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SEARS WILL SPEAK ON CONSERVATION

EXPERIENCE

WELFARE CONFERENCE WILL BE JULY 19-20

VOLUME XXI

GARBDONALE, ILLINOIS, JUNE 23, 1930

NUMBER 31

CONFERENCE OF WELFARE GROUP IS JULY 19-20

The Southern Illinois Welfare Association Conference will be held at this campus, Friday and Saturday, July 19th and 20th.

It was organized this spring as an outgrowth of the School of Social Work, conducted by the S. I. N. U. Sociology Department, with the purpose of promoting closer cooperation of all phases of social work in Southern Illinois.

The M. D. Hodson, head of the sociology department is the executive secretary of the organization, and Mr. Phil Stuenkel, of Mayphysio is the treasurer.

The steering committee, which will have general charge of organizing for the conference, is as follows:

Miss Ruth Henne, relief administrator, Jacksonville.

Dr. L. J. Heisawings, businessman and American Legion, Mound City.

Mr. Roscoe Webb, O.A.A. Benton.

Mr. Vernon Walpus, crippled child clinic, Carbondale.

Mr. Delbert Ryan, WPA, Herculais.

Mr. Paul Diatter, N.Y.A. Golconda.

Mr. H. R. Wolfe, WPA, Pluckneyville.

At the present time, twenty-eight requests have been received for a county chairman and a committee of five to twelve members.

A more detailed statement of the program will be published later.

\$15,000 Grant Approved By State to Redecorate Anthony Hall

Fifteen thousand dollars has been granted by the state for redecoration and refurbishing Anthony Hall. Mr. Miles announced early this week the fund was granted on the advice of the committee sent by the state department to the campus week before last to make a complete report of the real needs of S. I. N. U.

Mr. Acton, has already begun to remodel Anthony Hall. President Rose Phillips has appointed a committee to make plans to refurbish the hall. Those who will serve on the committee are Miss Julia Dicker, Miss Sarah Baker and Mrs. Moll Shroyok. The state architect office will take care of the redecoration. Another appropriation has been granted for rewiring of the hall and the Allyn Training school. This wiring, of course, has been completed before redecoration will begin.

This money will go far, in remodeling Anthony hall and will make it a better representative of a residence hall of a progressive university, as a letter place in which to live.

Hundred Seventy-Five Enroll in Reading School on Campus This Week

Approximately 175 students and teachers enrolled for the Reading Laboratory Institute held on the campus this week. Teachers of Southern Illinois and students enrolled for the summer term course in the reading center by attending all sessions of the conference and paying a small registration fee.

Initiated on the campus this year to meet the demand of a growing interest in reading instruction, the institute featured lectures by Dr. John Fairbank of George Peck College for Teachers and originator of the Reading Laboratory Institute, and Dr. W. P. Danley, superintendent of schools, New Albany, Miss.

Other features of the three-day program include seminars for special interest groups; instruction in the use of the Ophthalmo-Graph, the Meiron-O-Scope, and the audiometer; demonstrations of audio-visual aids; by Eral Pictures; and demonstrations by reading classes in the Allyn Training school.

Stenson Directs Summer Workshop in Rural Problems

Miss Helen Stenson of the rural education department is directing an eight hour course this summer called the Rural Workshop, which registers the latest of Wheeler theory. It is the first workshop of its kind in Southern Illinois.

The purpose of the class, consisting of fifty-four teachers from fourteen southern Illinois counties, is to give its members an idea of the work being carried on in the various rural schools in this section of the state.

Helpful exhibits are on display including material on science, social science, language and creative arts.

Committee chairmen are as follows: However, Mamie Hill, Anna; campus and domestic activities, Harold Wright, Mt. Vernon; excursions, Lee Williams, Mt. Vernon; material, Mary Dawson, Wolf Frankfort; consultation and activities, Geneva M. Maston, Sparta; typing, John Peps, Carverville.

Group leaders include: natural science, John Peps, Carverville; social science, Dwight Reed, DuQuoin; language arts, Harold Wright, Mt. Vernon.

Visitors are welcome to all the meetings.

Watson Addresses Municipal League at Christophel

Mr. George H. Watson, of the political science department, addressed the Southern Illinois branch of the Municipal League, June 20, at Christophel, Ill. His subject was "Sources of Expert Advice on Municipal Government."

All municipal officers in the western half of Illinois belong to the southern branch of the league. Eugene Conise is president of the southern branch which, through the state organization, is connected with the National Municipal League.

The southern branch is in a sense sponsored by the Political Science department of S. I. N. U. The purpose of the organization is improvement in municipal government.

Samuels and Barron of Class of '39 Wed Last Year

The marriage of Anthony Samuels to Thelma Barron which took place at Mt. Vernon on August 25, 1928, has recently been announced.

Both were graduated from S. I. N. U. with the class of '39. They are living in Ziesler at the present time, where Barron is employed as director of adult education.

While in school near Barron served as business manager of the Egyptian, and was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa. Mrs. Barron was associate editor of the Oberlin and an honor student. Both were members of Sphinx.

Neckers Entertains Chemistry Majors at Picnic Supper

Dr. Neckers entertained the class of chemistry majors at a picnic supper at his home last Wednesday night.

The faculty members of the chemistry department were present also.

Welch Speaks to Church Audience

Dr. W. D. Welch of the Botany department spoke at the First Christian Church Sunday evening. His topic was "A Scientist's Conception of Heaven."

Williams Marberry Takes Recreation Class on Trip

Mr. William Marberry, of the Botany department took the recreation class on a field trip Wednesday afternoon. The purpose of the trip was to study wild flowers and birds.

Rushing at the Punch Bowl



Also Hunsblaz, assistant to the Dean of Women, serving punch to a group of over-warm dancers at the Student Dance last Friday night.

Dr. Armstrong, Coordinator, Praises Work of Local Staff for Study of Teacher Training Problems

In a letter to Mr. Hal Hall, Dr. W. E. Armstrong, coordinator for the "Cooperative Study of Teacher Education," has praised the work of the local staff in that connection.

Dr. William B. Schneider, who explained the project on the college assembly program last Tuesday, is now chairman of the S. I. N. U. committee. He is temporarily replacing Mr. Hal Hall, who is off the campus.

"I am most delighted with evidence I see of group thinking, I can more and more convinced that this process, even at the expense of speed, pays in the long run. People grow as much through an opportunity to decide what to do as through the process of working out ways of doing it. I believe the Carbondale staff is doing both in a very satisfactory way."

The personnel committee has made exceptional progress. I should report remarks by Miss Smith, Mr. Acton to repeat the three suggestions, Mr. Logan on their list made for additions to the state-school. This group, in fact the (1) continuity of contact, (2) wide professional studies division, (3) personal acquaintance with students, and (4) close relationship of professional education in a very between the curriculum and personal, energetic and intelligent fashion.

REPORTER UNCOVERS S. I. N. U. TRADITIONS—'SENIOR PASTURE', ONCE SCENE OF GORY BATTLES, NOW FORGOTTEN

BY EILEEN CAMERON

If you don't feel like rambling, don't read this. Trying to eradicate some of the old customs and traditions around here is rather like hitting needles in haystacks. It may be a trite expression but does it hurt?

All of this reverts back to the fact that somebody at the student dance Friday night, on looking out over the plot of ground where sits the box and the renowned Civil War monument, hastily mentioned that this particular plot was once known as "Senior Pasture"—so-called my reporter instincts and I spent the Wednesday (the deadline) the story down.

An interview with Mr. Fly over in the college bookstore threw some light on the "Senior Pasture" tradition. According to Mr. Fly, "Senior Pasture" was the plot of ground on which are now located the flag pole and the Civil War cannon and, as its name indicates, it was senior officers' territory.

From Mr. Fly also came this tidbit: There was a time when every student was required to be at study in the assembly room, Normal Hall, upper floor of the Old Main, when the flag didn't have a chance. Carver and Student Center were unheard of and "jolly" was virtually unknown. As for loitering on the campus (or off) with your best girl—well, you just didn't. (We are living in a new era!)

Students passing through the hole between classes resembled funeral mourners more than anything else—what with the watch-dog of the lower story. A student named the next morning stood at the foot of the stairs, anxiously awaiting to turn in any unfortunate who happened to talk to his neighbor.

Miss Crawford of the English department remembers the tradition of "Senior Pasture" and says that the plot was bordered by huge chimes.

A talk with Mr. John L. Wright of the history department brought forth some exciting stories of class rivalries. His recollection of "Senior Pasture" seems to coincide with that of Mr. Fly in that the years the plot was the scene of gory battles between juniors and seniors. That was in the period when the university was a two year college and what we ordinarily term sophomores were seniors and first year students were juniors.

Worthy of mention is a story told by Mr. Wright about the rivalry between the senior group at the college and the senior group in the University High school, which was located close to the campus. In fact, high school seniors were pretty cocky, then—(nothing new, or is it?) The story goes that the high school seniors paid \$55 for a huge stone obelisk which they erected on the "Senior Pasture" just behind the Civil War cannon. A call of all the students' names in the high school class was chiseled on the stone.

(Continued on page four)

Patriotism is Theme of Radio Program

Patriotism will be the theme of the radio broadcast of Southern Illinois Normal University on July 7. Patricia Hunsblaz and famous poetesses will be presented under the direction of Mr. Hunsblaz. M. L. occasion of the music department, and Miss Dorothy B. Manning, head of the speech department.

The series of summer radio broadcasts conducted by the college may be heard each Wednesday from 2:30 p. m. over station WFRD, Harrisburg.

MADRIGALS WILL PRESENT MUSIC, JULY 8

The Boston Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Earl Weidner will present a program in Shroyok Auditorium July 8, at 8:00 p. m.

Including the span of centuries of music, this delightful group will enable its audience to hear the songs that Leonardo da Vinci probably hummed and that the feudal lords undoubtedly listened to in their less glorious moments as well as the songs that were sung by the farmers of the rural campus who traveled through the west to entertain the pioneers in the early days of America.

This program will be especially interesting to students here because of the fact that this college has only recently formed a madrigal group under the able direction of Floyd H. Wakefield. They have been enthusiastically received by Southern Illinois audiences. The madrigal set and forgotten for centuries, has now been revived and once again holds all of the charm and beauty of the Golden Age of Music.

The Boston Madrigal Singers have been successfully engaged by such groups as Harvard University. The students here should feel pleased that they can enjoy such a distinctive program as one of the series of entertainments to be presented here this summer.

Helen Rice and Dale Hits Married Last Sunday at M. E. Church

The marriage of Helen Rice and Dale Hites, took place last Sunday, June 23, in the First Methodist church of Carbondale. Dr. M. S. Harvey performed the ceremony.

The former Miss Rice, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman B. Rice of Carbondale, attended S. I. N. U. in 1926-27. Mr. Hites, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hites of Christophel, graduated this spring from Missouri University.

Mr. Hites attending S. I. N. U. Miss Hites was employed by Miss Marjorie Slank, the college registrar.

The bride and groom will reside in Christophel where the groom is employed.

Baptist Student Union Sponsors Jamboree at Riverside Park

The Baptist Student Union of S. I. N. U. sponsored a very successful jamboree on Thursday, June 20, at the Riverside park in Murphysboro. About twenty-five persons enjoyed themselves by eating a heavenly lunch and playing many interesting games.

The light mood of the evening gave way to a more serious talk of thought at the close of the evening, as those present concluded the evening's outing with a devotional service. Emphasis was laid upon the desire of this nation to remain at peace and the improvement of the European and Asiatic situations.

CONSERVATION TO BE SUBJECT OF LECTURE BY P. B. SEARS OBERLIN COLLEGE BOTANIST

Change Announced in Orientation—Plan Freshman Day

The freshman orientation next fall will differ slightly from that of previous years. Friday, August 16, will be Freshman Day at S. I. N. U.

Professor Frederick, and Miss Edna Berman, chairman of Orientation, in a Bulletin sent out to all southern Illinois high schools, will point out a great advantage to take the entrance tests and to do some of the preliminary registration on August 30. All freshmen to be urged to report to the old gymnasium by 8 o'clock, spend the day, and bring their pencils.

The purpose of the earlier freshman day is to lessen the load on September 8. Regular orientation week will be September 8-12. On Monday, Sept. 8, at 7:00 a. m. all freshmen will be required to meet in the gymnasium where they will be assigned to sponsors. At 10 o'clock President Rose Phillips will welcome the newcomers to the campus. The program the rest of the week includes pre-registration and medical examinations.

The annual freshman party is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Sept. 10, from 7 o'clock to 5. At this time new names will be introduced to the freshmen. The committee plans to continue these parties several weeks. Regulars should accept cordiality a free movie club.

All freshmen will have their pictures taken orientation week. These photographs will be mounted on records on which their grades through college will be recorded. At the end of the year these records will be given to the sophomore advisors and then to the students' major department.

Many appointments will be engaged in advisory positions. The committee hopes to gain their voluntary support in such programs in the future.

Borkon Awarded Grant By Plotz Foundation For Research Work

Dr. Eric L. Borkon, of the college physiology and health education department, has been awarded a grant of money by the Ella Sabin Plotz Foundation for Scientific Investigation. It was announced this week.

The purpose of this experimental study now being carried on by Dr. Borkon is to determine the extent to which other organs of the body will assume the functions of "displaced" organs. This experimentation is carried on with the silver as the basis for study.

The grant was given specifically for the purpose of paying student assistants to make sections of portions of the kidney.

Some Eastern foundations are seldom, if ever, accorded to any school of this nature not specializing in research and graduate study.

Dr. Sina M. Mott Speaks at Third Union Service East of Campus Library

The third union service, held east of the campus library, was well attended Friday evening. The Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church conducted the period of worship and presented Dr. Sina M. Mott of the Allyn Training school, who gave the evening's address.

These union services have been conducted by the young people of the First Baptist, Christian, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches.

Next Sunday, June 29, at 6:30 p. m., the young people's group of the First Baptist church will lead the services which will again be held east of Wheeler Library.

Plans will be made for a group picnic. Young people between the ages of six and sixty are cordially invited to be present.

Barnes and Woody Attend Conference

Mrs. M. L. Barnes and Miss Lucy K. Woody attended a home economy conference at the University of Illinois, Saturday, June 18.

Mrs. M. L. Barnes presented a report on the phases of work being done by the universities and teachers' colleges in the state of Illinois.

NO SCHOOL

According to an announcement from the president's office, there will be no school on Thursday, July 4, but school will be resumed Friday, July 5.

EGYPTIAN

CHARTER-MEMBER ILLINOIS

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Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch Represents True Function of Newspaper in Democracy

Whether or not we sympathize with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in its strident attack on President Roosevelt's foreign policy, we must certainly admire its courage in doing so. Looked at objectively, without prejudice regarding its recent series of peace editorials beginning with "To the Brink!", we feel compelled to admit the Post-Dispatch represents the highest ideals of the press in a democratic society. At a time when all but a few newspapers are submitting to a federal policy either because it is a federal policy or because economic interests have dictated submission, the courageous stand of the St. Louis newspaper in opposing the policy is extraordinarily refreshing.

The Post-Dispatch believes, beyond a doubt, the President of the United States is leading us to war. Staff writers have observed in a logical, peace-minded manner the movements of the chief executive, and, after careful consideration have concluded the President is acting without approval from the people he leads.

In a democracy where leaders are responsible to the will of the people, it is highly desirable that the people have some effective means for expressing their will. Without an instrument of expression, it becomes possible for leaders with strong personalities to dominate the crowds and to lead them over a path which they feel, in their better judgment, they ought not tread. A weak-willed group may be led to the brink by a forceful leader unless within the group there are souls with courage to warn against the possible danger ahead. It is in this capacity that the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has performed its great service to the Midwest.

Throughout the critical decade, the Post-Dispatch has maintained its integrity, its courage. It has pointed out merits with praise; it has sensed dangers with amazing perspicacity, and it has announced its convictions with audacity. Throughout Roosevelt's administration, the Post has lauded him when it felt he was right, when it thought he was acting in the interests of the people. At the same time, it has not hesitated to criticize him when evidence indicated he was pursuing the wrong course.

In organized society there is a tendency to fall in line and follow the leader. Frequently this occurs when the majority actually feels it is being led into perilous territory. The Post, maintaining its independence, has resisted the mob psychology and has consistently brought to light the better judgment of the common people. Letters which have been written to the newspaper since its campaign began have indicated that people in the Midwest are eight to one in favor of the stand it has taken against the national foreign policy.

It is even more important that a college newspaper, representing the student body, should strive at all times to print in its editorials the student opinion, not opinions that are expressed in public, but opinions that expressed while individuals are not under strain, while they are in control of their faculties and give a cool, level-headed opinion.

The newspaper, it seems to many, will regain its influence in molding public destiny when it begins to reflect the opinion of the masses, rather than the opinions of small controlling interests. The Post-Dispatch is taking the lead in this movement.

LAKE RIDGEWAY UNDERGOES SECOND DRAINAGE AND ADDITIONAL BEAUTIFICATION

This week, Lake Ridgeway is undergoing its second complete drainage in the last three years. This time it shall have a new wall, three feet high, built around its base. The centrally located island will be removed completely and a redistribution of plants will take place including the planting of irises and shrubs.

Personally, we hate to see the disappearance of the beautiful large red, white, and yellow water lilies, which encircled the lake. Mr. Marberry of the Botany department informs us that they shall merely transfer them to the state farm lake along with the other worthwhile plants. The fish, turtles and other aqueous life shall also receive a similar transfer.

This drainage process will facilitate Mr. Cagle in observing growth rates of his marked turtles if they are found to be present. All in all, we may say that this is another sample of the remarkable beautification going on about the campus throughout the year.—R. B.

STEVE KRISFALUSY REVIEWS THE WEEK'S NEWS

President Roosevelt seeks \$22,000,000 for youth defense training program. We should keep in mind 'Buz' Windrip and his Corps, ye Minute Men, "the knight champions of the rights of the Forgotten Men, the shock troops of Freedom—'T-Cant Happen Here'."

Gen. Smedley Butler dies... an irreparable loss at this time... one soldier whose thinking was not stereotyped by military formalism, which, Gen. Hugh Johnson claims, is very dangerous in a democratic state.

Germany, in harsh armistice terms, occupies more than half of France... to intern French navy till England is beaten... peace only comes after group plutoniumness has been satisfied... in an organized and intellectual society such a case is a bit paradoxical—we're taught that all of us have our good points.

Walter Lippmann... "the post-war generation have been misled by a swarm of ignorant historians, by reckless demagogues, and by foreign interests, into believing that America entered the war because of British propaganda, the loans of bankers, and a drummed up patriotic ecstasy. America entered the war because Germany threatened to destroy British sea-power—which protected America's vital interests..."

Governor Stassen, Minnesota, keynotes Republicans into convention merriment and mazes... Wendell Willkie booms... Dewey fades as sun rises and Republicans see the light... Without rubber-stamping the convention, the Republicans can offer someone who shall be a tribute to their work—and someone who has a chance... there is no need for cheap party bossism.

Illinois sheriffs, "the protectors of local industries and the investigators of subversive elements"—against the advice of the F. B. I.—plan move against "Fifth Column" and other unregenerate agencies... These faithful preservers of our institutions, and what have you, had better find something worthwhile doing besides dealing in childish hallucinations.

Senator Burke introduces bill for 'Selective Training and Service' to include men between the ages of 18 to 65—"to protect the institutions and integrity of our nation, which are gravely threatened..." Major Eliot, of "The Ramparts We Watch" fame, says... "if enacted into law, it would create the illusion of military strength in the minds of the American people, without substance. It is therefore not only useless, but positively dangerous."

Republicans Stimson and Knox catapulted into Cabinet, with criticism from Holt, Garner, Wheeler, Farley and Nye... Gen. Hugh Johnson says "cabinet appointments is a gesture to destroy third term tradition and to erect a war dictatorship by inspiring our two-party system—the essence of democracy."

Southern Illinois Has Less Intense Feeling About War Than East, According To Mrs. Julia Neely

By STEVE KRISFALUSY

that in her opinion, there are plenty of men who will serve for what they consider a just cause, so that it is not necessary for the government to adopt compulsory military training. She believes that such a policy is not only unnecessary, but dangerous, as Major Fielding Eliot pointed out. In view of the recent rejection of many applicants by the army, Mrs. Neely believes, that such a method of building a compact army would be completely futile. For these same reasons, she feels that selective training and service as embodied in the Burke draft bill will not aid national defense.

It is the opinion of Mrs. Neely that the recent compulsory military training policy adopted by the army, as proposed by Stimson and Knox, both formerly army officers, to the cabinet is chiefly for defense purposes, and not with the objective of intervention as some have alleged. Mrs. Neely, whose father is a Lieutenant-Colonel in the army, and whose lectures have been very popular with army men with whom she is acquainted. She laughingly states, however, that her views do not coincide with those of her father and his friends.

Mrs. Neely feels that a policy of least touching to isolation is the least one this country can follow. She does not see for any reason exactly how our interests—whose nature hinges here—can be served by entering any combat.

Men who are apt to cast our sympathy at length, with the French are not so familiar. Here we can see that the French war not the selfish and generous propaganda which is put out to create a hope in the Germans might be. The foreign situation, as I see it, is one which does not justify our taking any action now exists, Mrs. Neely states partly whatsoever.

The Fifth Column

By W. A. PEMBERTON.

We are today being launched with great fanfare on the effect that totalitarianism is more efficient than democracy. Some more or less astute "statesmen" have recently seriously questioned the value of democracy in war-time. In their studied opinion, democracy is merely a disguise for the most sordid selfishness in times of national danger. They point out that England and France failed because of this essential weakness of democracy in war-time, and so, with admirable logic, maintain that it is the only way to save our nation by becoming fascist itself—surely a very neat way of cheating the hangman. But, as was pointed out in this column last week, some of the loudest howls about the essence of fascist invasion are coming from those who once were strong fascist leanings themselves, and we are forced to regard their pandering with tongue-in-cheek.

The weaknesses of England and France were not due to democracy, but to the lack of it. The "fall" of the democracies can be credited to those who, under the guise of democratic policies, to the shortsightedness of their own Tory governments. The European policy of England, and to a lesser extent, perhaps, of France, since 1918 have been unbelievably stupid and shortsighted. Let us recapitulate.

1. Versailles: This treaty was admirably calculated to hurt another European war. By destroying the economic structure of Germany, England and France also wrecked their own. Wilson was ridiculed by Lloyd George and Clemenceau, and left to go home and weep. England and leave the management of European affairs to wiser and more practical heads.

2. Hitler: If the stringent terms of Versailles, and absolute non-cooperation with the German Republic, were not sufficient to insure the rise of Hitler in Germany, Hitler and his Nazis were actually subsidized by the Bank of England, because fascism offered a bulwark against communism.

3. League of Nations: The league was undemocratic, being a club of nations in Germany, France. Furthermore, no provision was made for enforcing the decisions of the league. Sanctions were rotatably applied, and then only halfheartedly, against Italy, and not at all against Japan. The league was a ridiculous by its "mussolini-faceted" tactics.

4. Spanish Civil War: Here the whole subsequent history of Europe might have been changed, but England and France refused to support their sister democracy with arms. The matter was being openly subsidized by Germany and Italy. Indeed, France probably had the largest support of big-business in England and France, who thought they could continue to follow the time-honored tactics of buy-off the victor.

5. Austria: He wished to put teeth into the sanctions policy, and to aid the Spanish republic, and was eased out. With such men as Riden, and Edward VIII silenced by the Cliveden Set, there was a possibility of bringing in England. Here-Bolton also thought that it was possible to be "too democratic" in a democracy. He was bounced for trying to democratize the army.

6. Austria: Downing Street was weak in its policy, and on the night Austria was invaded, that English official circles were entirely "unaware" of what had happened until it was a full accomplice.

7. Munich: Still blindly following a policy of appeasement, the British Chamberlain, in the name of liberation to protect Czechoslovakia. Was sacrificed one of the best working models of democracy in Europe, with the explicit understanding that Hitler was to pursue his policy of Drang Nach Osten, instead of forming a treaty with us, and so said to stunned and stunned English people. "This is peace in our time." History was speaking again. "Après moi, le déluge."

8. Poland: Spain and Czechoslovakia were sacrificed. But to save Poland, a country with one of the most manly governments in Europe, with the most medieval land-tenure policy, and with the highest rate of literacy in all Europe, England and France went to war.

9. Norway: It is almost impossible to believe that English and French secret-service was not aware of the projected invasion, yet no determined effort was made to head it off. To be sure, the King and queen of Norway were saved, and the gold carried out of the country.

(Continued on page 4)

UNCLE ZACHARAY LOOKS AT THE NEWS

Writing a newspaper column once a week these days is like trying to get the ink out of the pen. I am in one book. The map of Europe is changing colors like a chameleon, and the British Isles, which for the moment is still all red on the map, (I think) is turning a pale pink and shaking in its boots.

As I am going to a lot of trouble just to get revenge, which is sweet to them, or the humiliated French. The treaty of peace was dictated in the same railroad car, and the officer who has been put in charge of France until the close of the war has set up headquarters in the same car used by the French army during the occupation, of the Rhine-land in world war number one. I reckon they are keeping the paint on that railroad car so the French can select it as the location for the Tuileries when they take their turn at victory.

I got ticked at first the other day, and then I got madder than a wet hen when I read what Hitler said to the German people after he conquered France. He said, "I thank God for his blessing." That sounds inconsistent in his famous phraseology of "me and God", when he manages to put himself first.

I don't claim to know much about diplomacy, but I know about horse swapping. And it sounds to me that any horse swapping when a man says he will guarantee everything EXCEPT for having leaves, and being half blind. Anyway, Hitler has given his solemn promise (remember his promise at Munich) that he would not raise the specter of French fleet in the war against Britain. RECEPT for coast surveillance, mine sweeping, and a few other miscellaneous methods devised by the Nazis for littleridge warfare in the modern manner. Which is all very well if England gets the message and begins to fight for somewhere. That miracle the tonnage are hoping for isn't as elusive and mythical as we might imagine. They are probably hoping someone will come along who will be sucker enough to fight this war for them like we did the first one.

Kian, this entanglement to Europe is something to take lessons from. If you have it in mind to shoot your mother-in-law, or if your neighbor has a dog that chases your chickens, for such sakes don't ask for justice from the crowd. You can be quiet and sane. Wait until your house catches on fire, or a circus comes to town and then use the blitz. Even Japan, thousands of miles removed from the sink of rotting Frenchmen, is taking advantage of the certain Dutch situation to get in. He is a victim of unpreparedness by casting furtive glances and flicking their chops in the direction of their possessions in the Far East. Italy has played the easy role of a Hollywood "yes man" to bring about peace. It is quiet and sane. Wait until your horse or your cow if it didn't belong to him. But if Hitler and the boys over there decide that it's ticked to grab land if you're big enough to get away with it, there's a forty year war ahead. You'll be glad to see I don't think I'd care about farming if I had it. UNCLE ZACH.

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Egyptian, I note an editorial under the title "Illustration: Peace at Southern Area Lowest in the State, Reports Shows." In which you cite figures of relative expenses in fees for attending the five state teachers' colleges.

Your figures, you declare, include the "book" fees, except for "textbooks" where books are purchased privately. You do not say whether these fees are for a year, a year and a summer term, or for some arbitrarily selected length of time, nor do you date them.

May I point out for you that the school year at DeKalb is \$45.00 for the school year—that is \$15.00 per quarter. We have no book rental fee as all books are purchased privately. We do, however, have a student book exchange. Our summer fee is \$5.00.

An examination of the catalogs I have available indicates that DeKalb has the lowest ratio to the highest assessment for fees—that it is the same fee that you would charge if you had no book rental fee.

The question is not that it is that a question should be made available to rich and poor alike—for your editorial, but should disagree with the letter of your editorial when the figures you give are so vague and inaccurate.

Sincerely,
 PAUL STREET,
 Alumni Executive Secretary,
 Northern Illinois State Teachers' College, DeKalb.

Dear Editor:

Since you probably move about as quickly as a cygnet, and you have surely noted that a few of the faculty members have posted outside their office doors their schedule showing what hour or hours they will be in their office and available for conferences with students. This is a very good thing, because it seems to me, to be encouraged and practiced by every instructor on the campus.

(Continued to Page Four)

our own guns. Hitler probably don't like us none too well the way it is what you're doing a right hand man for what's left of the allies, I guess you'd call it, as far as air pilots, planes are concerned. If it's decided that necessity to protect a country from invasion we'd better get our heads on Hitler casts his look and line at his own people, he's got to be coming to have some appeal to help us fight our own wars.

This country grabbing sounds out of what to me. Course I don't pretend to know what's going on in this country, but it always has been, was, or was for some fellow to take my horse or my cow if it didn't belong to him. But if Hitler and the boys over there decide that it's ticked to grab land if you're big enough to get away with it, there's a forty year war ahead. You'll be glad to see I don't think I'd care about farming if I had it. UNCLE ZACH.

New York May Be Greatest Art Center of World As Result of War, Shryock Predicts

By EDITH E. LLOYD.

"In the near future," according to Bennett H. Shryock, of the art department of St. Louis, "the United States will probably be the greatest cultural center since Italy at the time of the Renaissance. New York, now an important art center, will be the art center of the world."

"This will be true because we have so many artists that have had to flee from Europe. The United States has started something tremendously in the national style of American art. If we should become involved in the war, however, our art may go the way that one in other countries.

"Many European artists are giving up the hope of returning to their native lands. Eventually the market will shift over here and our art will develop into something that is our own."

Mr. Shryock, who has been in New York at Columbia University since the outbreak of the war, had studied in Europe, but after two or three years he was forced to come back to America because of the existing conditions of war. Before he came back, however, he visited the huge art galleries in London, the Louvre in Paris, and the Vatican Museums in Rome.

While in school, he covered practically every exhibit of any note by

Kappa Phi Kappas and Spirits Lead Summer Baseball League; Carter's Aces Lose to Ramblers

Cole of Ramblers Leads League Hitting—Boswell, Gaines, Nelson and Dobanach Pace Pitchers With One-Win Apiece

Wednesday evening's game for the Monkeys. Kappi Phi nine defeated the popular Carter's Aces to tie with the Spirits of '76, who defeated the Ramblers in the preceding evening in a one-sided hit by a score of 3-1.

After a second inning error by G. Veach, first sacker for the Aces, the Kappi Phi came from behind to score on the game up. Behind the steady pitching of Gaines, who takes one inning to get started, the K. P. K.'s easily overtook and built up a wide margin over Carter's Aces, who were not going so hot behind the pitching of Gene Hall.

Kappi Phi Kappa came through with 10 runs, 8 hits and 2 errors to Carter's Aces' 5 runs, 10 hits and 2 errors. Batteries were Gaines and Woods for the Kappi Phi's and Gene Hall and Kerley for Carter's Aces.

THE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Kappi Phi Kappi	2	0.000
Spirits of '76	1	0.100
Carter's Aces	1	0.000
Monkeys	1	0.000
Ramblers	0	0.000

The luckless Ramblers were again snowed under as they lost to the Monkeys Wednesday afternoon to the tune of 19 to 6. The Ramblers used Howard Abernathy, Raymond Ellis, and Jim Link on the mound while John Davis pitched a five-hit

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FATHER always was a dandy

Perhaps a wee bit of an extremist with a gaudy check and fancy top hat when youthful families were on the loose... but even his father was proud of his judgment in choosing quality cleaning **BAND BOX** has offered to make it a "family" choice. And if father still inclines to youthful whims... we can please you, too.

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We specialize in cooling foods for hot weather. Our salads are especially tempting. Cool off at our fountain.

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SPORTS SECTION

GRILS SPORTS

A Gift With Tails Attached!
Miss Monday Mittens were alleviated for Mrs. Muzzev and her Physical Education 245 class when the class presented Mrs. Muzzev with a "small token of appreciation" for past kindnesses of tests, reports and note-taking. The gift was becomingly contained (in a purseful way) within a purse dedicated for the occasion by one member of the class. After the presentation speech of no great length, Mrs. Muzzev sincerely accepted the purse exclaiming "It's splendid! It... I know that it's something to give."

The something else was a wee mouse of aluminum to posterior proportions of no more than three inches (forgetting the tail). Upon examining the trembling critter with the usual amount of one and six, she exclaimed "I don't know what Mrs. Muzzev eventually delivered the mousey in the doctor's office, where it was observed by Nurse Danny," who stated that her scientific reaction to the mouse was to turn it loose.

...and the tale of no great length either. ...
A Rumor of Some Foundations:
Under certain circumstances of the advisability of it there will be a P. E. major or minor, or both... house which will theoretically contain ever the number of students who wish to keep themselves locked together for purposes as yet unnamed. Could be a cooperative... could be a combination of that and something else for social-satisfaction.

One of the Tournaments

Wonderful of wonderful! Two people have entered the Table Tennis tournament... fine work, now, don't you think?... at least it's sure that there will be a winner and a runner-up. However, would it be less exciting if the most person signed the entry sheet on the bulletin board in the women's gym?

The Last Straw in Styles:
When the sun shines brightest, and when the first hour archery comes in on the far field shooting the bull, one who wishes to do so with energy of eyes in that direction, can see Miss Davies wearing a new style of hat for physical education... most charming and delectable as it is, it is simply made... of straw.

NEED A CAB ?
Call 68
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Day or Night Service

SUMMARY OF TENNIS MATCHES

FIRST ROUND:
Bruce Church defeated Mel Paul, 6-4, 6-2.
J. Van Ripper defeated Alvin Ziegler, 6-7, 7-5.
Jack Cox defeated Bob Kerr, 6-0, 6-0.
Jasper Cross defeated John Purcell, 6-4, 6-2.
Harry Meng defeated Ike Schaffer, 6-4, 6-3.
G. D. Tenney defeated Leo Boswell, 5-4, 6-3.
Glenn Rountree defeated George Watson, 6-3, 5-6, 6-3.
Ralph Ligon defeated Lee Boswell, 6-2, 6-2.

SECOND ROUND:
Bruce Church and J. Van Ripper (report not in).
Jack Cox defeated Jasper Cross, 5-2, 6-1.
Harry Meng defeated C. D. Tenney, 6-2, 6-3.
Ralph Ligon defeated Glenn Rountree, 6-4, 6-1.

SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS:
To be played.

NOTICE!
June 24th—Table Tennis Tournament.
June 25th—Entries for Badminton—mixed doubles.
July 1st—Badminton Tournament.
July 8 continuing—Extra curricular Archery, 4-5 o'clock.
July 9-12—Entries for Tennis Tournament.
July 15-19—Tennis Tournament.

Proclaims French Day of Mourning



Leading France in an officially proclaimed day of national mourning in his aged Premier, Marshal Henri Petain, whose tragic duty it was to order the armistice to cease firing following the signing of the Italian armistice. This unusual photo of Mars. Petain was made just before his sudden call to the premiership.

The University of Michigan line one of the two largest specimens in the world of palisade metacrite.

SHUTTLE'S MUDDLE

After all the only difference between the plots of the last generation and this generation is one generation.

A man by the name of Bugst had three children: John Barst, Nellie May Barst and Charles Will Barst. According to last reports, none of them had.

IDDY BITTUMS
Best Be The Tie
O, some will say that a gown's cravat should only be seen not heard. But I want it to me. That will make men cry, And render their vision blurred.

I yearn, I long for a tie so long 'Til I'll take two men to tie it. 'Til such there should be, Just show 't to me. What ever the price 'I'll buy it.

Give me a tie a wild tie One with a barrel of stus, A tie that will blaze in a hectic hare Down where the vest begins.

Sandy Lake Breeze
A soldier lost his left arm in the war, and so his right arm was left. His left arm was not left but he had his arm left and that was right. If he had lost his right arm instead of his left, his left arm would have been left instead of his right. But that's not right, for his right arm was left and not his left.

Melancholism says that one of the most terrifying examples of reckless driving is me at work with a hammer and nails.

When strolling on a lovely moonlight night and you feel somewhat embarrassed to speak your feelings, just say, "I love you in the Eskimo language, and will probably have the same effect."

I could put in a joke, but what's the use? You would only laugh at it. Be good Alexander. By Dorothy Sarahcater.

New York University has more students (37,376) than any other U. S. college or university.

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PARKMORE
Delicious Sandwiches and Cold Drinks
Stop In Anytime

Seeded Players Advance in Faculty Student Tennis Tournament; Cox, Meng, Ligon Advance To Finals

Tournament Semi-Finals Will Be Played Monday Afternoon; Second Tourney Scheduled Will Begin Tuesday

Play in the first faculty-student tennis tournament of the Summer term has advanced to the semi-finals without an upset being recorded. Jack Cox of Carbondale, Harry Meng of New Athens, and Ralph Ligon of Herrin, all seeded participants, have gained the bracket which leads to the championship match. The other semi-finalist will be either Bruce Church, favored by many to capture the tournament, or Dr. Joseph Van Ripper of the geography department. Their quarter-final match had not been played as this was written.

Jack Cox gained his position by eliminating Bob Kerr in the first round without the loss of a game. In the quarter-finals, Cox defeated Jasper Cross, 6-2, 6-1. Harry Meng scored victories over Ike Schaffer and Dr. C. D. Tenney to enter the next to the final round. Schaffer fell by the wayside, 6-4, 6-3, and Dr. Tenney was defeated, 6-2, 6-3. Dr. George Watson, of the political science department, put up a determined battle before succumbing to Glenn Rountree in the initial round. Rountree captured the first set, 6-3, dropped the second set by the same score, and then won the third set and the match, 6-3. However, his efforts were in vain, because he fell before the accurate shooting of Ralph Ligon in the second round.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

FOUND—In block of 600 & Normal, black Sheffer fountain pen. Call at Egyptian office.

LOST—Dark brown leather bill-fold, containing student pilot permit, driver's license, and activity ticket, bearing name, Kenneth Pickett. If found, please return to president's office. Reward to finder.

Shirts 10c
375K
STUDENT LAUNDRY

Carbondale-Harrisburg COACH LINE
Busses to Herrin, Marion, Harrisburg, West Frankfort, Christopher.
Busses for Special Occasions
Earl Throgmorton, Prop.
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1 qt. Ice Cream
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Both **36c**

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Milk, 10c quart, delivered

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Curb Service on South Side of Theatre Building

VARSITY DRUGS

Madrigal Singers

The Boston Madrigal Singers, who will present a program in Shroyck Auditorium July 8, at 8:00 P. M.

Big Moment for Both

IHI, CHAMP!

Jim Braddock, former heavyweight champion, has had a lot of big moments, but one of his biggest was when he presented his son, Jay, with trophy emblematic of marble championship of New Jersey. Jay will vie with district winners throughout country for national championship in New York, June 17-23.

STUDENTS

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WM. HOLDEN and FAY BAINTEK, in

"OUR TOWN"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

LORETTA YOUNG and RAY MILLAND, in

"THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"

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ROBERT YOUNG and HELEN GILBERT, in

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Musical Short

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AKIM TAMIROFF in

"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"

Cartoon and Novelty

Adm. All Times 10 & 25c

CHURCH DIRECTORY

FIRST METHODIST

June 30th.

Morning worship—8 o'clock.

Mrs. Hans Mithell will preside at the organ. Robby Crompton and Opie Wisely will serve as Assistants. The Senior Choir will sing. "As Torrents in Summer" by E. Sagar, directed by Prof. F. V. Wakeland. Charles Hamilton, tenor, will sing the offertory. Hearst a Forest Devotion" by O'Hara. Dr. Charles N. Sharpe of the Presbyterian church, will preach in the absence of Dr. Harvey, who is on vacation.

Church school: 9:15 a. m.

Prof. F. E. Mickelthol, general superintendent. Classes for everyone.

Union Young People's Services: 8:45 p. m.

On S. I. N. U. lawn, back of library. All welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST

Paul Smith, Minister.

Church Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Graded classes for all who come.

Morning worship at 10:35—"Case or God"

Union Y. P. services at 6:45 p. m. of the college campus. First Band, but young people leading.

Breching worship, 7:30 "The Five Great Saviours of the Prodigal."

Comic worship, 9:45 work.

SAVIOR LUTHERAN

404 W. Main

Walter H. Schmidt, Pastor.

Services, 11.

Sermon topic: "A Mere Lip-Christi-ty, Not a Real Christianity."

Sunday school, 10:15.

Jesus often made pleas wherein He demanded not mere lip confession to Him and His principles, but a loyalty to His principles in deed and a living of them.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Corner Normal and Elm Street.

Sunday morning services, 10:45.

Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock. All under 20 years of age are lovingly invited to attend.

Wednesday evening services, 7:45

The reading room is open in the church edifice each Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The Bible, Science and Health, with key to the scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, also all of Mrs. Eddy's works and the publications of The Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston, Mass., may be read, borrowed or purchased. All are welcome to the service and also to use the reading room.

Reporter Uncovers

S. I. N. U. Traditions

(Continued from page 11)

Such audacity was too much for the seniors of the college and the band proceeded in the dead of night to demolish the edifice. The next morning, instead of the huge obelisk, were seen rows and rows of stone scraps—markers in a miniature cemetery.

And the Civil War canon in "Senior Pasture" has been used since the famous war. The seniors, wishing one year to celebrate a particular holiday appropriately, loaded the relic with gun powder and let it go toward the construction of South Carbondale dwellers who were nearly blown to bits.

Mr. Wright also mentioned the custom of displaying class numerals in conspicuous places. The most favored spot was high up on the water tower at the state farm. One class would post its numerals there one night only to have them erased by the rival class on the following evening. The steps of Old Main were often gloried with red and white numeral paintings, too. A

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

Frequently problems arise among the students here about which the editors would be glad to hear. We would like to know what you think of the present system. It is a big and messy proposition—maybe the student will be able to find the instructor, but most likely the instructor will necessarily have to wait until the next time the class meets and then the faculty member is too busy to discuss the matter fully. Often a story for the EGYPTIAN is delayed because a faculty member is unavailable for an interview. Undoubtedly there are other instances when a card posted outside an office door designating the home professor is in his office would prove helpful.

The above is merely the viewpoint of a student who might have a wrong idea about the whole thing. It is up to that faculty member who is employed to do on the campus only the hours they actually conduct classes. Maybe some of the faculty members do not have offices or desks which they can call their own. However, I believe that both of these assumptions are incorrect.

At any rate those instructors who have posted the hours they are available to see students deserve commendation for their spirit of cooperativeness. Don't you think so?

I. W. S.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

(Continued from page 2)

But the English doctors' boat into Norway were quickly captured—and no well-organized effort of the navy and infantry was attempted.

10. Netherlands: Holland was recognized, to discuss (and perhaps defend) the political situation but the only reinforcements provided for 300 engineers who blew up the bridges and burned the oil storage.

When finally even English conscription could no longer tolerate the inefficiency and shortsightedness of Chamberlain's policy, the government was reorganized, but too late—the horse had already been stolen.

Surely here is a lesson for democracy in the U. S. The best defense against fascism is to destroy the soil upon which it grows—economic unrest, poverty, and discontent. To be sure our defenses must be brought up to date, but drastic reforms must be made in our army and navy organization. Better relations must be built up with Latin America—not along the earlier line of American imperialism, but by encouraging democratic reforms in those countries, such as Mexico's land and oil policy.

England and France were dominated by conservative politics who were more concerned with protecting their own fortunes and status in society than with the welfare of democracy. No student of English policy during the last 100 years can doubt that this policy has helped to make England safe from democracy. Those labor reforms, and changes in governmental policy which took place were reluctant concessions to implacable economic pressure. In France, even after war with Germany was declared, the war who had been openly professed continued to hold responsible positions in the government. Democracy was stamped out. Labor's gains of the previous twenty years were nullified.

Hours were increased, wages lowered. But the tax to prosecute the war was raised from the small business man and the peasantry. All attempts to push through a tax on surplus war-profits were beaten down by this entrenched minority group.

Significantly, a similar tax bill in our own country last week failed to pass the House after it had been passed by the Senate. And previously a bill to improve our trade relations with Latin America was defeated because it might affect some American industries. We see, then, the same anti-democratic forces which wrecked England and France at work in our own country. The "war-trooper" tactics of the F. B. I. in Detroit last year; the recent scandalous treatment accorded the sect of Jehovah's Witnesses; the move to institute compulsory military training for all; and the increasing influence in our government of an anti-democratic industrial oligue. These are all the symptoms of incipient fascism in this country, and the real danger to the U. S.—not over-population "fifth column" activities, nor an invasion by Germany.

We must profit by the mistakes of England and France. Democracy must be made functional, rather than a mere catch-word. It must be economic as well as political. Democracy must be revitalized if it is to survive.

NOTE: Last week in referring to a "Coughlin-Dues-Whites-Hoover club," we should not have included the name WHIKIA, who after all does have some liberal opinions. And the "Hoover" referred to was not the former president.

At a charity dance for a Syracuse University loan library, admission was paid by donating a volume.

FLICKER SIDELIGHTS

Sunday and Monday by OLIVE WALKER

The second picture shown on the summer program for the new variety theatre is the new, sixty second, "The Doctor Takes a Wife." Loretta Young and Ray Milland, Miss Young, charmingly, who carries all women except his fiancée, Gustaf P. Rick. The two are forced, for the sake of their careers, to act the part of happily married people to the public, but they make up in private for the irritation caused by their public lying and "castles" by having some terrific tantrums.

Reginald Gardiner, who is Miss Young's press agent and who is very much in love with her, tries to get her out of her marital chain, so that she can marry the man who has been her only romantic proposal of marriage. Milland continues to love his fiancée, Gustaf, who causes him considerable inconvenience.

The comedy is supplied by the funny situations in which the actors find themselves and their comic expressions of their mutual hate. Judging from Miss Young's past performances in such pictures as "The Crusades," "Clive of India," "The Story of Alexander," "Cahoon," "The Merry Widow," and "The Story of a Week," Milland's performance in "Wings Over Honolulu," "The T. D.," "Man With Wings," and "Beau Geste," the picture should be well worth the time and energy spent in going to see it.

The picture scenes and amusing remarks are guaranteed to "chase the blues away."

Thursday and Friday

"Torrid Zone" featuring James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, and Pat O'Brien as the inharmonious trio leading the way is scheduled to warm up the entertainment program at the Varsity theatre next Thursday and Friday. The "compla" girl has heretofore not had much of a chance to show what she can do, but in "Torrid Zone" she will give the hearty crowd the opportunity to lose her spurs as the case may be.

Pat O'Brien plays big boss of the Baldwin Fruit Company, located South of Mexico in the tropics; while James Cagney gives him plenty of trouble as the misanthropic manager. The two aren't very friendly, and things come to a head when O'Brien tries to ship Miss Sheridan out of the country because, as a torch singer in a cabaret, she takes advantage of the opportunity to add to her income by feeding the natives in dishonest card games. Cagney helps her to escape from jail and she promptly falls in love with him. Cagney, however, stays whole heart and fancy free" until she proves herself to be more than just an unscrupulous show girl.

The rebels start a revolution which entangles all three of them and which gives Cagney a chance to show the audience that he is still a tough guy.

Helen Vinson, the wife of the

EPWORTH HALL

Across from the tennis courts

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Math Fraternity

Inducts Three New Members

Eight hours' arduous mathematical fraternity and theory meeting, June 25, to initiate three new members. The new members were: Mary Norris, Waldronville; Mary Downen, Omaha; and Herbert Page, Egging.

The program for the evening included a talk on "Correlation" by Eugene McReynolds, and a mass-meeting review by Robert Callis. A short business meeting followed.

Math Exhibits on Display in Chicago

Science Museum

The exhibit prepared this year by the Southern Illinois Council of Mathematics Teachers were placed last week in the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. A permanent mathematics exhibit is maintained there by the Chicago Men's and Women's Mathematics club, and the Southern Illinois group was invited to participate in this work for the period from July through September. The Southern Illinois exhibit is shown along with contributions from the Armour Institute of Technology and Wright Junior College.

Work shown in Chicago was contributed by the high schools at Eldorado, Belleville, Anna-Jobesboro, Centralia and the University High school. The interest in such an exhibit has come about through the annual Mathematics Field Day held on the campus every February.

Word has been received here that the Chicago committee was very well pleased with the contributions of the University High school which were prepared under the direction of Albert Gibbons, mathematics supervisor, Lucy Chicago of Eldorado, an alumna of S. I. N. U. and past president of the Southern Illinois Council, took the exhibits to Chicago and appeared before the committee of judges.

plantations manager; is also in love with Cagney but is left to carry the torch when Sheridan and Cagney settle down for a long married life in the tropics.

Andy Devine and Jerome Cowan also have important supporting roles in the picture directed by William Keighly, who also has "Rough, Tough and "The Fighting 69th" to his credit.

The picture is definitely not high class, but it should be good and fun; out just what the "compla" girl has on the ball should be sufficient diversion to occupy the evening.

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