

Study-How Course Given Kansas Frosh

KANSAS CITY, MO.—(I.P.)—A system of how-to-study known as the Survey-Q-8R was introduced to the University of Kansas City freshman class during last fall's Liberal Arts orientation program, according to a report by Louis E. Masterman, placement director.

"This plan of survey, question and then read-recite-review has been used at Ohio State University and was originated at Northwestern University," he said. The first reading of material includes scanning of chapter introductions, summaries, and topic headings. Then the topic headings are turned into questions and the section re-read to find the answers.

"The three R's come in a third critical reading, a recitation of facts in the context, and a review of notes and later chapters."

Besides this particular system, Masterman gave tips such as reading under pressure to improve reading rate, developing interest in material to be learned, trying to predict quiz questions from a professor's classroom questions, and frequent brief reviews rather than cramming.

"It is better to study half an hour each day than two hours all at once," he said. "Use part quizzes for review and get a good night's rest before an examination. Don't study or review immediately prior to an exam, because it will just confuse facts."

Another hint he gave was what he termed a "trade secret" of all instructors. "It is impossible for professors to go on semester after semester, year after year, without using some of the same questions over in quizzes. So, use old tests from years before and your own from earlier in the same semester."

—Old Champs—

(Continued from page 4)

in couples, reversing in couples—it was like a ballet, drilled and rehearsed by a master." Shepard was praised highly for his coaching.

The 1924 starters were Cobb, Dodderer, Green, Carmichael and McDonald, with Devin the first substitute. Green had an injured knee and did not play in the finals. Devin was used, instead. He is the son of State Chief Justice W. A. Devin.

While members of the four great first Carolina Southern championship teams will be holding their first formal reunion here Friday, many of them are still intimate friends and see each other regularly. Eight live in Charlotte. Two of them Charlotteans, Jack London and John Purser, are in business together as highly successful sales engineers for electrical equipment. Three sets of brothers are included—Bitty Carmichael, controller of the consolidated University, and Cartwright, Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company executive; Dr. A. M. (Monk) McDonald, distinguished surgeon, and Sam, head of a well known Charlotte real-estate firm; Henry Lineberger and Harold Lineberger wealthy industrialists of Belmon, N. C.

The "Old Champs" will be accompanied here by their wives, who also will be honor guests at the several functions planned for them.

Five Air Cadets Visit Pope Field At Ft. Bragg

Five AFROTC cadets had a taste of what active duty is like when they visited Pope Air Force Base at Ft. Bragg yesterday with one of their instructors.

Each of the cadets was actually allowed to fly an airplane for half an hour in the air under the guidance of their pilot.

The group, composed of Cadet First Sergeant James Peerson, Burlington; Cadet Master Sergeant Bob Ingram, Asheville; and Cadets Charles Fowler, Pilot Mountain; Daniel Olsen, Chapel Hill; and Marvin Green, Durham, was in the charge of Captain Edward D. Robertson, Assistant PAS&T of the UNC detachment.

Before the flight in a twin-engine Beechcraft transport plane

each cadet was instructed in the fitting and operation of parachutes, and shown how an aircraft is inspected by the pilot before it is flown.

During the flight each cadet was allowed to manipulate flight controls. Their questions were answered by Captain Robertson, who explained the operation of the engine controls and navigational equipment as they flew over Sanford, Chapel Hill, Durham, Burlington and Greensboro.

During dinner at the Ft. Bragg officers' mess, one of the cadets who had been in an airplane for the first time that day remarked, "It seems to me that it is a lot safer up there flying than it is driving on a highway."

Venerable Hall Hides Ancient Art Of Lamp-Glass Blowing

By Jody Levey

Hidden away on the ground floor of Venerable Hall is Dana E. Sampson's "den of magic" where the ancient art of glassblowing and modern science are combined by the lamp-glass blower.

Sampson practices the 4000 year old art in repairing glassware broken in the laboratories and blowing new apparatus required for special research. When researchers design new equipment to be used in their work they do not have to send off to have the designs and specifications executed. Instead, the data is turned over to Sampson and in a few days the equipment is ready for use.

Sampson will give a demonstration of glass blowing next Wednesday night in the Venerable Hall main lecture room following a movie on the process of making glass. The movie, in technicolor and sound, is put out by the Corning Glass Company and is being shown here by Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry fraternity. The public is invited to the movie and the demonstration. Door prizes, made in the glass shop, will be given away according to Sampson. Glass work from the shop used in the department will be on display.

The unique glassblower does work in his spare time for researchers from schools as far off

as Alabama, Florida, Missouri, New-York and Massachusetts. He also has orders from State and Wake Forest and until six months ago did all the work for Duke University. Duke now has its own glass shop.

Although there are only a small number of lamp-glass blowers in this country now, there are still more than there were 20 years ago. Lamp-glass blowing consists of taking glass tubing and shaping it to required specifications. According to Sampson, lamp-glass blowing fell into a decline because of mass glass production but the neon sign industry increased the necessity for experienced lamp-glass blowers.

Sampson has been with the University for eleven years and has had 35 years experience in the art. A native of Lynn, Mass., he became interested in the glass blowing that was being done in the General Electric plant there. After he finished high school he became an apprentice glass blower in the laboratory; and during World War I he was with the Chemical Warfare Service. He has also been associated with the Claude Neon Light Company of Baltimore. He was in charge of their plant and was also responsible for training men as lamp-glass blowers since the need for skilled men had arisen.



Laurence Stith and Virginia Wilson will sing the major roles in the Playmakers "Spring For Sure," which opens tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall, and will be repeated twice through Sunday evening. Stith will sing Jeremiah, a Smokey Mountain boy who longs for the big city. His sweetheart, Cindy, is sung by Miss Wilson. Tickets will be on sale at Memorial Hall after 7. p.m., and through the day at Swain Hall.

Local Columns Pull

SPRINGFIELD, O.—A "family discount" plan, designed to ease the financial strain on parents who have two or more children in college at the same time, has been adopted by Wittenberg College's Board of Directors. Starting next fall, Wittenberg will give a 10 per cent deduction on tuition to such families.—SB

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