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Egyptian Staff

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ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE PLANS EXTENSIVE PROGRAM THIS YEAR FOR SUMMER TERM STUDENTS

Russian Imperial Singers Will Present Concert on July 10; Noted Lecturers Scheduled

In addition to the two events already presented, the entertainment committee has arranged the following summer entertainment course:

This evening an outdoor stage dinner will be held at Glant City park for administrators, exhibitors, students and family visitors.

On June 26, at 8:00 p. m., the Fisk Jubilee Singers will present a recital at Shryock Auditorium. Each year successive groups of young Negroes from Fisk University tour the nation singing songs of the Old South and applying the money received toward the maintenance of their school. The famous Negro singer Roland Hayes, was a former member of this organization. Non-student admission will be 50 cents.

On June 30, the National Convention Bureau of the City of New York will present Mr. Kenneth Beadle, director of the Shryock Auditorium, in a lecture on "Safety Education," at Chapel.

On July 3, the Winslow-Fitz-Simmons dance group will appear before the chapel audience. Admission is free.

On July 6, Mr. John G. Nehardt, literary critic of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will give a lecture-lecture. Mr. Nehardt is the author of many poems and several books of verse and prose.

The Russian Imperial Singers will present a concert at Shryock Auditorium on the evening of July 10 at 8:00 o'clock. This group, formerly appearing on the National Broadcasting Company network, is one of the few authentic Russian artists to come available today. It features the presentation of certain Russian folk songs, sung in their native fashion. Admission to non-students is 50 cents.

On July 11, 12 and 13, the Bureau of Child Guidance will hold its regular quarterly clinic for the purpose of correcting juvenile maladjustments. The clinic will be under the charge of Dr. Chester L. Reynolds, psychiatrist of the Chicago institution for juvenile research, in connection with Education department staff. On Tuesday, at 2:00 p. m., Dr. Reynolds will deliver a lecture and on Wednesday two open sessions will be held for one or two school practice teachers and critics at 2:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre, and the other for rural practice teachers and critics. Both of these sessions will be open to the general student body. Opportunities will be given for observation and consultation on some of the patients of the clinic.

On July 14, Dr. Julius Mark of the Jewish Chautauque Society, will present a lecture on "Judaism and Democracy."

On July 21, Mr. Clarence W. Sarason, managing editor of "Globe" magazine, will present an illustrated lecture on "Propaganda in the News." Mr. Sarason, formerly with Marie Curie, supplements his lecture with actual color slides illustrating how news events are twisted to increase their propaganda value.

STERLING NORTH, LITERARY EDITOR, SPEAKS HERE

Says Middle West Is Fast Becoming U. S.'s Literary Center

"We are in the midst of a literary revival which has not been exceeded since the Elizabethan Age," commented Sterling North, Literary Editor of the Chicago Daily News, in his talk before the chapel Wednesday morning.

Mr. North pointed out that good literature is the product of free and democratic men, and that the Middle West was the center of a nation of such men; is the center of literary and cultural achievements in recent years there has been no good literature produced in America. It is only because the environment in these nations is not suitable to the production of good literature.

"If you are intending to write and to achieve culture by reading, you look to me as someone who can help you. I have seen over time, some good books, some of which are of real significance, you would realize that there is a promising literary outlook for America," Mr. North stated.

"Who do people read such books as 'The Wind and the Waves' when there are so many good books to read?" asked Mr. North. "This question he explained by saying that the people of today must find external means of expressing their passionate love, adventures, and desires. This same inventive type of person who can write such books is the type that consumes the 'pulp magazines' so satirically by the news magazines. The pulp covers they sell these magazines?" he asserted.

Mr. North stated that if you wish to write a 'best seller' you write a book about religion, such as Ben Hur, or better yet write the 'big name' type of novel tracing the history of a family. If neither one of these two types of books appeals to you then you can write any book that pertains to travel or to the 'Grand Old Post'."

English Faculty Members Make Vacation Trips

Members of the English department have returned to work after their respective vacation trips. Among those traveling south were Mrs. Julia Neely, to Washington, D. C., Miss Mary Crawford, through the Smoky Mountains, and Dr. Charles Tenney and his family, through North Carolina.

Dr. Schneider, in the company of Mr. Cline, Mr. Cox and Dr. Scott, went leaving to northern Wisconsin. On furlough of absence is Mr. Famer, who is at his home in Pennsylvania preparing for his examination at the University of Pennsylvania.

Students at Northwestern Receive Commendations

Thirty-eight graduating members of the Northwestern University, Naval R. O. T. C. unit were awarded commendations in the United States Naval Reserve May 25th in Deserig Meadow as the entire unit held its final dress parade of the year.



THE FISK JUBILEE SINGERS

FISK JUBILEE CONCERT OPENS PROGRAM SERIES

Highly Recommended Colored Chorus Will Sing Here

The concert by the Fisk Jubilee Singers Monday, June 26, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., will mark the opening of the evening summer entertainment program at the college. The Fisk Singers, a colored group from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., come here highly recommended as well trained and highly talented singers of Negro spiritual and folk songs. Quoting from the Boston Herald: "The Negro Spirituals are a genius of their own, and there are none who sing them quite so eloquently as these hereditary singers from Fisk University."

Admission to the concert for non-students will be fifty cents. Students will be admitted by their monthly tickets.

The program is as follows:

Spirituals:
I Live a Humble
Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray
Standing With My Soul in My Hand
The Old Ark
The Lord's Prayer... From the Kraft House... Exquisite... Gilbert McMurray Zephaniah... James A. Star... from... Rogers

Spirituals:
John the Revelator
Little David
Down Rivers
I Wage Two Wines
My Soul is a Witness

S. I. N. U. CHOSEN BY COMMISSION ON EDUCATION

Is One of the Fifteen Teachers' Colleges Selected

President Roscoe Pulliam announced recently that the college has been designated as one of the fifteen institutions of higher education in the United States to serve as demonstration centers for the Commission on Teacher Education of the American Council on Education. President Pulliam has had a telegram and a letter from the director of the commission.

The other institutions included are the following:
Claremont College, Claremont, Calif.; Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colo.; Columbia University (Columbia College), Barnard College, and Teachers College, New York, N. Y.; Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.; Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.; State Teachers College, Milwaukee, Wis.; State Teachers College, Troy, Ala.; University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; University of Texas, Austin, Tex.; Western State Teachers College, Kansas, Mich.

HUGH CLARK IS SUPERINTENDENT BRANCH PROJECT

Mr. Hugh Clark who is superintendent of the Carbondale branch of the Federal Museum Project, is working with Mr. Fred Eagle at the S. I. N. U. Museum. He had his under-

Janitors' School Closes Friday, Has Large Enrollment

The final annual session of the one-week Janitors' school was closed Friday with an enrollment of one hundred. Certificates were awarded to those public school engineers of Southern Illinois grade and high schools who attended. The convention was addressed by Mr. C. E. Hein, chief engineer of the Teachers' college of Columbia University.

This annual school is attracting favorable attention throughout the Middle West, being one of the first projects of its kind attempted.

FULKERSON IS RECOMMENDED AS YELL QUEEN

Miss Marie Fulkerson, Junior from Carverville, who has served as one of the Yell Duchesses for the past two years at football and basketball games of the college, has been recommended to the Student Council for the position of Yell Queen for 1939-40. The recommendation was made by retiring Yell King Gaylord Whitlock and Dr. Louis Gelfermann, sponsor of Southern Knights.

At the beginning of the next fall term, Miss Fulkerson will select two for three Yell Duchesses who will be



Mr. Hugh Clark.

FIRST OF SERIES OF EXHIBITS IS NOW ON DISPLAY

Fine Wedgewood Ware Shown This Week

The first of the series of six summer exhibits of fine crafts and manufactures under the supervision of Dr. William Schneider, is now on display in the foyer of the auditorium. One exhibit will be placed there each week and will remain usually through Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The pieces which are now on display are Wedgewood ware, in cream or ivory white grape pattern, known as "Queen's Ware." It was so named because Wedgewood made such a set for the Queen. There are also examples of the china in blue and translucent white, known as "Jasper," and used for plates, cups, "Delft" ware, but "Delft" is in other pieces.

Wedgewood is generally regarded as one of the finest tablewares available to modern purchasers. It seeks to combine beauty and utility. The pieces on Wedgewood come also in a dull enamel black known as "Delft."

Next week's exhibit will include several other of the finer wares. Future exhibits will be of fine optical instruments, sports equipment to bicycles and other objects.

The purpose of the exhibit is to show the products of modern craftsmanship and manufacture—products of the sort which most persons have not wish to use. No effort will be made to show objects which have both antiquarian value.

KENNETH BEADLE WILL SPEAK HERE NEXT FRIDAY

Safety Educator Will Address Students at Chapel Session

Mr. Kenneth N. Beadle, director of the Education Division, National Conservation Bureau, New York City will speak to the student body at the Y. N. U. on Friday, June 30. Mr. Beadle will speak to the students of the college during the chapel period in the morning and lead a round table discussion in the afternoon for students who are interested in safety activities.

Mr. Beadle's visit will be an excellent opportunity for the school men of Southern Illinois to become acquainted with safety activities in the schools of the country.

Following Mr. Beadle's schedule for Friday, June 30th:

First hour class—7:05-8:05 Visit training area to observe the college bus in driver training.

Chapel hour—8:15-9:45 Mr. Beadle will speak to the student body.

From 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. in the Little Theatre, Mr. Beadle will discuss the training of teachers for safety supervisors and safety teachers. Invited to this meeting are President Pulliam, Mr. Warren, Mr. Mervin, Mr. MacAndrew, Mr. Logan, Mr. Cline, Mr. Reynolds, and Mr.

FOURTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF EDUCATORS HELD ON CAMPUS YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Messrs. Bagley and Englehardt Address Large Chapel Audiences; Exhibit and Demonstrations Attract Attention

The fourth annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Educational Conference is being held on the campus this week under the direction of Mr. Howard Bostley of the Education department.

Highlights of the conference were the addresses given by Dr. William C. Bagley, Teachers' College, Columbia University, Thursday morning, and Thursday afternoon entitled "Present Day Problems in American Education" and "The Place of Essentialism in Educational Theory" and those given by Dr. N. L. Englehardt, also of Columbia University, Dr. Englehardt's address this morning was entitled "The Master Teacher in the Modern World." He will give one this afternoon entitled "Teacher Participation in Administration." Dr. Bagley will also give another address entitled "Advancing in Education."

Many students of the college have found the exhibitions held in the old gymnasium especially interesting. On display were textbooks, reference materials, school equipment and supplies.

Following is a program of events that have already taken place and those for this afternoon:

Thursday Morning, June 22
Shryock Auditorium.
Session Leader: Fred J. Armstrong, Principal McKinley High School, Natick, Mass.
10:00-11:00 Address—Dr. William C. Bagley, Teachers' College, Columbia University, "Present Day Problems in American Education."
11:00-12:00 Exhibits and demonstrations: Old Gymnasium.
Thursday Afternoon, June 22
Shryock Auditorium.
Session Leader: Russell D. Bondman, County Superintendent of Schools, Union County, Junction, Illinois.
1:30 Address—Dr. Bagley, "The Place of Essentialism in Educational Theory and Practice."
2:30 Discussion.
5:30-6:00 Exhibitor—Administration Dinner, Roberts Hotel. Will come preceding Address: President Roscoe Pulliam.
Friday Morning, June 23
Shryock Auditorium.
5:30-6:00 Address—W. N. Todd, Principal Township High School, Lawrensville, Ill.
9:30-10:00 Address—Dr. N. L. Englehardt, Teachers' College, Columbia University, "What Makes a School Good?"
10:00-10:30 Address—Dr. Bagley, "The Master Teacher in the Modern World."
11:00 Discussion.
11:30-12:00 Exhibits and demonstrations: Old Gymnasium.
Friday Afternoon, June 23
Shryock Auditorium.
Session Leader: J. P. Snodgrass, principal Township High School, Collinsville, Ill.
1:30 Address—Dr. Englehardt, "Participation in Administration."
2:30 Discussion.
3:30 Address—Dr. Bagley, "Advancing in Education."
3:35 Discussion.
3:45 Dismissal.
6:00-7:30 Dinner at Glant City State Park. Summer students, college faculty, visiting administrators, teachers, exhibitors and speakers invited.

THIS YEAR IS CENTENNIAL OF SCHOOL SYSTEM

National Education Association Sponsors Special Programs

The one hundredth anniversary of public education in the United States is being observed this year in colleges of the nation. The purpose of the centennial observation is to acquaint our citizens in general, and teachers in particular with the significance of public education in the nation as the foundation of the democratic school system, and with the long, heroic struggle by which they have been brought to their present plane of excellence in order that there may be the will to go forward to the further improvement of their preparation in keeping with the ideals of a free self-governing people.

The Centennial of Teacher Education grew out of the Horace Mann Centennial sponsored by the National Education Association during 1938-39. In its report, the committee recommended that plans be made for observing in 1939 the founding of the first public school by Horace Mann and his co-workers at Lexington, Mass. July 3, 1839. The committee also recommended that there be established in each community a Future Teachers of America group which will seek to interest the most promising young people in teaching as a career. Many such groups have now been organized in high schools and colleges.

At the Cleveland convention of the American Association of School Administrators, special addresses on teacher education were given including the speech by Dr. Payson Smith which is published in full in the N.E.A. Journal for May under the title, "A Century of Teacher Education." Special exercises and radio programs will also be held at the San Francisco convention of the National Education Association on July 2, 1939.

HARLAND CADE AND LOIS CLEM ARE MARRIED

Harland R. Cade student of S. I. N. U. and Lois G. Clem were married at three o'clock Saturday, May 29, at Perryville, Mo., in the Lutheran church. The Lutheran rector, presided in honor of the groom's mother, was performed by Rev. A. M. Tolman.

Mrs. Cade, the daughter of Mrs. Pearl Cline, is from Hoopston, Ill. Mr. Cade, also of Hoopston, was a graduate from S. I. N. U. in June but will attend school during the summer term. He is a geography major and was captain of the football team this year.

The bride wore a blue-tinged peach chiffon dress with white accessories, and the groom wore a blue business suit.

The couple will remain in Carbondale during the summer term.

Students Entertain Sterling North

Members of the honorary journalistic fraternities, Mu Tau Phi and Phi Delta Kappa, and of the honorary Delta Upsilon and Sigma Tau Delta entertained Sterling North at a luncheon at the Roberts hotel on Wednesday, June 21.

Mr. North, who is literary editor of the Chicago Daily News, came to the campus to address the student body on "What's New in Literature."

EGYPTIAN
CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS
COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
 Entered as second class matter in the Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1879.

TOP STAFF
 Editor: ...
 Associate Editor: ...
 News Editor: ...
 Business Manager: ...

College Training Has More Value Than Earning Power Alone

Do you go to college so that you may be qualified for a white-collar job, or do you go so that you may be considered an asset among your fellow citizens? University of Texas' President Homer P. Rainey maintains that college education should be more than job-training. He says, "If we should accept the criterion of the number of employment opportunities that require college training and limit our enrollments in colleges to this number, we would thereby have to reduce our college enrollments to about one-half or possibly one-third of their present size."

"The democratic alternative," President Rainey continues, "is to admit all youths into high school and college who have ability and character and to recognize that such training may have values for our democracy wholly apart from its contribution to the enhancement of one's earning power and economic status."—M. R.

Lower Level of Terrace in Front of Auditorium Will Have Flagstone Walk

Students in S. I. N. U. have almost universally taken an interest in the terracing project in front of the auditorium, both because of its present inconveniences and its possible future beauty and usefulness.

Here is a short description of how the project will ultimately appear: There will be two levels of terracing. The upper level will be smoothed off and grass will be planted replacing the old bricks and concrete. The lower level will have a flagstone walk and shrubbery and grass will be planted to beautify it. The steps from the road to the auditorium will be widened and the four lampposts will be placed farther apart. A three foot walk will parallel the terrace next to the concrete road. The road itself is to be widened and the curve at the northwest corner of the Main building will be straightened out. There will be a strip of grass between the road and the walk near the Main building. (The Main building is to escape renovation at present.)

Roberson Loses the Fight

The recent blocking of the passage of a measure guaranteeing to Missouri farmers the right to act as co-operative distributors of electricity was an action which deserved condemnation by the citizens of that state. It seemed for awhile that the same group—the utilities—which place the price of electricity beyond the buying power of the consumer might be able to prevent his securing it for himself through co-operation with his neighbors.

The bill, which was cubby-holed in the Senate Committee on Agriculture of the state of Missouri, had already passed the House by a vote of eighty-five to nothing. Its lodging in the Senate committee was seemingly effected by the effort of the chairman, Charles Roberson, who was accused, consequently, of acting for the private utilities of the state.

The state government, theoretically attempting to aid the farmers secure electricity by co-operative methods with the financial support of the Rural Electrification Administration, was actually being hindered from carrying forward the work because of the affiliations of one of its employees. Roberson refused at first to call a meeting of the committee to consider the bill, and John M. Carmody, head of the R.E.A., appealed to Governor Stark to use his influence to lift it from its cubby-hole. Last week Roberson called a meeting of the committee, and the measure was passed.

Towards Saturday Classes

For some time the faculty and the administration of the college have cudgeled their collective and individual brains in search of a solution for the problem of over-crowded classrooms, and of classes for which there is no suitable place of meeting. May we modestly suggest that the school inaugurate the practice of holding Saturday classes?

This is not an unprecedented solution. The University of Illinois, as well as many other larger institutions of learning have been successfully following this practice for a number of years. Consider the number of increased classes and the increased ease of obtaining a fitting schedule when classes for three hours credit meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, while other three-hour classes meet Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

This is only a suggestion that might bear investigation, but we naturally feel some little faith in it, it being our contribution to the solution of some of the difficulties encompassing the college at the present time.—C. A. S.

Large Number of Teachers Is Working For Degree

With a forecasted enrollment of 1,375 students, S. I. N. U. will be the study spot for a great number of people this summer. Quite a few are freshmen who have been graduated just recently from the surrounding high schools, but the majority are certificated students who teach in the elementary schools and have come back to work on their degree.

The returning of so many certificated people is strong evidence of the rising tide of conscientious teachers. It seems that very few are content to let their education consist of but two years of college work. This condition is true for a variety of reasons. Summer work is no longer a hot, uninteresting job. Various programs of high educational value are being offered, more variety can be found in the college curriculum, and competition for good positions is becoming greater every year.

The person who can produce evidence of the most college work is always preferable for a position. This higher standard for teachers should and must not be a barricade to the youth of today, whose goal must be toward a better education!—P. M.



CAMPUS WILL BE BEAUTIFIED STILL FARTHER

By WAYNE MANN.

Open those eyes and you shall see the beauties which are constantly changing about us. Not only is the campus changing architecturally around the auditorium, but nature with all of her beauties is being boosted in grand style by Mr. Marberry of the ecology department in his spare time. President Pulliam is giving his cooperation and several students are giving theirs. According to Mr. Marberry, "there will be a great change in the general perspective of the university grounds in the next few months."

Many of the trees that are detrimental to the beauty of the campus are to be cut down and younger and more beautiful ones put in their places. The whole scheme of the campus will be copied over the "crowsfoot" that are on the east and west sides of the Main building and in front of the library. Incidentally these shrubs are from forty to seventy-five years old, and were recently transplanted from various parts of Southern Illinois to the college campus. Twelve more are needed and if there are any that can be found in Southern Illinois Mr. Marberry would appreciate it if the students would report them to him.

As to plants, the bare spots and scattered weeds which mulberry trees were thoughtlessly planted, there will be beds of daisies, evergreen mimosas, red cedars, redbuds, dogwoods, dogwoods, lilies, chrysanthemums, roses and such types of flowers, shrubs and trees.

At the present time, Lake Ridge was down but look like a glorified highway but still it is included in the campus. In a few years, if nothing is done in the way of the trees and shrubs, the pond will become a lake like with red white purple and other brightly colored lilies with weeping willows and other appropriate trees around the pond.

Probably many of the students have already noticed some trees being cut down and new ones being planted and the new roses growing around the lamp posts, and wondered what was happening. Well, this has been carried out in excellent style every year. "This success," explained Mr. Helm, "is due to the non-compulsory and strictly voluntary admission to the school, the advice given these about newness and cheapness, and the hard and unrelenting regulations and the results that trained men are getting by attending this school."

Cites Example.
 As an example of the efficiency achieved by training students engineers, Mr. Helm cites an incident that happened at one of the large universities of the East. "After the men were trained in a school that cost the college from \$5,000 to \$6,000 amazing results were obtained by the use of cheaper wood and less cost with less trouble, knowledge which totaled to financial benefits to the institution. "It really amounted to a 'sweet little gain' of \$45,000," expressed Mr. Helm.

Six More Boys Join Harwood Hall Group Banes Is President

By C. WESTLEY REYNOLDS.

After going through another in-vestigation day seventeen fellows remained into Harwood Hall June 12. Six new members were accepted at the Hall for the summer. They are James A. Marshall, Steve Steider, Ed French, Earle Altus, Alvin Applebaum, Orin Kellinger and Judson Dayle.

After a quiet 472 supper we met in the living room to arrange work schedules and elect officers for the coming session. K. P. was suggested by lot but several (1) traded look place. At last long last over you was more or less satisfied and then came the elections. All offices were contested in the most approved manner. The absence of Kille, our past president, felt, but after/orator was restored and the votes tabulated, the following results were announced: Frederick Wendell Banes was re-elected president. Banes stood on his record and won by a narrow margin. Westley Reynolds was installed as vice-president, Robert Bull and Ed French were elected sergeant and corporal at large, respectively, thereby placing three hun-

INTERVIEW REPORTER FINDS STERLING NORTH IS GRACIOUS INTERVIEWEE

North's Book Seven Against the Years, Will Be Released Soon

Perusing freely after some thirty-five minutes of rapid-fire comments on Trends in Modern Literature, Sterling North, Literary Editor of the Chicago Daily News, who spoke before the Chapel audience Wednesday was, it was the combined efforts of his energies and the warm weather, a most gracious interviewee. Young, stout, stocky, dynamic, he met the squad of interviewers directly and easily.

Although a poet and writer of no mean repute, his opinions and criticisms of others proved his familiarity with all aspects of his field. Given markedly and easily, they showed a marked freedom and soundness of thought.

Regarding the controversy over the appointment of Archibald MacLeish, Mr. North was emphatic in his denunciation of the appointment. "Archibald MacLeish is America's finest poet—far more important than Millay—yet his poetry may be found anywhere. He does the films and index work. The Librarians' Association, including in petty professional jealousy raising objections."

"The Horatio Alger type of success story is too disappearing, but is being made up by the novelists, the magazines and books of the Big Four type."

"Escape Fiction," such as historical novels, etc., is extremely popular. He answered regarding current American literary tastes.

"Of John Steinbeck's latest book, 'The Grapes of Wrath,' Mr. North said, 'I feel that Steinbeck has at last hit his stride. Steinbeck is honest. He cannot be condemned for social conditions being what they are.'"

Mr. North's own new book, 'Seven Against the Years,' which is now in the process of being printed by the Michellian Company, is a novel about seven young University of Chicago graduates of varying personalities and social types ranging in time element from 1925 to 1938. The outstanding objection registered by the publisher has been that there is "too much of an every page," which ought to be a recommendation inductive to anxious awaiting of the book's release.

Our student body can find some gratification in the fact that Mr. North finds it a pleasant relief to address a college audience after a series of lectures to women's club organizations. "It's still wonder why men like Mr. North, John Brown Blason, etc., develop a missionary spirit and carry their literary lights to the back country."

JANITORS' SCHOOL IS A SUCCESS SAYS J. L. HELM IN INTERVIEW

Extension Course May Be Offered

By WAYNE MANN.

"Everything a success, even down to the meals," declared Mr. J. L. Helm, president of the Southern Illinois University, New York, as he summarized the annual Janitors' School held on the campus in the old science building, from June 13th to 16th. "We may even introduce an extension course for those who demand it," he replied, when members asked him for more instruction.

"The purpose of teaching the fundamentals and 'tricks of the trade' for better jobs with less cost and better working conditions in the college," related Mr. Helm in a stated mood as he enthusiastically led the meeting amid the complimentary remarks and joking of the seventy-eight persons who attended the school.

Fourth Convention.
 This convention was the continuation of the Castoldin Engineering School that was organized in 1935. Being only a young organization, it has grown remarkably in the last few years. "This success," explained Mr. Helm, "is due to the non-compulsory and strictly voluntary admission to the school, the advice given these about newness and cheapness, and the hard and unrelenting regulations and the results that trained men are getting by attending this school."

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Meets Old Class Meet.
 "Another thrill was meeting an old classmate with whom I went to engineering school up in Wisconsin twenty years ago. I really enjoyed it. Really though, the high light of the whole conference was getting my picture taken—that was the best of all."

Mr. Helm is continuing in his remarkable manner, instruction on the building maintenance and airing of building by custodians and is now conducting his school at the Northwestern University.

SPEECH TWO HUNDRED AND TEN

By "APPLE".

When your name is tersely called, shouting that the long dreaded orator has finally arrived, and you are truthfully late a row of admiring listeners who help to heighten your embarrassment by failing to respond with the slightest of tremors.

And when you throw suddenly "dries" and you involuntarily begin to stammer the diggs which you have an faculty prepared and rehearsed, when your mind suddenly goes blank on you turn a panic-stricken countenance toward your incomplete notes to which there had been deemed to be no need whatever.

When in desperation you completely alter your line of thought so that the content of your speech be help you

STUDENT DISCOVERS MEANING OF ACADEMIC REGALIA

The S. I. N. U. commencement and baccalaureate exercises for '28 are now cherished memories by their participants. However, many students were questioned, asking the meaning of the different items of academic regalia, that is caps, gowns and hoods, which is associated with the academic procession accompanying these functions. Briefly the varied paraphernalia worn by faculty members is always a puzzle to students who attend the exercises, may be the following information will be appropriate.

The bachelor's gown has long pointed sleeves and it is closed at the top only, while the master's gown has long sleeves which are square and closed at the end, with the forearm coming through a slit near the elbow. The doctor's gown has full length sleeves with three velvet stripes on each sleeve.

The caps worn by bachelors, masters, and doctors are identical, except that the doctors may be distinguished by a gold tassel. Incidentally, the president of the institution is also entitled to wear a cap with a gold tassel, regardless of the degree he possesses.

The hoods are used to determine the degree held by the various faculty members. The color of the hood which will be found coming over the shoulders and along the edge of it represents the department of learning in which the wearer obtained his degree. The official school colors of the school from which the degree was obtained are used for the inside lining of the hood. Incidentally, doctors' hoods are four feet long; masters' hoods are three and one-half feet long; and bachelors' hoods are three feet long.

Some suggestions regarding correct current usage of caps and gowns are:

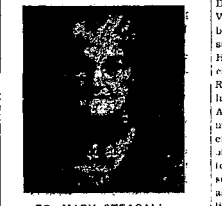
- (1) Caps should be worn throughout the exercises, with the tassel over the left temple at all times, except during prayer when the tassel should remain down.
- (2) Members of the governing body of a college are entitled to wear doctors' gowns, but their hoods may be only those of degrees actually held by the wearers.
- (3) The gold tassel may be worn only by doctors or by presidents of institutions.
- (4) The doctor's and master's gowns are always worn open, while the bachelor's gown is usually closed at the top only.

Following is a list of the colors established by the Intercollegiate Code to represent the different departments of learning: (shown on hoods as explained above):

- Arts and Letters—White.
- Economics—Copper.
- Education—Light Blue.
- Physics—Brown.
- Library Science—Lemon.
- Medicine—Green.
- Music—Pink.
- Philosophy—Phil. Blue.

Dr. Mary Steagall Completes Four and One-Half Month World Tour

By IKE SCHAFFER.
Dr. Mary M. Steagall, curator, head of the department of zoology, recently returned to her Carbondale home from a world-wide cruise which extended for some four and one-half months. Dr. Steagall has been connected with S. I. N. U. for some thirty-one years and in that time has built up a large list of acquaintances.



DR. MARY STEAGALL.

stances who speak of her always with respect—that is known by observation. As we sat on the electrically lighted porch and spoke of her trip, I could not but help being impressed by the sincerity and enthusiasm of her remarks.

An English liner was used for the tour—"Empress of Britain". Dr. Steagall had been on the boat before. In fact she was among those on board who made the maiden trip on the "Empress of Britain" which is the largest boat of its kind in the English fleet. Incidentally, the King and Queen of England used it for their return trip across the Atlantic recently. The trip included stops in Europe, Africa, Asia, East Indies, South America, and of course the United States. An average of about three hundred persons was on board all the time, however, people were disembarking at each port and new passengers were taking their places. Two hundred fifty South Africans were brought to the states, some to see the New York fair or the San Francisco Exposition, some of them were doctors going to attend the international medical meeting in St. Louis, and some of them were merely going to Canada to visit.

Dr. Steagall, ever the zoologist, visited three snake houses on the tour. At these places she saw extracted from poisonous snakes the poison which was to be used to make serum to counteract bites from poison snakes—"Ritchie's poison will poison." One of these places was in Siam and the other two were in South Africa.

While in South Africa, Dr. Steagall met Dr. F. Gordon Cawson, who has done extensive research work there. He presented a number of problems that Dr. Steagall believes our zoology students here will be glad to study.

South Africa seemed to catch Dr. Steagall's interest more than any other place visited on the thirty-two thousand mile tour. The reason for this, she said, was not because it was so different from what she had expected to find and second because it is associated with the lives of some great men whom she particularly admires.

"The reason why I like the region so much in South Africa," stated the lady, "is that she swatted at an annoying fly. The majority of people believe that it is still and disagreeable to one's eyes, but it is not. In some places it is a pest, but in South Africa can be found all kinds of tropical fruits that we grow in Florida and California and some even that we can't grow. Furthermore, the quality of the fruit exceeds that we grow here."

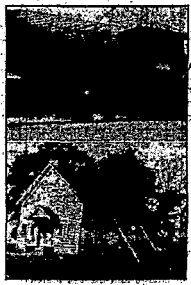
Dr. Steagall took six thousand miles through South Africa, the majority of the trips were driven by electricity. She found that the types of cities and businesses are modern, though the natives are the feudalistic people. For three months of the year, the massive natives work on the farm, they work the remainder of the year in the mines, while the remaining natives finish the crops. The English learn the language of the natives, rather than have the natives learn the English language. Dr. Steagall witnessed three or four dances which were put on by the natives and she said that they seemed to enjoy doing the dances for the entertainment of their guests. They were folk dances, dances that they have worked up themselves and have been doing for many, many years. The English have not influenced their lives very greatly so far as food and conveniences are concerned.

In the native regions, the natives live in "compounds" an enclosure with only one outlet and bunkers or berths twenty to a room. Several different races are represented in one compound—but each race must have its own cook because they eat different types of food. However,

As Old As The Nile

By ED HENRY.
Passes to the Rogers theatre this week go to the "Two Spooks and to look for their immortal contributions to the Nile.

QUEER STANDARDS IN ILLINOIS SCHOOLS



WHAT prominent senior is so loath to part with her love letters that she carries a wastebasket full of them in her purse?

WHAT pretty girl (L. W.) new on the Egyptian staff talked one of her boy friends (or, at least, one of her dates) out of his position on the staff, which she now serenely occupies?

The staff as seldom gets its name in the paper, we decided to loose up and show what clay we're made of.

WHAT lass high up in publicity (J. T.) looked vainly for a letter from her boy Wednesday? Perhaps he's forgotten you, Chief Wahoo.

There is an aspiring young artist whom we of the Nile-know (W. W.) who, in less than two creatures at the same time, must sketch them in charcoal, in order that she may study the sketches and deliberate upon the relative qualities of beauty which the two possess.

TROY STEARNS IS APPOINTED TO COMMITTEE

When John A. Wieland, state superintendent of schools, appointed a committee on Rural Education composed of thirty members, Troy Stearns, rural critic, was selected as a member of the executive committee of six. The committee will meet about once a month, its purpose being to draw up plans for the improvement of rural schools in the state of Illinois. The place of meeting is in Springfield each Saturday.

MEYER WILL BE CONSUL OF LATIN CLUB

At the last meeting of the Latin Club, officers were appointed for next year. They are as follows: Virginia Eberon, consul; Eugenia Eberon, Proser; Lucy Ella Johnson, Adelle Betty Pennington, scribe. No meetings are held during the summer term.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN STUDENT PLAYS WITH SYMPHONY

Wilbur Holman, student at Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, Illinois, May 26 made his debut concert with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra. He played Mendelssohn's "Capriccio Brillante" accompanied by the orchestra, and Harold Bauer's arrangement of Bach's "Pavane in B flat minor."

Further musical study in the past is Mr. Holman's study, "I work at the piano," he says about his composition, "sometimes two hours on one chord. Piano is the most natural idiom now but being quartet and ensemble writing is interesting too."

Completing four years of work in two and a half years at Wesleyan, Holman had studied before with a teacher of the former Strassburg Conservatory in St. Louis, his home. Six years of theory enabled him to take advanced work immediately.

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HOBBYISTS

By GLEN MALLORY.
THE VERBAL ENGLISH MAJOR (With apologies to Anna Ruth) "Yes, she's a beautiful girl walking down the street. She is of course, feminine. If she is singular, you become nominative. You walk across to her, changing the verbal and then become dative. If she is not objectionable, you become plural. You walk home together. Her mother is accusative, and you become imperative. Her brother is an indefinite article. You walk in and sit down. You talk of the future, and she changes the subject. You kiss her and she becomes objective. Her father becomes present, and you become the PAST PARTICIPLE. . . like.

Spiders always catch something in their webs—don't struggle Rose Anna. You've caught.

When is the first flag pole danced? The Spook has just learned of the peaceful parting of Mary D and Brad. Odds are two to one on a roundabout.

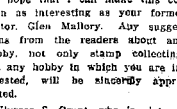
THE TWO SPOOKS

SIGMA BETA MU INITIATES TEN NEW MEMBERS

At Midway Hills on May 11 and 12 Sigma Beta Mu chapter members initiated the following new pledges: Surlie Ellis, Elbert Smith, James Zimmerman, Gira Gaston, William Beck, William Lee, Max Hill, J. T. Egan, William Freuberg, and Wayne Mann.

Oregon College Has Twenty-Million Year Old Skull

A twenty-million year old turtle skull has been given to Oregon State College.



By LENDELL COCKRUM.

I hope that I can make this column as interesting as your former editor, Glen Mallory. Any suggestions from the readers about any hobby, not only stamp collecting, but any hobby in which you are interested, will be gladly appreciated.

Ulysses S. Grant, who is pictured on the eighteen cent issue of the new Presidential series, was the eldest son of Jesse B. Grant, a tanner and farmer. He was born on April 27, 1822, at Point Pleasant, Ohio. He was initiated Hiram Ulysses, but in 1826 when Congressman Hiram Ulysses applied to West Point he used Ulysses' mother's name. Sir John, in vain, young Grant tried to have the error corrected. Grant is very appropriately pictured on the eighteen cent stamp of the United States.

A comparatively new hobby, fascinating many people, is collecting book match covers. Probably the most interesting match cover that I have seen recently is one from Mexico City. It depicts a picture of a bull fight on one side and advertising a hotel on the other.

Next week I will tell you something about porcelain collecting and about coin collecting. Any suggestions about possible future articles are welcome. Until next week—Happy collecting, Fellow Hobbyists.

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MILLIGAN HAS SCHOLARSHIP TO RADIO SCHOOL

Will Attend Summer Session of Workshop at Milwaukee

Eva Jane Milligan of Carbondale, junior, will leave this weekend for Milwaukee, Wis. where she will attend the four-week summer session of the Radio Drama Workshop...

P. T. A. CONFERENCE WILL BE HERE JUNE 27, 28, 29

The fourth annual Parent-Teacher Association conference will be held on the campus next week. Two representatives of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will spend three days, June 27, 28, 29, here...

At 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 28, a meeting will be held for all people interested in the work of the Parent-Teacher Association...

On Wednesday at the regular chapter meeting at 9:15-10:15 in the auditorium the general plan of the Illinois Congress will be presented.

Headquarters for all conferences will be established on the lower floor of the old science building.

EDUCATORS PLEDGE THEIR SUPPORT TO DEMOCRACY

This manifesto was recently signed by over two thousand educators, members of the S. I. N. U. faculty included.

"The present grave threat to world democracy places a heavy responsibility on those of us who are entrusted with the education of the youth of our country...

"What is our responsibility? We must recognize the threat to democracy inherent in demands for retrenchment in education...

"We pledge our support to those measures which will help to strengthen our democracy."

Resident Training Project Has New Foreman

Mr. E. B. McCalla, former foreman for skilled labor on the stadium project in Chicago, has been named superintendent of the work project of the NYA resident training school...

The supervisors, Mr. Hagler, Mr. Parker, Mr. Polhamus and Mr. Marberry, are availing their efforts behind it. The student aid people acting as foremen will be responsible for the direction and supervision of the men on the job.

Mr. Tom Whitelaw, director of the NYA project, expects to have at the end of the job a period of time in which the things which have been done for that day and the things that should be done the following day can be discussed.

The non-democratic governments of the world continue to be a serious danger to the future of our country. It is evident that under this type of world government, taxes for armaments could be reduced greatly.

NEKHEBET

To those of you who may wonder at the title of this column, may it suffice to say that Nekhebet was the form of ancient Egypt. Nekhebet had the form of a vulture, and was all powerful.

Now that summer is here, the gay, the flustered and the merry indoors have been snarpering about the heat holding hands and casting glances at each other, such as Alceasta and Anemias did in times of old.

Dr. Gellermann Makes Two Return Addresses Dr. Louis Gellermann of the education department, who has been making several high school commencement addresses this spring, received the honor of being called back to two schools where he has made previous addresses at the graduation exercises.

R. O. T. C. Unit Earns Excellent Rating For Eleven Years The University of Alabama R. O. T. C. unit has earned an excellent rating 11 years in succession.

LITTLE THEATRE HOLDS INITIATION BANQUET, MAY 16

The Little Theatre held its annual formal initiation banquet at the Midland Hills club house on May 16. The sun porch of the club house was the scene of an impressive initiation ceremony which preceded the dinner.

The committee in charge of the dinner had secured for place cards a baby photograph of each member. Many of the diners had difficulty in identifying pictures of themselves in the rompers stage.

The dinner was followed by a program which included speeches by the following: Refiring President Fred Meyer; Edward Mitchell, a past president and guest at the dinner; a past member of the technical staff, Everett Mitchell, also a guest; Eva Jane Milligan, president for next year; and sponsor, Miss Dorothy Magnus.

At this banquet the officers for 1939-40 were formally installed. They are: Eva Jane Milligan, president; Mary Heitzman, vice president; Martha Stallings, secretary-treasurer; Don Garrison, head technician.

Y. W. C. A. Meets For Discussion

On Saturday, May 20, the old and new officers and cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. held a retreat at the home of Miss Annamarie Krause, their sponsor. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the accomplishments and the future of the Y. W. Various suggestions were made concerning the association for next year.

Those who were present were: Miss A. Krause, sponsor; Marjorie Buckingham, retiring president; June Mill, retiring secretary. The following of next year's cabinet also attended: Dorothy Lull, president; Hope Hamilton vice president; Gene Buckingham, secretary; Helen Pyatt, corresponding secretary; and Thelma Kremet, chairman of the social committee.

THIRD ANNUAL ART EXHIBIT IS HELD OVER

Thirty-three Pieces Are Displayed in Main Corridor

The third annual exhibition of paintings of Southern Illinois artists is now being held in the north corridor of the Main building. The work includes compositions in oil and water colors, lithographs, and dry point etchings. Thirty-three pieces are being displayed this year.

The exhibit is being held over till June 30, so that the students in summer classes get to see them. A great interest is being shown in this work, and Miss Williams has said that next year she hopes to find a larger area in which to display a greater number of pieces.

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PEER'S 108 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale, Ill.

Now that summer is here, the gay, the flustered and the merry indoors have been snarpering about the heat holding hands and casting glances at each other, such as Alceasta and Anemias did in times of old. Too much has been written about the singing for Nekhebet to gain any sincere attention. The plot features the true, that the cosmic urge is so treacherous. At Annapolis graduating exercises this year, this ancient and honorable pastime was taboed, as being unbecoming to a job. A most short-sighted man observed the bliss ineffable as they swung slowly along. Interlocked fingers and rapt faces indicative of rapture for transcending the mere mundane. So, says Nekhebet, "The phalangeal clasp finds favor with the gods. Even if the gods don't do it. It's a job of fun." Nowhere has Nekhebet encountered such disdain and absolute contempt for the uninspired plod non-Heaven endowed person as he evinced by the student dance musician. This attitude discloses no redeeming features in any creature who is not capable of romping through from four to one hundred sixty measures, qualified and sustained only by sheer inspiration. Their uncanny epithets applied to each of the great musicians that do not penetrate the green of two-beat get-aways are soulful and lacking in favor vivre. As aptly expressed by a prominent go-man, "What do them long hairs and jerks know about music?" Nekhebet's laugh of the week: A winsome young maiden discussing with an ardent, albeit abysmally ignorant art, the subject of oddities. She thought they were memorial stones. Gum chewing at its best is bacchic, but a bacchic imitation is not a fug short of maddening to a sensitive soul like me. The—the—the—Fellow of otherwise genteel proclivities who pops his gum when he studies in the library or elsewhere has better look where he lights. Nekhebet is carrying the snow for such pests. Nekhebet merely suggests, pater-

Friday, June 24, 1939

NYA BOYS WIN BASEBALL TITLE; DEFEAT SPIRITS OF '76 TEAM BY SCORE OF 6-4

Cramer and Barron Are High-Point Men of Decisive Game for Intramural Title

Behind the steady, six-hit pitching of Louis Meechey, the NYA baseball team won the spring intramural baseball title when they upset all comers and downed the Spirit of '76 aggregation, 6-4. Although the hitting was very poor, the NYA boys made up for it by holding the Spirits on bases when runs were necessary. The game as a pitchers' battle for seven innings between Meechey and Gene Pflizer, pitcher for the team. Pflizer's arm was working in the pinkest of condition as he moved down 13 NYA batters. Only three extra base hits were made, two by NYA players, Vanno and Horn, and one by Sanders for the '76.

In the initial frame the Spirits did not score, but the NYA brought two runs across the plate on two walks, a passed ball, a stolen base, and Art Horn's one-bagger. The '76 men came back in the second to push across one run on three errors and a single. The first run up was by Rudolf Klein, who kept circling the bases as three errors were made in an attempt to get him out. After two were out in the third, Dr. C. H. Cramer, Spirit's manager, singled, stole second and scored on Otto MacMahon's single. The NYA did not score in their time at bat.

Things were quiet for both teams during the fourth, but in the fifth the Spirits put two more runs in the scorebook. A single and two errors helped the Spirits' cause. Ever since the first inning, Pflizer was breezing through the NYA team, but in the last half of the seventh (the fifth seventh) the NYA hitters found their batting eye for four hits and four runs. Two doubles and two singles with an error and a fielder's choice brought the tie runs. Pflizer's arm was working in the eighth and ninth innings, winning for the NYA the championship. Leading the Spirits' hitting attack:

Proper Light Speeds Study; Reduces Eyestrain

By Jean Prentice



The modern study lamp provides glareless, restful light that eases the task of studying.

SCIENTIFIC tests conducted by eye authorities show that a student can read much more swiftly when lighting is bright than when the lower amount of light to a higher one. Strangely enough, the first reader is likely to remember more than the slower reader. Not only does improved lighting speed up reading, but it also reduces eyestrain, one of the baggages of studying. Nervous tension or nervousness has been markedly reduced by increasing the illumination. The following five points should be watched wherever studying or other close eye work is done:

1. Don't read with the light from a window or from bare bulb shining in your eyes. Glare is distracting and uncomfortable. The best command: "Look at the brightness; perhaps there's danger lurking." The best book says: "Don't stare. A tip of war, that has actually been measured in the lighting research laboratory, is the result.
2. Don't study in a shadow. Place your table lamp in the left, if you are right-handed, so that the shadow of your hand, pencil will fall away from your notebook.
3. Don't study in dim light. One of the most difficult things for many students to understand is that although they can see fairly well in dimly lit light, their eyes are doing double duty. The tension of their eye muscles is being transmitted to the entire body. Eyestrain is nerve-strain as well.
4. Study in abundant, well-illuminated lighting. Do not use a simple lamp in an otherwise dark room. Have general lighting throughout the room and use a good study lamp of adequate light, such as one of the scientifically approved study lamps with hinged adjustable bowl and ball-and-socket joint.
5. Create in your home or college room a well-lighted place to which you can go regularly for studying. Get into the habit of concentrating on lessons when you sit there.

Proper care of the eyes during school seasons will pay handsome dividends in eye comfort and general well-being throughout the years ahead.

Student and King Converse About University

Van Derok Frechette, graduate student in ceramics at the University of Illinois, shook hands and chatted with King George VI of England for a minute and a half in Ottawa when the king was there recently. The king happened to notice men and sent his aide to ask my name. Flabbergasted, I told him and was then introduced to his majesty. I must have made an awfully sloppy bow, for I was terribly nervous and felt as though I had a stomachful of butterflies.

"Why the king ever spotted me will never be known, although friends insist it was because of my reference to the king's brother, the Duke of Windsor." (Procheta does bear a striking likeness to Edward.) "I told the king I was from Ottawa but had come all the way from the University of Illinois to see him. At this he appeared very pleased and asked me where the University was. Believes University in Chicago.

Loed Tweedmar, the governor-general of Canada, was standing behind Frechette and started the question, "It's in Chicago, isn't it?" I hastened to explain that it was not in Chicago but in Champaign-Urbana, after which the king smiled and asked me if I liked it down here, to which I gave an affirmative answer. "And after the king passed on, I became something of a popular figure myself. The crowd turned on me as though I had just crossed the finish line in a race, wanting to shake my hand and asking if I had known the king previously."

The "extreme friendliness" of the king impressed Frechette most. "I was amazed at his geniality," he commented. "Ours was an actual conversation as might have taken place between any two people anywhere. He is a very easy-going and controls his stuttering surprisingly well."

Newspaper reporters immediately besieged Frechette in swarms and the story of his conversation with the English sovereign was syndicated throughout Canada.

MONKEYS WIN OVER KAPPA PHI'S WEDNESDAY

Summer Intramural Baseball Season Gets Under Way

After two full days, the Summer Intramural Baseball League finally opened on Wednesday when the Monkeys met the Kappa Phi Kappa. The Monkeys won over the Kappa Phi, 3-0.

The league was scheduled to begin playing last Monday, but all of the bad weather and the dropping of a team before the race got under way caused the postponement of the opening to last Wednesday.

Scheduled to meet in the first game were the Spirits of '76 and the NYA squad, but the NYA did not form a team for this forthcoming and dropped from the league. Incidentally, these two teams met in the finals of the Spring tournament with the NYA winning 5-1. The NYA did show up with a team, the game would not have been played because of rain.

On Tuesday, the Skamps and the Wildcats were scheduled to lock horns, but once again rain and a well field caused postponement. These two teams will play at a later date.

Yesterday, the Carter's Aces were scheduled to meet the Spirits.

University Keeps Poets' Manuscripts.

The University of Buffalo has a unique collection of the work sheets, notes and manuscripts of modern poets.

SUMMER TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS ON JULY 19

Is Open to Faculty Members and Students

The summer tennis tourney for all those interested in playing the game begins Wednesday, July 19. This tournament is open to both the faculty and students alike.

At the time of this writing, only two players have entered. From the faculty, Dr. P. V. Cramer and Dr. Charles Toupey. Dr. Toupey is the tennis coach during fall and spring terms. Some of the student players are Jack Cox, Charles Silkwood, Monroe Hoeg, and Robert Peterson. All of the year's champions of the previously listed contests are from the varsity squad.

Any person wishing to enter the tournament is requested to sign his name to the paper on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. The ranking of the first ten men on the varsity team for next fall is as follows: Monroe Hoeg, Bruce Clark, Jack Cox, Verdie Cox, Max Sekard, Bill Dell, Charles Silkwood, Charles Pardee, James Ashley, and Bill Bell. Out of these ten, five were freshmen this past year.

If all of these men return to Southern next fall, the Monkeys will have opportunity to boast of a very strong team, which will be hard to defeat.

Vincent Di Giovanni Returns to Old Position

Mr. Vincent Di Giovanni is back at his old position in the physical education department after spending the past nine months at New York University working on his doctor's degree.

Although Mr. Di Giovanni has counseled the required number of courses, he has not yet completed his thesis which he has briefly entitled "Reactions of Selected Structural and Skeletal Elements to Success in College Athletics." He intends to secure his data by giving standardized tests to a large number of the men who enroll in college during the fall term.

When asked if he had formulated any new plans with regard to gym activities and gym courses for the coming year, Mr. Di Giovanni stated that he had not, "but since it appears very likely that there will be an additional instructor in the physical education department, there will be an increase in the scope of professional courses."

PROTECT FUTURE MASTICATION

The proper correction of dental defects is a most important step in contributing to the future welfare and happiness of a child.

This spring, preschool age children were given physical examinations at the Bryan Training School. These children will most likely be the first graders of Carbondale this approaching fall term. It was interesting, yet appalling, that more than half of these children had defective teeth. To do this, the school has all the soft foods and candy that are available to children of today. However, with correct guidance these children can learn to take care of their teeth in the future. It seems that they have been badly neglected somewhere along the line so far in life. Now the question arises as to how this condition can be remedied. The state of Missouri has met the same problem and has quite successfully made a program very beneficial to the future health of school children.

Clinical conferences were conducted in seven sections of the state, and a specialist in children's dentistry was employed to conduct these about the most effective way for examinations to be held in their community.

The program begins with expectant mothers, to whom is sent appropriate literature in regard to the care of teeth of children by the lowest grades. Superintendents were contacted and the project was explained. A specialist from the state health department visited the schools and inaugurated the program. Community dentists were interviewed, meetings of the Parent-Teacher Associations. The aim of the program is to get children in the habit of seeking adequate dental care in the child's office as they will need to do in life. As awards are employed in the program, the state department furnishes the teachers with suitable educational materials for teaching dental health. Meetings are held frequently to inform community dentists of the needs of students in the care of children's teeth.

For children, who do not of their own accord make frequent visits to the dentist, there have been provided visits by the dentist to the school.

AIKEN AND MORGAN WIN FIRST IN MEET IN LITTLE NINETEEN

Performances in the Little Nineteen Conference track meet held at Macomb, May 19, were much better than those of the Illinois College Conference, on the 25th, despite the heavy downpours during the former meet. The I. C. C. consists of ten schools which withdrew from the original Little Nineteen.

Carbondale, along with the other four teachers' colleges, remained in the original conference. Marks in eleven of the fifteen events were better in the Little Nineteen. The I. C. C. excelled in three and there was one tie. Only in the shot put, the 440 and the javelin were Illinois College performers better.

The following is a comparison of the records:

- Pole vault—Little 19, 13' 7 1/2"; I. C. C., 12' 8".
- Discus—132' 1/2", 125' 4".
- Broad Jump—22' 5 1/2", 21' 10 1/4".
- 220 yard dash—22.1, 22.4.
- High Jump—6' 6", 6' 4".
- 50 yard dash—2:01.3, 2:03.7.
- 100 yard dash—1:01.1, 1:02.4.
- High hurdles—11.1, 11.2.
- Two mile—10:20.1, 10:21.2.
- Low hurdles—25.3, 26.
- Mile relay—3:25, 3:27.2.
- 440 yard dash—51.6, 50.9.
- Javelin—171' 8", 173' 12".
- Shot put—47.7, 47.7.

Southern athletes took first in three of these events, Aiken winning the high and low hurdles and Morgan capturing the 440 yard dash.

STEWART, BECK, COFFMAN, CRAMER, GAINES, HALFER FORM BASEBALL LEAGUE

Managers Meet to Organize Six Teams for Summer Teran's Intramural Play

At a managers' meeting, Friday, June 16, six teams for the summer intramural baseball league were organized. Composing the league are: Carter's Aces, Wildcats, Skamps Spirit of '76, Monkeys and Kappa Phi Kappa. Managers are Brodie Stewart, John Coffman, John Beck, C. H. Cramer, John Gaines and Ed Wain Halter.

Managers of the teams are as follows:

- WILDCATS: Julia Coffman, Art Berthel, Bigman, J. T. English, Archie Tomner, Kenneth Rogers, Paul Brown, James Bridges, Gerald Halterman, Willard Nelson, Ralph Cutler, Clifford Lugal, Paul Dahlman.
- SKAMPS: John Beck, Mer. John Buckner, Eugene Bean, Arvin Eide, Dean DeLay, Barto Rabbit, Eugene Clatter, Roy Smith, David McNeill, the Schaffer, Glen James, Sydney Hiron, Allen Nissen, Charles Pellet, Edwin E. Sanders, John Gant, Jack Bean, James Norton.

SPRITS OF '76: C. H. Cramer, Mer. Van Ot Dictionavina, B. K. Wood, McVright, Gene Hall, Harvey San Der, Glenn Martin, Emerson Hall, Debra Lee, Clyde Koons, Elbert Smith, Marvin Frank Wayne Mann, Melvin Jones, James Hoffmann, Charles Gaston, George Hinton, Leroy Wilkey.

MONKEYS: John Gaines, Mer. Harold Arberry, Raymond Gardner, Renney Dunn, Gary Hinkley, Charles Barker, Gerald Miller, Ed R. Hindman, Bill Karpow, William Lewis, Lovell Jefford, Ho. Harris.

Struz and Aiken Win at Ozark Meet

Struz Takes First in Both the 100 and 220 Yard Dashes

Charles Struz and Dave Aiken, two of Southern's outstanding track men, carried off a few more honors at the annual track meet and held meet held a week ago last Sunday at Crystal City, Mo.

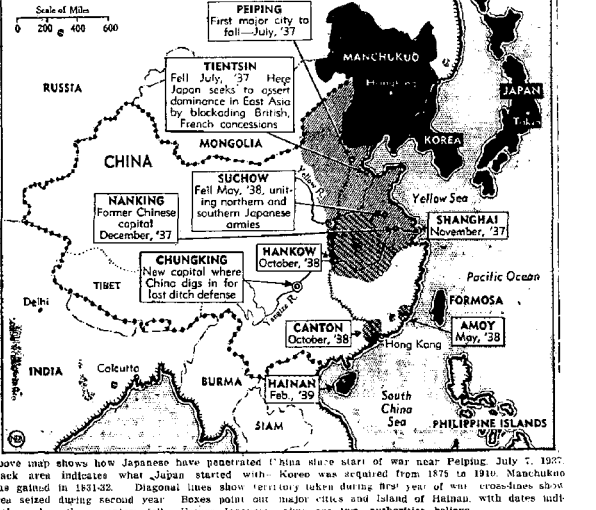
Both were competing as members of the St. Louis Athletic Club. Struz, winner both the 100 and the 220 yard dashes, while Aiken galloped in third in both the high and the low hurdles. Just to prove that he was as good as good, Struz took off at the 100 in 1:01.3.

Struz also anchored the mile relay team and came in ahead of the field, but the judges disqualified the St. Louis quartet because the last runner forgot to take the baton along.

The most brilliant was Struz, the individual trophy which went to Aiken. Coach Girard's team manager, who held the slight margin of a quarter of a point advantage in the mile, has an advantage in points to all athletes, others in the vicinity.

As provided in House Bill No. 499 and 501.

The increase under Mr. Estess's bill per pupil in common schools will be ten dollars. The bill provides for



Above map shows how Japanese have penetrated China since start of war near Peking July 7, 1937. Black area indicates what Japan has gained. Korea was acquired from 1876 to 1910. Manchukuo was gained in 1931-32. Diagonal lines show territory taken during first year of war—cross-hatched area seized during second year. Boxes point out major cities and island of Hainan, with dates indicating when these centers fell. Future Japanese aims are two, authorities believe.

Campus Bulletins

A brown leather combination memorandum pad and card holder was lost last week on the campus. Will the finder please return it to the Egyptian office to the person whose name will be found on the press card and activity card.

All students who desire to take practice teaching during the Fall term, should fill out application blanks immediately in the practice department office, room 101, Old Bell building.

The placements office reports the following vacancies. Any persons qualified to fill these vacancies, or who know of someone who can qualify, should report immediately to the office:

- General Science, Biology, Latin, and Music;
- General Science, History, Biology, and Agriculture;
- English, Mathematics, and Latin;
- English, Mathematics, Latin, and Civic;
- Commerce and Mathematics;
- Music (band director for colored high school).

Della Rho, honorary mathematics fraternity, will meet Tuesday, June 27, at 7:30 in room 314. Billie Ruth Gill, past president of the fraternity, will speak on "Aesthetic Measure."

STUDENTS TELL CHILDREN STORIES

Dr. Mary Phares' classes in children's literature, including one hundred sophomore students, completed their unit on the art of story telling by presenting stories as guest tellers to the grade children in Brush and Allyn schools at the end of the spring term.

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STUDENT OPINION

What we need, cry the students, is a two-day interval between the end of the term and the final examinations. Why? So that it may be possible to gain what ground has been lost during the term.

It is true that some students would not utilize the time allowed them, but, on the other hand, under the present system and with the library facilities which the school affords, it is practically impossible to finish the required material in time to take their examinations.

STUDENTS SHOULD ENTER JOB CREATION CONTEST

The National Youth Administration of Illinois, under the direction of William J. Campbell, is sponsoring a state-wide job-creation contest. The contest opened May 22 and will continue until midnight July 22, 1939.

Contestants may submit as many original ideas as they wish for making money through original enterprises or inventions. All entries must be typed on one side only of 8 1/2"x11" sheets by the entry.

The awards will not be restricted to such areas as permanent jobs in private industry, university scholarships, an airplane trip to and from the New York World's Fair and literally scores of others. In fact, it is estimated that there will be more than three hundred valuable prizes awarded.

Students who are interested in this job creation contest may receive additional information and entry blanks from the Student Employment Office.

COLLEGE GRADUATES EMPLOYMENT PROSPECTS NOW BRIGHTER

MINNEAPOLIS, May 25—Employment prospects for 1939 graduates from American colleges and universities are brighter than in the previous two years, or in 1933, though less hopeful than ten years ago, according to preliminary results of a small survey made public here today by King Merritt, vice-president of Investors' Syndicate.

Eyes and Ears

All this school's a stare, And the men and women merely players; They have their exits and their entrances; And one man in his time plays many parts, And says his pieces, And steps into his shadow, And says himself.

With three years' wisdom, in his knowledge, kind, And eyes severe, and suit of formal cut, Full of wise saws and modern instances; And so he plays his part.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS MUST TRAIN YOUTH IN SOCIAL PROBLEMS, SAYS DR. CHARLES LEE

Educator Addresses Teachers Here at Meeting Saturday

American public schools must lead youth to an understanding of current social, economic, and political conditions, Dr. Charles Lee of Washington University said at a group of teachers at the April 15th session of the Illinois Council for Social Studies in the Little Theatre here.

Dr. Lee has spent thirty years in the field of public education work. Twelve years of this time he was superintendent of public instruction in Missouri. Although not in the field of social studies, Dr. Lee has made a study of the educational set up in relation to the government of eight states, where he gained an insight into the reaction of youth to social studies.

From these personal studies, Dr. Lee has come to the conclusion that students feel they are "innocent bystanders of the educational process," they study things of the past in which they can see no connection with their own lives.

One of the most important problems Dr. Lee believes student should be taught to face is the great change going on in the structure of our population. The percentage of youth between the ages of fifteen to twenty-four is decreasing and has been, for some time, in 1870, fifty-seven percent of the population was composed of youth from fifteen to twenty-four, and in 1935 only thirty percent were in this class. Since the percentage of adults is greater than

that of youth, youth is being thrown into increasing competition with adults. In 1850 for every one thousand youth there were eight hundred and eighty-nine adults, while in 1937 for every one thousand youth there were twenty-one hundred adults.

Dr. Lee said that the change of facts the attitude of youth and leads to great concern regarding the interests of youth and old age because the social security demands of old age may become so great that the opportunities of youth will be restricted.

It is necessary to teach youngsters to find out about the trends of civilization and make them feel they are a part of it. Dr. Lee maintained, "if they are to make the adjustment."

Dr. Lee said that the social studies program will be, not history and economics of the like, but four years of social problems."

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Dr. A. L. Crabb Delivers Address at Dedication

A new training school was dedicated at Western Illinois State Teachers' College at Macomb, Illinois, on May 26, with an elaborate ceremony. Dr. A. L. Crabb of the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., delivered the dedicatory address.

The building, which is constructed on the main plaza with each class unit including a study room, an observation room, and a study for the class instructor. The observation room is so constructed that the class can be studied from behind a glass screen unobserved by the students.

The building includes an excellent auditorium that has been tested and found acoustically perfect for radio broadcasting purposes. The college has added a remote control broadcasting system with all group programs to be presented from this auditorium. A new library and gymnasium also features of the building. The decoration of the building also follows a modern trend with each room having a different color scheme.

The training school is the 21st unit to be completed in the construction program of Western which is rapidly growing into one of the finest schools in the state. President Walter P. Morgan has been informed by the legislative inspection committee of the state that recommendations are being made to add four new units to the college. The new units recommended for early construction are a science building, \$250,000; library building, \$350,000; home management department building, \$300,000; and an enclosure for the swimming pool to be connected with the Morgan gymnasium, \$60,000.

The presentation was made for the Hon. D. R. Kennicott, regional director of state aid grants and for the state of Illinois by the Hon. Russ E. Noyer, Hon. C. Herrick Hammond, supervising architect, spoke on the qualities of the training school building. The acceptance of the training school building was

COULD IT HAPPEN HERE?

The eager eye of S. W. U. surely has not failed to note the tremendous benefits and services of a dating bureau—a bureau of associations' assistance devoted to the healing of lonely hearts, and the shacking of the joy giving gazettes of college life. A dating bureau would be a benevolent institute of student origin where, in the names and descriptions and qualifications of both guys and girls, along with their personal signatures as pledges of respect to the hours and eticles of the one whom they are dating. Students would be expected to be true to the ideals of the bureau while they were in the company of the chosen lad or lass during the entire appointment. As a condition therefor is not within the control by responsibility range of the bureau.

All records would be kept strictly confidential; communication would be by telephone or by personal call. The institute would be of especially great service to the teachers who return to the summer. If he goes this summer the bureau could possibly become an active and mature organization by the fall session, capable of giving first-class service to all students.

Those in favor of the idea who would consider cooperative in its founding should drop all comments and expressions of favoritism in the "Black as the Nile" box addressed to Harry Boyd.

Yours truly would not be in charge. The bureau would be in the hands of 25 most capable and trustworthy staff of experts. Watch for further developments.

made by Hon. John J. Hallahan, chairman of the State Normal School board.

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