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## Daily Eastern News: October 03, 1945

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

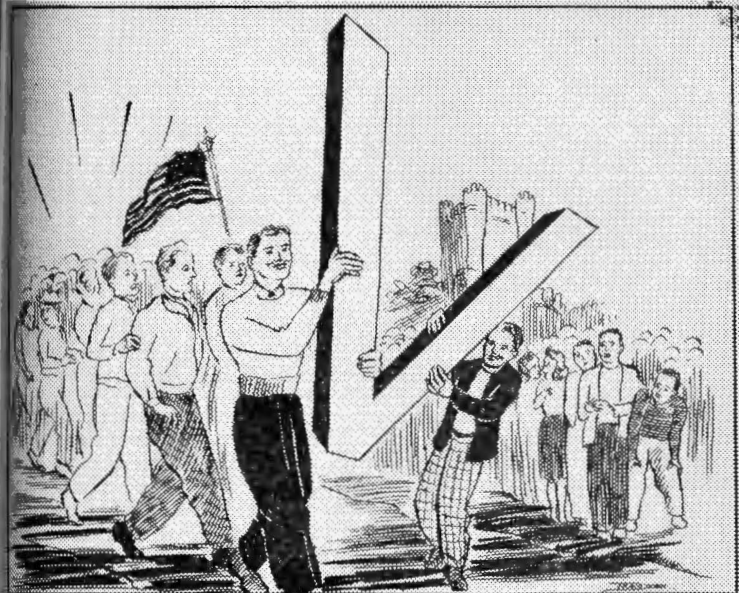


VOL. XXXI—NO. 3

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1945

## 'GOOD OLE DAYS' REVIVE OCT. 19, 20



War won, homecomers will feel old time joy.

## JUST AROUND THE CORNER . . .

### Alums Arise As Jam Session Nears

by Margo Tefft

HEAR YE, HEAR YE, the bells of Eastern are ringing. Come one, come all to Eastern's Thirty-First Annual Homecoming. Bring your old friends and meet the new ones. Starting the events off will be the traditional bonfire, looked after by the Freshmen, at which they will free themselves of their green bondage and extra pep. Following this, a path will be made to the Health Education building where Eastern's Players will present "The Far Off Hills," scheduled at 8:15. At 11:30, the Will Rogers Theatre will hold the customary midnight show to conclude Friday's activities and to start Saturday off with a bang. Bands and floats will assemble on Saturday morning on Seventh

street, south of Lincoln, to begin the parade promptly at 9:30 a. m., and march up Seventh street, around the square, and return down Sixth street to the Campus.

A special assembly program will be held in the Old Auditorium at 10:30; President R. G. Buzzard will be in charge and the program will be dedicated to Eastern's service men.

At noon, the Homecoming luncheon will be sponsored by the school for all former students. Teas, receptions and luncheons will be given by the fraternities, sororities and other groups throughout the late afternoon.

Two hours later, the crowd will hastily fight their way through the throngs to Schahrer Field, where Eastern's men of iron will challenge the Egyptians of Carbondale. Following the game, an informal mixer

will be held to renew old acquaintances.

At 8:00 p. m. the Homecoming Dance will begin, with Dennis Harold and his 15-piece orchestra from Bloomington, Ind. The climaxing event of the week-end will be the coronation at 9:00, in which the Queen of Eastern will be proclaimed.

Latest plans for the parade as announced on Monday by Dr. Walter Klehm, parade marshal, include entries by several Charleston merchants groups.

One float, to be sponsored by the Boosters club, will carry Her Majesty, the Queen. Tentative plans indicate that over \$100 will be spent to construct the royal float.

The remainder of the court will immediately proceed the queen on a separate float provided by the News.

# HUGE BUILDING PROGRAM STARTS SOON

## Campaign Opens For Class Officers Today; Election Monday

THE ELECTION of class officers will be held on Monday, October 8, according to the announcement made by Mary Jo Searby, president of the Student Council.

Offices to be filled are those of class president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer for the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Nominations may be secured from Dean Lawson's office today after chapel, and are to be returned to her office before Friday at four o'clock. Each petition must be signed by seven people eligible to vote for that office.

The final elections will be held Monday at one o'clock in the following rooms, which have been assigned to the various classes: sophomores will meet in Room 34, juniors in Room 35, and seniors in Room 37.

The freshmen will hold a meeting in the Old Auditorium directly after assembly on Wednesday, October 10, for the election of the Freshman Leader, who is the only officer to be chosen for the class this time.

## Campus Vets Name Freeland Head

CAMPUS VETERANS met both Wednesday, Sept. 19, and Sept. 20, after Chapel in room 9 to discuss common problems and plans for the proposed campus vets' organization.

Dr. R. G. Buzzard presented the military scholarships to 18 men. Vets who enlisted in Illinois (except those under 16 years of age) are entitled to the scholarship and will receive them.

Guided by Dr. Rudolph Anfinson, director of the College Veterans Service, the group voted in favor of organizing a local campus vets organization. Some national veterans organizations are already on many college campuses and these are being investigated.

Froitt Freeland was elected to lead a steering committee to lay out organization plans and decide on the participation of the group in the Homecoming. Selected as assistants were Hugh Reat, Jr., and Don-Rose.

Dr. Anfinson discussed the housing situation and the eight new trailers to be placed at the disposal of vets and their families. Officers will be nominated and elected at the next meeting.

## Music Lounge Open

R. D. E. Johnson, acting director of the Music department, has announced that the listening room in the department is open to all students including those who are taking no music courses.

## Library To Begin Within 90 Days

THE ILLINOIS Post-War Planning Commission met in Chicago Saturday, September 28, and included in their discussions building programs at the five state colleges in this state.

President R. G. Buzzard has received word that the funds for the new library will be released immediately and actual construction will begin as soon as the final plans and specifications are finished by the state architect, probably within 90 days.

Plans are also being drawn for the Lotus D. Coffman Laboratory school building, the estimated cost of which is \$1,537,188.00, and will be the largest structure on the campus. This building is to house the T. C. High school, the T. C. Elementary school, a kindergarten, a nursery school and children's clinic together with gymnasiums, shops, laboratories, libraries, cafeteria and auditorium all of which are widely scattered over the campus under present conditions.

Release of funds for the Coffman Laboratory building, site preparation and athletic fields are expected soon.

President Buzzard has received a recommendation from the National Housing Agency for eight dwelling trailers and two utility trailers for veterans and families on this campus. These will be of average size with sleeping, cooking, dining and living accommodations. The utility trailers will furnish bath, toilet and laundry facilities. The proposed location for this G. I. trailer camp is Fourth and Grant; the site of the former Panther Lair.

Extensive plans for the entire campus will call for changes in walks, drives and planting. The Charleston college faculty has been working together for some time on these plans and feel that they will definitely enlarge the enrollment and general facilities of this institution.

## Show Must Go On

## NEWS PUBLISHES EMERGENCY EDITION

READERS OF this week's issue of the News receive a condensed and abbreviated edition, minus all advertisements and with only four pages.

"This step was necessary due to circumstances beyond our control," stated Editor Jim Roberts.

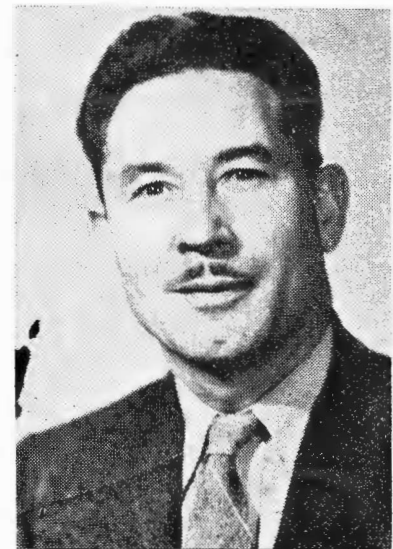
"The News for the past several years has been printed in the plant of the Charleston Daily Courier, and of late they have been exceptionally shorthanded.

"Over the last week-end this situation became worse when Charles Baker, the compositor who usually makes up the News, suffered a

## School Votes Today In News' Annual Election of Queen

### It Came to Pass

### Day, Volkman to Head Slate



Dr. Roscoe Schaupp, Librarian . . . gets new home

CLASS MEETINGS were held for the first time this school year last Friday, September 28, for the purpose of choosing their candidate for Queen of Eastern's 31st annual Homecoming celebration.

The senior selection is Luella Day of Charleston, TC High graduate, and editor of the 1945-46 Warbler.

The votes of the junior class were equally divided among Kay Duff of Oakland, Eloise Dickerson, Tri Sig, and Marion Fitzgibbons, Delta Sig, so a special balloting was held in the Main hall Monday, resulting in a second tie between Miss Fitzgibbons and Miss Duff, which was to be run off Tuesday.

Jeanne Volkman, Delta Sig, is the sophomore candidate for queen. The freshman choice, Louise Schneider of Charleston, while not eligible for Queen, will represent her class as an attendant to Her Majesty.

As has been the tradition, the election of the Homecoming Queen is sponsored by the News, and the queen will be crowned by the editor, Jim Roberts, at the Homecoming Dance as a climax to the festivities. Last year's queen was Thelma Whiteleather; and her attendants were Elizabeth Craig, '45, Joan Coon, '46, Jane Everhart, '47, and Lois Keiper, '48.

The all-school election is being held today in Main hall to name the Queen. The runner-up from her class will then become an attendant.

The polls close at 4 p. m.

ROY MILLER has been appointed college public address system operator. Any organization desiring to use either system should contact him. His phone number is 224.

## Players Select Crews For 'Hills' Show

PLAYERS CLUB held the second meeting of the year on the stage of the Gym, Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 7:15. President Betty Allen Gresham spoke briefly, pointing out that Players is a group which backs all popular student dramatic activities. Players discussed plans to back with all their energy the Stunt Nite planned for later this year.

About 25 members were present. Early in the evening the cast withdrew to the Old Aud to rehearse a Homecoming play, "The Far Off Hills." The rest remained to work on the stage, starting on lighting, and scenery for the play.

stroke of paralysis. IN addition to this, Chet Adams, one of the regular linotypists, was out of the state on his vacation, thus leaving the Courier with a staff of only three mechanical employees to publish a daily paper and get out the News at the same time.

Under these circumstances, the condensed edition was the only solution which seemed within the ability of the Courier to publish.

Many Charleston merchants had already contracted for advertising space for this issue with the News business manager, Kathy Weber and her assistant, Betty Car-

### Spreads Light . . .



Dr. Bryan Heise . . . in dark corners

## Heise Organizes Extension Program

GUIDING EASTERN'S fall extension program is Dr. Bryan Heise, who has classes located in eight towns which meet once a week.

Dr. Heise is teaching a course in modern trends at Taylorville, a new state course of study at Lawrenceville, one at Robinson, one at Olney, and a course in child growth and development at Mattoon and Shelbyville. Social psychology is being taught at Flora by Dr. W. H. Zeigel. A class in physical education for elementary children is being offered by Dr. Edith Haight at Effingham.

Also at Tuscola, Dr. Heise is teaching a new state course of study, and at Vandalia Dr. Hans Olsen is teaching rural school curriculum improvement. At Newton and Marshal, Dr. Ruby Harris is teaching geography of North America. Local government is being taught at Hillsboro by Dr. Glenn Seymour. At the Lakeview hospital in Danville, sociology, anatomy, chemistry, bacteriology, and psychology are being taught by Dr. W. G. Wood, Dr. Richard Hartley, Dr. Lawson Marcey, and Dean E. K. Lawson.

The total enrollment of the extension classes so far is two hundred twenty-two.

# Eastern Teachers News



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- JAMES ROBERTS ..... Editor
- LUELLA DAY ..... Honorary Assistant Editor
- PFC. LEE WATSON ..... Assistant Editor
- MARJORIE TEFFT ..... Assistant Editor
- VIRGINIA LACEY ..... General Editor
- CAROLYN SHORES ..... Columnist
- BETTY BAUGHMAN ..... Columnist
- JOYCE GRINSTEAD ..... Columnist
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- KATHERINE WEBER ..... Business Manager
- DR. KEVIN GUINAGH ..... Adviser

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1945

## TODAY'S NEWS . . .

THE READERS of this issue of the NEWS owe their thanks this week to four employees of the mechanical department of the Charleston Daily Courier who, already working late to make up for the loss of two men from their department, pitched in and worked additional hours of overtime in order to see that this issue reached students on campus by the regular time.

It is not often that mention of a newspaper's mechanical section reaches into the news columns, but this is a case we think is justified.

Skilled labor problems being what they are, the Courier was already short two men when a serious illness struck down another while a fourth was on vacation.

So, to linotypist Lester Morgan; Pressman Roy Lanman, who also doubled at a lino; Chet Adams, who returned from that Iowa vacation in time to get his finger on a lino-type, and compositor Ivan Rienbolt, who set the headlines after yours truly made up the page, we toss this verbal bouquet.

And to compositor Charles Baker, whose skill, wisdom and insight, along with an abundant supply of patience, have figured prominently in the development of many NEWS editors, we say "Hope you're better soon, Bake!"  
JIM ROBERTS, Editor

## ONE THAT WASN'T IMMORTAL

LAST WEEK, after three years, eight months and some odd days in a Japanese prison camp, Major James P. Devereaux, commander of Wake Island's doomed garrison, which held out against the Japs in the early days of the Pacific war, came out of the darkness of the missing, and told his story of those last days on the tiny atoll when America was fighting for her very life.

As the ability of the Wake garrison to withstand invasion was growing weaker, communications also became increasingly difficult to maintain with the mainland. The island fell and the Marine Corps in Washington stated in a publicity release that the last message they had from Wake—in reply to a request if there was anything more they wanted—Major Devereaux replied, "Send us more Japs!"

Now the major reveals that he never made any such statement and that furthermore the men on Wake had all the Japs they could handle . . . and a few more besides. It is logical to suppose that the purported quotation was designed by Washington brass hats for the sole purpose of promoting the sale of War Bonds.

It also causes us to wonder just how many more history book quotations upon which the American ego is nurtured were dreamed up by some armchair strategist miles from the blood, sweat and tears of battle. Once again the motto of the NEWS becomes our only light in a world frequently turned very cloudy . . . "Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid."

## HOUSING FACILITIES NEED EXPANSION

IN THE problem of the ex-serviceman, deciding whether or not to return to school, the largest factor in most cases is the answer to the question, "Will my subsistence allowance be adequate?"

The allowance is \$50.00 a month for single men, \$75.00 for married men. When he considers that from this allowance must come room, board, clothing, incidentals and entertainment (if any), he is not likely to be impressed favorably with his chances for survival. Ask any vet on the campus.

By far the greatest portion of this allotment goes for room and board, and it is most certainly due to the capitalization of those who offer room and board on the crowded conditions of college towns that many ex-GI's decide "No chance."

At EI it has been proposed that the college make use of government owned trailers which may be rented to veterans. A number of these trailers would be transported to Charleston, and a trailer camp set up, the project to be originally financed by the institution and eventually paid for in rent.

These trailers will accommodate two men, can be rented for approximately \$10.00 a month per trailer, and offer cooking facilities.

The problem and the proposed solution merit the immediate attention of the entire college, and most particularly the veterans themselves. It does offer what is at the present time the minimum expense to the veteran. Unless a happier solution can be worked out between veteran and administration, this plan must be given our combined active support.

# G. I. Needs Challenge American Colleges

GUEST EDITORIAL  
by R. D. Anfinson

IT WAS Sunday, August 5, 1945, a day to be remembered by every citizen in this war-weary world. The atomic bomb had revolutionized modern warfare. Its impact had a tremendous significance to 12,000,000 hoping servicemen. The beginning of the end had come, and men were talking more and more of those longed-for days—the days of tweeds and pin-stripes. And now these days have come to thousands, and in the near future will come to over half a million home-loving men each month.

It is a well-known fact that bringing such large numbers back into society will create problems. Congress showed a long-ranged view by passing in 1943 the Vocational and Rehabilitation Act and in 1944 the G. I. Bill of Rights. The Vocational and Rehabilitation Act provides for the training and retraining of men disabled in service. The G. I. Bill of Rights provides for the honorably discharged veteran: education, loans, hospitalization, job-finding assistance, and unemployment compensation.

It is estimated that over a million young men and women will avail themselves of the educational benefits provided in these laws. Many of them will attend colleges and universities. Institutions of higher learning have been studying the problems of the returning veteran and are making definite attempts to adapt their curricula and instructional policies to them.

Many of these men have been away from civilian life for several years. They are anxious to make up for the valuable time lost and have a more serious and mature outlook toward advanced schooling.

The purposes and practicality of some of our educational practices will be questioned by these young veterans. They have been subjected to short-cut methods of learning in which hours were long, concentration intense, and competition stiff.

One of the outstanding features of army education was the liberal use of visual aids which were of the highest quality. Movies used in army teaching were prepared by the painstaking and cooperative efforts of the finest specialists in America. The same was true of art work which involved the use of elaborate training aids. Returned servicemen will be looking for these progressive techniques in our classrooms.

The next few years will be big ones for educational institutions. Education will be tremendously important in our national life, for the realization has grown that an enlightened populace is a prerequisite to a well-run democracy.

Then too, next to the desire for lasting peace which is uppermost in every veteran's heart is the desire for a home and a job. The young veterans of today realize that their desires will be more likely of fulfillment with a thorough educational preparation.

To give that preparation is the challenge now in the hands of the colleges. Are they prepared to adopt some of the outstanding methods proven by the Army and thus give added value to their programs?

# TANKS TO YOU!

## A Regiment in Review

by Pfc. Leland Watson

Lt. "POP" McMorris, recent campus visitor, takes a floor this week. Derrill Clifford McMorris, "Pop" entered service at Sheppard Field, Texas, May 25, 1942. He took his cadet training and flying in Santa Ana, California, and was commissioned at Douglas, Arizona, April 15, 1944.

Leaving Camp Patrick Henry July 28, he left the States to land in Naples, Italy. "Pop" then flew to Corsica and was based there with the 12th Air Force as a B-25 pilot.

"Pop" flew his B-25 in the 7th Army invasion of Southern France and many missions over Northern Italy and Yugoslavia. As he says, "Most of our work was point bombing—bridges and front line support. If you get fouled up it's just too bad." All together, he "rack up" 28 missions.

On a visit to Rome with his crew, he saw Bob Hathaway of Maitoon—recently killed in action. He also saw Bob Hill at his base.

"Pop" and his crew were out on another mission of the dangerous Italian Brenner Pass, December 10, 1944—just three years and three days after Pearl Harbor. His ship was hit and burst into vivid red flames which didn't make them (with a load of incendiary bombs on board) very happy!

Bailing out over enemy controlled territory—with little alternative but capture and imprisonment—was the only way out. All but one of his crew did leap from the burning maze of their B-25—a constant companion on 28 successful missions.

"Pop" and his crew were separated and he soon made his way to Italian Partisan forces and joined the Just as prospects seemed brighter—a German patrol captured them and "Pop" was on his way to POW camp Stalagluft No. 1. This camp was the largest "horror house" for Air Corps officers—"handling" 1,000 Allied officer POWs and 8,000 American Air Corps POWs at the time. Ex-Easterner Larry Walker, who "Pop" saw there, was also an inmate of the camp.

A Russian spearhead liberated the camp May 1, 1945. "Pop" was flown to Rheims, France, then Paris, and finally "came in for tea" in the Boston, Mass., harbor, USA, June 14. He has been on a 60-day POW leave and reported back in line of active duty" on Sept. 24 to San Antonio, Texas.

"Pop" was an EI student in 1941-43—the Class of '42. He was a member of the Varsity Club, the track and cross country squads, and established a name for himself in Golden Gloves warfare through two states.

BOX SCORE or "lettuce" "Pop" wears includes his Wings, the Purple Heart ribbon, the European Theatre of Operations ribbon with two Battle Stars, and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

CAMPUS VISITORS include Frank Cox of the Navy and Lamar Brown, Ensign in the Naval Air Corps. Morton Blair, TC graduate, is back for a short visit from Great Lakes. WOJG Frank Tate has just received a 30-day furlough from Fort Sheridan and expected momentarily in Charleston.

# What! No Piano?

By Jeanne Lower



BOYD RAEBURN gets back in his but good style of a few months back with "You Came Along" and "Boyd's Nest." This is excellent swing and balad work with interesting solo work on either side with Johnny Bothwell on alto and Trummy Young's tram.

Cootie Williams, ex - Ellington man, records Ellington's "Everything But You" and "House of Joy" for Capitol. Cootie plays "Everything" a bit fast but does some very zoot high-octave blowing on

this side. "House of Joy" is a fast, weird, riff number.

"That's for Me" and "Gee, It's Good to Hold You" are Jo Stafford's new fair recordings of a couple of pretty fair tunes. Billy Butterfield does some very nice backing for the thrush.

Victor has two new Gershwin album releases, namely "Gershwin Show Hits" and "Porgy and Bess Selection." Dinah Shore sings "The Man I Love," "Do It Again," "Love Walked in" and "Someone to

## THE SAGE OF THE ATOMIC AGE

THE SHIFTING of the 8:00 o'clock skip period from Monday to Thursday created a leisure time problem that had a good many persons on the campus considerably worried. But the band came to the rescue of its members by announcing rehearsal at eight a. m. and other organizations will, no doubt, follow the band's example.

However, the faculty and a good many students will be left to solve this problem on an individual basis. If any of you readers have found any hobby or avocational activity suitable for eight o'clock will you kindly inform the Sage so he can pass the good word along. By pool-

ing our resources we shall certainly fool them.

### INDIANA 26—EASTERN 6

We love the navy boys

We love the navy boys

In the navy.

So let's get them a boat

And keep them all afloat

In the navy.

Whenever the freshmen outnumber the upper classmen, we are fearful lest the worms should turn. Don't do it, Frosh! Just let's imagine for a moment Andy Sullivan running through a gantlet of paddles, Leland Watson pushing a penny with his nose, and Jim Roberts wearing that gorgeous velvet

Watch Over Me" for the "Sh Hits." Charlie Spivak does "Sumertime," "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin," "Bess, You Is My Woman Now" and "It Ain't Necessarily So." Frank Sinatra's current recording is "I Fall In Love Too Easily" and "The Charm of You" from "A Chorus Weigh."

Betty Hutton has waxed "Do You Want to Make Those Eyes Love Me For?" and "Doin' It the Hard Way" from her recent picture "Incendiary Blonde." Paul West does some nice backing and ranging.

Margaret Whiting is one of the first to record the Rodgers-Harmerstein "It Might as Well Be Spring." Margaret and "Spring" are both well worth watching. "How Deep Is the Ocean?" Irving Berlin classic, is the platter mate.

Leonard Feather and Dan Burley, ivory experts, have successfully cut "Suite of Four Comfortable Quarters" (parts 1 and 2). Burley plays the first side and Feather the second, while Tiny Grimes takes the guitar. This is a Continental record.

coat of his wrong side out. Would that be a horrid spectacle? You know you Freshmen have not the brawn and the nerve to do it, please, worms, don't turn. It's revolting!!!

### HOMECOMING 1945

The bands will march around town, The Queen, as usual, will wear a crown. The Freshmen will win the tug war, And Eastern will beat poor Southern once more. But the house decorations will be disconcerted, 'Cause tissue paper companies are reconverted.

# PANTHER ELEVEN NUDGES BUTLER U. 12-7

## E. I. Loses Opener To Indiana, 26-6

by Hugh Reat  
 THE 1945 edition of the Eastern Panthers dropped their season opener Saturday, Sept. 22, to a heavy powered eleven from Indiana State of Terre Haute. Loser in their first two contests, the Sycamores found the hot skies to their liking and came off winner, 26-6. Eastern opened with a rush, snapping to a touchdown on the first six plays. Bob Stabler's long run set up brother John's plunge for the Goffmen's only score. Jim LaMasters' drop kick for the extra point was wide and EI led 6-0 at the end of the first quarter. The Staters went ahead in the second frame on Woolsey's 13-yard plunge and Leighton's placement. Woolsey's pass was good to Leighton for another score and the visitors led 13-6 at half-time. In the second half it was all Indiana as Eastern tried futilely to get back in the game. Woolsey passed for one State touchdown and Blood went over standing up to complete the scoring in the third quarter without Eastern seeing the field. Since it was the season opener and key men were injured, the Panther boys should be much improved in their following games. There is sufficient weight in the line and speed in the backfield for the Panther eleven to become a power-threat for the conference title.

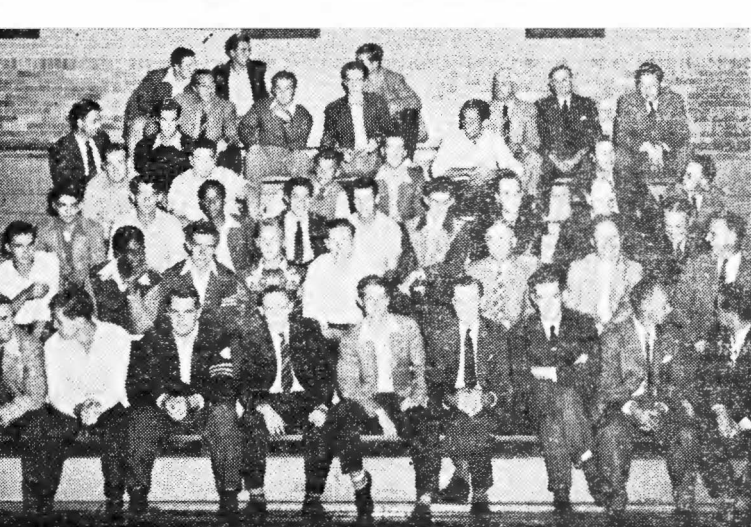
## Women's Shorts

by Joyce Grinstead  
 SINCE THE end of last year three more girls have received their IA letters for participation in sport clubs. They are Betty Engle, a graduate of '45; Viola Huelskotter and Paula Jean Fox, who will graduate this year. Badminton club met last Monday with June Bubeck as the sport leader. Archery club got off to a good start the following day when the P. E. 233 class came out to help the beginners string their bows and learn how to hit the target. The latter was rather difficult since the arrows refused to cooperate. They'll learn! The rain rained last week, you probably knew, if you glanced up from your studying long enough to catch a fellow classmate trudge to the room. Let your hair string the motto for the week. The archery club decided it would be a perfect day for a picnic. The girls donned their jeans and daisy daisy shirts, prepared wieners, and were anxious to start on the hike into the country. At 6 o'clock all were assembled and hiked to the picnic grounds for a few hours. As a result there were cokes for refreshments, a basketball, shuffle-board, table tennis, and dancing to lose that extra pound just gained. Who could blame them for more on a picnic?

## Tri Sigs Picnic in Fox Ridge Rain

DISMAYED BY rain and mud, Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and other guests journeyed last Wednesday night to the pavilion at Fox State Park for a picnic. Good food was the first order of the evening, and about fifty children Eastern gathered around the fireplace to eat their fill of hot dogs, apples, cookies, ice cream,

## Merchants Give Boost to Panthers



Members of Eastern's Boosters' Club composed of Charleston business men, snapped at "get acquainted" meeting with football team.

## Gla-a-ad To See Ya', Fella



Andy Sullivan, at left, and Coach Pim Goff welcome back Warren Smith (22) and Troit Freeland (67), members of 1940 grid squad.

## Sullivan Receives Harvey Seal Trophy

ANDY SULLIVAN, captain of last year's Panther basketball team and the leading scorer in the IIAC, was officially awarded the Harvey Seal Trophy as the most valuable basketball player in the state at chapel exercises last week. Sullivan was selected to receive this honor by the conference coaches last March, and was notified of his selection at that time, but delivery by the marker of the trophy, named in honor of the retiring head of Western of Macomb's athletic board of control, was not made until last Monday. The trophy is a rotating one, and will go each year to the conference's "Most Valuable."

## Boosters Challenge Faculty Golfers

MEMBERS OF the Eastern Boosters' Club, an organization of Charleston Merchants, have challenged college faculty members to a golf match to be played next Sunday afternoon at the Charleston Country Club. According to current reports, President R. G. Buzzard will be matched with Mayor Everett W. Brown in what should be the feature attraction of the day. Other faculty members who will compete include Bryan Heise, Kevin Guinagh, W. G. Wood, Glenn Saymour, Glenn Foss, Camille Monier, A. U. Edwards, H. L. Metter, James Goff and W. H. Zeigel.

etc. After a little game to get everyone acquainted, the group enjoyed a few more games, community singing, and dancing. Mrs. Wm. Zeigel, honorary member of Tri Sigma, and her husband, Dr. Zeigel, acted as chaperons. Committees in charge of entertainment and food were under the chairman ship of Marjorie Tefft and Cleora Creviston, respectively.

## Elephant's Child ...

By Marge Tefft

QUESTION: WHAT effect will atomic energy have on the world to come?

Scoop Pemberton: Since ball players will absorb some of it, major league ball parks will have to move their fences back four or five miles. It would be convenient to rub off a neighbor by throwing a bottle at him, too.  
 Helen Highland: It's beyond me. "Gunboat" LaRose: If the wrong country got hold of it—TOUGH!!  
 Jane Everhart: It could be very destructful—someone could master the world.  
 Wendell Harms: How should I know?  
 Norma Clark: I hope none until I've made my exit.  
 Sug McIntosh: I think if it's handled right, it will be a great advantage.  
 Mary Jean Warren: I think in time they will use atomic energy for machinery in factories. Naturally, that will cause an unemployment problem. If there's another war, it will just be a question of who gets there first.  
 Jim Whiteman: If I knew something about it, I'd tell you, but I don't.  
 Betty Keck: Atomic energy will be used for practically everything in years to come—for motivating cars, heat, light, etc. But as for preventing wars, I don't think so.  
 Beuny Hunter: I don't know; ask someone else.  
 Betty Baughman: It's getting so a dumb person can't live.  
 Gene Moody: I think that it will control the world.  
 Andy Sullivan: Some nut will probably blow up this earth—with me in it.  
 Thought for the day — THE ATOMIC BOMB IS HERE TO STAY BUT ARE WE???

## Writers Club Calls For Manuscripts

"WRITERS CLUB, the organization of students interested in creative writing, extends an invitation to all students to try out for membership," states Luella Day, acting president of the club. "The purpose of the organization is to arouse interest in various kinds of writing, and to improve the student's style in original writing." Membership to the group is gained through the submission of original manuscripts, for which the deadline will be October 30. The manuscript can be any type of writing, such as poetry, character sketches, short stories, or plays, which will sufficiently demonstrate the student's creative ability so that judging can be accurate. The entry should be typewritten, and the submitter should attach his name in a sealed envelope to the manuscript, for if the writing is not accepted, the person's identity is not known, since the envelopes is not opened. The manuscripts should be placed in the Writers Club box in the hall near the East stairway before the closing date for entries.

## BEHIND THE GOAL POSTS

by Jack Henderson

WITH THE current football season just underway, Coach Pim Goff is already having his worries. At the top of his headache list are both "Gunboat" LaRose and John O'Donnell, who are suffering injured ankles. LaRose and O'Donnell started the Indiana State game and with these two not being in top form Eastern's line is weakened considerably. "Gunboat" and O'Donnell add a lot of weight to the line as well as capably handling their respective positions of tackle and center . . . .

The fact that EI's football squad numbers around the forty mark brings up the point that Coach Goff must be putting in some long and hard hours. Handling forty men is quite a task for any mentor. It stands to reason that Eastern is in sore need of an assistant football coach. With an assistant, Coach Goff could spend more time with his backfield, while an assistant could handle the line duties . . . .

Although Indiana State dealt us a 26-6 beating in the opening game, we find consolation in the fact that all but three of the Hoosiers were navy personnel. State, with its Navy V-12 Program, has collected athletes from all over the country. In reviewing State's football roster we find ten boys who hail from Illinois. This fact alone could have been the turning point of the initial contest . . . .

The school has secured a new public address system. The new P. A. device is a portable affair about the size of a small radio, but it has a hearing range of two miles. It can be used for all athletic events to give Eastern fans a more detailed account of games . . . .

Although the grid season is underway, the payoff portion of EI's schedule doesn't appear till the last four games of the season. The Homecoming tilt with Carbondale is the first of these four IIAC conference contests. Eastern, barring too many injuries, should make a definite bid for conference supremacy this year.

## WAA Celebrates For Frosh Girls

FORTY-EIGHT GIRLS attended the picnic and mixer given by the WAA Thursday on the south campus. This is an annual event held every fall for freshmen and transfer students interested in women's athletic activities.

Immediately on arriving, the girls were divided into groups to start on a scavenger hunt. Prizes were awarded to the first two groups returning with the complete list. The next half hour was spent in eating sandwiches, some Dagwood style; potato chips, relish, soda, and ice cream. Something is usually forgotten at every picnic and this time the spoons were left behind. Anyone present could demonstrate how to eat ice cream from a cup without a spoon, but maybe a struggle.

Miss Corrine Crogen, WAA advisor, told the girls about the letters awarded each year to girls with eight or more credits in sport clubs, and about the pins given to the outstanding WAA girls of the year.

Viola Huelskotter, president of WAA, took charge of the picnic to allow those present to vote on the three clubs they wished to have during the fall quarter, and to elect heads for those chosen. June Bubeck was elected head of badminton club which meets every Monday evening at 5 o'clock. On Tuesday archery club meets with Norma Clark the student head. Hiking club meets on Thursday. Jane Everhart is the leader. Clubs meet once a week during the quarter.

## Pi Omega Pi Holds Initial Meeting

PI OMEGA PI met Tuesday evening, October 2, in the Commerce Department. Commerce majors were invited as guests for the evening.

The president, Jo Coan, welcomed the commerce majors. Viola Huelskotter gave a brief talk on the aims of Pi Omega Pi and the activities of last year. A short business meeting followed. The program consisted of a skit presented by members and refreshments were also served.

## 95 Yard Run Clinches Victory

BY JIM ROBERTS

"The Smith, a mighty man is he," wrote the poet Longfellow some 100 years ago, and Saturday afternoon in the huge Butler Bowl in Indianapolis, spectators could well see the parody as Eastern's Warren Smith set up the winning touchdown in the Panthers' 12-7 victory over the Buttermen.

Grabbing a pass on the five yard stripe, thrown by Butler's Tom Fine, Smith sprinted 45 yards to midfield where, finding himself boxed against the sidelines, he lateraled to Johnny Stabler, who twisted and dodged the remaining 50 yards to pay dirt and the score that pulled Eastern out of a 7-6 deficit.

Coming early in the fourth quarter, Johnny's counter followed only six minutes after his brother Bob had plunged over the Butler goal as the third frame ended to help overcome the Bulldog's 7-0 halftime margin.

Although Smith's interception had put the Bulldogs behind, they still had scoring ideas as Fine soon tossed another aerial that Biven pulled in as he raced unobstructed toward the Eastern goal. Apparently touchdown bound with the tally that would have given Butler the lead, and the game, Biven also found out just how mighty was the Smith as the Eastern sophomore overhauled Biven from behind and pulled him down on the 20.

Since only two minutes were left to play, Butler immediately tossed another pass that Panther Quarterback Gene Moody, in a desperate dive, raked into his arms a scant foot above the rainsoaked turf on the 10 yard line, giving Eastern possession, and they then stalled off the final threat to their victory.

Eastern's victory was not a one man show, nor was it won from an inferior foe. Butler, a school with three times the Eastern enrollment, had a big team that outweighed the Goffmen 15 pounds to the man.

This was definitely a team victory. It was downfield blocking that made the 95 yard sprint of Smith and Stabler possible; just as it was hard charging by the line that frequently tossed Butler ball carriers for 10 and 20 yard losses. In fact, if it had not been for one of those unforeseen accidents that so frequently occur on the gridiron, Butler might not have scored at all.

This happened early in the first quarter, when end Andy Sullivan, who later in the game received a broken hand, dropped back to punt for Eastern. Andy was in the act of kicking when Bob Stabler while blocking a charging end, inadvertently backed into Sullivan. Thus Sullivan's toe met Stabler, rather than the ball which Butler recovered on Eastern's 45, from where they struck quickly for their only score.

Commenting on this later in the showers, Andy laughingly admitted "I wasn't much worried, 'cause I knew I couldn't kick 'Jug' any more than 30 yards, which is about the same distance the ball would have gone."

One of Smith's fellow townsmen, Jack Miller, also hailing from the soy bean capital, contributed much to the Panther attack as he gathered in four passes to spark the first Eastern scoring drive.

Except for Sullivan's hand, which is now in a cast, the team escaped the game with few serious injuries, and will have a two week period to prepare for their meeting in Bloomington with Illinois Wesleyan the 13th, followed by Homecoming here against Carbondale October 20.

The lineups:

Butler	Eastern	
Rhodes	LE	Miller
Bland	LT	Barnes
Batrach	LG	Ingrum
Snyder	C	O'Donnell
Gatto	RG	Kissack
Cummings	RT	La Rose
Bivin	RB	Moody
Good	QE	Sullivan
Fine	LH	J. Stabler
Nixon	RH	R. Stabler
Dodds	FB	Smith

Eastern Subs: Hunter, Orr, Yost, Freeland, Castle, Tipword, Stites, Johnson, Harms, LaMasters.

Score by quarters:

Butler	7	0	0	0-7
Eastern	0	0	6	6-12

In the midst of the hectic struggle of the college politicians to get themselves elected, we may take comfort in the thought that no matter who wins, daylight saving time ended last Sunday. Don't forget to reconvert your alarm clocks.

'Just a Fat Boy'

Burl Ives Lands Starring Role In New Technicolor Movie

BIG BURL Ives, Eastern's "Wayfarin' Stranger," has finally wandered into a Hollywood studio — "git-tar" and all!

Features again in TIME for September 24, Burl, in comparing his first Hollywood brush-off with the welcome mat now out for him, observes, "Boy, it sure beats all the way they throw jobs at you when you finally land a good one, and the way they hide jobs on you when you haven't got one."

E. I. better remembers the Ives that played left guard on the football squad and then quit classes in 1930 to roam the country collecting folk-songs typical of America. He bummed around the United States, even tramping up into Canada and including Mexico in his nomadic life. He sang for his supper, until in 1939 he realized the commercial value of his collection of ballads. He gained national prominence on Broadway in "Sing Out, Sweet Land," a cavalcade of American folk-music, where he stole the show.

True to the Lincoln-country in which he was born, Ives sang his way into the film capital with Abe Lincoln's "The Blue Tail Fly." He ran into difficulty with his famous "Fly" for the first time when 20th Century-Fox wanted to polish up the lyrics.

Described as the down-to-earth, homespun type, Ives (all 270 pounds of him) contemplates his celluloid career and admits, "I'm strictly a fat boy who likes to set around . . . (and in the movies) you sure do."

Student Speakers Head Fund Drive

THE FINAL National War Fund Drive has started. Roy Miller, Hal Hubbard, and Pfc. Lee Watson, working through Dr. J. Glenn Ross and Dr. Rudolph Anfinson, are speaking before local clubs, societies and organizations in behalf of the drive.

Miller and Watson spoke briefly at the initial organization meeting of 250 members of the Coles County War Fund Committee at the Methodist church, Thursday evening, Sept. 27. Pfc. Watson outlined the benefits of War Fund money he has encountered and spoke of the need for a final large contribution. Miller discussed the high quality of the USO Camp Shows and of the appreciation of servicemen for the War Fund sponsored activities. Dr. R. D. Anfinson arranged for their appearance.

Watson also spoke at the regular meeting of the Andrew Dunn Post of the American Legion at 9:00 the same evening. Dr. Ross arranged this talk as well as short addresses at the Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, Lions, and other organizations during the next two weeks. Hubbard will also appear at these meetings.

Wayfarin' Stranger



Burl Ives . . . hits Hollywood

Pem Hall Notes

By Carolyn Shores

LAST HOUSE meeting, the election booths were set up and ballots counted to come up with the final reading thusly: table arranger, Marge Sims; co-social chairmen, Tib Van Meter and Kay Duff; room inspector, Mary Lou Rowland; and reporter, yours truly.

At the aforementioned house meeting, plans for Homecoming were hashed over, these including Homecoming Breakfast, Flo at, House Decorations, and committees for each.

But why doesn't someone invent a noiseless hammer? I mean the kind the carpenters are using to pound holes with up on fourth floor at 6:30 every morning. Those guys is distoibin' me rest. Just another one of life's little trials.

After that short but sweet initiation, endured by all freshmen, it is my guess that they all had sufficient training in the finer arts of bed-making, washing and ironing, to last them for weeks to come. But all ruffled feathers were smoothed down at the pajama party Thursday evening, and all sorrows were drowned in dixie cups, that is, if the initiates were able to hobble downstairs. Moral — never be a freshman

The coming problem is now: How are we going to get Sims to California? Please send all suggestions immediately.

And let's all be big-hearted and contribute just as much as we possibly can toward a new robe for Keck.

HOME COMING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1945

6:45 p. m. Bonfire and Pep Session—Golf Course  
8:00 p. m. "The Far Off Hills"—Health Education Building.

11:00 p. m. MidnightShow—Will Rogers Theatre.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1945

8:00 Breakfast for Pemberton Hall alumnae—Pem Hall.  
9:30 Homecoming Parade.  
10:30 Special Homecoming Assembly—Main Auditorium.  
12:00 Honorary Luncheon—Women's Gym.  
2:00 p. m. Football game—Schahrer Field—Eastern vs. Carbondale.

After the game—informal mixer.

After the game—social affairs of various organizations.

8:00 p. m. Homecoming Dance—Health Education Building.

9:00 p. m. Coronation of Homecoming Queen.

Miss Duggleby Leaves

MISS ESTHER Duggleby, instructor in library and reference librarian, has accepted a position as head librarian at the State Teachers College at Farmington, Maine. She left on September 20 to assume her new duties there. She had been a member of the Eastern faculty since 1935, and during the past year was on leave for graduate study at Barnard College, Columbia University.

DSE Honors Founders

DELTA SIGMA Epsilon sorority, at its third regular meeting Sept. 24 at the sorority house on Sixth street, observed its annual Founder's Day at a candlelight ceremony. The members commemorated the day in their history, when D. S. E. was founded September 23, 1914, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. After the ceremony, refreshments of cokes and cupcakes, decorated in the Delta Sig colors of cream and green, were served.

When You're a Long Way From Home

ONE OF our better known collegiates, Betty Allan Gresham, has probably traveled farther than any other student to come to Eastern this year. She hails from Hobbs, New Mexico.

Last year she led the co-eds at Pem Hall through a profitable and pleasant year. This year she will usher Delta Sigma Epsilon and Theta Alpha Phi through the loop.

Other out of state students include Betty Elliott, a junior Art major, who returned from Tennessee to head the Woman's League. Marian Louise Campbell, from Berwick, Pennsylvania, is one of the new "freshies" majoring in music. Carolyn Hill, hailing from Norfolk, Virginia, is beginning her college career here and will try her hand at writing editorials for the News.

Two members of the football team are also from outside the state. They are James Ernest Johnson and Richard L. Spillers, both of Brazil, Ind. Both are freshmen F. E. majors.

Dr. W. G. Wood Elected New Sponsor of Phi Sig Fraternity

Politico



Dr. W. G. Wood . . . runs for White House

Guinagh Retires After 10 Years' Service

DR. WILLIAM E. Wood, member of the social science department faculty, has assumed the sponsorship of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, according to President Pulliam.

In line with the frat's policy rotation of sponsorship among the 12 honorary sponsors, Dr. Ke Guinagh, sponsor from 1935-1945, has again assumed his duties as an honorary sponsor and member of the Alumni Association. He succeeded Dr. S. E. Thomas, formerly head of the social science department and now President of the Charleston Bank, as sponsor in 1935.

In tribute to the untiring work Dr. Guinagh has given to the fraternity, Philip Baird, '45, expressed the following for the group: "Long as we have Dr. Guinagh with us, the fellows have appreciated everything he has done for us."

Dr. Guinagh guided the frat through 10 years and through one war, and now, he stated, "We have a flourishing organization."

Lt. Bradley Squires, Phi Sig member, who graduated from Eastern school in 1941, dropped in on the regular Monday meeting, Sept. 2, thus making it the largest in the school's history.

Parke, Burgener Wed

WAYNE PARKE and Elizabeth Burgener were married on July 9 at San Francisco shortly after Parke returned from his last submarine cruise. They were Charleston visitors the latter part of August.

They are now living in San Francisco where Parke is taking additional training with the navy.

The bride graduated a year ago and Mr. Parke left here the end of his sophomore year for the navy.

I. E. A. Meets In Mattoon

Ruth Bryan Rohde, 1st Woman Diplomat, To Head Speakers

RUTH BRYAN Owen Rohde, America's first woman diplomat, will be the featured speaker next Friday morning at the opening session of the Eastern Division of the IEA meeting to be held in Mattoon.

H. B. Black, Mattoon superintendent of schools, is in charge of local arrangements. G. Kenneth Greer of Vandalia is president of the division and H. A. Kaiser of Greenup is vice-president.

Wm. F. Peters of Charleston is the secretary for the organization and R. L. Bachman of Effingham is treasurer.

Appearing during the afternoon session which will proceed the 3:00 business meeting, will be Judge Camille Kelley, nationally known woman Juvenile Court judge from Memphis, Tennessee. The Millikin University Violin quartet will also provide special music at this session.

Diplomat



Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde . . . takes rostrum

League, Union Start Frosh Initiation

FRESHMAN INITIATION—at least as far as the co-eds are concerned—started last Monday morning when Women's League President Betty Elliott's list of regulations for girls during the coming three weeks went into effect.

Frosh men were granted a reprieve due to the fact that the traditional green hats have not yet arrived from the manufacturer, and Men's Union prexy Johnny Stabler deemed it advisable not to start the Union program until the 'pots' arrive.

Besides learning all verses to the alma mater, co-eds under the eyes of Miss Elliott will use only the front door to Old Main, and will wear green ribbon 'chokers' with an embroidered name on them around their necks.

Other than learning the alma mater and wearing green hats, Union regulations for men have not yet been delineated.

Forum Meets, Hears Alter Discuss Training

THE FORUM Club held its initial meeting of the year at the home of Dr. William Wood, Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7:30. The next meeting will be a picnic, Thursday, Oct. 4, at Fox Ridge, for "dues paying" members.

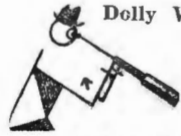
To the 32 members present, Dr. D. A. Alter spoke of the great number of skills and training needed to be a satisfactory social science teacher.

Harriet Steltzer, secretary of Forum, welcomed new members. Freda Bower, chairman of the Program Committee, had planned the meeting. Plans for Homecoming were discussed. Ola Seeley is President of Forum, Freda Bower, Vice-President, Harriet Steltzer, secretary, and Lennie Gray, Treasurer.

Phi Sigs Hold Annual Open House

"WE WISH to find out if our cleanup compares favorably with the much-discussed 'cleanup' of the Delta Sigs," President Bill Pulliam said as he extended the "glad hand" of welcome to every college student, faculty member, and to townspeople, to the Phi Sig Open House, Thursday, Oct. 11, from 8:00 to 10:00 at the "White House"—1431 Ninth street.

Hugh Reat was selected to head the year's social committee, assisted by Rex Provines and Sam Yost. They will be in charge of Open House.



Dolly Wiseman on . . .

The Nation's Campus

THE ROBINSON High School's NEWS 'N EVERYTHING says that the freshies have learned fast not to ask upper-classmen where rooms are. It seems that some of them have had some sad experiences! Probably some of EI's freshies could sympathize with them.

From the NEW YORK TIMES' column on college and university activities in the United States comes some information about a new course both Syracuse University and Columbia University have instituted on the operation of small businesses. The course will cover such things as location, financing, pricing, equipment and the training of employees.

Western at Macomb, Illinois, held its annual Big-Little Sister picnic September 15. This picnic served as an opportunity for the new girls to get acquainted with those already on the campus, states the WESTERN COURIER. According

Alter, Historians Get Wanderlust

AS 28 history students departed last week-end for Chicago at 6:30 a. m. on Saturday, Eastern's Social Science department served not that their famed seven league boots in storage all during the war, but not lost anything by their enforced retirement.

This, the first post-war jaunt of the social scientists, was a tour of the Oriental Institute in the windy city, with portions of the University of Chicago thrown in for good measure.

After lunching at the University Commons, the group studied Egyptian, Babylonian and Persian relics at the Institute.

Arranged by Dr. Donald Alter and Miss Lena B. Ellington, this is just the first of many educational tours the Social Science department plans for the coming year.

Artists Meet, Party On South Campus; Plan Palette Patter

THE ART Club started on its way to gain fellowship and create livelier interest in art with a picnic on South Campus Tuesday evening. This was their first meeting.

The newly installed officers were Marion Fitzgibbons, Joyce Grinstead, Patricia Shoot, and Clotilde Harwood as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Standing committees for the year were appointed by President Fitzgibbons. They are as follows: Low for social; Guthrie for exhibit; Elliott for publicity; Grintead, for freshment.

Plans for the Annual Bazaar exhibit were set at an early day in December. They also plan to have their fall issue of the Palette Pattern by Homecoming.

to the latest report gathered by the WESTERN COURIER, Western's enrollment has now reached the number of 4,000 students, 250 of them being freshmen.

Blackburn College students at Carlinville, Illinois, will hear a report by Emily Taft Douglas, Illinois congresswoman-at-large, on her recent attendance at the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Authority conference in London and her subsequent tour of the devastated areas.

The BLACKBURNIAN reports that the freshmen's agony this week was hugely enjoyed by the sophomores! Freshmen girls wear their dresses wrong side out, while the boys were ordered to don beautifying make-up usually limited to the feminine sex and appeared with spotted cheeks, blood-stained fingernails, and red as red hot. Don't we freshies here wish that we had our weeks over now?