

7-23-1937

## The Egyptian, July 23, 1937

Egyptian Staff

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President Roscoe Pulliam  
Carbondale, Illinois  
Dear friend,

We, the colored citizens of Brookport, plan having what we have termed a "Community Thanksgiving," Sunday, July 25. In January, when the raging waters of the Ohio drove us from our homes into the cold rain and sleet we were carried to your city. You proved that you were really our neighbors as defined in the Book of Books. When the waters receded we returned to our water soaked town. By the help of the Red Cross and friends, our houses were straightened up, cleaned out and refurbished. Now we are at home again. Truly we are thankful.

We wish you to know our feeling of gratitude to you, your faculty and student body for your contribution toward our comfort and happiness in our hours of distress.

Well do we remember your visits to the Old Science Building—how you cheered us up with words of encouragement. To us it is a mystery how soon, after our arrival, you had perfected an organization by which we were made to feel at home. Nothing but words of praise can be heard about our treatment while in your midst. Thanks again and again.

Praying Heaven's choicest blessings upon you in all your undertakings, we are,

Yours Sincerely  
Colored Citizens of Brookport  
By Azalia Sumner

Summer Summary--

NEWS--

Enrollment figures of 1245 strikes new peak since eight week term—educational conference during entire week—370 registered program includes visual aid display along with book exhibit—Helm and Janitor school probably surpasses offering of Garrison—Barn appointed Anthony Hall head—county alumni associations organized—P. T. A. congress gives S. I. \$200 scholarship—first four members of first faculty senate elected—Clifford bill passed by Senate—History, English lead in No. of majors and minors—E. Hall receives Peabody scholarship—Thalman appointed head of Curriculum committee—Pulliam and Kilpatrick lead panel discussion at Northwestern conference—Merwin attends N. E. A. conclave at Detroit—Dean Letts leaves for France—Normal School Board meets and approves three faculty members—purchase of new campus and building repair assured—eight leaves of absence granted faculty—probability of wholesale salary increase for same—Recreational Institute monopolizes campus activities during sixth week—nine trained federal project instructors aid Physical Education dept.—170 granted two hours of credit—Orientation Week scheduled for Sept. 7-8—Crawford elected as Senator at large—Barnes, Swartz, Margrave, Stein, and Ragsdale are other six members—

ENTERTAINMENT--

Advance on series sounded promising—two numbers per week arranged for—Tune detecting Sig Spaeth good showman and entertainer—Father Link, naturalist, also lectures—Monte Carlo Ensemble ambles through required length of time—Coffer-Miller duo-dramatists re-enact death of Queen Mary—old school interpretation—series rises a point or two with the appearance of Dr. No-Yong Park—ballading baritone Casey Lutten drops it back down again—following week's Imperial Singers harmonizing in harmony with higher level as is Columnist Duncan's verbal pictures of celebrities he viewed and interviewed—Operatic turned Laola Turner doesn't lower average—results of series failed to fulfill promise—

SPORTS--

Intra-mural baseball league starts with seven team roster—Miles reaches quarter-finals in So. Ill. golf fray—summer net tourney gets underway on percentage basis—both tennis tournament and baseball continue through entire term with ever increasing interest in former—Peterson, Tenney, Cox, Spear and Fulkerson end up in round robin playoff for summer title—Cramer, DiGiovanna tackle Fulkerson-Tenney duo in doubles—Kappa Phi Kappa and Outlaws two of league-leading teams dropped out of running for failure to show up for carded game—Midgents and Spruits will be in championship game as a result—attempt at intramural summer tourneys meet with only lukewarm success—

This Week's Editorial--

ECONOMICALLY SPEAKING--

In looking for a teacher to fill the vacancy left by Dr. R. M. Nolan's move to the University of Illinois faculty, the administration announced that it is exceedingly difficult to find a recognized economist at a salary the college is able to offer. The difficulty is encountered in that all the good economists are being hired by industrial corporations especially banks, in an advisory capacity at a much higher return than is afforded by the teaching field.

That information should call forth a series of observations on the part of under classmen who are as yet undecided as to their choice of a major. It is readily concluded that if there is much existing demand for well-trained and competent economists, an increasing supply of same is the best expedient for alleviation of said condition. Following further, there will have to be an increase in the number training those who want training in economics; which is where the teaching profession is principally concerned: It would seem that a major in economics would be a good bet whether intending to teach it or accept an industrial position. In looking over the statistics of majors and minors for the 1937 graduating class we find only five S. I. N. U. majors in economics with an approximate department rank of about nine. Yet there is an increasing demand for trained economists and an according increase in demand for those capable of doing that training.

To keep in tune with the times and as a corollary to this pseudo-economic structure, S. I. N. U. should enlarge its own economic department. Dr. Nolan as the head and whole department of economics is accredited with the heaviest teaching load on the campus.

VOLUME XXIII

NOLEN ACCEPTS POSITION AT UNIVERSITY OF ILL.

To Do Research In Chosen Field, Money and Banking

Dr. Russel M. Nolan, who organized and has been the head of the Economics Department for the past five years, announced last Monday that he has been given a position in the Department of Economics in the University of Illinois. He stated that he regrets leaving Southern Illinois and that he was induced to for the sole reason that he will be able to specialize in, and do research in his chosen field, money and banking.

Dr. R. M. Nolan Undergraduate Work—Dr. Nolan received his college education in the University of Missouri, getting his B. A. degree there in 1924, and his M. A. in 1926. He attended summer sessions of the University of Chicago to study Political Science. Organized Economic Dept.—Dr. Nolan was appointed to the S. I. S. T. C. faculty in 1929, teaching history until the fall of 1931, when he organized and became the head of the Economics Department. For the past five years he has had the heaviest teaching load in the college.

DOCTORATE LAST YEAR

In 1936, Dr. Nolan received his Ph. D. from Washington University. He majored in Finance and Political Science, and wrote his thesis on "The Doctrine of Laissez-Faire in the United States."

DIRECTED EXTENSION WORK

He was appointed director of extension courses at S. I. S. T. C. in the same year. The extension service is a new feature of the college. A great variety of courses have been conducted on the campus and in several towns in Southern Illinois by various members of the college faculty since the beginning of the fall term. The number of students to benefit from these courses totals almost 450.

Dr. Nolan has enjoyed an outstanding and growing popularity as a speaker, having addressed commencement and various civic organizations as often as any other member of the faculty.

CELEBRATION OF N. W. ORDINANCE IN TUES. CHAPEL

The program sponsored by the History Department in cooperation with the Committee on the celebration of the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Ordinance of 1787 will be given during the chapel period Tuesday, July 27. Three talks will be given by students of history and appropriate music by the college orchestra will depict the music of that period. The latter is to consist of early American folk tunes and other music of that period of history.

GELLEMANN TO VACATION IN OZARKS

Dr. and Mrs. Louis W. Gellermann and family accompanied by Miss Clea Farris are planning to spend three weeks in the Ozarks. After their return, Dr. Gellermann will spend his time in institute work.

TROUT TO ATTEND U. S. C.

Miss Madge Trout, critic in the Senior High School, plans to attend summer school at the University of Southern California. She will return by way of the Canadian Rockies.

TO VISIT BOSTON

Miss Louise Bach is planning to visit the New England states during the summer vacation. She will spend a part of her time in Boston.

TENTATIVE DATES FOR '37-'38 CLINIC ANNOUNCED

Last One Showed Increased Student Interest

The Child Guidance Clinic in session July 13, 14, and 15, under the direction of Dr. Marshall Sukov, Dr. Andrew W. Brown, and Mrs. Ethel Richardson of the Staff of the Institute for Juvenile Research, Chicago, Illinois, in cooperation with the college, was one of the most interesting meetings held recently on the campus. One hundred fifty students and faculty members attended the open forum presented by Dr. Sukov in the Little Theatre Auditorium on Tuesday afternoon. Enjoyment in the seminars held on Wednesday and Thursday had been limited and in each case the number was exceeded.

The rest of the clinic was given over to closed sessions where diagnosis of new case studies and review of earlier ones was made.

GRANT ADULT INTERVIEWS

Although established to take care of individuals between six and sixteen years of age, for the first time in the history of the college clinic, the specialists from the Institute granted personal interviews to a few adults.

Tentative dates for clinics to be held on the college campus in 1937-36 are as follows:

October 20 to 22, 1937.  
January 24 to 26, 1938.  
April 6 to 8, 1938.

Several applications have already been received for the October clinic.

ORIENTATION PLANS COMPLETE FOR FRESHMEN

Fall Routine To Last Only Two Days

With the printing of an official orientation week schedule, plans for the annual freshman intake are being rapidly worked out.

Composed of nine detachable coupons, the circular announces the time and place of all meetings during the two-day period.

Starting at 8:30 a. m., Tuesday morning, September 7, the group will get through registration, an I. Q. test, official welcome, and assignment of group sponsors. Attendance at a Greek letter tea in the afternoon and an evening get-together party will be optional.

Physical examinations, meetings with school buses, and an evening mixer complete Wednesday's program.

Hinrichs' Article To Commemorate Dr. Child Retirement

Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, Head of the Department of Health Education and College Physician, is listed with the American Men of Science. She is one of the few who have been asked to write in commemoration of the retirement of Dr. Child of the University of Chicago. Her article on one of the research problems on which Dr. Hinrichs has been working is to appear in the Physiological Journal. She is preparing two other research problems on "Health and Achievement" and "Anemia."

CAVELIA TO WED IN AUGUST

Miss Cavella has resigned from her position in the Commerce Department of the College to be married to Mr. Robert Healy, of East St. Louis. They will be married early in August and plan to drive through the South and spend a short time in Miami, Florida. Further plans include a trip to Cuba.

They will live in East St. Louis, where Mr. Healy has a position as salesman for the Zerweck's Jewelry Store.

VACATIONING IN MINN.

Miss Dorothy Magnus, a member of the English Department will spend her vacation in Winona, Minnesota.



On behalf of the college, the Egyptian extends its sympathy to the members of the family of Alice Ruth Miller, who died Saturday, July 17. Miss Miller was a Southern Normal University honor student, having attended this college for three years. She had been residing in Carbondale during the last year. She was buried in Mount Hope cemetery, Belleville.

FACULTY SENATE WILL ORGANIZE, START DUTIES AT MEETING TODAY

Crawford Elected As The Representative At Large To Complete Panel Of Seven

The S. I. N. U. Faculty Senate, completed last week by the election of Miss Mary Crawford of the English Department as the representative at large, will hold its organization meeting this morning, at which time the permanent Chairman and the Secretary will be chosen.

Also some of the topics to be first taken up by the new body, formed to cooperate with the administration or representatives of faculty opinion, will be discussed today.

AGADELS Temporary Chairman

Ted R. Agadels, representative from the Professional Studies division, will serve as temporary chairman. He occupied the position at the meeting last week when Miss Crawford was elected. The meeting today is the first gathering of the entire group of seven, as at the earlier meeting Miss Mary Louise Barnes, Practical Arts and Crafts representative was absent from the campus.

MEMBERS INCLUDE--

Other members of the Senate and the college divisions which they represent include: Wendell Margrave, Humanities; Dr. Willis G. Swartz, Social Studies; Miss Hilda Stein, Biological and Earth Sciences; and Dr. J. W. Neekers, Physical Sciences and Mathematics.

TO MAKE TRIP BY HIKING AND BOATING

Miss Aileen Carpenter, member of the Women's Physical Education Department, accompanied by Frances Sierskowsky of West Frankfort, is planning to drive to New York, where she will leave her mother for a visit with her sister. From there Miss Carpenter and Miss Sierskowsky will drive to Northfield, Mass. From that city they will hike to the mouth of the Connecticut River in northern New Hampshire. There a floatboat, a collapsible rubber boat, will be obtained and the return trip to Northfield will be made by paddling down the river.

Northfield is the headquarters for the American Youth Hostels. The trails are marked for hikers, who may go by foot, horseback, or canoe. Hostels are located about fifteen miles apart, or about one day's hike. At these places the hikers may obtain a cabin and cook his own meals for a very small out of money. This is the third year that the plan of the hostels is being carried out in this country. A number of foreign students took advantage of this opportunity last year.

Art Class Visits Museum

Students of the Art Appreciation class 240 under the supervision of Miss Gladys P. Williams visited the St. Louis Art Museum on July 16 for the purpose of examining and studying the various works of art there. Such artists as Whistler, Vermeer, Goya, Murillo, Picasso, Cury, Spolcher, Monet, Duvencak and others were of particular interest.

Of special interest to the group were the "paintings: Mistisippi by Curry, Sulphurous Evening by Burchfield, March Woodlands by Twachtman, and Adoration by Hatcher.

Particulate attention was given to the exhibition of water colors by the members of the Ohio Water Color Society. THALMAN WILL ATTEND MEETING

Dr. Wellington A. Thalman of the Education Department will spend about a half of the summer at the lakes in Northern Iowa. Later he expects to attend the American Psychologists meeting to be held in Indianapolis the latter part of August and the first part of September.

S. I. N. U. STADIUM WILL PROBABLY SEAT FALL FOOTBALL CROWDS ACCORDING TO SUPERVISOR



By Don Lockhart

With fifty two W. P. A. workers laboring an approximate fourteen hundred hour total each week, Mr. John Williams, stadium supervisor, estimates that at the opening of the structure will be available for football crowds by October. Concrete floors and walls are finished and both carpenters and masons are working on the seats, building the forms and pouring the concrete. The pouring of the first section was finished last week and only the carpenter work on the bleacher seats is necessary to put it in readiness for use. The laying of the 135,000 bricks, the part of the work assumed by the college financially for both material and labor, was finished during the Spring quarter.

FIRST IN TEACHER'S COLLEGE

When completed Southern Teachers will have one of the finest little stadiums in the mid-west and may boast on the only one of its kind among the teachers' college quintet of Illinois.

Barnes Says 'Chaos Could Be Remedied by Bridging Gulf Between The Institutional And Mechanical Systems'

Dr. H. E. Barnes' address in chapel last Tuesday was proclaimed, not only by the Social Science students, but by all present as the high spot of the entertainment program of the summer term. This address on the present world crisis was delivered in the most interesting manner to the complete attention of the large audience in attendance.

Dr. Barnes is the author of a large number of books relative to the subject of his lectures as well as books on criminology, sociology, and the Political Science and has held regular chairs at Syracuse University, Clark University, Smith College and Amburst College. Dr. Barnes' work on the editorial board of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers is also worthy of mention as he achieved eminence in his journalistic work.

In his explanation and ideas of the present world crisis, Dr. Barnes gives particular attention to the changing from an agricultural to a mechanical system while the institutional and governing systems of the people have not changed from that of the eighteenth century. The governments do not reward or recognize social changes as they do mechanical and scientific changes; consequently, they do not reward the social changes or try to promote them.

The present world crisis, the government was prepared at the time the United States was in the period of Agricultural civilization, but this system is still active over our modern complicated economic and capitalist system. The gulf between the institutional and mechanical systems

is widening in the same direction. The democratic system is breaking down because we have not improved it with our increasing complexity of economic condition. The only hope remains to lie in the work of the present democratic party.

As explained by Mr. Barnes, the world is in its fourth great transitional period, the present being the rise of capitalistic and imperialistic governments. Our period is characterized by its rapid passing due to the developments and characteristics of our civilization. No other age has had such dramatic, compressive or sharply drawn alternative changes.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered as second class matter in the Carbonate Post-Office under the Act of March 3, 1919.

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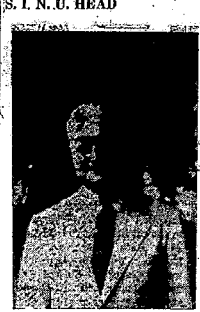
A SERIES OF COMMENTS ABOUT A SERIES— "Of commendable note by the student body should be the efficiency with which the Entertainment Committee has performed its duties for the summer term. The imposing array of national figures and troupes that has been scheduled; the comparatively large number and variety of them; and the utilization of chapel time for their appearance all contribute toward an entertainment unit that surpasses its former status"

Some of the aspects of the foregoing laudation hold true, especially those concerning the number and variety, and the time at which they were presented. But the chosen entertainers did not come across in consistent style. We hesitate to place the responsibility of the partial flop in any definite spot.

It so happens in this summer's series that the best was saved until the last and that following that principle, accidental or otherwise, was not the best policy in this connection. By the time H. E. Barnes had gotten to the S. I. N. U. auditorium so many of the students had been so repeatedly disappointed in the offerings, that they had added a new stimulus-response pattern to their repertoire.

New Illinois Marriage Law Wins Student Approval

By Willard A. Kerr In the opinion of Dr. Hirsch, of the college health department, the Illinois legislature has indeed a right to be proud of the new marriage law which requires all couples contemplating marriage to submit themselves to a careful physical examination three days preceding the ceremony.



President Pulliam, informally snappily while casting an appraising eye on Recreational Week activities.

Let Superintendents Arrange Frequent Press Conferences

By Clarence Dean, Editor, The Hartford Times Administrators of schools must address themselves to the reporter. Don't give him printed news releases. Here is the way to go about it: Get hold of some promising reporter. Paston him with your glittering eye if you must, but get hold of him. Persuade him into the schools. Let him see some of the work that is being done. Make him interested in the school that is all you have to do.

It would be good for the schools and the press alike to have a few points in mind. To begin with, the schools are public property. Nothing that happens there can be secret from the taxpayers; closed meetings of the school board are an absurdity. The press can be of service to the schools and to its readers, as well, by describing the work that the children are doing and the teaching that is being carried on.

The best school news, to my mind, is the live, everyday news, the kind in which the modern school is rich. It may be that a new line is so started in the cafeteria, and the thing is to be run on a cooperative plan with the girls preparing the food at their home-making work and the boys washing the dishes—or something like that. It may be only that sixteen teachers in all school are to be in the griping and that since it is a progressive school the children are working in classrooms without teacher direction.

Most of the school news, we now have is not educational news at all. The great amount of space that has been given to contested school land-claim-teachers' salaries, inadequate facilities—is not education news. It is news to be sure, and the press is glad to have it; but the school people should remember that the kind of notoriety has accomplished nothing toward interpreting the schools to the public.

PUTS CONFERENCE MATERIAL IN USE

In a conference with her practice consultant, Miss Wells, University Health School Supervisor in English, gave "Echoes" from the Conference contemplating marriage to submit themselves to a careful physical examination three days preceding the ceremony.

BOOK REVIEW

THE CROQUET PLAYER, by H. G. Wells. Viking Press, 1937. Reviewed by Dr. C. O. Tenney. At the age of seventy, H. G. Wells has written one of his best stories. The author of pseudo-scientific thrillers like The Invisible Man and popularized treatises like The Outline of History has combined his knowledge of the weird and the factual to produce a modern ghost story.

But, you say, how can a ghost story be made effective in this realistic day and age? The answer lies in the unique character of the ghost Wells presents. He builds up a picture of the depressions, political demagogues, revolutions, wars, insanities, and sadisms of current history. Why, when people in general are more well informed, comfortable, and refined than ever before should modern life present such a painful picture?

The findings of archeology have made us aware of the continuity of our civilization. Working in a museum, and with those of our paleolithic ancestors, one of the characters in the story, a physician, is haunted by his memories of an ancient skull dug up from a marsh.

It could not banish that eyes stare and that triumphant grin from my mind. Working in a museum, and with those of our paleolithic ancestors, one of the characters in the story, a physician, is haunted by his memories of an ancient skull dug up from a marsh.

Quite by coincidence all five of the friends going on the trip are members of Delta Sigma Epsilon, and three are officers of the organization. Miss Griffin is the National Organizer, Miss Schweibler is the National Editor, and Miss Langan is the Associate Editor. Mrs. Hill is also the National President of the organization.

AT U. OF CHICAGO

Mr. William B. Schweiber of the English Department will spend the greater part of the summer vacation at the University of Chicago.

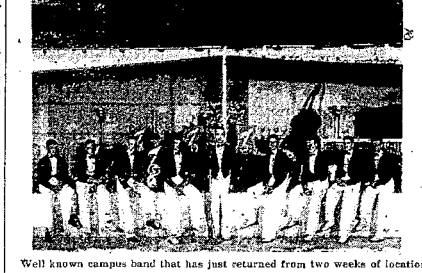
The Sphinx

My, my, my, here it is almost the end of the term and the Sphinx is still on the campus just "ain't" got any co-operative spirit. In other words the girl's popularity contest is postponed until next year on account of rain, oh yes we did get one reply. Here's what Frances "Pat" Peterson has to say on the question of the best dancer on the campus.

FACULTY NEWS

Mrs. Dorothy M. Muzzey of the Women's Physical Education Department is planning to spend the summer at St. Charles, where Mr. Muzzey is employed with a construction company. Miss Fildis Stein will take the place of Assistant at Anthony Hall, succeeding Miss Caveria, who has resigned to be married.

S. I. N. U.'s SOPHISTICATED SWINGSTERS—SOUTHERNERS



Well known campus band that has just returned from two weeks of location work at the Kasey Klub, Henderson, Ky., and Moulthill Gardens, Springfield, Ill.

HILDA STEIN WILL VACATION IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Miss Hilda Stein of the Zoology Department, accompanied by Ruth Berry of Carbonate and Esther Schweiber, Katherine Langan, and Ethel Siebenman of St. Louis, will spend the summer vacation in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Miss Stein plans to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hill at Escalante, S. D. These friends formerly lived in the Belgian Congo in Africa, where Mr. Hill had charge of the diamond mines, owned by the Belgian King. Mr. and Mrs. Hill were both knighted by the King.

After two weeks in the Black Hills, Miss Stein and Miss Berry will go to the Yellowstone Park by way of the Cody Road. They plan to spend three or four days there and then return home, leaving the Park by the northern road and going to Parkville, Ill., coming through Colorado. Miss Stein will spend the rest of the summer at her home in Belleville.

Quite by coincidence all five of the friends going on the trip are members of Delta Sigma Epsilon, and three are officers of the organization. Miss Griffin is the National Organizer, Miss Schweibler is the National Editor, and Miss Langan is the Associate Editor. Mrs. Hill is also the National President of the organization.

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BOOK REVIEW

BYCAMORE SHORES, a tale of travel on the rivers of the Northwest Territory by a long journalist on the Cincinnati Star-Times, combines historical information with present day conditions in that great steambath area of the past. Dressed up with lively anecdotes and legends from the hills as well as from the plains, Mr. Firestone accurately and leisurely reports his historical and current information relative to the river areas of Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and the more southerly river areas.

Traveling the rivers in the remaining steamboats, revolving in the good country, leisurely life, and frequent exhibitions of river life. Firestone tells rare tales picked up in 1936. For instance, there's the anecdote of a Kentucky mountain girl with the new job of waitress in a small town. Approaching a new customer he asked her if she "would be Mr. Jones."

ATTEND OPERA

Mrs. L. Earl Back of Bloomington spent several days as the guest of Miss Louise Back, Junior High School critic in the Allyn Building. They attended the Municipal Opera in St. Louis last Saturday night.

ATTEND IOWA UNIVERSITY

Mrs. Edith S. Krapp, a member of the English Department, will attend the Iowa University during the summer.

COMMUTER'S COMMENTS

I've a you for informational, I think. Why, Oh, why do we have to leave our passports in order to read in the library? Has anyone figured out a good, sensible reason? I feel that, representation, appreciation of free love, and that stuff, I don't like it, by heck!

Who started the long-haired fad for new James Murphy who has developed a bizarre complex, and is letting his hair grow fore and aft. The K. D. A. house is quiet as a tomb these days. Jack Bishop has gone to Chicago, and Whinnie is staying in her own yard while boy-friend Urey is away.

MOVIES IN REVIEW

NEW PACES OF 1937, was aimed to present a number of unknown persons to the movie-going public, but only rarely succeeds. The major roles are handled by such rather well-known persons as Milton Berle, Parkyakarkus, Joe Penner, Harriet Hilliard. The story boils down to a succession of more or less familiar vaudeville acts. The sketch wherein Milton Berle is a stock speculator hysterically caught in the tolls of a greedy stock broker, is taken from Life Begins at 8:40 (1934).

EVER SINCE EVE, starring Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery, is a movie about Marge, a secretary whose blonde beauty keeps the minds of Miss Davies' last five pictures. Patsy Kelly in the role of Sadie, Marge's girl friend, is responsible for many amusing scenes. After he catches a glimpse of her without her disguise, Marge has a hard time being two people.

PRESENTS PLAY

The Phonetics class, under the instruction of Dr. Vera L. Peacock, will present a French play entitled Les Deux Sœurs during the Chapel period today in the Little Theatre.

ATTEND OPERA

Mrs. Edith S. Krapp, a member of the English Department, will attend the Iowa University during the summer.

DID YOU KNOW

By Rosemary Sawyer ... that the humming bird can sing at a pitch too high for humans to hear? ... that Elta Kett says you may not find crickets chewing with your fingers? (Good news, yes?) ... that one out of 12 men could pass the physical exams for transport pilots? (what's the matter with America's He-men?) ... that when conversation lags, you might talk of Monday's rain? (Were you in it, too?) ... that a cow's tongue acts as an escalator? ... you critics of the Egyptian, that it's easier to be critical than correct? ... you, camera fans, that you can't take a picture of the moon and the landscape at the same time? ... that the name of the Chautauque Institution can never copyright its name? (The Indians named the lake—means "Bag-tied-in-the-middle.") ... that there's only 155 days until "Christmas"? (And this year's greeting card theme is new and distinctive.) ... Peace on earth, good will to men? ... that, like Time Marches On, and that's all, folks.

The Sphinx

Commuter's Comments (By W. A. Pemberton) I've a you for informational, I think. Why, Oh, why do we have to leave our passports in order to read in the library? Has anyone figured out a good, sensible reason? I feel that, representation, appreciation of free love, and that stuff, I don't like it, by heck! But I wonder, what I started to inflame about was—let me see, oh, yes—Listen? This morning I got myself worked into the proper state of mind, went to the library, selected my books, and with care and precision, I sat down to read. I had just started back to the table with my precious tomes, when a firm voice demanded my activity ticket, which I had forgotten at home. Now, I know me over there, I've read dozens of your darned books already this year, and they've been read several times already, but the rules say I must have ticket, so you must need to the office for a duplicate receipt. This process consumed half the remaining portion of the hour, and by that time the fever has abated a little. It's dispiriting, that's what it is!

LAST—A small gold '37 Corvair axle rig with initials R. A. U. Please turn it in to the President's office.



# SPIRITS DEFEAT MIDGETS 3-0, TO TIE UP LEAGUE RACE

## Two Teams Will Again Meet In Championship Game

In one of the most hard fought games of the season, the Spirits of '76 defeated the Midgets yesterday by a score of 3 to 0.

This was the first defeat suffered by the Midgets, and now leaves a tie for first place between the Spirits and the Midgets. Both teams have suffered only one defeat.

Fligor, the Spirit's hurler, was the hero of the game, holding the Midgets to one lone hit. His teammates gathered four hits and turned them into three runs.

In the second inning Wright, the Spirit's catcher, drew a hard double to right field scoring Foley from second for their first run. Cramer scored the first run. Saunders, Midget catcher, dropped the ball and could not find it. The third run was scored by Wright when Worley lost control of the ball on the windup, for a balk.

Both teams made only one error.

The game was an excellent one, and the hitting team, a pretty successful hitting team, could not connect with Fligor's offerings. Massee received the only hit off Fligor, a high fly to center field that fell safely for a single.

On next Wednesday the championship game will be played between the two leading teams, probably the Midgets and the Spirits.

Batteries for the game were: Fligor, Wright and Cramer for the Spirits, and Gates, Worley and Sanders for the Midgets.

Robert's Wildcats defeated the Tappa Kegs on Wednesday afternoon by a score of 5 to 2.

Cole held the Kegs to two hits while his teammates gathered four hits and converted them into eight runs.

This game has no bearing on the championship since both teams are at the lower end of the list.

Batteries were: Kegs, Taylor and Bartram; Wildcats, Cole and Stallings.

As of Thursday morning	L	W	Pct
Midgets	3	0	1.000
Spirits	3	1	.750
Wildcats	2	4	.400
Tappa Kegs	1	4	.200
Lina Star-Hangers	0	4	.000

As of Thursday morning	G	A-B	R	H	Pct.
Cramer (Spirits)	4	14	9	3	.643
Spear (Midgets)	3	5	3	4	.600
Mondol (Spirits)	2	7	4	3	.571
Massee (Midgets)	3	10	5	5	.500
Krueger (Hangers)	4	12	5	4	.417
Russell (Wildcats)	4	12	4	5	.417
Digiiovanna (Spirits)	4	12	5	5	.417
Spurgeon (Wildcats)	6	12	5	5	.417
Porter (Wildcats)	6	12	2	5	.417

# FIVE SINGLES MEN AND TWO DOUBLES TEAMS IN ROUND ROBIN PLAYOFF FOR TITLES

## Close Matches Predicted By Pre-Finish Dope; Doubles Teams Now At Decided Tie

BULLETIN—Coach C. D. Tenney announced late yesterday afternoon that a sufficient number of the play-off matches had been finished in the S. I. N. U. Summer Tennis Tournament to award the singles medal to Bob Peterson, and a doubles medal to Glen Fulkerson. Faculty members are not eligible to receive medals. A sportsmanship award will be given to Vernon Crane for his persistent maintaining of a full quota of matches without the encouragement of a single victory.

### ENDS UP IN LEAD—



Bob Peterson, whose percentage ranking now places him up in front of the summer tennis field.

Fulkerson-Tenney	750
Cramer-Digiiovanna	750
Haegge-Elder	437

Peterson	646
Tenney	738
Cox	750
Fulkerson	722
Spear	715
Reeves	556
Robertson	413
Elder	400
Crane	000

### Standings in Doubles—

	W	L	T	Pct
Fulkerson-Tenney	5	1	2	.12
Cramer-Digiiovanna	5	1	2	.12
Elder-Haegge	3	4	1	.7
Peterson	1	1	1	.3
Spear-Peterson	1	1	1	.3
Goddard-Nannau	0	2	1	.1
Crane-Boomer	0	3	0	.0
Margrave-Louge	0	1	0	.0

### Standings in Singles—

	W	L	T	Pct
Peterson	11	2	0	.82
Tenney	10	2	2	.78
Cox	8	2	2	.58
Fulkerson	8	3	2	.58
Spear	5	1	3	.33
Reeves	4	1	1	.33
Robertson	3	3	2	.33
Elder	3	5	2	.33
Sellers	2	1	1	.33
Wiley	1	4	1	.20
Cramer	1	0	0	.20
Lockhart	1	2	0	.20
Alfke	1	2	0	.20
Digiiovanna	1	3	0	.20
Stephens	0	0	1	.1
Worley	0	1	1	.1
Swannan	0	4	1	.1
Crane	0	0	0	.0
Margrave	0	1	0	.0
Boomer	0	2	0	.0
Bovinet	0	1	0	.0

Winding up a summer of tournament play that has done much toward giving tennis the top rating of S. I. N. U. Summer sports, the round robin play-off among the five singles leaders and the two leading duos of the fray will take place next week to decide the championship, Peterson, Cox, Tenney, Spear, and Fulkerson will pit their abilities each against all the others staidly and the final percentage tabulation will include the results of those matches to determine the champion. The team of Cramer-Digiiovanna will oppose the Fulkerson-Tenney combination in the doubles.

Assuming the role of a sports dopster, some material for predictions might be cast regarding the final outcome of the tourney based on the results of matches played thus far. The principles of each against all the others staidly and the final percentage tabulation will include the results of those matches to determine the champion. The team of Cramer-Digiiovanna will oppose the Fulkerson-Tenney combination in the doubles.

In the doubles combat, the two competing teams have met four times with a neck-and-neck standing to date, each team having defeated the other once and tied the other on two occasions.

To Compete In Summer Track Meet

Two of Coach Ling's varsity track and field men, Paul Downey and Francis Glavin, will compete in the distance events in the Illinois National Guard track meet to be held at the annual encampment at Camp Grant near Rockford the first week of August.

The meet has a full list of events including a men's relay in which each of ten men run a quarter mile. Both Southern athletes are members of the relay team as well as strong competitors in their individual events. The relay has been won for the past three years by the Carbondale Company.

# ANALYSIS OF S. I. N. U. INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS RANKS PROGRAM ON PAR WITH OTHER SCHOOLS

By Gaylord Whitlock

"Intramural athletics" should not be confused with the broader term "intramural activities," which includes not only athletic features but also non-athletic programs. "Intramural athletics" is further defined as "elective physical education activities." S. I. N. U. has such a program that compares favorably to the programs of larger universities, and possesses some of the programs of colleges of its own type and size.

Seasonal activities vary throughout the year, there being relatively few in the winter, more in the spring, and many in the fall and summer, when the student really has more time to enter into and enjoy sports.

Winter Sports Limited—

In winter, it is due to the location and type of climate affecting S. I. N. U. that it cannot compete with larger universities in offering such many of their programs, such as basketball, pingpong, volleyball, and bowling. But these activities are so well worked out into a program, that over two hundred men and women participate. The program also includes boxing and wrestling, preparatory to the annual Boxing and Wrestling Tournament, under the supervision of the varied Varsity Handicap and the handicapped being without an indoor swimming pool, S. I. N. U. ranks high in winter sports, and ranks among the largest universities and ranks

with other Teacher's Colleges.

Spring and Baseball Lead—

Spring sports in the most popular individual sports, tennis, is a long-season program, and the world's favorite team game, baseball, which is also included on the spring, summer, and fall programs. In these two fields, the faculty and the students participate. Although S. I. N. U. does not compete in inter-mural baseball, the intramural league play is styled after the big leagues, and affords many players a chance to show themselves, and gain recognition, if they have any special talent. Tennis is an intramural sport as well as intramural, both official and non-official competition being afforded.

Summer Program Pick-up—

Summer baseball and tennis are handled as in the spring, but added to these come many activities for both men and women. The W. A. A. has tournament play and some of the men also engage in organized competition. Included in the summer program are the following: horshoes, badminton, archery, volleyball, shuffleboard, and ping-pong, covering most of the field of a large university.

Summing up, S. I. N. U. ranks on a par with the best of the colleges of its own standing, and all it needs to push near the top of the field, now held by large universities, is an indoor swimming pool and a few track features, which it could offer many boys who might hold up its previous records in track.

# SPORTS NOTES

By Don Lockhart

His Captain Mac Foran—

A big bid for Coach McAndrews' Mac made it possible for the Recreational Institute to be held on the S. I. N. U. campus last week and in so doing made our school the first college in Illinois to sponsor the program as an "open house" to the Southern first college in the nation to get behind the work. Mac's foresight and genuine interest in the student body are responsible.

Racketeers—

The annual Southern Illinois Amateur Tennis Tournament to be held at Harrisburg in August will find Southern representatives, likely entries from the college are Jansky, Tenney, Cox, Fulkerson, et al., top seeded performers on the local courts.

Spirits and Wright—

A partial answer for the third place position of the '76 outfit is outfielder-inside-catcher Wright, the Wattonville pride, Wright led the Spring League in hitting and ranks near the top in the summer season. He has been playing baseball for eight years and plays on an all-star team which occasionally represents S. I. N. U. in neighboring towns. During the Spring baseball season Wright hit safely in 11 successive trips to the plate.

Fallon, Edwards, etc.

Perhaps will organize an independent baseball nine from among Southern sluggers just to keep in trim for the remainder of the summer. There should be a lot of base hits among the intramural men—enough to win a lot of ball games.

University—

Don Benton, track coach at the head of Illinois has resigned his position there to become Athletic Director of the State of Illinois. Captain J. L. doing summer school work at the University of California at Los Angeles. The football player who will be a potent factor in the University's success on the gridiron next fall, in February Spurgeon will take the examination for entrance into West Point. He is a Senior. Harrisburg loses its coach "Chuck" Gallagher. The football player who has been coaching at Harrisburg since he was a coach at Chicago. Frank Proschner, graduate and captain of the Illinois basketball team his senior year has elected a partner from Rock Island (wife). Coach to a member of the coaching staff at Thornton High School of Harvey.

themselves eligible for more variety than are Favreau, Jack Spear, and Keith Aiken. Besides, these men from '76 years ago, played, and so on. This year's squad lost only one game, to the strong Aquatics squad and that loss was no disgrace.

serious threat????

ALMOST A JOHNNY-COMMENDABLE CORNELIUS WARNER-DAM OF FRESNO STATE COLLEGE HAS ALREADY DEFEATED GEORGE VOROP, SEVERAL TIMES. STOP! IT IS KEPT UP HE IS APT TO BE THREATENING THE CONSISTENT SUPREMACY OF SEFON AND MEADOWS, THE TWO U. S. C. ALL-TIME GREAT VAULTERS STOP.

MORE UNWANTED RECORDS!

Bill Terry and Mel Ott, both playing for the New York Giants set the same All-Time record in the same year by hitting to total a single base in 159 games in 1931.

Tough Luck!

Eddie Tolan, of Michigan, the ace American sprinter in the 52 Olympics who turned professional immediately after the games in order to earn money for medical school expenses is now working as a filling clerk in a country court house in Michigan. He is so depressed and disappointed in himself. Wonder if he's reading about Jessie Owens in such a capacity in a few years?

RESUME—MORAWSKI!

LAST YEAR "HUSKIE BILL" MORAWSKI MARGON '35 GO-CAPTAIN AND BY AND BY FINISHED SIXTEENTH IN THE NATIONAL POLL FOR THE ALL-STAR TEAM TO PLAY THE PRO CHAMP IN EARLY SEPTEMBER. WHO WILL FOLLOW IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF ELAMINE AND RUMGER TO REPRESENT THIS LITTLE NINETEEN THIS YEAR?

SUNNY SKIES FOR TENNEY!

Only one man—Jasper Cross, chop-choke artist was graduated from the '37 SI varsity tennis team. This year's veterans who will return are: England, Fulkerson, Jansky and R. Petersen. Ex-stars who may find

# Backing of 'Big-Time' Universities Overshadows Efforts of Little Nineteen and St. Louis Schools

Class B college contenders for a Little Nineteen Attempts—

North on the St. Louis football field which is to meet the Green Bay Packers in the 4th annual game at Chicago on the September 1st, are losing ground in the balloting at the halfway mark. Despite the pressure brought to bear on the qualifications of many Little Nineteen and St. Louis colleges affords the violent compelling of "big-time" universities, their alumni associations electors carry too much influence for the smallest school.

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# Two National Archery Champions Now Residing in Carbondale

(BY DON LOCKHART)

Mr. and Mrs. George DeSelles Mudd of 319 Chautauque, Carbondale, state of Illinois into the air some five years ago and from that arrow's ascension came two true champions in archery. It took the Recreational Institute at S. I. N. U. last week to reveal the fame and popularity of this young couple who have ranked in Carbondale since September of last year.

It all began back in 1921 when Mudd expended three dollars to join the St. Louis Archery Club at Forest Park in the succeeding year when Mrs. Mudd also gained membership. In 1923 the St. Louis Club sent the head of the family to Connecticut to be the member of the National Tournament and his wife along as a chaperon. Mrs. Mudd, however, packed bows and arrows for her own practice and as a result brought back the women's national championship to St. Louis. Mr. Mudd finished fourth among the men in the tourney.

Re-won in 1935—

In 1934 defending champion Mrs. G. D. Mudd emerged victorious again over the national field at Storrs, Connecticut. That same year saw her bringing up her initial championship victory in the Missouri Valley Archery meet. This feat she duplicated in the two succeeding years to become one of the few women ever to win permanent possession of the first place plaque award from that Tournament.

The Valley meet draws among the

# Two National Archery Champions Now Residing in Carbondale

(BY DON LOCKHART)

best archers in Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, and Iowa.

First to Better 500—

Scoring an 80 in a York round is similar to hitting sky home runs in a season for a big league ball player. George DeSelles at 1934 succeeded in scoring an 80 in the National meet at St. Louis to become the first archer ever to score an 80 in a tournament and the first to better the 500 mark in archery history since 1855.

A York round consists of seventy-two arrows at 100 yards, forty-eight at 80 yards, and twenty-four at 60 yards.

Bows and Medals in Collection—

The Mudds have a fine collection of the "Big woods" bows totaling hundreds of dollars in value, along with an enviable collection of cup, plaque, and medal awards. Both are entries in the All Southern Archery Tournament at Forest Park, St. Louis on September 5th and 6th.

The complete lament the fact that there is no archery range available near Carbondale but plan to use the college range as a result of invitation to do so from the college physical education department. Mrs. Mudd donated her services in archery technique and coaching during the Recreation Institute week.

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HAWKINS VISITS MODERN TYPE CLASS

While attending the Conference for the Retortment of Instruction at the University of Illinois last week, Miss May S. Hawkins, Social Science critic of the University High School of S. I. N. U., visited the class in American History of the University High School of the U. of I. During the eight-week term this class meets four hours each day and completes the entire unit of American History. No home work is required, as the study is carried on in the classroom under supervision. At the University High School in this class had reached the period in history dealing with the Compromise of 1850.

Commuter's Comments

By W. A. Pemberton (Continued from page two) name train every morning on the I. C. viaduct, but under the same car, and get here just as Dr. Scott is starting for his 8 o'clock Chem class, which is really cutting it fine, if you ask me.

And, speaking of close races, well, I saw three other ones, commuters, they might have been. "I saw a close horse race," said one. "Two nags were coming down the stretch neck and neck. A bee stung one of them on the nose, and so won that race by the jump."

"I saw a yacht race once," said the second. "That was so close one of the boats won the race by virtue of having a new coat of paint the day before."

"The closest race I ever saw," ad libbed the third, "was the Scotch."

I saw a close race the other night between Vernon Hicks and Jean Rose Felix. It was neck and neck and neck and neck and, oh, hesh my moof!

We Do Our Park. "Princeton, I know that last Sunday night at 11:30 o'clock, the moon was shining bright, and there were 19 cars parked on the new gravel drive at the City Reservoir. Some of them, (names will be furnished on request.) were out chasing fire-flies. And I wasn't within 50 miles of the place. How's that for being on the inside?"

Swampy finally got his date with Eva Jane Milligan. He's been building it up all summer, and closed the sale last Wednesday night.

Dr. Barnes took issue to some of the things Dr. Barnes said in chapel Tuesday. Dr. Barnes pointed out an inconsistency in Dr. Barnes' liberal-democratic philosophy, maintaining that he, Dr. Barnes, that is, was profoundly pessimistic. Dr. Barnes admitted the base of pessimism but his sheer preponderance of words extirpated Dr. Barnes' objections. The way I look at it, Dr. Barnes had perhaps a little the better of the argument. On the other hand, possibly Dr. Barnes might be awarded the decision on a technicality. But again, Dr. Barnes—where was I?

Well, you pays your money and you takes your choice.

"There's Something About a Soldier That is Fine, Fine, Fine" chants Eva Lucette Rogers. She thinks this Gettysburg looks intelligent in his new Jefferson barracks uniform.

Okay, Kemy Wenzle. Now you have the whole field to yourself. Betty Lee Hawkins has broken the rest of her class, and now you have the whole week for your very own.

Helon Speed is delegated to pick out the best date on the campus. It was with no great surprise that we

Let Superintendents Arrange Frequent Press Conference

(Continued from page two). Noble He is quite ready to discuss at great length matters that advertise his schools favorably, but other things find him rather tactless. When it is a case of possible unfavorable publicity, the superintendent grows dictatorial and snaps out: "I don't care to discuss the matter," with a spirit that would put to shame the department store head whose employees are striking. Each superintendent is understandable, and to some extent, justifiable; but the difference comes from something deeper than personal traits. This lack of friendliness between the superintendent and reporter, or schools and newspapers, can be traced to a basic misunderstanding. It goes back to the question of what is really news in education.

What is News?—It is extremely difficult without being extremely long-winded to define "news." People who are not in the business and already informed will not see the light even after the most detailed explanation. Most school reporters give up, after a while, trying to tell the superintendent why the startling new guidance plan did not embellish page one, while a tawdry, revolting murder was spread all over the whole front page. It is idle to point out to the superintendent that he did read about that murder, and that he saw no impropriety in the newspaper's standing on page thirty-one the detailed plan for control of milky production.

If school people could only realize that essentially their news is negligible for headlines and a place on page one, a great deal of unfounded bitterness would be ended. It is not a case of anyone's being sensational or discriminatory; it is merely that this is the way newspapers are run.

Cooperative working, I think, is the answer to the whole problem. The reporter and the school executive must meet somewhere on terms of mutual respect. Most reporters are not too dense; they can understand education and present it to the public if you will give them the chance. You don't always have to agree, but nine times out of ten you will. And working through them and the press, the schools can make themselves a living, real thing in the community life, ready and able to accept whatever new responsibilities the future may bring.

T. L., "Trade Last" The letters T. L. when used to mean a compliment are the abbreviation of "Trade Last." These words acquired this significance from the playful custom of a person saying to one of the opposite sex, "I have a trade last for you," meaning that if you will tell me something nice you heard about me, I will tell you of a compliment I heard about you.

learned that she picked up Harold Valentine Budde right after Latimer left Monday afternoon. How do you rank, Budde or do you?

Ralph Jones wants to know whether he sings tenor, baritone, or bass. The answer, Ralph, is, "No, you do not."

Now don't get lonesome if we've been riding you this term. In the first place, it's all in fun, and in the second place, you can't do anything about it in the first place.

Now must I write Pinta to my Comments for the season. As a former victim of a lynching-bee said when they cut him down from the tree: "Well, that's that, and just as I was getting the hang of it."

GOODBYE NOW!

COOL OFF With VITAMINS FRESH LEMONADE ORANGEADE LIMEADE 10c With Sherbet 15c "Speedy Service in a Streamlined Way" CARTER'S CAFE "The Cafe at the Campus Entrance"



(Continued from page two). tate his brother (Oh yeah?) Robert Taylor.

That Geneva Madden is "only painting the clouds with sunshine."

What Swamples (U. Cafe) real name is.

What Soople Phillips found on the door knob of his room Monday night.

Why a certain girl bought Jesse (Zionbeck) Stonedpher two packages of cigarettes.

That R. B. Stolle is awful good at protecting himself. Look at his face sometime. R. B. stay away from those circle saws. Don't talk back to 'em.

That everybody is glad this is the last Sphinx column they have to look at, except Betty Lee Hawkins who evidently likes to see her name in print.

Why Jack Trout changed his attention from Ragin Co. to Claire (sweet baby) Patterson.

Why Maria Jones' angelified thinks Carlton Rasche is the ideal boy friend. It may be cause he sits at home and waits for her to get through studying??? (At the cafe) and then goes out after her.

Contribs— Was it a lapse of memory that caused Mr. Arnold Pemberton to omit the incident about his falling into the river on a recent geographic trip? Noting the great amount of water he absorbed was one reason for his geographic gems being "all wet."

Brother W. A. P. Pemberton is trying to live up to his column "Commuters Comments" by driving from Eldorado to the Delta Sig house every Saturday and one Saturday he took a trip to Cairo to see?????

Dear Sphinx, I wish to place a complaint against Johnny Kleiser for moaning during the Barnes lecture last Tuesday. Since Johnny is a very efficient school teacher (according to himself) I think he should be more considerate of sleep. Why isn't he getting enough sleep?

What strange power does Ruby Jordan have over Jimmy Pingley that has stopped his week end trips to Marion? We bet (Beulah) S. would like to know too.

The Sphinx wonders if Harry Baker will ever catch the cute girl from Zeigler. Every one knows he has chased her long enough. Be careful Harry.

What does Joe Speed have that Otis M. didn't have? Maybe Joe wonders too. Does he Hattie?

The Sphinx wonders if the K. D. A. will appreciate Hickey's garden as much as Imogene Redfern and Herbert Crosin.

WOULD YOU HAVE THOUGHT THAT WE'D LIVE TO SEE THE DAY: ...When coeds could wear shorts on the campus. ...or when we could use the tennis courts on Sunday. ...or when there'd be chapel just one day a week. ...or that anyone would let his beard grow from week to week without shaving just because it's a free country. ...or that Mac Martin is afraid to step out on that blonde back home, because she has threatened certain brunettes. ...or that units of una sent tres sometimes. ...or when "Swede" Henson would use J. T. Biggs straws, and when "Swede" was needing them so bad no one would give him any. ...or that Anna Mae Todd would break down and go on a picnic with boys and everything. What we want

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Cartoon with two characters. One says: "I KNOW TOM MY WIFE AND I ARE NOT SPEAKING". The other says: "SAY JOHN WHY DID YOU DO THAT—THERE'S NOTHING ON THAT LETTER?". Below the cartoon is the text: "LETTER FROM HOME."

CRAWFORD TO CHICAGO

Alma-Mary Crawford of the English Department is planning to spend the summer vacation working in the laboratory of the University of Chicago.

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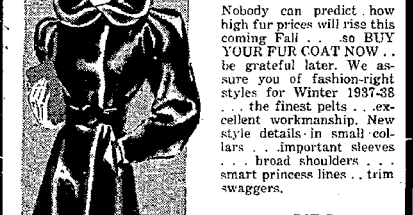
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