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## The Egyptian, July 03, 1942

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

## COUNCIL OF ADMINISTRATION VOTES DOWN REPORT OF P. E. COMMITTEE

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Friday, July 10

First and Fourth Hours	8:00-10:00
Assembly	10:00-11:00
Second and Fifth Hours	11:30-1:30
Third and Sixth Hours	2:00-4:00

### SOUTHERN'S NAVY V-7 MEN



Recently enlisted in the Navy V-7 program these men will be able to continue their college training without fear of induction. Pictured from left to right they are: Dr. Mayor, President Pulliam, Milton Spence, Gene Rogers, James Clinton, Tommy Clark, Johnny Pearce, Hubey Dunn, Philip Penaberton, Bob Callis, Johnny Perenchio, row two: Dr. Scott, Dean Lentz, Joe Rayna, Dixon Rasgadiel, Irvin Neal, Tat Lauderdale, Russel Smith, Morris Hilliard, Charlie Pittz, Carl Gasaway, Lindell Cockrum; row three: Clifford Neill, Gene Paul Crawshaw, Norman Campbell, Harry Bauer, Willard Barker, Ellis Neal, Victor Heiken, Collan Hill, C. Wesley Reynolds.

### MRS. DAMM SETS FORTH THIRTEEN POINTS OF EMPHASIS FOR 1943 PTA

Thirteen points receiving special emphasis during a special session of the Parent-Teachers Association were set forth by Mrs. Frank A. Damm of Chicago, first vice president of the association in Illinois, when she talked at college assembly Thursday morning. Mrs. Damm and Mrs. Christian Koch of Rock Island, the third vice president in Illinois, were on the campus this week to take charge of the Seventh Annual Conference of Parents and Teachers held at S.I.U.

Mrs. Damm began her speech with a review of the Parent-Teachers Association, which is now forty-two years old as a whole. She said that the set-up which has a corps of national officers as well as those in each state. The states are divided into districts, of which there are thirty-one in Illinois and the districts are again divided into counties. She said that the national office has its own central office. The speaker stressed the fact that the P.T.A. is essentially an organization refusing membership to no citizen, regardless of sex, race or color. She also said that the association was organized in 1897 from preschool up to junior college, and has functioning units on all these levels.

Would Emphasize These Points

The emphasis which Mrs. Damm and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers would make follows:

1. Cooperation with state and local authorities in civilian defense. No new programs would be initiated by the P.T.A.
2. Continuation in connection with the improvement of general health and citizen morale. The P.T.A. has organized nutrition classes for adults and placed additional stress on the conservation of clothing and household materials.
3. Gardens for victory.
4. Book collections for the armed forces. This was begun last winter and is still in operation.
5. Immunization campaigns against communicable diseases. Although for years doctors have known how to prevent diphtheria, smallpox and similar diseases, many deaths still occur from them every year.
6. Prevention and control of social diseases in connection with this comes same sex education in the schools.
7. Use of civil liberties to control sale of liquor and narcotics.
8. Sale of defense bonds and stamps without pressure on children who will rebel is denied too many normal pleasures in wartime.
9. Protection of children whose mothers work in defense plants or are otherwise left on their own during a larger part of the day. An effort is being made to establish backyard playgrounds under competent management.
10. Keeping up morale through school-home cooperation.
11. Salvage work for the war effort.
12. Perhaps the greatest necessity of all is to make parents and citizens realize the importance of training which in the war and post-war world is the most important of the Parent-Teachers Association is making.

### JANE CRICHTON ATTENDS PROFESSIONAL RELATIONS INSTITUTE AT PEABODY

Miss Jane Crichton, secretary to President Pulliam, represented Southern Illinois Normal University at the fifth annual institute on professional relations conducted by George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., on June 25 and 26.

Miss Crichton was on the panel which discussed the responsibilities of teachers. Her topic was "The Responsibilities of Teachers as They Relate to the Prof. Organization of Teaching in a World at War." An extract from her speech will be published in the September issue of The Peabody Journal of Education.

Other panel discussions were on the following topics: "The Attitudes of Teachers," "The Quality of Teachers," and "The Morale of Teachers."

The idea of having annual institutes on professional relations originated on the Peabody College campus five years ago. Since then, approximately two hundred twenty-five writers have been committed all over the country.

There were representatives of twenty-two colleges from eleven states at the institute. Miss Crichton and a student from DeKalb were the only representatives from Illinois. A representative of the National Teachers Association came from Washington for the conference.

A reception was held in honor of the delegates in the evening of the twenty-fifth and a dinner, the first evening. On Thursday, June 25, at the Little Theater. The program was to introduce the movie, "The Birds," made in the kindergarten this spring which was photographed by Howard Bostel and supervised by Dr. Sing Moley, Florence (Miss) Jones, last summer. The department assisted in making the music. Other features of the program were two vocal solos by Betty Moore, a piano solo by Evelyn Markos, and the showing of a movie, "Our Story," made in the kindergarten last summer.

Florence Chism acted as program chairman, and gave a short talk to introduce the movies. Guests of the evening were the parents of the kindergarten children and faculty members whose departments have contributed to the making of the movie.

### W. C. FLY DROPS DEAD

W. C. Fly, manager of the college book store for the past five years, dropped dead from a heart attack Monday, June 29, while working in his garden at his home on West College street.

Mr. Fly, a lifelong resident of Carbondale, was 72 years of age. Long before the college had inaugurated the retail system, he had maintained a book store near the campus.

### Photography Dept. Has Admirable Record For Year

Hats off to the photography department for their fine work during the past year. This department, located in the basement of Jackson Hall, has an admirable record for work accomplished since June 1, 1941. The department headed by James Harris with John Groves as chief assistant has used 5,000 rolls of film, 400 slides and made 11,000 prints since last June, 1941. They have also made 1,500 photostats, which puts S.I.U. in the class with the top ranking universities of the nation by having photostated transcripts.

Besides this long list of obvious achievements the department has handled all the photography work for the U. High yearbook including all the portraits, all the titelook pictures including portraits and all of the pictures found in the Ailyn Training School Education Bulletin which received national recognition.

James Harris, head photographer, will soon leave for Staff Field, where he will be stationed as an instructor.

### REPORT OF OFF-CAMPUS SPEECHES BY FACULTY TOTALS MORE THAN 200

A total of 224 off-campus speeches by S.I.U. faculty members have been made during the school year 1942-43. Recent additions to the record were the appearances last week on the program of the Illinois State Academy of Science of Dr. T. F. Barton, Fleming Cox, and Dr. Walter H. Welch, as well as Colman Hill, a student.

Also, Drs. Willis G. Swartz and Orville Alexander presented papers before the Mid-West Political Science Conference at Spring Hill State Park, Indiana, last week. Dr. Alexander's paper was out of his experience with the civilian defense committee of the Clark Ordnance Lake region.

Record

The number of addresses given by departments is listed as follows:

Presidents office	49
Agriculture Department	8
Romany	8
History	12
Economics	12
Education	27
English	7
Foreign Languages	3
Geography	1
Government	30
Health	17
Physical Education	12
Household Arts	12
Industrial Arts	6
Mathematics	2
Physical Education (Men)	10
Physics	4
Sociology	4
Training School	1
Zoology	1

Completion of the report by Dr. T. W. Abbott, director of extension, was by request of the Governor's Civilian Defense Commission for reports on public appearance of state employees as part of the state's contribution to national defense.

### Amazing Record Distinguishes Teachers

The number of addresses given by departments is listed as follows:

Presidents office	49
Agriculture Department	8
Romany	8
History	12
Economics	12
Education	27
English	7
Foreign Languages	3
Geography	1
Government	30
Health	17
Physical Education	12
Household Arts	12
Industrial Arts	6
Mathematics	2
Physical Education (Men)	10
Physics	4
Sociology	4
Training School	1
Zoology	1

### PULLIAM TO ADDRESS CONFERENCE IN NORTH DAKOTA COLLEGE

President Rowen Pulliam left last night to Minot, North Dakota, where he will address the annual Summer Conference at the North Dakota State Teachers' College on Monday. His topic will be "The Teacher and the Present World Crisis."

On Tuesday Mr. Pulliam will address the student body at the North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo, and on Wednesday he will speak at the State Teachers' College in Minot, Minnesota.

### Homemakers Hold Mad Hatter's Party

Members of the Southern Homemakers held a "Mad Hatter's Party" Wednesday evening, featured by a style show in which original creations were modeled.

Among the articles used to fashion the military were postcards, newspapers, car opinions, pieces of stucco and men's lamp shades.

Judges were grading seniors in the home-arts department. Other features of the program were a dressy tea and a parade up town.

### TWELVE OPT MEN TO BEGIN TRAINING UNDER NEW PROGRAM

Twelve trainees of the revised CPT training course will begin their studies under the new program on Monday, July 8. They will be housed in revamped WPA buildings near the football field, which have been newly furnished and provided with heating. Board will be provided for the trainees at Anthony Hall until the new quarters at S.I.U. are ready.

The men will undergo a vigorous program of training which will include military drills, physical education, and extensive training in flight. These activities will continue for a period of eight weeks.

Southern's quota of trainees at the present time has been set at fifty and may increase in the future. Several of the first twelve have been to school here.

Under the new program, board and lodging for the trainees will be paid by the U.S. government.

### Primary-Kindergarten Holds First Nighters' Tea

The Southern Primary-Kindergarten Association had a First Nighters' Tea on Thursday, June 25, at the Little Theater. The program was to introduce the movie, "The Birds," made in the kindergarten this spring which was photographed by Howard Bostel and supervised by Dr. Sing Moley, Florence (Miss) Jones, last summer. The department assisted in making the music. Other features of the program were two vocal solos by Betty Moore, a piano solo by Evelyn Markos, and the showing of a movie, "Our Story," made in the kindergarten last summer.

Florence Chism acted as program chairman, and gave a short talk to introduce the movies. Guests of the evening were the parents of the kindergarten children and faculty members whose departments have contributed to the making of the movie.

### Obelisks To Be Purchased For SINU Men In Service

Students who are in the possession of 1942 Obelisks in good condition may sell them to the school for one dollar each. It has been announced by a committee in charge of sending the books free of charge to SINU men now in the armed services. The decision is regarding the books from students willing to part with them was made after it was seen that the supply on hand was not sufficient to assure distribution to all the soldiers on the school's list.

If an Obelisk is slightly marked up it may still be a profit for the purposes of the committee. Those who would care to sell their yearbooks are requested to see Mr. Buboltz at once in the Commerce office on third floor Main.

### BARTON, MAYOR AND YOUNG ATTEND CONFERENCE AT NORTHWESTERN

Dr. T. F. Barton, Dr. O. R. Young and Dr. J. B. Mayor attended a conference at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., last Friday and Saturday on adapting college courses to provide pre-induction training for students enrolled in special army or navy programs.

Officers of the army navy and air force discussed at the conference the course and method of instruction in the five basic subjects for pre-induction training: physics, mathematics, astronomy, navigation, meteorology, and map interpretation. Consideration was given to devising new courses and standardizing regular courses in order that students will be adequately prepared for military service in any branch they choose.

At Southern Dr. Barton teaches physics, and Dr. Mayor teaches mathematics. Colleges and universities throughout the Sixth Army Corps were represented.

### Gellermann Appointed CAA Chief Examiner

Dr. Louis Gellermann of the education department has recently been designated by the Psychological Division of the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Washington as the chief examiner for giving mental and psychological tests to candidates for the aviation programs of the U.S.A. Army and the Navy in Southern Illinois.

He received this position on the recommendation of the National Research Council, and will be paid for the examinations by the Civil Aeronautics Authority on a fee basis.

### Decides To Appoint New Committee That Will Effect Genuine Compromise; Issue To Remain Dormant Until Fall

At a special meeting of the Council of Administration held last Tuesday afternoon, July 20, the proposed four year physical education program for all male students was voted down unanimously. Instead of the original recommendation by the committee, the Council of Administration by the vote of 5-3-1 decided to set up a committee of Council members to be appointed by President Pulliam sensibly to solve the problem. This committee which will be appointed some time next term, will endeavor to effect a genuine compromise that will achieve some of the real objectives of the whole program without taking advantage of the male students of Southern.

### HANDICRAFT WORKSHOP EXHIBIT NOW ON DISPLAY IN WHEELER LIBRARY

A number of articles constructed by students in the Handicraft unit of the Workshop in Elementary Education course on campus this summer, are now being displayed in the basement of Wheeler Library. Mr. Paul Olson of the Industrial Education department acted as instructor for the handicraft unit. Mr. Howard Bostel, education department supervisor, was the critic.

Types of Articles on Display

Two types of objects are on display: a hand-made lamp for use in weaving in the elementary school, and molded objects such as book ends, hot dices, pen trays, and vases. The latter type were made from a particular type of cement known as cement and were pinned in molds made by the students or in bottles and cans. These pieces were colored with plaster pigments before being molded and finished by sanding and paraffin polishing.

One of Many Topics

The handicraft unit was one of several undertaken in the workshop, others included special reading, music, and art. Each lasted three weeks and was composed of twelve teachers who had particular interest in that field.

Several exhibits of articles made in industrial education classes during the first semester session will be put up next week, according to Mr. Olson.

### Four Proposals for Consideration

The Council of Administration had four proposals for consideration last Tuesday: (1) the majority report of the Physical Education Program Committee and Hatter's voted 4-3 to recommend four years of physical education for all male students of the normal program that was voted down by the Council of Administration some time ago; (2) the majority report of Schneider Mayor and Hatter's recommended a two-year course in physical education program with the remaining two years optional and eligible for senior college credit; (3) the proposal whereby a committee of Council of Administration members would be appointed by President Pulliam to try to effect a genuine compromise; (4) and the proposal to drop the entire matter to be decided by the Council of Administration.

The new committee for discussion of the problem will not convene until early next fall.

### U. High Takes to Air For Educational Trip

Twenty-two students of the University High school took an educational excursion and supposed introduction to the delights of air travel last Tuesday and Wednesday, June 30 and Monday, July 1.

The students were transported to the Minot airport by bus and then taken for a trial spin by Fred Valentin, chief controller of the Valentin Air Service. The mixed crowd of boys and girls were obviously enthralled as most of them made their first airplane flight on their lives. The trip included a ride of over twenty-five miles, 2,000 feet high at the average air cruising speed of 125 miles per hour. The trip was made in the C-47 plane, owned by the air service.

Besides the unique treat of an airplane ride the group were given instruction in the outer sink which is located on the outskirts of the airport.

The trip however had another purpose other than to just provide pleasure. The airplane rides were given with the expressed purpose of introducing the older high school students to the advantages of CPT training.

### Important Library Notice

All students who do not expect to be in school during the second summer session 1942 must return their library identification cards to Wheeler library on or before 5 p. m. to July 10, 1942.

### SECOND SUMMER TERM REGISTRATION

Monday, July 13

8:30 - C.E.	Inclusive
8:30 - P.H.	Inclusive
9:00 - I-Mc	Inclusive
9:30 - M.P.	Inclusive
10:00 - Q-S	Inclusive
10:30 - T-Z	Inclusive
11:00 - A-B	Inclusive

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post-Register, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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The Council of Administration Saves the Day

President Pulliam has said flatly that four years of required physical education for men is "out". For this wise rejection of an egregiously unfair proposal he and the entire Council of Administration deserve and we are sure have the thanks of virtually the entire school.

The Council was shocked and perhaps a little disgusted when the so-called "compromise" committee came before it with a 4-3 vote in favor of the original four year proposal which Dr. Dieckmann had presented to the Curriculum Committee last term.

In addition to voting for this alternative, it was possible for the Council to reject the four-year program which four members of the now defunct committee (two of whom voted for the compromise) had proposed.

The Council of Administration could not conscientiously vote for the first; yet because to do so would have been to accept now what it has previously rejected for sound reasons, it did not wish or intend of leaving the school and the P. E. department working at cross purposes.

The final decision of the Council was to entrust the P. E. issue to its own hands. In view of previous circumstances this can only be regarded as a fair and judicious decision.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

Daily Independent, Murphersboro

The Nucleus Is There

No radical changes are needed to save Southern Illinois as a distinct college. It is simply the local growth and development of the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale.

Northern Illinois has many institutions for higher education. Chicago, Northwestern and Illinois are all three of them. Many others could be named.

And on part of the State has greater need of such an institution - Southern Illinois has a big "depressed area". The average income here is smaller than in the South.

The arguments in favor of Mr. Pulliam's plan, or some modification of it are overwhelming. There are no good arguments against it. Senator Clineberry will introduce the bill providing for such a school at the next session of the Legislature.

A VERSE

Santa Victoria Sumer Spanish Foreign Minister, recently returned to grace with his brother-in-law, General Franco, and allowed to make a trip to Rome to confer with Mussolini.

See how perjured una mujer Se enamoró de un seranno Era Serrano Suer? (A woman was lost - She fell in love with a seranno - It was Serrano Sumer!)

"A seranno" is, in American slang, a "wolf."

NOW OR NEVER

Now or never is the time to establish a second front in Europe. Such a statement may seem drastic but several factors have been taken into consideration before making it.

Also, we might say that Russia will be behind the eight ball more than ever, as Japan has succeeded in establishing some none too soothing air bases in China, leaving Russia's flank in the direct line of fire.

Everything, however, points toward the second front. First of all, we must help Russia and to do this we must take the initiative.

The point is, England has lost the spark for victory - too long has she allowed the red tape of British bureaucracy to maintain its stranghold.

How About the Cafeteria?

Five weeks ago plans were optimistically being laid for the new student cafeteria to be located in the University Hall building. Today the new cafeteria is merely a whispered phrase.

A reason for a definite solution to this problem whether it be just bargaining or harkling to reach a suitable price that is holding us back is the new influx of students that have recently flooded the campus.

At the present time these men are being housed at Storch Hall without causing any apparent strain on staff or facilities.

THE PTA

This week S.I.N.U. played host to the Parent-Teacher Association conference. About five hundred thirty-five delegates were made among the 1000 plus committee enrollment.

PTA is a national organization. It is a good thing for students to know about it. It is also a good thing for them to evaluate and consider carefully when they go out to each school in communities where there is no PTA.

The tendency of the beginning teacher is to move a little too fast for her community, especially if she has been educated in a modern school.

Certainly all communities need an organization to foster better relations between the school and the home. Certainly PTA accomplishes that purpose in many communities.

We have the greatest respect for the PTA, and advise any future teacher to familiarize herself with it. However, we think she should not try to organize one in her community until said community expresses a need for one.

Books in Review

by DELBERT W. HAMILTON.

THAT WALLACE SPEECH. On May's Vice President Henry Wallace spoke to the Quaker World Association on "The Price of a Free World Victory." The speech has been widely read and commented on and is now issued in book form by the new publishing house, L. B. Fischer (67 7th St.)

Mr. Wallace's speech is apparently aimed at the common man for he states very distinctly that the coming century is the century of the "Common Man." Mr. Wallace is making a definite pledge that a lasting peace will be made, based on economic equality and international brotherhood under some sort of a planned state—at any rate, that is the way we read it.

That it is not the common people who have taken Mr. Wallace's speech to his heart is apparently shown by little about post-war plans and are less. Instead it is the small but loud-mouthed, half-baked but well-known, set of so-called American Intellectuals who have hailed the speech as "the true message." This group of intellectuals, having nothing to offer to the war effort but talk and bluster, have stirred up all the noise over peace planning and have pointed toward this speech as the answer to their loudest racketed dreams.

Here are a few more points that might interest the idealists: (1) South America is still stilled by a gang of anti-fascists who will cooperate only to the extent that American aid flows their way.

Mr. Wallace's guarantees of synthetic moonshine. If Wallace succeeds in the night of Waterloo, Wilson he will think twice before he makes too many promises that he cannot fulfill.

Mr. Wallace and his followers should have to the words of Comrade Vladimir Hazkyin who is, above all things the secretary in the embassy of the most highly planned societies in the world. Soviet Russia Hazkyin says, "Elaborate peace programs, such as have been suggested by some Washington official, should not be considered until Hitlerism has been crushed." This would seem to spike the peace planners who have talked so much they have almost forgotten the war.

One of the better aspects of Mr. Wallace's remarks is his proposal to give everyone the privilege of making a quota of milk a day. Mr. Wallace does not elaborate on his milk plan but one might suppose that he is being only as a basis for raising the living standards of the world.

AN EXCERPT

An excerpt from a prohibition pamphlet now being circulated in the South. "Not one penny of the liquor tax money ever goes into the building of an airplane.

shly offer to be left alone to drink their wine in peace. At least for twenty years. Germans might have been instead of milk and Russians would certainly resist any plan that might take away their sovereignty and their vodka to replace it with milk.

Most we seem too critical of our vice-presidents words we hasten to say that we do not believe that Mr. Wallace is ingenuo. On the contrary, we believe that Mr. Wallace is sharp contrast in the mindlessness and ditty dreamers among him is one of the most able and sincere men in the administration.

Mr. Wallace's internationalist principles should be torn apart and discarded, no one would be foolish enough to say that America can ever isolate herself. But Mr. Wallace should not issue blank checks drawn on banks that don't exist. There is undoubtedly a revolution afoot in the world as a slowly moving forward and is going somewhere, but we doubt if Henry Wallace has exclusive information on its destination.

A much more wise and realistic statement of post-war aims is the recent Republican resolution, the "Wills Resolution" which stated: "We realize that after this war the responsibility of the nation will not be circumscribed within the territorial limits of the United States, that our nation has an obligation to ASSIST IN BRINGING ABOUT UNDEVELOPING COMITY AND COOPERATION among the people of the world." "Assistance" is a much safer phrase than "guaranteeing" the century of the common man in the words of Comrade Hazkyin. Let us raise our fist in defiance first and then we can make out peace. While we fight it won't hurt to hear it said that there must be some sort of international assistance after the war. But to make promises of an Utopia that would crash down on our heads is folly.

MUSICAL TITLES

Since the appearance of our suggestion about the possibilities of authors using song titles as names for their books it has come to our attention that this is not as silly as it sounds. The New York Times Book Review contains the fact that a Miss Anne Frank is making her novel to be published by Morrow in August. Hang My Heart. Miss Brook states that she cut her title from a line in that better-sold title "There is a Tavern in the Town." The Times remarks that some authorities say the words are "Hang my heart" but that is getting technical.

It has also been suggested that interest in the great literature of the world might be stimulated if the titles were brought up to date. For example, the short novel "The Apple Tree" might be renamed "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree." John Galsworthy would probably object over in his grave but then think of all the jokers who would pour their dollars into Charley Strubbe's hands in order to read his book.

If the simple translation of the word "Tavern" may stimulate a novel, The Three Sisters would become The Three Little Sisters and just imagine how many little sisters would drop their magazines and rush to the library to read the book. You can bet that in the Maines.

Any further suggestions will be appreciated and may be sent to this column via the Egyptian office.

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# TOP OF THE WEEK

## LITTLE EGYPT IN REVIEW

By PEGGY DEAN

**LIGHT FROM THE DARK CONTINENT**

Salem, Ill. churches, Grace Methodist and the First Christian church, both were fortunate in having visiting missionaries from Africa Sunday 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Persons, supported by the Grace Methodist church, presented stereopticon slides of their work in Africa, spoke to various departments, and presented movies. Mr. Virgil E. Havens spoke at the First Christian church. He served his first term in the mission field, supervising work among the natives, teaching them to saw lumber, make bricks and build homes, schools, and churches.

**FRANKLIN COUNTY BRASS**

This county deserves to foot its own horn. It occupies a top flight position among Southern Illinois counties in the bond campaign. Franklin county with a population of 127,000 has secured a number of men participating in the payroll allotment plan only by Madison county with a population of 143,318.

**ROOT BEER POLKA**

Harrison Myers, Harrisburg grocery clerk, should be doing the polka now. He was named sole heir to the fortune of his uncle, Richard Hires, founder of a well known root beer bottling firm. Mr. Hires is a son of Will Hires, brother of the founder.

**RIVER RIZES**

Higher authorities of Chester said a 34-foot state on the Mississippi river would not endanger the Chester waterfront. Many thousands of acres of corn land have been inundated, but damage to buildings has been limited to islands. Levees are holding, but several small farm levees have crumpled about 250 tons of this city's corn.

**"FACE LIFTING"**

A red, white and blue Victory cover will offset the Southern Program booklet for the Marion County Soldiers and Sailors' Reunion. Earl W. Merritt, general chairman, said today that all major political candidates will address the reunion which will be the kickoff for the November campaign both for state and county. The Democratic and Republican sessions will be complete.

**THE BIRDS ARE BIG**

The present season opened June 24th with the pick of the Red Head Bird variety. Local ornithologists state that the crop is not plentiful but the size of the fruit is much larger than usual, the quality of the product is excellent. One orchard man reported his 20th variety which was ready to pick the middle of August are now larger than they were at picking time last year.

**WAKE UP!**

A day-coach was speeding swiftly through a Southern Illinois night with its sleepy people. Private X had been getting slightly inebriated at the bar. He walked his wobbly way to his seat. Private X blinked, stared around. Everyone was asleep. This army man gave a lusty shout "Wake Up!" that's what's wrong with you Americans, you are asleep! Jerk! Jump, yawns, and stretches quickly answered the exhortation. He was right, they are sleeping on the top of their head in Little Egypt, couldn't job. The camp rubber ducky is short we just sleep with one eye open, you tip the "Zero" and "Messerschmitts" drop bombs?

**EIGHT LEGS?**

James Stearns of Murphysboro discovered a "wittle wabbit" in his hitch three and one-fourth mile north of Murphysboro with four front legs, four rear legs, four ears and four tails. His freak rabbit may be pickled in alcohol and forwarded to Hitler with the suggestion that he will eventually need more legs than that to get away on.

Frank Kovall is now getting basic training in Fort McClellan, Ark. He was captain of the football team one year, was an all-state football player in 1930. Vincent Killenback, candidate for track and football at Southern, is at Gardner Field, Calif.

## "B" NATURAL

By Beethoven

**DANCE FESTIVAL:**

What was once just a simple New England farm nine miles east of Lee, Mass., will blossom out this month with what is probably the largest crop of dancing to be found anywhere in the country this summer. The Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival Association, Inc., will present there a series of forty performances by various artists and an eight-week school, both under the direction of Ted Shawn, with the opening set for July 6th.

Mr. Shawn has been active at Jacob's Pillow for a number of years, having bought the farm in 1930 as a summer headquarters for himself and his group of men and women. The beginning facilities were limited to be informal, but each year has seen improvements under Mr. Shawn's proprietorship. This year the association was formed, the project chartered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as an educational activity, and money for the festival funds raised through subscription to buy the 200 acres and the buildings from Mr. Shawn and to erect a modern theatre to go with them. The last was scheduled to be done last year, but preliminary the new era at Jacob's Pillow is under way technically as well as officially.

**Designed By Franz**

The theatre was designed by Joseph E. Franz, architect of the Berkshire Symphonic Festival Shop at nearby Tanglewood, and seats 516. The stage is full size and will accommodate a large company. Interest will be opened so that, if desirable, actual outdoor settings can be used for operatic ballets, with the audience comfortably under shelter.

**Performances Start July 9**

Though the school holds its first sessions on July 6, the festival performances do not start until July 9. The plan is to give a different program each week for ten weeks, with presentations of such programs on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, and several smaller ones on Wednesday. To general the festival theme will be a survey of the American dance including the source material from which it has evolved and the various foreign influences that have affected it.

The school term will run for eight weeks, terminating August 28th. On the faculty will be Bronislava Nijinska, Ted Shawn, Stoll Nissen and Joseph Pilates with a succession of visiting teachers to include Elizabeth Baranovskaya, a member of Argentinian dance company, Elizabeth Wigman, and Arthur Macourey, Margaret Ellwood, and Anne Sulzky-Dan and Ruth St. Denis.

In addition to the festival performances there will be approximately 125 lectures on the dance and twenty showings of dance films.

**Large Enrollment**

Fern Hatcher, the business manager, reports the largest enrollment in the history of the place, with pupils coming from most of the states and from Canada. Postpaid scholarship packages have already been mailed, and the regular student body will begin to sign in on July 13th. All of which sounds like big doings in the Berkshires.

**On the Record:**

Your taste for the tangy has not waned. You have your share of two new nabobs devoted to the form. Marek Weber does a set of eight ruled Continental Taqqa (Continental 190, four to inch records) and the style of his orchestra is genial and spacious. Pancho and his

## Faculty Publications

Mr. Landis and his brother, Paul H. Landis, of Washington State College, recently published a high school textbook in sociology. This text in sociology has been the leader in the field of high school sociology since its publication, being used in every state in the Union. From schools in 12 mid-western states, it has over 2,000 subscriptions in the United States and has sold more than 100,000 copies. Also, it is the state adopted text in Utah and has been adopted in city schools such as Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Boston, New York, Syracuse, Cincinnati, Toledo (Chicago, Peoria, Fort Wayne, Flint, Des Moines, Madison, Los Angeles, San Diego, Honolulu and Birmingham.

## PLAY NIGHT BRINGS OUT WOULD-BE WILLIAM TELLS



Pictured above is the House of Foley's indulging in a little archery at the annual play night held Tuesday, June 27. From the looks of things Mary Lou Hampton is about to let loose with a bull's eye.



By MOE ZENK

Pictured above is the House of Foley's indulging in a little letters from Southern men in service.

Corp. R. G. Reid, a former member of the staff, finds the weekly newspaper a good way to keep in touch with campus affairs. His recent letter expresses his views on current topics being discussed pro and con at Southern.

**Says P.E. is Good Thing**

He writes: "My June 14th copy of the Egyptian came just a few minutes ago and as always, the first thing I turned to was the editorial page. I see that 'Egyptians are not thinking but naturally I don't agree with everything. Especially not with that article on the P. E. question. I have been both student and soldier and I had known when in S.I.N.T. that I was going to the army. I have been here only too glad to take 1000 years of P. E. Believe me C.R. by the time you practice with a bayonetted rifle for an hour you'll wish you had touched up on your sword here first."

"I know how you feel... about getting an complete education, as possible, but it's not going to do much good when the enemy beats you to a machine gun location because you weren't tough enough to get there first."

"We are fighting to preserve the luxury of thinking" is quoted from C. B.'s letter for America and America's students. But to win we must be tougher physically than the trait. One thinking them for the Greeks and Egyptians. Pfc. James Winkelman, Special Service School, Letterman Gen. Hosp. San Francisco, Calif., says that "this year's Egyptian is one of the nicest I have ever seen."

**Comments on Memorium Section**

Com. Vern Davis "felt rather sad, and in one respect, yet proud of the fact that some of Southern's boys have died for what, we as well as

orchestra offer Vol. 3 of their Taqqa (Decca No. 307, four 10-inch records), and their playing is juicy, with a little more of Latin color. Hazel Scott, who has developed a lively style of her own, makes a second album of piano records with drum accompaniment (Decca No. 321, three 10-inch records). The playing has a quality of innuendo, but it is by no means bloodless. Miss Scott does not "twivel the classics" this time, she plays several popular tunes, as well as her own blues in B flat and Hazel's Boogie Woogie. Her admirers need no further comment.

STERNHEIM'S PIANOS

The messenger who says Mrs. M.M.'s excellent production of Tortilla Flat would certainly find himself in a predicament should he attempt to produce the outstanding performance. He would probably throw up his hands and in Lincoln's quaint words say "Gentlemen, they each mutually eyed one another."

## FACTS ABOUT NAVY V-I at SOUTHERN

**NAVY RELEASES**

Chicago—Creation of three new branch offices of Naval Officer Procurement to meet the demands of America's rapidly expanding navy was announced here today by Lt. Commander S. A. Bishop, USNR, acting director of Naval Officer Procurement in Chicago.

The new offices are in Detroit, St. Louis, and Minneapolis. Lt. Commander Donald P. Welles is office in charge of the Detroit office in the Bank Building. Lt. Commander Edmund Dick commands the St. Louis office at the Missouri-Park building and Lt. Commander M. A. Hoffman is head of the Minneapolis office in the Ruanok building.

The new branch offices supplement the work of the majorities of Naval Officer Procurement for the Ninth Naval District in the Chicago Board of Trade building. In addition to numerous resident officers in each, throughout the district are available to interviews and preliminary examinations of prospective Naval officers.

To fit all and professional men actually needed by the navy at this time, Lt. Commander Bishop said. Applicants for administrative class positions are greatly in excess of quotas available. He said, but many of these applicants are qualified to attend schools to prepare them for other specialties.

**Need Radar Technicians**

Lt. Commander Bishop stressed the need for radar technicians, radio technicians, civil engineers, and mechanical engineers, doctors, dentists and chaplains, now previously uncommissioned in the navy and who have operated here for some time.



Lt. Commander Bishop

Without denying the leadership, educational and professional qualifications for specialists' commissions will be given physical examinations. If they pass they will be commissioned and ordered to one of the navy's today indoctrination schools at Harvard, Cornell or Dartmouth. Although granting specific assignments, the navy needs three men able to support two men about, generally speaking, but Lt. Commander Bishop emphasized that limited commissions for shore duty only are not granted. A general interchange of officers about and ashore is planned wherever possible.

A degree from an accredited college or university is required for navy officers' commissions because the navy feels all reserve officers should meet the same standards as actively trained officers. In a special cases this may be waived if the applicant has outstanding qualifications.

## ALLYN BULLETIN GETS STATE-WIDE RECOGNITION

"Along the pathway of development, the child enters Allyn Training School to engage in the broader experience of living." So states the bulletin compiled and arranged by Ruby Van Trump, Ruth H. Fuitts, and Mary Entsminger, all members of the training school faculty, and published recently. It pictures activities of the children from kindergarten to the sixth grade.

Wide emphasis on training for participation in a democracy, the experiences undergone by training school pupils tell in many divisions: self-education, human relationships, growth, efficiency, and civic responsibility. The Allyn building was dedicated as a training school in 1922. Before that Old Main had housed the school, and only a few teachers were affiliated with it.

Miss Hays Marlow is at present director of Training Schools, and Miss W. G. Lister, superintendent of the Allyn building. In addition there are fourteen faculty members, whose duty it is to supervise practice teaching, study the school children and understand their motives of behavior, and to guide for living. Each child is guided along clear thinking, good work habits, and the formation of skills and appreciation.

One objective of the training school is the training of beginning teachers. Observation, participation, and actual teaching are integrated and supervised. Student teachers are given the selection of educational problems and made to realize the attributes which a good teacher must possess.

The training school bulletin presents a series of pictures illustrating various points in the educational program of the school. Photographs were made by Bill Hersh, former head of the photography department, and Dolores Olson of the industrial education department. An effort was made to secure pictures of everyday incidents, and many were taken without the knowledge of the models. Reading mathematics art, hobbies and dramatization activities are shown in their relationship to real life experience. Physical development is stressed through the physical education program.

Especially at the present is the most of participation in a democracy emphasized. The training school has a student council and studies citizenship and history. Junior Red Cross has been organized, and students have helped in the Red to Britain campaign.

On the last page of the bulletin which has received favorable comment from numerous school men in Illinois and several other states is printed a picture of the hoped-for new training school which is to be built in the future.

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New Bus Station  
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To All Points  
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(Continued on page 4)

FOR THAT LAST MINUTE BREAK-  
FAST COME TO  
**CARTER'S**



# SPORT in the News!



## SPIRITS CAPSIZE MINUTE-MEN 11-3-GAIN TIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Held down to a 3-3 tie for the first four innings, the Spirits of '76 finally burst loose in the fifth for a total of 7 runs to capsize the Minute-Men on Tuesday, 11 to 3. The seven-run rally drowned all hopes of the Minute-Men to take part in the play-off games for the next week, while the Spirits of '76, by reason of their win, gained both a tie for the league lead and also competition in the play-off series against the Carter's Aces.

**Sebastian Homers**  
Although they came up on the short end of the score, the Minute-Men had a good start in the game as Willard Nelson, lead-off man, reached second on Catter's two-base error, third on a passed ball, and home on Roy Leitch's single, top of the inning. John Sebastian following Leitch up to the plate, walked one over the right field fence for a tremendous home run, scoring behind Leitch.

**Pigg Scores**  
The Spirits came right back in their own first inning to tie it up at three and three. Pigg reached first on a single and came home as Cramer sent out a double. Cramer pulled up at third as a result of Gaston's error. Charlie Pigg, next up brought Cramer in on a grounder to short which was snuffed by Sebastian. Pigg later scored the third run of the inning as Cramer doubled.

**Game Decided Upr. Pits**  
The game remained in a deadlock until the Spirits' half of the fifth. Half hot off for the Spirits with a single, Smith reached first on Eubank's error. Hall hank second. Cramer and Pigg both singled. Matt Hild, Cramer reached first on Eubank's error and Smith crossed the plate. After Cramer took second, Pigg was purposely passed, filling

**COMFORTABLY COOL**  
**VARSITY**  
THEATRE  
**CARBONDALE**

Continuous Daily 2:30  
"till 11:15 P. M.

SUN.-MON., JULY 5-6  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.  
and ARIM TAMMOFF in  
**"CORSIKAN BROTHERS"**

News and Cartoon  
Adm. Sun. 11c-33c, Tax Incl.

TUES.-WED., JULY 7-8  
VERONICA LAKE and  
ROBERT PRESTON in  
**"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"**

Comedy  
THURS.-FRI., JULY 10-11  
GARY COOPER and  
JOAN LESLIE in  
**"Sergeant York"**

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES  
News

Adm. week days 11c & 28c  
"till 6:00; 11c-33c after 6:00  
Tax included.

SATURDAY, JULY 11  
BRENDA JOYCE and  
MILTON BERLE in  
**"WHISPERING GHOSTS"**

Cartoon and Novelty  
Adm. Sat. 11c-28c, Tax Incl.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS  
AND STAMPS

## BOX SCORES

FINAL RESULTS OF THE SUMMER BASEBALL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spirits of '76	4	1	.800
Carter's Aces	4	1	.800
Minute-Men	2	4	.333
Dunbar Aces	0	4	.000

Last week's results:  
Monday—Dunbar Aces forfeited to Minute-Men, 9 to 0.  
Tuesday—Spirits of '76 (11), Minute-Men (3).  
Wednesday—Carter's Aces (9), Minute-Men (0) forfeit.  
Thursday—Open Date.

FINAL LEADING HITTERS OF SUMMER BASEBALL

Player—Team	G	AB	R	H	HR	Pct.
McCraith, Spirits of '76	4	14	6	8	1	.571
Flgor, Spirits of '76	5	13	4	7	0	.538
Cramer, Spirits of '76	5	14	6	6	0	.444
Leitch, Minute-Men	4	12	4	5	0	.417
Catter, Spirits of '76	4	12	2	5	0	.417
Caluffetti, Carter's Aces	4	12	4	5	1	.417

Includes final game of season.  
Includes only those hitters who have batted at least 10 times.

## Next Year's Program Planned at Meeting of Kappa Delta Pi

An informal meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, was held on Wednesday, June 24, at the home of Dr. Willis Swartz, faculty sponsor. After a luncheon had been served, the meeting was called to order by Arthur Smith, president of the fraternity. Plans were discussed for the following school year. After the meeting had adjourned, everyone participated in an exciting badminton contest and music.

**AFTERTHOUGHT**  
"If the Army and the Navy  
Ever gaze on heaven's scenes  
They will find the streets  
All guarded by U. S. Marines."  
Yes, in a place where everyone  
is decent as can be  
An infantry Marine  
Would make a good M. P.  
But in that violent underworld  
Where turbulence is  
The M. P.'s are hand-picked  
From the good old Infantry.  
—Action H. Taylor

**COMFORTABLY COOL**  
**VARSITY**  
THEATRE  
**CARBONDALE**

Continuous Daily 2:30  
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Cartoon and Novelty  
Adm. Sat. 11c-28c, Tax Incl.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS  
AND STAMPS

## SINU Radio Programs

"Art Mardies On" will be heard over radio station WEPQ, Harrisburg, next Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30. The last in the series of radio programs sponsored by Southern Illinois Normal University this year, this program will be in charge of the college Art Department and will feature art in South Illinois.

Historical research on art and artists in Southern Illinois has been done by Esther May Ayers of Anna, a graduate of the class of '42, who will appear on the program. With her will be Burnett H. Shryock of the college art department and Dr. Richard L. Beyer announces.

During the program an announcement of interest to artists and prospective artists of this area will be made. The information will be officially released until that time.

## Eugene McNeill Receives Lieutenant Rating

Eugene McNeill, a former student of Southern and one of the most prominent of the area's physical education and basketball at Chautauque, Ill. He is now arranging an extensive basketball schedule for next fall and writes with outstanding collegiate teams of the Middle West.

Ensign Raymond "Smo" Smith, who lived his parents' and friends in Chautauque last weekend. He is now a naval aviation instructor in the station in Florida. "Smo" played end on the football team, headed in track, and was on the basketball team for two years.

Pat Paul, "Tiny" Towles has been transferred from El Paso Texas to Philadelphia Pa. He passed through Chautauque last weekend. He is now a naval aviation instructor in the station in Florida.

## CAMPUS BULLETINS

All freshmen men who are in college for the first time this summer are asked to meet on Monday, July 6, at 1:30 p. m. in room 107 Main. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss Navy and Army programs open to college students.

All students who expect to take practice teaching the fall term should apply for it before the end of the first summer session.

## CLEANING CONSERVES LOTHES



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## PEERLESS CLEANERS

11. Louisville, Ky. Federal building.  
12. Commander T. H. Esport  
13. Cleveland, Ohio, Central Army, 6th and Lakeside avenue. Lt. Commander B. B. Bues.  
14. Kansas City, Missouri, 202 Pinnacle building, 1000 Holliston avenue. Lt. Commander C. N. Young.  
15. Milwaukee, Wis., Naval Army, 5 M. C. A. building, 532 North 4th street.  
16. Des Moines, Iowa, Room 114 Old Postoffice building, Fifth and Court streets. Lt. Commander T. H. Jones.

## DUNBAR ACES AND MINUTE-MEN FORFEIT GAMES—TO WIND UP SEASON

Having lost all chances of their playing in the championship play-off series, the Minute-Men disappointed over their Tuesday loss to the Spirits, forfeited Wednesday's game to the Carter's Aces. Only six players appeared on the field for the Minute-Men and the game was conceded to Carter's 9 to 0.

Milwaukee was slated to be on the front line for the Aces, while it was Nelson's turn on the mound for the Minute-Men.

The victory placed the Aces in a first place tie with the Spirits of '76 and their three-2½ games behind the league leaders, and only one game out of the depths of the cellar.

John "Backhead" Loney of Centralia is now a lieutenant in charge of the barracks physical education and basketball at Chautauque, Ill. He is now arranging an extensive basketball schedule for next fall and writes with outstanding collegiate teams of the Middle West.

Ensign Raymond "Smo" Smith, who lived his parents' and friends in Chautauque last weekend. He is now a naval aviation instructor in the station in Florida.

The Dunbar Aces gave up their chances to compete further in the First Summer Baseball League by forfeiting to the Minute-Men on Monday, 9 to 0. It was the Minute-Men's second win of the season and the Dunbar's fourth straight loss.

The Dunbar Aces under Berdye Stewart promise each and every baseball fan who goes out to witness the games a thrill which only closely contested games can give.

The Little World Series will be held on S.I.N.U.'s lower football field and each game will be seven innings in length. There will be no time limit on the contests. Game times: 2:30 & 6:00.

## BASEBALL PLAY-OFFS START MONDAY, JULY 6

The aspiration of every team that has ever competed in summer baseball the championship play-off series of the first summer season will begin on Monday of next week and continue through Wednesday or until either team has won two games. This year's competitors in the play-offs are the Carter's Aces and the Spirits of '76.

Spurred on by friendly opposition which has always greeted every game ever played between these two old rivals, the Spirits of '76 under "Doc" Cramer and the Carter's Aces under Berdye Stewart promise each and every baseball fan who goes out to witness the games a thrill which only closely contested games can give.

The Little World Series will be held on S.I.N.U.'s lower football field and each game will be seven innings in length. There will be no time limit on the contests. Game times: 2:30 & 6:00.

**MAKE EVERY PAYDAY BOND DAY**

## FOR FUN OUTDOORS!

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• 12 Paper Plates  
• 14 Forks-Spoons  
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• 100 Colored Straws  
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**INSULATED SOU'ING JUG**  
1 Gallon Capacity . . . 139  
Fine cork insulation.  
New birch bark finish.

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**For a Fast Game, PEPPY PO-DO TENNIS BALLS**  
White or Red Nap . . . 35c  
Perfectly true in bounce, light, bouncy.

**Here's A Value! WARWICK FULL SIZE RACQUET**  
Perfectly Balanced . . . 198  
Weather-proof strings, full-rounded ash bow.

**'American All-Star' FIELDS' COWHIDE GLOVE**  
Fine Tan Horsehide . . . 129  
Suede-like lining, rawhide laces! Jr. size.

**Regulation Weight! COWHIDE SOFT BALL**  
12-inch Size, at . . . 42c  
Double-sewn cover of long-wearing cowhide.

## GOGGLES LUGGAGE

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Adult Size . . . 19c  
High Bridge!  
Fine Crescents lenses.  
**WEAR AZURINE GOGGLES, 69c**

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Packed in a handy draw-string bag. . . 23c

**For Summer Week-End! HANDY 16-INCH ZIPPER BAG**  
Waterproof Lining . . . 169  
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