

6-24-1938

The Egyptian, June 24, 1938

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 19, Issue 31

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, June 24, 1938" (1938). *June 1938*. Paper 1.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1938/1

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NEWS—Heidelberg Singers, an octette of mixed voices, will appear here Tuesday night. . . Southern Illinois Parents and Teachers confer on this campus next week. . . Program includes special discussions and class lectures. . . Pulliam gives statistics concerning Southern at Chicago meeting of Normal school board. . . all-campus dance in Little Theatre auditorium next Wednesday night—a good orchestra. . . fifty-six receive certificates at Janitorial School concluded here last week. . . Magnus informed that Little Theatre drama, 'Petrified Forest', is ranked among the productions of leading American universities. . . Hinrichs accepts invitation to attend Zurich congress of physiologists. . . S.I.N.U. Museum exhibits a group of live animals. . . Bhnelli heads fall entertainment program. . . NYA school enrollees begin constructive work on campus. . .

EDITORIAL—More information about the Giant City 'booze-joint' . . . Others. . .

FEATURES—Local Literary Lites again . . . folklore students praise Neely's book. . . Alumni News. . . Egyptian staff writer interviews Mignon Spence. . . Sphinx etc. . .

SPORTS—Edwards pitches a two-hit game. . . Wildcats subdue Kappa Phi Kappa. . . Struss interviewed. . . W. A. A. resumes summer activities. . . Martin joins coaching staff. . .

Gracie Solves It—

The same old problem confronts Gracie again this summer—how to keep cool. Since the build-ups can't all be air-conditioned Gracie has a simpler solution.

Simply put on a pair of cover-alls, tie strings around the legs and arms and then fill them with crushed ice. Oh, they may leak a little she says, but who cares about a little water.



'Gay Parties and Drunken Brawls'

A few weeks ago an editorial appeared in this paper concerning the misuse of the Giant City State Park. That park is still being misused. The night club is now operating full blast. The big lodge is wide open—the scene of gay parties and drunken brawls.

The Illinois Blue Book values Giant City Park at \$42,000. Those who have seen it know that it contains some of the most beautiful land in all the state. The rustic, hand-made lodge should serve the people of Southern Illinois for years to come. One of the great satisfactions the taxpayer gets from a-state park, built with his money, is the privilege to visit and stay as long as he pleases, provided he obeys the park rules. He pays his taxes and trusts that the officials spending it will do so wisely and for the best interests of all.

Would you as a wage earner and a taxpayer give part of your earnings to build a state park to be used as a private enterprise, especially one like that at Giant City? Then why are you so unconcerned and complacent? If you are a part of this enterprise why don't you demand your share of the profits? No one seems to know who leased this park for a booze-joint. Maybe someone can tell us who reaps the benefits. Is Southern Illinois in such great need of taverns and night clubs that it has to rent its most beautiful park to be used as one? Why don't you write your Senator or Representative? Perhaps they know what's all about.

It is very obvious that it is not fair to the taxpayer to misuse his public property in such a way as this. How is it possible to take our money, build a park in our most scenic hills, and then turn it over to be used as a saloon? It is our duty as democratic citizens to demand that our park be given back to us.

In a free and republican government you cannot restrain the voice of the people. Public sentiment is a battery which protects the people that voice it. What are you going to do about it?—S. M.

Summer Intramurals

The amazing success of this spring's intramural baseball season gives credence to the frequently-made assertion that intramural sports are destined to equal, if not surpass, varsity sports—not only in popular participation, but also in fan support.

It is hoped that this summer's intramural program will involve even more players—and that the same high spirit of healthful, wholesome rivalry among the various competing teams will continue.

HEIDELBERG SINGERS



The Heidelberg Singers who will present a concert on this campus next Tuesday night.

PARENT-TEACHER GROUP TO MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

Interviews, Lectures, and Class Discussions Included on Program

The third annual Parent-Teachers Association Week will be observed on the S. I. N. U. campus from June 27 to July 1.

Two representatives of the Illinois Congress of the Parents and Teachers will spend the week on the campus, lecturing to classes, holding interviews with students, faculty members and Southern Illinois teachers, and leading discussion groups.

On Tuesday morning the representatives of the Congress, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Graf, will present talks on the general work of the association at a special chapel exercise.

During their week on the campus, they will talk to classes by special invitation of the faculty members in charge. In these talks such topics will be presented as "How the Parent-Teacher Association may Help in Rural Education, in High School Problems, in Home Economics, and in the Health Program."

At two o'clock each afternoon a general meeting will be held in the gymnasium in the Old Science Building.

Headquarters will be established in the lower floor of the Old Science Building where conferences with students, teachers, and faculty members will be held at any time convenient to them.

FIFTY-SIX RECEIVE JANITOR DIPLOMAS AT S. I. N. U. SCHOOL

Fifty-six men from the University of Illinois, Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, the N. Y. A. and numerous grade schools received diplomas certifying that they had completed the course at the third annual Janitor School Conference held on this campus last week.

Those who received certificates were Roscoe W. Smick and B. Peeler, Anna-Jonesboro; J. D. Reno, W. A. Reid, W. R. Hopper, and C. A. Treese, Carbondale; Cecil Harper, Harry Hahn, Charlie M. Tanner, and John Baker, Carrier Mills; Grover Hampton and William Theiler, Carterville; G. T. Shafer, Quarlesco; Charles C. Dabinger; Arley Karaker, Dongola; Fred Wisely, Dowell; C. W. Kopp and Agnes Kopp, Elkhart; James E. Iroh, Galatia; James Armstrong, Arthur Hancock, Jack Humphrey, George Jones, Henry Lenox, and M. O. McKinney, Harrisburg; W. S. Benton, Herrin; H. C. Cornell and O. E. Sutton, Hurst; James C. Henley, Allen Cracked, D. E. Benson, W. A. Daming, and C. W. McBride, Lawrenceville; Blanchard Fox and Henry Kuzze, Marles; Clarence Noe, Mt. Vernon; Walter Schirmer, Roylston; Louie Ray, Sesser; Joseph S. Robertson, J. A. Tate, and C. H. McDonald, Sparta; S. E. Griffith, Urbana; H. Dunham, G. C. Shaw, and Theo. Hittcher, West Frankfort; Francis Alford, Lawrenceville; Joe Bellanco, Marion; John Bent, Johnston City; William Carpenter, Marion; Morse Dempsey, Creal Springs; Earl Elam, Brownfield; Marvin Lamplsey, Thompsonville; Jesse Pritsch, Carmi; Joe Tomlinch, Carbondale; Earl Sherfield, Metropolis; and Andrew Vravick, West Frankfort.

HENDRICKS, RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVE, WILL BE ON CAMPUS MONDAY

Miss I. O. Hendricks, a representative of the Red Cross, will be on the campus Monday and Tuesday to meet groups interested in the work of the Junior Red Cross.

Merwin Meets With Engineer-Custodians At St. Louis

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin attended the National Meeting of Engineer-Custodians in St. Louis yesterday. There were approximately eight hundred delegates. He was particularly interested in the large exhibit of supply houses in janitorial supplies.

Scott Departed For Europe Last Week

Miss Madeline Scott, alumna of S. I. N. U. and critic at Brush school, went to Europe last week. While she is in Europe, Miss Scott will visit various places of interest in France and England.

DEMONSTRATION



Mr. L. C. Helm, above, is shown demonstrating a few economy and efficiency techniques at the S. I. N. U. Janitor School which ended on this campus last Friday afternoon. Helm is a member of the Columbia University faculty.

HINRICHS ACCEPTS INVITATION TO ZURICH CONGRESS

Will Read Paper Before World Society of Physiologists

Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, head of the physiology and health education department at S. I. N. U., will sail to Switzerland at the close of the summer term. Dr. Hinrichs and other members of the American Physiological Society will attend the International Physiological Congress at Zurich from August 14 to 19.

At the meeting in Zurich Dr. Hinrichs will give an address, "The Effect of Differential Inhibitions of One Axis Upon Another in Pairs of Twins and Double Monsters."

After the physiological congress has adjourned, the society plans to spend three days in the Alps, studying the effects of altitude on the systems of the body. Days will be spent in climbing and recording; evenings will include meetings in symposia form.

Dr. Hinrichs plans to spend the remainder of the five weeks touring France, Germany, and England.

LAWSON AT CHICAGO COMPLETING WORK ON DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Lawson are spending the summer at the University of Chicago, where Mr. Lawson is completing the work for his doctor's degree. Mr. Lawson is the assistant principal of the Brush Trimming School.

MERWIN TO ATTEND EDUCATORS' MEETING IN NEW YORK

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin will leave Saturday to attend a meeting of the National Education Association in New York City. He plans to be away two days.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The social committee will sponsor a student dance Wednesday, June 29, 8 to 10 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

An activity ticket must be presented by one member of each couple, the holder of the ticket must be the bona fide owner of the ticket. Come! Good music! Refreshments! Do not forget the ticket!

PULLIAM GIVES STATISTICS ON S. I. AT CHICAGO

Appointments for Next School Year Include Martin, Cagle, Barnes

President Roscoe Pulliam of Southern Illinois State Normal University, reporting at the meeting of the Illinois State Normal school board at Chicago Monday, gave statistics as to the Carbondale school and submitted the names of new staff members of the institution.

New staff members for the 1938-39 school year include Glenn Martin, football coach at Pekin high school, to fill a vacancy in the physical training department at the Carbondale school due to a leave of absence granted Vincent DiGiovanna, Fred Cagle, Marion to fill a vacancy in the junior high school caused by leave of absence granted Della Hill; and Fred Barnes of Glenora to serve in the rural practice department.

As to the winter term, President Pulliam reported a total collegiate registration of 1924 compared with 1870 a year ago; high school, 367 compared with 366 last year; elementary, 695 compared with 621 a year ago, and total for all departments, 2891 last winter, 2546 the year before.

Spring term figures were: College 1860, an increase of 180; high school 356, an increase of 26; and elementary 678, an increase of 32. In all departments for the spring term the total was 2855. It was 2617 last summer.

Among staff members asking leave of absence to do graduate work are Miss Frances Barbour, Mr. Vincent DiGiovanna, Bill Hall, Herley Teel, Emerson Hall, and Dr. Tashon Kellogg.

WILLIAMS, FRENCH AND ELLIS GIVE TALKS AT JANITOR SCHOOL

An added feature of this year's Janitor School was the participation of S. I. N. U. assistants. The students made valuable contributions including demonstrative talks on various problems connected with the work of school janitors.

Med Williams, student assistant to Mr. Fred Fierke, gave an informative talk on plumbing fixtures and the problems connected with them. Uel French, student assistant to Mr. Charles Hagler, discussed the function of the door-check and how it should be cared for. Ogle Ellis, also student assistant to Mr. Hagler, gave a demonstration of the installation of a glass window pane.

HEIDELBERG SINGERS WILL APPEAR HERE TUESDAY NIGHT; REPERTOIRE CONTAINS CHORAL AND COMEDY HITS

Picture Group Originated at Chicago Exposition



Frank Bennett, director, who will appear with the Heidelberg Singers here Tuesday night.

DIRECTOR ALL-CAMPUS DANCE WEDNESDAY

Activity Ticket Required for Admission

A campus orchestra will furnish the music for the first all-campus dance of the summer term Wednesday night, June 29, from 8 to 10 p. m. in the Little Theatre Auditorium. For admittance to the dance, it will be absolutely necessary for one member of each couple to present a student activity ticket of which he is the bona fide owner. Refreshments will be served.

The success of this dance, which is sponsored by the Social Committee, will determine the action of the committee as to following summer social activities.

LATIN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The Latin club recently had its annual party in the Y. W. C. A. room. This closed the work for the year. The officers elected for next year are: Helen, president; June Lee, secretary; Egonia Peters, editor; Myrtle Harvey and Kathleen Landwehr, and Gertrude Virginia Harlan. The duties of the various officers are these: counsel, to preside at the meetings; praetor, to preside when the consul cannot be present; quaestor, to collect dues and take care of the apportioning of the money; aedile, to plan the program; scriba, to take the minutes and keep a list of the members.

W. A. A. WILL MEET TUESDAY

W. A. A. will hold their first meeting of the summer term Tuesday at 4:00 P. M. in the gymnasium. All girls interested are invited to attend the meeting. Active members are urged to be there.

Little Theatre Drama 'Petrified Forest', Wins National Recognition Through 'Theatre Arts Monthly'

Through the publication of the July issue of 'Theatre Arts Monthly' now on the newsstand, the Little Theatre of S. I. N. U. is receiving nation wide recognition. The publicity appears in the form of a one-half page photograph of the last scene of the 'Petrified Forest', major production of the Little Theatre and first number of the Drama Festival last February.

At the time of the performance Miss Sue Young, professional Chinese actress, who was a member of the audience, predicted a great future for the producing group. This is the first time in the fifteen years during which 'Theatre Arts' has been devoting an issue to the non-professional theatre that S. I. N. U. has received recognition. Miss Dorothy Magnus, director of dramatics, says: 'The Little Theatre is honored in having a photograph of one of its productions selected for publication in the issue of "Theatre Arts".' The request for a picture of one of our plays was unolicited. Naturally, we feel complimented in being one of the group of colleges, universities, high schools, and community theatres represented in this issue. 'The photograph accompanies the initial article devoted to the tributary theatre—'More Fields to Conquer' by Dossmond Glider, Associate Editor of 'Theatre Arts Monthly.'

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post. Office under the Act of March 3, 1917

INTERVIEWER FINDS THAT MIGNON SPENCE LIKES TO RIDE A BICYCLE, PLAY A PIANO, AND READ MILTON'S POETRY

By DOROTHY PEMBERTON Perhaps many of you who heard Mignon Spence sing in the Shroyck Auditorium on the night of June 6 would have liked to have shared my opportunity to talk with her for a few minutes. I found her to be an interesting conversationalist and the possessor of a very charming personality. She willingly supplied all desired information.



Mignon Spence, coloratura soprano, who sang here last week.

Miss Spence has sung before royalty and ambassadors on several occasions. She was given a favorable reception in those European countries in which she sang. She likes the deference accorded her by European audiences and says that an artist is given perfect attention and is paid great respect by them.

In Europe," she said, "one is regarded as an artist and not as a freak."

Most of her friends and acquaintances in the musical world are prominent in their own countries but are comparatively unknown in America. Miss Spence likes Europe but said she did not prefer it to the United States, with its European cooking and speaks French, German, and Italian, but not to mention the fact that she also speaks the "king's" English with great nicety and grammatical perfection.

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REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. 420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Federal Housing—"A Way Out?"

At last it is being generally recognized that a national housing program is needed in the United States.

Although poor housing is best typified by the dark, crowded tenements and flats of the larger, congested cities, it is, unfortunately, not confined to such areas. In fact, it would probably be difficult to over-estimate the amount of housing improvements and rehousing that is needed in Southern Illinois.

It is in better housing and the building trades that the country may finally grope its way out of the depression. With our present huge annual surpluses and low prices in agriculture, it is obviously economically unsound to turn the vast horde of the unemployed "back to the farms." Farm prices are too low at present, without any further increase in production.

As regards agriculture, the unemployed need to do the job of consumption, not of production.

But this does not mean that the unemployed cannot produce. They must produce. Many are producing on federal projects now. Greater production is necessary in order to raise our standard of living and to bring us out into prosperity.

So why should we not employ more of our unemployed in the building of acceptable, standard houses for American families—through "bigger and better" federal housing programs and projects? Already the national government is improving its housing program—but the greatest progress in this field is yet to be made.

Federal housing is "a way out" with which even sincere conservatives cannot disagree. Such projects stimulate consumption, employ the idle in production, and involve the cooperation of the small home owners, without interfering with the private ownership of the heavy industries.

What About the Other Forty-Five Million Persons?

Addressing the American Institute of Graphic Arts at the opening of the annual exhibition of Fifty Books of the Year, Laurence Siegfried, editor of The American Printer, challenged the publisher people in his audience with the statement that, despite their sales efforts, "only 2,000,000 persons in this country read books and a lesser number actually buy books."

We leave it to The Publishers' Weekly to continue tossing around the statistics, but would add a few pertaining to libraries which buy books and promote their reading. The 6,000 public libraries in the U. S. A. have 26,000,000 registered borrowers and a total circulation per year of 450,000,000 volumes. The per capita cost in the area served by these libraries is thirty-seven cents a year, or fifty-nine cents a year for the people who actually use library services.

But there are still some 45,000,000 persons in this country who have no public library available. What publisher, what printer can permit his community to exist without a public library? He who lives by the printed word should make it his personal responsibility that his fellow citizens should enjoy to the utmost the cultural enrichment of library service.—Ehoptep's Shining Lilies.

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EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

By MARY BOVINET (With apologies to Joyce Kilmer) I hope that I shall find you day I this column write a bit of it should be a column full of original stuff.

No hackneyed jokes or horseplay roared. A column without too much affect. But will without to make one laugh. Columns are filled by such like me. But one One—as it should be.

Extract from "Rhapsus Ramblings"—"When Gramma does a swanning she She looks like Mother Hubbard; But when daughter goes, alas, slack! She looks more like the cupboard!"

PROVERB: "It's much better," they say, "to be silent and appear a fool than to speak and remove all doubt."

"NOW THE OTHER DAY—" A terrible thing Has come to pass I woke up twice In history class.

CONTINUED: "It's much better," they say, "to be silent and appear a fool than to speak and remove all doubt."

Waste Basket—What you throw paper in if the floor has no more room. Soap—That which is looser than hash. Luckbook—What has become obsolete since coming to college.

ADVISE TO THE HOPEFULS: Say it with flowers. Say it with sweets. Say it with kisses. Say it with hugs. Say it with diamonds.

I SAY —"Does anybody remember "way back when" the word "neck" was a noun?"

Muttering in ze beard— I forgot if I have classes. I forgot where I would have classes if I did.

COLLEGE MEN DYING RACE REPORTS BROWN UNIVERSITY

New York, N. Y.—Men who stand high in college studies have more children than those of low standing, but even so college men are a dying race from the point of view of having enough children to reproduce their kind, according to a Brown University report.

In a group studied at Brown, including all grades of scholarship, it was found that less than 40 per cent can be "expected to be fully represented in the next generation."

The report, made by Raymond D. Willoughby, seeks to discover whether there is a "differential" in fertility of high-ranking and low-ranking college men. It is too early to be sure, according to Willoughby, because the data available goes only to the end of the World War.

Union College Initiates New Student Council

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Union College students have streamlined their undergraduate governing system. By a vote of the student body, undergraduates have adopted a new constitution which provides for functional and proportional representation, positive referendum and recall.

The new constitution provides for a Student Council form of government, in which eleven members are to be elected by extra-curricular organizations supported by student tax.

Twenty-five elected on the basis of one for each fifty students, four class presidents and a student tax committee chairman. Faculty coordinator of student activities will advise but not vote in the Council.

LOCAL LITERARY LITES

By J. B. SPEAR Henry Ford has a Bible in every room in his house. This is used to lift his hat whenever he "reads the Bible" in which he wrote "Valley Forge."

The fish research department of the University of Michigan has found the common sucker as serious a menace to fish as the water snake. Sheep-driving camels in the matter of living without water. They can go a lifetime without drinking it, relying on the dew on the grass.

Virginia extends farther west than West Virginia.

BULLETIN BOARD The adventures of Robin Hood depicted on eight large posters have attracted a lot of attention lately. These pictures take up, in order, the complete job of making the moving picture.

One of the coolest spots in town is the public library basement. This work it was opened for the summer to the patron of the library who want to read in "air-cooled" comfort.

These books will be released today. During the last few years there has been a general trend among novelists to write historical novels. FAIR, WELL TOINETTE by Harding bears out this trend. It is a light and diverting tale based on a brief episode in the life of Marie Antoinette.

For the photography fans there is MINIATURE PHOTOGRAPHY by Richard L. Simon. The author, who is an amateur photographer, suggests what to do and what not to do in taking miniature pictures. He tells of his own mistakes and successes with a Leica camera and covers such subjects as approximate costs, choice of films, exposures, developing, and enlarging.

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MUSEUM TO EXHIBIT LIVE ANIMALS AS MAJOR ATTRACTION NEXT WEEK

By PHILIP STEPH The "old order changes"—So in like manner the "old order" of each week in the S. E. U. Museum must change. To meet the demands of those people who insist on living specimens, the Museum will feature all next week the following live animals: Two Red-tailed Hawks, two Opossums, one American Egret, and one American Blitzy.

One of the hawks has a wing spread of forty inches, and the other has a wing spread of thirty-seven inches. These hawks are approximately two months old and have been in captivity for one month. This type of hawk is frequently mislabeled as the "Chickadee Hawk," though this is not true. The fact is, they very seldom bother poultry, and are of definite value to the farmer in keeping the Rodents and harmful insects reduced in numbers.

The opossums were captured last week when high water ran them from their hole in the side of a railroad embankment. It might be of interest to note that the opossum is the only mammal in the United States that has a pouch in which the young are carried during their infancy. It might be of interest to note that a newly born opossum is smaller than the common lima or "butter" bean. Originally the opossum is supposed to have migrated into the United States from South America.

The American egret and the American bittern were brought in from Beaufort Lake, Tennessee, by Dr. Eberbacher. The birds are young and nest failures from their parents. It is known that once the young of these birds fall from the nest, the mother bird will not care for them. The American egret, as well as the "snowy egret," was formerly much exploited by greedy individuals who killed the adults to obtain the long trailing plumes which grew from their backs in breeding season.

STUDENTS OF FOLKLORE PRAISE NEELY'S BOOK, TALES AND SONGS OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS; LARGE SALE

By KAY SCHAFFER "Tales and Songs of Southern Illinois" is being widely read by students and faculty members of the college. The book was written by the late Charles Neely of the S. I. N. U. English department and published by the George Banta Company of Menasha, Wisconsin.

Copies of the book have been sent to folk lore students in this country, to university and municipal libraries, and to the larger libraries abroad. Of course it is available at the college library here.

Mrs. Julia Neely has received letters from various folk lore experts most of whom expressed surprise at finding that Southern Illinois is such a rich field for folk lore. They expressed the opinion that the book is a worthwhile contribution to American literature.

Mr. Neely began gathering material for the book in 1925. He presented it as his thesis for the doctor's degree at the University of Iowa. Dr. John Spargo, professor of English at Northwestern University, edited the work after the death of Mr. Neely.

Copies of the book may be obtained by writing directly to the publisher. The price is \$2.00. The book is also on sale at the college bookstore, and it is interesting to note that the first supply was sold out in three weeks.

SPHYNX

GREETINGS, my fair-feathered friends!—For a chance this week, both passes to lasses do go... The one calls herself "Diane," the other denotes herself as just plain "Mary"...

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ALUMNI NEWS

Charles D. Grigg, who received the limited elementary certificate in 1921, is teaching the East Union Rural School.

Clifton Kirk, who received in 1921 the limited elementary certificate, is teaching a rural school.

Mildred J. Kipkhat, who in 1927 received the limited elementary certificate, is teaching in the Grand Tower Elementary School.

Laville Kimz, who in 1927 obtained the limited elementary certificate, is teaching the Landonville Rural School. Miss Kimz was a member of the W. A. A. of the Y. W. C. A. and the Commerce Club.

Mary L. Kieffer, who obtained in 1927 the limited elementary certificate, is teaching the first and second grades in the Dowell Elementary School.

Margaret Kleso, who obtained the limited elementary certificate in 1927, is teaching a Perry county Rural School.

Mary Evelyn Kelley, who obtained a limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching in the Johnston City Elementary School.

Bertha Kellerman, who obtained in 1937 a limited elementary certificate, is teaching the Bauersacks Rural School.

Lola Keith, who in 1927 obtained a limited elementary certificate, is teaching in the Svaawick Elementary School.

Genevieve Johnson, who received the limited elementary certificate in 1927, is teaching in the Christopher Elementary School. Miss Johnson was a member of the Zoetie Literary Society and the Sigma Sigma Sigma society.

Lola Jordan, who received in 1931 the limited elementary certificate, is teaching the District 25 Rural School. She would three little girls from three teaching Loretta Cox, Martha Schaefer, and Dee Sloan—come down here for a summer term, of all times? Maybe you've heard some interesting tales about this place, huh girls? (And maybe you've heard some about Mrs. Johnson—)

Just to mention the summer revival of a tender old romance—that of Peter Gardner and slave Hattie McQueen. Getting happy that the affair is going super-strong. —Happy Hoogland. (Turn to page three, please)

BONELLI HEADS FALL CONCERT PROGRAM

Cooperative Concert Association Now Has More Than 600 Members

Richard Bonelli, brilliant Metropolitan tenor opera baritone, will be the headliner on the 1938-39 musical concert series of the Cooperative Concert Association. It was announced by the artists' selection committee of the organization, recently. Three other numbers will be presented next season. They include the Mozart Boys' Choir of Vienna, Miss La Mer, the exotic dancer, and the vocalists of the Kneisel-Alden-Turner trio.

The fourth annual membership campaign of the Cooperative ended with a record breaking enrollment. More than six hundred people from 104 and eleven surrounding towns joined the association and made themselves eligible to attend next season's concerts. The current enrollment is one hundred larger than that of 1937-38.

Co-op officers assigned Carbondale a "big name" attraction if the membership drive was successful, and they made good their promise by selecting Richard Bonelli. An American singer, Bonelli is a member of the Metropolitan, San Francisco, and Chicago Opera companies. He is famed on the radio and for several years has been a soloist on Sunday symphony programs.

Three years ago the Cooperative Concert Association began its career here, and the first number it sponsored was a recital by the Kneisel-Alden-Turner trio. This group attracted a capacity audience and was one of the best liked musical attractions ever offered here. Ever since that concert, Cooperative officials have been besieged with requests that the popular trio be returned to this city. Recognizing the esteem that association members have for these young musicians, the trio will be offered a return engagement, a dance recital by La Mer and the appearance of the famed Mozart Boys' Choir will round out the concert series. Dates for the four attractions will be announced later.

The artists' selection committee has arranged a course for Carbondale that is definitely in line with the public taste. In a recent poll of concert preferences association members had as their first three choices: (1) dancer, (2) baritone, (3) instrumental ensembles. That indicates clearly that the roster also includes talents from Marygrove, Marion, Herron, Anna, DuQuoin, Harrisburg, Eldorado, Ava, Pittsburg, DeSoto, and Nakanda.

An insect census showing when it reaches the adult age.

WILDCATS SUBDUED KAPPA PHI KAPPA IN MONDAY UPSET

The Wildcats baseball team upset the "dope bicker" Monday by defeating the striding Kappa Phi Kappa team by a score of 8 to 6. After the Wildcats, John Buckner, the winning pitcher, started on the mound by striking out thirteen batters. At the plate, Henry Buehler and J. T. Edgell led the day, each getting three hits.

In the last of the sixth, the not-to-be-dumped Wildcats came from behind, and as the result of four hits, one base on balls, and two errors, they scored three runs to clinch the game.

Kappa Phi Kappa—6 runs, 8 hits, 6 errors. Wildcats—3 runs, 10 hits, 5 errors.

Batteries: Lufkin, Hollis and Barvon; Wood; Coffman, Bukner and Buehler; Umplires—Babitz, Hiron, and Goforth.

HOBBYISTS

Postmaster Farley, continuing his necessary inclinations toward stamp collectors, has announced a new stamp a week for the remainder of the year. The following new stamps will have their initial birthdays in July: 4c Madison on July 1; 4 1/2c White House July 11; 5c Monroe July 21; 3c John Quincy Adams July 28. All will be issued on the first day at Washington, D. C. On July 15, the Northwest Territory Stamp will be issued from Marietta, Ohio. First-day covers may be obtained in the usual manner.



Allegory of the new Ireland is the constitution stamp shown above. Eire is seated with her right hand resting on the words of the Gaelic culture. The words on the book means "In the name of the Most Holy Trinity. Incorporation of the arms of the four provinces. Ulster, Munster, Leinster, and Connaught signifies that the new constitution is for all Ireland. Hence the Irish Free State is changed to Eire.

To prove that many stamp collectors exist in our vast United States, I have the following figures regarding the number of first day covers received by stamp collectors for the first four issues of the new Presidential series.

1c, 2 1/2c, 5c covers mailed May 15, 1938: 1c, 124,037 covers mailed April 15, 1938; 2 1/2c, 128,335 covers mailed May 5, 1938; 5c, 127,809 covers mailed June 4, 1938.

The 4c stamp heads the list because it has the portrait of Benjamin Franklin and was issued at a very important historical site. At Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on May 19 the Franklin Institute unveiled a statue to Benjamin Franklin. Many people now stamp collectors thought the event important enough to have a first day cover as memento of the occasion.

The total first day sales in Washington of the 2c John Adams stamp totaled \$123,213. Of this figure \$3,128,022 represents the sales through the Philatelic Agency.

The British P. M. G. officially opened the Postal Museum at Great Caule, Tottenham, recently. The museum has a reference library of some 4000 books and pamphlets on postal history and is said to be the most complete of its kind in England. It includes the original diaries of Sir Rowland Hill and pay warrants for the messengers who carried Queen Elizabeth's correspondence. (via "Daily Telegraph.")

Emotional Highs and Lows Charted At Mcalester

St. Paul, Minn.—Even college students have their ups and downs—psychologically speaking.

Two students of Mcalester College, charting from day to day the emotional highs and lows of the average student, have found their charts looked like a contour drawing of the Alps or Himalayas.

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

STRUSZ TELLS ALL TO EGYPTIAN REPORTER

By HAREN HALL

Charlie "Chick" Strusz, Southern's ace trackman, said that he didn't know anything of the details of his participating in the National Amateur Athletic Union meet at Buffalo, New York, on July 2 and 3, which it would cause him to miss a week of school.

In commenting on his performance in the Central Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships held at Milwaukee on June 10, Charlie said, "In the 400, I got in a jam on the turn and was spiked, and I didn't finish. My best went in 49.1 seconds. That was 3 faster than my time in the Little Nineteen Meet. In the 200, I got fifth. I beat a Notre Dame man, which was something. It was the fastest heat—22.2."

Charlie added that some of the best athletes in America were not made the SPHINX, to the best of my knowledge, are Jack (Little Jack) Lillo, and the steady girl friend, Merel, Jesse, Ruth, Fulkerson. All the above names are really herin' . . . 'N if you don't believe it, just ask her to take you into her confidence about this matter of maintaining one's offspring. . . . She has quite an oration on the subject, all cooked up, and ready to recite at a minute's notice. . . . Jack? . . . Oh, he's a fine boy. . . . and they're both lucky. . . .

TWO ENTERPRISING young collegians who have this far not made the SPHINX, to the best of my knowledge, are Jack (Little Jack) Lillo, and the steady girl friend, Merel, Jesse, Ruth, Fulkerson. All the above names are really herin' . . . 'N if you don't believe it, just ask her to take you into her confidence about this matter of maintaining one's offspring. . . . She has quite an oration on the subject, all cooked up, and ready to recite at a minute's notice. . . . Jack? . . . Oh, he's a fine boy. . . . and they're both lucky. . . .

SPHINX

(Continued from page Two)

FURTHERMORE FELLOWS, that little blonde waitress at the University Cafe, is the wife of the owner.

The following communication was found in the Sphinx box:

Dear Sphinx:

Since I am not a frequent visitor on your verdant campus, and am not well acquainted with your quaint Southern customs, I would like to ask you well recommended advice on the following embarrassing situation. On my recent visit to your campus, I met a small, dark and vivacious baronet from Anthony Hall (I believe this is the name of said girl's dormitory). Being immediately attracted, I sought more intimate acquaintance, but to no avail. To my great sorrow, I found her previously ENGAGED, which fact has left me with insomnia. What is your advice as to the solution of this enigma?

Signed,
Buffalo Bill

It was with great sorrow that I read your recent communication, but it is with great pleasure that I am able to offer you the solution, of which there are two: (A) One drop of cyanide in her finger coffee each morning until properly extinguished. (B) Find yourself another girl.

"SPHINXIE" (Short for affluence)

For that lovely silhouette try our Reducing Treatments—BATHS, SWEDISH MASSAGE, ELITE BEAUTY SALON, CUT-RATE STORE. "Every Beauty Service"—Phone 792.

Night Classes for Prospectors at Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—The University of Utah has opened a four-day college.

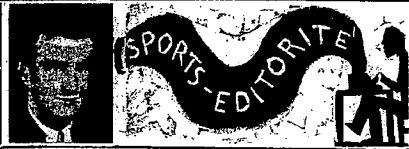
Its a new night-school class for those who would be prospectors in the state's metal-rich hills, and its attended by 200 business men, professional men—and a few prospectors of the old school.

For Pastries of the Choicest Quality
GREATEST VARIETY OF ROLLS AND SWEET CAKES
BREAD IS OUR SPECIALTY
Morgan's Bakery
PHONE 188 South Ill. Ave.

MEN AND WOMEN OF SONG



"Men and women of song"—the famous Heidelberg Singers who will sing here Tuesday night.



By CHARLES SOUTH

Appearing in the Daily Pentagraph above a caption that reads "Dance MacFayden" is a picture of our own venerated head coach, Captain McArdew. "It appears that someone got in too big a hurry, and grabbed the wrong name." Captain McArdew remarked in answer to some truly query about how such a thing could have happened on an up-and-coming newspaper.

Since nearly every other sports columnist in the country has made some sort of a howl at the controversy in the mythical court of baseball's great, I suppose it will be an odds for this slang slinger to either follow suit or trump, as the times are saying, 50c. So, I might say that the baseball pitcher from Ohio is doing alright.

The Joe Lewis-Maxie Schmeling fistfight affair which ended almost before it began, must have been an expensive evening for some of the "big side seats" attires—it has been reported that seats in that area sold for thirty dollars. Some for two, some for one, and four seconds of "out-of-oh."

But one good thing, no matter the outcome of the fight, no matter what Hear H. would let Maxie do about it if he did it. Many people were of the opinion that Maxie's weight (weights would have to go to Germany to challenge. . . . Looks as though they can do all the challenge, they wish to right here at home.

Troy Edwards, Iowa intramural college pitching dummy, turned in a "trout" game last week, when he top-flied pitching in his own league. Troy hereby coins by a little hard-earned home. . . .

J. T. (Bossy) Bliggs who footballs

In cattle pens and manikins, more males than females are born.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS ON WEDNESDAY MORNING

Team	W.	L.	Per.
South of 76	1	0	100%
Quads	1	1	50%
Wildcats	1	1	50%
Purple Raiders	0	1	0%
Kappa Phi Kappa	0	1	0%

For the Swimming Season
MEN'S TRUNKS
89c - \$1.00
WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS
\$1.95 - \$2.95
Cox's Store

THE FAMOUS
NEW WASH DRESSES
at \$1.99 & \$2.95

DIXIE BARBECUE
100 W. Walnut
Carbondale, Illinois

MARTIN TO COMPLEMENT SOUTHERN ATHLETIC PERSONNEL

Glen Martin, '32, has accepted the position of assistant football coach and physical education instructor at Southern for the school year 1938-39. At present he is at Iowa City, where he is working on his master's degree.

The new assistant coach is one of the top-ranking football men that have played at S. L. N. U. He was on the team three years and was captain in the fall of '32.

After graduating from Southern, "Abe" Martin played professional ball for one year with the Chicago Cardinals. He afterwards coached all sports at Fairfield for two years, at Pontiac for one year, and at Princeton for one year.

During his high school days at Fairfield, "Abe" was under the tutelage of Coach Ted Carson, an alumnus of Southern now coaching at Old Normal.

W. A. A. Busy During Summer Term

By HELEN WRIGHT

Although we have heard that in the summer a young woman's fancy turns to thoughts which are not basically athletic, the Women's Athletic Association of S. L. N. C. is far from idle. They are now formulating plans for decorating the W. A. A. room in the gymnasium and furnishing it for recreational activities. Mr. Barnett Shryock, the art department is assisting them in the decorating plans. It is hoped that the room will be ready for use by the fall term.

Other activities under way are the planning of a budget and the arranging of the calendar for the fall term. At present, the physical education classes are playing tournaments in ping-pong and badminton. Definite plans for the W. A. A. tournaments will be announced at a later date.

America Word-Conscious Says English Professor

Chicago, Ill.—The United States is in the midst of a period of remarkable word-consciousness, in the opinion of Dr. Walter K. Smart, professor in the English department of Northwestern University's school of commerce and journalism.

Persons representing virtually all strata of society are wading into the streams of speech up to their larges.

The upshot of it all will be, he ventures, a pronounced general improvement in verbal and written expression.

"Much of our slang is picturesque and keenly alive," Dr. Smart says. "Some of it is the inspiration of genius. The trouble is that every fool comes along and uses it, turning it into an 'other's brocade'."

For the Swimming Season
MEN'S TRUNKS
89c - \$1.00
WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS
\$1.95 - \$2.95
Cox's Store

For the Swimming Season
MEN'S TRUNKS
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THE FAMOUS
NEW WASH DRESSES
at \$1.99 & \$2.95

DIXIE BARBECUE
100 W. Walnut
Carbondale, Illinois

EDWARDS HURLS TWO-HIT GAME TUESDAY

Oriles and Song Birds Suffer Defeat

The Spirits of '38 baseball team went into first place in the league standing Tuesday by white washing the Orioles 10 to 0. Pitcher Troy Edwards set the early dawning "Song Birds" down with two hits and eleven strike-outs to seven innings. No man got past second base and only one reached it, in the seventh inning.

After retiring the Orioles in order in the first inning, the Spirits opened up with two runs. Henry Kinsman, the first man up, grounded out and then V. Tomlinson slugged. Dr. C. H. Cramer, next up, drove a looping triple far into the outer garden to drive in the first run of the afternoon. Aven Wright fanned and Charles Broadway singled. Cramer home with the second run. The third out was made by Kenneth Van Lente who knocked a fly to the centerfielder.

In the sixth inning, Dr. Cramer, first up, slammed out to the extreme left field his second home run of the season.

Scores by Innings:
Spirits 2 0 4 0 1 4 0
Orioles 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals—Spirits, 20 runs, 19 hits, zero no errors, Orioles, 0 runs, 2 hits, zero errors.

Batteries: Edwards and Wright; Cramer, Kinsman, abrit, Dickerson and Tomlinson; Umplires—Trotter, Coffman, and Buckner.

WHY COOK!
When You Can Eat Here
Just as Cheaply
LONE STAR CAFE

COMFORTABLY COOL
GEM THEATRE
PRESENTS

FRIDAY
ROBT MONTGOMERY and VIRGINIA BRUCE in "YELLOW JACK"
Cartoon & Comedy

SATURDAY
BEVERLY BOBERTS and DICK PURCELL in "DAREDEVIL DRIVERS"
Our Gang Comedy

SUNDAY and MONDAY
LOUISE RAINER and MELVYN DOUGLAS in "THE TOY WIFE"
Rob't Benjehy Short

TUESDAY—PAL DAY
LOUIS HAYWARD in "THE SAINT IN NEW YORK"
Cartoon & Comedy

WEDS. and THURS.
RUDY VALLEE and ROSEMARY INNE in "GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS"
ADM. WEEK DAYS
110 and 25c till 6
10 and 30c after 6

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

HOT DOGS 5c
ICE CREAM 10c
SANDWICHES
OF ALL KINDS

UNIVERSITY CAFE

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

N.Y.A. SCHOOL GETS UNDER WAY HERE

Young Men Divide Time Between Work and Play

The New N.Y.A. school under the supervision of Mr. Tom Newton of Fairfield is making great strides in its work on the athletic field. S. I. N. U. campus, and state fair. The school will last throughout August.

There are thirty members in the school, and the schedule is divided into three parts. From 8 to 11 o'clock the boys work; in the afternoon they go to school; and in the evening they have various entertainments.

In the school work studies are agriculture, metal work, and wood work. The boys will visit various industrial plants in this state as a part of their educational program.

Student teachers give instructions. John McCue teaches agriculture and metal work; John Brooks is in charge of concrete work; and John Baker teaches wood work. Mr. Vincent Di Giovanni and Charles Broadway are in charge of the evening programs which last from 6 until 8 o'clock.

The school work is under the direction of Dr. Bruce Brewin and Mr. Henry Schroeder, with Walter Heinz as general secretary. Dr. Marie Hinrichs is in charge of the health service.

All of the members of the N.Y.A. school are on the payroll, each working in his own line. They receive full campus privileges, and they pay \$18 each month into the cooperative fund. This is used to pay all expenses, and any surplus will be refunded to the boys.

The young men come from all parts of Illinois and are residing in the Dowdell property east of the campus. They were selected on the basis of ability and interest, and they range in ages from eighteen to twenty-five.

LOVE IS THE BERRIES

.... by Marie Bledsoe

Claire Warner stared down at the Alpha Kappa Omega pin that she was wearing. The fraternity symbol belonged to William Greyson Stanhope II, and Miss Warner ardently wished that she could "hand him one good sock."

"Perhaps I should hand myself one, too," she thought. "If my plans fail, through the CLAIRE was attempting a reconciliation between Bill and Phyllis Plan, her chum and sister Delta Lambda Phi, who had been playing hooky from true love long enough in Claire's estimation. The final inter-feral Fling was being swung that night, and Phyllis, going with Tommy Barbour, winked at Claire as she went with Bill. That is, they were until Claire received a Great Brainstorm.

She managed to find Tommy a lovely excuse for leaving town on that night of the Fling, but her problem was getting rid of herself. "I can't have messy, but that would guarantee the others; and I can't have toshits because Bill knows I haven't any toshita. Oh, whoops! I've got it!" In record time she had changed from ornate tulle dancing dress into plain white and pink striped pajamas. She grinned happily and winked at her reflection in the mirror as she fastened the frat pin to the lapel of her robe.

"Polly! Liz!" she shouted. She made a flying leap and landed in the center of the four posters, but just as the girls entered quickly the new pledges reached her side. "You've simply got to help a sister out," she told them. "It's awfully important. You see I'm vedy ill—best deardarly ill. Catch on? When Bill comes, bring him upstairs. There were certain parts of the girls' conversation that will let the house mother say:

"I'll take care of that," promised Claire. With Liz and Polly hanging into his arms, Bill came up the stairs singing his brain:

"I pledge you fidelity. Alpha and Omega be—"
He paused at the threshold of Claire's room and then entered. Claire's face brightened at the sight of Bill in his tux.

"Oh, Bill," she said. "You lug grand. Are you coming with me or aren't you?"

Have Your Laundry Done Right
GEORGE YOUNG
—First Class Hand Laundry—
208 W. Monroe Phone 308
Next to the Gem Theatre

Goldaway by DOBBS
Tailored classic, the sectional crown, smartly ribbed round, perfect for sports, travel or general daytime wear. In a new range of resort and spring colors. DOBBS accented headpieces.
\$8.75

BE SURE YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES GET PROPER ATTENTION!
Summer clothes need very careful cleaning. The light colors and summer fabrics should be handled by only the best of cleaners to prevent damaging, fading and shrinking. Obviously, Model Band Boxes. Cleaners are the ones who do a good job!

MODEL BAND BOX CLEANERS
265 W. Walnut Phone 79

you?" he asked, pausing at the foot of her bed and looking very tall and handsome.

"I cad go," she explained. "God is head." She tapped her yellow curls significantly. "Somewhat I think all is not fragrant in Denmark," he opined. "Are you going?"

"I cad go adyber, she said earnestly. "Dake Byllis."
"What?" Shouted Bill. "I'll be damned if— Get up from there."

"I cad." Claire declared. Suddenly she reached for her handkerchief and dabbed a couple of times. Lifting her tearful blue eyes to Bill's cold grey ones, she said: "You wouldn't hadt be do be a ball flower—add I'd be every. I goud't staid dat."

"I'll make every man in Alpha Kappa dance with you," he promised gaily. "You must see that you mean it." "Oh, do," she cried in alarm. "I'll doo ill. I cad. Take Byll—"
"Shut up he shouted. "I won't. Dat's blate. Oh, blast it. You've got me doing it, too."

"I'll sorry," said Claire.
"You look like a duck," he teased, yet somehow he began to feel like an utter cad. Poor little Claire. So white and helpless and pretty. He stooped to put her cheek "Poor little Claire. I'm sorry if I was rude."

"Poor little Claire," she echoed, tearfully, putting her retreating eyes with the new "I'm been hanker." "Oh, that's all ride," she shifted and smiled feebly.

"For a minute you had me thinking you were trying to pull a fast one, but I guess there are some people who have managed to lead their child and began to fumble. "I've never seen a girl with a cold, but I don't look very much different." Claire sat up suddenly.

"How blue differed?" she demanded.

"Not much really," he laughed.

"Come here," begged Claire, indicating a chair beside the bed. "Do be a favor add dake Byll—"
"No, I won't," growled Bill. "I won't take Phyllis Plan anywhere. The minute we get out, she'll tell me exactly how to fix a flat tire or hoas me about something."

"But you've got Dobby," cried Claire in desperation. "Dobby also ran. Dobby—"
"If I could get my flats on that skunk, I'd fix him," Bill promised. "Asking a lady to a dance and then running away. Something very funny about that."

"I doo dink id's fnddy," declared Claire. "Please dake Byllis if you luv be. Dink of her. Dew dress Bote for party. Dobby doo dice wid. Zloy horde. Boor child. She cad help it if Dobby had do see his suit or to be get. Byllis could staid by you add dake you do a dace if she was you—"
"O—o." Claire was forced to break into tears because she saw no signs of Bill's relenting.

Bill's face softened.

"What would you do?" he queried. "Zey hobbe," was the choked answer. "I'll just a junior, Byllis is a senior add rad go dext year—add you add do dake her."

"O K, then, honey. I'll take her," he said. Claire kissed him joyously and her tearful eyes sparkled. "You've bade be berry hobby."

"Where is Phyl?" queried Bill. "Sabbe blace," answered Claire. As Bill started to leave Claire unfastened his frat pin and held it out to him. "Dake ill," she said happily. "Be a free bed tonight. I'll dat show ud by boudier."

"Oh, thanks," grinned Bill and he galloped out of the room shouting "Phyllis!" and trying to fasten the pin on his coat lapel.

The house mother brought Claire a glass of limonade, her favorite drink. "From Bill," said Mrs. Collins as she put it on the chair.

"Thanks," mumbled Claire. "Then she caught sight of a lovely red raspberry mingling with the top ice and she muttered to herself: "What did you say?" asked Mrs. Collins. Claire flung her sash-clad arms above her head and almost shouted: "Isn't love the berries?"

ADVENTURES IN SCIENCE DEPICTS VITAMINS AFFECT ON BEHAVIOR

That's even, the person who eats three square meals a day may be missing important vitamins in his diet which will adversely affect his behavior is to be pointed out during the program, "Hidden Hunger" which will open the "Adventures in Science" series today, May 6, over the WABC Columbia network, 7:30 to 7:45 P. M. EDT.

Experiments with rats by Dr. E. V. McCollum, professor of bio-chemistry in the School of Hygiene and Public Health at Johns Hopkins University, have revealed that mother love in rats is affected by the presence or absence of minute quantities of manganese in their diet. Dr. Collum, who is also the leading American member of the Nutrition Committee of the League of Nations and a pioneer in the study of vitamins and the mineral constituents in food, will tell the "Hidden Hunger" audience of these experiments and also of other recent discoveries he has made in this field.

Dr. Lawrence Frank, sociologist of the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation, will participate with Dr. McCollum on the program and explain the bearing these discoveries have on people's health.

In addition, there will be a dramatization of the discovery in 1747 by Dr. Lind of the British Naval Service that the juice of fresh fruits is a cure for scurvy. Incidentally, that's why English sailors are called "limeys"—they're all served time for lemon juice to prevent the dreaded disease.

"Adventures in Science" is the third of the three bi-weekly announced Adult Education series to be launched by CBS. "Americans at Work" got under way on April 28 with a dramatization of tunnel building and interviews with "handhogs." "Living History" started on Wednesday, May 4, with the expedition of the Moon from Spain being contrasted with Columbus' discovery of America.

Embodiment of a new idea of learning through the medium of radio, all three of these new series are being presented by the Columbia Broadcasting System under the guidance of the CBS Adult Education Board. Lyman Bryson, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, is chairman of the board. Serving with him are educators and publicists representative of the nation as a whole.

GELLERMAN ADDRESSES LION'S CLUB AT AVA

Dr. Louis W. Gellerman of the education department was the principal speaker at the initiation of the new Lion's Club in Avon Tuesday night.

Perfectly AIR CONDITIONED

EAT IN COMFORT
CARTER'S CAFE
CAMPUS ENTRANCE

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

Did You Know?

That S. I. S. N. U. students make up more than 21% of Carbondale's population?

That the EGYPTIAN has a local circulation of 1600 and a foreign circulation of 400 and is read by 2000 Carbondale shoppers?

That advertising in the EGYPTIAN is the way to make more money?

Give Our Solicitor Your Ad Now!

SUMMER BASEBALL LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES (Wednesday Morning)

These averages include records of players who have had at least three official times at bat.

Player and Team	G	A	B	R	H	2b	3b	HRS	Pct.
FUGATE (Orioles)	2	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	.750
CRAMER (Spirits)	2	6	4	0	1	2	0	0	.667
VAUGHN (Raiders)	1	3	1	2	0	0	0	1	.667
WOOD (K. P. K.)	1	3	3	2	0	1	0	0	.667
BARON (K. P. K.)	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	.667
ENGLISH (Wildcats)	2	8	3	5	1	0	0	0	.625
GOFORTH (Spirits)	2	5	3	3	0	1	0	0	.600

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS WEAKEN IN ANTI-WAR FEELING

Albuquerque, N. M.—A recession from pacific attitudes on the American college campus was evidenced recently at the annual congress of the National Student Federation at the University of New Mexico.

In advisory actions by group meetings, the delegates generally reflected a sober regard for current international conflict and relations among the world's powers. By a five to one ratio, the students voted to withdraw a resolution of last year calling upon American students to refuse service in the armed forces of the United States outside the nations borders.

Similarly a resolution against including the army and navy was tabled by an overwhelming vote. Another student organization, the American Student Union, meeting at Vassar recently, also modified its pacifistic attitude, although not to the degree of the American Student Federation.

The A. S. U. voted to withdraw the extension of its resolution relating to bear arms, and substituted a resolution pledging the organization to support a program which would make the United States an active force for peace.

Strange Rhetoric Found In Freshmen Papers

Norman, Okla.—Strange bits of knowledge that drifted in on English exams given to freshmen at the University of Oklahoma added to the general education of paper-correctors.

They learned that a church has "spirals" and that celibacy is a "weakness of the mind."

A Sponsonian stanza was defined as "eight lines of lambic pentameter; followed by an Australian with six feet." And embers "glowered from the hearth" on one novel page.

"The average student emerges with unity, coherence and emphasis twisted into a double low knot under his chin and a mixed metaphor in his pocket," sighed Instructor Lucret Searey.

EIGHTY ENROLLED IN COURSE IN RECREATION

Rickman Will be On Campus Sixth Week of course

Eighty students are taking the summer recreational course No. 325. The schedule and number of people registered for the various activities follows.

Second Week—Music and Folk dancing—Entire group.
Third Week—Nature Study 30. Drama—21. Story Telling—14.

Fourth Week—Art—29. Photography—16.
Fifth Week—Puppets—25. Leather—22. Dime—3. Archery—3. Toys—2. Raffle—2.

Sixth Week—Physical Activities—Entire group.
Seventh Week—Social Activities—Entire group.

Eighth Week—Examinations.
Mr. Thomas Rickman, Jr., State P. W. A. Recreational Supervisor, will be on the campus the sixth week of the course. He will give several interesting lectures on recreational subjects.

Final arrangements are being made for the extension of the puppetry class through the sixth week. The most prominent puppetry workers will probably be retained and at the close of the sixth week a puppet show may be given.

Miss Avis Overfield will have charge of the social recreation activities. Formerly of the Chicago Park district, she is now on leave of absence and is working on Mr. Rickman's staff, aiding with state recreation work.

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