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Lincoln Area To Be Visited By EI Groups

Springfield Historical Sites Will Be Viewed This Saturday in First of Two Lincoln Country Excursions.

All-Day Trip Planned

Lincoln shrines in the Springfield area will be visited this Saturday on the first of the two summer excursions being sponsored jointly by the history and geography departments. The second excursion, a tour of the Lincoln county in southern Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky, will be given next week-end.

Party to Leave at 7:00 A. M.

The excursion party Saturday will leave at 7 a. m., following in the main the Lincoln Memorial Highway through Decatur, thence to Springfield. They will go directly to Old Salem State Park where a replica of the village in which Lincoln worked is available for study. Ann Rutledge's grave in Oak Ridge cemetery near Petersburg will be visited next, after which the party will lunch in Springfield.

In the afternoon the itinerary includes Lincoln's home, the Lincoln collection of the State Historical library, the Centennial building and the Sangamon county court house, which was the capitol in Lincoln's day.

Plans Return Late in Day

The party will leave Springfield late in the afternoon, reaching here in the early evening.

Transportation will be either by bus or private cars, according to which method will prove the most economical. It is expected that the trip will cost about \$2.25 for each student. Announcements concerning registration for the excursion and the manner of transportation are to be made in chapel this morning.

A picture display of Lincoln scenes has been arranged outside the door of the south library.

Bails to Leave Soon For Aviation Course

William Bails, head of the text book library for the past three years, plans to leave next Monday for St. Louis where he will take up aviation training at the US Navy Reserve Base at Lambert Field. If successful there he will be transferred to the aviation base at Pensacola, Fla., for 11 months training, following which he will spend three years with the US fleet, stationed at some Atlantic or Pacific sea-board base.

The training which Mr. Bails will take is a part of a nation-wide program to recruit new members for the naval air corps. Eliminations are to be made from the original enlistment quota as the program advances, only those showing superior ability being retained.

Last year Mr. Bails received the first award of the Livingston C. Lord Memorial Scholarship. A June graduate, his campus activities have included: Kappa Delta Pi—3, 4; Players—1, 2; Fidelis—1, 2, 3, 4; Band—1, 2, 4; Student Council—3; Physics club—4; Class President—1; Kappa Delta Pi president—4.

MARJORIE FINLEY TO TALK BEFORE SEMINAR

Marjorie Finley will speak on the "Economic Importance of Insects" at the Zoology seminar to be held this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the zoology laboratory. Gilbert Davis, summer program chairman, reports that several magazine reports on zoological topics will also be given.

During the business meeting the films to be shown at the seminar on July 23 will be discussed.

SLY PIXIES, BANSHEES CAVORT OVER CAMPUS; MAGIC CHANGES ENSUE

Not unlike the fairy tales of old which told of mystical doings with a magic wand has been the mushroom-like growth of improvements to our campus. The author of the horribly misnomered article last week about the new picnic grounds on the south campus paid another visit Thursday and, lo, it seemed that still more constructive mischief had been performed by some transient elf. For there was a wishing well, as romantic in significance and appearance as those sung in ballads of yore. Monier bridge had been rushed to completion and was so completely rustic in its native panoply that few there are who would believe it had been built only a few days.

Still another instance of this "wonders out of mist" phobia occurred late last week. Walter W. Cook, teacher training and placement director, suggested to C. F. Monier that the "jungle gym" at the northwest corner of the Training school might be moved south of the Practical Arts building. Miracles followed. Fifteen minutes later the denotive director peered casually out of a window in his habitue to see, to all surprise, a crew of Monier men at work removing the playground equipment to its suggested location.

Placement Head Seeks Registrants

Students with Superior Scholastic and Teaching Records Are Needed for City Systems.

Summer school students with superior scholastic and teaching records have been requested by Walter W. Cook, teacher training director, to register with the new Placement Bureau. Mr. Cook reports that teachers of this calibre are needed to fill requests coming in from superintendents in the larger school systems.

The information kept by the Bureau about those registered includes the applicant's photograph, personal data, scholastic, student teaching, high school, experience, and extra-curricular activity records, and home community references.

Those students interested in registering should see Mr. Cook at his office in the Training school.

FIDELIS PLANS PICNIC ON CAMPUS WEDNESDAY

At a meeting of Fidelis last Wednesday evening, it was decided to hold a picnic at the new picnic grounds, south campus, this Wednesday at 6 p. m. Club members only will attend.

Jimmy Evers is chairman for the event. His committee of assistants has not yet been named.

Fancier of Books Interviews Curator Walter Tremble of 'Old Mill Shop'

By Dorothy Bonham

"You have to be interested in books to sell books," Walter Tremble, owner of the Old Mill Book Shop said as we browsed through the volumes lining the shelves. "I have always been interested in reading and in collecting books but I didn't intend to open a book shop here when I first came to Charleston. Soon after I came here I got two carloads of books, and so started. That's one thing about second-hand books; when you sell them, you can't just order new ones but have to go out and look for more."

"How do you get the books?" we asked.

"I usually go to the older residents of the town and get the books they wish to dispose of. In the last few months people have been bringing

Governor Horner Signs Bill Providing for EI Gym, Science Buildings; Proposed Measure For Certification Changes Sent to Executive

Bill Advocated by State Superintendent of Public Instruction John A. Wieland Would Raise Teaching Standards.

Cook County Excepted

Higher educational qualifications will be required of Illinois school teachers if Governor Horner signs the bill described by President R. G. Buzzard in chapel last Tuesday. Providing for a general revision of the teachers certification law, the measure was passed by the General Assembly during the closing days of the session. It was introduced at the request of John A. Wieland, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and has the approval of the Illinois State Teachers Association.

Two Classes Are Recommended

The measure provides for two classes of certificates—life and limited. Although all future applicants would be required to meet the new qualifications, certificates now held by teachers would not be affected.

A master's degree would be required under the new law before a person could receive a supervisory, special, high school, kindergarten and primary, or elementary life certificate.

Strict Regulations Would Prevail

Limited certificates, in the same classifications, would be issued only to those having bachelors' degrees from recognized colleges and universities with one exception. An elementary limited certificate could be issued to persons who had completed 95 quarter hours of college work provided they were able to pass an examination given by the State Board of Certification. Such certificates would be good only for four years, at which time they could be renewable if the holder had completed another year of college work. At the end of the second four-year period the limited elementary

(Continued on Page 6)

Pontiac Engravers Win 1936 Contract

Charles Austin, business manager of the 1936 Warbler, reports that the contract for Warbler engraving next year has been let to the Pontiac Engraving Co., Pontiac, Ill. The Artcraft Studios, Charleston was given the photography contract late in the spring. Warbler heads have not announced the successful printing contract bidder.

Stanley Elam, next year's editor, visited here over the Fourth and dispatched some business related to the Warbler. He reports that preliminary work will start before the summer is over.

(Continued on Page 2)

White Hussars' Leader



To close the summer entertainment course, H. DeF. Widger, committee chairman, has obtained the services of Herbert Petrie's White Hussars on July 24. Consisting of four instrumentalists playing eleven different instruments, the Hussars are prepared to offer a varied program.

H. DeF. Widger Is Victim of Injury

Dislocated Ankle, Broken Bone Result from Fall During Tug-o'-War on July 4.

H. DeF. Widger, member of the English department, is showing steady gains from leg injuries suffered in an athletic contest held at the college on the Fourth of July. Mr. Widger's right ankle was dislocated and a small bone three inches above the ankle was broken in a fall suffered during the tug-o-war between teams comprised of faculty and student members.

Rushed to Dr. Clinton Swickard's office, he was first treated there and then was removed to the Charleston hospital. He was removed home on Saturday where he is now confined. Dr. Swickard reports that Mr. Widger will be able to walk with the aid of crutches within the next few days.

Campus Landmarks Are Making Exodus

Two minor campus landmarks last week were "on their way out." One, the concrete tennis court east of the new clay courts, was broken up and hauled away. This space is to be used for an elementary school garden.

The "jungle gym" between the Administration building and the Training school is being shifted to the new elementary school playground south of the Practical Arts building. Comprising only a baseball diamond until recently, this playground is being expanded to include a sand-box, the "jungle gym," and the slide which has been housed in the first grade room.

RUSSELL LANDIS IS AUTHOR OF ARTICLE

The July issue of the publication, "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education," contains an article by Russell H. Landis, acting head of the Industrial Arts department. "The Instruction-Sheet Rating Scale," as brought out by Mr. Landis is a useful scale for finding the value of such a device as a teaching aid. The instruction sheet finds its greatest adaptability in industrial-arts education, and particularly in the general-shop phase of industrial arts. The sheet must conform to certain standards brought forth in the article.

Increased Biennium Appropriation Assured; Improvements to Pemberton Hall, Other Buildings Are Planned Soon.

Normal Board Decides

Governor Henry Horner last week signed Senate Bill No. 567, as amended, which appropriates to Eastern State funds for new gymnasium and science buildings and an increased biennium fee. Under provisions of the bill Western Teachers at Macomb is to get a new Training school out of the \$1,000,000 building fund and the five teachers colleges are to receive the following biennium appropriations:

Eastern State, \$494,500; Western State Teachers college at Macomb, \$542,000; Northern State Teachers at DeKalb, \$508,000; Southern Teachers at Carbondale, \$663,900; Illinois State Normal university \$846,000.

Normal Board to Consider Bill

Now that the bill has been approved, the next step is for the Normal School Board officially to decide where this \$1,000,000 will be spent for buildings, repairs, and improvements. Official action by the Board will be in the form of a request to Governor Horner to approve their distribution.

It is expected that this distribution will provide for a Training school at Macomb, a science building and a physical education building here, and repairs of special condition at Carbondale, Macomb, and Charleston.

At Charleston, these special repairs will include: Chanies of partitions in the main building to give better room space; reconditioning the kitchen in Pemberton Hall, and remodeling the basement room below the kitchen and dining room; completion of the attic room in order to lessen the fire hazard and provide a recreation room; re-decorating the second and third floors of the Hall; refurnishing bedrooms complete; and installation of modern electric light fixtures.

Training School to Be Repaired

In the training school special repairs and equipment include: completion of the book case construction program; lowering of the blackboards in grade rooms, 2, 3, and 4; completion of the system of school bulletin boards; providing junior pianos; providing tables and chairs in grade one; sanitary drinking fountains on each floor, and modern electric light fixtures.

This special fund will also provide for completion of the tunnel to the Training school building and reorganization of the meter system for water, gas, and electricity.

The south reading room of the library will be reshelved so as to secure more space for reading.

The total fund for these special improvements is \$40,520. This sum was one of the items appropriated in Section 3 of the bill, which in addition to Charleston's improvements calls for new campus roads at Macomb, and building repairs at Carbondale.

Bill Was Passed June 28

Senate Bill No. 567 was passed in the Senate June 28 and sent to the Governor for his signature. This measure is the amended Senate Bill No. 317, introduced May 11. Revisions were made in committee, and the bill was re-introduced May 28, referred to committee at that time and reported back for first reading on June 4. Second reading was ordered on June 6. Reading, amending, and ordering for a third reading were made on June 12. It was passed June 28—one month after introduction.

In the biennium appropriation are included the following items: salaries and wages—\$483,350; office expense—\$3,000; travel—\$1,500; operation—\$30,000; contingencies—\$40,000.

No definite information concerning the opening of bids or the approximate time that construction will begin has been received.

Rally in Fourth Inning Helps EI Beat CCC Nine

Locals Hold Camp Sluggers in Check and Pounce on Rival Pitching for 5-1 Win.

Four EI batmen — Moore, Voyles, Harwood, and Fearn—pounded out safeties in the fourth inning to give the Angusmen a 5 to 1 victory over the Charleston CCC team on Lincoln Field last Thursday afternoon. The visitors were held scoreless until the final frame of the 7-inning game.

The Charleston Red Birds, who dealt the EI nine a 13 to 5 defeat two weeks ago, will finish the opposition again this afternoon on Lincoln diamond in a game scheduled to start at 4:30 p. m.

Barthilimus went the route for EI in the CCC game, yielding only four hits. Harwood did the receiving.

Score by innings:

	R. H. E.
CCC000 000 1 1 4 2
EI000 500 0 5 9 6

Batteries: Shaw, Hodson and Passini; Barthilimus and Harwood.
Umpire: Tedrick.

Gertrude Stein Has Faith in Collegians

By Associated Collegiate Press
New York City—Take it from Gertrude Stein, the college students of today have no trouble understanding her, but the older people have to struggle against too many preconceived ideas.

The American novelist who lives in Paris, sailed recently for Havre after a six month's visit to her native land—the first in 31 years—during which she traveled all over the United States and lectured in 35 universities.

OHIOANS VISIT WITH KEVIN J. GUINAGHS

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Liddle and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lyle of Yellow Springs, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Guinagh last week. Mr. Liddle is the head of the English department at Antioch college in Yellow Springs. Mr. Lyle, formerly with the Antioch library, has accepted a position at the University of Illinois library.

They do things nicely at the University of Texas (Austin). Near the University grounds is "Petter's Park" which is always protected by the police—who never bother the students! It came about after a series of molestings and shootings in the park.

PANTHERGRAMS

—By SIR LANTZELOT—

James J. Braddock stuck an unavoidable left in Max Baer's face for 15 rounds and won the heavyweight championship of the world . . . Joe Louis, Negro battler, crashed over stinging, invisible rights and lefts to send Primo Carnera, Ambling Alp, back to the Alps . . . Charles Gelbert, St. Louis Cardinal baseball star, returned after a two-year lay-off to win back the shortstopping job—although one foot is half shot away! And add this one other great comeback of 1935: Eastern State won its long-sought gymnasium last week. The effect is not so sensational—if noticeable at all—to the outside sports world, but it's the knockout punch of the century for Eastern. For years EI has "taken it on the chin" from the state of Illinois, only to get up from the canvas and renew the battle. It is perhaps an injustice to the State to charge them with such brutal tactics; too, it is inaccurate. It merely took many an attack to prove that Eastern State deserved new buildings and that these students who attend EI deserve them.

A lot of good white Teachers College News paper was blackened and many good voices pled futilely before any results were realized. Not many years have passed within the past 15 when the News has not brought out at least one special decrying our gymnastic accommodations. This type of campaigning struck a new high level during the past two years. Column after column and quip after quip were spent in boosting the gymnasium plea. The effect, if any, upon our legislators defies estimation. It is our hope that it helped present EI's case to advantage.

Card from Charles Austin today . . . Charles is enrolled at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, where before long he'll be competing for track medals . . . He has been a consistent winner in the CCC camp meets, and usually brings home two or three first place awards. His specialties are the dashes, from 100 to 440 . . . Twin-brother Jack is at Camp McCoy in Wisconsin. Jack, too, is a track star, but he wins more medals for his talents as a soldier than as a track man . . . Vince Kelly, not attending camp this year, is another who in the past has enjoyed success in track events . . . Vince first met Marv Upton, EI's star miler last spring, during a camp track meet. He induced the rangy Champaign distance runner to attend EI.

Negro athletes seem to be dominating

EI Sportswomen Add Archery to Recreation Card

Women's Physical Education Classes Now Meet Two Days a Week Instead of Three.

Archery, deck tennis, and hand tennis are holding the spotlight in the field of women's sports for the summer session. Twenty-five girls reported for the initial archery meeting last fortnight. Classes in this sport and in hand and deck tennis meet at 4 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Any girl who is interested may attend.

Physical education classes for women, which met three times weekly during the first half term, last week adopted a twice-a-week program for the remainder of the session. Term projects on gym work in the upper or lower grades were completed recently. Miss Florence McAfee is in charge of the women's sport program.

Marriage of Former Student Announced

Marriage of Dorothea Harmon, of Frankfort, Ind., to Howard A. Johnson of the same city, on September 7, 1934, was announced last week by the bride's parents.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Frankfort high school and attended EI in 1932. She was a major in music here. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Purdue university.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen of Cambridge, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Allen.

college track circles this year. In our Little Nineteen they ranked high all season, especially in the short dash events. Crisp, Payton and Gorens were three of the outstanding Negro performers. And of course, the big sports news of the spring track year resulted from performances by Jesse Owens of Ohio; Eulace Peacock of Temple; Johnson of Fresno, Calif., in the high jump, and Ben Johnson of the East. One track coach has stated that Negroes excel because of bone structure in their feet, which gives them better leverage. This is the most logical explanation to date.

Patronize the News advertisers.

Walter Tremble Is Interview Subject

(Continued from Page 1)

of persons bought books and the kind of books they bought. "When I first came here," Mr. Tremble told us, "my customers were farmers and persons on relief. An interesting thing about it was that these farmers and others bought technical books and encyclopedias. In the last year more of the instructors of EI and the high school teachers have been coming in."

"Do you collect books or do you sell all you buy?"

"I'm particularly interested in Civil War books. Some of these I keep for my own collection and the rest of them Mr. Seymour and Mr. Coleman usually buy. I have been collecting steel engravings for a number of years. Books otherwise worthless often contain valuable steel engravings."

Among the books in Mr. Tremble's own collection are a first edition of Dickens, one of the three great books of Arabian literature, and a number of books over a hundred years old that are valuable for the engravings.

"As you notice," Mr. Tremble said as we leafed through these books, "the older books are often brown. The old paper manufacturers did not distil the water before making the paper. All water has iron in it so as the paper ages the iron rusts and forms brown spots on the books. This is also true of old pictures."

As we talked we noticed the huge beams in the roof of the room. The Old Mill Shop was once a three story steam wheat mill. Later it was changed into a stable and finally the con-

Hardy He-Men Bow To Lure of Poetry

By Associated Collegiate Press
State College, Pa. — Banish the thought that poetry is for anemic males and over-sentimental females. Within the past three years some of the best boxers, basketball men, and track stars at Penn State, have divulged their pleasure in verse, according to Prof. Mason Long of the department of English literature.

"They have gone so far as to hand me copies of their verse attempts for criticism," Prof. Long said.

"Too often cartoonists are responsible for the misconception that poets are neurotic persons with long hair, glasses, and eccentric characteristics.

"Poetry is gaining popularity in colleges because it is helping American youth to form his own conclusions about life. Students have adopted poetry because it is a real emotional outlet for expression, a medium to record life's experiences."

crete floor was added and it became a shop. Old pictures, an old muzzle loading rifle, and old furniture add to the atmosphere of the shop.

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petizing in taste, it is beneficial when eaten regularly by the entire family, particularly for children and elderly folks. It stimulates digestion in a natural, harmless way and thousands who have eaten this bread attest to its goodness and helpfulness.

You can get the genuine Honey Krushed Wheat Bread, sliced and cellophane wrapped, at leading food stores. You can easily identify it because by an exclusive process the outer crust is covered with an extra supply of nourishing whole wheat.

Tastes Like Nut Bread

Try a loaf tonight. Eat just one slice with your eyes blindfolded. You will swear it is chock full of nut meats. Honey Krushed Wheat Bread is more tasty than other breads because in addition to the cracked wheat kernels it contains an abundant supply of pure honey.

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Assembly Passes New Scholarship Bill to Replace Lindly Statute; Bases Awards on High School Enrollment

New Scholarship Would Be Good for Four-years' Registration Fees at Any Illinois Teachers College If Signed.

Unsigned by Governor

President R. G. Buzzard in chapel last Tuesday discussed the Sinnet bill which has been passed by the General Assembly but not signed by Governor Horner as yet. This measure would replace the Lindly scholarship, placing normal school scholarships on an enrollment basis.

Would Honor Each High School

The bill would give annually a scholarship to each four-year recognized high school with less than 500 students, two scholarships to schools with 501-1,000 students, and three awards to schools with more than 1,000 students. The scholarship in each instance would be awarded to the ranking student who expresses a desire to take teacher training. In no case would it be awarded to a student not in the upper quartile of his class.

Good for four years at any of the five state teachers colleges, the scholarship would cover all registration or tuition fees. It would not include book fees, student activity or any other special type of fee. For each of these scholarships the state would remunerate the institution accepting it \$30.00 a year.

Would Go Into Effect in 1936

If approved by Governor Horner these scholarships will go into effect with the class of 1936 and will provide approximately 850 awards annually.

The Lindly bill which the Sinnet measure would replace was passed in 1905. It has provided for the awarding annually to each school township or fractional township a scholarship which entitled the holder to gratuitous instruction in any Illinois teachers college for four years. Under this law the county superintendent has received and registered the names of all applicants for scholarships, holding or sponsoring examinations in each township for the benefit of graduates of the eighth grade.

ACCEPTS POSITION HERE

Muriel Edwards Is Now Working in Charleston Relief-Aid Offices.

Muriel Edwards, June graduate, has accepted a position in the Charleston Relief office. Miss Edwards was one of the leading members of the News staff in 1934-35, distinguishing herself with a series of faculty interviews. She held membership in Sigma Tau Delta and Kappa Delta Pi.

Her new position is the result of Paul Tinnea's resignation several weeks ago. Mr. Tinnea, a graduate of the college and a former business manager of the News, is now connected with the Charleston ice plant.

Accepts Supervising Position

Miss Leila Armstrong '24 has accepted the position of Elementary Supervisor at La Porte, Ind., for next year. She received her master's degree from Columbia in 1932.

IT'S AN OLD SOUTHERN CUSTOM TO BE HAILED AS 'COLONEL BUZZARD'

With the Lincoln Pilgrimage into Kentucky scheduled for next week-end, there are some four EI faculty members who like to recall the expeditionary journey they made into the Blue Grass state three weeks ago. A fifth member of the party may like to recall the trip.

Expeditionary members were S. E. Thomas, Glenn H. Seymour, Donald Alter, Charles H. Coleman, and President R. G. Buzzard. Recalling Kentucky's fame for creating Colonels, the party decided to name one for their group. President Buzzard won the nomination.

When they stepped out of their car at Harrodsburg, a grizzled Kentuckian of some 80 summers hobbled up to the EI Chief Executive, saying, "Good maw'nin', Colonel, how are ye?"

E. M. Waffle Applies For Leave Extension

Eugene M. Waffle, English instructor on leave for study at George Peabody during 1934-35, has requested an extension of his leave for 1935-36 in order to complete requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree. He has again been awarded a faculty resident graduate scholarship. During the past year he was elected to Phi Delta Kappa, graduate professional fraternity in education. Miss Florence Litchfield, who substituted for Mr. Waffle here during 1934-35 will again do so next year. She received her doctor's degree from the University of Minnesota in June.

CONTRIBUTES TO JOURNAL

Miss Emily Orcutt, Former Instructor, Reviews Book for English Journal.

Miss Emily Orcutt, former principal of the Teachers College high school, is a contributor to the June issue of The English Journal. Writing for the department, "Junior Literature," Miss Orcutt reviews Walter L. Mervay's new anthology. The English Journal is a monthly publication for English teachers in high schools of the country. The magazine may be found in the north library.

Miss Orcutt is now principal at Oak Park and River Forest Township high school, situated at Oak Park. She accepted that position in 1934.

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NEWS TWIRLS LARIAT; ROPES 'ROUND-UP' OF EI FACULTY MEMBERS

What might be termed a "midsummer round-up" of EI faculty members is the resultant product of a number of reports recently received by the News.

Lawrence F. Ashley, head of the industrial arts department who was on leave for study during 1934-35, plans to complete the residence requirement for the doctor of philosophy degree by the end of summer at Ohio State. He hopes to receive the degree there during 1935-36.

James Marcus Hobbs, substitute instructor in art during 1934-35, is spending the summer on an art tour of the British Isles. He has been awarded an Eastern research fellowship in the psychology of art at the University of Iowa for 1935-36. Miss Alice McKinney, Training school art supervisor, received her master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia, in June, and is spending the summer in an art school on the Maine coast. She will return to EI in the fall.

Miss Myrtle Arnold, fourth grade critic is studying at George Peabody teachers college in Nashville, Tenn. She expects to complete work for her master's degree by the end of the summer. Wayne P. Hughes, industrial arts instructor, plans to finish work for his master's degree at Teachers college, Columbia, by the end of the summer.

Walter M. Scruggs of the zoology department is studying at the University of Illinois, where he expects to finish work for the master of science degree by the end of summer. Miss Elizabeth Michael, French instructor, is studying at Teachers college, Columbia.

Miss Ethel Hanson, music instructor who was on leave for study during 1934-35, received the master of science degree at the University of Wisconsin in June. She is spending the summer with relatives in the lake region of Minnesota, and will return here in the fall. Miss Edith Levake, eighth grade critic who was on leave for study during 1934-35, received her master's degree at the University of Southern California in June. She was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary scholastic society.

Miss Gertrude Hendrix of the mathematics department received her master's degree in mathematics at the University of Illinois in June. She already holds a master's degree in education there. She is teaching in the mathematics department here this summer.

Richard W. Weckel of the music

New Rotary President



WALTER W. COOK

Walter Cook Is Chosen To Head Rotary Group

Walter W. Cook, placement and teacher training director, was installed as president of the Rotary club at the organization's meeting last Tuesday noon. He succeeds Clarence Huffman, who has held the position for the past two years.

Several EI faculty members were appointed to special committees of the club. They are: aims and objects—Donald Alter; international service—R. G. Buzzard, Eugene Waffle; classification—E. L. Stover; program—Donald Alter; club publication committee—Paul Sloan; club library—L. F. Ashley, J. Glenn Ross; music—J. Glenn Ross; crippled children committee—Paul Sloan; student loan—R. G. Buzzard, E. L. Stover; ways and means—R. G. Buzzard.

staff received his master's degree at Illinois Wesleyan university in June. He is instructing classes in band and orchestra here this summer.

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JOB HUNTING IS MADE EASY THROUGH COURSE OFFERED AT BROOKLYN

By Associated Collegiate Press Brooklyn, N. Y. — Practical instruction in "How to apply for a job" was given Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute students recently during a chapel hour, when four students and a faculty member presented a dramatized series of interviews between employers and job-seeking students.

The untidy, careless individual, the scholastic grind, the average student with a fairly good scholastic record and the intelligent, well-prepared job-seeker were interviewed by Prof. Raymond E. Kirk, portraying the part of the employer. Disconcerting questions, mainly pertaining to extra-curricular activities, such as participation in athletics, student affairs and organizations, were put to the students.

The job was finally given to the fourth applicant, who had an average scholastic record, had participated in many college activities outside the field of his studies and who made a favorable impression on the employer.

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

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Teachers College News

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

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 Edith Stoltz, Dorothy Bonham.....Assistant Editors
 Ruth Royce '38.....Society Editor
 Franklyn L. Andrews.....Adviser

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1935

WHAT REWARD PUBLICITY?

With the last hurdle between realization of Eastern State's age-old dream of new science and gymnasium buildings removed by Governor Horner's signature to Senate Bill No. 567 last week, the college may look forward to eventual equality with other state institutions in the matter of structural advantages. Nothing short of a governmental collapse would be sufficient to deny EI its new buildings. With that an obvious impossibility, there need no longer be anxiety. There is a comparable parallel between government and education, which is best illustrated by just such appropriations as were given for new buildings and an increased biennium fund for Eastern. Good government learns eventually that primary weaknesses in the structure of its own educational institution will reflect themselves in the quality of government. It took many years for this to be impressed upon our state legislature: but once convinced, no time was wasted in making uniform the five state colleges.

How much did the publicity and pleas through the college press, the college alumni, and the student body—not to mention the administration, the real hero of the campaign—affect the legislature? Almost beyond answer is the query. But the same devices which have made the big business man of America the biggest in the world; have made sports the envy of the publicity seekers, and Herr Hitler the dominant force in Germany may have helped toward bringing new buildings to EI. The philosophy and credo in all cases was: din a belief, phrase, or prejudice in the ears of people long enough and they will begin to think there is something divine in it. Even noble creeds must be subject to the same ballyhoo, if ultimate success is to be had. Certainly our noble cause—and what is nobler in education than a respectable plant?—was presented with all the force and pressure that EI could summon.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES GO INTO HIGH—

An attendance of 400 at the July 4 celebration on the new picnic grounds sets forth quite vividly some of the uses to which our campus can be put. Replete with its concrete tables, brick ovens, log bridge, wishing well, horseshoe pits, and Indian trails, this sylvan sector of the campus now affords a cool retreat from the sweltering classrooms. It is a gay route which one follows to the new grounds, too, down through the refashioned perennial garden, with its iris theme. True the perennials aren't in bloom yet, but present layouts indicate what one can expect.

For those who remain undaunted by Sol's hot rays, the old tennis courts are being whipped into shape to afford added space for this sport. The clay courts, packed solidly and in fine shape following the numerous rains, beckon daily to more than a score of students. Loop and deck tennis are putting in a bid for the student's time. Over on Lincoln diamond baseball is holding sway.

All in all, we begin to believe that those "day" students who never get beyond the Practical Arts building are missing a lot of fun.

Wife, Children of Former Instructor At EI Honored

A clipping received by the News last week from an Ohio newspaper, The Toledo Blade, carries a story about and a picture of Mrs. Paul W. Stansbury and her three children. Mr. Stansbury was a member of the EI education department from 1925-27.

The article states that Mrs. Stansbury and children have been awarded a scholarship to the summer institute of euthenics conducted annually by Vassar college in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Euthenics is defined as the science having to do with the betterment of living conditions to develop more efficient human beings. A limited number of mothers and children from all over the country are admitted each year on recommendation at Vassar for a summer of study and training.

Mr. Stansbury is now associate professor of education and director of graduate study at the University of Toledo.

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MOODY EDS, CO-EDS ARE OBLIGED BY LIBRARIANS

Bucknell University Book Shelves Cater to Attitudes of Variable Student Body.

By Associated Collegiate Press
 They have introduced a new note into the library system at Bucknell University (Lewisburg, Pa.). No longer will summer-drugged coeds and males have to thumb along the shelves until they hit something that might suit their fancy of the moment. Their enterprising librarian has arranged all the books according to "moods." If you are feeling a bit sickish and unsettled, there's the love shelf; should you feel disillusioned and sour about it all, there's the gall and bitterness shelf. Emotions made easy, we should say.

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The Gentle Razz

Weekly bedtime yarn: Once there was a little boy. He was a good storyteller. Some of his little friends invited him to spin a yarn for them. During the tale he said, "Booh" All his little friends were very frightened and told him they would have no more yarns in which the spinner said "Booh!"

Hobbies are in the ascendancy. Take Florence Wood's "Mars Balloon" for example. Hobbies are cropping out. Take the one on Stan Elam's upper lip for example. It's surprising what the farm atmosphere does for one. Stan was a perfectly good man when he left EI at the end of the spring term.

Says Elmer of his new summer trim: "The man had it all cut off before I noticed."

Bill Bails avers that he and John Wyeth are due some recognition for winning their last five tennis matches. We nominate George Buck and Glenn H. Seymour to go around and congratulate the champs.

After all these years it has happened. George Henry has fallen. Her name is E. Woodruff. She played the part of Alida Bloodgood with the Jitney Players. (Do you remember the "infernal scheme" by which she compelled Lucy Fairweather to renounce her love for the hero?) To think that our George could be touched by such a cruel-hearted creature. It's too much.

Kate Walker (while viewing the "shooting stars" fireworks): "The normal curve, folks, the normal curve."

A News reporter has it from the "plunger" herself that, "The only thing of import in library circles last week was Miss Annabelle Thompson's fall out of a hickory tree." Don't ask the Gentle Razz what Miss Thompson was doing up in a hickory tree.

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Stanley Walker Combs Fourth Estate, Cameraman to Gal Reporter, in Book

By Alexander Summers

City Editor Stanley Walker, migratory bird of resuscitation in the Hearst newspaper chain, has knit a neat yarn anent the vaunted Fourth Estate in his latest literary venture, the appropriately titled "City Editor." It sets forth, as Alexander Woolcott flips off in the foreword "the moody reflections of a city editor, the most resourceful and stimulating newspaper man to fill that post on a New York daily since the late Charles Chapin was shipped off to Sing Sing for the murder of his elderly wife."

There is no logical way to go about appraising this book as a piece of literature. Indeed, it was not meant to be just that, thank God. It is merely an intriguing annal, combining his jewelled observations from autobiography, editorial comment, and history of the newspaper business. It is not mere shambles; rather the piece sticks together even though it rambles willy-nilly throughout the terrain of the Fourth Estate.

Chapter headings serve as well as any other means in digesting the content of "City Editor." Take, for example, the opening chapter, titled Hard, Soft, and Medium. It deals with city editors—from the late be-deviled Charles Chapin, most frequently pictured as a pitch-fork-in-hand monstrosity, to the beloved, retentive-minded "Boss" Clarke of the New York Sun.

Chapter two (Fashions in News) lends itself to discussion of titled implications—news. In it we learn that Amos Cummings, one of Dana's great editors, originated the prevailing definition of news in his "man bites dog" illustration. (Dana is generally credited with the classic example.)

Notes on a Noble Calling is a panoramic review of the problems of a reporter, generously sprinkled with names of the great in this field. Walk-

er uses the same device when in succeeding chapters he writes on the subjects of: Covering New York, The Quick and the Dead, The Man with the Green Eyeshade, The Man with the Camera, Sports—Valhalla's Bull-Pen, Maestros with Brasses and Wood-Winds, Newspaper Style and "Dont's," Sermon on Ethics, The Nightmare of Libel, The Job and the School of Journalism, The Free Press Under the Revolution, News on the Air, and A Gallery of Angels (women newshawks).

For the pyro-journalists contemplating newspaper careers, Mr. Walker's final two chapters should prove invaluable. One of them is entitled Twelve of New York and of course is a discussion of twelve great newspaper men in that city, along with samples of their work. Prospective journalists will do well to study styles of these twelve.

Memorandum for Tomorrow represents views of one wise man who tries with all simplicity to predict the course of events in newspaperdom during the next few years.

Any attempt at adverse criticism of "City Editor" would be mere mental abracadabra. In fact it is presumptuous of us to venture a review of the book at all. Woolcott, raconteur of rare attainment, has adequately, in his own bland but tingling way, evaluated the book in his foreword as a remarkably valuable work by a remarkably valuable city editor.

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Misses Anabel Johnson, Annie Weller Are Hostesses at Luncheon-Bridge, 2 Dinner Parties for EI Friends, Guests

Dinner Party Sunday Is Given at Oak Grove Lodge Near Casey.

Miss Anabel Johnson and Miss Annie Weller were hostesses to a dinner party at Oak Grove Lodge near Casey Sunday noon. The guests were President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Koch, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Anderson, Mrs. Mary Piper, Miss Nannie Gray, and Robert Allen.

Miss Anabel Johnson and Miss Annie Weller entertained at a luncheon-bridge party Saturday afternoon. After the luncheon, which was served at Mrs. Harry Ball's residence, the following guests returned to Miss Weller's home on 1520 Fourth street: Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Adin Baber, Mrs. Frank Craig, Mrs. Fiske Allen, Mrs. Harold Cavins, Mrs. Theodore Cavins, Mrs. W. J. Awty, Mrs. Otto Wick, Mrs. J. H. Marshall, Mrs. O. E. Hite, Mrs. J. A. Parker, Miss Ruby Harris, and Mrs. Rose Pegelow and Mrs. C. H. Douglas of Mattoon.

Miss Anabel Johnson and Miss Annie L. Weller entertained with a dinner at the home of Mrs. Harry Ball Tuesday evening. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verwiebe, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Railsback, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stover, Misses Ruth Dunn, Emily Orcut, Leah Stevens, and Margaret Donley, and Mr. and Mrs. Rober Allen of Cambridge Mass.

After dinner the party saw "The Streets of New York," presented by the Jitney Players.

RECORDED, RADIO MUSIC IS FEATURED AT DANCE

About 50 couples attended the dance held in the gymnasium Friday night. Recorded and radio music was furnished through the medium of the public address system, operated by George Henry and Ralph McIntosh. Hours for dancing were from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

HOSTS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Allen were hosts to a 6:30 o'clock dinner party Friday evening. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen of Neoga; Miss Anabel Johnson, Miss Annie L. Weller, and Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Guy Burris.

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Pemberton President



OPAL NORTON,

Who was co-chairman of the bridge party held at Pemberton Hall on July 4.

Pemberton Hall Holds July 4 Bridge Party

Pemberton Hall girls began the celebration of Independence Day with a bridge party in the parlors Thursday morning from 10:30 to 12 a. m.

Five tables of bridge were played, four in auction and one in contract. Mary Otto and Martha Lou Phillips had high scores in auction and Miss Mary Thompson in contract.

Josephine Moulton and Martha Ritter were special guests of Rose Marie Megaw at the party and also for lunch.

Opal Norton and Lena Heim were in charge of the party.

Librarian Entertains For Louisiana Guest

Miss Mary J. Booth, librarian, entertained with a six o'clock dinner Friday evening at Mrs. Harry Ball's residence on Sixth street, honoring Miss Lois Shortess of Baton Rouge, La. After dinner the party attended the Lincoln theater. Those present besides the hostess and guest of honor were: Mrs. John Shortess, Mrs. Ivan Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mrs. W. J. Awty, Misses Inez Awty, May Smith, Annabelle Thomson, Harriet Love, Hazel Hicks, Ruby Harris, and Edith Wilson.

Patronize the News advertisers.

Social News in Hues

Marguerite Iknayan week-ended in Charleston.

Ruth Clapp was a week-end visitor in Charleston.

Florence Cottingham spent the week-end in Charleston.

Florence Curry had Evelyn Harwood, Ruth Neal, Harold Fearn, Russell Curry, and Logan Fearn as dinner guests Wednesday evening at her home in Windsor.

Two former students were dinner guests at Pemberton Hall Friday. Ruth Corley of Shelbyville was a guest of Opal Norton and Edith Price of Palestine was a guest of Thelma Price.

Lawn Party Given by Management Students

Entertaining about 30 guests, the Home Management class staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scruggs was host to a lawn party Wednesday evening from 8 to 11 p. m. Hostesses were: Mrs. Genevieve Krause, Genevieve Sparks, Christine Berns, and Edna Abenbrink. Industrial Arts and Home Economics students were special guests.

Following the lawn picnic, games and contests were enjoyed. Faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Landis, and Miss Clara Attebery.

CAMPUS GROUP PICNICS AT TWIN LAKES JULY 4

Fourteen present and former EI students held a picnic and swimming party at Twin Lakes in Paris on July 4. Those in the group were: Florence Wood, Margaret Snyder, Frances Brown, Ruth Clapp, Florence Cottingham, Ruth Royce, Violet Costello. George Buck, Donald Cavins, Roy Wilson, Harold Cottingham, James Iknayan, William Bails, and Lealyn Clapp.

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Knit or Dimity Check

Knit is 2-buttons on shoulder style. Dimity check is button front and taped back 49c

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CLOTHIERS

Novelty Six Band Returns to Campus For Dance Friday

Recreation Committee to Sponsor Dance in Gym from 8:30 to 11:30; Rec. Tickets Admit.

Recently booked for a return engagement to the campus the Novelty Six orchestra from Effingham will play a dance to be sponsored Friday night in the gymnasium by the recreation committee. Rec. tickets will admit students; guests will be charged 25 cents. The hours for dancing are from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rothschild and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Verwiebe have been invited as chaperons.

Decorations for the gym will be in charge of the following committee, headed by Glen Cooper: Gwendolyn Oliver, William Hite, Charles Spooner, Rose Verbeau, and Charles Myers.

BROTHER VISITS HERE

Ray Thut, brother of Hiram F. Thut of the Science department, is visiting in Charleston for a few days.

Dana Evans and Marjorie Ford were Saturday visitors in Terre Haute.

Country Life Group Plans July 19 Dance

Plans are being made by the Country Life club to sponsor an informal combination square and social dance in the gymnasium following the Amateur Night program on July 19. Arrangements are to be made in the balcony for playing cards.

Admission will be 25 cents and one recreation ticket for each single person or 50 cents and one rec. ticket for each couple. Students may bring guests on the same basis. Attendance is to be limited to 75 couples in order to insure adequate space for the square dance.

Josephine Baker is in charge of the dance committee.

Frances Morrison of Villa Grove was a week-end visitor at Pemberton Hall.

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GOLDEN RULE SHOE SHOP

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PHONE 74



TODAY & TOMORROW—

Ralph BELLAMY

Karen MORLEY

in

'The Healer'

THURSDAY—

JULY 18

Jane WITHERS—Jacie SEARLE

in

'GINGER'

FRIDAY ONLY—

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'Men Without Names'

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JULY 14-15

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Louise RAINES

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400 Are Present For All-School Picnic on July 4

Student Softball Team Defeats Faculty, 6-2; New Picnic Grounds Site of Events.

600 See Fireworks

Shades of the bombastic Fourth still hover over Eastern—but they are in the form of pleasant memories, and not of destruction and injury. This "angel of peace" was none other than the seven-hour program featuring athletic contests, a picnic supper, concert, and fireworks display. It was the third annual Fourth of July celebration, and was the best attended since inauguration.

Athletic Activity Starts Day

Beginning at 3 p. m., athletic contests ushered in the day's activity. Under the direction of Winfield S. Angus, guests played softball, held sack, wheelbarrow, and three-legged races and climaxed the afternoon with a tug-o'-war. Student softball players defeated the faculty by a 6 to 2 score. Everyone entered into the spirit of the races while both faculty and students competed in the tug-o'-war. This event was abruptly terminated when H. DeF. Widger fell and dislocated his right ankle. Loop tennis, a new sports device recently purchased by the athletic department, furnished amusement for guests before and after the supper.

400 Attend Picnic-Supper

About 400 guests, students, and faculty were present for the picnic, held at the picnic grounds on the south campus. For the first time, the park recently constructed by C. F. Monier and a crew of helpers was used for an all-school event. The seven, 400-pound tables proved barely able to accommodate the refreshments necessary for the large number of guests. Jay B. MacGregor of the Education department was chairman of the committee which arranged the picnic.

Following supper, the College Band, under Richard W. Weckel's direction, played several selections. At eight o'clock guests retired to Schahrer Field to await the fireworks display, scheduled at nine p. m. Additional guests for this event swelled the crowd to almost 600.

Fireworks Display Is Climax

For almost an hour fireworks were on display at the south end of the field. E. L. Stover headed the committee in charge. He was assisted by Vincent Kelly, Clayton Berry, and Gerald McNeal.

D. A. Rothschild was general chairman of the day's program. Arranged as one of the recreation numbers of the summer term, students were admitted to all features with rec. tickets.

WARBLER IS ENTERED IN JUDGING CONTEST

John Wyeth, business manager of the 1935 Warbler reports that the year book has been entered in the National Scholastic Press Association contest, year book division. This will mark only the second year in history that the Warbler has been entered in the NSPA contest. The 1934 annual, edited by Evelyn Hallowell, placed in the second division.

Farm and Home Market

Open Every Saturday from 9:30 till 2:00

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Greasing Service

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GALLANT EI STAGE HANDS TRY HAND AT SOOTHING "COLT"

One of those little stories with a double meaning has hit our ears.

The story also has something to do with that popular song "Let Me Hold Your Hand Madame."

Last Tuesday, about five o'clock in the afternoon while Ethel Barrymore Colt was preparing herself for her role in "The Streets of New York," she inadvertently burned herself in the minority, or, in a minor degree, if you prefer. We didn't hear how; she may have been smoking a turkish cigarette (we doubt this), or she may have been pressing a jabot (more than likely). Anyway, on the ventral side of her wrist was a nasty little burn.

The audience must never know! The show must etcetera!

Ralph McIntosh and George Henry, veteran men-behind-the-scenes were on the spot to soothe Miss Ethel Barrymore Colt.

The gentlemen took turns. After the third bandage had been applied Miss Colt sensed that one of the co-managers was timing it and anxiously awaiting his turn. So she tied a black ribbon around number three so that the audience wouldn't see it, and, possibly,—so that it might not fall into the streets of New York.

Bill Would Revise Certification Laws

(Continued from Page 1)

certificate would again be renewable if the holder had completed four years of college work or its equivalent.

The bill also raises the educational qualifications required of county superintendents of schools. None would be eligible for that position unless he held a life supervisory certificate, a life high school certificate, or a elementary certificate, all of which require a master's degree, or a limited supervisory degree. The latter requires four years of successful teaching in addition to possession of a bachelor's degree.

Superintendents of schools, under the bill, would have to meet higher qualifications after July 1, 1937. None but holders of life supervisory or limited supervisory certificates could be superintendent of a system having both high and elementary schools; a high school principal would be required to possess a life supervisory certificate

SUMMER CANDY

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Home Ec Class Now Occupying Scruggs Home

Group Experimenting in Home-making Moves from Apartment to EI Faculty Residence.

Party Series Is Held

The Home Management class has quitted its quarters in the apartments at Fourth and Lincoln streets and is using as its practice house the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Scruggs, who are at the University of Illinois. The girls who occupied the house during the first four weeks are Geneva Tharp, Christine Berns, Kathryn Peterson, and Mrs. Genevieve Krause and small son, Robert Dean. A tea, lawn party, bridge party, and dinner have furnished practical home-making problems.

Members of the class occupying the house during the final four weeks are Edna Abenbrink, Emma Jean Duff, Fern Leighty, and Mrs. Ritta Kurtzenknope.

Seniors of Princeton University (Princeton, N. J.) voted 278 to 86 that they would rather win a Phi Beta Kappa key than a varsity letter in college.

while the head of an elementary system, under the control of a board of education, would be required to possess either a life or limited supervisory certificate.

Provisions in the bill would apply to all counties in the state except Cook.

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FREE DRINKS

"Farmer," Homer Hendricks, Walton Morris, Nellie Phipps, Emma Jean Duff, Mary Marlowe.

PROPRIETORS

Carl Miller Joe Henderson

HOME MANAGEMENT UNIT ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Girls in the Home Management class living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Scruggs this summer were hostesses to a bridge party Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. Hostesses were Mrs. Genevieve Krause, Genevieve Sparks, Christine Berns, and Edna Abenbrink. Guests were Helen Hunter, Brusta Berns, Phyllis Adkins, Carolyn Maxwell, and Clara Attebery.

VIRGINIA WILLIAMS IS PICNIC HOSTESS

Virginia Williams was hostess to a picnic at "King's Shack" Tuesday evening. Guests were Josephine Spicer and William Antony of Paris; Betty Lou Bails, Mary Crews, Mary Kathryn Kincaid, Elizabeth Irwin, Louise Tym, Clayton Berry, Frederick Miller, Melvin Alexander, Charles Spooner, Ward Weiland, and Max King. Emma Ball and Jane Anne Bisson were chaperons.

Persons past 45 learn as fast as youths, Professor Edward L. Thorn-dike of Teachers College, Columbia University (New York City), explained

Campus Botany Tours Are to Be Conducted

Ernest L. Stover and Hiram F. Thut of the botany department will conduct a tour Thursday at 4 p. m., identifying and pointing out characteristics of all shrubs on the campus. A similar tour pertaining to campus herbs will be taken next Thursday at 4 p. m. Campus trees were identified on a tour given last fortnight.

PLACEMENT TOTAL IS NOW REPORTED AT 140

Maurine Marjory Keck's acceptance of a teaching position in the Mode elementary grades for next year and official report of Harland Baird's high school position in Charleston, N. C., last week increased the total for the placement bureau to 140.

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