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Summer Term Registration Reaches 1,590; Sets Record

INSTITUTE FOR READING OPENS ON MONDAY

Five-day Conference Includes Lectures by Daniel and Leavell

Instituted by the Southern Illinois Normal University to meet the growing demand of a widespread interest in reading instruction...

Featured during the five-day conference will be lectures by eminent authorities in the field of reading...

Opening the afternoon sessions on Monday and Tuesday, Dr. Leavell will preside over the forum discussion...

Following Dr. Leavell's opening speech Thursday morning on "The What, How and Why of the American Situation the Rural Schools," Dr. W. P. Daniel, superintendent of schools, New Albany, Miss., will discuss "Specific Helps in Reading Instruction."

Dr. Daniel will open the Friday morning session, speaking on the topic, "An Reading Program at the High School Level."

Teachers may enroll in the reading conference either with or without credit. Those enrolling for credit will register for Education 401.

ENGLISH WILL FILL VACANCY ON FACULTY

Schroeder Is Named Head of Industrial Arts Department

Mr. Robert A. English, formerly instructor in industrial arts at the Granite City Community High School, has joined the faculty of the Southern Illinois Normal University as a member of the Industrial Arts Department.



Mr. J. Henry Schroeder, who has been on the S. I. N. U. faculty for the past seventeen years, will serve as head of the college industrial arts department, replacing Professor Louis C. Peterson, who died last April 20.

After doing his undergraduate work at James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., Mr. English took his master's degree at the University of Illinois in 1925.

Before coming to S. I. N. U., Mr. English taught for over ten years in the Granite City Community High School. In addition to teaching, he has served as draftsman and designer in the Leader's Industries, Inc., in Decatur and in the American steel foundry in Granite City.

Interest Growing In 'Union Young Peoples' Sunday Services

The record in a series of interdenominational young people's meetings was held Sunday, June 16, at the home of Dr. W. M. Dalbey, head of the botany department, with fifty college students present.

Closing Hour Changed

The summer closing hour for rooming houses for women students has been changed from 11:30 to 12:30. This will be the summer closing hour for every night including weekends.

STUDENT DANCE WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

Local Orchestra Will Play For Dance in Little Theatre at Eight

The Faculty Social committee, headed by Miss Mary E. Crawford, is sponsoring a student dance tonight from 8:00 until 11:00 in the Little Theatre.

Calendar of Events Shows Well Rounded Program for Summer Students

A well-rounded program of activities is being offered to the students of S. I. N. U. this summer. Lectures, concerts, and a clinic are scheduled to be held this term.

HENTZE WINS SCHOLARSHIP TO U. OF ILL.

Melvin J. Hentze of Leaning, a graduate of the Southern Illinois Normal University, has been awarded an assistantship in physiology at the University of Illinois. It was announced this week. Teaching half-



time, Mr. Hentze will complete his work on his master's degree under Dr. H. Stigander in two years.

While at Southern, Mr. Hentze was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, Chi Omega, honorary chemistry fraternity, and served as former president of the German club.

Geography Department Has New Instrument

A new projectoscope has recently been received by the geography department. This instrument is used to demonstrate the method of making various map projections.

Mrs. Barnes Writes Article on Outdoor Cookery For Home Arts Magazine

Mrs. Mary L. Barnes, of the household arts department, has written an article published in the June issue of "The Forecast for Home Economics," entitled "Outdoor Cookery for Mixed Classes."

KILPATRICK SPENDS WEEK ON CAMPUS

By OLIVE WALKER.

The Southern Illinois Educational Conference for school administrators and teachers opened its fifth annual meeting on the S.I.N.U. campus with registration last Tuesday morning.

The John Dewey dinner meeting at the Roberts hotel on Wednesday evening was sponsored by the Progressive Education Association and featured Paul McLean, superintendent of schools at Glenview, Illinois, as the principal speaker.

Segal Continues Research on Labor Law at U. of Ill.

Dr. M. J. Segal of the economics department is spending a month at the University of Illinois continuing his research on the Norris-La Guardia Law.

FUGATE TAKES OVER

Tom Whelan gives final instructions to Jerry Fugate, who is soon to replace Whelan as director of the University of Illinois continuing his research on the Norris-La Guardia Law.

PHILIP SMITH WINS AWARD TO U. OF ILL.

Philip E. Smith of Herrin, has been awarded an assistantship to the University of Illinois where he will do graduate work in zoology.



While attending Southern, Smith was member of the Zoology Seminar, and treasurer of that organization during his sophomore year.

Resident Theatre Presents "Shining Hour" to College

"The Shining Hour," stage production by the Resident Theatre of Kansas City, was presented at the Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night with a cast especially selected for the hour.

Orchestra Gives Outdoor Concert Next Thursday

The S. I. N. U. orchestra, under the direction of Mr. David S. McIntosh, will present its first concert of the summer season on Thursday evening, June 27, at 8 o'clock, in the fountain in front of Old Main.

Schneider Talks

In answer to a demand on the part of summer term students, Dr. William H. Schneider of the English department will speak to college assembly next Tuesday morning concerning "The Cooperative Study of Teacher Education."

INCREASE OF 200 OVER 1939 ENROLLMENT

Early this week 1590 students had enrolled for the summer term at Southern. This number exceeds by almost two hundred the largest previous enrollment for an eight week session, but falls short of the record established during the summer of 1935 when 1813 students were enrolled for the first of two six-week terms.

There has been a consistent increase in the student body since the eight week term was inaugurated in 1925. The enrollment by years is as follows:

1935	1153
1936	1221
1937	1241
1938	1275
1939	1393
1940	1591

The new certification law, which has made it necessary for several teachers to earn additional credit within the next year, is largely responsible for the marked increase in enrollment this term.

"After July 1, 1941, any school district which fails to maintain a reorganized school (or to provide educational facilities for its pupils in a reorganized school) for any given school year shall not be granted its completed certification quota as determined for that year."

"In all probability, the requirements for 'Recognition' as set up by the superintendent of public instruction will provide that an high income teacher taught by a teacher with less than two years of college training can not be 'recognized' unless that teacher has earned at least five semester hours during the three year period to the beginning of the school year for which 'Recognition' is sought."

Because the overcrowded college has been forced to discontinue the inservice training program previously offered, inservice teachers must now rely on the summer term or extension courses for extra credits required by law.

The program is as follows: "Fighting Musicals".....Otto Langley "Surreal Orpheus".....Paul LaCombe "Miniature Suite for Two Violins and Piano".....Carl Brees "Aut Waderghaus" from "The Blue Paradise".....Sigmund Romberg Group Singing..... Audience

Before the Caliph's Palace (Ballad).

Coronet solo, selected Myrl Newcomb "Anthea Primitiva" (Spring Morning Serenade).....Paul LaCombe "Miniature Suite for Two Violins and Piano".....Carl Brees "Aut Waderghaus" from "The Blue Paradise"..... Sigmund Romberg Group Singing..... Audience

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In connection with thirty-two other educational institutions, S. I. N. U. was chosen last fall to participate in a country-wide study of teacher training problems.

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GIRLS' SHOWER ROOM—ONCE A SOURCE OF AMUSEMENT—NOW BECOMES RELIC

In the physical education courses of this college there are about one thousand different women-unwired every year. These fortunate individuals know much about what fun it is to play a fast game of hockey, tennis, or baseball and go directly to another class without a shower! There used to be showers, but they seem passé—or at least an "unknown quantity."

The shower room is a sort of relic now with its fifty cubicles and only sixteen drains so that over half of those who used to take showers had their feet washed by the water which drained off their neighbors, across another pair of feet, and into the sewer. Just about the most amusing thing (in those days long past when the showers were still being used) was the way the water drained into the dressing room when the showers in the northwest corner were used. The ones on the east side had a little drainage system all their own, however. Since the walls are quite porous (not sealed as sanitary ones are), the water trickled through and ran down the east wall of the gymnasium where it kept a little patch of grass watered.

In several instances the floors caused some unhappiness to those who showered, for there were a couple of dislocated knees, a broken bone, numerous cut hands, and head injuries, because the floors were so slippery. Although the floors were painted to render some measure of protection, they remained one of the most interesting features of the shower room. At irregular intervals cultures of bacteria could be found growing in the puddles which were there because of the floor's unevenness. But that is all past, for the showers don't work any more. They progressed gradually over a period of several years to their present state of inactivity. About the last characteristic manifested was the attempt of the mixers to either scald or freeze those who ventured showerward.

It is neither progressive nor economical to purchase expensive equipment without providing for its upkeep, but this has been done in our gymnasium. The absence of showers for women physical education students is a sanitary problem which should be faced and remedied. Ann Wham.

REGISTRATION FEES AT SOUTHERN ARE LOWEST IN THE STATE, REPORT SHOWS

It is significant to note that in the face of rising tuition fees elsewhere, these same fees at S. I. N. U. have remained unchanged, AND ARE NOW LESS THAN AT ANY OTHER COLLEGE IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

We have a report showing the relative amounts of registration fees at the five state teachers' colleges of this state. These figures include the book rental fee in all cases, except for Macomb, where books are purchased privately:

Table with 2 columns: College Name and Fee Amount. Carbondale: \$52.50, Charleston: 58.50, Normal: 65.00, Macomb: 66.00, DeKalb: 68.25

Why a boost in fees has been necessary at other colleges is not of great concern to us. The significant aspect to us should be that we pay the same amount, as liberally in spite of the fact that the pressure which has caused the increase elsewhere exists here to an even greater degree.

Apparently there has been a tendency in other colleges to place the burden of increased expenses, at least to some extent, on the shoulders of the students. We hope this is not a manifestation of the general opinion which exists in many backward areas that these people should be educated who can afford to pay for it.

The administration at Southern, if we may draw conclusions, will have no part of the theory that education is a good thing for folks—if they can afford it. Looking at Southern Illinois through the eyes of a realist, the administration not only sees, but also acts upon, the obvious necessity for practical, inexpensive education of a high quality in this area.

Economic prostration in Southern Illinois makes it imperative that Southern remain a low cost college; the present administration has frequently emphasized its awareness of that fact. We who benefit or lose by the policy of the college may well feel grateful when we realize that the administration has gone out of its way to familiarize itself with conditions and needs in the area served by the college.

STEVE KRISFALUSY REVIEWS THE WEEK'S NEWS

The Presidency plunges nation into state of non-combatancy—without a mandate from the people... endorses universal compulsory military training—which is idiotic and unnecessary in a democracy to say the least... gives this nation greatest military program it has ever had—which shows the jittery side of our politicians when hysterical pressure is applied.

Hitler interviewed... "Europe for Europeans, America for Americans"... believes we should accept Monroe Doctrine with a reciprocal point of view... we cannot trust the man but we can face repetition... we cannot establish peace and justice among peoples whom only imperialism and intrigues appease.

Burton K. Wheeler... "to those who feel we should enter the war now—I say—you personally can go... the belligerents can use you in their mechanized warfare, whether you are old or young, college professor or newspaper columnist"... international bankers helped finance Hitler—now they want us to fight him"... says bankers for selfish reasons urge violation of neutrality.

Soviets protectively invade Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania... the booming of Nazi domination has smit the Russians... WE can best serve our own interests by dealing with these "plunderers" and "rapists" in a "formal" and "correct" manner.

Dorothy Thompson—going on record—"universal military service was born together with the idea of personal freedom... if a state has an army rooted by universal service in the prevailing philosophy of life, it will serve that philosophy... we must insist on universal service to defend our liberties... people can render service to a democratic state without mouthing preposterous descentisms or feudal ideals.

Senator McNary appealed to by American residents in Great Britain to urge the United States to furnish airplanes and more planes, guns and more guns, and, if necessary—our men... these patriots who love their country so much won't even live in it.

Jehovah's Witnesses beaten by mob in Litchfield... people who cry so much for freedom, justice, and all that democracy offers, do not care to see others enjoy the same privileges... the selfish ignorance of man.

France, under new Premier, Marshal Petain, asks for peace—a peace from a gloating victor... France should not ask for any more than what she delved out at Versailles.

S. I. N. U. PLACEMENTS OFFICE REPORTS 230 PER CENT INCREASE IN POSITIONS FILLED

The S. I. N. U. Placements Office, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Merwin, reports it has sent 124 students out to fill position. This represents the efforts of the Placements Office up to June 1, 1940. At the same time last year only fifty-four placements had been made. The increase this year over last amounts to a 230 per cent gain.

Following is a detailed report:

Table showing placement statistics for May 1939 and May 1940. Columns include: Position Type (e.g., Number of vacancies reported, Number of credentials sent out), May 1939, May 1940. Totals: 113 vs 118 vacancies, 81 vs 124 credentials sent out, 54 vs 124 positions placed, 68 vs 124 vacancies reported, 124 vs 124 credentials and recommendations sent out, 115 vs 115 positions placed in teaching positions, 4 vs 4 in graduate school, 4 vs 4 in other employment, 3 vs 3 married women.

FOUR YEAR GROUP:

Table showing placement statistics for the four-year group: 9 high school positions, 5 elementary school positions, 1 rural school positions, 2 graduate school positions, 1 other employment.

TWO-YEAR GROUP:

Table showing placement statistics for the two-year group: 66 rural school positions, 17 elementary school positions, 1 other employment.

GRAND TOTAL OF PLACEMENTS (all groups) 124



Doug. Salisbury contemplates whether or not he was wise in sliding down the fire escape when the lad who jumped out the window was out in a fraction of the time Doug. spent floundering through the little tube.

The fire escape shown here may be found on the east side of the Old Science Building. It has become a familiar curiosity about the S. I. N. U. campus.

MILITARY TRAINING MAY BE NECESSARY BUT IT'S A CURSE, NEVERTHELESS

Recent reports from the national capital inform us President Roosevelt plans to regiment young men and possibly young women in government service to prepare for war.

He states dogmatically that a year or two of military discipline will be good for our young people. We can sympathize with his efforts to bolster American defense, but we are unable to find words to describe our indignation at his statement that military discipline will be good for young people.

In this period of national crisis, it is, indeed, discouraging to hear our president indulge in wishy-washy emotionalism. If we must have military discipline to preserve the safety of our country, then we should have it; but let's not cloud our thinking about it. Let's be honest enough to admit military discipline is a damnable curse to American youth.

Campus Will Have New Fountain, Lake Ridgeway I'snt Going Dry— Egyptian Reporter Discovers

By CURTIS BATSON, Its completion.

Many students have been wondering about the campus of S. I. N. U. during the last few weeks. The plans which are being realized at the present time are the re-building of the old fountain, the beautification of Lake Ridgeway, the paving of a parking space on the campus, and the strengthening of the campus drive in front of the Auditorium.

The work of the elements of nature have made necessary the re-building of the old fountain. The plan for the new fountain is to make it practical as well as beautiful. The wall around the fountain is to be twelve inches lower, so that the water will be visible to passersby, and also to make it low enough to be used as a comfortable seat.

The fountain is to be a beautiful piece of landscape in itself, with four ornamental jets around the side of the fountain. The water in the fountain will contain several species of native fish, water lilies, and other types of ornamental aquatic life. The statue in the center and bottom of the fountain is to be painted blue. Four trees are to be planted around the fountain, and under each tree there is to be a bench, so that the students may sit and enjoy the beauty of the fountain. Native isn't it?

Many people have recently expressed fears about the fact that Lake Ridgeway is going dry. There is nothing to fear on this point because the situation is well under control. The water is being pumped out of the lake so that it can be cleaned and deepened. The bank of the lake will be built on with rocks and a wall will be built around one side. The lilies and fish will be removed during the construction but will be returned to the lake at the secondary level.

Bosley Speaks to Education Meeting on Remedial Reading

Mr. Howard Bosley of the education department spoke at the Mid-west Educational Conference held last Friday at Washington University, St. Louis. His subject was "Improving Remedial Reading in the Secondary Schools."

UNCLE ZACHARY LOOKS AT THE NEWS

These guys over in Europe are having themselves quite a scrap. Adolph is strutting his stuff in dead earnest so he can get his statue set up alongside the Caesar and Napoleon. Then along comes his pal Benito just about the time Hitler has everything all fixed up and jumps in to share the gravy. You wouldn't think a little private scrap over in Europe would get anyone over here scared on his nose. Congress sure is getting mighty excited over our position.

One day not very long ago I went to the county seat to pay this man's taxes. When I came out of the courthouse I heard two men engaged in a conversation about the Hershey-Stieglitz scrap. First they you-know, they was just slugging dust to fight the hand. Well, I rushed in like a deer fool and tried to "put 'em back" because I thought someone might get hurt. Do you believe me of them? Well, I said "Well, I'm alongside the law, and the side of my face is still sore when I touch it. The next time I take a notion to be an interventionist, I'm gonna use a good club, because I learned you better not look into things if you're not prepared to take care of yourself if one of the sides don't happen to like your nose sticking into their business."

I reckon I ain't mixed up the only one who is all mixed up about this European situation. Some congressmen are holding their heads off trying to find out something. We're a long way from the Magnolia line but someone wants to know if we should declare war at this particular time. Someone else yells "Stop it!" and we sell the best equipment in our navy and air force to the allies and stand here with a cap in our hands, acting like we were so impressive as Achilles. But the United States has got a heel just like he had.

One day I was at a Republican National Convention the other morning at the harbor ship when the Democratic administration is the best, because our army equipment isn't good enough to fight off a first class invasion from the Mexicans and there are still horses in the air corps. He called it the "war party." Harold Jones, who's a young man with a wife and three small children and a Democrat, spoke up and said that it must be someone else in the Democratic party who was wrong and not us because we sure had no desire to go over and get killed. Billy said if the Republicans were elected this fall, they would keep the country out of war. Young Jones wanted to know why these would-be war party professors wanting to sell bombs under the Republican administration as there was now, and Billy didn't say nothing.

The Axis seems to have France just about humbled, but the French don't seem to want to turn over everything they have to the victors. Man has been living and going to wars on this earth for a long time, but he don't seem to have one more brain now than he ever did. In the last World War, after the boys yanked "Kamandoo" the winners really took to their knees and demanded an explicit peace settlement at Versailles. Some twenty years later the tables have turned and now the victors expect complete capitulation to be demanded. I guess they want to be sure that we will have a reason to have another big, bloody war in twenty more years.

It seems that the British have finally decided the blockade is not very successful for fighting the Nasty Blitz and so Churchill has decided they had better start fighting with rifles instead of hot air. Hitler has already responded to Churchill's dare to invade England—a thing that hasn't happened for 20 century.

The commanders on the French front must feel pretty important right now because upon the tonnage of their ships rests the history-making instance of power which may influence the war one way or the other. Someone should wangle into their ears the legend of the old German custom of scuttling, and the Graf Spee.

Custodian-Engineer School Convenes on S. I. N. U., Campus

The fifth annual Custodian-Engineer School was held here last week June 11-14, under the instruction of Mr. C. Helm, superintendent of operations, Columbia University. This annual institute school was held for the purpose of instructing school custodians on the upkeep and maintenance of school buildings. This is the only school of its kind held in Southern Illinois.

Drawings Completed For First Summer Faculty Student Tennis Tournament; Sixteen Enter

Drawings for the first Summer Term faculty-student tennis tournament were made the early part of this week and play in the first round is now well underway. Sixteen men entered the tournament and four of them were seeded. Bruce Church, Morrisac, Verdie Cox, Carbondale, Harry Menz, New Athens, and Ralph Likon, Herrin, are the seeded participants. Matches are to be two out of three sets and all tournament matches are to be played on the clay courts which are reserved for tournament players.

The faculty is represented in the tournament by Dr. J. Van Riper, of the geography department; Mr. Geo. Watson, of the political science department; and Dr. C. D. Tenney, of the English department and coach of the Southern tennis teams. Vincent J. DiGiovanni scratched, and his place was filled by Jack Cox, captain of the Southern tennis team, during the past season.

Three matches of two to three sets will be played during the tournament, which closed only three weeks ago, is favored to capture first place in this tournament, but everyone will be trying hard to repeat him, and he will have to beat the regular winners.

Listed below are the drawings for the first Summer Term faculty-student tennis tournament:

Bruce Church vs. Nel Paul; Alvin Meier vs. J. Van Riper; Bob Kerr vs. Jack Cox; James Cross vs. Verdie Cox; Harry Menz vs. the Schaefer; Harry Marberry vs. C. D. Tenney; George Watson vs. Glenn Robinson; L. H. Boswell vs. Ralph Likon.

Play Night Date Is Set For July 18 on Football Field

The date for Play Night is set for Thursday, July 18, at 7 o'clock P. M. on the football field. The event, which was originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, June 18, was postponed because of rain.

Play Night was introduced to the campus last summer and proved so popular with the students that the physical education department will continue to follow a similar calendar of events. The games will start at 7 o'clock and the students will play games of their choice. There will be two courts of volleyball, ball, three courts of badminton, three courts of tennis, one of table tennis, and a court for ping pong. Baseball, disk throwing, and horseshoe pitching will also be offered.

Coach Abe Martin plans to introduce two new games to the campus. One is called squash. This is a new game with rules similar to basketball rules but it differs in that it has but one basket.

At 5 o'clock the groups will gather to sing familiar songs under the direction of Mr. David McElroy, head of the athletic department.

All students are invited to come and join in the fun. Admission by activity ticket.

Two From College Enter So. Illinois Golf Tourney

One faculty member and one student from S. I. U. are participating in the annual Southern Illinois Golf tournament held this year at the Du Quoin Country Club. Qualifying rounds were held Wednesday and the match play begins Thursday and lasts through Sunday.

Richard V. Miles, business manager, is the lone faculty member to enter. Earlier this season he won the Teachers' College Faculty tournament held at the local Midland Hills Club.

Tom Basterly, the student entered in the tournament, has won the Midland Hills championship for the past two years. Last year he was winner of the W. P. A. Junior championship for Southern Illinois.

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TENNIS TEAM SETS ENVIABLE 5-YR. RECORD

Respect for Southern's tennis team is growing year by year and not without justification. During the past five years, or since Dr. C. D. Tenney took over the coaching responsibilities of the tennis team, Southern has won forty-three out of forty-five matches and lost only two. One of these losses was responsible for both defeats, while teams from Evansville College, and Augustana have been responsible for the two Southern's drive for tennis recognition was climaxed during the past season when the tennis team marched through a schedule of eight intercollegiate matches without a defeat. In addition to the eight dual match victories, Bruce Church captured first place in both the Midwest Teachers' College meet and the State Teachers' College meet, and Southern's tennis team, Jack and Verdie Cox, took first place in the Midwest meet and third in the state meet. The other doubles team, Church and Max Seckard, gained a third in the Midwest meet and second in the state meet. In addition, Captain Jack Cox salvaged a third in the singles competition in the Midwest meet. Thus it is quite evident that Southern's 1934 tennis men did all right by themselves, the school and their coach.

Ethridge, Muzey, Davies Instructors During Summer

Alma Frances Ethridge, Mrs. Dorothy Muzey, and Miss Dorothy Davies, three instructors in the physical education department, will teach several courses during the summer term.

"Among the active sports will be archery, golf, tennis, badminton, Jack tennis, ping-pong, paddle tennis and activity games for elementary and primary grades. Some other courses which count on majors and minors will also be taught. One is a course on the history, aims, and content of physical education courses, another deals with leadership in play and recreational games, and another concerns the theory of teaching individual activities.

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Summer Baseball Gets Underway



Amateur baseball players are warming up for a big Summer League season on the football field south of the campus. Five teams are entered in competition; eighty-six men have signed up to play.

Kappa Phi Kappa Defeats Ramblers in Season Opener

The Kappa Phi Kappa nine defeated the Ramblers Wednesday afternoon in a last minute rally to take the Summer Baseball League opener, 5-4.

At the end of the first half of the seventh inning, the Ramblers were leading 4-2. Busharo, all around man for the KPKs, singled to drive in Williams, whose run tied the score. Dohanich, relief hurler for the KPKs, doubled and scored Busharo with the winning run.

C. J. Anderson hit the first home run of the season when he poked a long, hard hit into center field.

Hitlers for the Ramblers were Nelson and Lewis; for the Kappa Phi's, Inzell, Dohanich, and Woods.

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The Fifth Column

By W. A. PEMBERTON.

As this column is being written, it is with the expectation of seeing the European war virtually over by the time the paper goes to press. But the war is just getting under way in the land of the free. Not even in England and France has there been such hysterical anti-fifth column activity, nor such a pronounced case of the filters. Of course, in our war the weapons are not quite so messy, but they are just as devastating, nevertheless—smear-campaigns, red-baiting, late-forgetting, and witch-hunting.

The country in the last few days has seen the House of Representatives and the various state legislatures vying with each other to see who can produce the most obscene legislation in the shortest time. All aliens, as well as suspected communists and nazis, are to be kept off the relief rolls, and W. P. A. projects. They are to be fingerprinted and put through an inquisition similar to that in the countries from which many of them fled to find peace under our "democratic system."

The actual effect of these laws will be to force potentially good Americans into striving as an alternative to starvation. If one is actually a fifth columnist, he of course does not have to depend upon re-

Summer Baseball League Organized; Five Teams Will Participate in Play; Games Start At 2:45 P. M.

The 1934 Summer Term Baseball League was organized under the direction of Dr. Richard L. Bayer at a "manager's meeting" Monday, June 17.

The following five teams: Spirits of '76, Carter's Aces, Kappa Phi Kappa, Muckeys, and the Ramblers will play a double round robin, with each team playing eight games. At the end of the season the championship team will be proclaimed and the first four teams will enter the Shaugnessy playoff. The winner will be declared champion of the Summer League.

The games will be played on the lower field starting promptly at 2:45 p. m. There is no admission fee, and all who are interested are urged to attend. Spectators will be posted in the men's gymnasium.

Although the number of teams is small, the pre-season done points to close competition. The Spirits of '76 have a reputation of dominating most baseball seasons at S. I. U. However, the loss of Cromer, Filgor, and other stars is likely to produce a big difference. The 1933 Spring Term champions were the Aggies, now are dubbed Carter's Aces. They will be seeking their second straight championship with the Spring Term leading return, Lee Boswell, again in the lineup. Kappa Phi Kappa, a winning team the Spring Term, added a number of veterans to their already strong club. The Muckeys' defensive lineup, Spring Term, champions, is not boast of any scientific talents, but have a number of seasoned ball players. Though studded with several small peppy hitters, the Ramblers lack pitching.

list work for sustenance, and will be too short to stick his neck out. The overwhelming majority of voters will probably be entirely ignorant of every time except that their ancestors missed the boat a few years. It appears that no consideration is being given as to whether there will be any serious effort, but are simply a means of evicting the legislators' fate.

But aliens will not be the only ones to suffer. Any one whose name is hard to pronounce, or has been unable to absorb the intricacies of our "language" may become a suspect. Anyone who attempts to interpret European happenings without bias will be pro-German, and if one suggests that the methods of some of our most rabid witch-hunters are feasible, he is a "dirty red."

Already a member of the faculty of S. I. U. in an extensive class at Carverville, has been publicly slandered by a self-appointed protector of our purity, because he questioned the advisability and wisdom of our participation in the last war, and of making it in this one. Anyone may be branded a "C" if his opinions are more liberal than those of the American Legion and D. A. R.

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LOST—Black note book... NOTICE: Copies of the 1940 ORELIST are on sale during the 'Summer Term' at \$2.50 per copy.

Seventeen Faculty Members Get Leaves; Pulliam Will Teach At U. of I.

Seventeen S. I. N. U. faculty members have been granted leaves of absence for the 1940 summer term. President Redcoe Pulliam will teach an advanced education course at the University of Illinois for the first half of the summer term.

Ode(r) to the Girls' Shower Room

(Dedicated to the Women Taking (Fitted to the) Men's Pleasing.) Fifty little showers, Standing in a row, Fifty little showers, Waiting there to go; Fifty little showers, Stacked in ten neat rows...

Dr. Beyer Discusses French Fall-- Warns Against Emotionalism

By EILEEN E. CAMERON. Dr. Richard L. Beyer, head of the history department, voiced some thought-provoking ideas in a talk on international events during the regular college assembly period on Tuesday, June 19.

IN CASE OF FIRE

By HARRY TICHENOR. This should be the order of the day with the new fire escapes. The new tubes recently installed on the campus at an unofficially estimated cost of over \$15,000, by the James Flynn company of Chicago, at the instance of the state fire marshal, have met with much criticism and derision on the SINU campus.

Dr. John A. Stevenson Discusses Qualities Necessary To Leadership

By IKE SCHAFFER. Commencement exercises by the year 1940 at Southern have been a matter of history for some two weeks now, but the approximately two hundred and fifty graduates who participated in the exercises will not forget the event—over 200 of course, all will not remember the same.

Mr. Donald L. Bryant, former assistant to the director of student employment, and vice president of the S. I. N. U. Student Council during the past school year, has recently been appointed "Supervisor of Student Work Program" in district eight which includes fourteen Southern Illinois counties.

Mr. Victor Sprague, who graduated from S. I. N. U. in 1932, has completed the necessary requirements for the Ph. D. degree at the University of Illinois, working in the field of protozoology.

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Students Will Speak at Rural Life Club

The next regular meeting of Rural Life Club will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. Dr. Ulliu W. Leavell, the leader of the Reading Conference, will speak on "Remedial Reading in the Rural Schools."

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