

7-11-1941

The Egyptian, July 11, 1941

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1941

Volume 22, Issue 33

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, July 11, 1941" (1941). *July 1941*. Paper 3.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1941/3

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1941 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 1941 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

**GORDON DILWORTH
WILL SING AT COLLEGE
WEDNESDAY MORNING**

VOLUME NO. 22

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1941

NUMBER 33

GORDON DILWORTH, AMERICAN BARITONE, TO PRESENT CONCERT ON SINU CAMPUS WEDNESDAY

WILL SING DURING COLLEGE ASSEMBLY HOUR

Gordon Dilworth, young American baritone, whose appearance on the 1940-1941 Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air marked him as one of the most promising finds of the season, will present a concert open to the public on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus Wednesday, July 16.

Now on Tour
In 1940, Dilworth not only scored in his appearance on the air, but he was also given the *MacDowell Club Award*. In addition to singing, he has appeared in every phase of dramatic presentation, and for the past few seasons has appeared in summer stock, playing the leading roles in "Our Town" and "Margin for Error." His appearance in Carbondale is one of those in his extensive concert tour throughout the middle west this summer. Following his concert here, he will go to St. Louis, where he will play the leading role in the St. Louis Municipal Opera production of that work.

FACULTY BOOK CLUB AUCTION NEXT THURSDAY

Outstanding Books of Year Will Be Offered For Sale to Student Body and Faculty

- The second Faculty Book Club Auction of the summer will be held Thursday, July 17, during chapel hour in Room 206, next to the history office, Main building.
- Dr. Richard L. Beyer will serve as auctioneer. Students and faculty are invited to attend.
- Following is the list of books to be sold:
- Novels:
 - Hemingway, For Whom the Bell Tolls.
 - Sigurne, Such is the Kingdom.
 - De Montberland, Costals and the Hippogriff.
 - Wickenden, Walk Like a Moral.
 - McCullers, The Heart is a Lonely Hunter.
 - Weid, Don't You Cry For Me.
 - Hoeftinger, The Driedgers.
 - Sinclair, World's End.
 - White, Night Song.
 - Romains, Verdun.
 - Richter, The Trees.
 - Historical Picture Books:
 - Short Stories and Essays:
 - Craze, Short Stories.
 - Struther, Mrs. Miniver.
 - Cerf & Moriarty, Beside Book of British Stories.
 - Thompson, Fabes For Our Time.
 - Classic and Science Picture Books:
 - Holbrook, Ethian Allan.
 - Mosell, Lillian Russell.
 - Cost, Gully Men.
 - Seyf, Romantic Realism.
 - Mencken, Happy Days.
 - Amersinger, If You Don't Weaken.
 - Brooks, New England Indian Summer.
 - Myers, Country Square in the Whitehouse.
 - Zimner, As I Remember Him.
 - Josephson, President Zakera.
 - Plays:
 - Soyezyan, Three Days.
 - Thurber & Nugent, The Male Animal.
 - Gassner, Twenty Famous Plays of the Modern American Theater.
 - Science and Society:
 - Chase, Life Money, Idle Men.
 - Davis, Science Picture Books.
 - Burdynsky, Engines of Democracy.
 - Keeney & Hawlow, Schoolmaster of Yesterday.
 - Kasner & Newman, Mathematics and the Imagination.
 - Dillard & Davis, Children of Boudage.
 - Haldane, Adventures of a Biologist.
 - Pettite, Audouin's America.

STATE HISTORY JOURNAL PRINTS BARNES' ARTICLE

June Issue of Publication Has Brief History of Communist Experiments in United States

In the June, 1941, issue of the Journal of the Illinois Historical Society appeared an article, "An Icarus in Nauvoo," written by Dr. Sherman B. Barnes, a member of the faculty of the history department at S. I. N. U.

This Journal is published quarterly by the Illinois State Historical Society at Springfield, Illinois.

The article, "An Icarus in Nauvoo," by Dr. Barnes is, according to the author, a large contribution to what by itself a large subject—the history of Communist Experiments in the United States.

There have been over two hundred communist experiments in the United States thus far, and one of these is the Nauvoo, Illinois.

The article is based on two letters published recently in a French Journal and written by a member of the Icarian Community who was in Nauvoo from March 15, 1849, to the spring of 1851.

These letters, a Parisian carpenter, help explain why the Icarian Community at Nauvoo did not survive.

According to the article, Rous and some communist followers went to New Orleans from Paris in 1848-9 to set up a communistic community. Due to a cholera epidemic there, different climate, lack of resources and of proper equipment, the Icarian abandoned the Utopia at New Orleans.

The Icarians went north to Nauvoo, Illinois, in 1849.

Capital, the leader of the movement, chose Nauvoo because it was healthy, contained fertile soil, was easily reached by Steamboat, and contained houses and workshops left by Mormons. The native inhabitants also treated the newcomers well.

In Nauvoo the Icarians carried on their experiment in communal sharing of work and wealth until the fall of 1855, when the last Icarian left Nauvoo and continued the experiment at Oberlin, Missouri, and Corning, Iowa.

The community at Nauvoo was incorporated by the Illinois legislature on February 14, 1851.

The article stated that there were three possible causes for the fall of Nauvoo:

1. Acquisitive spirit of the inhabitants.
2. Tactlessness of (abet, leader of the group.
3. Icarians were individualistic in culture and religion.

As a result, the Icarians were easily swayed by the American culture.

Rous himself reverted to capitalism with its price system and profits.

All in all, Dr. Barnes' article gave evidence of very fine research, and he receives credit for his fine piece of work.

The Illinois State Historical Society is an organization of individuals with a common interest, namely, Illinois history. It believes that a more widespread knowledge of the history of our state will result in important individual and social benefits.

The beliefs of the Society include the following:

1. History is an inspiration in that it provides us with valuable evidence of human capabilities (and serves as a stimulant to achievement.
2. History contributes to good citizenship and patriotism.
3. History, no less than music, art, or literature, has power to enrich lives of individuals.
4. Local history possesses vividness and reality far greater degree than general history.
5. The story of Illinois has such variety and dignity that its study is worthy of our best efforts.

It is the desire of the Illinois State Historical Society to preserve in all possible completeness the story of Illinois. Many types of material are desirable—books about Illinois, family histories, institutional reports, diaries, maps, photographs, newspapers.

Continued on page 2

BOOK AUCTION

The second faculty book club auction will be held Thursday, July 17, during chapel hour in room 206 (next to the history office) Main building.

SOUTHERN RECEIVES WPA GRANT OF \$99,497 FOR NEW TRAINING SCHOOL

President Roscoe Pittman of Southern Illinois Normal University received word from Washington this week that President Roosevelt had approved a W. P. A. allotment of \$99,497 for improvement of the grounds at the site of the new training school at S. I. N. U.

Work will be started immediately on the grading, the drainage system, and the laying out of tennis courts, parking areas, experimental garden and sidewalks on the grounds just north of the present campus. Plans for the building were completed last fall, but construction has been held up until the allotment for landscaping the grounds was approved.

The \$720,000 project, when completed, will be one of the most modern training school plants in the country. Providing for the all-around health of every type of pupil, the school will offer individual units, athletic fields, play equipment, and an air-conditioned auditorium. In addition to usual academic facilities.

SUMMER PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST BEING HELD NEXT WEEK ON CAMPUS

Photos Taken During the Past Spring or This Summer May Be Entered

A summer photographic contest, open to all Southern students, is scheduled for next week.

Any pictures taken the past spring or this summer may be entered, but must be of five by seven inch-size prints.

Photos for competition may be turned in to Dr. J. Cary Davis in the language office or to Bill Herrell in the photographic office, in the basement of Parkinson Laboratory.

All prints will be placed on exhibit next week. A book on photography will be awarded for the best photo entered.

Closing date for entries is next Monday.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS WILL HOLD DINNER MEETING MONDAY

The local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers will hold their summer meeting on Monday evening at 6:30 with a dinner at Hank's.

The committee in charge of the meeting is composed of Dr. Louis Gelferman, chairman, Dr. R. D. Bowden and Dr. Judson Landis. All reservations for the dinner should be made with a member of the committee by noon Monday. Those who wish to attend only the meeting after the dinner, are invited to come at 7:30.

Miss Hall, Dr. S. McIntosh, J. W. Dillow, Victor Randolph and Miss Elizabeth Morgan will take part in a panel discussion at 8:15. "Why I Am a Member of the American Federation of Teachers." Dr. R. D. Bowden, who is chairman of the state organization committee, will explain how unions may be organized.

The program promises to be an interesting one for anyone interested in teacher organization. Dr. Gelferman has stated that the object of the meeting is to give information about the organization of the American Federation of Teachers and that no one will be asked to join the local chapter.

COLLEGE CAMP TO BE HELD AT GIANT CITY IN AUGUST

Prospective and In-Service Teachers Will Be Employed as Councilors For Groups

A college camp school will be conducted at the Giant City State Park and Crab Orchard Lake areas August 4 to 30. Most of the activities will take place within the state park which has been donated to the state by the United States Forest Service.

The personnel of those in charge include: the camp director, assistant camp director, a camp physician, a student, a camp nurse, and a staff of student councilors.

The largest group will comprise a consulting psychologist, two trained psychiatric social workers, one (perhaps more) trained recreation directors, and one sociologist. The names of those who will fill the above positions will be announced later.

The purpose of the camp will be the entertaining and benefiting of those children.

Youth Camp

The camp will be for boys and girls, ages 10 to 16, inclusive. The maximum number of children during the entire month will be 300, or 75 per camp. A new group will report each Monday morning. The children will be quartered in dormitory tents and cabins. The sexes will be segregated with respect to sleeping quarters, but not necessarily with respect to camp activities and meals.

The children will be primarily enlisted through fraternal organizations and service clubs throughout the area. These organizations will each be asked to contribute a number of boys and girls to the camp. The children will be quartered in dormitory tents and cabins. The sexes will be segregated with respect to sleeping quarters, but not necessarily with respect to camp activities and meals.

The children will be primarily enlisted through fraternal organizations and service clubs throughout the area. These organizations will each be asked to contribute a number of boys and girls to the camp. The children will be quartered in dormitory tents and cabins. The sexes will be segregated with respect to sleeping quarters, but not necessarily with respect to camp activities and meals.

SIX NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ADDED TO COLLEGE STAFF—FOUR VACANCIES REMAINING WILL BE FILLED LATER

ADDITIONS ALSO MADE TO COLLEGE GROUNDS STAFF

Six new teachers were added to the SINU faculty this week when the recommendations submitted by President Roscoe Pittman were approved by the State Normal School Board at their meeting in Chicago Wednesday.

New Teachers

Mr. Allan H. Bone of Madison, Wis., has been employed to fill the vacancy created by the leave of absence granted Mr. Wendell Margrave, member of the college band. Mr. Bone received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1939 and the Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, in June, 1941. During the year 1939-40 he taught instrumental music in the public schools of Madison, Wis., and in the summer of 1940 was director of the Choral Federation of the University of Wisconsin.

RECREATIONAL INSTITUTE BEING HELD ON CAMPUS

Nine College Departments Are Cooperating in Teaching of Hobbies to Students

The fourth annual Recreational Institute to be conducted by the college is now in full swing. The institute which will continue until the seventh week is taught from two until four o'clock each afternoon Monday through Friday.

The WPA and nine departments of the college, namely: music, botany, photography, zoology, speech, industrial arts, the practice school and men's and women's physical education, make this course possible. Four hours credit toward graduation is given and the Recreational Institute also counts toward a major in men's physical education.

Practical Usage

The work taught in this recreational course is most useful in forming various hobby clubs and in providing students that recreation cannot only be kept alive, but also enjoyable. Creative desires are especially appealing to by the work in puppetry, leather, home, basketry, raffia and toy making.

Photography Taught

Last week, June 30 to July 3, the Recreational Institute was conducted by the photography department. Mr. J. Cary Davis was in charge with Bill Horrell and Jim Harris assisting. On Monday afternoon the department advised the institute students in the best type of camera to purchase. The instructor estimated price and service to be expected from it.

On Tuesday each of the seventeen members of the Recreational Institute brought a roll of film in order to learn the proper procedure of loading the camera. After the film was inserted, it was exposed on various scenes, at least three of which were taken indoors. A girl modeled for some of these shots. On Wednesday the period was spent in learning the correct technique for developing the film, and then doing a print. The film exposed the preceding day.

Thursday the film was printed. Since there was no school Friday, the class did not meet again until Monday, when the results of study were discussed and graded.

The work of the Carl McIntire Branch of the Art Department in conducting the Recreational Institute. The students are engaged in leather working. Some of the articles which they are making are key cases, billfolds, and other useful things.

Carl McIntire Is New Announcer on Station WJPF

Carl McIntire, a Southern graduate of the Carl McIntire Branch of the Art Department, is conducting the WJPF program on station WJPF. He is temporarily serving on the regular staff of announcers of station WJPF. Next week he is substituting for station Director Fred Riebart, who is on vacation.

Mr. Charles T. Williams and Mr. Rudolph Weber were added to the staff of college employees. Mr. Williams will take over the job of electrician. Both men were secured through local service channels. An application has also been sent to the State Civil Service Board for a night watchman to fill the place of Mr. Lee Sherrett, employee of the college for twenty-eight years, who has requested a leave of absence.

Mr. Charles T. Williams and Mr. Rudolph Weber were added to the staff of college employees. Mr. Williams will take over the job of electrician. Both men were secured through local service channels. An application has also been sent to the State Civil Service Board for a night watchman to fill the place of Mr. Lee Sherrett, employee of the college for twenty-eight years, who has requested a leave of absence.



CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter in the Carbonate of Egyptines under the Act of March 3, 1917.

Editor: Henry L. Patrick
Associate Editors: Mary Louise Hampton, Norma Jean Morton
News Editors: Edna Whittle, Isabel Barnhill
Business Manager: Joseph P. Hartman

Special Editor: Max Levin
Assistant: Herida Hope, Fred Hildemann

Business Manager: Joseph P. Hartman
Business Secretary: Gertrude Wilson
Advertising Editor: Helen Levin, George Senfey, Gene Trivelpiece

Circulation Manager: Helen Hinkensperger
Assistant: Margaret Keene, Fay Hill, Verne Dinger, Vain Hildebrand, Mary Kay Ellis, Ruth Foley, Betty Robertson, George Senfey

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Colleague Digest

APPEASEMENT?

When we think of aggressor nations today, we think of Germany, Italy, and Japan. Britain's war with Germany and Italy has so overshadowed the war in the Far East, however, that many people have all but forgotten about Japan.

If we look at the moral side of the world conflict we will see that Japan is perhaps more to blame than any other nation. She started the ball of aggression rolling when she invaded Manchuria. Italy, then Germany, followed her example.

Japan doesn't like us. We have several things she wants; we have said we disapproved of what she is doing; and we have put embargoes on certain materials that she needs.

Japan is now warming her way south. While France is down she quietly assumes control of French Indo-China. Her influence in Siam is growing steadily, mainly as a result of her intrigues.

Let's take a few phases of this problem and try to determine where we are.

In the first place, there is no good reason to assume that the gigantic defense program will be suddenly halted even with an abrupt end of the war comparable to that of Nov. 11, 1918.

But what of this peacetime crisis, the years after the war? Take an example here. The national resources planning board finds a present need of 2,500,000 new homes.

What should be our course in event of such a crisis? It seems to me there should be no appeasement in the Far East. A firm stand might make Japan give in.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"We have become more conscious than ever before that the care of our democracy is that concept of freedom which emphasizes obligation and responsibility as well as privilege. We know that on this concept depends all that is best in our national life.

WORKING ONE'S WAY

More than 40 per cent of the Illinois teachers' college students use some method either for reducing their expenses, or for supplementing their home allowances, or for paying their entire way, according to a study of how students finance their education just made by the public relations offices of the Illinois teachers' colleges.

In a total enrollment of 6,963 in the five Illinois teachers' colleges, during the 1940-41 winter term, 2,267 of them—over 30 per cent—were working at part-time jobs.

There were 2,975 of the students either cooking their own meals under light housekeeping arrangements or boarding at "co-operative clubs" organized for reducing food costs through pooled purchasing power.

As another expense-reduction means, over one-fourth of the students in the Illinois teachers' colleges are taking advantage of some form of scholarship.

Three of the teachers' colleges reported using a book-rental plan as part of the tuition fee, while the other two reported that student-initiated used-book exchanges operated on their campuses.

AFTER THE WAR

By Associated Collegiate Press

Now another war worse than before. Then another depression worse than before—and what's the world coming to? Purely aside from any supposition that we may be drawn directly into the European conflict, the very magnitude of our defense program is so great that it leaves many "foundering in confusion" as to how we are ever going to pull through, whether we shall be able to resume anything like a normal economic life.

Let's take a few phases of this problem and try to determine where we are.

In the first place, there is no good reason to assume that the gigantic defense program will be suddenly halted even with an abrupt end of the war comparable to that of Nov. 11, 1918.

But what of this peacetime crisis, the years after the war? Take an example here. The national resources planning board finds a present need of 2,500,000 new homes.

In a study of "Fundamental Economic Issues in National Defense," Dr. Harold Moulton, president of the Brookings institute, takes note of the fact that "after the World War the existing backlog of productive requirements in such lines as railroads, public utilities, and housing served to shorten the period of depression and propel us into a period of rehabilitation and expansion."

The expansion, however, proved unsound. In this emergency we have an even greater backlog, as well as the experience gained after the last war. This may be used, Dr. Moulton explains, not only in the safe working out of production problems, but of "monetary, banking, fiscal, labor, and consumption problems."

Here the job is government's. There will be a demand for spending on public works and providing of relief jobs. The expense will be great, true, added to the vast debt we already have. But there is no alternative. A greater expense for a few years—then a more sound recovery and more lasting period of prosperity. We have no other choice.—William Baker in the Michigan Daily.

More Daring Than Despair

By WILBUR RICE
A Short, Sbert Story
For years Saint Peter had been watching school teachers pass through the holy gates unacquainted. They seemed to have a blank permission to enter. Perhaps they were given this freedom because of what they were: dispensers of Truth.

Saint Peter: Sir, are you sure you want to enter these gates?
School T.: If it is true that a man may vest his soul in peace here I do.

School T.: Well, I tried... but one has to be practical, you know, with the Germans and the Japanese acting like madmen. In cases like that, we are expected to teach a little hate...

Saint P.: But you never send the boys out of their own country?
School T.: I suggest, to be quite truthful, there have been times when we sent the boys to another country to fight; in 1917, for example.

Saint P.: Why? For defense?
School T.: Well, I'm not quite sure. Some said it was to save democracy. I suggest it was to preserve us against a future attack; still others thought it was for purely selfish economic reasons.

Saint P.: But you admit you do?
School T.: I suppose I must.

Saint P.: Do you still feel you deserve the name "Teacher"?
School T.: I suppose not. But one has to earn a living, and society being what it is... well, one can't be too scrupulous... one must live.

SHERMAN BARNES HAS ARTICLE IN HISTORY JOURNAL

(Continued from page 1)
The library purchases a large amount of this material; however, since its funds are limited, the public-spirited generosity of the people of the state is depended upon.

The society itself has three objectives: encouragement of research and writing in Illinois history; stimulation of interest in Illinois history among the youth of the state; stimulation of interest in Illinois history on the part of the general public.

RURAL LIFE CLUB PICNIC WILL BE HELD MONDAY
Rural Life Club will have its summer term outing on a Monday night July 14. It will be a two-day picnic and will consist of a campfire at 4:00 p. m. Games such as softball will be played.

WELLS, ELIZABETH M., of the summer with Dr. A. Grant Elliott, professor of government at Harvard University. His entire lecture, other than one logical point—that total war and all its ramifications were better than a Hitler victory—was based on his dear that his house and wife might be bombed, and on his professed willingness to sacrifice his five sons on the altar of "democracy."

Disheartening as it was to see one of the outstanding scholars of the country address an appeal, based almost entirely on emotion and name-calling to a group of supposedly intelligent college students, it was even more distressing to see the fippant attitude the students in general took toward war.

WELLS, ELIZABETH M., of the summer with Dr. A. Grant Elliott, professor of government at Harvard University. His entire lecture, other than one logical point—that total war and all its ramifications were better than a Hitler victory—was based on his dear that his house and wife might be bombed, and on his professed willingness to sacrifice his five sons on the altar of "democracy."

WHO KNOWS?

Nearly everyone, it seems nowadays, is trying to help us make up our minds concerning what is, and what probably will be. All the newspapers, lecturers, recruiting officers, radios groaning out propaganda—they have all been helping to try to make us think.

These are days when the word "defense" has the same magical potency as that other word "depression" used to have. Recent diplomatic flip-flops have caused American leftists to make frantic efforts to dodge the red label in order to make present sympathies square with only too well remembered performances of the recent past.

One group has us nearly convinced that defense is the right and only thing for America. Then, suddenly, we are faced by those who are just as strong in their contention that although at this very moment men are being drilled as units in a vast fighting machine, we ought to remember that each one of them would be very much more valuable as a citizen than as a soldier.

The two greatest liars in the world (or so they seem), Hitler and Stalin, are giving out with everything they can think of to convince us or even possibly themselves that their side is winning. The competition between their two differing versions of the same event is simply distressing.

Only this week we heard a man who supposedly is well versed in the matter of international complications. Perhaps he helped us somewhat toward a clearer understanding of the whole thing. Maybe we're in a worse mood.

Anyway, if he didn't help us, and the radio, newspapers, politicians, and propagandists still leaves us reeling with mental turmoil—what's the use? Who has a mind, anyhow?

S. I. N. U. DELEGATES DISSENT

This brief summary of the Public Affairs Conference held recently at Principia College in Elmhurst, Illinois, is not intended to be an authoritative political commentary, much less unbiased.

It was with poignant regret and profound shame that the delegates from S. I. N. U. found our school to be lagging far behind in its display of symbols of our Anglo-Saxon Crusade. The Principia has displayed for some time, not only the Stars and Stripes but, in an equally prominent position, the Union Jack.

Two essentials of democracy, namely tolerance and compromise, were conspicuous by their absence at the conference. This absence was epitomized in the resolution adopted by the conference delegates to curtail free speech for the duration of our so-called crisis.

By some queer form of mental gymnastics, the pro-war delegates were able to reconcile a foreign crusade for the "four freedoms" with their vote to curtail free speech at home. This act itself is plainly inconsistent as well as intolerant. It is rather questionable—had the pro-war delegates been in the minority—which were, on the whole, in conflict with those of the majority.

The high light of the conference, which undoubtedly exploded like a bombshell among the Anglophiles, was the cool, dispassionate analysis of the issues facing America by Dr. Brook Emery, director of the Foreign Affairs Council of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Emery, who is also an expert on the strategic raw materials of war, stressed hemisphere regionalism and explained, in a logical manner, his reasons for opposing the Lend-Lease bill.

In direct contrast was the emotional appeal of Dr. William Y. Elliott, professor of government at Harvard University. His entire lecture, other than one logical point—that total war and all its ramifications were better than a Hitler victory—was based on his dear that his house and wife might be bombed, and on his professed willingness to sacrifice his five sons on the altar of "democracy."

Disheartening as it was to see one of the outstanding scholars of the country address an appeal, based almost entirely on emotion and name-calling to a group of supposedly intelligent college students, it was even more distressing to see the fippant attitude the students in general took toward war.

After the experience of last week, the delegates from S. I. N. U., and from several other colleges were impressed with the futility of such a conference and its efforts to arrive at unbiased conclusions.

In examining the rather inconsistent conclusions adopted by the Conference, one cannot help believing that such meetings serve only to strengthen the deep-seated convictions of the participants, and that these people are innocuous to any facts or figures which may be presented in opposition to their prejudicial concepts.

—ROY CHENOWETH.
of the summer with Dr. A. Grant Elliott, professor of government at Harvard University. His entire lecture, other than one logical point—that total war and all its ramifications were better than a Hitler victory—was based on his dear that his house and wife might be bombed, and on his professed willingness to sacrifice his five sons on the altar of "democracy."

Air Views

In this column are published facts and captions on aviation problems, written by a man who maintains contact with air activities throughout the United States. Questions on any aeronautical subjects will be acknowledged if mailed to the writer, C. R. Mooney, Secretary, National Aviation Training Association, 214 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Missouri.

TO PROTECT PRIVATE FLYING
The private flyer chafes against restrictions, specially the old-timers. The veterans remember, could take off whenever he wished, for whatever destination he chose and nobody could tell him how or where to fly. Also, in the past, a barnstormer could give two hours of instruction to a 16-year-old barn-chopper or a shy youngster.

Victory was assured after three innings, so "Ryba" donned the catching paraphernalia and crouched behind the plate to call the pitches for his successor, Rockwell McCreight. Bob also plays the infield and outfield, but confesses that he'd rather catch.

Those were the "good old days," they're gone forever. Today a national emergency exists. The regulations imposed upon private flying will become more and more stringent. When normal conditions return, most of the rules imposed for war's reasons will undoubtedly be kept for force for safety's sake.

Some voices in high places have argued that the simplest method to prevent spies from using airplanes would be to stop all private flying. Such a move would punish hundreds of loyal citizens who like to fly in order to reach a few distant spots who can be kept out of the air by careful surveillance.

One principal objective of the Civil Air Guard will be to safeguard aviation's interests throughout the emergency period; also, to direct private pilots in useful services to the nation. When the plan is formally announced all private flyers who are Americans first, and then on a secondary basis, will want to enroll in the Guard.

Campus Bulletins
All people desiring practice teaching next fall term should make their applications at the Practice Department office at once.

Any women interested in entering the following tournaments, tennis, table tennis, or badminton, sign up on the bulletin board in the Women's Physical Education Department by Wednesday, July 15th.

The Zoology field trip to the St. Louis ecological gardens will be Wednesday, July 16. These arrangements in the trip should make arrangements with Martha Scott of the Zoology Department.

Oldest university in South America is the University of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru, founded 1535.

Catholic university, Washington, D. C., possesses the largest collegiate campus in the District of Columbia—more than 150 acres.

Get Your PICNIC SUPPLIES at MORGAN'S STUDENT VARIETY SHOP WE HAVE EVERYTHING

SWINGSTRESS



Lovely Paula Kelly never went to college, but college has played an important part in her career. She made her radio debut on the Kappa Phi Kappa radio station near Pittsburgh, and has popularly with college swing fans has made her one of the country's leading band vocalists. Currently, Paula is swinging out with Glenn Hillier's orchestra on Columbia network Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

College-Child Guidance Clinic Closes Today

The Child Guidance Clinic held on the Southern campus July 9, 10, and 11, has been quite successful. Today the last clinics cases are being studied and discussed.

During Wednesday the cases for study were brought into the clinic and given preliminary examinations. Seminars were conducted on the subject of child guidance in the elementary schools and high schools. Thursday's highlight was a lecture on "Child Guidance in Education" by Mrs. Augusta Jamison, senior psychologist from the Institute for Juvenile Research, of Chicago. In her address Mrs. Jamison stated that there is an ever-greater need for the teacher to understand the child.

In an interview, Mrs. Jamison stated that public school teachers should have the job of educating not only the children, but also the community in which they teach. To do this job adequately, she said that teachers need a more normal social life within the community, together with higher salaries. "The more we spend so much on jewelry, alcohol, and cigarettes indicates that there is no lack of money to spend on the things we want. The nation must be taught to want adequate education for its children."

The specialists from the University of Chicago and the Institute for Juvenile Research, by Stanley J. Krupnik, psychiatrist, Miss Minnie Kvedrick, social worker, and Mrs. Jamison, have studied several cases that have come to the clinic, and have made many valuable suggestions to both parents and teachers as a part of the Child Guidance work.

USO, NATIONAL DEFENSE ORGANIZATION, SEEKS AID FROM S. I. N. U. STUDENTS

Opportunity to contribute to the USO, new national defense organization, will be offered Southern students next week. Contributions are being sought by the Carbondale office organization. A list for donations will be placed in the foyer of Sharpeck Auditorium next week. Faculty contributions are being handled by the Faculty Senate.

BOB CLENDENIN, SPIRITS' HURLER, AMONG MOST VERSATILE OF I-H-N STARS

By HERDIS MOYE
Mike Ryba, Boston Red Sox's one man baseball team, has a parallel attending school at S. I. N. U. this summer. His name is Bob Clendenin or Cora City, Ill.

Last week in the game between the Spirits and the Monkeys, Bob was the starting hurler for Cramer's proteges. Victory was assured after three innings, so "Ryba" donned the catching paraphernalia and crouched behind the plate to call the pitches for his successor, Rockwell McCreight. Bob also plays the infield and outfield, but confesses that he'd rather catch.

Thirdner's "Mike" has started the first three games of this summer's schedule for the Spirits. He went easily from the Kappa Phi Kappas and the Monkeys, then pitched a two-hit shut-out against Carter's Aces.

Bob hits from the birthplace of Southern Illinois ball players. Such outstanding men as Joe Grace, St. Louis' Brownie, and Little Bepko fans. Deuster, one of the best pitchers of our intramural contests, and Arbiel both from between Cora City and Gehlem. Bob played with the Gorham high school team before entering college. Last year the Jacob ball team, well known to Little Bepko fans, included five Clendenin-Bob, his brother, father, and two uncles. He also has a younger brother who is making quite a name for himself as a pitcher on the high school team at Gehlem.

Spirits of '76 Declared Winners Of Summer League—League is Disbanded Due To Lack of Players

Summer baseball at Southern was severed quite abruptly from an already inadequate list of summer play on Thursday afternoon when Dr. Richard Beyer, Southern's athletic mogul, called off further contests for the summer. His dejection followed a pair of forfeited games, in which the Kappa Phi Kappa team showed quite prominently.

The reorganization of the summer baseball league was made necessary by the Kappa Phi Kappa forfeit last week. A split season was decided upon. Monday, Commissioner Beyer called a meeting of the managers of all the teams. It was decided that that day's game would end the first half of the season. The Kappa Phi Kappa was reorganized under the name, Wildcats. Taft Baker and Howard Williamson being appointed the new managers. The team roster will include members of the Kappa Phi roster and any other three teams. The Spirits were declared winners of the first half.

Season Begun
The standings of each team were to have begun anew this week. Bat-

ting averages were to have continued through the entire season. The opening game was played Wednesday between the Monkeys and the Spirits. The latter continued their winning streak, 13-4. Harry Chester and "Doc" Cramer hit homers for the victors. Herdis Moye, losing Monkey twirler, was very wild throughout the entire contest, walking eleven Spirits, including two hit batsmen. The totals:

	R.	H.	E.
Spirits	15	11	3
Monkeys	6	9	6

Batteries were Spirits—Clendenin, Van Lente, and Cramer; Monkeys—Moye and McCreight.

Spirits Win
As a result of the termination of diamond activities, it may be assumed that the 1941 summer short season championship goes to the Spirits of '76, who finished the season with a record of seven wins and no defeats. Carter's Aces were in second place with five wins and one setback.

A California Institute of Technology professor estimates there are 1,000,000 earthquakes a year, including 200 strong jolts and 10,000 slight ones.

FACULTY LEADERS OF GUIDANCE CLINIC



Shown above are five members of the faculty of Southern Illinois Normal University who figure prominently in the Child Guidance Clinic, which are held each term on the Southern campus. They are left to right: Dr. Marie Hittich-Miss Florence Deury, Dr. Douglas Lawson, Mrs. Wanda N. Gum, and Dr. Wellington Thalmann. Dr. Thalmann is director of the clinic.

CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA TO PARTICIPATE IN MUSIC FESTIVAL TOMORROW

Wakeland Will Be Guest Soloist at W. Frankfort

The SIXTH summer chorus, combined with the Methodist choir of Carbondale and the college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. David McIntosh, will participate tomorrow in the second annual Egyptian Music Festival at West Frankfort.

Mr. Floyd W. Wakeland will be guest soloist at the evening concert, at which winners of the contest will be featured.

Mr. McIntosh is general music director of the festival. Other members of the S. I. N. U. music department who are helping in directing the Festival, are Mr. Wakeland, general choral and vocal director of the festival, and Mr. Wendell Margrave and Mr. E. S. Van Cleve, musical advisors.

University of Montana has one classroom that covers approximately 1,600 acres—the forestry school's laboratory in Putte Canyon.

Woodpecker Proves No Match For Students in Museum of Antiques

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
A woodpecker flew into the \$500,000 Robert Browning collection room of Baylor University's library. A case, disconcerted the woodpecker's lighting on a \$1,000 mahogany book case, realized what damage his beak might do, and called for help.

The chase went on for six hours. The woodpecker flew from expensive bookcase to expensive portrait to expensive valance—eventually demolishing in the damage he might do to the world's largest shrine of Birmingham.

Finally he wore himself out and collapsed behind a bookcase.

Dr. Zeeli Gilman, oldest living graduate of Dartmouth college, celebrated his 100th birthday May 13.

Georgia State college for Women recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

KEEP IN STYLE AND BUY A BOBBY SUIT YOU WILL ADORE. SUMMER STYLES. \$2.98 and \$3.98

KAY'S WOMEN'S WEAR

Keep COOL! BY EATING COOLING FOODS 1 QUART OF ICE CREAM AND SHERBET 36c

CITY DAIRY Delivered Phone 608

Film Library Releases

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

ANIMAL LIFE SERIES:
The Frog 4-12.
How Nature Protects Animals 4-12.
Tiny Water Animals 4-12.
Butterflies 4-12.
Pond Insects 4-12.
Spiders 4-12.
The Housefly 4-12.

ART SERIES:
Arts and Crafts of Mexico.
Pottery Making.

ASTRONOMY SERIES:
The Earth in Motion.
The Sun's Family.
Exploring the Universe.

ATHLETIC SERIES:
Jumps and Pole Vaults.
CHEMISTRY SERIES:
Oxidation and Reduction.
Molecular Theory of Matter.
Biochemistry.

GEOLOGY:
The Work of Atmosphere 4-12.
The Work of Rivers 4-12.
Geological Work of Ice 4-12.
Mountain Building 4-12.
Volcanism in Action 4-12.
The Weathering of the land 4-9.
HUMAN BIOLOGY SERIES:
Body Defenses Against Disease 7-12.
The Heart and Circulation 7-12.
Mechanisms of Breathing 7-12.
The Nervous System 7-12.
Electrocardiogram 7-12.
Foods and Nutrition 7-12.

HUMAN GEOGRAPHY SERIES:
Our Earth 4-9.
Clothing 4-9.
Conservation of Natural Resources 4-9.
A Backward Civilization 4-12.
The Development of Transportation 4-12.
The Wheat Farmer 4-12.
Navajo Indians 4-12.
Living and Learning in a Rural School 4-12.
People of Mexico 4-12.
People of the Congo 4-12.
Science and Agriculture 4-12.
The Truck Farmer 4-12.
Water Power 4-12.

MUSIC SERIES:
The Symphony Orchestra 4-12.
The String Choir 4-12.
The Brass Choir 4-12.
The Woodwind Choir 4-12.
The Percussion Group 4-12.

PHYSICS SERIES:
Fuels and Heat 4-9.
Fundamentals of Acoustics 7-12.
Electricity 7-12.
Sound Waves and Their Sources 7-12.
Light Waves and Their Uses 8-12.
Electrostatics 7-12.
Distributing Heat Energy 4-9.

PRIMARY SERIES:
Adventures of Bunny Rabbit 1-6.
Animals of the Zoo 1-6.
Gray Squirrel 1-6.
Navajo Children 1-6.
Poetry on the Farm 1-6.
A Boat Trip 1-6.
Colonial Children 1-12.
Robin Red Breast 1-12.

JOHNSON'S

During Our JULY CLEARANCE SALE
Slips, Gowns, Pajamas in Silk Rayons and Satins.
\$1.98 garments Now \$1.67
\$2.98 garments Now \$2.47
\$3.98 garments Now \$3.37

SWIMMING and PERMANENTS Go Together
Keep your hair looking lovely all summer—with soft and natural waves. So much easier to manage yourself, too. Get your new permanent.

are adaptable to pick up deepening locks. Keep your hair looking lovely all summer—with soft and natural waves. So much easier to manage yourself, too. Get your new permanent. Lovers' permanent soon!

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

VOCACTIONAL GUIDANCE SERIES:
Choosing Your Vocation 7-12.
PLANT LIFE SERIES:
Plant Growth 4-12.
Roots of Plants 4-12.
Leaves 4-12.
Flowers at Work 4-12.
Seed Dispersal 4-12.
Fungus Plants 4-12.
Numerals after titles indicate grade ranges of films.

OHIO TRAVELERS:
Travelog No. 1.
Travelog No. 2.
Travelog No. 3.
Travelog No. 4.
Travelog No. 5.

MISCELLANEOUS:
The River—3 reels—33 minutes.
Alaskan Silver Millions—3 reels—33 minutes.

Our advertisers will appreciate Your Patronage

Carbondale-Harrisburg Coach Lines
New Plus Station Daily Schedules To All Points Special Student Rates Try Our Modern Cafe
PHONE 40

Our Entire Stock of PLAY SUITS SLACK SUITS
\$2.98 to \$5.98 Values
\$1.68 and \$2.48

RECHTER'S
Department Store

SEE US FOR PICNIC SUPPLIES Sun Glasses

Stop For A QUICK DELICIOUS LUNCH

CLINE-VICK DRUGS
DON'T let hot weather catch you without electric fans

