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## The Egyptian, July 21, 1939

Egyptian Staff

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**HARDING WILL LECTURE HERE FRIDAY, JULY 28**

**Astronomer Will Present Non-Technical Address**

Concluding the summer entertainment course, Dr. Arthur M. Harding will speak at the chapel period next Friday on the subject, "Glimpses of Our World." As a member of the astronomy and mathematics departments of the University of Arkansas, Dr. Harding is accepted as an authority in these fields. His latest book, "Astronomy—Down to Earth," is proving popular in all parts of the country, and is the basis of the address which Dr. Harding will present here.

With the aid of lantern slides prepared especially for this address, Dr. Harding will attempt to paint a picture of our universe and those beyond it with the view of giving the audience a real understanding of their relation to the other worlds and other stars in our galaxy.

Sheo Dr. Harding presents his material in non-technical language, his "cosmological travels" have been considered aid to teachers who are seeking the answers to questions which their pupils raise during the year. They are intended for those persons who have never had an opportunity to study astronomy.

**English Students Sponsor Amateur Hour at U. High**

The University High school held its assembly each week last Thursday, the all-city school band directed by Professor Charles Patterson, presented a very fine program of band selections on the campus east of the library.

Yesterday the program for the assembly was contributed by students and student teachers of the English department and was directed by Miss Florence Weils and Miss Louise Bach.

The program, which included an amateur hour, follows:

Reading, Mr. Myers vocal solo; Miss Ecks, vocal solo; Lois Lee, harp; master of ceremonies, Bill Halder; piano solo, Willie Dee Anderson; vocal solo, Purdie Hunt; dramatization, Henry Benton, and piano solo, Esther Jones.

**Substitute Teachers Are in Charge of English Classes**

Miss Mary Crawford of the English department is out of school because of a minor illness. Mrs. Mary Combs is the substitute teacher for her literature courses, and Miss Winifred Stone, a graduate student, is conducting Miss Crawford's composition course.

**Neely and Combs Are Honor Guests at English Party**

The English department gave an informal party at the Jackson Country club on Wednesday night, in honor of Mrs. Julia Neely and Mrs. Mary Combs. Mrs. Neely and Mrs. Combs will be on leave of absence next year.

**Alumna Will Teach in College at Charleston**

Miss Ruby Price, a sociology and rural education major from Malheur, Iowa, has received a position in the rural practice department of Eastern State Teachers College at Charleston. Miss Price was president of the Rural Life Club here last year.

**Student E. J. Milligan Receives Radio Audition**

The Radio Drama, Workshop located in the Wisconsin School of Music at Milwaukee, has announced the selection of Miss Eva Jane Milligan, S. I. N. U. Little Theater member and scholarship student at the Workshop, for a special audition at the Chicago studios of the National Broadcasting company.

Miss Milligan was one of forty students from more than seven hundred applicants from the entire United States to receive a scholarship at the Radio Drama Workshop. After three weeks of work at the school, Miss Milligan has been selected as one of five students of this class to be called into Chicago by the National Broadcasting company for special auditions. As a member of the S. I. N. U. Little Theater, a speech minor and a student in Radio Speech 316, Miss Milligan acquired preliminary experience. The audition will take place on Monday, July 24.

**FRENCH 104 CLASS CELEBRATES FRENCH HOLIDAY, JULY 14**

The French 104 class celebrated the French national holiday on July 14. The instructor, Miss Madeline Smith, had arranged an exhibit of books, pictures, and other articles in the Y. W. C. A. room. The group learned to sing the French national hymn, La Marseillaise, and listened to a poetry read by Miss Smith. Refreshments were served.

**STUDENTS TAKE EXAMS FOR CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS**

Pardee, Bulla and Curry Take Tests for Weather-Observer Jobs

Charles Pardee Jr., Robert Bulla, and Bill Curry took Civil Service examinations for junior observer of meteorology last week. If they pass this examination, they will have a job in 1940 a year. The results of the examination are not yet known.

**Anthony Hall Organizes Trip to St. Louis**

Anthony Hall has organized a trip to St. Louis to see the opera "Pirates" which will be presented tonight and the musical opera "Aida" which will have Anthony Hall at 7:00 a. m. in Saturday morning.

**'America Is Great Because of Tradition of Democracy,' Says Dr. Julius Mark in Address**

By ALLEN BUCHANAN.

"America is great," said Dr. Julius Mark, Rabbi of the Vine Street Temple in Nashville, Tenn., speaking before the chapel audience last Friday, "because of the tradition of democracy and the ideas from the past which we must hold. Once education loses its hold in cities, democracy cannot last. The result of the words of Thomas Jefferson, 'Enlighten the people generally and tyranny will fade like evil spirits at the close of day. Education and democracy go hand in hand.'"

In discussing the problems of religion in democracy, Dr. Mark referred to the World War which was fought for the purpose of making the world safe for democracy. "The war, from an American standpoint, was fought for the purpose of helping others gain what we had gained. I need not dwell on the disillusion of that war."

"Now fascism and communism are scoffing at and spitting on democracy. In the undemocratic nations, propaganda tends to close minds. They think of truth as being what the leader says. Books are burned so that information may not get around. Whereas in democracy, education is the philosophy of the open mind. The mind is used to obtain the source of information, and that source must be followed," said Dr. Mark in describing post-war conditions.

Comparing religion and democracy, Dr. Mark discussed the Hebrew people who had a democratic idea when they went to the desert. In the desert there could be no religious aristocracy, no loyalty to a king, no rich, no poor, and no mighty standards. Everyone stood with his fellows. Hospitality is a part of early education. Every human being in Israel was a precious image created in the likeness of God. If a man burned a field, he burned God.

"America gives evidence of the influence of past traditions. One leader after another has given America praise. Democracy has three things in common with religion.

First, they both respect the dignity of man. Black, white, yellow, rich or poor, mighty or humble, all are recognized as equal in the sight of God and the law.

Second, both recognize the brotherhood of man. All men have common ancestry.

Third, both recognize the ideal state among men to be that of peace.

In concluding, Dr. Mark made a personal plea for democracy and the religion. "Each in his own mind and life must prove that those traditions are true. This is our heritage, our abatement, and our challenge."

**C. W. SORENSON ATTACKS BIASED NEWS SERVICE**

**World Traveler Gives Illustrated Lecture in Chapel Today**

"Propaganda in the News," an illustrated lecture, was presented last Friday to the chapel audience by Mr. Clarence W. Sorenson, world traveler and editor of Globe. Sorenson based a portion of his contribution that news is very often twisted and presented as a neutral comment for Moritovine News, and among his series of colored slides were many that showed actual news is twisted to make the meaning or significance appear as desired and not as it is.

In the course of his lecture, Mr. Sorenson showed that no form of news presentation is entirely free from the influence of propaganda agencies. He explained how even seemingly harmless objects like maps can be the seeds for misguided thought, and result in the wrong interpretation of more important news. Mr. Sorenson pointed out how such propaganda may be detected and in what ways we may protect ourselves from reading propagandized news.

**Department Elects Officers to Serve During 1938-1939**

At the meeting last week of the division of social studies, Dr. R. D. Bowden of the sociology department was elected president, and Dr. H. G. Bunting of the economics department was elected to represent the division on the Faculty Senate. They will serve during the coming academic year.

**PUPIL OF FORMER STUDENT OF S. I. N. U. WINS TYPING HONORS**

Wins Third Place in World Meet

Thomas Fisher, a typing student of Clinton Jay Stone of Paducah, Ky., won third prize in the World's International Typing contest, which was held on the World's Fair grounds June 28, 1939. There were over one hundred in his division. Some foreign countries were represented.

Mr. Stone is a graduate of S. I. N. U. and taught in Illinois for years.

**'America Is Great Because of Tradition of Democracy,' Says Dr. Julius Mark in Address**

Mark in describing post-war conditions.

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**S. I. N. U. MAY HAVE WEATHER STATION PLACED ON CAMPUS**

**Government Will Pay Half; College Pays Remainder**

Southern will have a weather station on the new college. Whether it will be a school station or a Federal station is not yet known. If the college will put up part of the expenses, the Federal government will establish a Federal Weather Station on the campus, but it is not established on this campus; the station will probably be located at Benton, Ill.

Whether the station is a Federal station or not, the reading of instruments and other work that goes with a weather station will be done by students of Southern. Unofficial readings at the present time are being posted on the bulletin board north of main building. If the station is adopted, these readings will become official.

At the present time, the college has a thermometer, a barograph, a aneroid barometer, a meteoric barometer, and several different types of thermometers.

**GILBERT LENTZ MADE DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH**

Son of Dean Lentz Given Place on Council

Gilbert G. Lentz, son of "Dad" and "Ma" Lentz, has recently been appointed research director for the Illinois Legislative Council. After leaving S. I. N. U., Lentz went to the University of Illinois, where he obtained his master's degree in Ph. D. in October, 1938. He was a part-time assistant in the political science department until last year when he was made a full time assistant in political science.

Lentz will take the place on the council that J. P. Tucker left when Tucker was elevated to director to succeed Charles M. Kneir, associate professor of political science at Illinois 1, who resigned.

The council, to which Lentz has been appointed, was created for the purpose of studying and making legislative suggestions in advance of sessions, and it finds and makes available accurate, factual, non-partisan information concerning proposed or contemplated legislation. The council has been continued for two years by the present session of the assembly with an appropriation of \$50,000. The council is composed of ten senators and ten representatives. Senator Richard J. Barr, Joint Republican, is chairman.

**Harwood Hall Entertains at Dinner July 16**

Members of Harwood Hall entertained at dinner Sunday, July 16. Games were played.

Plans are being made to make this a permanent affair for each term.

**Fourth Victory of Vice Clean-up**

URBANA, Ill., July 16.—The state counted four victories July 19 in its campaign to clean up vice conditions in the vicinity of the University of Illinois.

The latest came July 18, when a circuit court jury found Harry R. Butts guilty of keeping a house of ill fame. The jury deliberated three and one-half hours.

**Chi Delta Chi Hold Meeting and Dance**

The regular annual summer meeting of Chi Delta Chi was held at their house Sunday, July 9, at 6:30 p. m. Present at the meeting were all the past presidents of the chapter, each of whom was called upon to give a short speech.

The alumni association of the fraternity gave the active a dinner at 8:00 p. m. at Giant City Lodge. The dinner was followed by a dance to recorded music.

Master of ceremonies was Mr. Walter Johnson, of Benton. The welcoming address was presented by Mr. John Swafford, president of the alumni association.

**CAMERAS SHOWN IN ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBIT**

**Next Week's Display Will Show Fine Pipe Tobaccos**

The arts and crafts exhibition sponsored by Dr. Schneider and placed in the foyer at Shroyck auditorium had on display this week cameras and camera equipment.

Among the exhibited pieces was a Leica miniature camera, an Eastman Cine 8, a Vaguetta "Beas," a Bell and Howell film, color filter and kodachrome film lenses, a lens shade, Daylight color film, black and white film, a Weston exposure meter, and an Intoscope light meter.

Next week's display will show a display of fine pipe tobaccos of imported and domestic varieties. These are blends and pure types, such as Burley, Virginia, Perique, Cavendish, Havana, Tanaka, a Syrian tobacco, and Turkish. Samples of these tobaccos have been supplied by John Middleton Incorporated, processors and importers of Philadelphia.

**RANSOM SHERRETZ CHOSEN HONOLULU PERSONNEL DIRECTOR**

Former Student Has Charge of Employees of City and County

A letter from Honolulu to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sherrett reads as follows:

"The people here have liked the new police setup as well as regard to his Merit-Plan Act, that the last legislature set up a like plan for all the territorial and all city and county employees.

He has been selected to be the director of personnel of all the employees of the city and county of Honolulu.

"Here we have no townships or cities. The county is running it all. I had to choose between taking one of three new jobs. After all, I am not used to having a new job offered to me, without my applying, let alone three at the same time (within two days). I still have some connections with the police department, of course, so I will select the policemen and have charge of the mechanics.

Aloha to all,

RANSOM"

Mr. Sherrett was formerly a student of S. I. N. U.

**Harwood Hall Entertains at Dinner July 16**

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**First Normal School Was Founded One Hundred Years Ago**

Aim Is to Produce Better Teachers

By WAYNE MANN.

Just one hundred years ago, the first normal school was established. At this time, there are up an institution that has been one of the main influences of the great American school system of today.

The establishment of each state teachers' education unit marked the beginning of a center from which influences of incalculable value have been radiated. These normals have enriched the education of the common man by putting the elementary schools into the hands of those who could make them places in which children could learn something of value. Now children are taught civics, natural history, physiology, political economy, in addition to the "three R's" of the early days. Thus they get training in subjects that will help them in later life.

One must not overlook the primary duty that was first placed on normal schools—the schools were to be made

**TWO OF FACULTY HOLD OFFICES IN DELTA KAPPA GAMMA**

Miss Mary Enteninger of the education and practice department and Miss Susie Ogden of the commerce department have recently been elected to important offices of the Delta Kappa Gamma. Women's Educational Parnership.

Miss Enteninger is the new president and Miss Ogden is the corresponding secretary. Miss Enteninger will leave for Asheville, N. C. the last of August to serve as a delegate at the fraternity's national convention.

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**Roberts Stops Burglar With Flying Tackle**

Former Football Player Captures Robber at Murphy

Charles "Red" Roberts, a summer school student, prevented a holdup in Murphysboro last Saturday afternoon by bringing down the robber with a flying tackle.

Jesse Ray of Johnston City, who has been drinking, ventured into the J. C. Penney store and at the point of a gun rolled the cashier, Miss Anna-Jane Holloway, of \$18.95 in change. He didn't reckon with Miss Holloway's "vocal powers, however. She turned everyone in the vicinity of the episode.

Assistant Manager R. R. Towns, dashed after the robber, grabbed his belt and attempted to hang on. But it was a losing battle; Ray turned around and ran out the door and ran into the street. About this time, Roberts, who played on Southey's football team in 1926, 1927 and 1928, dashed after "Ray" and, getting enough ground, launched a one hundred eighty pound flying tackle. Ray was unable to move until the police arrived.

Roberts is principal of the Washington grade school at Murphysboro and works as an extra clerk at the Penney store. He was recently elected vice-president of the Southern Illinois Teachers' Association.

"I didn't take much time to think," said "Red," when I heard someone yell 'stop him!'"

**Winners in Vogue's Fourth Prix De Paris Announced**

Prize winners in Vogue's fourth Prix de Paris—annual career contest for senior college women—were announced recently by Edna Woolman Chase, editor-in-chief of Vogue magazine. First prize, one year's employment in the Paris and New York offices of Vogue, goes to Elizabeth Phelps Paravogue, of Memphis, Tenn. who is a senior at Eastman. Martha Swigart of Evansville, Illinois, who graduates from Northwestern University this year, receives second prize—six months' employment in Vogue's New York office.

**W. P. A. WORKERS OF EIGHTEEN MONTHS TEMPORARILY DISMISSED**

Next week workers who have served eighteen months on the WPA will be discharged. All these are to be retired from the work lists and encouraged to find other employment. They will later be eligible to WPA work in the event they do not find something else to do. Some 600,000 workers will be affected.

With a complete new set-up required under the new WPA relief law, for continuance of the Crab Orchard lake project. Capt. A. G. Foote directing WPA operations in Southern Illinois in addition to the approved project calling for an appropriation of \$166,000 for four months.

The project proper has been carried on under the Department of Soil Conservation. The WPA's part in the project is largely the building of roads.

The approved project for the \$160,000 to complete the first principal unit of the lake, is on its way to Washington.

**CLINIC HELD ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK**

**Mrs. Augusta Jameson Speaks Wednesday To Student Audience**

The fortnightly quarterly clinic for child guidance, which was postponed the last week because of the psychiatrist to attend, was held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, July 19 to 21.

The clinic is a cooperative enterprise under the joint auspices of a committee from the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research composed of Dr. N. A. Kaplan, psychiatrist; Mrs. Augusta Jameson, psychologist; and Miss Anita Reese, psychiatric social worker; and a local committee consisting of Dr. A. Tholman, director; Mr. Martin Hartzel, Miss Florence E. Leans, R. N., Mrs. Wanda Newsum Gunn; and Dr. Douglas E. Lawson.

At the clinic about six cases were examined and the parents, teacher and the individual himself advised as to the proper way in which to overcome the difficulty. Only in a very few instances do the cases have to be re-examined and then only due to the development of new difficulties. However, the clinic rarely accepts cases of the sub-normal intelligence type, it being found far better for a clinic of this type to turn its attention to the cases in which a child of normal or superior intelligence is found to be having some scholastic or social difficulty or maladjustment.

On Wednesday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock in the Auditorium, Mrs. Jameson presented a general lecture on the topic, "Fundamental Needs of Children." This lecture and forum was open to anyone interested.

This afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, 17 seminars were held. One for rural and Allyn Training schools, critics and practice teachers, was held in the Auditorium, the other for high school practice teachers and teachers was held in the Little Theater room. As a result of the expressed desire of several persons not taking practice teaching to visit these seminars, they were open to all persons interested in this work.

In these seminars, a member of the professional staff presented a case study from records of another part of the state. A diagnosis was followed by a discussion by the group, and finally there was presented a remedial program for the parents and teacher to follow to correct the child's difficulty.

**EGYPTIAN**

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### The Neutrality Question

Apparently there is a great deal of sympathy throughout this nation with President Roosevelt's attempt to change the present neutrality laws to enable the United States to sell certain articles of warfare in case war should break out in Europe.

Although the opposition to the president's proposal in Congress may prove futile in the long run, that opposition is still an honest and heroic effort to keep this country out of war by men who are isolationists and who believe that the fewer dealings we have with Europe, the less the danger of war. There are people in this country who would like to see the United States get into every war that pops up, whether it be in Europe, Asia, Africa, or Samoa. At the head of this group stands the munitions makers who have a great many influential friends, including newspaper editors. They were the ones who made the money during the last war even though the United States government, or rather, the taxpayer, furnished the cash.

Any person who supports the change as recommended by President Roosevelt must concede, either consciously or subconsciously, that (1) the United States is the ally of Great Britain, (2) that there is going to be a war in Europe soon, (3) that Hitler and Mussolini are ruthless dictators who will have to be crushed, and (4) we would like a big share of the profits of the new war.

It will probably be a great many years before the flood of British propaganda which flowed into this country during the World War will cease to pollute the American mind. We owe Great Britain nothing. Great Britain owes us a great deal, including a sizeable war debt. What if Hitler and Mussolini do get as thick as thieves? What if Hitler reclaims some of the territory that was amputated from Germany at Versailles? What if Japan and China vanish all over Asia? What if a few American families fail to double their fortunes?

If we are going to sell munitions and guns in time of war, why not be fair about it? Sell the same to every nation, at least proportionately, and judge by the amount that actually lands in the other country, not by the amount shipped from American ports. Why must Americans persist in taking sides in a struggle which cannot possibly mean anything but death and destruction?  
 B. R.

### Stack Privileges For Students

Advanced students who are doing research work have long felt the need of library stack privileges. Making careful detailed studies, they are searching for material from large numbers of books. They can work much more rapidly and with less expenditure of the library assistants' time if they are allowed to look over the books themselves.

Advanced students know, or will quickly learn, the technique of library procedure. They can be trusted to keep the books in their proper order. Would it not be a saving of time and energy to allow them stack privileges?

### Students Should Take Part In Extra-Curricular Activities

It seems that of all the opportunities provided by this college the one of which students should take most advantage is the extra-class program. In a teacher training institution, such as this college, every student should be vitally interested in outside activities. It seems hard to believe that a student could attend this school four years and not be connected closely with some of the more valuable ones. But that this is true is shown by the number of students who graduate each year and find it hard to get positions because they lack ability to direct these extra projects.

School superintendents and principals are more and more looking for teachers who not only have good academic backgrounds, but who also can direct the activities which make the school more useful to community and pupils alike. It is one thing to sit back as a student for four years and let other people carry on the work and another on graduation to try to find a job where you can do the same thing. Put yourself in the principal's place: You would not hesitate one minute between hiring "A" or "B" if "B" could, in addition to his classroom teaching, also supervise the school newspaper or the debate team.

We know from our own experience that the good clubs directed by able teachers were our turn to provide them, we should not fail because of lack of knowledge and interest, but should provide proper guidance.—W. Heinz.

## BURNETT SHROYCK PREPARES TO MAKE TRIP TO EUROPE AGAIN

### Reminds Him of Similar Visit of 1914 to War-Scares Europe

By JAMES HOLLINGSHEAD

War scares apparently hold no terrors for Burnett Shroyck, S. I. N. U. instructor. Mr. Shroyck is preparing to leave for Europe immediately after the close of the summer session of the college, sailing on the S. S. Georgia from New York on August 5. He is expected to visit Great Britain, France, Italy, and Greece before returning to New York, where he plans to do graduate work.

This will not be the first expedition for Mr. Shroyck in the latter part of his life. In the fall of 1914 he, along with his parents, President and Mrs. Shroyck, and Dean and Mrs. Wham and son, travelled through Europe in the months just prior to the opening of hostilities. The great group, which included the president, Mrs. Shroyck, and Mrs. Holland, and Mrs. Wham, returned to New York after a tour of duty in France, Holland, and Germany.

According to Mr. Shroyck, there was a tense feeling of apprehension among tourists at the time of their departure from New York. They were leaving England, the party traveled through Holland, Belgium, and Germany into Switzerland. Mr. Shroyck stated that there was a hos-

tile attitude toward tourists in Germany. From Switzerland, the party went through Germany and into France on the famous Rome-Paris Express. A German spy was seized on this train. The group was in Paris for a few days, then went to London. Mr. Shroyck vividly recalls the intense excitement at the time.

After a few days, the party safely crossed the English channel, although it was held many hours at Dteppe because of fear of German submarines.

"That was the last boat to cross the channel without difficulty," said Mr. Shroyck. "The same atmosphere of dread and excitement that the party had felt in Paris was again found in London, and the local instructor recalls the storming of the German embassy in that city. While in England, the president conferred with a committee with Herbert Hoover to aid American refugees from the war-torn area.

On the trip home, the ship was pursued by a German submarine. "There was a dry eye on the boat, as we sighted the Statue of Liberty," concluded Mr. Shroyck.

## WHAT'S BEHIND THE HEADLINES?

### "Headline Readers"

By W. R. RICE

Few newspapers are entirely honest in their headlines. A great deal of the most subtle propaganda is done by the great headline writers which dash across the front pages.

It is an unfortunate fact that a great many newspaper readers only glance at the news headlines before passing for the comic section or the sports page. They are, therefore, influenced by what they read in the few short words which compose the headlines. A knowledge of this fact has led newspapers to hire expert headline writers who do nothing but write headlines in accordance with the paper's policy. A big suggestion or an inconspicuous word so hidden among larger words that the desired impression is created without actual being noticed, has molded as many opinions as perhaps, the news stories themselves.

A man may pick up the daily paper and glance at the headlines, and unquestionably absorb them, not knowing that he has been deliberately and expertly influenced. The more untrustworthy newspapers indeed not bother to sacrifice space, well established as an anti-Roosevelt paper and widely read in this section, is particularly notorious for its clever headline writing.

In a recent story concerning an army appropriation bill, this paper ran a headline "House Rehears Roosevelt for War Scare Hoax."

In the first place the headline was misleading because it secretly indicates the content of the story which actually concerns a House vote on the appropriation bill.

In the second place the word "Re-

hears" was obviously an exaggeration for the bill was voted down by a majority of only eight votes.

And in the third place the last three words, "War Scare Hoax," would have been the brainchild of a wild imagination. The opening sentence of the story begins "The House voted down the Roosevelt administration's part in funding war hysteria."

But no evidence of the administration's part in inciting war hysteria was given either in this story or elsewhere. The paper that was simply dropped after the opening sentence, which becomes irrelevant to the remainder of the story.

A casual study reveals the headline was scarcely the alleged good preparation for, although it takes advantage of the fact that many newspaper readers read only the headlines, it does not connect with the story, and there is not so much as "Rehears" attached to support the headline.

The "loaded-with-untrustworthy" policy of the paper becomes apparent in the title of headlines which can be readily demonstrated solely to create war hysteria.

Under the screaming headline "Trotsky's British Fire Siege," (which is a sub-headline "Queen Henry in the Road with Her Children") the situation is that a Japanese siege is endangering the lives of women and children. Actually there was no siege, and the women and children were hurried, not so with their husbands, to safety.

But what better shape of words could have been used to create such a false antagonism toward the Japanese?

## SHARKNAS SUPERVISES BEAUTIFICATION OF CAMPUS

By IKE SCHAEFFER

"Motors" coming into Carbonade from the South will be able to get a better view of our campus beautification on Thompson street and continue to Illinois and Grand" politely explained Campus Planner Alby "Curley" Sharknas, who is in charge of the beautification project.

"Prior to the inauguration of the present work plan, the Thompson street side of our campus definitely gave motorists a "back yard" impression," further explained Curley.

The old retaining wall, which was not parallel to the sidewalk, is being erected. Since the new wall is somewhat lower than the old one, the limestone slabs saved from the old wall have saved the material problem. The wall now runs on a hundred and fifty feet on the Thompson street side and about one hundred and twenty-five feet on the Grand street exposure. It is approximately one foot high at each end and gradually increases in height until it reaches a maximum of four feet at the corner.

Formerly, motorists, Carbonade from the south, were unable to get a view of the campus from Thompson street due to the low branches of the trees and the height of the campus lawn itself. These trees have been removed and the low tree branches and the old retaining wall have been removed by a gradual sloping of the campus

That part of the lawn which has been sloped will be sowed in grass and flowers planted at regular intervals. The new wall, in addition to these beautification improvements, three Blue Spruce will be planted at the northwest corner of the Old Seavey building. Three elm stumps have been removed, the trunk of one now stands in the center, the branches of which overhang the walk, will be taken out.

The general plan for this work was laid out by Mr. Mackert of the Botany Department and Curley Sharknas supervises the work which is being done by the men from the Resident Training Project House. A skilled workman, Mr. McCalla, is directing the laying of the new retaining wall.

"I have handled four groups of 'Resident Training boys,' stated Curley, "and I find that they are excellent workers. They take the work very seriously, especially the job and have shown an unusual willingness to cooperate in every respect."

Several more campus beautification projects are on file and Curley will get started on these as soon as the present work is completed, which should be about the end of the current term.

In broad daylight on a busy street in Sofia, Bulgaria, a Sofia University student, recently shot and killed three professors and then himself. He had flunked his examinations.

## Mrs. Neely Encourages Practical Writing

### One Week Left in Job-Creating Contest

By W. R. RICE

Mrs. Neely, of the English department, in her composition class, English 399, has suggested that, since the students are doing creative writing, they should write about something having a practical application.

The National Youth Administration's job-creation contest was selected as offering such an opportunity.

This suggestion is a recognition of the fact that too much of the college classroom work lacks immediate value from a practical standpoint. The somewhat uncertain outlook for youth in the industrial world has been the basis for modern philosophy of education, a philosophy which aims to create a man who can be easily introduced into any creative composition class—"Education toward and for practical living."

In this sense the NYA sponsored job creation attempt should offer highly desirable opportunities for college students. College students

represent a very select group from their communities, and certainly a major portion of new ideas can be expected to come from such a group. It is not necessary to be a creative writer to enter the job creation contest. Whether you write well or poorly, you may have in your mind an idea which can be put to work to furnish you or somebody else practical part-time or full-time employment. Your idea may deal with new services to the public, new uses of farm products, or the actual creation of new jobs. So long as you are able to get the idea presented on paper, you are eligible to win a prize in the contest.

The contest closes July 22 at midnight, which leaves only one more day for entries to be turned in to the Student Employment office. As yet only a few students have asked for applications to enter, and fewer ideas have been actually turned in. Applications and information are available at the Student Employment office.

## 'Democracy Is Ideal Government,' Says Dr. Mark In Interview

### By JAMES CRIPPS

"Freedom by its very nature must have a means of escape and because the Jewish people in Germany are unable to defend themselves, the government cast its trouble on their heads," said Dr. Julius Mark, distinguished rabbi of Nashville, Tennessee, in an interview here July 17.

He went on to say that after all of the Jews are driven from Germany and the tactics are unable to find any other means of internal escape, they must resort to an external means of escape.

When questioned on problems pertaining to the Jews, Dr. Mark commented very freely and showed great interest in discussing them. "The only way out of the current situation is by taking care of the Jewish refugee," he said. "Is by the restoration of democracy. At the present time only the surest of solutions can be watched because of the few democracies to which the refuge can go."

Dr. Mark seemed to think that democracy was the ideal type of government if it was a true democracy.

He stated that the government of the United States has many faults and that its major weakness was the disinterest on the part of the intelligent student. Political machines and the iron hand of the corporations are among the things that he found undesirable in our type of government.

"The greatest weakness of our government is caused by the so-called intelligent citizens' refusal to make the sacrifice of holding offices," the Rabbi stressed.

Democracy is a reeducation of the ideas of religion. The different types of religions in the U. S. today are becoming less preferred toward each other and in time, if we are not becoming more democratic this feeling will disappear," Dr. Mark stated. From the general tone of the interview it was evident that Dr. Mark has hope for democracy throughout the world in the distant future; with it, he feels, will come political and religious peace.

## Increased NYA Appropriation Is An Important Step Toward Universal Public Education

### By W. R. RICE

The recent N. Y. A. appropriation bill providing \$100,000,000 for the support of America approved by both houses of Congress and signed by the president, may well be considered an important step forward in the public educational system of the United States.

The significance in this \$250,000,000 increase over last year's appropriation lies not so much in the larger amount under the light of a recent survey made by Aubrey Williams, executive director of N. Y. A.

"The higher the economic level of the father's occupation, the more apt the youth is to finish high school. Nine out of every ten of the children of professional men finish high school. A larger proportion than that of any other occupational group. At the other extreme, less than half of the lowest, unskilled workers finish high school," according to the report made by Administrator Williams.

"Whether or not a youth goes to college," the report continues, "also is shown to depend to some extent upon the economic status of his family, as indicated by his father's occupation. Thus the proportion of youths entering college ranges from well over half the professional men's children to less than six per cent of those of unskilled workers."

According to other surveys only about one-third of the high school graduates with the highest academic ability continue their education in college. The other half of this superior group is composed largely of those sons and daughters of parents who lack funds to send their children to college. This latter half is represented in college by young men and women with more money and less talents.

Apparently, then, the taxpayers' money which goes to increase the funds of the N. Y. A. is a wise investment. It makes more of the competent youth of the lower economic level to secure a higher education.

Proof that the above word "competent" is not misused may be found in the fact that, almost without exception, reports from different colleges show that the more money a student has, the more he makes higher education available to these financially handicapped youths—impossible if we consider that it is worthwhile to maintain an effective democratic form of government. It is a well established fact that an effective democracy depends upon an enlightened citizenry of all its members.

The N. Y. A. program, in its practical interpretation, is dedicated to eliminate these inequalities in educational opportunity which unquestionably exist at the present time. The N. Y. A. is attempting to sidle in present the public school system from becoming a positive force in creating these very inequalities in the conditions of men that it was designed to reduce.

**Anthony Hall Holds Open House Saturday**

Saturday July 21, at 8:00 p. m. Anthony Hall entertained faculty members and students of S. I. N. U. These were dancing and games. Those who attended found themselves in a miniature "cherry inn."

The chairman in charge of the various committees were the following: Lucy Purdon, Phyllis and Gilbert Thron.

# KAPPA PHI'S WIN OVER WILDCATS 8-6

### Capture Second Game of Campaign With Last Inning Rally

Kappa Phi Kappa won their second game of the campaign Tuesday when they held off a last inning rally of the Wildcats and came out ahead, 8-6. The Wildcats scored five runs in the initial frame, but effective hurling by Clifford Lubelt stopped the Cats until the seventh, when they pushed over their final run. The fraternity boys combated the combined pitching of Manager John Coffman and Kenneth Brewer for a total of fifteen safe batters. Three triples were hit by the winners, Walter Heinz, Vic French, and Wayne Groves being the scorers. Kappa Phi jumped into the lead in the first inning, scoring two runs on Heinz's triple, two singles, and a double, but the lead was short-lived as the Wildcats came back in the last half to score five of their six runs. Eleven men came to bat in this frame.

The Kappa Phi's best pecking at the Wildcats' pitching and scored once in the second, twice in the third, once in the fourth, and two more times in the sixth. The Wildcats' final run in the seventh, scored two errors and a single. The losers collected only five hits; three of them were garnered by Brewer, one being a double. Lead runner in the seventh was French, who also collected three hits, a single, a double, and a triple. This victory for the Kappa Phi Kappa was very important to their standing in the League. It moved them into tie with the Wildcats for fourth place, having won two and dropped three. This will cause a playoff between the two in order to place one in the Slough-nesty playoffs next week.

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PETE SMITH SHORT

FRIDAY  
BRIAN AHERNE in "CAPTAIN FURY"

Admission Week Days 10 & 25c Till 6 10 & 30c After 6

### FINAL STANDINGS INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

Team	W.	L.
Monkeys	5	0
Spirits of '76	4	1
Scamps	2	4
Kappa Phi Kappa	2	4
Wildcats	2	4
Carter's Aces	0	5

\*Tied for third and fourth positions.  
Round Robin tournament between these three to decide the third and fourth place winners will be held. Three four-inning games were played on Thursday. If not settled then, the tournament will be held on Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Wildcats vs. Scamps, 2:30 o'clock; Kappa Phi Kappa vs. Wildcats, 4:00 o'clock; Scamps vs. Kappa Phi Kappa.

The Shaughnessy play will be used for the playoffs, which are scheduled to start Monday afternoon. Spirits of '76 to meet the fourth place winner. On Tuesday, the Monkeys are to meet the third place winner. Both semi-final games are seven innings in length. The final game on Thursday will be between the winners of the playoffs on Monday and Tuesday. This is to be a nine-inning game.

## ALL ABOUT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

### WITH NORMAN MOORE.

This is a story to be about the salt that made history. A short distance southeast of the village of Equality on Saline river in Gallatin county there exists the remains of one of the oldest salt works in the West. In this vicinity, an area of about four square miles, Indians and French used salt and the Americans established a commercial salt industry which operated extensively until 1875.

Although little of the history of the old Salt Works has been written and records of the works are not easily available, old settlers of the region have remembered the stories and they were passed down from father to son. Neither white men nor Indians were the first to discover the salt springs along the Saline river. Animals of the forest found them first. The so-called Buffalo Lick exists even today despite almost yearly floodings by the Saline river. It was first written with salt. Nothing but a few scrawny clumps of ground grass grows there.

The Indian discovered the existence of salt in this vicinity by his frequent visits to the lick. He is said to have first used salt to cure his ailments that visited the place daily. About 1685, the French at Kaskaskia heard about the heavy deposits of salt here and sent a garrison to investigate. That was in the summer of 1685. The garrison was to gather as much salt as possible, shipping it to Kaskaskia by long-haul boats down the Ohio and then up the Mississippi. The French obtained the salt by evaporation in large iron kettles. After the evaporation process was complete the salt was packed in lumps—hard as brick bats. Since there was no such thing as crushers, the rock crystals had to be broken up by sleds. In the fall months of '85 the garrison left for Kaskaskia, leaving behind three men to continue the process of making salt. The Indians were a menace and during the winter months the Saline river rose from its banks, cutting the French out of access to the peninsula where the three French soldiers were quartered; they attacked. Two Frenchmen were scalped. One escaped and managed to thread his way back to Kaskaskia. The next spring another garrison was sent out to make another attempt. This time, when the soldiers were recalled in the fall, enough men were left behind to handle the Indians. These soldiers built a fort on top of a hill at the present site of Equality. In 1735, the French had fairly profitable possession of the salt works, despite a few minor attacks on the fort, according to existing records.

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## SPEAR DEFEATS PETERSEN 8-5 IN SINGLES

### Haeger and Cox Win 6-0 6-4 In Doubles Match

Jack Cox defeated Glenn Champ in two close sets 6-4 and 7-5 to win the first singles tournament of the summer season. The two boys were very closely matched as the score indicates. Champ came back strong and was leading five games to two only to have Cox jump into stride and win five games in a row to take the set 7-5.

In the second singles tournament, which has nearly twice as many entries as the first tournament, the upper bracket is nearing completion with the lower bracket lagging behind. Bill Spear defeated Bob Petersen 5-6, 6-3 for his third consecutive victory and will play the winner of the Cox vs. Champ match.

Since Glenn Champ, who is in the lower bracket, won his first match Friday night against Ed Parsons and Silkwood 6-0, 6-4, Haeger and Cox will play DiGiovanna and McCright next. Spear and Schlich still have Petersen and Pardee to play.

## Pope County Fair To Be Held July 18-22

With over \$12,000 offered in premiums and prizes, the 75th annual Pope county fair is to be held from July 18-22 at Galesburg. It is expected to be the biggest ever.

Recent improvements on the fair grounds include a new grandstand, a floral hall, all new barns and a viaduct under the track for the safety of those walking to centerfield.

Along with the \$1,530 offered in prizes for the winners of the eight events included in the grandstand floral hall, all new barns and a viaduct under the track for the safety of those walking to centerfield. Along with the \$1,530 offered in prizes for the winners of the eight events included in the grandstand floral hall, all new barns and a viaduct under the track for the safety of those walking to centerfield.

When in 1740 or thereabout the French found the results a little easier to Kaskaskia, the salt works were abandoned. In 1809 the United States government negotiated a treaty with nine tribes of Indians at Ft. Wayne, Ind., under which the Indians turned over to the government, for some time, a tract of land along Saline river. In return, each of the nine tribes was to receive one hundred fifty bushels of salt per year.

The land was leased by the government to four or five different companies. Writings of Leonard White lead again at that time, show that the government received as high as five thousand dollars a year from the salt works companies. Salt was selling for five dollars a bushel then. Several men collected up fortunes managing the salt works. The salt was shipped as far south as New Orleans. Stories told of men riding in from Tennessee on mules, just to carry back a couple hundred tons of salt. The salt was about the exact size of salt that were shipped out daily.

It is said that during the Civil War salt from Equality was bootlegged into the South. It was run through blockade in false-bottomed wagons. With the development of railroads, larger salt deposits were found elsewhere in the country, but before Equality became one of the most thriving towns in Southern Illinois

## Revisions Made in Baseball Rules

Changes that have been made in the 1939 official rulebook on softball. The new rules make it compulsory for all catchers to wear masks. The uniform and accessories of the pitcher must be of a solid, dark color, and this includes his uniform, cap, trousers, shoes, undershirt, turtleneck and mittens, etc. This makes it much better for the batter for it is very hard for the ball coming in on the white background.

Another ruling provided that a runner on third base may now score on a passed ball, wild pitch, or a throw-back from catcher to pitcher.

## SPIRITS OF '76 WHIP SCAMPS; SCORE IS 9-5

The Spirits of '76 wound up their league competition Wednesday with a 9-5 victory over the hard-hitting Scamps. The defeat sent the Scamps into a three-way tie for third and fourth places with the Wildcats and Kappa Phi Kappa. The Spirits jumped into the lead in the first inning and were never headed, making good their eleven safeties. The Scamps made a total of nine hits, but the Spirits' errorless defense kept them well scattered and was never in any trouble. John Buchner and Busto Babb pitched for the losers. Buchner lasted the game.

The Spirits, first to bat, scored one run in the first, two in the second and another single in the third to push over one run on a single, walk, and another single.

The team runs for the Spirits came home in the first of the fifth on a single, a double, pitcher Hal's triple and a passed ball. In the last half of the inning, the Scamps tallied three runs on three hits.

The Spirits' last two runs crossed the plate in the first of the seventh. The four runs in the seventh, Scamps tallied twice in the seventh with the throw to the catcher. The team's only other typical tangling fair entertainment will be had from the Royal Midway Shows with its ten shows and eight different rides.

## "BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR FOOTBALL," SAYS COACH GLENN MARTIN

"If you consider a team that will be all of its games a successful team, then I think we have a successful football team," said Coach Glenn "Al" Martin, assistant and backfield coach, who was added to the staff of S. I. U. last season. When asked about the possibilities of last season's campaign, Martin said he thought the team would be better, because it has worked on two things in which they were weakest, during the past spring football workouts. Last season our pass defense and offense were weak. With Bob Gray and William Townes, during the half and Paul Clifford and J. T. English on the receiving end, we expect to see passes with some degree of success this season," continued Martin.

"Our success this season," Coach Martin said, "is centered around Coach George Hidy, who we expect to play football; our work on to say 'Last year we had a good line, and with sixteen of the twenty-three lettermen returning, I think there will be any trouble in the line.' He made it plain that

## TO POLISH OR NOT TO POLISH APPLES A PROBLEM WE ALL FACE

One of the frequent discussions heard about the topic is the subject of "apple polishing." Students may be abused, criticized, shunned, and even carried by other pupils who cause the individual of polishing apples with his instructor. Taking the time to mean the practice of a student's associate with an instructor outside of class-time to get a grade, we wonder: Shall the student try to become acquainted with his instructor? or not associate with the teacher and be referred to as a mean student? According to a prominent educator, "There should be a closer relationship between the student and the teacher at the present time to create a better understanding of the needs and abilities of both individuals." If

After much heated discussion as to who was the best tennis player in the house, the members of Harvard Hill have decided to run a tournament to end all discussion once and for all. Twelve men have signified their intention of competing in the tournament. Some non-matches are expected. First round matches are to start this weekend. Applebaum and Reynolds are slight favorites to win out but several dark horses, Bance and Catalina, may upset the dope.

## ALL ARE GUILTY, NO DOUBT

The title arises from the realization that the average college student is failing to utilize his powers of accomplishment. The dictionary helps define this situation by naming it "procrastination"—"to put off from day to day; defer; postpone." Hundreds of us students are aware of our faults in this regard. It is so true that "Why don't we become real students and master those lessons each day? Why is it we aren't more desirous of perfecting our work? We neglect becoming acquainted with others outside our little circle, and why do we?" When the time and situation demands our loyalty, there is failure to measure up to real friendliness. Our college is offering you much. Each day we are better prepared to give and take of the richest of life. We do it alone with this, we have been presented some direct and practical challenges of which we are truly obligated to fulfill. For example, we procrastinate in our resolve to investigate and become members of our local school boards. We feel we ought to be leaving the way in the just cause of better wages for Southern Illinois school teachers. We know that we as college people need to prove to the community in which we live that we are worthy of our college education. And almost only through practical application by service to that community may we prove our fitness.

These may be fast-tracked ideas of procrastination, and there is another which needs to be mentioned and that is an sad neglect of living our Christianity while in college. Instead, we debate it, we doubt it, we are ashamed of it, we put it off. We fail to practice it when we are practicing it when we are practicing it. Certainly we postpone in failing to personally see the truths which only the Master Teacher gives us, rather, we depend on, and believe in false conceptions of Christianity. The reason for this guilt is found

in these words "I don't want to do that, I'm too tired." Yes, due to lack of physical fitness there cannot be generated the energy which calls for the reality of accomplishments which our minds impose upon us to do. Thus, the student in constant work and thinking each point demanded upon us takes up so very much time there's scarcely time to do anything else.

A college student recently said that he believes we students are "too busy" to do anything. The source of that is probably due to the very thing of which we are talking, procrastination. So, in order that self-expression of the great possibilities of man be permeated through us, those mental barriers are first to be overcome now.

Probably almost every student has had at some time or other the desire to write an article for the "Egyptian," especially when he reads an article with a particularly good thought, and thinks he might have written it more adequately. Characteristic of most of us he lays his inspiration aside in a snag and snags part of his being called the cerebral this going on his way. Does the reader agree?

The verdict is: "We all are guilty"—guilty of procrastination. To escape this guilt there will be required a definite materialization of those things which we know we should do. We'll do them, if we don't procrastinate.

## NEW ERA DAIRY

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Another point to take into consideration is the fact that we must constantly try to sell ourselves in this world, so why not become accustomed to talking and associating with our superior persons. It is our duty to become acquainted with the needs of living of persons more highly educated than we, and equip ourselves better for getting jobs and meeting individuals who are above our intellectual level.

## MONKEYS WIN SUMMER TITLE IN INTRAMURAL BASEBALL WITH DEFEAT OF ACES, 10-1

### Game Is Fifth Straight Victory For Team and For Pitcher Harold Arbeiter; Percentage Is 100

Undisputed champion are the Monkeys after winning the summer intramural baseball title last Monday — their fifth straight victory — defeating the cellar-dwelling Carter's Aces, 10-1. Harold Arbeiter, chalking up his first straight win also, limited the losers to six scattered safeties, one being a triple by Harry Patrick. The champions finished their schedule with a percentage mark of one thousand having suffered no losses, while the Aces were on the opposite side winning no games and losing five.

Two aces in two games and two stolen bases brought in three runs

PARABLE OF TWO DAMSELS IN CARTERS: —W. A. Pemberton. Two girls sat in Carter's, whilst Nektobe hovered omnipresent. Quoth one, the student of a large university, who is here for the summer: "Oh, say, I'm bored here. I'm offended that people should think I would be. As a matter of fact I'm having a very good time here, and I think this school is just as good as

Spake the other, a small-town school teacher who might after all come to the Jitterbug jammer to be bored publicly: "I don't like it here. I'm bored stiff. It's the dullest place I've ever seen." Moral: Oftentimes people are bored because they themselves are boring. After forced to believe that some representatives of the certified members of our dear wife's minds, Nektobe wishes assurance the future of those same children. "The horrible that they, too, should mature thinking that the best part of the morning lies in the ability to come to ten.

Fred Meyer, wood carver of the S. I. U. Museum, has just completed a reconstruction of a duck bill steamer which was supposed to have lived in this region a hundred thousand years ago.

In these words "I don't want to do that, I'm too tired." Yes, due to lack of physical fitness there cannot be generated the energy which calls for the reality of accomplishments which our minds impose upon us to do.

Probably almost every student has had at some time or other the desire to write an article for the "Egyptian," especially when he reads an article with a particularly good thought, and thinks he might have written it more adequately. Characteristic of most of us he lays his inspiration aside in a snag and snags part of his being called the cerebral this going on his way. Does the reader agree?

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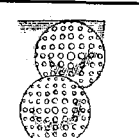
102 South Illinois Avenue

for the Monks in the first. In the second they scored once on William Hindman's double and a single by Parker. In the third, a single and Raymond Gardner's triple scored another run. Five runs came in the fourth on two singles, three errors, and a walk. The only runs for the losers came in the fourth on three straight singles.

Ervin Frazier, twirler for the Aces, allowed eight hits, but his team's defense held up as five errors were registered by the winners. He issued seven bases on balls. Game of Thursday, July 13: The Monkeys, only undefeated team in the summer baseball league, held on to its perfect record when they downed the Wildcats, 16-2. Sixteen hits were made by the winners as compared to seven for the losers. Harold Arbeiter easily outpitched Manager John Coffman and Kenneth Brewer and hung up his fourth straight win. This defeat shut out the Wildcats into a tie with the Scamps for fourth place, but winning two and dropping two.

No scoring was made by either team for the first two and one-half innings, but in the last half of the third the Monkeys came to life with two triples and Raymond Gardner's triple tripper for four runs. Again, in the fourth the Monks scored four times but only on two singles. Five runs came in the fifth frame for the Monkeys on six hits, three singles and three doubles. Then in the first half of the sixth, the Wildcats brought in their two runs on the fly, but the best part of the morning saw the Monks score their final three runs on a triple, a double and single and two errors.

Manager John Gainer, led the day's hitting, collecting four hits in five trips, one of the hits being a double. The Wilds were poor on defense, coming up with eight errors.



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# Campus Bulletins

The teachers desiring to use motion picture films during the coming school year must make their requests before the summer school closes. This is positively the last call.

**NOTICE: FACULTY!**  
A senior college girl desires employment during August. References from faculty members and other Carbondale citizens are available. Applicant is qualified for office work and care of children. Phone 644K after 1:00 P. M.

## SUMMER TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The final examination schedule for the summer session follows:  
First hour classes..... 7:00-9:00  
Second hour classes..... 9:30-11:30

## SCENE ON AMO TECH.

By W. A. PEMBERTON.  
Professors of American Academy for the Advancement of Science Frown on Romantic Love. Urge Spooning by Formula. Colleges are Giving Credits Toward Degrees for Mastering the Science? (Globe-Democrat, June 21, 1939).  
Scene in Amo Tech. Ike N. Love, '45, is taking his practical exam in Erotics 350.  
Prof.—Explain the thermodynamics of osculation.  
Ike—Osculation is a process whereby two persons, preferably of opposite sex, place their lips in juxtaposition. Under proper conditions this procedure will elicit a caloric response.  
Prof.—What catalytic agents may be used to speed up the reaction?  
Ike—Climate is a powerful catalyst. Spring being usually considered ideal. The lunar radiations evidently contain an x factor, while

total darkness will frequently induce a reaction in even inactive subjects.  
Prof.—What is your studied opinion of Platonic love?  
Ike—Platonic love is a device whereby those too young, too old, or otherwise incapacitated, may acquaint themselves.  
Prof.—Discuss the procedure for spooning, as suggested by Dr. I. Smoock, which may be used where technical apparatus is not available.  
Ike—First, obtain for the experiment a subject meeting the requirements as to sex, size and age. Second, obtain a small edition of Love Lyrics, Macfaddeen Press, N. Y. Third, take a walk in the woods. Fourth, open the book and...  
Prof.—That's sufficient. At that stage you don't need a book. Now, what would you do if the subject happened to be a lady of no practical amatory experience?  
Ike—I should recommend that she enroll in your course in Elementary Methods 101, and take special work in Lido's Corrective.  
Prof.—For tomorrow's laboratory practical, Miss Ida Wanna will be your subject. Be prepared to demonstrate satisfactorily the proper technique of approach, carry on and follow through, as herein is stated, to qualify for the B. E. D. degree.  
Note: (Ike passes the course with honors. The Professor returning from a night class in Star Gazing observes Ike and his subject, Ida, sitting on the Chapel steps. It is apparent to him that Ike has a very comprehensive grasp of the subject).

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# AS Old AS The NILE

(Eherton and Green). Passes to the show go to the Billal Spook and the Campus Snooter.

Well bet the guy who wrote the article about getting bareback on our campus has been having trouble getting dates. (Editor's note—Harry, you don't get around. Second note: Who's the guy forging the column pen name "The Spook"?)  
—The Illegal Spook.

"Doug" Barely had to make an awful lot of promises to get the article. Sorry, gals, but Doug stays home every night.  
—Campus Snooter.

Well, Beepo is on the spot—Seems as a young lad of ten—once bright and glorious washday Monday—Two ton Tony Duna Jr. and Beepo were helping Mom with the wash—Two ton Tony dared Beepo to drink the bottle of bluing—Beepo obliged with no ill effects—Christophertes swears that for years he was known as Little Bo-Beepo—about just plain Beepo (next week's thrilling Saturday chapter will reveal the name of Beepo).

Elbert Smith is so used to performing the "Lay Out" that he does the same when he gets through milking the cow. Gym team is accredited for this unusual feat.

Howard "Frosty" Rowatt, our big football hero (hem—M) said not to forget him—he craves publicity and loog of it. —The Dangerous One.

Will someone please tell us where Fats Johnson got the name "Frenche", or are we supposed to already know?

What is this? Jesse Stoeplcher has finally lost some prestige as an independent entrepreneur in so far as feminine politics is concerned: Witness: Our Own Micky Davis has settled down at this stage of the game! Jesse's high school class ringer... But Jesse continues merrily on his way, doing all his sundry (if the sundry, by the way, include primarily Maxine Richards) with his customary nonchalance; his rubicund nose continues uncheckered. Wherefore needs must I sigh, and seek consolation in another tale unique in its significance:  
Purchase the Gentle Reader would like to delve yet further into the private life of our most interesting campus pestifer: It would appear that our mutual friend and companion, that is to say, our compatriot, Master Jasper Cross and I do mean Master as in M.S. (which is not a shortening of M.S., which is what I will admit, a natural enough assumption) as in the M. A., which our M. F. & E. C. aforementioned holds in all righteousness: As I was saying, our m. f. & b. c. watches carefully, and whichever of the sundry, or et al. appears in the company of our friend and compatriot S.C.O. has not made previous arrangements with, then follows our b. c. & m. f. and makes himself ingratiating and forthwith wins the good will of the neglected ladyfair, and acquires her no end so that she may pass the evening serene and untroubled, though not without remorse at being without Stone-nothing (will you pardon me in the future if I merely omit to mention the nothing part of the names) for it appears in the final analysis as a cipher, a zero, as it were, and therefore surely not worth mentioning, night war?) and certainly pleasant to our bonhomie Cross. (more succinctly, hereafter as N.S. however, altho that our N.S. is ver' quick on reaching the telephone after learning of Sque's intentions (good or bad... Does not concern us here, by way of cf. see if you can fathom that) it so happens that mayhap blind chance has directed some fellow to the wall phone to try his luck either Davidward or Richardward ere No. fears of the lay of the land or what have you, and is therefore late sans completion of the evening, and must pass ring up Jessu Ruth Merle (this has gone on for some time) and request her company, the pleasure of, for the evening's diversitements. And hence the fifth angle of our pentagon, which is, nonetheless acute one, 't'ist on pas and nasty paw to the contrary notwithstanding, and therefore already in company. If you follow me, which of course, you don't necessarily. (continued) must faint

# EXTREMELY QUEER ACTIONS REVEAL IDIOSYNCRASIES OF JOURNALISTS

Long Suspected Truth Proved By Application of Left-Handed Monkey Wrench to Loose Nuts

By Various and Sundry Persons.  
To prove that the Journalistic minded students on this campus are indeed influenced by the heat and overwork, there is now an exemplification of the effects posted on the bulletin board of the Egyptian office. These words are posted on the red and yellow instrument. "Use left hand only." A placard at the company is. "To be used on some of the loose nuts that inhibit this office." This clever manufacture is the work of News Editor Wayne Mann, who took the assignment of his chief literally when she asked for a left-handed monkey wrench. Mr. Mann, always eager to please, hopped over to the industrial art department, enticed the aid of one Vernell Stanford and an unknown writer who looks like John Gaiters, and set to work to invent such a piece of newspaper office equipment. When the finished product was delivered, some thirty minutes after the receipt of its order, the paint still maintained its fresh odor, and the lathe had not yet lost its warmth from the friction of the wood against its surface. Sawdust was still in the air.  
We call to your mind as additional proof of our initial statement the queer department of the aforementioned Mann and Business Manager Jim Chandler when they were asked to furnish to the top of the piano at the Monday night concert of the Russian Cathedral Singers. They pushed the piano towards the front of the stage, looked foolish, and retired ignominiously.

# COLLEGIANS BELIEVE IN NEUTRALITY

Associated Collegiate Press Officials Take Stock of Student Opinions

By WAYNE MANN.  
In these trying days when history is being recorded by hours rather than by decades, collegians are finding it just as difficult for them as it is for the general public to keep up with the fast pace that the nations are setting in their battle for economic and politic ideals. The news parade is galloping by so swiftly that the collegians by the side of the road are forming opinions on national events are seemingly making little effort to coordinate their views into any definite policy.  
At least, that is the opinion of the associated collegiate press officials as they stated. With the exception of the general public to keep up with the fast pace that the nations are setting in their battle for economic and politic ideals. The news parade is galloping by so swiftly that the collegians by the side of the road are forming opinions on national events are seemingly making little effort to coordinate their views into any definite policy.  
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1. First, last, and always, they do not want U. S. to participate in any war of aggression or in any war outside the nation's boundaries.  
2. They believe that neutrality should be observed so far as events are concerned, but there is a tendency to support economic cooperation with the peace front that is opposing the totalitarian states. They firmly maintain that this economic cooperation should be on a cash and carry basis only.  
3. They believe that a European war is almost inevitable and they think that the Allied powers of the world war have bungled in allowing Hitler and Mussolini to gain victory after victory. They have little faith in the appeasement policy.  
4. They believe that the U. S. can be kept out of any war if the people are kept accurately informed about all developments.  
This is, as accurately as can be determined, the state of the collegian mind today. Tomorrow's events are certain to make it more definite, but just how it will swing no one can predict.  
One thing can be done, and that is to keep well posted on all events. This will insure that an open mind will be had by all U. S. citizens, and at the same time make them conscious of the propaganda that is flooding the nation today.

# NEKHEBET

It is with feelings of dismay that Nekhebet view the lack of literary incentive which should have resulted from the deliberate disingenuous of buckling last week during the editorial is not read. (Or maybe his readers are unread—Ed.)  
Sad beyond extreme is the plight of those who are unblest with discernment. Nekhebet noted with concern the agitation of a few spiritlessly ignorant who were deploring the lack of gentility of their avails. Quoth one, "Why he even walks in front of me down the aisle of the pitcher show."  
It seems that with all propriety instructors could dispense with their seats. It is a vigorous feeling of discomfort that one experiences in gazing upon humid individuals. Time has when a man was acclaimed for his willingness to pull off his coat and roll up his sleeves. But alas, the old morality is no more.  
Thereas was one known as Karnak, and so it is now. Thereas is a small town in Illinois, Karnak is reminiscent of patent medicine, and No is the unvarying answer of a nice girl DISCOURSE ON ENVY.

Envy is one of the most contemptible motivating drives for moral crime. It is the well-meaning of the world criticism of Greek organizations issues from a disgruntled soul who himself wasn't pledged? And how much of the beneaming remarks cast by the gentle sex against their sisters who get took around is misplaced envy because they themselves have never "look." And how much of the critic's mad jittersbegs to due to one's inability to himself convert through an agile measure? And how much of the criticism of errant lads and lassies is really a sublimation for repressed and emotionally-scavred personalities? All these may well merit criticism, but surely not from those moved by pure envy.  
—Sagittarius.

Kindergarten and Primary grades of the Allyn Training School recently visited the S. E. N. U. Museum.

# THE NATURE OF POPULAR CRITICISM

By "APPLE"  
Popular criticism is one of the most difficult parasites in which a person might engage. It is an art which involves more than a knowledge of conditions and their remedies, an art which demands more than the simple prompt to expose the actualities of existing situations in a manner quite agreeable to all. And since these situations are by the majority of individuals unpleasant, the critic is necessarily handicapped before he has much as put a finger upon the (you writer. In other words, the literary critic must place a mirror before a veritable beast that he is really Typhoid Power in the flesh.  
Consider, for example, evaluations of people. One word of ridicule directed at idiosyncrasies of a woman is felt as a torrent of rage by the female sex. Likewise, one adverse remark aimed at the male element invariably elicits the indignation of each and every human being who happens to be wearing trousers and a shirt. Criticisms of rural inhabitants in front of Ohio residents of secondary schools and of athletes of professional employees, alike meet with unpedagogic opposition—whatever the case may be.  
To give, for instance, evaluations of places. One sentence uttered in the presence of Chicago's lovely climate prompts his easterners to investigate the weather reports of the Pacific Coast for the past two years, revealing evidences that the sun did not shine on December 27 and March 13th. A single careless slip of the tongue concerning the quality of Cleveland's automobiles home town possesses unflinchingly stimulates the listener to proudly assert that his show is larger, more beautiful, and more better—always going the speaker one better. Any insinuation on the part of Ohio residents that Cleveland which omits home town possesses unflinchingly stimulates the listener to proudly assert that his show is larger, more beautiful, and more better—always going the speaker one better. Any insinuation on the part of Ohio residents that Cleveland which omits home town possesses unflinchingly stimulates the listener to proudly assert that his show is larger, more beautiful, and more better—always going the speaker one better.

# STUDENT OPINION

Southern has an enrollment of thirteen hundred eighty-one students this summer and the population of Carbondale is approximately seven thousand. Southern has seven tennis courts available for its thirteen hundred eighty-one enrollees to utilize. Carbondale does not support even one court for its seven thousand residents. As a result, the Southern courts are used not only by the college students but by the townspeople of Carbondale, which may or may not be as it should be criticized for using the courts which should be reserved for those who may for the privilege of using them in the form of tuition because tennis is a great game and people are going to play if they can find courts. Likewise, as long as the residents of Carbondale are permitted the free and unlimited use of the college courts, why should the city go to the expense of maintaining the courts if the college students want to play let them wait their turn while townspeople play their matches. After all, the students have lots of time to spare—it doesn't matter if they must wait an hour or so while some grade school high school or business residentia play. Such seems to be the current trend of thought regarding the matter.  
Seven tennis courts are not too many for thirteen hundred eighty-one young people—in fact additional courts could be used advantageously. Surely it wouldn't be too much to ask the City of Carbondale to provide tennis courts for its good people—other cities maintain courts for their tennis enthusiasts. However, until City Courts are provided, might it not be a good idea to donate one of the asphalt courts in Carbondale and keep the other six available for students?  
By IKE SCHAFFER.

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