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Persons Trained In Special Fields To Be Deferred

Lewis B. Hershey Puts Proposal to Local Boards

Occupational deferment for persons trained, qualified, and skilled in specialized fields, at the close of their sophomore year in a recognized college or university, has been recommended by Lewis B. Hershey, director of the National Selective Service, in a bulletin recently distributed to state and local board members and local appeal members.

Summer Chorus And Orchestra Will Present Joint Concert Next Tuesday

Wide-Range of Selections to Be Offered For Occasion

A joint program of the orchestra and the summer chorus is to be held Tuesday, August 11, at 8 o'clock. The program, first scheduled as an out-of-door one, will be presented in the Little Theatre.

BAPTIST FOUNDATION LEAD-IN INTER-HOUSE CHESS TOURNAMENT

Reynolds Unbeaten But Shelley Gets 4 Out of 5

The Baptist Foundation, with a percentage score of 800, is in the lead in the Summer Inter-house Chess tourney, after its opening week's play.

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Pres. Pulliam Recommends College Study For Incoming Freshman As Definite Aid To Country In Period Of National Crisis

College Graduates Needed to Perform Exacting Tasks

"High School graduates who enter college this fall will be helping not only themselves, but their country in a national crisis as well," President Roscoe Pulliam of Southern Illinois Normal University said this week.

TYLER OF OHIO STATE U. AND OPA TELLS HOW TO AVOID INFLATION

Speaks to Chapel Audience

Mr. F. Keith Tyler, who acts as professor at Ohio State University during the regular school year and traveling lecturer for the Office of Price Administration at Washington, D. C., during the summer, listed at college assembly Tuesday five points which if followed may prove valuable in preventing inflation during World War II.

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Charles Helwig, Jr., of Marshboro, who attended S.I.U. for three years prior to his enlistment in the Army Air Corps last spring, graduated from the Air Corps Officers' Training School at Miami, Fla., August 5, and received his commission as a second lieutenant.

Versa Butler, 43, of Greenville, and Gene Loftus, of Granite City, have announced that they were married on May 30, 1942.

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"The armed forces of the nation need college graduates for the exacting tasks that have to be done in winning this war. For that reason, the Navy, the Army, and the Marines have set up programs which enable college students to remain in school until they receive their degrees."

S.I.U. Offers Reserve Plans
Southern Illinois Normal University has been approved to offer Navy, U.S. and U.S. Marine Reserve programs; the Army, U.S. Marine Reserve plan. Under any of these plans, men students may enlist in one of the branches of the service, and remain in school on inactive reserve either two or four years, depending on the program chosen. After a short training period as active service men, they will be commissioned as officers. Men enlisted under these plans pay their own expenses while attending college, but are not eligible for full under the Selective Service Act.

Women, too, who enter college this fall will be doing their part toward helping a nation at war. Education is needed now if the society in which we live is to survive after the war. Teachers, especially women, are in demand now than ever before. As more and more men teachers are called into the armed forces and other phases of the war, the vacancies created must be filled by women. Teacher training at S.I.U. is offered to the young people of Southern Illinois at the lowest possible cost. More than 100 men teachers are called into the armed forces and other phases of the war, the vacancies created must be filled by women. Teacher training at S.I.U. is offered to the young people of Southern Illinois at the lowest possible cost. More than 100 men teachers are called into the armed forces and other phases of the war, the vacancies created must be filled by women. Teacher training at S.I.U. is offered to the young people of Southern Illinois at the lowest possible cost.

Freshman Registration
Registration for the fall term at S.I.U. will begin Wednesday morning, September 9, at 8 o'clock. Freshmen will go through the Orientation period this year on September 8. The morning will be given over to the welcome address by President Pulliam at 8:15 and group meetings with advisers at 9:30. During the afternoon, the testing period will hold. At 7:00 p.m. Miss Woody, Dean of Women, will meet with the freshmen women, and at 8:00, Mr. Leitz, Dean of Men, will meet with the new men. All meetings during the day will be held in Shroyck Auditorium. Following the meetings with the deans, the new students will have 48 opportunity to get acquainted at the annual Freshman Party, which will be held in the men's gymnasium at 8:30.

Jack Wilson, '39, Shoots Down Zero Plane in Gon Area
Lt. Jack Wilson of Marion, Ill., and graduate of S.I.U. in 1933, was reported Wednesday, August 5, to have shot down a Japanese Zero fighter in the Gon area of New Guinea.

According to an Australian broadcast recorded in San Francisco, Wilson attacked five Zeros, and saw one go down in flames. It was said to be his first encounter with the enemy.

Wilson graduated from Kelly Field, Tex., army air base in November, 1940. Later he went to England as an observer; he was stationed in California at the outbreak of the war.

While a student here at S.I.U., Wilson majored in Chemistry and Mathematics, was a member of the Student Council, track team, Delta Phi, honorary mathematics fraternity, I. Club, and Red Club.

Wilson is the son of H. A. Wilson, retired principal of Huru-Bush high school.

inform the communities in which they are going to teach, of those problems.

TURBOCHARGERS OF THE WEEK

SOUTHERN STUDENT DESCRIBES LIFE IN LE CAMP FRANCAIS

By KENNETH CARROLL

Tucked away amid the five hundred lakes of Crow Wing county lies Inwood, the new home of the Camp Francais. Upon arriving at Inwood one must forget his native language and live in a new manner, with French as his basic language. If he should also know Spanish or German in addition to French, that is advantageous, for you will find many who like to lapse into these languages for relaxation from the habitual French.

Censors of Nonsense

By JOHN J. WHITEHEAD

No tires and maybe no gasoline are keeping vacationists in their own back yards this summer. No more sizzling tires in Michigan; no more sizzling tires out West; no more bathing in the Gulf of Mexico; Uncle Sam has stepped all that. Unless something pops up this year these husbands will spend their two weeks at home—something like, perhaps, firing the front porch machine guns on the more fortunate, eyes might get time off enough to see a movie or two. Finally a dreadful two weeks, the weary state will begin a search for something close to home, but not too close. That is where Orient comes in.

Orient, in this case, does not mean the Far East, but the Near West. The little town of 950 is located in a clearing about four miles northwest of West Frankfort. The town is spread over a miniature mountain range that offers almost of scenic beauty for the automobile tourist. Those vacationists who want to rough it can pitch a tent on the side of any hill. Tent pickers should keep in mind that obnoxious and mosquitoes are omnipresent. For those tourists of the higher income bracket, Orient offers two luxurious hotels and the near future a lovely apartment building.

Orient has much to offer to tourists. Its population represents a cross-section of the globe, thus giving the benefits of a world wide tour. Customs and traditions of the old country are still present, including everything up to the odors of garlic and foreign cooking. The educated person who can speak more than the English language, one hardly has trouble to finding someone who can speak the same language in a misunderstanding way.

The town's business district is like any other's, only there isn't as much of it. It includes four saloons, one restaurant, one postoffice, one hardware store, one movie, and four grocery stores. In case the tourist wants to bring a vacuum cleaner along, there is plenty of electricity. The town also has a water system. Do not depend too much on the water, though. It is about as dependable as the weather. The dump will break down right in the middle of a shave, or dish washing. It wouldn't be a bad idea to include paper dishes, and an electric razor in your camping outfit.

Orient has a colorful history. At one time it was a notorious wild open place. Where every man was armed to the teeth and carried his own dice. The crap games would go unpolished in the middle of the street. The only law that existed was the survival of the fittest. At any time the headlines might read "SEVEN SHOT IN CRAP GAME". Things have changed considerably—the crap games have moved inside. There are three bullet holes in the door of one of the saloons, which gives the only evidence that the town was once wild and rough. Ask these people to tell you the story of how those bullet holes got there, and you will hear three blood curdling tales that will make your hair stand on end.

If you are seeking quiet and peace, come to Orient. The only complaint

is that it is almost impossible to predict where your fellow students and professors will have come from. This year, the group was larger than any year, but it still included people from such places as Paris, Madrid, New York City, Canada, and Mexico. Students live in cabins about the lakes, two or three to a cabin. One cabin served as headquarters and was equipped with recording sets and everything else that one could record his voice or listen to his favorite French compositions, both modern and classic. My cabin was quite interesting since the Spanish professor, a royalist priest from Madrid, and a student from Paris, France gave it variety and color.

Informal Classes

All classes were very informal with professors as well as students wearing shorts and sandals on the warmer days. Your classroom might be anything from a shady pine grove to a hillside pasture. The most interesting part was that you could get so much attention could be given individual weaknesses. One mispronounced syllable was often the source of hours of afternoon work with your tutor. Even with such attention to the fine details you seldom found the details that when they began outlining procedures was gained by trying at least one picnic or excursion weekly. The sale day, however, was July 14, Bastille Day. Classes were cancelled and a true celebration began. The citizens came from a broad district and were glad to greet from nearby resorts who had come to join us in our festivity.

Knowledge of Gallic French

Life as a whole developed a conversational and informal French that was almost impossible to learn from classroom study. An example of this might be seen in the first breakfast I had at Inwood, Belgium's scholarship student, I took the orders of the others at my table. All went smoothly through the fruit juices at once, but when they began talking about what they wanted their eggs I had to resort to a combination of careful guesswork and literal translation, for my classes had offered far too many things for me to remember scrambled eggs. As days and weeks passed you grew accustomed to ordering your meals, playing various sports, and living with French as your language. The end of camp each of us was hoping to return to this land of lakes and fun that had become in a few weeks our French home for the summer.

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callion with the outside world are two party lines, which are always busy. The town's natives are more interesting than the buck. Fishermen can have all the bad luck they want in the creeks that surround the town, and vacationists who send post cards playing various sports, and living with French as your language. The end of camp each of us was hoping to return to this land of lakes and fun that had become in a few weeks our French home for the summer.

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Getting Tough—The Navy Way



Navy puts 1850 Aviation Cadets, who are receiving pre-flight training at North Carolina, through rigorous paces to practice leaving a stricken ship. Left, they leap into pool fully clothed from special rigging. (C.G.) Hank Reese, right, shows Cadet Richard Carlin fine art of gouging and removing gas from enemy.

LITTLE EGYPT IN REVIEW

Southern Illinoisian in Eagle Squadron Gets D. F. C.

Flight Lieutenant Oscar Coen of Murphysboro, who leads one-half of the first American Eagle Squadron, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

No Peach Picker Shortage Indicated

An anticipated shortage of pickers has failed to materialize in Southern Illinois orchards where the harvest is well over a million bushels of fruit.

Missouri has placed an embargo recently on Illinois grain corn in an attempt to stop the spread of the corn borer. This embargo places a great hardship on Illinois farmers.

Dr. Richard Beyer, co-chairman of the County War Savings Staff announced that the sale of bonds was 38.4% greater than the sales in the month of June.

Michael Shannon has been selected as president of the newly organized union, the membership of which consists of guards and firemen at the ordnance plant. This new union is a part of the United Mine Workers, gas, coke, and chemical division.

The park officials of the Murphysboro city park are considering passing the death sentence on "Chubby," a Canadian black bear. Chubby has suddenly taken a violent dislike for her fruit cage and, on numerous occasions, has picked up her temporary home and buried it at her keeper.

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By CAROLINE COLP

A person's handwriting may be an index to his character. Certainly a study of it can be fascinating. Unfortunately, some of the fellows whose letters are used in these columns fail to realize that it is almost impossible to read their long, involved addresses, after they have been generally snuffed up in transit. Sometimes it's necessary to guess at the smudged address which is risky business when one considers all the places a letter could stray. Why don't you fellows put your addresses somewhere inside your letter? Then when your address is printed in these columns, your friends who write to you cannot fail to reach you.

A very interesting letter was recently received from Corp. Marvin Knowlen of the 6th Cavalry, Personnel Office, Fort Clark, Texas. He writes: "My knowledge and experience in public speaking has helped me immeasurably. I spend a great deal of my time away from the reservation on speaking tours, civilian programs, and Radio presentations. There is a large amount of work yet to be done in this field, and a great need for the establishment of a better relation between civilians of all races and the Negro Soldier. The smallest amount of work I have done has had tremendous effect. I expect to travel and broadcast very soon for the Eighth Corps Area in an effort to encourage the selling of War Bonds. My experience with Poland Hays and over W. S. T. L. of the University of Iowa got credit for this honor."

"Hegny, Out West"

From "way out West comes George Freeman's letter. He says, "My outfit has moved to Ft. Ord, California, in the Monterey Bay area. We are still doing a great deal of engineering, building roads, bridges, and doing general construction work (not very interesting, is it?) My work is drafting and map drawing and I like it in comparison with the regular line duty." His official address is: H. Q. Company—16th Engrs., Ft. Ord, Cal.

Rea in Mississippi

Delton G. Rea of Squadron C in the Army Basic Flying School at Greenville, Mississippi, writes: "I find being an aviation cadet a very busy but interesting life. I have over seventy hours flying time to my credit but am just now getting into the real

BOHRUD FAMILY LOOKING FORWARD TO YEAR'S STAY IN CARBONDALE

Artist Will Sketch For Obelisk and Paint Local Scenes For Exhibition

By MARY LOU HAMPTON

Aaron Bohrod, noted American painter, who will be artist in residence at Southern Illinois Normal University next year, is very much interested in the "jelly-joints" and the "colored" part of Carbondale, Burnett H. Shryock, head of the Art Department, wrote after the arrival here with the Bohrods in Chicago last week.

Mr. Shryock reports that Mr. Bohrod is quite excited about coming to Carbondale, and is very happy about the neon signs in town. "The deepness and richness of the quality of his paintings of common street scenes, which are the subject of some of his most famous works, will be greatly enhanced by these bits of added color."

The Bohrod Family

The other two members of the Bohrod family, Mrs. Bohrod and Mark, will probably also become well known to the S.I.N.U. student body. Mrs. Bohrod, a teacher in the Chicago public school system, has been granted a year's leave of absence, and plans to add college courses to her regular job in Carbondale. Mark, the artist's youngest son, is responsible for one of Bohrod's famous still-life paintings—a group of toys arranged by Mark himself—will be enrolled in the Albany Training School.

Mr. Shryock described the Bohrod apartment as very attractive and simple and functional. The studio is the front parlor of an old Victorian flat. Pictures are stacked on tables and in the corners, and the place is very workable in a workmanlike clutter. The living room has several of his own paintings, one given him by one of the Sayer brothers, and a lithograph by Roulet.

The dining room, according to Mr. Shryock, is more like a library, with books and some very interesting sculpture. Bohrod has one piece by Edgewise Britton, and another, a leaning dinosaur, by Mark Bohrod.

Bohrod to Have Studio Here

Mr. Shryock plans to have a part of the Art Department space partitioned off from Mr. Bohrod's studio in Carbondale. He will bring several oils and water colors with him, and as he paints there will be new ones of Carbondale, Southern Illinois, and college scenes for everyone to see. His latest painting, on which he is

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SPORT in the News!



SPIRITS OUTCLASS CARTER'S ACES 13-6 IN SLUGFEST LAST THURSDAY

The Spirits of '76 made it three games down and two to go last Thursday, July 30, as they outclassed the Carter's Aces for the third time to take the game, 13 to 6. It was the Aces' third loss as against only one victory in their struggle against the defending champions.

Milosevich was quickly driven off the mound, by the slugging Spirits, and Soeteber was rushed to his aid. It was Milosevich's second loss of the campaign, as McCreight was gathering his second victory.

Spirits Have Slugged

The Spirits made a slugfest out of the afternoon's entertainment as Milosevich was battered off the mound. A total of twelve runs crossed the plate in the early innings for the Seventy-sixers; three runs in the first, five runs in the second, and four runs in the third.

Foehner Singles

In the second inning, which proved to hold the biggest rally of the game, Foehner led off the inning with a single. McClellan walked.

McClellan later scored as Milosevich tried to pitch him off second, but with no one to cover the base the ball went out to center field, which Lettich's inability to pick up the pellet allowed the run to come in. McClellan moved to second on the play.

Carriers followed with a single to give to McClellan, with the second run of the inning. Cramer's double placed runners on second and third and McCleight's single brought in two more runs. Mitchell drove in McCleight as he grounded a triple out to left-center, but the rally ended as Glotch reached out to Soeteber at third.

The rally apparently continued to the fourth as Foehner reached first on an infield hit. McClellan also reached first as his grounder to Sebastian turned out to be an unsuccessful batter's choice. Soeteber, however, Foehner coming into third. Foehner later scored on Carruthers'

by to center, while Martin's and Cramer's two singles brought in McClellan. Martin later scored on Pigg's error in center, and Cramer also came in as McCreight doubled.

Spirits Get Last Run in Fifth

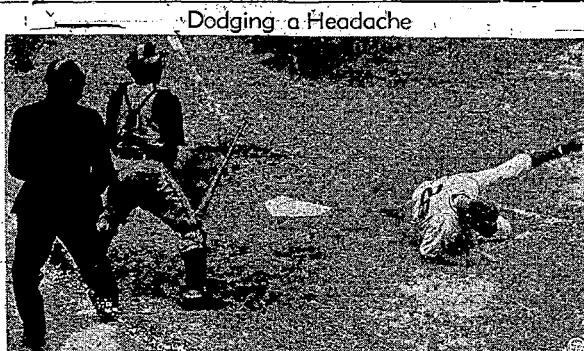
The Spirits' last run was a result of unnecessary effort in the fifth. Carruthers led off with a sharp single to left, and scored as Mitchell, last man to bat in the inning, sent out the second single of the fifth frame.

The Carter's Aces led off the scoring of the game, Stewart's single combined with the singles of the bats of Sebastian and Pigg along with Foehner's error allowed three runs to the first half of the first inning.

The Aces scored three more runs in the fifth. Stewart led off the second rally of Carter's by virtue of a triple to right. Sebastian walked and took third as Milosevich doubled. Moakle's triple, the second of McCleight in the inning, drove in the last two runs of the Carter's Aces.

The Spirits took little time in equaling the total of three runs compiled by the Aces in the first half of the first inning. The powerful punch of the Spirits' stars again started the game before the end of the last half of the first. Martin's double, Cramer's terrific home run (which went all the way out to the wall in left), and McCleight's double drove in all three runs.

The heavy hitting of the day for the Spirits was placed in the hands of Cramer, who socked out a double and a home run; McCleight, who slashed out two doubles; Martin, who banged out the fourth double for the Spirits; and Mitchell, who helped to bring in McCleight in the second. The Carter's Aces got all their extra-base hits in the fifth. Stewart and Moakle both tripled, and Milosevich connected with a double.



Babe Young of New York does a fundango to get away from high inside pitch by H. Blithorn of Chicago. Catcher Clyde McCullough and umpire, George Magarath, rule Young's bat in mid-air. Cubs beat Giants in first game of double header at Polo Grounds, 4-2.

Dodging a Headache

SOUTHERN SALUTES

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...of flying. I am now receiving instruction on instrument flying, cross-country, and night flying. One really has to "be on the ball" during this type of flying. "Being on the ball" is an expression very common to the Air Corps, originating from the little ball in the planes gyroscope compass, which the pilot must continuously keep centered to keep the plane in level flight. And we always thought college students had a monopoly on fitting slang expressions!

Hunt in Pursuit Squad

First Lieutenant John H. Hunt writes: "I have been moving around the country since I left old Southern. You see, I am in Pursuit (Fighters) and it doesn't take us long to get around. Just got back from a trip to the West coast which indeed was quite enjoyable. I think my outfit has flown about every fighter that Uncle Sam puts out except the P-43 of which only a few were made. We are now flying the new P-47 (Thunderbolt), also the P-46F. Sure would enjoy going into combat in the P-47."

The Faculty Gift Club has received letters from the following men in service recently:

Cadet John C. Burrus, U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Bldg. 658, Rm. 1725.

Know This Man?

Sgt. G. A. Buchanan, Med. Det. 51st A. R. Camp Polk, La.

Cpl. Dallas T. Shelton, H.-T. Co., 130th Inf. Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Pvt. Lebern N. Miller, Hq. & Hq. Sq., AAF RTTS, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Ralph Norton, C. D. M. Co., 22, Physical Training, United States Coast Guard, Manhattan Beach Training Station, Brooklyn, New York.

THIS WEEK'S SERVICE DIRECTORY

James E. West, 1201 Monroe St. Wichita Falls, Texas.

Corp. R. G. Reid, Btry "K", 78th CA (AA), Long Beach, Calif.

Corp. F. W. Reeves, U. S. Army Air Force, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Cpl. J. K. Alvin, D32-A, F.A.R.T.C., E. S. Army, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Pfc. James Winkelman, Special Services School, General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

William H. Russell, Rm. 24, Co. RA-1, U. S. Naval Armory, Chicago, Ill.

Sgt. Glenn Mallory, U. S. Army Service Co., 7th Armored Div., Camp Lark, La.

A. S. Harold Tyler, U. S. N. Training School (Sgt.) Sunny Gym. Co. D-2, U. of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

SPIRITS SWEEP CARTER'S ACES WITH ONE-HIT PITCHING OF FLIGOR, 5 TO 2

Jean Fligor held the Aces to only one hit yesterday, as the Spirits of '76 swept away the game from the tottering representatives of Carter's Aces, 5 to 2.

Carter took an early lead in the last half of the first, but it proved short-lived and the Spirits brought in their winning runs in a three-run sixth. Stewart led off the game for the Aces as he reached first on a base on balls. Moakle, on what was really a sacrifice hit, also got to first as Fligor attempted to throw out Stewart walking down to second. Milosevich walked, and the bases were loaded. Roy Lettich then brought in the Aces' first run. It was a squeeze butt down the third base line and Stewart scored standing up.

BASEBALL'S LEADING HITTERS

Player	Team	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Foehner	Spirits	5	13	5	6	.461
Stewart	Aces	5	15	5	6	.400
Macchi	Spirits	3	11	1	4	.364
Carruthers	Spirits	5	18	4	6	.333
Mitchell	Spirits	5	19	2	6	.316

PLAY NIGHT NEXT TUESDAY

Southern's second Summer Play-night, which was rained out last night, has been rescheduled for next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, the Men's Physical Education department announced late yesterday.

After a series of intermittent showers, Bill Coach, who is supervising the activities for the play-night for this term, said that it was decided to reschedule the play activities.

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Dishments.

So it must be today with those of us who must earn a living. If we McCreight also singled, Foehner moving to third. Sammy Glotch then eluded out a tremendous triple to right, scoring both Foehner and McCleight. Macchi lifted a long fly to McDonald in center, Glotch scored after the catch.

This ended the scoring spree for the Spirits, but the Carter's gang wanted to put up one final effort.

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