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Egyptian Staff

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COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS ORGANIZED YESTERDAY

Created To Establish Contacts Between College And Graduates

BULLETIN—Alumni organization formation yesterday morning resulted in the announcement by the Franklin County group of the inauguration of plans for a scholarship to be awarded to a deserving Franklin County student each year, paying tuition costs.

The newly-elected county officers have announced their determination to begin immediately with plans to establish the scholarship.

The officers are: Goebel West, principal of Lincoln school, Patton, Frankfort, President; H. Levi Browning, Superintendent of Schools, Van Wert, Vice-President; J. J. R. Moss, Superintendent of Schools, Christopher, Secretary-Treasurer.

Alumni associations organized on a county basis were formed yesterday at the chapel period when thirty meetings were held. These associations were created to stimulate contacts between the college and its former students and to serve as a means of revivifying the work of the college in Southern Illinois. In some cases members of the faculty who have been members of the county associations in the past have been invited to give sessions, while in other instances there were student chairmen. At all meetings the previous work of college representatives in the counties was discussed and plans were made for future activity. The nature of the gatherings varied. The meetings for students from the more remote counties were social affairs, while large turnout were present at the sessions devoted to Jackson, Williamson, Franklin, and Saline counties.

Unity sought. It is believed that by building a permanent service unit in each county, the friends of the school will be more closely knit together and consequently in a better position to do quickly and effectively those things which aid in helping the college.

It was pointed out that the county organizations, it was explained, is promoting the understanding of and encouraging the acceptance of the

NEW HOME ECONOMICS INSTRUCTOR WAS FORMER STUDENT HERE

Replacing Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes who is on leave of absence for study at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, Miss Luella Williams, a member of the S. I. N. U. faculty for the summer term comes to the college with a husband and daughter from the Illinois State Normal University at Normal and a husband degree from Colorado State College, Fort Collins, Colorado.

Miss Williams taught three years in the elementary schools at White City, Illinois. She spent the latter three years in the latter Hill high school, and seven years in the Green View high school, serving the last four of these years as principal and home economics teacher.

Kansas Board Member—A member of the Kansas State Board of Vocational Education for four years, Miss Williams did work in Kansas as an library teacher in adult home making education.

Last year Miss Williams served as teacher trainer in home economics at the University of Idaho.

For five summers, Miss Williams was a member of the faculty of the Illinois Fair school of Domestic Science at Springfield.

Miss Williams is an alumnus of S. I. N. U., having been graduated from the junior college here in 1924.

Ornithologists Take Field Trip

Dr. Stappell took her advanced Ornithology class to the Anna Johnson State Forest, Saturday. They spent the morning there, driving over to Hutchins' camp to the Naufool Forest to study the birds there that afternoon. Late in the afternoon the class drove back to Carbondale along the river road, listing the birds they saw.

CASES TO BE SENT TO CLINIC FOR FIRST TIME

Plan To Address Women's Clubs This Winter

The Child Guidance Clinic under the direction of the Department of Public Welfare in cooperation with the college will be held on the campus July 13, 14, and 15. There will be sessions each morning from 9:00 to 12:00, during which new cases and old follow-up work with respect to previous studies will be discussed. Three members of the staff of the Institute for Juvenile Research at Chicago, Dr. Marvin Sukov, physician, Dr. Andrew W. Brown, psychologist, and Mrs. Ethel Richardson, psychiatric social worker, will be present.

A session open to everyone will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 in the Little Theatre in the Old Science Building. At this time Mrs. Richardson will present a case study followed by an open forum.

Seminars Wednesday—There will be three seminars in the Parkinson Laboratory on Wednesday afternoon at 1:45. In room 105 Dr. Brown will discuss "The Origin of a Remedial Program" in room 103 Dr. Sukov will speak on "Home Patents Displayed by the Children in the Schoolroom" and in room 104 Mrs. Richardson will lead the discussion on "Constructive Methods of Dealing with Children Who Present Behavior Difficulties, and who are Falling in their Work."

Child Guidance Clinics are being held regularly on the campus. They were brought to the S. I. N. U. a year ago, and their influence has already been experienced in various communities. There are approximately five hundred such clinics throughout the United States.

Sending Cases Here—For the first time the Department of Child Welfare of Illinois is sending some of its cases to the clinic here instead of taking them to Chicago. E. W. Getz, from the State Headquarters at Shawneetown, will bring some of his cases for study at this session. The Home and Aid Society of East St. Louis will also present one case. This organization has had several cases in the previous clinics held here.

The importance and need for remedial work is shown by the fact that the clinic is receiving fully twice as many applications as can be taken care of, and those which cannot be included now will be included in the clinic that will be held on the campus July 13-15.

T. Address Local Groups—At present, plans are under way for a representative from the staff at Chicago to address the various Women's organizations of Carbondale during the winter clinics.

An interesting feature disclosed by previous studies reveals that case problems are seldom children of low intelligence, but are usually of average or high I. Q. All case studies are strictly confidential.

Dr. W. A. Tushman is being assisted by Miss Florence Denny, school nurse, in obtaining the social history of each case. He says, "Miss Denny is exceptionally qualified for this type of work, and at every session of the clinic, the staff has spoken very highly of the excellent quality of work that she is doing."

P. T. A. CONGRESS GIVES S. I. SCHOLARSHIP

\$200 Award Is Third In State Institutions

A new scholarship of \$200 will be offered at S. I. N. U. next fall by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers under special conditions set up by the organization. Except for these special conditions the provisions for awarding the scholarship is left entirely to the administration. President Roscoe Pulliam has provided that the Student Loan Committee shall take charge with the chairman of the Division of Humanities and the chairman of the Division of Physical Sciences acting as ex-officio members. It is now suggested that some sophomore who can fill the requirements should receive the scholarship sum of \$100 for each of the two following years.

Campus Meeting This Week—Mrs. Gleichman, who has been on the campus this week as the Rural Service Chairman of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, explained the reason for this scholarship at chapel here last Tuesday. She has been here for the purpose of promoting the work of the Association among the teachers attending summer school through a series of talks and conferences.

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers is an organized state group by which the interests of both parents and teachers are furthered more effectively. The scholarships are made possible by the contributions of the Southern Illinois Normal University as the oldest state normal school in Illinois.

The State Parent Teachers organization has made two former awards of scholarships. One went to the University of Illinois and the other went to the Illinois State Normal University as the oldest state normal school in Illinois.

Qualifications Set Forth—The qualifications are set forth by the letter received by President Pulliam as follows:

1. High scholastic standing.
2. Striving character.
3. Good health (not necessarily perfect, but such as would give promise of effective work.)
4. Graduate of an accredited high school.
5. Without means to complete the desired training.
6. Must be graduate of a high school in membership with the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.
7. "Deserving Student."

Mr. Clichman stated that the purpose of the scholarship is to give some deserving student and to further the work now being done by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. "In the world of today we have to thank the greatest benefactor of the present number—Mrs. Gleichman and we can do this only by belonging to some general organization. The Parent Teachers organizations are held for the purpose of educating parents, molding public opinion, and informing the public about the needs of the schools.

WANTED: CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM FOR MUCH RIDDLED SPHINX COLUMN POLICY

Writer Discovers That There Are Plenty Of 'Kicks' But Few Other Than Selfish Suggestions

By Evan Hugh Kelley

This article is written from an attempted impersonal viewpoint of the meritorious or detrimental aspects of the Sphinx.

Although it is undoubtedly one of the most widely read Egyptian columns, there has been for some time a rising tide of adverse criticism directed toward this feature of the paper and the way it is conducted. Sufficient varying views of students of the matter have been gained by the writer to make up a representative cross section of opinion.

"High-school" Aspect—One of the most frequent criticisms is that the column is "high-school." It is exactly what this term implies in our day. Nevertheless, it is a certainty that many of the criticisms themselves are offered in said "high-school" manner which is indicative of almost adolescent lack of emotional and mental stability. Many are petty, jealous lurches thrown in by children of trifling fashion. Constructive criticism is rare. For instance one student said "It is not the Sphinx that needs burial but the editor." It is one matter to criticize, another to offer remedial measures. Still another student has announced that the Sphinx's outpouring articles that make people feel ridiculous—in the same dissertation this same student also criticized veiled hints about people's activities, saying no one could understand their meaning—Where is the middle path? If there is something

(Continued on page four)

ZOOLOGY GRADS OF S. I. N. U. MAKING GOOD

Success in graduate work has characterized several graduates and former students of the zoology department of Southern Illinois Normal University here.

Four men who studied undergraduate zoology in the S. I. N. U. department headed by Dr. Mary M. Stegall are to study on zoology at this summer session of the Illinois year, three of them at the University of Illinois. They are Chris Markus, class of 1935, Victor Sprague, '32, and Wilfred Brown, a former student here, who have assistantships at the University of Illinois, and Fred Carle, '37, who will study at the University of Michigan.

Ray Snider and Carl Gower, both of the class of 1934, received their Ph. D's in zoology this year. Snider has already gained his from Washington University, St. Louis, and will be in the summer session of the University at Yocoda Hole, Mass. He was an assistant in the W. U. Medical school, working on neurology. To Study at Michigan—

Six other students who formerly studied in the zoology department here, five of them zoology majors will be at the University of Michigan, biological station at Douglas Lake, Mich., this summer. The five majors include Brown, Blanche Graf, Harold Bauman, George Harry and Aldrich Hill.

Six other students will be taking graduate work at the University of Michigan next winter.

Three former students of the S. I. N. U. zoology department are receiving their M. D. degrees this year: John S. Lewis from the University of Arkansas, Robert Fox and Leo Brown from the University of Illinois.

Smith Employs Methods Used By Muckelroy

Mr. E. V. Smith, a former graduate of the Southern Illinois Normal College, is now Extension Poultry Husbandman connected with the Cooperative Extension work in Agriculture and Home Economics in the State of New York. This work is done through the County Farm Bureau.

In some of the material which is prepared by Mr. Smith on the subject of poultry, he quotes the methods used by Prof. R. E. Muckelroy, head of the Department of Agriculture at S. I. N. U.

First Dance Held In Old Gym

The first student dance of the summer session was held in the old gymnasium last Friday evening. A reception committee greeted those in attendance. During the evening, refreshments were served. Despite the warm weather, a large group of students had a very enjoyable time dancing to the music of the Southerners, Miss Mary Bentsinger, chairman of the committee on social activities, has announced that there would be one more dance during the summer term. This dance will probably take place during the fifth week. The orchestra to play for this dance will be announced at a later date.

FOUR OF THE SEVEN MEMBERS OF FIRST FACULTY SENATE ELECTED

Stein, M. L. Barnes, Swartz, Margrave Begin Duties This Summer With Three Others

Four representatives for the S. I. N. U. Faculty Senate, which will operate in an advisory and consultative capacity with the college administration, have been selected by their respective college divisions, and with the other two division representatives, yet to be chosen, and the one member at large to be elected by the other six, will assume their duties within a few days.

These chosen and the divisions they represent: Social studies, Dr. W. W. Swartz, head of Political Science Department; Humanities, Wendell Margrave, Music Department; Biology and Earth Sciences, Miss Hilda Stein, Zoology Department; Practical Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes, Household Arts Department.

The other two divisions to select members are Education and Physical Sciences and Mathematics. The selection will probably be at the time the division heads for the coming year.

Duties Start This Summer—The Senate, voted for by the faculty members early last month by an overwhelming margin, was originally intended to begin operation in October, but it has been decided that since important matters are at hand, in which the administration desires the integrated opinion of a representative group of faculty members, the Senate might begin to function during the summer term.

Each Senator shall serve a term of two school years, and shall not be eligible to reelection during the life of the Senate. The number of members, decided by their number in a special bulletin issued by the President explaining the college organization, will choose their representatives in odd-numbered years. The at-large member chosen by the original six shall serve only one year.

A Chairman and a Secretary shall be chosen from the Senate membership, to serve for one year.

Favored By Pulliam—President Roscoe Pulliam has expressed himself in hearty accord with the plan of the Senate, which will be the result of the administrative practices and policies.

The original plan for such a body was drawn up and presented to the faculty meeting by a committee, headed by Dr. J. W. Neckers, Chemistry Department, and including Dr. H. M. Bell, Mathematics, and Charles Shank, Dr. C. H. Cramer, and Dean E. G. Lentz.

Mu Tau Pi Trip To Include Boat Excursion

Final arrangements were made for the annual summer Mu Tau Pi trip scheduled this Saturday, June 26, when Mildred Walker, president of Mu Tau Pi for the ensuing school year, entertained all the members of the midsummer college, attending summer school at Anthony Hill, Thursday afternoon, June 17.

Following the reunion of the active and the alumni members of the fraternity, to be held at the Mark Twain Hotel, the members will be free to spend the rest of the afternoon as they wish (several to the ball game), but will assemble in the evening for the main event of the trip, a boat excursion down the Mississippi. All members intending to start from Carbondale were asked to meet on the bank of the river at 9:00 a. m., Saturday morning.

SEVERAL ATTEND 2ND NEW HARMONY FESTIVAL

Pageant Deals With Famed Communitistic Experiments

Dean Lucy K. Woody, Mrs. Elton Marquis, Mr. W. O. Brown, Miss Dorothy Magnus, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Roof, Judge and Mrs. A. L. Spiller, and Elizabeth M. Abel attended the Second Annual Festival of the Golden Rain Tree at New Harmony, Ind., July 20.

The Koebuesteria Panicleata, called by the Chinese the "Tree of Golden Rain" because of its showy yellow blossoms and gold dust pollen is a native of China and Japan, and was imported about 1830 by William Medcalf, eminent scientific experiment of Owenites. New Harmony is the only place where this tree has been used extensively for shade.

Pageant outstanding—The main feature of the festival was an historic pageant written by Dr. E. F. Johnson, State Historian of Indiana, and presented by the residents of New Harmony, commemorating the chief events in the settlement and development of New Harmony, the birthplace of two of the most widely known and most successful scientific experiments ever tried in the United States: the first, the Harmony Society, from 1814 to 1824, under George Rapp, a German peasant from Wurttemberg, who named the town Harmony; the second, the Owenite movement, named by the philanthropist and reformer from Scotland, who had associated with him William McClure and many early scientists who brought science, culture, and education to the middle west frontier. Robert Owen remained here until his death in 1857.

One of the most interesting speakers on the program was Mr. John Duss, of Economy, Pennsylvania, the last living descendant of the Rapp family, and who now lives in the Park of the Owenite settlement, and who told the Indians by the Rappite Colony for their new settlement after they sold Harmony to Robert Owen and moved to Economy, Pennsylvania.

A bronze tablet was unveiled at the corner of Miss Mary Pasterbury.

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Dr. Richard L. Beyer, Mu Tau Pi sponsor and Mr. Burnett Shryock, recently elected as an honorary member of Mu Tau Pi will chaperon the trip. Mr. Shryock, Oberlin alumnus, has been a frequent advisor for the past two years at the college, and was a member of the fraternity at last Thursday's meeting and pledged at a meeting held in the Egyptian hotel Wednesday afternoon, June 23. He will not be initiated until the regular formal initiation to be held sometime during next fall term.



By Benjie Baldwin
What a Relief
Sports fans can now have a big sigh of relief that the long awaited Braddock-Louis fight is over.

CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN
"MOPE" FOX, ED GHEENT, AND THE OTHER SOUTHERN ATHLETES OF THE DAYS OF YORE SEEM TO BE THE STARS OF THE SUMMER BASEBALL LEAGUE.

Put this in your pipe and smoke it!
Mickey Haslin, Giant's reserve infielder wasn't good enough for the major leagues, but the first time he put on a major league uniform, he kept it on.

He was playing with an independent team at Streetsburg, Pa. in the fall of '32 when the Phillies played an exhibition game there.

Pos. Name College Baseball Club and Pos
L. E. Elden Auker Kansas State Detroit (A5) B

BACKS: John Burnett, Florida; James Carleton, Texas Christian; Lou Gehrig, Columbia; Charlie Gelbert, Gettysburg (Pa.); Ernie Koy, Texas; James Levey, Quantico Marines; John Peacock, North Carolina.

LOOK COOL
LOOK POISED
Be cool and poised. It is delightfully easy to be fresh and charming with one of our Permanents.

FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY
Suits, cleaned and pressed 50c
Trousers, cleaned and pressed 25c

HORSTMANN'S CLEANERS
Suits, cleaned and pressed 50c
Trousers, cleaned and pressed 25c

world record holder placed third behind his fellow kansan erobis man roman and indian's dog lask... archibald had the second best time ever made (4:07.4) as compared to Cunningham's record of 4:06.7 and the 4:07.1 turned in by him...

I CAN'T HELP IT IF—
1) NEW YORK AND THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS EACH HIT FIVE HOMER RUNS IN ONE GAME PLAYED MAY 22, 1930.

2) HANK BARBER, NOW A PROFESSIONAL WRESTLER WAS A MEMBER OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE'S FOOTBALL, TRACK, BASKETBALL, WATER POLO, AND BASEBALL TEAMS AS WELL AS BEING AN ALL-AMERICAN BASEBALL CENTER.

3) THREE NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES ENDED IN TIES ON THE SAME DAY. (APRIL 26, 1897).

St. Louis Cardinals are living up to the fondest expectations of yepts ed. The first time he tried any public prognosticating he said that he expected the Gas House Gang to go down almost out of the first division, come up on top, go down again, and then stay. So far the scores has come out right.

People around St. Louis are whispering that the great comeback of the Cardinals is due to Dixie Dean's victory over Ford Fick. His teammates had had the idea that the idea that the great Dix was something of a bag of wind, despite his ability, but when he held his ground against his league president they decided he was worth fighting for so they have been playing their hearts out for him.

intercollegiate sport, and the baseball all-stars are selected from the much smaller field of professional major league baseball.

Here is a new idea in all-star teams—an All-American football-baseball team. Former college football stars whose all-around athletic ability has enabled them to attain fame in professional baseball are herein named on the Egyptian All-American football-baseball team.

Apologies are forthcoming, because due to a scarcity of guards, two half-backs were shifted to the defense-man positions. However, Mills and Bortogary are husky skilled individuals and should be able to play any position on an eleven, quite easily.

The Schedule for Recreation Institute week is as follows—

Table with columns for days (Monday to Friday) and activities (Lecture on Philosophy, Crafts, Music, Physical Ed., Social, Games and Recreational Activities, etc.)

FIRST WEEK OF NET PLAY HAS MANY ENTRIES

Must Report 7 and 4 Matches In Singles and Doubles
The end of the first week of the handiept tennis tournament, finds four undefeated men in the singles division and five undefeated couples in the doubles.

The results of the matches played this week are as follows:
Singles
J. Cox defeated Wiley, 6-3, 6-3. J. Cox defeated Crane, 6-0, 6-2. J. Cox defeated Lockhart, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles
Peterson and Peterson defeated Crane and Boomer, 6-3, 6-4. Fulkerson and Tenney defeated Goddard and Naumann, 6-2, 6-4.

Ranking and percentages for the singles are as follows:
W L Per.
Tenney 3 0 1.000
Fulkerson 2 0 1.000
Spear 2 0 1.000
Reeves 1 0 1.000

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE—
Monday—Wildcats vs. Kappa Phi Kappas.
Tuesday—Lone Star Rangers vs. Nidgits.

LEAGUE'S LEADING HITTERS
Computed on minimum of two time at bat
G AB R H 2B 3B HR Per.

Table with columns for player names (FOX, PATTON, HAMILTON, etc.) and statistics (G, AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, HR, Per.)

160 STUDENTS REGISTERED

At the close of the in college registration for the recreational week yesterday at one o'clock, the total number registered equaled 160 students, composed of 82 girls and 78 boys.

The number registered were divided into eight classes as follows: archery 53; leather 77; bone 30. Eleven of campus instructors have been secured to conduct the school working in alliance with the college Ph. Ed. instructors.

In addition to the lecture work, a choice of one craft of leather, bone, or archery will be offered. Music and some dramatic work, physical education activities include no organization games will be before 6 o'clock.

These not in college may register throughout the week, but at 7 p. m. on July 12 and must pay \$2.00 which is the regular extension rate for tuition.

LEAGUE STANDINGS—
Computed as of Tuesday Morning
Outlaws 2 0 1.000
Kappa Phi Kappas 1 0 1.000

The afternoon of fun was completed when refreshment, consisting of punch and cookies, were served.

Table with columns for player names (FOX, PATTON, HAMILTON, etc.) and statistics (G, AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, HR, Per.)

W. A. A. HOLDS FIRST SUMMER REUNION MEETING

Plans On Foot For Extensive Recreational Nite
The W. A. A. held a reunion party on Monday afternoon, June 21, on the campus in front of the gymnasium.

This is the first time that the W. A. A. meetings have been continued throughout the summer. It is probable that there are enough girls, who have formerly been members and have been teaching who have come in during this term, to make it profitable to continue the work.

Plan Tournament—
The group is planning a round robin tournament in the games which were played at the party. This tournament is to be played on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 6 in the afternoon.

Managers for the tournaments are appointed as:
Tennis: Louise Hubels and Alma Hoods; shuffleboard, Marie Williams and Myrtle Garrison; badminton, Hatie McEbin and Phyllis Weismann; archery, Mary Johnston; pingpong, Dora Kunze and Henrietta Pilze; maddie tennis, Alberta Hamilton.

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OUTLAWS TAKE LEAGUE LEAD WITH TWO VICTORIES

Kappa Phi Off To Good Start Behind Hamilton And Patton

SPORTORIALS—
By Don Lockhart
Among the several entries in the men's doubles in the Summer Intramural Tennis Tournament, one formidable combination appears in the combination of Petersons, Bill and Rob, sons of Professor Peterson of the Industrial Arts Department.

The Kappa Phi Kappas started the season with a winning score. They were the winners of last year's league and showed expectations of duplicating their past accomplishment. Both Patton and Hamilton of the winning team had a perfect day to start the season's rally.

World's two hit game led the Midgits to a shutout over Roberts' Wildcits. Judging from the excellent team work of the Midgite line-up, one can expect keen competition by them for the championship. The Wildcits displayed a variety of south paws in an attempt to keep down the score of the battling Midgits.

College game close in the State Amateur Golf Championship Tourney held at Peoria last week. Although Larry Moller, of Quincy, finished second to none in the meet at the Mt. Hawley Country Club three collegians were in the money as champions of the course.

Fulton Hits Homer—
Much to the disappointment of the Spirits of '76, they were held to only 4 runs as compared with 10 runs for the Outlaw Fulton, pitcher for the Outlaw. Distinguished himself by twirling a good game and knocking the only home run of the day.

Lost—Gardleman's yellow fountain pen—Reward for return to Egyptian Office. Lost on Monday.

Neighbors are doing well. Cape Girardeau Teachers College, ever worthy opponents of Southern, retained the all soccer championship of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1936-'37.

University of Illinois physical education and athletic coaching classes began last Monday and are to continue until August 14. It is the oldest course of its kind in the United States. Hundreds of students from all sections of the nation enrolled for the summer session.

Unknown to most students, at S. (Continued on page four)

ROOMS for BOYS 409 W. GRAND

All Wool Garments We Clean Are Mothproofed Free PEERLESS CLEANERS Phone 637

EAT AT THE PARKMORE Carbondale's Newest Barbecue Across from Summer's One-Stop PAT PATTERSON, Mgr.

DON'T Let yourself go this Summer!
The teachers of the Allyn Training School had a jollity supper at the home of Dr. Sims Mott on Tuesday evening, June 22.



Your hair is seen more in the summer than any other time—So let us keep it looking its best. Only the highest priced shops in the city can equal our superior service. Phone 27 Groves Beauty Shop 211 1/2 W. Main Manicures alone 50c, with other service 35c

SPALDING BASEBALL EQUIPMENT WE DEVELOP YOUR FILM FREE
GLOVES, BALLS, BATS, SOX— The only wholesale Sports House in Southern Illinois
For up-to-date Crystal Clear Prints bring your work here. We don't sacrifice quality for speed. Eastman and Argus

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Lawson Experiment Reported In 'School & Society'

Included in the June 12 issue of School and Society, leading educational journal, is a report by Douglas E. Lawson, Assistant Principal of the British Training School, regarding the results of a habit-breaking experiment he conducted on University High School students last summer.

The report, entitled "Scientific Principles Applied to the Breaking of Habits," and appearing in the Educational Research and Statistics section of the magazine, concluded that, from the results obtained in the tests, a bad habit may be broken by the voluntary inclusion of some dissatisfying act to be performed immediately upon recognition of the repetition of the bad habit.

Out of the 19 students in a sociology class submitting to the experimentation, and giving anonymous or confidential answers, six reported themselves completely cured of the bad habit they had selected, nine reported "encouraging results," three listed the results as "indifferent," and only one complete failure was reported.

Some of the bad habits chosen included nail-biting, grammatical errors in speech, or errors in diction, a specific violation of some rule of social etiquette, and handling of nose, lips, ears, etc.

Carbondale's Playhouse GEM. Double Feature Program Friday. Feature No. 1: HAL ROACH PRESENTS PARK STAR. Feature No. 2: Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda in "SLIM".

SATURDAY Lee Tracy in "BEHIND THE HEADLINES". Our Gang Comedy. Adm. Saturday, 10c and 25c.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY ROBERT BARBARA TAYLOR STANWYCK THIS IS MY AFFAIR. Victor McLAGLEN. Pete Smith Novelty. Adm. Sunday 10c and 30c.

TUESDAY PAL DAY HOTEL HAYWIRE. Comedy "Freshies". WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY BOB BURNS-MARtha RAYE "MOUNTAIN MUSIC".

Also RKO Special "A Day With The Quinns". Adm. Week Days 10c and 25c Till 6 10c and 30c After 6. Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15

Sports Editor Picks All-American Football-Baseball Team.

(Continued from page three) Into a strong athletic outfield is probably the most well-known football player on the team. Parker captained the powerful Duke University football team last fall and was a unanimous choice for All-American honors. He starred in the East-West game in San Francisco.

Many football observers of long standing claim that Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, who recently won a fight for his life, is one of the truly great backs of all time football history.

The plucky "Dirt manager" captured and won the "All-American" honor at Boston College during the post-war heyday of American football.

Cochrane and Frisch are named co-captains of the eleven because they are the only two managers of major league teams on it. Each captained his college team and was prominent in professional football.

There are several players who might be on this team but who are only given honorable mention. For instance, Frank Glavin was an All-American caliber at Lafayette at the same time that the great Berry was earning his nationwide reputation.

Ernie Koy, flashy American League rookie who is an All-American fullback and captain at the University of Oklahoma in 1937, led his team to a 50-0 points in a single game backtracking for the University of Florida. Tex Carleton was a mainstay on one of the ever strong Texas Christian eleven.

Some of the greatest names in football history have been seen in baseball box scores as well as in football summaries. Ernie Nevers, Jim Thorpe, Beattie Fosters, and Dixie Howell are among those who have had a fling at "big time" baseball and failed to stick.

It appears that in football-baseball stars the American League has the jump, as Borgezary, Frisch, and Handley are the only National Leaguers on the first team.

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

Dine at the UNIVERSITY CAFE. Special Plate Lunch 25c. Nora Lee's Beauty Salon. Specials on all work. Our beauticians are skilled and friendly.

Nora Lee's Beauty Salon. Specials on all work. Our beauticians are skilled and friendly. Shampoo and Set 35c. Not Dried 25c.

S. I. STUDENTS DISAPPROVE COURT CHANGE

Van DeVanter Retirement Weakens Supreme Court Plan

By Willard A. Kerr "The Constitution belongs to the people" recently asserted Senator Burton K. Wheeler in a vehement defense of the judicial status quo.

The extreme radicals of the left cry for the complete annihilation of the Court which they condemn as a reactionary institution—having outlived its usefulness.

Between the two extremes is the mass of the American people—the moderate, enlightened conservatives and the real liberals. This huge group craves the most sane and earnest reform in the world, it honors democracy and believes in the capitalist system.

The judiciary was originally designed to be independent of the executive and legislative branches but the liberals contend that the court has become a hindrance to progress.

On the other hand the conservative wing insists that the court must remain independent, that the proper way to liberalize our laws is not by changing the personnel of the Supreme Court but rather by liberalizing the basic law of our land—the constitution.

Conservatives Independent. On the other hand the conservative wing insists that the court must remain independent, that the proper way to liberalize our laws is not by changing the personnel of the Supreme Court but rather by liberalizing the basic law of our land—the constitution.

Students Disapprove. Southern students voted on the question in a referendum poll with the following results: DO YOU APPROVE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PLAN TO "PACK" THE SUPREME COURT?

YES 45 per cent. NO 55 per cent. Raymond H. Moore of TODAY, states that the entire plan is a "bluff" merely a political maneuver to bring about a "liberalization of the court and the retirement of at least one justice."

Contradictory Opinions. Among the many concise and pointed remarks by Southern students were the following: "The court must be maintained as it is to provide a final check on the president and congress."

CHEAP CUTS 209 W. GRAND. Attention Students. 11 Years on Same Corner REASON We back the Students. The Students Back Us JOHNSON POP CORN MACHINE

Carters Cafe At Campus Entrance. We Sell Swift Ice Cream

1938 CATALOGUE INCLUDES CLASS SCHEDULE

Suggested Courses Also in Enlarged S. I. N. U. Bulletin

The new catalogue for the years 1937 and 1938, a distinct improvement over the last one, is ready for distribution.

Chief among the improving changes is the inclusion in this new catalogue of a series of suggested courses for the various majors. The courses thus outlined enable students to have a planned course which still allows freedom in the choice of electives.

Another improvement is the addition of a schedule of classes by quarter hours and teachers for the fall, winter, and spring terms of 1937 and 1938. This will enable students to plan in advance their schedule of classes.

The standing committees of faculty members has been added a committee for the grading college curriculum. This is a fairly new undertaking and promises to be an excellent addition to the college.

The unit of credit is explained in this catalogue since there has been a change from the former term credit to quarter hours. The meaning of the quarter hour is given and it is explained by the former term credit.

Cook To Attend Dramatic Institute

Bill Cook, Carbondale, is one of 50 high school students throughout the country to be awarded a scholarship to the National Institute for High School Students in Dramatics and Debate to be held at Northwestern University, July 11 to August 14.

In order to be selected for the institute a student must rank in the upper quarter of his class and must have shown ability in public speaking, debate or dramatics.

Students in the dramatics division will take courses in acting, directing, stage craft, and will appear in short scenes prepared and presented by members of the institute.

NO—"The idea is senseless—turning out the 'old ones just to replace them with some other 'old guys'—no point at all; he (Roosevelt) hasn't a chance to appoint any and believes this is as good a chance as any." R. R. Ebb.

YES—"How can a liberal president put over his plans against a conservative Supreme Court?" Duck Schelker.

NO—"I think there are many more desirable ways of meeting the situation." Max Parsons.

YES—"He is merely unpacking the court which has been packed for the last sixteen years!" Stanley Montch.

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Wanted Constructive Criticism

(Continued from page one) wrong with the Sphinx, why not act like adults with the problem and supplement criticism with modes of reconstruction?

Still another righteous female justified that the Sphinx needed an editor with decent morals. She meant, no doubt, that the editor should not print "silly" as it is known to gossip columnist. I think the average columnist tries to please his reading public and, deplorable or no, most of this public wants "dirt" or scandal.

One of the biggest targets for criticism concerns the Greeks. In fact, the Greeks get it in the neck from both sides, that is from independent and rival Greeks. Independent Greeks state that they are not interested in eternally reading about the feud and sorority members. Perhaps this is the most valid criticism of the column—at least I have before me written statements by a member of each of the two Greek feuds, and in each paper a Greek kicks the editor of the Sphinx in the face for publishing a rival organization. Certainly something is screwy some where.

In closing, it is pointed out again that this article neither upholds or defends, but tries to present the general tone of criticism. What seems to be wanted by most students is a gossip column covering a wide range of news, and more personalities. If we want to keep the Sphinx, and I think most of us do, let's remember that it is difficult for one student to edit such a column, spare the time to get the first information concerning a large student body, and to satisfy the majority. Instead of trying to tear down, let's build up with constructive criticism and contributions—if we must write notes about ourselves, as I have made is common practice—let's make 'em interesting.

Several Attend Second New Harmony Festival (Continued from Page One) One of the last descendants of Robert Owen. This lovely old home, built in 1815, rich in tradition and relics of both Rappite and Owen-settlements, is now the property of the Indiana Federation of Clubs, and is one of the many show places of this most interesting historic community.

DR. J. A. STOELZLE Optometrist 211 1/2 South Illinois Ave. Phone 112 - Carbondale

Commerce Club To Riverside. The Commerce Club of S. I. N. U. will hold a picnic at Riverside Park, at Murphysboro, July 7. They will leave the front gate of the campus by motor cars at 5:30 p. m.

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