

7-12-1939

## Daily Eastern News: July 12, 1939

Eastern Illinois University

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by  
Diacnik  
Dyoll

Human beings, people, civilized folks, or whatever name those creatures who presume to rule the earth choose to be called, do not know where they are, where they have gone, or from whence they have come! Sounds goofy, doesn't it? or does it? At least, we have been told that such was the case. And who told us? Why, we were told by some of the above named creatures who call themselves, or at least like to be called, educated educators. And some of them have managed to get on the faculty of the various colleges which we have attended. Excuse us, we must be getting dizzy, for this is the only college we have attended thus far!

No, we're not intoxicated or even punch drunk. We have all our faculties of reasoning and common sense, hard though it may be to believe! What those people meant by the above statement is something like this: no generation of civilized people realize exactly what their place in the sun happens to be; no generation knows when they are progressing, standing still, or going down hill. In other words, those people who lived in the "dark ages" did not realize that they were living in "darkness." In fact, they were quite sure that they could see light about them. Funny, isn't it?

Before we go completely off our "nut" (because we are going farther, believe it or not) let us state that if the above statement is true, how are we to know that we are not living in the dark ages, too? and don't know it! But, you say, "How silly. We are living in the most enlightened age ever known to our civilization. Look at our schools, look at our automobiles, look at our highways, look at our modernized farms, look at our cities, look at our women!

Well look at them! (Excuse us for saying our women. We are not bigamists; for we are not the proud possessor of even one.) Having looked, what do you see? Well, since you did not look, we'll tell you what you would have seen if you had of looked—assuming that you are able to look. That's a broad assumption, I know.

You would have seen our million dollar schools training our youth (well, somebody's youth) to be a lot of glorified dumb bells—our automobiles, made to take us from here to there, being used for weapons of murder—our highways, made to travel on, being used as a quick road to suicide—the men on those farms still bowed by the weight of centuries—the men in the cities either looking for jobs, or, if they have jobs, looking for excitement—and the women are hen pecking the men more and more! Ah! and we see a national debt, but we won't go into that. Not today, anyway.

Quite an eye full, or wasn't it? If it wasn't an eye full, then we are either in the dark or we must be blind. Yes, we must be blind and the blind is leading the blind. That's how we got in the gutter, and that's the reason we are staying there! We don't know that we are in the gutter. In fact, we won't be surprised if some time in the near future, we see the pig get up and slowly walk away. Do we make ourselves clear? Yes, we heard you, "as clear as mud."

Why does the blind lead the blind? That's an easy one—"because everyone is blind." But need they be? Hardly. If they would merely look behind them, in front of them, and then look in the mirror, they would receive the shock of their lives. And there is just the slightest possibility that the shock would arouse one of those infrequent glimmers of intelligence among human beings. Then for a brief period we

(Continued on Page Four)

## Champion Tells Of Winning Third

Recent Loss Brings Queries of Wonder from Many Friends

By Stanley Gibson

"Archery has been a job with me from the start," said Russ Hoogerhyde, our nation's number one archer. "It has never been a hobby. I started working in a public archery range to help pay my expenses through two years of high school and one year of junior college. At the range I learned the rudiments of the game and have been at it ever since."

Then in a brief warm-up Mr. Hoogerhyde displayed some of the skill which won for him the National Championship in 1930, '31, '32, '34, and '37. His only defeat came in 1933 when he lost by a single shot or the narrow margin of six points.

"But I can lose worse than that," he informed us. In the thirteenth annual midwestern tourney last week, I placed third and was showered by phone calls and telegrams from friends wanting to know what was wrong.

Mr. Hoogerhyde has made several movie shorts, among them the currently showing Pathe Sports Short. He has spent the past school year on his first lecture tour, of which his program here was a part. He has done a good deal of small game hunting, which, he says, requires more skill than target-shooting.

"I believe that modern archers are as good or better than those of medieval times, because of better equipment and smoother technique," Hoogerhyde said when questioned about the skill of the old-timers.

## Eastern's Golfers Get Etiquette Lesson

Learn the etiquette of golf, Eastern's most popular sport among both students and faculty members, was emphasized by Coach Paris Van Horn at the first faculty golf class.

This is the code of the gentleman and of the lady in golf. The code for correct behavior is a pleasant one, easily understood, and designed for all-around enjoyment of the game.

The fifth commandment in the etiquette states that while looking for a lost ball players following should be permitted to go through. And whenever a player in the game in which you are playing loses a ball you should be up front in the searching party. Go at this searching for another player's ball in real interest. Nothing marks a considerate golfer quicker than his ability to find the lost balls of his opponents.

According to the third commandment, no player should hit a shot until the party in front is out of range. Never under-estimate your ability in observing this rule. Many golfers have been hit by shots made by players who did not know they could knock a ball "that far."

This year golf is having its fiftieth anniversary in the United States and during all of its history, a spirit of honesty and good manners has prevailed. The game has done as much as any other single agency to bring together various social and economic groups in America. It is a democratic game, especially here as Eastern, and should be kept above approach, according to all the rules of golf etiquette.

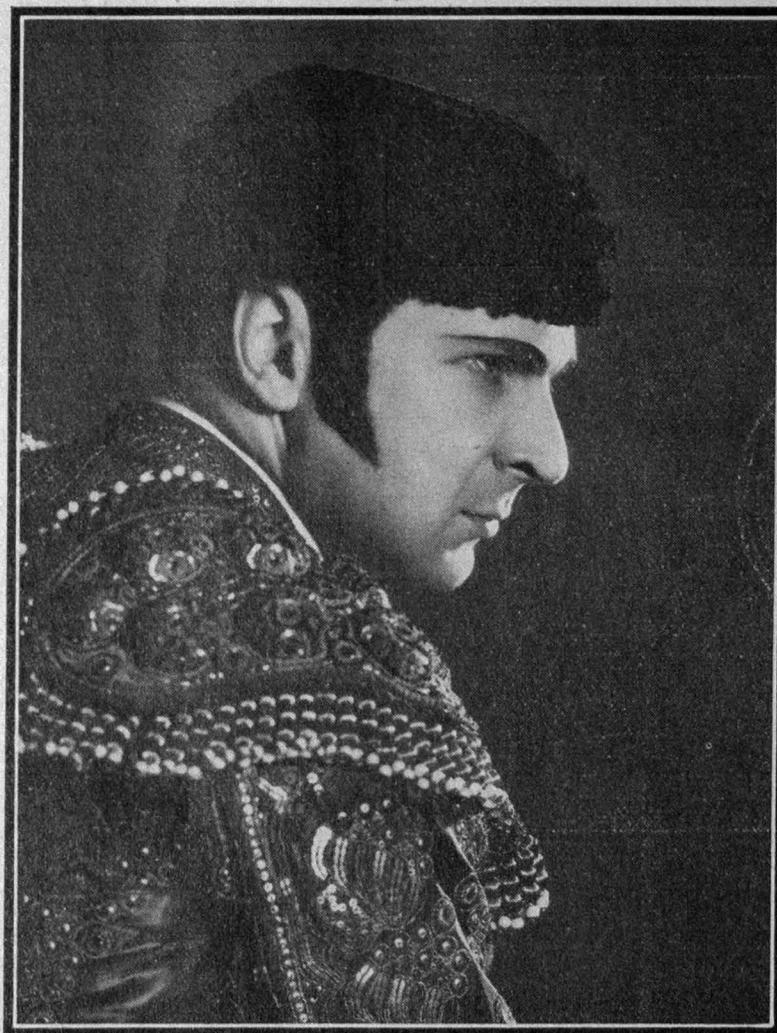
Mervin Baker, member of Eastern's state championship golf team this spring, is assisting Coaches Van Horn and Beu with the faculty golf class.

## Miss Lavange Poland Marries Stallard

Lavange Poland, a former Eastern student of Bridgeport, was joined in marriage to Wayne Stallard, of Lawrenceville, Saturday evening, June 24.

## Former Student Will Appear Here

Nelidoff Sings 'Old Man River'



## Russian to Sing Next Tuesday

Baritone Features Negro Spirituals on Variety Program

"Until you hear this Russian sing Old Man River, you've really never heard it," was the comment of the "Chicago American" in regard to George Nelidoff, Russian baritone, who is to appear here Tuesday morning, July 11, at 9:20 o'clock.

Nelidoff is an accomplished linguist and experiences no difficulty in singing his songs and arias in their original languages. He speaks six languages fluently and yet his singing in English is without any accent. His vast repertoire includes many American songs and numerous Negro Spirituals of which he is particularly fond.

Nelidoff Born in Russia

George Nelidoff was born in St. Petersburg, Russia and was educated under exceptionally favorable conditions in the artistic atmosphere of the capital of that time. Nelidoff pursued his vocal training and very thorough musical education with the great Ivanoff-Smolensky of the Imperial Conservatory of Music in St. Petersburg at the same time as he studied law in the Imperial University from which he was graduated in 1917.

About the same time Nelidoff was signed by the Imperial Grand Opera company in St. Petersburg, the youngest leading baritone ever engaged in the history of that company. The outbreak of the Revolution, however, forced him to leave the Russian capital, interrupting a most promising career almost as it began.

Tours Europe on Concert

For three years the youthful baritone appeared on the operatic and concert stage in several parts of Russia, singing his way through the dangers and adventures of the momentous period of civil war. He endured many hardships and lost all his close relatives. Some died from starvation, others were killed in battle or executed during the frequent changes of government. Nelidoff himself was under sentence of death but was spirited away by admirers only an hour before the arrival of the firing squad.

Nelidoff's performance is the fifth number on the summer entertainment course. It will be followed by the Milholland-Garcia impersonators on the same evening.

## Recent Wind Bares Hidden Upper Lip

It's an ill wind that blows no good, and the recent storm in Charleston seems to have cleared out the underbrush around the landmark on "Charlie" Coleman's upper lip.

There was such a change in Mr. Coleman's appearance that some people thought he had met with an accident. His retort was "No, I just start from scratch every so often." You will notice that already he has enough to scratch.

## Frat Plans Trip To Chicago Confo

Deahl, Brown Will Represent Local Chapter at National Conclave

Eastern's Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon will be represented at the national meeting at the Congress Hotel in Chicago, August 12 to 14. This meeting of representatives of all the chapters has been called by the national secretary, Fred Schwengel, Des Moines, Iowa.

An election of national officers, discussion of policies and problems of the chapters, and action on petitions for membership in the national order of several local fraternities will be disposed of in the business meetings. An attractive social program is planned for the representatives, featuring a dance in the Urban room of the Congress Hotel.

Several members of the Eastern chapter who will attend the conclave are Carroll Deahl, president-elect; Wendell Brown, past-president; and Kevin Guinagh, of the Language department, who is the faculty member sponsor of the fraternity. Several alternate delegates are expected to attend.

The national fraternity has been recognized as one of the two teachers college fraternities with a Class A rating by the National Council of Fraternities and Sororities.

## Mr. Edwards' Father Dies Friday Morning

Mr. A. U. Edwards, principal of the Elementary Training school, was called to the bedside of his father at his home at Waterloo, Ia., last week. His father died Tuesday morning, July 11. The funeral will be held Thursday.

## Impersonators to Finish Summer Lyceum Numbers

Milholland Receives Inspiration at Powers Performance at EI

Howard Milholland, a former student in Eastern's Training school and college, and his wife, Eva Garcia, who make up the Milholland-Garcia team of impersonators, will present their program here Tuesday evening, July 11, at 8 o'clock. Their program will be the sixth and last number of the summer entertainment course.

Tells of Living Here

"I am happy to state that I am the Howard Milholland who lived in Charleston (in the old brick house at Fourth and Harrison, since reconstructed) and attended the Eastern Illinois State Normal school," wrote Mr. Milholland in answer to a letter of inquiry from Mr. Glenn H. Seymour, chairman of the entertainment course committee. "You have no idea what a thrill I am getting out of the fact that my wife and I are to be privileged to appear for your school which is my school."

Mr. Milholland left Charleston in 1907 for Denver, Colorado, where he lived ten years before going to California. For the past 20 years he has been engaged in concert presentations, director of choruses, and was manager of Radio Station KGO, the General Electric station at Oakland, California, from 1924 to 1929. From 1929 to 1934 he was manager of the program department of N. B. C., Pacific division.

Emphasize Speech, Music

Today the Milholland-Garcia team are specializing in presentations of Music and the Spoken Word. They are the champions of the value of a beautiful speaking voice. Mr. Milholland says that he got his inspiration to enter the dramatic field here at Charleston. He was on the committee to engage Leland T. Powers to come to Eastern to read one of the Dickens plays. Powers was known as the Dean of impersonators in the United States.

## EI Cage Star Ends Bachelorhood Days

Linder Devore, who for the past two years was a stellar performer for Coach Gilbert Carson's college cagers, has found that life as a bachelor is too commonplace, and as a result has embarked upon an adventure with matrimony. Eastern's hoop star was married to Marthagene James, of Altamont, in a ceremony performed at Indianapolis, Ind., last November 14.

Mr. Devore, whose home is at Altamont, has been employed as a grade school teacher at St. Elmo for the next school year. Mrs. Devore, a graduate of Altamont High school, has been employed as a private secretary in Indianapolis.

## Municipal Opera to Show 'Firefly' Soon

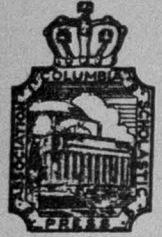
Word has come to Eastern that Rudolf Friml's greatest musical triumph, "Firefly," with Rosemarie Brancato, sensational young American coloratura soprano in the leading feminine role, will be revived by the Municipal Opera, St. Louis, Mo., beginning Monday night, July 17, and continuing through Sunday, July 23.

"Firefly" was produced by Arthur Hammerstein in New York December 2, 1912, and it ran there for a full season with Emma Trentini as its star. Friml's music includes such memorable songs as "Sympathy," "Giannina Mia," "Love Is Like a Firefly," and "Donkey's Serenade."



# TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



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

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1939

## Drummonds, Fidelis Grab Lead In Intramural Softball Tourney

Taylor, Viseur Furnish Last-Minute Thrills to Clinch Two Games

Drummonds' softballers furnished the thrills in last week's games by clinching both games at the last moment to keep pace with the Fidelis team, which walloped the Industrial Arts squad in both games.

Maurice Taylor started and finished the excitement on Wednesday by hitting a home run with the bases loaded to put the Drummonds in the lead and in the win column to the tune of five to three. On Friday Woodrow Viseur, Drummonds pitcher, stole home in the eighth inning to win for the Drummonds with a five to four score.

Howard Skidmore pitched the Fidelis group to a 15 to 0 shutout game over the Industrial Arts team on Wednesday and to a 12 to 1 victory on Friday. Eugene "Ears" Johns led the hard-hitting Frat club with a perfect day at bat on Wednesday, getting three hits with three times at the plate.

Batteries for the softball teams are: Fidelis, Skidmore and Patterson; Industrial Arts, Cramer and Hayes; Drummonds, Viseur and Brookhart; Phi Sigs, Miller and Harms. This week's schedule has been shifted back to Tuesday and Thursday.

## Joe Snyder Gets All-Star Nomination

Joe Snyder Eastern's hefty Little Nineteen Conference football center, was named by a Chicago newspaper in its Sunday edition as being one of those eligible for competition on the All-Star-Pro game to be played at Soldiers' Field late in August. The only hitch in the plan, however, is that Joe is not eligible for the list in that he has another year of competition at Eastern. Only players who have completed their senior year in school are eligible to compete in the contest.

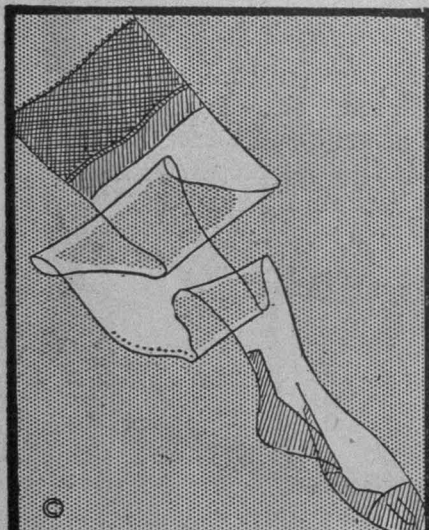
And while we're on names we might point out that while we can furnish our own Jones we have to rely on Annabel to bring in the Smith.

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## Eastern Graduate Weds Helen Jones

Paul W. Bateman, an Eastern graduate from Louisville, Illinois, was married to Helen Rose Jones of Janesville, Illinois, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones, in Janesville, Sunday, June 18.

Mr. Bateman taught Industrial Arts in the high school at Danville, Virginia, during the past year. The bride is a teacher in the Strasburg public schools.

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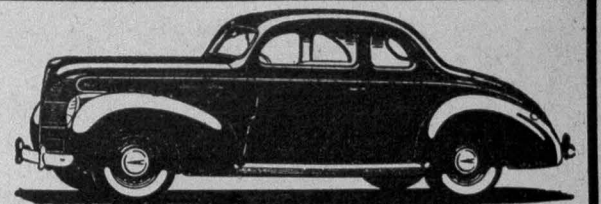
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# Scribe Forecasts 'Hips' Present At Summer Formal Friday, July 21

By Helen Thomas

Hip, hip, hooray! Hips are back in style! After working on your hips for years it appears that hip-piness in the mild form is quite the thing. With widened shoulders and flaring skirts Grandmother's 18-inch waistline also swings into view...

Yes, surprising things are happening to clothes and some of these fashionable eccentricities are bound to appear on the dance floor at your next summer formal. Old fashioned white embroidered edging is sewn just inside the hems of some frocks so that you seem to stand in foam, curling waves of it which break over your evening slippers when you dance.

### Checks Become Popular

Because Paris has gone mad on the subject of checks and because no material has nicer ones than gingham, old fashioned gingham is a new fashion now. Put on the checks of your childhood in Dutch-girl blue and white gingham, with a bustle and a muslin petticoat to make it look doubly full. "Picture Book" dresses are the latest thing for informal evening wear with the high round neck, wasp waist and shirred skirt sections which stand out with the aid of stiffened feather-bone braid.

Bustles and basques are odd things to find in fashions these days. However, they are there. Picture a pink frock with a basque bodice rounding down in the true old fashioned way.

Gone-with-the-wind dresses are still fashionable. You may see a dream of white eyelet batiste trimmed with black velvet ribbons and finished off with a perky muslin petticoat.

### Vast Array of Colors

Vast is the array of color; widely varied are the styles! You may see a handsome gown in a spun rayon print with a V-neckline slender waist, full faltz skirt and blithe, little bolero, or an airy frock of cotton organdie printed to look like lace in blue and white tones with a white organdie collar and rayon tafeta slip.

Although Molyneux has abandoned the hoop skirt, some of you have not. He still makes some biggish evening skirts but the newest looking gowns in his collection which you may see are mere sheaths with little or no waist-line indication. Imagine a mere slip of pink satin

in tea rose shade, accented with that most delightful bit of femininity, the fichu in black lace, or a slip of chartreuse satin veiled with black chiffon that swirls about the figure but does not widen the silhouette.

All of these and more too may swish and sway to the rhythms of Eddie Mack's orchestra on the eve of July 21.

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# Rolla Foley Leaves Scotland To Take Position in Asia Minor

## Summer School Student Signs for Three-Years Teaching in Palestine

"Good-bye, America, until 1942!" This will be Rolla Foley's exclamation when he sails in August to begin his teaching duties at the Friends Mission Schools in Ram Allah, Palestine. Mr. Foley has recently signed a three-year contract to teach choral work and private piano in both boys' and girls' schools at an Arabian institution headed by Dr. Totah, a Columbia graduate.

### Views Movies of School

Mr. Foley has had the interesting experience of seeing some movies taken of the campus at Ram Allah and has found it very attractive. The village itself is ten miles north of Jerusalem, at a high altitude; the school consists of about 20 buildings, surrounded by a wall. During the last year 480 tuition students were enrolled and about the same number of day students; the children all come from Arabian families of the upper class. The regular faculty includes six Americans and 34 Arabians; and the Americans are instructed to speak English and provided with an interpreter for the younger classes.

### New Job Excites Foley

Mr. Foley reports some excitement and just a bit of anxiety about his new job. First of all, he has been asked to try to acquire an English accent, since the school is under the British flag. Also, he has learned that his future pupils customarily attend classes in their Sunday-go-to-meetin's. Furthermore, he has discovered that all instructors must mind the curfew and be in their rooms by five o'clock. However, with the advantages of a furnished apartment, five meals a day and the privilege of spending the summer in teaching summer school or traveling, Mr. Foley is looking forward to the pleasures of an unusual position.

Mr. Foley attended Eastern several years ago and has since then gone to the University of Southern California and taught music in Scotland, Illinois. Also, his active interest in Boy Scout work has qualified him to work with scout troops in Palestine.

## Soliloquies Make Dark Predictions

(Continued from Page One)

would busy ourselves to correct our errors before our government goes the way of some others.

Just one more word, in case some one is with us still. We had better look in the mirror and look quick! For the mirror is getting dim and we may be like the old lady who looked in a mirror for the first time. Don't be surprised. As bad as it looks, mirrors don't lie!

Further indication of our entrance into the "dark ages" is the backward step taken by the Nebraska unicameral legislature in forcing Nebraska normal school to charge students tuition, beginning next fall at the rate of one dollar per semester hour, in order to make up for a \$75,000 cut below the governor's recommendation. What happens in the Nebraska legislature can happen to others. What a boost for the equalization of educational opportunities!

## Hall Girls Picnic At Fox Ridge Park

Helen Herron, Mary Alice and Peggy George, Mary Inez Pinkstaff, Martha McMorris, Virginia Satterly and Emily Witt went picnicking at Fox Ridge park Wednesday evening, July 5.

Mary Helen Sandbeouf spent the week-end with Burnell Sykes. Mildred Neudecker and Grace Cuttingham also revisited Hall haunts Friday, July 7.

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## Phi Delta Kappa Plans Dinner Meet

Eastern Illinois Phi Delta Kappa club will hold a dinner meeting in the Practical Arts building on Eastern's campus at 6:15 p. m., Wednesday, July 19. Program committee-men Harlan Beem, U. E. Jeffries, and Bryan Heise have adopted the 100th anniversary of state-supported teacher-training as the theme for the meeting.

President R. G. Buzzard will give an address on the above subject after the dinner in the auditorium of the main building at 8 p. m.

## Summer Colleges' Enrollments Decrease

Decreased enrollment in summer schools at Illinois' five state normal colleges was attributed today to the two world's fairs.

Heads of the institutions reported that many teachers who probably would have attended summer sessions took advantage of tours to the fairs. Total enrollment in the five schools this summer is 5,005, compared with 5,057 in 1933.

Increases were shown at Northern and Southern normals while the other three showed decreases. Reports from each school show 637 enrolled at Northern, 671 at Eastern, 739 at Western, 1,373 at Southern and 1,580 at Normal.

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## Grace Markwell Displays Pictures

### Teacher Makes Hobby of Taking, Developing Photographic Views

Several photographs belonging to Grace Markwell, a summer school student, are now on display on the bulletin boards by the south library.

Miss Markwell informs us that the pictures of the children are of her pupils or of her friends' children at Brookfield, Illinois, where she teaches. She has made photography her hobby during recent years, doing all of her own developing and enlarging.

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## Archer Demonstrates Skill at Rotary Club

Members of the Rotary club and several others got a chance to see Russ Hoogerhyde display his archery skill at a picnic on the south campus at noon yesterday after his performance in the gymnasium as a number on the summer entertainment course. Moving pictures were taken of his exhibitions.

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