

6-17-1938

The Egyptian, June 17, 1938

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1938
Volume 19, Issue 30

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, June 17, 1938" (1938). *June 1938*. Paper 2.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1938/2

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1938 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in June 1938 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

NEWS--School for Janitors, only one in Illinois, ends here today... Horn gives four addresses before Summer Educational Conference... Mignon Spence sings here at Shryock Auditorium... goes from Southern to Springfield, thence to Berlin... enrollment for summer term exceeds that of last summer... Heidelberg Singers coming to this campus June 28... Dr. Lave, a champion of the League of Nations, will appear here in July... huge, overflow crowd witnesses Northwest Pageant... administration places new system of awards for extra-curricular activities into effect this fall... United States Navy Band to appear for a concert here in October... N. Y. A. Resident School begins on a co-operative basis... about thirty youths enrolled...

FEATURES--Stegall, Barton publish essays... Museum exhibits the "fanciest animal in the world"... Northwest "pioneers" like Carbondale... new column by Mallory on "Hobbies"... and Greta Garble, long overshadowed by the seemingly inimitable Gracie, has pushed herself into the lime-light... "Eyes and Ears" and "Alumni News" regular... and that old Southern "institution", the redoubtable Sphinx, continues its vigorous life... New lake on the S. I. N. U. Campus.

EDITORIAL--a blast at poor housing--from the conservative standpoint...

SPORTS--Spirits of '76 defeat the Wildcats by a score of 8 to 12 in the first intermural baseball game of the summer season...

Gracie Would Eliminate Registrations

Gracie, along with twelve hundred other students, was standing in line waiting to be registered when an idea struck her with such force that Gracie gasped for air. Rushing to the head of the line, she accosted the examiner. "It seems to me" she exclaimed "that we could do away with all this foolishness of everybody registering every new term."

"How would you accomplish all that, Miss Garble?" humored her examiner.

"Why, let all the students register for all the courses they want when they first come to school here, and then after four years, if no one was particularly against it, they could graduate!"

Extra-Curricular Award Plan Instituted

In recent years increasing consideration has been given to extra curricular activity as a form of education. In an effort to recognize such a plan the Student Council, the Social Committee, and the Council of Administration drew up the following plan:

- EXTRA-CURRICULAR ORGANIZATIONS (To apply only during academic year) (To be administered by Dean of Men and Dean of Women) Major Activity Organizations. Band--5 pts. per term. Debate team--5 pts. per season. Egyptian--Editor--10 pts. per term. Business Manager--5 pts. per term. Other staff members--3 pts. per term. Little Theatre--7 pts. per term. MacDowell Club--5 pts. per term. Men's Football team--10 pts. per season. Men's Basketball team--10 pts. per season. Men's Gym team--10 pts. per season. Men's Tennis team--10 pts. per season. Men's Track team--10 pts. per season. Men's Intramural Baseball--3 pts. per season. Men's Intramural basketball--3 pts. per season. Interfraternity Council--1 pt. per term. Pan-Hellenic Council--1 pt. per term. Obelisk--Editor--10 pts. per term. Associate--5 pts. per term. Other staff members--3 pts. per term. Orchestra--5 pts. per term. Student Council--7 pts. per term. Roland Hayes Club--5 pts. per term. Women's Baseball team--3 pts. per season. Women's Basketball team--3 pts. per season. Women's Hockey team--3 pts. per season. Women's Ping Pong--3 pts. per season. Women's Soccer team--3 pts. per season. Women's Tennis team--3 pts. per season. Women's Volleyball team--3 pts. per season.

MINOR ORGANIZATIONS

(Office of President to count 5 activity pts. per equivalent) (Secretary, Treasurer, or other officers of equivalent importance and responsibility to count 3 activity points per term. Agriculture Club, Art Sketch Club, Chemeka, Chi Delta Chi, Conceptor Club, Debate Club, Delta Rho, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Der Deutsche Verein, Dumb Society, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Kappa Delta in Alpha, Kappa Phi Kappa, Mu Psi Pa. Pan American Union, Praxedia Fraternity, Radio Club, Sigma Rho, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sorority Literary Society, Straight Line Club, Synchro, Young Men's Christian Assoc., Young Women's Christian Assoc., Zeta Sigma Pi, Zetetic Literary Society, Women's Athletic Association.

RESTRICTIONS ON EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

- Requirement of 4.0 average to engage in a maximum of 25 activity points per term. Requirement of 3.2 average to engage in a maximum of 14 activity points per term. Requirement of 2.75 average to engage in a maximum of 11 activity points per term. Under requirement of 2.75 average may engage in a maximum of 8 activity points per term. (These rules shall in no way interfere with the rules for intercollegiate athletic competition). Special recognition for extra-curricular activity: Honor letter for 45 or more activity points per year.

HEIDELBERG SINGERS WILL BE HERE JUNE 28

Dr. Lave, Expert on League of Nations, Coming July 25

The Heidelberg Singers, an octette of mixed voices, will present a concert on the college campus Tuesday evening, June 23, for the third number of the summer entertainment course.

Mignon Spence opened the entertainment course with her concert Wednesday night. She was followed by Mrs. Samuel Scott of the Blountspal Opera, who lectured to the student body at the chapel exercise this morning.

The Heidelberg Singers, under the direction of Frank Bennett, well-known Chicago choral director, will present a program consisting of aural selections, folk songs, and musical comedy "hits."

For the last half of their program the singers will wear the familiar costumes of "Old Heidelberg" University, adding color to the musical comedy and light opera music. Appearing with the group is Catherine Bennett, a soprano soloist of Chicago.

The Heidelberg Singers, under the direction of Frank Bennett, well-known Chicago choral director, will present a program consisting of aural selections, folk songs, and musical comedy "hits."

The last number of the entertainment series for the summer is a lecture by Dr. Walter H. C. Lave, Director of the Mid-West Office of the League of Nations Association and lecturer on political science at the University, who will be on the campus Monday night, July 25. Dr. Lave is one of America's most outstanding authorities on politics and international relations.

DELTA RHO HONORARY FRATERNITY INVITES SEVEN TO JOIN

Delta Rho, honorary mathematics fraternity, has invited several non-students to become members in recognition of their outstanding work in mathematics. They are Delta Hall of Carbondale, who is teaching mathematics in the University high school here; Florence Kruehoff of Hoytston, an assistant at the University of Wisconsin where she is doing work for her doctor's degree; and James Shestchky of Ava, also an assistant at the University of Wisconsin where he is working for his master's degree. Laverne Tripp of West Frankfort, Fred Thalgot of Zeigler, Loren Spires of Carverville, and Lucy Glanck of Eldorado, all of whom were instrumental in forming the Southern Illinois Association of Mathematics Teachers, were also invited.

They will be accepted into the organization at the meeting Tuesday night.

New Freshmen Will Be Known As 'Class of '42'

Incoming classes at S. I. N. U. will henceforth be known by the year of their respective year of college graduation. For example, the class that enters in September will be known as the class of '42. This change, which is expected to encourage students to continue through the sophomore year, was adopted by the administration after being recommended by Dr. J. W. Neckers, head of the chemistry department.

Lawson Published

Mr. Douglas Lawson, assistant principal of the Brush Training School has published an article in the March issue of the Educational Administration and Supervision entitled, "Operating a Semi-Departmental Training School at Southern Illinois State Normal University."

GELLMAN SPEAKS TO GRADUATES AT BELLEVILLE

Dr. Louis W. Gellman made the Commencement address of the Belleville Junior High School at Belleville last night. His topic was "Integrating One's Personality."

This is the final Commencement address of Dr. Gellman, who has made addresses at Cobden, Ashloy, Carterville, Springfield, and Loretto this spring.

NORTHWESTERN CELEBRATION ATTRACTS 2000

Eight Historical Episodes Given by Men From 33 Colleges

Approximately two thousand persons attended the Northwest Ordinance celebration, "Freedom on the March," held at the Shryock Auditorium Thursday night, June 7. The program, representing eight important phases of the Ordinance, was given by thirty-seven young men who have traveled from Massachusetts, giving these pageants in various towns.

The men who presented "Freedom on the March" represented eleven states and thirty-three colleges. They were approved by their college president, the dean of men, the minister of their church, and by the state governor. None of the men are history majors.

A group of historians in Ohio originated the idea of traveling through the country and portraying the establishment of the Ordinance. They felt that it would be better to show this pageant to several million people throughout the United States than to a few thousand in Ohio.

The caravan will travel north to Wisconsin, then back through Illinois, stopping at Springfield in October of this year.

FORTY-NINE COMPANIES REPRESENTED AT SHU BOOK EXHIBIT

The book exhibit held in connection with the Southern Illinois Education Conference June 7, 8, and 9 included displays from forty-nine companies. Approximately six hundred students from S. I. N. U. and two hundred and twenty-five school men from the surrounding area attended the exhibit.

The companies represented with their displays were: Webster Publishing Company, Ampro Corporation, Laidlaw Brothers, Chicago Publishing Company, John C. Winston Company, American Education Press, World Book Company, South-Western Publishing Company, C. C. Birchard and Company, Charles E. Merrill company, Silver Burdett company, Weber Costello Company, Standard Mailing and Duplicating Machines, Benjamin H. Scribner Company, Blackwell Company, H. W. Wilson Company, American Optical Company, A. N. Palmer Company, J. W. Owen Publishing Company, L. W. Slinger Company, Brad Pictures Inc., Bell and Howell, Lyons and Caranahan, Spencer Lens Company, Houghton Mifflin Company, D. C. Heath, Victor Amnology, H. W. Wilson Company, International Business Machines, McMillan, Little, Brown and Company, McGraw-Hill Book Company Inc., Newson and Company, McKnight and McKnight, American Book Company, Houghton Mifflin Company, Prentice-Hall Inc., DeGruyter, Tremont, and Greble Company.

Samuels to Head French Club

The French Club officers for next year are the following: president, Autumn Samuels; vice-president, Martha Jones; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Young.

EDUCATOR



Dr. Ernest Horn of the University of Iowa, who addressed the Educational Conference here last week on "Providing for Growth and Retention in the Social Studies," "The Integration of Reading with Other Curriculum Fields," "Children Must Succeed," and "Devices for Stimulating the Imagination."

MIGNON SPENCE GOES TO BERLIN FROM SOUTHERN

Coloratura Soprano Called One of State's Greatest Singers

Mignon Spence, coloratura soprano who came here a large crowd to Shryock Auditorium here Wednesday evening, is now preparing to leave for Berlin where she has a great engagement with the German State Opera, beginning July 1. Miss Spence applauded Miss Spence's concert here as one of the greatest ever to be given in this state by an Illinois artist.

An unusual feature of Miss Spence's concert of operatic arias here Wednesday night was the short explanation which she gave before singing any selection unfamiliar to the audience.

Miss Spence, who is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. W. A. Spence of Metropolis, began her operatic career with the American Opera company with which she appeared in leading roles in New York, Chicago, Boston, Washington, and many other cities. After two years in America, she went to Italy to perfect herself in the Italian Opera, then to Paris for French, and then to Berlin for German. In her contracts she sings in four languages.

Attending to the high rank in which Miss Spence is held by Southern Illinois people, many came to the concert here by special bus from the more distant cities of the area. Since returning home in April for a visit with her parents, she has given one concert at a college in Kentucky, which many Illinois people attended.

Among the areas which Miss Spence sang here was one which was accompanied by the S. I. N. U. symphony orchestra--the "mad scene" from Lucia di Lammermoor by Donizetti.

French Department Offers 16th Century Course

Dr. Vera Poncek will teach a course on the French literature of the sixteenth century during the fall term. This course takes up a detailed study of Rabelais, Montaigne, Marot, and d'Ambly and the Pléiade and memoir writers.

Prerequisite for the course which gives three hours credit is French 201.

NOTICE

Delta Rho will hold its first meeting of the Summer Session at 7:30 on Tuesday evening, June 21. New members will be received.

ENROLLMENT PASSES 1250 MARK; GREATER THAN LAST SUMMER

The continued growth of the college is exemplified in the summer term enrollment figures which again show an increase over the preceding summer term. The present student body figures of 1251 is a growth of eleven over the 1240 mark of 1937, and a total that is thirty in excess of the 1926 quota of 1221.

This gain of approximately one percent, though seemingly small, is an indication of the total growth that the college has enjoyed since the World War--a growth in enrollment from 469 in 1918 to 1603 in the summer term of 1938.

HORN GIVES FOUR ADDRESSES AT CONFERENCE

Educational Meeting Here Includes Talks and Exhibits

Last week, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week the third annual Southern Illinois Educational Conference was held on this campus. Talks, demonstrations, and exhibits were included on the well-attended program.

Dr. Ernest Horn of the State University of Iowa made several addresses at the conference. His topics on "Providing for Growth and Retention in the Social Studies," "The Integration of Reading with Other Curriculum Fields," "Children Must Succeed," and "Devices for Stimulating the Imagination."

Each session was held in the Little Theatre and the college music department furnished the music. On Wednesday morning moving pictures were also shown, movies of instruction in the rural physics department. These were directed by Mr. Tom Stearns and Miss Gladys Smith.

Mr. Lewis Peterson, director of studies at the University of Illinois, spoke on "Motion Pictures in the Public Schools." Thursday afternoon Mr. C. W. Sanford, principal of the University high school of the University of Illinois, spoke on "Secondary Functions in Education."

Wednesday evening the administration, faculty, exhibitors, faculty, and students went to Giant City park for a men's steak dinner. A short entertainment followed the dinner.

Mr. David McInosh, director of the S. I. N. U. Orchestra entertained Thursday morning with "Southern Illinois Folk Songs."

CARPENTER AUTHOR OF ARTICLE IN RESEARCH QUARTERLY

Miss Aileen Carpenter of the women's physical education department has an article in the May issue of the Research Quarterly of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Her article is entitled "Strength, Power, and Personality as Factors Influencing the Athletic Performance of College Women." Miss Carpenter presented this paper before the Research Section of the Midwest Division of the Association at their meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, last spring.

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT HERE IN OCTOBER

Through Southern Illinois State Normal University and the Carbondale Business Men's Association a contract has been negotiated for the appearance of the United States Navy Band at the Shryock Auditorium here October 26. The band will play an afternoon and evening concert to which the general public will be charged a reasonable admission to hear.

SCHOOL FOR JANITORS ENDS THIS AFTERNOON

Only Janitor School in Illinois; Certificates Awarded Today

The third annual S. I. N. U. Janitor School, which opened on the college campus Tuesday morning, will hold its last sessions today. Approximately 50 janitors and members of the N.Y.A. Resident Training School have attended the meetings throughout the last three days.

Mr. L. C. Helm, formerly principal of the Macoupin School for Janitors and Engineer, who is now doing similar work at Columbia University, is the principal speaker at the Janitor's School. Mr. Helm is one of the outstanding authorities on this type of work in America.

This morning's session of the school includes discussions on "School Hygiene" and "Common Hazards of School Buildings."

The afternoon session consists of a study of "Accuracy, Reprints, and Rating of a Building," and the awarding of Certificates to those janitors and Resident Training School members who have attended at least three-fourths of the meetings.

The Janitor's School at Southern is the only school of its kind in the state. Its purpose is to make school janitors and superintendents aware of their janitor's training and to encourage their cooperation in the improvement of janitorial work and to provide an opportunity for the men who do this type of work to exchange ideas and become better acquainted. The value of the school has been proved by the fact that the University of Illinois, the five teachers colleges in the state and other schools in all parts of Illinois have sent representatives.

In connection with this meeting, the annual meeting of the Engineer-Custodian Society of Southern Illinois is being held. The purpose of this organization are to encourage the improvement of janitorial work and to provide an opportunity for the men who do this type of work to exchange ideas and become better acquainted. The value of the school has been proved by the fact that the University of Illinois, the five teachers colleges in the state and other schools in all parts of Illinois have sent representatives.

Among the speakers for session meetings of the Janitor's School were Mr. O. E. Sutton of Hurst-Bush, Ar. Clarence Motta of Mount Vernon; Mr. Arthur Hancock of Harrisburg; Mr. Eugene Walsh, Chief Inspector of the Hartford Boiler Inspection Company, St. Louis; Mr. H. A. Reuben, Supv. of the Springfield Branch Office of the Illinois Inspection Bureau; and Mr. B. Peeler of Annapolis.

SCOTT ADDRESSES CHAPEL BODY ON CONTEMPORARY DRAMA

Mrs. Samuel Scott, well-known lecturer of St. Louis and a representative of the Municipal Opera, spoke to the students and faculty of S. I. N. U. this morning at the chapel hour on "The Problems of Contemporary Drama," emphasizing the part played by the Municipal Opera.

Enrollment At U. High Reaches 175

The University High School this summer has an enrollment of 175 students from 22 cities and towns in Southern Illinois. A series of program and assembly exercises has been planned.

Enrollment At U. High Reaches 175

The University High School this summer has an enrollment of 175 students from 22 cities and towns in Southern Illinois. A series of program and assembly exercises has been planned.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as official class paper in the Corporate Press Office under No. 47 of March 2, 1919

EGYPTIAN STAFF	
TOP STAFF	
Editor-in-Chief	Willard A. Kerr
News Editors	Eller M. Todd Mary Chalm
Assistant	Harsh Hall
Society Editor	Key Schaefer
Organization Editor	Jack Spear
Feature Editor	Donald Bryant
Alumni Editor	Irwin Craig
Exchange Editor	Mary Bovinet
Copy Readers	Ed Reed Jeannette Miller
Typist	Sue Swanson
Photographer	Bill Harrell

FEATURE STAFF
Kenneth Finn, W. A. Pemberton, Barto Babitz, Dorothy Pemberton, Marguerite Wilhelm, Dorothy Morgan, Philip Smith.

REPORTORIAL STAFF
Glen Mallory, Merrel Kennedy, Fred Banés, Edith Lloyd, Blanche Peppersack, Allen Buchanan, Eugène Alassi, James Chandler, Betty Anne Winegarner, Charles Mayfield, Marian Pulliam.

EDITORIAL ADVISORS
Mr. William B. Schneider Dr. Charles D. Tenhety

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager Charles O. Badgett
Circulation Manager James Chandler
Faculty Sponsor Dr. K. A. Van Lentz

Incorporated in Virginia, registered by
National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Cable - "EGYPT," 405 Radio

Rural Slum Areas

"Slum" conditions are more common in rural areas than in the cities! This assertion is supported by the results of a survey which has just been released by the Department of Agriculture. The study, including 10,000,000 rural families, stated:

It is a conservative estimate that one-third of the farm families of the nation are living on standards of living so low as to make them slum families.

It is probably shocking to those not well acquainted with these disadvantaged areas in rural America and especially to those who have been accustomed to thinking of rural life in idyllic terms, to realize that there are rural slums as well as urban slums.

But rural slums are a reality in many sections; and in these rural slums, persons and families are denied some things which even great masses who live in city slums take for granted.

Perhaps the Rural Electrification Administration has done more to improve the standard of living in the rural areas than any other governmental agency—but the work of improvement has only begun. In the cities, the slums are being attacked by the Federal Housing Administration, local planning boards, and other governmental agencies—but, as in the rural areas, the work has barely commenced.

St. Louis, the slum districts of which are probably typical of the larger cities, is becoming thoroughly awakened to its problem. A recent editorial in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat stated:

"Slum districts in St. Louis and East St. Louis are tragic and festering sores that eat at the vitals of the community, lowering standards of existence, health, morals. They cast an invidious blight over the whole territory, filling eleemosynary institutions, sucking incipient criminals and furnishing rich soil for vicious, anti-American cults. Other cities have taken steps to clear their slum sections. St. Louis has done nothing, despite the interest of officials and a handful of aroused citizens."

The Globe-Democrat (certainly not a radical newspaper) concluded its editorial with a recommendation that several millions of dollars be spent during the next few years in slum clearance and rehousing.

From the above statements it is apparent that slum clearance and the rising of the general standard of living to at least a minimum, acceptable standard is a complex national problem.

As regards rural conditions, Southern Illinois would do well to observe certain experiments which are being made in Western Kentucky. In McCracken county, the Paducah Sun-Democrat reports that the Jackson Purchase Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation has built more than 130 miles of rural electrification lines and is now sending its first monthly statements to its 160 customers. The cooperative sets a minimum monthly rate of \$2.50 for current. One out of every five members used more than the minimum amount of current last month.

Improving general living conditions is a problem in Southern Illinois, as it is in the rest of the nation, and it is probable that new housing projects and rural improvements should be begun immediately in Little Egypt.

BARTON, STEAGALL HAVE ARTICLES IN ACADEMY OF SCIENCE BULLETIN

By HELEN WRIGHT
At the thirteenth annual meeting of the Illinois State Academy of Science which was held May 7 and 8 at Rockford, Illinois, Dr. Thomas A. Barton, head of the geography department and Dr. Harry Steagall, head of the zoology department, presented papers which have been published in The Illinois State Academy of Science Bulletin.

Dr. Barton's paper concerns the problem of reforestation in Southern Illinois and the work being done by the Shawnee National Forest Purchase Units. The disappearance of natural resources which have been so abundant in past years, is a phenomena, which is obvious to even the most casual observer. This situation has been one of great interest to Dr. Barton, whose field of interest centers around conservation problems in general. The paper is divided into several parts including a picture of the problem, the problem itself, the problem of cereal grains and tree planting, and the objectives of the reforestation program. The last section of the article devotes itself to the progress and future of the movement in southern Illinois.

Dr. Barton describes the location of the Shawnee National Forest project as follows: "Its pattern is roughly H-shaped, the two vertical bars of the H are represented by the tier of counties paralleling the east side of the Mississippi River, namely, Jackson, Union, and Alexander counties, and the tier paralleling the west side of the Ohio, namely Gallatin, Henderson, and Henderson counties. These two vertical bars of the H are at right angles to each other and project downwards into the center of Hardin, Pope, Johnson, and Union of the state where they occupy parts of counties. It is estimated that the boundaries of the project enclose 785,000 acres of land, 60 per cent of which will be purchased for reforestation. The five primary objectives of the Shawnee National Forest Purchasing units are erosion control, restoration and management of wildlife.

Several specimens were taken at the laboratory and experiments were made with them, but it was impossible to get any of them to live over the wintering days. They were found to live better in water taken from the campus lake than either tank water or tap water.

NORTHWESTERN 'PIONEERS' LIKE THEIR JOBS; COLLEGE GRADUATES

By MARGÉ WILHELM
"How did you come to join the celebration troop?" was answered tersely by "George" Rogers Clark of the Pioneer group with "I just do the unheard of things." He was a very tall, much bewhiskered graduate of the University of West Virginia, and remarked further: "You know it falls the lot of some people to do the unusual things."

"But you do enjoy it, don't you, meeting people and traveling around?" "Oh yes, indeed, I do, and I haven't very many charming people, plus included," and reflectively rubbing his rather inclusive beard behind which every eye is attracted, he said "after they've used to me and are no longer afraid of my whiskers. Of course, it is a bit different upon this campus," he stated, "because they have been exposed to your music instructor's beard. Then he also related that several towns and farmers were the ones at which they received the warmest welcomes. Many of the Pioneers remarked that they liked to come back to it again—"Clark" chuckled as a town and would like included. He stated that of the large schools which were formerly Purdue was probably the most so.

Although "Clark" was reluctant in telling anything of news concerning the trip or himself these following facts were gleaned from other members of the group.

"Just how did the celebration begin?" was asked by "Ann" of the states of the original Northwest Territory a small paragraph which virtually said: "Wanted: Young men who are interested in celebrating the formation of the Northwest Territory a dollar reward to be paid to the west Territory Commission, Marietta, Ohio."

"I still have my clipping," interrupted another pioneer. "I'm keeping it for my scrapbook." The other pioneer continued: "There were 5000 of us who applied, and 45 were chosen."

"Just how were you chosen?" was the reporter.

"According to scholastic ability, physical fitness, etc.," replied the Pioneer.

"These ideas were this celebration anyway" evoked this reply.

"The people of Marietta, Ohio thought that as it was the first American Colony of this territory that it would be fitting to recognize it in some way. Together with the Federal Government the Pageant and

SPHINX

Perhaps you'll remember studies didn't know that the ancient and venerable SPHINX has also become de-voted to it. He is now offering free grants, two "Annie O'Learys" to the local cinema. Only one or two copies came in this week; not nearly the volume that we had expected. Anyway, the passés may be had for the asking, if you don't pick up your copy of the Bulletin. Anyway, two enterprising young gentlemen admitted some pieces that were not without their good points, and forthwith journeyed to the estimable GEM. Had they waited awhile, they would have been eligible to see any one of the following shows: FRIDAY: "Blockade," Saturday: "Hold That Kiss!"; SUNDAY & MONDAY: "THREE COMRADES"; TUESDAY: "PAL DAY, but you won't be interested if you win a pass" anyway, the show is "Hunted Men" ... Easy money, but it's a pity that no college sports. That that mediocre show "ROBIN HOOD" (It isn't really medicine, we just said that).

With the opening of the Summer Term, the Sphinx is glad to see all you new individuals and school teachers to lend your anxious support to this column. You may ask how you are going to do it? Don't give it a thought. It is easier than falling backwards into Lake Ridgeway. We can give you a party with a happy and successful vacation here at the old S. I. N. U. Of course to have a good time, I know by actual experience that you will do things which you will not want to follow you back to your class rooms next fall. As you know yourself, there are very few things which a party does not finish unshared at some time or other. Things which have been successfully hatched for a period of time are usually brought up at very strategic points and places.

This in mind, and sure of the fact that you are not alone, you appear to the public sooner or later I suggest this remedy. Do not attempt to isolate your activities this summer, let yourself be known. Let us publish your summer undertakings in this column. By fall your spirit will be ready to set out on a new conquest thoroughly organized. We are anxious to expose you and we hope that you will cooperate in every sense of the word.

The Sphinx extends its kindest and deepest regards to the beloved Stan-mer 1st Term Freshmen. We anxiously solicit your patronage and cooperation. We want you to read this column with all sincerity. This column is your column and will be under your supervision in future years, thus making you an active participant in it. Beware of your own activities and please make them printable. Do not doubt that the prevailing pen of the Sphinx always hears the truth; sees the truth; and speaks the truth.

"Happy" Evans is reported to be very much more conservative after a few years of married life. "Troy Edwards is a quite common visitor at 807 South Normal or perhaps he lives there. But we have never seen him move his clothes in yet."

"Bill" Robinson would certainly feel bad if his daily letter failed to be delivered by the postman. If Eugenia Deary is ever urgently wanted she may always be found in the library. Poor her!

"Dick" Schetter says they laughed at me when I walked out into the middle of the floor with a bag of water. But they didn't know I was going to sling it.

Kelvin Kelton continues to roam the streets at night and very successfully to be "on the march" again.

"Did you find out everything you wanted to know?" inquired one of the pioneers who sat near while "Clark" was being interviewed.

"Clark" unphased for the reporter: "I don't think so. I just did just to keep a conversation going so that I'd be no question to answer—I do all reporters."

"But" retorted the reporter as he joined his departing comrades. "You can't keep me from writing about your whisks!"

to be "on the march" again. "Did you find out everything you wanted to know?" inquired one of the pioneers who sat near while "Clark" was being interviewed.

"Clark" unphased for the reporter: "I don't think so. I just did just to keep a conversation going so that I'd be no question to answer—I do all reporters."

"But" retorted the reporter as he joined his departing comrades. "You can't keep me from writing about your whisks!"

NYA School is a Blend of Education and Creative Work, Says Writer

By KAY SCHAFER
The new N. Y. A. school, on the old Dillard property just east of the campus, got under way May 27 with Thomas Newman, coach at Fairfield, Chicago, thirty boys work and go to school. Their daily schedule starts at six a. m. When they arise, the day is divided into three periods, from eight to eleven they work in the afternoon they go to school, and in the evenings they have regular planned extracurricular activities.

The boys are working at various projects around the school, including fun ways and jumping pits of the main building to Harwood Avenue, building a loading platform for the supply room of the bookstore, and repairing the state barn. The work program is divided into three sections and the boys work at various projects according to a set schedule.

The educational program is divided into agricultural work, ornamental concrete work, and wood work, which are accompanied by lectures, accompanied by films and films. The boys will also visit industrial plants convenient in this part of the state. The instruction is given by student teachers. John McCure teaches Agriculture and Metal work, John Brooks is in charge of concrete work, and John Baker is in charge of wood work.

In the evenings they have an additional program from six to eight p. m. carried through by Vincent DiGiovanna and Charles Broadway. All of this school work is under the direction of Dr. Bruce Morvath and Henry S. Kline, who are the general secretaries. Dr. Marie Harlacia, school physician, is in charge of the health service. Mr. Newton, as house supervisor, has as his assistants Jerry Fugate, and Fred Banes.

These boys will receive full campus credit for their work and go to school. Their daily schedule starts at six a. m. When they arise, the day is divided into three periods, from eight to eleven they work in the afternoon they go to school, and in the evenings they have regular planned extracurricular activities.

The place is operated on a cooperative basis. All the boys are on the N. Y. A. payroll, each working 30 hours a month, and paying \$12.00 a month into the cooperative fund. This money is used to pay all expenses and any surplus will be refunded to the boys.

The boys come from all parts of southern Illinois, as far north as Clay County, as far west as the Shawnee National Forest, and as far south as Mascoutah and Palauk counties. The Dillard property, the residence, is well furnished and is kept in first class condition by competent employees. The first floor contains two large living rooms; downstairs are a kitchen and dining room and the sleeping rooms.

Roughing in age from 18 to 25, the boys were selected by the supervisors of the district on the basis of interest and ability. The school will last through August, and as first proof of its success, to attract the fact that many of the young men are already planning to try to come back to school this year.

As the first project of its kind, it is hoped that this will become a permanent thing to take care of young men of low economic status, who have not had an opportunity to do so.

EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

By MARY BOVINET
WHAT ADAM HAD ON
EARS HAD EYES
Whatever trouble Adam had. No man could make him sore. By saying when he told a joke. "We've heard that one before."

A NEW DEAL
Four women were playing bridge. Mrs. Lindbergh led with an "Ace." Mrs. Mussolini played a "Dece." The Duchess of Windsor downed her "King." Then Mrs. Roosevelt called for a "New Deal."

AND HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE
about the seven daffodils increasing to fourteen? as they all eat green apples and doubled up. (ouch)

FOO—
How many of you people who do stand yelling foul at each other while that cursed word really means? Some say it means "to peep your papers" or "nuts to you." The word foo has no meaning in the American language, but in the Chinese it means joy.

IT ALL DEPENDS
Mac: Say, what's a green arm?
Jo: Depends upon his job.

BAD BUSINESS
"What's your business?"
"Writing rooms."
"Glow's business?"
"Verac and Verac."

WESTERN UNION—A cow-boy's underwear.
Wind—It in a hurry.
Cadillac—an upholstered worn.
Anti—one who has stopped growing except in the middle.
Steam—water gone crazy with the heat.

Russians—Someday in a hurry.
Blotto—the thing you spend time looking for while the ink dries.
Grapefruit—a lemon that has been given a chance and took advantage of it.

LAUNDRY—An amazed of splinters stuck together.
Mountains—A generalized chunk of dirt.
Education—Being able to count up to twenty without taking off your shoes.
FOOLISHNESS
Old Proverbs: Life begins at forty.
Sonic Hit: Life Begins When You're in Love.
Late Movie: Life Begins in College.
Conclusion: One must be a forty-year-old love-lack college student to really live.

SOME DISTINGUISHED DEGREES
M. D.—Moderately dull.
D. D.—Definitely dull.
Ph. D.—Phenomenally dull.
—Radion.

Sain' Things?
When the donkey saw the zebra. He began to switch his tail.
"Well, I never," was his comment!

COEDS CALLED 'PRIM'
Back in 1890's
Austin, Texas—"Prim" was the adjective applied to coeds back in the 1890's—at least by the masculine culture of the University of Texas.
Coeds now, with their impatience with the 11 a. m. career in the campus, are a far cry from earlier sisters who were bold even to attend a coeducational school.
Here are a few of the regulations concerning that incredible creature, the "prim" coed:
(1) It was extremely improper to be seen walking on an afternoon, in the park with a masculine fellow-student.
(2) The height in rolled-out-entrainment consisted in getting together a few fatties and mandolins, some members of the girls' glee club, a few very few—stirring young men, many of them shavers, including the dear of women, chartering a boat and going for an afternoon cruise up the river. And it didn't come by chance!
(3) Girls who were invited to eat at the "ladies table" in the men's dining hall were accompanied by the dean of women.
(4) Young men and women were kept apart except on a few gala occasions. When the chaperones took their duties seriously.

RECREATION COURSE BEGINS; 80 ENROLLED

More Than 15 Instructors Participate In 6-Weeks Program

This week marked the beginning of the first recreational course to be given on the S. I. N. U. campus. Eighty students have enrolled in the six-week course. The first course of this kind was conducted last summer, giving two quarter hours credit, for a period of only one week.

Under the leadership of William Myhrund the course this year is offering a wider variety of activities and an extended time for its completion. Four quarter hours credit will be given and these will count in addition to the course last summer for the men, but will not count for the women toward a minor in physical education.

The course gives theory and practical applications in leadership qualities essential for camp, club, and community work and extra-curricular activities.

Six weeks activities have been divided into two departments of groups. One group was instructed in music by David McIntosh, of the music department, while the other group was simultaneously instructed in the art of folk dancing by Dorothy M. Messer.

Other groups are being conducted in the department. At the end of the first hour each division exchanged places, thus giving the entire group the same instructions.

The remaining program for the rest of the course with its instructions follows: (Only one activity is to be picked by each individual).

Third Week—Nature Study (Dr. William M. Gersbach), Drama (Dorothy B. Magnus), and Story Telling (Tina Goodwin).

Fourth Week—Art (Burnet H. Shroyck), and Photography (Dr. Mary Steagall).

Fifth Week—Puppetry (Don Vester of P. W. A.), Craft work in Leather (Lain D. Roach), Bow (Devey Smith, P. W. A.), Archery (Henry Schroeder), Toys, Basketry, and Ruffia (L. C. Peterson).

Sixth Week—Physical Activities (William McAndrew, Leonard P. Little, and Vincent G. DiGiuseppe).

Seventh Week—Social Recreation (W. P. A. Instructors).

Eighth Week—Examinations.

NEWS SHORTS

Dr. Louis W. Gellerman will be the principal speaker at the inauguration of the new Lion's Club in AFA Tuesday evening, June 21.

Mrs. Edith Krappie gave a ten for members of the English department in honor of her mother who plans to make her home here.

Mr. Albert Farris is doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Frances Harbun is doing graduate work at the University of Texas.

Dr. Thelma Kollege is at her home in Yancerville, Maine.

Miss Minnie Barber is vacationing in Arizona and attending the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Miss Elizabeth Cox is at her home in Ellenville, Kansas.

Syracuse University has a new course for those who fail.

USE MORE OF NATURE'S BEST
NEW ERA DAIRY
The Home of VELVET RICH ICE CREAM and Clarified Milk, Pasteurized in Glass.
The Oldest—Newest—Biggest and Best.

We're Handy When You're Hungry
Everything Looks Good to Eat at
CARTER'S CAFE
AT CAMPUS ENTRANCE

Greta Gable Participates In Pioneer Celebration

While twenty-five hundred other individuals cried, coughed, sneezed, sniffed, and brushed their hair before going to "Freedom on the March," Greta Gable, a sister of the famed production, "The March," sat as chairman of the welcoming committee for the players who portrayed some of the vivid events in the formative period of this nation's history.

While the same twenty-five hundred other individuals hunted rain coats, borrowed umbrellas and parasols, got last minute dates, scrambled for good seats—the same Greta stood very nonchalantly before her dresser admiring her evening gown. She smiled pleasantly from Anthony Hall to backstreet of Shryver Auditorium, where at last her long awaited opportunity to be on the stage had come.

Although Greta acted her part beautifully, she could not believe that she was really waving farewell forever to her boy friend of long acquaintance. Greta could not get her little mind to working out a scheme whereby she could travel as a part of the pageant. Soon she came through with a plan. Walking straight to the managing director, Greta put her proposition before him. Her words were—

"The you," says Greta, "have some

SOUTHERN OFFERS TWO-YEAR TECHNICAL COURSE

By "THE STRAIGHTLINER"

(1) Students can obtain, at the Normal University at Carbondale, a two-year course in Technical Drawing to meet the requirements for an engineering course.

(2) Parallel with that, they can obtain a certificate that shows work that gives them technical training and information and develops their mechanical insight and ability to operate machinery and to use tools in shaping materials. Pre-engineering courses such as pattern making and tool practice, metal working and machine shop practice, and electrical construction are offered.

Many parents prefer to send their sons to the smaller Colleges where they receive personal attention and where opportunity for direct individual instruction is possible. Also, by using experience less smaller in Carbondale than in the larger college towns.

The policy adopted by the Administration of the Normal University at Carbondale, is to render the greatest possible service to the citizens of the State. This aim is not only to train young people for the teaching profession but also to train such young people whose inclination and talents prompt them to broaden their information and skill along mechanical professions.

Young people have a right to be acquainted with the experience of their neighbors. They are entitled to guidance in choosing their life work. A word of advice, spoken in season, may be a turning point in the life of some boy who is struggling to decide what to do.

There is great demand today for skilled technical workers. But, who are to supply the demand? Is it to train young men? There are few private social sciences giving short courses in but one special line of work, but their tuition fee is high.

The Normal University at Carbondale, being a State-supported College, offers to ambitious, energetic young men a chance to learn to understand and to do mechanical work and to enter upon a technical career, under the instruction of expert, experienced teachers.

PETRY ELECTED NATIONAL SECRETARY OF LATIN FRATERNITY

Members of Sigma Phi Rho, national honorary Latin fraternity, attended the annual meeting in Muncie, Indiana. Those who made the trip were: Wayne Dwyer, Eugene Petry, William H. Dyer, Mary Eleanor Wright, and Betty Clifton.

Miss Petry was elected national secretary for the next year.

NEW SILK DRESSES

\$2.95 and \$3.95
Cox's Store

We're Handy When You're Hungry
Everything Looks Good to Eat at
CARTER'S CAFE
AT CAMPUS ENTRANCE

MENTORS ENROLL IN SUMMER COACHING CLASS

Leading Coaches Enroll in Summer Classes

Seven high school and grade school coaches are in the basketball and track coaching classes taught by Coach William McAndrew and L. P. Flight. Some of the teams coached by these men have made outstanding records. These coaches are as follows:

Clarence (Puzz) Harris, who was co-captain of Southern's 1936 football team and graduated in 1937, has been coaching at the Hume High School for the last six years. Last year his basketball team was beaten by only five points in the Regional Tournament by the Carbondale Teachers who went to State. In track, he had a boy that took third place in the 100 yard race in the State meet. The boy also broke the District record in the 100 yard race and won the javelin throw in all the major meets in Southern Illinois this year.

E. L. Bencini has been coaching at Bigsbyville, Illinois for the last eight years. This last year his tennis coach and track coach. He coached football, basketball, and track. Next year, he takes over the coaching duties at Marysboro, Illinois.

At Rosiclare, Illinois, Walter Hamilton has been coaching basketball, baseball, track, and tumbling. His team last fall won two seconds, two thirds, and one first in basketball tournament. In track, his team placed second in a ten-team track and field meet of the Southern Division held at Cypress.

Maurice W. Davenport is the coach for the Carlyle, Illinois Junior High School in basketball, soft ball, track, and tennis. His basketball team took third in the Big "W" Junior High School Conference.

Clyde Ruff has been coaching the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade basketball teams of Marissa.

In the DuQuoin Township High School, Robert C. Huntley is the track and basketball coach. His team has a record of taking first in six dual meets, third in an eight-team meet, first in the Dupu Freshman-Sophomore Meet, and first in the low hurdle and sprints at the State Meet at Champaign.

Albert Patton, coaching at Pana, Illinois, brought his basketball team through the District with a first. He also had one boy place in the shot put in the District.

Russell Weger is the basketball, baseball, and track coach at Brownsville, Illinois.

Hubert W. Fox is coach of basketball in the Wagon, Illinois Grade School.

Warren M. McCartan's basketball team of the Odell Grade School placed second in the Big "W" Tournament.

W. H. Rogers is coach of basketball and soft ball at Royalton, Illinois.

Chess Students Like Engineering

NEW YORK CITY—An eight per cent increase in the number of Chinese students studying in U. S. colleges and universities to a total of 2,338 is reported in the new Directory of Chinese Students in America. The University of California heads the list in the number of Chinese students enrolled, followed by the University of Michigan and Columbia University. Most notably, the course among this group of foreign students is engineering, in which one fifth are enrolled.

Solve Your Beauty Problem TODAY

With one of our Helene Curtis Machineless Permanents. So Cool. So Comfortable. So Satisfying.

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL
Oil Shampoo, Finger Wave & Arch — 75c

Elite Beauty Salon
Over Cut, Hair Style
125 1/2 S. Illinois Ave.
Licensed Operators: Getz Baker, Mary Jane Williams, Helen Sumner.
PHONE 792



By CHARLES SOUTH
ANOTHER NEW TERM, and as is usual during the summer term, more old urban new faces are being seen around and about the campus. Fuzzy Harris, demon gridiron gladiator of the old Carbondale days, being among those present, along with many other former SIRU illuminaries.

IN HIS BASKETBALL coaching class Capt. McAndrew mentioned the fact that the players who had not been removed from school because of academic ineptitude are allowed to compete. And when you look at it in the light of comparison with other activities, it assumes a persecuted position. Consider the basketball coach. Not all the groups which present other campus amusements. ... Supposing a concert had been planned, rehearsals being held daily for three weeks with the best college trumpeter carrying virtually all the solo work, supported by the best orchestra and the best soloist, an exam is given, which half the members of the band, including our solo trumpeter player, think ... Immediately they are declared ineligible. ... No concert, or at the best, a very inferior one would be given. ... Out of the question. ... This is just what has happened to teams smoothly in integrated athletic teams all over the country, time and again. ... Just why it is that a person, because of athletic participation should

QUOTE FROM ONE OF THE METROPOLITAN papers: "A recent survey of the athletic situation in the high schools of the country shows that the extra-curricular activities of the high school, while only 40 per cent of the schools maintain football teams. Baseball is played in 34 per cent of the schools maintain football field interesting 42 per cent. Only 9 states in the country desire a high school championship football. This list is made up of Colorado, Louisiana, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, and Wyoming."

FOURTEEN COLLEGES SEEK RULING ON FOOTBALL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The nation's highest tribunal, the U. S. Supreme Court, will soon take the nation whether or not football at the educational activity that comes under the heading of an essential governmental function.

The state of Georgia and its two state institutions, the University of Georgia and Georgia School of Teacher Education together with 14 other state universities are asking the court to rule against the federal admissions tax for athletic contests sponsored by state institutions.

The U. S. attorney general's office holds that "we hazard the statement that the members of the Constitutional Convention would doubt that Wyoming men playing a game with a ball constitute an essential governmental function."

The defendants hold that public education is a governmental function and that holding athletic contests is an integral part of the public education program.

BOWDEN TO ASSIST IN EXAMINATIONS

Dr. Robert D. Bowden, head of the sociology department went to Springfield today to assist in the examination of applicants for the old age pension board. Dr. Bowden is a member of the out examination board.

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

Did You Know?
That S. I. S. N. U. students make up more than 21% of Carbondale's population?
That the EGYPTIAN has a local circulation of 1600 and is read by 2000 Carbondale shoppers?
That advertising in the EGYPTIAN is the way to make more money?
Give Our Solicitor Your Ad Now!

INTRAMURALS BEGIN WITH SPIRITS' VICTORY

Spirits of '76 Defeat Wildcats By 8-12 Score

The Spirits of '76, defending champions, defeated the Wildcats in the initial game of the summer baseball season.

The score by innings:
Spirits 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Wildcats 6 0 2 0 3 1
Wildcats 2 1 0 2 0 3
Spirits—12 runs, 10 hits, 5 errors.
Wildcats—8 runs, 10 hits, 1 error.
Batteries—Spirits: Wright and Edwards; pitch: Cramer and Wright.
Wildcats: Buckner and Vecon; pitch: Bushner, catch.

Outstanding players were Dr. C. H. Cramer of the Spirits who drove out a home run hit by "Man" in the fourth inning. Taff Baker of the Wildcats who had three hits out of four trips to the plate, including a double, and Coffman of the Wildcats who accepted six difficult chances at third base without an error.

Both teams experimented with their lineups. The Spirits using fourteen men, and the Wildcats eleven. The Wildcats lost several scoring opportunities, leaving eight men stranded on base.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

DIXIE BARBECUE
100 W. Walnut
Carbondale, Illinois
Others Do It Cheaper But NONE BETTER
We Moth Proof Woolen Garments FREE
PEERLESS CLEANERS

CARBONDALE'S PLAYHOUSE
GEM
THEATRE PRESENTS
CONTINUOUS DAILY—2:30-11:15

FRIDAY, JUNE 17th.
MADELEINE CARROLL and HENRY FONDA in "BLOCKADE"
Comedy & Novelty Short

SATURDAY
MICKEY ROONEY in "Hold That Kiss"
Adm. Sat. 10 & 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY
ROBERT TAYLOR, FRANCHOT TONE and ROBERT YOUNG in "Three Comrades"
Wait Disney Cartoon
Adm. Sunday 10 and 30c

TUESDAY—PAL DAY
MARY CARLISLE and LLOYD NOLAN in "HUNTED MEN"
Comedy and News

WEDS. and THURS.
ERROL FLYNN in "The Adventures of Robin Hood" (In Technicolor)
ALSO
"March of Time"

ADM. WEEK DAYS
10 and 25c 6:15
10 and 25c after 6

DEADLINE IN WRITER CONTEST IS JULY 4

Five Prizes to Be Awarded Total \$1,000. The Fourth of July is the absolute deadline for the submission of entries to the national Student Writers Contest...

A total of one thousand dollars will be awarded in prizes. There will be a first prize of \$500 and four additional prizes of \$250, \$125, \$75 and \$50.

No particular method of treatment is required—imaginative or critical material may be submitted. The contest may be in the form of poetry, prose, film or radio script, fiction, drama or essay.

The ultimate selection will be made by a jury consisting of Elliot Paul, author of the best-seller, "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town," and...

MARY ELLEN POTTS WINS SECOND IN STATE LATIN CONTEST

Mary Ellen Potts of the University High School won second prize in the state Latin I contest held at Urbana on April 22.

SPHINX (Continued from page 4)

buy car licenses. However he is virtually a hitch-hiker living under false pretenses. In fact he is a doublet himself as to the model and make of the three and a half wheel motor car. It may be a VICTOR 8 but it would be a awful tall story to attempt to tell people that it isn't a 23 WHIPPET. It is our opinion that if he continues to live at 319 South Normal he will have to obtain a license for the car and a car behind the house.

Visual Education Promoted at Stevens College

Columbia, Mo.—Moving pictures in classrooms instead of lectures by professors and instructors have proved so popular at Stevens College that their use will be extended this year, officials have announced.

LA GUARDIA INITIATES NEW CIVIL SERVICE STUDY

NEW YORK CITY—A new experiment in municipal government research has been started by the La Guardia Administration at the city's municipal educational institutions.

Under a new plan announced last week, students in the city's colleges will be trained for civil service careers by doing undergraduate work in research, statistics, public relations, departments of the city government.

FALL STUDY FOR COLLEGE MEN CHOSEN

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—What the businessmen men will wear during the coming year was determined by a group of undergraduate leaders and leading style authorities at a conference here sponsored by a local clothier in cooperation with the National Clothiers Association.

In addition to the 200 University of Minnesota men, there were present at the clothing college men will wear during the coming year was determined by a group of undergraduate leaders and leading style authorities at a conference here sponsored by a local clothier in cooperation with the National Clothiers Association.

The campus delegates, with suggestions offered by these leading style designers, selected certain fashion developments in men's wear that appealed to them and which style authorities predicted would be leaders for the coming year.

The three-button single-breasted herringbone was selected as the king of all the answers. It has a collar, a full fall. The model will carry medium-width shoulders on an easy waist with the notch lapel and regular style pockets. The backs of the coat will definitely be plain, probably with a center vent.

Next in popularity was the plain coat, single-breasted suit. However, according to the vote double-breasted are on the way out but it will be a gradual change. Also the two-button single-breasted is moving out to make way for the new three-button single-breasted.

Stitches and over coats will prevail in increasing numbers with the three-button single-breasted jacket leading the other coat styles.

SPHINX (Continued from page 4)

A Two in one course of foreign language strikes the inner most soul of a human individual who is fortunate enough to be taking such a course. A peep into the dark sometimes discovers a lot.

Signed, RED HOT POPPA

SUMMER SESSION PERSONALITIES: New to the campus, and we prophesy, soon to be dear to the heart of each historic spot, is young Jack Kemp of Carterville, Ill. Fresh from high-school, and full of the new sort of naive freshness that will go on the road to captivating masculine hearts—his she avoids those sophisticated airs and the transparent historicities that ruin some of the best of men.

Among the noted style authorities present were Jerome Guiletti, chief designer for the Palm Beach Company, Cincinnati; H. R. Resenau, editor of Men's Wear magazine, New York; H. J. Prussig, editor of Fairchild Publications; Bert Bacharach, publisher of Men's Apparel Reporter; and Chet Taggart, noted stylist from San Francisco.

The campus delegates, with suggestions offered by these leading style designers, selected certain fashion developments in men's wear that appealed to them and which style authorities predicted would be leaders for the coming year.

The three-button single-breasted herringbone was selected as the king of all the answers. It has a collar, a full fall. The model will carry medium-width shoulders on an easy waist with the notch lapel and regular style pockets. The backs of the coat will definitely be plain, probably with a center vent.

Next in popularity was the plain coat, single-breasted suit. However, according to the vote double-breasted are on the way out but it will be a gradual change. Also the two-button single-breasted is moving out to make way for the new three-button single-breasted.

Stitches and over coats will prevail in increasing numbers with the three-button single-breasted jacket leading the other coat styles.

Rough materials, especially chevrons in the "herringbone", will constitute the fabric and the pattern in the new suits. Stripes were favored by some. Bold designs are not and will be replaced by colorful backgrounds in simple patterns. Overcoats will be cut with an additional fullness in the skirt and in a single-breasted style. The clinic delicately favored the single-breasted hip-front over the two-breasted suit. It is a ten-meal. Second in popularity was the double-breasted coat overcoat with the plain back. Fleeces led the other types of fabric for wear during the coming year.

The formal tail coat, which has gained decided popularity as a collar functions in the past few years, is still leading the field in evening wear. However, the double-breasted tux model swamped the single-breasted style in the voting, and it was also favored over the tall coat for practical wear. Although there is a tendency to the pastel shades of blue and tux in formal summer coats, the white plain back coat with black tux trousers is still the leading favorite for summer formal wear.

Visual Education Promoted at Stevens College

Columbia, Mo.—Moving pictures in classrooms instead of lectures by professors and instructors have proved so popular at Stevens College that their use will be extended this year, officials have announced.

The use of moving pictures of "visual education" has been tried at Stevens College for two years. Next fall college authorities plan to offer a course in "Motion Picture Appreciation," designed to teach students to get the maximum benefit from films.

Use of films in classrooms also will be extended, the movies supplementing the activities of professors and instructors.

Two years ago 611 films were shown in connection with college courses. They proved so effective that last year 1,227 films were booked. Most of the films used so far have dealt with scientific subjects. However, authorities plan to extend their use to such subjects as the humanities and social sciences.

In the "Motion Picture Appreciation" class it is planned to teach students to make their own films and to emphasize the development of moving picture technique.

To emphasize the value of moving pictures in college instruction, the visual education director conducted an experiment with two classes. One class was given 11 minutes of reading on the content outlined in the other class was given 11 minutes of movie instruction.

After eight weeks the two groups were examined and the class receiving moving picture instruction made the higher grade.

Naomi French, who obtained the limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching in the Belmont Elementary School, St. Paul, Minn.

Herbert E. Denison, who in 1937 obtained a limited certificate, is teaching the Raddie Rural School.

Vernon French, who received the limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching the Sutton Rural School, Mr. French was a member of the Peach Tree Club.

ALUMNI NEWS

Marguerite Bollinger, who received the limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching in the Columbia Elementary School, Miss Bollinger was a member of the Y. W. C. A., the Sociological Society, and the Evangelical Club.

Ellen Marie Furlow, 1937 recipient of the limited elementary certificate, is teaching in the Christopher Elementary School.

Lewis P. Evans, who in 1937 received the limited elementary certificate, is teaching the District 24 rural school.

Elizabeth Finley, who received in 1937 the limited elementary certificate, is teaching a rural school in Randolph County. While attending S. I. N. U., Miss Finley was a member of the Sorority Literary Society and of the MacDowell Club.

Hester Ford, who obtained in 1937 the limited elementary certificate, is teaching the first four grades of the Old DuQuoin Rural School in Perry County.

Naomi French, who obtained the limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching in the Belmont Elementary School, St. Paul, Minn.

Herbert E. Denison, who in 1937 obtained a limited certificate, is teaching the Raddie Rural School.

Vernon French, who received the limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching the Sutton Rural School, Mr. French was a member of the Peach Tree Club.

PHYSICIST SAYS RESEARCH CHANGES WORLD TRADE

Notre Dame, Ind.—World trade during the next 20 years will be sharply influenced by its methods and its products by experiments now being conducted in university and industrial research laboratories throughout the world, in the opinion of Dr. Engen Guth, University of Notre Dame physicist.

"Several synthetic products are now general use and others, such as rayon, asphalt, glass and rubber, are rapidly taking their place alongside silk in the list of artificial commodities accepted by consumers as a matter of course."

Development of complete human diets in the laboratory, rather than on the farm, is not beyond the range of possibility in Dr. Guth's mind, but he foresees no need for "milk" diets in the near future.

Dr. Guth draws attention to the increasing number of Nobel awards being made in America annually. The center of research activity is shifting more and more from Europe to the United States, he believes.

This he accounts for by the facilities offered here as an incentive to private initiative by university and industrial laboratories whereas in Europe the state is usually the sole sponsor of such work.

EMORY UNIVERSITY HAS MASTER MATHEMATICIAN

ATLANTA, Ga.—Forty-two-year-old Willis Dysart, a rural Georgia youth with but two years of formal schooling, has Emory University professors a bit bewildered.

They are bewildered because, in a few seconds time, in his head, he can do among other things such mathematical unbelieveables as find the square root of 138,759,961 and add seven three digit figures accurately—and he doesn't use pencil and paper.

One of this wizard's special stunts is to ask your birthday, then tell you your age in the number of seconds you have lived.

is up to the educators of America to carry the torch."

MUSEUM EXHIBITS LAZIEST ANIMAL IN THE WORLD

Sloth Eats and Sleeps in Upside-Down Position

By PHILIP SMITH All next week the classroom is featuring the three-toed sloth as the world's laziest animal. Sometimes several generations of this South American animal will be born, reared and die in the same tree. It is so careless and lazy that a vegetable alga, or one cell plant attaches itself to the hair and flourishes on the living animal. This plant often covers the sloth so completely that it appears as a part of the green tree.

Not only are the nightly activities of this animal conducted in its upside-down position, but it sleeps in the daytime suspended by its claws from a branch. Because the skin lives in the center of the abdomen and grows the opposite direction from that found in our common dogs and cats—thus making a good water shield for himself.

The sloth, which is between two and three feet long, is a native of tropical South America and has shaggy and coarse hair. It is excessively a nocturnal dweller of trees and never descends to the ground if it can avoid it.

A special exhibit of the sloth may be seen anytime next week during the hours of 10:00-12:00 a. m., and 2:00-5:00 p. m.

DR. J. A. STOELZLE

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

Cox's Riding Stables

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE 50c per Hour JACK COX, PROPRIETOR 907 S. NORMAL Ride at your own risk

Ten-Minutes READING SAVES HOURS IN SHOPPING

Read the ads before you buy! You will save time, effort and money if you do. The ads in the Egyptian make it easy for you to decide; they let you compare quality and price. They help you plan your shopping day in advance.

YELLOW CAB CO. CAB DAY OR NIGHT Busses for Special Trips We employ student drivers Earl Throgmorton, Owner PHONE 68

FOR YOUR MEALS TRY HANK'S WE SPECIALIZE IN WHOLESOME AND TASTY FOODS Come in Today — Our place is Air Conditioned IT IS Refreshingly Delightfully Healthfully Comfortably Smartly Cool Renfro's Bakery And Luncheonette Improved and Enlarged

Not The Biggest Not The Most Expensive But The Best MODEL BAND BOX CLEANERS "The Modern Way To Clean" 205 W. Walnut Phone 79

WASHING GREASING DORTIGREER DIXCEL SERVICE PHONE 404

SUMMER DAYS ARE HERE REFRESH YOURSELF WITH A HAIRCUT AND SHAVE EXCELLENT WORKMANSHIP AND NEWLY INSTALLED STERILIZERS ASSURE PERFECT SANITATION Individual Towels for Every Customer ELITE BARBER SHOP 102 S. ILL. AVE.