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Frank Beu Elected Head Of Macomb By State Board

Had Been Member of Eastern Faculty Since 1927

CHARLESTON, Ill., June 17.—Dr. Frank A. Beu, a member of the Education department at Eastern since 1927 and head of instruction since 1933, was elected president of the Western Illinois State Teachers' College at Macomb at a meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' College Board held in Chicago Tuesday morning. He will succeed President Walter P. Morgan, who is retiring after having served as head of Western since 1932.

Born in Huntley, Ill., Mr. Beu at Huntley, Ill. He received his A.B. degree from Northwestern university in 1920 and his M.A. degree from the same institution in 1923. In 1926 he received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. For his doctor's dissertation he made a study of "The Legal Basis for the Organization and Administration of Publicly Supported Normal Schools and Teachers' Colleges in the Territory of the North Central Association."

From 1920 to 1922 he was principal and coach of the Crystal Lake high school and from 1922 to 1927 he served as superintendent of schools at Hebron.

Write Book.
He is co-author of a book, "An Introduction to Education," written in collaboration with Dr. Emma Reinhardt, head of the Eastern Education department, and published in December, 1936.

STATE WIDE TEST RESULTS FOR HIGH SCHOOLS KNOWN

J. High Good in Reading, Lit. and Social Studies

Reports on the state-wide High school test, sponsored by all colleges in Illinois and graded in the College of Education at the University of Illinois have just been received and disclosed by Mr. George Thompson of the S.I.N.U. education department, who gave the test to the juniors and seniors of the University High School. The tests were given at the same time in all other Illinois high schools.

Have Good Reading Ratings
The University High School students have a reading achievement of twenty-five per cent above their intelligence rating. Median percentile rankings on all other phases of the test surpassed the corresponding percentile rankings in intelligence. On reading, comprehension, social science, and literature the difference is greater than in other subjects. This is unusual in that reading scores generally do not differ much from intelligence scores.

The scores would seem to indicate that the curriculum of the University High School is well adjusted to the needs of students at all levels of intelligence. One particular thing that has been noted is the high percentile in reading, comprehension, social studies, and literature, though surpassed by 20 percent of other students in intelligence.

Faculty Gets Pat on Back
This week's Faculty Bulletin comment on the University High School faculty on the fine showing of the over-achievement on the state-wide test. According to the bulletin, one of the most severe problems which the public high school has had to face comes about as the result of its transition from a college preparatory school to a secondary school educating all types of young people. These students have a wide range of intelligence and great differences in home backgrounds. Many high schools have stayed with the college

SWIMMING PROPOSAL DROPPED

Plans for a swimming course under college auspices to be given at Crab Orchard Lake this summer were dropped early this week because of transportation difficulties, according to a statement by Mr. William McAndrew, head of the department of physical education for men.

Mr. McAndrew also stated that the delay in opening the beach at Crab Orchard was a contributing factor in the decision to relinquish the plans. He felt that the college was not justified in opening the course two weeks after the beginning of the current term.

It is not likely, he added, that any further attempt to get up such a course will be made this summer. There is some possibility that plans may be resumed next summer, if other difficulties do not intervene.

HOLLIS, LEADER OF EDUCATIONAL REFORM, STIRS CHAPEL AUDIENCE WITH COMMON SENSE APPROACH

"Education need not be up in the air—we can have our feet on the ground!" was the beginning statement of Mr. L. P. Hollis's speech at a special college assembly exercise Thursday morning. Mr. Hollis, the superintendent of Parker District Consolidated Schools in South Carolina—rated by some as the ideal school system—has spoken on the campus this week at several different times and was honored with a dinner at Anthony Hall Wednesday night.

Play Night Is Set For Next Tuesday

The annual Play Night sponsored by the college each summer has been set for next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock on the old athletic field. A variety of games to be offered are, this year—badminton, medicine, deck tennis, volleyball, goal high, hoop-la, pi-gung, archery, quoit, and numerous dart and bowling games are among those listed for the evening's recreation. Field events, such as they remain, will include checkers, Chinese checkers and cards, will be available for those who prefer them.

Womenpeople of Carbondale as well as students, faculty, members, and friends of the college are being invited to attend the evening's Play Night. There is no charge for any of the activities scheduled, and all equipment is furnished by the college.

A Children's Corner where parents may leave their children with an assurance that they will be taken care of is an additional feature of Play Night this year. Students from the physical education departments of S. I. N. U. will be in charge of the activities. They will furnish instruction in any of the games being offered. Good attendance has characterized Southern's Play Nights in the past, and a record crowd is expected this year.

Lt. George O'Neal Married at West Point Recently

Florence O'Neal, a graduating member of the class of '42, left immediately for West Point after completing her studies at S. I. N. U., where she attended for a year, attending exercises of her brother, George R. O'Neal. Following the graduation exercises Miss O'Neal acted as a bridesmaid at Lieut. O'Neal's and Betty Louis Speakman's wedding, which took place in the Academy Chapel. Lieut. O'Neal was one of the 25 officers who stood at the altar with his bride immediately following his graduation. Hitherto graduates have been enjoined from wedding on campus. Since war has complicated graduation functions, the rule was suspended this year.

A picture of Lieut. O'Neal and his new bride is shown in the current issue of the Life magazine. Preparatory program, while others have had a superior education in order to help those of lesser intelligence. It is a problem to plan work which will challenge the interests and attitudes of a heterogeneous group.

Outstanding Figure.
At least one outstanding figure in education is brought to the campus each summer for a conference here. After several years of the visits, Mr. Hollis was chosen this time for his well-known work in practical education. In this field he may be compared to Dr. William Kilpatrick in the field of educational theory. Recently he has been named as one of the best of the B.I.N.U. department of education, who instructed Mr. Hollis at chapel.

How to Improve Education.
After his opening remark to the effect that educators may be practical, which has been his preference. After several years of the visits, Mr. Hollis was chosen this time for his well-known work in practical education. In this field he may be compared to Dr. William Kilpatrick in the field of educational theory. Recently he has been named as one of the best of the B.I.N.U. department of education, who instructed Mr. Hollis at chapel.

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Organize Curriculum
Perhaps the most important thing, the speaker stated, is the ability to organize one's own curriculum. Instead of building from the roof down and expecting the superintendent to do all the planning, the teachers should build their own curricula, and let the superintendent supervise and integrate them all.

Next, Mr. Hollis would consider whether the teacher knows the environment of her school children, and whether she herself has had the varied experiences necessary to enable her to appreciate many types of people and cultures. Even such activities as driving a dairy truck and working in a cotton mill are valuable to a teacher, he said.

Teachers.
"The sooner that teachers think of child growth and development, the better of the schools will be," was another statement made by Mr. Hollis. He believes that the physical education department should be used to help children grow and develop. It is more important than the ability to teach subject matter, essential as that is. Mr. Hollis cited the case of two of his own teachers, one having no college degree, yet acting as a superior teacher in a large university. Another had a doctor's degree and receives twice the salary of the former, in the Parker system, yet the former has been rated as the best in the system, while the latter was scored as the second best. Mr. Hollis is willing to learn, and must realize that the degree, they hold makes very little difference in the teaching done, if they understand that they must continue to grow.

Pulliam Congratulates New Squadron Leader of "Flying Egyptians"



Pictured here is President Pulliam congratulating Gene Abney of Harbo, on his election as squadron leader of Southern's newly formed "Flying Egyptians." Also, pictured are Paul Ruch from Waterloo and Joe Daugherty of Mt. Carmel, other members of the group.

Louise Pain to Instruct Ceramics Class

Miss Louise Pain, ceramics sculptress, will instruct a pottery class, which will be sponsored by the Art department at Southern Illinois Normal University during the second summer session beginning July 13.

Miss Pain is a ceramic sculptress of note, having exhibited in the most important ceramic shows in America. Her ceramic panels are to be found in schools and public buildings and in private collections throughout the country. She has taught for two years at Hull House in Chicago and in the Chicago Art Institute.

Subjects.
Miss Pain will teach Beginning Pottery, Advanced Pottery, Ceramics, and Ceramic Sculpture. There are no prerequisites for these courses and the hours have been arranged so that the families of Defense Workers interested in college work may enroll. The class will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 7 o'clock. Since there has always been a great demand for this class, all persons interested are advised to meet with Mr. Burnett H. Shrock between 11:30 and 12:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 202 of the Main building at S.I.N.U. or to contact him by mail for advance registration.

McCauley Enters U. S. Army
Charles McCauley, outstanding contributor to this year's Search, was inducted into the United States Army from the local selective service board. McCauley, a member of the class of '42, would have completed his work for the bachelor's degree in August of this year.

Hartstein Is New Student Member of P. E. Comm.

David Hartstein has been appointed as the new member of the Physical Education committee in the place of Eugene Ulrich, who is not in school this term. This committee consisted of three student and four faculty members. At the present time working on a plan of appointment concerning the physical education question as it is desired at Southern. The committee plans to have a preliminary draft of the new plan ready by July 1.

TEACHING AIDS EXHIBIT CLOSED YESTERDAY

Publishers Displayed Texts, Maps, Workbooks

The annual summer term exhibit of teaching materials, held in the Old Science gymnasium, closed yesterday after having been open to the public for three days and one night session. Exhibited were textbooks in 1750 varieties of subject matter, workbooks, maps, reference books, magazines, and articles used in practical arts and crafts.

Many of the foremost publishing companies in America sent representative and displays to S.I.N.U. for the convenience of teachers in the field who came back for the session and for the speeches of Mr. L. P. Hollis, and for the students who plan to teach in the future. Classes made field trips to the exhibit, and gentlemen distributed catalogues and explained the uses of the various materials shown.

Among the publishing houses participating may be listed the American Book Company, Scott-Foresman & Company, Houghton Mifflin, American Crayon company, Dwyer Company, The Welch Scientific company, McMillan, Lippincott, Benjamin E. Sanborn, and the Manual Arts Press.

NOTICE!

Under the new accelerated program of the Civilian Pilot Training program new and important changes are made for the Summer Session to begin about July 1. All student expenses are to be paid by the government. All persons interested should watch for publicity or see Dr. Young in the Physics office, third floor, Parkinson Laboratory.

Bureau Of Child Guidance Will Hold Quarterly Clinic June 23-25

Levitin, Keadrick, Jameson, all Members of Chicago Institute, to Be Principal Speakers For Three-Day Session

The Bureau of Child Guidance will hold its regular quarterly clinic on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, June 23, 24, 25, of next week. Principal speakers on the program will be Mrs. Augusta Jameson, psychologist; Dr. David Levitin, psychiatrist; and Miss Mary Alice Keadrick, psychiatric social worker, all members of the Chicago Institute for Juvenile Research. This three-day meeting will be held in collaboration with the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research.

Di Giovanna Gets Doctor's Degree From New York

Makes 49 Faculty Members With Graduate Honors

Vincent Di Giovanna, a member of the department of Physical Education at Southern Illinois Normal University, recently received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from New York University.

Dr. DiGiovanna received his Bachelor's degree in Physical Education from Springfield College, and his Master's degree from the School of Education of New York University. He came to S.I.N.U. thirteen years ago, and since that time, he has distinguished himself as a leader in the Physical Education department of the college.

At the subject of his research study, "App His Doctor's Thesis, Dr. DiGiovanna selected the topic, "The Relation of Selected Structural and Functional Measures to Success in College Athletics."

Dr. DiGiovanna's degree brings the total number of Ph.D.'s held by members of the S.I.N.U. faculty to 49. With a faculty of over 100 members, many of whom have also completed residence work for the doctor's degree, Southern Illinois Normal University has one of the youngest large college faculties in the country.

Investigators Sought For Federal Agencies

Investigators to perform investigative work for Federal agencies are being sought through an announcement released today by the United States Civil Service Commission. The salary is \$2,800 a year. It is expected that positions will be filled in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Applicants will probably be in a travel status for the greater part of the time. The work will be of a confidential character. In which the investigator must meet and confer with individuals in all walks of life. The data developed must be assembled in written reports.

Experience is required either in making investigations in connection with the prosecution of civil or criminal cases, in the general practice of law which includes court presentation or investigation in preparing cases for trial, or in responsible positions which required the exercise of tact and independent judgment in meeting and dealing with the public. Education completed in an accredited college, including court presentation as part of the experience. Persons with legal education and appropriate experience are particularly desired.

Applicants must be at least 25 and not over 55 years. A written test will be given to competitors to determine their aptitude for learning and adjusting to the duties of the service. The appointments will be for the duration of the war and for no longer than six months thereafter. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. and will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

Levitin to Lecture.
Featured during the three-day conference will be a lecture and open discussion on Thursday, 10:50 to 11:40 a.m., by Dr. Levitin on the topic, "Emotional Problems of the School Child as Related to the National Emergency," to be held in the Shylock Auditorium. Other highlights of the program will be lectures by Mrs. Jameson, and Miss Keadrick; the examination and study of individual children; seminars for student-teachers and administrators; and panel discussions. Members of the Bureau of Child Guidance, Supervisors and Administrators from the various training schools, members of the Department of Education, and advanced education students are invited to participate in the staffings of the individual "The studies.

Purpose Is Teacher Education.
The primary purpose of this clinic is for teacher education and the study of individual children. The members of the S.I.N.U. Bureau of Child Guidance are called upon constantly to act as consultants on issues along the lines of child guidance procedures as they are brought up in the various communities of Southern Illinois.

Only those children for whom previous arrangements have been made can be brought to the clinic. Teachers and parents who have a case they would like to have studied at some later date may send a request to the director of the Bureau, Dr. W. A. Thalmann, who will make the necessary arrangements.

This clinic offers various opportunities for child study to supervisors for the training schools, and to student-teachers, to other college students, and to faculty members and other individuals who may be interested.

Program For Clinic.
Bureau of Child Guidance Schedule For Clinic Program For June 23, 24, 25

Program:
Tuesday—June 23
9:00-12:00 a.m.—Case Studies 1 and 2—examined by I. J. R.—105 Parkin-
son.
2:00-3:00 p.m.—Seminars for student-teachers as follows:
University H. S.—Bassment of H-
way—Miss Mary Alice Keadrick.
Elem. Train. Schools—room 101
Main Bldg.—Mrs. Augusta Jameson.
Written resumes of the cases to be presented will be made available one week previous to the time of the clinic to each student-teacher who plans to attend one of the seminars.

3:10-4:00—Staffing of Case 1—basement of library.
4:30-5:00 p.m.—Case Studies 3 and 4—examined by I. J. R.—105 Parkin-
son.
11:00-11:45—Staffing of Case 2
—basement of library.

2:00-3:00 p.m.—Panel—What Can We Learn From Observations and Experience in Regard to the Behavior Patterns of the Child—Mr. Oscar Thompson.
3. How the Bureau of Child Guidance Can Aid in the Diagnosis and the Therapy of the Misadjusted Child
—Mrs. H. D. Dwyer.
4. When Should Teachers Ask for Professional Aid in Working with a Problem Case?—Mrs. Augusta Jameson.
(Continued on Page 4)

EGYPTIAN

OUR EDITORIAL PAGE

Enlisted Reserve Corps Plan

Post-War Reconstruction

BOOKS IN REVIEW

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

A few samples of the EGYPTIAN editorial page have been compiled at the recent appearance...

This week the War Department has announced an Enlisted Reserve Corps plan for college students...

One of the most important developments in our world affairs in the recent alignment of agreements between Great Britain and the Soviet Union...

DELBERT W. HAMILTON A WINTER TREE In the best efforts of several Lit teachers...

1941 Member 1942 Associated College Press

The fact is that the leads and lasses who don't want to read about what goes on in the outside are guilty of dereliction of duty...

The War Department bulletin quoted President Roosevelt's statement to Congress on the proposed Federal Reserve Act...

The agreement between Russia and the U. S. was a master, leave-it-alone affair. Together with the master lease-lease agreements...

THE MYSTERY CLASSICS We've read two mystery novels that we think are worth the rank heads 'The Thin Man' and other detective romances...

VOICE OF S.I.N.U. Expression by students of the S.I.N.U. members of any issue are welcomed in this column...

A few weeks ago a certain professor of history here in speaking of war aims discovered to his amazement that in a class of over twenty students...

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P. E. QUESTION IS MORAL ISSUE

GAMBLING AT SOUTHERN

THE ENEMY

Off to Good Start

BOOKS IN REVIEW

Dear Editor: The P.E. proposal has boiled down to a moral issue. It is no longer a matter of curriculum tinkering...

It has come to the attention of the Egyptians that certain people, alleged to be enrolled in University High School, have been participating in Harlem Hookey...

Accept controversies with the Anglo and the "New Republic" are weighing the relative usefulness of hate and anger in the winning of a war...

It was stated that the three allies had reached full accord upon the urgent necessity of creating a second front in Europe in 1942...

Elery Queen's first novel in three years is Calamity Town (Little Brown, \$2.00) and after reading it the mystery fan will probably say...

Committees of Correspondence (1772-1942)

COMMITTEES OF CORRESPONDENCE

MODERN WAY

HELP US MAKE THE EGYPTIAN ONE OF THE BEST SCHOOL PAPERS BY ADVERTISING

TAKE THE IF OUT OF FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

It is not the opinion and wish of these men of any importance? What is this democracy—this American way of life—these four freedoms...

"Early in November, 1772, there was organized in Boston, under the direction of Sam Adams, a committee of correspondence charged with the duty of holding meetings, sending emissaries into other towns...

"The great formula of the Crel Committee, like making the world safe for democracy became a mottoy soon after the outbreak of the war...

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

Bill Fold with matched Key Case, from \$3.50 DENBY-FENDRICH CIGARS \$1.10 PUREX PIPES \$1.00 to \$1.10 REMINGTON RAY \$1.75 MEDICO FILTER PIPES \$1.00 PISHING JUG \$1.59 JACKLE BOX \$1.00 GENUINE LEATHER \$1.00 BELL FOLDS \$1.00 SILK CASTING \$1.25 to \$1.76 Kaywoodie Pipes \$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00 Yardley Father's Day \$1.65 \$2.25 Fitch Father's Day 25c 50c \$1.00 P. S.—You can get a double one, too.

LITTLE EGYPT IN REVIEW

By REGGY DEAN
Bids on Reads in Southern Illinois
Approximately 25 counties will have improvements on their highways, according to the State Department. Some of the roads included are:

Franklin-Patching on route 37.
Cantlin-Sullivan-Patching on route 13 from east of Harrisburg to Shawneetown, and route 1 from route 13 north to Ridgeway. Every hamlet taken out will mean one less for those thin lines.

New Oil Pipeline to Salem
The war production board authorized construction of a new \$40,000,000 government-owned pipe line from Texas to Salem. It will relieve the Eastern seaboard gasoline shortage. Work will begin shortly and is completed by December 1.

Small World
Hewitt Lamer or Cobden stated in a letter to his parents that he was walking down the street somewhere in Australia, he met another Cobden boy. Everitt King, who owned a house in that city was nearby.

Herbert Baster and Don Spiller, Ordnance Plant to Begin Production in July
Major Norman Gillespie, commanding officer of the ordnance plant, said that production would begin at Crab Orchard just prior to the fourth month. Bomb and shell loading constitute the main production. When operations start the plant is expected to employ almost 12,000.

Strawberries to You
15,000 crates of strawberries have been shipped from Colman the last few weeks.

Congressman C. N. Bishop
The congressman, with Mrs. Bishop, made a visit to Mounds. He emphasized the fact that all efforts be made to reduce the number of immigrants to the United States.

All Southern Illinois residents are asked to look high and low for any old rubber—old tires, old rubber raincoats, old garden hose, rubber shoes, bathing caps, gloves. Take to your nearest local station. You will get one cent per pound for J. Collect them by June 30th.

Praise for Tight Lips
James Hancock, formerly of S.I. N.U., now of the U.S. Navy, was home on leave after the sinking of the battleship U.S.S. Arizona. He kept knowledge of the ship's sinking until unannounced by the War Department. Hancock said the men "just floated around and had a good time." He said there was no fear of being picked up.

Safe and Sound
That is the epithet to describe the Fourth of July of this year, an announced fire Marshall H. Craik of Springfield. He wishes citizens will have only supervised displays given under permit at local stations. No prizes and county fairs. The prohibition of private individuals is to be limited to sparklers, toy pistols, and other devices containing not more than one-fourth of a grain of explosive compound.

Swag Orchard Swimming
Sunday, June 14th, was a cold day for the opening of the swimming season. Don Kiehn, former track coach at Granite City High school, is the waterfront director.

Flicker Flashes

Bob Hope is known as wacky as his others. "My Favorite Blonde" is all about a beautiful British spy's race with a group of Gestapo agents to deliver a Night plan to aircraft officials. Without the aid of Mr. Hope the movies would have been just another one of those spy thrillers, with little to it to speak of except Madeleine Carroll. But with Hope you get a pleasantly riotous comedy that tops anything he's ever done.

Hope Enters
Miss Carroll does a wiffy job as the British spy. In hiding from the German spies she picks up Hope, a "vaudeville ham with a penguin suit" who is on his way to Los Angeles for a bit part in a movie. She decides to "steal" Hope along to help her escape the Gestapo. They are accused of a

Cub Tours Museum

By LILLIAN GODBARD
One rainy afternoon this week I was wandering through Parkinson Laboratory and discovered the museum on the third floor. I remembered I had a feature to write for the paper—there was my topic. Being a freshman, I lacked pencil and paper but borrowed some from a gentleman at the desk.

To my sight I found a display of wood carvings: one carving attracted my attention especially. It was the statue of a coal miner, gripping a wooden hammer, which he held suspended in the air, apparently grudging the museum, from any outside invasion. With this guarantee, I took care of me, I strolled easily about the room. There was a Chinese display of chop sticks and a display of kimonos. The late owner had used it on someone's neck with no intention of shaving his neck. Then came some old, worn school books dated 1850.

There was McArthur's reader and Ray's arithmetic. Closing my eyes, I spotted Grandfather crowbar by the open fire in the corner table as I gazed their contents. Next came a battered, faded American flag and looking closer I found it had been used in Sparta when Lincoln was candidate for president in 1860.

Around the corner I found a red McCoy of the late cabin days—two pine wheels, powder horns, guns and rifles, corn planters and saddle bags. Next was a display of earthen pottery and clay jugs. Boy, when I think of all the corn whiskey that must have been consumed from one of those!

As I rounded the corner, I saw the skeleton of a house rat staring me in the face. Here, I thought, was a good chance for people to really get acquainted with a rat, since usually the father sex screams madly and runs for its nearest table as the very mention of a rodent and never even get to know the little rascal. Next came stuffed animals of all sorts and shapes. The skunk interested me most. He sat perched upon the end of a log, seemingly as alive as the next.

I returned to the man at the desk and asked sufficient questions to make my inspection complete. About forty years ago, he told me, Mr. Perry had started the museum, but due to lack of interest the project failed. Four years ago, however, Mr. Cagle revived it and today the museum on the third floor of Parkinson Laboratory is, perhaps, one of the most unique places on the campus. With the man at the desk I asked in a high, freshman voice, "Now, what's your name?"

"Mr. Allen of the history department," he replied. Feeling that my host had been very congenial, I left the Lab.

Kappa Phi Kappa Elects Officers for 1942-43 Year
At the last regular meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary Education fraternity, officers were elected for the 1942-43 school year. New officers are: Kenneth Oliver, president; Kenneth Mitchell, vice president; James Clinton, secretary; and Waldo McDonald, treasurer.

Later, at an outing at Crab Orchard lake, James Wilson, Charles Moors, Victor Hicklen, and Ellis Nye were initiated into the group.

murder; the cops make it a three-cornered affair; and for about two weeks Hope doesn't know what the score is. Hope steals the picture on the train—the Gestapo agents are massed, bewildered, frightened traveler hemmed in by four silent murderers shows why he stands head and shoulders above all the other Hollywood comedies. Most of the radio shows simply recite their jokes in the same old way. Hope puts some expression into his.

Hope's penquin is an able substitute for Jerry Colonna and Madeleine Carroll can take Doty Lamour's place in any man's movie. But it's Hope who makes this flicker—hope you see it.

"B" NATURAL

By Beethoven
The men in our armed services represent every phase of American life, and their interests are as diverse as the nation itself. Among the millions of men wearing the uniforms of the various services, there are many who like good music. The USO, which has arranged concerts by musicians at camps and stations across the land, can bear witness to the liveliness of response of these audiences.

There is another way to give the armed forces good music. A group of interested citizens has set up an organization called Armed Forces Master Records, Inc. Its main objective is to encourage the forming and presenting of record libraries at camps and stations here and in outlying posts.

Armed Forces Master Records, Inc. regards its chief function as being largely advisory. It wishes to bring to the attention of the public the vast interest that there is in good music among the men in our armed services. It seeks to persuade municipal organizations, schools, orchestras, foundations and individuals to stand sponsor for the presentation of unit libraries of records.

The unit library should consist of at least 100 disks, either in albums or singles. Each unit will be presented to a camp or station, suitably inscribed with the name of the donor. After the war these libraries can be transferred to such civilian institutions as hospitals.

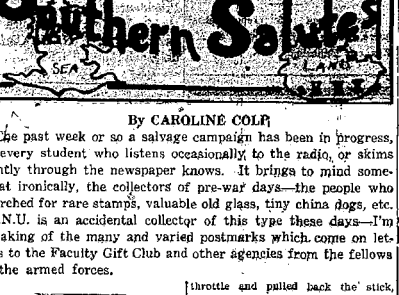
The minimum of 100 records for a library seems advisable. You can't do much in the way of providing a modest collection of fine compositions with less.

There is no bar to presenting a larger library at one swoop. It is assumed, however, that the men in the camps will add to the collection either through their own purchases or through gifts from friends and relatives. They are likely to leave with the camp's library what they receive privately; they cannot carry records into a hospital.

This is not an scheme to collect leftovers, discards, salvage, or trashy music. The proposal looks to the assembling of the works played by the best musicians. The records must be in good shape. They should be able to stand up to hard and repeated use. That's what

the aim is to obtain 500 library units of at least 100 records each. Anybody who would like to give anything less would be deplorable, if you have good records with which you are willing to part or if you wish to buy a library in part or in the whole. Armed Forces Master Records, Inc. is prepared, willing, and eager to furnish any advice or guidance you may need.

By CAROLINE COLF
The past week or so a salvage campaign has been in progress, as every student who listens occasionally to the radio, or skims lightly through the newspaper knows. It brings to mind someone who searched for rare stamps, valuable old glass, tiny china dogs, etc. S.I.N.U. is an accidental collector of this type these days—I'm speaking of the many and varied postmarks which come on letters to the Faculty Gift Club and other agencies from the fellows in the armed forces.



One interesting looking postmark was Abrook Field, Canal Zone. The writer of the letter, Pvt. Elmo Reed, H. & H. Co. 8th A. F. Base Command, liked his gifts from the Faculty Gift Club. He described his barracks as "hulk in Spanish style and very suitable for this climate. The climate is warm, but with a cool breeze from the ocean which makes it comfortable."

From a letter postmarked Lambert Field comes a tale which would seem hair-raising to the most imaginative scenario writer. This is Bob Dunn's story: "Well, I did my best the other day to kill myself, but according to the Hospital doctor, I guess I just wasn't my time. I was flying alone on a drifty day, coming in for a landing over the American Airlines building, and had just cut the throttle, when I had a sudden drop from hitting a downdraft. I immediately pushed on full

throttle and pulled back the stick, but it was too late to keep from hitting an airplane pole on the American Airlines building. It smashed up the wing badly and threw me crosswind. I gave full throttle, only to find that the airplane was jammed tight. I then kicked full left rudder and managed to get back into the wind, and while I did not have time to be frightened, I was too busy getting it down. The officer in charge of flight couldn't understand why I didn't get killed, nor could anyone else, including myself, upon suggesting the damage to both the plane and the pole. The wing was smashed off. I died and the pole was ripped off, besides the airplane being jammed. Mine was about the eighth cropcut here in the last week. Because I managed to keep my head and make a good landing landing was said to me. He said that I'd be taking care to write Bob for congratulatory

(Continued on page 4)



FACTS ABOUT NAVY V.I. at SOUTHERN

THE GAS BUCCIES OF THE NAVY

Behind the glowing elements of American sea power is reared a vast complexity of non-combatant activity. Machines and men of industry, officers and bluejackets, at desks on shore duty; seamen on auxiliary craft such as tug, oil tankers, freighters; doctors and nurses at ship bases and on hospital ships and numerous other people and factors are necessary to organize and maintain our growing "Two-Ocean" Navy.

By late summer the training program for officers will be stepped up to a production rate of 1,000 ensigns a month. This compared to the United States peacetime strength of commissioned officer personnel that never exceeded 12,000, means an enormous increase. Many of these new officers will be commissioned from men in our own school who have enlisted in the Navy's V-1 program.

A large percentage who are enlisted will have chosen engineering or deck officer training, but many of you have never seen a computer ship except in pictures. Many have asked if they can choose the type of ship they will eventually serve. The Navy's answer is that officers will be assigned where vacancies exist, with the strong possibility of getting on the type of ship of their choice. Officers for certain duty such as in submarines, are chosen from among volunteers.

The following material offers a few facts about the various types of ships that may give the V-1 entrants a better idea of what the various combat ships are like. The Mosquito Fleet.

One of the newest and fastest additions to our Navy's ships are the motor-propelled vessels in the U. S. Navy called boats. These speedsters are designed for use in lightening attacks on battle fleets and convoys and also for patrol duty. This is the type of boat in which General MacArthur left Corregidor. Capable of a speed of a knot for each of their approximate 52 tons, these boats, in landlubber terminology, can travel 50 miles per hour in smooth water. These little boats average 70 feet in length, draw less than four feet of water, enabling them to pass right over mine fields, and toss their crews of one officer and eight men in a way that makes a roller coaster seem like a perambulator. For protection, these boats are equipped with heavy machine guns and anti-aircraft guns in offensive action they head directly for their targets, launch their explosives from four 18-inch torpedo tubes and veer off for a quick get away.

"Tin Cans"
First class of approximately 45 per cent of all officers in the "tin cans" or destroyers are listed at 25 knots plus, average 300 to 340 feet in length, carry crews of 150 to 250 men and roll from side to side once every eight seconds. The oil super-stition of a piece of zinc in one shoe and a piece of copper in the other as a preventative of seasickness has no practical basis but since the pitching of a ship rather than the rolling produces seasickness, the new arrival aboard a destroyer won't find this rolling unpleasant.

No officer chooses duty in a destroyer for a lady life. The destroyer or belongs in the classification of the "dangaree Navy" that is made up of adventurous crews desiring action and a chance for glory. The crews who so down to the sea in little ships are usually by spotted ashore by their coolness and a certain swagger not noticeable among sailors who man the larger vessels. In action, destroyers are used for laying smoke screens around the slower and heavier units of the fleet, make use of depth charges as an offensive weapon against submarines, carry sixteen 21-inch torpedo tubes that fire their cigar-like projectiles by means of compressed air or explosives and mount heavy machine guns in addition to four 4-inch guns.

PERRY'S JAPANESE EXPEDITION DESCRIBED IN MUSEUM VOLUMES

Tell of Amity of Japs in 1855; Assured Perry His Name Would Live Forever in History of Japan

By MARIE WRIGHT

One of the latest additions to the collection of antiques in the museum is the set of three volumes describing the expedition of Commodore M. C. Perry of the United States Navy in command of an "Expedition of an American Squadron to the China Seas and Japan", in 1852, 1853, and 1854.

Mr. John Allen, in charge of the Museum, states that the books were donated to the college in the fall of 1941 along with another set of books and were published by the United States government at a cost of \$300,000. Soon after the printing was underway, and about 100 copies had been published, an offensive drawing showing mixed bathing was found in the books and was thereupon removed. There were a new two editions: One with the plates (the original 100 copies) and the other edition including all the remaining copies. The copies with the plate in them are now very scarce and the copy we have in the museum is the only one of the first edition. We are all very fortunate in having such a fine collection.

The three volumes are now on display in a case in the museum. However, they will not be at the disposal of the student body until some system is devised whereby a record may be kept of their use.

First Volume
In the first volume, Commodore Perry gives a detailed description of the expedition of the U.S. Navy to open the ports of Japan to Western civilization. Commodore Perry's attack was a combination sail and steam ship, the "Mississippi". His expedition proceeded to the Canary Islands and thence to Cape Colony. He then sailed to Hong Kong, where he was royally received, and held conferences with the high officials. He tells about the tea, the products, the commerce, the population, animal life and the physical features of the land. But since his main objective was Japan, he headed east.

Arrival in Japan
There is a very detailed description of his arrival in Japan. The Japanese stood in awe as they saw the steamers approaching against the wind and tide. As the small fleet advanced, a group of Japanese guard boats met them. The guard ships pulled up alongside and demanded explanation for the presence of the American ships. Commodore Perry did not appear, but Lieutenant Comstock explained that we

After making several treaties with these people, Perry and his expedition sailed for New York, stopping off again at China. Adam's Report.
Commodore Adams was sent back to Japan soon after to make the final arrangements concerning the trade agreements. He found that the Japanese were more friendly and sociable than on the former visit. The officers of the ship were cordially received and were not followed as before. Some of the people said that they were desirous of obtaining English books on medical and scientific subjects. Even some of the commissioners in Japan in-

(Continued on Page 4)

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SPORT in the News!



CARTER'S ACES SUBMERGE DUNBARS 12-4. MILOSEVICH ALLOWS 4 HITS

On Wednesday, June 17, the Carter's Aces submerged the Dunbar Aces behind the four-hit pitching of Nick Milosevich, 12 to 4. While the Carter's Aces were collecting a total of eleven hits, two of them going for extra bases, the Dunbars found themselves able to collect only four scattered singles.

The Carter's Aces' big inning came in the fourth, as they piled up a total of six runs by hitting around in the inning. Lloyd Mitchell led off the rally for the Carter's Aces with a single. Sammy Carruthers doubled and Mitchell pulled up at second. Both runners later advanced as Blythe uncorked a wild pitch, Mitchell moving to third and Carruthers to second. The rally continued as Trype walked, Caluffetti singled, and Milosevich also walked. Henderson, the Carter's right fielder, got the last hit of the inning as he singled Berdyn Stewart from third.

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was charged with a passed ball. Blythe Scores For Dunbar. Blythe scored for the Dunbars in the fourth by obtaining the only base on balls of the day off the pitching of Nick Milosevich, stealing second, taking third on Perenchio's error, and coming home on Trece's second passed ball of the afternoon. The Carter's gang scored three runs in their half of the second. Milosevich walked, Perenchio singled, and Stewart sent a fly out to center, which got away from Hogan for an error, as Milosevich and Perenchio both came in. Stewart, who had reached third on the play came in later as McDonald grounded out Blythe.

In the last of the sixth, Higstus went in to pitch for the Dunbars and struck out the last two Carter's hitters. The Dunbars scored their final run in the seventh as Gardner singled, took second as the ball was thrown wild past first, took third on a passed ball, and scored as Caluffetti missed his chance to catch him going home.

Primary Association Holds Tea June 25
The Southern Primary Kindergarten Association is having a First Nighters' formal tea at the Little Theater on June 25 at 8 p. m. The Slim Our Birds which was made by the department in the Kindergarten the spring term, will be shown.

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STANDINGS IN SUMMER INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Carter's Aces	2	0	1.000
Minute-Men	1	0	1.000
Spirits of '76	0	1	.000
Dunbar Aces	0	2	.000

*Up to and including game of Wednesday, June 17, 1942.

VOLUMES ON JAPAN

(Continued from page 3)
quired about Commodore Perry, sent many messages of friendship and remembrance, and charged Commodore Adams to say to him that his name would live forever in the history of Japan."
The second volume gives the complete description of the fish, animal, and bird life of the Orient. The third volume contains the astronomical charts drawn on the journey and similar facts taken from the ship's log.
Many of the characteristics of the Japanese customs that we read of in the daily papers are clearly and picturesquely recorded in these books.

SOUTHERN SALUTES

(Continued from page 3)
him on his narrow escape, his address is R. W. Duncan, Y-5, U.S.N.R., A. B. Lambert, P.O. Robertson, McCadey, J. C. Swafford, A.C.R. Bldg. 650, Rm. 521, U.S.N.A.S., Pensacola, Fla., recently received his Obelisk and has this to say about it: "I want to thank you very much for it. I know I will get many hours of pleasure looking through it. It recalls back memories that will long live in my mind, those of my college days. I wish I were there now." Unger Fears Fascism.

Arthur Unger writes from Fort Sheridan, Ill., that while in Milwaukee (his permanent station), he met a number of The Macdonell Club attending the National Music Convention. Arthur writes: "The most outstanding observation I have made since entering the Service is the alarming amount of anti-semitism, anti-Jewism, and a pronounced lack of political consciousness prevalent in the ranks. This I regard as dangerous, inasmuch as it constitutes a base for a potential fascist movement. I believe S.I.N.U. can and will prove a bulwark against any movement of this nature. The Army itself should, I believe, be conscious

NEW COURSE

A new course, "Foundations of Engineering" will be offered this summer on the campus of Southern Illinois Normal University by the University of Illinois extension service. Instruction will begin about June 15 and will extend through a period of ten weeks of fulltime classroom work. Enrollment in this course is open to any high school graduate in Southern Illinois who has had two years of mathematics, including algebra and geometry, and one year of physics.

This course, sponsored by the U. S. Department of Education, is designed primarily to give technical training to men desiring to enter the industrial fields of the war program. This course will also be of special benefit to young men of draft age who wish to enter the engineering corps or other technical branches of military service. Provisions have been made for young men enrolling in the course who are subject to the draft to be given deferment in order to complete the course before joining the armed forces.

Under the instruction of Miss Charlotte Zimmerich and Dr. O. B. Young, members of the S. I. N. U. Physics department, and other members of the college faculty, the students will carry 35 hours of classroom and laboratory work each week. The time will be divided into 16 hours of physics; 9 hours of mechanical drawing; and 10 hours of mathematics.
Any one interested in this new engineering course may secure application blanks by writing to the Office of the President at S. I. N. U., or to Dr. O. B. Young, Physics department, S. I. N. U., Carbondale.

GUARDIAN CLINIC PROGRAM

(Continued from page 3)
Each presentation will be limited to seven minutes. The program will be open to all students of the summer session.
3:10-4:00—Staffing of Case 4—base ment of library.
5:30—L.J.R. staff entertained by the Bureau and by the students from the Seminar in Education 125.
Thursday—June 25
8:30 a.m.—Case 5—Examined by the I.J.R.—105 Parkinson.
9:50-10:30—Staffing of Case 5—base ment of library.
10:50-11:40—Lecture and discussion—Emotional Problems of the School Child as Related to the National Examination—Shroyck. Aud.—Dr. David Levin of the Institute for Juvenile Research.
*Staffings—All students in Ed. 428 are expected to attend and participate in at least one of the staffings. Members of the Bureau of Child Guidance, supervisors and administrators from the various training school units and members of the Department of Education who find it possible to come are likewise invited to participate. A limited number of other students may attend the staffings by getting permission from the director of the Bureau of Child Guidance, Room 105, Parkinson Laboratory.

Pvt. Charlie Zimmerman of Coast Guard Infantry has had three months basic training and now travels on land in a four man jeep, and guards the coast. Likes it well, good food and always on the go. Every fourth day the Coast Guard Infantry stands guard like regular Infantry.)

Virginia McCollum of Louisville was the recipient this year of the Betty Rhodes memorial scholarship award given by Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon. Miss McCollum has better than a 4.0 average, is majoring in English and will have minors in French and commerce. The award, which is a stipend of \$30.00, is placed annually with an outstanding sophomore girl, on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and promise of character.

NURSE HAMPTON MARRIES

Miss Naomi Hampton, school nurse, was recently married to Mr. Kenneth Manering.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

Continuous Saturday and Sunday, 2:30-11:00 P. M.
SUN.-MON., June 21-22
Adm. Sun. 11c-35c, Tax Incl. 2:30-11:00 P. M.
"SUNDOWN"
News and Disney Cartoon
TUES.-WED., June 23-24
JIMMY DURANTE and PHIL SILVERS in
"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"
Quiz Kids and Novelty
THURS.-FRI. June 25-26
RITA HAYWORTH and VICTOR MATURE in
"MY GAL SAL"
News and Info. Please
Adm. week days 11c & 28c till 6:00; 11c-35c after 6:00
Tax included.
SATURDAY, JUNE 27
LIONEL ATWILL and PATRIC KNOWLES in
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VIRGINIA McCOLLUM GETS BETTY RHODES AWARD

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SPIRITS OF '76 TROUNCE DUNBAR S FOR FIRST WIN OF SUMMER SESSION

In a one-sided contest the Spirits of '76 trounced over the Dunbar Aces, Thursday, June 18, 19-0. Leading from the first the Spirits won the initial game of the summer session and handed the Dunbars their third straight defeat.

In the last half of the Spirits received a base on balls and before Brown, the Dunbar catcher, had retrieved the fourth ball, which was a wild pitch, Outlett was standing safe on second and later took third as Van Leate grounded out to Nesbitt and scored as Nesbitt loosed another wild pitch.
Score Again.
The Spirits scored again in the second as the result of Sammy Godtch's tremendous swing between Gardner and Hogan in left center and Godtch pulled up at first, center and triple. Don McClellan, next up in the batting order, proved himself a hitter in the clutch by sending out a single to bring Godtch home from third.
Copying from the two previous seasons, the Spirits have defeated the Dunbars, the Spirits also hitted around during the rest of the game. The third proved to be a big inning for the Spirits when Van Leate grounded out to second to begin the inning and Callett, to end the inning the first groundsman in left center and Godtch pulled up at first, another hit, an error, and a final hit which accounted for six runs.
The Spirits scored three times in the fourth and twice in the fifth which brought the tally to 13 runs.

Each presentation will be limited to seven minutes. The program will be open to all students of the summer session.
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Landell Cockburn, student director of the college museum, has an article on "The Lizard—a Unit in Elementary Science", in the June issue of the *Grate Teacher*.
Mr. Judson T. Landis has an article called "What is the Happiest Period in Life?" in the June 6 issue of *School and Society*. The article consists of a report of a most interesting piece of sociological research on which Mr. Landis has been engaged.
Miss Alberta Gibbons has been commissioned by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics to collect material on multi-series aids in the teaching of mathematics for the eighteenth Yearbook of the National Council which will be published by the Council in the near future.
The following paragraph is copied from a long letter to Miss Gibbons by the chairman of the committee, Mr. E. H. C. Hildebrandt: "Our Multi-Series Aids Committee is indeed indebted to you for the very fine work you have done for us in collecting material for the forthcoming Yearbook. Our hope is that our teachers of mathematics throughout the country will feel this same enthusiasm from the material you have contributed and from the Yearbook."

Faculty Publications

Edward V. Miles, business manager of S.I.N.U., has published an article in the current issue of the *University Administration Quarterly*. The title is "The Management of Business Management in a Teachers' College." The subject matter of the article is based on the section of the administrative organization adopted by the faculty some time ago. The part of the organization which relates to business management was originally drawn up by Mr. Miles for the committee of the Council of Administration.
Judson T. Landis of the sociology department wrote two articles published in May of this year. They are an article, "Social Psychological Factors of Aging", appearing in the magazine *Social Forces*, and a book review of *Family Living and Our Schools*, which appeared in *Social Education*, the official journal of the National Council for the Social Studies, published by the education department of the Columbia University. An article entitled "War-time Inflation" by Russell M. Nolan, formerly of the economics department here, appeared in the May 28 issue of *Opinion and Comment*, a weekly bulletin from the University of Illinois.

Ralph Norton leaves this Friday for the Coast Guards. Also, Verdie Cox and Steady Gill leave Tuesday for Manhattan Beach, New York, where they will receive three weeks training as coast guard acting chief petty officers with a good chance for a commission.

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