

7-16-1935

Daily Eastern News: July 16, 1935

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Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: July 16, 1935" (1935). *July*. 6.
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Amateur Nite Is Moved Up To Thursday

Date for Show Advanced from Friday; Edith Stoltz, Chairman, Announces Program to Be Featured.

Show to Begin at 8

Amateur Night will be held this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the assembly hall, instead of Friday night as previously planned.

According to Chairman Edith Stoltz, sufficient acts are poised to ensure an hour and a half program. Features include a one-act play, a minstrel, songs, dances, and stunts.

To emulate amateur nights of the air—sans gong or "G" chords—the Dramatics class will present Booth Tarkington's radio skit entitled YYY, and two amusing skits. Phi Sigma Epsilon will dramatize "Death in the Afternoon," an original skit concocted by a committee headed by Roy Wilson. Glenn Cooper is to play the leading role in this airy drama of the arena, details of which are being kept in strict secrecy.

Pemberton Hall will flip back the pages of vaudeville to present one of the classics of that era—an honest-to-goodness minstrel. "Dark Town Strutters" minstrel is the title.

Patterned after "The Streets of New York," but its predecessor in point of acquaintance with an EI audience is the Fidelis skit, a melodrama of the gay nineties. Practically the same cast which presented this act as a number on the Homecoming program two years ago will wheedle the encore performance across the footlights. A specialty dance number is promised by a student team. Panther Lair men are planning a stunt, the identity of which is being kept from the general public.

Films to Be Shown At Seminar Meeting

Three films from the American Museum of Natural History are to be shown at the Zoology Seminar on Tuesday evening, July 23. All three will be of Canadian scenes.

The titles of films are: "Canal Trails Through Moose Lands," "Monarchs of the Plains," and "Battling with Muskies." They depict scenes in eastern Canada, Wainwright, Alberta, and northern Ontario, respectively.

Marjorie Finley, speaking before the Seminar last Tuesday evening on the "Economic Importance of Insects," pointed out that it is up to man and his brain to keep ahead of insects. Several magazine reports were also given at this meeting.

Bill's Veto Is Not To Affect Salaries

Although Governor Henry Horner vetoed the appropriation measure providing for EI faculty salaries for the last two weeks of summer school last week, President R. G. Buzzard announces that the eight weeks' session will not be cut short nor will teachers go without pay. Salaries for the seventh and eighth weeks will come out of the revolving fund.

The revolving fund is made up of monies received by the institution, such as registration fees, book rentals, library fines, and board and room fees in the dormitory. This money is sent to Springfield where it is deposited in the state treasury, subject to requisition by the local school.

COLLEGE BAND TO PLAY

The last summer appearance of the College Band will be made next Thursday, July 25, in front of the main building from 7 to 8 p. m. A program of marches and light concert music will be played.

Second Lincoln Country Excursion, to Kentucky, Is Slated for This Week

Scenes steeped in Mid-west frontier history will be visited on the tri-state excursion to be sponsored jointly by the history and geography departments this week-end. The site of old Fort Sackville at Vincennes, Lincoln's Kentucky birthplace and his Indiana home, the "Old Kentucky Home" at Bardstown, and Fort Harrodsburg, Ky., are all included on the itinerary, not to mention Santa Claus, Indiana.

President R. G. Buzzard, who directed the Red Bird geography tours for eight summers at State Normal before coming here, will be personally in charge of the excursion.

Due to excessive bus transportation charges, the trip will probably be by automobile. Whether the party will leave EI on Friday or Saturday has not been determined. This is to be announced in chapel this morning. At any rate, the group will leave town at 5 a. m., breakfasting at Vincennes, Indiana, where the memorial to George Rogers Clark and the Vincennes Ca-

Hike Made in '36 Registration Fee

Six Dollar Increase Made in Fees; Other Provisions to Become Effective.

Registration fees for the three quarters in the school year 1935-36 have been upped from \$11.50 to \$17.50, each. General and uniform increases in fees for the five regular funds into which registration charges go, and the addition of another department have been responsible for the six dollar hike in fees.

Itemized uses for the fee read: registration, \$5.00; general activity fund, \$6.00; library fee, \$1.50; materials fee, \$1.50; locker and gymnasium, \$1.00; book rentals, \$2.50.

The \$25 provision that has applied to out-of-state registrants and those who do not intend to become teachers will be in effect in 1935-36.

Students who are on probation for poor scholarship for a period of two quarters must pay the tuition fee of \$25 if they wish to continue their work, and until one quarter of satisfactory work has been completed.

EI Naturalist Wins Praise of 'Review'

Virginia Cottet Snider, Eastern State sophomore, naturalist, author, and special writer for the *News*, was given recognition in the Monday, July 8, issue of *The Decatur Review*. A three column picture and a story of her achievements were carried. Quoting the caption: "Virginia Cottet Snider . . . is author of 'Midland Flowers,' for which Ernest Thompson Seton wrote the foreword. She compiled the state booklet, 'Arbor and Bird Days,' for 1934. Her father is Ernest B. Snider of Springfield. She holds the highest degree diploma from the Illinois State museum."

Miss Snider wrote nature articles for the *News* throughout the past year. One of her essays on nature appeared in the second summer issue of the *News*. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and Sigma Delta, and lived at Pemberton Hall last year. At present Miss Snider is writing a novel, which she plans to enter in a nationwide contest for first-book authors.

BOTANY CLASS MAKES STALEY PLANT TOUR

Eighteen members of the economic botany class, accompanied by their instructor, H. F. Thut visited the Staley manufacturing plant at Decatur Wednesday. Leaving here at 10 a. m., the party went directly to the factory. Various processes in the manufacture of Staley products were noted. Early in the afternoon a visit was paid to the elaborately appointed Staley offices in the office building.

thedral will be visited. This church was the second cathedral established west of the Appalachian mountains.

From Vincennes the party will continue southeast through Petersburg to the Nancy Hanks State Park near Gentryville. Here a large monument erected by the Studebaker family marks the tomb of Lincoln's mother. The site of the Lincoln cabin, which Abe helped his father build in 1816, will also be visited. The scenery near Gentryville has been hailed as a panorama of nature's grandeur, modern progress having left the natural scenery practically unscathed.

Bring the Kiddies Along!

As a special favor the group will next proceed to Santa Claus, Indiana, where, President Buzzard says, orders for Christmas delivery may be made. After ferrying across the Ohio river, the group will go through Camp Knox and on to Hodgenville, Kentucky. Three miles south of Hodgenville on Nolin Creek is the cabin in which Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks lived in 1809 when the Emancipator was born. A large granite structure now encloses the cabin. This was presented to the US government by the organized efforts of the Lincoln Farm association, which raised \$385,000 for the improvement and maintenance of the presently named Lincoln National Park.

Bronze Statue Is Highlight

In Hodgenville the chief object of interest is the heroic bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln which stands in the court house square. It is the work of A. A. Weinman, a pupil of St. Gaudens, and took 22 months for completion. The park surrounding the square was improved and the popular subscription list was headed by Robert T. Lincoln, son of the Civil War President.

From Hodgenville the group will go to Bardstown to spend the night. Here the "Old Kentucky Home" and the St. Joseph Cathedral, the first of its kind west of the Allegheny mountains, will be visited. The next morning the party will go on to Shakertown, past the famous high bridge over the Kentucky river, and on to Harrodsburg, where the replica of the old fort and the pioneer museum may be seen. The group will go through Frankfort, Kentucky's capital, next, thence to Louisville and back by way of southern Indiana and Vincennes.

Registration Day Announced

Registration for the excursion will be held in the main office on Tuesday and Wednesday. Approximate costs are: transportation—\$5.00; lodging—\$.75; cost of six meals; \$.25 admission fee at the "Old Kentucky Home" and an equal charge at St. Joseph Cathedral.

The sixth and last News;
Ah, it gives us the blues.

'Spielers' Yarns Add to Springfield Lincoln Shrine Visits by Local Group

By Fern Tait

Old Man Weather certainly smiled on fifteen people who made the tour of Lincoln shrines in and near Springfield Saturday. A more pleasant day for the jaunt was not possible. The three cars carrying the party left Charleston about 6:45 a. m. The first stretch of the journey took us through Mattoon, Sullivan, Decatur and into Springfield. No stop was made in Decatur; the more experienced members of our party merely pointed out in passing that the vicinity was noted as the site of the first Lincoln cabin built in Illinois (1830), and as the source of a well-known galloping domino rhyme.

We reached Springfield at 9 a. m. The Centennial building was our first stop and in it the Lincoln Room captured our interest. The articles on display are too numerous to mention but a few were outstanding. We saw the desk on which Lincoln wrote his first inaugural address and we noted with interest the photostatic copy of

EI TOASTMISTRESS BEATS KADELPAN'S SPEAKER TO STORY

Wilma Nuttal, social chairman of Kappa Delta Pi, reports from Denver where she attended the Kadelpian banquet last fortnight that William Chandler Bagley is just one jump behind Eastern. In his toast at the banquet Mr. Bagley related the same humorous incident that Toastmistress Ella Mae Jackson gave at the EI Kadelpian banquet during the spring term.

The incident: Nero is feeding Christians to the lions, tossing them out with reckless abandon. One Christian whispers something in the lion's ear. The "king of beasts" strolls away, leaving him unharmed. Six other of Nero's most ferocious lions do likewise. Reason: The Christian says, "Go ahead and enjoy your repast, but there's going to have to be some speeches after while."

Phi Sig Conclave Delegates Named

Five Representatives of Local Chapter Plan to Attend Meeting in Kansas City.

Phi Sigma Epsilon last week named five delegates to attend the bi-annual conclave of the fraternity to be held in Kansas City, Mo., late in August. With Hugh Harwood, president of Delta chapter, as chairman, the delegation includes Arthur Spence, Rex Hovious, Thomas Chamberlin, and Charles Brian.

This will mark the first time the conclave has been held at Kansas City since the fraternity was founded in 1928. At that time Alpha of Emporia, Kansas, Beta of Pittsburg, Kansas, and Gamma of Kirksville, Mo., met there and formed a nucleus that has since grown to eleven chapters throughout the middle western part of the United States. Plans for the conclave were announced in the current issue of the *Triangulum*, Phi Sigma Epsilon quarterly.

Warbler Heads Meet To Confer on Plans

Stanley Elam, editor of the 1936 Warbler, and F. L. Andrews, publications adviser, were in conference with company officials Friday afternoon, preparing layouts and art schemes for the book. Students who plan to be in school next year and wish to apply for membership on the year book are invited to confer with Mr. Andrews at any time.

Hussars Will Appear Here On July 24th

Herbert Petrie's Instrumental Unit Promises Program of Varied Selections; Organization Is Unique.

Vocalist Is Featured

Herbert Petrie and his White Hussars will close the summer Entertainment Course with a program of specially adapted music in the college auditorium on Wednesday, July 24. This company consists of five musicians who specialize in orchestration with brass wind instruments. Blanche Frye, pianist and soprano soloist, is a featured performer.

Symphonic arrangements of familiar classics and better modern compositions, opera gems, marches, and solo work ensemble comprise the program.

Petrie and his Hussars have long been identified with the type of music that has become such popular fare on college entertainment courses. At present he is on a circuit that has carried him into the halls of numerous colleges in the Southwest. Only a few weeks ago he appeared in Illinois, at Western State Teachers college, Macomb. So impressionable was Petrie's work that President Morgan of Western sent a special letter to President R. G. Buzzard, commending the troupe for appearance here.

The Hussars, an American unit, have made numerous appearances in Europe and in other localities outside the United States. Two years ago Petrie's troupe was obtained by the government to tour in the Virgin Islands as part of a project to educate the island inhabitants to the better American music.

Petrie himself has had an eminent musical career. One of his chief distinctions derived from an extended engagement with Sousa's band.

Campus Improvement Program Progresses

With a corps of 60 part-time emergency relief men assisting. Grounds Superintendent C. F. Monier last week pushed toward completion a far-flung campus renovation program. Chief project under way at present is a rock garden, which will occupy the area to the south of the bridge in the new picnic grounds.

Using the stone from the old power house, workmen are building the garden on both banks below the bridge. A winding channel, flanked by stepping stones, is already completed. Wild plants, flowers, and ferns are to be planted among the rocks. When completed it will be one of the largest rock gardens in this part of the state, according to Mr. Monier.

Work is also being conducted on other parts of the campus. New brick walls along the jumping runways on Schahrer Field are being constructed. Thirty head of sheep have been turned in on the field to eat off dandelions and weeds. The cinder track is to be cleaned up. Later the partitions in the field house are to be removed in order to afford more room for the football players.

As a part of a general clean-up campaign the poison ivy and briars are to be grubbed out of the wooded portion of the picnic ground.

After summer school is out Mr. Monier plans to landscape Pemberton Hall.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS TO BE PLACED ON DISPLAY

Forty books chosen for children under 16 by the US Bureau of Education are to be exhibited in the browsing corner of the general library this week.

Next week geography textbooks will be on display. During the final week of summer school geography pamphlets obtainable free or at small cost are to be exhibited.

Angusmen Defeat Red Bird Outfit By 9 to 1 Score

Smashing out eleven hits, including a timely triple by Bohn, Coach Scott Angus' summer baseball team romped to a 9-1 win over the Charleston Red Birds on Lincoln diamond last Tuesday afternoon. Five runs in the second inning shoved the locals into a lead which the Birds never threatened.

Barthilimus held the visitors to six hits.

The Angusmen have scaled their errors down tremendously since their opening set-to three weeks ago. In their initial game nine were credited to them. Tuesday afternoon only one error was recorded.

Score by innings:

	R. H. E.
EI051 201 0—9 11 1
Red Birds000 010 0—1 6 2

Batteries: Barthilimus and Harwood; Scott and Cothern.

COUNCIL ENTERTAINS WITH PAJAMA PARTY

Girls at Pemberton Hall were entertained by the Hall Council at a pajama party in the parlors last Thursday night. Violet McFarland led the girls in singing some old favorite songs. Following a song contest, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Marie Fields and Alta McCullough were in charge of the party.

Students Plan for Vacation

Mary Young will visit in Tampa, Florida . . . Virginia Gere will spend the month of August at Devil's Lake and the Dells, Wis. . . . Harriet Crews will visit in Kentucky and Tennessee. . . . Isabel St. John plans a trek to Wisconsin . . . George Buck hopes to hit Broadway, of the New York Broadways . . .

Pontius-Wiley Are Married

Agnes Pontuis and Paul Wiley were married Sunday afternoon at 2:45 at the bride's rural home near Moweaqua. The attendants were Mildred Pontius and Parke Wiley. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiley will reside on a farm near Pana. Mrs. Wiley graduated from a two year course at EI in 1933.

Theatre Party Is Given

Mrs. Herbert Iknayan entertained Tuesday evening with a theatre party in honor of her sister, Miss Eva Kelly of Baltimore, Md. Guests were: Kathryn Walker, Josephine Thomas, Isabel Barnfield, Margaret McCarthy, and Mary Elizabeth Weir.

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PANTHERGRAMS

—By SIR LANTZELOT—

It May Seem out of season to be anticipating on the football season at this early date. But when one considers that the summer season can make or break a football team, it may not then seem incongruous to discuss the topic. It is during the three months vacation that athletes are put more or less strictly on their own. Whether they care to keep in condition, develop, and study the game is entirely up to them. Usually, the time is well spent. Athletes need extended vacations from the routine of classwork and competition. But to spend that time fruitfully is another problem, not always answered wisely.

Coaches, then approve of labor during the vacation, be it farming, brick-laying, or factory work. But they also approve of some discipline along with that work. CMTC training is endorsed by powers that be, because that very important factor of discipline is a by-word at camp. At least three of Eastern State's athletes will be well-disciplined for such competition, although we suppose it would be broad to say that the rest won't be, too. Jack Austin, three-year letterman on the grid team, is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. Immediately after summer school ends Vincent Kelly, track star, will take up a 15-day training period at Camp Grant, Rockford. Marv Upton, star distance man, also may enroll there. Charles Austin, twin-brother of Jack, is in training at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis.

There Is Little Trace of EI's gridmen who are not in school this summer. Many of them are reported as working at just such projects as those recommended by coaches. If the desired effect results, Coach Lantz's coaching tasks will be somewhat eased. They will bear easing. His Panthers face the hardest schedule in years and Coach Lantz would be kept busy enough concocting strategy. The eight-game card is topped by the Homecoming tilt here with State Normal, arch rival and usual victor.

There is one thing an observer can't do during the summer season; he can't very well predict the outcome of games. That is why it will suffice to say, without ponderous speculation, that EI and State Normal are playing the Homecoming classic. In truth that is about all that needs to be said at any time on the subject.

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Three Fete Student Who Is to Take Up Training in Aviation

Margaret Snyder, EI student from 1932-34, entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening at her home in Oakland in honor of William Bails. Other guests were Susie Phipps and Donald Cavins.

Miss Ruth Dunn entertained with a picnic supper at her home on Sixth street Saturday evening in honor of William Bails. The guests were Miss Emily Orcutt, Susie Phipps, Harriet Dowling, William Peters, Robert Fairchild, Walton Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Field, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stover.

Harold Cottingham was host to a 6:30 dinner party Friday evening at his home, 420 Harrison street, in honor of William Bails, who is leaving soon to take up training at the US Navy Reserve Base at St. Louis. Those present besides the host and guest of honor were: George Buck, Walton Morris, Donald Cavins, Roy Wilson, and James Iknayan.

PICNIC PLANNED BY FIDELIS POSTPONED

Because of conflicts, Fidelis members indefinitely postponed their picnic planned for Wednesday evening on the campus picnic grounds. President Vincent Kelly will announce a meeting date, at which plans for next fall will probably be discussed.

Are Hosts to Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews were hosts at a seven o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. The guests were Charles H. Coleman, Hobart F. Heller, and Robert Allen.

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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'Spielers' Yarns Add to Springfield Lincoln Shrine Visits by Local Group

(Continued from Page 1)

crease in temperature as we approached the latter was explained by Mr. Coleman in terms of political speeches. We visited the deserted legislature chambers and the Governor's office, and marvelled much at the ornateness of the architecture. Mr. Seymour attributed the noticeable recognition accorded Stephen A. Douglas to the energy of the recent Democratic succession.

Lincoln's home at Eighth and Jackson streets was next in line. We are convinced that the disposition of Mary Todd wasn't the only thing that drove Abraham to corner politics; you should see that horsehair furniture.

Lunch at Strong's cafeteria was followed by a visit to Lincoln's tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery. We think the beautiful simplicity of the architecture makes it a most dignified structure.

New Salem State Park was the high point of the trip. The complete isolation from modern life makes this unique memorial doubly impressive. The twelve buildings, (one an original), and their frontier furnishings graphically restore the past. Clapboard roofs, candle molds, spinning wheels, trundle beds, and rain barrels are only a tiny part of the wealth of detail which interested contributors have supplied. We noted that New Salem boasted two doctors, a hatter, a cooper, two store buildings, and a tavern. The Rutledge Tavern and the old mill have not yet been restored. The Park

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Wickham's Cafe



North Side Square

Robert J. Allen, El Graduate Now On Harvard U. Faculty, Describes Tutorial Instruction System There

Ancient "Feud" Between Lam-
poon and Crimson, Humor Mag-
azine, Newspaper, Described.

HAS BOOK PUBLISHED

By James Stanley McIntosh

Just fifteen years ago Robert Joseph Allen, son of Fiske Allen of the mathematics department, took leave of Eastern State with his two-year diploma; it was the nearest thing he had to a magic carpet.

Bachelor's at Illinois, doctorate at Harvard, with three years of teaching English at Evanston high school in between, and a year as instructor of English at the University of Kansas following graduation from Harvard, today at 33 Mr. Allen is a highly respected scholar at Harvard university. He has been a member of the faculty since 1930, a tutor in English literature. He is also a lecturer at Radcliffe college, a college for women where most of the courses of study are identical with courses of study in Harvard and where the instruction is given by members of the Harvard university faculty.

Educating System

The Harvard system of educating differs from that familiar to most of us. To graduate, a student must complete fifteen full courses, four courses each year for three years and three courses the senior year. On completion of the first four courses, or, at the end of the freshman year, the student is required to announce his field of concentration, major subject to us. Also at this time, if he has a minimum scholastic record of B-, he may, if he wishes, announce that he wants to go for honors. A candidate for honors must take eight full courses in his field of concentration, which is two courses more than is required of the regular student in his field of concentration. He is assigned a tutor who not only plans the remaining three years of undergraduate study but who guides him through it; guides him through, not pushes. It is entirely against a tutor's sense of decency to become a crammer.

The Tutor's Role

After the gentleman's courses are planned, the tutor starts to read with him. To read with a student is to discuss with him the aspects of his studies which the course teachers do not include. This discussion is based on 10 to 12 hours reading to be done in two weeks, an assignment suggested by the tutor. Every two weeks when the student—except the senior, who visits his tutor once every week—comes to his tutor he walks into a room of friendly atmosphere and genial furnishings; an easy chair or two, a sofa, and, well, if you were to walk into the study where Mr. Allen receives his students you might find him lounging in a suit of gray tweeds before his fireplace fingering through a biography of Swift that he had recently bought; there might be a package of Philip Morris cigarettes conveniently located and he would surely offer you one. If you wanted a cup of tea you

Introducing—

Robert J. Allen, son of Fiske Allen of the mathematics department, received a two-year diploma from EI in 1920. Today he is a member of the faculty at Harvard university, tutoring in English literature. Here for a visit with his parents, Stanley McIntosh dropped in on him for a *News* interview last week. In the accompanying article Mr. McIntosh limns for us the decade and a half's experience of Mr. Allen since leaving EI, describing in the course of the narrative Harvard's system of education.

A June graduate, Mr. McIntosh served as Sigma Tau Delta president last year, contributed occasional feature stories to the *News*. In September he will take up a teaching position in Evanston.

could ask for it, but that tradition is out.

A tutor does not teach a course, nor does he give grades; the tutorial system is separate from the course system although it is an important link in course material. A student may cut appointments with his tutor and still keep up with his courses for awhile, but he would suffer in the tutor's written report to the course professor and, also, he would doubtlessly fall short on the general examination at the end of the senior year. Seldom does a student miss an opportunity to be with his tutor; he realizes the personal value in this close contact with a man of culture. Not infrequently a tutor is a student's closest associate and friend.

Value of Tutors

Outside his tutorial realm the cardinal interests of Mr. Allen's life are two: his wife, Helen Hays Allen, who is on the staff at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, but who is now conveniently spending her vacation *pari passu* with her husband, and the literati and literature of the 18th century.

Mr. Allen's first book, *The Clubs of Augustan London* (1933) — there's a copy in the library—is a scholarly eye-opener of club life and its relation to the men of letters of Jonathon Swift's time. He collects biographies of Swift when he finds any within his means. Obviously Swift is his pet; he is conducting a graduate seminar at Harvard in the fall called *Swift and His Circle*. This seminar will deal chiefly with members of the *Scriblerus Club*.

Recent publications by Mr. Allen

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have been an article, Ned Ward and *The Weekly Comedy* in *Harvard Studies and Notes in Philology and Literature*, Vol. 17, and a correspondence to the editor of the *Times Literary Supplement* (London), April 18, 1935, in which he clears up an obscurity hitherto evident in biographies of William Wycherly, dramatist of the Restoration Period. (Her Majesty the Queen of England gets a royal edition of the *Times* made of rag paper. Would that some day the Budget allow Miss Both 17s 4d with which to order a year's subscription of only the Supplement, published every Thursday). Mr. Allen considers the Wycherly contribution of greater worth than his research on Ned Ward, who for your sakes and mine, was a gentleman of no fame who made at least several stabs at writing a dramatic periodical and, in so doing, anticipated the principles upon which Addison and Steele later created *The Tatler* and *The Spectator*.

There is hard fun as well as hard work at Harvard.

Campus Publications

Three publications give vent to the innate varied expression of collegiate temperament: *The Harvard Crimson*, a daily newspaper; *The Harvard Advocate*, which is a magazine of stories, poems, essays and reviews; and *The Lampoon*, an irregular, spasmodic outlet for local humor whose antics are the spice of Cambridge life, but are not always recognized as such. Every year the staff of the *Lampoon* perpetrates a theft which upsets the serious minded rhythm of the college community. It carefully leaks out that the *Lampoon* has done it; then it's a laugh.

Once when the *Crimson* was just going to press their entire make-up was swiftly and efficiently carried away. The *Crimson* force was frantic. However, papers were delivered on time, but not by *Crimson* carriers. Complaints soon began to roll into *Crimson* headquarters from the customers; the news was cockeyed, advertisements likewise. *Lampoon* had done it.

There is an age-old feud between the *Crimson* and the *Lampoon*—all in fun, understand. The staff members engage in an annual baseball game. The *Crimson* team always wins by a score of 23-1, according to its sport page. The *Lampoon* always wins too by some traditional journalistic score. A memorable occasion was the time that one team—it doesn't matter which, since both teams win—played with a catcher, one pitcher and the other seven men at first base. It was impossible for an opposing batsman to

STATE NORMAL WRITERS PLAN TOUR OF ILLINOIS

Five staff members of *The Vidette*, student publication at State Normal university, Bloomington, are planning a tour of several of the Little Nineteen schools, in the interest of studying their respective newspapers and offices.

John R. White, business manager of the paper, has written the editors of the *News*, asking for a suitable date upon which the party may visit East-ern.

Because this is the final issue of the *News* and because the staff has no office, local publication heads may request Normal to postpone its visit here until next fall.

Patronize the *News* advertisers.

reach first, no matter where or how far he knocked the ball.

Mr. Allen's recreation is reading and tennis. He is not related to Hervey Allen whose Anthony Adverse he has steered clear of because, he said, "A good novel rarely has more than six-hundred pages." *Tristram Shandy* is his favorite.

He got a good start, as a youngster, toward good books and good reading habits. To tell about him in his father's Boy's Reading club may not be—what shall I say, cricket? but I am going to do it anyway—Chad Allen—Bob's older brother, Sum Anderson, Ikky and Monk Carman, and Ted Service were some of the boys whom Mr. Allen used to hold spellbound with an interesting story. It's merely that son Robert too was often spellbound, but also, it is said, asleep.

You'd like him.

Ladies of the U. B. Church

will serve home-made ice cream and cake, Tues. eve., July 16th, on the lawn of Wm. Dunn, 1415 Fourth street. Begin serving at 5:30 p. m.

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Grade Registration Slated September 9

Training school pupils will register for the fall term at 10 a. m. on Monday, September 9, according to a report by Walter W. Cook. Student teachers will confer with training teachers at 2 p. m. that day and with Mr. Cook at 4 p. m. in the college auditorium. All of Tuesday, September 10, will be spent by student teachers in observing training teachers. The regular class schedule will start on Wednesday, September 11.

TC Registers September 7

Fall registration in Teachers College high school will be held on Saturday morning, September 7, according to a report by Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar. The fee has been reduced to \$3.50, with holders of Lindly scholarships being allowed to enroll for \$2.50.

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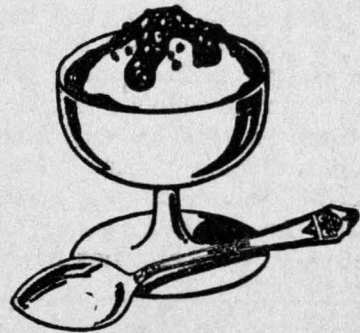
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Teachers College News

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

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

Printed by the Courier Publishing Company

Roy Wilson '36 and Alexander Summers '36.....Co-Editors
Leallyn Clapp '35—Phone 224.....Business Manager
Edith Stoltz, Dorothy Bonham.....Assistant Editors
Ruth Royce '38.....Society Editor
Franklyn L. Andrews.....Adviser

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1935

TRADITIONS—FARE OF THE FUTURE

The rich flavor of traditions can not be credited with having been stable fare at Eastern in the past. Perhaps the college lacks the Quixotic palate necessary for such delicacies. It has been said—a little paradoxically—that the fruits of culture lie in traditions. We can say in boast that Eastern has a measure of culture. But where are the traditions? Evidently some one forgot to supply the tags.

Yes, the flavors of 'comely and respectable' college life are missing here. Where, for instance, is a symbol of 'the little brown jug?' Where, too, are the thousand and one traditions that mark the colleges of the East? Where, oh, where? Where is the ancestral link?

Aside from perfunctory and artificial enthusiasm on the annual class day, there is little here that resembles the pomp and glory of a traditional event. Not much effort has been spent, we suspect, in the interest of establishing "Eastern State traditions." Located in a section of the country noticeably singular because of the absence of traditions, EI has allowed itself to churn along with the whims of posterity. There is not much here to reflect that Eastern was not established just this morning.

This state of affairs presents a damaging case against EI. The bill of fare is ill-balanced. "Fine old wines of the past" have mellowed away in their cellar-stored casks. It is time we resurrected one or two for "treats on the house."

Seven New Appointments for 1935-36 Faculty Announced by Pres. Buzzard

President R. G. Buzzard reports seven new appointments for the 1935-36 faculty. Two of the seven have been serving on the summer school staff and are to continue next year.

Paris J. Van Horn will take up duties as athletic director and science teacher in TC High. Mr. Van Horn comes here after five years' service at Brocton high school. Before that he taught at Farmer City and at Green-up. Earl S. Dickerson will join the TC staff as instructor in shorthand and typing. Mr. Dickerson has been the commercial teacher in Marshall township high school for the past two years, in the Casey township high school three years previously, and has had seven additional years of teaching experience.

Miss Roberta A. Poos will join the TC English staff. She has had seven years' experience as English instructor at the Wood River-Alton township high school.

Earland Ritchie will take up duties as substitute instructor in physics in place of Ora L. Railsback, on leave. Mr. Ritchie has been a part-time instructor in physics at the Ball State Teacher college, and has had ten years' additional grade and high school teaching experience.

William M. Gersbacher will take up duties as substitute instructor in zoology in place of Charles S. Spooner, on leave. Mr. Gersbacher has been an instructor in zoology in the state teachers colleges at Carbondale, at Macomb, and at River Falls, Wisconsin; in the Junior college at Portales, New Mexico, and is on the present summer school faculty at Macomb.

Miss Margaret B. Donley, on the present Training school summer staff, will continue as first grade critic next year. Miss Donley has served as first grade critic teacher for the last seven years in the state Teachers college at Platteville, Wis., and has had seven

years' additional teaching experience.

Miss Emily V. Baker, also on the present Training school summer staff, will continue as sixth grade critic during 1935-36. Miss Baker has served as fifth and sixth grade critic in the state teachers college at Valley City, North Dakota, for the last five years, and has thirteen years of additional teaching experience, including four years as fifth-sixth grade critic at the Soldiers and Sailors Children's school connected with the Illinois State Normal university in 1926-30.

The first E. I. graduating classes to pass the one-hundred mark were the classes of 1925. Ten in the senior college and 91 in the junior college zoomed the total to 101.

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New Certification Bill Is Vetoed by Governor Horner

Comments that Measure Contained Imperfections; Calls for Entire Reorganization.

With the comment that the teachers' certification bill was inhibited with certain imperfections that made it undesirable, Governor Henry Horner last Tuesday vetoed the measure that would have raised the educational qualifications of teachers in Illinois. The job of providing an "entire—not a piecemeal — reorganization of our school structure" has thus been left to a special legislative session.

In killing the bill by veto, Governor Horner pointed out that it had not been submitted to the Stuttle Educational Commission during the regular session.

Provisions in the bill called for several drastic changes in teacher-qualifications. It proposed creation of two classes of certificates—life and limited. A master's degree would be required before a person could receive a supervisory, special, high school, kindergarten, and primary or elementary life certificate. This—probably the outstanding provision—was supplemented by other jack-ups of requirements. Provisions in the bill were to have applied in all counties in the state, except Cook.

REX McMORRIS RETURNS FROM EL PASO, TEXAS

Rex McMorris, former Panther grid star and Men's Union president, was a campus visitor Saturday. Rex has been in El Paso, Texas, for the past nine months for his health. Greatly improved, he plans to spend the summer on his grandfather's farm south of Charleston. He may return to El Paso in the fall.

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ON ROUTE 16

CAMPUS MARE SNORTS AT MACHINE INVASION

"Curses upon this Machine Age!" Thus did Lady, the campus mare, neigh last week when she saw a new Worthington park-over tractor delivered to EI. Rubber-tired, stream-lined, the new machine can clip the grass blades off at a 30 acres in 9 hours pace.

Long a campus figure, Lady has reminiscences of an earlier invasion of the machine. Says she: "It would be preposterous for me to forget the first automobile a faculty member ever owned. Yes, Mr. Taylor drove for his audience. The first time he went around the circle, every window in the building flew open. He dared not doff his derby lest he lose control, but he stopped his automotion behind one of the trees and explained to Mr. Crowe, who had just driven up on his bicycle, that the thing was easy to drive once you knew how. He handled the situation perfectly, and would not take anyone for a ride for two whole months after he became owner of the only car on the campus. I believe it was two months, though I am not certain on that point. Ever after that, no matter how proudly I pulled the lawn mower, no one ever noticed me. And that, O best beloved, is why I do not like cars."

There were 72 students in the E. I. graduating class in 1918.

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Gov. Horner Approves New Scholarship Bill to Replace Lindly Award

Lindly scholarships will be replaced by new normal school scholarships to be awarded on an enrollment basis after the school year 1935-36 under the provisions of the Sinnet bill signed last week by Gov Henry Horner. Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar, reports that valid Lindly scholarships will be recognized by the college during the coming year, but thereafter the new awards will replace them.

The bill gives 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 is to be awarded to the ranking student who expresses a desire to take teacher training. In no case is it to be awarded to a student not in the upper quartile of his class.

The senior class enrollment for the year 1932-33 at E. I. was 83.

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Formal Dance Slated July 26

Dance Will Conclude Recreation Program for Summer; Guests Are Limited.

A summer formai to be held in the gymnasium on Friday night, July 26, will mark the final event on the summer school recreation program, according to announcement yesterday by chairman Hobart F. Heller. The hours for dancing will be from 9 to 1.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of rec. tickets. In order that the floor may not be too crowded, those in charge of the dance have decided to limit students to one guest each. Guest tickets will be on sale at the door for fifty cents each. Music is to be furnished by the Novelty Six orchestra from Effingham.

Hugh Harwood, as general chairman, heads the following committees for the dance: refreshments—Rose Verbeau, Irma Schlobohm, Martha Lou Phillips, and Rose Marie Megaw; programs—Rex Hovious; decorations — Glenn Cooper, Gwendolyn Oliver, William Hite, Charles Spooner, and Charles Myers.

Plans are being considered to provide some sort of an entertainment program during the evening.

Former News Editor Weds El Paso Girl

Harold Middlesworth '30, former editor of the *News* and now of El Paso, Texas, married Miss Thelma Riley of the same city Friday afternoon. The bride is a teacher in Radford School for Girls, El Paso.

Mr. Middlesworth was editor of the *News* in 1929 and 1930. He was the first editor to hold that position here for two years. Since leaving EI he has been located in the southwest. This spring he accepted a position on the El Paso *World News*, a daily paper. He is connected with the general news reporting department.

During the two years that Mr. Middlesworth headed the *News*, forward steps were taken that enabled the publication to reach its present high standard with collegiate press associations. He has continued to offer suggestions that have increased the excellence of the paper in numerous respects. He was selected as the all-star editor of an all-star *News* staff, one of the features in the Twentieth Anniversary issue last spring.

Mr. Middlesworth's home town is Charleston. He is a graduate of TC high school.

Allen Pattison was a Phi Sigma Epsilon house guest Thursday.

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Chairman of Formal



HUGH HARWOOD

Pem Hall Entertains With Tea on Sunday

Pemberton Hall girls entertained for several student and faculty guests at a tea in the Hall parlors from 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

Opal Norton, as general chairman, headed the following committees for the tea: foods—Vera Fisher, May Carnes, Emma Hitchens, Charlotte Baker, Bess Dippold, Irene Daech, and Mary Ellen Long; decorations—Valeria Schlietsick, Lillie Courtwright, Rose Marie Megaw, and Grace Markwell; hostesses—Miss Mary Thompson, Mrs. DeLa DePriest, Marjorie Ford, and Lena Hein.

Koch's Are Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Friederich Koch entertained at a buffet dinner Friday evening. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Verwiebe, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Seymour, Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Florence McAfee, Mrs. Otto Wick, Winfield Argus, Charles H. Coleman, and Hobart F. Heller.

Square Dance Billed Friday

Elmer and Elmira 'Fixin' for Big Time'; Social Dancing Also Offered.

Elmira and Elmer, that legendary rural couple banded about so much in EI romantic spheres, will be in their prime Friday night. Or so we judge, for the Country Life has a square dance on tap, to be held in the gym from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m.

For those unskilled in this particular type of dancing, those in charge promise to have a corps of teachers on hand. For those who do not readily acclimate themselves to the rural rhythm, there will be interspersed periods of social dancing. Music for the square dance is to be played by a recruited troupe of EI melody-masters. George Henry and Co. will be called in to provide music for social dancing via the public address system. Josephine Baker, chairman for the dance, asks that all couples come dressed informally and prepared to have a good time. Admission will be 25 cents for each person.

100 COUPLES ATTEND DANCE HERE FRIDAY

Dancing to music played by the Novelty Six orchestra from Effingham, about 100 couples attended the dance in the gymnasium Friday night. The band was located behind a huge spider web made by the decorating committee headed by Glenn Cooper. Spider webs in east corner of the gym and the false ceiling were also utilized in the decorative scheme.

Miss Lena B. Ellington, TC high history critic who has ben spending the summer at her home in Greenwood, Miss., visited in Charleston last week. Evelyn Walters was the week-end guest of Mary Croughan.

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With Vacation-Dreaming Faculty

Hobart F. Heller plans to spend two weeks at Columbia university and two weeks visiting in Pennsylvania. Miss Ruby M. Harris plans a vacation trip in the north. Miss Jessie M. Hunter will visit in Grand Ledge, Michigan. Harry R. Jackson plans a Denver trip.

Friederich Koch will hear the Municipal Opera in St. Louis, and sojourn in Texas. Miss Harriet Love will motor through Pennsylvania, followed by a visit in Oklahoma. Jay B. MacGregor plans a camping trip with his son and nephew to the northern woods country. Miss Florence McAfee will visit in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Thut will spend part of their vacation in Ohio.

Robert Shiley plans to vacation in Denver and Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thomas and daughters, Josephine and Lucile, plan to visit their daughter and sister, M. G. A. Jahant, and her husband in San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ross will spend most of their vacation in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Sharp will be in Michigan a short time, after which they will visit at Mrs. Sharp's home in Alabama.

Miss May Smith and Miss Edith Willson are planning to go to Han-

nibal, Missouri, where a Mark Twain celebration is in progress.

Miss Annabelle Thomson contemplates a lake trip around the eastern end of Lake Michigan and the northern shores of Lake Superior. She will be in Minneapolis for a few days before going to the cabin she has with Miss Florence Litchfield, which is further north.

Misses Leah Stevens, Annie Weller, and Anabel Johnson will spend their vacation on the northern shores of Lake Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris E. Phipps will visit at Mrs. Phipps' home in Mapleton, Minnesota, during part of their vacation.

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'Girl of the Limberlost'

SATURDAY—

Gary COOPER

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SUNDAY & MONDAY—

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Training Staff Is Drawing up Course of Study

Several Sections of Loose-Leaf
Compilation to Be Ready for
Use in September.

Members of the Training school
teaching corps are engaged in prepar-
ing a course of study for the elemen-
tary grades, sections of which are ex-
pected to be completed by the opening
of school in September. Heretofore
each critic teacher has followed his
own general plan.

Special Objectives Included

A loose-leaf compilation which can
be altered from year to year, the
course of study is to include objec-
tives in the various subjects, and a
general outline of the material to be
covered during the year. It will be
used to demonstrate to student teach-
ers what is being accomplished in the
Training school. It will also serve as a
guide to the education department,
teacher training director, and the
training critics.

Sections of the course which are ex-
pected to be completed by September
are English, geography, reading, and
physical education.

Committee Members Listed

Under the general supervision of
Director Walter W. Cook, the follow-
ing committees are working on the
course: reading—Miss Bernice Bank-
son, chairman, Misses Myrtle Arnold,
Emily Baker, and Margaret Donley;
English—Miss Emily Baker, chairman,
Misses Grace Geddes, Edith Ragan,
Nannilee Saunders, Leah Stevens, and
Bernice Bankson; Training school
manual of English usage—Miss Edith
Ragan, chairman, Misses Myrtle Arn-
old and Nannilee Saunders; arithme-
tic—Harry L. Metter, chairman, Misses
Bernice Bankson and Grace Geddes;
science—Miss Rose Zeller, chairman,
Misses Bernice Bankson, and Leah
Stevens; health—Miss Myrtle Arnold,
chairman, and Miss Margaret Donley;
handwriting—Miss Jessie M. Hunter;
geography—Miss Ruby Harris, chair-
man, Misses Leah Stevens and Rose
Zeller; history — Ralph W. Cordier,
chairman, Misses Myrtle Arnold and
Leah Stevens; conduct (citizenship,
habits and attitudes) — Miss Grace
Geddes, chairman, Misses Emily Bak-
er and Bernice Bankson.

H. DeF. Widger Able To Resume Teaching

H. DeF. Widger of the English de-
partment, who suffered injuries to his
right leg during a tug-'o-war event on
Fourth of July exercises at the college,
was able to return to his teaching du-
ties Friday. His ankle was dislocated
and a bone three inches above the
ankle was broken in an accidental fall
during the event. He is able to walk
only with the aid of crutches. It will
be several weeks yet before he will be
fully recovered.

HEALTH PROGRAM WILL BE CONDUCTED IN FALL

Beginning with the opening of
school in the fall a health program is
to be conducted in the Training school,
embracing inoculation, vaccination,
and dental care, according to a report
by Walter W. Cook, teacher training
director.

SPECIAL BAND MEETING

Richard W. Weckel, director, an-
nounces that there will be a special
meeting of all band members in the
band building at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Farm and Home Market

Open Every Saturday from
9:30 till 2:00

Fries, butter, 3-day eggs, cheese,
baked beans, salads, cakes, pies,
bread and rolls. Also fresh garden
vegetables.

613 SEVENTH STREET

REGISTRATION FOR 1936 SUMMER TEACHING IS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

Walter W. Cook, teacher training
director, reports that registration for
students desiring to take practice
teaching at summer school in 1936
will be held Wednesday. Those de-
siring to register should report at his
office from 11 to 12 a. m. or from 1
to 4 p. m.

Mr. Cook states that facilities for
practice teaching next summer will be
limited and that those desiring to en-
roll should do so Wednesday.

Otto Wick Composes Texan Opera in 3 Acts

Dr. Otto Wick, of New York, son-in-
law of Friederich Koch, music de-
partment head here, has composed an
opera in three acts entitled "Lone
Star," which is dedicated to Texas for
that state's Centennial in 1936. Dr.
Wick is the husband of Miss Elsa Die-
mer Wick, well-known operatic star
who has appeared before EI audiences
on several occasions.

The opera is based on the major
events in Texas' battle for freedom.
Beda Von Berchem has written the
libretto, based on a synopsis by Wil-
letta Mae Clarke, native Texan.

Carrying a picture of one orchestra-
tion in the opera and a two-column
picture of Dr. Wick, the **San Antonio**
Express in a recent issue devoted three
columns to explanation of the opera
and an account of the composer's life.
The story said in part:

"Dr. Otto Wick is now regarded as
one of America's foremost composers
and conductors. He was born in Kre-
feld, Germany, where his father was
manager of the Municipal Opera
Company. His schooling was obtained
largely in the public schools and his
musical education was at the hands of
such notables as Father Panzer, H.
Knoche, G. Weidemann, R. Nolte and
A. Dechaut. When he came to Am-
erica in 1905, W. Safonoff, former di-
rector of the New York Philharmonic,
took him in hand and later he studied
the harp with R. Holy, the solo harp-
ist of the Boston Symphony.

"It was not long after his arrival
over here that his compositions at-
tracted attention both in this country
and in the old world. It was in 1914
that the Zurich Switzerland Symphony
called him over there to conduct his
own compositions."

Dr. Wick has conducted for several
of the leading symphonies, music-fes-
tivals, and societies in America and in
Europe since 1920. From 1928-31 he
was on the staff of the National
Broadcasting company as a conductor,
composer, and arranger.

Since 1931 he has been the conduc-
tor of the New York City Orchestra
(concerts under the auspices of Dam-
rosch committee.)

His compositions include: music-
drama; light opera, operetta, sym-
phonic fantasy, four symphonies,
songs for voice and orchestra, suites,
contata, solo and orchestra.

FINLEY RE-APPOINTED

Robert Finley, treasurer of student
accounts during the past year, has been
named to hold the same position dur-
ing 1935-36. Mr. Finley will be a
senior next year.

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A Complete Service Store

Fresh Vegetables, Fresh Meats
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New Program of Orientation Is Mapped for Fall

Upperclassmen to Be Exempted
from Two-Day Program Accli-
mating New, Transfer Students.

Changes in routine during the first
two days of the fall term of 1935-36
will be marked by an orientation pro-
gram for all freshmen and transfer
students. Upperclassmen, sophomores,
juniors, and seniors, except those in
practice teaching, will not be required
to attend school during the two-day
period when college officials are ini-
tiating a program whereby new stu-
dents may become better acclimated
to the college from the start.

New Students to Meet

All new students will be requested to
meet in the auditorium at 9 a. m. on
Monday, September 9. At that time
detailed plans for both Monday and
Tuesday will be announced. Tuesday
will be devoted to testing, and stu-
dents are expected to have their reg-
istration completed before testing be-
gins.

Several social affairs designed to
acquaint newcomers with their fellow
students and with the faculty are be-
ing planned for both days.

Dollar Penalty Arranged

Upperclassmen were instructed to
register for the fall term near the
close of the spring term this year.
Those who did not are to appear Sat-
urday, September 7, for that routine,
with a one dollar penalty for being
late. All upperclassmen, whether reg-
istered this spring or next fall, are re-
quired to pay fees on Saturday.

PLACEMENT TOTAL IS NOW REPORTED AT 145

With five new teaching positions ac-
cepted by EI graduates during the past
week, the placement total now stands
at 145. Those who acknowledged posi-
tions over the week were: Jerry Craven,
Neoga high school; Ralph Evans, De-
catur high school; Ernest Keigley,
Homer upper grades; LaRetta Means,
Alton primary grades; Martha Mildred
Ames, rural—Mattoon—West Paradise
school.

Helen Carver spent the week-end
in Chicago.

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Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Pop, Pastry,
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Cheese Sandwiches

5c

Also Milk Shake, Sundaes,
Toasted Sandwiches

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FREE DRINKS
Helen Anderson, Lucille Thomas,
Isabel Barnfield, Jim Harrison,
"Doc" Harwood, Melvin Alexander.

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DEAN HOBART F. HELLER ASKS LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO STUDY AT COLUMBIA

Hobart F. Heller, dean of men and
assistant professor in mathematics
has requested a leave of absence from
September 23, 1935, until the middle of
the school year in order to complete
the residence requirements for the
doctor of philosophy degree at Teach-
ers college, Columbia university. Dean
Heller will be here during the first
three weeks of September, assisting
with housing, registration, and the
orientation program.

Student Entertains For Baltimore Guest

Honoring Miss Eva Kelly of Balti-
more, Md., who is here visiting her
sister, Mrs. Herbert Iknayan, Lois Isa-
bel Barnfield entertained a number of
friends at her home in Isabelle Court
Thursday evening. A combination six-
thirty o'clock dinner was served. Later,
guests played bridge.

Besides Mrs. W. H. Barnfield, the
hostess and guest of honor, those
present were: Mrs. Ivan Miller of
Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Herbert Iknayan,
Josephine Thomas, Kathryn Walker,
and Margaret McCarthy.

MOVE TO NEW HOME

H. DeF. Widger, member of the Eng-
lish department, and family, moved on
Saturday to their new residence, 1529
Third street. They had formerly re-
sided at 1066 Ninth street.

RADIO SERVICE

Call 1555 for College Service
Man

LYLE STIREWALT
1532 S. Ninth St.

Women's League Head Seeks Aid

Students Who Know of Pros-
pective Co-eds Are Asked to
Submit Names, Addresses.

Ella Mae Jackson, president of the
Women's League for 1935-36, in pre-
paring a fall orientation program for
freshman girls, has requested that
summer students who know of girls
planning to come to EI aid in the
work. She has asked that students
turn the names and addresses of pros-
pective girl students over to the Wo-
men's League some time during the
next three weeks.

The names may be submitted to
Josephine Moulton, Esta Dye, Mary
Croughan, Miss Jackson, or left in
the *News* box in the east corridor of
the Administration building.

EN ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA

Gerald Royer, Student Council pres-
ident last year, and John Black, ex-
News business manager, last week had
reached Texas on a trip to California.

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