

6-20-1941

The Egyptian, June 20, 1941

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 22, Issue 31

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, June 20, 1941" (1941). *June 1941*. Paper 2.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1941/2

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PLAY NIGHT FOR
SINU STUDENTS
NEXT THURSDAY

THE EGYPTIAN

CONFERENCE ON
READING BEGINS
ON MONDAY

VOLUME NO. 22 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1941 NUMBER 31

SUMMER TERM ENROLLMENT 1362- DECREASE OF 240

PULLIAM SERVES ON FACULTY OF WASHINGTON U.

Advanced President Teaching At A Neighboring University For Second Consecutive Year

President Roscoe Pulliam is for the second consecutive year taking partial leave of his administrative duties at Southern in order to serve as an instructor in a neighboring university for the summer session.

This summer President Pulliam will serve on the staff of the education department at Washington University in St. Louis, where he will teach two courses, "Problems in Supervision," and "Education and National Defense." In addition to the above courses, he will aid in the direction of the Curriculum Workshop, a seminar and workshop for advanced students at Washington University on programs of curriculum development or improvement.

The course on education which President Pulliam will teach deals with three general aspects of the problem: one, the formulation of a comprehensive definition of national defense; two, what the schools can do to promote this broader concept; and three, the influence of the national defense program on schools—their curriculum, support, and operation.

Last summer President Pulliam was on the staff of the education department at the University of Illinois. Besides carrying his teaching load at Washington University, Mr. Pulliam will attend to the administrative duties at Southern over the weekends.

Throughout the past year, Mr. Pulliam's activities have not been limited to the administration of S. I. N. U. He has served on a large number of national committees, the most important of which is the Committee on Rural Education of the American Country Life Association. Also during the past year, he has published some eight articles in leading education magazines. They are as follows: "Promoting the Mental Health and Social Adjustment of Pupils," Elementary School Journal, September, 1940; "Education, Politics, and Democracy," School and Society, November, 1940; "The Rural School of the Future," Journal of the National Education Association, and "The Three Point Program," Phi Delta Kappan, December, 1940; "What the Schools Can Do for National Defense," Educational Press Bulletin, January, 1941; "American Youth and the War Crisis," Journal of the National Education Association, February, 1941; "Army Life in Civic Education," School and Society, March, 1941; "Education—Step-Child of the Public Service Family," School and Society, April, 1941; and a discussion of the youth movement in the Yearbook of the American Association of School Administrators.

At their last meeting, Delta Rho elected the following members as their new officers: Richard Lence, president; Vernon Sloop, vice-president; Raymond Macder, secretary; Lora Babin, treasurer; and Betty Johnson, program chairman. Four faculty members of the Mathematics Department have joined their first session on "Graduate Work in Mathematics."

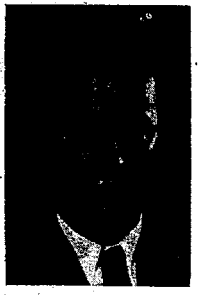
Richard Lence to Head Delta Rho

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Bill Horrell and Ettele, Hanser Married June 5

Mr. Bill Horrell and Miss Ettele Hanser were married June 5 at the First Presbyterian church in Carbondale. Both are students at Southern. Mr. Horrell being head of the college Photographic department.

Scout Director



LIPPITT ACCEPTS DIRECTORSHIP WITH BOY SCOUTS

Dr. Ronald C. Lippitt, a member of the Southern Illinois Normal University education department for the past year, has recently accepted a position as assistant to the Director of Research and Statistical Services, National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. As a member of the local Child Guidance Clinic, Dr. Lippitt has become known as an outstanding psychiatrist in this area.

Organized this year, the Research Division of the Boy Scouts of America, is concerned chiefly in carrying out a national program of research and evaluation of the work done by the organization. Dr. Lippitt's work will consist in setting up youth studies in various parts of the country to evaluate the scouting program with youth and to develop new program techniques on the basis of the results of those studies on adolescent development and youth morale. The studies will be conducted in groups of different economic and social status, and the program worked out according to the needs of each group.

Dr. Lippitt's appointment to the position with the Boy Scouts of America came largely as a result of the recognition he received because of his four years of experimental work on behavior results of authoritarian and democratic leadership at the University of Iowa. This work, carried on by Dr. Lippitt and Professor Kurt Lewin of Iowa, gained national recognition last year as one of the most brilliant series of experiments in the history of psychology. Dr. Lippitt received the Certificate of Podestroke at the University of Iowa, respectively, at the University of Iowa in child development. In 1938 and 1939, respectively, at the University of Iowa in child development.

Dr. Lippitt is one of several outstanding men who have left the S. I. N. U. faculty in the past few years to accept better positions.

Latin Club Elects Officers at Final Meeting

The final meeting of the Latin club was held Wednesday afternoon, May 11. A report on Roman books was given by Wilma Hughes. An other report, "Fable: Roman Literature," was given by Betty Penherton. These officers were named for next year: Conant, Marjorie Tuttle; Practor, Nancy Fitzgerald. The retiring officers are Conant, Betty Penherton; Practor, Dorothy Redmond; and Scribner, June Inoit.

TWENTY-SEVEN SOUTHERN FACULTY MEMBERS ARE OFF CAMPUS THIS SUMMER

Nearly All of Group, Are on Leaves of Absence For Advanced Study or Research

Twenty-seven members of the Southern faculty will be away from their work for all or part of the summer session, most of them for the purpose of doing advanced study in their respective fields. Several have planned to share their teaching load with another member of the department, each person teaching for four weeks of the term.

Miss Frances Elmerage is program director of Camp Alton, a United Charities project, sixty miles northwest of Chicago.

Mr. Robert English has been employed by the Illinois State Board of Vocational Education to supervise national defense training and related training of NYA enrollees in southern Illinois.

Mr. Edward McDonough will be doing research on public medicine during the latter half of the summer session.

Mr. Harry Barnard will be doing research on Child Labor Legislation and wages and hours laws for women during the same period.

Mr. Robert Paer is teaching in Boulder, Colorado.

Mr. J. W. Harris is working on a book at the University of Illinois.

Mr. R. D. Boyden is doing research at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Joseph Van Riper is also doing research work this summer.

Six will be doing graduate study: Miss Vera Pasch at the University of Mexico; Miss Kathie Power at the University of Chicago; Mr. Leonard Keefe at the University of Illinois; Miss Sara Baker at Columbia University; Miss Ruby Kestey at the University of Michigan; and Miss Bernice Starnes at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Others who will be off-campus for all or part of the summer term are: Miss Helen Baldwin; Miss Frances Barnhart; Miss Elizabeth Cox; Miss Anna Boyer; Miss Thelma Kellogg; Mr. John Parrish; Mr. Sherman Hoover; Miss Fay Hiri; Miss Agnes Johnson; Mrs. Helen Matthews; Mr. John Wright; Mr. J. R. Parry; and Mr. George Watson.

Callis Announces Student Council Plans Underway

Bob Callis, newly elected president of the Student Council, announced plans for the coming year. At a meeting last Friday night, the steering committee, composed of Bob Callis, Pat Lill, and Patricia Mercer, selected the following members to serve on various committees for next year: Finance—Stanley Freeman, chairman; Graham Collier, Pat Lill; budget—Pat Lill, chairman; Bob Callis, Patricia Mercer; election—Victor Hicken, chairman; Harry Practor, Dick Lill; Bob Campbell; honorarium—Ralph Boatman, chairman; Graham Collier, Everett Goddard; social—Ann Abernethy, chairman; Bob Campbell; Patricia Mercer. Plans were also discussed for a college cafeteria, which will probably come into being if current appropriations are passed by the state legislature. Pat Lill and Patricia Mercer will select a committee to study the possibility of a cafeteria, which would be a lounge when not in use as a cafeteria. The Student Council also is making plans for working with Dr. Alexander, head of the Homecoming committee, on Homecoming plans for next Fall.

PLAY NIGHT FOR STUDENTS TO BE HELD THURSDAY

The first College Play Night of the summer season will be held under the footlights on the old athletic field at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 26. For the fourth year Southern's physical education department is sponsoring Play Night, in which former years as many as 600 college students, members of the faculty, and students of U. High have participated.

The evening's entertainment will begin with a wide variety of games, including volleyball, badminton, table tennis, ping-pong, deck tennis, goal ball, archery, softball, and croquet. At 8:30 the contests will begin. These include bicycle races, wheelchair races, baseball throw, and free throw shooting. A championship for each event will be determined.

Attendance Urged
All students of both the college and U. High, and the faculty, are urged to attend and participate in the Play Night. For that reason, comfortable, knock-about clothes should be worn. Besides the fun and recreation to be had, College Play Night is being held in order for summer session students to become better acquainted, not only with each other, but also with the faculty.

The annual College Play Nights, held for three years before 1941, have proved so popular that two such activities are being planned for this year's summer session. The second will be July 22.

To Graduate



"BILLIE" POELMAN, BLIND SINU STUDENT, FINISHES WORK HERE THIS SUMMER

One of the outstanding students to be graduated from Southern Illinois Normal University this summer is Wilhelmina "Billie" Poelman of Chicago. Working under the handicap of blindness, when she maintained a high B average at Southern, and has participated widely in extracurricular activities.

Coming to this country from Holland at the age of five, Billie did not lose her sight until she was 22. Prior to that time, she had worked in the Marshall Field's wholesale house in Chicago, and on the advertising staff of the Chicago Herald and Examiner. Before coming to Southern, she attended the Jacksonville School for the Blind, where she had maintained a high B average. She had read and writes, braille, but during her work here, she had lost all of her examinations and term papers. Since she came to Southern four years ago, Billie has taken courses in preparation for social work and adult teaching among the blind, and will graduate with a major in sociology and minors in psychology and pedagogy. She is an active member of Zeta Sigma Pi, national honorary social science fraternity.

PLACEMENTS OFFICE UNABLE TO FILL ALL CALLS FOR TEACHERS

Requests For Commerce Teachers and Coaches Top List of Vacancies

According to Charles Wagner, the Placements Office, directed by Mr. W. G. Clene, is receiving many more calls for teachers this year than last, although the exact number is not known. A large number of calls for elementary-substituting teachers, to replace those who have been drafted, have come in. In the month of May and the first part of June, twenty-four graduates of S. I. N. U. were placed, and forty-five two-year students.

The largest number of vacancies of which the Placements Office has been notified are in the field of commerce, but since many of them require the applicants to be able to teach typing, commerce, and shorthand, many Southern commerce majors are unable to apply. This is due to Uncle Sam's calling up a large proportion of Southern's physical education majors for service.

Another field in which the Placements Office is having difficulty finding applicants is that of coaching. This is due to Uncle Sam's calling up a large proportion of Southern's physical education majors for service.

- The following is a list of four-year students who have been placed in May or June, together with the location of their jobs:
Patricia McCann, Taylorville, Ill.; Margaret, Toluca, Mexico; Evelyn Lee Thompson, Elwood, Ill.; Evelyn Channess, Crestview, Okla.; Eleanor Hodge, Mt. Vernon; Leota Brown, Olive; Mary Margaret Odum, Ramsey; Carl Hill Brown, Woodlawn; Helen Keller, Da Quoin; Fern Opal Lee, Nora City; Virginia Kell, Kimmunity; Clifford Hooker, Benton; Betty Ginn, Odia; Margaret Garrison, Nashville; Vanessa Walter Davis, Shawnee, Iowa.

- Charles A. Belford, Paulina; Alma Owen, Shawneetown; Chas. C. Martin, Ramsey; Charlotte W. Keller, Perkins; Ruth Board, Mt. Erie; Thelma M. Higgins, Pleasant; Margaret Webb, Hethick; Thelma Lorinski, Hethick; Maxine Richards, Mt. Erie. The following two-year students have been placed during May or June:
Marie Patton, Leaning; Eleanor Jane Thompson, Eldorado; Evelyn Alice Sammons, Eldoradoville; Charles F. Woolf, Harrisburg; Barbara Whippley, Carbondale; Ruth Josephine Weaver, Ashley; Helen E. Shiner, Pleasant; Norma Joe Simpson, Pleasant; Dorothy Patton, Marissa; Doris R. Norton, Keok; J. Thomas Moeke, Pittsburg, Ill.; Harry McGee, New Athens; Gertrude May, Kloss, Caseyville; Helen M. Higgins, Pleasant; Mary Lena Heck, North City; Geneva Hammett, Hillville; Lena Lee Flynn, West Salem; Donald Copple; Ellen Carson, Stone Church; Susan W. Brown, Ridgway; Frances E. Krenzel, Harrisburg; Geraldine McLaughlin, Grantsburg; Betty Murphy; Eileen Littel, Vergennes; Mary Elizabeth Van Trump, Cowgill, Mo.

- Loene Mayberry; Chas. Robertson; Crest Springs; Richard Striver, Dahlburg; Edna Richards, Eldorado; Lenora Lee, Ava; Lou Ruth Grant, Eldorado; Charlotte Evelyn Cox, Waverly; Pauline Macdonald, Percy; Pauline Knicker, Irvington; Agnes Lorinski, Hethick.

(Continued on page 4)

Receives Fellowship



WARING,, RURAL CRITIC, RECEIVES OHIO FELLOWSHIP

Miss Eugeha Waring, a supervisor of rural practice schools at SINU during the past year, has just received a fellowship in elementary education at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. The fellowship carries with it a \$300 stipend and a exemption from the normal registration fees. At the present time Miss Waring is attending Ohio University at her own expense and will continue her studies in the fall. She expects to complete work for her master's degree by August, 1942.

Miss Waring, whose home is in Anna, was graduated from Southern Illinois Normal University in 1940.

BUNTING TO REPRESENT SOUTHERN IN INSTITUTE AT PEABODY COLLEGE

Miss Kate Bunting, an honor student of this year's Southern graduate class, will represent Southern at the Institute of Professional Relations at Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., on June 28 and 29. The institute this year is the fourth annual meeting of the group.

It is the conviction of the Institute that if professionalization is to be achieved in teaching its processes must begin early. Therefore, they are placing the conference in the hands of a select group of college seniors who are entering the teaching field this fall.

Three programs are planned for the new graduates: one to be held on Thursday, the remaining two on Friday. Plans are being made in putting all of the prepared materials of the conference in the September issue of the Peabody Journal of Education.

Field Trip To Little Egypt's Historical Spots To Be June 28

A historical field trip to both Old and New Shawneetown will be conducted by the Southern Illinois Historical Society and the Department of History of Carbondale next Saturday, June 28. The field trip, at one of the scheduled events of the Summer Session, The party will leave the campus at 8:10 a. m. in automobiles. Mr. John I. Wright of the History Department heads the committee which worked out the various plans of interest to be visited by the group. Steps will be made to Carbondale, Liberty, Union, and New Shawneetown. Miss Betty Clayton, an S. I. N. U. junior from Equality, will speak at the group. Steps will be made to Carbondale, Liberty, Union, and New Shawneetown. The greater part of the S. I. N. U. radio program on Wednesday, June 25, will be devoted to the historical program. A number of members of the society will appear on the broadcast. Details of the field trip itinerary will be published in next week's Egyptian.

DROP LIKELY DUE TO EXTENSION SERVICE OF SINU

Current Total Enrollment Falls Short of 1940 Figure Despite Late Registrations

Enrollment for the summer session at SINU reached a total of 1362 students early this week with a few late registrations still coming in, according to the registrar's office. This figure represents a decrease of 240 students from last summer term's enrollment, 1602.

The large number of extension courses offered by SINU during the past year partly explains the drop in enrollment this summer, stated Miss Marjorie Shank, registrar. The college "Many teachers attend Southern Illinois Normal University summer sessions," Miss Shank said, "in order to renew their certificates, and to qualify for teaching in the recognized public schools." Since the average college has been forced to discontinue the out-of-going term previously offered, in-service teachers must now rely on the summer term or extension courses for extra credits required by law. This figure in the registrar's office shows a steady rise in summer term enrollment in recent years.

- 1936, 1221 student;
- 1937, 1241;
- 1938, 1275;
- 1939, 1383;
- And 1940, an unprecedented jump to 1602.

A larger number now fulfill this requirement by taking extension courses, which last year reached an all-time high of 1481 students. This last partly explains the lower enrollment this term.

The enrollment figure of 1481 students in extension courses for the year 1940-41 is an increase of 335 over the 1939-40 enrollment of 1146, and of 521 over the 1937-39 figure, 547.

Late registrations, Miss Shank added, will probably bring this summer's enrollment up to approximately the same number as the figure for the summer of 1939, which was 1583.

Harold Rice is New SINU Radio Announcer

Mr. Harold Rice, a junior from Du Quoin, is the new announcer for the S. I. N. U. radio program sponsored by the agricultural department which is heard over WJFF, Hering, on Thursday morning of each week. His success in this capacity Carl McArthur, who was graduated this year.



CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter in the Carbonada Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1917.

Editor: Henry L. Patrick
Managing Editor: Mrs. Louise Hamilton
Business Manager: Russell E. Harrison

MEMBER STAFF: Mrs. Louise Hamilton, Virginia Lee, Marion...
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CIRCULATION STAFF: Helen Blankenship, Helen Blankenship, Helen Blankenship

Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Compulsory Service For Women?

Mrs. Roosevelt's plan to conscript girls for a year of compulsory service in the National Defense seems to be another step toward fascism...

This plan seems to be another step toward militarizing the youth of our nation for war. Our First Lady denies that her plan has any fascist leanings...

Thousands of teachers, recreational workers, etc., are needed to serve our nation. The American Youth Act will provide the training opportunities for girls in these fields.

The First Lady's aims point to a further undermining of our peace and democracy by a dictatorial method of forced labor...

POWERS OF THE PRESIDENT

President Roosevelt now has extreme powers over much of the activities and functions of the United States and its citizens...

The powers extend over the individuals, labor, capital, property, transportation, prices, communications, and pictures...

INDIVIDUALS—He can increase size of the army, suspend provisions relating to citizenship requirements...

LABOR—He can suspend the eight hour day; suspend acts relating to wages for laborers and mechanics...

CAPITAL—He can act to expand credit, suspend trading for 90 days on security exchanges...

PROPERTY—He can commandeer any plant or facility for national defense, including land, buildings, ships, airplanes...

TRANSPORTATION—He can commandeer railroads, truck lines, airplanes, or any other mode of transportation...

PRICES—He can set price limit on any and all commodities. COMMUNICATIONS—He can close down or take over any radio station...

PICTURES—He can decree what can and cannot be photographed.

CENSORSHIP

By Associated Collegiate Press

Bigwigs in Washington, according to an article appearing recently in a national periodical, are seriously considering formation of a censorship bureau in our nation's capital.

Is there a need for censorship in the United States press? Is there a justification for such censorship? We reply in the negative to both questions as posed.

There is as much need for curtailment of the press as there is for a secret police force. It is the right of every American to know what is being done by his government...

One hundred fifty years ago our forebearers lived through chaotic warfare and unending suffering that they might institute a government of, by and for the people.

Russia has its OGPU, the reich has an oppressive and repressive band of Brown Shirt police, whose duties are to advance only the views held by a governmental, administrative minority.

America is being led into war because not everything is told in the releases emanating from European press centers. Reuters and the Deutsches Nachrichten Bureau divulge only what England and Germany wish disclosed.

Associated Press and the United Press, if we have to accept the whims of a man or a board as our bases for opinion? Americans have the right to run their government as they want it run...

A free press is a voice of a free people, and it is not to be turned to the exclusive use of money-hungry war mongers and grafting politicians. True it is, possibly, that patriotism and a tendency to take sides in the European conflict have a hold in the United States at the moment.

Adolf Hitler built his empire on censorship and oppression. For people of Germany listen to the government radio programs, read the state newspaper, abide by the maxim laid down by a single man. Censorship is no trite fact in the United States, but it is a vivid potentiality.

MUST AMERICA FIGHT?

The American people were suddenly brought face to face with another serious situation during the last week upon learning of the "Robin Moon" incident. Although America, as a whole, has been expecting something like this to happen, I believe the most of us were more or less surprised when it really did happen.

Almost instantly the question was asked, "Shall we fight?" This question involves millions of men, women, and children; and it certainly calls for careful consideration by all.

In the first place, we must be positive of the identification of the submarine, or other sea-craft, which sank the "Robin Moon". Next we must determine the cause of the sinking. After these details are cleared up, we should listen to any plausible explanation offered by the offending party and to investigate the veracity of it.

When this has been accomplished the attitude of the offender will undoubtedly be considered. If Germany, and Germany has been accused, takes the "so sorry" attitude, then America may accept her explanation. On the other hand, if she takes the "What are you going to do about it?" stance, then America may be affected by that, too.

The answer is evasive. I shall not attempt to predict the outcome. There are, however, only two outcomes that seem likely at the present. The one: that we shall continue in the world conflict as at present; the other: that we shall fight.

ROBERT LEATHERS.

"Civilization must find a refuge in America; the dispersion and bombing of universities in England and France mean that nowhere else in the world, except in this country, can the standard of freedom, truth and justice be raised. The American universities are the last resource of a world plunging to destruction."—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins.

More Daring Than Devout

By WILBUR RICE.

A tubate to unsung heroes should go to the men who have been traveling abroad during the months of May and June to say a final good-bye to high school and college graduates...

The custom is obviously a bit of fungus on the mossy side of the educational tree, but its roots must be well grounded or it would have died long ago.

One school, we know of, has dared to do that very thing. It considered Commencement in the light of contemporary events and, sure enough, the custom withered away.

Bowing to tradition, S. I. M. U. secured for this year's graduating class two excellent speakers—as speakers on such occasions so.

The Methodist church upheld itself in bringing young Dr. Richard Campbell, Rector of Minneapolis to speak on the subject, "Why I Am Alive" at Baccalaureate exercises.

Carl Sandburg, the poet, would honor any graduating class with his name on its Commencement program; but not his speeches.

Somehow, it seems incongruous for a man of the people—as Sandburg's poetry indicates he is—to advocate a policy which is surely leading to war.

It fits in amazingly well with the current philosophy to be circulating that labor has been leading too soft a life. It implies that the working man should go willingly back to the days of long hours, unreasonably wages and unwholesome working conditions—to defend his freedom.

It is in this connection that the current philosophy to be circulating that labor has been leading too soft a life. It implies that the working man should go willingly back to the days of long hours, unreasonably wages and unwholesome working conditions—to defend his freedom.

The trouble with Commencement

MRS. MARY COMBS, MEMBER OF FACULTY ON LEAVE, DIES IN INDIANA

Mrs. Mary Martin Combs, member of the S. I. M. U. English department, died of cancer June 11 at Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Combs had been on leave of absence doing graduate work at the University of Louisiana until last February, where she became ill. She was then taken to her sister's home at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Combs was the Junior high school English teacher at the Albany Training School from 1923 until she married Mr. Finner Combs, Latin and French teacher at University High School, in 1926. Mrs. Combs returned to the faculty to teach English in 1938, following her husband's death.

Mrs. Combs left two children, Mary Inanna, 13, and Walter, Jr., 11. Her husband was a member of the faculty at the University of Louisiana until last February, where she became ill. She was then taken to her sister's home at Indianapolis.

A graduate logically expects to be told how to succeed in the days to follow. But not many Commencement speakers will dare to give a pattern for success, because there is none. Neither will many lecturers tell how they, themselves, succeeded.

They can discuss current events, as Sandburg did, but any number of radio commentators do the same thing every hour on the half hour and quarter hour.

Commencement speakers appear to be a necessary evil. If they were all laid in a straight line, end to end, it would be a good thing.

Students who work their way through school—about 60 per cent—at the university of Texas average better grades than their non-working colleagues.

NEW STYLES FOR SUMMER



EUNICE'S BEAUTY NOOK

West of the Campus on Thompson, St.

CALL 198 For Appointment EUNICE GRIMES MARTHA HELTON



YOU CAN'T PLAY TENNIS!

without a racket. We have Wilson at \$1.98 and \$2.98.

Spalding at \$2.45, \$3.45, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

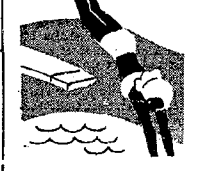
Wilson and Wright & Ditson tennis balls sealed in can, 44c or 3 for \$1.29



YOU CAN'T FISH!

without a hook. We can fix it with a 10c finished line or any plug or fly you want—

Complete stock U. S. lines from 10c to \$6.00 Casting and fly.



YOU CAN SWIM

without a cap. But you don't look the same. We can fix you up for as little as 15c. Bett-r ones for 25, 30, 40, 50c.



TAKE YOUR CAMERA

If you don't have one, get one and get it here, where we know cameras. A full supply of things photographic. Fresh film.



You can't stay in the bathtub all night, so get a fan. They start at \$1.19. Larger ones at \$4.40 that oscillate.

Try us for anything you want in a modern drug store.

GLINE-VICK DRUGS

WHEN DOWN TOWN, STOP AT SMITTY'S CONFECTIONERY WHEN ON THE CAMPUS, STOP AT STUDENT CENTER SANDWICHES AND COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE OUR SPECIALTY

HOSIERY Munsingwear and Gordon A line that will give satisfactory service. Full fashioned sheers and semi-sheers in both Gordon and Munsingwear. All the new soft summer shades. 79c to \$1.00 ALSO NYLON HOSIERY \$1.35 JOHNSON'S

SLACKS, SLACKS, SLACKS, \$4.50 UP REATHERWEIGHT RAYONS, GABERDINES, TROPICAL WORSTEDS—ALL COLORS AND SIZES JIM ANDERSON'S Varsity Building Carbonada, Ill.

A BACKWARD GLANCE AT SOUTHERN OF TEN YEARS AGO

By CAROLINE COLP

S. I. N. U. Summer Sessions ten years ago and S. I. N. U. Summer Sessions today! What a contrast! A mere ten years ago the personal and organization of the curriculum were very different. In 1931 two Summer Sessions of six weeks each were held, thus enabling the students to do a regular year's work if they attended both sessions. Since this plan left little time between the second session and the regular spring and fall terms, members of the faculty were permitted to teach only one of the sessions, thus giving a six weeks vacation to each faculty member. In some cases, however, when absolutely necessary, faculty members taught the entire twelve weeks. At present, with the entire faculty teaching, a greater variety of courses can be offered, despite the shortened term.

Even with the full length terms only about 200 courses were offered; at present over 700 courses are held offered each year. However, one must remember that in 1931 a sociology department did not even exist, and many departments had only one or two instructors. This was es-

WORKS OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ARTISTS ON DISPLAY AT COLLEGE

Over thirty artists have works on display at the annual Southern Illinois Art Exhibit now in progress at Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale.

Among the most interesting paintings being shown are those of Carl Loupauy, Edward Clark, Ruth Cuff, Fred Armstrong, Robert Shryock, Madge Davis, John Shelton and Robert Chamness.

Loupauy's "Still Life" is characterized by a loose, expressive handling of paint. Although the subject matter is by a number of other students, his interpretation is probably more original in style. Edward Clark, another S. I. N. U. student, has a painting on display called "Medical Abstraction." This painting shows his feeling towards musical instruments which are used in the band. One of the most talented followed students in school, Clark is treasuring his art.

Another painting which merits mention is that of Madge Davis. Her painting, "Flowers in a Garden," is one of the best in the group. Another popular painting of flowers is "Sun Flowers" by Virginia Hebert. Miss Hebert has recently had a picture purchased by the government for the Marine hospital. Selected from the hundreds submitted in a national contest, Miss Hebert's painting has brought her national recognition.

Robert Shryock, the college art department has two paintings in the exhibit, a portrait entitled "Mary" which has recently won "gold" in "Wedding in Color," a national artistic study of a Negro wedding. The latter work was recently accepted in a national show in New York City.

BOOKS FOR SALE

- The following books are available to students at the Bookstore now:
 - Fundamentals of Plant Production, by Gordon Bradford and Fowler, 25c
 - Productive Vegetable Gardening, by Lloyd Lee, 25c
 - Soils and Crops, by Hunt and Burkett, 25c
 - Introductory College Mathematics, by Mills and Davis, 25c
 - Modern French Course, by Donda, 25c
 - France, by Michael and Marinet, 10c
 - Handbook of Everyday French, by Brown, 40c
 - Elementary Economics, Vol. 1, by Fakhridi, Parkins and Buck, 25c
 - Government Finance, by Jensen, 25c
 - Making of the Modern Mind, by Randall, 50c
 - Rural Sociology, by Holmes, 50c
 - Diary Card, by Eyles, 50c
 - Social Pathology, by Gillam, 50c
 - Criminology, by Sutherland, 50c
 - Judging Poultry for Production, by Rice, Marble, and Hall, 50c
 - Soil Science, by West, 75c
 - Chemistry of Organic Compounds, by Combs and Ed, 60c
 - Laboratory Experiments in Organic Chemistry, by Adams and Johnson (2nd Ed.), 20c

Dr. J. A. Stoelzel
OPTOMETRIST
206 West Main St.
Carbondale, Ill.

SPECIAL EVERY DAY
1 quart of ice cream and sherbet

36c
WE DELIVER

CITY DAIRY
PHONE 608

SPORTS SECTION

Spirits of '76 Win I-M Season Opener From Kappa Phi's 6-5

The Spirits of '76 parental contenders for baseball honors in Southern intramural leagues, chalked up the first win in the current baseball campaign as they took the lead against Wednesday afternoon from the Kappa Phi Kappa nine, 6 to 5.

Bob Cleaden, junior hurler for the winners, held the Kappa Phi hit bay after the first inning, until the final two frames. The losers collected five hits for four runs to pull up to within one run of the winners. In all, Cleaden gave up a total of 10 hits, while Cliff Leibel, Kappa Phi hurler, allowed only seven to the victors.

Leibel was never in very serious trouble after the first inning when the Spirits loaded the base paths on walks and on an error; then produced two clean hits to account for four runs.

Leibel pitched left handed for the Kappa nine, and the stadium was on the same when his lone run came down the left field line west for four bases.

Batteries for the winning Spirits was Cleaden and Gramer, while Leibel and Helms worked for the losers.

TEACHER-ADMINISTRATOR CONFERENCE MEETS ON SINU CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Ernest Melby, Thomas Benner Are Principal Speakers at Three-Day Meeting Here

The Sixth Annual Southern Illinois Conference of Teachers and Administrators was held on the S. I. N. U. campus this week beginning Tuesday and ending yesterday. The purpose of the conference was to give teachers and principals in Southern Illinois a view of nationally known educators and their life.

Dean Ernest D. Melby of the School of Education, Northwestern University and Dean Thomas E. Benner, School of Education, University of Illinois, were the principal speakers of the conference. Dean Melby gave three addresses, one on Tuesday on the subject of "Concepts of Educational Leadership" and two on Thursday called, "Programs of Service to Teachers" and "Education and National Defense." Dean Benner's address on Wednesday was "Progress Toward Professionalization in Education."

Earl W. Loomis, principal of Washington and Howard High Schools of Evansville, Indiana, spoke Wednesday on "What Should the Schools do for Youth." Alex J. Jurdin, director of Secondary Education, Evansville, Ind. spoke on "The Future of the secondary school and its view."

Wright and Brown Speak
C. W. Wright, LL.M., and Leo J. Brown, M. D., both of Carbondale, spoke on "The Professionalization of Law" and "The Professionalization of Medicine," respectively, on Wednesday morning.

Chairmen of the sessions were Willis Malone, T. W. Abbott, George Braswell, and Louis Gollerman, all of S. I. N. U.

An administrator-exhibitor luncheon was held at 6:30 on Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church. An address was given by A. E. Gilson, director of Rural Education, State Department of Public Instruction, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Book publishers and manufacturers of all kinds of school supplies, contributed to the conference exhibits, which were on display in the Old Science building.

Rigorous physical training from kindergarten to maturity is recommended for Americans by Harold U. Deutsch, associate professor of history at the University of Minnesota.

SUMMER SPECIAL
A Spring Chicken, Jumbo Fried Potatoes, Salad, Dessert 35c

Served from 6:00 P. M. until 8:00 P. M.

HANK'S CAFE

ELBERT SMITH RECEIVES MASTER OF ARTS DEGREE



Elbert Smith, a Southern graduate of 1919 and a co-captain of the 1936 Southern football team, was granted the degree of Master of Arts at the State University of Iowa on June 2.

Smith took his degree in physical education and completed the necessary work in two semesters. His thesis, which will be published soon in the Research Quarterly, is entitled, "A Study of the Constitutional Physical Education in the Colleges and Universities in the Central District of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation."

While an undergraduate at Southern, Smith earned four letters as an end on the Missouri grid team. He was co-captain of the 1920 eleven, president of the varsity men's club, and a member of Sigma Beta Mu social fraternity.

SINU Radio Programs

Two half-hour radio programs will be broadcast by S. I. N. U. this summer. The S. I. N. U. program each Wednesday from 2 to 2:30 p. m. over station WEQB, Harrisburg, and the Agricultural broadcast over station WJPF, Havana, at 6:30 a. m. on Thursdays. Both programs will be sent by direct wire from the campus studio in the basement of Shryock Auditorium.

The greater part of the S. I. N. U. program next Wednesday, June 25, will be devoted to the Historical Field Trip, with various members of the Southern Illinois Historical Society speaking. Dr. C. H. Crane of the Department of History will continue as the regular news commentator for the summer. The announcer is Dr. Richard L. Beyer.

The Agricultural broadcast of June 25 will be presented by Mr. S. C. Chandler, and Mr. Oscar Day will speak on the subject of "Stark berry Culture." Mr. R. E. Muckelroy, head of the Department of Agriculture will discuss various aspects of insurance to South Illinois farmers. The announcer is Harold B. Rice, a junior from the Quad.

Summer Begins
JUNE 21st

Clean Clothes are COOLER

But you can beat the heat with this cleaning service that actually makes clothes cooler by opening up matted, soil filled fabric pores to let your body breathe.

PEERLESS CLEANERS
Phone 637

ILLINOIS PTA HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING HERE

The Sixth Annual Conference of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers was held on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus (Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, June 17, 18, and 19). The headquarters for the three-day conference was established in the Allyn Auditorium on the second floor of the Allyn building, where numerous trays, pamphlets, and material containing information in regard to common problems of home and school were displayed and distributed.

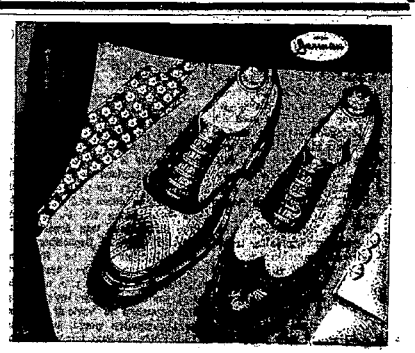
Two outstanding leaders in the state were engaged to provide the program of the following: Chairman of Motion, first vice president and Mrs. Christine Koch of Rock Island, Rural Service chairman of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The conference program included discussion of the following topics: Tuesday, June 17
Organization, Problems and Methods—Mrs. Gleichman.
Possibilities of Program Service—Mrs. Koch.
Study Course and Parent-Teacher Publications—Mrs. Gleichman.
Wednesday, June 18
Rural Services of P. T. A.—Mrs. Koch.
Parent Education—Mrs. Gleichman.
Juvenile Protection—Mrs. Koch.
Health and Safety Education—Mrs. Gleichman.
Coordinating Community Forces—Mrs. Koch.

During chapel hour on Wednesday, Mrs. Gleichman presented another address. On Thursday morning both Mrs. Gleichman and Mrs. Koch held conferences in classrooms at regular class hours an invitation of the faculty during these classroom talks various questions and suggestions were presented. Thursday afternoon the closing session was held. This meeting was open to the general public and Parent-Teacher Association workers of the local and surrounding territory attended. The chief problems discussed were those pertaining to rural education and organization.

In addition to the day programs, the district directors and P. T. A.

STOP IN AFTER THAT GAME AND REFRESH YOURSELF AT CARTER'S CAFE
"Just Across From the Campus"
Phone 339



Jarman Sets the Style Stage in Sports

See them now, while our Jarman "Style Stage" is set for Sports—thirty-two styles in tan-and-white combinations alone! Others in two-tones, all-whites, new tans—all specifically designed to go with your new sports clothes.

As Shown in TIME

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN
I. V. WALKER & SONS
56
"The American Peerless Cleaners and Shoe Store"

IN THE NAVY

By JERRY BAKER

(As told to the Editor by Gerald Baker, who is now in the front of you in all that keeps you up, so it's a good idea to know when he's working at his best.

It is now 8:20, and we are in a nice air-conditioned classroom—not at all like you have back at Southern. The class is all wide awake now, for there's only two more hours to go 'til we get chow again. You, that's right, we eat our noon meal at a quarter past 10 o'clock. But, back to the class again. It is a course in aerodynamics—quite hard, but it is here that you learn why you must have "L" over "W" plus "W" over "D" to equal lift, and a lot of other such equations.

Ten-fifteen at last, and "pass the meat, waiter, and could we have more potatoes, please?" The food here is really good, and we eat a great deal, because it's a long time before we eat again. Besides, we've had plenty of those sluce after-chow to get hungry.

At eleven we fall in for afternoon classes. Some go to flight classes of actual flying, while the rest of us go to the classrooms where we'll stay until about 3:45 p. m.

The end of that class period is really welcome. We get a few minutes of much needed rest. How much? Well, there goes the ball again. By half past four we are in our athletic outfits, and we fall into the play area. After an hour's workout we are back at the barracks for a shower and some clean clothes.

At 6 o'clock, chow again—"Say, am I going to make a hole in that meat? What? Fish for dinner? Well, for goodness sake!" (That expression will do for here).

Back in our rooms at 6:15. We slip out of those spiffless clothes and into our boots. We really study—not like most of Southern's students, cause we really have to know our subject matter, and most of us down here have passed the "play period" and are really getting all that is to be had. We have taken to our books, and we study a good deal to all of you, to us, and to everyone concerned.

By 9:55 all lights are out—I'll have to get the last few pages of those lessons in the morning instead of going to chow.

"Good night," and we turn in to dream again.

"Yes, it's tough down here, and we sure do miss our college life. The life we all hold so dear in memories—the life only a few enjoy as they should while going through it. But we, too, have our fun down here!"

Ah, sleep. Gee! There's that magic again. "Four forty-five" all out for exercise!"

Another day has come, and we are all at the helm again.

that two hundred-fifty horsepower plane of the kind that set in front of you in all that keeps you up, so it's a good idea to know when he's working at his best.

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Ah, sleep. Gee! There's that magic again. "Four forty-five" all out for exercise!"

Another day has come, and we are all at the helm again.

Oh, oh! It's 4:45—o. k. I'll be there, mate. Only three more, k. 'til be there, mate. Only three more, k. 'til be there, mate!

As I leave my quarters with my shoes just on, and my shirt-in my hand, I hear my name called. "Here!" is my exhausted reply as I pull into the, ready for morning exercises.

At 7:20 a. m., a shower, shave, dress, clean room, and glance at the morning paper.

At 6 o'clock, morning chow, breakfast to hear my name called for the waiter sluce loudly—more coffee, and let's have some more eggs on that!

All through and at 6:20 we are in the, headed for our first class. This class is very good for those who are about to "dope off" or go to sleep to all of you, and we'll be here for two hours on the test stand, learning why motors run and how to detect faults. You understand, of course.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE EXPLAINS SERVICE TO SOUTHERN STUDENT BODY

Following is a bulletin released this week by the college Student Health Service which explains to detail the services of the Service to the student body here at Southern.

1. The Student Health Service will attempt to care for all students in its office on the campus up to the limits of its capacity and facilities to do so. This includes first aid and consultation services as well as physical examination and treatment. The Student Health Service will use its own discretion as to the types of cases sent to town physicians.

It is assumed the necessary medication and prescriptions will be prescribed by the doctor called in, such as a "flu" shot.

2. The student is to pay here before 5:00 for a day call and \$1.00 for a night call. This payment is to be made to the business office.

3. The Student Health Service requests that each doctor report any communicable disease condition as a condition of a more serious nature which may endanger the life of the student and requiring hospitalization, to the office of the Student Health Service.

4. It is understood that any student refusing to participate in the above arrangement shall be at liberty to make whatever contract he sees fit with any doctor of his own choice and pay his own bill. It is also understood that any student so doing can expect no services from the Student Health Service and be assumed by the Student Health Service for his illness, including financial responsibility.

A student who contracts with a physician of his own choice for treatment regarding hospitalization and medical expenses cannot expect the Student Health Service to provide funds for such hospitalization. A student terminating his own hospital contract shall sign a release to the Student Health Service and the doctor on service relieving the Student Health Service and doctor in charge of any responsibility of the case.

5. Surgical emergencies: Surgical emergencies are to be considered as such at the discretion of the Student Health Service. A student may choose his own surgeon. The bill for surgery is to be met by the student except in those instances where it seems clearly impossible.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE.

STANFORD FORMS FIRST COLLEGE ARMY FLYING UNIT

Completion of the first college flying cadet unit in the United States at Leland Stanford University, California, under a recently announced plan that authorizes Corps Area command to organize units of 20 students each in cities and colleges in their jurisdictions for U. S. Army flying instruction, was reported recently by the War Department.

Announcement of the Stanford unit's organization is the first to be published since the new plan was published on May 15, whereby flying units organized in various colleges over the country would, insofar as it is possible, be kept intact throughout the training period and would be named after the college or town from which the members were enrolled.

Upon the completion of the training course, the cadets are appointed second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve, and receive their "wings" and ratings as pilots. They are then assigned to a period of active duty which is tactical and of the type of training as a flying cadet is thus, in point of time, the shortest road to an army commission.

Southern Barbecue
Invites you to visit us at our new location, 217 North Illinois Ave.
Good Sandwiches — Chili
Cold Drinks and Big Malted Milks
Telephone 385V

Campus Bulletins

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE BULLETIN

A typhoid immunization clinic will be held in the Student Health Service office Thursday, June 26, the third and fourth hours.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE.

The quota for the Civil Aeronautics Administration's private pilot course is not yet filled. Anyone interested in obtaining a license this summer should see Dr. O. B. Young of the physics department immediately. Dr. Young's office is on the third-floor of Parkinson Lab.

Copies of the 1941 OBLISK are now on sale at \$2.40. Anyone wishing to buy an OBLISK should pay this amount at the business office and bring a receipt to the OBLISK office, basement of Parkinson Lab. The office will be open from 9:15 to 9:45 each morning.

Student Council Minutes

May 25, 1941.

The meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the chairman of the faculty advisory committee, Mr. Wright, for the purpose of organizing for the year '41-42. All the members were present.

Hurry Patrick and Eloy Callias were nominated for president of the Council. Eloy Callias was elected. Hurry Patrick was nominated for vice president and was elected by acclamation.

A steering committee consisting of the president of the Council and two other Council members was elected. Pat Lili and Pat Mercer were elected from those nominated.

The meeting was then turned over to the newly elected president, who introduced the Council members.

Dot Lili was appointed to sit in the Council of Administration meeting as a member of the Council. She was elected by acclamation.

The meeting was adjourned.

PLACEMENT OFFICE UNABLE TO FILL CALLS FOR TEACHERS


(Continued from page 1)

D. Lovel York, Emma, Mary Delaney, Gillespie, Helen Frances Kirk, Murphysboro, Erwin L. Hadiger, Keyesport, V. Annabel Zany, Chester, Dorothy Mae Mannan, Watouville, Clara Jean Howell, Ziegler, Lee Spitzer, Fairfield, Dean Patrick, Cartersville, Elizabeth Dotts, Hoxstetler, Lee Norton, Panama, Florry Kuntz, Dupon, Ted Morgan, Ra. Quin, Wynocoe Skubinski, Riverview.

MATHEMATICS FACULTY ENTERTAINS MAJORS

The mathematics majors of the class of 1941 were entertained by the members of the mathematics faculty at a supper at the Cartersville hotel May 25. Those attending were: Miss Alberta Gibbons, Dr. J. R. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. McDuffie, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Mayor, Marshall Steirle, Julianna Kudsk, Elmer Kelner, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Barber, Mrs. Verna Oglesby, and Everett Parkhill.

YOUR HAIR CAN BE JUST AS LOVELY



Soft curls, deep natural looking waves are easy to have. If you're a "problem child" with hair that's difficult to fix, come to us! We specialize in permanents and can make you happy!

LA VERA'S Beauty Service
"Just 1 1/2 blocks east of the campus"
114 E. Grand Phone 419K

Film Library Releases

These films will be in the S. I. N. U. film library, Room 102, Parkside building, this summer for your use:

- ANIMAL LIFE SERIES:**
The Frog 4:12
How Nature Protects Animals 4:12
Tiny Water Animals 4:12
Butterflies 4:12
Pond Insects 4:12
Spiders 4:12
The Housefly 4:12
- ART SERIES:**
The Arts of Mexico
Pottery Making
ASTRONOMY SERIES:
The Earth in Motion
The Solar Family
Exploring the Universe
ATHLETIC SERIES:
Jumps and Pole Vaults
CHEMISTRY SERIES:
Oxidation and Reduction
Molecular Theory of Matter
Electrochemistry
GEOLOGY:
The Work of Atmosphere 4:12
The Work of Rivers 4:12
Geological Work of Ice 4:12
Mountain Building 4:12
Volcanoes in Action 4:12
The Wearing Away of the land 4:9
HUMAN BIOLOGY SERIES:
Body Defenses Against Disease 7:30
The Heart and Circulation 7:12
Mechanisms of Breathing 7:12
The Nervous System 7:12
Digestion of Foods 7:12
Foods and Nutrition 7:12
HUMAN GEOGRAPHY SERIES:
Our Earth 4:9
Clothing 4:9
Conservation of Natural Resources 4:9
A Backward Civilization 4:12
The Development of Transportation 4:12
The Wheat Farmer 4:12
Navajo Indians 4:12
Living and Learning in a Rural School 4:12
People of Mexico 4:12
People of the Congo 4:12
Science and Agriculture 4:12
The Truck Farmer 4:12
Water Power 4:12
MUSIC SERIES:
The Symphony Orchestra 4:12
The String Choir 4:12
The Brass Choir 4:12
The Woodwind Choir 4:12
The Percussion Group 4:12
PHYSICS SERIES:
Fuels and Heat 4:9
Fundamentals of Acoustics 7:12
Electrostatics 7:12
Sound Waves and Their Sources 7:12
Light Waves and Their Uses 8:12
Electrostatics 7:12
Distributing Heat Energy 4:9
PRIMARY SERIES:
Adventures of Bunnie Rabbit 1:6
Animals of the Zoo 1:6
Grap Spinners 1:6
Navajo Children 1:6
Poultry on the Farm 1:6
A Heat Trip 1:6
Colonial Children 1:32
Robin Red Breast 1:12
VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE SERIES:
Choosing Your Vocation 7:12
PLANT LIFE SERIES:
Plant Growth 4:12
Heats of Plants 4:12
Leaves 4:12
Flowers at Work 4:12
Seed Dispersal 4:12
Fungus Plants 4:12
Numerals after titles included
wide range of use
OHIO TRAVELERS:
Travelog No. 1
Travelog No. 2
Travelog No. 3

LEAVELL WILL GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES HERE

Reading Laboratory, Held Annually, Aims at Improving Teaching Methods in Reading

Dr. Ullin W. Leavell, head of elementary education department, George Peabody College, will give a series of eight lectures at the second annual Reading Laboratory Institute to be held in Shryock Auditorium June 23-27.

Following these talks, practice in students of diagnostic and remedial instruments will be demonstrated, and classroom methods will be shown.

Mr. Howard Bosley, chairman of the Committee on Summer Conferences, states that this institute is expected to improve reading in Southern Illinois and also to give teachers a chance to better their methods of teaching reading.

Two quarter hours credit may be earned by those who register Monday morning, June 23. The fee is \$2.50.

The program is as follows:
Monday, June 23
Registration—Foyer, Shryock Auditorium.
Morning Session—Shryock Auditorium. Chairman, Victor Randolph, Department of Education, S. I. N. U.
9:20—Announcements
9:30—"Modern Conceptions of Reading Instruction"—Dr. Leavell.
10:30—Classroom demonstrations, Allyn building.
Afternoon Session
Shryock Auditorium.
1:30—"Reading Readiness and Development"—Dr. Leavell.
2:45-4:45 group discussion (rooms to be announced).

Tuesday, June 24
Morning Session.
Shryock Auditorium.
9:30—"The Beginning Stages of Reading"—Dr. Leavell.
10:30—Classroom demonstrations, Allyn building.
Afternoon Session.
"The Use of Reading as a Tool in Learning"—Dr. Leavell.
2:15—Demonstrations and Practice in use of Diagnostic and Remedial Instruments (library basement)—Victor Randolph.
Wednesday, June 25
Morning Session.
Shryock Auditorium.
9:30—"Diagnostic Techniques in Reading"—Dr. Leavell.
10:30—Classroom demonstrations, Allyn building.
Afternoon Session.
Shryock Auditorium.
1:30—"Remedial Techniques in Reading"—Dr. Leavell.
2:45—Demonstrations, Diagnostic Instruments (library basement).
Travelog No. 1.
Travelog No. 2.
Travelog No. 3.
Alaska Silver Millions—3 reels—33 minutes.

and Remedial Instruments (library basement).
Thursday, June 26
Morning Session.
Shryock Auditorium.
9:20—"Implications of Research in Reading for Improved Practices"—Dr. Leavell.
10:30—Classroom demonstrations, Allyn building.
Afternoon Session.
Shryock Auditorium.
1:30—Forum discussion on Reading Problems—Dr. Leavell.
This will be a "question box" hour in which special problems presented by individuals and groups will be discussed by Dr. Leavell. The plan of presenting problems will be explained by Dr. Leavell at a previous session.
Friday, June 27
Morning.
Students in attendance for credit will be allowed a full half day for further reading in the library, informal discussions of reading problems with other individuals whom they may contact, and for consolidation and organization of ideas gained during the week.
Afternoon.
Students will reassemble in the group study divisions for final discussion of problems. Each student will be expected to show that he has made some progress toward the solution of the problems which he brought to the institute.

LESLIE L. CHISM
Leslie L. Chism (class of 1939) received an award in February of this year from the American Educational Research Association for an "outstanding research in the field of education." Dr. Chism's research was presented in his book entitled "The Economic Ability of the States to Finance Public Schools." In this study he found that the states started in their ability to support schools even under a uniform model tax plan in the ratio of one to six. Thus, while the poorest state could raise one dollar for the support of its schools, the richest state could raise with the same effort six dollars for that purpose. This finding has been one of the major points proposed in support of plans for federal aid for the schools during recent years.

A recent survey by the American Youth Commission in which it used the Gallup poll technique shows that slightly more than 50 per cent of the job public of this country are familiar with the findings of Dr. Chism's study.

Since 1935 Dr. Chism has been professor of education at Washington state college. He will teach at the University of Michigan this summer.

COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15

FRIDAY, JUNE 20th
MARTHA SCOTT and WILLIAM GARGAN in "CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP"

Also Cartoon

SATURDAY
HOPALONG CASSIDY in "OLD COLORADO"

Cartoon and Serial
Adm. 10 & 28c, Tax inc.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
PRISCILLA LANE and JEFFREY LYNN in "MILLION DOLLAR BABY"

Walt Disney Cartoon
Adm. Sunday, 10 & 33c, Tax inc.

TUESDAY—Bargain Day
Adm. 10 and 20c
LON CHANEY, Jr. in "MAN MADE MONSTER"

Comedy and News
WED. and THURS.
ROSALIND RUSSELL and MELVIN DOUGLAS in "THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

ADMISSION WEEK DAYS:
10 & 28c 'til 6;
10 & 23c after 6. Tax inc.

RODGERS THEATRE
ADM. 10 and 20c
SAT. and SUN. June 21-22
NANCY KELLY and EDMUND GWEN in "SCOTLAND YARD"

News and Serial

Carbondale-Harrisburg Coach Lines

New Bus Station Daily Schedules To All Points Special Student Rates Try Our Modern Cafe PHONE 40

Keep Cool

ANY DAY OR NIGHT AT THE Varsity Drug Store

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL FRESH JUMBO LIMEADES 5c

FOR FAST—FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
Phone 232

Varsity DRUGS
Varsity Theatre Bldg.

Faculty Publications

Mr. Elbert Falkerson, principal of the Cartersville Community High School, has an article, "The Random Winging of the Left Wingers", appearing in the March, 1941, issue of Educational Administration and Supervision.

"An Ammonium Chloride 'Chimney'" written by Dr. Neckers and Mr. Harry L. Davis, a sophomore student, was published in the Journal of Chemical Education, Volume 18, 1941. The article included photographs by Mr. Bill Horrell.

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Morgan's STUDENT VARIETY SHOP

Across from Campus Entrance

Baseball and Tennis Equipment School Supplies

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