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JOHN G. NEIHARDT, CELEBRATED AUTHOR, TO LECTURE HERE ON JULY SIXTH AT CHAPEL HOUR

Is Writer of Early Frontier Life
Based on Heroic Personalities;
Poet Laureate of Nebraska, 1921

John G. Neihardt, author of several volumes of poetry and prose, will give a lecture-chapel at Shroyck Auditorium, chapel hour, Thursday, July 6. Mr. Neihardt is a resident of Branson, Missouri, and literary editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Neihardt was appointed poet laureate of Nebraska in 1921, and was awarded the gold scroll medal of honor as the foremost poet of the nation for "The Song of the Messiah," by the National Poetry Center in New York, 1936.

Mr. Neihardt was born near Sharnburg, Illinois. He completed a scientific course at Nebraska Normal University in 1897, received his degree of doctor of literature from the University of Nebraska in 1917, and Doctor of Legal Laws from Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, in 1923. He married Mona Marjorie, nee Galt, of New York, in 1908, and is father of four children.

KENNETH BEADLE SPEAKS HERE CHAPEL TODAY

Safety Educator
Addresses Students
at Chapel Session

Mr. Kenneth N. Beadle, director of the Educational Division, National Conservation Bureau, New York City, spoke to the students of the chapel during the chapel period this morning and will lead a round table discussion this afternoon for students and teachers who are interested in



KENNETH N. BEADLE
safety activities.

Mr. Beadle's visit will be an excellent opportunity for the school men of Southern Illinois to become acquainted with safety activities in the schools of the country.

Following is Mr. Beadle's schedule for today:
First hour class—7:05-8:05. Visited training area to observe the college class in driver training.
Chapel hour—9:15-9:45. Mr. Beadle spoke to the student body.
Presentation of a m. to 11 a. m. in the Little Theater. Mr. Beadle discussed the training of teachers for safety supervisors and safety teachers. In attendance to this meeting were President Pulliam, Mr. Warren, Mr. Merwin, Mr. MacAndrew, Mr. Logan, Mr. Clark, Mr. Reynolds, and Mr. McCright.
At twelve noon a luncheon meeting will be held at the Roberts hotel, at which Mr. Beadle will discuss, with visiting principals and local school administrators, the placement of safety courses in the high school.

American epic dealing with frontier life. The epics are found on tape made out of the heroic deeds and personalities that were a part of the early history of the country.

MR. EMERSON HALL WRITES DISSERTATION ON GEOGRAPHY

Mr. Edward Emerson Hall, member of the S. I. N. U. faculty, has recently completed his dissertation, "The Geography of the Interior Low Plateau and Associated Lowlands of Southern Illinois." He took his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Geography from Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee, on June 2.

The dissertation, which is of considerable length, is illustrated with twenty charts, graphs, and maps and photographs, all of which were prepared by Mr. Hall.

The dissertation is a regional study of the eleven southern counties of the state of Illinois. The first dissertation in geography handed in at Peabody which made use of plates.

The book contains two chapters on agriculture, explaining the distribution of the major crops and animals. It includes a study of type farms of Southern Illinois, each type illustrated. The different farms studied are the fruit, corn-cotton, truck, cattle grain, livestock, hay and pasture, dairy chickens subsistence, and relief WPA.

The farms which were used in a study of the dairy industry in that Mr. Rocco McCleary, of the agriculture department, S. I. N. U. Mr. Hall has made a study of almost every industry in Southern Illinois and has included the results of that study, along with illustrations, in the dissertation. He has also included research results on transportation and the shift of population with the hard roads in Southern Illinois and population maps by townships showing urban and rural population. He has mapped three cities and towns of this part of the state, Cairo, Carbondale, and Vienna.

This is the first extensive study of this sort ever made of Southern Illinois.

Dr. Bailey Attends Commencement of U. of Michigan

Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey, attended the commencement exercises at the University of Michigan Saturday afternoon, June 17. Lowell Bailey, Dr. Bailey's son, received his Ph. D. degree from the department of botany.

At 1:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre, Mr. Beadle will discuss "Classroom Activities for Building Attitudes of Safety" with the college safety class and interested teachers.

FOUR ARTICLES PUBLISHED BY S. I. N. U. FACULTY

In the recent issue of the Illinois State Academy of Science Bulletin, four articles written by faculty members of S. I. N. U. were published.

Thomas F. Barton, head of the geography department, had two articles published, one in collaboration with Nyrva Pettiman, state fur head, on "Evidence of Early Woodland Culture in Clark, DuBois, Rock, and Steeles" and the other on "Some Geographic Aspects of Soil Erosion in Illinois."

Howard Bealey, instructor in the education department, contributed the article "Reading Difficulties of College Freshmen" and Dr. Marie A. Henrichs, submitted the essay "Development of Ovarian Follicles and Double Monsters of Salt-water Minnows."

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD FOR BILL'S PASSAGE

Tuberculosis Hospital
Measure is Before
Senate: Passed House

House Bill No. 32, the tuberculosis sanatorium bill, which the people of Southern Illinois and a committee of which Dr. Bowden is chairman, have been working, has passed the House, and is now in the last stage of the Senate. If it passes the Senate, the proposed hospital will become a reality. Dr. Bowden says the prospects of its passing are good.

LITTLE THEATRE PLAY CITED AS EXAMPLE OF NEW TREND

An article by Hamilton and Benigno entitled "Repetitions" appearing in the current issue of Theater Arts, cites the S. I. N. U. Little Theatre production of "The Yellow Jacket" as an example of a possible new trend in the program of educational theater.

On looking over such programs, the co-authors have reached the conclusion that if there is a new trend it is in favor of the four tributary theaters mentioned as illustrations of this trend.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION HOLDS CONFERENCE ON S. I. N. U. CAMPUS THREE DAYS THIS WEEK

Representatives From Illinois
Congress Are Here For
Lectures, and Discussions

The fourth annual Parent-Teacher Association conference was held on the campus this week ending Wednesday. Two representatives of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers spent three days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—here.

Conferences with students were held all through the three days. Plans for the organization or further promotion of the association were discussed, and problems relating to special facilities were considered at these conferences.

Mrs. Edward Jackson of Chicago, who installed the Parent-Teacher Association here three years ago, addressed the Chapel audience Wednesday morning on the general plan of the Illinois Congress.

Mrs. Elmer Droste, Mt. Olive, Ill., director of the 31st district, was present at the conference and aided Mrs. Jackson in her work.



Marian Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simmons in "Archaisms," perhaps the most original single dance in the new repertory they have created for their original troupe together this season.

FISK JUBILEE SINGERS OPEN PROGRAM SERIES

Colored Chorus Is
Well Received
By Audience

The program of Negro Spirituals by the Fisk Jubilee Singers was well received by an audience of about six hundred persons in Shroyck Auditorium Monday night.

The major portion of the program was devoted to spirituals, with a few selections of classical pieces and a vocal recital by Linton Berrien.

Colleges Are For Sale

Between forty and fifty U. S. colleges are offered for sale every year.

FRENCH MOVIE SHOWN HERE ON WEDNESDAY

"The Pearls of the Crown," a French motion picture which has won outstanding praise throughout the United States, was shown Wednesday evening, at 7:30 in the Little Theater.

The picture was considered by one of the most talented productions ever filmed. It was spoken in three languages, French, English and Italian. It took place in France, Italy, Abyssinia, Persia, and on the high seas. It covered historical high points from the birth of Catherine de Medici to the current sailing of the Normandie. It was an amazing and utterly fascinating condensation of facts and fiction.

Sacha Guitry, the author, was director and star of the film.

FOURTEEN RECEIVED IN PLEDGESHIP TO SOUTHERN KNIGHTS

The Southern Knights, honorary service fraternity which has been in existence since last fall term, held its first meeting of the summer term Tuesday at chapel hour.

The organization decided to receive all freshmen and sophomore boys who wish to join on a probationary pledgeship. Captain Hall, Lendell Lockman, James Chandler, John Perenchio, Frank Gunter, Lester Gill, Conrad Miller, Bill Gruesbeck, Thales McDonald, Eugene Dodds, Marlon Osborn, Carl Pauls, Harry Patrick, and Leon Garzer asked to be received into the organization and they were received on probationary pledgeship.

The officers for the summer term are Charles Pardee, Royal Duke, Wesley Reynolds, Royal Earl, and Jones Friggs, Royal Serbe.

FORMER STUDENT IS PRESIDENT OF HONOLULU CLUB

Captain D. Ransom Shroyck, police officer of the Honolulu Police Department, has been installed as president of the Honolulu Lions club for the coming year. Mr. Shroyck had served as secretary of the club for the past four years.

WINSLOW AND FITZ-SIMMONS WILL DANCE HERE MONDAY NIGHT; PROGRAM BEGINS 8:00 O'CLOCK

Have Entirely New Repertory of
Dances Worked Out For Tour;
Fitz-Simmons Formerly Danced With Shawn

A new work of art by one of the country's leading composers in field last year, Miss Winslow and Mr. Fitz-Simmons felt that American Monday night at eight o'clock in the Shroyck Auditorium, when for the first time these two young American dancers, Marian Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simmons, will be presented on their initial tour together.

Both of these young artists are former pupils and members of the DeLashaw troupe and Mr. Fitz-Simmons a former athlete and was once a member of Ted Shawn's men's dancing group. Mr. Fitz-Simmons was a member of the troupe which appeared on this campus some years ago.

Mr. Hess Meeker is the composer for the Winslow-Fitz-Simmons group. The work of Mr. Meeker, rather than to have the composer of the composition possibilities of the dance, he already shared the view that the modern dance and music can be a collaboration, each completing the artistic applications of the other.

HALBERT GULLEY IS EDITOR OF NEW BULLETIN

Alumni Publication
Will Make Appearance
Next School Year

Halbert Gulley, president of S. I. N. U.'s chapter of Phi Delta Kappa—national honor juristic fraternity—was chosen by that organization to edit the ALUMNI BULLETIN for the next school year.

The officers for the summer term are Charles Pardee, Royal Duke, Wesley Reynolds, Royal Earl, and Jones Friggs, Royal Serbe.

10,000 Contribute to Harvard Fund

More than ten thousand individuals last year contributed to a special Harvard University fund.

In entering to form a partnership with their first partner, Miss Winslow and Mr. Fitz-Simmons felt that American Monday night at eight o'clock in the Shroyck Auditorium, when for the first time these two young American dancers, Marian Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simmons, will be presented on their initial tour together.

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C. C. LOGAN IS SUMMER HEAD OF HIGH SCHOOL

Summer Activities
Are Being Planned

Mr. C. C. Logan, University High school critic, is taking over the duties of the principal of University High school this summer in the absence of Mr. Earl Hitt, who is working on his degree in New York.

Seventeen high schools of Southern Illinois are represented in the summer enrollment of one hundred thirty-nine, the majority of them being from the north.

Mr. Logan, who readily believes in democracy for the students, has encouraged the pupils in forming a student council which will help plan entertainments and extra-curricular activities. At the present time an all-day trip is planned for some week end, to take the students to St. Louis, where they will be able to attend various points of interest and then to Hannibal, Missouri, where they will visit the home of Mark Twain.

SHROYCK WILL MAKE TRIP TO EUROPE

Will Work on
Master's Degree
In New York

Mr. Barnett Shroyck of the S. I. N. U. art department will sail on the S. S. Washington for Liverpool early in August. He will spend a month or more in Europe, visiting art galleries in London, Paris, and in Italy on his way to Athens, Greece, where he will visit a friend at the American Legation. He will then return to Paris for a more extended visit.

Mr. Shroyck also hopes to spend some time at a school of design in Sweden. He will return to New York by way of London.

Campus Bulletins

LOST—Sunday, blue and green ivory pin. Reward. Call 405K.

LOST—A clear cashmere umbrella, left in women's wash room in auditorium. Will finder please return to president's office? Reward.

Last year's Oberlin staff is willing to buy up a limited number of copies of the year book at \$2.00 apiece. Such books, must, of course, be in excellent condition. Anyone interested in selling his copy should contact Mrs. Julia Neely in the English office.

Mu Tau Pi will meet Tuesday morning at chapel hour in room just west of English office, to discuss summer excursion. Please be present.

The White County Club is planning an afternoon of fun, interspersed with refreshments, at Giant City sometime within the near future. All students from White county who are interested are urged to leave their names in Mr. Bryant's office, Room 307, Old Main building, later than next Wednesday, July 5.

INTERVIEW WITH CONDUCTOR OF FISK SINGERS REVEALS ENGAGEMENTS

By WAYNE MANN.

Under the direction of Mrs. James Meyers, the internationally known Fisk Singers, colored octet from Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, moved the audience that had assembled in the Shroyok auditorium last Monday evening, with their interpretation of religious melodies and folk songs.

Singing before a large audience, the jubilee chorus seemed almost to lose the words as it intoned with closed eyes "Steal Away," "Deep River," "I Went Two Wigs," "Look Away," "Old Man River," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Linton Berrin, accompanist and soloist, probably was the most outstanding performer, as he received three encores after playing compositions by Handel, Gilbert, Purcell, and Rogers. Of the singers, the tenor voice of Cecil Reeves of Alabama, and the contralto deep bass tones of Cobe Weems of Michigan were the most prominent as they sang spirituals from "The Old South Land."

"I have led the boys for twenty years," said Conductor Mrs. Meyers, "taking them to Europe, where they sang before royalty and persons such as Lady Astor, but I enjoy touring the United States and leading my boys to sing before college audiences better than anything else I do." She then went on to explain that "her crew" came from several different states ranging from Michigan to Georgia, and all funds that were made over expenses were given to Fisk University.

"Fisk University," said Mrs. Meyers, "was started after the Civil War by General Fisk from New

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DONALD FORSYTHE SPEAKS BEFORE CHAPEL AUDIENCE

Mr. Donald Forsythe, general supervisor of the Automobile License Division of the Secretary of State's office at Springfield, addressed the chapel audience here last Monday. He discussed and explained the "Personal Responsibility Act and the Drivers' License Law," pointing out the many salient features of both acts, especially as they apply to the college student. He explained in detail the methods of dealing with violations of various types which could result in license suspension.

He was licensed by Mr. Geo. Gregory, also of the Secretary of State's office, and Ray Hubbs of Heintz, Southern Illinois representative of the same office.

After the meeting, booklets were passed out outlining the various questions asked on the written portion of the drivers' examination.

York, a white man, with expectations of only carrying about three hundred students, but three thousand and young negroes came for registration, and there have been that many or more ever since.

"All of my boys have graduated from there," she exclaimed, as she sat amidst the program after the performance was over. "Though this may seem somewhat strange to you, most of the instructors at the University are white people, and regular college courses such as are offered in the standard schools are always taught at Fisk University."

This being the first concert of their summer tour, the singers will continue tomorrow, by singing at the University of Missouri, and then rush later in the season with a closing performance at the University of Illinois.

This program was made possible by the entertainment committee, which is composed of Dr. Willis Swartz, head of the political science department, Chairman, Dr. C. H. Craver of the history department, Dr. J. W. Neekers, head of the chemistry department, Miss Madeline Smith of the foreign language department and Mr. David McIntosh, head of the music department.

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CAMPUS HEROES TRAIL OTHERS IN RACE FOR JOBS

All successful students especially those who worked their way through college, have a better chance of getting a job after graduation than the campus hero or the college "grind," according to King Merritt, vice president of Investors Syndicate of Metropolitan, who has done a survey of one hundred eighty-six American schools.

Athletes and beauties, unlike a few years ago are not being sought when they can offer to their prospective employers some character, scholarship, adaptability, leadership or personality, a survey of 138 American colleges and universities reveals.

Although the job outlook for college graduates is brighter than in 1925 or 1931, American employers are more exacting in their requirements, preferring employees capable of being developed into executives within the next decade over those who seem to have decided intentions.

Character Rated High.

Character as a prime qualification for a job, explained Mr. Merritt in reporting on total replies, "was mentioned by one hundred three schools, scholarship by twenty-nine, personality by eighteen, adaptability by twelve and leadership by six. Secondary qualifications put scholarship first with sixty-six mentions. Then followed adaptability with thirty-six, character with thirty-three and personality with nineteen mentions. In 1925 or 1931, character and adaptability were mentioned and scholarship forty-five mentions. Twenty-three mentions of campus popularity put it at the head of the fourth qualification group. Athletic prowess headed the fifth group with twenty-two mentions."

"Emphasis on character, which college placement officers tell me is a recent trend, is reflected in replies from one hundred twenty-nine co-educational institutions who cited two to eight or more qualities now being sought by American employers. Qualities mentioned and their percentage of total mention in this group follow: character, 90.7 per cent, scholarship 89.1 per cent, adaptability 64.3 per cent, campus popularity 51.8 per cent, personality 25.9 per cent, leadership 22.5 per cent, leadership 12.8 per cent, and extra-curricular activities which includes outside jobs to pay one's way through college, 14 per cent.

Officials Explain Preferences.

"One hundred eighty-six institutions gave scholarship 83.7 per cent as the most important of the total mentions. The forty-three men's colleges gave scholarship ninety-three per cent and character 74.4 per cent. Where scholarship ranked ahead of character, university placement officers frequently added such qualifications as "good character," "assumed," or "good character is expected," or "character always is taken for granted." One bureau head reported employers demanding students whose education had developed a true philosophy of life.

"An appointment official of a non-sectarian college wrote: 'I have found a very pronounced trend toward and more emphasis on character, including a preference for a religious background.' Several denominational colleges, while varying on dogmas, reported religious qualifications mentioned less frequently than heretofore.

"Officials of American institutions of higher learning were asked two questions: 'In order of their importance, if possible, what are the qualifications principally sought by employers of graduates?' and 'From your observations what qualifications do employers the last few years seem to be stressing more?' Less than most comments and explanations were made in answering the second question.

Initiative and Self-Reliance Attract.

"The student who today works his way through college," continued Mr. Merritt, "and thus carries his or her educational expenses in whole or part can be counted on to solve difficulties after graduation, several officials emphasized. One typical reply to the query on what qualifications were being stressed more follows:

"Considerable emphasis is placed on the student earning part of his way through college. This is a business asset and improves the probability of getting a position, even though the scholar may have been handicapped somewhat by the process."

"Numerous replies mentioned: 'outside work done during the college course'; 'many employers are much interested in experience outside of college'; 'extra-curricular activities as indicative of ability outside class room' and 'ability,' 'dependability,' and 'reliability,' as shown by school

KEEPING ABREAST

They tell us that as future leaders of America, its members of the upper intellectual strata, as cultured and well-rounded personalities we must keep abreast of the times. Our background, aptitude, and ability are not sufficient. It is our responsibility to keep abreast of the times and of our social position. They inform us that we should utilize every inch of our broad high-ways to intellectual advancement, and that we should be constantly acquiring knowledge in the realms of current developments.

They suggest that we unflinchingly survey the morning paper and make it a habit of reading at least two readable weeklies in order to obtain a wide knowledge of current events and outside of college. One student who is in the top third of his class and at the same time has earned part of his way through school.

Personality and Adaptability Desired.

"The one hundred eighty-six institutions answering qualifications stressed more gave the following, in terms of percentage of mentions: character 37.1 per cent, scholarship 35.3 per cent, adaptability 23.7 per cent, leadership 23.7 per cent, and worked way 10.3 per cent. Percentages for the one hundred twenty-nine co-educational colleges follow: character 40.3 per cent, personality 37.7 per cent, adaptability 27.1 per cent, worked way through 10.9 per cent, and leadership 9.3 per cent. In the forty-three men's schools, the percentages were: scholarship 37.2 per cent, character 32.6 per cent, adaptability 27.0 per cent, leadership 16.3 per cent, and extra-curricular activities 9.3 per cent.

"Personality, that much used and abused word, as one of my informants puts it, is mentioned in combination with some other qualities like ability, adaptability and appearance. The latter word aroused the ire of the dean of a woman's college, who, after reporting a student increasing stress on personality, added: 'personality is stressed at a museum in terms of striking appearance or beauty.'

"A desirable, co-operativeness, compatibility, and the ability to work harmoniously with others are being stressed more, especially by large organizations, who emphasize team play even in research.

"The one hundred eighty-six institutions replying to the query on qualifications stressed less, in terms of percentage of mentions, cited qualities as follows: scholarship 21 per cent, athletics 21 per cent, campus popularity 12.9 per cent, and specialized training 7 per cent. Percentages for the one hundred twenty-nine co-educational colleges follow: athletics 24 per cent, scholarship 19.4 per cent, campus popularity 16.5 per cent, and specialized training 9.3 per cent. In the forty-three men's schools the percentages were: athletics 16.3 per cent, personality 11 per cent, and campus popularity 9.3 per cent. Eight women's colleges reported scholarship stressed less.

Human Qualities Stressed.

"The 'book worm' and the 'human computer' are not their only titles and superlative scholarship are being sharply differentiated from job candidates who had average or above average grades plus ability, all-around training, adaptability, co-operativeness, dependability, enthusiasm, initiative, imagination, loyalty and reliability. More book ability, factual knowledge, high grades, numerous degrees and staidness are relatively unimportant unless accompanied by other desirable qualities.

"Scholarship, less demanded, wrote one placement officer 'except in large organizations carrying on research work.' Another replied, 'scholarship usually is placed last except in the teaching profession.' A dean of a teachers' college, who stressed scholarship and stating there was no demand for teachers who were the least bit wild' added that demand was less for teachers who do not dupe pay cards or engage in social affairs.

"Most employers enjoy sports and admit good sportsmanship, but athletic prowess counts only when the candidate is applying for a coaching position or teacher of physical education." Emphasizing the diminishing value of athletic ability, a job-getter others said, "true success in athletics without genuine ability is no longer valued" and "the captain of an athletic team seems to be all as an influence."

"Employers are demanding individualized progressiveness and women who will be executives within the next ten or fifteen years."

Museum Undergoes Rapid Expansion; Research Program Develops Well

A composite picture of recent events at the State Museum, under the direction of Mr. Fred Cagle, is undergoing a rapid expansion which is expressed in a number of phases. The collections are being catalogued in order to make them accessible for biological research; the school loan collection is being built up and a set of exhibits is being prepared to illustrate the history, archaeology, and natural history of this region of the State.

This transformation of the museum is made possible by the generous cooperation of the administration and school departments associated with the museum, and by the State Museum Project. The state project is organized by the Central Museum Project and has branches in many Illinois colleges.

About twenty-eight workers are now employed on the project, and their work is divided among several activities. Some are cleaning, sorting, and cataloguing museum collections; two taxidermists are busy preparing bird and mammal specimens for research collections and for display; a sculptor is employed making biological and geological models; two oil painters are constantly engaged in painting backgrounds and murals of biological subjects; a wood carver is doing a series of pre-historic animals to scale from walnut. The carpenters have constructed all of the display cases and are building several new cases in which will be housed typical ecological situations in Southern Illinois.

With the assistance of Mr. Hugh Clark and several members of the State University, the research program of the museum is being actively developed in both the natural and social sciences. The natural history work is being done mainly in the cold blooded vertebrates under a three phase program survey.

The trip taken by Mr. Hal Hall, principal of University High school, and fourteen students of the institution was a great success according to reports made by those who went. This new idea, originated by Mr. Hall, of bringing education down to the level of life as it is, was received with enthusiasm and proved to be successful and interesting.

The students with their sponsors were gone for ten days. During that time they visited some of the high lights in New York. Among these points of interest which they visited are the New York World's Fair, Long Island, Rocky theatre, the Empire State Building, Times Square. The students also made a boat trip and saw some Broadway hits.

No delay of any kind, no injuries or mishaps occurred during the whole trip. It was a success in every way, according to Mr. Hall.

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Museum Undergoes Rapid Expansion; Research Program Develops Well

work, detailed life history studies, and experimental embryology. The last is an attempt, by varying environmental conditions of the embryos, to ascertain the reasons for certain peculiar traits of taxonomy and natural history. An attempt likewise is being made to determine the explanation for some of the breeding habits of snakes and lizards. This involves a study of normal and experimentally treated groups and should throw some light on the number of broods per year, fecundity and associated problems in snakes.

This summer, the museum, in cooperation with the University of Chicago, will have a group of workers employed in archaeological excavation. Historical data are being assembled at the Central Laboratory in Springfield in connection with a series of dioramas to be located in the Main building depicting the history of Southern Illinois. This idea will be expanded to include ornithology and archaeological data as funds and time permit.

Start Drive in American Colleges

A drive has been started to raise \$100,000 in U. S. colleges to send an American team to the 1940 Olympics.

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