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Egyptian Staff

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ORCHESTRA WILL PRESENT CONCERT MONDAY NIGHT

Summer Chorus Will Sing at Program Intermissions

The S. I. N. U. orchestra, under the direction of Mr. David McIntosh, will present its first evening concert of the summer season at 7:30 o'clock Monday night behind the library. The concert will be held in the auditorium. At the end of the program, the summer chorus will present various numbers that are to be sung by choruses at the New York World's Fair next month.

Admission will be free and anyone interested is invited to attend.

The program will be as follows:

1. Jeanne d'Arc (Joan of Arc)
- Overture..... Verdi
- Symphony No. 6 (The Sorcerer's Apprentice)..... Haydn
- (a) 1st Movement (Adagio Cantabile and Vivace) in Sonata form.
- (b) 2nd Movement (Andante) with variations.
- (c) 3rd Movement (Menuetto) dance form with trio.
- (d) 4th Movement (Allegro di Molto) Rondo form.
3. Scenas Napolitaines.....Masseenet
4. Selection from the Opera "Lakme"..... Delibes
- (a) The story of this opera is similar to that of Aida. It had its initial production in Paris in 1883. You will probably notice in the music a hint of the oriental. The melodies are taken by oboe, cornet, and the strings.
5. Alley Tunes.....David W. Glavin
- (a) "Gruder, Smittler, and the Flock of Sheep. This descriptive piece was inspired by the composer's memories of a typical service in the Zion Evangelical Baptist church, a tumble-down, for-lorn-looking shanty at the lower end of a certain alley in a little Georgia town. Memories of the fervent "Amens," the moans and groans from the "woomers' bench," "Bruder Smittler's sermon, his wrappings to the feet, the "Hallelujahs," the "Praise de Lawds," the entire congregation rising and with the utmost devotion and reverence singing, as they sway from side to side, the last verse of their chosen hymn; in short, memories of the dramatic progress of such a strange, touching and impressive service to its excellent end.
- (b) "Hallelujahs," the singing ending rather abruptly, as all negro singers do — and "church is over."
- (c) The Lonesome Whistler: A lonesome darkey whistling as he ambles down the alley in the dead of night.
- (d) The Harmonica-Player: Darkey playing, on harmonica, to his little dancing, cut-throat-sawing pickaninies in the shadow of the cabin door, at the close of day.

Personnel of the orchestra includes the following members:

- Ivan Annon, viola; Udine Brannon, trombone; Hazel Bryant, piano for chorus; Jacquelyn Bundy, violin; Camille Burton, violin; Vera Casper, base; Ruth Crim, horn; Gene Danelles, cello; Everett Davis, base; William Davis, clarinet; Chas. Emerson, Morrison England, Anna Mae Fisher, violin; Mary Louise Foster, cello; Robert Ferguson, base; Paul Gurley, alto clarinet; Otto Kasper, juger; violin; Donald Kurran, trumpet; Bernadine Lovejoy, violin; Ted Ludwig, base; Jeannette Miller, base; Wayne Morris, bassoon; Geraldine Osterholt, clarinet; Carl Paul, trumpet; Robert Peterson, horn, base; violin; piano; Margaret Reiter, violin; Yvonne Reider, viola; Twyla Schmidt, violin; Boniah Sheppard, base; Joe Simmons, drums; Bob Simpson, horn; Troy Sims, trumpet; Russell Stephens, violin; Paul Trumbull, horn; Mary E. Williams, violin; Juanita Wittborn, violin; Doris Dreyer, drum.

Frances Perkins Will Speak on Labor, Oct. 25

The Honorable Frances Perkins, United States Secretary of Labor, will appear on the program of the Illinois Institute on Human Relations here next fall. The Institute is sponsored by the Adult Education committee, of which Dr. Bowden is chairman, and will last for three days, October 25, 26 and 27. Mrs. Perkins will give her address "Labor and the Modern State," October 25, and will also be on the "Labor and the Modern State," October 26, and "Labor and the Modern State," October 27.

Basil Rohrer Receives Notice of Appointment

Basil E. Rohrer, August graduate of Eastfield, Illinois, received notice Wednesday of his appointment to the principalship of the Anna Lincoln grade school in Anna, Illinois.

GEOLGY CLASS MAKES FIELD TRIP

On Saturday, July 22, the geology class, under the direction of Dr. H. H. MacCallister, made a field trip to the geological points of interest in Southern Illinois. The first place of geological interest was the Terminal Moraine, south of Carbondale. Here the different aspects of the ancient glacial areas were studied and fossilized specimens of prehistoric animals were collected by the students. Next, they went to the Monar slink in the vicinity of Anna and also the Lexington Quarry near Mt. Wheeler. MacCallister's collection was enlarged considerably here. The group then visited various sink-holes and underground streams and caves in the southern part of the state.

Morgan, Grisko, Weber, Smith, Green, Ure, Boren Go to Pensacola

A university aviation club composed of several of Southern's graduates the last three years, Max Morgan, Christopher, graduated from Pensacola in 1937 and since, has been stationed with the air fleet at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; John W. Smith, Carbondale, Pensacola, class '35, flew aboard the aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Vasp, Francis Grisko, Charleston, and Grayson Weber, Marion, will graduate from Pensacola next month. They will fly aboard the aircraft carrier or the station ship, Hawaii, Panama, San Diego, or some other land base for a period of three years. They will be placed in the U. S. Naval Reserve with a commission of ensign or lieutenant.

Frank Green, St. Louis, Ill. Ure, Harrisburg; and Russell "Busty" Boren of Carbondale, are the latest S. I. N. U. graduates to enter the service. Frank Green completed his month of preliminary flight training in St. Louis, June 15, where he learned to "solo" or fly a training plane alone after ten hours of flight instruction. "Mr. Green left for Pensacola this week.



MISS DOROTHY M. DAVIES

CARPENTER WILL RECEIVE DEGREE IN IOWA SOON

Dissertation on Strength Tests Already Published

Word was received here this week that Miss Aileen Carpenter, formerly of the S. I. T. C. physical education department, will have the doctorate conferred upon her by the University of Iowa at the close of the summer session. Miss Carpenter's dissertation on factors involved in strength tests for women has already been published.

Miss Carpenter is now in charge of the physical education department at the Kansas City Teachers' College.

TESTS ARRIVE ARE AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

The personality tests that were taken the middle of the summer have been returned and are now available to their owners.

The personality and vocational aptitude tests were furnished by Mrs. E. G. Lutz, Dean of Men, Mrs. Wanda Dean, director of Student Employment, and Dr. Louis Gelferman of the education department. These tests have proved quite popular since they were first offered at a dollar price in the spring term. They will probably be made available again this fall at the same price.

Lightning struck and tore up a section of the sidewalk in front of Johnson's rooming house on South Normal avenue last Sunday morning.

ABE MARTIN, FORMER S. I. N. U. STAR ATHLETE, APPOINTED HEAD COACH OF FOOTBALL TEAM

Former S. I. N. U. Athlete Will Relieve MacAndrew Coach For 23 Years

Mr. Glenn Martin, former star athlete of S. I. N. U. and instructor in the men's physical education department for the past year, will take over the duties of head coach of the Southern football team this coming season, replacing Mr. William MacAndrew, who has coached the football team for twenty-three years.

DOROTHY DAVIES; HELEN McLANE WILL TEACH HERE

Two New Instructors Added to Women's Physical Ed Staff

Miss Dorothy M. Davies and Miss Helen McLane will teach in the Women's Physical Education Department beginning this fall term. Miss Davies will have supervision of all of the football classes in the college department, and in addition will teach activity and theory courses. She will offer a new course in dance rhythms and one in the theory and technique of conducting in hockey and swimming. The physical education classes in the Allyn Training School and the University High school will be under the supervision of Miss McLane. She will also teach some classes in the college department.

Miss Davies received her bachelor's at the University of Cincinnati and her master's degree at Teachers' College, Columbia University. She attended the Yonkers School of the Dance for the summer term of 1938 and 1939. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Theta fraternities, Kappa Delta Pi and Mystic Thirteen. As an undergraduate, she participated in the extra-curricular activities of her college serving as president and vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, as reporter and alumni editor on her school paper, and as representative on committees.

Miss Davies will leave a teaching position in the Physical Education Department at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., which she has held since 1928. Miss Davies has also been an instructor at the University of Cincinnati and has served as athletic director in several girls' summer camps. Besides this, she has had special training in hockey and archery techniques.

McLane took Master's in Michigan. Miss Helen McLane obtained her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. She received her bachelors' degree from the University of Wisconsin and her teacher's certificate at the University of Michigan. She is an honorary member to Phi Lambda Theta and has done outstanding work directing social and recreational activities in girls' organizations and camps.

Miss McLane comes here from the Physical Education Department at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio. She taught dancing in Ann Arbor, Mich., public schools, and was instructor of swimming at the University of Michigan. She has served as governess in Barton Hills, Ann Arbor, for two years and as Senior Camp Counselor at Ross Common, Michigan.



MISS HELEN McLANE

SOUTHERN WILL BROADCAST OVER WBEQ WEEKLY

Beyer Is Announcer, Tichenor Is Technician

DOROTHY MAGNUS CHOSEN DIRECTOR OF PROGRAM

Arrangements have been made that beginning next fall one-half hour programs will be broadcast from the campus once each week through radio station WBEQ, Harrisburg, Illinois. The exact time of the broadcast has not yet been definitely decided upon but just now it seems probable that it will be between two and three p. m. on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Richard Beyer will act as announcer and Mr. Henry Tichenor of the Syron Radio Station, at Moberly, Mo., will be Dorothy Magnus's regular technician. The committee has drawn up a temporary schedule of programs for the year, allocating time to the different departments on the campus. This is not yet ready for publication and the committee would appreciate any suggestions, especially concerning those programs that are seasonal in nature.

According to the present schedule most of the programs will be divided into two parts in order to give diversity. Speeches are to be limited to fifteen minutes and will be followed by music, forums, and so forth. As the committee must first have a copy of each speech with the broadcasting station, it will be necessary for each speaker to furnish the committee with two copies of his speech before it is broadcast, preferably at least a week preceding the date of the broadcast.

Broadcasting will be started during the first week of school, and the first program, which has been assigned to the administration, will include talks by President Pulliam, Dean Lantz and Dean Wood.

BARTON TO FINISH RESEARCH WORK THIS SUMMER

Will Publish Thesis Of Geography of the Sudbury District

Thomas F. Barton, geography department head, will carry on research work in the Sudbury district located north of Lake Huron in Canada, this summer. He has completed his library research on his thesis of "Geography of the Sudbury District" and his hopes are to finish the field work and mapping this summer.

His thesis will then be presented in papers before state and national geography conventions. Letor he will have it published.

1939 PLACEMENTS SHOW INCREASE OVER THOSE OF LAST YEAR

118 of 217 Four-Year Graduates Placed Already; Last Year 81 of 174 Had Positions at Mid-Season

Placements to date for four year graduates show a substantial increase over those of last year, according to Bruce Merwin, head of the placements department.

Last year's mid-season report showed eighty-one placed out of the one hundred twenty-three four-year graduates, while this year one hundred thirty-eight of the two hundred seventeen four-year graduates have already found positions.

Up to July 29, the following people from the four-year group had been placed, although complete data has not been filed in the placements office for every graduate:

JUNE GRADUATES.	
NAME	PLACEMENT.
Thomas Mac Allen	Shelby High School
Ronnie S. Barron	N. Y. A. Herrin, Ill.
Heien F. Bates	Mt. Vernon Elementary School
John Helen Benefield	Anna Junior High School
George L. Boomer	Northwestern Univ. Ind. School
Vera Colleen Brock	Bavills School, Gaskin City
Elizabeth Butler	Attending Oberlin College
Fred L. Carlet	Kingsport High School
Harold J. Carr	Attending Univ. of Illinois
Robert W. Chammess	Marion Elementary School
Mildred Chapman	Alto Para High School
Wilfred Ann Cox	Attending University of Illinois
Clark Davis	Benton Twp. High School
Maurine Eldar	Dorrisville Elementary School
Berrie Felt	Chester High School
Kenneth Foleman	Co. Supt. of Washington County
Bille Ruth Gill	Attending Northwestern University
Ursel Good	Hurvey High School
Rosalie Green	Elkville Elementary School
Wayne Groves	Mulberry Grove High School
Edwin Haller	Attending University of Iowa
James R. Hargrave	McLeanboro High School
Melvin E. Hepper	Bradshaw School, Jacob, Ill.
Charles R. Hillwood, Jr.	De Quoin Elementary School
James E. Johnson	De Quoin Elementary School
Royce Leavelle	De Quoin Elementary School
Charles Mayfield	Attending Oberlin College
Winston S. McAdoo	N. Y. A. Herrin, Ill.
Arthur Ber Miller	Abney School, Rural, Saline County
Emm Louise Parkmann	Christopher Elementary School
Janet Paul	Attending George Peabody University
R. M. Roberts	Attending George Peabody University
Rolla R. Ross	Accountant, Woodstock, Ill.
Anna Samuels	Rosiclare High School
Wallace G. Stevenson	Owensboro Trade H. S. Owensboro, Ky.
Mary A. Shaw	Tappan High School
Jessie Stoupechler	Wayne City High School
James Taylor	Cypress High School
Garrol A. Turner	Cypress High School, Principal
Gaylor P. Whitlock	Attending Penn. State University
Norm Whitlock Martlett	Rural School, Shawneetown
Jack A. Wilson	Crab Orchard High School
Mary Zwick	College Recorder, S. I. N. U.
Herritt Brown	Lovesey Elementary School
Frank O. Cook	Cypress High School
Frank O. Green	U. S. Navy, Pensacola, Florida
Dorothy F. Hunsate	Rural School
Bluford M. Sloan	Baptist Minister

AUGUST GRADUATES

James R. Boren	United States Navy Air Corps
James M. Casper	West Frankfort Elementary School
Helen L. Cole	Lovesey Elementary School
Maxine Corzias	Grand Chain High School
Mabel M. Cox	Redmon High School
Evelyn Davis	Herrin Elementary School
Robert L. Davis	West Frankfort Elementary School
John Dobaush	Herrin High School
Wayne Douglas	Grand Tower Elementary School
Hibert W. Fox	Wasson Elementary School
Bertrice French	Rural School
Mildred C. Frey	Harrisburg Elementary School
Robert L. Gallegly	Rural Township High School
Maurice E. Garrison	Rural School
Kelly Gibbons	Rural School
Walter W. Hamilton	Harrisburg Ele. School, Principal
Mattie Sene Hamp	Rosiclare High School
Carl W. Henson	Lincoln School, Carbondale
Edith Hudgens	Lincoln Elementary School
Leora Humphrey	Orient Elementary School
Margaret Lips	Elementary School, Mankanda
Jack Little	Attending University of Illinois
John Marvito	Gaith Elementary School
Everett Miller	Cypress High School
Juno Mills	Chiles Elementary School
Chloe Noonor	West Frankfort Elementary School
Ruby Norman	Ramsay High School
Lola E. Nuernberger	Clay City Elementary School
John Royton Pope	Attending Medical School
Ruby S. Price	Eastern Ill. State Teachers' College
Vergil M. Rensdorp	De Quoin Elementary School, Principal
W. A. Waller	Elementary School, Principal
Lenora Rod	Marion Elementary School
Harold L. Sanders	Mt. Vernon Elementary School
Tom A. Sinks	Litchfield Elementary School
Ella May Smith	Mt. Vernon Elementary School
Verly Mae Tait	De Quoin Elementary School
W. A. Waller	Herrin Township High School
Everett Charles Will	Rural School, Jackson County

Campus Bulletins

SUMMER TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The final examination schedule follows:

Thursday August 3 **Friday August 4**

First hour classes.....7:00-9:00
 Second hour classes.....9:30-11:30
 Third hour classes.....12:30-2:00
 Fourth hour classes.....7:00-9:00
 Fifth hour classes.....9:30-11:30

Teachers who have not listed their desire to use in their class, must not delay this any longer.

THREE FRENCH MAJORS SECURE TEACHING POSITIONS

Three French majors of S. I. N. U. secured teaching positions for the coming year.

Susan Frier of Benton will again receive responsibility teaching French at Benton. This year will be the first time that the subject has been taught in Benton for several years.

Ruth Swofford of Benton will fill the French position in Thompsonville, and Winifred Stone of Benton, will teach the first French course offered in the Vergennes High school.

Results of the vocational aptitude tests and personality tests are now available in Dean Lentz's office for those who took the test.

TERM PAPERS TYPED.

Any student who wishes to have term papers or any other typing done should leave his material at the Student Employment office.

McAdoo Takes Chicago Position

Winston McAdoo, graduate of 1935, has transferred from his position as assistant county supervisor of NYA in Williamson county to assistant director of the NYA Residence Training House in Chicago. This house was the first one established in the state.

Mr. McAdoo served as bookkeeper of the NYA Residence Training Project here in Carbondale.

KAPPA PHI'S HOLD SUMMER OUTING TODAY

The Kappa Phi Kappa summer outing at Glent, Ky., once delayed, is to be held today. The picnic is being given in honor of the new initiates, John A. Book, Frank Scanlin, Alan Swinton, Henry Businaro, Robert Braver, Hubert Fox, Alonzo Woods, Wilburn Borzath, and John Turner, who were taken into the fraternity at the initiation last night.

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As Old As The Nile

NORMAN MOORE'S GUIDE ON OZARK TOUR

Norman E. Moore, junior summer student of S. I. N. U. and grade school teacher at Eldorado for the past three years, selected as "guide" of the Ozark tour which was held from July 17 to 19th. He has made eight of the annual trips which are arranged and conducted by L. O. Trigg, Eldorado publisher and authority on the history and geography of Southern Illinois.

After three days spent in viewing the scenic and historic spots in Williamson, Jackson, and Union counties, this year's tour group as well as previous ones unanimously agreed that the Illinois Ozark tour is to all that has been said about them in both song and story in recent years.

Nine years ago, in the summer of 1931, a definite movement was started to "re-discover" the hill country in the eleven southernmost counties of Illinois and to make the annual Ozark tours sponsored by Mr. Trigg and participated in by forest officials, legislators, educators, civic club members and conservationists from various sections of the country.

It was the Cheviot Cat who did the grunting in Alice in Wonderland but at Riverside park it was Edith Lloyd who played Tarrant in the nearby trees and grained like the Cheviot Cat.

W. R. Rice seems to enjoy his "Reading Paper". Nadine Dauderman switched reporters for yesterday afternoon.

SCHEDULE FOR FALL REGISTERING IS RELEASED

Proceedings Begin at 8 O'Clock Wednesday Morning Sept. 13

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, grad students, and unaffiliated students will register for registration at the south door of the science building on the following days and hours according to their last names:

Wednesday, Sept. 13th, 8:00 a. m. - V. Y. inclusive
 Wednesday, Sept. 13th, 9:00 a. m. - W. Z. inclusive
 Wednesday, Sept. 13th, 10:00 a. m. - A. B. inclusive
 Wednesday, Sept. 13th, 1:00 p. m. - C. B. inclusive
 Wednesday, Sept. 13th, 2:00 p. m. - F. G. inclusive
 Thursday, Sept. 14th, 8:00 a. m. - H. K. inclusive
 Thursday, Sept. 14th, 9:00 p. m. - R. N. inclusive

Probationary students and those with other outstanding obligations should consult the Dean of Men or Women to secure permits to be presented at the time for registration. Students in doubt as to their status should consult the grade list posted at places announced by the Institute.

Students desiring to receive grade reports during vacation, should leave a self-addressed postal card with the teacher, to be mailed when the grades are completed.

The ball schedule for Thursday, September 14, will be as follows:

1:05-1:25—First period classes.
 1:30-1:50—Second period classes.
 1:55-2:15—Third period classes.
 2:20-2:40—Fourth period classes.
 2:45-3:05—Fifth period classes.
 3:10-3:30—Sixth period classes.
 3:35-3:55—Seventh period classes.
 4:00-4:20—Eighth period classes.
 4:25-4:45—Ninth period classes.

FACULTY MEMBERS WILL TEACH EXTENSION COURSES

(Carmi, Cairo, Golconda, Belleville, and Fairfield Will Have College Work

During the week extension courses have been assigned to the following centers: At Carmi, Mr. Victor Randolph will teach "Problems in Social Education." Elizabeth "Pat" Mc. Hodley will teach a course in education, "Reading in the Elementary School." In Belleville, Mr. Fred Baraga will teach a course in rural education. At Fairfield, Dr. Orville Alexander will teach a course in political science. At Golconda, a course in agriculture, Agriculture 210, will be taught by Mr. Renzo Muckelroy and Dr. Robert Cassell.

MARTIN WILL BE FOOTBALL COACH

(Continued from Page One)

of Southern. During his junior year he played only three games, as he was out the rest of the season because of a broken bone in his leg. This completed his football career at S. I. N. U.

Martin was not only a star in football, but also captain of the track team in 1932. He usually won first in the shot and discus and twice captured first honors in these events in the State Teachers' Meet. During the season he captained the team which took first honors in discus throwing in the "Little 19" conference.

Besides being a leader on the field, Mr. Martin was prominent on the campus as a student leader. During his last year in school he was elected president of the "29" club, an organization that later became the "I" Club. "Ab" was also the president of the commercial club.

842 Reels of Film Available On Campus in '38-'39

During the year, including the summer school, 842 reels of motion picture film, both sound and silent, averaging about 450 feet each, have come to the attention of the board returned. Many of these films have been run three times and some have been screened four or five times before different classes or groups.

More films were run in January than in any other month. On three different days in that month pictures were run on and off the campus the total of nine periods.

During the year the field projection service has served twenty-one departments of the college. A quality film or footage measure of the film strip screened is a poor yardstick, but more than a hundred miles of this strip has been screened before a total audience of 76,000.

More important than the number of footage of films run is the fact that much better use is being made of the films than in the past; that is, there is more discussion, and they are utilized to better educational ends.

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ALL ABOUT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

WITH NORMAN MOORE.

Did the ancient races of people who inhabited Southern Illinois scribble on cliff walls just for fun to gratify a fleeting whim or was it a moment of art? Did they write on the rocks to mark buried treasure, to preserve their language and letters, or to mark their trails?

Whatever the purpose, such rock scribbling as exists today on numerous cliffs here in Southern Illinois puzzles the most curious.

The S. I. N. U. museum has two large stones from the hill country that are literally covered with peculiar markings such as human foot prints, a bear's face, a cross with a circle in the center within a circle. What these rock symbols show, no one seems to know.

Various lay and scientific theories contend that such rock drawings are part of a lost Indian language, fragments of pre-Columbian Northmen, or cryptograms giving directions to buried treasure.

Who knows but what a large part of the ancient drawings represent nothing but "idle scratching" an early form of "doodling" which white men frequently take to deface rocks and trees with names and initials, especially where other persons have done so before them. It would be foolish to suppose that the pictographic or hieroglyphic drawings were not sometimes equally trivial.

Scattered throughout the hill country of Southern Illinois may be found turkey tracks, human foot prints, equinoxial signs, horse's foot prints and animal figures and faces brought by pre-Columbian Indians. No meaning has been attached to them yet.

Buffalo May Be Spirit Painting.

Near Simpson, in Johnson county, there is the picture of a buffalo painted on the face of a perpendicular ledge. Looking at the picture from a distance it seems to be smooth, but close it is seen to be pitted like rough concrete. It is a kind of silhouette, with neither mouth, ears, eyes nor horns. This picture is both a puzzle and an enigma. The opposite view from the buffalo on the nickel. Who knows but what this is one of the Indian "spirit" paintings that ancient records reveal.

An outstanding feature of this rock painting is the fact that the buffalo is painted in the rust-colored substance of the ledge. The painting has withstood the elements throughout the centuries and today seems to be about as bright as ever.

To further arouse the minds of the most curious, there are various ledges in the hill country of Southern Illinois that contain human foot prints. One place - in particular, Evans Bluff southeast of Vienna, in Johnson county, contains twenty-one distinct tracks within a space of some fifty feet.

Prints May Be Artificial.

Some people believe that the human foot prints are the very oldest records of man in our part of the country. Others think such prints are so artificial it is known, however that many foot prints are flukes caused by the processes of weathering. These are usually very vague and require a vivid imagination to see the resemblance to a real foot.

Then, too, there are the artificial prints made by the amateur sculptor, ancient or modern.

Most students of archeology believe that the foot prints, animal figures and various other markings are some of the clues to the secret of prehistoric mankind.

As Egypt, Greece and Rome have been made to yield their hidden treasures, so now it is about time for Southern Illinois to come under the all-seeing eye of specialists in the field of sign language and solve some of the hidden mysteries that

STUDENT OPINION

A TRUCK WOULD BE HELPFUL.

By the Schaffer.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if the school could include in its budget for the current biennial period the purchase of a truck for student use? Of course, a good bus would be much better, but the price of an acceptable truck would probably be prohibitive.

During the spring, summer, and fall terms a truck for student use would solve numerous transportation problems relative to picnics and field trips.

The freshman class of the past school year was divided into twenty-three groups, with each group entitled to a picnic or some form of entertainment or amusement totalling approximately forty cents per person. If a means of transportation had been available, each of these groups could have had a grand time at Glent City, Riverside, or some other attractive picnic. Likewise, the various county groups try to sponsor an outing of some kind at some time during the year, as do the forty (more or less) organizations found on the campus. A truck, with a good substantial floor accommodating thirty or forty students would certainly be in order.

Furthermore, there would probably be some field trips sponsored by various departments if a means of transportation, as suggested, were available.

Undoubtedly, the truck would be used for other activities also, such as gathering logistic material for the homecoming festivities.

Rather amusing to us sociologists, this bitter enemy existing between our schools of higher learning. Not only inter, but inter-department rivalry invokes severe castigations and name-calling. The psychologists go for the zoologists, and vice-versa. And both insult the social scientists, unscientific in the eyes of the other, is unscientific.

But perhaps it's just another case of "plucking at the nose and ignoring the beam" isn't the very best of scientific thought open-mindedness, and distrust of dogmatism? Herbert Spencer long ago pointed out that learning cannot be tabbed in separate categories and advised the juxtaposition of all knowledge into one or two broad fields.

What of the academic psychologists, to whom Freud is a cross-word, and psychoanalysis a fraud? Already they have borrowed most of their terminology, and a lot of his basic concepts.

Have long wrinkled the brow of man. Maybe rock carvings are some kind of long-ago art of writing, the meaning of which will be known when the American Rosetta stone is found. Whatever they mean, there is plenty of curiosity attached to them.

Now, if you haven't yet chosen a hobby, why not study of rock symbols be a fascinating one? What is without meaning now may fit into a comprehensive pattern later.

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VINCE GENOVESE MAKES SECOND APPEARANCE MONDAY

Student Dance Is Well Attended

Vince Genovese's orchestra made its second appearance this season on the college campus last Monday night when a dance under the auspices of the Social Committee was held in the Little Theatre Auditorium for the benefit of the summer students.

The dance was well attended. The second appearance of the orchestra was a success, by having various games available for students who did not dance. Punch was served.

Admission to the dance, which lasted from 7:30 to 9:30, was attained by activity tickets.

Since the student council is not functioning during the summer term, the entertainment committee selected a group to plan for social activities for summer students. This was the second dance given by this subcommittee this season.

And what of the old-guard zoologists to whom the idea of environment's affecting one's genetic complex is a heresy and to whom inheritance of acquired characters is haphazard? Know they not that already experiments are strongly indicating that acquired characters can be inherited, and that the discovery that chromosomes is radically altering the chromosome theory? Influence of food, climate, various rays, and really change one's physical and mental environmental factors may be a complex. What is the limit of the influence of environment to reshape one's genes and heredity?

It seems that the sociologists and zoologists, whether they admit it or not, are beginning to tread the same path. And the economists now triumphantly reassert the scientific validity of the theory of Economic Destiny. And the economists now triumphantly reassert the scientific validity of the theory of Economic Destiny.

We are discovering that thought is perhaps as tangible as radio waves, and may some day even be transmitted, when the appropriate means of celebration is developed. One who experiences a "holer" in telepathy and the power of hypnotic suggestion need no longer swallow piously the epithets and derision of the "naturalist" scholars, but can deny his beliefs scientifically. It may now even be pointed out, in this materialized realistic world of ours, that Yogi and other Oriental philosophies may perhaps be far ahead of our Occidental culture in understanding of the human mind and its power.

To the reverent agnostic, the seances of the various schools of learned men are as pointless as the gotherings of the innumerable religious sects as to whether one should be lightly sprinkled or thoroughly dunked, in order to wash off the best of being here simply human.

NORAL. No man is wise enough to set himself up as the arbiter of thought.

By W. A. PEMBERTON.

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Prints May Be Artificial.

Some people believe that the human foot prints are the very oldest records of man in our part of the country. Others think such prints are so artificial it is known, however that many foot prints are flukes caused by the processes of weathering. These are usually very vague and require a vivid imagination to see the resemblance to a real foot.

Then, too, there are the artificial prints made by the amateur sculptor, ancient or modern.

Most students of archeology believe that the foot prints, animal figures and various other markings are some of the clues to the secret of prehistoric mankind.

As Egypt, Greece and Rome have been made to yield their hidden treasures, so now it is about time for Southern Illinois to come under the all-seeing eye of specialists in the field of sign language and solve some of the hidden mysteries that

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