

5-7-1943

The Egyptian, May 07, 1943

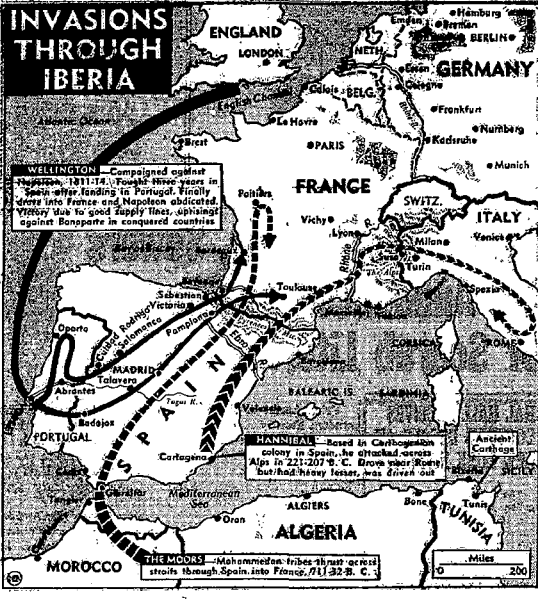
Egyptian Staff

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Volume 24, Issue 27

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, May 07, 1943" (1943). *May 1943*. Paper 4.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1943/4

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FRANCE IN THE WORLD OF TOMORROW

HOW THE CASE FOR USI HAS BEEN MISCONSTRUED

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of committee reports which have been prepared by the U. S. students on the planning of the postwar world. This report which was to have been presented at the all-student peace conference, was compiled by the committee on France, of which Miss Dorothy Rust was chairman. Other committee members who aided in shaping the conclusions of the finished document were: George Schroeder, Jay Zwicky and David McIntosh. It is interesting to note that all of the students who participated in the gathering of material for this report are members of the freshman class.)

In this brief study of the former Republics which have controlled the people of France since the first world war, we shall attempt to present a picture of the economic and political situation of France during the past decade. We shall attempt to show the extent of the damage done to France during the past decade and to suggest ways in which France may be able to recover from its present state.

The people who built up a case for a University of Southern Illinois tried to tell the truth. Not one of the arguments in the "Case for U.S.I." has been refuted. The people who built the case against the U.S.I. have been convicted of many mis-statements.

The fall of the monarchy in France under the reign of Louis XVI in 1789, brought to the people of France their first FRENCH REPUBLIC. It was short lived, lasting a little longer than a decade, when Maximilien Robespierre performed a "coup d'etat". Under his leadership the FRENCH REPUBLIC was replaced by the FRENCH EMPIRE ruled supreme. The rule of Napoleon was brought to an abrupt end in 1814, when the armies of France were defeated by the Russians. The Vienna Congress, in making the peace terms after the defeat of the Napoleonic regime, restored the monarchy to France and placed Louis XVIII on the throne. The monarchy was only continued under various rulers until the year 1848, when the people of France rebelled against the conditions prevailing in their country. The King, Louis Philippe, abdicated and his abdication made possible the forming of the SECOND FRENCH REPUBLIC. Napoleon III, was elected president of the new republic, and in 1851 he followed the steps of his uncle, Napoleon I, and declared another "coup d'etat". After seizing complete control, Napoleon III set up the SECOND FRENCH EMPIRE with himself as the Emperor. This regime lasted until the defeat of the Prussians in 1871. The treaty of Frankfurt, following the Franco-Prussian war, made possible the establishing of the THIRD FRENCH REPUBLIC which has governed effectively, with the exception of the puppet government in 1940.

We would further recommend that when the present Global War is over, we should attempt to get up a Free French Council in France to serve under his past deputy until they can hand over the functions of the government to a constitutional representative French Government. This would be in accordance with DeGaulle's plan which was announced in 1941. We would suggest that THE FOUR FRENCH REPUBLICS outlined in the Atlantic Charter be made the basis of the FRENCH GOVT. AND THE FRENCH PEOPLE'S FRONT; by Maurice Thorez. So far it is not conditions in industry and agriculture were at their worst. The uprising of 1934, caused by the discontent of the people of France, proved that a large number of the industrialists and agriculturists were not willing to unite with the Republic in order to solve its problems. We could not say which was right in either 1934 or 1936, but we can say that HISTORY WAS TRYING TO REPEAT ITSELF IN FRANCE BY A WEAK REPUBLIC PAVING THE WAY FOR A DICTATORSHIP.

1. In February Dr. Coleman Griffith, Director of the University of Illinois Bureau of Institutional Research reported that the "Southern thirty counties" have 22.4% of the land area of the state, 8.6% of the population, 8.7% of the 18-24 age group, and 8.7% of the taxes levied by governmental units. As Southern had shown previously, the U. S. Census in 1940, gave the southern thirty-one counties 24.1 of the land area of the state, 12.4% of the population, 12.4% of the persons aged 18-24, and 69% of the taxes levied by governmental units. The point here is that the Bureau had failed to include St. Clair and Madison, thickly populated and rich counties who send a large quota of students to Southern, and had thrown in several counties near Eastern which S.I.N.U. does not serve at all. This mis-statement of Southern's map and statistics has been allowed to run over the state.

2. Dr. Griffith also stated in the Illinois Taxpayer, March, that according to the U. S. Census, 1940, 47% of high school graduates 18 to 24 years old were in school, whereas all the other counties the percentage was 34. The U. S. Census Bureau has stated that no such information was available in the 1940 Census. Dr. Griffith and others have grossly misrepresented the probable cost of the proposed expansion at Carbondale. President Willard stated that it would cost 30 million dollars and Dr. Griffith 15 million dollars, while in truth Southern has shown that it would cost only half of Dr. Griffith's figure. The authors of the institutional report were alarmed that the U.S.I. would require an appropriation of one half million dollars annually for operating expenses. A Griffith has misrepresented the long-range campus plan of the Long-Term Planning Committee. While actually only 15 of the 40 proposed buildings for a U.S.I. would be paid for by state expense, since whereas the others would be privately owned, already exist, or would pay for themselves, that all has led to understanding that all would come out of the public treasury. 5. Dr. Works, formerly dean of the University of Chicago, has sounded some dubious arguments against a U.S.I., including the one that the states which now have two state universities are trying to get rid of one. He also proposed to give Illinois 119 state supported junior colleges. One of these would be located at Carbondale and one at Murphysboro. He did not mention the fact that there would be students wishing to go to a four-year college close to home at low cost. He explained to the Senate, where he testified, that he had not investigated Southern Illinois' conditions.

These mis-representations have been printed in the Chicago Tribune and in other newspapers of the state. The people of Egypt may suffer from the "research" and prejudiced publicity.

THEY'RE PROUD TO BE A TEACHERS COLLEGE!

Out of the prairies of central Illinois comes the belated cry, "We're proud to be a teachers college." Thus the teachers college at Normal has announced its stand. Rather uniquely, in fact, as its location is in the shadow of the University of Illinois. And such a statement is only typical of those universities and procrastinators who would wish to obscure the issue. Of course, they're proud to be a teachers college, for that matter Southern is, too. We have built a reputation as such and have received national-wide recognition for the efforts of our graduates and faculty who naturally have specialized in the field of education. But strangely enough, that is beside the point. Southern is not attempting to elevate herself above her sister institutions in the state of Illinois by putting on a concentrated drive to become a liberal arts college. Southern has another end in view—one which interestingly enough is hard for various groups throughout the state to discern. That end, which is rehabilitation and provide leadership for the depleted area of state known as Little Egypt is one which can only effectively be accomplished

by the location of a liberal arts college in Carbondale. Southern has long worked on the premise that a teachers college should produce teachers; S.I.N.U. has done a particularly excellent job along this line. But now new needs, which are peculiar to this area have arisen and for that reason the administration and the citizens of Southern Illinois have realized that S.I.N.U. should also serve another purpose. It is not sufficient that a few of the financially able students from the Southern Illinois area are able to go elsewhere to receive specialized instruction in the arts. This elite or esoteric group is not representative of Southern Illinois as a whole. They are but a small minority; the vast majority attends S.I.N.U. to receive an education. These students of S.I.N.U. have no great university at their back door; they have no liberal arts university six blocks from their campus. The arguments are amazing! Amazing in the sense that any college or university should employ such spurious innuendoes to engender distrust and misgiving toward a proposal which constitutes the hope and future prosperity of thousands of Southern Illinoisans.

The King, Louis Philippe, abdicated and his abdication made possible the forming of the SECOND FRENCH REPUBLIC. Napoleon III, was elected president of the new republic, and in 1851 he followed the steps of his uncle, Napoleon I, and declared another "coup d'etat". After seizing complete control, Napoleon III set up the SECOND FRENCH EMPIRE with himself as the Emperor. This regime lasted until the defeat of the Prussians in 1871. The treaty of Frankfurt, following the Franco-Prussian war, made possible the establishing of the THIRD FRENCH REPUBLIC which has governed effectively, with the exception of the puppet government in 1940.

It has already been mentioned that raw material is the "economic life blood" of any nation. In fact, it is so important a factor, that reason that all nations will have to be given the privilege of "free trade." TO MAKE THIS POSSIBLE, WE RECOMMEND THE SETTING UP OF A LEAGUE OF NATIONS ON A RIGID SCALE. This league would be charged with the task of solving all world problems, including economic and territorial. ABOVE ALL, AND AT ANY COST, IT IS TO KEEP THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM AND JUSTICE. TODAY ARE FIGHTING AND

DARK MUSINGS

By EARL BROOKS

A natural wave of anger swept over America recently. The news of the execution of American spies who helped lead Tokyo to the defeat of the U.S. in 1918, and the fall into the hands of the Japanese, shocked civilized men the world over. It was a barbarous deed, and was just and understandable.

It is said that Major General Jimmy Doolittle, who led the raid, wants to go back and erase Japan from the earth's surface. Churchill promised America that the famed RAF would join in a united effort to blow Japan into pieces. Our own administration has sworn that the responsible parties must be punished. All these are the sentiments of a free people. They are understandable, natural sentiments, and I agree with them all. The thing that puzzles me about the whole affair, however, is why the Americans and Britons cannot be horrified over similar barbarities elsewhere. The act is the important thing, not who commits it. The horror is in the fact that it is barbarous, the fact that it is committed. Truly decent, civilized people would be equally horrified and angry over similar acts of barbarity anywhere, despite who

commits it, or who happens to be attacked and outraged. In Britain and the United States this has not been true. No doubt, neither of them would execute enemy aviators. To do this would be barbarous and uncivilized. Yet it has become a horrible thing. Then, and only then do we rise up to wipe the barbarous slimmers from the earth.

According to their own definitions, the Britons and Americans are the greatest slimmers humanity has known. The isolated incidents they denounce abroad are common place at home. I agree that Japan was wrong; that the deed itself was brutal. But what about Sikkes, and the Japanese, Shabots, and others? What about conditions in this country over? When I heard of Japan's deed, I was angry clear through. But it was also angry about the Hattisburg incident, about the almost unbelievable horrors of the Sixteen case. In fact, I am always angry because similar deeds of horror are committed in this country constantly. I advocate punishment for the Japanese, but I think that America must eliminate the disease from her own house. If this is not done soon, the disease we watch and hate in others will have eaten our own foundations away. If Americans do not soon begin to practice what they preach, they will find that their ability to preach in the near future will be greatly impaired.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

By DELBERT W. HAMILTON

WILLKIE'S "ONE WORLD"
This is a great book. No one, whether he be "New Dealist" or "Old Guarder," will deny it. "One World" is Wendell Willkie's story of his globe-trotting statement of the convictions and philosophy of a man who is rapidly becoming a great world statesman. In August of last year, Willkie left New York on a forty-nine day

the show started when the Chinese Communist arrived in China, Willkie met the Chiangs and persuaded Madame Chiang to make her good will visit to the United States. And in all the countries Willkie talked to hundreds of peace-loving, patriotic politicians, farmers, as well as officials. Willkie was a shrewd observer. He saw through the puppet governments of Egypt and Iraq—they were led by London. In Alexan-

PARADE OF OPINION

National War Labor Board

The following analysis was written especially for the College Press by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina and publisher of the national war labor board. No strike since has had the sanction of a responsible leader of American labor. Since that agreement the loss in man-hours due to strikes in the war industries was the most remarkable record in industrial history. This record is due to the fact, first, that labor and business are in the main genuine patriots and all out to win the war; second, that all disputes shall be settled by peaceful means before a national war labor board.

Out of the shock of Pearl Harbor was born the national war labor board. The President tested the special conference of the representatives of labor and industry with the public co-claimant adopt.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina and publisher of the national war labor board. The national war labor board is the only government labor body which equal industry and the public have equal representation, voice and weight in the consideration and decision in all cases.

EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER
ILLINOIS COLLEGE
PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Postoffice, under the Act of March 3, 1939.

EDITOR	DELBERT W. HAMILTON	Business Editor	Tommy Williams
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News Editor	Tommy Williams	Editorial Assistant	Tommy Williams
Press Editor	Tommy Williams	Editorial Assistant	Tommy Williams
Advertising Manager	Tommy Williams	Editorial Assistant	Tommy Williams
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Photographer	Tommy Williams	Editorial Assistant	Tommy Williams

1941 Member 1942 Associated College Presses National Advertising Service, Inc. 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, N.Y. Chicago - 1000 - 1000 - 1000

BEAT THE AXIS-- BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

- The right to work, usefully and creatively through the productive years;
- The right to fair play, adequate to command the necessities and amenities of life in exchange for work, ideas, thrift, and other socially valuable service;
- The right to adequate food, clothing, shelter, and medical care;
- The right to security, with freedom from fear of old age, want, dependency, sickness, unemployment, and accident;
- The right to live in a system of free enterprise, free from compulsory labor, ir-

- responsible private power, arbitrary public authority, and unregulated monopolies;
- The right to come and go, to speak or to be silent, free from the spying of secret political police;
- The right to equality before the law, with equal access to justice in fact;
- The right to education, for work, for citizenship, and for personal growth and happiness; and
- The right to rest, recreation, and adventure, the opportunity to enjoy life and take part in an advancing civilization.



SPORT in the News!



LEAGUE STANDINGS

Following is the league standings as of Wednesday of this week:

	G	W	L	T
Inter-Coops	4	4	0	0
Sigma Beta Mu	5	2	2	1
Spirits	5	1	3	1
KDA	4	1	3	0

CAMPUS BULLETINS

There will be an important meeting of the WYCA Monday evening, May 10, at 4 p. m. in room formerly occupied by the Student League. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting. The officers elected will be privileged to attend the Retreat which has been planned for May 16. All girls are urged to be present for this meeting.

LOST: One beige raincoat with a purple zipper. Lost during bank contest last week-end. Finder please return to Annabel Scott.

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Marines Stormed Guadalcanal Beaches in Amphibious Tractor

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Help Prevent Athletes Foot

96c

MOFIELD'S

Men's Wear

SINU TENNIS TEAM WINS TWO MATCHES

Rain intervened last Tuesday at Alcorn so Southern tennis had to go inside to play out their matches with the Leathernecks. Only two matches were played, both doubles, with veterans Goddard and Lettler winning their match, and Williams and McIntosh winning theirs.

The next day at Normal, Southern again triumphed, sweeping all but one match. Goddard and Lettler again winning their singles matches with Williams losing. The doubles combinations of Goddard, Lettler and Williams-McIntosh repeated their performance of the day before to take the doubles matches.

SINU TO PARTICIPATE IN 11th ANNUAL ELMHURST RELAY

Next week four Southern trackmen will journey to Elmhurst, Ill. to compete in the Eleventh Annual Elmhurst Relay at Elmhurst College. This meet is one of the finest in the Midwest and each year attracts a host of stars.

Representing the trip are Baker, Millegan, Stoller, and Jeff Mitchell, all of whom will perform in the weight events. And, according to Coach Lingle, if they are up to their performance against Cap they have a fine chance of placing in their respective event.

Dorothy Kaufman Leaves For WAVES

Dorothy Kaufman, junior at S.N.U., left early Sunday morning, May 7, to begin training in the WAVES. She will receive her basic training at Hunter's College in New York.

Miss Kaufman was a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and an active participant in all campus activities including Girl Rally, the Food Volunteer Corps, and the French Club.

Miss Kaufman is the first girl to leave from the S.N.U. campus to take her part in the war effort.

THE PLAY-WAY TO A Streamlined Figure

CONGRESS BOWLING LANES

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL KDA'S WIN FIRST VICTORY BY NOSING SPIRITS 7-6

The KDA's won their first game of the intramural season by surprising the Spirits in a hotly contested game. Hits were plenty and errors were many. Each side committed approximately to the error department.

The KDA's outdid the powerful Spirits and clinched the game in the last inning when they scored the winning run. A grand total of five moundouts took to the hills in an effort to thwart the rallies of the opposing teams. The Spirits set the pace, leading three, meanwhile the KDA's were using two hurlers. Piker started for the Spirits but was quickly stilled from the mound. Van Lentz took his place and he too ran via the safety valve. Underwood, a south-paw, took over the final chores and completed the game. Winning pitcher was Joernbach, losing pitcher Underwood.

Inter-Coops Eke Out Victory Over Sigma Beta Mu in First Co-Ed Baseball Game Ever Played At Southern

The Intramurals experienced something new for the first time when the Inter-Coops and the Sigma Beta Mu met on the ball diamond. Coupled up short by one player, the Inter-Coops used their team frusque in right field. This, however, is the first co-ed baseball game ever played at Southern. The KDA's contributed handsomely to the Inter-Coops cause when she banded out a single in the last half of the sixth inning advancing runners who later scored to win the game for the Inter-Coops. The Sigma Beta started off with a bang in the first inning by producing one run on a hit and error. Not to be outdone, the Inter-Coops came back with a run in the second inning. No more scoring was done until the third inning when the Inter-Coops scored four runs. The Sigma Beta retaliated with two runs each in the third and fourth innings and then almost clinched the game by a four run splurge in the fifth inning. Battling all the way, the Inter-Coops managed to score two runs on three hits in the last inning to clinch the victory. Gatto, who had gone hitless all afternoon, hit a sharp single to left to score. Inter-Coop twirler then went a ground single first into right field and when Malinsky hit the ball got them home for one more run. Gatto scored knighting the count. It was at this moment that "Sluggo" Frank provided the big punch. After striking out twice, he stepped into the batter's box and hit a second base, two-run single over home plate. Twiflers for the encounter were Groat, the winner of the Inter-Coops, and Tweedy, the losing pitcher of the Sigma Beta. The first homerun of the season was provided by Klatz, back when he sent a prodigious whop into deep center field in the third inning.

On The Social FRONT

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma plans to stage its Spring Formal tonight in the gym of the Old Science Building. Dancing will be enjoyed by the Pi Kaps and their guests from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

This will be the climactic activity of the school year 1942-43. A number of the alumni will be present, along with other guests. The dance will be choreographed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCreight, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vande Brink, and Mrs. Edward McDonald, and Miss Congreve.

Anthony Hall

The girls of Anthony Hall will hold their annual spring formal in the Old Science Building Gym tonight. Music will be by the Southerners and dancing will last from 9:12. Decorations will feature the season and the gym will be garlanded for the occasion.

The college clay courts, located on the west side of the new athletic field, just north of the football stadium, have been made ready for use, and students of the college are invited to play on them.

tended their winning streak by subduing the KDA outfit. The Inter-Coops had no trouble in amassing five runs on seven hits. This victory brought the wins to four for the league leaders and it pushed the KDA's further into the league cellar. Extra-base wallops were provided by Pigg and Ellis of the Inter-Coops. Totals for the game were: Inter-Coops 5 runs, 7 hits, and 1 error. KDA's 1 run, 5 hits, and 1 error.

Sigma Beta Mu Win Over Spirits

Although outlit, the Sigma Betas took advantage of the errors committed by the Spirits and won their second game of the intramural season. Miltosvich was the moundman for the Sigma Betas and kept the six hits which he allowed scattered so well that when the hits were needed, the Spirits failed to provide the punch necessary to score their runners. Winning pitcher was Miltosvich and losing pitcher was Lt. Foster of the Army Air Forces who made his debut in Intra-Mural play with the Spirits.

If you want to get with the "right" crowd, come to Carter's. You'll find everybody here and everything, food, drinks and entertainment.

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NOTICE

DUAL MEET WITH CAPE HERE TUESDAY

Next Tuesday, May 11, Southern athletes will engage with the Cape Girardeau Indians in a dual track and tennis meet.

The tennis matches get underway at 11:00 p. m. The track events will start at 3:30 while the field events start at 4:00.

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

Mr. Elymer W. Olson, Industrial Arts, in collaboration with Walter Troutman, a former S.N.U. student, had an illustrated article published in the May, 1942 issue of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education.

Miss Vera Hancock, Foreign Languages, has an article in the March, 1943 issue of the French Review, published by the American Association of Teachers of French.

Southern Homemakers Club Elects Officers

At a meeting of the Southern Homemakers, home economics club, on Wednesday night of this week, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Esther Bransted, president; Ruth Koop, vice president; Martha Brann, secretary; and Margaret Wilson, treasurer. Mary Moffitt is the outgoing president.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, May 12, and will be a tea honoring Mrs. Raymond Spiro. New members will be initiated into the club at that time.

More than 500 Smith college law library books have been sent to Canada to be distributed in war prisoners' camps.

ALL-STARS STEAMROLLER CADETS 14-4

By LOUIE MACCHI

The Islets bean was pummeled considerably last Sunday when the fast and powerful All-Stars thumped Densky's, the All-Star twirler won the Cadets in the tug of 154 in the shape as he let the Cadets down with three lowly hits. Everybody in the All-Star lineup got at least one hit, four of the All-Stars contributing three hits apiece. Leading the attack was Charlie "Forky" Pigg, Nick Miltosvich, Junior Sebastian, and Densky. All four of these stalwarts contributed three hits apiece. Longest blow of the game was a tremendous blast by Junior Sebastian into the eye park in deep right. Dick Armetino, the Cadets' twirler started the game for the Cadets and was touched for all of the All-Stars' runs and all but three of the hits which they amassed in crushing the Cadets. Armetino had absorbed a steady pounding at the hands of the All-Stars, but it wasn't until the sixth inning that the hit fell on Armetino. Five runs were scored in this frame which resulted in the long trek to the showers for Armetino. However, all of the runs that the All-Stars accumulated weren't earned as the Cadets hoisted five balls which showed several runs to cross the platter. Totals for the game were: All-Stars: 14 runs, 20 hits, and 4 errors. Cadets: 4 runs, 2 hits, and 5 errors.

BOX SCORES

Cadets	
Maloney, ss.	2h 0 0 0 0
Johnson, 2b	5 2 0 0
Maloy, 1b	3 0 0 0
Miller, cf	3 1 0 2
Armetino, p	0 0 0 1
Dixon, 3b	1 1 0 0
Mason, 2b	4 0 0 0
Apfelbaum, 2b	0 0 2 0
Lederman, cf	0 0 0 0
Reilly, ss	3 0 1 0
Totals	
All-Stars	31 4 3 5
Cadets	4 2 2 2
Caruthers, 2b	6 0 2 0
McGirt, cf	6 0 2 0
Nitcheil, 2b	5 2 0 0
McCreight, 1b	4 1 2 0
Miltosvich, ss	4 3 2 0
Marchi, 1b	3 1 0 0
Gages, cf	2 1 0 0
Sebastian, cf	4 2 0 0
Brodley, c	4 1 0 0
Densky, p	4 3 1 1
Totals	
All-Stars	42 14 20 4
Batteries: Armetino, May and Lederman and Apfelbaum, Densky and Branner.	
Doubles—Pigg, Mitchell, Sebastian, Triples—Sebastian, Struck out—by Armetino 6, by Densky 11. Hits off Armetino 17, off Densky 3, off May 3. Walked: by Densky 6, by Armetino 4, by May 1. Winning pitcher—Densky, losing pitcher—Armetino.	

Southern Thinclads Bag Seven Firsts But Lose To Cape 70-56

By CHARLIE PIGG

Showing unexpected strength Coach Lingle's trackmen placed first in seven events although losing initial meet of the season at Cape Girardeau last Tuesday afternoon 70-56.

LT. EVERETT PARKHILL VISITS S.N.U. CAMPUS

In the weight events Southern literally won to town placing first and second in the shot put, first and third in the javelin, Charlie Hasker took the shot, Bud Stratton the discs and Jeff Mitchell tossed the javelin 151 feet and 6 inches to take first place.

In the field events Bill O'Brien, running his first race, won the 44-yard dash, Robb Mitchell won the two mile, the 250 yard hurdle, and Merle Biecht the broad jump. It was up to Cape, however, in proving the outstanding performance of the day as Raleigh copped four firsts and a third for a total of 21 points.

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In his letter home, even a general in Africa recalled happy moments with ice-cold Coca-Cola. There's something about Coca-Cola. Ever notice how you associate it with happy moments? There's that delicious taste you don't find this side of Coca-Cola, itself. It's a chummy drink that people like right-out-of-the-bottle. Yes, siree, the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

5c

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This World Of Music

By BEETHOVEN

A strike of musicians in the Netherlands province of Limburg against the German occupation authorities is reported from London by the Amsterdamsche Nieuwsbode. Activity in the province is said to be virtually at a standstill.

"Many Limburgers are still unfriendly to the German-organized Netherlands Culture Chamber, its aims and work," said Pierre Reinards, who was commissioned by the Nazis to organize a music festival in South Limburg. "I traveled across Limburg and spoke with people, asking them: 'What's the matter with you? Why don't you collaborate? You remember how things used to be—always short of money, never a decent hall, no instruments, no money to pay a good conductor. Now all this becomes possible, but you go on strike.'"

Twenty members of the Bridgeport Symphony Orchestra, all now employed in Connecticut war plants, make up the chamber orchestra brought together by Frank Foti for three chamber music concerts in the auditorium of the Bridgeport Y. W. C. A. Soloists for these concerts will be Lamar Stringfield, Flutist, whose three pieces are "Sixties" and "Flute" will be given at the first concert. Stephen Hero, violinist, and James Friskin, pianist.

Mr. Stringfield, who is now working on the flaps of airplanes at the Vought-Sikorski plant in Bridgeport, has always played around with work benches and tools and makes his own flutes. Other musicians in the plant, although hard at night, find it possible to play together, so that when the war ends they will not have "lost the knack."

GRACE NOTES:

Louis J. Wite, who took Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony to South America, where it was directed by Juan Jose (Castro) in Buenos Aires, wrote to Am-Rus Music Corporation in New York that the entire audience stood up for an ovation lasting ten minutes at the end of the performance. "Age of the Common Man," a cantata by Sam Morgenstern based on Vice President Wallace's "free world" speech, will be a feature of the Music for Victory concert to be presented at New Utrecht High School in Brooklyn tonight and tomorrow evening. ... Arady Dubensky, composer and member of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, writes an opera complete set in a Missouri town seventy five years ago.

THE RECORD:

There is no death of recordings of Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 in E flat, for piano and orchestra, Op. 73 (the Emperor). Nevertheless the latest version deserves a hearty welcome. It is by Arturo Schnabel as the piano soloist and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of the late Frederick Stock (Victor BM 575, five twelve-inch records.



By LIL GODDARD

Private John Michonowicz writes from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. In the Field Artillery he finds discipline is very important here; however, if he becomes accustomed to army life John says there is a shortage in the officer personnel and that it is necessary to commission several officers a month at their O. C. S. He hopes to be one soon.

Cpl. Leonard E. Rapp is now located at Camp Robinson, Ark. He says, "Today (April 23) was my 26th month in the army and sees the second replacement training center that I have aided in starting. It also finds the majority of personnel preparing to move again—I know not where."

Cpl. Alvin W. Ziegler, though somewhere in the Pacific sends these words of encouragement to us: "I send my best wishes and may the remainder of '43 be happy and successful for good of U.S.N.U."

James K. Walker writes this week from somewhere in Africa. He's been promoted to Staff Sergeant and we're really proud of him.

Just a card from Lt. Thomas R. North, in the Third Marine Raider division, from somewhere out at sea to let us know that he is still and healthy.

Cpl. Norman Reames writes a humorous letter from North Africa.

GLENN YARBROUGH IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF B. S. U. FOR 1943-44

Glenn Yarbrough was unanimously elected as president of the Student Union for next year at the annual Spring Banquet of the B. S. U. held last evening at the First Methodist Church. Last night's banquet, which was a formal affair, was the social highlight of the B. S. U. year. The banquet was beautifully decorated as a flower garden with garlands of sweet peas, while each table was decorated as a month of the year from the month in January to Santa in December. Philip Harris, a B. S. U. alumnus, gave the message of the evening, "Around The Year With Christ."

Other officers elected as members of the Council for next year to help make Christ predominant on this campus "around the year" include: social vice, Ruth Jackson, entertainment vice, Byron Bruce, devotional vice, Paul Shilum, chaplain, Marian Humphreys, pianist, Ernestine Cox, secretary, Melba Holmes, treasurer, Eugene Beatty, publicity, Bob Hastings, Sunday School representative, Gordon Foster, Training Union representative, Galeora Wasing, prayer meeting president, Kermit Jackson, and Y. W. A. president, Beatie

President Pulliam Participates In Round-Table

Rescoe Pulliam, president of Southern Illinois Normal University, participated in a round-table discussion at the twelfth annual convention yesterday, May 8, at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago. Mr. Pulliam spoke on the topic "Youth—His Challenge to Democracy in War Times Through its Schools."



Strange! But the Jap's the Prisoner

This fine, young American was formerly employed by the E. & N at Louisville, Kentucky... volunteered in 1941... fought at Bataan... was captured by the Japanese. Temporarily, a Little Jap with a Big Gun holds him in a concentration camp. Physically confined? Yes! But his soul is free and his American Spirit soars back across the seas to his beloved homeland where...

Don't speak, live, plan, work, play and pray as they choose; every person is master of his fate; life and property are protected by law; children laugh and grow up in freedom to reach high places in government and industry according to their merit.

Dwight Green presented the following message to the citizens of Illinois: "The social problems which gave us concern in times of peace have been accentuated by the stress of war, and now are urgent. War, the sternest test that can come to nations and to individuals, increases delinquency and breaks down moral restraints. American youth is meeting the challenge of war with heartening and traditional courage. Even so, war brings new problems to youth. War intensifies youth's need for well-considered guidance. As Governor of Illinois, and as one ever interested in young people, it is my earnest desire that through this war-service clinic, held as the Twelfth Annual Delinquency Prevention Conference, that the problems of youth will be met by the local citizens of Illinois, during this National Crisis."



Dr. Eckert, Formerly Of SINU Faculty Married Recently

Word has been received of the marriage of Dr. Jacqueline Eckert to Dr. Charles Timm Dr. Eckert, formerly a member of the government department here is now doing research work for the Carnegie Endowment in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Timm, formerly professor at the University of Texas, is a specialist on Mexican affairs in the department of state. They have taken an apartment in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

The immediate purpose of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and employees is to help with the war. This done, its energies will be again directed to the South's all-around development in which it has already played an important part. Despite much misunderstanding of the complicated freight rate structure, the average rates on actual movement from the South to the North are as low as, or lower than, from the North to the South. To encourage the free movement of goods manufactured in the South to consuming centers in the North and East, Southern railroads make rates necessary to accomplish that purpose.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

COMFORTABLY COOL

Varsity Theatre

CARBONDALE

Continuous Daily from 2:30 p. m.

SUNDAY-MONDAY
May 9-10
Adm. Sunday 11c-53c, Tax Included

ALLAN LADD in
"Lucky Jordan"
News and Cartoon

Tuesday-Wednesday
May 11-12
ANN MILLER
BOB CROSBY in
"Reveille With Beverly"
MARCH OF TIME
"America's Food Crisis"

Thursday-Friday
May 13-14
KATHERYN HEIBURN
SPENCER TRACY in
"Keeper of The Flame"
News and Novelty
Adm. Week Days 11c & 26c, Till 8:00, 11c & 35c After 8:00, Tax Incl.

Saturday, May 15
JAMES CRAIG
BONITA GRANVILLE in
"Seven Miles From Alcatraz"
Cartoon and Comedy

Rodgers Theatre

CARBONDALE

Continuous Saturday and Sunday from 2:15 p. m.

SUNDAY-MONDAY
May 9-10
SIMONE SIMON
TOM CONWAY in
"Cat People"

Tuesday-Wednesday
May 11-12
GALE STORM
ROBERT LOWERY in
"Rhythm Parade"
Comedy and Novelty

Thursday-Friday
May 13-14
JOHN LODER
RUTH FORD in
"Gorilla Man"
Comedy

Saturday, May 15
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
DONNA REED in
"Apache Trail"
Apocryphal and Serial
Week Days Doors Open at 6:45, Show Starts at 7:00
Adm. 11c and 22c tax inc.

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 9th

Remember ALL of your mothers with our Greeting Cards

Beautify your love for your own mother by spreading the joy of Mother's Day so it embraces the mothers of your mother, father, children, wife, husband, friends and every lovely lady who has bestowed motherly kindness upon you.

Cline-Vick Drugs

THEY'RE TRUE TO THEIR PLEDGE

Giving you a MILDER BETTER TASTE

The steadily growing popularity of Chesterfields is a sure sign that they make good their pledge to give you the things that count most in a cigarette.

Smokers know they can depend on Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobacco to give them a MILDER, BETTER TASTE. They're true to their pledge... THEY SATISFY.

THEY'RE TRUE TO THEIR PLEDGE

AMERICA'S 100,000 MEN AND WOMEN OF MEDICINE are serving humanity faithfully wherever the need may be. They give their best with our troops and are doing double duty at home.

BUY WAR BONDS WRITE LETTERS

It's Chesterfield

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT