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EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Colleges' Plight in War Economy
By Associated Collegiate Press

A thought-compelling picture of the perplexing situation confronting American colleges because of the nation's unprecedented defense effort is printed in the Christian Century.

Colleges and universities are opening their doors upon the "most hazardous and uncertain year of their existence," in the opinion of this publication. The article continues:

Conscription is expected to reduce their male enrollment by 30 per cent or more. Rising costs of living plus the demand for workers in multiplying defense industries will further decrease the number of students.

With lowered income of invested funds, higher operating costs due to increased war prices, with decimated student bodies and consequently greatly reduced income from tuition fees, hundreds of colleges are facing either sharp retrenchment or annihilation. It would be altogether characteristic of the slap-dash social policy which underlies the defense effort if its earliest casualty should turn out to be one of our most valuable institutions.

In 1918 the effect of conscription upon the colleges was eased by a device called the student army training corps. Army units were set up in hundreds of colleges and the men continued to carry on some of their studies while they also learned how to become soldiers. Financially the scheme saved the colleges, but educationally and militarily the results were so far from satisfactory that both colleges and the army vowed "never again."

The fact that now Pres. Fred Pierce Corson of the Pennsylvania College Presidents' Association and others are appealing for a revival of this discredited plan is a measure of the financial straits to which these imperiled institutions have been reduced.

The present situation is particularly serious for the independent, church-related college. Institutions receiving public support may have to curtail their activities, but many small schools which do not have access to tax dollars will, unless they are liberally endowed—and few of them are—face disaster.

When it is recalled that these church schools provide the bulk of Christian leadership and that they are free from state control in the face of an increasing trend toward totalitarianism, the seriousness of this threat to their existence becomes apparent. This is particularly ominous for Protestantism, which today has only half as many colleges as 40 years ago. During that time the number of Catholic schools of higher education has nearly doubled.

WHAT THE STUDENTS ARE THINKING

HE SPOKE FOR HIMSELF:

Southern—Shangra-La of the west! In last week's EGYPTIAN, Carbonade was described as a "Garden of Eden"; as a place "where the tree of knowledge spreads its huge sheltering shade over us." To that the reply might be: "None are so blind as he who has eyes and sees not!"

An education is not merely a formal gathering together of facts taken from books. It should teach us how to live together in agreement and in disagreement, in good times and in bad. Here, besides attending class and "commuting with one's spirit at Carter's," we should learn to face and cope with the unpleasant facts of life around us and attempt to solve them, instead of evading them.

If college does not train one to live as a responsible member of an adult society, then the lesson will probably never be learned. The way to solve the war's problems is not to turn the dial from the news dispatches, but to listen to them and attempt to gain from them what truth they may contain.

According to columnist Polan, we are protected "from the necessity of facing the harsh, grim truths which face men and women in the outer world." Has he never seen hunger on the face of a fellow student? Has he never seen one who sleeps in a basement and lives on a dollar or two a week? Let him only look around him, and he may find his "miniature paradise crashing down" around his ears.

From the belief that most of us are here to get a practical as well as a formal education, and that most of us want to be faced with the world's more dismal facts as well as her blessings, it can truly be said that he "spoke for himself"—alone.

—David Kenney.

Survey Shows American Youth Support Country's National Defense Program

American youth support the national defense program overwhelmingly, according to results of a survey made public today by Charles W. Taussig, chairman of the National Advisory Committee of the National Youth Administration.

Out of ten thousands of young people interviewed in schools, churches, NYA projects, and social and sports organizations are willing to do their bit to help and two-thirds of them have definite ideas about how they can help.

Student Suggestions

More than 70 percent of the young people interviewed made concrete suggestions for the improvement of the defense program, many of which point out the need for greater community defense activities.

In the survey, conducted under the auspices of the national, state and local advisory committees of the National Youth Administration, young people between 16 and 25 were asked the question: "What can you do for your community to strengthen the program of national defense?"

A sample of 1,002 of the 35,000 replies received from youth in 35 states, indicates that 70 per cent of the youth are fully aware of the seriousness of the defense program, are willing to cooperate with it, and have definite suggestions concerning youth's part in the program; 21 per cent are entirely willing to cooperate but have few definite ideas about the means; 5 per cent indicated lack of interest or failed to fill out the blank. Only ten of the total number out of the 2,002 expressed definite opposition to the national defense program.

Students Wishing

Typical of the sincerity and willingness of the youth interviewed is the following reply:

"I as an individual, will do my utmost to help in national defense and will do all in my power to protect my country from any country who tries to destroy democracy. I will be ready at any time to be called upon for national defense. If it is for the army or in my community or in a factory, I will do it. I can't express to other people my thoughts on what a free country means to me. In other words, I love to be an American, and I want to stay that way."

The survey was initiated by the NYA National Advisory Committee. Assistance was rendered by state advisory committees which have been set up in every state for the purpose of advising the state youth administrator concerning the problems of youth and the NYA program within the state.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF
By MORRIS POLAN

How Not to Read a Column

Today only, we ask the kind people who are our readers to direct their attention to "Speaking for Myself" until they have read something else. The "else" in this instance is David Kenney's letter which appears on this page under the caption, entitled "Interestingly enough." What the students are thinking. My motives are not at all altruistic. It's just that you would miss out on all the fun if you read our two articles in reversed sequence.

On the basis of the letter which you have just read I claim to be the only columnist of any variety what ever in captivity who has been able to start a feud on my column. It took Walter Winchell years to work the "ridiculous Westbrook Pegler" to a point where she later has been humiliated by his general Walter Lippman wasn't doing well at all in the field until Hugh Johnson, who "never calls a spade what he can call it a spade... (old shovel) came along. Dorothy Thompson of course took issue with her personal differences of opinion with Dorothy Thompson, but that doesn't really count. Fate has apparently destined me to set a record that has not and who knows, never again, be equalled in the annals of Journalism. So I must take issue with Mr. Kenney with human kindness, for I owe all this to him.

If I had more space it could be possible to put here a "synopsis of what has gone before," like we see in a point where she later has been humiliated by his general Walter Lippman wasn't doing well at all in the field until Hugh Johnson, who "never calls a spade what he can call it a spade... (old shovel) came along. Dorothy Thompson of course took issue with her personal differences of opinion with Dorothy Thompson, but that doesn't really count. Fate has apparently destined me to set a record that has not and who knows, never again, be equalled in the annals of Journalism. So I must take issue with Mr. Kenney with human kindness, for I owe all this to him.

So let's get on to the business of killing the Kenney-Polan feud.

Mr. Kenney (may I call you Dave?) tells me to talk in his second column. I am sure that in my last week entitled, "Shangra-La of Carbonade." There was a prolonged comparison between the peace and isolation of Shangra-La with that at S. N. T. where the now famous "tree of knowledge" protects us from being "blasted" by the "outside." Now when I wrote the column I should have asked the editor Mr. Patrick to append a bit more reading "this article is intended to be read fearlessly and anybody who reads it in a shady corner of a room should also evolve a system of philosophy from Dave's George rhymes." (Three guesses, Dave, as to whether I'm being serious now.)

Well, anyway, maybe the editor felt it necessary. And now I look at the trouble I am in. It is implied that I am an "economic novelist" who would say in speaking of his fellow students "the 'one rat' rakes." No bourgeois landowner ever evicted a family of peasants felt worse than I do now. No nationalist ever died by a bullet as I feel miserable over Mr. Kenney's misinterpretation of my gratuitously offered advice on taking an attitude toward the war. But it's too late now. If Mr. Kenney thought I was serious when I was being facetious, he is apt to think me a harp now that I am expiating myself. Come on down to the Egyptian office tonight, Dave, and maybe we can see this thing out. Remember it's all for the sake of not having a feud. And for a peace, offering I am going to present you with several big names of the war.

I think you are the salt of the earth so to speak, is only one of the reasons. I want you to try and finish the other one out.

GOV TO SPEAK BEFORE F.T.A. GROUP MONDAY

The local chapter of Future Teachers of America, an organization providing opportunity for those students interested in modern education to meet and discuss the problems of the profession, will meet Monday night, October 6, at 8:00 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

Mrs. Wanda Newman, Gen. Sec. of the sociology department will speak on her experiences in workshop groups during the past two summers.

The next session of the Journal of the National Education Association will be available for all paid up members.

All students who are interested in education are invited to attend the meeting. Monday night's program should be of interest to all college students.

PULLIAM SPEAKS AT CIO CONVENTION LAST WEEK

Speaking last Sunday to the Illinois State Convention of the CIO at Springfield, Roscoe Pulliam, President of Southern Illinois Normal University, urged labor to take more interest in higher education. Speaking on the subject of "What do labor has a right to expect from labor and what does labor have a right to expect from the schools?" Pulliam declared that labor needs to take more interest in the ways in which education is controlled, so that the control of higher education may not be exercised to the disadvantage of labor, as well as to the disadvantage of the schools. Citing the recent controversies over school text books in the social studies, and the efforts of such agencies as the Dies committee to intimidate liberal elements in the higher schools, Pulliam urged that labor should interest itself in the influences that directly and indirectly control the official opinions and attitudes of the higher schools.

"Undoubtedly the people who support and control the schools have some right to hold those who teach in them responsible for what they teach." He said, "With this view I have no quarrel. Unfortunately, at the present time the masses of the common people to whom the schools belong and for whom they ought to be operated are not the people who usually do the fault-finding and the intimidating. This is usually done by small, vicious, organized, subsidized minorities who have an ax to grind. Usually the object which they have in view is actually contrary to the interests of the great masses of the people, who, if they had time to find out about and to understand the issues, would be quick to put the meddlers in their places.

"The freedom of the teacher to investigate and to express his views is called academic freedom. It is one of the most important aspects of the fundamental right of freedom of speech. By its very nature, academic freedom, if it is to exist and have any meaning at all, has to mean freedom to be wrong as well as freedom to be right, freedom for the crank as well as for the scholar, for the young agitator as well as for the complacent, self-satisfied old professor. Democracy is bound to tolerate the expression of minority opinion, and protect minority rights, in the schools as well as anywhere else, most particularly in the schools. Jefferson and Lincoln and Justice Holmes each in turn have given classic expression to this most fundamental principle of democracy."

Pulliam continued, "Labor has a greater interest than almost any other group in America in free, democratic high schools and colleges, since it is only through such schools that the sons and daughters of the common man can be given their chance to develop themselves to the limit of their abilities and their tastes. Labor has always stood out against the stratification of American society into classes. The unions have always defended the principle of equal opportunity for all and special privilege to none.

"At present the high road to position and authority and leadership in American society is less through wealth and family influence than it is through education. Education is the open road to opportunity. It is a part of organized labor's job to see to it not only that that road is kept wide open everywhere to all able and ambitious young people no matter how poor their parents may be, but that it is kept free from influences that will prejudice them against their own origins and the interests and aspirations of their own people.

"Those of us who are directly responsible for keeping the road open, and also for keeping it straight and honorable and unbiased, have a right to expect from labor a quick and vigorous defense of the whole structure of free education, whenever and wherever it is threatened from any quarter, be that threat one which is made in the name of thrift, or one made in the name of reaction or in the name of partisan politics.

"We have a right to expect from labor constant vigilance not only for the freedom but for the adequate financial support of the schools. This means the maintenance of good wage scales and good working conditions for all the workers in the schools, as well as high standards of character and of training for the teachers."

Speaking on the subject of what labor has a right to expect from the schools, Pulliam pointed out that organized labor has never yet been given the serious consideration for its problems that other large groups of people have been given as a matter of course. This he attributed largely to the fact that organized labor is new, and the idea of a large permanent body of organized wage earners has only recently been fully accepted in the United States.

He contrasted the amount of attention which the great state universities of the country give to agriculture, to business training through their schools of commerce, to training for industry through their schools of engineering with what these same institutions are doing for labor. "We in the colleges," he said, "have not yet even become aware of the unions as a great new interest group now actually representing in the families of its members more than a fourth of all the people of the country. I think it is not at all that we object to using the resources of the universities to study labor's problems as the farmers' problems are being studied; we are not actively and consciously opposed to educating labor's leaders for their jobs as we have been educating business executives, lawyers and engineers. The trouble with us is that we simply have not thought of the problem in these terms at all.

"But labor certainly has a right to expect us to think of them, for there are no more critical problems confronting American society than the problems with which labor has to deal. Furthermore, there is no place in American society where it is more important that there shall be enlightened statesmanlike leadership than there is in organized labor. We in the universities and colleges ought to be interested in providing the means by which labor's leaders can be trained for their jobs, both in regular classes while they are young, and in extension courses and evening classes while they are young, and in extension courses and evening classes after they are placed on the job."

Thanks—We Want Something Else

Thanks, Southern students—for the fine turn out at Saturday's game. According to those reputedly "in the know", Saturday's crowd was way above par for game from Homecoming gifts, and I think no one will deny, your presence was rewarded.

Now, here comes another issue fresh from the "grippe" list. It's all about our cheering (2 section). It did sound rather amemic at times—most times. In fact, a couple of times the cheer leaders had it practically to themselves in the "whoopla" department.

That there is that spirit prevalent in our midst whereby we can individually and collectively give out with thunderous cheers was evidenced by the applause accorded the Sino "man-of-the-week", Bill O'Brien, when he was taken out of Saturday's game in the final quarter. He surely deserved it.

But why not a little of the organized variety of cheers? If you feel just a wee bit shy, lest the guy next to you hears you yell, why, just "let yourself go"—then nudge him with your elbow so he can get in on the fun, too. Maybe a pep session or two in college assembly wouldn't do any harm—that's merely a second-hand suggestion of course.

While the "griping" is in full flower—wonder how many of you loyal Southerners know the words to our Alma Mater?—"Nough said!" (If deemed expedient, it might not be amiss to print it sometime in this organ of propaganda.)

Anyway, let's see if we can't do a little bit better next time when team support calls for a few "Huzzahs" from the crowd.

YOUNG JOURNALIST WRITES IMAGINATIVE EDITORIAL

The following editorial was written by Hazel Parker, a recent graduate of Berea College, Ky., and a newcomer on the staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Its clearcut, intensely personal definition of freedom attracted wide attention, and it was reprinted recently in the Editor and Publisher:

From the archives of broken peace we are bringing out old words and dusting them off for use again as shining lanterns to lead us through the darkness of another war.

Words like freedom, justice and truth—all of them hard to define, none of them use more frequently than freedom.

You cannot say what freedom is, perhaps, in a single sentence. It is not necessary to define it. It is enough to point to it. Freedom is a man lifting a gate latch at dusk and sitting for a while on the porch, smoking his pipe, before he goes to bed. It is the violence of an argument outside an election poll; it is the righteous anger of the pulpits.

It is the warm laughter of a girl on a park bench; it is faces of people looking out the windows.

It is the rush of a train over the continent and the unafraid it is all the "howlys" in the world, and all the "bellos."

It is Westbrook Pegler telling Roosevelt how to raise his children; it is Roosevelt letting them raise themselves.

It is Lindbergh's appealing voice raised above a thousand voices.

It is Dorothy Thompson asking for war; it is Gen. Hugh S. Johnson asking her to keep quiet.

It is you trying to remember the words to The Star-Spangled Banner.

It is the sea breaking on wide sands somewhere and the shoulders of a mountain supporting the sky.

It is the air you fill your lungs with and the dirt that is your garden.

It is a man cursing all his cops.

It is the absence of apprehension at the sound of approaching footsteps outside your closed door.

It is your hot resentment of intrigue, the tilt of your chin and the tightening of your lips sometimes.

It is all the things you do and want to keep on doing.

It is all the things you feel and cannot help feeling.

Freedom—it is you.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SOUTHERN SPORTS

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SOUTHERN SPORTS

Fresh Substitute Sparks Team in Opening Grid Victory

CARTER'S ACES DEFEAT ALPHA GAMMAS TO MAINTAIN LEAD AND GAIN 1/2 GAME IN LEAGUE

Cadets Defeat Kappa Delta Alpha and Boost Standing From Trailing Position to Fourth Place

With a 13-0 shutout over the Alpha Gammas Monday afternoon the mighty Carter's Aces maintained their first place in the Intramural league standings as well as forging one-half a game ahead of both the Spirits of '76 and the Redwings.

Wayne Dempster, star huster for the Aces, was in familiar form against the Alpha Gammas when he gave his demoralized opponents but one scratch hit in the six innings of play. At no time during the game was Dempster in trouble and with the exception of Eric Lone single in the fourth he set the Alpha Gammas down in regular one, two, three order. The important and successful lining of the game was the Aces' half of the fourth when Miller, the Cadets' very much underrated pitcher, pitched a 10-0 shutout. Besides pitching a spectacular shutout, Miller also lined a double in center in the Cadets' half of the second, which was responsible for one of the Cadets' four hits. "That's all," Miller, the Cadets' very much underrated pitcher, pitched a 10-0 shutout.

Team	W.	L.	Games
Carter's Aces	2	0	2
Spirits of '76	1	0	1
Redwings	1	0	1
Cadets	1	1	1
Dunbar Aces	1	1	1
Kappa Delta Alpha	0	1	1
Alpha Gamma Mus.	0	2	2

DI GIOVANNA GAINS RECOGNITION WITH MAGAZINE ARTICLE

By HAROLD TODD, Director of Physical Education at S. I. N. U. gained recognition in the Journalist last month when an article on Southern P. E. program was published in the Journal of Health and Physical Education. Coach Di Giovanni's account of his program has caused a host of correspondence from other physical education teachers in regard to improving this subject in their schools.

"A new approach to an Old Problem," explains the trend of thought in America about physical education. Although many realized that gymnastics were beneficial, the people were never able to accept an ordered or disciplined program that is similar to those carried on in Europe. On this continent, men had been undergoing mass instruction in the development of their physiques for many years. Probably this was in preparation for war. This has been the main reason that the American people have steered clear of such a program.

Because of a natural and free program based on the student's interests, gymnastics at S. I. N. U. have become a matter of pride to the boys and something to enjoy. Coach Di Giovanni has done much to bring to the attention of the students of S. I. N. U. and being a modest individual, he did not mention his ability to mingle with the students or his leadership.

- The basic principle is set forth in the article as follows:
1. We want to make possible efficient body control in order that it may serve as a more effective means toward the realization of the total personality.
 2. We want the individual to begin to work with himself and with others in a group... a matter of individualization and socialization.
 3. We want intelligent, responsible, self-direction on the part of the pupil.
 4. We want a flexible program which is adapted to the capacities, needs and interests of the pupil.

We appreciate and invite your patronage but we find it necessary to discontinue extension of credit to students. All future purchases must be accompanied by cash.

BUBBEE
AND
WISELY
FLORISTS

Due to an error in last week's EGYPTIAN the name of the Bubbee Florist Company was omitted from the above advertisement. We take this opportunity to rectify the mistake made by us in the previous issue.

A GREAT DAY FOR THE IRISH



Bill O'Brien, freshman end star who took from Zeiler, is shown as he cut off for a twenty yard gain around his own left end in Saturday's game against Evansville College. The play which occurred in the second quarter shows the Maroons' ability left halfback playing the outbacked arms of two would be Evansville tacklers. Football followers will recall that the Evansville number 41 shown in the background of the ground is captain Bill Townes, who has just blocked an opponent out of the play.

EGYPTIAN FOOTBALL ELEVEN SHOW POSSIBILITIES OF DEVELOPING INTO STRONG CONFERENCE CONTENDERS

After the excitement of the Maroons' successful pepping the Egyptian football eleven has satisfied somewhat a summary of just what they actually displayed on the field. It is Saturday's game is as sure a criterion of following performance as most opening day contests on the national level to be a fair estimate of Southern's team and its individual strength can be made.

As a team the "Shinos" checked out well. We want natural animal associations and activities fostering pleasure and enjoyment for the participants. The fundamentals of the game have been outlined by Coach Merton in the gymnasium.

1. Both groups became and did worked most together.
2. On the opening plays the Egyptian outlined the purpose of the center in what he termed a "kick" play.
3. As an end to avoiding this opening a word is said about the kicking curve in relation to symmetries.
4. For the entertainment of new members of the group and as a logical approach to the situation members of the group demand state a number of stunts on the various pieces of apparatus.

The results of this program as explained by Coach Di Giovanni were the following:

1. Students displayed greater achievement than had previous years before the development of this program.
2. The instructor had more free time to devote to the individuals who needed specific attention.
3. Students often requested the instructor to "drive" them in the development of certain stunts not covered in the confines of the course such as companion twisting pyramid building, etc.
4. Students assumed individual and group responsibility and seemed to enjoy doing so.
5. Students manifested great interest and on a number of occasions held special meetings to develop phases of stunts not covered in the confines of the course such as companion twisting pyramid building, etc.
6. Methodology is both integrated with and became an outcome of the actual classroom.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

By BILL GAETZ
Southern Illinois Normal University opened a new chapter in its gridiron history last Saturday when they turned back a fighting veteran Indiana eleven. This victory was a revenge for the Martinmen, since they were defeated last year in the season opener on the Hoosiers' field. Coach Merton was exceedingly well pleased with the performance turned in by every man in the week-end fracas. Although this was the beginning of the gridiron season, the entire eleven displayed well enough form in both the offensive and defensive departments. From the ranks of the front came the star of the day in the form of Bill O'Brien, O'Brien, a substitute back from Zeiler, gave promise of developing into a great offensive back for the Maroons. Bill Guiney, another Zeiler, gave promise of an excellent game on the line in addition to his ability on both the offensive and defensive. Guiney's top speed was a decided asset in annexing the extra points from placement.

The highly touted Evansville Aces had a much sadder story to relate when their return to the Hoosier soil. Staining Bill Duval, who left in the pre-arrival run when he failed to complete a single pass. Thirteen times the Indiana lads resorted to an aerial attack that in each instance failed to materialize into a single yard gain. In the scrimmage department, Coach Bill Slicker's men were again taken well into camp. In spite of the fact that the Southern's were out-twisted 20 yards per man, they were again only 126 yards by rushing while the Maroons' eleven piled up a 221 yard total.

Each every lineman turned in a remarkable performance. Special personnel should be given to Ed Duffree, Merton Trauband and Bill Freeberg. Freeberg playing his first game in the role of a left endman displayed a commendable defensive game. Bill was playing against a tremendous odd of being outplayed over 50 pounds by his opponent. If you don't believe this is something try putting your strength against some one weighing 55 pounds more than you.

Ed Normal failed to break into the winning ranks again last week when she halted the Platonic eleven in a no score. Coach Duval is making the services of his own exception, they were held to a 0-0 tie. Coach Duval's Maroon opened their grid season last Saturday with a 60 victory over Wheaton College.

Procedure was especially noted for repeatedly stopping the Aces' for a loss. Freeberg played a very good game, and he was one vicious tackle after another part of the credit for stopping every Evansville pass goes to him for he kept the passers well shaken up.

With the defensive ability which they displayed, the Maroons should be able to win several more games this year. They proved that they can score against stiff opposition. With these facts in mind, a prediction that they should win a majority of their games, and that they should not be badly beaten, of any thing is surely not amiss.

Ann Sheridan, the screen's "sophisticated" attended North Texas State Teachers' College and later taught school in the same state.

SPORTS CHART
All after-school sports begin promptly at 4 o'clock. The following chart is for the benefit of those people who are still a little hazy as to what day to play what:

Baseball—Tuesday and Thursday
Tennis—Tuesday and Thursday
Bowling—Wednesday
Hockey—Monday and Wednesday
Archery—Tuesday and Thursday

MAROONS CRUSH EVANSVILLE IN SEASON OPENER 14-0; O'BRIEN SCORES BOTH SINU TOUCHDOWNS

Fresh Star Counts on Runs of 49 and 28 Yards; Fine Blocking, Entire Team Performance, Despite Weight Advantage of Hoosier Eleven, Features Victorious Opener

Sparked by the stellar performance of Bill O'Brien, freshman halfback, who accounted for both Southern touchdowns, the local gridmen crushed a mighty machine from Evansville in their season's debut last Saturday, 14 to 0. In venal mood for their debut at the hands of the Hoosiers in last year's opener, the Sinuos so completely held off their rivals that the Aces only once came within striking distance of the Southern goal.

Dope Unset.
Though pregame dope and a wealth of experienced men favored the visitors it was apparent from the first that they were no match for Martin's "Blindies," outplayed by the Indiana eleven nearly 20 yards to the man. The highly touted passing attack so successful last year for the Aces and headed as their major offensive weapon dwindled to nothing before the Egyptian defense. A defense which severely forward pass attempted by Evansville broken up in most cases the Aces passed. Bill Duval was so flushed by the charging Southern's he had little time in which to successfully gain aerial shots.

Statistics Favor Sinuos.
Though in the matter of first downs from scrimmage the Hoosiers nearly equaled the Maroons they failed quite noticeably in every other department. Final statistics show that while the local eleven were piling up into after game totals of 221 yards, the Evansville eleven from scrimmage division, the Indiana eleven could pick up only 127 yards. Throughout the entire contest when the visitors took to their aerial tactics in hope of gaining, the Maroons so conclusively ground the passing threats that of a total of thirteen forward passes attempted none were completed. Southern's passing attempts were so completely dominated but not to be kept an extent since the Sinuos attempted only four.

First Score.
The first Maroon score came near the close of the second period, and without benefit of any rushing or the Maroon offensive. Following a

THREE SOUTHERN GRADS SECURE COACHING JOBS

According to Athletic Director William M. Anderson, only a small number of Southern's graduating athletes were able to survive the draft in order to secure jobs. This has partially been due to lack of correspondence between the graduates and the athletic department since many of the fellows are not stationed in the area of their assignment.

At present, only three members of last year's graduating class have secured coaching berths. Bill Brown, letterman on the 1940 football team, has secured a position at Woodlawn teaching basketball. Sam Hill, an associate in the Maroon eleven, is assistant coach at Anna. Ray Blockland, another member of Coach Abe Martin's squad, has secured a position as assistant coach at Pana.

Elbert Smith and Kenneth McArthur, graduates of two years ago, also changed jobs with the beginning of the fall term. Smith is assistant mentor at Carmel while McArthur is coaching P. E. and football at the Champion Junior High school.

exchange of kicks, the Maroons took over possession of the plunk just inside the Hoosier strip. A pass by O'Brien, intended for Bill Freeberg, Southern left wingman, went awry before O'Brien got away for the opening score of the afternoon. Starting in his right, the speedy South star cut over right tackle, slipped through two defenders who he tackled, reversed his field and behind fine blocking by Left Tackle Ed Duffree and Right Guard Merton Trauband, continued on his 49-yard trek along the west sidelines. On the try for point-after-touchdown, Bill Guiney, a Hoosier from platoon split the uprights to give the Egyptian eleven a 7 to 0 lead.

All Quiet Again.
The third period slipped by practically void of anything except rambling ball performances on the part of both teams. The Southern's however, in this period saw the first signs of sluggishness, probably due to the opening line, with the exception of two men having played the entire game up to that point.

The final stanza opened with the Maroon regular back in action. After a long drive on Indiana drive on the Southern 25, Captain Harold Mostgomery punted the ball sailing out or bounds on the Southern forty yard line. With their backs to the goal, the ball sailed into the hands of the Sinuos, began their final scoring drive a steady march of 35 yards.

Final Drive.
After Crawshaw had kicked up three yards on a thrust through right tackle, he took the ball straight through center for a 20-yard gain, giving the locals a first and ten on their own 27-yard line. Following this, a steady march on the line Bill Townes led the blocking line, reeled off the second substantial gain a punt of 16 yards, to give the Southern another first down, three yards inside Evansville territory. Still completing their drive, the Maroons moved to the Hoosier 25 for their third successive first and ten. O'Brien again took over the front of the attack, and following a seven yard run over left tackle he got away for his second scoring punt on the part of Billie, Indiana's only first down. Following this, his teammate again set up his run as he got just the line of scrimmage untouched, then scampered on across into paydirt to score standing up as Gene Crawshaw and Captain V. die Cox pulled any possible touch on the part of Billie, Indiana's only first down. Following this, his teammate again set up his run as he got just the line of scrimmage untouched, then scampered on across into paydirt to score standing up as Gene Crawshaw and Captain V. die Cox pulled any possible touch on the part of Billie, Indiana's only first down.

The lone threat of the Evansville eleven came shortly afterwards following a bog down of their offensive line. A pass by O'Brien, intended to kick on his own ten yard strip, as Townes was about to be tackled, he laterpaled to terminate Nick Mesevich, who then had the ball stolen from his grasp as he was brought down on the Southern forty-yard line.

A penalty and a 14-yard run by Italey took the ball to the Maroon 20, a series of line plunges carried the Indians finally to the seven before the local eleven began its dig to defend the Sinuo goal. Two pass plays by the Maroon eleven followed. Tackler Duffree and Guiney tossed Bill Duval for an eight yard loss as the game ended.

Maroon Standouts.
Standouts for the Maroons in Saturday's game, aside from O'Brien, were Bill Freeberg, Billy Stano, tackle Gene Koenig, center, the latter playing in his first college game. As previously mentioned, play by the Southern backs was especially fine, both offensively and defensively.

College Photo Service Enjoys Spectacular Growth During Its Four Years of Existence

By NORMA SPARKS

Among the many campus organizations which are making an all-out effort to publicize the S. N. C. at Southern Illinois, the photographic service department, headed by Bill Horrell, is unquestionably outstanding. In the four years since Mr. Horrell asked for and got the previously non-existent job as campus photographer, his office has been moved from a two-by-four cubby-hole in the museum to much better quarters in the basement of Parkinson Laboratory, with an intermediate stage in Wheeler library.

Meager Beginnings

Although at first Mr. Horrell supplied his own camera and other equipment, the school is gradually acquiring the materials necessary for a laboratory. Recent acquisitions are a refrigerator for storing developing solutions, and filing cabinets and a typewriter to facilitate the department's ever-increasing clerical work.

Three assistants, James Harries, John Grossen, and John Macnovich, are now employed by the service, which has expanded its activities to include all photographic work for the Egyptian and the University. His book, "The Mystery Case," as well as all Obedick pictures except for individual portraits.

Many Jobs

The department not only prints pictures of students for college records, activity tickets, and placement sheets, but prepares slides for lectures and covers important news events on the campus and throughout southern Illinois. In short, wherever there is need for any work connected with photography, and the department is equipped to do it, the work will be done.

Some of Mr. Horrell's pictures have received national attention. Notable among these are his series on Fred Meyers' fine wood carvings, printed in the Chicago Daily News, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and News-Week for June 23, 1941, and coverage of a snap-shot derby used by the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education magazine. A series on the Southern Knights is expected to appear soon in *Ple*.

In conjunction with the college publicity department, now directed by Mary Lou Hampton, Mr. Horrell furnishes pictures to local newspapers as well as to national publications. Obviously, the value of pictorial material in presenting the activities, the achievements, and the needs of S. I. N. U. is not to be discounted.

Mr. Horrell as Instructor

Mr. Horrell and Mr. Harries have served as instructors and assistants in the photography section of the summer recreation course offered by the physical education department.

Probably few students are aware that in 1936 a system was inaugurated by which the majority of copies of any negative in the photo service's files.

The director, J. Cary Davis of the foreign language department, gives much credit for his constant encouragement and help in developing the photographic service to its present scope.

DR. NIMS, EGYPTOLOGIST, VISITS CAMPUS FRIDAY

Dr. Francis Nims, noted Egyptologist spoke Friday to Mr. Pader's class in Ancient History, and Dr. Bowden's classes in Sociology. Dr. Nims comes from the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago and recently spent four years doing research in Egypt.

He spoke of his experiences as an excavator and dispelled all student fears on the cause of King Tutankhamun, commonly known as King "Tut," that all excavators are doomed to die. He explained the cause of an unexpected man's way of curing a seasonal nose story.

ILLINOIS COUNCIL ON HIGHER EDUCATION TO MEET AT CHAMPAIGN

Monday, October 11, there will be a meeting of the Illinois Council on Higher Education at Champaign. Those faculty members of Southern who plan to attend are: President Roscoe Pulliam, Majorie Shank, registrar; Douglas H. Lawson, and Fred R. Ragdale, of the education department; Hal Hull, principal of University High School; Bruce Merwin, head of the practice department; and J. W. Neekers, head of the chemistry department.

Southern Illinois Historical Society to Meet Sunday

A meeting of the officers and directors of the Southern Illinois Historical Society has been called by Dr. Richard L. Beyer, president, for Sunday, October 5, the meeting to be held on the campus. Arrangements for the time, place and program for the annual fall meeting of the Society will be made.

As well as Dr. Beyer, the S.I.H.S. faculty has two other officers in the society: John I. Wright, architect, and E. G. Lentz, secretary.

William Tate, a graduate of S.I.N.U. in the spring of 1941, is now a selectee in the medical corps at Camp Grant, located at Rockford, Illinois. While attending Southern Mr. Tate completed his major in zoology.

Joe Pulley defeated Ralph Ligon 62, 38.

William Harrison defeated Q. D. Miskoll 74, 61.

Tom Lottin defeated Ligon 99, 63.

Paul Smith defeated Ray Falkson 75, 61.

Miskoll defeated Sam Glodich, 75, 56.

Eight or nine other matches were "washed out" by rain.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

Southern Alumnae Invents Six Player Hockey Game; Is Co-Author of Rule Book

The first issue of Official Rules for Coaches and Players of Six Player Field Hockey has recently been published by the Wilson Sporting Goods company. The game was originated by Miss Maurie Taylor, physical education instructor at McHenry Community High School, McHenry, Illinois.

Miss Taylor, whose home is in Carbondale, received her degree at S. I. N. U. in 1931. At the time she attended Southern the requirements for a major in physical education for women were not offered, but she was very active in girls' sports.

"There are two anecdotes connected with the origin of six player hockey. In the first place it is rumored that the school board only allotted Miss Taylor twelve hockey sticks for a game which requires twenty-two. She conveniently divided the sticks and proceeded to teach a game of hockey using only six players on each team. The second story goes to the effect that the school's new gym was built on the site of the hockey field. Therefore Miss Taylor had to find a game that could be played in a smaller area.

It is obvious that six player hockey was a result of necessity. Miss Taylor found that with a few revisions regulation field hockey rules a successful game could be played on a field about half as large as a regular field, using only six players. In September of 1940 the rules and an explanation of the game were published in the Journal of Health and Physical Education. The University of Chicago became interested in the experiment and Miss Katherine Hall of the laboratory school of that university collaborated with Miss Taylor in the authorship in the book of rules which has been published by the Wilson company.

The new game can be used to a great advantage in the smaller high schools throughout the country. In the first place, the size of the field takes care of the space problem. Also in schools of smaller enrollment it provides for enough teams to form a good competitive sport. Another advantage of the game is that the rules prevent much of the rough play that takes place in regular hockey, making the game safer for high school girls.

Miss Taylor and Miss Hall's book has been recognized national action Committee from almost every state have been chosen to sponsor the name. Miss Ehrhardt has received a copy of the rule book and expressed her interest in her about the details.

Hockey Season Opens With Peppy Practice

No gaitle game, no time lines, no punies, practically no score, yet there was one of the best hockey practices ever held here. One of the best points was the number of new people out. Marberry, Wright, Tapanik, Lampham, Larson, Lockwood and many others came to watch their wagers in a goal.

A sixth hour hockey class for Junior-Senior physical education students meets with the rest to give them "chew for a real game." Those in the class are West, Manager Lou, Gosh, Glenn, the McCalls, Perry, Van Trump, and Westwood. The third component was a group who have played before and are coming out for more. Mercer Mawley, Cooper, Brooks, Rutz, Shaw, Wright, and Zeak. A good cherry was held on the campus. It was the whole practice period and it was a real feeling of regret that hockey was postponed because of rain on Wednesday afternoon.

Minnesota WCTU has asked the Minnesota city council to prohibit sale of beer within a mile of the University of Minnesota campus.

CANDID SPORTS

Brooks and her books... are not working so well this term. Joanne is a senior major and has a long time of three years on this campus. But she still finds she can make mistakes. Freshmen might take an eye along this paragraph and feel relieved that they don't make all the mistakes.

As you are well aware (or not so) as the case may be (or school) has been in a kind of a "stuck" position for some two weeks, and all classes have had at least several meetings. To get back to Joanne, who we left above in the last paragraph, we recently learned that she was thinking among other things, an English course. During one of her usual sittings in the class, last the other day, she suddenly squealed in a silent sort of way. "Oh me, I've had this course before."

And so, another course passes on unrequited and forgotten. For Virginia "Buck" Marberry rises again. Well remember the freshmen of two years ago the way "Buck" played basketball, and how she always managed to pop up with something to "bucy-up" the spirits of the team. She was a real "bucy" and her techniques and techniques, and "Buck" was not without a special variety of her own. (This is no reflection on her basketball, only a recollection.) Freshmen will be fresh.

And Mitzl Mercer remembered one of her first experiences. Mitzl was standing in the equipment room for her implements of war when a first former, dignified stopped by the entrance, identified Mercer and asked "How many volley balls did you get over today during the test?" Mitzl replied with "Oh, I wasn't in class today."

Water may be short... but it is going a long way in the shower room. Eard, there are so many people showering after each bath that the water gets hot just as they finish through the pipes. You can happily try that, but truth is often stranger than fiction. A goodly measure of fun... was had the other day in the junior major theory class under the leadership of Mrs. Mazzy. The girls in the class were largest and biggest. They had the end of the measuring tape girls found herself to be at least an inch smaller all the way around. It's not every one that can measure up to most people's standards.

Gamma Theta Upsilon Meets Last Tuesday

The Gamma Theta Upsilon, national honorary geography fraternity, had their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the form of a work shop meeting. The evening was spent working on a project started some time ago that will be of value to high school geography teachers when completed.

Dillon, '41 Graduate to Enter Air Corps

Gene Dillon, guard on the football team last year, and graduate 1941, has passed his examination for naval aviation, and will report to Lambert Field the 14th of this month.

PLAY NIGHT HELD LAST THURSDAY

A playlight for all girls was held Thursday, Sept. 19. There were two purposes for the affair. First, just to have fun and second, to help the girls decide which sport they liked the best and in which one they wished to participate. The girls who will represent Southern at Normal will be chosen from these groups.

Each division was under student supervision. Nancy Cooper, Marcella McCall and Marcena McCall handled the archery; Shirley Reber and Margery Bartz, bowling; Mitzl Mercer, Dina Leutz and Kay Isom, badminton; and Gladys Greer, Westwood and Maurine Pender, tennis.

14 SNU GIRLS TO GO TO NORMAL

Southern girls have been invited to attend a Sports Day at Normal on October 18. Four girls will be sent to compete in archery, two in badminton, two in tennis, two in golf, and four in bowling.

Tennis Triangular

Preparations are being made for the triangular tennis meet sponsored by the W. A. A. to which Southern has invited Eastern State Teachers' College and University of Illinois on Saturday, October 12. Two doubles and two singles matches are to represent each school to battle for priority rights. Not only that, there is a luncheon at the Roberts hotel, and from all accounts Mitzl Mercer has given us. It certainly will be a wonderful Saturday for all. Practice has been traveling along ever since they stop them, in anticipation of the meet. None of the schools are to be disappointed for the lack of a good game.

It's A Picnic!

It's here, all you girls! There's a lot of the "biting in the new" spirit, but it's not even the year, or any such place affiliated. It comes in little tickets which can be had for twenty-five cents. Now don't look the other way, there's a lot behind that quarter. Out at the Crab Orchard lake on Thursday, Oct. 2, a picnic will be held. It is interested in W. A. A. has been planned so that all may become better acquainted. There shall be games and above all, food! Transportation will be supplied, the bus will leave around 4:30. However, should anyone have a month hour-class and would really like to go, arrangements will be made. Tickets can be had all day Monday and Tuesday at the equipment room. The dead line is definitely Tuesday, 8th hour, for completion of reservations. We'll be looking for you.

Uncensored Nonsense

By JOHN J. WHITEIDE.

Many score and several years ago, a man could sing, play the harp, knit, sew, cook, and wash the dishes. And still be a man—if he had a beard. Beard was the mark of a Republican postmaster. Fifty years ago, man used a razor blade only for trimming corners, but listen to the world series this afternoon and you will find that the razor blade business is so good that a razor is being produced in a company is sponsoring the broadcast.

A board adds dignity, a beard helps the appearance (?) But in spite of all this, there are but few male chins that are covered with hair. It looks to me like the man who has hairless domes would resist to growing hair on the faces. The beard was originally used to keep the face warm. (It still gets cold in this country.) Beards were the signs of manhood. I hope there are still some men around. A beard too, is a time saver. If a man is going to shave much time he has spent shaving, he would find that some of the best hours of his life were taken up maintaining the razor.

The evolution of shaving is very interesting, too. The cave man used a piece of sand stone, and rubbed it on his beard. When Socrates shaved he used a piece of sand stone. When the straight razor was invented by some hairless person, it was considered to be quite a feat to whack off the whiskers without cutting the throat. The safety razor was the first step in eliminating the covered chin. Since then the electric razor and the fabulous method of putting cream on the face and letting the cat lick it off (recommended for high school Harry) have practically done away the once necessary beard. What a shame! The world's first safety razor was made in honor of "Old King Coal." If a man is caught on the streets sans beard, he is arrested and fined one buck, which ain't hay. Everyone from the mayor down to Whitey is growing a beard. Taken from the West Frankfort Daily American: "Gray is the pre-adolescent color in many of the chin testons while several of the adult participants are embarrassed by the appearance of nothing more, masculine than generous growth of adolescent fuzz."

If beards can be grown in West Frankfort, they can be grown at Southern. Why not have a hairy, homecoming? Beards may cause a little itching but in a few days the itch will give way to a beautiful growth of whiskers.

The beards could be grown up until the afternoon of the homecoming game. All whiskers could then be clipped and started into a pillow that could be donated to the dream of student lounging. Or, they could be shaved and the night before and buried in the bonfire.

Homecoming is just around the corner so if you are in favor of the above suggestion just let your whiskers go. (females excluded.) George Bassinger and David Kennedy have started the beard look better already. Hair is the chance you are waiting for. (That's so old it has whiskers on it.)

'41 Graduate to Enter Medical Corps

William Tate, a graduate of S.I.N.U. in the spring of 1941, is now a selectee in the medical corps at Camp Grant, located at Rockford, Illinois. While attending Southern Mr. Tate completed his major in zoology.

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Mr. Bulboitz to Speak to I. S. H. S. P. A. at U. of I.

Mr. Van Bulboitz, business manager of the Obedick, has been asked to appear at the program of the Illinois State High School Press Association meeting on the University of Illinois campus Saturday, Oct. 11. Mr. Bulboitz will take part in a symposium on "Yearbooks in Medium-Sized High Schools." He will discuss preparation of budgets in schools of 500 to 800 enrollment.

Barton Article Appears in Journal of Geography

Dr. Thomas F. Barton, head of the geography department, has an article, "Establishing an Inexpensive Weather Station," which appeared recently in a national publication, the Journal of Geography, September issue. Dr. Barton, who is secretary of the National Council of Geography Teachers, is a frequent contributor to the scientific and educational phases of geography. His directions for the preparation and use of simple weather instruments should enable any teacher to stimulate interest in the changing weather.

Authority of nine New England colleges, including Harvard, have agreed to accept a plan to have students collect this fall as a phase in the conservation measure.

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

You are invited to see the Hood Collection on display in the museum, room 301, Parkinson Laboratory.

OBELISK PICTURE SCHEDULE
 September—Sept. 29 Oct. 11.
 Freshmen—Oct. 12, 25.
 Juniors—Oct. 28-Nov. 1.
 Seniors—Nov. 2.

Students from Madison county are asked to attend an important meeting of their county group, Thursday morning, October 9.

Experiments by Drs. Basile J. Luyet and M. C. Hartung of St. Louis University indicate the vinegar acid can be kept in a frozen state of suspended crystallization indefinitely.

Zoology Department Adds Interesting New Models

The zoology department has two new educational models. The models are very interesting, and they should help zoology students in their study and appreciation of zoology.

One model shows the origin and development of the skull from its most primitive type to its highest type as typified by man. Some of the forms illustrated on the model are fossil forms.

The other model shows the evolution of the horse's foot from the time it was a four-toed animal until it became a one-toed animal.

WHAT WILL YOU DO ABOUT YOUR LAST YEAR'S COAT

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BOOKS IN REVIEW

By DELBERT HAMILTON
 REVELLE IN WASHINGTON:
 1860-1865 By MARGARET LEECH.

One of the outstanding non-fiction titles of September is the Book of the Month Club's "Reveille in Washington," by Margaret Leech, which is a pastafal best seller.

Historical Narrative.
 "Reveille in Washington" is an interesting historical narrative of the nation's capital during the Civil War. It presents not only a clear-cut picture of Washington in wartime, but it reflects, in a way, what every democratic citizen must be in times of war. Here, in Miss Leech's admirable style is all the profiting, delectable, red-hot, partisan politics and blunders that go with the adulteration of any war, and that particularly characterized the Washington of 1860 to 1865.

Miss Leech's account of Washington during the Civil War is very complete, with maps, illustrations, biographical notes, and a detailed chronology of the Civil War. The book can be criticized for its length—Miss Leech has included many items on the Civil War and on little related subjects that are well known, but in general it is a well-written piece of historical work.

Readers of "Reveille in Washington" will wonder again and again why the South did not win the war between the states. But Miss Leech vividly presents the confusion and negligence that was Washington's during the first year of the war. Perhaps Miss Leech will answer this question in a "Reveille in Richmond."

FOR US, THE LIVING,
 By BRUCE LANCASTER

Our fiction selection for the week is a historical novel by the author, "For Us, the Living." In "For Us, the Living" Bruce Lancaster has given us a picture of Abraham Lincoln, the boy, that few if any books can equal. "For Us, the Living" made a rather poor showing when it was released in December, 1940, but it is well worth reading for the moving power story, if not for its authentic portrayal of Lincoln's little-known early life.

The novel is centered around the story of Hugh Bruce, a hard working frontier boy, who was the boyhood friend of Lincoln. Hugh is a real and likable hero, but in the hands of Lincoln who dominates the book, as he fights poverty, ignorance and shyness. The book is light on plot and heavy on dialect but it leaves the reader with some idea of Lincoln's

BUSINESS OFFICE NOW ACCEPTING UNIFORM PAYMENTS

The business office reports that student payments for new band uniforms are beginning to come in. A committee has been appointed to select the type and color of the band uniforms, but as yet no definite plans have been made.

The band will be the proud possessors of their new uniforms for Homecoming festivities, November 7 and 8.

The business office urges that all those students who have not already paid their thirty cents do so within the near future. Those students who have not paid by the end of the term will be charged at the time of winter registration.

COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily 2:30-11:15

FRIDAY, OCT. 3rd
 LEW AYRES and LIONEL BARRYMORE in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day"
 Adm. Week Days: 11c & 28c 1st 6 11c & 33c After 6, Tax Inc.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4th
 LEON ERROL in "HURRY, CHARLIE, HURRY"
 Cartoon and Serial
 Adm. Sat. 11 & 28, Tax Inc.

SUNDAY & MONDAY
 ROBERT MONTGOMERY in RITA JOHNSON in "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"
 Walt Disney Cartoon
 Adm. Sun. 11 & 33c, Tax Inc.

TUESDAY—Bargain Day
 Adm. 11 & 22c, Tax Inc.

SIDNEY TOLER and MARY BETH HUGHES in "CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO"
 Cartoon & Novelty

WED., THURS. & FRI. OCT. 8-9-10th
 JACK OAKIE and ANN SHERIDAN in "NAVY BLUES"
 Also MARCH OF TIME

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Sat. and Sun. 2:30 'till 11 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3rd
 JANE WITHERS and BUDDY ROGERS in "GOLDEN HOOPS"
 Information Please

SATURDAY, OCT. 4th
 EDDIE FAY, Jr., and JUNE CLYDE in "COUNTRY FAIR"
 Cartoon and News

SUN. & MON., Oct. 5th-6th
 TYRONE POWER and LINDA DARNELL in "Brigham Young"
 Cartoon and News

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
 JEAN HERSHOLT and EDGAR KENNEDY in "Dr. Christian Meets the Women"
 Also Comedy

THURS & FRI. OCT. 9-10
 EDITH FELLOWS in "PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS"
 Information Please
 Adm. 11c & 22c, Tax Inc. WEEK DAYS Doors Open 6:30 Show Starts 7 P. M.

Lend me a Minute and I'll give you back 15 seconds

Says PAUL DOUGLAS, well-known radio announcer

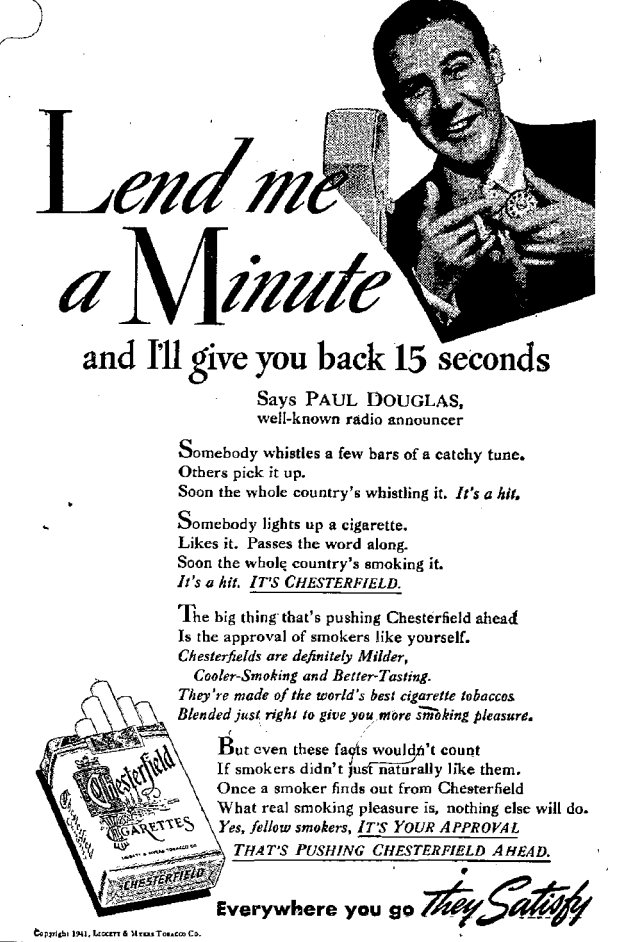
Somebody whistles a few bars of a catchy tune. Others pick it up. Soon the whole country whistles it. *It's a hit.*

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But even these facts wouldn't count if smokers didn't just naturally like them. Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield what real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will do. *Yes, fellow smokers, IT'S YOUR APPROVAL. THAT'S PUSHING CHESTERFIELD AHEAD.*

Everywhere you go *they Satisfy!*



FRESHMEN WILL COMPLETE TESTS NEXT THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Joan Janette Henderson
 Noah J. Hanson
 Helen Hugh Howard
 Mildred Edna Hicks
 James F. Hodges
 Robert Hodge
 Laraine Holden
 William Hopkins
 Agnes Hoyle
 Helen C. Hunt
 Shelton A. Husum
 Ruby Margaret Hyde
 William Kermit Jackson
 Harry Jacobs
 Virginia E. Jonezdyk
 Percy H. Johnson
 Robert Kelly
 Ray Kwaney
 Mildred E. Kicks
 Anna M. Kluwe
 William Komanetsky
 Wilma Lampton
 Mary Frances Lee
 Sylvia Evelyn Lello
 Mary Blanche Lewis
 Ruby L. Lewis
 Norma Lee Laney
 Leland L. Lison
 Margaret E. Loran
 James E. Loums
 Gabriel Lund
 Raymond Lutesanski
 David A. Malinsky
 Troy L. Malloy
 Vera Ruth Maurus
 Virginia Marberry
 Sibina Matthews
 Sarah K. Matthews
 Fred W. McCormick
 Roy Edward McGrath
 Virginia L. McKemie
 Eugene McKemie
 Jim & Mc-Naga
 Robert J. McNeely

Joseph D. Meisenheimer
 Bill Meisenheimer
 Mary Evelyn Meyers
 Gayle Michel
 Kenneth Julius Miller
 Quentin D. Miskott
 Frank H. Moske
 John H. Modlin
 George Eugene Morgan
 Charles Wm. Moros
 Joseph Eugene Morris
 Samuel A. Morris
 Charles R. Morrison
 Anna Mae Morton
 Geneva C. Mosley
 Earl Lovell Moss
 Percy Mowery
 Timothy D. Mudd
 Margery Ann Mull
 Mattie Lou Marie
 Fannie John Nardin
 Amy Wm. Nichols
 Frederick Dale Nolan
 Jack K. Ort
 Richard Ostland
 Frank Paccotti
 Gertrude Iris Parson
 Lorene Patten
 Kenneth Lee Pace
 Ruth Paul
 Sandy Howard Peat
 Clarence E. Peppio
 Charlie P. Perry
 Forrest L. Pickering
 Leroy W. Pittman
 Lillian Ingham Pitter
 Charles Dewey Pruitt
 Mary C. Purcell
 Edgar B. Purdy
 Betty Qualls
 Mary J. Ranaback
 Edith Rayzer
 Nedra Reames
 Shirley Reber
 John Ritter
 Albert A. Robinson
 Lawrence J. Rossel
 Paul L. Rich
 Margorie E. Ruchmoff
 Anable Rush

COLLEGE BAND TO PLAY AT DU QUOIN MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Southern Illinois Normal University band, under the direction of Allen H. Biese has received an invitation to attend the third annual Du Quoin Music Festival to be held Saturday, October 11.

Due to the lack of presentable uniforms, the band will not participate in the marches in the morning. However, the concert band will present a short program in the evening, with Mz Bone conducting. The members of the band will play in street clothes. The band will also join in the mass concert of hands in the evening.

High school bands from all over Southern Illinois will attend the festival, but Southern's is the only college band which will be present.

George R. Scherer
 Kenneth W. Schiebler
 Walton E. Schmidt
 James Shugart
 Elizabeth A. Smith
 Charles Snyder
 Jean Sorbie
 Alice L. Steffe
 Hiram J. Summerville
 Shily M. Telsak
 Wilma L. Tolley
 Ewary Truesdell
 Carl Treconing
 Harold G. Tyler
 John Vaccaro
 Thos. E. VanCleave
 Harry Vaught
 Randall E. Vesteb
 Louis Viscell
 Virginia M. Wade
 Norene J. Wakeford
 Rhoda Wallace
 Everett Walter
 Kenneth Ward
 James C. Warren
 Wm. E. Waters
 Gilbert R. Watkins
 Isabel Watson
 Elmer Webb
 Ruby J. Webb
 Emma M. Welch
 Arnold G. Wendt
 David K. Whitworth
 John M. Williams
 Billie Wohlwend
 Mary C. Wood
 Louis D. Young
 Edward Zukosky

STOP IN AND SHOP at MORGAN'S STUDENT'S VARIETY SHOP

"Across from Campus Entrance"