

7-15-1936

## The Egyptian, July 15, 1936

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_July1936](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1936)

Volume 16, Issue 38

---

### Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, July 15, 1936" (1936). *July 1936*. Paper 3.  
[http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_July1936/3](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1936/3)

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1936 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 1936 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact [opensiuc@lib.siu.edu](mailto:opensiuc@lib.siu.edu).

A School Of Progress

A Year Of Progress

VOLUME XVI

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1936

ILLINOIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—MAX BENDIX, CONDUCTOR

ILL. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO BE HERE TUESDAY

Morning Concert To Be For College Only; Evening Is Open

ORCHESTRA ONE OF BEST IN ILL.

Joel Lay, Baritone, To Be Soloist; Max Bendix Conductor

Southern Illinois music lovers, both in and out of the college, will be given the opportunity of hearing the Illinois Symphony Orchestra here Tuesday night in concert...

The repertoire of the orchestra includes a large selection of the standard symphonies, overtures, symphonic poems, and numerous shorter works.

Joel Lay, noted American baritone, will be the soloist of this concert. Mr. Lay is at present the State Director of the Federal Music Project.

He has appeared widely both in the concert field and on the radio where he has won success through the beautiful quality of his baritone voice.

The entertainment which has aroused considerable interest among musicians at the college is a presentation of the S. T. C. Inter-club Concert "The Rivalry"...

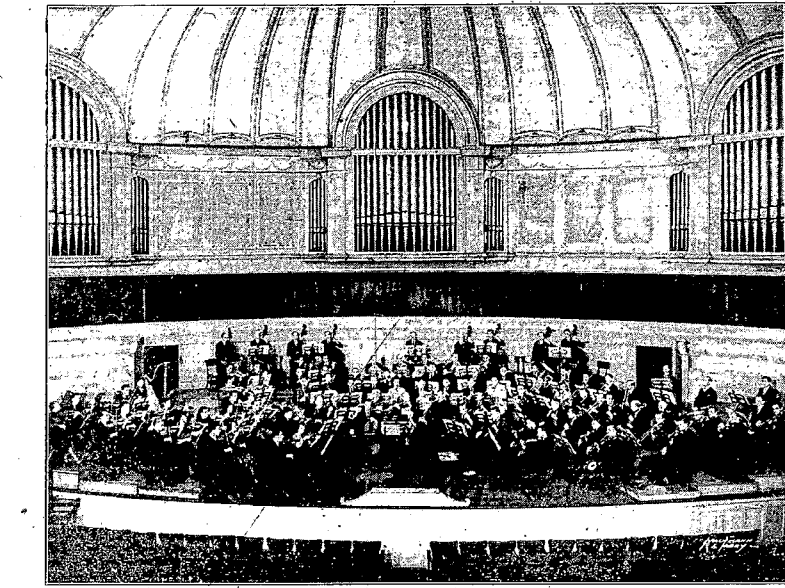
Illinois Symphony Orchestra Max Bendix, Conductor JOEL LAY Baritone Tuesday, July 21, 1936 Evening PROGRAM

I. Overture, "Gardens" - Beethoven. II. Aria, "With Joy the Impatient Husbandman" - "The Seasons" - Haydn.

JOEL LAY III. Symphony in G Minor, Op. 49 - Mozart - Allegro moderato, Andante-Allegro assai.

IV. Pjotr I. Tchaikowsky Old Man River ("Swingboat") Kern.

JOEL LAY V. Valse Triste - Schubert VI. Academic Overture - Brahms.



PANEL PROGRAM GIVEN AT CLINIC WED. AFTERNOON

Case Study of Ten Year Old Child Is Made By Director

At the Wednesday afternoon session of the child guidance clinic which met on the campus last week the panel specialists from the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research...

PAUL BRAMLET SPEAKS TO KAPPA PHI KAPPA GROUP

On last Thursday evening, Paul Bramlet talked to the members of Kappa Phi Kappa. Mr. Bramlet, who graduated from Illinois College, has been teaching in the schools of the Philippine Islands since 1931.

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINICS WILL BE HELD NEXT YEAR

Sommer, O'Brien and Brown To Serve On Next Staff

SESSIONS HELD HERE LAST WEEK

Interest Shown By Large Number Of Students, Parents

The series of child guidance clinics inaugurated on this campus last April will be continued with three more sessions next year under the supervision of the State Department of Public Welfare.

AMERICAN YOUTH CONGRESS DRAWS 1,143 DELEGATES

Seven S.I.T.C. Students Represent College Groups at Congress

JOHNSON TO BE ON PRESIDING COMM.

Modern Problems, Y. M. C. A. Student Workers Represented

The American Youth Congress which met in Cleveland, Ohio, July 2, 4, 5, brought together 1,142 delegates from 364 organizations representing 1,233,000 young people.

MRS. O'BRIEN OF CHICAGO SPEAKS ON SOCIAL WORK

Juvenile Research Staff Member Here For Guidance Clinic

Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Marion O'Brien member of the Chicago Institute of Juvenile Research, talked concerning the social worker's part in a child guidance clinic.

Mrs. O'Brien held her carefully social worker, who might be the teacher if the school system should avoid making mistakes when someone has study in the home of a "problem child."

In answer to one of the questions which Mrs. O'Brien answered she said "You cannot get the facts from the parent. It is better to get them indirectly by engaging the parent in conversation and he will try to help, usually discuss the vital points which a social worker must know in order to translate the child's background and just what is bothering him."

Genetics Class Will Visit Chester Pen On Trip Saturday

The members of the college genetics class have planned a trip to the State Penitentiary at Chester on Saturday. A chair and a tour of inspection will be conducted for the students as a part of their study of criminal insanity.

DR. ANDREW W. BROWN SPEAKS AT CHILD CLINIC

Psychologist Talks At Thurs. Afternoon Guidance Session

Last Thursday afternoon, Dr. Andrew W. Brown, psychologist, held charge of the child guidance clinic. He told about certain cases that had been investigated in the clinic at Joliet, Illinois.

Dr. Brown talked to his audience as teacher to teacher because he has taught himself. He said that teachers often defeat their own purposes in their methods of teaching.

The methods and purpose of the child guidance clinic are known by the majority of the people. It is not possible to deal with each individual separately in the school.

One case was discussed. It was that of a boy about the age of 12 or 13 who continually failed in school because he didn't hand in his daily assignments.

Commerce Club To Have Picnic This Afternoon

The Commerce club will hold a picnic this afternoon at Riverside in Marshfield for college majors and minors and their friends.

Musical entertainment will be featured in the "Apple Kaddis" which will be held from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

MU TAU PI TO GO TO MUNY OPERA THIS SATURDAY

Mu Tau Pi held honorary journalistic fraternity, will make its annual picnic trip to the Municipal Opera in St. Louis Saturday.

Nolen To Speak To Rotary Club In Harrisburg Soon

Dr. Russell M. Nolen, head of the Economics department, will address the Rotary Club in Harrisburg shortly on the subject "Economic Distribution and Retailing."

WORK ON STADIUM TO BEGIN JULY 20, SAYS WPA OFFICE

Arrangements For \$75,-968 Structure Are Completed

COLLEGE WILL GIVE \$15,369.18

Federal Government Will Furnish \$60,599 Of Total Expense

According to Edward V. Miller, business manager, WPA authorities in Harrisburg have promised that work on the football stadium will begin July 20.

The completion of arrangements for the stadium represents the end of a long series of conferences and administrative matters extending from a year ago last spring until this summer.

A year ago last spring under President Shybek plans were drawn for a \$140,000 stadium, but those were scrapped in favor of a larger and more capacious structure.

The \$75,968 structure will accommodate 4,500 spectators, with possibility of seating 10,000 more in temporary bleachers.

The federal government is furnishing \$60,599 of the required amount of the college; \$15,369.18 of this \$609 has been raised by contributions.

The project will require five months of labor and four different kinds of workers—(1) skilled laborers, including bricklayers, plumbers, carpenters, painters, and electricians; (2) unskilled laborers; (3) inexperienced workers such as time-keepers and material checkers; and (4) supervisors, who are to supervise and foremen.

REMODELING TO BE FINISHED BY FALL TERM

\$51,337.50 To Be Spent On Wiring System and Old Science Building

Electrical and remodeling work made possible on the campus by a recent \$25,000 grant from the \$1,000,000 appropriation fund for permanent improvements in the five Normal buildings will be completed in time for the opening of school this fall.

A contract for over \$25,000 of electrical work was awarded last week, and it is expected that a contract for the remainder will be let soon.

A contract for part of the work was let last fall and this repainting done. When bids were submitted for the remaining work it was found that expenses were estimated to considerably more than the available fund would provide for.

EGYPTIAN Charter Member Illinois College Press Association Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1919.

EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: ... Associate Editor: ... Sports Editor: ... Typist: ...

REPORTERS Genevieve Edmonds, Gilbert Vaught, Frank Elders, Evelyn Miller, Marguerite Wilhelm, John Rogers, Ruth Ditterlein, George S. Queen, Ella May Smith, Bernice Barnard, Lowell Hill, June Snyder, Herschel Newcomb, Norman Moore, Willis Cholsen, Kenneth Frasure, H. Walter Greer, Alice Miller, Frank E. Roach, Mary Alice Hargrave, Richard Wittenborn.

BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager: ... Advertising Manager: ... Assistant Advertising Manager: ... Assistant Advertising Manager: ... Circulation Manager: ...

FACULTY ADVISOR Dr. T. W. Abbott 1935 Member 1936 Associated Colledge Press Distributor of Colledge Digest

Delegate To American Youth Congress Interviews Cuban Exile And Youth Leader

By MARIAN RICHARDS Mr. Carlos March, Secretary of the National Student Federation of Cuba was... interviewed. He expressed not only willingness but eagerness to be interviewed.

Wailing Wall

Dear Wailing Wall: I understand that the League is making headway in Southern Illinois. I understand that they are planting the seeds of disintegration in the minds of the youth of this community.

PERSONALITIES OF TODAY'S NEWS

DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN spoke from personal experience when he pointed out a sane solution for the political fight we are now engaged in.

SENATOR BARKLEY committed himself to a definitely liberal program at the convention when he said, "Sweetheart, long hours, low wages, unwholesome working conditions and the physical and mental degradation of children remain the crowning infamy of American industry."

GOVERNOR EARLE of Pennsylvania, who preceded Barkley, used much more "practical" language than the "keynote." He emphasized that economic freedom still exists: "Clasical slavery was destroyed, but on slavery."

HEYWOOD BROUN created quite a sensation later in the convention when he spoke as a representative of the American Newspaper Guild. He Broun called for a constitutional amendment which will give the Congress power to legislate for labor's rights along national lines.

FRANK GARRISON WILLARD is pointing out in his remarks on "Atlantic Monthly" the tremendous increases that the government is making this year in the size of the army.

BOOK REVIEW

Belts In The Sun, by Anthony Thorne. Written by Vincent Menkoth. It is written in that modern manner which attempts to tease and titillate the most delicate taste. "Delay in the Sun" is the latest recent work of the month. Its author is a young Englishman, Anthony Thorne.

SCHROEDER TALKS TO STUDENT BODY THURS. MORNING

Illinois Juvenile Research Director Speaks In Chapel

Dr. Paul Schroeder, Director of Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research, and a nationally known figure in the work of the student body on Thursday morning spoke at Child Guidance and the result of Juvenile research.

He pointed out that the first Juvenile Court in the world was established in Illinois in 1888, with other courts in the work of the student body on Thursday morning spoke at Child Guidance and the result of Juvenile research.

Looking into the future, she authorily said, "The time will come when we will know reasons for failure of perfectly bright pupils. We have every reason to believe that in the years to come we will be able to understand child behavior."

Second Outdoor Dance Is Well Attended

The second dance of the summer here held Friday evening around the flat top was another success. About two hundred couples attended at various times during the evening.

Why, Ruthie!

Ruth Strephoff has now out and around about with a new boy friend. Absence does make the heart grow fonder of someone else, especially when its only short distance to Carle.

Shades of Verne Crane!

From an old copy of the Park College SYLVEUS we find this sentence: "It looked at it (a few minutes) and then tapped it with his hammer, whereupon the motor started."



The Sphinx Goes Mathematical QUESTION: When does a triangle cease to be a triangle? The answer is—when the persons are all running around in circles trying to get square. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

WHO??? Was the person who called up Mabel Perry's best girl friend and told her that the rookey Mabel was in jail for stealing flowers? (Technically known as "Bog-Bugling") and that Lizzy had better hurry down and get her out... of course Mabel was not in the Hoosier when her friend arrived—so-o-o Lizzy sets out the force to hunt for the wayward Mabel.

Orchids For Mary Crawford Miss Crawford took her fifth floor class to a neighboring vendor of cooling drinks and purchased for her sheeps many goodly cold drinks. All of which goes to show that these teachers are having the interest of humanity in their hearts.

Our Mr. Morawski Can't he from me to criticize the errors of my fellow men, but unfortunately some of the other people get great joy from this floundering posture. The other day Bill consistently tangled the two words "salvation" and "salvation" using the latter for the former in three separate instances.

Answering a Wall... In the "Wailing Wall" of the last edition there was a letter signed by a former editor of the EGYPTIAN inquiring about the true name of this venerable institution. The SPHINX naturally says it is either the Southern Illinois State Normal or the Southern Illinois Normal Institution.

E. E. SUE GRAY Sue Gray has some more initials attached to her name that not every one knows about. Of course you all know that the S. S. stands for Sue Strohman-Council.

Brashear Back in Town That man Brashear was in town the other day, and of course he spent most of his time at his old rendezvous with his old flame... Mary Anne.

That Friday Night Dance "The music was wonderful, a large crowd was there, laughing and enjoying themselves. As a matter of fact... The music was little better than that ordinarily put up by a cot-

CROWELL and BRUNTY BARBER SHOP Hair Cut 25c Shave 15c North Washington St.

Angelo Herndon One of Most Popular Figures At American Youth Congress Last Week

By VIRGINIA SPILLER. Angelo Herndon, the young negro who has gained national-wide sympathy since he was condemned to the Georgia chain gang, was one of the most popular figures at the American Youth Congress.

From his first introduction when he made brief, but not without sympathy and admiration of the entire audience. From that moment, no matter how agitated or noisy the group might grow, he could quiet them with a word or gesture.

He set far back in the amphitheater before the beginning of a session, and he was not the only one. An attractive figure, his clear brown complexion and clear-cut features give him the appearance of Spanish rather than negro descent, and the slight smile of his eyes almost hid his features.

When approached for an interview he seemed most surprised and somewhat curious. "Why," he said, "I find his hands in one of his expressive gestures, 'there isn't anything about me to tell!'"

Then in short, graphic sentences he outlined his own history: "I went to school in fractional, then went to school in the real mines of Kentucky. I worked there four years. As the result of attempting to organize unions I was arrested in Birmingham. I joined the Communist Party."

He said that he took part in numerous unemployed struggles, strikes—the Long Shore strike, the one at New Orleans and others. "In Atlanta I was arrested for a registered demonstration for the unemployed. There were a thousand people in it, six hundred white and four hundred negroes. The authorities were afraid the mob would be too large had the floor was not crowded, except for the only part of the evening when Community High substituted for an hour on the stage and then departed. There were many people watching that dancing, which indicated that the music, the flow of the night was very disorganizing. I would advocate that the next dance be held indoors, the torch air cooled by fans, and the employing of high-class professional musicians. Activity tickets, to be presented at the gate are in everyone's hands, so why must outsiders crowd us off the floor, even for a moment?"

With Our Contemporaries The Furman, S. C. paper has a column devoted to such sort as this: "Her brow is wet with feverish sweat. She wears the cap with flying eye. 'Somehow we like that type!'"

Step Me If You've Heard It! But if you haven't it concerns a musician who was called to fix a motor. He looked at it (a few minutes) and then tapped it with his hammer, whereupon the motor started. The next day the customer found a bill for twenty dollars in his mailbox. Thinking this rate for a mere tap was excessive he asked the mechanic if the revised bill appeared in his mail the next day. Tipping with hammer... \$100.00 Knowing where to tap... \$10.00 Total... \$110.00

DR. J. A. STOELLZLE Ophthalmist 2117 South Illinois Ave. Carbondale Phone 112. George Young First Class Hand Laundry 209 W. Monroe Street Carbondale, Ill. New Era Dairy Velvet Rich Ice Cream Telephone 363. COOL Air Conditioned Try Our Fresh Oranges And Lemonades 10c Plate Lunch 30c CARTER'S CAFE



