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## The Egyptian, June 21, 1946

Egyptian Staff

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## 1565 REGISTER HERE FOR SUMMER SESSION

### Child Guidance Clinic To Convene Next Week

The Child Guidance Clinic will conduct its forty-second psychological clinic on the campus next Wednesday and Thursday, June 24-27. Dr. Sophie Schroeder, psychiatrist with the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research, will work with members of the local staff.

Major emphasis will be placed upon teacher training and the program also includes the examining and studying of individual children.

Also participating in the clinical staffings will be Mrs. Alice Rector, Mr. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Bernice Sickman, and Mrs. Bessie Allen, graduate assistants, and Mr. W. L. Randle of the Veteran's Guidance Center.

Because of the number of requests from the schools and the parents of the various communities in regard to bringing children and adolescents here to the clinic, no cases can be admitted for the June clinic except those for whom arrangements have already been made.

On Wednesday at three p. m. in the Little Theatre, Dr. Schroeder will present a study entitled "The Use of Projective Techniques in the Therapy of Individual Cases."

Dr. Schroeder will direct a study in psychoanalysis—what it means and what are its values on Thursday afternoon at three in the Little Theatre.

The seminars as well as the staffings are open to all college students and members of the faculty.

### 14 VISITING PROFESSORS HERE THIS SUMMER

Eight new members have been added to the list of visiting professors here for the summer session, which brings the total number to 14. The newly appointed staff members assumed their duties last week and include the following:

Dr. Raymond W. Esworthy, assistant professor of business and economics. Dr. Esworthy holds the bachelor of science in education, the master of science and the doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Earl H. Hall, assistant professor of education. Dr. Hall, a graduate of Western Illinois State Teachers College, obtained the master of arts degree from the University of Illinois and has also done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

James E. Collier, instructor in geography. Mr. Collier graduated from Western Kentucky State Teachers College and took the master of arts degree from the University of Missouri, pursuing further graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Stuart McNair, instructor in mathematics. Mr. McNair, a graduate of Knox College, obtained the master of science degree from the University of Chicago, and has also done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

James E. Collier, instructor in geography. Mr. Collier graduated from Western Kentucky State Teachers College and took the master of arts degree from the University of Missouri, pursuing further graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

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### NEW DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION



### RAYMOND H. DEY NAMED DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION AND PLACEMENTS

Mr. Raymond H. Dey, superintendent of Carbondale Community and Attucks High Schools, has been appointed to the new position of director of extension and placements, the President's Office has announced.

He succeeds Dr. T. W. Abbott, who has been carrying on the duties of director of extension and placements in addition to his duties as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, class of 1932, Mr. Dey taught for five years at the Pana Township High School. He was appointed superintendent of schools in Rossmont, Illinois, for four years. He also held the same position at Rankin, Illinois, for three years and here at Carbondale for two years.

Mr. Dey has held the master's degree since 1939 and is about half finished with the work on his doctor's degree.

### PTA Awards SINU \$200 Scholarship

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers has presented Southern with a \$200 scholarship.

Seven of the \$200 scholarships for the coming scholastic year were established by contributions from local branches and individual members of the PTA, and presented to seven state-supported higher educational institutions of Illinois.

Recipient colleges were Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston; Northern Illinois State Teachers College, DeKalb; Southern; Western Illinois State Teachers College, Macomb; Illinois State Normal University, Normal; and Chicago Teachers College.

### Tilton Library Given Second \$100 Gift

A second gift of \$100 has been made to the Clint Clay Tilton Lincoln Library by C. W. Houghton, president of the Carbondale Good Luck Glove Co.

As a result of a similar gift from Mr. Houghton recently, 34 volumes of Lincolniana and Illinois history were added to the library.

This brings the total recent additions to 270 volumes, including previous transfer from the Museum of books collected by John W. Allen, Museum curator, and John I. Wright, associate professor of history, as gifts from the estates of Judge Monroe C. Crawford, Dr. George L. Owen, Ben L. Wiley, and others.

Forty-five volumes were also recently contributed by Hemingsway Hines from the library of the late F. B. Hines.

The Clint Clay Tilton Lincoln library now comprises 2,450 volumes and pamphlets.

The chemistry department wishes to purchase old laboratory manuals by Neckers, Abbott, and Van Lente at the price of 50 cents to \$1.00.

### VETERANS ADOPT NEW NAME AND CONSTITUTION

Campus veterans recently voted to adopt a new name for their society, henceforth to be known as Southern Veterans Organization.

For more than a year they have been organized as Gamma Iota Alpha.

A new constitution for the group, adopted last week, outlines its aims as:

Educational—(1) to promote and further the scholastic aims of the University through cooperation of students, faculty and administrative groups, and (2) to work constantly toward elevating both student scholastic standing and the University's scholastic credit rating.

Economic—(1) to aid in promoting and helping to maintain a satisfactory standard of living for all students at Southern, and (2) to promote and maintain an active program of giving financial aid, if necessary, to any and all students. Social—(1) to establish joint community-University programs for common social advancement and understanding, and (2) to promote intramural social activities among all students attending the University.

The veteran student group has adopted as one of its first projects the raising of funds for eventual provision of a memorial dormitory for men students on the campus, an undertaking which has received the pledged support of the University Alumni Association, the S. I. N. U. Foundation, and the Carbondale post of the American Legion.

### 128 Per Cent Over Last Year; 675 Vets Enroll

Southern's enrollment level continues to increase as 1,565 students, including those in graduate and evening classes, registered here for the summer session.

This number is 128 per cent above that for the first term last summer as only 636 students enrolled for the first eight-weeks. Some 187 registered for the four-weeks term, making the entire enrollment for the summer 823.

Veteran enrollment has jumped to the 675 mark with the figure expected to go higher as late registrants filter in next week.

### MADELEINE SMITH TO TOUR FRANCE

The French government through the Cultural Counsellor of the French Embassy in the United States has chosen Miss Madeleine Smith, assistant professor of languages, as one of a 190 French

Fifteen hundred filled the classrooms the first week of school.

According to the summer bulletin, approximately 30 members of the University faculty are here during the summer term. Fourteen visiting professors, who assumed their duties last week have been appointed.

Some 180 courses in the three colleges—Education, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Vocations and Professions—and in the Graduate School are being offered this term.

In addition to the regular listing of courses, two workshops—a Public Health Workshop and a Rural Education Workshop—have been opened.

### ASSISTANTSHIPS GRANTED TO FIVE FOR SUMMER TERM

Appointment of five student assistants has been approved for the summer session. The terms of the assistantships include part-time work in a special department and graduate work toward the master's degree.

Those appointed include Edw. Allen, Herbert Johnson, Amy Jones, Bernice Sickman, and Lorraine Waters.

Allen is working in the College of Vocations and Professions. He is a graduate of Southern and has been taking work from Dean Henry J. Rehn.

Johnson has been serving the past year in the University High School.

Miss Jones was granted an assistantship in the botany department. She is a graduate of Harrisburg, Arkansas High School and Southern. She has taught high school for three years.

Mrs. Sickman was approved for the Child Guidance Clinic. She is a graduate of Olive Branch High School and Southern, and has 12 years' teaching experience.

Miss Waters was given the assistantship in the University Museum. She is a graduate of Southern and has been a research assistant for the past year in the Museum.

### Historical Writings Given To Museum

Documents and publications of historical value have been significant gifts received recently by the University Museum, according to John W. Allen, curator.

A history of Cairo, Illinois, was presented to the Museum by Miss Emma Landson of Cairo. Written by her father, the late John M. Landson, this volume is an authoritative publication concerning the earlier story of that city.

Documents carrying the signatures of several of the earlier governors of the State were given by Judge Gerald Trampe of Galeana. Mr. Allen states that the documents are a material aid in his goal to complete a collection of such signatures.

From James M. Allison of Carbondale, a former veteran student at Southern, came Lake's Atlas of Wayne County, published in 1881.

### SOUTHERN GRAD AWARDED MEDICAL FELLOWSHIP

Frank Holloway, a Southern graduate, has received one of the 30 pre-doctoral fellowships given by the American Chemical Society.

Chosen from among some 300 applicants, Holloway will study at Chicago under his fellowship.

He graduated from Southern in 1942 with a major in chemistry and received a graduate fellowship at Ohio University, where he continued his work toward the doctor of philosophy degree until he joined the Navy.

The American Chemical Society fellowships come from a \$100,000 fund allocated by the society for awards to advanced students in the field of chemistry and chemical engineering whose training was interrupted by the war.

The awards consist of up to \$1,200 per year for single men, \$1,400 for married men, plus a maximum of \$500 per year tuition with three years as the maximum period of training.

Holloway will receive \$60 per month for a period of two and one-half years, beginning in July, 1946. The G. I. Bill provides his tuition and \$90 per month.

These fellowships are particularly generous ones. Dr. Neckers pointed out, "and we consider Holloway's selection for one of them a tribute to the standards of Southern's chemistry department."

SWARTZ, HARRIS AT U. OF I. Dr. Willis G. Swartz, professor of government, and Dr. Jesse B. Harris, associate professor of English, have accepted appointments to teach at the summer session of the University of Illinois.

Each year the various companies represented at the exhibit leave hundreds of complimentary books for use in the school curriculum laboratory.

At six p. m. on Wednesday, July 10, the annual exhibit banquet will be held in the Cafeteria. Last year the banquet was attended by 147 exhibitors, faculty, and school members of Southern Illinois. This year's attendance is expected to be much larger.

Each year the various companies represented at the exhibit leave hundreds of complimentary books for use in the school curriculum laboratory.



teachers in this country to make a two-months' good-will visit to France.

Miss Smith will temporarily terminate here July 15, and will assume her duties again fall term. The French government has offered to pay the return passage and part expenses of the 100 teachers, who will make the trip individually.

This will be Miss Smith's third visit to France. In 1931 when she was preparing to teach, she spent six weeks at the University of Paris. She returned in 1935 to spend several weeks visiting the country as well as other parts of Europe.

Miss Smith first came to Southern in 1929. From April, 1943, to November, 1945, she was located in Washington, D. C., as a member of the Signal Corps of the War Department. She returned to the Southern faculty last December.

"If only I succeeded in making this trip, I shall consider it an extraordinary privilege to be so soon among the brave and forward-looking people of France," Miss Smith declared. "I feel that this would be the chance of a lifetime to see the new France in the making, under the auspices of the French government itself."

"I am looking forward to seeing again all the beautiful old landmarks of the France that the world has always loved, but even more to observing the new surge of cultural life in that country whose intellectual vigor has never flagged—the theatre, the musical life, and art exhibits."

"Also, I hope to have just a glimpse of the forging of the new Constitution of the Fourth Republic."

WHARTON-WHITESIDES MARRIED. John Wharton of the music department and Marjorie Whitesides, teacher at Community High School were married Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in back of the church.

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### Rural Life Club To Hold Card Party

The Rural Life Club will sponsor a card party next Wednesday, June 26, at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre. There will also be dancing.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from Harold Miller and Mildred Teffertiller, in the Little Theatre. There will also be dancing.

On Monday, June 24, at 8 p. m., all members of the organization and anyone interested in rural life are invited to attend a meeting to be held in the rural education office.

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### NOTICE

The chemistry department wishes to purchase old laboratory manuals by Neckers, Abbott, and Van Lente at the price of 50 cents to \$1.00.

EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post-office, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Printed weekly during the school year.

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The EGYPTIAN is the student-edited weekly publication of Southern Illinois Normal University. Its editor and staff welcome contributions from all sources, providing they bear the writer's signature. It should be understood, therefore, that material printed in the paper is not necessarily the opinion of the staff or editor, the faculty or the administration. But as long as there is freedom of the press, the EGYPTIAN will continue to voice students' ideas, and state the facts as it sees fit. THE EDITOR.

WHAT GOES ON HERE!

The old argument had been re-occurring quite often recently. Should the Egyptian maintain the high standard of subject material and presentation which had ranked it with the finest college newspapers in the country? Or should it seek popularity rather than quality by concentrating entirely on stuff that the students would enjoy? In other words, should the Egyptian be well written or well read?

A gossip column was the most controversial issue, and one which neither faction would compromise. Both sides had strong cases. Its success was assured; everyone reads gossip (even though some people hate themselves for it). On the other hand, the inclusion of such a column means almost certain death for a college newspaper's rating, and Southern is a reputation-conscious school.

The storm is over now; and everybody is happy. The Egyptian will continue to adhere to the rules of good journalism which its position as the official school publication demands. However, those of you who like to read something with a beer-and-pretzels quality about it, are being provided for also. A group of veterans, out for laughs, are publishing a rag dubbed "The Little Rebel" which promises to be a lot of fun. Speaking for his group, editor "Smoky Joe" Whalen guaranteed a wild-eyed scandal sheet designed to give a true account of the outside interests and activities of the students. It was nice knowing you, Smokey.

We hope that whoever handles such things is preparing, this summer, for better Chapel procedure next fall. If the Chapel arrangement cannot be improved, it should be abandoned. Neither the Little Rebel nor the Rebel performance are literally embarrassing to death. Anyone with even the vaguest sympathetic inclinations winces every time a guest speaker or entertainer looks out upon an audience that steals toward the exits like chicken thieves peddling past the farmer's watch-dog. Still, the audience is not entirely to blame. The first time we observed people standing in front of a microphone, waving their arms, and moving their lips as if they heard nothing but the heavy breathing of those who sought escape, it was fairly amusing. But the novelty soon wore off.

We are for Chapel. It has furnished some excellent entertainment, most of it local. Barbara Cox, the students who play the fine duets, and others deserve encores. In addition, Chapel programs are the only means of generating a feeling of school spirit and loyalty without which any campus is deadened. We don't expect to see students leave Chapel turning handsprings, but certainly they need not go on returning from Chapel disgraced with themselves and the school.

Suggestion: Until facilities are obtained which will allow speakers to be heard, get some bomb-voiced Master of Ceremonies to present all of the announcements, and devote the entire program to music. Is there a second?

We here at Southern give so much attention to persons or groups who berate other persons or groups that we overlook those who are devoted to an opposite course, the strengthening of dignity and the abolition of impediments to progress for both the student and the school. One fears little, for example, of the Fellowship Group, which is pledged to eliminate our twin disgraces, prejudice and discrimination. This Group through their Monday night discussions seek to erase any unhealthy, weakening attitudes of individual or group superiority; for if allowed to take hold and grow, these unwholesome attitudes will surely retard our development. The Fellowship Group deserves the support of every student or faculty member who believes in the democratic principles we live under.

23 Baptist Students Attend Week Retreat In North Carolina
Twenty-three Southern students represented Illinois at the South-west Baptist Student Retreat held June 5-12 at the Baptist Assembly in Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

Twenty-six hundred Baptist students from colleges and universities of 19 states met for a week of instruction, inspiration, and recreation. Students heard such great denominational leaders as Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, president of the Baptist World Alliance, Dr. Frank Leavell, head of the Baptist Student Work, Dr. Ellis Fuller of the Southern Seminary, and many other personalities known to Baptist students. A special devotion was held in a chapel to Bible study, classes in the Bible discourses were featured in forums, seminars, and panel discussions.

Letters to the Editor

Through this column we invite students, faculty, and friends of Southern to express your ideas. We must know the source of any article, but we will withhold your name if you wish, and we retain the right to withhold any material that would violate the ethics of journalism and freedom of the press.

Where are they? Certainly I mean the students of Southern. I mean the ones that I have been walking around at night with my eyes closed; possibly they disintegrated after the dip of the sub. Which ever it is I still don't see them. Do you? With some 1500 eager persons attending this institution I can't see why the social life should be so nil.

Now by putting the figure up with the 684 of the summer of '45, it's a lot; in fact, a whole lot. Last summer there were many activities; so by mathematical manipulation we should be having more than twice the amount going on. On with the business. There are 670 veterans alone in this term, and the entire enrollment has increased 124%.

To go on with my search for an answer to what seems to be an easy question of why there isn't more social life, may I suggest a very bold answer? Thanks. We might say they study each evening; more power to them if this is so. But seven weeks is a long time for us to carry on without the recognized organizations taking the lead in the direction of entertainment. By entertainment I mean that which would add such activities to our days that will be enjoyed and remembered for a long period of time.

Bob Kirkpatrick

Dear Editor: The institution of assembly as we know it at this school needs to be reorganized. Our assemblies on the whole seem to be nothing more than a lot of noise with people seated according to assignment and talking because they are compelled to be there. This is especially true in the room from the beginning to the end of each meeting.

The order in which the meetings are conducted on the stage is as bad as the feeling among the audience. Such a disorderly type of re-organization is certainly not being organized into something both the staff and the faculty would enjoy. Instead of feeling that one is attending such a meeting under orders, the entire body should have a desire to attend it and enjoy doing so. Instead of constantly being watched and checked on, they should feel free to sit in any vacant seat and be free as to whether or not to attend.

Our problem is to find a new type of assembly that will bring about an entirely different reaction in the student body. This reaction cannot be easily and quickly expected but by presenting carefully planned programs for several weeks it can be accomplished. By presenting programs with the quality to attract audiences, the problem of colorfully assemblies can be solved. A. R.

Dear Editor: We, the students of Southern, are very interested in this school, but don't know a thing about what is going on. Each week when we pick up our copy of the Egyptian we are usually greeted with a report from the members of the Student Council, are we fooled!

That is the organization we had such a big fight over, if you remember. At that time we thought that we would obtain an organization for the benefit of the students, but it was just another case of WHAT IS IT? SEEMED TO BE.

What we are more interested in finding out is whether or not the Student Council and Advisory Council are secret organizations. What are they for and what do they do? They in their reports to the student body should inform them of some of the school's plans for improvement and what they are doing to further these plans. If we knew what these plans were and discussed them in our social meanderings, our best laid plans might not go astray. A well-informed and enlightened public opinion, such as this would develop, would see that they were not hindered in anyway.

All of what has been said so far in this letter is perfectly obvious as these tactics and theories are taught in this school's classrooms. This being the case, we, the students, want to know why petty secrets and petty intrigue seem

to be the policy practiced by the council and administration on this campus. In other words, people co-operate with us. Maybe that is the reason so many lies and gossip constantly haunt and foul the air of this campus. E. C. G.

Dear Editor: For the past few weeks the Egyptian has been carrying editorials and letters to the editor criticizing the conduct of the student body in campus. This criticism has been justified since our staff row of the students walk out on chapel performers before giving them an opportunity to present their program. The reason for this rude conduct is usually explained by students who complain that chapel has been cancelled. It is given that some of the programs given in chapel aren't of interest to the students or the faculty.

However, the program yesterday proved to be different, for Mr. Smith was permitted to sing without the usual stampeding. I take my hat off to Mr. Smith for his ability to hold his audience. The program proved different to hold. Perhaps more entertaining chapel programs can prevent the mad rush after the roll has been taken. J. N. V.

Dear Editor: Something has to be done! From childhood humans develop the habit of eating, but here in Carbondale one can't obtain a good meal.

The students are provided an eating place, but the cafeteria prices are outrageous. The faculty does not realize the situation because they have to eat only one meal a day there, but the students eat a meal there and then go home hungry with no money to purchase anything else to eat.

It seems strange to me that a place that is supposed to go in the red every month isn't able to provide a good meal at a reasonable price. Someone is certainly making a lot of money off the cafeteria. Please continue with any action that seems necessary to correct the situation. JOY VICKERS

Editor's answer to Miss Vicker's letter concerning the Cafeteria: The Egyptian has repeatedly printed editorials and letters crying for a change in the present Cafeteria set-up. It seems, however, that the staff writers have been beating their heads against a brick wall.

Cafeteria prices have not been lowered, and at the present time there is no indication whatever that these prices will be cut. It seems to me that only one result has been realized from the Egyptian's continual criticism—editorial staff writers and Tau Delta Rho, discussion society, have become increasingly unpopular. Despite the popularity of the Egyptian, criticism will continue to point out the situation on this campus. In the meantime take my advice and eat at the Lone Star Cafe—you'll like the food and the pleasant atmosphere.

Dear Editor: There has been a lot of noise going around campus about the veterans—that is, what they believe and what they intend to do. This noise is certainly going on as long as it is taken for granted, and that is why it happens however it is; many people believe the gossip, which is causing the veterans to have a bad name.

I am not trying to say that any veteran does not have the right to his own opinion, but when he gives his own opinion and says it is the opinion of the veterans group, then it is time to clarify the situation. As in the past and as will be in the future any opinion, principle, or plan of the veterans as a whole is only true when it is brought up, discussed, and approved by the veterans at their meetings. The veterans organization, Veterans Organization was started—to give the veterans a chance to think and act as a group instead of as individuals. It is time to be independent and self-sustaining, but people must band together to pool their ideas and ideals. Dale Andrews

FACULTY FAILS TO COMPLY WITH GRADE DEFINITIONS IN CURRENT BULLETIN

A persistent rumor has it that several of Southern's instructors are following a policy of automatically recording E's for those students who drop the instructor's courses. If this rumor is based on fact, and it has the appearance of being well-founded, there should be some method whereby any instructor could be prevented from assigning his own definitions to the symbols of our grade system.

The current bulletin defines an E as failure, that is, the grade given to a student who completes a course including the final examination, but who does not pass for the term. Similarly, an NC is defined as the grade given a student who does not complete the course but who was passing the work at the time of his withdrawal and an FLD is the grade given when a student drops a course that was failing at the time of his withdrawal. These definitions are included in the explanation sheets included with every transcript. Therefore, there can be no justification for any instructor to arbitrarily create his own definitions for the established symbols of our grade system. As long as the bulletin so defines the meanings of an E, NC, or FLD, every instructor and department should be forced to abide by the definitions.

The instructors' purpose is easily understood. Southern's present system concerning dropping courses is admittedly too lax. Under the present set-up, a student who desires to discontinue a class must first notify his assigned card from the Registrar's office, and have both his instructor and his adviser approve the change in schedule before the course is removed from the card. If a student fails to go through this procedure, however, there is, at present, no adequate method to check whether or not the change was made with the consent of the proper authorities. Unconsidered and unadvised changes in schedule are the result, and probably a more effective system should be devised to prevent any lowering of Southern's standards. It has been suggested that each class card on which an NC or FLD is recorded must be accompanied by a special drop card bearing the signatures of the adviser and instructor approving the change. This plan may be the answer; certainly undeserved E's or FLD's are not. The definitions, requirements, and regulations in the college bulletin should be as binding on the faculty as on the student body.

REFLECTIONS

JOE MCGOVERN

Harold J. Laski, distinguished member of the British Labor Party, defined the American social complex as a capitalist-democracy which is actually a contradiction in terms. The capitalist-democracy depends upon an expanding economy; otherwise, the contradiction is realized in the rise of fascism. Mr. Laski urges a planned economy as an alternative to the capitalist-democracy dilemma. However, the American people are not prepared to realize the democratic planning that Harold L. Laski advocates. In social developments it seems that America is following in the footsteps of Europe, and Mr. Laski in his book Reflections on the Revolution of Our Time says that dictatorship is not an improbability for our nation. That dictatorship, though should it come, would be an American dictatorship without a European prototype.

One item which should be of increasing concern to our democratic planners is that of an atomic economy. The capitalist's press is avoiding and minimizing in its traditional crafty way this subject of an atomic economy. The Saturday Evening Post recently featured an article by a Swedish scientist entitled "Is the Atom Terror Exaggerated?" implying that the atomic developments were not revolutionary. Frederick Brundage suggested in a recent article in the American magazine, "The atomic economy or the utilization of atomic energy is reserved for the mystical future. The American capitalists are unprepared for an atomic economy. If an atomic economy would mean a drastic alteration of the status quo, then the job of developing and furthering an atomic economy largely reverts to our government. If a powerful clique or an ingenious faction were capable of effecting an atomic economy, they would attempt to direct the nation's economy and Fascism would exist. This subject is of such consequence that it cannot be neglected by our democratic planners and left to the devices of prejudiced groups. This article is assuredly hypothetical since as citizens we are not aware of the actual development in nuclear physics, but the fact remains that our industrialists are unprepared for the consequences of an atomic economy. They are dragged by a yearning for security, and scientific achievements do not advance far above their economic basis or their immediate value. Communist Russia has an opportunity to prove decisively the inadequacies of our capitalist-democracy contradiction. Her government is not hindered by the privileges of vested interests.

A scientific social aim is the growing heritage of the Russian people, and it is inhibited by privileged minorities.

80 Enroll in Rural Education Workshop

Approximately 80 students have enrolled in the Rural Education Workshop directed by J. Ward Dilow, assistant professor of rural education.

Basis for the work in the workshop is the new State Course of Study, prepared for use in the rural and elementary schools of Illinois. It will give work in arts and crafts, science, social studies, and other fields.

ENGLISH WRITES ARTICLE FOR PUBLICATION

"Projects for Transients" an article by Robert W. English, assistant professor of industrial education, has been accepted for early publication in the magazine Industrial Arts and Vocational Education. The article is based on data which Mr. English acquired while he was in Southern and on duty in the Navy. Dale Andrews

Review of the News

BILL PITTS

Washington: Administration enjoys a recess from labor strife. Maritime dispute was settled with substantial concessions to labor. Senate passes OPA extension bill with negligible amendments. Price Stabilization promises flood of consumer goods by Christmas, providing OPA is salvaged. Stupidity and duplicity of certain representatives in congress may wreck both price control and prosperity. Apprehensive High faces questions of budget draft.

Europe: Foreign Minister's meeting opens at Paris. Rivalry and suspicion jeopardizes hopes for lasting peace. Balkan peace treaties and Trieste question may prove to be serious stumbling blocks.

In England national preparedness is the theme as labor government's new tradition—introduces conscription.

Far East: Civil War spreading in North China. Chiang rushes naval reinforcements to Manchuria. Japan—Communist plot to acquire monopoly in Japanese press foiled by U. S. official.

Word reaches us that the honorable Japanese, Mr. Tojo, has told the war crimes trial in Tokyo that the Western democracies jockeyed Japan into war. The honorable ex-emperor of the Emperor declares the United States and Britain should accept the responsibility for having shamed civilization to its very foundations.

Tojo's statement represents a classic example of "passing the buck." Our series of defeats at the hands of the Japanese in the months following Pearl Harbor exposes the fallacy of Tojo's charge that we acted aggressively. Tojo's crimes, his defeat, and his subsequent verbal declarations can be compared to a criminal who declared war on society. Then, upon being apprehended by forces of law, the criminal would turn upon his captors and say, "You provoked me, and you must accept the responsibility for what I did."

I wonder if Tojo expects any answer I demand if he will receive mine. The charge is too preposterous.

India—Hunger stalks the land. Britain seeks policy settlement on independence proposal.

New York: Baruch submits to U. N. the opening proposal for international atomic bomb control. There is much haggling over the Spanish issue. Churchill insists on a pact against France and to invoke power of veto to defeat American-British proposal for delay.

ROVING REPORTER

ASHAL

As I went around to each individual getting some personal opinions on this summer term, I found quite a few variations in reply to the matter. We know that a great number of the ex-G-1's attended because they know if they refused to go this summer, their substitute would stop coming, and the red tape involved getting the substitute would completely blind (or bind) a fellow.

The following students have remarks to make about the term: John Russell thought it a good way to get those extra credits he needs so badly, but objected to the heat.

Evelyn Burroughs: "Absolutely too hot. No more summer terms for me!"

Roy Conrad, another veteran, replied that he made a horrible mistake, but he was "young" enough to get a good vacation before he can rate that one month's vacation in August; so he is forced to attend this summer to keep his wires from getting crossed with the Vets Administration.

"Red" Gibson: (Editor: "Censored!")

George Madison, an ex-sailor, replied it is a good idea, because it gives ex-servicemen a chance to polish up on subjects which they became so lax on.

"Tex Wasson: "I'd like to have classes air-conditioned."

Wayne Colp: "I'd like to have classes held outside reading, and 11 hours a week should be sufficient time to spend for any class. Steve Hancock remarks that it's too hot, which sounds familiar to all of us. He's mostly concerned about how hot and dry the time is here in Ill. (Sorry she commuted, Steve.)

FACULTY PICNIC

A picnic honoring new faculty members was held on the campus Tuesday evening. All faculty members and their wives or husbands attended the affair which was planned by Miss Lora K. Woody and Dean Helen A. Shuman.

# The Cosmopolite

**HEAR SAY**

A recent graduate writes for the Midwest Forum meetings held at the Continental Hotel in Chicago. At the June 16 meeting, five atomic bomb scientists from the University of Chicago discussed "What will we learn from Bikini Atom Test?" Dr. Henry L. Schlicht discussed the bomb test and the Bikini test, while Dr. Aaron Novick discussed the political and social implications of the bomb, Bikini test, and the Baruch report. The essence of both speeches seemed to be that it is more or less unnecessary to carry out the Bikini test because: 1. The atomic bomb was designed for cities and not to bomb ships. 2. It is inconsistent with the Baruch report which stresses international control, and yet at the same time for security reasons we are conducting naval experiments. Do you agree? If not, pray voice your opinions to this column.

This wandering student also attended the World Playhouse presentation of Konstantine Simonov's Days and Nights and says it is interesting to contrast this Moscow production with our pseudo-sophisticated Hollywood film. This natural earthy quality was evident in the Russian film shown on the campus earlier this year. True, the Russians have not the polish of our Hollywood films, but it is not likely that they waste much film on "Bedroom Comedies."

Norman Roeten, whose poems I first discovered after some of the tragedies of the Spanish Civil War,

has written a long poem called **The Big Road**. He writes of the restlessness of man as typified by his long history of road building from the old Inca highway to the Alaska to the new Alcan highway designed as a route from the States to Alaska. Here is poetry of our age written by a young man... it should be interesting for you to find out what he has to say.

And for lighter reading, Harcourt-Brace have published Jan Struther's poems, "A Pocketful of Pebbles". If the name is not familiar, she is the young Englishwoman who wrote *Mrs. Mitiver*.

And now, a personal note—if anyone who reads this column owns a copy of *The Feather Merchants*, and trusts human nature, I would like very much to borrow it.

## BURLEY'S CAB

THE STUDENTS' CHOICE

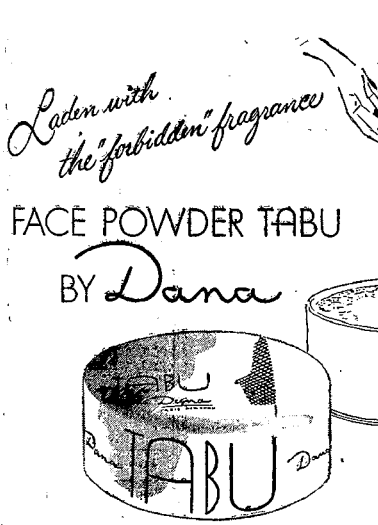
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### SMITH, TENOR, APPEARS IN CHAPEL



Southern's entertainment committee presented Elverson Smith tenor, in a recital in the weekly chapel period Thursday. Mr. Smith was accompanied by Helen Matthes of the music department.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Smith has been singing in the area since his high school days, when he appeared with amateur choral groups. As a result of one of these appearances, he was urged to continue singing as a career.

He has since before the Bachelor Club of Philadelphia and the Wanamaker Concerts, one of Philadelphia's best known musical events.

Mr. Smith has appeared in the Philadelphia Opera Company productions of *La Traviata* and *Die Fledermaus* and has had leading roles in the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and other musical comedy productions.

### A FROSH'S FIRST DAY AT SOUTHERN

Having been informed that Music 100 was to meet in the Little Theatre, a gang of green freshmen and I (greener yet), ambled into that building, little thinking of what was ahead of us. We climbed the stairs only to find that the Little Theatre was already occupied by a crowd of tittering girls, presumably some sort of class.

This wouldn't do. So, making ourselves as comfortable as possible in the corridor, we prepared for a long wait. This activity or inactivity wasn't to last for long. However, for the powers that be, finally convinced that all was not well—a correct assumption borne

out by the fact that the whole group was about ready to head for Carter's and a coke—soon acted. Word went around that Music 100 would meet in the Auditorium.

"This is the second class I've gone to today that wasn't there. It's just like the Navy," a vet mumbled. I heartily agreed, having had the same experience with disappearing teachers, students, and classrooms.

But this was only a mild example of the confusion as seen by a green freshman on his first day at the big college. "Annie doesn't live here anymore," would have been the perfect motto for what was going on on the third floor of the main building the first day of summer school, for the painters painted or moved everything on third floor except those three English standbys—Barbour, Boyer, and Kellor. But even this indomitable trio may have been smugged. (Don't take all of this strictly as fact.)

Only a few brave old-timers who knew their way around and a few hopeful but unfortunate greenhorns—hopeful that they would find their class and unfortunate in even being on the third floor—dared stay long on that deck. The barrage of painters, buckets, and paint was fearful to behold. I even saw veterans of Okinawa and Guadalcanal turn pale and flee before it. That may be exaggerated, but anyone will admit that all was not hunky-dory on that part of the campus.

I didn't actually see anyone but out his brains on the first plane surface that he could put his hands on, but after seeing some of the harried faces of foiled students surging through the halls, I would not have been surprised to have heard of a few murders or suicides. There were no murders. (Blast the luck—I just love mur-

Sundress



Sleeveless sundresses play an important part in summer fashion. The one shown above as pictured in the June issue of *Junior Bazaar*, of turquoise linen-like fabric is as simply made as a child's pinafore, and has a row of large scallops undulating down each side from shoulder to hem.

### GLANCING THROUGH A 1942 EGYPTIAN

Since this issue of the Egyptian marks the first summer edition since 1942, it should be of interest to compare the environment of the two. The Egyptian staff then under the editorship of Elizabeth Fairbairn, numbered approximately the same—about 35. The total enrollment on June 12, 1942, stood at 1667 students, while the enrollment now is about 1585.

At that time the Navy V-5 squadron at Southern was being firmly established, the school cafeteria was about to become a reality in an effort to make students a thing of the past, and the question of four-year daily physical education requirement for men was prevalent.

The University was also backing the Navy V-1 program under which freshmen and sophomores from 17 to 19 years of age could continue their courses and prepare to become officers in the Naval Reserve. Army and Navy Air Corps men took up residence in Anthony Hall and glider pilots remained on campus seven weeks. The Egyptian column, "Southern Salutes," which many of the old students and upperclass students will remember, was initiated about this time.

**Swim At Crab Orchard?**

A proposal for swimming lessons at Lake Crab Orchard was made, with a charge of two dollars and bus fare out to the lake to be made of the students, but because of transportation difficulties, the plans were dropped.

**Gambling... Here???**

Well, a little editorial found in an issue about this time cannot be paraphrased effectively. Here's why: "It has come to the attention of the Egyptian that certain people alleged to be enrolled in University High School have been participating in Harlem Hockey (known in some parts as roling the market).

"Fully realizing that our representatives in Springfield might come into the knowledge that 'Southern men' are gambling, the Egyptian conscientiously set out to uncover the facts.

"We approached a cluster of youths who were snatched on their knees playing with a pair of red dice which had white dots so as to be more easily seen. 'Hauuhuh-ramp! Come on, Daddy. Baby needs a new pair of shoes. Bury! Box-

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# Summer Sports

## Hittin' the High Spots

RICHARD JACKSON

Twilight baseball, intramural baseball, and women's intramural sports hold the spotlight for the summer session as the big-time varsity teams rest and prepare for the fall and winter term activity. Southern is slated to have a team represented in the twilight league, which is to be made up of teams from the Carbondale area.

At present the league consists of Southern, holding one win, the Veterans, Carbondale Merchants, Carbondale Aces, and Carbondale Attacks. League play started this week according to Frank Bridges and O. K. Bowen. Southern's entry is managed by Glenn Brown and Bob Curtis, both of Carbondale.

Getting away from the campus, the University of Illinois intramural sports hold the spotlight for the summer session as the big-time varsity teams rest and prepare for the fall and winter term activity. Southern is slated to have a team represented in the twilight league, which is to be made up of teams from the Carbondale area.

Herb McKenley, who shattered the 440 world's record recently, and Bob Rehberg, middle distance ace, are scheduled to carry the Illinois cause, while Tex Winter, Bob Hart, and Roland Stink hold the Trojan's hopes.

The Californians will be looking for their thirteenth win of this event and their tenth straight (they didn't compete in 1944 or 1945). The Illini are the present holders of the Big Ten title and the Central Collegiate Conference crown.

Listed as the biggest surprise of the season was the ease with which "the fired old man" Joe Louis caught up with Billy Conn in their meeting Wednesday night in the long awaited heavyweight boxing championship match. Ringside observers reported the "Brown Bomber" wasn't even breathing hard at the finish.

Both boys picked up a neat bit of change in the encounter, Louis pulling down approximately \$660, and Conn ending up with \$330,000—not bad for 23 minutes and 19 seconds work.

Price of the week—a certain big league ball player from the deep South had just hit a terrific line drive to the wall and the outfielder was having trouble playing it. By rights the hit should have gone as a double or a triple, but the batter rounded first base and started to second when, to the surprise of his teammates and the fans, he turned around and slid back into first base.

The inning ended and the player walked to the bench to get his glove, and the first base coach demanded to know why he had stopped at first base. "I told you to go," said the coach. "Go!" said the

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## Honored



## SAM MILOSEVICH RECEIVES HINKLEY MEMORIAL AWARD

CARL SWISHER

Sam Milosevich, all-star athlete and letterman, was presented the Henry Hinkley Memorial Award on Monday, June 3, when he was selected as the most valuable athlete of the year at Southern by his teammates at the annual banquet for "I" Club members given by the Carbondale Businessmen's Association.

The Hinkley award, which was presented for the first time this year, was established by Nu Epsilon Alpha fraternity in memory of Henry Otis Hinkley of Parina and Salem, a former member of the fraternity who lost his life on Biak Island in the Pacific while serving with the armed forces in World War II.

Hinkley, who attended Southern in 1913 and 1912, lettered both in football and basketball as a freshman, and also went out for track.

The athlete chosen each year will receive a trophy symbolic of his achievements, an award which he may keep. In addition to the trophy, a plaque with gold plates will be placed in the trophy case in the gymnasium, and a new game will be added each year.

Since trophies are not currently available, a certificate, which can be redeemed when the items are to be had, was presented by Charles Miller, representing the fraternity.

Milosevich, a junior, is majoring in physical education and lettered in football, basketball, and track in the 1944-45 season, and this year he played tackle on the astonished hitter. "I thought you said 'Whoa!'"

## FORMER FOOTBALL BASKETBALL STAR APPOINTED HERE

L. C. (Lyn) Holder, former all-conference football and basketball star for Southern, has been appointed assistant football and basketball coach here.

Holder, who reported for duty at the beginning of the summer session, will also serve as instructor in the men's physical education department.

A graduate of Southern, Holder attended school here from 1931 to 1935. He took the master's degree at the University of Indiana and has done other graduate work elsewhere.

After leaving the University, Holder served as director of physical education and coach at Lawrenceville (Ill.) High School until he entered the armed forces.

He has just been discharged, after having attained the rank of Full Lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps.

## Intramural Baseball

Formation of a summer intramural baseball program was announced by the athletic department recently. So far, the baseball league includes five teams: Commuters, Delta Delta Chi, World Beaters, Nu Epsilon Alpha, and the Twirlers.

The World Beaters and the Commuters appear to have the strongest roster of any of the teams. John Sebastian, Scotty Gill, Benny Dunn, and Eugene Davidson are among the World Beaters, while the Commuters boast of Joe Pulley, Quentin Stinson, and Bill Millspeugh. The Twirlers, by the way, have signed up Sam Milosevich, and with the aid of George Sawyer may be contenders.

Next week's schedule up to Wednesday, June 26, includes: June 24, Commuters vs. Delta Delta Chi. June 25, Twirlers vs. Nu Epsilon Alpha. June 26, World Beaters vs. Commuters.

football eleven and forward on the basketball squad.

He was chosen all-conference tackle this last season and placed on the second team at the Inter-collegiate Basketball Tourney at Kansas City, which Southern won. Milosevich is president of the "I" Club.

## A.C.E. Sells 150 Boxes Stationery

Approximately 150 boxes of school stationery has been sold this week by the Association for Childhood Education under the supervision of Dr. Sina Mott.

The organization will continue to sell the stationery for \$1.00 per box during the summer term on Monday in front of Wheeler Library. The stationery is being sold to buy magazines and books for the Cottage-Kindergarten, and also to send a number of girls to Fiermont Park, Alton, Illinois.

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## ATOM BOMB PHOTOGRAPHER



John Michonovich, former student photographer here from West Frankfort, will be chief photographer for the U. S. Army for the approaching atomic bomb tests at Bikini Atoll.

A chemistry and mathematics major here in 1944, Michonovich was a photographer on the atomic project during its developmental stages and has now been designated to head the Army's photographic crew for the Bikini test.

## 14 VISITING PROFESSORS HERE THIS SUMMER

(continued from page 1)

universities of Missouri and Nebraska.

N. W. Draper, instructor in English. Mr. Draper is a graduate of Southern and obtained the master of arts degree from the University of Michigan.

Fred Lingie, also a graduate of Southern, instructor in English. After completing the master of arts degree at the University of Illinois, Mr. Lingie did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, New York University and the University of Southern California.

Two faculty assistants—Frank A. Marschik in industrial education and Miss Zella Cundall of Carbondale in the library. Mr. Marschik is a graduate of Illinois State Normal University and has done graduate work at the University of Illinois, while Miss Cundall is a graduate of the University of Illinois, holding both the bachelor of arts and the bachelor of science in

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## Sarton Novel Named Book Club Selection

The Bridge of Years, recently released novel by Mae Sarton, poet-in-residence at Southern this summer term, has been adopted as a Book-of-the-Month Club book. Miss Sarton's novel received high praise from critics immediately after its release.

Other books by Miss Sarton include two volumes of poetry, Encounter in April and Inner Landscape, and another novel, The Single Hour.

## English Professor Appointed Last Week

Appointment of Dr. Henry L. Wilson as assistant professor of English has been made recently. Dr. Wilson assumed his duties here last week.

Holder of the bachelor of arts and the doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Iowa, he received the master of arts degree from the University of Colorado.

## JEAN WEYGANDT NAMED VICE-PRESIDENT ISU

Jean Weygandt of Belleville has been elected vice-president of the Independent Student Union. She will head the organization this summer while President Eleanor White is away!

Miss Weygandt is an English major, a member of the Student Council and the Commere Club.

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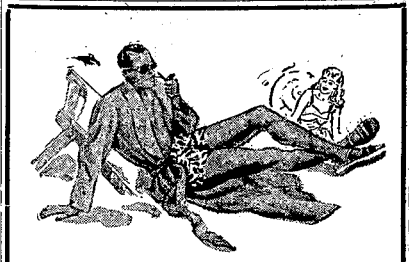
Earlier appointments which took effect with the opening of the summer term include Dr. Ralph R. Pickett as professor of business and economics, Dr. Frank L. Klingberg as associate professor of government, Dr. Robert McColl as associate professor of history, Miss May Sarton as poet-in-residence, Hal Stone as instructor of chemistry, and Miss Evelyn McKinley who is working in the health workshop.



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### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Egyptian staff members on Monday at 2 p. m. in the Egyptian office. All members must be present!

## Lay, Fair Attending Conference In N. Y.

President Chester F. Lay and Dean E. R. Fair are this week attending a "school for executives" in Chautauqua, New York, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Attended by more than 200 college presidents of the country, the educational conference will run June 17-27.

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Cartoon and Serial  
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## DEADLINE AT DAWN

News and Cartoon  
Tues. and Wed., June 25-26

MARSHA HUNT and JOHN CARROLL

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