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Egyptian Staff

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NEWS—Dr. Laves, advocate of the League of Nations will address the student body here Monday morning. "Harvest Caravans" will be sung here Tuesday evening. Vernon Peak and his orchestra will furnish the music for the second All-Campus Dance next Wednesday. Pulliam spoke before the Purdue Summer Educational Conference yesterday—complete text of the address will be included in the next issue. Child Guidance Clinic ended yesterday. Brush School installs new equipment. Kapna Phi Kappans hear Newton and Fugate talk upon the N. Y. A. improvements. Dr. Hodge, Southern graduate, published book on the T. V. A. county groups become active.

FEATURES—Another story from the S. I. N. U. research students at Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee. William Gellermann, brother of Dr. Gellermann of the Southern faculty, launches a broadside at the American Legion. Alumn News, Hobbyists, other features.

SPORTS—Hall gives some of the summer league side-lights. Purple Raiders lose to the Wildcats by 4-2. Spirits remain undefeated, defeating the Orioles 9-3. S. I. N. U. alumni team plays in University of Illinois tournament. Editors.

EDITORIAL—Report to Roosevelt on the Big Muddy-Crab Orchard power-conservation projects. "Southern to thee".

Gracie is Appreciative

"I'm greatly pleased with you," Gracie's chemistry teacher told her. "You are the only student who has remained after bell rang to finish the experiment."

Gracie dropped the test tubes and ran; but she called back as she disappeared through the doorway, "Thanks! I didn't hear it!"



Report to Roosevelt Unfolds

Huge Crab Orchard Power Project

A report by R. O. Marsh, Senior Engineer in Chicago, Division of Land Development, endorsing the Crab Orchard Water Conservation-Coal Electric Power project in southern Illinois for completion, reached the office of President Franklin D. Roosevelt on July 6. A copy of the Marsh report follows:

Subject: Crab Orchard Project, LD-11-11, July 6, 1938
Field.

The Crab Orchard Project in Southern Illinois offers one of our best opportunities throughout the entire country for immediate expansion of construction and development work in accordance with very carefully worked out detailed plans resulting from long and thorough study.

This Crab Orchard development is the first step toward the realization of a plan conceived and carried on for a period of over thirty years by the U. S. Army Engineers, the U. S. Geological Survey, the Illinois State Government, Department, and the University of Illinois. It involves the water conservation and flood control of the Big Muddy Basin of Southern Illinois with a drainage area of over 2,000 square miles and the utilization of the Big Muddy Basin to that it will provide constant all-year employment for the large indigenous coal mining population which was built up during the Great War and which has later constituted one of the most serious social and relief problems of unemployment now existing in the United States.

The ultimate plan of this development consists in the total impounding of the flood waters of the Big Muddy Basin in a series of medium sized reservoirs which in turn will feed the surplus flood waters to the basin of a main reservoir located near the mouth of the Big Muddy River at the city of Murphysboro, Illinois. This ultimate scheme has been clearly contemplated electric horsepower for a period of at least 500 years at a cost of less than two mills per kilowatt hour, thus representing the greatest and cheapest coal-electric power development that is practically possible in any location in the United States. The Crab Orchard Dam, which is now nearly completed and for which sufficient money has already been allocated for its completion, is the first step in this larger development. This dam will impound a lake area of approximately 7,000 acres with a storage capacity of approximately 70,000 acre feet and will have, when finally developed according to present plans, an independent unit providing practically complete water conservation and flood control facilities for the Crab Orchard Creek drainage of about 220 square miles, or 20% of the larger Big Muddy Basin of approximately 1,000 square miles. To complete the practical development of the Crab Orchard drainage will require the construction of two smaller dams on the headwater branches of Grassy Creek which flows into the lower Crab Orchard Creek from the higher sandstone hills to the south. All necessary surveys and plans for these two additional smaller dams in the headwaters of Grassy Creek have already been made. The funds necessary for the dam sites have already been optioned and accepted and all checks in payment for these lands have already been sent to the field and are now being distributed through the Regional Office to the land owners. Therefore, work on these two dams can be inaugurated practically immediately, say within ten days at most. The cost of these two dams has been carefully and conservatively estimated at \$500,000 for the two.

Next in priority and in demand for the development of the Crab Orchard Project into the greater Big Muddy Basin development is the Kincaid Dam. This dam is to be located across Kincaid Creek near its confluence with the Big Muddy River about seven miles west of Murphysboro. This dam will fill to an elevated valley in the high sandstone hills which here represent an eastward extension of the Missouri Ozarks into Illinois. The great value of this lake lies in the two following facts: First, that with its drainage area in the sand hill outcrops, water will be exceptionally pure and clear, suitable for domestic use and for boilers for industrial development. And second, that it will lie at an elevation sufficiently high to permit feeding of this pure water by gravity to practically the entire Big Muddy Basin. This dam, therefore, besides providing valuable contributions to flood control and recreation for the Big Muddy Basin, will be the sale of pure, fresh water for domestic and industrial purposes to the entire Big Muddy Basin which now has considerable difficulty and expense in providing necessary satisfactory water supply. Kincaid dam and lake site will be located in the Illini National Forest which is already established and functioning. Approximately 20% of the land within this forest preserve boundary has already been acquired by the U. S. Forest Service. Sufficient additional land for the dam and lake site can be secured by the term of accepted options within the next thirty days and work on this dam can be initiated before August 15. The dam proper will have an earth fill approximately (Continued on Page Two)

THE CARBONDALE ILLINOIS TRIBUNE

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC CLOSED HERE YESTERDAY

Emphasized Studies On Psychologically Maladjusted Children

The eleventh Child Guidance Clinic at S. I. N. U. closed yesterday after three days of private case studies, general discussions on child welfare, and reviews of case studies of psychologically maladjusted children made by students in their practice teaching work.

The clinic is conducted jointly by the college and the Illinois Institute of Juvenile Research, located in Chicago. Members of the institute who were here for the clinic were Dr. Arvin Sakov, psychiatrist; Dr. Stanley Dubky, psychologist; and Miss Ester Clemence, psychiatric social worker.

At the only session of the clinic open to the public, which was held on Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Dubky discussed "Vocational Guidance as Related to the Problem Child." On Wednesday and Thursday seminars for the practice teachers were held, at which time the case studies which they had prepared were reviewed and discussed by the professional staff, and suggestions for remedial measures were made.

During the days the clinic was in session, the professional staff gave special consideration to the study and diagnosis of problem children and those with personality disorders and other psychological difficulties who were brought to the clinic to be treated. Children who are brought here for diagnosis and treatment come from all parts of southern Illinois.

Child Guidance Clinics were started on the S. I. N. U. campus in 1935 and since that time have been held several times each year.

Members of the college Bureau of Child Guidance are Dr. W. A. Thalman, chairman, Dr. Marie A. Horicha, Miss Florence Denny, Mr. Douglas Lawson, and Mrs. Wanda Newsam Gum.

Allyn School Emphasizes Wide Range of Study

Fifty grade pupils took a bus trip to Harrisburg last Thursday to examine the radio broadcasting station.

Second grade pupils are making bird houses. They are also planning a reception for the mothers and a class picnic at Dr. Mott's home on the south hard road.

Fifth grade and third grade pupils visited Scott Field this week. The third grade class visited Mr. Bill's blacksmith shop and watched him shoe a horse. This was the first time the children had seen such a performance. They integrated this with their work in language and art.

The fourth grade, in connection with their Mexican unit, are making puppets and weaving rugs. The seventh grade girls are making towels and aprons and the boys will soon finish their lawn chairs.

'HARVEST CARAVANS' TO BE SUNG HERE TUESDAY NIGHT BY A GROUP REPRESENTING EIGHT COUNTIES

By KENNETH FINN "Harvest Caravans" will be given here Tuesday night by singers from eight counties. They will be from Jackson, Perry, Pope, Hardin, Saline, Polk, and Alexander counties, but will be aided by a group of college students. The college orchestra will accompany the singers.

JACKSON COUNTY HAS ONE OF FIRST CREDIT UNIONS

In connection with the National Education Association, holding last winter, there was a report of the Committee on School Credit Unions in the N. E. A. given by Mr. Burton F. Scott, chairman of the Illinois Committee. Mr. Scott said that the organizations formed in East St. Louis and in Jackson County were leading the way for the general credit unions.

ILLINOIS SOCIAL STUDIES COUNCIL TO CONVENE HERE

S. I. N. U. Selected for 1939 Convention; Swartz on Committee

The 1939 meeting of the newly organized Illinois Council for the Social Studies will convene next spring on this campus, according to reports from members of the Executive Committee of the organization. Mr. John I. Wright, as the official representative of the social studies division of the Southern Division of the Illinois Educational Association, extended the invitation. It was accepted unanimously.

Dr. Willis G. Swartz, head of the political science department, was elected a member of the Executive Committee at the Bloomington meeting of the organization which he and Mr. Wright attended in April. Purposes of the Illinois Council for the Social Studies are to improve social studies teaching in the State of Illinois and to advance the professional interests of social studies teachers in elementary and secondary schools of the state.

District councils are being organized in the following cities and areas: Carbondale, Chicago, Charleston, Bloomington, Alton, Centralia, East St. Louis, and Champaign-Urbana.

WARREN ATTENDS MEETING FOR ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

Mr. F. C. Warren of the education department attended the Institute for Administrative Officers of Higher Institutions held at the University of Chicago last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

KOBLER AND ELLIS TO TEACH AT TOLEDO, ILLINOIS

Misses Viola Kobler and Evelyn Ellis, alumnae of S. I. N. U., have been employed to teach in the high school at Toledo, Illinois, next year. Miss Kobler is a home economics major and will teach clothing, general science, biology, and English. Miss Ellis has taken her major in commerce, and will teach that subject.

ALL-CAMPUS DANCE



"SINOS" AT PLAY—scenes from the All-Campus Dance which was given on this campus June 25. Another dance with the same orchestra and similar arrangements as the first dance will be held in the Little Theatre next Wednesday evening.

BOOK ON T. V. A. WRITTEN BY 'BUD' HODGE

Dr. Hodge is a Graduate of S. I. N. U.; Political Scientist

The comprehensive study of the Tennessee Valley Authority made by Clarence "Bud" Hodge while working on his Doctor's degree at American University in Washington, D. C., has been put into book form and published for sale by the American University Press.

Mr. Hodge, former resident of Carbondale and the son of Mrs. Irene Hodge of this city, attended the public schools here and graduated from S. I. N. U. before he entered school in Washington. Mr. Hodge worked in the Congressional Library while studying for the first part of his graduate work, but was given a teaching fellowship during his last year at American University. His Ph.D. degree was conferred this June. At the present time Dr. and Mrs. Hodge are traveling in Europe. Mrs. Hodge is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Warren of the S. I. N. U. faculty.

Mr. Hodge's doctoral thesis is entitled "The Tennessee Valley Authority" and has been given the highest recommendation by members of the political science department of American University.

Mr. Hodge's book has been designated as the first comprehensive study of America's first experiment in regional planning and development of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Members of the University staff are convinced that the work is a real contribution to an understanding of this very important governmental experiment.

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT NUMBERS AT ANTHONY HALL OPEN HOUSE

A large crowd of faculty and students attended the open house given by Anthony Hall, Saturday evening, July 9. The special entertainment program consisted of vocal numbers by Miss Phyllis Welman, several "band" sessions by the entire crowd, and the introduction of a popular song, written and sung by Miss Hannah Joe. Ladies' and gentlemen's tap and waltz dances were popular throughout the evening. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. David McIntosh, Mrs. Julia Neely, Dr. Melvin Scott, Dr. Mary Goddard, and Miss Hilda Stein.

LAVES TO TALK ON AMERICAN NEUTRALITY

Lecturer on World Affairs to Speak in Chapel Monday

Dr. Walter H. C. Laves, lecturer on world affairs, will address the S. I. N. U. students and faculty at a special chapel exercise, Monday morning, July 25. This will be the last number of the summer entertainment course.

Dr. Laves, who is at the present time director of the midwest office of the League of Nations Association will discuss the problem, "Can America Remain Neutral in Another World War?"

An outstanding authority on international relations, Dr. Laves has carried on research as a traveling fellow in Germany, Austria, and Italy. He secured his doctorate at the University of Chicago in 1928 and for several years following served as head of the political science department at Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Since 1936 he has been a member of the political science department at the University of Chicago.

During the summer of 1936, Dr. Laves spent considerable time in Europe, particularly in Paris, Geneva, and London, and attended the seventh general assembly of the League of Nations.

FINAL EXAMINATION DATES RELEASED

Summer term examinations are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, July 28th and 29th. The first, second, and third hour classes will be held on Thursday; the fourth and fifth hour classes will be held on Friday. There will be thirty minute intermissions between classes. The schedule is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Class hour and time. 1st hour classes: 7:00-9:00; 2nd hour classes: 9:30-11:00; 3rd hour classes: 11:00-12:00; 4th hour classes: 7:00-8:00; 5th hour classes: 8:30-11:30.

Brush School Installs New Lighting System

Some quite notable improvements are under way at the Brush training school. A new lighting system is being installed at a cost of about \$4,500. This system conforms to the standards of the lighting engineers. A modern clock and bell system is also being installed and eight dozen new folding chairs have been purchased for general purposes.

Merwin Office Moved to Old Science Building

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin's Office has been moved from the second floor of the Auditorium to the Old Science Building. The office he now occupies, the first office on the left after entering the science building, was formerly the Obelisk and Publicity Office.

S. I. N. U. Students Attend C. M. T. C. Camp in Missouri

Several students of S. I. N. U. are now attending the C. M. T. C. Camp at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Among them are Charles E. Ansoorge, Eddie L. Ellis, and William F. Hopper. Mr. Hopper attended school here last year.

MC INTOSH'S CLASS WILL SEE OPERA NEXT FRIDAY

Mr. David McIntosh and his Music Appreciation class will attend the Municipal Opera in St. Louis on Friday July 22. They will see "Chimes of Normandy", which was selected by vote of the class. The group will leave by bus at 3:00 o'clock Friday afternoon.

STUDENTS TO GO TO MUNY OPERA

Twenty-five to thirty students from Mr. David McIntosh's music appreciation class are planning to make the trip to St. Louis, Friday, July 22, to see "The Chimes of Normandy" at the Municipal Opera.

Students to Go To Muny Opera

A bus has been chartered, and the students were each charged \$1.50 for transportation. They were at liberty to choose whatever priced seats they wished. Mr. R. D. Bowden is in charge of making arrangements for the trip. The group will be accompanied by Mr. McIntosh and others.

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S.I.N.U. SEARCHES STUDENTS AT REEF LAGOON FOR MOSQUITO EGGS TO BE SOLD AT ONE CENT EACH

By EVA SHROCK

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles by Eva Shrock, former Egyptian staff writer. She is now, with Edna Norton, doing research work on the honors at the Tennessee Academy of Science, at Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee.

Turtling on Reelfoot Lake. "Turtling on Reelfoot Lake" through the summer and autumn seasons has become almost as regular an industry and very nearly as profitable as fishing. The industry, of both sexes and all ages, has for the small turtles, one year old, sell them for a cent and a half or two cents each; but larger at different locations around the lake, from three to five thousand a month. These are shipped to large cities where turtles are raised on the banks of the turtles to be sold as souvenirs in net shops, as fairs, and "colonialists". Related turtles purchased by the natives can also be bought at the lake.

Turtling is considered the healthiest, most enjoyable and money-making hobby on the golf days the collector makes from three to four dollars. The turtles are caught in small dig nets, usually on water soaked logs or around floating beds of duckweed. Since the turtles have been hunted to such a great extent, they are becoming very difficult to catch in the

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

HEALTHY X-RAYS AT THE STATE LABORATORY

More than 100,000 X-ray films will be made in the State Laboratory of Public Health, Chicago, Illinois, during the next few months. The films will be made for the state, if they have been practiced by other colleges throughout the country, but S.I.N.U. is the first normal school in the state to use the X-ray.

Doctors Sharp and Elliott of the Illinois Department of Public Health arrived on the campus on Monday and began giving the Mantoux test for tuberculosis to the students. A portable X-ray machine was set up in the gymnasium, and plates were made of those which showed a positive reaction to the test.

Most of the students were willing to cooperate although a few regarded the whole procedure as a nuisance. Several had taken tests a short time before. One conscientious objector refused on the grounds that he was "an individualist and did not wish to follow the herd."

A positive Mantoux proves one of two things: that the individual has an active case of tuberculosis or that he has received the germ from some source and has built up a resistance to it.

The object of the X-ray is to determine the extent of infection in the lungs. If the five-tuberculin students had been tested, the testing process would have stopped with the Mantoux and the liquidation of those infected. We, however, entertain the quaint, old democratic belief that everyone is entitled to medical care. By use of the X-ray, after the positive Mantoux test, possible cases may be given active treatment. The physician can detect them with his stethoscope. When it is possible for a physician to "hear" tuberculosis, the disease is in an advanced and possibly incurable stage.

Many of the plates will show an arrested case. When the spots become active in the lungs, the physician by isolating them with calcium. In this case the Mantoux test will read positive.

All cases found to be active will be reported back to the family physician, who will act as he sees fit.

Until the X-rays are interpreted, nothing is known as to the exact prediction of the number of active cases in school. It is believed that

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RESIDENT SCHOOL IS SCENE OF MUCH COLORFUL ACTIVITY

By MARGE WILHELM

Black-neck, white-necked, tin-tailed, black-necked, and conversation are the sounds issuing from the NYA resident school at "noontime. But as one of the boys stated, "You have to be there to really know what is going on." Suppose you enter with the reporter to analyze the evidences of activity.

The black-necked is a table tennis game, the white-necked is a table tennis game, the tin-tailed is a table tennis game, the black-necked is a table tennis game, the white-necked is a table tennis game, the tin-tailed is a table tennis game.

The reporter is afraid to close the column without some mention of some of the other boys who compose the school. Two young looking fellows who might be mentioned if for nothing else than their lack of shyness are Steve Gail and Frank Liberman. If the watch of the school can be judged by the number who remained in it, I believe the report would be favorable. Mr. Newton revealed that only two boys withdrew the first week, and one the second, and outside of that for the past four weeks there have been no withdrawals.

The boys of the NYA house are referred to by their first names. The house president, Mr. Bent, commented that there was some trouble too "working together for each other" and although some were more humorous than others they got along well.

Various interests are to be found in recreation. The boys are rather proud of their undetected baseball team with George Hoke, pitcher. Other sports include, some archery, others are fond of dancing. A social committee has made plans for a dancing party on the 22nd. There are other committees with regard to the organization of the house, namely: the House Committee consisting of Lester Johnson, Chairman, George Kolar, and Francis Alfred; a financial committee with Fred Basso, Assistant Director, as chairman and George Hoke as aid. Joy Wallace members. The Vice President of the house is a Jew, Tompkins, and the Secretary is Jean Parkhurst.

The boys represent 21 countries, since the day of the Resident School was to select one from a different country to be a mascot.

Most of the boys joined the school because they had a chance of "bettering themselves."

The school was located upon S.I.N.U. campus as it had the best possibi-

AMERICA IS JUST BEGINNING TO DEVELOP A NATIONAL STYLE, SAYS ARTIST SHROYCK

By EDITH LLOYD

"America is just beginning to develop a national style," bursts Ed. Shroyck, artist and modern painter. Ed. Shroyck, art teacher at S. I. N. U., has studied at the University of Illinois, the American Academy of Art and the Art Institute of Chicago, as well as under private teachers. For some time he was a commercial artist, but now in his leisure hours, he is a painter of compositions in the modern, "expressionist" manner.

According to Mr. Shroyck, the modern artist tries to give an impression of space and create a feeling of movement by working abstractly and non-imitatively. There are no rules for him to follow and he must paint according to feeling. The result is known as "expressionism."

Expressionism as an art is not new. Mr. Shroyck stated. Parallel to corresponding movements in literature, artists have tried to give us a new feeling, in this manner they have through the ages, drama, sculpture, and stage setting, which are also influenced by literary movements, are not affected by expressionism in a manner similar to art.

Constance, French painter and friend of Michelangelo, formulated this outline of the modern movement. To his Ed. Shroyck traces the beginning of modernist painting.

Imitative or realistic art which tries to reproduce nature as it is has been discarded, much, Mr. Shroyck said, because of the remarkable progress made in photography. Modern artists conclude that the camera can imitate life, it cannot create. They try, therefore, not to reproduce the actual, but to create a spontaneous and "litter" composition, which will suggest the real and permit it to travel along the flowing lines of "expressionism."

Ed. Shroyck, in painting, finds that the only way to give an impression of space and create a feeling of movement is by working abstractly and non-imitatively. There are no rules for him to follow and he must paint according to feeling. The result is known as "expressionism."

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Verbatim

"The chief hope of America's escaping the rising tides of Communism and Fascism rests on our public schools," Carl Wilda, vice-president of the Indianapolis school board has the same idea as the American Legion when he sees the "isms" as un-American. "Our schools . . . must be free . . . of political control and party propaganda."

REPORT TO ROOSEVELT UNFOLDS HUGE CRAB ORCHARD POWER PROJECT

(Continued from Page One)

one hundred feet high and 2,000 feet long. Careful surveys have already been made in cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service and the estimated cost is set at \$600,000. This is a job which can be properly classified as ready for immediate inauguration. Mr. P. A. Shroy, Chief of the U. S. Forest Service, is already conversant with the proposed plans for this Hoped Creek dam and has offered complete cooperation of the Forest Service towards its consummation.

The above two dams on Grass Creek on the Crab Orchard project and the above-mentioned Kincaid dam are the only dams in the greater Big Muddy development which are now ready for immediate construction. The full development of the Big Muddy Basin completes the construction of seven additional dams on the tributaries of the Big Muddy River. All these dams were been thoroughly planned and approved. The cost will average about \$400,000 each, with the exception of the great dam above Moberly where the cost will be approximately \$1,000,000. These additional developments can be ready for construction certainly by October 1st of this year.

This whole development of Crab Orchard Creek and its greater extension into the Big Muddy Basin is considered by us to be unquestionably the most valuable contribution to the general and public welfare of any single development which has so far come to our attention and study and is recommended, therefore, as all in our most worthwhile development.

Sincerely yours,
 R. O. MARSH,
 Senior Engineer in Charge
 Engineering Service Unit.

P. S. In further reference to the Crab Orchard development, I wish to remind you that Governor Horner and the Illinois state officials have already committed to a very extensive theme in this development and have already started a program of new highways to replace the highways which will be flooded by the dam at Crab Orchard. Furthermore, a few days ago we were advised by the Assistant Secretary of War that the War Department was establishing a great military and airplane base adjacent to Crab Orchard, which the new airplane will be launched as a base for hydroplanes and additional adjacent that land is a landing place for land planes.

Furthermore, you will recall that just a few days ago the War Department issued an official announcement that the great site at Lempster, Virginia, was being abandoned and that the army-engineering, planes, and stations would be moved to Southern Illinois, which they considered superior for military reasons. This cooperation of the War Department, which has been known to us since that time, is an additional incentive to this Crab Orchard and Big Muddy development.

ALUMNI NEWS

Hattie McBrice, who received the limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching a rural school in St. Clair County.

Miss Eva Giltner has been engaged to teach in a Massuse county elementary school.

Lillian McDowell, 1937 recipient of the limited elementary certificate, is teaching a rural school in Wayne County.

Flora McConchie is teaching the Black Rural School. Miss McConchie obtained the limited elementary certificate in 1932.

Alison Street, who secured the limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching a rural school in Jefferson County.

Miss Metcalf is teaching the District 17 Rural School. She received the limited elementary certificate in 1937.

Miss William Hanson is now engaged in the restaurant business in Memphis.

Miss Alice Metcalf, 1937 recipient of a limited elementary certificate, is teaching the Cross Roads Rural School.

Miss Marjorie Meyer is teaching in the Massuse County Elementary School. She obtained a limited elementary certificate in 1937.

LOST

Westfield Watch with leather band in Chemistry building. It found, return to Bookstore, 2nd ward.

NEWS SHORTS

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Pulliam entertained the employees of the president and resident's offices at Hill Land Hills Country Club, Thursday evening July 7.

The "Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy" association met Wednesday night to complete its organization. Mr. Robert D. Bowden head of the sociology department is chairman.

NOTICES

Summer term students from Perry county will go on a field trip and picnic to Mountain View and vicinity, Wednesday, July 29, leaving S. I. N. U. at 2:30 p. m.

All interested please register with Dr. R. L. Bowden or Dwight Tool.

The Women's Athletic Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the girls' gym. After the meeting they will go to picnic and swimming party.

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NEWTON, KAPPA EPSILON DISCUSSES N. Y. A. IMPROVEMENTS

Kappa Phi Kappa House Talks on Resident School Enrollments

Improvements on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus have been the chief topic of discussion at the National South...

After spending their morning on such improvement work the boys of the afternoon join two periods in which classes in radio, electricity, mechanical drawing and motor available to them, and various uses of three basic building materials, concrete, wood and metals, are stressed...

In addition to their work eleven of the boys have enrolled voluntarily in the WPA night school to advance themselves. A home government has been set up in the Dowdell property at 123 East Chautauque street, where the thirty-five boys continue to work equally to the expenses. The group spirit, Mr. Fugate said, compares favorably with the I.C.C. camps.

Mr. Newton said Illinois was the first state to try this kind of experiment.

SUMMER BASEBALL LEAGUE
TEAM W L Pct.
Spirits of '78 7 0 1.000
Wildcats 4 3 .571
Kappa Phi Kappa 3 3 .500
Orion 2 4 .333
Purple Raiders 0 6 .000

COMFORTABLY COOL
CEM THEATRE
PRESENTS
CONTINUOUS DAILY - 2:30-11:15
FRIDAY, JULY 15TH.
GEO. RAFT AND SYLVIA SIDNEY IN "YOU AND ME"
Musical Comedy
SATURDAY
HOPALONG CASSIDY IN "PARTNERS OF THE PLAINS"
Adm. Sat. 10 & 25c
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
VIRGINIA BRUCE AND HERBERT MARSHALL IN "Woman Against Woman"
Walk Disney Cartoon
Adm. Sunday 10 and 30c
Tuesday - Pat Day
MIRIAM HOPKINS AND RAY MILLAND IN "WISE GIRL"
Cartoon and Comedy
WEBS AND THURS.
MCMURPHY BOGART AND THE "DEAD END" KIDS IN "CRIME SCHOOL"
"March of Time"
ADM. WEEK DAYS 10 and 25c till 6, 10 and 30c after 8

DR. H.M. GELLMANN ANNOUNCES AMERICAN LEGION ATOY OF PROTEST RESOLUTION

Dr. Gellmann, president of the American Legion in Illinois, announced today that he will bring Gellmann, associate professor of education and sociology at Southern Illinois University, to the National Atoy of Protest...

"SQUEALS, SCREECHES, GRUNTS, AND WHINES ARE THE ORDER OF THE HOUR," SAYS MILLER OF MAR-GRAVE'S CLASS IN WHICH STUDENTS ARE LEARNING TO PLAY EIGHT NEW INSTRUMENTS

By JEANNETTE MILLER
The strange noise issuing from the auditorium during four hour class this afternoon have an explanation...

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SPIRITS REMAIN UNDEFEATED; DEFEAT ORIOLES

Orion's Humbled 9-3 Seventh... Spirited Victory
The undefeated Spirits of '78 humbled the fourth-place Orioles, 9 to 3, Wednesday on the west diamond...

HOBBYISTS
By GLEN MALLORY
United States Postage 4 CENTS

More than a century ago, in 1829 there occurred the death of a man who had been very influential in shaping the path which the United States government would follow in many years to follow...

Unlike most early colonial men, James Madison attended college at what is now the University of New Jersey. It was here that he became interested in governmental policies.

What more does a man want?
Last Monday a number of summer S. I. N. U. stellar athletes, who are successful players, were on the scene. Their number included Italy Davidson of Johnston City, and Stephen of Sparta, and Harbert...

RAIDERS LOSE TO WILDCATS BY 2 TO 4

Defeat Kappa Phi Kappa Raiders
As a result of their 62 victory over the Purple Raiders Tuesday afternoon, the Wildcats took second place in the league standings.

Summer League Sidelines
By HARLAN HALL
The Spirits of '78 definitely clinched the "penant" race Monday by dropping the second-place Kappa Phi Kappa into the five hundred class...

Praise and credit is due the physical education department and to Director William McAndrew for the reorganizing work carried on on the asphalt tennis courts...

Ward has reached this department that a recent and notable task is being carried forward by Tom North. It means, in taking the place that of alumni association ought to take...

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THE SPHINX

Answers from last two:

1. The Sphinx was not well, but he was not dead. He was just a little sick.

2. Did you know that the Sphinx was not well? He was just a little sick.

3. How much longer is J. T. Biggs going to play bridge at the Delta Sigma house next and at the Tri Sigma house the night?

4. How long as he can get away with it!

5. Did Margaret May Post meet it when she said she preferred school teachers and older romances to swains of her own age?

6. What brought Ivan Amner back to the old campus Wednesday? Would Meiza know?

7. How soon do you have to go over to Lake Ridge way to find parking space on these lovely moonlight nights?

8. How soon do you have to go over to Lake Ridge way to find parking space on these lovely moonlight nights?

Dear Troubled:
My answer is well—yes and no.

Answers:
To the "Gentle Reader": I would say: You're slipping slowly day by day.

At first your line showed fortitude. And now it reeks of a personal feud.

I'd say, Mr. Sphixes. You're doing all right. And to your replies. Is a well-learned delight.

So rava on "Gentle Reader":
We'll put up with you. If you'll write as well as Sphinx. When the feud gets through. — perplexed Reader.

Dear Sphinx:
As a beginning student at S. I. T. C. this summer, my first impression of the student body was its unusually superior development along intellectual, ethical, moral, social, and religious paths. I have felt justly proud of my membership of such an outstanding group. I'm sure you are aware of the public court summons served upon two of our prominent young men of the campus. I was overpowered by a feeling of shame and humility, until I learned that the entire episode was for the betterment of humanity. Thanks to their courageous gesture, Carbondale students may now tour the streets in safety. Truly, it was little less than a "Compensatory Miracle!" — A Loyal Hamilton County Student.

I WONDER
How "sweetie" Seyferth is coming along in Health Ed? How about a trip to East St. Louis "Soup," you old tattletale? — Gee Wh!

Dear Editor of this apphixiated column:
Could you give me the dope on the following items which are tormenting my weary brain to the point of distraction?

1. Will Emlyn Woodrome ever make enough cleverremarks to pass Math? — No!!!!

2. Did Paul McDonald mean to do it when he broke so many local girls' hearts by "importing" a cutie last Saturday nite? — Ans. Yes!

3. Is the Wilkison-Simms romance really going to last all summer? — Ans. "Will hear watching!"

4. Did Marine Jack fall for that cute little Whyan boy in Carters or

EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

By MARY ROVINET

Maybe Dizzy Could
Now that business is better, the stock market up, and the recession ending, all we need to do now the Cubs put on a winning streak. Do you think Mr. Roosevelt can arrange that, too? —HCD

Literary Lore
That Shakespeare knew something about baseball may be deduced from the fact that he wrote the "Comedy or Errors," and his "Henry VIII" (three parts) was perhaps the first triple play.

OUCH!
She was only Charlie McCarthy's sister, but don't think she wouldn't neck.

RIGHT?
Materialists who need directions. Every mile or so. Should stop and ask pedestrians. Who'd tell them where to go.

THEY SAY
Marriage is a wonderful institution, but who wants to spend more life in an institution?

AND THEN THERE WAS The fellow who called his girl "Marcel" because she was so permanent. — (Right?) C S

AND THEN THERE WAS The one who called his stew "enthusiasm" because he put everything he had in it.

SMILE NOW
A smile is quite a funny thing. It wrinkles up your face, And when it's gone, you never find keep himself awake in his Mental Hygiene class. Your class is one of the most interesting I have ever had. Dr. but we all get "over-thrill" sometimes. The Carson has changed to another object of affection. Tom, we hope Emma doesn't mind our mentioning you, but I guess you are just shipping. You must get some pointers from him to save your pride. Eh, huh? And now for your bedtime story, dear reader, and then I hope you have undisturbed slumber. What pretty old headed lass from Christopher took the title of her book on "The Girl Who Explains Yourselves" etc., etc. — AS YOU LIKE IT

CAMPUS CHATTER
Eileen Galloway takes Freshman Harry Boy's kidding so seriously. How's about it? Did you enjoy your trip to the Measurers' School?

Does "Frank Schmitter like onions? Well, I guess so. He eats them with out even a chaser?" — Freda (Commonly known as Carlet) thinks that we have forgotten her but we haven't. May I ask a personal question, Freda? Why, oh why, do they call you "Freda"?

There is nothing slow about Oscar Wright when it comes to finishing a set but he really gives the snail competition on his way to Mental Hygiene class the first hour every day. We wish Dr. Gellermann would get free bread and give us all an exact replica of the little fan he uses to

STUDENT OPINION

Should Smoking on the Campus at SINU Be Prohibited?

By W. A. REMBERTON

This question asked several students at random during the week has elicited an almost universal negative. Of course, the overwhelming opinion of the entire student body has some weight in determining the policy of the institution. And it might be noted also that to me, who personally do not favor the abolition of this taboo against smoking in the sacred precincts of the campus.

Of course any one who really desires to smoke can with a little effort walk across the campus to the boundary line and exhibit his daringness by lighting a puff across the fence. But to one who personally doesn't feel the restriction particularly onerous, but who dislikes regimentation, this course smacks of hypocrisy. The restriction is quite out of keeping with the liberal tradition that is being built up at S. I. T. C.

It has been pointed out that removal of the ban would result in a clustering of the lawns and sidewalks with incense-burners. In fact, that is about the only argument advanced for the prohibition. Of course, those people would hardly go so far as to propose that eating candy on the campus be prohibited. And you will agree with me that candy wrappers, lemon buds, and the discarded husks of ice-cream cones are a heck of a lot more unsightly than cigarette smokers. I fancy at the event that smoking on the campus were permitted, it receptacles were conveniently placed the students could with a little encouragement be induced to use them as ash trays.

Another point suggested is that this rule is a long-established custom which tends to instill a reverence for the institution. Personally, I doubt that such a feeling of awe or reverence is either present or desirable. Progressive education tends to abolish formalism and classical restrictions and to encourage informality and a "living" participation in activities of the school. Reverence and awe then give way to a feeling that college is not only a place where one is learning to live but is living while learning. This general point of view is highly desirable and it seems here, where prohibitions piled by such modern means that also are perhaps, desirable.

It will I am sure be only a matter of time until Southern falls in step with other liberal colleges and universities, and removes such dogmatic restrictions. Illinois University, Illinois State Normal Chicago University and Midham University to mention only a few Illinois schools, have already repealed their laws. And a large number of schools of higher learning throughout the nation not only permit smoking on their campus.

SPIRITS ASSURED FIRST PLACE IN SUMMER LEAGUE

Wildcats Assume Second Place In League Standings

The Spirits of '38 clinched first place in the summer baseball league Monday afternoon by defeating Kappa Phi Kappa, 14-8. The Spirits have won six league contests without defeat, and have only two more games to play. Kappa Phi Kappa, the nearest rival, has been defeated three times.

Albert Patton hit three home runs and drew a base on balls in four trips to the plate. Troy Edwards also hit a home run. Charles Broadway secured new record for the season for most chances accepted, getting fourteen put outs and two assists.

Virgil Hollis, Kappa Phi Kappa pitcher, was the victim of unsteady support by his team mates, who committed eight errors.

An unusual feature of the game was that no put outs were made by the put outs for Kappa Phi Kappa, and four men secured all the put outs for the Spirits.

INTRAMURAL
Schedule for Week of July 18. (Last Games Before the Play-off)
Mon.—Wildcats vs. Orioles.
Tues.—Spirits vs. Purple Raiders.
Wed. Orioles vs. Kappa Phi Kappa.

es, but in class rooms, and by men and women alike.

Without agitating, or trying to stir up a temper in a crowd, it seems to me that here is a principle involved here that we should do well to consider.

Students! Let us have your opinions, pro or con. Your contributions will receive full publicity next week—whether on this or an entirely different topic.

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