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## The Egyptian, July 24, 1942

Egyptian Staff

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# Flying Egyptians Enroute To U. of Iowa For Three Months Primary Training; Twenty-two Leave In First Group

## Later Squadron Will Be Transferred to Larger U. S. Air Bases

The majority of the members of the Flying Egyptians squadron, which was formed so that Southern men enlisted in the Navy V-6 program might stay together during their training period and also after they are commissioned, left for preliminary training on July 22. They assembled at St. Louis on that date and left in a body for the University of Iowa, where they will undergo three intensive months of rigid physical conditioning, indoctrination in naval history and customs, military drill and seamanship, training in communications, ordnance, and other specialties.

They will not receive flight training at Iowa, but at the conclusion of their three months there they will be sent to other bases for preliminary flight training. They will then be sent to Corpus Christi, Pennsylvania, or Jacksonville for final training. All Enlisted Men Not Leave This Week

Gene Abney, who was elected squadron leader of the group, and L. E. Sinks, Jr., who was elected executive officer, said that it had originally been planned that all of the Flying Egyptians would leave for the University of Iowa on the same date. A recent Navy ruling, however, required that all V-6 men take the elementary course of the civilian pilot training prior to the conditioning program at Iowa. This ruling has resulted in a number of the Flying Egyptians taking civilian pilot training this coming summer session. The Flying Egyptians who left on the 22nd are James Behrens, Gene Abney, Wilton Webb, Ralph Hostman, Joe Dougherty, Leonard Sinks, Jr., Chris Holmes, William... and Ralph... John... Harry... Francis... William... Paul... Charles... and Bob... Those now remaining on civilian training are... who to some other reasons did not accompany the above named fellows to Iowa but will join them later at... Milton... Robert... and Ivan...

**KENNETH CARROLL GETS WORK SCHOLARSHIP TO SUMMER FRENCH CAMP**

Kenneth Carroll, a Junior from West Frankfort, left recently for Inwood Lodge on Gull Lake, Minnesota where he received a working scholarship for July and August at Le Camp Francais.

The camp is held each year for French majors from universities and colleges throughout the Middle West. Only French is spoken in camp and there are classes in conversation, literature, and not given by outstanding native French professors. The campers also participate in round table discussions, dramatics and all kinds of sports. Mr. Carroll will receive credit for both courses at S.I.N.U.

Mr. Carroll is a French and History major with a minor in English. He participated in this year's Honors of the President of the Student Body and served as the president during his sophomore year, and president during his junior year. He is also a member of the Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Phi Kappa Phi. He has spent the last three years...

**BRAINARD, PARRISH, ROSE AND NEELY TAKE WAR JOBS FOR DURATION**

**Assume Positions in Chicago, Washington and Fort Knox**

The College Administration has granted leave-of-absence to four more faculty members in order that they may cooperate in the defense effort for the remainder of the war. Harry C. Brainard, head of the Economics Department, has accepted a position as Senior Business Economist in the rubber price administration of the office of Price Administration in Washington, D. C.

Dr. John W. Parrish, also of the Economics Department, is serving as assistant to the director of the Office of Price Administration for the Midwest area. Mr. Parrish, who left last week for his headquarters in Chicago, was the third and last full time member of the Economics Department to enter defense activity.

Mrs. Julia Neely is now working with the Y.W.C.A. in connection with the war camp activities program of the association. Mrs. Neely of the English department has been serving as chairman of the Women's Victory Committee.

Mr. Homer Rose left yesterday for Fort Knox, Ky., where he will serve as a team-trainer in the Armored Force School. Mr. Rose will be one of the five or six instructors who supervise 500 trainees.

The projection service asks that all teachers on the campus arrange for ordering the motion picture films they wish to use during the summer and fall term in an early date. Some one will be in the office (Room 102, Parkinson Laboratory) at all times to assist in making selections from the many catalogs available there.

# Second Summer Term Enrollment Reaches 637

Enrollment for the second six weeks summer session reached a total of 637 students by the middle of this week, a number which is much larger than was expected, although smaller than last season's enrollment of 1078. Total enrollment for both sessions exceeds that of last summer, an eight weeks term, by 349 students, although due to the shorter term the actual total tuition income is less.

The office of the registrar released the following approximate tabulations Wednesday:

	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	10	36	46
Sophomores	57	85	142
Juniors	85	134	219
Seniors	53	87	140
Unclassified	2	15	17
Graduate	3	4	7

The first two-session summer school held by S.I.N.U. was in 1921, when the total enrollment was 1072 and the enrollment for the second session totaled 228. The number of students increased yearly, reaching a peak total of 2567 in 1928. However, the top figure for the second session was 921 in 1927, as contrasted with this year's figure of 537.

Although more students came back for the session than was expected, there is no guarantee that enrollment will be up to standards this fall. The increasing number of men who are entering the service, as well as the many students who are going in defense plants, will tend to decrease number of students entering S.I.N.U. The Victory committee and others of the faculty are working and planning special courses and arrangements for students who are employed at the Illinois Ordnance Plant in order to give them opportunity to continue their education while earning their living and filling their place in the war effort.

# Industrial Arts Dept. Has Exhibit in Museum

The S.I.N.U. museum which is rapidly gaining a well-deserved reputation for itself has its latest exhibit sponsored by the Industrial Arts Education department, arising from the 231 courses in Laboratory Arts and Industries under the direction of Dr. Helmut Thiem.

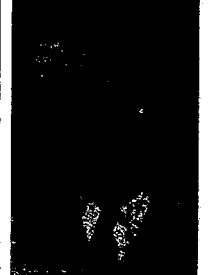
Among the many interesting articles which are to be found in this collection are pieces made of leather, man-made marble, and plastic. The marble is composed of Kores cement, water, and color, while the plastic substance is made out of Phenolite. These two materials are very durable and are ideal for the production of such articles as powder boxes, candle holders, paper weights, etc.

Perhaps the most interesting piece of work in the project is a set of lens made from man-made marble. These lens materials are two pyramids, having the letter "S" standing for Southern Illinois—a very unique lens which thoroughly baffles Southern Illinois, since this region has often been dubbed "Little Egypt."

This exhibit will be up at the museum for at least two weeks.

**The Egyptian invites Norman Masson and Sara Lou Cooper to attend the Varsity Theatre to see any show between the dates July 21 to July 30. Call George Senteley at 502Y or call at 306 W. Mill for your free ticket to the Varsity Theatre. It is necessary for you to have this ticket before gaining admission to the picture you want to see. Please bring some sort of identification when you call for your free ticket. These tickets are good from the date issued to the Thursday following.**

# Back For Summer Session



# WENDELL MARGRAVE RETURNS TO SOUTHERN FOR SECOND TERM

## Has Nearly Completed Doctor's at Cornell

Mr. Wendell Margrave of the Music Department has returned to Southern's campus for the second summer term from Cornell University, where he has been working this last year on his doctor's degree. While on the campus Mr. Margrave, in addition to his classes, is directing the college band.

Directed Three Bands at Cornell. At Cornell, Mr. Margrave held an instructorship, teaching music and military science and tactics. He was in charge of three bands: varsity band, cadet band, and the regular college band. The third band combined with the varsity band played at one time for the appearance of the lieutenant governor of the state. Mr. Margrave was also active on the campus at Cornell. Besides the three bands which he conducted, he taught color and wind instrument played in the university's symphony orchestra and a smaller string "Symphony." He also organized a faculty band which included the university's symphony band which met with such success that it was asked to play at the University commencement.

Studied Under Harris. Cornell boasts several men of importance under whom Mr. Margrave studied. For his master's thesis position he studied under Roy Harris. Mr. Harris is the composer in residence with the academic standing of professor and is probably the most noted contemporary American composer. For his minor, musical study, Mr. Margrave studied under Dr. C. Kinkadey, theorist and professor of music. Dr. Kinkadey is the country's most outstanding man in his field.

Member of Honorary Organizations. Membership in the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Sigma Xi Club which has an interesting history beginning in England in 1855, and the vices presidency of the honorary Gamma fraternity, all are held by Mr. Margrave. Some famous Chicago men's organizations and Walter Riney Stone well known illustrators.

Will Return to Cornell in Fall. Mr. Margrave plans to return to Cornell immediately following this summer term. During the next year he will complete almost all requirements for his doctor's degree. Next semester will have completed other work necessary to apply for his degree. He will continue his work directing bands there.

Mr. Margrave regretted especially the absence of many of his friends on the campus, but said it was great to be back.

# FORMER STUDENT GETS WINGS

U. S. Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Fla. July 17. Joe A. Darrow, 21 of Hurst Hill former student at Southern Illinois State Teachers' College, has been awarded his Navy Wings and commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve after completing several months of intensive flight training here. It was announced this week.

He was commended upon his successful graduation into the commissioned ranks of naval aviation by Capt. John D. Price, commandant of the big air center here.

# Council of Administration Okays Report For New P. E. Program; Will Require Medical Examination

## Shryock To Head Art Dept. at SINU Next January

## Noted Artist Will Fill Place of G. P. Williams

Burnett H. Shryock, member of the Department of Art at Southern Illinois Normal University, has been appointed head of that department. It was announced by President Roosevelt last week. Mr. Shryock will assume his duties as head of the department upon the retirement of Miss Gladys P. Williams in January.

Mr. Shryock received his early training at Southern Illinois Normal University, and was later awarded the Bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois, where he studied under C. E. Bradbury. He has also attended the Chicago Art Institute, the American Academy in Chicago, the Ernest Thurn School of Modern Art in Gloucester, Mass., and Columbia University, where he received the Master of Arts degree in 1940. He has also travelled and studied in Europe.

Shryock Nationally Famed. Before coming to the S.I.N.U. faculty, Mr. Shryock was quite well known as a commercial artist and portrait painter in Chicago. He has exhibited in several one man shows, the most recent being at the Quest Galleries in Chicago in 1939. He has also been represented in the International Water Color Show and the American Show of Painting and Sculpture held at "Chicago Art Institute." His paintings are included in private collections in New York, Chicago, and California.

Several of Mr. Shryock's paintings including "Four Nudes on Macadam," "Exam Time," "Adella," "Wedding in Yellow," and "Tragic" have been reproduced by the American Society of Color Studies, "The Four Nudes on Macadam" and "Exam Time" are among the collection of color slides presented to the Metropolitan Museum in New York and the Library of Congress in Washington.

Mr. Shryock is the son of the late Henry William Shryock, who served as president of Southern Illinois Normal University from 1915 to 1935.

## Curtis W. Torrens Killed in Plane Crash Monday

Aviation Cadet Curtis W. Torrens, son of Mrs. Martha V. Torrens of Nashville, Illinois, and former student of S.I.N.U., was killed July 20 in a crash of a Foster Field training plane seven miles from Victoria, Texas. Cause of the accident was not determined.

# NOTICE:

Beginning this week the Egyptian is giving free tickets to the Varsity theatre to the lucky persons whose registration numbers are drawn in a weekly drawing. These tickets will be good from the Friday issued until the following Thursday inclusive. Every week the Egyptian will publish names of the two lucky students who will get the free tickets. However, it is necessary for the student whose name is picked to bring either a library card or some other means of identification before the ticket will be issued him. Students should call 502Y or the residence of George Senteley at 306 West Mill for their free ticket.

## New Cafeteria to Figure Heavily in Success of Plan

The Council of Administration, Tuesday, July 21, after considering all of the reports that had been presented to it concerning the proposed war-time requirement for physical education for men students, decided not to approve the plan for a four-year requirement. The Council recognized, however, that it is desirable to put all of the students of the college into as good a physical condition as it is possible with the facilities available. This is to be done without interrupting too much the other work which the students are doing to prepare themselves quickly for graduation or for war service.

The New Recommendations. Accordingly, the following recommendations were made by the Council to the departments that are involved: (1) It is recommended that the physiology and health education, the home economics and physical education departments cooperating with any other departments that may be involved, organize a thorough program for the general improvement of the health and physical fitness of the students by the following means:

- A. A thorough physical examination of every student during the first term of his residence in the College followed by a written recommendation placed in his hands giving him suggestions for the correction of any deficiencies or any remediable defects which this examination may discover.
- B. A follow-up interview after a term has elapsed of all students to whom recommendations for corrective treatment were made, to see whether steps have been taken to correct the defects and if not what can be done to provide the means by which they may be corrected. For an inventory of the kind of defects to which reference is made attention is called by a bulletin to the respective heads of the departments of the respective Systems entitled "Analysis of Report of Physical Examination" issued under date of November 20, 1941.
- C. Initiate a campaign for the improvement of student dietary habits by the following means among others:
  1. Through a publicity campaign with posters, through editorials, and features in the Egyptian, at places where students eat and at an occasional assembly feature.
  2. By requesting the new home economics dietitian whom the College will employ, to try through education and suggestion to improve the quality of meals offered at students' dining places where they are fed.
  3. By providing advisory service for students who are doing light housekeeping and for cooperative houses through the same medium.

To the College Resources. The Council realized fully that the departments named have been working on these problems hitherto to the limit of their facilities and time. To the end that more of this sort of work can be done, the administration of the College is providing the following three added resources:

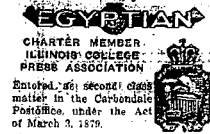
- A. In spite of the great reduction in enrollment a man physician is being employed and additional nursing service is being provided for diet, pathology and health education department.
  - B. An additional faculty member to take charge of the college cafeteria and to plan an executive campaign for the improvement of diet. This person is a trained dietitian with a master's degree from the University of Illinois.
  - C. As soon as the building is available, the College will institute a cafeteria where properly balanced meals will be offered to students and faculty at cost.
- (2) The Council also realized that the correction of defects does not completely meet the object which the Victory committee had in mind in making the recommendation that our program of physical education be expanded to include a requirement for a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

It is suggested that the Department of Physical Education for Men has the authority, without further approval, to expand the required program now in effect to cover two years. The manner somewhat similar to that which now applies to women in this way there would be a required program of physical fitness for all sophomore and freshman men, which presumably would include the greatest number of the men who will be in College next year. The Physical Education Department may require as much additional work as seems advisable to them for the amount of credit now required for completion of required work. The Council of Administration would be ready to endorse a recommendation from the Physical Education Department that sophomore men who have already received the required amount of credit during their freshman year nevertheless be expected to take the regular sophomore program of physical education as planned under this suggested program unless exempted for good reason by the Dept. of Men.

Without undertaking to pass judgment on the technical aspects of the program of physical education, the Council recommends that the program include enough of the required amount of activity to make it a real hardening process for pre-military students. The Council understands that, for a regular program of physical education, a satisfactory are no longer considered appropriate in view of the fact that they are still generally employed in the army. It is suggested that some such exercises might be considered for a part of this hardening process. Doubtless, similar matters have already been given attention by the department.

(Continued on page 3)

EGYPTIAN SPONSORS  
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CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION. Entered its second class matter in the Carbonate PostOffice, under the Act of March 3, 1917.

Editor: ELIZABETH FAIRBAIN Business Manager: ... National Advertising Service Inc.

VOICE OF S.I.N.U. Expressed by students or faculty members on any issue...

HOUSING THE ARMY AND NAVY MEN

Dear Editor: It has always been my impression that the Southern people were exceptionally hospitable...

If you haven't already guessed what is in lack of my complaint I will make it brief and apt to the point. Where is our respect for the Army and Navy? Every day we hear of something bad and different which is being done to entertain the "G.I. boys"...

Some twenty years ago we have been trying to make ourselves into men, which our country can justly be proud. They are taking our holidays and holidays are taken as much as we should realize they get an opportunity to honor a day in which to relax or to amuse themselves...

RONNIE HELLER

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Competition in Agriculture

An education aim to Illinois has received agricultural education in the field of farm and home management has been made by the University of Illinois that will Smith-High requirements in agriculture can be satisfied by work at Illinois State Normal University. This rather sudden translation of power and facilities has left Southern Illinois bewildered.

However, Southern Illinois, an area most needful of vigilant agricultural supervision, must again suffer from lack of forethought and necessary financial assistance. Instead of cooperation from the various schools of agriculture in the state, S.I.N.U. must struggle with the farm department, to fill the vast needs of the area.

The point is, the need for a program of better education for the farm people of Southern Illinois can best be accomplished by an adequate agricultural program centered at S.I.N.U. This fact is better demonstrated when it is known that more than one-half of the teachers employed at S.I.N.U. teach at local schools of Southern Illinois, where a direct contact with the farming people is maintained.

Shorts and Hitch-Hiking

Shades of Susan B. Anthony! The Dean of Women's Office has come out with an ultimatum against kids hitchhiking to Cuba. (Please see page 1)

Apropos The Second Front

As the most critical moment of the First World War of the West, the United States received a dispatch from the British. Each with the following words:

Southern's War Casualties

College instructors all over the country are leaving their classrooms to serve as technical experts in the war effort. Southern has lost some of her best men to government jobs. The Economics Department, since Dr. John Farrah left last week to work with the O.P.A. are all serving in some capacity. Dr. Donald is in Washington, the Dean in all places. Puerto Rico, Mrs. Julia Newby of the English Department has a job with the W.P.A. Mr. Homer Ross, Industrial Education man at Boylston, there are but a few of the casualties in prospect. The faculty is being decimated.

RONNIE HELLER

IRVING FISHER ON WINNING THE PEACE

On June 17, Irving Fisher, professor emeritus of economics, Yale University, spoke before the second annual convention of the "Federal Union" in St. Louis. Mr. Fisher had some interesting, informative, and thought-provoking things to say on "Winning the Peace."

The first point Mr. Fisher emphasized was that it is quite possible to win the war and lose the peace, and he warned that one of the dangers is that many people refer to think of winning the Peace after the end of the war. The main point upon which people need to make up their minds is whether there should be an international government to prevent future world wars.

Mr. Fisher gave what he believed were the causes of war. The most superficial cause of the present war is Hitlerism. The war will not end until Hitler is defeated, but merely defeating Hitler will not necessarily prevent future wars.

When there is no other means of settling disputes but settling them by fighting, as the only way of settling them. When people fight and fight and fight until they begin to set up courts and laws and set that there is an adequate means of enforcing laws and court decisions. When this is done on an international scale we shall have world peace.

Mr. Bohrod May Come to SINU

The announcement of the 1942-43 school year's "Junior Echoes" at Southern Illinois Normal University will be greeted with approving enthusiasm in all interest quarters for it has everything to commend it. Students at all here at Southern will certainly be happy at the opportunity of working under the eye of this nationally respected young painter and appreciation classes will be glad to know that they also are to have the benefit of his lectures and demonstrations.

RONNIE HELLER

MIDSHIPMEN GIVEN ORDNANCE INSTRUCTION ABOARD U.S. NAVY TRAINING SHIP



The Navy's V-1 Accredited College program serves as a leader for deck or engineering officers (V-7) and for aviation officers (V-8). Freshmen and Sophomores who enlist in the Navy's Class V-1 and qualify for deck or engineering officers training will be sent to a training school as midshipmen and will receive an intensive course in seamanship, ordnance and navigation.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

"MIRACLE" BOOK PROGRAM

We received a letter and folder through the mail the other day from Mrs. W. H. Wase Co. which modestly announces the "miracle book program of the 20th century."

This super-bargain will doubtless go over like all the rest of the astounding, diastolic, emburying, rapid-fire schemes that have hit the book world in the last decade. It has been put up as a "miracle" book program, which is coming to mean nothing more accomplished in a hurry with a minimum of effort and hard work. The American people seem to think they can get everything without any effort. The kiddies have a bad time in the progressive schools playing Indian.

And now the publishers think they have to devote all sorts of novel ways so that the dear reader may get his own book without taking time out from his bridge and golf to undergo such a painful experience as actually reading. But so much for the sermon.

We haven't seen this big volume yet so I can't hardly be called a critic of it. But we have read most of the 101 books on the list and if the editors can cut out 90% and still have anything left worth \$2.98 we'll eat the book page by page. Sometimes we'd like to see this literary mission just out of courtesy so I'll tell you that it is an enthusiastic branch out into the "literary correspondence" field. We hope he'll bring his copy around.

In case anyone is interested here's the address: Wm. H. Wise & Co., Inc., 48 West 47th Street, New York, N. Y. The price is \$2.98. The supply is limited (so they say) and don't say we didn't warn you.

ANTHOLOGY OF LAVERS

Theatre now should invest \$1.85 in the Modern Library volume of "Sixteen Famous American Plays," this anthology contains "They Knew What They Wanted," "Ah, Wilderness," "The Petrified Forest," "The Time of Your Life," "The Green Pastures," "The Little Foxes," "Dead End," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Life With Father" and others.

HELP US MAKE THE EGYPTIAN ONE OF THE BEST SCHOOL PAPERS BY ADVERTISING

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By MORRIS POLAN

In the last issue of the Egyptian there appeared a singularly depressing review by Mr. Delbert Hamilton of Vice President Wallace's "Century of the Common Man" speech, which has been published in book form under the title "The Price of a Free World Victory."

In the first place, Mr. Hamilton saw fit to lose his excellent platform on attack of the moral fountain-head of the Common Man address. To be sure, he did object to Mr. Wallace's dream of at least a pint of milk for every child in the world, as being impossible of accomplishment; and to the creation of a world order that would make of war a forgotten thing, as having an objective too lofty for the human ambition.

The major point is that Mr. Hamilton wanted to bury intellectuals and the idealists, that he possessed them of contributing nothing of value to the war effort; and that he called for an end to all their works. "Let us win the war first," he tells us, "and save our idealism for later." And what witness does Mr. Hamilton bring to the stand to bolster his position? He quotes the words of the American, in some cases of the Kremlin, it is some other of the Common Man address which is attributed to the Soviet embassy in Washington.

No, we cannot declare a moratorium on thought and ideas. True men must act; they must also think, else they cease to be men.

In this war, we are defending a way of life. It is not only a matter of how best it is to be done, it is a matter of concept which are beautifully and imperatively idealistic. Therefore, if we turn our back on idealism, we turn our back, whether we know it or not, on the cause for which we are fighting.

I have referred to Mr. Hamilton's review as being singularly depressing. But it is almost tragically depressing to have learned that the general tone of response to it, especially among the faculty, has been exceptionally favorable. There appears to exist on the Little Foxes, "Dead End," "The Little Foxes," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Life With Father" and others.

More than the surface has been scratched in this attempt to retiate and to make the cult has been added as its regular offering. We must continue to dig, and we do so, until we have a Day of Reconstruction.

### LITTLE EGYPT IN REVIEW

By PAT McSHERRY.

Carbonate Men and P. E. Regardless of what views you hold on the P. E. issue, it is interesting to note that the argument is being heard on other campuses. Says the Northern Illinois to the Northern Illinois State Teachers' College, "What's the trouble with the men at Carbonate? Can't they take four years of physical education? For some time they've been trying to establish a physical education program which is suitable but nothing has as yet been worked out. A four-year program was proposed by the Council of Administration voted it down. They want a better plan which will not take advantage of the male students at Southern."

**May Build Lumber Mill**  
The employment problem of this county may be somewhat eased in the months to come. The Marquette planning commission reported that officials of a lumber company have surveyed Jackson county timberlands with the aim of finding an area able to produce 2,000,000 board feet annually. So reports the Benton Standard.

**Teachers Sought for Teachers**  
Teachers must have their full school year to stay open. Several appeals are being made to various boards to prevent the closing of these full year schools.

**War Plant Indictment for Pollution**  
Eight men and two supply companies were indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to defraud the War Department by collective bidding on supplies for the Samsom Ordnance plant. The trial was held at Peoria.

**Wireless Tire Rattler Quits**  
Leland H. Dunham of Atlanta has been driving his automobile from his home town to Lincoln twice a week to attend meetings of the Logan county tire rattling group.

**U.S.O. Drove Successful**  
Southern Illinois has completed its successful drive for the U.S.O. fund. In some instances the drive yielded funds in excess of the quota.

### CAMPUS BULLETINS

The first summer inter-house chess tournament will begin next week. It was announced yesterday by a house official spokesman of the group. Houses which so far are participating in contact are: Harvard Hall, Chi Delta Chi and the House of 810. If there are any other houses interested in entering the event, contact Bill Reynolds, Harvard Hall, before next Tuesday.

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## ARMY AND NAVY AIR CORPS MEN TAKE ANTHONY HALL BY STORM—GLIDER PILOTS TO BE HERE 7 WEEKS

By MARIE WRIGHT

Some of the student body will not be notified the extra males at large of our campus during the last several weeks, but at Anthony Hall they are the main attraction. I was given by the very pleasant (?) task of interviewing them.

They are the twenty men enlisted tall and weighs 140 lbs. and is in the Army had Naval Air Corps. Earl Gerden of who are taking a seven weeks' training course in glider piloting. When they have finished their course at S.I.N.U. the men who are enlisted in the Naval Air Corps will go to Iowa City for further training and the men in the Army Air Corps will go to either Scott Field or Jefferson Barracks.

The men's barracks are located in the S.I.N.U. Museum Workshop on the old football field. Their meals are served at Anthony Hall. Of course, the girls at Anthony Hall don't object to this. In fact they are very pleased and consider it their bit in this war to make the boys feel more at ease, which isn't such a bad job after all. Some of the fellows don't seem to mind this intrusion on the female; but some of them are very bashful or else think the girls are espionage agents when they ask them a few questions.

From All Parts of U. S.

Almost all of the men are from surrounding towns, but one has come "way up north." He is Don Housh of New Tim. Minn. He attended the University of Minnesota and also Jefferson College in St. Louis. (For the benefit of the ladies, he is 24 years old, 5'4" tall and weighs 170 lbs. and in the Naval Air Corps.)

The other men include: Homer Houston, Danbury, Mo. He is 22 years old, 5'5 1/2" tall and weighs 130 lbs. and is in the Army Air Corps. Stanley Barker of Cairo, Ia. is 25 years old, 5'10" tall and weighs 160 lbs. and is in the Army Air Corps. George J. K. of Peoria, Ill. is 23 years old and weighs 150 lbs. and is in the Naval Air Corps. Bob Carroll of Mt. Vernon, Mo. is 18 years old, 5'8" tall and weighs 120 lbs. and is in the Naval Air Corps. Gene Demuzio of Hannibal, Mo. attended S.I.N.U. and the Naval Air Corps. That Danham who attended University of Illinois, he is 28 years old, 5'7" tall and weighs 135 lbs. and is in the Army Air Corps. Ralph Edwards of Hillsboro, Mo. is 15 years old, 5'10" tall and weighs 160 lbs. and is in the Army Air Corps.

### GREEN CHEESE

We're rather fascinated over the whole story about John Steinbeck's "The Moon is Down" which still rages in literary and dramatic circles. One can't pick up a magazine these days without finding some writer lambasting or defending Mr. Steinbeck. The latest devotee of the "Moony" front is the organization of two armies—the Blue Army, composed of critics and reviewers who in various ways have labeled "The Moon is Down" as rubbish, and the Green Army, headed by those whose members defend Mr. Steinbeck's "Moon," which the Blues say is made of green cheese.

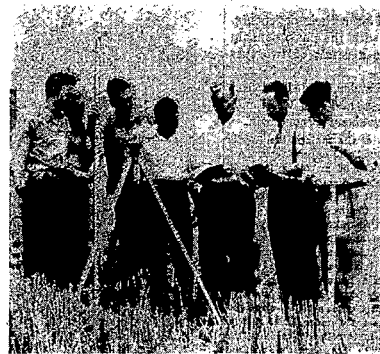
Leaders in the Green Army are Lewis Gannett, who accused Blue critics of waging a totalitarian crusade against the book; John Chamberlain, who accused Green Army apostates for raising its members' defense of Steinbeck's "Moon," which the Blues say is made of green cheese.

In the Blue camp are Clifton Pattison and James Thurber, who have done most of the work against the book. John Gassner, drama critic for Current History, takes a middle ground. He is against the slave production of Steinbeck's story. He has written on the Blue's on one point, that Steinbeck's Nazi soldiers are unrepresentative.

And it is on this point that we favor the Blue side, too. Steinbeck's German characters are unconvincing; they act and speak like actors on a stage and not as real persons.

Everyone should read the book, but only out of curiosity. But, as the New Republic editorializes, "don't confuse it with Shakespeare or even with 'The Grapes of Wrath.'" And take Mr. Steinbeck's Nazis with a grain of salt. Delbert Hamilton.

## STUDENTS HELP IN PASTURE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT



Students helping to survey a plot in the new pasture experiment sponsored by S.I.N.U., Illinois Central System and the University of Illinois are, left to right: Charles Gaston, Willard Nelson, Wheeler Edwards, James Clinton, George Reed, Dr. Cassel and Jack Shelton.



By CAROLINE COLP

In peacetime most of us would be planning for vacation trips here and there. However, with all the governmental restrictions on travel, most of us will have to be content to stay at home and let the boys in service, who are near the places we might like to see, tell us about them.

The much-praised Wisconsin Dells are everything they are supposed to be, according to Harold Drake. He says that not only is the climate cool, but the beauty of the country is unsurpassed. If dear reader, you'd like to hear more about the place, Harold's address is: Med. Sec. 1606 CASU, Camp McCoy, Wis.

**Culinary Genius**  
The self-styled hash dinner delicatessen, also known as Capt. Harry E. Burt, is not so enthusiastic about the wretched conditions down there. Thanks to army training, he reports he is fast becoming a culinary genius.

Also located in the South is Sgt. Glen Malloy, Service Co. 7th Army and Division Camp Pele, Ia. who writes: "From an observer's standpoint it has been interesting to watch the progress of S.I.N.U. Almost all who wear the uniform. All most all with whom I have come into contact serving in the Armored Force, etc. are now holding good ratings as enlisted men and many have advanced from the ranks through the medium of officers candidate schools and are now lieutenants."

**Armstrong Writes**  
West Point Cadets certainly aren't taking it easy during this hot weather, according to Bob Armstrong, who says: "Just now we are all in summer camp and working ten hours a day learning new and effective ways of attacking the Japs. War is hell and it's hard work besides. Just now I am firing on the range, shooting the new automatic rifle and machine gun. It is interesting work and lets off fun, but by the time you get home and clean your gun and have a 5.00 parade there in time for little else. Just now there is a picture of the Corps of Cadets in

## PASTURE IMPROVEMENT EXPERIMENT IS SPONSORED BY S.I.N.U., I. C. SYSTEM AND UNI. OF ILLINOIS

To Have Three Demonstration Plots

The preliminary operations for a series of pasture improvement experiments in Southern Illinois—began recently, with the Illinois Central System, the Farm Crops Department of the University of Illinois, Southern Illinois Normal University, and farm advisers and agricultural interests of the area cooperating in the work.

Have Demonstration Plots Under the direction of P. E. Parlow, general agricultural agent for the Agriculture Department of the Illinois Central, and R. W. Shirey, agent for this territory, three demonstration plots will be used in the experiments. The first will be located on the college farm at Southern Illinois Normal University in Carbondale, the second on the Roy Penninger farm, five miles south of Anna on highway 146, and the third on the Philip Schoettle farm, five miles west of Colocola. The plots will be arranged to show the value of various fertilizers on typical southern Illinois soil, and to determine the types of grass mixtures which will afford greater grazing capacity and more feeding days per year.

College to Supervise Work President Roosevelt Pulliam and Mr. R. E. Mueldey, head of the department of agriculture at S.I.N.U., have permitted a ten-acre plot on the college farm to be used for the demonstration there. Dr. R. C. Cassell of the department will supervise the tending, feeding, and care of the equipment at the college. This ten-acre plot will be divided into four smaller plots, one fertilized with lime alone, another with lime and phosphorus, another with lime and superphosphate, and the fourth with lime, superphosphate, and potash. A mixture of Italian ryegrass, bahia ryegrass, lespedeza, and top sweet clover, lucerne grass, and sudan grass will be used. The benefits of turning pasture land will also be tested on the S.I.N.U. plot.

Penninger Farm to Be Used On the Roy Penninger farm near Anna, a seven-acre field will be divided into four test zones, the first with no lime, the second with lime, the third with lime and rock phosphate and the fourth with lime and acid phosphate. The terrain of the land on the Penninger farm is similar to that of the S.I.N.U. farm plot, but no spacing will be done on the former field. A universal seed mixture similar to that used on the college farm will be planted on the Pen-

ninger farm, but the photographs failed to recognize us so we were called a battalion of infantry but it's really West Point in its little dress.

Pvt. Harry E. Tutbill, Co. D, 24th The S.C.R.T.C. Camp Crowder. No contrast his present training has college work at Southern. He says: "To many of the boys here, this college (the army) is one of death and destruction. To me it is insurance for better. Better—a college of appreciation, one might say, is a place where one may learn to defend his profound convictions of freedom."

Get Byron L. Brunty, U.S. S.A.F. Tech. Sch. Sud. op. Scott Field, Ill. reports that everything is fine there. "You see, I'm an aviation cadet and here at Scott Field for my training in radio operation and radio navigation. I had some, most of my training, at Randolph Field, Texas. Within the month, I expect to finish, and upon finishing I will receive a commission as second lieutenant. Then my duties will be either instructor of radio navigation to the future officers; or else, they will have me actually navigating one of those large B-17's or bombers."

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# SPORT in the News!



### NOTICE!

Word has come to this office that some young women from among our students are strolling at the corner of Marlon and Main streets hitchhiking to Crab Orchard lake to swim. Moreover, that they have made themselves as comfortable as possible by engaging in this strenuous exercise dressed in shorts.

Will it be necessary to do more than call attention to the fact that this is questioned by the thoughtful as a matter of good taste; that hitchhiking is deplorable in the first place and that appearing in shorts away from the immediate vicinity of the campus is indeed questionable?

Small we go farther and say that there is possible danger in this method of securing transportation to Crab Orchard lake? S.I.N.C. wants no tragedies nor even unfavorable criticism as a result of thoughtlessness.

LUCY K. WOODY.

## SPIRITS CAPTURE FIRST SUMMER CHAMPIONSHIP BY TWO WINS

The mighty Spirits of '76 easily rolled over their opponents, the Carter's Aces, as they walked away with the championship of the First Summer Baseball League as a result of two successive games, 7 to 1 and 19 to 3.

Jean Filgor, the old trustworthy right-hander, hurled the first victory for the Spirits, while Rock McCreight and Ken Van Lente shared the pitching laurels of the Seventy-sixers' second win.

In the first game of the series, McCreight, Glodich, and Butler combined their efforts to enable the Spirits to go into the lead at the end of the last half of the second, 2 to 0.

Filgor's hit in the fourth, which went through Mitchell in left, accounted for the Spirits' third run, while Cramer's bingle in the fifth brought in McClellan, who had reached the second sack as a result of an error.

The only run which the Aces could muster off the slants of Filgor was a result of three straight hits in the fifth. Nick Mitosevich's single followed by Roy's and MacDonald's singles was all that prevented a shut-out for the Spirits.

Drives off the bats of Pigs, Butler, and Sotcher for two runs in the last of the sixth ended the scoring of the day and put the Spirits out in front by the comfortable margin of five runs, 6 to 1.

Both Pitchers Give Seven Hits

Hits off the pitchers were even for the afternoon at seven apiece. Mitosevich, who was hurling them in for the Carter's Aces, failed to get the needed support and two costly errors allowed for two unearned runs. In unlike comparison was the almost airtight holding of the Spirits, which had only one black mark chalked up against it. However, the error allowed no one to cross the plate and the Spirits went through the inning unscathed.

In the second game of the series, which proved to be the finale of the play-offs, the Spirits' machine rolled into action as a total of 19 runs crossed the plate in only seven innings.

In the first half of the first, Van Lente's and Cramer's singles along with McCreight's double accounted for the first two markers.

The big innings of the afternoon were the third the fourth and the fifth, as far as the Spirits were concerned, since in these innings a total of 15 runs crossed the plate—averaging over 5 an inning for the big guns of the Spirits of '76.

### FORMER STUDENT GETS WINGS



Joe Daltow, of Hurst, Illinois, and former student of Southern Illinois State Normal University, received his wings at the United States Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida, recently.

He hit a double in the first, and to top it all off a homer in the fourth. In addition, he reached first once as a result of being hit by a pitched ball.

Seven University of New Hampshire seniors are working as deputy police officers. Upperclassmen interested in police work get actual experience in law enforcement.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 15-minute movie depicting college students busy at war work will be completed. There was some question about the matter when government propaganda agencies were reconstituted recently.

However, the film will be released to universities, colleges and regular theaters in September if the current production here is maintained.

At this writing shops are being made at Dartmouth. Other colleges where footage has been taken include Tulane, Tuskegee Institute, Texas A. & M., Hampton Institute, University of Texas, Prairie View College, Purdue and Cornell.

After the two run first, Trece set down the Spirits one-two-three in the second and the game seemed likely to settle down into a pitched duel between McCreight and Trece. However, that was before the siege began in the third which caused Trece to be replaced by Demeter for Carter's.

McCreight had a field day at the

## SPIRITS OF '76 DEFEAT CARTER'S 4-1 IN OPENING FRAY OF SECOND TERM

The baseball season of the Second Summer Session began as the only two teams of the league, Carter's Aces and the Spirits of '76 played on Tuesday. The first game of a series of nine went to the Spirits of '76, 4 to 1.

The Spirits opened up the scoring of the game in the first half of the first inning as Cramer reached first on Sotcher's error and came home on Jeff Mitchell's long single to center.

For the next four innings, Carl Sotcher, who was pitching a grand game for the Carter's Aces, set down the Spirits without a tally.

In the first of the sixth, the Spirits opened up for two more runs. Filgor's single, Cramer's sacrifice, Mitchell's single, and McCreight's single accounted for the two markers.

Spirits Score Fifth Run

The Spirits scored their final run in the seventh, as Poescher singled, took second as Cramer forced Caruthers at third, and came in as Morye dropped Mitchell's easy fly ball to center.

The Carter's Aces scored their only run in the game in the seventh as Mitosevich reached second on Glodich's error and came home on Stewart's single to right.

The Aces threatened to score in the last half of the sixth. Sotcher opened up the inning by singling Steve, after Smith had struck out, doubled him around to third, Leitch then sent a short fly to center, and Sebastian grounded out to first to end the inning for Carter's.

The first hit off Filgor, who was relieved by McCreight in the seventh, was a single to center by Mitosevich

### SPECIAL BULLETIN

Yesterday afternoon under the training of McCreight, the Spirits of '76 won their first win of the second summer session from Carter's Aces by the score of 5-1. Besides being the first diamond encounter of the first term, the game provided the initial setback for ace Nick Mitosevich of the Aces.

The big inning for the Spirits was the fifth when five runs split the plate for the winners. Sammy Caruthers was responsible for the lead-off hit in this decisive inning.



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Box Score of the Opening Game of the Second Summer Session Tuesday, July 21

Spirits of '76					Carter's Aces				
AB	R	H	PO	A	AB	R	H	PO	A
Filgor	2	1	0	1	2	0	0	1	0
Filgor	3	1	1	0	4	0	0	0	3
Foehlers	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Cramer	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell	1	1	2	1	3	0	0	0	0
McCreight	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	1
Macchi	3	1	0	2	1	2	1	0	0
Glodich	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Demeter	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
McClellan	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
	39	4	8	21	11	1	1	11	5

Runs batted in Mitchell (2), McCreight (2), Stewart (2), Van Lente (1), Morye (1), Sotcher (1), Cramer (1), and Mitchell (1) on bases. Spirits of '76 (18), Carter's Aces (4). Struck out by Filgor (1), by McCreight (2), by Sotcher (2). Bases on balls off Sotcher (2), 10 hits off Filgor, 3 in 6 innings, off McCreight, 1 in 1 inning. Double play Sotcher to Morye. Winning pitcher—Filgor. Umpires—Robling and Gaston. Time of game—1:48:00.

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