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\$30,000
WITHHELD FROM
APPROPRIATION

THE EGYPTIAN

WELFARE
ASSOCIATION
MEETS HERE

VOLUME XXI. CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, JULY 19, 1940 NUMBER 34

Southern Ill. Welfare Association Meets Today-Saturday

METROPOLITAN STRING TRIO TO BE HERE 25TH
Burton Cornwall, His Bass-Baritone, Is Added to Program

The Metropolitan Trio, and Burton Cornwall, members of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, will appear on the S. I. N. U. stage Thursday evening, July 25, during college assembly.

The trio, composed of Mack Walner, pianist; Stanley Kraft, violinist; and David Pratt, cellist; has gained great renown throughout the United States. Each of the three members has done extensive work in music, including study at the Juillard Graduate School of Music in New York City. Mr. Walner, who won the Interstate Contest for Piano at the age of sixteen, has studied with such masters as Arvid Wallin and Alexander Siloti.

Mr. Kraft has studied with Maurice Hewitt, head of the violin department of the Pontalba School of Music in Paris; Josef Fuhs, concertmaster of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra; and Albert Spalding, eminent American concert violinist.

Mr. Pratt began his study of music at the age of nine, under Alexander Schuster. Following his work at Michigan State College, where he taught cello for two years, Mr. Pratt entered the Juillard Graduate School of Music and studied with Felix Salubron, one of the leading teachers of cello in the United States.

Mr. Cornwall, bass-baritone, has won unusual recognition as a concert singer and radio singer. Born in New England, Mr. Cornwall began his training at a very early age. The quality of his voice, his dramatic style and highly developed powers of interpretation have helped to make Mr. Cornwall an outstanding product of American training.

Mr. Cornwall has gained a great deal of popularity in radio. He recently was featured solo on the "Travelers' Hour" over station W. T. I. C. Hartford, Conn.

The program will be presented as a part of the Summer Entertainment Course and will be open to the public.

Students will be admitted upon the presentation of activity tickets.

ADVANCED FLYING COURSE WILL BE OFFERED IN FALL TO LICENSED STUDENTS

The advanced aeronautics course will be offered next fall to those students who have completed the primary course in flying.

Southern is one of a hundred colleges in the United States that has received permission to offer the secondary course in aeronautics. This course is part of the preparatory program for the Federal Government, which is bearing all the cost of training pilots.

The subjects taught in the primary course are extended in the advanced course. Subjects to be studied are history of aeronautics, theory of flight and aircraft, navigation, civil air regulations, meteorology, aerodynamics, flying instruments and radio. The course in parachutes is not offered in the advanced course. In addition to the ground work, forty-five hours of flying are offered.

Students who are interested are urged to make application for the course as soon as possible. Requirements for application are as follows:

1. The person must have completed the primary course and possess a flying license.
2. The applicant must have completed two years of college work.
3. The student must be between the ages of 18 and 25.
4. If under twenty-one, the student must have parental consent.
5. The applicant must meet all the physical requirements. For further information see Dr. O. B. Young of the physics department.

Choral Program Will Be Presented Over College Broadcast

A choral program under the direction of Mr. Floyd B. Wakeland will be presented from S. I. N. U. next Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 2:30 over radio station WEBQ. The chorus will sing the following numbers:

The Lee Shore.....Coleridge Taylor
Death of the Maiden.....Schubert
Hymn to Music.....Buck
Three Blind Mice
Rain and the River.....Fox

Vocal solos will be sung by student artists.

PLAY NIGHT TO BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY

Play-night, the term, will be held Thursday, July 26, from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. on the old athletic field. All students and faculty members are invited to participate in the games which will be played under flood lights.

Various games have been arranged for all those who attend, including the children of faculty and summer school students. Some of the games planned are: volley ball, soft ball, croquet, horseshoe pitching, badminton, deck tennis, paddle tennis, acrobacy, ping pong, dart throwing, and bean bag pitching. A new game, which is being introduced for the first time in Southern Illinois is goalball.

Last year approximately six hundred students attended; in this year, everyone is asked to participate in Play-night.

SINU CHORUS WILL COMPETE IN FESTIVAL

Egyptian Choral Club Sponsors Contest at W. Frankfort

The S. I. N. U. chorus and various music students of the college must depart next week for the West Frankfort Music Festival tomorrow.

The Festival is sponsored by the Egyptian Choral Club. It will be held in the open air stadium of the West Frankfort High school and will be presented after the Chicagoan Music Festival. Chorus bands, orchestras, brass twitters, and soloists from all Southern Illinois will compete in the Festival.

Mr. Mark Love, a well known baritone from Chicago, will be in West Frankfort to sing for those present at the Festival.

The College Chorus of thirty-two voices will sing the following selections:

The Lee Shore.....Coleridge Taylor
Death of the Maiden.....Schubert
Hymn to Music.....Buck
Three Blind Mice
Rain and the River.....Fox

The faculty members of the Music Department, Mr. David S. Nicholson, Mr. Wendell Murray, Mr. Floyd B. Wakeland, and Mr. Emerson Van Cleave, will help to judge the various contests of the Festival.

The winners of the contest at West Frankfort will compete in the contest on Saturday, August 17, 1940, at 2 p. m. in Chicago at the Chicagoan Music Festival, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

OUTSTANDING SPEAKER AT 2-DAY AFFAIR

Welfare Association Organized in Spring In Answer to Need

The Southern Illinois Welfare Association, organized in the spring of 1940, will hold its first annual meeting on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20.

Initiated in Southern Illinois in answer to a recognized need for better understanding of local welfare problems and a closer cooperation among those charged with the administration of the social problems of this area, the attention of the association is focused on the attempt to gain more effective administration of all public services in the interest of a more effective democracy. At the present time, even though the association is in the embryonic stage, there are twenty-six Southern Illinois counties participating in the activities of the organization.

Featured on the two-day program will be several well-known speakers. Among them, Mr. Thomas O'Mally, regional director of the Wage and Hour Law Division of the United States Department of Labor. Mr. O'Mally has become an outstanding speaker throughout the Middle West, and every business and professional man interested in a better understanding of the purposes and difficulties in enforcement of the Wage and Hour Law are urged to hear his discussion of the law in the Shryock Auditorium Friday evening at 8:45.

Other speakers to appear on the program are Roscoe Pulliam, president of the Southern Illinois Normal University; Dr. David E. Lindstrom, of the University of Illinois Department of Agricultural Economics; Clarence Wright, state's attorney of Jackson county; Mrs. Dell Ingram, director of the East St. Louis township relief agency; Miss Julia Mae Hamilton, assistant state director of employment; Mrs. E. N. Turner, Social Service section of Old Age Assistance in Illinois; Lawrence J. Luck, executive secretary of the Illinois Committee for Physically Handicapped Children; R. D. Wood, professor of Sociology at S. I. N. U.; Edna Zimmerman, superintendent of Child Welfare Illinois Department of Public Welfare; and Arthur W. Potts, director of the Indiana Social Welfare Federation.

The photographs on exhibition were loaned by the Farm Security Administration. Local scenes photographed are the work of Mr. William Horrell, student at S. I. N. U.

The exhibit of handcrafts is in charge of Mrs. Marjorie Ross of the N. V. Vernon office of the N.Y.A.

CONFERENCE SESSIONS
Friday, July 19

9:00 Registration-Foyer Shryock Auditorium.
9:30 Concert-S. I. N. U. orchestra, David McIntosh, director.
10:00 "Welcome"-Pres. Roscoe Pulliam, S. I. N. U.
"Social Needs and Social Resources in Southern Illinois"-Dr. David E. Lindstrom, department of agricultural economics, U. of Ill.
"Some Legal Phases of Welfare Administration"-Clarence Wright, state's attorney, Jackson county.
Noon adjournment.

1:15 Concert-S. I. N. U. Choral Singers, Floyd V. Wakeland, director.
2:30 "What Constitutes Good Case Work in a Public Agency?"-Mrs. Dell Ingram, director East St. Louis Township Relief Agency.
"What Constitutes Good Case Work?"-Dr. O. B. Young

(Continued to Page Four)

NO PASSPORTS-NO CONCERT

The Metropolitan Opera Four did not appear in Shryock Auditorium Thursday morning, July 19, as scheduled because the group was unavoidably detained in Canada, according to a report given out by Dr. W. G. Swartz, chairman of the college entertainment series.

Because of some difficulties with passports, probably due to the war situation, the four were unable to leave Canada as planned and hence unable to fulfill their appointment here.

The group could have come at some later date, was the report from Dr. Swartz, but not soon enough to be enjoyed by the summer school students. Hence, the Metropolitan Opera Four will not appear on the campus this season.

INMAN WINS AGRICULTURE SCHOLARSHIP

Russell Inman, Junior, from Grand Chain, has recently won an agriculture scholarship to the University of Illinois from Pulaski county. The scholarship exempts the holder from payment of matriculation and incidental fees for four years.

It is awarded by competitive examination, two being awarded in each county and two for each of the first ten congressional districts, one in agriculture and one in home economics.

The candidate for the scholarship must have a college average of fifteen points above passing and must take an examination in English and one in mathematics, foreign language, science, or social studies.

While in school, Inman was a member of the Rural Life Club and the Agriculture Club.



Russell Inman

John W. Reps Receives P. T. A. Scholarship For Work in Rural School

John W. Reps, teacher at Clifford School, near Carterville, has been chosen by the committee on loans and scholarships for the forty dollar scholarship awarded to each of the five teacher colleges by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The Congress of Parents and Teachers has divided a \$200 scholarship, formerly awarded to one individual, among the five teachers' colleges.

To qualify for the scholarship, the student must be a summer school student who taught in a rural school last year where he was active in P. T. A. work. The school in which he teaches must have an Illinois Congress Parent-Teacher Association.

Nudelman Holds \$30,000 From S.I.N.U. Appropriation; Pulliam Hopes Matter May Be Brought To Public Attention

Pulliam Is Surprised; Believes Nudelman's College Able to Grow Without Money, Says Director

By President Roscoe Pulliam

Mr. Nudelman's decision on the thirty thousand dollars arbitrarily withheld from the appropriation to this college by the State Department of Finance, surprises me very much. As was true on one previous occasion, the figures which Mr. Nudelman cites in his letter are misleading, and do not present a true picture of the situation at Southern Illinois Normal University. It is true that the College has been operating within the reduced budget and that it is in such a position that it can continue to do so, but this can be done only by seriously hampering the activities of the College.

Investigation Is Outrageous Impertinence

What is important to the people of Illinois in this controversy is not the thirty thousand dollars, but the principle involved in withholding this money, which was appropriated in a bill which was duly passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor. The whole investigation made by the Department of Finance is an outrageous impertinence for which there is no warrant in law.

It is one of the oldest principles of American government that the public schools must be removed from control or interference by political functionaries of all sorts. The constitutions and statutes of all the states, including those of the state of Illinois, have undertaken carefully to safeguard the schools from such interference. It is for this reason that we have independently elected boards of directors and boards of education for public schools; that we have an independently elected Board of Trustees for the University of Illinois, and that the Normal School Board is set up according to the statutes:

Board Shall Act Independently

"The Normal School Board, of which the Director of Registration and Education shall be chairman and ex-officio member, shall have power and it shall be its duty, independently of the supervision, direction or control of the Director or any other officer of the Department of Registration and Education" to perform the various duties enumerated in the law. (Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 127, Section 59).

If the statute which is quoted above is so written that even the Director of Registration and Education, who is ex-officio chairman of the Board, has no authority over the teachers' colleges which is not supported by a majority of the Board, then certainly by implication, no other administrative officer of the state would have such authority.

Duty Devolves First on Board

If conditions at any time in any of the normal schools seem to warrant investigation in the public interest, then that duty devolves first upon the Normal School Board and second upon the Legislature of the State. The question of the needs of the College and of the amount of money that it should be authorized to spend is one which should be referred again, first to the Board and then to the Legislature which, under the Constitution of Illinois, has the power to make or withhold appropriations.

Power to Withhold Is Power to Destroy

It is important to remember that the power to withhold money from an institution is the power completely to control or to destroy it. If it is the privilege of the Director of Finance or of any other political functionary of the state to withhold money at will from an educational institution after it has been appropriated by the Legislature and approved by the Governor, then there is no limit to what might conceivably be done by way of compelling the administrative authorities and the instructors in the institution to use it for political purposes in order not to have their support withdrawn. The recent scandal at Louisiana State is one example of what can happen. The whole tendency is an extremely dangerous one to the whole American system and it is one, I am sure, that the courts would not sustain. Furthermore, if a clear-cut issue of this matter were made before the people of the state of Illinois, there is no question in my mind how it would be decided.

It is my hope that the incident will bring the matter to public attention and will result in time in definite legislation to safeguard the teachers' colleges of Illinois against arbitrary and capricious political interference as the University and the public schools downstate already are safeguarded.

July 17, 1940.
Dr. Roscoe Pulliam, President, Southern Illinois State Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois.
My dear Dr. Pulliam:

Messrs. McLean and Berryman have reported to me the results of the special survey that they conducted of the operations of the Southern Illinois State Normal University. As you know the purpose of this inquiry was to determine the question as to whether it would be advisable for this department to recommend to Governor Hepler the release of the \$30,000 reserve set up from the current appropriations.

We have carefully studied the findings and after taking all factors into account it would appear that your school will be able to progress with a normal and healthy growth in the present fiscal year without the release of the \$30,000 reserve.

My decision may briefly be explained as follows:

During the fiscal year 1940, Southern Illinois Normal University spent for operating purposes \$45,235.23 more than in the preceding fiscal year for expansion. A considerable amount will be available during fiscal 1941 for further expansion. It is believed on the basis of the University's own estimates and after consideration of the amount of expansion which can be efficiently accomplished in a year's time, that these additional available funds are sufficient.

Southern Illinois Normal University should be able to increase its expenditures during fiscal 1941 by approximately \$50,000 over the 1940 figure, even without the release of the reserved sum. This figure is based on the premise that the University's estimate in the Normal School Income Fund should be maintained, but need not be built up as occurred during the past fiscal year. It would thus appear, without the release of the reserve, that an increase of approximately 3 percent in current operating expenditures over last year should be possible this year for the University.

The Department of Finance recognizes the difficulty of estimating with complete accuracy the income fund receipts of the University for the next twelve months. For that reason it should be understood that the decision not to recommend the release of the reserved sum at this time is based on income fund collections of \$121,000 at Southern during this all over the past year.

In the event that your income fund collections fall materially short of the above figure, the Department of Finance will, before the end of the current fiscal year, be willing to recommend to the governor the release of all or the part necessary of the \$30,000 reserve.

In accordance with the decision explained above, we are requesting you to submit your P-1 form with the \$30,000 reserve account maintained inactive.

Very truly yours,
S. L. NUDELMAN,
Director of Finance.

Resident Training Boys Have Ice Cream Party

A party was held last night at the N. Y. A. Resident Training House from 7:30 to 10:30.

Girls from Anthony Hall and other homes were invited to lend a feminine touch to the occasion.

EGYPTIAN CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered as second class matter in the Carbonate Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1919.

Tentative Plans Show New Half-Million Dollar Building To Be Modern Laboratory School

By HALBERT GULLEY. Southern Illinois Normal University has been granted half a million dollars for the construction of a laboratory school for the training of student teachers.

A modern little theatre room, which will seat 125 persons, will be fully equipped for the use of the entire laboratory school. Other rooms will house a student cafeteria, photographic room, broadcasting room, to be used by the speech club and for foreign language study.

In addition to the facilities for students and teacher training, the new structure will contain offices for the laboratory school faculty and members of the practice department who work off the campus.

The land which has been purchased in connection with the construction of a laboratory school building has tripled the acreage of the S. I. N. U. campus, extending the present campus to the northwest, and to the west to include part of the tract of land formerly known as Thompson's woods.

Plans for the new half-million dollar building are being drafted by state architects. It tentative plans go through, this laboratory school will be as modern as any school of its kind in the middle west.

Several outstanding features are planned to make the school also a type of building material project in not being for the ordinary construction. Various types of building materials, floor coverings, and blackboards will be incorporated into the building construction.

Correspondent finds pro-Nazi sentiment strong in Latin-American armies... the fascist mind-pattern finds favor among the bigoted rich and the stereotyped war-lords.

Keynote Bankhead tonks Republicans as fabricators of false evidence in 'Draft Roosevelt' convention... Hull, Jones, Byrnes, Barkley clutch vicepresidential toga.

Senator Holt names J. P. Morgan & Co., Lehman Bros., the Guggenheims, Warburgs, Whitehays, Lamonts—profiteers from war-wanting American boys to protect their investments—as 'stop Hitler' ad financiers.

Hatch anti-politics bill approved—bars political activity by state, county, and municipal workers paid in part by Federal funds.

Paraguay presented new advanced constitution establishing 'organic, reformist and nationalist democracy'... decrees private interests backseat governmental policy.

E. T. Weir, Rep. Nat'l Finance Chairman, steel magnate, loses four-year fight to NLRB in company union squabble... ordered to cease assaults and intimidation of union employees.

Candidate Wilkie adopts gringo lingo in one-day stamp in West... shows his political flexibility—he can bend his thoughts and action into any sort of warped wire.

Rothschilds—with a million in gems—bless America with timely appearance from war-torn and poverty-stricken France... we should extend our cordial welcome to these reverent Jews.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: Without casting doubts upon the desirability of a Student Cafeteria, I wonder if we are supposed to take for granted all of the half-brained snuff-snortings of Mr. Mann in his editorial of last week.

He insinuates that the cafes near the campus are dirty and filthy. I doubt that he realizes that the proprietors of these cafes put forth intensive efforts to keep their places as clean and bright as any other.

He might also remember that one establishment alone has provided employment for fourteen or more students during the past school year.

I would not blame the proprietors one bit if, when solicited for advertisements in the Egyptian, they called attention to the nice cooperation they receive from the paper in which they advertise.

Published advertisements of four such kind appeared in the issue containing Mr. Mann's questionable editorial. This insertion of the knife in the back seems to me to be most unfair and just a cheap means of gaining publicity.

Sincerely, BILL RUSSELL. P. S.—I wonder if a school cafeteria would extend credit to the students when they were broke.

Dear Editor: I am one inclined to believe that Mr. Russell's naive expressions with regard to Wayne Mann's editorial was just a bit misapprehended.

To me, that editorial seemed to represent a sort of an outline of an idea which the student body, as a whole, would be wide-eyed with Hitler, Goebbels, and Goering would want him to see.

Russell suggested that the only thing which had not happened in recent eating places has been the students who frequent these establishments. On the few occasions during the past few months that I have dined these habits, the only people whom I have noticed talking to this have been the few of us coal miners from Franklin county.

I'm not sure but that the fifth was not fifth at all, but was good, clean, hardcut. The only remedy for such a situation would be to exterminate these parasites by the aid of the charter and help of good old Evins College—or get rid of the coal mines and use cheap electrical power furnished by the government.

The problem of employment which seems to perplex Mr. Russell could be assigned as Mr. Mann proposed—i. e. students will work with cooperative intent. In fact, since more students will undoubtedly patronize something which would be to their benefit—the cafeteria would be founded with that idea in mind.

Those students would be hired to take care of an increased traffic in foods. You surely don't believe our new cafeteria will be ultra-modern and manned by machines, do you? B.H.P. I'm told the cafeteria is to be entered by students and not a few privileged people who seek power, glory or honor.

To those people who decry Mr. Mann's proposal that individual profits be curtailed on the grounds of the rights of personal initiative and private enterprise, say in the light of a dog-eat-dog idealism, let us be the dog-eaters, not the penny-pinching pockets of a few, the dog-eaters. Those who wish to be more concerned with some of these others with rapidly diminishing assets, and who, in fact, too, set up the howl of personal rights, I, for one, am obsessed with the idea of cooperation, especially among those who need it and this forward view of Mr. Mann's would lead me to suggest that we not criticize a proposition which would be for the welfare of the general student body—in whom are interests should chiefly be centered. "ROOSHAN."

The Fifth Column

By W. A. PEMBERTON. This war has made some strange bedfellows. In the isolationist-intervention dispute, liberal and conservative men, as such, have disappeared.

Some possible ally in the allies (now Britain) short of active participation, while others oppose supplying even war materials.

Among the isolationists, "Hitler" had themselves grouped with Nazi and Fascist groups in our own country, pacifists and certain large industries whose policies are definitely strong fascist inclinations.

Henry Ford's refusal to manufacture planes for England may have met with the approval of some liberal thinkers, but Ford himself is a most interesting case. He has shown that his sympathies are with totalitarian philosophy and techniques.

He has been repeatedly linked with Father Coughlin, the "little priest with the big look-up," and his anti-Semitic activities. In Germany, his opposition to N. J. B. H. and the Wagner Act, his "cheer tactics" in Dearborn, and the unbelievable stories of labor exploitation and gangster tactics in sponsoring union activity.

Charles A. Lindbergh's speeches have won widespread acclaim from many who are not to be accused of being pro-Nazi. But Lindbergh accepted a Nazi decoration and has repeatedly shown that he approves of the Nazi way of life.

Liberals See End of Democracy. On the other hand, the interventionists comprise many sincere liberals who are not to be accused of being pro-Nazi. In England the end of democracy, alongside many big business groups which hope to profit from war.

In the opinion of the writer, most of the defeat of Britain will be due to England's short of man power. We are forced to conclude that however much England and France may be blamed for their own predicament, and however much we are inclined to let Europe settle its own affairs, the defeat of Britain will be due to it.

And Britain at its worst is probably better than Nazism at its best. However, this conviction is mixed with the realization that all that we can do is to wait and see if we are enough, and that we may have to reconstruct our economic and political thinking to get along with a Nazi-dominated Europe.

It looks as if our government is being forced to adopt a more friendly attitude toward Latin America in order to prevent Nazi infiltration to our own hemisphere. The attitude of our state department has been decidedly unfriendly to Mexico because of its land and oil expropriation policy.

Hard For U. S. to Remain Democratic. It will be hard for the U. S. to remain democratic if all Europe goes totalitarian, but the problem would be immeasurably more hopeless if Nazi domination were extended to Latin America.

Cartel Proposed to Absorb Surpluses. A gigantic cartel has been proposed, which would absorb all Latin American surpluses so as to be in a better position to bargain with Germany. Hereafter all attempts to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with these countries has been opposed in Congress.

Dear Editor: As editor of this publication, it is your duty to work and write for the best interests of the student body. I would like to see in this publication in print, it is advisable to state a rotary heater, I'm told.

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Rains and Petersen Speak For Student Christian Councillors

Last Wednesday evening two members of the Student Christian Council of S. I. N. U. spoke before six hundred Methodist Leagues and pastors attending the annual Eldorado Epworth League Institute.

Miss Rains stated that the purpose of the Student Christian Council is to obtain a program which will provide a program of education whereby Southern's students, who will be the future teachers of Southern Illinois schools, will have an opportunity to coordinate religious and classroom teaching.

Mr. Petersen suggested ways in which the Leagues and pastors could aid the Student Christian Council with its program. He pointed out that Illinois statutes do not permit the use of state funds for religious education, and therefore, financial aid for religious programs must come from the many cooperating churches of Southern Illinois.

The Student Christian Council is paving the way for interdenominational cooperation. So much more work is accomplished for the numerous working together of a large group than by the pulling apart of several small conflicting groups.

Approximately twenty-five persons rode to the city reservoir where a picnic lunch was served. Games were directed by Miss Maxine Davilly. Reverend Greer gave the devotional emphasizing Christian responsibility.

Training Union of B. S. U. Holds Outing at City Park

The Training Union of the Baptist Student Union of S. I. N. U. made a big "splash" at the city reservoir Tuesday.

Approximately twenty-five persons rode to the city reservoir where a picnic lunch was served. Games were directed by Miss Maxine Davilly. Reverend Greer gave the devotional emphasizing Christian responsibility.

Scaling with the twenty-one Latin American "republics the negotiators will probably fall through. As to how far our "protection" should extend, liberal opinion again differs. Some people favor drawing a line at the Panama Canal and leaving Hitler and Mussolini have the rest.

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S. I. N. U. MAY ENJOY NORMAL HEALTHY GROWTH WITHOUT \$30,000—SAYS FINANCE DIRECTOR

In a letter to President Roscoe Pulliam, State Finance Director Nudelmann writes, "We have carefully studied the findings and after taking all factors into account it would appear that your school will be able to progress with a normal and healthy growth in the present fiscal year without the release of the \$30,000 reserve."

The "findings" apparently refer to information an investigating committee acquired while visiting this campus a short time ago for the express purpose of determining whether or not S. I. N. U. needs a sum of \$30,000 which was properly allocated by the State Legislature but which was placed aside in a reserve fund for reasons best explained by state politicians.

If the committee came down here with an open mind, determined to find the true facts, and if it reported honestly and correctly to Mr. Nudelmann, then Mr. Nudelmann's decision makes no sense at all. It is inconceivable.

Mr. Nudelmann's decision, however, was not based on the findings of the committee; it was apparently based on figures which he quotes to make S. I. N. U. masquerade as a wealthy institution.

Even if his figures had been valid, his decision would still have been exceedingly narrow-minded. He states that "an increase of approximately nine per cent in current operating expenditures over last year should be possible this year for the University."

The college has been operating under these circumstances for the last four years and from all appearances may look forward to similar prospects. The college, however, will continue to operate. An institution may run on any budget if it has to, no matter how small the budget may be.

That fact that the school isn't bankrupt, that it still has its doors open, is a testimonial to the efficient management of the college by President Pulliam and Business Manager Edward V. Miles, Jr.

MUCH-NEEDED SMITH-HUGHES SYSTEM WILL BE INSTALLED IN HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE DEPT.

This year at least six high schools in southern Illinois will install Smith-Hughes agriculture. Southern Illinois, Inc., with R. E. Muckelroy, head of the S. I. N. U. Agricultural Department, and chairman of the committee to extend and promote agriculture, is largely responsible for this action.

The Smith-Hughes curriculum will include the usual courses in agriculture and will also include different projects that the students take up. Such projects will include the raising of poultry, feeding of dairy cattle, production of swine, and garden work.

The agriculture students will keep records to see how much labor they put in, when they market their products and how much they make on the marketing. This will mean much practical experience to the student. The University High school will be one of the schools to install Smith-Hughes agriculture this fall.

Summer Term Examination Schedule The final examination schedule for the summer session follows: Thursday, August 1. First hour classes: 7:00-9:00. Second hour classes: 9:30-11:30. Third hour classes: 12:00-2:00. Friday, August 2. Fourth hour classes: 7:00-9:00. Fifth hour classes: 9:30-11:30.

Frazier Hunt, INS foreign correspondent, just back from the front, "If I am positive of anything in this world, it is that Hitler and Mussolini have no plans to attempt an actual invasion of the American hemisphere at this time... once the war with England is brought to a close, they will have their hands full in reforming and building Europe."

Post-Dispatch makes issue—notes Stimson as 6th New York Roosevelt cabinetier... the howl of the wolves—"taxation without representation"... we, too, believe there are capable men the nation over, but we do not see rain every time the skies cloud.

No Major Up-sets in Second Student-Faculty Tennis Tilt; Bruce Church Favored to Win Church-Tenney Pair Leads Round-Robin Doubles-Tournament; Five Teams Entered

Play in the second student-faculty tennis tournament advanced during the round toward the finals as the past week with no major upset being recorded. Only eight men out of a starting field of twenty-seven will have a chance of winning the recognition which is associated with the championship award.

Bruce Church, favored by many to go through the tournament undefeated, met unexpected opposition when he encountered Jasper Cross in the second round. Cross extended the Church to three sets before acknowledging defeat. Church took the first and third sets by the same score, 6-3, and Cross defeated Church in the second set by the same count.

Walter Syfert defeated one of the two faculty members who was not fortunate enough to have a play in the second round. Dr. Van Riper put up a battle in the first set before dropping it to Syfert, 6-4. In the second set, Syfert expatriated little difficulty and ran out the set, 6-0.

Met Paul, who won his first round match by default, defeated to Ralph Ligon in the second round. A report on the Political Science Institute Watson-George Hodge match has not been received, but your guess as to the outcome of said match would probably be correct.

Jack Cox advanced to the quarter-finals by eliminating Harwood Hall's champion, Wes Reynolds, in straight sets. Reynolds was obviously nervous during the first set and continually missed on shots which he usually has no trouble. Cox took the first set without the loss of a game but the second set went 8-6. Bob Kerr eliminated Wendell Mangis's conqueror, Alvin Ziegler, in straight

sets, 6-5.

Bruce Logue had little difficulty winning over Ike Schaffer, 6-3. Logue confidently passed Schaffer of the net and scored several beautiful placements throughout the match. One of the finalists of the first summer term tournament, Harry Meng, also advanced to the quarter-finals of the present tournament by default. Leo Boswell was to have been his opponent.

It is hoped that the finals of the present tournament will be completed by the time next week's EGYPTIAN goes to press. Following is a summary of the second round matches:

Bruce Church defeated Jasper Cross, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Walter Syfert defeated J. Van Riper, 6-4, 6-0.

Ralph Ligon won by default from Met Paul.

Monroe George-George Watson match, unreported.

Jack Cox defeated Wes Reynolds, 6-0, 3-6.

Bob Kerr defeated Alvin Ziegler, 6-1, 7-5.

Bruce Logue defeated Ike Schaffer, 6-3, 6-1.

Harry Meng won by default from Leo Boswell.

Due to lack of entries in the proposed doubles tournament the five teams who did sign up are now engaged in a round-robin tournament. Standing of the teams as of July 17:

W. L. Bruce Church and C. L. Tenney.....2
 Jack Cox and Monroe Hodge.....1
 Harry Meng and Ralph Ligon.....1
 J. Cross and G. Rointree.....0
 J. Van Riper and G. Watson.....0


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Economics Department Begins Research on Southern Illinois

The economics department, headed by Dr. Harry C. Brainard, has started an extended research study of the economic conditions in Southern Illinois. The research is still in its planning stage and will take a long period of time to complete.

1 qt. Ice Cream.....36c
 1 qt. Sherbet.....
 Both.....
 Also Pint.....18c
 Milk, 10c quart, delivered
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*SECRET AMBITION NUMBER 8



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So your wife is irked when you put your feet on the furniture while you lie day dreaming about the fish you'd like to be catching in McSwiggen's Slough. And well she should be. The values in fishing tackle and sports equipment of all kinds here at Cline-Vick's are such that you can't afford to stay home! Come in today and inspect our stock... You'll be back in favor in no time.

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SPORTS SECTION

CHICAGO EGYPTIAN CLUB ELECTS W. MANGIS HEAD; PLANS FOR PICNIC SOON

The Chicago Egyptian Club held its annual election recently in the Hotel Sherman and elected the following officers for 1939-40: President, Wendell H. Mangis, formerly of Hamilton county; vice-president, D. E. Jordan, formerly of Wayne county; Walter H. Chambers, formerly of Jackson county; Gail R. Nutty, formerly of Muscogee county; secretary, Homer G. Smith, formerly of White county; treasurer, Clifford H. Walker, formerly of Union county; historian, Miss Eva Young, formerly



Wendell H. Mangis

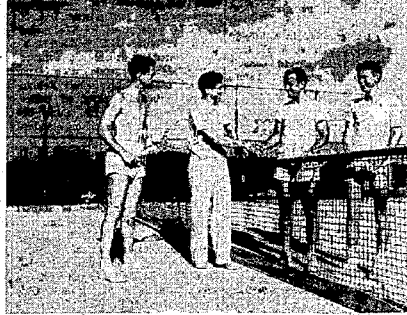
of Williamson county; executive secretary, Charles W. Shipps, formerly of Clay county; chairman executive committee, Opel Leon Dunn, formerly of Clay county.

The club has a membership of some 2,550 families representing over 15,000 persons residing in or near Chicago, who formerly resided in the 24 southern counties of Illinois known as "Egypt." It functions as a social organization and its activities include two banquets yearly, monthly card parties, county organization, visiting and dancing parties, a weekly luncheon meeting in the downtown section of Chicago and the annual outdoor picnic.

President Mangis announced the formation of plans and the appointment of committees for the staging of the traditional annual picnic which will be held late in August in Chicago's famous Jackson park, where several thousand Egyptians will assemble.

The club's headquarters is located at 189 West Washington street, where information covering the club's affairs may be obtained from Mr. Shipps, executive secretary.

Somebody Lost, But They're Still Friends



Glen Routree and Jasper Cross didn't fare so well against Veterans Jack Cox and Monroe Hodge, but they harbor no ill will. They are shown here talking over the match which they played as a part of the student-faculty tennis tournament.

Kappa Phi Kappa Holds Lead In Summer Baseball League By Defeating Aces In Tussle, 1-0

John Gaines Allows Two Hits, No Runs, While Teammates Rap Boswell For Six Hits, One Run

Tuesday night, in one of the best games of the season, the Kappa Phi Kappa nine defeated Carter's Aces by a close score of 1-0. The home run was obtained in the third inning following a triple by Williamson and a single by Hicks with two men out.

Both teams were fighting for blood — Kappa Phi's to hold their league lead and Carter's Aces to hand them the basket that night turn (the title in the summer baseball league). John Gaines, in top form, tossed a hard and steady ball game, allowing only two hits to be recorded against him. Boswell of Carter's deserves honorable mention also, because he swatted on the mound for seven innings in a full attempt to stem the tide to no avail. He allowed only six hits, but the Kappa Phi's were able to turn them into one run and win the game.

A review of the week's games follows: Monday, the Spirits held the Ramblers in the cellar by defeating them 12-5. Tuesday night Kappa Phi defeated Carter's 1-0, while Wednesday night the Ramblers again went down to defeat by bowing to the Monkeys 5-3. Thursday evening Kappa Phi and the Spirits tussled, but no scores were available at press time.

The three leading hitters of each team are as follows:

Kappa Phi Kappa		G. A. B. R. H. Pct.	
Dohantch	6 18 8 10 .556		
Woods	5 21 4 3 .281		
Heinz	5 10 0 6 .375		
Spirits of '76		G. A. B. R. H. Pct.	
De Lay	4 14 6 7 .500		
Van Lente	4 12 3 6 .500		
Hole	5 18 0 3 .244		
Carter's Aces		G. A. B. R. H. Pct.	
Boswell	5 18 0 9 .474		
Denton	4 11 1 5 .455		
Schneider	5 16 3 7 .438		
Monkeys		G. A. B. R. H. Pct.	
Batemani	5 16 6 6 .375		
Townes	6 16 6 6 .375		
Chester	5 16 0 4 .250		

Ramblers

G. A. B. R. H. Pct.
Link.....5 14 4 6 .422
Dillow.....7 21 4 7 .323
Anderson.....7 18 4 5 .278

Slechicky Speaks at Relta Rho Meeting

Delta Rho, honorary mathematics fraternity, met Tuesday night, July 16, to hear a discussion of "An Application of the Theory of Functions to the Two-Dimensional Flow around Airplane Wings," given by James L. Slechicky, a graduate with honors from S. I. N. U. Mr. Slechicky has done two years graduate work at U. of Wisconsin and is now working on his Ph. D. at Washington U. He will finish his Ph. D. in about one year. His field is in physical applications of mathematics.

After this discussion the meeting adjourned to Dr. Mayor's home for further discussion and refreshments.

A survey of NYA students in Indiana colleges and universities shows 64 per cent have above average

All-Star Summer Baseball Team Will Be Chosen From Intramural Players Soon For First Time

By RALPH NORTH

The first Summer Term Intramural Baseball League All-Star team ever chosen will be presented in the EGYPTIAN next week.

Though Spring Term All-Star teams have been picked for several years, no attempt has ever been made to select the first time from the many remaining regular stars of the league. The several teams in the league are studied with experienced ball players. Many of the players have played in such competition as the industrial leagues, independent semipro, and even minor and major league clubs.

Ralph North, Gerald Yeach, Glen Martin, William Russell, and Walter Heinz are the managers of the five clubs on the committee of selection. Clarence Greer and Elbert Smith, two of the league's leading non-playing umpires, are selected to give their opinion. Dr. Richard L. Beyer, scorekeeper and high commissioner of S. I. N. U. Intramural Baseball rounds out the committee of eight who will choose the stars.

In the consensus grants, the league champions may arrange to give their club with the All-Star team.

Among the few potential candidates for the All-Star roster is Gerald Yeach, who has played in no less than the Boston Bees, Peen Deary and Chicago White Sox. He has also played a one hit game in the Intramural League, and is now playing a bang up game at second for the Spirits. Leo Boswell, one time star pitcher for the Illinois Normal Union, is all set to be dealt with.

Glen Martin of the Spirits, and Ed Jones of the Monkeys are very classy outfielders. Ken Cole, one of S. I. N. U.'s greatest track stars, is a very dangerous hitter and good at several positions. Mel Paul looms as one of the most versatile players.

John Gaines has not only built up a very solid reputation on the mound, but has played excellent ball in center field. Rockwell McCright, Dr. E. Van Lente, George Dohantch, and Glen Bateman are continuing their consistent style of good play.

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Miss Davies will be athletic editor of Well-Known Journal

Miss Davies of the women's physical education department will assume the position of Women's Athletic Editor on the staff of the Journal of Health and Physical Education beginning in September.

Miss Davies has had appear in the June issue of the Journal an article entitled, "How We Do It," explaining class techniques in golf instruction.

The Journal is considered an authoritative publication in physical education circles.

Two Hundred Horses Training for Races at Dade Park Track

More than 200 horses have arrived at the Dade park racing track and are in training for the coming seventeenth annual meeting, which will have its inaugural on Saturday, August 3, and continue twenty-five days, ending on Monday, September 2, Labor Day.

Thoroughbreds at the coming summer meeting of the Dade Park Jockey Club will be set away on their journey to victory or defeat from an electric starting gate—the first time the new device has been in operation at the Western Kentucky oval.

The regulations of the Kentucky State Racing Commission provide that in the event a stall falls to open and a horse is left at the post that the money wagered in the mutuels on this horse will be deducted from the pool and the money refunded to those who bought tickets on the horse that did not run.

The electric starting gate was used for the first time at Churchill Downs this year and proved very successful.

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Students Here Also Think Voice Opinions Regarding Preparedness and Intervention Trends of Gov't

By STEVE KRISFAUSKY When sending me a copy of the Army... one of our faculty members indirectly complimented our students by saying...

Ann Margaret Wham, Obelisk editor... believes the foreign policy which the Administration is now following is apt to lead us into war...

Ann Lindgren, Obelisk editor... states, "Intervention would be the most foolish action our country could contemplate..."

Wayne "Abe" Hammock, bookstore clerk... asserts, "The only objection I have to this war is that they'll have all the French wine-cellar blown up before we get there..."

WELCOME TO THE WINE CELLAR Special Lunch Lunch 25c

CAMPUS BULLETINS

The foreign language reading tests will be given on Friday, July 25... The French, German and Latin tests will be given from 8:10 to 9:45...

HARWOOD HALL HOLDS SUMMER PARTY SATURDAY

Harwood Hall summer party will be held in the Little Theatre, Saturday night, 8:00 until 11:30... A good time is scheduled for all...

FLICKER SIDELIGHTS

Featured in one of the outstanding dramatic films of the year, Don Ameche, Eugenie Leontovich and Mary Beth Hughes... will appear in the new play, "The Sign of the Cross"...

CHURCH DIRECTORY

FIRST BAPTIST Paul Smith, Minister. Church Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Graded classes for all who come...

Syn-ton Fraternity Invites Operators to Be Fingerprinted

The Syn-ton Radio Fraternity invited all amateur and commercial radio operators living near S. I. N. U. to a meeting in order that they might be fingerprinted...

Southern Takes Wings

Students of Physics 305, the C. A. A. course in flying, are making rapid strides in the art of flying under the guidance of Dr. O. B. Young and Fred Valentine...

Dean Lentz Attends Three-Day Conference On Personnel Work

By MARGARET REITER. Dean E. G. Lentz recently attended the eighteenth annual Institution for Administrative Officers of Higher Institutions, which was held at the University of Chicago...

Letters to the Editor

That I believe you do have the good will of Southern students at heart is your procedure with your activities as editor. The subtle editorial which you presented last week regarding bribery in the school teaching profession...

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Mr. Vogler is probably telling Mr. Rockwell McCreech what a fine automobile the college has purchased, how many miles per gallon of gas, how many quarts of oil in a thousand miles, etc. Or, are they just talking politics? Anyway, S. I. N. U. has purchased a new Ford V-8 for the safety education course which Mr. McCreech teaches.

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CARBONDALE THEATRES COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE

WALNUT ST. BAPTIST Dr. W. A. Carlton, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL 404 W. Mill Street. Rev. E. S. Arthur, Minister. Services each Sunday morning at 7:30 a. m.

SAVIOR LUTHERAN 404 W. Main. Walter H. Schind, Pastor. Services, 11:00 a. m. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

Southern Illinois Welfare Association Records for WPA - Miss Joan Mae Hamilton, assistant state director of employment. "What does it mean to the Medical Profession?"