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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME NO. 22

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1941.

NUMBER 31

SINU COURSES IN RURAL TEACHING DRAW FORTYNINE

By MARIE B. KNOBLECH
Among the various courses offered at S. I. N. U. this summer is one called "Workshop in Rural Education." A real workshop has been set up at the Rambock school, eight miles north of Carbondale. There the members enrolled meet daily from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

The workshop is a laboratory consisting of equipment, library, and an instructional staff where teachers go to solve their own problems. The college merely furnishes the environment and the facilities for them to work. The workshops have their own library at the school. There is an industrial Arts shop in the basement. A demonstration school of approximately 25 boys and girls is taught by Mr. Willis Malone, field supervisor in rural education.

The advantages of a workshop in rural education are numerous:
1. A large group of people interested in rural education may meet together, work together, act together, play together, and help each other in solving their own problems.

2. The workshop is a workshop staff organize their own program. There is no set routine. Meetings and conferences that will help them are planned.

3. The staff does not lecture, but it is present at all times to help in any way.
4. Any workshop may take his problem to a member of the staff for help. This procedure enables the teachers to work individually as well as in groups.

At the present time 48 teachers are enrolled in this course. Miss Ruby Rude, teacher at the McKinley school in Harrisburg, is secretary of the workshop. Bill Sanders of Carterville, a rural teacher at Beaver Pond, Williamson county, is chairman. The staff members include Mr. George Braswell, head of rural training schools, as director; Mr. Jean Pisor, rural art and design; Mr. Willis E. Malone. Other faculty members assisting include Mr. Victor Randolph, member of the Rural Education department, as a consultant in reading and reading instruments; Mr. J. W. Wilcox, supervisor of rural studies teaching and consultant in curriculum problems; and Mrs. Elizabeth Merhan, supervisor of rural music as a consultant in music. The class work is exceedingly interesting. In the morning there is a general meeting during which lectures are presented on various problems. The teachers then break up into smaller groups, and each group of workshopers works on its own particular problem which might pertain to language arts, natural sciences or arts and crafts. During the noon hour rhythm bands are conducted. The teachers themselves play the instruments. Afternoons are spent in eye modeling, sculpturing, weaving, basket-making, soap carving, plaster of paris work, and guard designing. All of these activities are extremely beneficial to rural teachers.

Various professional men have appeared before the workshop. The Progressive Education Association sent its vice-president, Professor Walter Anderson of Northwestern, to the workshop on June 19. He discussed the program of rural education with the workshopers and spent most of the day leading discussion groups and making lectures.
Dean Melby from Northwestern, Dean of the School of Education, discussed the program on June 17. On June 18, Dr. A. C. Collins, president of the Southern States Teachers' College and Mr. A. P. Elice, director of Rural Education for Missouri, spent the day and discussed the rural program in Missouri. Dr. Wm. Lowndes, head of the Elementary Education Department of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., spoke before the workshop on June 23 and 25.

Not only does the workshop provide for educational development, but also for the professional growth of the teachers. Thursday, June 19, a dance was held in the Y. W. Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.

THALMAN RETURNS TO CAMPUS AFTER YEAR'S RESEARCH AT CHICAGO

Year Spent in Study of Child Development and Growth at Collaboration Center

By JACK BARROW
Dr. Wellington A. Thalman, professor of education at S. I. N. U., who has been on leave of absence doing research at the University of Chicago, has returned to the Southern campus to teach this summer. Dr. Thalman worked during the year 1940-41 at the Collaboration Center, which was set up by the commission on teacher education under the direction of the American Council on Education. Approximately thirty colleges, universities, State Departments of Public Instruction, and public schools took part in the study of child growth and development.

In an interview with Dr. Thalman he stated that one of the chief objectives of the Collaboration Center was to give the participants an opportunity to get a better perspective and a clearer understanding of the child age of the adolescent. In order to accomplish this, an extensive library of materials in these fields was made available, many consultants presented the results of their research relative to human development, and opportunities were afforded for the collaborators to discuss their research materials brought to the Center. "Special consideration was given to the study of the child as a whole, which would include the biological aspects, the socialization of the child, personal social relationships, the emotional, the intellectual, and the intellectual as subjects together with a discussion of the practical aspects of learning, with situations which will confront pre-service and in-service teachers."

Dr. Thalman stated several non-traditional things that are done by the collaborators will be placed in the college library within the next few weeks. Observations made in various public school systems combined with the important values would result in teaching practices in elementary schools through the university, and participate in the visitation of other school systems. The observations also revealed that educational institutions are "taking seriously the problems of individual guidance and counseling, case studies and clinical procedures, and that special emphasis is being given to student participation involving a greater amount of student-teacher planning."

Need For Practicality
The fact was brought out that many of the curricula contain too much non-essential and non-functional material. It was felt that more emphasis should be placed upon what is functional and practical for students and pre-service teachers, but at the same time it was recognized that there should be courses offering the technical materials for those entering certain occupations and professions.
A definite challenge was also recognized in the problem of improvement of one's own teaching. Rather frequently there is too much teacher domination and too little student participation. Power lectures and more participation would accelerate student interest and growth. There is also a growing tendency to improve the relationship between teacher and student and to give special attention to personal and social needs of these students. This, in turn, can be achieved in contact. The cooperation of the teacher-student planning would improve the attitudes of students on all levels.

It was further apparent that there should be an increase of responsibility on the part of the faculty to supervise the activities, and that greater opportunity should be created for college students to participate in community activities. Many public school and college service agencies are already functioning in this respect but are at a stage in their development where it might be well to study and examine values which are developing from such activities."

SUMMER CHORUS WILL SING AT MUSIC FESTIVAL

Egyptian Choral Club Sponsors Contest at West Frankfort

The second annual Egyptian Music Festival, sponsored by the Egyptian Choral Club, will be held at West Frankfort High School on Saturday afternoon, July 12.
Mr. David S. McIntosh, head of S. I. N. U. music department, 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. Floyd V. Wakefield, general choral and vocal director of the festival, and Mr. Wendell Mangrove and Mr. E. S. Van Cleave, musical advisors.

"The purpose of the festival is to promote music in southern Illinois, and to provide a place for preliminary contests to the Chicago Music Festival to be held Saturday, August 16, in Chicago," stated Mr. McIntosh.
Contests will be held for several groups:
Vocal—Men and women.
Choral—Men, women and mixed.
Band—Adult and Juvenile.
Trombone.
Accordion.
Piano—Swing—Individual and teams.
Piano (twirling)—Adult, junior and juvenile.
Hawaiian guitars.
Spanish guitars.
Mandolin.
Tenor banjo.
Accordion band.
Fretted band.

The first contestant in each group will also be a musical band and a brass band will appear in the Egyptian Festival program in the evening.
A luncheon will be held before the festival for participants and their friends.
Of the winners in the preliminary contests held at West Frankfort last year, the following also won in the Chicago Music Festival:
Mixed chorus, Class A. Egyptian Choral Club.
Mixed chorus, Class B. First Baptist church, Benton.
Women's chorus, MacDowell club, Mt. Vernon.
Baton twirler, Mr. Joe Kimmel, Du Quoin.

Although the S. I. N. U. Summer Chorus will not compete as it did last year, it will participate in the Egyptian Music Festival program, which will be held in the West Frankfort High school stadium the evening of July 12.
Several students of Southern will compete in this contest this year.
Information concerning rules and required numbers may be obtained from Mr. Frank E. Trobaugh, West Frankfort, director of the Festival.

SCHOOL PARTY ON CAMPUS NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

"Progressive" Party Is Second Student-Faculty Get-together of Term

An all school party for summer students will be held next Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock on the campus between the Old Science building and the gymnasium.
The first thirty minutes will be a get-together to enable the summer students to meet the president and the faculty. After this mixer, the party will become a progressive party with progressive recreation, progressive application, progressive conversation, progressive concentration, progressive education, and progressive recreation. "What, you came and see? You'll find out which of these it might be.



TED TOMM ASSISTANT IN CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT AT OHIO STATE U.

Ted Tomm, who was graduated from S. I. N. U. with honor in the class of 1939, has recently been advanced to the post of assistant in the department of chemistry at Ohio State University. He is one of two graduate students at the university to receive this distinction.

The advancement includes an increase in pay and the opportunity to begin work on his Doctor of Philosophy degree after the completion of his master's degree this summer.
Mr. Tomm is now teaching at the university for the duration of the summer term. He was one of seven out of thirty-eight graduate students who recently passed departmental exams in four fields of chemistry determining whether or not they should be allowed to do further graduate study.

NINE MORE SOUTHERN STUDENTS GET TEACHING JOBS FOR NEXT YEAR

Nine more SINU students have secured teaching positions in the past week, according to a report from the Placements office early this week. These placements raise the total figure for the months of May and June to eighty-two.
The following is a list of the nine students and the location of their jobs:
Glen Goddard, Pittsburgh.
Robert Boyce, Pittsburgh.
Charles Mayfield, superintendent, Ullin.
Charles Rogers, Owens, Virginia Buena, Clue.
Ted Ludwig, librarian, Carbondale.
Helco Day, Benton.
Mrs. Blanche Dyer, Eldorado.
Wilma Brown, Eldorado.

Charles Pardee, Jr., Former Student, Receives Master's

Charles J. Pardee, Jr., son of Dr. Charles Pardee of the History department here at Southern, received his Master of Arts degree in Educational Administration at Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, on June 15.

While an undergraduate at Southern, Pardee was very active in extra curricular activities on the campus. Some of his top honors received here include membership in Sphinx, highest monochordic honor at Southern; Royal Duke of Southern Knights; and a four-year member of the Southern varsity tennis team. Also included in his activities were membership on the Egyptian and Oberlin staffs, Polos, "Pi" club, and Kappa Beta Psi honor fraternity, and Gamma Theta Upsilon and Zeta Sigma Pi scholastic honorary fraternities.

During the present summer Mr. Pardee will be recreational director of a private summer resort at Little Traverse Bay, Michigan. Here he will have charge of instruction in swimming and tennis in addition to his duties as camp director.
Next fall he plans to teach social science and geography in the six-year high school in Naumess, Ohio.

State Legislature Gives Southern Increased Appropriation, 1941-43

CLARENCE SORENSON, CBS CORRESPONDENT, SPEAKS AT SOUTHERN JULY 9

Talk to College Assembly Will Have Mexico, Censorship, and Arabs as Themes

Fresh from a long line of speaker engagements throughout the country, Clarence W. Sorenson, staff correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, will deliver an address to the college assembly which will be held Wednesday, July 8.

A world wide traveler, Sorenson's recent lecture has included thirty-five countries in every corner of the globe. He first packed his bags for Europe to report Hitler's rise to power and the resurging of the Red. He visited the Near East, covering exclusively the opening of the great Iraq oil pipe line. He traveled thousands of desert miles, studied those Arab cities, surveyed military highways, and received the honor of being appointed a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London. He has also visited India, Burma, Singapore, Hongkong, and the Philippines.

Besides serving as managing editor of an international magazine until the present European war interrupted his work, Sorenson has made an exhaustive study of Iraq and this country and in Latin America. His talk here will include the three subjects which are considered his specialties—Mexico, the Arabs, and Censorship.

LIBERAL ARTS BILL INTRODUCED BY CRISENBERRY; PASSAGE UNLIKELY AS LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS THIS WEEK

Southern Illinois Senator Argues For Bill on Basis of Southern's Wide Territory

An effort to convert Southern Illinois State Normal University into a liberal arts institution to be known as the University of Southern Illinois developed in the legislature today when a series of four bills was introduced by Senator R. C. Crisenberry (R., Murphysboro) to accomplish the change. The bills were immediately advanced on the calendar.
The Crisenberry bills would take the present school at Carbondale from jurisdiction of the State Normal Board and place it under the control of a three-member board of trustees to be appointed by the governor.
Under the proposed set-up, the teachers courses would remain, but the university could award degrees in other fields, except law, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and engineering.

In arguing the need for a liberal arts university in Southern Illinois, Senator Crisenberry said that the Carbondale school was the only college in the southern third of the state, and served an area as large as Vermont, and a population close to that of Arizona or Nevada.
Senator Crisenberry said enrollment at the normal school now is 2,186 and represents an increase of 75 per cent during the last five years. He said that, as a liberal arts school, the institution would be of vital service to students of low income families who would be unable to study at college unless it were close enough to their homes for commuting.

G. DILWORTH WILL SING HERE NIGHT OF JULY 16

YOUNG AMERICAN BARITONE A STAR OF METROPOLITAN OPERA AUDITIONS DURING PAST YEAR

Gordon Dilworth, young American baritone whose appearance on the 1939 Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air ranked him as one of the most popular current finds in the field of music, will present a program of songs Wednesday night, July 16, at 8:00 p. m. in Sinyock Auditorium.

Recently known for his presentation of songs by Mozart, Dilworth has filled singing engagements at music centers throughout the United States. He was recently chosen by the R. C. A. Victor Corporation to sing the baritone parts in recordings of "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Tristan and Isolde" in which recordings Kirteen Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior were featured.

College Cafeteria Is Aim of Southern Student Council

Bob Collins, president of the Student Council, announced that his group is looking forward to the establishing of a college cafeteria lounge on the campus. The council is at present awaiting the state legislature's action on the current appropriations bill before making further plans.

CARL PAULS, STUDENT AT SINU, ENROLLS IN U. S. FLYING FORCES

Carl Pauls of Carbondale, a Junior at Southern, is the latest local enrollee in the United States Flying Forces. Pauls will leave within a few days for Tulsa, Calif., where he will receive his basic training.
Three more SINU students—Bill Dodd of Marion, Paul Ogle and James Bell—have recently enrolled in the Naval Air Corps and at present are stationed at Lambert Field, St. Louis.

Appropriation Puts Southern One-Step Nearer to Parity With Other Normal Schools

The Normal Schools appropriations bill passed the third reading in the Illinois House of Representatives Monday evening without any amendments or changes in the bill as originally introduced. It previously had been passed by the Senate and now awaits the governor's signature. The bill brings Southern one step nearer to parity with the other state teachers' colleges, but does not provide complete equality on the basis of 1940-41 enrollments.
The state legislature bill vote had previously killed its committee reading by a bill to provide new buildings for Southern, Macomb, and Champaign.

Operations Increase

Under the bill just adopted, SINU will receive approximately \$128,000 more next biennium than in the past biennium for general operations, exclusive of improvements. However, \$20,000 of this amount has had to be allocated to Southern's contribution to the state's employees retirement fund for members of the state university and teachers colleges faculties and other employees. Finally, the possibility of a sharp decrease in enrollment this autumn has had to be factored into the bill term may further reduce considerably the actual amount of money available for Southern over that of the past biennium because of loss of tuition income.
Permanent improvements of the total of \$228,000 appropriated for permanent improvements at Southern \$128,000 will go for completion and equipment of the new training school, \$25,000 for general rehabilitation, \$58,000 for the purchase of real estate, and \$100,000 for the moving and repair of farm buildings.

College Cafeteria Is Aim of Southern Student Council

The bill introduced by Senator R. C. Crisenberry of Murphysboro to make SINU the University of Southern Illinois has been advanced to the second reading in the Senate but is almost certain to be sidetracked in the last minute legislative rush, according to Dr. W. G. Swartz, chairman of the college budget committee.

Dr. Swartz was in Springfield Tuesday on business relating to the Normal Schools' appropriations. He was accompanied by Mr. W. G. Cline and Mr. Edward W. Miles.

EUGENE McNEILL, FORMER SOUTHERN STUDENT, GETS U. S. NAVAL COMMISSION

Eugene McNeill, former student at S. I. N. U. and younger son of Elsie Parrish McNeill, rural practice critic, received his commission as an ensign in the Navy Air Corps, and his golden wings at Pensacola, Florida, June 15. McNeill was a G. A. A. student at Southern. He has been commissioned as an instructor at Pensacola, but being sent to St. Louis for 23 days of procurement duties.

Bramrod to Attend Social Science Meeting at Chicago

Dr. Harry G. Bramrod, head of the college economics department, will attend a three-day conference next week on the "Teaching of the Social Sciences." The meeting will be held in Chicago under the auspices of the University of Chicago.



CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Associated Collegiate Press; Distributor: Collegiate Digest.

SCORE BOARD

When the basketball season rolls around next winter term, the home court of Southern's Maroons will be graced by a new scoreboard, the gift of this year's senior class.

There could quite conceivably have been certain other ideas among the seniors for a parting gift to their alma mater—ideas which might have had the saving grace of acceptance, and at the same time would have contained poignant indictment—ideas which would rather effectively have voiced the feeling of many a college youth of 1941.

The senior gift of the year could have been a sum of money to erect at a suitable occasion a fitting memorial to the first member of the class of 1941 to be killed in the conflict which at present seems eminently evident of descending upon our peace in America.

Many will take all this as just a joke, and perhaps it is. But to many of us, the present world conditions with their sinister implications are not a joke, and the above ideas are typical of 1941 college youth, making a humble and unheeded plea to what is left of sanity in the country today.

CIVIL LIBERTIES

Present events are again emphasizing that democracies can be defeated from within, as well as by attack from without. The civil liberties in our country, in recent years, have been exploited by groups with false loyalties are given to foreign governments and foreign political movements.

Another serious threat to democracy is presented by those groups which desire to manipulate the present movement for national preparedness for selfish purposes of one sort or another.

This today the supporters of American democracy are confronted with the difficult task of protecting the civil liberties against the manipulations of conspiratorial agents of foreign powers on the one hand, and against the attacks of the "witch-hunters" on the other.

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

Did you see the book exhibit last week? If not, you passed up one of the most practical opportunities offered by the scheduled events of the summer session—the opportunity to see and to examine text books and supplies used in all classes from the first grade through high school.

While practically everything on display was for use only in elementary and secondary schools, one item shown is obviously greatly needed by any college of university. That item is the microphone, which is so designed that it plays a perfect one-minute recording without the use of expensive records or cylinders.

PARITY, IMPROVEMENTS AND A LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE

I. Increase in Enrollment

Southern Illinois Normal University has shown the greatest increase in enrollment of any school since 1925, as the following table will show. (Enrollments shown are the fall terms of the years indicated):

Table with 5 columns: Year, Carbondale, Normal, Charleston, DeKalb, Macomb. Rows for 1925, 1930, 1936, 1940, 1925. Percentages of Inc. shown.

Comparative Costs Per Student Per Year

Table with 3 columns: Year, Carbondale, Ave. of Other Four Schools. Rows for 1929-30, 1934-35, 1936-37, 1937-38, 1938-39, 1939-40, Average.

These figures also show clearly that Southern has never had an appropriation which puts it on a par with other colleges in the state and, therefore, needs very substantial special increases to give it substantial equality with the other state schools.

Southern is asking only for parity in appropriations and physical facilities. In order to approach parity with the other colleges, Southern Illinois Normal University must have increased operating funds, as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Item, 1939-41, 61st G. A., Increase, 62nd G. A. Rows for Salaries and Wages, Office Expense, Travel, Operation, Repair and Equipment, Total.

Assuming that there will be no further increase in enrollment at Carbondale, this appropriation would give Southern a per capita expenditure of about \$300. The average for the other four schools during the past two bienniums has been \$318.

II. Continuation of Campus Expansion Program

The last building, other than the athletic stadium, (which was not built with state funds) to be built on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus was the Parkinson Laboratories. We may assume that at the time it was built in 1930 it was very seriously needed by the college.

In addition to the new training school which will soon be under construction, Southern now needs a substantial and adequate new library building, and another classroom and laboratory building to house the biological sciences, the health education courses, the student health services, and the agriculture and home economics departments.

The campus at Southern Illinois Normal University is a very cramped and unattractive place surrounded on all sides by private property, some of which is so unattractive as to be highly detrimental to the college.

Southern must have increased funds for buildings and for land. A minimum estimate of immediate needs follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Rows for Furnish and equip Training School, Extra wing on Training School, Land purchases, Transfer of farm buildings, Greenhouse, At least one building for college classes.

III. A Liberal Arts College for Southern Illinois

Southern Illinois Normal University, since it is the only fully accredited institution of higher education in the south third of the state, ought to be doing a general education job for Southern Illinois.

The other state colleges in Illinois operate in an area in which their work is supplemented by three great universities and some forty odd privately supported colleges.

Accordingly, Southern Illinois Normal University ought to be given the proper legal authority to organize itself as a general liberal arts college for Southern Illinois, giving pre-professional training to all young people who want it and granting the Bachelor of Arts as well as the Bachelor of Education degree.

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

Events of the past week have again plunged the world into a maze of wonderment. Here Hitler has again invaded an eastern neighbor of the Reich with his so far effective blitz of bombs and bullets.

Just why der Fuehrer suddenly became convinced that the bolsheviks were undesirable in the "new Europe" of German domination is, to say the least, uncertain.

To the world at large, Herr Hitler had no more reason to attack the Soviet at this time than he had in August of 1939 when the two great European powers signed a non-aggression pact.

Probably von Ribbentrop spoke partial truth, for a change, when he said he hated to surrender the Ukraine to Russia after the German conquest of Poland.

One thing is certain, however: the sudden shift of battlefronts is a result of a complete flip-flop of international relations.

But what of us in America? We are almost forced to side with our previously persecuted Soviets in their stand against Nazism.

None of the Allies can afford to be overly optimistic over this dramatic change in the war picture, however. Hitler's past exhibitions of far-sightedness puts him well up in the running for final honors.

STRIKES

By Associated Collegiate Press

It would appear to the unthinking reader, declares the University of Wisconsin Cardinal, "that labor has become the bogey man of the defense program, and that unless drastic measures are taken to curb the apparent wantonness of strikes, this country will meet the fate of France."

However, the Cardinal continues, "in a time of quick industrial recovery after long periods of depression, numerous strikes of one sort or another are almost inevitable.

The Tulane Hullahalo likewise feels "it is only just and fair that the spirit of mediation should prevail, that the defense worker should share equally in the benefits of the huge money spending program, that the rights of labor should be preserved, and that the worker should act wisely in not taking advantage of his privileges in times like these."

The Daily Iowan fears that the disinterested reader of news; apers may gain a distorted impression of the strike situation. Says the Iowan: "There have always been strikes in this country, it seems. There are strikes now in England.

The Ohio State Lantern declares that "most of defense labor's strikes indicates that they have been justified, and any legislation that congress shapes to govern strikes must be based on the recognition that workers have the privilege of striking if their legitimate grievances still remain when the arbitration period ends.

This brings us to the third of our objectives, namely, a liberal arts college for Southern Illinois.

The Three Objectives for Southern Illinois Normal University. Summarizing what has been said above, Southern needs, first, parity with other state schools in appropriations; second, the continuation of the campus improvement program; and third, unrestricted authority to offer a general liberal arts education to students who do not plant or are not suited to teach.

*1940 enrollments of other schools are based on verbal reports of staff members made shortly after fall term registration, but are approximately correct. Official figures have not been received.

(1) Per capita cost Charleston for 1938-39 included in this average. Charleston per capita for 1939-40 not available.

More Daring Than Devout

By WILBUR RICE

War makes strange bed-fellows. Imagine plous "Windy" Churchill giggling up to cold, enigmatic Joseph Stalin.

To make the situation even more ludicrous, it looks as though Roosevelt is trying his hardest to clink his hands.

At the war now stands, two megalomaniacs with their contorted puppets are yanking against an English idyl, a communist dictator, and an American master politician.

This new alliance composed of Russia, Britain, and the United States has already created a number of embarrassing and completely ridiculous situations.

In the first place, Roosevelt can no longer use the term: "Aid to the democracies." It was never quite correct, but it is meaningless now.

But what of us in America? We are almost forced to side with our previously persecuted Soviets in their stand against Nazism.

None of the Allies can afford to be overly optimistic over this dramatic change in the war picture, however. Hitler's past exhibitions of far-sightedness puts him well up in the running for final honors.

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NYA Training Proves Worth As 310,000 Youths Secure Jobs in Private Industry

More than 310,000 young men and young women who have their parents' dependence on NYA projects will have obtained jobs in private industry during the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, according to estimates made public today by Aubrey Williams, Administrator of the National Youth Administration.

Williams revealed that of the 151,549 young people who are known to have obtained private jobs during the five-month period ending May 1, 38,401 were hired by manufacturing industries; 33,592 were hired by non-manufacturing industries and 81,556 were hired by unspecified industries.

"Part of the credit for the placement of such a high number of NYA youth in private employment must go to the public vocational school systems, many of whom have cooperated with the National Youth Administration by providing related classroom training to our project workers. It is the aim of the National Youth Administration to give each young man and young woman employed on its out-of-school work program the maximum amount of practical, hands-on manual work experience to be able to do a definite job in private industry and thus to contribute immediately to the increased production of the national defense calls for."

Williams said.

Water Shortage Responsible For Cancellation of Annual Summer Tennis Tournament

"Unlike past summer terms, the annual tennis tournament will not be held on the campus this year. Dr. C. D. Whitney, S. I. N. U. tennis mentor, explained: "The extreme water shortage in Carbondale made it impossible for the city engineers on the south side of the campus in shape for these matches. Since a large number of entrants were expected and only the asphalt courts were available for play, the tournament would be a long, drawn-out affair. Therefore, Mr. Whitney decided that it was best to discontinue the tournament for this term."

PLAY-BY-PLAY ACCOUNT OF I-M BASEBALL GAME ON WEEK'S RADIO PROGRAM

The S. I. N. U. radio program over WENQ, Harrisburg, is presented each Wednesday afternoon from 8:20 to 9:00 o'clock. Next Wednesday, June 2, Dr. Richard A. Boyer, general manager for the program, will broadcast a play-by-play description of a baseball game between the Faculty Spirits and some student team, yet to be chosen. The game will be played on the training school playground so that it will be near to the radio studio, located in the basement of Shryock Auditorium.

Weekly news commentaries, regularly presented on the program by Dr. C. H. Cramer of the department of history, will be discontinued for the remainder of the summer term.

The recreational radio program will go on the air every Thursday morning at 6:30 o'clock for a half-hour broadcast of information and speeches to Southern Illinois farmers. The new announcer for this program is Mr. Harold R. Rice, a sophomore from Du Quoin. He succeeded in this capacity Mr. McDaniel from Grand Chain, who graduated this spring. Mr. Rice's only previous experience in the field of radio was obtained in the radio course offered by the college the spring term.

SPIRITS SECTION Spirits Shut Out Carters 5 to 0 To Take Undisputed League Lead

The Spirits of '76, led by the hitting of their manager, Dr. Clarence Cramer, and Shortstop Pete Gardner, yesterday afternoon took over undisputed possession of first place in the Southern intramural baseball league by shutting out the highly touted Carters nine, 5 to 0.

Previously recognized as the two leading teams in the summer circuit, their first meeting's outcome was a complete surprise in that the previously hard hitting Aces were held to a meager pair of safeties by the fine hurling of Bob Clendenin of the Spirits.

Clendenin was never in trouble throughout the game as he baffled the opposing hitters, registering strikeouts totaling one shy of a dozen. The excellent catching of Wayne Dempster, also reaped up eleven strikeouts but he allowed five hits to spell his own defeat. The winning markers were put across when Peto Gardner doubled with two mates and tried to give the Spirits all the an advantage when they counted.

Batteries for the winners, Clendenin and Cramer, while Dempster and Lewis went all the way for the Aces.

On Monday afternoon the strong Carter Aces team subdued the Kappa Phi Kappas by a score of 10 to 4. The excellent catching of Dempster and Veach and the timely hitting of the entire team will no doubt rank them in one of the top positions when the season ends.

In both games thus far the Aces have jumped into the lead 3:1; the Spirits are the only team who have had very little trouble throughout the remaining part.

Brown started as pitcher against Kappa Phi Kappa, but was relieved by Veach in the early part of the game. Dempster handled the catching duty against the Aces and he handled the pitching assignment for the Kappa Phi Kappa team, while Heinz and Parkhill were on the receiving end.

Macci clouted his second home run for the season to account for three of the Aces' total. Clendenin and Cramer's Aces collected a total of 10 runs, 9 hits, and 4 errors while Kappa Phi Kappa got 4 runs, 6 hits, and 2 errors.

BARTON WINS PRAISE FOR RURAL-URBAN LANDSCAPE RESEARCH

By MARY LOUISE HAMPTON.

Dr. Charles Colby of the University of Chicago, one of the first outstanding geographers in the country, has recently written Dr. Thomas Barton, head of the S. I. N. U. geography department, for reprints of two of his articles on ecotones which appeared in The Scientific Monthly published in the United States by the Illinois State Academy of Science.

According to Dr. Colby, who was a guest of Dr. Mary Stegall in Carbondale a few weeks ago, "The transitional studies which Dr. Barton has started have now become one of the most significant, timely, and promising factors in geographic research in the United States. Dr. Colby encouraged Barton to continue his research."

Dr. Barton's article, "The Commercial-Residential Ecotone," published in the Scientific Monthly, deals with the functional divisions of many rapidly growing towns and cities. His study of Hastings, Neb., reveals the nature of these ecotones, which exist in towns and cities throughout the entire country.

The attachment of light retail and service establishments into residential districts seems to be the opening step in the growth of the ecotone. "The buildings first involved are usually of less residential value, are in a strategic business location, or are occupied by persons engaged in a certain type of business. Such new residences in a block are of lower value than others, and their owners wish to use them a few more years as homes; the migratory enterprises do not present an even advantage. The residential buildings are sold down to the lowest bidder. Commercial buildings can be constructed until the establishments prove successful and the volume of trade necessitates the use of commercial buildings. Dr. Barton points out that since these transitional zones do exist between the commercial and residential divisions of cities and since these have a distinct landscape that are worthy of geographic treatment."

The word "ecotone," which was first used in this paper of Dr. Barton, is a Greek word meaning the transition or battle front along which two forces are endeavoring to occupy the same space.

The word was used again by Dr. Barton to describe the area around Hastings, which he called an "urban-rural ecotone." He said that the term was formerly used to describe the territory, not Professor Colby thinks that ecotone is the better term because it carries the connotation of a conflict between two economic uses of land which neither has done yet.

Dr. Barton's article on the urban-rural ecotone of Hastings shows the same zone between urban and rural areas. In this article, an urban-rural ecotone was suggested as being a city which a frame was to a picture. Geographers," said Dr. Barton, "who

wish to depict a city should not only note a word picture of the city that others may visualize it, but they should also trace the picture by adequately describing and interpreting the urban-rural ecotone." The urban-rural ecotone, according to Dr. Barton, is characterized by a hybrid landscape and a dual function. Both urban and rural features are contained in the landscape; both urban and rural functions are present in the ecotone. Dr. Barton in his article described the various uses to which land is put in such an ecotone.

Dr. Colby requested to use Dr. Barton's articles in connection with his work on the Urban-Rural Ecotone Subcommittee, of which he is chairman. This subcommittee is a committee of the Land Planning Commission in Washington, D. C.



COOL OFF at CARTER'S APE

"Just Across from The Campus"

"Best Exhibit Ever To Be Presented By Southern Illinois Artists" Says Shryock

By HELEN CRAIG

The fifth annual Southern Illinois Art Exhibit, sponsored by the S. I. N. U. art department, commences tomorrow with displays here at Southern, which Mr. Burnett Shryock, S. I. N. U. art department, in an interview last Tuesday. This exhibition is being held June 7-23 on the second floor of the main building.

"This exhibit is expected to stimulate interest in art in Southern Illinois," said Mr. Shryock. He explained that there is much talent in this part of the state, but that little interest has been shown.

"Eventually a market for arts and crafts is hoped to be established," he continued. Weaving, pottery, and sculpture, as well as paintings, are anticipated to become prominent in this region.

Mr. Shryock explained that this display does not truly represent southern Illinois art, but he believes it will eventually reach all people interested in arts and crafts in this part of the state.

"Paintings are more numerous than sculpture in this exhibit, but since sculpture is more difficult, and craft materials are more expensive than art supplies," pointed out Mr. Shryock. As many as two en-

tries may be made by anyone in southern Illinois, but no prizes are offered. Paintings have been entered in this exhibit by several S. I. N. U. students.

Eugene Ainsel—"Still Life"; Ester Mary Ayers—"Still Life"; Edward Clark—"Still Life"; Eugene Ainsel—"Flower Study"; Winona Winters—"Death of a Dreamer"; Myron Cochran—"Still Life"; Winona Winters—"Abstraction"; Robert Link—"Inevitable"; Willis Mansfield—"Still Life"; "Wedding in Color"; and "Mary" by Mr. Shryock are also displayed.

"This is better technically than all previous Southern Illinois Art Exhibits," said Mr. Shryock. Local taste in art has improved and there is a realization of the value of art. A Southern Illinois Art Association is being organized in connection with this exhibit. All who made entries in the display and their friends are asked to join this association. This will strive to promote art with the cooperation of all in this region, and will sponsor future art exhibits. The WPA art project will cooperate with this association.

NICE PROF!



Louise King, new CBS "Hit Parade" star, was all set to become a kindergarten teacher until a classmate suggested that she try out for a part in the Chicago-Englewood High School production of the operetta, "Ozma of Oz."

"Louise was the little role and thereafter took her singing more seriously—forgot about her teaching ambitions. After finishing high school, she sang with dance bands and on the radio. Recently she came to New York for guest appearances with Kenny Ross and CBS' "Meet the Stars" program. After this she was signed as a featured singer on the Columbia network's "Your Hit Parade."

MILES WINS SECOND IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY

Mr. Edward V. Miles, college business manager and associate professor of economics, won runner-up honors in the Southern Illinois amateur golf tournament held at the Jackson Country Club last week.

After playing some of the best golf exhibited in the entire tourney in the opening rounds of play, Miles faded in the playoff link on Saturday and lost a 7 to 6 decision to Constant Barclay who took a five up lead with a one-over-par 73 on the first eighteen holes and managed to keep his lead for the remainder of the contest.

Miles has competed in every Southern tourney since 1929 and is recognized as one of Little Egypt's better golfers.

Easterly Wing Second

Tommy Easterly, former student and one-time Southern athletic manager, took second honors in the consolation division of the amateur class. He was defeated in a one-up win by Halie Brewer of Carbondale.

Anyone interested in entering the women's sports tournaments on the campus may check out equipment for practice from the storeroom.

Howard Yowell Appointed Special Assistant in Spectroscopy at Ohio State

Howard Yowell, chemistry major of the class of 1945, has recently been chosen from all the graduate students at Ohio State University as special assistant in Spectroscopy for the summer year. Mr. Yowell expects to complete his doctor of Philosophy degree next June.

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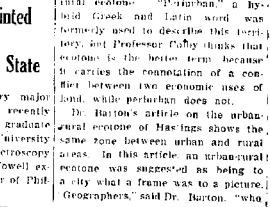
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COLLEGE EXPERIMENTAL FARM PRODUCES RECORD WHEAT YIELD FOR AREA

Forty-two bushels of Puhlio wheat per acre were yielded by an eight-acre plot on the Southern Illinois Normal University Farm last week. This yield is extremely large in comparison with the average for this area, which is approximately 15 bushels per acre, and is believed by local farmers and grain dealers to be the largest in the history of the region. The wheat tested at sixty pounds per bushel.

Fertilization Responsible

Mr. Irvy Pethman, superintendent of the school farm, directed the preparation of the experimental field in a corn, wheat, sweet clover rotation. "This field," he explained, "which had been previously limed, was sown to sweet clover two years ago. In the spring of 1940, when the sweet clover was plowed under,

The work on the farm is done by college agriculture students. Receiving their classroom instruction on the campus under Mr. E. Steinhilber and Dr. R. C. Cassell, the students are required to spend a certain number of hours each term on the college farm under the supervision of Mr. Pethman. Working with up-to-date equipment and under excellent supervision the college students are given an opportunity to apply to real farm problems the principles learned in the classroom.

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ITINERARY OF FIELD TRIP TOMORROW WILL INCLUDE SEVERAL SPOTS OF LOCAL HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

By NORMAN MOORE
Salt springs used by white men but years ago by the aborigines for untold centuries; saw whose frame comes from having housed pilots during the hey-day of Ohio river traffic; and a century-old mansion which is reputed to have been a home for Negro slaves prior to the Civil War are a few of the many historic places to be viewed by participants of the field trip sponsored by the Department of History at S. I. N. U. and the Southern Illinois Historical Society tomorrow.

In the whole drama-packed history of southern Illinois there are no changes so filled with the excitement and adventure as those which tell of the early-day settlements of Gallatin and Hardin counties. In fact, the whole southeastern section of southern Illinois is teeming with historic associations that extend from the latter part of the eighteenth century down to the present-day wonder of the state—the moving of Shawneetown.

In addition to visits to the salt springs on Saline river in Gallatin county, to the cave on the banks of the Ohio river at Cave-in-Rock, to the old mine house at Cave-in-Rock, and to Old New Shawneetown, the one-day trek will touch spots of lesser significance in the development of southern Illinois, but each a factor of some importance from the standpoint of either history, legend, or folklore.

In the vicinity of the salt springs on Saline river may be found, yet today fragmentary remains of an Indian pottery factory. Bits of the earthenware vessels may be picked up by the hundreds and some ideas as to method of construction may be easily obtained by visiting this locality in an Indian burial ground atop of a high hill which is literally covered with graves lined with slabs of smooth sandstone. From these graves many remains have been taken in years past—evidence of the types of people who were buried there and some clue as to their mode of living.

In Equality stands the monument to Michael K. Lawler, a Civil War hero, who as brigade general led the assault against Vicksburg in 1863 which he later was brevetted major general in 1865. The monument is situated upon the monument proclaim his unusual military record.

In old Shawneetown may be seen

FOUR SOUTHERN COLLEGE ATTEND YWCA COLEGE CAMP AT LAKE GENEVA

The Y. W. C. A. at S. I. N. U. sent four representatives to the College Camp conducted at Lake Geneva, N.Y., during the week of June 23-27. These girls who attended the camp were Viola Hottenmeyer of Belleville, Miss Mosenbeler of Alton, Marjorie Ruth Arnold of Carbondale, and Jeanne Hamilton of Olney.

The camp was educational in that the young men and women were represented. Approximately 500 people, including men and women from practically every state and from several foreign countries, took part in the week's activities. Cooperative Entertaining Every day had his choice of working in the kitchen, in the dormitory, or in the dining room. Miss Jeanne Hamilton will remain at camp the rest of the summer, where she is employed.

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STUDENTS SAY EDUCATION NOT OVER-EMPHASIZED IN "GALLUPESQUE" POLL

By JOE BELDEN
Editor, Student Opinion Surveys of America.
Three years in the making, a self-portrait of the American collegian is today ready.

On more than two hundred campuses from coast to coast, student interviewers have been conducting the Student Opinion Surveys of America, an organization financed by the University of Texas Student publication and sponsored by the country's leading college newspapers, including the Egyptian.

Demagogue through and through, awake to the social problems of the day, even more emphatic in his beliefs that his ends—*that is* the kind of student found among the majority of the nation today is a half new student in the process of higher learning in this nation. Student Opinion Surveys, using a representative cross section to cover every type enrolled in all manner of institutions, represents every section of the country.

Analyzed from a common point of view, 96,000 separate answers result in the most complete continuing study yet devised to measure the attitudes of U. S. college youth. Summarized from more than a hundred questions polled, here is a picture of what the students themselves think and what education ought to be.

Higher education, a good majority believe, is not over-emphasized, as some people would have you believe. Education is not even meeting present-day needs, they concede. What would they do to improve it? The problem is obviously one of tremendous proportions, but these are the suggestions. Students will tell you that there are too many campus misfits cluttering up the schools; they would find some way to restrict enrollment. Sex education courses they would make compulsory, but attendance would be voluntary in college classes. Most co-ed would prefer to be married; it is more important to find a husband at college than to study. Fiscal examinations, 63 percent say, are not a fair test of a student's knowledge in a course. But most would prefer to keep the ABC system of grading instead of being either passed or failed. The largest part frowns on hazing.

Overwhelmingly approved by both men and women is ROTC training and civilian aviation courses. In general, however, higher education is the student's worst enemy. The point more and more toward a wide cultural background than technical and professional training. But college students are apparently less than ready to give up their military training now. If they were, they are more emphatic about keeping out of war than their elders. In one of the most emphatic votes ever registered by Student Opinion Surveys, 96 per cent asserted that college admissions should have to be right to hinder a student's personal political activities or expressions of opinion. Only 91 per cent, however, defended faculty members' right of complete academic freedom. Most students want to learn the facts about the "isms" in the class-room. "But be the teachers, teach, not preach," said a middle western junior. They want their college editors to discuss extramural problems of the day; 75 per cent read editorial comment in their college papers. (Continued from an article currently appearing in *College Magazine*.)

Erikson, claimed she brought forth spirits that could be seen and photographed.

In the presence of the investigating scientists, however, she was the only one who could see the spirits.

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FIELD TRIP TO SHAWNEETOWN IS TOMORROW

A historical field trip to both Old and New Shawneetown will be conducted by the Southern Illinois Historical Society and the S.I.N.U. Department of History tomorrow. The field trip is one of the scheduled events of the summer session.

The Illinois Writers' Project under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Galtell, Herrin, is preparing an 812 page booklet that will serve as a guide to the society's tour. This pamphlet will be distributed without cost to those who join the party.

The detailed time table of the trip follows:
8:00 a. m.—Assemble campus, S. I. N. U., Carbondale.
8:10 a. m.—Leave via main gate via Carbondale, N. U. Carbondale.
8:45 a. m.—Program arranged by E. M. Stollard, "Civil War Times in Maroon," steps of Carnegie Library, Maroon.

9:00 a. m.—Leave Marion.
9:15 a. m.—Talk by Betty Clayton, Gen. Michael Kelly Lawler monument, Equality.
10:00 a. m.—Leave Equality.
10:15 a. m.—Arrive old slave house, Hickory Hill, 4 C. Davis guide. Admission 5 cents.
10:30 a. m.—Leave old slave house, Hickory Hill.
10:45 a. m.—Arrive Nigger Spring, site of old salt works. Remains of Indian pottery. Off route 1. John I. Wright, guide.

11:15 a. m.—Leave Nigger Spring.
11:30 a. m.—Arrive, First National bank, Old Shawneetown. Talk by Mrs. George Wiedrich, inspection of sites of old banks and hotels, Posey building, office of Robert C. Ingersoll.
12:30 p. m.—Lunch, The Host House, New Shawneetown.
1:30 p. m.—Inspection of New Shawneetown begins at W. P. A. craft house, Mrs. Mary Hewitt, hostess. Mrs. Adele Stearns, librarian.
1:45 p. m.—W. P. A. craft shop, talk by Mrs. Lucille Zarie, assistant project technician, New Shawneetown.
2:00 p. m.—Inspection of new Gallatin county court house, including historical murals, New Shawneetown.
2:10 p. m.—Talk, "The Moving of Shawneetown," Harry Howell, mayor of Shawneetown, Gallatin county court house.
2:30 p. m.—Official adjournment. From New Shawneetown optional trips may be taken, including one to Cave-in-Rock.

Robert Gray and Velma Kern Married May 31

The marriage of two former Southern students, Miss Velma Kern of Benton and Mr. Robert Gray of Collinsville, was announced last week. The couple were married on May 31 at Perryville, Mo.

Mrs. Gray attended Southern for two years prior to 1941, during which time she was drum major of the southern marching band, and was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Mr. Gray graduated from S. I. N. U. this spring month. While a student at Southern he was a member of the varsity football and basketball squads. He is a member of Sigma Beta Mu fraternity.

Gray is at present employed in the office of Swift & Co. in St. Louis. The couple will make their home in Collinsville.

Robert McKinley of Marion, county superintendent, has been elected president of the Annual Association of S. I. N. U. The election was on Thursday of last week.

BAKERY GOODS

MORGAN'S BAKERY

Improvement of the "King's English" is a Commendable Goal of English Department

(ACF)—College freshmen know less and less about the "King's English" with each successive year according to a diagnostic made by Theodore J. Gates, head of the department of English composition at Pennsylvania State College.

Professor Gates bases his observations on a study of results obtained from diagnostic tests given each entering freshman at Penn State. The tests cover spelling, vocabulary, punctuation, grammatical usage and diction. Professor Gates said only 25 per cent of the first-year students get 60 per cent of the answers right, while 16 per cent are denied admission to college English courses.

"The scores are considerably lower than they were four years ago," he said. Much of the difficulty, he declared, results from increased high school and college enrollment, with its lack of uniformity in the English department. To help correct the situation, Mr. Gates suggested that high school teachers concentrate on developing ability of their pupils to read well and write clearly and that college teachers pay more attention to individual instruction and to requirements for certifying English teachers be tightened.

Parallel to Southern The findings of Professor Gates are very well in line with a problem confronting students and faculty alike, here at Southern. This fact is borne out by a resolution recently presented to the college curriculum committee by the English department:

- "Whereas the correct and effective use of language is essential to the educated person and especially to the teacher; Whereas the sophomore tests have shown the level of grammatical usage in this area to be very low; Whereas our students are seldom penalized for unacceptable usage outside the English classes; the English department do not carry over into other work; the English department seeks the support of the Curriculum Committee in requesting the help of the faculty as a whole in an effort to lift the general level of expression;
- "The English department makes the following specific suggestions:
 1. That in estimating the performance of a student, the instructor take into account the presentation of the subject;
 2. That consent be made on the presentation of a piece of work when it is not satisfactory.

A. It is recommended that five

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JARVIE VISITS SINU CAMPUS AS CONSULTANT

Dr. Lawrence L. Jarvie, associate in director personnel for the American Council on Education, visited the campus Monday to Wednesday of this week as special consultant in the guidance and personnel program of the college. Dr. Jarvie met with the Personnel Council, the Committee on Evaluation, and the Freshman Orientation Committee. He also advised on home-room problems in University High School.

Dr. Jarvie's services are a feature of the five-year program of study for the improvement of teacher education sponsored by the Commission on Teacher Education of the American Council on Education. This college is one of thirty-four educational institutions in the United States chosen as participants in the study.

Dr. Jarvie is director of research for the Rochester-Albany and New Rochelle Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. J. A. Stoezle OPTOMETRIST

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