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## The Egyptian, July 31, 1942

Egyptian Staff

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Knewitz Is New Cafeteria Head; To Instruct U. High Has Master's Degree From University of Illinois

Miss Coletta H. Knewitz of East St. Louis has been named as additional teacher in the department of household arts, beginning with August 1. Her duties will also include management of the college cafeteria which will begin operations some time this fall.

ARMY TO USE MORE I-B MEN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Army has included limited-service men in its August call for inductees by expanding use of Class I-B registrants. Men so classified were included for the first time in the quotas for August assigned to local boards.

How largely the Army can use men from this group of registrants will be determined by the results of this initial nationwide call. Initial experiments have indicated possibilities for their effective use in clerical work and light manual labor to replace men who are qualified for full military service.

Ratio of Defects It is estimated on the basis of present procedure and policies, that almost one million men of military service age will have been classified in Class I-B at the completion of the classification of registrants in the first, second, and third registrations. A breakdown of this classification by types of defect and percentages of total number of men classified as available for limited service is: Teeth, 13 percent; eyes, 25 percent; cardiovascular system, 4 percent; musculo-skeletal, 9 percent; venereal disease, 11 percent; and various other defects, 32 percent; feet, 6 percent; lungs, 2 percent; other, 28 percent.

Gary Garrison Selected Asst. Coordinator Of Local C. P. T.

First Girl to Fill Primary C. P. T. Requirements Here; Has Worked as Sociologist and Aviator

Civilian Pilot Training is certainly one of the most important of the programs on the campus which contribute to the war effort. With the greatly increased clerical and administrative work which the new accelerated program brought, it was felt that Dr. Young, who is local coordinator of the Civilian Pilot Training program, should be given some assistance in this phase of the work. Miss Gary Garrison was chosen; her title is assistant coordinator. She started work on July 9, 1942.

At Southern

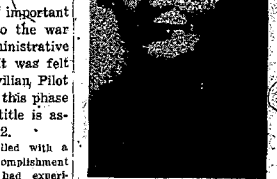
As a student at Southern, Miss Garrison majored in sociology. After graduation she took a job as a social worker and investigator with a Federal Social Agency. She worked there for about a year and then spent months and months of her work very interesting, she never lost interest in flying. She flew consistently, adding to her flying hours until at present she has about 135 logged flight hours. Miss Garrison was interested in aviation and had hoped that some day she might realize this dream. The example of Amelia Earhart added the courage and the idealism required to make her dreams a reality.

Her Best Flight When she had been her most thrilling experience in flying, Miss Garrison replied, "Off hand, I believe it was my solo flight. From Marion to Paducah everything was fine. I followed instructions and training explicitly, without encountering any unusual difficulty. My flight was scheduled to be scheduled and the landing was three-point. Again female equals male. Necessary routine was followed and I was off on the return trip. I had flown approximately six minutes of the return trip when I was in the midst of a storm circuit. A head wind, lightning did a quick dance across the sky and thunder applauded in the distance. Maps and charts were tucked into a side pocket. I had to use both hands on the stick, along with feet on the rudders to keep the ship upright. A head wind, I achieved my progress and my only thought was reaching my destination. From an altitude of 200 feet I saw Crab Orchard lake in the distance, which reassured me that I was on the right course, though slightly behind schedule. All of a sudden I was in a hole."

The Faculty Book Club auction, which is the third and last of the year, will be held the fourth hour, Thursday, August 6, in Main 206. The auctioneer will be Dr. Beyer. The books to be sold, which circulated among the faculty during the past year, are current novels, plays, picture-books, and non-fiction best-sellers. The auction is open to all faculty members, whether members of the club or not, and to all students of the college. We should especially welcome the presence of the latter.

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1942

TO DIRECT USO CENTER



Mrs. Neely Leaves For Norman, Okla. To Head USO Center

Naval Aviation Base To Be Located There

Mrs. Julia Neely of the English department left Wednesday for Norman, Okla., where she will assume wartime duties as organizer and director of a U.S.O. center. Norman is the site of the University of Oklahoma, and site of a naval aviation base which will be completed in the near future.

CURATORS FROM FIELD MUSEUM HUNT RARE SPECIMENS FOR DISPLAY

Sanborn Is World's Authority On Bats Colin C. Sandborn, curator of mammalogy, at the Field Museum in Chicago, and W. E. Egbert, staff taxidermist, spent last week-end at S.N.U. and other points in Southern Illinois on a field trip. They are arranging a display of the mammals of Illinois, and came to this section for research aid for collection of specimens to be displayed. The two men arrived in Carbondale Thursday and were met by Mr. Fred Cagle, director of the college museum. On Friday Mr. Cagle, Julius Swayne, and the two guests spent some time collecting bats from Owl's Brain building. Field mice were also trapped for the exhibit. Main Expedition Saturday The main expeditions were made Saturday, along the Mississippi river. Leavelle Cockburn acted as local manager of the trip. In addition to Mr. Sandborn, Mr. Egbert, and Mr. Cagle, Julius Swayne and Colton Hill were included in the group. Among the specimens gotten were the Indiana mud snake and the scarlet king snake, both very rare. Commoner objects collected were turtles, frogs, and cotton mouth snakes. The attempt to trap the Illinois woodrat was futile.

Sanborn Outstanding Mr. Sandborn has recently returned from Peru, and has made other trips to South America. He has also worked in England, and is known as the most outstanding authority on bats as well as one of the four or five outstanding mammalogists in the world. During their stay here, the two experts demonstrated to the assistant in the S. I. N. U. museum improved methods of preparing mammal skins for display.

Audry Hill Marries Wyatt A. Lindsey Today

Miss Audrey Hill, a member of the S.I.N.U. faculty will marry Wyatt A. Lindsey of Chanote Field, Hantoul, Ill., today at 11 o'clock at the First Christian Church in Carbondale. The bride, who graduated from Southern in 1938, has her Master's degree from the University of Illinois. She held the position as practice critic in General Science for the Department of Education. Mr. Lindsey, who is by his induction into the United States Army, was employed in the real estate office of the Milwaukee Railroad in Chicago. Miss Hill is the daughter of Mrs. Fannie Hill of 227 West Walnut street, Carbondale.

Congress Director Of U. High P.E. Dept.

Miss Virginia Cowgore, a member of the Southern Women's Physical Education department will become physical education director of University High School next year. In place of Miss Margaret De Werra who was forced to leave her work because of illness. Mrs. Cowgore, who has both her Bachelor and Master's degrees from Northwestern University has taken the place of Miss Davies who was on leave of absence.

100 SINU Students Volunteer Blood For Red Cross Quota

34 Rejections Made For Various Causes By Authorities

Nearly 100 students of S.I.N.U. gave their pint of blood to aid Carbondale in gaining its quota of 250 blood units. Governor Green's Mobile Unit, upon the request of President Pulliam, took charge of the procedure for five days beginning July 20. The Elks home was used for the purpose. The Unit has been in four other cities in the state and has collected 4,000 units of blood. The work was done in collaboration with the American Red Cross whose chairman is Mrs. E. M. Hebardson. Although there were 350 who signed up, only 285 donated blood—155 men and 125 women. There were 34 rejections. Most of the rejections were for allergies, hay fever, asthma, hives, and malaria fever.

Requirements

There probably would have been more if the requirements were different. The person must be 18 years of age and weigh 130 pounds or more. The donors were required to eat no fatty, oily, greasy, rich foods or eggs for four hours before the donation. If such foods are eaten the blood plasma will be cloudy and could not be used. During the procedure the donors were received by a receptionist to whom they presented their identification. The registrars, Miss Virginia Arnold, then rechecked the application; the donors were then sent to the examining room where a registered nurse took their pulse, weight, and temperature. They proceeded to the laboratory, Mrs. C. S. Gihl, who questioned them about their lungs, heart, and allergies. The examining physician, Dr. G. Rose of Chicago, took the hemoglobin reading which must be above 80, and the blood pressure which must be between 105 and 200. If all of these requirements were met by the applicant they were accepted and sent to the procurement room where the blood was extracted. After giving their blood, the donors were made to lie down for ten minutes and then to sit up for ten more minutes under the supervision of a nurse. Then they were taken to the adjoining canteen and fed.

Many Volunteers Besides the eager volunteers of S.I.N.U. there were donors from almost every business establishment, church, and social organization in Carbondale and nearby towns. The blood was put in containers and packed in ice. It will be sent to Chicago where it will be typed and tested and put away for future use. The blood plasma will be used for civilian casualties and it needed will be used in war casualties.

Experimental 4-H Club Organized at Southern

Among the comparatively new clubs to be organized on the campus of S.I.N.U. this year is an experimental 4-H club sponsored by Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam. Membership includes household arts majors, former 4-H members, and those interested in improving rural living. The club was selected as its major lesson that of sugarless cookery, and has studied this problem through research work and demonstrations by the members of the club. Results of this experiment were: the fact has been shown that many of the sugar substitutes are even more satisfactory than sugar itself. The minor lessons of the group were: flower arrangement and first aid. The year's activities of the 4-H club will be climaxed by an achievement day program scheduled for August 4, in the dining room of the Household Arts department. The program will consist of a sugarless cookery and first aid, and a group demonstration of flower arrangement. The club will also exhibit flowerbooks containing various sugarless recipes, first aid kits and tips on flower arrangements.

Aaron Bohrod, Noted American Artist, To Be "In Residence" At Southern During 1942-43 Academic Year

Prominent Painter Brought to Campus Through Cooperation of the Carnegie Foundation

Aaron Bohrod, eminent contemporary painter, will be in residence at Southern Illinois Normal University during the 1942-43 school year. Burnett H. Shryock, newly appointed head of the S.I.N.U. Art Department, announced this week. Mr. Bohrod is being brought to Carbondale by the College in cooperation with the Carnegie Foundation.

Native of Chicago Bohrod, a native of Chicago, came into national prominence a few years ago through the Art Institute award given him for his painting of "The Artist's Studio".

MRS. ANDREWS MANAGER OF LIBRARY RESERVE BOOK SECTION FOR SUMMER

Is Regularly Employed in School for Deaf Children

Mrs. Marjorie Wumble Andrews, who regularly is employed as an instructor in the Rhode Island School for the Deaf at Providence, is spending this summer as manager of the reserve book section of Wheeler Library. She graduated from S.I.N.U. in 1935 and received her Bachelor's degree in library science from the University of Illinois while attending summer school there. For two years she filled the position of assistant librarian in the Carbondale public library.

In addition to her work in library science, Mrs. Andrews has had a year of tutoring in teaching the deaf at Pittsburg. She published in this April's Library Journal, an article entitled "Libraries and Schools for the Deaf."

115 Attend Deaf School The school in which Mrs. Andrews teaches has a faculty of about 29 teachers and a student body numbering approximately 115. Children are taken as young as possible, some at two or three years of age, and training is continued until, at about the age of twenty, they are ready to enter high school or go into work of some type.

Teaches First and Second Grades Mrs. Andrews, who majored in French, English, and History while at college here, teaches the primary division; her subjects include reading and writing. The first four years of the child's time at the school are spent in mastering the rudiments of the English language. The deaf are taught words by looking at actual objects, verbs by action, and adjectives by pictures of different colored objects.

According to Mrs. Andrews, teaching in a school for the deaf is "more challenging than the public school." It is more difficult, and problems in discipline result the same as in an ordinary school. The approach is more elementary as the deaf child presumably knows nothing. The whole emphasis on teaching for the deaf, stated Mrs. Andrews, is to make the people handicapped thus as nearly normal as possible.

PLAYNIGHT SCHEDULED FOR AUGUST 6 AT 7 P. M.

The Physical Education Department of S.I.N.U. is sponsoring its second playnight of the season as it opens its doors to the public on August 6, at 7:00 p.m. Playnight has become a very popular school function, and this time the program will feature a variety of activities. The setting for this play evening is to be under the lights of the old football field, and there will be musical entertainment for all in the form of the latest popular recordings. Singing, dancing, and other activities will be given. And anyone who wishes to spend an enjoyable evening is urged to attend.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ELIQUIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered as second class matter in the Commercial Postoffice, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Secretary Hull's Address

Secretary of State Cordell Hull's recent address certainly justified President Roosevelt's forecast that the address would deal realistically with the serious task of the war and would be of major importance.

Editorial of The Week

In the Pre-War Aleutian Fog Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, writing in last Sunday's New York Times, comments: "If we had only anticipated that Japan was preparing for war ever since the last one ship had fortified Alaska since its northwestern tip to the point of its junction with Canada, Japan might have thought more than twice before making her felonious assault on Pearl Harbor."

War Rages Along the Banks of Russia's Historic Don

THE DON RIVER Flow: 1500 Miles Long Top to Bottom THE UPPER DON Flows out of Lake Irtyn, flanked to upper Volga by canal and Old river. River traverses low-lying fertile country here is 500-700 feet wide at flood level. THE MIDDLE DON Voronezh to Kalach Banks steep and rocky in this section. Voronezh, war industry center, is head of navigation, but there is little travel above Kalach, which is linked by rail to the Volga at Stalingrad. River widens to 1000 ft. here, 8-50 ft. deep. COSSACK COUNTRY Famed Cossacks, Russians given special privileges in the Czar, ruled region from 1700 to 1917. Now a bitter frontier during Russian revolution. 1917-18, now a hot fight against Nazis. BIG BEND REGION Rich black earth makes cultivation of grains and vines easy. THE LOWER DON Kalach to sea of Azov Water very low here makes crossings easy. West banks are high, commanding the shores, which are level and vulnerable to invasion. River is 100 miles wide here, creates 130 sq. mi. delta below Rostov. RUSSIA'S HISTORIC DON RIVER, where Tartar invaders once watered their horses, is now the scene of bitter battles between Soviet forces and invading Germans. The Nazis, having cut the Moscow-Rostov railway, seek this fertile region as a key to Caucasus oil.

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VOICE OF SIN U.

Expressions by students at various meetings of our issue are welcomed in this column. However, only signed letters limited to 250 words will be accepted.

MORE ABOUT SHORTS

Last week on page four of the Egyptian appeared a remarkably restrained notice from the Dean of Women's office deploring the fact that several S.I.N.U. leaders had been hitch-hiking to Crab Orchard Lake, in Florida.

New I. who has a few times in my life participated in the gentle sport of hitch-hiking and some that, unassisted, would not condemn the practice entirely. Furthermore, we all know that shorts are the most comfortable summer garb and I wouldn't object to them even away from the campus. Today I agree with Dean Woody that hitch-hiking is, shorts is rather dangerous, for reasons quite obvious to the naked eye. I am quite sure that no complaint would have been made by her, had none come to her from townpeople. I don't believe she walked up and down Main Street till she caught the culprits bare-handed, or should I say bare-legged.

As for the writer of the editorial, I think he was looking at the whole subject, or group of subjects, from a purely masculine point of view. His statement about shorts would be deemed a bit rash. Does his love for the natural way to cool off in summer completely overshadow his respect for the fair sex?

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, or maybe I'm just a little fence straddler, but I can't help thinking there is a middle ground somewhere between Dean Woody and the editorialist.

Doctor McDonagh of the Sociology Department, in a recent study of the places from which our faculty has been recruited, concludes that "S.I.N.U. faculty members have degrees from 72 different universities and colleges in 27 states of the Union." This list includes Cornell, Illinois, the University of Southern California, Ohio State, Columbia, etc.

This list, imposing as it is, indicates that the "bread" has been trained in the truly great universities of America.

The United States and the other 27 members of the United Nations are forced to fight because they ignored the "simple but fundamental fact that the peace of the world and the preservation of right and freedom among nations is the acceptance of international responsibilities." After the last war, too many nations including our own, interested or participated in, "attempts to advance their own interests at the expense of any system of collective security and of opportunity for all."

Recognizing this fact, Mr. Hull said, "It is plain that some international agency must be created which can, by force, if necessary, keep the peace among nations in the future. There must be international cooperative action to set up the mechanisms which can do this better job."

Secretary Hull says that a true cooperation is already under way. The adherence of the twenty-eight members of the United Nations to the Atlantic Charter is demonstration of the determination of the United Nations to see that the principles embodied in that historic document are made world-wide realities.

Here are some of the things that Mr. Hull believes must be done in order that we may create an enduring peace. Nationalism in its most intense and extreme form may become dangerous and deadly. Often nationalism prevents international cooperation and defies all efforts to peacefully solve the problems of international trade and of political differences.

If the Secretary's plan can be carried out, it will open the way to an era of peace and unlimited progress. The terrible burden of armaments would be lifted, and all the energy which man in the past has put into wars would be shifted into more constructive channels. Our goal would be the application of our freedoms to everyone on the globe. It would be a world in which the nations would live in peace and each individual, while carrying out his responsibilities, could engage in the "pursuit of happiness."

THE WAACS

The latest trend followed by America in World War II has been to mobilize the woman of the nation into a separate uniformed service. This service includes commissioned officers which are only open to college graduates and an auxiliary service which includes several graduates may participate in. The commissioned officers rate the same compensation as our fighting men in similar ranks.

Of course, this sticky uniformed squadron of intelligent women also serve a very definite purpose in the war. Women have always been needed to help man and even more so now that war is waged on an all-out basis. We likewise agree that women have been emancipated and merit equality with men. However, the service they perform is of a non-combat nature. Our men do the fighting. We would advocate that women do their part quietly without fanfare and great credit. Our men must fight and perhaps lose their lives; to them let the glory be showered, their sacrifice is so much greater.

S. I. N. U. Does Not Respond

Last Tuesday in assembly President Palfon attempted to measure collegiate feeling toward our very "honorable enemy" the Japanese. He asked for a student vote on whether S.I.N.U. would deem it advisable to take a Japanese student American citizen with no espionage record at S.I.N.U. The response was appalling. A minority voted for it a handful against it and the majority remained indifferent. From this we would conclude that the war had not as yet penetrated the hills of Carbondale.

Senator Brewster of Maine, returning from a Pacific defenses inspection trip last September, reported that at one Alaskan base guns arrived without sights and long delays occurred before sights got there. But the same post received 300 refrigerators although "the ground was frozen 100 feet deep." Brewster also said that it took two months for Washington officials to clear recommendations of officers on duty in Alaska.

In the light of the above statements, it would appear that the people who should have done the "hitch-hiking" were mostly in Washington.

The EGYPTIAN Invites DOROTHY NIEDERHOFER and PANSY DARSE BUNTIN To Attend The VARSITY THEATRE At Any Time Between July 31 and Aug. 6. See Geo. Santley for your free tickets. Be sure and bring identification

AMERICAN HISTORY AND AMERICAN EDUCATION

By MORRIS POLAN There has recently been a good deal of discussion in the public press on the seemingly startling disclosures made by a survey of the New York Times which revealed to a nation at war that in only a meager 15 per cent of its institutions of higher learning there are required courses in American History. The objections to this deplorable condition are obviously of many kinds. The first and most obvious cannot intelligently comprehend and appreciate our American heritage—the very heritage which we are fighting to preserve—without at least knowing what it is.

We certainly need not look far in order to determine the cause of this educational crime. For it is directly attributable to the elective system and the debilitating effect which it has had on our whole system of higher learning. There is an almost satiating kind of irony in the fact that what we have heard educators laud as the principle of "democracy" in education for students has turned out to be nothing but a disguised form of anarchy which seriously decreases these students' capability of understanding the basic principles of democracy in its true, more profound applications. Apparently it has taken the time to schedule compulsory courses in American History. For America and what it means can not yet be comprehended if it is studied as an isolated historical phenomenon. It has roots in what has gone before. And to know these roots, we are faced with the necessity of directing our studies inward from the periphery of history, which is merely the record of events, towards the center of the heart of things where they are determined. The process of history, which is what motivated these events. Thus, we should want to know, to take an obvious example, what effect the French Revolution had on the American Revolution; and further, what effect the ideas of the intellectual leaders and precipitators of the French Revolution had on our Declaration of Independence. And beyond that, even, we should want to know out of what traditions the ideas flowed. This process might be compared, if one has no aversion to metaphors, to the peeling away of an apple. As we carefully pare the apple we come to its core and are able to see whether it is good or rotten. If we were to carry this over into contemporary education it would logically mean that we would have to examine the whole Western cultural tradition to understand American history.

Once we have done this, our universities need to do the very thing. They ceased to do it as a result of Dr. Charles Eliot's introduction of the elective system at Harvard in the late nineteenth century. Out of this elective system there developed an elaborate patchwork designed to prevent those extreme abuses which, it was recognized, would inevitably arise from permitting college students to graze about at pleasure in human knowledge, nibbling here and there, and getting mental indigestion instead of mental nourishment. Eliot introduced the principle of free election of studies in order to make room, in the liberal arts tradition for the natural sciences. It was a means to an end. But instead of ending with this desirable result, it brought to the liberal arts an inordinate amount of specialization of which the latter has never since been able to rid itself. Through the elective system, with its majors and minors, and inter-minor's lists of prerequisites, it has become possible for one department to maintain a tight grip on a student, once his original choice of specialization has been made. This is especially true in the physical sciences, as any Chemistry or Physics major at this school is qualified to testify. The major system is shot through and through with fallacies. It asks the undergraduate who should be seeking the wisdom with which to make choices to make a choice for which the solution has the solution. I think we must admit that it is the case sophomore, indeed, who is qualified to pass rational judgment upon the myriad subjects which make up the typical curriculum. And, in this matter, he can hardly be helped by the disgusting competitive rivalry which often exists between departments, each earnestly convinced of its own preeminent importance. The natural tendency among college students, faced with this situation, is to arrive in their minds of a dangerous compromise which consists in the decision-by-default that one subject in the ever-proliferating curriculum has as much intrinsic merit as another. This, incidentally, is one of the ways in which contemporary education in America is contributing toward, if not actually leading, a breakdown of standards and values that may have results terrible to contemplate. The end of the matter usually finds the choice of a major being left to chance or to the transient likes and dislikes of the individual concerned. If not, it is likely to be determined by a calculated appraisal of various fields, with the choice falling to one in which our valuing animal feels that a special aptitude will enable him to acquire good grades with a minimum of effort. These considerations, if should be noted, are dignified in educational jargon as the element of "individual differences." However, the time has come to ask ourselves whether in American education there has not been placed too much emphasis upon the development of the differences between individuals and not enough upon the development of what is common to all men. No society can long endure if it is not bound together by common values. In short, our universities are divided with specialization and utilitarianism. Utilitarianism is an "ism" which easily leads to totalitarianism. For if we take the view that it is the proper and primary function of the university to produce technicians and specialists, we must be prepared to live in a Babel where no one can understand anyone else. At the pace we are proceeding with our march toward technical progress at the sacrifice of education for democracy, it is not unlikely that in the next future the man at one end of the assembly line will have nothing at all in common with the one at the beginning, or perhaps even with the man who is immediately next to him. When nobody understands anybody else, when nobody has anything in common with anybody else, it is impossible for democracy to function. For democracy depends upon the ability of the mass of the people to somehow work out its own salvation through rational discussion of its problems. In this Babel, there can be no rational discussion, and hence no rational solution. (Continued on page three)

OBELISK STILL WANTED FOR SINU MEN IN SERVICE \$1.00 WILL BE PAID FOR EACH COPY RECEIVED IN GOOD CONDITION See MISS ALICE WRIGHT at Mathematics Office if you have one to sell



LITTLE EGYPT IN REVIEW

By PAT MESHARRY

AARON BOHRD... The appointment of Aaron Bohrd...

Tennis Tournament... Southern Illinois is going to for...

Death... A coroner's inquest resulted early...

Election... Mayor Aubrey Bites of Eldorado...

Ontario Geologist... Ontario Geologist Leroy Harbison...

Voteing... All Illinois service men may vote...

Anti-Smoke Ordinance... An anti-smoke ordinance similar to...

Farm Advisor... Captain Dee Smith, former farm...

HAMPTON GOES TO CHICAGO... Miss Mary Lou Hampton, director...

For the Best in Milk and Ice Cream CITY DAIRY Phone 608

Yellow Cab Running All Points Quick, Reliable Service 25c PHONE 68

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

Army And Navy Men Invade SINU Campus

By GENO DEMUZIO

The Army and Navy have camped at Southern. With the full cooperation...

In the dead of the night a shrill blast is heard. Yes, Mr. Glendon...

This is a workout. However, if one associates with the boys, he can readily see why they take it all wholeheartedly.

SEPTEMBER GRADUATES SOUGHT THROUGH NEW FEDERAL EXAMINATION

For the third time this year the United States Government is holding its Junior Professional Assistant examination...

Planned primarily to recruit college students who will graduate in the summer session, the examination consists of a general test designed to measure aptitude...

Persons who received eligible ratings in the last Junior Professional Assistant examination announced April 15 need not apply...

CAMPUS BULLETINS An arithmetic test will be given for those interested in receiving the limited, elementary certificate on Tuesday, August 4, at 2 p. m. in room 314 Main.

The Southern Primary Kindergarten Association will have a picnic at Crab Orchard lake Monday, Aug. 3. Meet in front of the main building at 5:30 p. m.

The First Class in Pre-flight Aeronautics in Summer School at University High



Front row, left to right: Charles Kennedy, Carbondale, Illinois; Charles Monroe, Carbondale, Illinois; David L. Wigginton Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Murray Brown Jr., Golconda, Illinois; Russell Stephens, Cairo, Illinois; Prof. C. C. Logan, science teacher, U.S.S., Carbondale, Illinois; Second row, left to right: Charles Hopkins, Carbondale, Illinois; Charles William Brim, Crest Springs, Illinois; Ralph Brantley, Benton, Illinois; T. L. Bryant Jr., Carbondale, Illinois; William Nyle Huffman, Carbondale, Illinois; Betty Jane Lips, Carbondale, Illinois; Gary Garrison, assistant coordinator Civilian Pilot Training; Lieut. C. J. Anderson, Ferry Command, U.S. Army Air Corps; Fred Valentine, Civilian Pilot Training instructor, Marion Airport.

Southern Salutes logo with a star and the text 'Southern Salutes'.

By CAROLINE COLP

Perhaps certain of the men who are now in service will, in later years, write volumes of memoirs: World War II. It is logical to believe that some of these authors will be S. I. N. U. Alums...

Pvt. Norman Keames says: "I am now back in good old Illinois. I am located in the "State Fair Grounds" and it's a swell place. It's the best place I have been in yet."

The people here are friendly with the soldiers. They invite us out to parties, dinners, etc. They always show us a good time when they take us out. Norman's present address is: 12th complement, Air Service Command, Fair Grounds, Springfield, Ill.

"Sneeze" Fort From the "sneeze" fort—that is, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., which to prominence correctly, a well-placed sneeze sends a hot compass a letter from Charles McCauley. He says: "Our work and classes are going along smoothly. I'm in the Radio Intelligence Section, and the R. I. men are busy learning the International Morse Code."

AMERICAN HISTORY AND AMERICAN EDUCATION

(Continued from page three) tions to problems. When a dictator with the answer to all problems steps in, a people without the education to see the immorality of dictatorship...

If we are to draw any basic lessons from the survey which the New York Times has sprung on American people, we must conclude, then, that there is more involved in its disclosures than perhaps even it realizes.

Here are the names of service men who have written the Faculty Gift Club. For the convenience of students and other service men who wish to contact them, we give you their names and addresses: Billie R. Crandle, Capt. M. C. 130th Infantry, Camp Forrest, Tenn. Robert Edwards, 88 Glendale Rd., Rantoul, Ill.

E.C.S.A.N.U.ers seem to like fat-grounder. For P.A. Frank Tresson 62nd C. A. (A.A.) Med. Det. St. Totten, N. Y., is located on those where the world's fair was. He writes: "You may be interested in some of the facts about the 62nd regiment. Some parts of the regiment dates back as far as the year 1798. The fort itself is famous because of its being designed by General Lee."

Dr. J. A. Stoelzle OPTOMETRIST 206 West Main St. Carbondale, Ill.

PRE-FLIGHT COURSE AT U. HIGH FIRST IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS; 16 STUDENTS NOW ENROLLED

In offering a course in Pre-flight aeronautics during the Summer School and a greatly expanded course for the coming school year University High School leads the way in providing a curriculum of meaningful and functional knowledge for high school Juniors and seniors.

Candidates For Degree August 21, 1942

- D'Mar Barnes, Rachael Bost, Grace Boyd, William Campbell, Jr., Florence E. Chism, Edward Everett Clark, Robert F. Clendinning, Vesta M. Corzine, Verdie T. Cox, Eugene Wendell Daffy, Rex Owen Dillow, Doris Downen, Lucille Ellis, Charlotte Ida Elmore, Genevieve Denneise Emery, Darrell H. Ferguson, Anna Fay Hampton, Ruby B. Keith, Dora H. Lence, Beulah Pe Ligan, Martha Cecilia Linker, Isabel Marshall, Verne A. Meridith, Robert William Meyer, Lloyd Vernon Mitchell, Norman E. Moore, Dorothy Mae Morgan, Dorothy D. Mudd, Essie Ray Nelson, Marguerite Norman, Harry Lloyd Patrick, Marian Adele Thomas Penick, Olive Pyatt, Wilma Louise Rains, Leslie G. Reed, Armeaddie Klamp Rice, Florence Ingraham Roberts, Charles F. Rohlfing, Raymond Lee Shelley, Wynnona Skibinski, E. Lovell Songer, Russell Thurmond Stephens, Betty Lee Stevenson, Berdyne Trenwyck Stewart, Lena Elizabeth Stone, Oscar Wayne Thomas, Eleanor Thompson

Over and over High School students have insisted that the mere memorization of laws, principles and theories lacked reality to them unless they were shown how these laws and theories operate in the world in which they live.

Just about all boys and girls in High Schools have a deep interest in flying. They sense the fact that the era of flying is at hand and of course they are anxious to lead the procession. Of the almost one hundred students registered in U. H. S. this summer who had their first flying experience a very large majority expressed a determination to own a plane and fly it.

With this wide spread interest in flying so manifest, students are mastering the laws of physics, mathematics and meteorology that are necessary for flying in other words they want to fly and they are willing to make the necessary effort to learn what is necessary in order to do so safely, and in teaching the so called "ground-work" of H. S. Aeronautics the teacher is relieved of providing the motivation to learn the students have this before registering.

Pre-Flight Course The course in pre-flight aeronautics to be given in U. H. S. this year will consist of making and flying kites and air planes; observations at the Marion Air Port and text book work in aerodynamics, navigation and meteorology. The class will run throughout the year and will be open to Juniors and Seniors but boys and girls. The class of 16 made up of students from 8 Southern Illinois High Schools now at work is believed to be the first class in High School Aeronautics ever taught in Southern Illinois. The class is taught by Asst. Professor C. C. Logan, Science Critic in University High School.

- Pauline Kerley Trotter, Lucille Trovillion, Charles Edward Wagner, Jean Marcella Webster, Lois Marguerite Welch, Agatha White, Beatrice Rosella White, Ora Fay Willmore

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# SPORT in the News!



## SPIRITS '76 CRUSH ACES 7-4; FIRST LOSS FOR MILOSEVICH

The Spirits of '76 continued their domination over the Carter's Aces Thursday afternoon, July 23, crushing the Aces by a score of 7 to 4. Five runs crossed the plate in the fifth to cinch the game for the Spirits and give Milosevich his first setback of the current campaign. Meanwhile, McCreight was registering his first victory of the season.

Carter's Aces took the lead in the first half of the first by the use of Stewart's single, Leilich's sacrifice, and Moake's single, which brought in Stewart.

**Spirits Lead in Third**  
The Spirits took the lead in the third as Carruthers' single, stole second, took third on Cramer's hit, and later scored in front of Cramer as Mitchell lined a single out to right.

Nick Milosevich and John Sebastian combined their two doubles in the fourth to give the Aces a 2-2 tie. In the fifth, the Aces went into the lead as Rohling reached first on McClellan's error, moved to third on Stewart's single to right, and came in as McCreight threw the ball away trying to pick Stewart off of first.

Five runs came in for the Spirits of '76 in the fifth as Sammy Carruthers led off the attack by send-

ing out a single. Louie Macchielli then reached first on Moake's error. McCreight also reached first on Moake's error. Carruthers scoring on the play. Sammy Glotch then drove both McCreight and Macchielli with a single to center, which got through Smith. Foechner followed with a double to drive in Glotch. McClellan reached first on Leilich's error. Foechner scoring on the play.

The last run of the game was scored in the seventh as Carter's put up a weak effort to get back into the ball game. Stewart led off with a single. Leilich doubled to left but was caught at third trying to stretch it into a triple. Stewart scored on the play. Moake walked, but was forced at second by Milosevich, and John Sebastian went down swinging to end the struggle.

The hits of the afternoon were eight for the Carter's Aces and ten for the Spirits. Of the blows only four went for extra bases. Milosevich, Sebastian, and Leilich getting doubles of McCreight, while Foechner tagged one of Milosevich's pitches for the fourth two-bagger.

Probably the why and wherefore of the victory was in the fielding records of both teams. The Spirits handled twenty-one outs, making three errors; the Aces handled eighteen outs, making six errors (or the average of one error for each inning).

\*\*\*  
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## BULLETIN: SPIRITS WIN

The Spirits of '76 returned to winning ways as they demolished the Carter's Aces for a total of thirteen runs to take the game yesterday, 13 to 6. An energetic shelling of twelve runs off Milosevich removed him from the box at the end of the third and Soetebor took over the pitching duties.

The Spirits found their big inning to be the first, second, and third. Abe Martin doubled, Doc Cranner homered, and Rank McCreight doubled to bring in three runs in the first. Cramer again highlighted the hitting power of the Spirits when he doubled in the second to drive in one of the five runs scored in that inning. In the third inning, which saw the Spirits score four more runs, McCreight again hit the limelight as he doubled in another run.

The Aces scored three runs in the first and three runs in the fifth. Three successive singles and an error brought in the first three runs; while in the fifth Stewart's triple, Milosevich's double, and Moake's triple accounted for the other three tallies.

The loss of the game yesterday was Milosevich's second loss of the season, while McCreight's win was his second victory. Milosevich was badly battered by the Spirits' hitters as they scored twelve runs off his slumps before the fourth inning. Carl Soetebor

proved his value as a relief hurler in the remaining innings, the Spirits mustering enough power to bring in only one more run.

As the Spirits enter the third week of intramural play they find themselves a comfortable margin of two games out in head of the Aces. The standings of the series at the present is three games for the Spirits of '76 and only one game for the Carter's Aces. A winning streak of only two games will place the Aces dangerously close to the championship, however, and the Spirits have every right to be quite concerned over the outcome of next week's games. The loss of Doc Cranner and Abe Martin for the Spirits in the ensuing week of play will possibly effect a closer series race for both teams.

## PERENCHIO INJURED

Prior to yesterday's game, the Carter's Aces expurgated their most outstanding loss of the season as Johnny Perenchio, the Aces' star right fielder, suffered a severe cut above his left eye.

The accident, in which Perenchio was hit by a thrown ball, apparently occurred as Johnny was in the act of hitting fly-balls to his fellow teammates in left-center field. Immediately after the accident, Perenchio was placed in a doctor's care and clamps were placed on the cut.

## CARTER'S ACES JOLT SPIRITS '76 4-1 IN SIX INNING GAME TUESDAY

The Carter's Aces set back the Spirits of '76 for the first time in the second summer session in their crucial series as they defeated them 4 to 1 Tuesday, July 28, in a game which lasted six innings before old man weather stepped in to draw the curtain on the afternoon's proceedings. McCreight suffered his first loss of the session, while Clendenin gained his initial win against a record of no losses.

**Mitchell Erra**  
The Aces almost batted around in the last of the first as Stewart jugged first on Mitchell's error. Pigg tripped to center to send Stewart home for the first run of the game. Milosevich followed Pigg with a single, which brought Pigg in from third. Milosevich moved to second as Leilich was hit by a pitched ball. Noye followed with a single to drive in Milosevich with the concluding run of the inning. Perenchio then flew out to left to end the inning, leaving only the pitcher, Clendenin, without a chance to swing at the ball in the initial inning for the Aces.

The Spirits of '76 scored their lone run in the first of the second as Mitchell and Foechner paired up their two-baggers to score Mitchell from second.

Carter's scored again in the fifth as a result of a three base error on the part of Hall, which allowed Sebastian to score a moment later on a passed ball.

The game ended as Moye was stepping up to the plate in the sixth inning, after Leilich had struck out. Rain came in torrents then and the game was called. Carter's on the twenty end of the score, 4 to 1.

Two sparkling double plays topped the afternoon of baseball. One was Perenchio's sensational catch of Moye's drive to right after which Hall was easily doubled off second; the other was Clendenin's fine drive aimed straight at Mitchell, who easily doubled Moye off second.

Bob Moye led the hitting attack on the Carter's Aces, getting two out of two and hitting a neat 1.000 for the afternoon. Charlie Pigg registered the only extra-base hit off

McCreight, a three-bagger in the last of the first inning, while Mitchell and Foechner both collected doubles off Clendenin.

Clendenin's pitching proved to be a very capable check on the Spirits' batting power. Besides the two blows registered off him in the second inning, only one other base knock was scored against him. This was in the fifth, after two men were out, and a scoring threat was not too imminent.

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## BASEBALL'S LEADING HITTERS

Player-Team	G	B	R	H	Pct.
Foechner, Spirits	3	2	4	67	
Moye, Carter's	2	6	3	60	
Pigg, Spirits	2	1	2	50	
Stewart, Carter's	3	3	4	44	
Mitchell, Spirits	3	1	2	34	

\*Up to and including game of Tuesday, July 28.

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**TUESDAY, Aug. 4**  
ANDREW SISTERS, JOE E. LEWIS, in

**BUCKARO**

**WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY**  
August 5-7

TYRONE POWERS, JOAN FONTAINE, in "This Above All"  
Novelty (Wed.)  
News (Thurs., Fri.)

**SATURDAY, Aug. 8**

GEORGE SANDERS, ALLEN JENKINS in "THE FALCON TAKES OVER"  
Cartoon and Comedy  
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Carter's Aces took the lead in the first half of the first by the use of Stewart's single, Letlich's sacrifice, and Moake's single, which brought in Stewart.

Spirits Lead in Third  
The Spirits took the lead in the third as Carruthers singled, stole second, took third on Cramer's hit, and later scored in front of Cramer as Mitchell lined a single out to right.

Stack Foehner and John Sebastian combined their two doubles in the fourth to give the Aces a 2-2 tie. In the fifth, the Aces went into the lead as Rohlfing reached first on McClellan's error, moved to third on Stewart's single to right, and came in as McCleight threw the ball away trying to pick Stewart off of first.

5 Runs in Fifth  
Five runs came in for the Spirits of '76 in the fifth as Sammy Carruthers led off the attack by sing-



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The Spirits found their big innings to be the first, second, and third. Abe Martin doubled, Doc Cramer homered, and Rpek McCreight doubled to bring in three runs in the first. Cramer again highlighted the hitting power of the Spirits when he doubled in the second to drive in one of the five runs scored in that inning in the third inning, which saw the Spirits score four more runs. McCreight again hit the limelight as he doubled in another run.

The Aces scored three runs in the first and three runs in the fifth. Three successive singles and an error brought in the first three runs, while in the fifth Stewart's triple, Milosevich's double, and Moake's triple accounted for the other three rallies.

The loss of the game yesterday was Milosevich's second loss of the season, while McCreight's win was his second victory. Milosevich was badly battered after the Seventy-sixers as they scored twelve runs off his stints before the fourth inning. Carl Seotcher

### BASEBALL'S LEADING HITTERS

Player-Team	C	A	R	H	Pct.
Foehner, Spirits	2	6	2	4	.687
Moye, Carters	2	6	3	8	.500
Pilgor, Spirits	2	4	1	2	.500
Stewart, Carters	2	3	3	4	.444
Mitchell, Spirits	2	1	2	4	.364

\*7's to and including game of Tuesday, July 28.

proved his value as a relief hurler in the remaining innings—the Spirits mustering enough power to bring in only one more run.

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### Mitchell Error

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