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Egyptian Staff

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RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL QUARTET WILL SING HERE MONDAY NIGHT AT EIGHT O'CLOCK; FORMERLY WITH NBC

Interpret Russian Church and Folk Music

The Russian Cathedral Quartette, interpreters of Russian church and folk music, will sing here Monday, July 10, in Shryock Auditorium at 8 o'clock. The quartette, which formed its organization with NBC, has had concert engagements from coast to coast. It is under the concert management of Demetri Zachareff.

Members of the quartette are: Nicholas Vassiloff, tenor; Leonid Frost, alto; Nicholas Antonoff, baritone; and Michael Bostoff, contralto.

Press notices have been favorable to the quartette. THE MUSICAL AMERICA states "The national quartette is the most unique organization of its kind; the voices almost phenomenal"; THE PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER, "one of the most important concerts of the season was given at Bryn Mawr College—where an inspiring program was presented by the Russian Cathedral Quartette. The quartette produced effects which seemed impossible for only four voices to produce. For sostenuto, expression, pianissimo singing and range of tone, they are unequalled. . . . It was a triumph."

GUIDANCE CLINIC IS POSTPONED FOR ONE WEEK

Will Meet Here on July 19-20, 21

Due to the unfortunate inability of the representative of the Chicago Institute of Juvenile Research to visit on this campus at the scheduled time, the regular summer session of the Child Guidance Clinic will be postponed until July 19, 20 and 21.

Dance Recital Proves to Be Both American and Understandable

By HARRY F. TICHEROR.

In almost direct refutation of the common ideas of the dance as it is interpreted classically, the Winslow-Fitz-Simmons program at Chapel last Monday proved to be both American and understandable. Even shortened as it was, because of limited program time, it was a fine sampling of the various types of dances for which this dunt has just won national recognition. In the concluding of the routines for the dances, both of the artists strove to keep them on a plane where the average person could understand them without the irritating so necessary for the appreciation of the Russian ballet. Their fame lies entirely in their having done this so well.

The first number, Bacch's "Cigue," symbolized the contrasting, and at the same time supplemented parts of the theme so noted in Bacch's work.

The slow, majestic movements characteristic of the church were portrayed by Mr. Fitz-Simmons in "Arenache" by Satie. In this dance, the awful dignity and at the same time the humble play of the worshippers were well depicted.

Most easily understood was the first solo number by Miss Winslow, "Fra! Woman," appealing, refreshing, and amusing. This was perhaps the best received of the group.

Most striking was the highly emotional "Archaism" by Bacch. This number, while highly suggestive of many races, could not be considered a definite part of any. Just as the theme is timeless, so was the period of the dance. Excellent, too, was

Howe, '25, Does Graduate Work

Samuel W. Howe, '25, did graduate work toward a Ph. D. degree during the summer of 1933, at the University of Illinois. He is co-author of "Introduction to Biology," 1932, now in mimeograph form.

STUDENTS WILL HAVE DANCES JULY 11 AND 24

Social Committee Makes Plans For Two Two-Hour Events

The social committee has planned two student dances for the month of July, the first to be held Tuesday, July 11, and the second, Monday, July 24. Students will be admitted on their activity tickets.

The music will be furnished by Vince Genovese and his orchestra. This orchestra has played at a number of functions here on the campus and is considered one of the best in southern Illinois. Dancing will begin at 7:30 and continue until 9:30.

State Legislature Passes Smokeless Coal Bill

The Illinois state legislature has recently passed a smokeless coal bill. The measure will provide \$100,000 for research by the State Geological Survey to develop a smokeless fuel from low-grade Illinois coal. The amendment provides that \$50,000 shall be used in buying a testing machine and \$50,000 in constructing the University of Illinois. A two-year program under the direction of Dr. M. M. Leighton, chief of the Geological Survey, has been proposed. There will be coaling of Illinois coal. Improvement of stoves, and perfection of briquetting process.

State Legislature Passes Smokeless Coal Bill

If this investigation and research is successful, a definite rise in coal sales of this part of the state should occur. Southern students should watch the progress of this bill.

Four Important Matters Pass at Meeting, June 19

Several important matters relating to this college were passed at the meeting of the Teachers' College Board, June 19, at Springfield. Each one of the following projects is believed to represent a significant and important step forward for S. I. N. U. The board approved the proposal for the college to employ to serve as faculty assistants not more than four graduate students at the University of Illinois on the same basis on which graduate students are employed at the University, provided suitable arrangements can be made between the departments here at the college and the corresponding departments at the University.

The board also approved the proposal that S. I. N. U. Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced Scholars, cooperate to have a displaced scholar attached to the college faculty. Pursuant to this proposal, the administration has entered into negotiations with Dr. Erich Praeger. These services will be given to the college without any cost whatever to the college budget, part of the money having been raised by a local group upon the initiative of the American Association of University Professors; and part of it having been given by the two national foundations who have raised money for the support of displaced foreign professors in America. The arrangement is good for one year only. It is noteworthy that this scholar will not in any sense of the word replace anyone who might otherwise have been employed by the college.

The board approved the plan to establish a Long-Term Planning Committee for the college which would consist of three members of the Teachers' college board, the president, the business manager, and six members of the faculty who shall be appointed by the president in consultation with the advisory committee of the Board for the College. The board approved S. I. N. U.'s affiliation with the Commission on Teacher Education and also approved the sending of an additional representative to the meeting in Vermont at the expense of the college.

TWENTY-ONE TRACK MEN EARN LETTERS

Twenty-one members of Coach Leighton's track team secured enough points during the last season to earn their letters. Eighteen of these letters were attached to iron-ore or white sweaters—a sweater signifying that the athlete has won either his first or his last letter. The names of the seniors were outstanding and will leave holes for Coach Leighton to fill next year. Dave Alken carried off scoring honors for the season by amassing a total of seventy-eight points, which is about as good as Eugene Patton used to do in his heyday. The high scores are as follows: Dave Alken, 78 points; Charles Struss, 58 points; Junior Wilson, 53 points; Jack Johnson, 37 points; Jack Wilson, 32 points; Chase, 35 points; Charles Morgan, 26 points. Of this group Alken, Struss, Rain, and Wilson are seniors. Others are: George, Dave, Dalton, Dewey, George, Sutton, Prick, Towles, Oliver, Stumpf, Whitlock, Meyers, Thom, Holliday, and Patrick.

Sigma Tau Delta Entertains Neihardt at Luncheon

John G. Neihardt, literary critic of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and his son were luncheon guests of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English honor society, at the Roberts hotel Thursday.

Miss Emma Bowyer, head of the English department, spent last week-end in Chicago. Miss Bowyer, being a summer vacationist, is not attending the S. I. N. U. faculty this term.

FAMOUS RABBI WILL LECTURE HERE JULY 14

"Judaism and Democracy" Is Topic of Address

Dr. Julius Mark, rabbi of Nashville, Tenn., will lecture here July 14. His address, subtitled for the chapel period, will be on the subject "Judaism and Democracy." Dr. Mark is a graduate of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati. He secured his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago. He has visited and lectured in the principal countries of Europe, Egypt, and the Holy Land. Dr. Mark is a member of a number of organizations, chief among them the National Economic Council, Central Conference of American Rabbis. He is also sponsor of the National Council on Jewish Education, president of the Nashville Federation of Jewish Charities, and vice president of the Association for Relief of Ex-convicts. He is a contributing editor of the "Observer," lecturer of the Jewish Chautauk, and broadcaster of weekly messages.

PLAY NIGHT WILL BE HELD THURS. JULY 20

The physical education department is sponsoring a play night open to all students and faculty members on the evening of July 20. A part of the campus will be well lighted in order that the dramatic events are scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock.

The program will include softball games, horse shoes, badminton, medicine ball, volleyball, archery, lawn tennis, paddle tennis, deck tennis, singing games, group singing, games for children, croquet, and darts. Games will be arranged so that each person will have the opportunity to take part in whatever activity or activities he likes best. A knowledge of the rules or techniques is not necessary because there will be a leader for each activity who will straighten out difficulties and keep things running smoothly. One of the main purposes of play night is to give teachers and prospective teachers a broader background in the following: school children with a greater variety of healthful, wholesome methods of recreation.

S. I. N. U. Students Receive Awards For Further Study

Previous issues of the Egyptian have carried notices from time to time of scholarships and assistantships awarded to students of S. I. N. U. The following list awards is up to date and is complete as possible.

- Scholarships: Botany—Elizabeth Buell, Oberlin College; Chemistry—Harold Cull, University of Illinois; Agricultural and biological chemistry—Gaylord Whitlock, Pennsylvania State; Assistantships: Chemistry—Fred Roberts, Georgia Institute of Technology; English—Janet Purfitt, George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.; Mathematics—Billie Ruth Gill, Northwestern University; Edwin Hart, University of Iowa; Charles Matthews, graduate of S. I. N. U. (1932); University of Illinois; Zoology—Charles Mayfield, Oberlin College; Kenyon Cramer, a former student of S. I. N. U., has been awarded one of three graduate scholarships at Oberlin College. Summer assistantships are: English—Eva Jane Milligan, Radly Drama Workshop, Milwaukee, Wis.; Zoology—Paul Barnicko, Reelfoot Biological Station, Tenn.; Zoology—Edna Patton, Reelfoot Biological Station, Tenn.

College Has New Long-Term Planning Committee

Among the plans approved by the Normal School Board at their meeting in Springfield last week was the creation of a long-term-planning committee for the college. This committee, which is sensitively to consist of six members of the college faculty, three members of the teachers' college board, the president and the business manager, would plan for long range placing of buildings, choice of style in architecture, and other matters in connection with the layout of the grounds, equipment and arrangement of the physical properties of this college. Obviously, S. I. N. U. will profit greatly by having a consistent long range plan which will look ahead for a hundred years, if possible. The University of Illinois and most of the other large universities as well as many of the larger and more progressive small cities now have similar existing plans.

Re-examination of the campus and the buildings at Carbondale will impress any visitor who knows anything about landscaping and architecture that great permanent damage to the appearance of the plant has been done because of the neglect of considering future development.

A second project tentatively approved by the Board is that this committee, subject always to the approval of the Board, should try to get out of the planning committee a rough plan for the future improvement and development of the college campus, the details for which would be worked out as they develop.

GRADUATES OF UNIVERSITY WILL TEACH AT S. I. N. U.

According to a recent report from President Roscoe Pulliam, S. I. N. U. may use a number of graduate assistants who are finishing their work for the doctor's degree at the University of Illinois as instructors on the staff of the college at Carbondale. These assistants would be selected from among the graduate students at the University subject to the approval of the departments in which they are doing their work. They would teach at Southern for approximately the same salaries they would get for similar teaching at the University.

Such cooperation with the University of Illinois would provide the college some high grade instruction at less than the cost of employing full time faculty members who are not doing graduate work; would help the University of Illinois in that it would provide for them a few more graduate assistantships than they could provide in their own university; and would help the students by providing him with some income while he finishes his graduate work, and would give him experience in a college of a different type from one in which he is doing graduate work.

Troy Stearns Will Lecture at University

Mr. Troy Stearns will give an address, "Developing the School as a Community Center," at the Summer School Conference for Teachers and Administrators, July 11, at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

SOUTHERN WILL RECEIVE INCREASE OF ABOUT \$155,000 FOR RUNNING EXPENSES OF NEXT TWO YEARS

Appropriation Bill Also Carries Fund of \$970,000 of Which S. I. N. U. Will Probably Receive About Half

The Southern Illinois State Normal University will receive an increase of approximately \$152,000 for running expenses during the next two years when the appropriation bill for the Illinois state teachers' colleges which was passed last week by the Senate and the House is signed by Governor Horner.

The total appropriation for the entire biennium reached \$892,220, of which \$547,570 will go for salaries and wages; \$4,100 for office expense; \$3,560 for travel; \$24,500 for operation; and \$82,450 for repair and equipment. The increase in appropriation, coming as it has when the college is operating at the largest enrollment in its history with no corresponding increase in operating funds, will eliminate the necessity of restricting enrollment. The increased funds will provide for the employment of fifteen additional instructors, decreasing the teaching load of the faculty, who have this year carried a heavier student load than the faculty of any other teachers' college in the state. The teachers' college appropriation bill also carries a fund of \$570,000 for permanent improvements at the teachers' colleges subject to the approval of the Teachers' College Board and the governor. It is generally assumed that S. I. N. U. will receive about half of this fund for the construction of a new training school building.

FRED ROBERTS, ALUMNUS, HAS ASSISTANTSHIP

Will Major In Physical Chemistry at Georgia Tech. Fred Roberts, alumnus of the class of '30 and a chemistry major, received an assistantship to the Georgia School of Technology last month. He will receive six hundred and fifty dollars plus fees. He is one of a very limited number who were accepted.

Roberts will major in physical chemistry. He was a member of Delta Rho, mathematics fraternity, and of Chemeca.

FULKERSON HAS ARTICLES PRINTED

An article by Mr. Elbert Fulkerson, principal of the teacher-training high school in Carverville of The School Executive. It was published in the Southern Division, entitled "Stable with Care." In the article Mr. Fulkerson explained the reasons why he believed that the use of a dust box which requires little skill or money for construction.

Mr. Fulkerson also had two other articles published this year in educational magazines. "Teaching the Law of Signs of Multiplication" was published in the January issue of the Mathematics Teacher. "Teaching Statistics in the Southern Division" was published in the March issue of The Illinois Teacher.

TUESDAY MARKS CENTENNIAL OF STATE-SUPPORTED INSTITUTIONS FOR TRAINING OF TEACHERS

By WAYNE MANN. On July 3, 1838, the first of a long line of institutions of teacher training was established in Massachusetts. Schools of this nature were to be conducted under the full support and control of the state.

Payson Smith of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., writes: "One thing is clear, namely, that the movements of the first quarter of the last century regarded the institution of some kind of training facilities for prospective teachers as the paramount educational need of the times. All were agreed on that point."

After one of United States leading advocates of teacher colleges had returned from Europe where new ideas on schools for teachers were secured, political leaders began to espouse the cause, and finally Webster, himself first a teacher, gave his eloquent voice to the cause. John Quincy Adams also enlisted in it. "Among the forces that were influential in developing sentiment for the better education of teachers, a leading one was the American Institute of Instruction, founded in 1813. A memorial of the institute was sub-

JOHN NEIHARDT GIVES RECITAL AT CHAPEL

Critic Gives Selection From "Cycle of the West"

Dr. John G. Neihardt, literary critic of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, gave a lecture-recital at the Chapel last Monday morning. He recited mostly from his great American epic, "Cycle of the West," on which he worked for twenty-seven years. He read his "The Death of Crazy Horse"—the story of a famous Indian chief.

In conclusion Dr. Neihardt read three of his lyric poems which he recited in the only kind of poetry he intends to write in the future.

Mildred Pearce, '35, is teaching geography in the public school in Du Quoin.

Of the various articles submitted for publication in the magazine, the profession requiring a knowledge of the principles of science and the contributions of experience, there are schools and colleges with learned and able professors, and ample apparatus for the preparation of the teachers, there is almost none.

The bill was passed after much debating and discussion, and the first legal provision for a teachers' college was given.

The curriculum that was provided was somewhat different than the courses offered today as the school primarily was one to protect and foster the ideas of the Puritan faith. They wanted to create schools that would acquaint the youth with the duties and privileges of citizenship, and would help them morally to fill their places in the state and nation. This resulted in a significant, if accidental, symbolism, in the fact that the doors of the first state normal school in America opened on the eve of the Fourth of July and that through its open windows blew the wind that had swept across Lexington Green.

TENNIS TOURNAY WILL SOON BE COMPLETED

Champ, Petersen and Cox Defeat Spear, Cramer and Tenny

The first tennis tournament is still under way but should be completed by the end of the week...

As Old As The Nile

(ETHEARTON AND GREEN) Passes this week go to X14 and What's it to You for their little bits

Tuesday: Some Like it Hot. Wednesday/Thursday: On Borrowed Time. Friday: Kentucky. Saturday: Jones Family in Hollywood.

S.I.N.U. FOOTBALL SEASON WILL OPEN SEPT. 29

Macomb Will Be Homecoming Game Opponent on Oct. 21

I expect sixteen letters to return to school this week... Macomb will be Homecoming Game Opponent on Oct. 21.

EDUCATORS



Dr. M. L. Engstrand, Dr. William C. Bagley, and President Roscoe Phillips...

The arts and crafts exhibition sponsored by Dr. Engstrand and Dr. Phillips... Equipment for sports shown in exhibit.

Class Will Shoot Regulation Round Before Term Ends

Agnes Bowie is leading in archery scores this week with a total of sixty-five points...

Arts and Crafts Display Will Be of Laces, Next Week

The arts and crafts exhibition sponsored by Dr. Engstrand and Dr. Phillips... Equipment for sports shown in exhibit.

Spirits of '76 Trounce Wildcats By 10-4 Score

Interest of intramural baseball fans will be focused on the game Monday... When the Spirits of '76 and the Wildcats are scheduled to clash...

Due to the holiday Tuesday, three games were played on Monday or Tuesday...

The Spirits went to work in the second frame, pushing across two runs...

Three runs were made by the Wildcats in the sixth as they scored on an error...

Extra base hits were Barrig's triple and the two boppers of Bolton...

Summary of the game: H. R. 6; Wildcats 10-4 0 0 0 0 3 1 4 7 5

SCAMPS BEAT KAPPA PH KAPPA 16-7

Score Twelve Runs In One Inning For Their First Victory

Wednesday afternoon saw the Scamps score twelve runs in one inning...

The Kappa Phis took the lead in the first half of the third on Edwin Cliff's double...

Three runs were made by the Wildcats in the sixth as they scored on an error...

Extra base hits were Barrig's triple and the two boppers of Bolton...

Summary of the game: H. R. 6; Wildcats 16-7 0 0 0 0 3 1 4 7 5

RAGLAND AND FALK SECURE SUMMER JOBS

Mr. McArthur received two interesting letters this week from Southern athletes...

Folk takes a little of everything

including coaching gym, swimming and games and leading the singing.

Pop Up With That Delicious Treat—VELVET RICH ICE CREAM

We Specialize in Shirts SUMMER SALES STUDENT LAUNDRY

CASTLE INN Hamburgers 10c Barbecues 50c Chili 10c

COMFORTABLY COOL RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

CARBONDALE CONTINUOUS DAILY 2:30-11:15 SATURDAY, JULY 8th

SUNDAY AND MONDAY HENRY FONDA in "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"

TUESDAY—PAL DAY BOB HOPE and SHIRLEY ROSS in "SOME LIKE IT HOT"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY LIONEL BARRYMORE in "ON BORROWED TIME"

FRIDAY (Return Engagement) RICHARD GREENE in "KENTUCKY"

YELLOW CAB CO. Cab Day or Night We employ student drivers

FANS Here's an inexpensive way to condition your room for summer comfort!

FANS Here's an inexpensive way to condition your room for summer comfort!

CLINE-VICK DRUG STORE

MAN OF THE HOUR—"DOC LIN GLE!"

What's it to you? Favorite News: Monday night the Board of Directors of Carter's met...

Dear Heartless Harry: Dear great girl with long curls that I could comb before we went home...

Boy: did I have a time the Fourth! For HEALTHY SAKE DRINK Super Rich Homogenized MILK

Are You... Double Goon? For Explanation Phone 574-K

Are You... Double Goon? For Explanation Phone 574-K

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Are You... Double Goon? For Explanation Phone 574-K

JUST ARRIVED

The New Firestone AIR CHIEF AUTO RADIO

with PUSH BUTTON TUNING

Buy a Firestone Bicycle as Low as \$24.95

Are You... Double Goon? For Explanation Phone 574-K

VOGLER'S FIRESTONE HOME AND AUTO STORE

IF YOU CAN'T FIND A JOB, MAKE ONE, SAY NYA JOB-CREATION CONTEST OFFICIALS

By W. R. RICE.

Perhaps you have often wished for a fulltime or even a part-time job to help pay your way through school, but no amount of applying or asking seemed to get you one. There simply were not any openings.

That situation has inspired the National Youth Administration to sponsor a job-creation contest open to all citizens of Illinois and twenty-five years of age. Most college students will be included in that age limit.

So, if you need to earn expense money and can't find any employment, why not put your brain to work creating an original job and win the same time with a trip to the New York World's Fair, or a scholarship, or one of the more than three hundred other valuable prizes? You may find a permanent job at a good salary if several industries are co-operating with the N. Y. A. and will keep their eyes open for young men and young women who show creative ability.

There are only two more weeks remaining in which to enter the contest, however. This deadline is midnight, July 22. Why not drop over to the student employment office, get

an entry blank, and put your mental to work by telling in your own words about a job you've created or one you might create. These return to the student employment office where it will be routed to your home county. You will then be eligible for a first, second, or third prize in your county.

The first six ranking entries from each county will be submitted to one of the eight district contests, and the top nine ranking entries from each district will finally be eligible to compete in the state contest.

Contestants may submit as many unique ideas as they wish, for making money through original invention, prize or invention. Ideas may deal with new services to the public, new uses of farm products, or the actual creation of new jobs.

One man in Washington state collects berry buds and sells them to fruit tree growers, protecting them against parasites. Maybe you have in mind an idea just as unusual, but are reluctant to release it because you fear ridicule. There is here your opportunity.

Further information and entry blanks are available at the college student employment office.



Libby Tava's broadcast a year ago shows to 400 Cleveland children in 1935.



"The team in broadcast over the city's own radio station, WAOB, J. D. Woodworth, technical director at the controls."



"How many of you have spelled the word named 'spook'—p-u-k-e-d? asks the radio yock, and says heads are raised in this Lafayette School class."

KEROSENE AGAIN THIS YEAR?

By WAYNE MANN

Lake Ridgeway, often referred to as the "mosquito hatchery" or the "minnow center of Illinois", is the source of discussion as to whether it is responsible for some of the mosquitoes that fit about the campus giving fair maidens and gentlemen a great deal of discomfort and distress.

For the last few years kerosene has been poured on the lake to make a preventive against the insects. Every year the University of Illinois secures a supply from the zoology department for the stagnant pools of Central Illinois. In northern Illinois the state department of conservation obtains some as preventives of the pests around the vicinity of Chicago. The forestry department also uses them in its work in making cleaner and more beautiful forests.

"mosquito fish". They are very plentiful in suitable breeding places, as the young are born alive and there are about one hundred of them born to each female. The fish is a close relative to the "puppy", which is found in the streams of Southern Illinois.

Therefore, if they are so plentiful, and if other institutions come all the way to Southern Illinois to get supplies for their fighting malaria and yellow fever, why should anyone put kerosene on Lake Ridgeway? We might get more results by putting some on the stagnant pools over by the tracks.

COULD IT HAPPEN HERE?

By HARRY BOYD.

The obvious answer to the above question is no. But as one who has confidence in his fellow students and more confidence in their judgment of personal benefits, I say, along with a number of others, it CAN BE.

While visiting the campus of a number of southern colleges and universities I found many institutes of sanitation functioning in a great and glorious manner. These dining bureaus were second only to the faculty in their service to the student body. In most instances they were considered of greater service to a greater number of people than the state legislature.

Practically all dining bureaus in the near and far places of the sunny south are operating with the approval of the college proxy and the support of both the dean of men and the dean of women.

It was discovered that the unmarried members of the faculty were registered in a number of cases and by the way, they were always booked in advance. All students on date of this nature were equipped with a suitable jug of applejuice. This might be a noteworthy practice at S. I. N. U.

S. I. N. U. Will Work With National Council

The plan of S. I. N. U. to cooperate with the American Council on Education in their program to improve teacher education in the United States has been recently approved by the Normal School Board.

In accordance with the plan, S. I. N. U. has been selected as one of fifteen teacher training centers in the United States with which the commission will cooperate in their comprehensive studies.

Orland Stanley Is Principal

Orland Stanley is principal of the Logan school, Mariou, Illinois.

LEADING HITTERS

Wednesday Morning.

(This list includes only those players who have been to bat officially four times.)

Player and Team	G.	A.	R.	H.	P.
Eugene Clutter (Scamps)	2	6	8	5	823
Willard Nelson (Carters)	2	4	0	3	256
Dean Delay (Scamps)	2	4	4	5	714
Vincent Di Giovanni (Spirit of '76)	2	6	6	4	667
Gerard Miller (Monkeys)	2	6	3	4	577
Glen Martin (Spirit of '76)	2	6	2	4	577
Alvin Hale (Scamps)	2	5	1	4	577

LEADING PITCHER

Harold Arbitor (Monkeys)

Player and Team	Won	Lost
Harold Arbitor (Monkeys)	2	0

THE SPOOK

A STARTER:
Heck I can't study, guess I'll take a nap. Gosh it sure is hot.
Poem of the week:
IMMORAL ESSAY—DRINK AND BE HEALTHY.
Horses and cows live thirty years. They never touch light wine or beers.
Sheep and goats are dead at twenty. They drink no liquor but water a plenty.
The cats at ten have lost nine lives, And birds at five are mostly dead. They look not on wine when it is red.
Bugs a few days only stay on earth. For they don't know the cocktail's worth.
But awful, wicked beer-soaked men live on for three, score years and ten. Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.
It is a fact that timid gentlemen prefer bladders, because they don't like to be seen squeezing blackheads.

We ought to have daylight savings time. Six is too early for anyone to get up.
The Great Mystery.
(box of stogies to the solver) Would someone solve a mystery? For we would like to know, Why slow girls get home fast. And fast girls get home slow.
Jokes of teachers oft remind us. We can make our grades sublime, By burrowing forth in joyous laughter, At the designated time.

Bob Courtney—Give me a sentence with the word eclipse in it.
John—When the Spook sees a funny joke in the paper, eclipse it out.
(Ed. note—Except some of the Spook's jokes aren't so funny.)

Isn't it So?
You're a hangy shallow thing
Young lady of the winsome smile,
And I admit, a comely being,
But surely not worthwhile.
In living room you're quite a bit,
With cigarettes, eyes, and a smile,
But in the kitchen—just a "miss"
And really not worth white.

If cakes give you a lift, I sure am on a buzz.
(Carters' hour three and four),
SIGNING OFF
This column Sinks,
THE TWO SPOOKS.

DELIGHTFUL REFRESHING



12 oz. Bottle 5c EVERYWHERE

Eat At The Ritz Cafe

RESIDENCE TRAINING SCHOOL CORRELATES RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES AND CLASS AND COOPERATIVE PROJECT WORK

By NORMAN E. MOORE.

So finally the gap between adjustment of personality and the workshop in industry is being officially recognized!

At least on S. I. N. U.'s campus it is being narrowed and filled in. The National Youth Administration Resident Training School, southwest of the campus under the sponsorship of the college, is correlating classroom, project work, recreation, social activities and cooperative undertakings in an attempt to prepare young men for living in this highly modernized world.

The resident students are attaining foundational learning in various phases of work—the ability to handle common tools, read a blue print, perform simple laboratory tests—these subordinated to daily-life experience in their work on and about the campus.

"It takes more than a strong back to offer to the labor market today," declared Mr. Tom Whelan, director of the project in a recent interview. "Men have to compete with labor-saving machines. Men have to compete with themselves more. They must first acquire the skill of adjusting to situations and men, which they can control—which they must use in order to live. From sixty-nine to eighty-five per cent lose jobs today because they can't get along with the next person when they go to work."

The resident training project is attempting to hike deep into life training to build young men with cooperative spirit, personality and integrity.

"The theme of the whole program, attitude toward work, habits of work and learning by doing will make the men more employable," stated Whelan.

In their residence work and training, the men are taught that quality workmanship, punctuality, safety, and cooperation are necessary to cope with the complexities of present-day living. A third of the men in each term have found private employment (even before the term ended. Is this the effect of such training? Upon the completion of the course, the men have snapped forth with new eagerness, with new alertness.

The sincerity that marks the end of their term is definite proof that youth today wants to cut through the scurrying, glittering show to practical, factual living. They want to be recognized as individuals who can suffer, feel, think and act. They do not feel a living from the government. All they want is an opportunity to serve.

There is citizenship training in

their plan of self-government and self-maintenance. The men look to committees of their own choosing for official guidance. They have no rules. Each man bears the responsibility of being a gentleman at any and all times. They are taught through their recreational problems, care-taking, educational activities that sacrifice and cooperation are necessary for the social betterment of everyone.

When questioned anonymously as to the thought of such training as the Resident School offers, they said unanimously: "It has changed my way of living. I'm really not satisfied to go back to the old way."

The Resident Training Project is being discussed as a distinctive movement toward schools that give young people to be more efficient in securing jobs and holding them. Only through self-reliance and cooperative enterprises can youth arm with the basic skills and personality necessary to meet life as it actually exists.

With four and a half million people isolated between school and wage earning, the breach between getting ready to work and actually working for pay was never wider. This National Youth Administration Resident Training School, with S. I. N. U. as its co-sponsor, is setting a worthwhile example that should mark the way for other schools—institutions that will safely bridge the gap between school and work.

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A group of S. I. N. U. students attended a band concert given at the Lafayette Elementary school in East St. Louis, June 21, 1939. Bands representing Caseyville, Preaburg, Millstadt, and Lafayette Elementary schools participated in the concert, which was directed by A. C. Staples of Belleville.

Students attending the affair were Dwight Teel, Herman McDonald, Silas Brooks, Glen Mallory, and Harry J. Brinkman. Brinkman, who was graduated from Southern in 1924, is principal of the Lafayette school.

The group inspected the school building and its facilities and reported that remarkable progress was being made toward providing progressive education for the children of that East St. Louis district.

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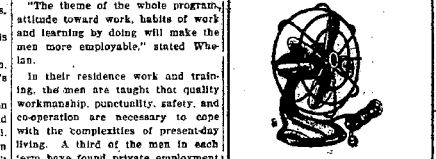
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