

5-27-1938

The Egyptian, May 27, 1938

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 19, Issue 29

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, May 27, 1938" (1938). *May 1938*. Paper 1.
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Friday, May 27. 8:30 P. M.—Flag-pole Square Dance. Sunday, May 29. 6:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Service—Stadium. Monday, May 30. DECORATION DAY — NO SCHOOL Tuesday, May 31. 7:30-9:30 A. M.—First Hour Examination. 10:30-12:30 A. M.—Second Hour Examination. 1:30-3:30 P. M.—Third Hour Examination. Wednesday, June 1. 7:30-9:30 A. M.—Fourth Hour Examination. 10:30-12:30 A. M.—Fifth Hour Examination. Thursday, June 2. 7:30-9:30 A. M.—Sixth Hour Examination. 10:30-12:30 A. M.—Seventh Hour Examination. COMPLETE COMMENCEMENT activities listed in Commencement story on this page.

News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS—June and July candidates for degrees prepare for final ceremonies... Baccalaureate at new stadium... Goddard receives doctor's degree... Summer Educational Conference here June 7, 8, and 9... Annual Flagpole Square Dance tonight... Music Festival brings huge crowd... Opening Tuesday morning with music by the College Music Department, the conference will carry through a three day period consisting of six sessions. At each session there will be a seminar, lecture, address, and open discussion. Included also in the program are moving pictures, the regular Wednesday Chapel Program, and a Men's Steak Dinner Wednesday evening at Giant City Park. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, June 7, 8, and 9, the first week of the summer term, Southern Illinois Normal University will be host to the Southern Illinois Educational Conference. Opening Tuesday morning with music by the College Music Department, the conference will carry through a three day period consisting of six sessions. At each session there will be a seminar, lecture, address, and open discussion. Included also in the program are moving pictures, the regular Wednesday Chapel Program, and a Men's Steak Dinner Wednesday evening at Giant City Park. In the first of the sessions President Robert Pulliam will present the session leader. The leader of the first session will be Mr. W. J. Zahnow, City Superintendent of Schools, Waterloo, Illinois, and President of the Southwestern Division, Illinois Education Association. The speaker for the first session will be Dr. Ernest Horne, of the State University of Iowa. Dr. Horne will also address three other sessions. Mr. Horne has taught in the University of Missouri, The Colorado State Teachers College, Columbia University, and at the present time is Professor of Education, and Director of the Elementary School at Iowa City, Iowa. Mr. C. W. Sanford, Principal of the University High School, University of Illinois and Mr. Lewis V. Parsons, Director of Visual Aids, University of Illinois will also address the conference. Other session leaders include Robert Dintelman, City Superintendent of Schools, Carlin, Illinois, Paul M. Chance, County Superintendent of Schools, Salem, Illinois, C. C. Logan, Director of Visual Aids, S. I. U., and R. V. Jordan, Superintendent of City Schools, Centralia, Illinois. The closing number of the conference will be the Historical Pageant, "The Northwest Territory." This is to be held in the S. I. U. Stadium and is open to the public. The complete program is published on page 8.

Gracie Comments on 4 Year Cure

Since many of the Northern Universities' school year is finished there are students arriving home from everywhere. Gracie had been wandering around worrying about her final examinations when she ran into an old acquaintance. Having not seen him for a long time Gracie asked: "Where have you been the last four years George?" "Why I've been at college taking medicine." This shocked Gracie somewhat so she said "Did you finally get well?"



Verbatim--

"If we replace the obsolete, sterile, and repressive curriculum of our school with a dynamic purpose to build orignating, participating human beings, we can have in a single generation a nation of singers, artists, inventors, scientists, poets, musicians, architects and builders." Prof. Holland D. Roberts, Stanford University, declares that creative education is needed to replace mechanical teaching of a subject.

"Many textbooks used in schools today are not yet free of material that breeds international dislikes and love for war. Any effective education for peace must be based on sound classroom procedure." M. L. Beck, professor of education at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, thinks the best service the classroom can render is to set up a defense mechanism 'proot against fallacious reasoning and high-powered salesmanship.

ORCHESTRA ROSTER

Table listing orchestra members for Spring 1938, including Violin, Viola, Clarinet, and other sections.

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE HERE JUNE 7-9

Program Includes 6 Sessions; Climax, Northwest Pageant

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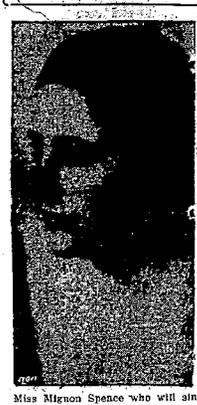
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MISS MADELEINE SMITH TO ATTEND MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE THIS SUMMER

Miss Madeleine Smith of the Foreign Language Department is planning to take a six weeks course in French at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont for her vacation this summer. The school is a special French institution where it is required that the students speak French all the time, in their classes, on the campus, and in their own rooms.

In addition to the course at Middlebury, Miss Smith also hopes to continue her work in connection with the University of Chicago. One of

SOPRANO



Miss Mignon Spence who will sing here June 15.

MIGNON SPENCE COLORATURIST HERE JUNE 15

Little Egyptian Concert Artist Heads Summer Program

First number on the S. I. N. U. summer entertainment program is Miss Mignon Spence, coloratura soprano, who has recently returned from a long series of highly successful engagements in Europe. Miss Spence, who appears at Shryock auditorium here June 15, is a product of Little Egypt—her home being in Metropolis, where her father, Mr. W. A. Spence, is publisher of the Republican Herald.

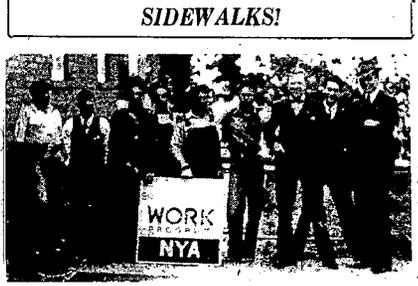
Typical of the glowing newspaper accounts of Miss Spence's appearances in Europe are the following: Le Courier du Soir, Bruges, "Nobody could have played the role of Rosina better than Mignon Spence. For her loveliness, her engaging and spontaneous youthfulness, but above all for her voice richly modulated even in the highest range, where she accomplished unheard of musical feats, the public paid her tribute with prolonged bursts of applause throughout her performance."

La Sincere, Feclista, Syracuse, Sicily, "Mignon Spence seems here to impersonate the suave 'Violante.' Her voice is extremely clear and pure and always pleasing in quality."

NOTICE

Students have been asked to turn in all their books at the same time and not after each examination. Each book turned in after June 3, will be fined 50 cents.

the special attractions at Middlebury College this summer is a course on Moliere, which will be taught by Madame Dussane of the Comedie Francaise.



NYA youths and Student Councilmen celebrating completion of the last part of the Normal Avenue sidewalk construction project. Student Councilmen, members of the special "sidewalk committee" are from right to left, Earl Thompson, president of the Student Council, Fred Meyer, and Norman Melnikoff.

MEDIAN EDUCATIONAL AGE OF BRUSH PUPILS ABOVE NATIONAL NORM

Complete its annual spring testing program of all pupils, the Brush Training School has found the median educational age of every one of its seven grades to be above the established national norms for the standardized tests used.

Either in median educational age or in mental age (the latter used for primary grades), each of the seven grades has a median achievement above the norms for the Gates Primary Reading Tests or the Unit Scales of Attainment. The Gates tests were used in the primary grades and the Unit Scales, composed of eleven subject-matter tests, were used in the upper grades.

The first six grades at the Brush School are divided into ability groups, thus making thirteen rooms of pupils, twelve of which are separated. Even with this separation, ten rooms, including all of the faster groups and half of the slower groups, showed a median age above the established norms.

A study made last year showed the Brush School's grade placement to be normal, rather than retarded, a fact which makes the present achievement record of the school particularly significant.

The Brush School has carried on a semi-annual school-wide testing program for several years, using the results for purposes of general testing, remedial and diagnostic work, ability grouping, and grade placement.

Ph. D.



Dr. Mary Goddard who has received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Washington University.

GODDARD RECEIVES DOCTOR'S DEGREE FROM WASHINGTON U.

Initiated Into Sigma Xi, Honorary Science Fraternity

Miss Mary Goddard, faculty member of the Biology Department, who has been away on leave of absence for the past year doing graduate work at the Washington University, recently passed the examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Miss Goddard was highly commended by the examining board on completing such a brilliant piece of research. Miss Goddard was also recently elected a member to Sigma Xi, leading honorary science fraternity.

COMMERCE CLUB CLOSES YEAR AT GIANT CITY PARK

The Commerce Club closed their school year with a Giant City Park picnic last Tuesday from 4 to 8 P. M. Members of the Commerce club, their guests, and many other commercial students attended the event. The outing was chaperoned by Mr. Tracy L. Bryant, head of the Commerce Department. Jack Trout, president of the club, and John Swafford acted in the capacity of organization managers.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES BEGIN; BACCALAUREATE IN NEW STADIUM SUNDAY EVENING; PRINCE SPEAKER

SPEAKER



The Rev. A. E. Farthing of the First Baptist Church in Pineville, Louisiana, as the speaker.

Farthing to Speak at Commencement; 175 Apply for Graduation

Commencement activities got under way last night with the presentation of the Socratic Literary Society play, "Candlelight," and continued this morning with Chapel moving exercises. To date 175 people have applied for graduation in June and July, the list of whom is printed at the end of this article.

Baccalaureate services will take place Sunday evening at six o'clock in the new stadium with the Rev. A. E. Farthing of the First Baptist Church in Pineville, Louisiana, as the speaker. Reverend Farthing was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Marion for nine years and served in Texas for eleven years. He was born and reared in Fairfield.

Senior week continues Monday night with the annual band concert under the direction of Mr. Wendell Margrave near the fountain at eight o'clock. The annual senior picnic will be held Tuesday at Wolf Lake. Wednesday contains a full day of activities with the dedication of the student gift to the school at ten o'clock near Wheeler Library, the AAEU tea for senior girls Wednesday afternoon from three until five, at the home of Dr. Mary Stasak, and the President's Reception at the home of President Roscoe Pulliam from eight until ten o'clock.

ANNUAL FLAG-POLE SQUARE DANCE TONIGHT

Sponsored Jointly By Y. W. C. A. And Y. M. C. A.

The "Flagpole Square Dance," an annual affair terminating the weekly square dances sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will be tonight, May 27.

This dance which is held in the circle of the drive around the flagpole, has always attracted quite a number of participants and on-lookers. It will bring to a close the fourth successful year of square dancing as a recreational function sponsored by these organizations on the campus.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 and will continue until 11:45.

Arrangements have been made with the office of the Dean of Women for the use of the gymnasium in the Old Science building in case of foul weather.

CRAIG, MARGRAVE APPEAR ON GERMAN CLUB PROGRAM

The German Club held their last meeting on Friday evening in the Y. W. Room of the Old Science Building. The business meeting and the program were held on the campus. The program consisted of verses of German towns, which were to be unaccompanied. German jokes read by Irene Craig, piano solo by Mr. Wendell Margrave, and the singing of German songs.

A party was given for the club at the home of Dr. W. P. Dallman immediately after the meeting. This was the last meeting of the year.

Northwest Pageant Opens Here With Special Chapel Service June Ninth

A special chapel service will be held in the Shryock auditorium on the morning of June 8, in tribute of the pioneers of southern Illinois. Townspeople are invited. George W. Smith, former head of the S. I. N. U. history department and now professor emeritus, will give the address. On the night of June 9, the pageant—drama, "Freedom on the March" will be presented at the S. I. N. U. stadium. This pageant is being held in commemoration of the pioneers who blazed the trail from Pappayevania to Marietta, Ohio. The young men who are staging this program have followed the trail of the forefathers in their westward march. The event will be presented in various towns in southern Illinois. It will be given in Marion, June 8, and Anderson, June 10. Dr. Richard L. Beyer is general chairman of the committee. Miss Magnus is in charge of the staging committee. Clyde L. Smith heads the Business Men's Association of Carbondale. Ervin Pines is head of the committee in charge of the animals. Mr. Wendell Margrave is in charge of the music for the pageant.

Continued on page 6

EGYPTIAN
CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
 Entered as second class matter in the Postoffice at Carbondale, Ill., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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Advertising Our Advertisers

Someone once said it pays to advertise. We still believe this to be true. Advertisers in the Egyptian have occasionally complained that their advertisements do not bring satisfactory, apparent results. This writer—a typical student—knows this to be erroneous; for example, in the last issue of the Egyptian, this writer noticed a cleaning and pressing advertisement—and responded. I had never before patronized this advertiser, but as an experiment, I sent a suit to this cleaner—and was very satisfied with the results—and I will continue to patronize this cleaner as long as the quality of work is maintained—unless another advertiser offers more attractive inducements.

The above case is probably typical. I DID NOT MENTION THAT I HAD READ THE AD IN THE EGYPTIAN and the advertiser merely knows that he received the business, but I should have mentioned the Egyptian.

Students! Mention the Egyptian when making purchases—such mention will aid your school paper.

Debunker's Bunk

Within the last few years quite a stir has been created in the field of social science by a practice, among high school and college professors, commonly known as "debunking history". Oddly enough the most frequent and most vicious attacks are upon the life and character of George Washington. Whether or not George chopped down his father's favorite cherry tree or killed his mother's favorite riding horse is of little significance as compared to the endangering of a scoffing youth that is suspicious and skeptical of all that we, as Americans, have learned to revere.

To say that because Washington did not possess all the qualities of a perfect man, he possessed none of the qualities of a great man, is to his memory, a grave injustice, to say the least. A man who fought month after weary month with such grim determination in the face of overwhelming odds, a man whose indomitable courage remained undaunted at the treachery of traitorous friends, a man who endured suffering and privation such as he endured with his men during that terrible winter at Valley Forge, such a man must have been more than a domineering, self-centered, self-seeking egotist. —The Northern Illinois.

Verbatim

"Educators no longer look upon the emotions as a disease which we can get rid of by a kind of inoculation." The president of Vassar College, Dr. Henry McCracken, believes we have also abandoned the social code which pretends any surrender to the emotions is indecent.

"The educational spoon in America is handled by competent and understanding teachers but the students shank out the feeding themselves." Dr. Alexis Carrel, ranking scientist, is interviewed by the Dartmouth student newspaper.

NEW ORGANIZATION NEEDED ON SINU CAMPUS SAYS WRITER

By JAMES M. McADOO
 As we all know, you are living in a time of great social activity. In the last three years, the trend has been remarkably clear. At the present time there are many students of this campus who do not belong to any organized group, do not have the opportunity to contact the fellow students in any but a scholastic atmosphere or in the not-so-good cafe atmosphere. For a very small per capita cost, the students could give very nice social events, and really enjoy themselves. This would certainly foster school spirit and bring the students together in a closely knit group. The friends one would make at such gatherings would really aid enjoyment to his school life. A loyalty would grow up that would surprise even the most hopeful of us. It is surprising that so few fraternities care to join. The number of students who do not join outnumbers those who do join by four to one, so there would be plenty of available material to form such an organization. It would be the duty of the organization to bring out the best in the student by wanting him to make his school the best. This is in a very real desire of the majority of students, but they receive very little encouragement. To show the importance of this unorganized group.

To take part in such an organization would be an education in itself. The school and why will accommodate and considerably to our education. There are reasons enough to start such an organization.

Many of the above ideas are now materializing, including an NYA Resident School which will accommodate thirty youths here this summer, and a plan of awards for extra-curricular activities which has already been approved by the Student Council, Faculty Senate, and is now before the Council of Administration.

When your class becomes boring, you can amuse yourself in several ways. One of the most interesting ways is to watch others amuse themselves, and move around in their seats. I think that heads are interesting to watch, what you should do is sit around you and observe the amusing things they do. Here are some observations I made along this line.

Francis Sheppard—his head moves to the left—the yawns lastly, then looks to the front to forget the instructor with his constant attention. Then she looks behind her to see what the rest of the class is doing. Finding nothing unusual, she diverts "Kontie" Kaul's attention to her something funny.

Tom—Tommas—slept—his head bends slowly downward, to be jerked quickly upright. He slides down in the seat, still nodding; he gets tired and sits upright again.

Feet—Mallory—he rubs his chin, head moving to right and left. Then he catches his own little eccentric habit. His head bends "way over to look at a book—no, he is merely examining a spot on his hand. With his head up again, he rests his chin on his hand, elbow on the desk, and knees against the seat in front of him.

Dutch—Heintze—he is sprawled all over the seat and the floor around it. He is sucking his pencil—his performance he continues for about five minutes.

Virginia Hartman—her head is still, motionless. She is either very attentive or a good actress.

John May—he is practically horizontal in an upright chair. He scribbles a little, chin on his chest. Daydreams then get him, and he is soon asleep.

Betty Cox—chewing gum, head cocked to one side, writing notes. But she is not really thinking as she writes. Her mind is evidently far away.

Eather McComb—her head moves constantly—right, left, right—forward—backward.

Bill Jones—comment ceases.

Another class.

Curtis Smith—His head rests on his hand, finger over his mouth. He straightens up and forces his head backward to stretch the neck muscles.

Fred Hanes—has assumed former position involving head.

Stanley Hays—leans forward, biting his nails while his chin rests on his hand. He seems eager to absorb every drop of knowledge.

Harry Adamovich, too, leans forward, but he is not on his hand. His head is held up, facing the instructor attentively.

Claudia Wisely—is another one who leans forward, head on hand. She seems to be taking notes eagerly, but I am sure she is thinking more about the toes than the pen. She says I am; Fred Hanes—his head is tipped to one side—ears quite large enough to catch any sound waves. He is listening closely. His hands are always playing with something. Suddenly he bends his head low to write notes.

Fred Hanes—has written notes, his legs almost resting on his left shoulder. There he comes upright and sets his finger nails with a class of selectors which he brought to class for that purpose. Next he chews on what is left, his head bobbing up and down.

IN GENERAL—his head is moved during a period, one half of the people will put their elbows on the desk.

(Continued on Page Four)

NEWS VIEWS

PRO BONO PUBLICO

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
 Coming, as it does, at a time when the financial situation of the national railroad system is practically paralytic, and with Congress and operators alike, groping for some plan to put the rails in working order, the introduction of H. R. 10570 into Congress proposes a new solution for railroad finance.

In addition to the recent rate boost which the Interstate Commerce Commission granted to the operators so that they could meet increased costs of labor and material, the railroads are now seeking more RFC loans to meet current expenses and also permission to reduce wages 15%. Both of these proposals are being met with strong opposition. Labor contends that the recent increase in rates was for the purpose of meeting the present wage scale and thereby maintain a decent standard of wages for railroad men and their wives (that is, the professional wife is standing firm) and demanding that the railroad corporations overhaul their top-heavy financial structures before additional government loans be considered.

Both of these ideas are old, having been tried over time the rails were seemingly down for the third time, but H. R. 10570 attacks the problem from a different angle.

Briefly, this bill calls for the "post-allocation" of railroad rates. Its sponsor, the Honorable Leonidas D. Hayes the idea on the United States Postal system which, by a division of the country into zones, makes it very cheap to dispatch parcels and letters all over the nation.

Under the provisions of this bill the Interstate Commerce Commission would establish nine regions within the continental boundaries of the United States. It would also establish within each region suburban districts. Outside of these suburban districts would provide profit and fix, within each region, passenger rates between any two points in the same direction. These rates would be flat rates, irrespective of distance, for each class of service rendered within the same region.

For example, transportation in one region would be \$1 anywhere within that region, or \$3 from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. Rates for electric city accommodations would be correspondingly low.

Arguing with a pretty good background of transportation economies, Mr. Leake points out that the Commission part, six in fact, at the cost to operate a railroad are fixed charges, and that it costs, within a few cents, as much to haul an unoccupied seat across the continent as it does an occupied one. Furthermore, Class I

roads carry less than 15% per cent of their passenger capacity! They could carry from four to five hundred more passengers for which they are not increasing their costs. The solution rests not with higher rates, but lower ones.

The Interstate Commerce Commission reports that during the 10 years 1923-1933 the railroads of this country expended \$2,360,000,000 on the 3,652,588,000 passengers and received for such services \$6,522,352,398—288,588,900 passengers per year at \$652,235,300. The average fare paid by these passengers was approximately \$1.85 and the average distance traveled was 73 1/2 miles.

Working from these figures, proponents of the measure claim that if the railroads would "postulate" their passenger fares, their income would be from \$1,900,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000—less than the amount of the \$652,500,000. Because of the low rates the volume of traffic would increase tremendously.

There is little doubt but that the bill will be debated before it reaches the floor for debate. The simple reason is that it is the only advanced idea of the times. From the standpoint of economies it sounds logical, but rail operators still cling to the old idea of high rates to insure increased revenue.

The day may come, however, when we will see how this new idea of the United States, for when the government eventually takes over the ownership of the rails, here will be a basis for cheap transportation that yields adequate revenue to the operator.

NEWS SHORTS

The mathematics department held a dinner in honor of the graduating math majors at Redford Bakery Wednesday night at seven o'clock.

The Professional Division of the college, which includes the preceptor and educational teachers, elected Miss Ruby Trout as chairman for next year, and Miss Lulu H. Clark as alternate representative at their meeting last week.

Senators are requested to get their N. E. A. journals from Dr. W. W. Newby as soon as possible.

Dr. Fred B. P. Dallmann, representing the German Club at their home last Monday, May 23.

The Alumni banquet will be held at Anthony Hall tomorrow. All alumni of the school are invited to attend.



The writer's contributions were marked by their volume and quality. First and foremost among the people's contributors are brothers "On the Psychological side" and "J. M. Schiller," who join the masses that the newspaper is the only one of its management bylines under all true and loyal reporters of this great institution. —THE SPHINX.

The above two renegades will be able to use one of the following shows this coming [EXAM] week, either singly or in pairs: "Tonight—Divorce of Lem," "SATURDAY—A Trip to Paris," "SUNDAY and MONDAY—'Keptaky Moonshine,'" "TUESDAY—'Beloved Brat,'" incidentally, Tuesday is still PAL DAY. —WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, (ah, there's a day that picture you've heard so much about—save two on the aisle—"College Swiss").

WINNERS OF PASSES this term have been as unbiased as to size and depth as you may well imagine. They include: Rosalie Reynolds, Fred Hanes, Harry Klie, Gene Mallory, Fred Boren, Harlo, contraband. —Morris Mosley, Herlette Hudson. Practically everyone else on the campus, including

YOURS TRULY,
 THE SPHINX.

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Fred Hanes—has written notes, his legs almost resting on his left shoulder. There he comes upright and sets his finger nails with a class of selectors which he brought to class for that purpose. Next he chews on what is left, his head bobbing up and down.

IN GENERAL—his head is moved during a period, one half of the people will put their elbows on the desk.

(Continued on Page Four)

EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

By MARY BOVINET
 AND HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE about the absent minded faculty member surveying himself in the hair brush instead of the mirror, exclaiming, "Gosh, but I need a shave!" (Thanks H. M.)

We used to think we were crazy if we talked to ourselves, that is until Bergen moved into the big money. —Newreel.

—Bertie—Gains—Gains (7)
 The porcine may have his quills. The elephant his trunk. But when it comes to common sense, My money is on the skunk. —Spies of Life.

Dr. Humber:
 Was in a restaurant they met. Homeed and Juliet.
 He had no money for the debt. So Romeoed what Juliet.

A western jurist finds diting to redden at the bottom of many divarages. What has become of the old time lawyer? I must have struck to a woman through thick and thin? —Detroit News.

GRAMMAR LESSON.
 "What is the past participle of 'drink'."
 "To be drunk."
 —Gateway.

107A 10 BETA
 I Eia P.
 My Gumbe Nr
 She Dambda Nn
 I Chi, I Chi.
 —Augustana Observer.

FAIR ENOUGH
 "Ah win, 'ah got three acce."
 "No, you doot."
 "Wha you got?"
 "Pair of acce and a razor."
 "You wins all right. How comos you all is so lucky?"
 —Loyola News.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
 In closing let me give you the words of an old Chinese philosopher—"If no one talked about what he did not understand, the silence would become unbreakable."

LENS and SHUTTER

By KENNETH PINN
 The S. J. O. Photolab is now a reality. This well equipped section of the Wheeler Lab. basement has been boxed in, ceterozed, wired, and a provided with appliances. Some equipment, mostly that of the school, has been moved in. Bill Horrell, has been moved in, while more is being constructed.

Credit is due to the faculty and the technical staff of the school. Stengals was expeditiously active in securing this worthwhile feature.

An exhibit of the Normal High School, Normal, Illinois, at the recent Academy of Science meeting is a striking example of this. There will be many high school boys interested teachers and enthusiastic students.

Most of this school's photographic equipment is homemade. However, they also boast a 400 movie camera. Among the equipment on exhibit here was made by 10 students in a fine display of the chemicals of photography, a homemade arc light, and flood lights also homemade.

Most interesting of all however was a photo retuned by monogram. This was done by the new "Durrington" process put out by the A. I. Dick Monogram Company of Chicago.

The Cartersville High School is adding a new feature to the last issue of its school paper. Five pages will be devoted to pictures of the school. A group picture of each class and individual pictures of the ten faculty members. Since two hundred and eighty papers will be issued, nearly four thousand pictures have been printed by Mr. Spires. Mr. Lawler sent several students.

The varsity gym team made their enemy debut last Monday evening, and, inferred from Joe's cheerful expression, none of the boys flunked their screen test. Action pictures were made of the wrestling and judo apparatus. These pictures will be kept as a record of the results of this year's work.

Now, at long last, we shall print a picture from that roll of film which was developed last week. It has been provided, of course, that you haven't grown impatient and sought your information elsewhere.

Again let me recommend Eastman's new "A. B. C. Darkroom Outfit." It has all the essentials, and is not out of sight for the price. If the easy-to-use directions are followed, there is no need for failure.

Arrange three pairs on the table before you. The first contains developer, the second, water, and the third, acid. The first contains developer, the second, water, and the third, acid. The first contains developer, the second, water, and the third, acid. The first contains developer, the second, water, and the third, acid.

These instructions are naturally not complete, but you get the idea. To date, the new darkroom has twice been used in demonstrating the art of film development and picture printing. The first was given for the benefit of the members of the Foto Club, and the second was for a University High chemistry class.

Eastman's new Kodabrom Bataz paper is recommended for all miniature camera fans and novices. It is made in the eighth grades and surfaces. It is relatively slow, but has a surprising latitude. The May issue of Scientific American reports an experiment with this paper. Six enlargements were made from the same negative. Exposure time ranged from 1 to 30 seconds. By varying the development time, identical results were obtained in each case.

Student Union Gives Up Oxford Pledge
 Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—The American Student Union, during its recent session on the Yassar campus, rejected the Oxford pledge against participation in the Oxford Club. The American Student Union pledges "the Oxford pledge" which is a pledge of non-participation in the Oxford Club. The Oxford pledge was accepted as a policy by the union's convention last year. This year's sentiment was to reverse that policy.

The Yassar resolution pledges "the American Student Union support to a program which will upke the United States a genuine and active force for peace. In answer to the danger of world war, we favor a program which will centrally focus attention on the United States and its decision influence in behalf of world peace."

A panel of Negro student problems, which all Southern delegates were asked to attend, adopted a program which will centrally focus attention on the United States and its decision influence in behalf of world peace.

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DUCKBILL ON EXHIBITION AT SINU MUSEUM

Strange Mammal is A Night Prowler Of Australia

By PHILLIP SMITH Nature must have been in a joking mood when the most-unusual of all mammals, the Duckbill, or water mole, was placed upon the earth...

Perhaps you have wondered just how this animal is so different, and in a way of putting the question, you may have been puzzled how to classify this animal...

Even though the eggs are hatched in an incubator and the birds never see others of their kind, wild birds retain their instinct for migration.

Two-humped camels are able to carry half-ton loads on their backs

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SPHINX

- (Continued from page Two) with their chins resting on the palms of their hands. 2. chew on their nails. 3. rub (or caress) their faces of ten.

—On the Psychological Side. You may think it and think it, but it won't get you any farther: Be careful if you say it. Or you'll be in the water. And if you're nerve to say it, An do get in the water!

There is Freedom of The Press. And intimidation of the press. (The "T" club is a mess, And their Prexy is a shame).

—I. M. FURRIM.

INCIDENTALS

The Okechis have brought back memories of many incidents. Too many friends result in writers "cramps".

Many students undergo their annual mental revival trying to think of something to write.

Many symbols and pictures are being used by most people. Mama and Papa will be amazed when they read their offspring's college history in writing.

PERSONALS

"MOTH BALL" Moseley was fortunate enough to escape a most teasing ratty from Florida to be his One and Only at the Prom. To top it off, he led the fashion parade with a glowing, classy jacket studded with fur.

Bill Randall fell asleep on the way home and failed to make an appearance until after daylight.

Broadway and Nelson left town to obtain entertainment elsewhere. Malory critically studied himself and his certain friend, well, I don't blame him.

Jimmy Pratt is making a diligent search for his pajama "tops".

SIGNED** WALLOP-EM-GOOD WE WONDER— Why Wallufberger spends his free hours in Minnysboro?

What Centralia celebrity has been striving for weeks to meet Guy White? And what his feelings were when she finally let him buy her a coke?

Why George Clatus has been keeping the girl in Champaign a secret?

Why that Willis gal (her name keeps popping in—but why not—she's a super-singer) won't give local talent a chance? Could it be that her fiance in Champaign is a wee bit jealous? Confidentially she is the most beautiful mouth I've ever seen—and eyes? Wham?

—Wherhuss.

This is solely intended for syndicate purposes, for we think that James Yates is in a position receptive to condolence, sympathy and all that sort of thing. You see, Jimmy has a very, very nice reputation established at Anthony's Hall. Today the remnants of that reputation are crashing round his ears, for they have learned, through the thoughtless teachings of "another woman" that he is not the shining example he was once supposed to be!

DO YOU KNOW? What well known campus Red-head

WASHING CREAMING SPORT CREAMERS DIXCEL SERVICE PHONE 404 TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

NORTHWEST PAGEANT HERE JUNE 9



In colorful costume, men of the Northwest territory pioneer Chavan celebration are greeted by "townspeople" in front of a lovely old church as in days of 1847. Note the covered wagon.

U. HIGH LATIN CLASS HAS BANQUET

The Latin I class of University High School gathered Friday evening, May 20, for a Roman banquet.

The guests present were Helen Stafford, Mary Ellen Fratts, Betty Bragg, Carol Morris, Estella Bolam, Evelyn Davis Rieke, Paul Dalman, John Hawkins, Earl Logan, Charles Norris.

"Lovers" to walk in the rain? And what is more, tales are going around that he took his girl friend walking down Illinois Avenue one wet night, and some people claim surely they are mistaken that the bottom of his rain coat exposed bare legs. He had to stop everyone on the street and convince them that he DID have on knickers under his coat.

Who got lost on the Soccer Picnic, and whose fault it was? Why Campbell had to meet Downey at Carter's instead of a mere conference place up on Normal?

Who said that "Lito is just one thing when another?"

How Big Gulley happened to be looking for someone else's children in the storm after the Misses Festival last week.

The latest development in the fall-Galley-Bryant feud?

What I would do to a tallish like me? Well skip it.

—I. M. Satchin

SPRING NIGHT LITERATI

I walked briskly home in the cool spring evening underneath the freshly leaved trees and the radiant moon and a speckled sky of stars like windows upon a blue cloth.

I hurried and forgot to see the green grass factor, the harvest moon and began the march of created herces down the generations.

Suddenly the thoughts stopped coming to my brain and on an impulse I jerked the paper from the little black machine and tore it to bits.

I walked quickly from the four-wheeled tomb and the pecking machine into the cool night.

I opened my eyes upon the forgozoma moon and the trees and the grass and forgot Achilles and Hector and smiled happily in the spring evening.

—Eddie Bert.

We can finish Portraits Yet from Obelisk Negatives C. CLIFF GRINDLE STUDIOS

STUDENT HOBBIES INCLUDE EVERYTHING FROM MAKING PUNS TO COLLECTING CHINA SHOES

By DOROTHY WRIGHT With the popularity of the camera so much in evidence, it seems that many other hobbies have taken a "back seat".

Two girls, rooming together, have hit upon the idea of collecting football cleavers. They paste them along their walls with transparent tape.

One well-known student collector, keys. This collection involves many odd old keys.

One of the most unusual, though is a collection of china shoes. The owner explains that everywhere she goes she hunts the antique shops, looking for pieces to add to her already large collection.

STUDENT OPINE

Dear Editor: As members of a society to one of the important school organs, we should like to express our deepest gratitude to the "T" club for its attention in selecting the evening of May 20th for its banquet.

I readily realize the fact that possibly few would have attended the play, notwithstanding the attitude taken in words of notice, in spite of the fact that the Society gave \$25 for the stadium more than any other organization on the campus and in spite of the fact that the sponsor himself gave \$25, we meant the conflict to be termed "accidental".

With further expressions of gratitude to another campus organization. Sincerely yours.

Dear Editor: "Puff! Puff! The South wind had blown."

We, the members of the "T" Club, object strenuously to certain remarks made by our worthy Sports Editor in his column last week pertinent to the football and track teams.

With further expressions of gratitude to another campus organization. Sincerely yours.

We're Handy When You're Hungry

Everything Looks Good to Eat at CARTER'S CAFE AT CAMPUS ENTRANCE

Western College Buys Gold Mine

SANTA ROSA, CALIF.—The Santa Rosa Junior College believes it is the only college in the world that owns a gold mine.

It was bought for the college recently at a tax sale for \$285 by Jesse Jones, the institution's geological curator, and will be worked by students studying mining.

There's no gold in the mine as students will have no get-rich-quick incentive to study.

status of the teams in the I. I. C. instead of twenty-three teams as he has stated, there are only eleven teams in the I. I. C. and as for the "Little Nucleus" "There ain't no such thing."

As Sports Editor of this school paper, he should be backing us and lending us moral and verbal support instead of trying to verbalize the morale of the teams.

—The "T" Club.

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ALUMNI NEWS

James Greer, who received in 1937 the limited elementary certificate, is teaching in the Douglas Elementary School, in Marlyshboro.

Charles D. Grigg, who in 1937 received the limited elementary certificate, is teaching the East Union Rural School.

Max O'Hnell, who in 1937 obtained the limited elementary certificate, is teaching the Bucombe Elementary School.

Ande Gosciak, who obtained in 1937 the limited elementary certificate, is teaching a rural school in Randolph County. While in school, Miss Gosciak was a member of the Zeta Phi Literary Society and of the Egyptian Staff.

Onelia French is teaching the Kiesel Rural School.

Naomi French, who received the limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching in the Belmont Elementary School. While attending St. N. U. Miss French was a member of the Women's Athletic Association, the Zetetic Literary Society and the Sigma Sigma Sigma society.

Heater Ford, who received in 1937 the limited elementary certificate, is teaching the first to the fourth grades in the Old Duquoin Rural School in Perry County.

Elizabeth Finley, who in 1937 received the limited elementary certificate, is teaching a rural school in Randolph County. While attending school here, Miss Finley was a member of the MacDowell Club and the Socratic Literary Society.

Lewis F. Evans, who in 1937 obtained the limited elementary certificate, is teaching the District 21 rural school.

Leona Widdows Eakin, who obtained in 1937 the limited elementary certificate, is teaching the District 92 rural school.

Mary E. Eadie, who obtained the limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching a rural school in Jasper County.

Genevieve Dunn, who received the limited elementary certificate in 1937, is teaching a rural school in Perry County. While attending S. I. N. U., Miss Dunn was a member of the Prash Tree Club, the Socratic Literary Society and the Newman Club.

Virginia H. Dorris, who received in 1937 the limited elementary certificate, is a stenographer.

Louise Dodd, who in 1937 received the limited elementary certificate, is teaching in the Eldorado Elementary School. While attending school here, Miss Dodd was a member of La Reunion Gallicque and Der deutsche Verein.

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