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Egyptian Staff

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SUMMER ENROLLMENT REACHED 1245 TUESDAY; LARGEST IN LAST FIVE YEARS

Highest Registration Since Beginning Of Eight Week Summer Term

Registration figures for the summer term reached a total of 1245 on Tuesday, which is the largest summer enrollment for the past five years. In 1932, the first year of the eight-weeks summer period, enrollment figures totaled 1244, and last summer 1241. Thus this year's figures are also the highest in the history of the eight weeks summer term, topping those of last year by 84 and those of two years ago by 1.

A study of S. I. N. U. summer term enrollments from the years 1925-22, during which period the college ran two summer sessions of six weeks each, is printed below.

Year	1st 6 weeks session	2nd 6 weeks session	Total
1925	1331	790	2121
1926	1492	812	2304
1927	1576	801	2377
1928	1613	894	2507
1929	1482	808	2290
1930	1479	796	2275
1931	1423	739	2162
1932	1372	788	2160

In 1933 and 1934 the college ran only one six week term each summer and the figures were:

1933	1244
1934	976

The approximate total number of classes being offered this summer is 155, with 7 one-hour classes, 9 two-hour, one 1 1/2-hour, 54 three-hour, 93 four-hour, and 21 five-hour. In 15 departments approximately 125-150 different courses are offered.

REPORT OF STUDY BY DR. S. M. MOTT PUBLISHED

Article Appears In International Psych Quarterly

Dr. Sina M. Mott, Albany Building, first published in the center of an article reporting a study of the "Mother-Parent Preference," and the results reported from a study of 124 six-year-old children of both sexes is that both boys and girls prefer mothers above fathers, although in certain situations the choice was likely to waver, and that boys more often preferred the male parent than did girls.

Also appearing in the quarterly are contributions from college and university leaders in this and other countries, including Annettes Argebaux of the University of Paris, Research, Berlin, S. F. Nagel, London, and Philip Eisenberg, Columbia University. The editor in which this Mott's article appears, with the names of the others mentioned, is the American edition of the magazine, which she puts out in English edition.

This is one of several recent articles by Dr. Mott which have appeared in leading professional journals.

Three New Features Added To Entertainment Series

Three new features have been added to the summer term entertainment series listed in the summer bulletin: "The Monte Carlo Ensemble," which will appear Thursday, June 23. On Thursday, July 15, the Imperial Sextet will furnish the entertainment, and a third feature, Leola Turner, soprano, will appear Thursday, July 22.

The remaining features are as first scheduled.

June 22—Father Link, naturalist, will lecture on the twenty-second and make a field trip on the twenty-third.

July 1—Coffee Miller Players, dramatic production: "Shadows Across the Throne."

July 6—Dr. No-Yong, eminent Chinese scholar and lecturer.

July 8—Caneey Lutton, singer.

July 13—Mr. C. William Barrows, celebrated historian and author.

PULLIAM ON CONF. PROGRAM AT NORTHWESTERN

Will Lead A Panel Discussion With Dr. W. H. Kilpatrick

President Roscoe Pulliam of this college will be one of the two chairmen for a panel discussion on an educational topic on the program of the Northwestern University Conference for School Administrators, to be held on the campus of the Evanston school June 23-25. President Pulliam, with Dr. W. H. Kilpatrick, Teachers College, Columbia University, and prominent educational author and authority, will lead a discussion on "The Role of Educational Organizations in a Democratic Society" Thursday afternoon, June 24. The appointed panel members include R. C. Moore, Executive Secretary of the Illinois Education Association, Frank A. Jensen, LaSalle-Peru Township High School, Superintendent and former applicant for the presidency of this college, C. A. DeYoung, Head of the Education Department of Old Normal, several members of the Northwestern University School of Education faculty, and other college and secondary school administrators.

The theme of the conference will be "The School and the Community." Among the featured speakers will be Dr. Kilpatrick, who will deliver three of the main addresses, Governor Philip LaFollette, of Wisconsin, and Dr. Charles H. Joad, School of Education, Chicago University. Several of the leading universities and colleges of the country will be represented at the conference.

BARBER TO REPLACE BAKER AT GIRL'S DORM

Cavelia Will Be New Assistant Head

Miss Julia Minnetta Barber has been appointed to a position as head of the girls' dormitory with this summer term. She has succeeded Miss Sara Baker who had been in charge for the last three years.

RADIO CLUB ORGANIZING REGULAR CLASSES

With the coming of the summer term the Radio Club has organized classes and code practice in every evening from 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. In addition to this, special programs are being planned to give these persons a better understanding of the fundamentals of the subject. The programs of the club are arranged in a new manner; the first 45 minutes of the meeting being devoted to general program such as demonstrations, lectures and discussions, but the Radio Club and Synton taking part. The rest of the meeting time is devoted to two separate meetings, the Radio Club meeting in one room and the Synton meeting in another. In this way the beginners have a chance to discuss their problems and to hear elementary lectures while the Synton group has formal meetings.

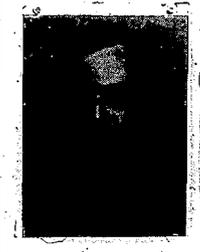
All persons interested in radio are cordially invited to attend the meetings which are held every Wednesday evening at 7:40 p. m. on the third floor of the Parkinson Laboratories. No previous work in the field is required, hence anyone is eligible to attend.

The Egyptian extends its deepest sympathy to Captain William McAdams upon the death of his sister, Mrs. Mary Emma Glover, of Lawrenceville, Illinois, last Sunday.

RICHARD HILL ENTERS U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

Made Outstanding Scholastic Record At S. I. N. U.

Making the third student on record at S. I. N. U. to be thus distinguished, Richard Hill from Carterville, passed the final examinations Wednesday, June 9, and was officially admitted to the Annapolis Naval Academy as a midshipman. Hill would have been a junior in this institution had he entered this year. During his two years he maintained a scholastic average of approximately 84, winning the college insignia for scholarship each year and also receiving the scholastic award of his fraternity, Kappa Delta Alpha, two successive years. His other extra-curricular activities consisted of reporting for the Egyptian.



RICHARD HILL

Hill received his appointment from Congressman Keller as the result of his good showing in a competitive comprehensive examination held on the S. I. N. U. campus over a year ago. He left for Annapolis June 3, after finishing spring term finals the preceding day. Before entering the Academy he spent several days touring Washington D. C. and vicinity.

Carter-Coached Typing Team Wins The State Championship

By Vernon Rieckman

Russell Carter, member of the 1936 graduating class achieved this year the highly coveted honor of instructing a state championship typing team during his first full year of teaching.

The team composed of seven Nashville high school students, secured 20 points to win the district contest held at Freeburg, Illinois by a margin of seven points over their nearest rival. Each member of the team won first or second honors in the district. In the sectional held at Carbondale the typing team won first place plus individual honors went to Flora Meinert, a member of the team. Wins Cup Upstate.

At the state meet held May 14 and 15 in which approximately forty schools competed the Nashville team again won first place receiving for their achievement a large 18 inch gold cup. At this meet Miss Meinert gained a fourth place in the individual honors. The average team speed at the state contest was 69.75 slightly above the rate of last year's winners. Before the contest however, the team secured a speed of 68 bettering the state record, but under the strain of competition this speed unfortunately decreased due probably to nervousness.

Active At S. I. N. U. Mr. Carter is a graduate from the

FATHER LINK TO SPEAK AT WED. CHAPEL

Priest and Lecturer Is Organizer Of Nature League

Father George M. Link, Catholic priest and naturalist, will speak here Wednesday morning at chapel time instead of on Tuesday as formerly scheduled.

Head and organizer of the Springfield Nature League, an organization devoted to the development of interest in science and beauty of the out-of-doors, Father Link has brought here as a third attraction on the summer entertainment series. While his topic has not yet been announced, he will in all probability speak of nature in general and its increased appreciation by means of outdoor study groups.

Serves Dual Role—

Father Link is, of course, primarily a priest and secondarily a lecturer. His religious work, divided in time between the cities of Springfield and Quincy, Illinois, is supplemented by lectures and nature study in local villages. The league, organized in 1932 by Father Link is described in the pamphlet, "Getting at Nature," (published by that body) is affiliated with the Illinois state museum; associated with the work of the League, by the superintendent of public instruction, John A. Wieland, of the State of Illinois, and the Department of Conservation; and approved of by those various state and civic organizations interested in the native education of young and old alike. By its correspondence, course a wide circle of members is reached.

By means of lectures, hikes, lectures, degree classes, and educational tours, the League definitely keeps alive the old interest in nature lore. It provides that necessary practice in the field, before entering the Academy to keep senses alert and mind abreast of what is going on outdoors.

Father Link is being brought here on the recommendation of David McIntosh, head of the Music department.

Outdoor Dance To Head Summer Social Parade

The S. I. N. U. summer school season will get underway tonight with an outdoor dance featuring a sophisticated swing of the Southwestern, S. I. N. U. campus dance band. A reception will also be held and punch and waters will be served. The reception and dance will be held in the gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock and will last until eleven. Activity tickets will be valid for admission.

Another dance will be held sometime in the latter part of the term and will be an informal affair. The social committee is planning many other events in addition to the two dances. Some of these will come under some department head, as a trip to the St. Louis Municipal Opera sponsored by the Music department.

All indications point to an interesting and successful social season for the college.

Social Studies Group Meets In St. Louis November 26-27

The National Council for the Social Studies has asked the Department of History here to announce to the Summer school students the fact that the third annual Fall convention is to be held in St. Louis on November 26-27. Teachers of the social studies in the schools of Illinois are urged to make plans to attend this gathering which has conveniently been scheduled for Thanksgiving week-end. Students desiring particulars concerning the meeting can acquire them from Dr. Richard L. Deyer in Room 204, Main building.

Little Change In Library Rules

The library rules for this summer are practically the same as usual. Books on reserve may be taken out at 5 p. m. and must be returned by 8 o'clock the next morning, or a fine is imposed. The student's activity books checked out before books can be checked out. On school days the library will open at 7 a. m. and close at 6 p. m.; Saturday it opens at 8 a. m. and closes at 4 p. m.

2ND EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE ATTRACTS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Janitor School Outstanding Feature; Garrison and Exhibit Attract Many

A total of more than 370 school teachers, administrators, and building workers attended the second annual Educational Conference and Janitor School sponsored on the campus here by the Teachers Training Department of the college June 8-11.

S. I. N. U. WILL PARTICIPATE IN CELEBRATION

History Class To Sponsor Chapel Program

The Southern Illinois Normal University will participate in the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the passage of the Ordinance of 1787 and the establishment of the Northwest Territory, July 27, has been designated as the time of the presentation of a program for this purpose. This will consist of eighteenth century music and tunes of the frontier given by the college orchestra under the direction of Professor David S. McIntosh, head of the music department, and a series of brief talks by students. The topics to be discussed are the steps leading to the passage of the Ordinance, and analysis of the document itself, and its significance and influence on later history of the region.

History Class Sponsors—

The present class in the History of the West with Dr. Richard L. Deyer as instructor is sponsoring the program. Plans for its presentation are in the hands of a student committee consisting of Kathleen Dudenbostel, Campbell Hill; Alvina Schuetter, Anna Frazier, Myrtle Johnson; and Harold Bude, South Hill.

Schools in the region have been asked to present special courses on the Northwest Territory. Since a study is made of the Territory and the influence of the Ordinance in the course of the study, it is deemed unnecessary to offer a special course on the subject.

Authorized By Congress—

The Northwest Territory Celebration was authorized by Congress and will have the official cooperation of the states now comprising the Territory. This commemoration of two of our nation's great historic events, the passage of the Ordinance of 1787 and the establishment of Civil Government in the Northwest Territory will cover a period of more than a year. It is to begin on July 13 in New York. With the re-creation of the passage of the Ordinance.

The plan is, as far as possible, to carry the Celebration to the people instead of having them to come to any central place. Parts of the program will be given in about three hundred communities within the reach of our nation's great highways.

The geographic scope of the program is from Ipswich, Mass., New York City to and through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. It is states resulting from the commonwealth of Massachusetts and perhaps worldwide in its interests.

ROBERT WEBB GIVEN U. OF I. ASSISTANTSHIP

Robert Webb, Ewing, former agriculture major here, who received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois this year, has gained a \$600 assistantship at the University for next year, and will begin work on his Master's degree. He will teach part time.

Webb, who majored in Animal Husbandry at the State University, was named an assistantship on the request of Dr. Slater Bull, head of the department of Animal Husbandry.

Professor R. E. Muckler, head of the S. I. N. U. Agriculture Department from whom Webb took most of his work during his stay here in 1934 and 1935, characterized the young man as "an outstanding agriculture student."

S. I. N. U. WILL PARTICIPATE IN CELEBRATION

History Class To Sponsor Chapel Program

Of the total registered, nearly 150 were teachers, about 60 were administrators, more than 20 building workers, and nearly 100 students of S. I. N. U.

More than 50 communities were represented, from Central to Annapolis, and from Shawneetown to Murphysboro.

Features Three Divisions—

The Conference featured three divisions, the Janitor school, the Educational division, and the books and school supplies exhibit. The Janitor School, the Educational division conducted twice daily discussion sessions in the Old Building, while the exhibits were in the Old Science Building gymnasium.

With the material increase in attendance over that at the first annual Summer Educational Conference last year, the sponsors are enthusiastically encouraged, and an even better meeting will be planned for next year.

Only One Of Its Kind—

The only school of its kind in Illinois, the Janitor School proved one of the most interesting features of the conference, and Dr. Bruce W. Mervin, Director of S. I. N. U. Teachers Training who is in charge of the conference, said that he thought this annual phase of the conference would grow even bigger next year. Twenty-one certificates, signed by President Paul H. Patton, of this college and Dr. Bruce W. Mervin, were distributed to the regular attendants at the daily four-day sessions of the Janitor School, conducted by J. C. Heim, Principal of the Janitor-Engineering School, Minneapolis, Minn.

The purpose of the Janitor School was to promote discussion, under competent leadership, of the problems confronting the modern school building or plant workers and supervisors. Janitors Organized—

The school janitors in the meeting of the Southern Illinois Custodian-Engineering Association, and expect possibly next year to join a similar national organization. Arthur Hancock, janitor of the Horace Mann Grade School, Harrisburg, was elected president of the Association, and O. E. Sullivan, Harst school, secretary-treasurer.

Some of the topics considered in the janitorial discussion sessions were "School Sanitation," "Operation and Care of Electrical and Plumbing Equipment," "Fire Prevention and Control," "School Building Planning," and "School Building Furniture, Construction and Maintenance."

Only a comparatively small number of janitor-schools are in existence in the country, and those are in surrounding states.—Mr. Heim, who conducted the school here, is a pioneer in the movement, and next year will join the regular staff of Columbia University, New York, to work on a similar project.

Interest Widespread—

Although the uniqueness of the Janitor School, and the fact that many school teachers and administrators were not released from regular duties until after the conference here, combined to retard the showing made by the educators' section of the Conference, the large increase in attendance over last year indicated the janitor school teachers and administrators in this project. Dr. Noble Lee Garrison, of the Ypsilanti, Mich., State Normal and a recognized authority on educative problems, was in charge of the discussion sessions of this division, and also delivered a talk.

Different phases of teaching and administrative work were discussed, some of the problems taken up including "The Ideal School," Report Cards and Rating Devices," "Making Self-Supervisors of Teachers," and "The School and Public Cooperation."

With 35 exhibiting companies, the

(Continued on page 3)

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CONFERENCE A SUCCESS, EXCEPT—

The increased attendance and interest displayed at last week's educational conference with a grand total registration of 364, over twice the number registered at the first annual conference held last summer, struck an encouraging note of advancement. It is not only advancement from the standpoint of the success of the conference, but as a broadening of the offerings given to the summer student body. Marked steps have been taken to improve the curriculum, entertainment series, and social program for the summer. It is accordingly only consistent that the professional phase not be neglected. The trifling undertaking of the conference made sure that it was not.

However, a disquieting note may also be discovered in the arrangement. In the apparent indifference or forgetfulness with which the faculty and student body regarded the conference, as evidenced by the enrollment figures. Quoting from the Presidential bulletin: "This Conference is in a number of respects a very important affair. It is a part of our program for keeping up our contacts with the public school people of the area, and it provides an interesting feature to the teachers who are registered here during the summer term."

The members of the student body who are supposedly potential teachers should realize the possibilities for contact and professional enlightenment afforded by the conference. The members of the faculty, being teachers, should be interested on that account alone, but if not, could profess an interest in their capacity as hosts and for the general welfare of the college, instead of smugly moving in their own little world and department.

ORCHIDS TO ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE—

Of commendable note by the student body should be the efficiency with which the Entertainment Committee has performed its duties for the summer term. The imposing array of national figures and troupes that has been scheduled, the comparatively large number and variety of them; and the utilization of chapel time for their appearance all contribute toward an entertainment unit that surpasses its former status.

As borne out by the appearance of Wreden and Spenth, the summer entertainers carry with them a national rating that in a few instances bids for supremacy. Witness the booking of No-Yong Park, Chinese lecturer and far eastern authority; the Philadelphia Evening Ledger columnist, C. William Duncan; and the noted historian, H. E. Barnes.

However, the lecture idea has not been overdone even though appealing to an older student body, since the series has been interspersed with prominent musical performers of the rank and calibre of the Monte Carlo Ensemble, and the dramatic presentation by the Coffey-Miller players.

Yet, even with all that to commend it, one of the most favoring phases is that of using chapel time. It not only rids the students of one of their favorite "gripes," i. e., having to attend chapel; but also enables the large number of students who commute in the summer time to take advantage of the series without having to make an extra trip, and save the time of all the students by not monopolizing a night or so a week.

R. L. Allen On Faculty At Georgia Tech

Robert L. Allen, who was graduated from S. I. N. U. in 1923, will be on the faculty in the Mechanical Engineering Department of the Georgia School of Technology beginning September 15, 1937.

Mr. Allen was graduated from the several years in the West Frankfort community high school.

Sphinx--

Anyone having any particular bit of gossip for this column is invited to place the same in the Egyptian contribution box, either signed or unsigned. This columnist reserves the right to edit contributions at his discretion.

Well, here we are back to the well worn, rut again, everything the same as usual except for the new faces of the old teachers. The Sphinx being a spirited young fellow stonically hopes that youse old guys and gals won't forget what you came to college for (teaching, tennis, baseball, etc.) and make the going too tough for the younger students (just out of high school and still in short pants.) So, all you old grads, go out and stir up some excitement like Battlin' McDevitt did last week-end and maybe you'll get your name in the column direct from the pen of the "know all, sees all" Sphinx.

Speakings of Battlin' we hear he had a run-in with the local Fred Astaire from Harrisburg last Saturday night. It seems the Astaire didn't do his dance quite so fast and the little gal involved, who started the brawl (the inevitable triangle) gave Barry a tech-neck—a decision.

Chirp we wonder if you can clairvoyance the fact that Mickey calls Harrisburg "an old hat" now-a-days. Well, I do decide. And he thinks he's bettering himself.

We wonder why Mary Eleanor (Blood Menace) Wright so emphatically lets it be known that she has several old relations with Sooy Carter, who cut corners while in Nashville. (Who is the gal?)

It takes feminine influence and Du Quoin to induce Bob Chapman to loosen up (the tongue) and be a regular chap.

Wanie, did you know that your 7 year-old boy friend—Oh, I've been perden—I mean your boy-friend for seven years. Is staying next door? Yes, it's Urie Robertson and he's rooming with that "dark handsome" Pemberton folk.

I, T. South Carolina, Bless who can't forget that southern accent and "Christie" Johnson aren't doing so well. He wants to settle down but he can't get any girl to agree with him.

They say Jack "Phunk" "I'm pretty good" Rice is coming from Florida now, but what are you going to do when she goes back to Utah (Q. B.) Get your pin back before she leaves Jack. She has six sisters to wear when she gets home.

The boys down at the K. D. A. honie were unable to understand why Percy "Rabbit Ears" Crane, the "butter" in egg man from Brookfield, stayed up till one and two o'clock every morning last fall, water, and spring terms. Now they have the answer—he was conditioning himself for the summer grind. I hear he doesn't get in until 8 or 10 a. m. now—how about it France. And we all thought Vernon Pierce was such a diligent young fellow too.

Passing Reflections—
 "Ladies Aid" Spafford has been seen quite frequently with Anna M. Lively (of the Freshburg Livestock) of late. Be careful John—she might settle you down for a Lively life—
 Professor Dillow thinks that overpopulation of school teachers will not occur providing children increase in the proper proportions—The Sphinx extends orchids of congratulations to Fyamee Locke for her coming marital adventure—We hear Eddie M. and all his proteges did this very thing—in a big way—last at Tom's Tuesday night. Next the "Freshburg Angel" is back in town.

Conference Attracts Large Attendance

Second Educational
 (Continued from page one)

book and school supply exhibit, visited by several students as well as the in-service teachers attending the meeting, provided one of the real features of the Conference. The floor of the gymnasium was filled with tables and booths of the exhibitors, and the complete staff throughout the summer offerings in the way of books and supplies attracted second and third visits from many of the spectators. Especially did the several visual education devices cause comment.

Conference Attracts Large Attendance

Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, head of the Physiology and Health Education department and college physician, attended a dinner meeting of the local state staff. Dr. Barrow's lecture at Hildesheim, Ill., on "The Fish" attracted the fish fry held by the Jackson County Medical Association in Anna.

THALMAN ARTICLE APPEARS IN SCHOOL & SOCIETY

Comm. Research Shows Trend Of Educational Tests

The results of the study of the Research Committee of the Illinois Teacher Training Institution on objective testing as a method of modern educational practices in Illinois are reported in an article written by Dr. W. A. Thalmann of the S. I. N. U. Education Department and Chairman of the Committee, in the June 5 issue of "School and Society," considered the leading educational periodical.

W. G. Clark, Superintendent of the college training institution, is also a member of the Committee, as are two representatives from each of the other four Illinois State Teachers Colleges.

They are D. L. Bailey and L. M. Schleier, Macomb; J. A. Kinneman and C. F. Mattinger, Normal; M. C. Hayes and O. B. Peterson, DeKalb; and Paul W. Glan and Miss Emma Reinhardt, Charleston.

New Exam Favored—

According to Dr. Thalmann's report, the study revealed that objective tests are replacing essay type quizzes in Illinois public schools, and that school teachers and authorities favor this newer type of examination. The Research Committee contacted Illinois county superintendents from an administrative viewpoint, and a representative cross section of all public school teachers for the classroom outlook. In addition, as a preliminary basis, Dr. Thalmann's Committee polled all the state superintendents of schools in the United States, seeking information on the status and favor of the objective testing method in other states. It was found, from the answers of all the state education heads, that the Illinois trend toward objective tests was in line with the national tendency.

Need For Training—

The committee report states that "there is need for study not only on the part of the Department of education and psychology, but also from the standpoint of the college faculty of practically all other departments to acquaint the students of a teachers college with some of the standardized achievement tests and the new type of objective examinations as they are used in the different subjects."

The survey also included a specific study of objective tests in use in relation to other types of examinations, and the number of school administrators and teachers recommended the use of the standardized tests. It was found that of the 1,500 teachers and 1,500 principals, 56.2 per cent were using some form of informal objective tests, in conjunction with essay and other type tests, and that 72 per cent of the county superintendents recommended the use of the objective tests.

The report states that "it is also of significance to departments of education to note that 86 per cent of the county superintendents recommend that every teacher be required to take a course in tests and measurements as part of his training."

Only 5.4 per cent Use Essay Type—
 Contrasting to the 56 per cent of the teachers who reported to the Committee that they were using some form of informal objective tests with other types of examinations, and the fact that more than 10 per cent were using objective tests alone, is the figure of only 5.4 per cent who report using essay examinations alone.

Eighty-nine per cent of the county superintendents indicated a belief that there has been an increase in the extent to which the objective tests are being used, and that the trend came to be noticeable about 1932.

Other facts found in the report and the comprehensive charts accompanying it include the expression of willingness on the part of the teachers to use objective tests, the superintendent to use objective tests, that 30 per cent of the teachers are not well prepared to measure results of instruction, and that intelligence tests have found favor with about 25 per cent of the teachers reporting.

Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, head of the Physiology and Health Education department and college physician, attended a dinner meeting of the local state staff. Dr. Barrow's lecture at Hildesheim, Ill., on "The Fish" attracted the fish fry held by the Jackson County Medical Association in Anna.



CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC SET FOR JULY 13-15

Three Seminars To Be Feature Of Meeting

The Child Guidance Clinic for this summer will be held on the campus beginning on July 13 and lasting for three days. Various case studies will be taken through each morning from 8:00 to 12:00. Most of these will be new cases, but there will also be some follow-up work with respect to previous case studies.

On Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 in the Child Welfare in the Old Science Building a case study will be presented, following somewhat the procedure as engaged in at the time of previous clinics. The three members of the staff coming from the Institute for Juvenile Research at Chicago, Dr. Marvin S. Rappaport, Dr. W. Brown, Physiologist, and Mrs. Ethel Richardson, Psychiatric Social Worker, will present the case study. Following the presenting of the case study, an open forum will be held. This will be the only session of the entire clinic which will be open to everybody, including students and faculty members.

Seminars Featured—

However, as a new departure of the clinic, three seminars will be held at the same time on Wednesday afternoon, at 1:45.

Dr. Brown will introduce the topic, "The Organization of a Remedial Reading Program in the Schools," and this discussion will be presented in Room 105 in the Parkinson Laboratory.

Mrs. Ethel Richardson, Director of the School Welfare, will discuss "Constructive Methods of Dealing with the Children which Present Behavior Difficulties and who are Failing in their Work." This meeting will be held in Room 104 of the Parkinson Laboratory.

B. W. MERWIN TO DETROIT, N. E. A. MEETING

Will Study Training Schools en Route

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, Director of Teachers Training at the college here, will attend the annual conference of the National Education Association, held in Detroit, June 27 to July 1, inclusive, as a representative of the Illinois State Teachers Association. To Visit Schools—

On the trip to Detroit, Dr. Merwin plans to visit five training schools, seeking information and examples of the best modern model training buildings, with the projected new training school for S. I. N. U. in mind.

The schools he will visit include those at the Teachers Colleges of Southern Illinois at Terre Haute and Muncie, Ind.; Ypsilanti and Kalamazoo, Mich.; and that connected with the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Both the Ypsilanti and the Kalamazoo schools are new, with the former still in construction, and that one connected with the Ypsilanti State Normal College, is considered one of the most modern of all training schools.

'Tune Detective' Turned Hobby Into Profession By Doing Only What He Liked To Do

By Eileen Brock

Leaning back against the piano for a moment's relaxation before addressing an audience, Sigmond Spaeth, more commonly known by the name which made him famous, Tune Detective remarked between suppressed yawns that he had been on the train for sixteen hours prior to the time of his arrival in Carbonade.

In answer to a question regarding the nature of the tour, Mr. Spaeth disclosed that he had left New York June 13 first stopping at Livingston, Alabama then to learn of his appointment for the ensuing year as Dean of the Wurlitzer School of Music, the largest of its kind in the world. From Carbonade, the Tune Detective remarked that he plans to lecture in Kentucky, Nebraska, Missouri, Washington, and then to Hawaii where he will serve on the summer faculty of the University of Hawaii for two weeks before returning to New York.

Answering my inquiry concerning his future interest in the field which he had been engaged, the popular clever lecturer remarked "I started playing the violin in public at the age of nine. Realizing that I never intended to turn professional, I became interested in the similarity between tunes themselves as a pastime. I have now been using it in any time of deliberately doing anything but what he liked to do. At first this hobby developed without my being aware of it. Soon I discovered that I could depend on this Tune Detective book. From 1923 on I pursued this hobby by using it in connection with my motion picture skits, broadcasts, books and magazine articles. Recently I have been called on to use my hobby in law courts involving franchise disputes in which trials are more similarly of melodies is enough to carry the case. In fact, over nine times out of ten I am sure that the similarity between the songs well paid for my efforts as an entertainer and lecturer."

During any one lecture, the records I brought before reaching their destination. I do not have a satisfied position. Instead I do only those things I like, my hobby as Tune Detective being one of those things. This accounts for my remaining a free lance. It is through my hobby that I have received the world's great music. This is my first time to write a biographical type book. I have written several books, one of my first being "Barber Shop Tunes" which was handicapped by the presence of records enclosed in the book. It is older but covers the records I brought before reaching their destination.

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JUDGE WHAM ADDRESSES GRADUATES ON A TRIBUTE AND CHALLENGE TO THE TAX-SUPPORTED SCHOOLS OF AMERICA

Largest Class In History Of College; Mrs. Reed Green Confers Degrees On 188

The largest graduating class in the history of Southern Illinois Normal University received diplomas at the 62nd annual Commencement exercises held in the Shryock Auditorium Friday morning, June 4, with 188 bachelors the recipients of the symbols of Education degree.

Judge Fred L. Wham of the Eastern Illinois Federal District Court delivered the Commencement address, giving "A Tribute and a Challenge to the Tax-Supported Schools of America."

For the first time in the college's history, the degree-receiving group did not include any getting two-year certificates. Only those who had completed, or would complete at the end of this summer term, four years of regular college work, were granted the degrees.

A large crowd of friends and relatives of the graduates, added to the Senior Class and the faculty and administrators of the college filed the Auditorium for the Commencement exercises, which began with the arrival of the Academic procession and the graduates, also in procession. The college orchestra played.

The invocation and Benediction were delivered by The Rev. Samuel Joe Burgess, of the Carbonade Christian Church.

Judge Wham, a former student of S. I. N. U., and a brother to Dean of the Faculty George D. Wham, opened his address by stating:

"I have thus accurately judged the spirit of this school and its humaneness. I have seen through the years upon the thousands of students who have studied in its halls, then its value as a vital sustaining factor in our state and national life has been large indeed. With my own eyes I have seen this institution meet a very real need in Southern Illinois among those who but for its convenient location would have found it difficult to pursue the paths of learning beyond the local high school, and in many cases, beyond the elementary schools. Because of the spirit of the school, and because it has not wavered this great need for education in Southern Illinois, I am happy and proud to be numbered among its former students."



REMOTE CONTROL

It is a new experience for sports editor to sit a hundred miles from...

WITH APOLOGIES !!!

The summer months are the huge tent of the college sports writer's...

Page Holliday, Deason, et al—

HERE ARE OVER A HALF DOZEN SELF-STYLED WORLD CHAMPION...

congrate dizz!!

It makes no difference to loquacious they dean of the gas house gang...

PAGE ALMOST ANYONE—

Delos Thurber, the great Trojan

VARSITY NET SQUAD INCLUDES

OPPOSING ARRAY OF FORMER CHAMPS

Southern's 1937 tennis team had an excellent season record...

DR. J. A. STOELZLE

Optometrist 211 1/2 South Illinois Ave. Phone 112 Carbondale

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THE PARKMORE

Carbondale's Newest Barbecue Across from Summer's One-Stop PAT J. PATTERSON, Mgr.

Machine's Permanents

Reduced to \$5.00 Shampoo and Hairdress 35c

Ye Primp Shoppe Phone 520

FILMS DEVELOPED

Any Size, only 35c Film Bought Here 30c

Bring your Films Here and get the best developing

Borger's Pharmacy

THE UNIVERSITY CAFE

in shadow of the Oaks. Lunch Dancing Fountain Service

SOUTHERN ILL. GOLF TOURNEY HELD THIS WEEK

Miles In Upper Rank Of 200

Entrees

Edward V. Miles, Jr., Business Manager of S. I. N. U. and dark-hair...

Three-Time Semi-Finalist—

During his eight years of tournament golfing, the S. I. N. U. entry...

RECREATION INSTITUTE

STARTS JULY 12

Two Q. H. Credits Will Be Given For One Week Course

The Physical Education Department of the college is sponsoring a Recreation Institute here...

Anyone completing the work will be given two quarter hours college credits.

Registration Limited—

Re-registration for the institute will be held next week.

On Wednesday evening, June 9,

Dr. William M. Bailey lectured to the Heroin Garden Club in Heroin on the Subject of HEROIN TRACES AND THEIR IMPORTANCE.

On the squad this year, also has a brilliant record behind him.

In 1935 he was on the doubles team which swept aside all opposition to win the Junior doubles championship of Southern Illinois.

His partner on the victorious combination was Clarence "Buddy" Logan, popular S. I. N. U. athlete who has been too busy with basketball, wrestling, and track to try for varsity tennis.

The fifth former champion is Harry Kilo, varsity nonletterman who was on the doubles championship team of East St. Louis in 1935.

His partner on the victorious combination was Clarence "Buddy" Logan, popular S. I. N. U. athlete who has been too busy with basketball, wrestling, and track to try for varsity tennis.

Champions Ed! None of the men mentioned here—Jastinsky, England, Fulkerson, Peterson, and Kilo—were graduated this year, so in 1938, they should be welcomed into a true championship unit.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE, WEEK, JUNE 20—

Monday Kappa Phi Kappa vs. I Tappa Kegs Tuesday Wildcats vs. Midgets Wednesday Outlaws vs. Spirit of '76 Thursday Lone Star Rangers vs. I Tappa Kegs

NOTE—The big game of the week is Wednesday, each team is undefeated.

SUMMER NET, TOURNEY NOW UNDERWAY

Non-Elimination Scheme Provides Full Summer's Play

Plans were completed this week for the summer handcap tennis tournament which got under way Tuesday, June 15, under the supervision of Dr. Tenney and Mr. Dickinson.

This tournament will include men's singles and doubles and will continue throughout the summer term. There will be no elimination of defeated players but to equalize the varied ability of the different contestants...

Percentage Determination—

The winners are determined on a percentage basis and the winners of each event will be given an award for their achievement.

Anyone interested in entering the tournament may do so by signing his name on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

From the list of men in tournament competition will be a squad chosen for competition with teams of various neighboring towns.

Schedule Matches—

Matches have already been scheduled with tennis club in New Athens, West Frankfort, and Harrisburg. No tennis ball has been made for these matches.

Tennis balls will be provided for the entrants in the tournament and the two center courts will be reserved for them at all times.

According to all indications the tournament may do so by signing his name on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

Outlaws Trim Cats In Season Opener

Loose holding characterized the opener of the Baseball League Monday when the Outlaws trimmed the Robert's Wildcats by the narrow margin of 13-10.

Hollis was effective for the winners in striking out 11 men and getting three hits, well counterbalanced to emerge victorious in the contest.

Bobbles in the field were responsible for many of the scores on both sides. "Mope" Fox hit the first home run of the summer in the second inning for the Outlaws, with manager "Nose" Ghent on ahead of him.

The score by innings:

Outlaws 3 5 0 1 4 0 Wildcats 0 0 2 0 6 5

Attention

All Wives, Daughters and Sons Here is the List and the Place

For Father's Day Shopping

Electric Razors, Schick or Packard; Golf Clubs, Sets or Single; Sheaffer Pen, name on free; Pipes, Dr. Brabaw, Franks Gold Dot, Yello Bole, Kaywoodie; Rods, Reels, complete fishing tackle; Pedestal Fans; Bill Folds; Golf Balls, Thermos Jugs.

Cline-Vick Drug Co.

TEAM MANAGER—



Ed Ghent, a graduate of 1935 who returned to Summer School and manages the Outlaws. Ghent was a former football star and letterman.

22 TRACKMEN AWARDED LETTERS FOR '37 SEASON

Nine Sweaters Awarded For First And Last Letters

Twenty-two men qualified for major letters in track for the 1937 season, with nine men getting sweaters for winning either their first or last letter in the sport.

The list of lettermen includes: Robert Huntley, Du Quoin; Kenneth Cole, and Robert Garrett, Norris City; Alan Sutton, and Jack Wilson, Harrisburg; Charles Struss, and Byron West, West Frankfort; Dallas Ray, Valley; Harry Spear and Garth Hinkley, Ashley; Bill Groves, Lester Deason, and Max Parsons, Carbondale; Tom North, Carterville; Marion Wiley, Harrisburg; Francis Grisko, Charleston; Phil Downey, Evanson; David Afsen, Zeligers; Dale Hill, Fairfield; and Mel Jones, Granite City.

Last For Two—

Cole and Jones are the only men who will receive sweaters for carrying their final letters in the sport. Huntley, Groves, Sutton, Spear, Struss, Ray, and Garrett will receive sweaters for winning their first track letters.

Twenty men will be back next year to form the nucleus of the track squad and a number of Freshmen enrollment promise to give Coach Lague his most powerful aggregation in track history at S. I. N. U. The success of this year's squad in winning the State Teachers Meet and placing sixth in the Little Nineteen Meet, along with winning all but one of the scheduled dual meets of the season, puts a championship team in the making for the 1938 season.

The nucleus on the back of a postage stamp is made from the strip of sweet potatoes.

SEVEN TEAM ROSTER STARTS IN INTRA-MURAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

New Organization Includes Several Former Veterans

Following a new plan of organization the Summer Intra-mural Baseball League was formed last Friday with a total of seven entries. League play started Monday of this week. All games are to be played on the east field beginning promptly at 3 p. m. each day of the school week except Friday.

Competition Strong—

Kappa Phi Kappa boasts of the possession of Albert Patton, who has formerly had professional experience in the Western Association. The Spirit of '76, winner of the Spring league pennant is in there trying to win in the summer flag chase. Ed Ghent and Everett Fox are starting for the Outlaws while Norman Kreuger is piloting another strong Ranger line. The Wildcats have two veteran jacks, "Red" Roberts and "Lucky" Davis both of Murphysboro, as a nucleus around which to base their pennant hopes.

Several of the team rosters of sixteen men have not been filled and any one wishing to play ball this summer is urged to report to an intramural manager.

Each of the intramural clubs may carry a roster of sixteen players. Teams not yet having the full quota, must report the names of additional men to Dr. R. L. Beyer, League Commissioner, before they will be allowed to compete. Any individual playing with more than one team will compel the second team using him to forfeit its game.

All Star Play-off—

At the close of the season the two leading teams of the circuit will play for the championship. As a finale the league winners will play the All-Stars as has been the case during the past few years.

The team entry list and managers are as follows:

Team Manager Robert's Wildcats "Red" Roberts Outlaws Ed Ghent Lone Star Rangers Norman Kreuger Kappa Phi Kappa "Red" Hamilton I Tappa Kegs Joe Morris Spirit of '76 C. H. Cromer Midgets Lestoy Grob

USE MORE OF NATURE'S BEST FOOD

NEW ERA DAIRY

The Home of VELVET RICH ICE CREAM and Clarified Milk, Pasteurized In Glass The Oldest—Newest—Biggest and Best

All Wool Garments We Clean Are Mothproofed Free

PEERLESS CLEANERS

Phone 637

Zwick's Cotton Shop Gives You The Answer—Its Smart New Creations in Cottons

These are truly cotton headliners for Summer '37—a glorious collection for every youthful figure. All with crisp gay feeling as light-hearted as summer itself. They are here in fresh pastels, gay splashes of prints, and cool whites in a multitude of flattering fashions clever, yes, and fit for every summer occasion.

Sizes 11 to 17—12 to 52

Catalina Swim Suits \$1.99 to \$6.00

Zwick's Sorority Sandals

Smart Cool Sandals that Beat the Heat in T-straps, cross straps and cut-out galore. Slip on a pair of these today and you'll find real summer comfort.

Solid White, Printed Linens and Multi-colors

\$1.99 and \$2.95

Sizes 3 to 9—AA to B

See These Smart Sandals in our Window

Zwick's Ladies' Store

Your Favorite Shopping Store



Judge Wham Addresses Graduates

(Continued on page four) 'This program' will eventually involve increased costs to the taxpayer...

'These reflections I leave to those of you who are to enter the field of education, the planning and constructive work of character building...

MISERY OF ATHLETE'S FOOT BANISHED

A few years ago you would have expected to suffer the agonies and misery of itchy toes. Very little was known about it.

Use these two guaranteed products, as directed and you can quickly clear up the scaling, cracked skin and get rid of the itching.

Hewitt's Drug Store IS YOUR RXCALL STORE

Table with 2 columns: Item description and Price. Includes 'FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY' and 'HORSTMANN'S CLEANERS'.

NELLY DONS Just received a new shipment \$1.98 to \$10.98. Lovely summer numbers in voiles, laces, nets and Benberg sheers.

ELITE CLEANERS 1c SALE 1 Man's Suit cleaned and pressed 50c 2 Men's Suits cleaned and pressed 51c

SUMMER STAFF INCLUDES FEATURE CREW

Tenny Is New Advisor In Power's Place

One of the outstanding phases of the Egyptian staff for the summer term, is the newly organized feature section to be headed by Frank Elders, regular musical columnist; Willard Korr, poll expert; Frank Beach, historical sketcher; Pemberton, columnist; and the new feature editor Hugh Kelly for assigned features.

The top staff is a completely different one from the regular year. Mildred Walker, senior journalist and president of Mt. Tap Psi, honorary member of the staff, has been appointed to the associate editorship, a position held by her at the beginning of the past school year.

Intramural Sports Program Starts This Week

Tennis, badminton, and horseshoe tournaments, under the supervision of Dr. Charles D. Tenney and Vincent DiGiovanna, will begin next week at S. I. N. U. to round out the extensive summer session intramural program offered by the Athletic Department.

Often people scratch the toes and get the infection on their hands. Be careful. Use clean hostility every day. Wash toes with Witch-Hazel. Also wash hands to cleanse your hands after treating your toes.

As a prime example of the redemptive absurdity that Dr. Barnes talks about, if women care so fond of clothes, why the heck don't they wear more?

Another sign (across from the Blue Moon): Prayers for sale. Wonder do they mean chickens or drinks?

Ye Commuter must comment on the coincidence of Geveva 'Gin' Brewer living on Beverage Street.

Commuter's Comments

Possibly Ye Commuter may be a bit hasty in some of his impressions, but by gosh you gotta be hasty to get up at 6:15, shave, breakfast (cuppa coffee sans sugar) and drive fifty miles for a S.O. clock.

Southern Golf

This week and have dominated Southern Illinois golf for the past decade. Scott Evers, of the University of Illinois, is also an entry in the tournament but has not shown the pretourney promise that Miles has displayed.

HINT TO BASHFUL COMMUTERS:

- 1. Ask her if she is married; if few wavy hairs, ask her if she has any children. 2. Ask her if she has any children; if she says yes, ask her if she is married. 3. Ask her if she is married; if she says yes, ask her if she has any children.

Harold Budde and Jack Bishop, though technically not commuters, are to say the least, very vociferant. Witness their bi-weekly, (or oftener) jaunts to Eldorado. Maybe Budde needs to have his new permanent wave renewed every week.

Nok! Nok! Whozzaire? Dewey! Dewey! Dewey! Dewey! Dewey! Dewey! Dewey! Dewey! Dewey! Dewey!

Signs of the times along the highways: Another two-by-four fern, emphatically dubbed 'Ye Elite Fine and Dance Emporium,' whose bartenders doesn't know how to make a Tom Collins.

Ad stinks: As earnest and attentive as 'Doc' Angle in chapel. Ye Commuter must comment on the coincidence of Geveva 'Gin' Brewer living on Beverage Street.

But, oh me! Tompuss has toggled, and, as Capt' Billy says, "The mother who used to go to college to learn to cook, now has a daughter who goes there to get fried."

SPIRITS SUBDUED RANGERS 11-2 IN TUESDAY TILT

Fligor Does Hurling For The Victors

Running true to preseason dope, the Spirit of '76 subdued Kreiger's Zone Star Rangers in Tuesday's intermural tilt by the decisive score of 11-2 to make their initial bid for the Summer League Championship. Gene Fligor, ace flinger for the Spirits, led the Rangers down with four bingles and was never in danger. The winners bunched two hits, supplemented by six errors and a walk, in the second inning to count five times, and came back in the sixth frame to garner six runs off four hits and a bad inning in the field by the Rangers.

Southern Golf

This week and have dominated Southern Illinois golf for the past decade. Scott Evers, of the University of Illinois, is also an entry in the tournament but has not shown the pretourney promise that Miles has displayed.

Simon-Curd Nuptials Held Last Tuesday

Mary Ellen Curd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Curd of Carbondale, and Ernest J. Simon of Champaign, Illinois were married Tuesday, June 10 at 4 o'clock at the Curd home.

BASEBALL ROSTER

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Roster List. Includes 'ROBERTS' WILDCATS' and 'OUTLAWS'.

But, oh me! Tompuss has toggled, and, as Capt' Billy says, "The mother who used to go to college to learn to cook, now has a daughter who goes there to get fried."

Sign in the U. Cafe: "Turle Dove sundae;" "Coca cola heat;" "Little Henry;" "Pep Special;" "We like to C-U-B-A. satisfied customer."

DID YOU KNOW—

- By Rosemary Sawyer (With apologies to W. W. that dean of columnists) ... that chapel monitors ought to form a "Be Honest Club" ... that the number of alarm clocks that alarm for first hour classes is alarming! ... that Haile Selassie is a subscriber to National Geographic? ... that the volume of mail in the box at the entrance to the campus consists mainly of "letters to home" (we bet) ... that our fair city is the first stop out of Chicago for I. C. trains to Alton and is re-loaded? (A pause that refreshes?) ... that knowing these facts won't raise your I. Q. one iota? ... that the "Sidewalks of Topeka" is Al Smith's favorite ballad? (we didn't) ... that car speeding on Normal is ab-normal? ... that the spun aluminum lighting fixtures and blue walls in Wheatley Library were designed for you? (we like them) ... that we wonder, too, who's the artist at the library? Have you ever watched him do the murals? ... And that Mr. Wheeler of said library fame would like to meet you?

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Rhythm and Recordings

By Frank Elders

Headline recordings this week are Jimmy Dorsey's "All God's Children Got Rhythm" and Bob Crosby's "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea." Not far behind these two comes Jimmy Lunceford's "Swanee River," voted one of the most outstanding recordings of 1936, and "Rhythm is Our Business." The latter mentioned recording features individual members of Lunceford's band, including Joe Thomas sensational Negro tenor sax player. Also present is a new recording artist, Lennie Hayton, promising studio orchestra conductor on the networks, playing one of the finest new songs, "I Look Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane," Casa Loma scored with a very fine recording of "I'll Dream My Way To Heaven," with a particularly fine vocal chorus by Centralia's pride and joy, Kenny Seaman.

Last week's sister of recordings was especially fine. There was Bob Crosby's recording of an old saccharine taintd tune "The Old Spinning Wheel" done up in great Dixieland style. There was Jimmy Dorsey's recording of "Whitely In The Brass Section" and Lennie Hayton's "Carelessly."

Last week a sugar-coated, tin-cared dance band invaded our peaceful region to render what some unintelligent persons call dance music for the dance fans of Southern Illinois. In order to the appearance of Jan Garber at White City Park. The only thing this band has to recommend it is the fact that it produces danceable type of music. But then you can dance to someone beating on a tin can if that person beats out regular rhythm. And the second, the tin pan would be just as musical! It is fortunate for dance music that the style of music represented by the so-called idol of the Air Lines went out about a year ago and a new style calling for genuine musicianship came into being. This does not necessarily mean "swing" music as some of you may think. The style of music produced by Will Osborne's band is far from being swing, yet it is pleasing to the listener and just as danceable as any other you'll find. There is also another band that plays both sweet and swing music with equal ease, Casa Loma, and this band naturally ranks tops with musicians and the intelligent listener. Tommy Dorsey

BASEBALL ROSTER

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Roster List. Includes 'OUTLAWS' and 'LONE STAR RANGERS'.

Sign in the U. Cafe: "Turle Dove sundae;" "Coca cola heat;" "Little Henry;" "Pep Special;" "We like to C-U-B-A. satisfied customer."

also has one of the finest bands in existence, and he, too, plays both sweet and swing music with the emphasis on the swing. So I think it is high time for somebody to get the right files about the right sort of dance bands for southern Illinois and then try to bring us something that people with stiff backs don't go for.

YELLOW CAB 10c Per Passenger PHONE 68

Carbondale's Playhouse GEM Presents

FRIDAY, JUNE 18th Charlie Ruggles and Eleanor Whitney in "TURN OFF THE MOON" On The Stage One Appearance 2:30 p. m. SMITH & JEROME DANCING SCHOOL'S ANNUAL REVUE SATURDAY

CLARK GABLE Myrna Loy PAINE! Vitaphone Novelty and News Adm. Sunday 10c and 30c

TUESDAY PAL DAY CAN A CORPSE DRIVE A CAR? THE CASE OF THE SUTHERLAND BISHOP DONALD WOODS ANN DVORAK

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY SPENCER TRACY GLADYS GEORGE FRANCHOT TONE THEY GAVE HIM A GUN "MARCH OF TIME" Adm. Week Days 10c and 25c; Till 6 p. m. and 30c After 6 p. m. Continuous Daily 2:30-11:30

Beauty Service While in Carbondale this summer why not avail yourself of the outstanding Beauty Shop in Southern Illinois. Nine Expert Operators. Workmanship and Service unexcelled. Prices reasonable. Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c. Facials \$1.00. Electric Manicuring, Electric Eyebrow Arching. Groves Beauty Shop 211 1/2 W. Main Standard Permanents \$3.50 and \$5.00

Carter's Cafe At Campus Entrance We Sell Swift Ice Cream