

6-12-1942

The Egyptian, June 12, 1942

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1942
Volume 23, Issue 31

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, June 12, 1942" (1942). *June 1942*. Paper 3.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1942/3

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1942 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in June 1942 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Summer Term Opens With An Enrollment of 1067 Students

Nine S.I.N.U. Graduates Are Granted Awards To Continue Work In Big Universities Of Nation For Next Year

Chemistry Department Leads College in Placing Majors in Grad School; 22 Have Enrolled at U. of Ill.

Nine members of the 1942 graduating class of Southern Illinois Normal University have received scholarship awards to do graduate work in the leading universities of the nation next year. The high quality of work done by graduate students in former years has given S.I.N.U. a reputation among the larger universities for producing graduates of high caliber and for maintaining a prominent scholastic rating. The percentage of S.I.N.U. graduating seniors receiving graduate offers has been increasing from year to year so that during the past five years, approximately seventy-five students of S.I.N.U. have received scholarships, fellowships, or teaching assistantships.

Ellen Howard, an English major from Marion, was awarded the University of Illinois scholarship which is presented each year to some outstanding senior of the college. She will be exempt from all fees while doing a year's graduate work at the University. Miss Howard also received a summer scholarship in English to the Bread Loaf School of English in Middlebury, Vermont.

Claude Pyle, a physics and mathematics major from Tamara, has already begun work on a half-time assistantship-scholarship in physics at the University of Illinois. Mr. Pyle will receive an annual salary for his work as a "laboratory" assistant, in addition to being exempt from all tuition and fees.

Richard Lence, a mathematics major from Jonesboro, who left school last February to assume duties required by his tutorial fellowship in mathematics at Northwestern University, was recently notified of an additional award, a university fellowship of \$850 for the academic year of 1942-43. This new scholarship is the result of the voting of the Committee of Fellowships and Scholarships at Northwestern University at the recommendation of the Mathematics department.

4 Faculty Members, 3 Students Study Problem

A committee of four faculty members and three students who will work out a compromise solution on the faculty. The members are Jack Barrow, Beverly Washington, and Eugene Ulrich.

Verne Sneed, a physics and mathematics major from Anna, has received a half-time assistantship-scholarship in physics to the University of Iowa. In addition to tuition and fees, Mr. Sneed will be given a stipend of \$450 for his work as a laboratory assistant.

Duty Pemberton, a French major from Mt. Vernon, was awarded the Van Buren scholarship in French at Washington University in St. Louis. The award will consist of \$200 on tuition costs.

Grace Twitty, an English major from Ziegler, has accepted a summer scholarship, such as the one held by Miss Howard, at the Bread Loaf School of English in Middlebury, Vermont.

Frank Holloway, a chemistry major from Murphysboro, was granted an assistantship in chemistry to Ohio State University, where he will receive tuition and fees in addition to a \$450 stipend.

The latest scholarship award was given to Wayne Mann, a sociology major from Shattuck, who will receive a \$250 tuition scholarship to the George Peabody Institute in

"FLYING EGYPTIANS" MEET THE GOVERNOR



The "Flying Egyptians", recently formed squadron of Navy V-5 men at Southern Illinois Normal University, are shown here with Governor Dwight H. Green of Illinois. The squadron includes 25,000 students enlisted under the V-5 program, and a few non-student men of Southern Illinois. These men, with Eugene Abney of Harco as Squadron Commander, and L. E. Sinks, Jr., of Centralia as Executive Officer, expect to be called early in July for preliminary training at the University of Iowa. Following that period, they will be sent to one of the three large training bases—Corpus Christi, Pensacola, or Jacksonville—for flight training. All during the training period, and after they are commissioned, the "Flying Egyptians" will stay together as a squadron.

Faculty Book Club To Auction Best Sellers

Calling all bargain hunters, book lovers, and any combination thereof: Thursday, June 18, is a red letter day for you. At that time the Faculty Book Club will hold an auction of current season books in the classroom next to the History office during the fourth hour period. Regular editions of many best sellers will be auctioned to the highest bidder. A bidder need not be particularly affluent in finances, for expensive editions have been sold for as little as fifty or sixty cents. This is an excellent opportunity for a book-loving college student to acquire a few worthwhile books which he will be proud to own.

The books to be auctioned are not as some readers may believe, books offered for one reason or another, have been discarded by the faculty, but are the books which were circulated among some of its members during the past school year. These books were chosen with an eye to readability, timeliness, and variety. Offered for sale will be the Pulitzer prize-winning novel, *Bend Sinister*, by Washington Margaret Lee, a story of Washington, D. C., during the Civil War. Another prize winner is *In This, Our Life*, by Ellen Glasgow, which will soon have the *Kings* lights of Hollywood on it when it is shown on the screen. *Life* magazine's 1942, a photographic annual, enjoyed by the camera fiend and dilettante alike. *Clifton Fadiman's Reading I've Liked* is exactly what the title implies—however, his selections are the choice of thousands of readers. *My Life* by U. S. Cameron is an entertaining, adventure-filled autobiography of a girl living in the Old Southwest during the 1850's. These books are only a few of those which will be offered for sale.

SCHOOL CAFETERIA SOON TO BECOME A REALITY; ANEMIA A THING OF PAST

One of the prayers of the student body will be answered very soon—the prayer for a good cafeteria. The new Student Cafeteria, which will be located in the old Student Center building, is scheduled to be open to students and faculty in September.

We Really Need It
There is a great need for a Student Cafeteria where well balanced and economical meals may be bought. Many of the students, nearing the end of the fourth or fifth hour wait anxiously for that joyful bell to ring. At the sound of that bell, they run a mad race to the campus cafe. For their lunch they usually grab a hamburger (minus their vitamins) and a coke, gulp it down and then sit around with nothing to do for the rest of their lunch period. If we had a cafeteria, we could get better food (with vitamins plus) at a low cost which would leave us more money for cokes, dates, etc. This will be made possible since the new cafeteria will be operated on a non-profit basis and will make only enough to cover its overhead expenses. They will therefore serve meals at a lower cost than other cafes.

Chism, Mann, Get Scholarships For Study At Peabody

Two more of Southern's graduating seniors, Florence Chism and Wayne Mann, have received scholarships for study toward the Master's degree. Both awards came from George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Chism's scholarship is in elementary education, will pay tuition and fees for one year, and comes directly from the president of the college, F. C. Garrison. In addition to her studies, she will work in the Child Study Clinic. While at S.I.N.U. she majored in elementary education and minored in English; her extra-curricular activities included the Southern Primary-Kindergarten Association and Future Teachers of America. She has had experience in the elementary schools of Southern Illinois.

Mr. Mann's scholarship pays a stipend of \$250, and will enable him to work for his Master's degree in school administration and higher education. He has majors in Spanish and English and has a full record of activities which include editorship of the Southern Alumnus for the past two years and associate editorship of the Egyptian Fraternities include Kappa Phi Kappa, education honorary for men; Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary in geography, and Psi Epsilon Alpha, Methodist school organization. He has played in the band, was president of the Methodist College League at Southern, and served on the Student Council for one year. He is a member of Sphinx, activities honorary, and Phi Delta Epsilon, Journalism honorary. His chief objective is to obtain a scholarship for national outstanding men for the past year in the latter.

Located at Student Center
The Student Center building will be remodeled, using the section now occupied by the pool room as the dining room where full meals will be served. The part that is the Student Center will have a counter for hot orders. It is estimated that the cafeteria will seat approximately 200 people. Although rapid progress may be hampered somewhat by the present war and the inability to get supplies and equipment, a large kitchen will be built on the rear.

Dietician on Duty
We needn't worry about bad food for there will be a regular dietitian to carefully plan and supervise all of the meals. This dietitian will be assisted by two cooks and some student help. All student help in the cafeteria will be supplied through the Student Employment office. In connection with the cafeteria,

Former Welfare Worker Who Never Taught a Day in Life Has Admirable Record For Progress in Education

L. P. Hollis, one of the most unusual and outstanding educators in this country today, will be on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University for a series of conferences and addresses on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week. Mr. Hollis' work as Superintendent of Parker District Consolidated Schools, South Carolina, has brought him before the eyes of educators all over the United States.

An article in School and Society, August, 1941, points out the advances Mr. Hollis, who never taught a day in his life, has made in the schools of the fourteen mill towns around Greenville, South Carolina, which make up the Parker District. A former welfare worker, Mr. Hollis, immediately following his appointment as superintendent for the district, set out to educate the men and women of the district as well as the boys and girls.

Has 'Changed Community'
Largely through the efforts of the 25,000 inhabitants, working in cooperation with Mr. Hollis, the district has changed from a series of run-down mill towns to a self-respecting, non-poorful community. He not only revolutionized the school buildings, but revised the system of teaching and

the curriculum. He obtained the use of a summer camp, and invited his entire staff to spend six weeks in the country working out plans for improvement. After three years of these study camps, he broke away from the old lockstep, recitation-by rote type of education.

His work with the adults includes the initiation of a traveling library, classes held in homes, factories, and the school to decrease the illiteracy rate, and the employment of a full-time/psychiatrist to go around through the 14 towns and give parents expert advice on the management of their children.

L. P. Hollis, Outstanding Educator, Will Appear Here For Conference Series And As Chapel Guest, June 15-18

Former Welfare Worker Who Never Taught a Day in Life Has Admirable Record For Progress in Education

L. P. Hollis, one of the most unusual and outstanding educators in this country today, will be on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University for a series of conferences and addresses on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week. Mr. Hollis' work as Superintendent of Parker District Consolidated Schools, South Carolina, has brought him before the eyes of educators all over the United States.

An article in School and Society, August, 1941, points out the advances Mr. Hollis, who never taught a day in his life, has made in the schools of the fourteen mill towns around Greenville, South Carolina, which make up the Parker District. A former welfare worker, Mr. Hollis, immediately following his appointment as superintendent for the district, set out to educate the men and women of the district as well as the boys and girls.

Has 'Changed Community'
Largely through the efforts of the 25,000 inhabitants, working in cooperation with Mr. Hollis, the district has changed from a series of run-down mill towns to a self-respecting, non-poorful community. He not only revolutionized the school buildings, but revised the system of teaching and

the curriculum. He obtained the use of a summer camp, and invited his entire staff to spend six weeks in the country working out plans for improvement. After three years of these study camps, he broke away from the old lockstep, recitation-by rote type of education.

His work with the adults includes the initiation of a traveling library, classes held in homes, factories, and the school to decrease the illiteracy rate, and the employment of a full-time/psychiatrist to go around through the 14 towns and give parents expert advice on the management of their children.

The Maternity Shelter not only provides professional care for the women of the community, but senior girls in the high school are allowed to do work in practical nursing in the Shelter. The People's College, established to teach all sorts of classes to all sorts of people, is well attended, with an attendance of approximately 3,200 men and women last year. These people often work in the school until after midnight, learning what they want to. A complete textile plant and machine shop furnish mill hands, both men and women, an opportunity to learn skills which will mean advancement in their work.

The children in the schools learn the things they are most interested in. Classes meet as committees of the whole to carry on essential routine drills or group projects; or they may meet as committees of one or two, to discuss projects of their own. The instructor supervises this work.

Practical Education
Mr. Hollis, the instigator of a system of practical education which he likes to call "natural learning," is being brought to the S.I.N.U. campus as a part of the summer workshop program. His lectures and conferences should be extremely important and interesting to S.I.N.U. students, and to every educator in Southern Illinois.

On Monday at 2:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Mr. Hollis will discuss "What Education Shall the School Provide," and that evening at 7:30, "Criteria of a Good Rural School."

Tuesday's Program
Tuesday's program will consist of two lectures in the Little Theatre. At 9:00 a. m. he will talk on "The School's Task as a Community Agency," and at 11:30 a.m. on "The Act and Program in the Parker District Schools."

At 9:00 Wednesday morning in the Little Theatre, Mr. Hollis' topic will be "Some Guidance Techniques for Public Education," and at 11:30, he will speak on "Arranging Adequate Materials of Instruction." The annual "Exhibitions and Schoolmen" banquet will be held in Anthony Hall at 6:45 Wednesday evening. With Mr. Hollis as the principal speaker.

During college assembly in Shryock Auditorium Thursday morning at 10:30, Mr. Hollis will discuss "What Does the Modern School Expect of the Teacher?" Concluding his stay here, Mr. Hollis will assist at the Rural Education Workshop Thursday afternoon.

Summer Session Enrollment High Despite War Crisis

Southern Illinois Normal University began its first wartime six-week summer session last week with a very small, but an enrollment of 1,067. The enrollment has increased 1067. This figure does well for the fall term.

Last year the attendance for the eight-week term was 1355. Unless the second session enrollment should be very small, the total enrollment this summer will undoubtedly be much larger than that of last summer.

In view of the uncertainties of the war, the rubber shortage, and the threatened gasoline rationing, this enrollment is remarkable. It is even more amazing that the attendance is so great when one considers the increased opportunities for employment. The fact that many students are continuing to study during the summer after completing nine long months of work is to be commended.

However, the comparatively high enrollment is no doubt partly because of the strenuous efforts which S.I.N.U. faculty members and students have made to encourage attendance at the college.

Elmore Changes Scholarship to U. of Oklahoma
Miss Charlotte Elmore, graduated senior from Murphysboro, who recently received a scholarship in Home Economics to the University of Colorado, has changed her scholarship to the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. Her field, that of Home Economics, however, remains unchanged.

Besides receiving a scholarship, Miss Elmore has been appointed graduate attendant in the residential hall which utilizes her to room and board, and exemption from non-resident tuition fees and fees in her major department.

Miss Elmore, who had a major in Home Economics and a minor in English, was also a member of the Student Home-makers' Club; the Sorority Literary Society, and Rural Life Club, while a student of Southern.

EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION... Editor: ... Business Staff: ...

1941 Member 1942 Associated College Press... National Advertising Service, Inc. ...

VOICE OF SINU

Expressions by students or faculty members on any issue are welcomed in this column. ...

COMMENT ON REGISTRATION

Dear Ed: Aftering here on Monday a week ago to enroll for another six weeks I found things not in a confused state of it. ...

A REPLY TO "PLANS FOR LASTING PEACE"

Editor: Mr. Stephenson, to your writing on "Plans for a Lasting Peace" which appeared in the 1942 Star. ...

TUNNEY VS. BISCH

Contraverses may come and go, but there are a few hardy generalizations which arise regardless of the administration, weather, or amount of belligerence in the world. ...

DEDICATION TO VICTORY

"Our nation will be set on victory. Nothing else matters. Until victory is ours, each passing day is a stern call to duty, a challenge to increased devotion. ...

Green-Skill Alive

"Contributor to the many rumors about the death of Paul Green, was this fact reached us that he is alive and well. ...

A Reminder For the Committee

At the present time the newly appointed faculty, under the aegis of the Administrative Committee, recommended of four years' compulsory physical education is meeting behind closed doors to draft their final compromise measure. ...

This committee was appointed with the thought of giving the points of view a fair hearing because of the obvious disagreement evidenced by all who were concerned, students and faculty included. ...

Another Compromise Needed

Recently published by the college were the "School Bulletin" and "Freshman Orientation Book." Both of them reflect very definitely the trends of the times. ...

FUNNEY VS. BISCH

Contraverses may come and go, but there are a few hardy generalizations which arise regardless of the administration, weather, or amount of belligerence in the world. ...

THE POST-WAR WORLD

There is an urgent necessity now that exists for us to think about the peace. To follow the war is to follow the winning of the conflict. It is no secret that the majority of Americans had not brought themselves to take an entire realistic view of the menace of fascist aggression before December 7. ...

A problem that will require immediate action will be the beginning of relief to several millions in Europe and Asia. Our government has indicated that it is preparing a solution to this problem. ...

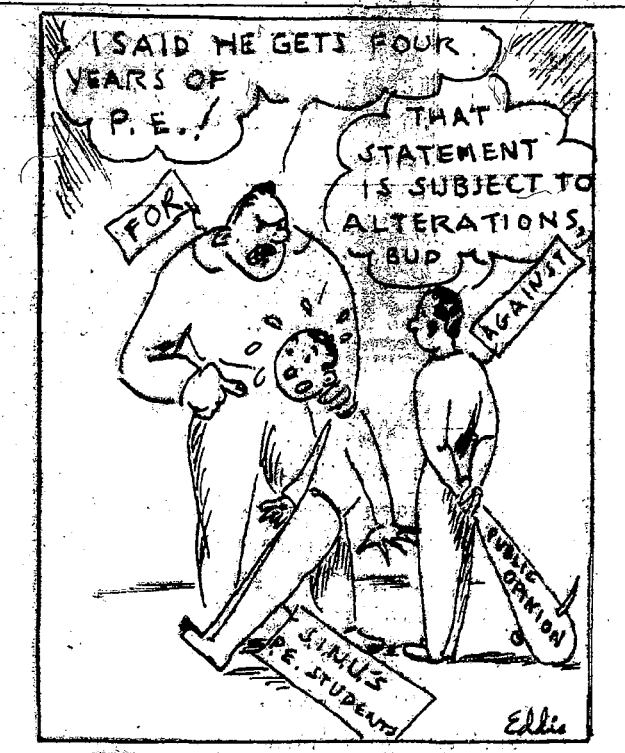
The American people must keep themselves alert and show emotional reaction to the progress of the war, rather than become fatalistic as well as they did after the last war. ...

Mr. Biddle Should Study Aristotle

Attorney-General Biddle, besides being recognized as a sincere liberal of one standing, is known to be one of the best educated men in the Cabinet. ...

Now My Old Suit Will Last Longer

Careful Peerless cleaning will make your suits last for the duration! Your summer "suitcases" will come back spotlessly clean, pressed, and ready to go in like new. ...



BRAINS VS. BRAUN?

Flag Week Carries New Significance This is Flag Week—a time when every available staff, every flagpole should proudly by the Stars and Stripes. ...

Remember, without our help and cooperation the government can do little. Whether man will live to benefit from his actions, or whether he will be destroyed by it will be decided by the manner in which he solves the post-war problems. ...

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY A BOND DAY

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

In Chicago it's the Aragon, in New York it's the Stork Club, and in Carbondale it's CARTER'S

Taste Thrill of the Week! EXTRA RICH MALTED MILK 20c

Peerless Cleaners Careful Peerless cleaning will make your suits last for the duration! Your summer "suitcases" will come back spotlessly clean, pressed, and ready to go in like new. Try us today!

A wartime nation needs nutritious, energy packed foods. Drink Varsity delicious malted milks as a valuable source of vitamins and goodness. VARSITY DRUGS Varsity Theatre Bldg. Phone 232

LITTLE EGYPT IN REVIEW

By PEGGY DEAN
"DEDICATION TO VICTORY!"

All Southern Illinois will want to see the dedication of the "Dedication to Victory" patriotic rally, held in Herrin, Sunday, June 14. This event will be the first of a series of "Dedication to Victory" patriotic rallies. The parade and program will be the climax of Victory Week celebrations in the "Little Egypt" area.

The grand parade will start at 2:00 p.m. and move north along Herrin's Park avenue. There will be fifty or more units with an Army band, several civilian bands, uniformed guards and workers from the cotton gin, American Legion, corps, 100% War Savings Bonds and Stamp purchasers, Boy Scouts, and representatives of many other southern Illinois organizations.

To add a touch of humor and realism, several horse-drawn vehicles for conveying the distinguished guests will be in the parade, in conformity with the rubber conservation program.

The program will be held at the high school athletic field. One of the main features will include the dedication of a new National Youth Administration War Production Training Center in Herrin by Raymond J. Kelly, director of the Sixth Civilian Defense Region. Miss Mary Stuart Anderson, state N.Y.A. administrator, will also speak. The Training Center will be for about 200 young men and women to have specialized training in machine, sheet metal, and welding shops.

A display of products of War from the Illinois Ordnance plant will be set up at the high school athletic field during heavy gunnery.

Southern Illinois can realize what this part of the state is doing to win the war by such demonstrations.

The Sixth Column

J. ALAN GARDNER

It has been reliably reported that Southern men have been sentenced to four years at hard labor in the Physical Education. Comments have been floating for and from via "rape" and "seduction" more national and press have appeared in the "Egyptian," the most outspoken piece of written material being an editorial entitled, "Rymora."

The Sixth Column by its very nature (and fifth column) is forced to recognize the improvement of the war effort by such a move. In the war the end result of the war effort, everything possible must be conserved. Then why must Southern's entire male population suffer the rubber situation further by using three more years of rubber-tubed tennis shoes? If consideration is important, why not have the energy of our men for the war effort? Reserve these four extra hours for academic labor in order that it might complete his work sooner.

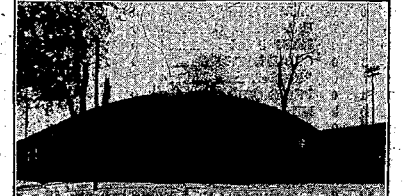
Then here's a problem in simple proposal. If it takes one gym for one-fourth of the men (freshmen only), how many will be necessary to house all four of the classes? Again the question of conservation enters.

At last Mr. Browder goes free. Since the Soviets have become our first (or second) line of defense, the suspicious Mr. Browder becomes a suspicious tool for the blinding of a great sacred friendship between the Stars and Stripes and the Hammer and Sickle. Perhaps Mr. Dies will find some time for the investigation of more important "un-American" activities.

See where one graduate has never made a B (or C, D, or E). Poor guy! What a strain on his nerves! It must have been to have nineteen years of having his perfect record marred with a B. Any person who lasts two years without a B in his scholastic record should quit rather than ruin his perfect average. Anyhow, hats off to the gentleman.

As fate would have it, the I.A.C. meet would be held at home during the year of Southern's greatest track depression.

NEW NYA SHOP TO BE DEDICATED



This new National Youth Administration War Production Training Center in Herrin will be dedicated in the "Dedication to Victory" program there Sunday afternoon, June 14. Raymond J. Kelly, director of the Sixth Civilian Defense Region, will make the principal address and dedicate the building. The center includes machine, sheet metal, and welding shops, and gives experience and training to about 200 young men and women.



By CAROLINE COLP

It may be that Southern's sons in the armed forces are quite as "sunb" by the heatwave as we still in Southern Illinois are, or they may be swamped by routine. At any rate, very few letters from them have been received on the campus lately. The Faculty Gift Club was the recipient of a long letter from Pete Parkhill—let us, Lt. Everett C. Parkhill, 305 F. A. Bn., 77th Div., A.P.O. No. 77, Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

He tells about his present duties—assisting in the basic training of men in the 77th Infantry Division. He teaches truck driving, marksmanship, surveying, and map reading. Not only does the subject matter differ from that taught in schools, but the methods also differ. Pete has to explain and demonstrate his subjects, because some of his pupils cannot read or write. Pete has this to say about the Army: "I agree with Tom Eastwick's school having an education receive the ratings. I don't believe it is so much on account of their previous education as it is that they realize work is a prerequisite for advancement. The average soldier who has been to college works while the others loaf during the hours of training. To prove this belief, I will give a few statements concerning the personnel of the battery in which I received my basic training. Over 90 percent of the men held a degree in some subject ranging from B. A.'s to Ph.D.'s. Of the men who went to college, the majority had had twenty-five approximately less than 70 percent had any degree whatever and not a man held a degree above Master's. So I believe it is the individual's willingness to learn and ability to learn instead of his education."

"B" NATURAL

By BRETHOVEN.

Musician have talked about the importance of music in morale. What do industrialists think about the matter? According to the results of a recent poll conducted by Signum October of Concert Program Magazines, they pretty well agree with the musicians.

A manufacturer who sent to more than 300 corporations, and those who replied testified that providing music for employees reduced fatigue, increased the accuracy of their work and led to greater production.

Those who are fortuitously including such a feature in their plants, including radio, phonographs, music and glassware, public address systems, etc. in one plant the lunch hour music is provided by the local W.P.A. orchestra. Sometimes the employees furnish the music themselves in glass bands, orchestras, and soloists.

One company which has a thirty piece band and a mixed chorus of 100 voices reported that luncheon concerts were not well attended, but seasonal concerts in the evening were jammed to capacity. The president of a large corporation manufacturing valves was about the only dissenting voice. With this instrument constantly being tested, he said, there was too much music already.

USES OF MUSIC IN INDUSTRY

Musician have talked about the importance of music in morale. What do industrialists think about the matter? According to the results of a recent poll conducted by Signum October of Concert Program Magazines, they pretty well agree with the musicians.

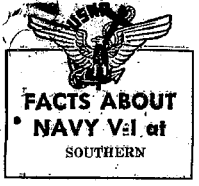
A manufacturer who sent to more than 300 corporations, and those who replied testified that providing music for employees reduced fatigue, increased the accuracy of their work and led to greater production.

Those who are fortuitously including such a feature in their plants, including radio, phonographs, music and glassware, public address systems, etc. in one plant the lunch hour music is provided by the local W.P.A. orchestra. Sometimes the employees furnish the music themselves in glass bands, orchestras, and soloists.

One company which has a thirty piece band and a mixed chorus of 100 voices reported that luncheon concerts were not well attended, but seasonal concerts in the evening were jammed to capacity. The president of a large corporation manufacturing valves was about the only dissenting voice. With this instrument constantly being tested, he said, there was too much music already.

OFF THE PLATTER

The public feast in the first part of the week when everybody is preoccupied with anyhow. The accent remains heavily



The Navy's V-1 Plan under which Freshmen and Sophomores from 17 through 30 years of age may continue their civilian careers and prepare to become officers in the Naval Reserve has been accepted by our school. Hundreds of college and university are leading the Navy's V-1 program, and thousands of students in other schools have already enlisted under this plan.

Only 20,000 men will be accepted annually for this training, but the Navy wants these men to be fully acquainted with all V-1 details before enlistment. Many students have been studied. In this column we will answer those most frequently asked and in addition carry informative articles covering all phases of V-1 activities. Some questions asked are:

- 1. I am a sophomore and will be 20 years old next month. Can I enlist in V-1?
- 2. Yes. If you have not yet reached 20 and you are otherwise qualified, you may enlist.
- 3. When the war ends, do I stay in the Service?
- 4. Under V-1, you enlist in the Naval Reserve as an enlisted man or as an officer, you may be released from active duty as soon as possible after the war is over.
- 5. Will the Navy pay my tuition and other expenses while I am still in college under the V-1 plan?
- 6. No. Navy pay does not start until you are assigned to active duty.
- 7. What is the citizenship requirement for acceptance for V-1?
- 8. Applicants for V-1 must have been citizens for ten years before the date of application.
- 9. When will the first V-1 competitive examination be given?
- 10. A. March of 1943 is the date set for the first V-1 competitive examination. Sophomores under 20 years of age who enlist in V-1 this year will compete at a minimum, the major part of their Junior year.
- 11. May an applicant be accepted for the V-1 program if he has a physical defect?
- 12. Yes, providing the defect is of a minor nature. Such defects must be corrected before his examination.

SWIMMING FACILITIES NOW AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS AT CRAB ORCHARD LAKE

Bus Will Make Two Round Trips Daily For Small Fee; Instruction Also To Be Provided

Plans for making swimming facilities at Crab Orchard Lake available to S.I.N.U. students are nearing completion with the registration today of those who are interested in swimming instruction. The marine physical education department under the direction of Mr. William McAndrew is handling these registrations.

Instruction at Small Cost

For the special fee of two dollars for the remainder of the term, plus bus fare out to the lake, students will receive swimming lessons given by an instructor yet to be chosen. According to a bulletin from the President's office, "Such swimming instruction, if attendance at classes is satisfactory and regular, may be used to satisfy, in part, any increase in the physical education requirement which may be made pursuant to recommendations of the curriculum committee. Because of the necessity of the project and the lateness of its beginning, this work will not be used as one of the regular requirements for physical education."

Bus Service

A bus run by the Carbonate-Harrison Lines, with Mr. Earl Throckmorton of Carbonate in charge, will furnish transportation for students at the rate of ten cents round trip. At least fifty persons must be registered, however, in order to obtain the bus.

Meeting Monday

A meeting of all interested students has been called for Monday, 11:30 a.m. to work out details of transportation. A tentative plan was set yesterday by Mr. McAndrew calling for the use of one bus making two round trips daily. He suggests that students who are not registered for the course but who want to take advantage of transportation facilities

go on the first trip. The bus would then return about forty-five minutes later for the students taking the swimming course. In case the number of students in the first group varies widely from day to day it is too small to justify the expense of making a trip, the first run could be discontinued.

Beach Open Sunday

According to Mr. McAndrew, the most likely days of meeting are Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, with next Tuesday as the first session. Fees for students taking the course should be paid at the business office next Monday.

Information received here yesterday indicates that the beach at Crab Orchard Lake will definitely be opened to swimmers next Sunday. It was previously announced that it would be opened a week ago, but it was in inspection by the State Health Department disrupted these plans.

Regulations

Mr. Don Keitlen, who is in charge of the beach and life guards, has issued the following regulations for use of the beach:

1. Swimmers must take a soap shower before dressing for swimming.
2. No one is to be allowed in the fenced area around the beach unless he is dressed for swimming.
3. No smoking or cutting will be permitted on the beach.

There is no charge for use of the beach and its facilities provided the swimmer furnishes his own suit and towel. Suits can be rented at the lake for a small charge.

At any rate, Southern students will at last be able to enjoy the recreational facilities obtainable at Crab Orchard Lake.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

By DELBERT HAMILTON

MEN WITHOUT A COUNTRY

We should like to suggest that in five or ten years or whenever Mr. Edward Weeks begins to put together a second anthology of "Great Short Novels" he should definitely consider a classic little tale entitled "Men Without a Country" for one of his selections.

This short novel, recently penned by those two master story tellers, Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, will be published Monday by Little, Brown & Co. at \$1.50. It is as aptly printed in the current Atlantic.

When we recommend "Men Without a Country" to Mr. Weeks as a great short novel we don't mean that this book can rank with Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian Gray" or Salma Rey's "Apple Tree" or as a story of our time's tale of our war, this Nordhoff and Hall novel can hold its own against any current war novel including John Steinbeck's latest parable pink ditty. And if Mr. Weeks could include "Of Mice and Men" in his first collection for better, valuable as a representative work of the thirties, he could certainly use this story of heroic patriotism, because it is representative of our warring forties.

"Men Without a Country" is undoubtedly propaganda wrapped up in an exciting package. So is "Men Without a Country." But "Men Without a Country" is entirely convincing, while Steinbeck's shallow little drama is not. The difference lies in the fact that Nordhoff and Hall know the Frenchmen they are writing about, while Steinbeck obviously

does not know his Germans. The "men without a country" are six French convicts who escape from the penal colony at Cayenne, French Guiana, to join their countrymen in the "Great North" he should definitely consider a classic little tale entitled "Men Without a Country" for one of his selections.

This short novel, recently penned by those two master story tellers, Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, will be published Monday by Little, Brown & Co. at \$1.50. It is as aptly printed in the current Atlantic.

When we recommend "Men Without a Country" to Mr. Weeks as a great short novel we don't mean that this book can rank with Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian Gray" or Salma Rey's "Apple Tree" or as a story of our time's tale of our war, this Nordhoff and Hall novel can hold its own against any current war novel including John Steinbeck's latest parable pink ditty. And if Mr. Weeks could include "Of Mice and Men" in his first collection for better, valuable as a representative work of the thirties, he could certainly use this story of heroic patriotism, because it is representative of our warring forties.

"Men Without a Country" is undoubtedly propaganda wrapped up in an exciting package. So is "Men Without a Country." But "Men Without a Country" is entirely convincing, while Steinbeck's shallow little drama is not. The difference lies in the fact that Nordhoff and Hall know the Frenchmen they are writing about, while Steinbeck obviously

does not know his Germans. The "men without a country" are six French convicts who escape from the penal colony at Cayenne, French Guiana, to join their countrymen in the "Great North" he should definitely consider a classic little tale entitled "Men Without a Country" for one of his selections.

This short novel, recently penned by those two master story tellers, Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, will be published Monday by Little, Brown & Co. at \$1.50. It is as aptly printed in the current Atlantic.

When we recommend "Men Without a Country" to Mr. Weeks as a great short novel we don't mean that this book can rank with Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian Gray" or Salma Rey's "Apple Tree" or as a story of our time's tale of our war, this Nordhoff and Hall novel can hold its own against any current war novel including John Steinbeck's latest parable pink ditty. And if Mr. Weeks could include "Of Mice and Men" in his first collection for better, valuable as a representative work of the thirties, he could certainly use this story of heroic patriotism, because it is representative of our warring forties.

"Men Without a Country" is undoubtedly propaganda wrapped up in an exciting package. So is "Men Without a Country." But "Men Without a Country" is entirely convincing, while Steinbeck's shallow little drama is not. The difference lies in the fact that Nordhoff and Hall know the Frenchmen they are writing about, while Steinbeck obviously

Q. If a man enrolls in V-1 with a remedial defect and later is disqualified for physical reasons, what is his status?

A. Physical disqualification will permit a V-1 enlistee to withdraw from the Naval Reserve and select his own branch of service. However, such case of physical disqualification will be examined individually by the Navy and men must explain why they were unable to correct remedial defects.

Q. If a man enrolls in V-1 and is currently in his Sophomore year, when must he meet his physical requirements?

A. Before taking his V-1 competitive examination, March, 1943.

EXPERIMENTAL 4-H CLUB ORGANIZED AT S.I.N.U.

The Southern 4-H Club, an experimental club organized for the first time on the S.I.N.U. campus and composed of experienced 4-H members and majors in the department of Agriculture, met for the first time Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam, leader. Officers were elected and the season's program planned.

The experimental project chosen for the year is sugarbeet cooking, with minor studies of flower arrangement and first aid. The club is the only one of this type in the state.

The following people were elected to offices: Marjory Mull, president; Marian Arnold, vice president; Doris Miller, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Glavin; recreation chairman, Jean Strubinger; sergeant-at-arms, Mary Lou Davison.

Meetings will be held weekly on the Tuesday afternoon. Next week's will be at the home of the president. Guests as well as members are urged to attend.

9 GRANTED SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

S.I.N.U. has placed 32 graduate scholarship students in the University of Illinois; five students each in the Universities of Iowa and Ohio State. Other leading educational institutions in which Southern Illinois National University is represented by its scholarship students are the Universities of Chicago, Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Da-

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT WILL OPEN ON S.I.N.U. CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

L. P. Hollis to Speak at Banquet, Climax of Show

A three-day educational exhibit, a regular feature of the Southern Illinois University, will open in the auditorium, will open in the Old Science Auditorium Tuesday afternoon, June 16. The exhibit will be open from 1:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and from 8 to 10 that evening. On Wednesday the exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Textbooks and reference materials, instructional devices, original exhibits, and general classroom equipment will be exhibited by outstanding companies in the various fields. Last year about ten thousand people visited the exhibits of approximately forty-five companies. This year, visiting administrators, school board members, and teachers, as well as S.I.N.U. students, are cordially invited to see the exhibit.

During the exhibit in the auditorium Exhibitors and Schooling Superintendent of the Parker District Consolidated Schools, South Carolina, will be the principal speaker.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Modern 14 room house, suitable for keeping students. Located at 907 South Normal. Owner is willing to trade for a farm or a small house in town.

SEE MR. IRA COX

SPORT in the News!

MILOSEVICH TWIRLS SIGMA BETAS TO VICTORY IN FINALE OF SEASON

Those amazing Sigma Betas, under the influence of a three-game winning streak and the matchless pitching of Nick Milosevich, drove themselves right on up to the championship of the Spring Intramural Baseball League as they noosed out the Inter-Cooperatives in what proved to be the most thrilling game of the Spring season, 4 to 3.

Riding high on the crest of three-peat, over the Spirits of '76, the Sigma Betas, and then again the Spirits in the semi-finals of the playoffs, and the Sigma Beta Mus took the coveted place of all intramural baseball teams—the Spring Baseball Championship.

Score in First
The Sigma Beta Mus drew first blood in the championship game as they scored once in the very first half of the first inning. With two men out and Dean Roy on first base, John Sebastian connected for a long double which put Dean on third. A few seconds later, when the ball got away from Edgar Martin, the Inter-Cooperatives' catcher, and rolled to the fence, Roy scored and John moved around to third. Nick Milosevich grounded out to Sammy Carruthers at second and led the inning, and Sebastian was left stranded.

The Sigma Betas endeavored to increase their lead in the seventh but it proved to be only a challenge. The Inter-Cooperatives were tamed down as Nick allowed only one man, Bob Clendenin, to reach first, and no man was allowed as far as second.

In the last half of the ninth, Charley Pigg grounded out to Tommy Clark at second; Bill Millspaugh sent a grounder back out to Nick Milosevich; and John Martin popped up to

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



FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

"AIR CONDITIONED"

Mmm...mm Delicious Morale Lifter!

VICTORY SUNDAE

Taste this wartime pick-me-up! Lush, red strawberries topping rich ice cream.

15c

FRESH LIMEADE SPECIAL! QT. ICE CREAM

Make a habit of relaxing each day with a refreshing limeade, 10c. Family size, all avors...40c Double deck cone...50c

DOUBLE DIP RICH ICE CREAM CHOCOLATE SODA MILK SHAKE

Double enjoyment...15c So...oo good!...15c

SPECIAL FAMILY DINNER Fried chicken. Choice of vegetables, potatoes, Salad, Beverage—60c

THRIFTY HEALTH LUNCH 25c to 50c

Carbondale
Walgreen Agency
Drug Store

"Air Conditioned For Your Comfort"

Phone 163 310 S. Illinois

SPRING CHAMPIONSHIP - INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

SIGMA BETA MU					INTER-COOPERATIVES						
AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A. E.	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A. E.		
O'BRIEN, 3b.	5	0	2	0	1	CARRUTHERS, 2b.	4	0	1	2	8
CLARK, 2b.	4	1	1	4	1	E. MARTIN, C.	3	0	0	6	0
ROY, C.	5	2	3	9	1	HARRIS, ss.	4	0	0	0	1
SEBASTIAN, ss.	4	1	2	1	0	CALUFETTI, 3b.	4	2	1	1	3
MILOSEVICH, P.	4	0	0	2	5	0	PIGG, cf.	4	1	1	2
MICHEL, 1b.	4	0	0	9	1	0	PERENCHIO, rf.	2	0	0	0
D. MALINSKY, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0	MILLSPAUGH, lf.	2	0	1	0
STEPHENS, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0	J. MARTIN, 1b.	4	0	1	13
FOEHNER, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	HARTSTEIN, lf-rf.	3	0	0	1
PULIO, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	CLENDENIN, p.	2	0	0	2
	37	4	8	27	12	2		32	3	5	27

Team Sigma Beta Mu..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Inter-Cooperatives..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

Ran batted in—Michel (2), Sebastian (1), Pigg (1), Perenchio (1), Hartstein (1). Two base hits—Sebastian and Millspaugh. Three base hit—Calufetti. Stolen base—Calufetti. Left on bases—Sigma Beta Mu (8), Inter-Cooperatives (4). Races on balls—off Milosevich (1), off Clendenin (2). Struck out by Milosevich (9), by Clendenin (6). Passed ball—E. Martin. Umpires—Gill (plate); Giger (first); Wilkinson (second); and Spear (third). Time of game—2:12:00.

SPIRITS DROP INITIAL ENCOUNTER OF SUMMER SEASON TO ACES

As strange as it may seem, the Spirits of '76, who last year dominated the entire Summer Season, lost their initial game of the season to the once-moored Carter's Aces by an overwhelming score of 9 to 4.

Nick Milosevich, who was on the mound for the Carter's Aces, allowed only four runs to cross paydirt, and three of these were scored in the two last innings when the possibility of a Spirit's victory was not too imminent.

The second to tie up the old ball game one and one. The Spirit's run was scored in the first inning as Cramer slugged; stole second, took third on Roy's error, and came home as McCright also singled.

The Aces batted around in their third. Beryce Stewart leading off the inning with a triple and ending it with a strike out. Four runs resulted from the inning. It was the Aces again in the fifth, as Calufetti sent out another tremendous whop to start the inning. This time it was a triple, however. Milosevich duplicated, scoring Calufetti, and later scored himself as Catcher Dean Roy drove him home with a drive out to the second baseman.

McKnight Mowers for Spirits in the first half of the sixth, McCright came up with the only homer of the game for the Spirit, and it proved to be the solitary run.

The first half of the inning. Nevertheless, in the last half of the same inning, Scotty Gill duplicated the home-run feats which were made before his four-bagger and followed by Waino McDonald across the plate. This concluded the scoring for the Carter's club of sluggers.

The Spirit's scored twice in the first of the seventh, but to no avail, and the final score was only some what changed—from 9 to 2 to 8 to 4.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minute-Men	1	0	1.000
Carter's Aces	1	0	1.000
Spirits of '76	0	1	.000
Dunbar Aces	0	1	.000

Last week's results:
Monday—OPEN DATE.
Tuesday—CARTER'S ACES (9); SPIRITS OF '76 (4).
Wednesday—MINUTE MEN (15); DUNBAR ACES (3).
Thursday—MINUTE-MEN vs. SPIRITS OF '76, GAME CALLED BECAUSE OF WEATHER.

Next week's schedule:
Monday—OPEN DATE.
Tuesday—MINUTE-MEN vs. SPIRITS OF '76.
Wednesday—CARTER'S ACES vs. DUNBAR ACES.
Thursday—SPIRITS OF '76 vs. DUNBAR ACES.

HOMEMAKERS' CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

The Southern Homemakers at a recent meeting elected officers for the coming year. Mary Moffitt will act as president, and will continue meetings during the summer term. Other officers are: vice president, Frances Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Betty Qualls; treasurer, Helen Garrison. Committee members include: program, Lorraine Dietler; social, Marilyn Marie; membership, Zella Smith; publicity, Jean Strubinger.

Activities which the club members plan for the future are the making of novelty felt ornaments, to defray expenses and a Mad Hatter's party in honor of the graduating seniors in the household arts department.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Saturday and Sunday 2:30 to 11:00 P. M.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY JUNE 14-15
JACK BENNY and KAY FRANCIS in "Charley's Aunt"
News and Sportscope

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY JUNE 16-17
PATRICK KNOWLES and MARIA MONTES in "MYSTERY OF MARIE ROSET"
Comedy

THURSDAY-FRIDAY JUNE 18-19
MARLENE DIETRICH and ROLAND YOUNG in "FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS"
Cartoon and Novelty

SATURDAY, JUNE 20
BUCK JONES and TIM MCCOY in "Down Texas Way"
Terrytoon and Serial

Week days, doors open 6:30. Show Starts at 7:00
Adm. 11c-25c at all times, tax incl.

"BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS"

COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE

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

SUNDAY AND MONDAY JUNE 14-15
Adm. Sunday 11c-35, tax incl.
KAY FRANCIS and WALTER HUSTON in "ALWAYS IN MY HEART"
News and Cartoon

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY JUNE 16-17
FREDERICK CRAUFORD and VIRGINIA BRUCE in "BUTCH MINDS BABY"
Terrytoon and Novelty

THURSDAY-FRIDAY JUNE 18-19
BETTE DAVIS and GEORGE BRENT in "In This Our Life"
News and Pete Smith-Specialty

Adm. week days 11c-25 'till 6:00. 11c-35c after 6:00, tax included

SATURDAY, JUNE 20
CHESTER MORRIS and JOHN HUBBARD in "CANAL ZONE"
Cartoon and Comedy

Adm. Sat. 11c-25c, Tax Included
"BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS"

MINUTE-MEN PROMISE TO BE STRONG CONTENDERS FOR TOP IN RACE

Bowing into Intramural Baseball in a most reputable fashion, the Minute-Men have already established their contentions of being on top of the heap as the current summer season ends. The overwhelming score, 15 to 3, by which they defeated the Dunbar Aces is in itself, simple enough justification.

By batting around in the last half of the first inning, the Minute-Men got off what would really be termed a flying start to Intramural baseball. Of the first eleven hitters faced by Gibbs, the Dunbar pitcher, only one man was retired. He was Bob Moyer, who was plucked off third by a quick, unexpected throw from Gibbs to Blythe. Moyer had led off the starting rally with a single. The next five men walked successively, and this was followed by a barrage of hits off the bats of Gaston, Leitch, Nelson, Hope (who hit safely for a second time in the first inning), and Di Giovanni. The only extra base hits of the inning were registered by Nelson, who had tripled, and by Moyer, who doubled on his second trip up to the plate.

Dunbar Starts Second Rally
Gene Dunbar started the second rally of the Minute-Men in the second inning by singling. He took second on a passed ball, took third on a wild pitch, and later took home on another wild pitch. While all this action was taking place, Leitch had walked and reached as far, Leitch through the extended privilege of one of the two forfeitures of the inning. Later, he also scored in the third wild pitch of the inning.

Aces Score in Fifth
The Dunbar Aces scored for the first time in the fifth, as Blythe and Gardner both singled. Blythe scoring on Gardner's drive, which similarity to Blythe's single got by Johnston in center.

In the sixth, the Dunbars counted twice as a result of a walk given to Gibbs, a hit on the part of Exum, and an error by DiGiovanna allowing

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

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

TAKE THE IF OUT OF FATHER'S DAY GIFTS



Of course you're going to buy something for FATHER'S DAY—but WHAT will it be? We have scores of answers to that question... real masculine gifts that will tickle his pink and make him as proud as punch. Come in today and let us help you solve your problem in a way that will please dad and father his ego. Just show us how much you want to spend and we'll make your money go "father" this weekend.

Polaroid Sun Glasses, with case **\$1.95**
Genuine Thermos Bottles, Pints **\$1.29** Quarts... **\$1.98**

EAT TO BEAT THE HEAT



What a pleasant way to keep cool—eating smooth, creamy ice cream in your favorite soda, sander or fragrant milk. We'll forget the heat as each delicious spoonful brings cooling refreshment. Always thrilling flavors to tempt healthiest appetites.

15c

EVERREADY SPOTLIGHT **\$4.25**
WRIGHT DITSON TENNIS BALLS ... **3-\$1.75**
REMINGTON RAND 3-HAND Electric Sander **\$18.75**
MINNOW BUCKETS FLOATERS **\$1.59**
CAMP JUG WITH Spigot **\$1.59-\$3.49**
TACKLE BOX **\$1.00**
SOUTH BEND REELS **4.75-\$6.25**
SILK CASTING LINES **\$1.25-\$1.75**

Kaywoodie Pipes..... **\$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00**
Purux Pipes..... **\$1.00 To \$10.00**

Pipe Tobacco in 1 lb. cans.

Cline-Vick Drug Store