wilson: Confidentially, they s-t-l-n-k. There's no room for the press.

Professor Ross: Come, Mr. Wilson; the war's ovah.

Roy Wilson: Not my war. I won't stop until I have every newspaper in this area under my thumb.

Professor Ross: O. K., Tom Thumb.

Professor Seymour: Did you hear Fonzelle take that high C?

Professor Coleman: I wouldn't give her more than a D plus. (Turns to the Congressional Record.)

Professor Cavins: Want to sample my cheese? It's National Cheese Week, you know. Oh, pardon me, I see you are busy.

Professor Thut: Oh not at all, Cavins. Ummm, this limberger isn't bad.

Jim Rice: (Enters, looking perplexed.) Who wants a Jack for a Queen?

Max King: (Crawls out from under the table.) I do. (Rice hits King over the head with the "Luc's Gazette.") Professor Seymour groans. King falls dead to the floor.)

Jim Rice: Well, your Jack cost you a King.

Jim Michael: (Arouses himself from a stupor.) Where am I?

Professor Thut: Sixth floor of the new Phi Sig house.

Jim Michael: Gosh, I missed that political rally. Am I elected?

What Podesta: (Swinging from the chandeliers.)

Hail, hail, the gang's all here. Shake, Proffie, you old dear, I was on the outside, but now I am in.

The faculty's in the mush pot. Who do you think will win?

Professor Thut: You know, fellows, one day I was riding up in the freight elevator of the new Science Building, and I says to myself, "Heck, I ain't getting any fun out of teaching."

Professor Scraggs: And so you

## Elmer (Clapp) Returns to News

Dear Editor:

I'm awful sorry I ain't got much time to write but if I'm going to get to go to Homecoming this year I'm gonna haf to get this corn shucked out. The reason I'm going back this year is on acct. of that barbaq these having.

Now that's just like a. Sanwich Senter celebration. There is nothing like cookin in a hawg out doors to get the whole town thinking about whats going on. Why I bet the hole town will be smelling a rat just as soon as you start the thing and there will be a sniff about the hole place that will make homecoming a rei rip snortin affair. I'll shure be there.

Yours,  
ELMER.

## "We Have It," Reveal Faculty

It wasn't that they doubted their words, but several people were surprised last week to note that five instructors, headed by Mr. Fiske Allen, are bragging on the faculty bulletin board that they "Have It!"

The notations, in their own hand-writings, appeared under a request by Miss Mary J. Booth, librarian for information concerning books which faculty desire to have ordered.

Stay over Homecoming week-end; For homecomers their lucre lend.

... Huh, Colinagh?

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Ole Puker Face.

A New You! Through an appealing hairstyle. Dry wave, 25c; shampoo wave, 50c. Guaranteed oil permanent, \$1.50. Helen's Beauty Shop, 916 Lincoln. Phone 1891.

## Got the Jitters



If you feel uneasy about the first ball dance of the year, just look at the couple above. They're really building castles, according to Artist Carl Shull, who saw them practicing for tomorrow night's swing session under the guiding hand of Art Kassel, and all the lads. He's a little tall for her, but she says, "I love big be-men like we have here at Eastern."

## WHEN'S A WOMAN NOT A WOMAN ... Huh, Colinagh?

Debonaire Kevin Colinagh, head of the Languages at Eastern, was recently straddling down the Avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Guinagh, and swinging his cane in true boulevardier fashion, when he was accosted by a student with the following greeting: "Hi, worm!" Now, isn't that enough to make you crawl, Mr. Colinagh?

## Visitor Upsets Phi Sig House

"A Phi Sig Jailbird? You're kidding. How about supper? The cook's in the can? Well, why doesn't somebody do something quick?"

The above gives a general idea of the consternation that ruled at the Phi Sig house, Friday night, October 22. It was bad enough to have a brother in jail — but when that brother was cook — well, you understand.

Peace and quiet reigned at the Phi Sig house Friday afternoon. But suddenly, without warning, the house was the scene of utmost confusion. Evon Higgins, cook, was called from his culinary duties to receive a visitor at the door. Answering the call Higgins was notified to "come along," the visitor explaining that he had a warrant for Higgins, and that the sheriff was outside in the car waiting to take him to Olney. Before the surprised Higgins and his wary frat brothers realized what was happening, Evon found himself in the Olney jail, where he spent all of twenty minutes waiting for his father to bail him out.

It seems that last summer Higgins had had a collision with another car between Olney and Bridgeport, and the owner of the other car only now signed a warrant for his arrest. At least that's the story the Phi Sig's are putting out!

## Student Records Migration Notes

By "Red" Graham  
Jane Abbott's car had a little trouble going to Normal, so that Joe Wilton, head drummer in the band, and Norma Hellman, another member of the band, were late for the parade. But Joe and Norma's track ability saved them a lot of embarrassment, because they made a running catch-up with the parade before it was half over.

On the way to Normal it seems that members of the band were quite hostile. They had a cap fight that could easily enough have ended in a tragedy, but when they arrived, they all had their (?) hats.

There were many unusual floats in the Normal Homecoming parade. One house was decorated with 15 large redbirds hanging about 10 feet from the ground on wires. Below was a dummy dressed in an Eastern football suit. The sign read, "Peck, peckin' all around; we'll peck Charleston in the ground!"

Another had a large Panther sitting in a barber's chair. This sign read, "We'll trim the Panther's whiskers." By the way, both of these were in front of fraternity houses.

Loren Jenne, president of the band, and Virginia Klee, band member, seemed to be in a bad humor Saturday. In fact, they argued all the way to Normal. Oh, yes! Ruth Weidner helped out.

There were about 3,500 people at the game. And at a dollar a crack, too. What a business!

Coffee and doughnuts were served for alumni and football men after the game.

When the bus was about to leave, Wayne Amst, flashy Eastern half-back said, "Well, I ate 18 doughnuts. Not to be outdone, Paul 'Buttercup' Stewart, reserve center, spoke up: "That's nothing, I quit counting after the sixteenth!"

(Charley Hill ate so much steak and stuff in Decatur (where the team ate) he couldn't fasten his three lower buttons.)

Be kind to all dumb homecomers; You may be one someday.

Are you sometimes late to class of mornings due to oversleeping? One of our "snaky" alarm clocks will get you there on time. Many different styles priced from \$1.00 up — all guaranteed. C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St. (Adv.)

◆ 1938 ◆

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MARVIN UPTON  
"Our Reformed Duke"

#### WINTER HOME OF DUKE

# The Last

# Trump



JOE SNYDER  
"Old Loves Are Sweetest"



BUCKINGHAM PALACE



WENDELL BROWN  
"A Few Words from Bro. Brown"

# Navy Band Will Give Concert Here November 13

## Group Features Novel Program In All Moods

Mr. Glenn H. Seymour Announces Moderate Priced Tickets for Outsiders

Following close on the heels of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who lectured here on October 17, as the first number of this year's entertainment course, is the United States Navy Band of Washington, D. C. under the direction of Lieutenant Charles Benter, which will appear in the new gymnasium at 2:15 p. m. Sunday afternoon, November 13. The Navy band will present a concert of varied numbers from the lightest to the most emotional moods.

### Tickets Cost 40c

Tickets for the concert will be put on open sale to all outsiders at 40c each, with no reserved seats. Mr. Glenn H. Seymour, chairman of the entertainment course, announces that those who wish tickets should purchase them early, since all indications point toward a sell-out.

Five days after their appearance here, the band will close their seven-week Centennial Tour, marking the 100th year of music in the United States Navy. Daily concerts have been given in nineteen different states from Tennessee to Wisconsin, and from Kansas to Ohio and Virginia.

During the summer months, concerts are given by the band at the White House, the Capitol, the District War Memorial, Navy Yard Pan American Union, and the various Veterans' hospitals. In addition to the above duty, an average of four broadcasts per week over national hook-ups are given by the band, which is also called upon to furnish music for many of the national conventions held each summer in the nation's capital.

### Personnel Is Divided

The personnel of the United States Navy band consists of four ranks or ratings. Musicians First Class, First Musicians, Bandmasters (temporary appointment), and Bandmasters (permanent appointment). The members of the band receive subsistence money in addition to the regular pay of their grade, enabling them to live with their families in their own homes.

Many band members have service records approaching twenty and thirty years with, of course, a number of younger musicians selected from the leading musical organizations of the country during the past several years.

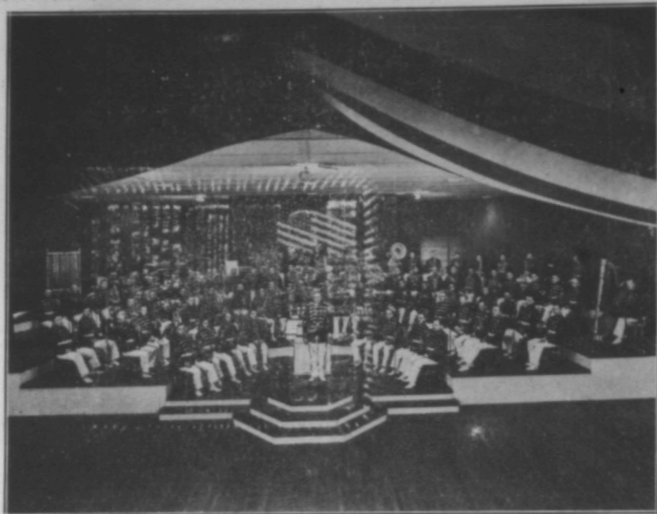
## Spoooner Defends Ants' Intelligence

"Ants, as well as other insects, may have intelligence in addition to instincts, unless they are dumb ants," Mr. Charles Spoooner, of the Zoology department, told members of the Zoology seminar last Wednesday evening, October 15. His topic was "Animal Behavior."

Various instances supporting the instinct theory were given and several questions were answered. Plans were made to go to the fossil district, west of Kankakee, November 5, in the school bus. Cider and doughnuts were served at the meeting.

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

## Patriotic Music-Makers on Lengthy Anniversary Tour



## Social Studies Teachers Meet

Local members of the State Council of Social Studies met in room 9 in the main building at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 25, when other members — social studies instructors from schools in Paris, Kansas, Ashmore, Brocton, Casey, Hindshaw, Mattoon, Shelbyville and Sullivan, considered the teaching of current events in Junior and Senior high school classes.

In existence for several years has been a National Council of Social Studies of which Mr. Howard Wilson, of Harvard University, is president. In accordance with Mr. Wilson's request that state councils be formed, the Illinois State Council of Social Studies was organized at Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington, Illinois, last spring.

In turn, this state division suggested the organization of several local groups so that meetings for general discussions could be held

## Alter Co-operates With Social Studies Council

Mr. Donald R. Alter, secretary of the state Social Studies Council will attend a luncheon of the State Council in Illinois, Friday November 4, in connection with a meeting of the social studies section of the high school conference.

more frequently. Out of this request grew the local council of this section.

Mr. Zarrett, CHS social studies instructor, has been acting as chairman of the organization, and Miss Lena B. Ellington, of the ET training school, secretary.



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"I'M A STOCKING CLUB MEMBER TOO!"

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## University Sends Artists' Exhibit

### Gracey Invites Students to View Three Displays

University of Illinois now has three types of art exhibits on display in the north art studio, reports Mr. Frank M. Gracey, head of the department. They were all painted by undergraduates at the University of Illinois.

They are: landscape architecture, building architecture, and painting.

In the landscape architecture, the exhibit which is most impressive is the landscape composition display.

In the second group, architecture, a striking piece being displayed is "An Entrance to a Church."

In the last group, painting, there are several outstanding displays. Two are: "Portrait Painting of a Girl," and "Bull Life Painting." All of these paintings show careful technique on the part of the artists. Mr. Gracey invites all interested students to view the exhibits.

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## Yates Returns to Work

Miss Beatrice Yates, assistant dean of women, returned Monday October 17, from Rochester, Minnesota, where she was called by the illness of her father.

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## CULTURED PEARLS—

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SEVENTH AT MADISON



# Yearbook Ranks Top in Second National Contest

### Andrews, Goldsmith Hear Warbler Wins Highest Acclaim of Journalism Experts

For the first time in Warbler history, although it has been the top-ranking teachers college yearbook in Illinois for the past two years, the 1938 Warbler this week received All-American rating in the National Scholastic Press Association, sponsored by the Department of Journalism at the University of Minnesota.

### Book Wins Again

Announcement of top honors in the Minnesota contest came to Mr. Franklin L. Andrews, adviser, Tuesday on the heels of the News report of its winning Medalist, the highest rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. For the first time in Eastern history, then, the Warbler has received highest possible acclaim in both national contests.

Reba Goldsmith '40 edited the prize-winning book, and Joe Kelly '38 acted as business manager.

### Kidlow Praises Efforts

Mr. Fred L. Kidlow, director of the association, who scored the Warbler, rated it especially excellent in editing, makeup, and general effect. He said, "The physical appearance and personality of the book are unusually superior. The book shows student talent, initiative, and abilities. Pictures are interesting, and copy is entertaining."

Whereas the average yearbook received a total score of 700 in the contest, the 1938 Warbler received 860 points.

## Michael's Radio Demonstrates Music

Miss Elizabeth Michael's Philco was commandeered for service again at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, October 27, when Le Cercle Francaise held its bi-weekly meeting at her home.

Roy Van Note '39 presented a paper on "French Composers and Their Music," illustrating music trends with phonograph records.

## MATH CLUB HEARS TAYLOR'S STAR SPEECH

Mr. Taylor gave his traditional "star talk" at the Mathematics club wicker roast which was held on Thursday, October 27, at five o'clock on the campus picnic grounds.

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Walt Warmoth '40

## 1938 All-American Eastern Warbler



## Quality of Rural Conference Group Wins Music Director's Approval

By John Howell

"One of the finest groups of boys and girls I have ever worked with," said Mr. Irving Wolfe, at the close of the Demonstration-Conference on Rural School Music, held at the college last Saturday, October 22. "I had been wondering all along if there would be enough boys and girls present for a good demonstration, and then to find 250 rural schools pupils from twelve counties had come to Charleston for the conference was a pleasant surprise." In fact, there were so many boys and girls that only one-half of them could be seated on the stage of the college auditorium.

The purpose of the conference was to demonstrate the Phonograph-Choir method of teaching music in the rural schools, and to help the rural children learn the songs which have been chosen for the Festival chorus of 1000 boys and girls, which will sing at the second annual Rural School Music Conference to be held at the college next June.

About 300 rural teachers from 15 surrounding counties were present to witness the demonstration and teaching procedures, ably presented by Mr. Wolfe, who has had considerable experience in the problems

of Rural school music teaching, and was largely responsible for the successful organization of the state of Iowa, in establishing this plan of teaching music in the rural schools of that state, having spent two years as extension specialist for the state of Iowa.

During the afternoon session Mr. Wolfe explained the School-Choir plan, and how to make it work successfully in the rural schools. The Festival songs were learned by both the teachers and the rural pupils who attended. At the close of the conference, teachers were given an opportunity to ask questions concerning their particular problems: Choir Membership Charts, and a Suggested Source List for Appreciation Records, prepared by Mr. Wolfe, were given out to everyone present.

The following counties had rural teachers present at the conference: Clark, Cumberland, Crawford, Coles, Edgar, Fayette, Douglas, Champaign, Jasper, Shelby, Vermillion, Lawrence, Piatt and Moultrie.

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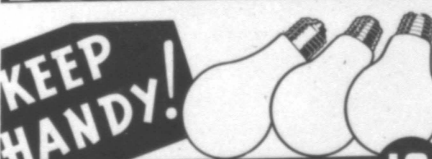


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Westinghouse LAMPS 10¢

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## Eastern Observes Armistice Holiday

Vacation, but not at home! might be the motto of the Men's Union for Friday, November 11th. Again Eastern's halls will be vacated in order to observe Armistice Day. It seems that Marvin Upton and the Men's Union want "every person" to "stop beatin'" around the mulberry bush and shake out the mothballs from those tuxes and formal for an Armistice Ball from 9 to 1 that night.

## League Conducts Fellowship Party

Wesley League of the Methodist Church conducted a fellowship hour and tea Sunday evening, October 15. Rev. Walter F. Day directed the games.

A musicale followed at the regular League hour. The program included organ numbers by Mrs. John Swickard, a flute solo by Mrs. Howard Hutton, and piano solos by Martha June Jack and Ellen Hinkle.

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## Teachers Hear Grimm Speak

Lester R. Grimm, State Director for the Illinois Education Association, spoke at the October meeting of the Schoolmasters' club held at Pemberton Hall, October 27. Mr. Grimm talked on "Teacher Tenure and Penalties."

The Schoolmasters' club is made up of men of the Eastern educational division. It meets three times a year: in October, January, and April, and the dues are twenty-five cents a year. Officers are elected at the October meeting and serve for the next three meetings. The meetings are all dinner meetings, followed by a program.

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## WELCOME HOMECOMERS!

OUR HOMECOMING FEATURE  
**TURKEY DINNERS**

Sat., Oct. 29, from 11:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.



New!  
**LIQUID 'LIPSTICK'**  
... can't come off! ... can't smear!  
... protects lips!

*liquid lip tone*  
Here, at last, is a dream come true. Completely transparent lip color that is neither paste nor grime; color that just refuses to come off until you purposely remove it. Apply LIP TONE before dinner and you'll discover at dawn that not even a smidge of its rich redness and shimmering luster is gone. We simply can't wait until you try this heavenly new beauty aid.

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# Phi Sigs Win Class Elections

(Continued from Page One)

defeating Ray Beckley, Coalitionist by only one vote. Other sophomore offices were equally contested. In the race for the vice-president Ray Suddarth, Fidels, defeated Bob Mirus, Coalition candidate, 64-62; for secretary, Jane Osborne, Fidels candidate, defeated Kenneth Gher; and Betty King, Fidels-backed, defeated Ervin Kirchhofer, Coalitionist.

Dominant majorities were chalked up for the Coalition candidates in the freshman class. Maynard "Red" Graham defeated "Mus" Fairchild for president; Louis Keith, also Coalitionist, won the vice-presidency; Charles Ford, cross-country runner ran well under Coalition colors to defeat Leo Bryant, Fidels, for secretary; and Lloyd Miller Coalitionist from Mt. Carmel, won over Carroll Endsley, Fidels, for treasurer.

Those who are ordinarily silent bystanders were eloquent participants in this "battle of wit." Short-wave radio broadcasts by the Coalitionists, placards advertising generous platforms and worthy candidates covered the corridors. Stump speakers helped muster votes for the Fidels.

The victorious Coalitionists promised "the more abundant" college life with a platform favoring: a non-profit cafeteria; sororities for Eastern women; an all-student lounge; and a new men's dormitory.

# Successful Candidates for Class Prexy



Herschel Jones '40



"Red" Graham '42



James Neal '41

# Nationals Take 21 New Pledges

Wendell Brown, of Livingston President of the Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon, national social fraternity, last week issued pledge instructions to the twenty-one pledges selected by the thirty-six active members.

The pledges were installed into pledgehip in the newly-purchased fraternity house at 1431 Ninth street. The group is the largest ever to be pledged in the eleven years of the fraternity's history at Eastern. The increase in enrollment and the recent decision of the fraternity to pledge twice, rather than each term during the year justifies the increase in the number of men pledged.

Those pledged were: Lloyd Miller, freshman athlete from Mt. Carmel; Charles Crites, popular sophomore of Charleston; Louis Keith, of Flora; Paul Jones '42, basketball player from Newton; Jack Pentdur '41, of Charleston; Eldon Reeter '42, of Bethany; Jack Couch '42, basketball player from St. Francisville; Jack Thompson '42, outstanding athlete from Rardin; Harold McKiefresh '41, of St. Francisville.

Charles Ford, freshman cross-country man from Lawrenceville; Paul Anderson '42, Culver Military Academy graduate from Champaign; Bob Spivey '42, from Champaign; Max Turner '40, popular Charleston junior; Maynard "Red" Graham, lively freshman cheer-leader; LeRoy Adams '42, of East St. Louis; John "Red" Bishop, freshman ath-

# Buzzard Speaks Before Rotary

"If you are not thankful that you are teaching in Central Illinois, all you have to do is travel a bit and you will be glad I can assure you," President R. G. Buzzard told the teachers of the Tuscola schools and members of the Tuscola Rotary club at a banquet held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms there Tuesday evening, October 18.

Promising his listeners that they were to hear something different from the customary school teacher's lecture, President Buzzard proceeded to tell of vacation trips which he had taken with his family during the past year, and which extended from Kenora, Ontario, Canada to Key West, Florida.

He painted a vivid word-picture of the wooded country of the northern lakes and the palm-studded sands of the keys which stretch out into the Atlantic for 300 miles from the nation's southeastern tip. Fishing occupied a considerable part of

# Coach Ross Tells Debate Principles

Eleven persons responded to the second call by Mr. Glenn Ross, debate coach, for would-be debaters to meet in room 18 last Wednesday evening. Three of them came for the first time.

Mr. Ross discussed the debate question and methods to be used for collecting, reading and recording material.

New aspirants to debating are scheduled to meet again Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock in room 18.

his time on the trips, but he wound up his stories honestly, always ending, "but he got away."

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# Reinhardt Plans Education Week

(Continued from Page One)

entury, and to give every boy an every girl that equipment in his right and training which is his right under our democratic government and which will make of all whether native or foreign-born, good American citizens.

"American Education Week serves as an opportune occasion to begin or to strengthen a permanent, continuing program of educational interpretation. During this week there is a national emphasis upon the schools, their problems and achievements, which provides a momentum too valuable for local school systems to miss."

We need, demand, and even want a cafeteria.

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