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Daily Eastern News: August 06, 1958

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Select Kiang Paper For Presentation at Geographers Meet

Dr. Ying-Cheng Kiang of Eastern's geography department will present a paper entitled "The Sina-Burmese Boundary Problems" at the 54th annual meeting of the American Association of Geographers held in Los Angeles August 18-22.

The paper is one of six chosen in competition throughout the United States especially for this meeting.

Dr. Kiang, who will be the only representative from Eastern attending the meeting, is also scheduled to appear as a panelist at the National Council of Geographic Education to be held in New York city in November.

The Los Angeles meeting will feature several field trips in addition to the regular program. Dr. Kiang plans to attend two of these, an urban industrial tour and a rural coastal tour. There will also be entertaining as well as educational trips to Hollywood, Disneyland, Marineland, Beverly Hills and various radio and television stations.

Dr. Kiang joined the Eastern geography staff in March 1956. He received his B.S. from National Central university located in Chung King, China in 1940, his M.S. in 1945 from Stanford university, Colifornia and his Ph.D. from Columbia, New York city in 1955.

He is the sponsor of the oriental curio display of goods in the halls of Old Main. Started last spring, profits from sale of the goods have been donated to the Student union fund drive.

Working in connection with the art department, whose students and faculty members have attended to the actual setting up and sale of the displayed items, Dr. Kiang obtains the items at less than wholesale price from an outlet in San Francisco.

Dr. Kiang's wife will join him on the Eastern staff this fall as an assistant professor in the chemistry department. They will live at Cedar Drive.

Four Eastern Delegates Attend Annual Meeting in Puerto Rico

Four delegates from Eastern will attend the annual conference of the National Association of Student Teaching to be held at the University of Puerto Rico at San Juan this year.

Eastern Students Given Scholarships

Ten Eastern students have been awarded Teacher Education scholarships for the 1958-59 school year by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The scholarships, each worth \$200, are awarded to students enrolled in a teacher education curriculum. Winners were selected by faculty committee on financial grants.

Nine of the students are currently enrolled at Eastern, and the tenth will enter fall quarter.

Recipients of the scholarships are David Paul Bobzin, senior from Kankakee; Mary C. Brennen, senior from Collinsville; Joseph F. Green, senior from Effingham; Mary Frances Ducey, freshman from Pittsfield; Patricia Hartsfield, sophomore from Taylorville; Judith Ann King, senior from Danville; Estella L. Pound, junior from Lovington; Catherine Ray, junior from Sheffield; Betty R. Stoltz, senior from (Continued on page 3)



HIGH HONORS—President Quincy Doudna exhibits obvious approval for scholarship as he talks with high honor students Fred Cutlip and Marilyn Knop.

147 to Receive Degrees At Commencement

Eastern will award degrees to 147 persons at summer commencement exercises at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Lantz gym.

Dr. J. Martin Klotsche, provost of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee branch, will deliver the commencement address.

The list of degrees include 100 bachelor of science in education, 39 master of science in education,

and eight bachelor of science.

Graduating with high honors are William Fred Cutlip, Lincoln; and Marilyn Anne Knop, Bakersfield, Calif.

Eight persons will graduate with honors. They are Louella Ann Bence, Windsor; Helen Ginder, Mattoon; Alice Pixley Koencke, West Salem; James Leon Lister, Ingraham; Diane Shore Nickum, Greenup; Delores Mae Reinholdt, Dietrich; Margaret Ruth Ross, Urbana; and Myrna Louise Slover, Sullivan.

The 1958 total represents the highest number of diplomas granted in at least the last three years, according to Dr. Maurice Manbeck, assistant dean, admissions and records. Records of earlier totals were not available.

In 1956, the total reached 116, and in the summer of 1957 degrees were awarded to 124 persons.

Eastern awarded 330 degrees at its annual spring commencement exercises in June.

Dr. and Mrs. William Zeigel, Dr. Marquita Irland, and Miss Ica Marks will leave Charleston this week to fly to San Juan for the conference. The meeting will last a week and according to Dr. Zeigel will concert itself with the problems of organizing, executing, and evaluating a student teaching program.

The major portion of the conference will be dedicated to a panel discussion concerning these problems. The meeting will be keynoted by Margaret Lindsay of the teacher's college of Columbia university after a welcome speech by the governor of Puerto Rico.

The business of the meeting will be supplemented by an equal amount of pleasure including an all day picnic at Laquillo beach. Guided tours of the islands will add a geographical air to the occasion.

Also the approximately 200 visiting members will be feted by the governor at a reception in the governor's mansion and a reception by the president of the university. The Puerto Rican Association of Student Teaching will also treat the visitors to a view of Puerto Rican hospitality.

Dr. and Mrs. Zeigel intend to make a relatively short trip to the islands with only a week's extra tour while Miss Irland and Miss Marks will take an extended tour of the island area.

Officials Seek Early Building Completion

Contractors and Board Members Discuss Construction Progress

Contractors working on the Student union building and the three dormitories met Monday with Teachers College board officials and President Quincy Doudna to discuss the possibilities of completion of the buildings in time for the opening of school in September.

Attending the meeting were Dean Hiflinger, architect; Dr. Richard Browne, executive officer of the Teachers College board; and Richard Dunn, attorney for the board.

Two New Persons Added to Faculty

Two appointments to Eastern's faculty have been announced by President Quincy Doudna.

Dr. Glenn A. McConkey, formerly a professor of physics at Southeast Missouri State college, will assume duties as associate professor of social science.

A graduate of Illinois State Normal university, Dr. McConkey received his masters degree and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa, and has done graduate work at the University of Illinois, Johns Hopkins university, and the University of Maryland.

In addition to his professorship at Southeast Missouri, Dr. McConkey has taught economics at Western College for Women and the University of Detroit.

Joe T. Connelly has been appointed instructor and supervisory teacher of the ninth grade in the laboratory school.

Connelly has taught social science in the Champaign junior high schools since 1952. A 1950 graduate of the University of Kansas, he received his masters degree from the University of Illinois in 1954.

Placement Office Lists Spring Totals

One hundred twenty-six placements have been reported to the office of teacher placements, bringing the spring total to 306, according to Dr. William Zeigel, director of teacher education and placement.

As of July 30, average salaries for beginning teachers with the B.S. in Ed. degree were \$4,163.

The average for all placements, including persons with no degree, experienced persons and holders of masters degrees, is set at \$4,403 per year.

"Purpose of the meeting," said President Doudna, "was to try to coordinate the work of the various contractors as efficiently as humanly possible so that the buildings can be completed in time for the opening of school."

The union building seems to be on schedule, or nearly so, the President said, but the dormitories were to have been completed sometime during this summer.

Eastern officials have been considering ways of handling the situation in the event that there should be further delays, but the President said every effort is still being made by the architect and the Teachers College board representatives to get the contractors to proceed more rapidly toward completion.

Furniture and equipment for the dormitories and the union building have been arriving for the past two weeks. It is currently being stored in various places on campus, including the student lounge.

President Doudna said he hopes the student body will understand the difficulties of taking care of this equipment since it may curtail somewhat the use of the present student lounge.

With the heavier materials, particularly kitchen equipment, it is necessary to have a storage location easily accessible to the areas where it is scheduled to be placed.

The lounge will remain open as long as possible, but the President said that it may be necessary to close it soon if substantial shipments of furniture and equipment arrive.

It is hoped that the lounge will remain open at least until the eight-week summer session ends.

Additions Planned For Science Bldg.

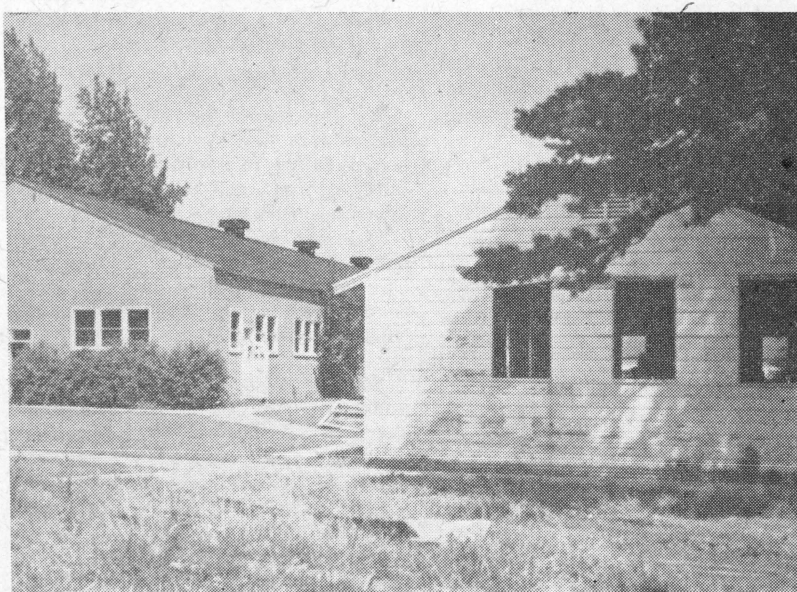
Department heads of the science building will confer with an architect tomorrow to consider the possibilities of either adding wings on the present building or the construction of a new building for some of the departments.

Authority was recently granted Eastern officials by the Teachers College board to confer with an architect concerning additional facilities for the science departments.

Authority has also been granted to employ an architect to plan the necessary changes in the sections of Old Main that will be left vacant when the art, speech and music departments move to new quarters in the fine arts building.

Architects will make recommendations to university officials. The officials will then turn the finding over to the Teachers College board for final approval.

The remodeling process is tentatively scheduled to get underway next summer.



END OF AN ERA—The destruction of the Annex signifies the beginning of the end for the temporary buildings of Eastern's campus. The Annex has long been the home of the university's publications which will soon move to the Student Union.

From The Desk . . .

Twelve-Week Students . . .

Need Recreational Program

As the regular eight-week summer session draws to a close, our thoughts turn to the 233 students attending the inaugural twelve-week quarter. Upon investigation, it seems that if this venture is to continue, a great deal more thought must be devoted to the well-being of the twelve-weekers.

It seems that as the eight-week session ends, so does the recreation program. Swimming facilities, weekly outdoor movies, and intramurals are not yet listed as available to the 233 persons that have three weeks of school left, and, incidentally, the persons that were assessed a full \$10 student activity fee for the summer quarter.

It seems to us that these people are entitled to a complete recreational program during their last three weeks of school. Moreover, it is the obligation of the university to make strides towards fulfilling these needs.

The idea of a twelve-week summer quarter to better make use of the universities facilities is commendable, but if the people who exhibited their confidence in the plan and in the administration by attending the first trial do not receive the treatment they deserve, the idea will be short-lived.

Moves to make the hot month of August bearable in the classroom have been made. The installation of air-conditioning systems in many twelve-week classrooms will alleviate any misgivings that may have arisen concerning the problems of attending classes when the annual August heat-wave sets in.

However, university officials must not stop there. A great deal will be left undone if comfortable classrooms are to be the only convenience bestowed upon these students.

The possibility of having to shut down the student lounge because of the arrival of furniture and equipment for the new buildings, while an unforeseen and entirely unavoidable handicap, serves to make matters even worse.

Also, it can be assumed that the campus "hangouts," if open at all, will be on a limited schedule. This leaves students almost nothing in the way of relaxation—an unhealthy situation to say the very least.

We were recently informed by a seemingly interested member of the administration that the director of summer recreation will go off duty at the end of the eight-week session, and that the swimming at the new lab school pool has not as yet been arranged.

Of course the solution is obvious—this is a situation that must be rectified and it cannot be passed through the long, drawn-out multi-committee process. Immediate steps are called for.

The appointment of a substitute director to handle the three-week continued recreational program must be made. The influence of the entire administrative body must be exerted to insure the continued availability of the swimming program, and the Wednesday evening movies, which have proven to be extremely popular with the student body, should also be continued.

In addition, it would probably be advisable for the university to sponsor some sort of dance program. With only 233 students on campus, a closely knit student body could be the happy result of a program along these lines.

If reports and student opinion on the twelve-week term are favorable, the future of the venture is virtually unlimited. If, on the other hand, opinions are unfavorable, the opposite effect would most certainly prevail.

If the students are provided with nothing in the way of recreation, the reports will not only be unfavorable, they will probably indicate an unbearable situation.

When Eastern embarked on a new construction program that was eventually supposed to lead to the completion of three new women's dormitories, the plan was to have them ready for occupancy by the fall quarter, 1958.

That date is rapidly approaching us and through no fault of individuals or organizations, it looks as if the plan may have failed to recognize the possibility of inclement weather and material shortages.

Due to the weather problems and other hampering factors, the contractors are pushing hard toward their contracted August completion date, but it looks as if they may not be able to meet it.

If this should happen, 450 young ladies will be without rooms and there will be a new problem facing the method by which their food service will be carried out.

We are not criticizing anyone, rather we are asking that the students, both those faced with the problem directly and those who will be indirectly affected, to bear with the discomforts and inconveniences that any temporary solution may bring.

THE SOUNDING BOARD

by Mike Muchmore

I have just run across the new game created by Roger Price and friend called Madlibs and have found it a very interesting diversion. It is based on a very old hobby of all humans known as talking. The game is made up of unfinished sentences which the participants fill with designated parts of speech.

The rest of this item is left for you to fill in yourselves.

* * *

We see that the soldier who hid from superiors for 14 years has been given a 10 year sentence by a court-martial conducted by eight of his peers. After 14 years in the tiny stairway cubicle we wonder if a nice cell might prove roomy to the gentleman.

* * *

Although this isn't a sports column, an item about IIAC athletics is not out of place. This has long been regarded as a very superior conference by its members, but many sports writers have neglected it on the basis of it is too small to be regarded with importance. In view of this, it is with particular interest that we watched a young man named Jim Podoley spark the Washington Redskins last fall and with even more interest that we watched another young man named Hayes Jones take a trip to Russia last week.

We regret that Mr. Jones didn't capture first place, but the second place that he did capture with a flashing time is certainly proof that Mr. Podoley isn't a rare exception; rather, he is like Jones, an example of small college hidden talent.

* * *

Having spent a great deal of time securing an interview with Eastern's Jim Bowie that our editor refuses to print because he is a Matt Dillon fan, it might be well to comment on the progress of the bladed gentleman. Joe Patridge says that his new series will go into production as soon as a sponsor is found.

The single episode that Patridge appeared in was a pilot film to give view of his talents and in case you have been watching the airways since waiting for an appearance you can rest until fall.

* * *

There seems to be a bit of controversy on capitol hill these days over an article that allegedly pictures cigarette gimmicks for what they are, gimmicks.

After reading some of the disclosures made by the magazine, it would seem that about the only absolutely true advertisement existing is the one that says, "You can light either end."

* * *

The admission of Alaska as a state shifts the center of population from Olney, Illinois to a spot in South Dakota where the population consists of two people and two gas pumps.

Eastern students from Olney will have to sacrifice one of their selling points, but they will still have the white squirrels.

Nuts!

* * *

At the beginning of this summer I forecasted a long, hot season. I failed to mention the possibility of rain and this failure has splashed around us ever since.

One can hardly deny that students have soaked up education this summer, and a person can truthfully make the statement that everyone's all wet.

* * *

We see that Adlai Stevenson and Deputy Premier Mikoyan spent two hours and ten minutes debating the stand of the Soviet union as opposed to that of the United States with absolutely no progress being made.

Mr. Stevenson said that the largest problem existing is that the Soviet people do not know the truth about America. Perhaps the Cliburn-Armstrong school of diplomacy is the strongest tool that America has.



Off Campus . . .

Normal Alumni to Aid Students; Unclear Duties Make Dean Quit

by Frank Pialorsi

A plan to supplement state school scholarships with alumni donations has been inaugurated at Illinois Normal university. The project was completed by ISNU's Alumni association and the University Foundation.

Illinois Alumni Director Francis M. Wade expresses his belief that the fund will be a great asset to the growth of the university. He said: "We feel that the more graduates who participate in the program, the better the Association will be able to serve the university."

Letter to the Editor

An event of great importance is facing both the people of Charleston and the students of Eastern. One of Charleston's largest claims to fame is the Lincoln lore that has surrounded it since the days of Mr. Lincoln's childhood. In view of the fact that Lincoln is such an integral part of Charleston, the significance of the one-hundredth anniversary of the famed Lincoln-Douglas debates cannot be denied.

Committees for the centennial celebration have been appointed and tentative plans have been drawn up. The university has moved its Homecoming date forward to correspond with the celebration.

The city committee has invited many dignitaries to participate in the ceremony, but one important element is missing—Spirit. Except on the part of a few stout hearted individuals, the celebration has taken on the apparel of a cornerstone laying and it is our fear that solemnity may tend to minimize both the commercial and the entertaining aspects of the celebration.

The student senate has started a beard growing contest, but only students have joined the ranks. Despite the fact that a few stout hearted merchants and townspeople are now showing the beginnings of chin shrubbery, the committee has passed up this wonderful method of establishing a unifying element to the whole proceedings.

With this in mind, I and the rest of the student senate offer to everyone concerned a friendly challenge. We challenge you, Charlestonians, faculty members and bashful students to grow a beard and to add an element of fun to this event and to help make this centennial and homecoming celebration one that will be talked about for years to come and will be remembered as an event that was a huge success, not a failure.

John Huffman
President of
Student Senate

Dr. Al Thomas, a physical education professor and coach at Central Michigan college recently saved a high school youth from drowning. The boy, while swimming, suffered a serious attack of cramps and was completely paralyzed.

For his dramatic rescue, Dr. Thomas was awarded the Red Cross Certificate of Merit, its highest award.

* * *

In a new National Education Association report titled "Finding and Educating the Academically Talented Student," the idea stressed was that more and more challenging classes are needed to make the most of these students' abilities.

Further recommendations were: 1. A solid four-year high school course of the academic subjects—English, science, mathematics, foreign languages and social studies. Students interested in these courses should be grouped in classes with others of like ability. By this they mean a top student in math should study math with other superior students. 2. A guidance program based on aptitude and intelligence test scores and school records. 3. Special provisions in the regular high school for advanced work.

* * *

The United States, during the 1957-58 year attracted more foreign students to its schools than ever before.

Significant characteristics of the foreign student in the United States are: He is a Far Easterner majoring in Engineering; he is most likely here on his own funds; and he is interested in employment after graduation with an overseas branch of a U. S. corporation. Foreign men students outnumber women more than three to one. The only country to send more women than men was the Philippines. Information is from the Institute of International Education survey.

* * *

Dr. David Dodds Henry, president of the University of Illinois, warned the recent Northern Illinois university graduating class not to "drop dead mentally" once their course is completed, and that "job preparation is not enough to fulfill the educational mission of the individual."

Eastern State News

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Associate Editor—Mike Muchmore
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Sports Editor—George Barbour
Business Manager—Warren Lowry

'58 Football-Basketball Schedules Announced

Eastern's 1958 football and basketball schedules have been released by Dr. John W. Masley, athletic director. They are subject to formal approval by the men's athletic board, according to Masley.

Eight games have been scheduled for coach Ralph Kohl's grid-ers. Included in the total are two non-conference games and six IAC engagements.

The Panthers occupied the conference cellar spot last year, going winless in six conference outings. They were 0-8 for the year.

The schedule:
 Sept. 20—Indiana State, home
 Sept. 27—Austin Peay, away
 Oct. 4—Northern Illinois, away
 Oct. 11—Southern Illinois, home
 Oct. 18—Eastern Michigan, away
 Oct. 25—Western Illinois, away
 Nov. 1—Central Michigan, home
 Nov. 8—Illinois Normal, home
 Coach Bob Carey's basketball team, second place in the IAC last season, has a 21 game schedule.

The schedule:
 Dec. 4—Lewis, away
 Dec. 6—U. of Wisconsin (Milwaukee), home
 Dec. 11—Indiana State, away

Dec. 15—Illinois Wesleyan, home
 Dec. 19—Western Illinois, away
 Dec. 20—Northern Illinois, away
 Jan. 10—Illinois Normal, home
 Jan. 12—Tennessee A & I, home
 Jan. 16—Central Michigan, away
 Jan. 17—Eastern Michigan, away
 Jan. 22—Southern Illinois, away
 Jan. 26—Millikin, home
 Jan. 29—Indiana, home
 Feb. 3—Quincy College, away
 Feb. 6—Western Illinois, home
 Feb. 13—Southern Illinois, home
 Feb. 14—Illinois Normal, away
 Feb. 20—Central Michigan, home
 Feb. 21—Eastern Michigan, home
 Feb. 27—Northern Illinois, home
 Feb. 28—Millikin, away

Scholarship Grants

(Continued from page 1)

Mt. Carmel; and Victor Williams, sophomore from Pago Pago, American Samoa.

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers presented \$2,000 to Eastern's financial grants committee last May to make the awards possible.

Vocalist to Present Assembly Program

"Carmen and Don Jose," a program of love songs, will be presented at the morning assembly August 14 by Ralph Nielson, tenor, and Audrey Paul, contralto.

This will be the last number in the summer entertainment series.

The couple will be assisted in the program by the orchestral music of the Marlinn String trio.

Ralph Nielson and Audrey Paul starred in the leading roles of the opera "Carmen" at the Chicago park concerts 1956 summer series. They have received wide acclaim through the United States and Canada for their program of "Carmen and Don Jose."

The first half of the program includes solos and duets from opera, operetta, classic and folk music.

Featured in the second half is their own presentation of "Carmen and Don Jose," in which Nielson and Paul sing and speak Bizet's immortal love scenes in English.



FOND FAREWELL—Jan Fyffe ushers out the short-lived "sack" trend.

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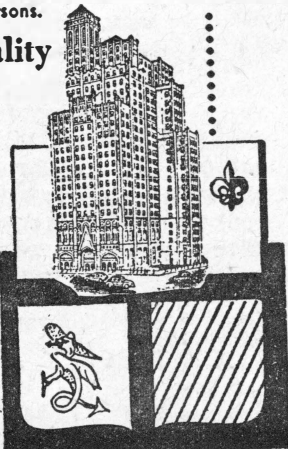
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Sports Folio . . .

Basketball Stall Rule Revised; Minority Hurts Little League

by C. L. Bennett

The basketball rule makers have attempted to put a few more teeth in the rule which is designed to prevent stalling. The comments on the revisions of the rule in the new rule books go to great lengths in explanation, but it will still be up to the officials' judgment as to whether or not a team is creating sufficient action. A well coached team should still be able to use an effective freeze without being penalized.

A great deal of comment arises each summer over the merits of little league baseball programs. Strongly in favor of the programs and their true aims, I sometimes wonder if the real test of their worth does not lie more with the managers of the teams and the boys' parents than the boys themselves.

In most cases, the youngsters show a great deal more sportsmanship and integrity than the oldsters, and are not inclined to show too much emotional strain unless it is stimulated by a stronger influence than the game itself, namely, the parents and manager.

For the most part, these older persons are concerned with the boys' well being and act accordingly, but it usually happens that a few seem to forget the true values which are the objectives of the program.

To this small minority, the game itself is the thing, and if umpire-baiting, arguing decisions, and haranguing the boys will help win, they seem to be satisfied. Possibly, they fail to realize what impact their actions may have on the minds of the boys who are constantly looking to their elders to establish examples for them to follow.

It is well indeed that in the one or two bad apples do not seem cases of little league programs to be able to spoil the whole basket.

The failure of the St. Louis Car-

dinals to live up to the pre-season expectations cannot be attributed to any one thing. But certainly their hitting must be near the top of any list. Except for Ken Boyer, whom the management tried to trade off during the winter and spring, the club does not have a good RBI man.

Even Stan Musial, who is considered the bread-and-butter man, is not driving those runs across, although he still hits for that good average.

The brightest spot on the whole team is Sam Jones, who consistently pitches brilliantly although his teammates refuse to hit or field well enough for him to win with any regularity.

The over-abundance of rain this summer has played havoc with Eastern's intramural sports program. Concerning the rain, one high school football coach was heard to comment, "If this keeps up, I'm going to issue life jackets instead of shoulder pads this fall."

Workshop Offered Starting August 7

Eastern will offer off-campus workshops for undergraduate credit beginning August 7 in three central Illinois communities according to Dr. Bryan Heise, director of extension.

Centers for the three-week workshops are Effingham, Flora, and Shelbyville.

"Science in the Elementary School", is the title of the course to be conducted in Effingham. Taught by Arnold J. Hoffman, assistant professor of physics and chemistry, the workshop will be held in the community room of Effingham high school.

Dr. David Davis, professor of mathematics will teach a course in "Problems of Elementary Arithmetic" at Shelbyville high school.

"Methods of Teaching Art in Elementary Grades" is the title of the Flora workshop. The art course will be taught at Flora's North McEndree elementary school by Philip Settle, supervising teacher in Eastern's laboratory school.

Each of the three workshops offers four quarter hours of undergraduate credit.

Guthrie Delivers Business Lecture

Dr. Mearl R. Guthrie, chairman of the business education department at Bowling Green university, visited Eastern's department of business education yesterday.

Guthrie gave an illustrated talk to students and faculty of the business education department about the importance of posture in business, as it relates to office equipment and office furniture.

He has done considerable lecturing on the topic at schools and colleges throughout the Midwest.

Guthrie, who has given a great deal of time and study to the topic of posture, has worked with one of the larger office furniture firms in recent years in the design, manufacture and sale of equipment.

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Schedule of Events

Today
 2-4 p.m., university student swim, swim pool
 8 p.m., Movie, "Carousel" rear of Old Main, inside Old Aud in case of rain

Tomorrow
 2-4 p.m., university lab school swim, swim pool
 3-4 p.m., Campus fellowship, M216
 8 p.m., Summer Commencement, Lantz gym
 7-9 p.m., university student swim, swim pool

Friday
 2-4 p.m., university student swim, swim pool
 7-9 p.m., university lab school swim, swim pool

Monday
 2-4 p.m., university student swim, swim pool

Tuesday
 7-9 p.m., university students swim, swim pool

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