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COLLEGE FADS, CRAZES PASSED IN REVIEW

By DOROTHY WRIGHT

One of the most important parts of college life is the fad. The fad is the apple in one of the best examples. While it was at the height of its popularity, you could look out the classroom window at most anytime to see someone blithely "trekking" by the sidewalk to old Main or to the library. Or you could see more than a few "fads" having "one" of the "fads" of the "fads" over the intricacies of the barbecue. Everybody was "going to town."

We also have bandana handkerchiefs—all colored pieces of wool cotton or silk which may be used for anything from a handkerchief to a handkerchief, almost. Along with these handkerchiefs comes the page boy bob. Jennie McDonald started this "fad" and it went on being more prominent "you can't have a fad without a fad" of the "fads" over the intricacies of the barbecue. Everybody was "going to town."

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MILDRED DILLING, HARPIST

A Non-Artistic Interpretation of Western Paintings With A Humorous Note And A Mischievous Motive

By JOHN P. MAY

Picture a gaudy purple cowboy chasing a flying purple stallion with a purple mane in the background on the great plains of the West and you have one of graduate Eugene McDonald's exhibited western art paintings; at the present they are located in the east art room in the Main Building. Now most of us "easteners" haven't ever seen a cowboy or a real wild stallion, much less each being purple with a purple mane to boot.

Did you recognize Trigger Bill and Sam the PopTraverse riding poll maul?

U. High Students Give Demonstration to College Education Classes

Miss Florence Wells' English Literature class demonstrated lyric poetry to the combined classes of Mr. Howard Bosley and Mr. Ted Ragsdale of the College Education faculty. The subject of the demonstration was the difference between modern and old lyric poetry. Modern poets are illustrated by Yeats, Macneil, and Noyes, while the older type was illustrated by the works of Stevens, Wordsworth, and Tennyson. Graphs, literary maps, and pictures accompanied the demonstration.

U. High students who participated in the discussion were: Reginald Lindway, Florence Parker, Alton Williams, Brooks McNeil, Gladys Pennington, Clifford Southern, Paul Port, Bill Helton, Letty Hughes and Mary Williams.

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DR. JAMES

RECREATIONAL INSTITUTE HERE AGAIN IN SUMMER

To be Extended into A Six Week Period, Departmental Specialization

The highly successful WPA recreational program which ran for two hours a day for five days during the last summer term, is being extended this year, under college auspices, into a week-long summer camp-recreational program. Athletic Director William McDonald will coordinate activities and details will be handled through his office. Last summer, Thomas Rickman, Jr., state supervisor, and his assistants, were in charge of the institute. Rickman will not send as many leaders this year but the staff will be taken up by local faculty members.

The institute will officially begin on the second week of the summer term and last through the seventh. The first week will be spent in organizing and laying the groundwork. During the six weeks period the bulk of the work will be conducted from 2 to 4 in the afternoon, five days a week, and will count four hours credit. No night sessions have been planned as yet.

The program has not been fully laid out but tentative plans point to varied and interesting features. Folk dancing will be instigated by the Women's Physical Education Department; the Music department will be in charge of recreational music; nature study will be supervised by the Science department; and men's physical activities will be run by the Men's Physical Education Department. The Industrial Department will lead the craftwork and woodworking. Leather and bone work will be offered again and recreational art, story-telling, and dramatic work will be featured by the Art and English Departments. Other features include puppetry, novel innovation in the use of the making of maps and arrows, social recreation, lectures, community music, all kinds of party activities, studies of the underlying principles of recreation, and so on.

These many features will be divided into the various weeks. Certain phases will be taken up one week and others in the following weeks. Other features will be studied separately until the whole program is completed.

A successful institute is certainly anticipated if last year's session is a reliable criteria. 173 students participated last summer and the program went over in a big way. Everybody had a lot of fun, and at the same time were acquiring a lot of good, practical information.

RANDOLPH WILL TEACH SOCIOLOGY MID-SPRING TERM

Mr. Victor Randolph of the rural practice department will teach sociology during the mid-spring term. Dr. D. D. Bowden, head of the sociology department, having found it necessary to have another teacher in the department at that time because of newly enrolled students from the rural elementary schools.

Being secured his Master of Arts degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, Mr. Randolph is now completing his doctor's degree.

Pan-American Club Sponsors Mexican Cabaret Replete With Dancing

The Pan-American club is sponsoring a Mexican cabaret in the Little Theatre Thursday night, February 24. No cover charge. Delicious Mexican food will be served by chic codd waitresses. The Little Theatre is to be decorated as a Mexican cabaret. Tables will line the dimly lighted room. The vast middle of the floor will be left vacant for dancing. At 8:30 there will be a carefully selected floor show which will consist of many entertaining numbers.

STEARNS TO TEACH SOCIOLOGY COURSES SUMMER TERM

Mr. Troy Stearns, head of the rural practice department, will teach two courses in the sociology department this summer. Sociology 340—Educational Sociology—which has recently been transferred from the education department, will be taught by Mr. Stearns, as will also the regular course in Rural Sociology.

On Entertainment Program



MARCEL HUBERT, CELLIST

Analysis of Grade Averages of N. Y. A. And General Students Gives Conclusions That Favor The Former

A study of the work of students employed on the N. Y. A. program, and a comparison of these students with those in the college points out many interesting, significant things. First of all, in comparing the grade average by terms for the academic year 1937-38 and the Fall of '37, we might tabulate the following results relative to the grade averages of the school as a whole.

Fall '36—Students in Gen.	3.10
Students on N. Y. A.	3.37
Fall '37—Students in Gen.	3.20
Students on N. Y. A.	3.38
Sp. '37—Students in Gen.	3.35
Students on N. Y. A.	3.47
Total averages for '36-'37	3.27
Students in Gen.	3.42
Students on N. Y. A.	3.47
Fall '37—Students in General	3.23
Students on N. Y. A.	3.42

This bit of statistical evidence indicates that the school as well as the N. Y. A. student average tends to increase term by term from Fall to Spring, undoubtedly due to the fact that the poorer students drop out or are dropped at the end of the Fall or Winter Terms. The grade record of the students on N. Y. A. for the Fall of 1937 is much higher than of previous terms primarily because of the sharply reduced allocation which in turn reduced the number of students working on the N. Y. A. program. This made it necessary to select someone like 50 per cent of the former number to give work to in the Fall term from practically the same number making applications as in previous years. Of course, upperclassmen were at an advantage over the freshmen because of their former connections with departments, but all in all, a very select group was picked to carry on the N. Y. A. program at this early date.

SOCRA'S CONTINUE RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, February 9, the society sponsored the second program of Commercialized Incorporated Dave Alton, who was sponsored by Stanbak, recorded a number of vocal solos. Bud Loren introduced the new seventh edition flavor of "Smell-O-Jello," Wilma Barnard the tops and taps, Ella Mae Smith and her piano quartet, and Morrison England the victrol virtuoso.

FRIS TAKES GEOLOGY CLASS ON FIELD TRIP

Geology students, under Mr. Herman Fris of the geography department, will take a field trip tomorrow. Moving slowly south towards Cobden the class will study certain formations and also collect materials with which to replenish the department's supply of representative minerals. Fris will explain the various formations.

DR. J. A. STOELZLE

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

WESTINGHOUSE HONORED BY ENGINEERS

History Department Receives Copy of Commemorative Book

90TH ANNIVERSARY Gave More Than 400 Patents to American Industry

Dr. R. L. Beyer, head of the history department has received a communique from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers urging the history department to take cognizance of the great accomplishments and contributions of George Westinghouse to American industrial history. These contributions were recounted in a meeting of the society in December, 1936, at the commemoration of the ninetieth anniversary of the birth of Westinghouse. Included with the communication was a handsomely bound volume entitled "The George Westinghouse Commemoration."

Dr. Harrison H. Craver, Director of the Engineering Societies Library and President of the American Library Association, asserts, in fact, that Westinghouse's contributions to Applied Science and technology have brought about a new civilization in the Western world. Anyone who attempts to teach the background of this new civilization must, for the present, limit his studies chiefly to two sources: (a) official reports on social and industrial history and (b) the biographies of those individuals who have had a part in bringing about this new age. No teacher of history is ever satisfied with a mere chronicle of scientific events and inventions. Rather, he demands some understanding of the men who made the difference of their significance. George Westinghouse, perhaps more than any other person in the late nineteenth century, was responsible for bringing about a social, scientific and cultural revolution, such as no people in human history ever before witnessed. This book, "The George Westinghouse Commemoration" deserves a place in the library of every teacher of recent American history.

Among the many accomplishments of Westinghouse was the establishment of sixty companies and more than four hundred patents. In addition he invented the air brake, which was first placed in service in 1868—a great factor in increased railway safety; he established new industries in railroad signals and motors; he brought the Gaulard and Gibbs alternating electric current system to America, he modified it, and placed it in practical use—scoring a great triumph by putting one of his generators in use to supply electricity for the Chicago World's Fair, 1893; he secured the new and rather unsuccessful steam turbine from an English company and made it a great financial success in America; he entered the street-railway field in 1890 and pioneered the new field of railway electrification—placing electric locomotives in general use; he established the piece-work system and inaugurated a feeling of mutual responsibility with his employees. It is a notable fact that the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, established in 1869, has never experienced a general strike. The warm enthusiasm of George Westinghouse has been preserved by his associates to this day.

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The meeting was held in the Allyn Building at 7:30 P. M. after the entertainment program, a short business meeting was conducted.

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At Campus Entrance

TEACHERS' CREDIT UNIONS ARE BENEFICIAL

Officers Offer Assistance In Organizing New Unions

The East St. Louis Teachers' Credit Union was organized last spring. The purpose of the Credit Union is to enable employees of the Board of Education to borrow needed funds up to \$500.00 without having to pay excessive rates in interest. At the same time, employees who have surplus funds may deposit them with the Credit Union and receive more interest on their money, than it is possible for them to get from ordinary savings accounts. Teachers may buy shares in the Credit Union at \$5.00 per share. Dividends from earnings, if any, are declared and paid semi-annually. Teachers may withdraw their funds at any time (although the Credit Union has the right to ask for 60 days notice of withdrawal), but they lose the interest that may have accrued if they withdraw previous to July 1 or January 1 of each year. Teachers who wish to borrow money may borrow up to \$50.00 on their own signature without security. Above that amount, either acceptable security or one or two co-signers are required. Insurance is carried on all loans so that in the event of death of the borrower neither the estate nor the co-signer would have to pay the note, for it would be paid by the insurance company.

Ruled By State Law
Any employee of the East St. Louis School District is eligible for membership in the Teachers' Credit Union. Likewise any employees of the district are eligible to borrow from the Credit Union with the provision Committee. If the employee's credit is not good, or if it is known that the employee's finances are so involved that he would not be a good risk, it is the duty of the Credit Committee to refuse to make a loan. A Supervisory Committee is also appointed which has the duty of meeting monthly to examine the books of the treasurer and approve or dis-

Southern's Forensic Warriors



HALBERT GULLEY BARTO BABITZ QUENTIN FINE

(No cut available of Donald Bryant, fourth man of the squad.)
Recently returned from a series of debates, these men represent S. J. N. U. against St. Louis University, Cape Girardeau, and nearly a dozen other colleges.

approve the action of the Credit Committee. The Treasurer is required to be bonded. The Credit Union is organized under the State Banking Law and its business is subject to an annual inspection by the State Bank Examiner.

Penalty For Non-Conformance
These provisions make the Credit Union a safe depository of funds and enables it to earn interest for its stockholders. Since interest charges are one per cent per month on unpaid balances it also makes it possible for teachers to borrow much more economically than is possible from finance corporations or loan companies. Loans are not usually made to extend longer than one year. Payments of principle and interest are to be paid monthly except in cases where provisions are made for carrying over the amount months. Failure to make monthly payments within the specified time limit subjects the borrower to a two per cent penalty.

The East St. Louis Teachers' Credit Union was started in a small way and is being conservatively managed by its Board of Directors. Fifty-two teachers have de-

Tomorrow Will Conclude Farm and Home Week

(Continued from Page Four)
Construction and Management of Flue-Cured Tobacco", Mr. Charles Edelman spoke on "Problems in Growing Sweet Potatoes", Mr. Shoemaker, Marion, spoke on "The Market for Southern Illinois Vegetables", and Dr. Kadwo of the University of Illinois spoke on the "Treatment of Vegetable Garden Seeds".

The following addresses were given on Wednesday and Thursday:

Cattle and Dairying—Mr. J. G. McCall presiding. "Dairy Herd Improvement"—Mr. C. S. Rhodes, dairy extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. "Southern Illinois Conditions and Methods of Improvement"—Mr. A. D. Lynch, Secretary-manager, Sanitary Milk Production Association, St. Louis. "Milk Marketing in Southern Illinois"—Wilford Shaw, secretary, Illinois Producers' Association, Chicago. "Feeding Dairy Cattle"—Mr. C. S. Rhodes. "The Organization of Farmer Owned and Farmer Controlled Distributing Plants"—Wilford Shaw, secretary, Illinois Milk Producers' Association, Chicago. "Animal Diseases and Their Control"—John Stout, State Department of Agriculture, Springfield. "Poultry Diseases"—Dr. B. F. Kaupp. "Poultry Management"—Dr. R. C. Surface.

THURSDAY—Dee Small presiding. "Hybrid Corn"—J. C. Hackleman. "Some Practical Applications of Hybrid Corn"—J. G. McCall. General Discussion—William Zeltger and N. H. McKee. "Legumes for Southern Illinois"—C. C. Hackleman. "Activities and Accomplishments of the State Department of Agriculture"—J. H. Lloyd, Director of Agriculture, Springfield. "Want the Farmer Needs"—Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

To Swing Sophomore Session



Vernon Peak, and his Rhythm Indigo Orchestra which has been engaged for the Sophomore Dance next Friday night.

"Improvements in Rural Living"—Dr. R. D. Bowden. "Rural School Progress"—John A. Wickard, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Panel Discussion—Mrs. Harry Allen, Mr. J. G. McCall, Reverend Ernest Dycus, Mr. Ivan Heape, Charlotte Elmore, Earl Thompson, and R. C. Glick. "Summary of Panel Discussion"—Dr. D. E. Lindstrom.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS - WEDNESDAY—Miss Erna Cottingham presiding. Talks by Miss Olevia Meyer, Miss Lucy K. Woody, Miss Kathryn Burns, Miss Loraine Ditzler, Miss Elaine Steinheimer, Miss Margaret House, and Miss Aileen Carpenter. Also a tea at the home of Mrs. Koscoe Pulliam and later a lambing exhibition at the gymnasium.

THURSDAY—Mrs. H. P. Stoner presiding. An address by Miss Edna E. Walls and later a buffet luncheon in the household arts department in the evening a concert and a fashion review.

Cora Morgan Lectures To Latin Club

At the Latin Club meeting February 2, Miss Cora Morgan of the Carbondale Community High School spoke on Roman education. Miss Morgan discussed the three kinds of Roman schools and likened them to American procedures in education.

BOX SCORE			
SOUTHERN	FG	FT	TT
Parsons, F	2	0	4
Sanders, F	3	4	10
Rigdon, F	2	0	4
Robertson, F	0	1	1
Broadway, C	1	0	2
Gray, C	1	0	2
Walffbecker, G	2	4	8
Edwards, G (c)	3	0	8
George, C	0	0	0
Wiley, G	0	0	0
	14	9	37

OAKLAND CITY			
Bose, F	1	1	2
Hutchinson, F	0	0	0
Heeke, F	0	0	0
Howekamp, C	0	0	0
Little, G	2	1	5
Hawkins, G	0	2	2
Heack, G	0	1	1
Troutman, G	0	1	0
Falk, G	0	0	0
	5	8	29

IN THE WORLD
(Continued from Page Five)
signed with—beg pardon—decided to play football for Northwestern." "He might have gone to Michigan, To Yale or Notre Dame; He might have been a Badger in his quest for gridiron fame. He might have been a Gopher, Or a Panther or a Gau, But he chose to be a Wildcat At old Northwestern U."

- HURRY -

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