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THE SOUTHERN ILLINOISIAN

This Week's Editorial Page: Why the P.E. Issue Won't Down; The Fall of Tobruk; Hamilton Reviews "Spirit of 1776"

New Marine Reserve Corps Plan Inaugurated—P. I.

VOLUME NO. 23 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS—FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1942. NUMBER 38

CPT TRAINING COURSE REVISED—GOVERNMENT TO PAY ROOM AND BOARD EXPENSES BEGINNING JULY 1

The Civilian Pilot Training Program has been revised in line with recommendations of the War and Navy Departments and the Elementary Course for the summer session will begin July 1. Room and board and other expenses of students taking the new accelerated program will be paid by the government. The work has been organized so that the course will last eight weeks. Students taking the work under the sponsorship of the Civil Aeronautics Authority will have to be in one of the enlisted reserves.

20,000 to Be Given Training
The Navy will furnish 20,000 enlisted reservists to be given CAA flight training, after which the majority will be assigned to Naval Air stations for further training as combat pilots at the stage for which they are qualified. Of this group, some 1500 will be carried through CAA advanced courses to become instructors and ferry pilots.

Age Limit, 18-35
The CAA program will be utilized by the Army during the coming year to train large numbers of flying school instructors, ground school pilots, liaison and ferry pilots. The training will be available to men who have reached the age of 18 but are not 37, who pass CAA mental and physical tests. It is open to the thousands of applicants for Army aviation cadet training who have been unable to meet the stringent physical requirements of the Army for combat pilots.

Approximately 50 percent of all trainees will be taken through at least four courses, and in 24 to 40 weeks from initial flight school. The program will be available to men who have reached the age of 18 but are not 37, who pass CAA mental and physical tests. It is open to the thousands of applicants for Army aviation cadet training who have been unable to meet the stringent physical requirements of the Army for combat pilots.

Degrees Awarded to Yowell, Tom, at Ohio State Univ.

Two more of Southern's former students have received degrees in higher institutions of knowledge, according to word received recently from Ohio State University, where a Master's of Science was granted to Theodore B. Tom, '40, and a Doctor of Philosophy degree taken by Howard Yowell, '30.

Dr. Smith, School Physician, Leaves for Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dr. Smith, of the health office, will leave shortly for Fort Wayne, Ind., where he will be a resident physician at the Lutheran hospital. His duties at the health office from July 1942 to July 1943. Dr. Smith stated that he greatly enjoyed his work at S.I.N.U. and would be willing to continue his work here some time in the future.

Summer Chorus Will Present Concert of Favorites Next Thursday Night

Girls' Glee Club to Make Initial Appearance

S.I.N.U.'s Summer Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Floyd V. Wakeland, will present its annual summer concert next Thursday, July 2, at 8:00 o'clock in the Little Theatre. The concert will also feature the initial appearance of the Girls' Glee Club, organized a few weeks ago, and vocal solos by some of the outstanding music students on the campus.

The mixed chorus will include on its program the popular "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," which was enthusiastically received by the college assembly audience early this week. Other numbers are "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Noble Cain; "Summertime," by George Gerhart, arranged by Stieckles; and an arrangement of Psalm CXXI by Mueller.

Highlighting the Girls' Glee Club selections will be the novel "Balloons in the Snow," by Jeanne Hoyd, and the fantastic "Children of the Moon" by Warren. They will also sing "An Eastern Evening," by Wilson. Jane Hite is accompanist for the mixed chorus' Glee Club and the mixed chorus.

To complete the concert program, the following vocal solos will be offered:

- "Il est doux, il est bon," from Herodiade, by Massenet—Betty Jane Mercede.
- "Marie," by Franz-Marguerite Van'Truy.
- "Since We Parted," by Allison-Hildegarde Glavin.
- "Spring Song," by the Robly Woman, from Shéhérisade, by Casseman-Isidore McCollum.
- "Into the Night," by Clara Edwards—Annabel Scott.
- "The Pine Tree," by Satter-Mildred Martin.
- "Sara Lou Cooper," a Junior from Marlyshboro, will accompany most of the soloists.

There is no admission charge for the concert, which is open to townpeople and friends of the college, as well as to students.

P. E. Dept. Host to 300 at Play Night Festival

Approximately three hundred people attended the first play night of the summer which was held last Tuesday evening on the lower football field. The activities began at 7:00 and ended at 10:30 p.m. The "most popular" game of the evening was archery. A baseball game was played at the south end of the field for all who were interested. At the west side of the field there were card tables and dart games. Small children were given special attention on the east side of the field.

Other games included: badminton, paddle tennis, deck tennis, volleyball, goal high, hoop, quoit and bowling. The evening's activities were climaxed by three feature races in which some of the boys of the physical education department took part. The contests included a wheelchair relay, piggy back relay and a war game.

McDonagh Now Phi Beta

Edward C. McDonagh of the sociology department recently received official word that he has been elected as a "Member in Course" at Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Southern California. Mr. McDonagh was one of five Ph.D.'s elected into this society at the U.S.C. this year, and recently received his doctor's degree from that university.

Brainard Accepts Job in Office of Price Admin.

Dr. Harry G. Brainard, head of the Economics Department, is now in Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a civil service position with the Office of Price Administration. Dr. Brainard left school at the beginning of the summer term, and definite information is available as to the date of his return.

Proposed Educational Program For "University Of Southern Illinois" is Released

Sophomore Test Scores Now Out; SINU Students High in Several Fields

Sophomore men and women at S.I.N.U. who participated in the Sophomore Testing Program last spring scored better than 80 per cent of the 35,000 American college students who took the exam, in the following fields: Current Social Problems, History and Social Studies, Mathematics, Science, Political Events, and Science and Medicine. These facts were released by Dr. George Thompson of the education department in a recent report on the testing program.

Scores below 55 are poor and below average, those between 55 and 65 are average, and those 65 and higher are above average and superior. The expected average performance of sophomores in general is at the 60 scaled score level.

Dr. Thompson submits the following report:

The following percentages indicate how our average student ranks with the average student of all the colleges and universities that participated in the 1942 National College Sophomore Testing Program:

TOTAL ENGLISH	36th Percentile
Mathematics	44th
Science	41st
History and Social Studies	41st
Political Events	44th
Science and Medicine	44th
Current Social Problems	65th
History and Social Studies	65th
Mathematics	64th
Science	62nd
Political Events	63rd
Science and Medicine	64th

TOTAL CONTEMPORARY AFFAIRS

Political Events	44th Percentile
Social & Economic	51st
Events	47th
Science and	41st
Medicine	51st
Literature	46th
Fine Arts	43rd
Amusements	49th
TOTAL GENERAL CULTURE	46th Percentile
Current Social Problems	65th
History & Social	65th
Studies	65th
Mathematics	64th
Science	62nd
Political Events	63rd
Fine Arts	63rd
Mathematics	64th

Bob Callis Called to Active Duty July 2

Robert Callis, graduating senior from Grand Tower and outstanding student of Southern, has recently received orders to report for active duty as a naval ensign July 2. Callis, who is a member of the group enrolled in the Navy V-7 program, had this present call. He will report to Columbia University, New York, for several months of intensive training.

Historical Society Excursion is Postponed Indefinitely

The annual Historical Society pilgrimage, scheduled for tomorrow, June 27, has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced this week. Reasons for this action were due to the recent order regarding unnecessary motor excursions because of the national emergency.

Tentative Plan Reveals Close Cooperation To Be Sought With University Of Illinois In Many Fields

A tentative outline for the "University of Southern Illinois" has been worked out recently by President Roscoe Pulliam, and was approved Monday by the Long Term Planning Committee. This outline was prepared in answer to a request from Southern Illinois, Incorporated, who have done and are doing much for the betterment of Southern Illinois Normal University, and who wanted a tangible plan to work on in the future.

The proposed plan is as follows:

I. A general high grade professional liberal arts school open to all students on the same terms. (This will be largely state subsidized.) Such a school actually exists here now, and has existed for years. There needs only to be a change of emphasis and some added staff as enrollment grows to make it all it needs to be.

II. A graduate school of education qualified to confer the Master's degree for teaching in most of the general fields covered by the high schools. (This would be about half self-supporting, through tuition.) Its outstanding faculty members were great teachers in staff or faculty. It will require perhaps 410,000 for library and the equipment of seminars. What it will need most is highly imaginative leadership for the use of neighboring public schools.

III. An evening and part time school of:

- (1) Vocational training in commercial subjects, homemaking, child care, industrial education.
- (2) General undergraduate education leading to the bachelor's degree open to fully employed people.
- (3) Short cultural and informational courses for self development in the arts and humanities, including music.

IV. Substantial courses in the natural sciences:

- (1) Practical short courses in social studies fields, in public administration, in government, in labor relations, farm organization leadership, in labor union leadership, in economics for public officials and labor leaders. These social studies courses will be designed for workers in industry, professional people, or any other persons interested in public affairs or civic improvement.

V. An undergraduate and graduate school for social workers:

- (a) Already underway.
- (b) In preparation. (Already well under way and almost adequately staffed. Will need \$250 for library and seminar).
- (c) An undergraduate and graduate school of nursing.

VI. A proposed school of music, which might be included in a school of fine arts.

VII. A post high school general vocational school, organized on a two-three and four-year basis, depending on the students' intentions and on the character of the vocation he selects.

This school would eventually have a very large and varied program including:

- (1) General business training: a. Secretarial on the college level for high grade business and civil service positions as secretaries and minor executives (up to five years).
- b. Business machine operatives (one to two years).
- c. Accounting (up to five years).
- d. Sales and merchandising (one to five years).
- e. Advertising—window display, radio, etc.
- f. Life insurance—sales and services.
- (2) Machine trades and the mechanical arts designed to train boys (to export services in small repair shops and factories, mines and oil operations) in this area, or for export work in the great plants of the country. Work in this field should include some very concrete and practical education on the economics of production and use; union organization, ethics and ideals; general citizenship, plus the highly practical subjects of mathematics, chemistry and aesthetics necessary to best understanding; but all on a practical foundation.
- (3) The repair of and maintenance of automobiles, tractors, farm and factory equipment, electrical appliances of all sorts.
- (4) Cost making mechanical trades.
- (5) Oil field operations.
- (6) General machine shop and production line mechanics.
- (7) The Building Trades. Again here the economic and social implications of the mathematics, the fundamental physical science, and the aesthetics should be effectively but briefly and concretely taught.
- (8) A fundamental crafts in their modern setting.
- (9) Contracting and planning, computing costs.
- (10) Architectural design. Structural integrity, aesthetic principle of design, use of lines, color, harmonies, etc.
- (11) Aeronautics. Pilot training (and the economic and social implications of the mathematics, the fundamental physical science, and the aesthetics should be effectively but briefly and concretely taught).
- (12) The fundamental crafts in their modern setting.
- (13) Contracting and planning, computing costs.
- (14) Architectural design. Structural integrity, aesthetic principle of design, use of lines, color, harmonies, etc.
- (15) Aeronautics. Pilot training (and the economic and social implications of the mathematics, the fundamental physical science, and the aesthetics should be effectively but briefly and concretely taught).
- (16) Cooking, dietetics, the management of public eating establishments, high school cafeteria management.
- (17) Agriculture, horticulture, marketing, and related subjects.
- (18) Public recreation leadership.

Will Not Rivet U. of Illinois

This program is not proposed to set up the University of Southern Illinois as a rival to the University of Illinois, rather as an institution working side by side with it, in such fields as medicine and engineering and agriculture there is such expensive equipment to duplicate; since such is already set up at the University of Illinois; the University of Southern Illinois would not try to equal that university in these fields, but concentrate on such areas as vocational training and liberal arts, so that a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degree might be given here. In the past many people who did not care to receive the college degree would be helped to find a vocation and to fit themselves into their particular place in southern Illinois.

EGYPTIAN

Why the P. E. Issue Won't Down

PLAY NIGHT

ONE OF LIFE'S GRIM TRAGEDIES

CHARTER MEMBER... PRESS ASSOCIATION... Editor: ALBERT PAUL BAIN...

The P. E. Issue refuses to abdicate. It refuses to submit to any further... It is a question of principle...

Qualifying the entire... The P. E. Issue... It is a question of principle...



1941 Member 1942 Associated Colleague Press... Associated Colleague Press... 450 GUYTON ST. CINCINNATI, OHIO

Although the Egyptian does not agree with the zealous writer of last week's letter-to-the-editor... It is a question of principle...

So, in summation, this brief article was expected... It is a question of principle...

Will a Year of P. E. Correct This?

The new P. E. proposal would change all that... It is a question of principle...

Perhaps the greatest difficulty in this respect... It is a question of principle...

Here is the relative proportion of defects... It is a question of principle...

Table with 2 columns: Defect Type, Selective Service, Army. Rows include Teeth, Eyes, Cardiovascular system, etc.

We feel that the nature of this information is not only new... It is a question of principle...

VOICE OF S.N.U.

Expressions by students or faculty members on any issue are welcome... It is a question of principle...

Dear Editor: I am not going to be in school at Southern next year...

I have had the opportunity to talk with a lot of members of the various committees... It is a question of principle...

THE FALL OF TOBRUK

The fall of Tobruk and the subsequent retreat... It is a question of principle...

SOCIAL PROBLEMS OF WAR

David Levin set out to thinking when he spoke at chapel... It is a question of principle...

GAMBLING AT SOUTHERN: II

The Egyptian is happy to report that last week's editorial on gambling has been the cause of 'cleaning up the mess'... It is a question of principle...

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BOOKS IN REVIEW

By DELBERT W. HAMILTON

SPRIT OF 1776: Howard Fast has done it again... THE LAST FRONTIER: Like 'The Last Frontier' this new novel has all the 'symptoms' and breathtaking swiftness of a work of fiction...

THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS

By a retrospective review...

By a retrospective review... THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS: By a retrospective review...

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Continued on page 3

Continued on page 3

Continued on page 3

LITTLE EGYPT IN REVIEW

By PEGGY DEAN
Stories of Sympathy
Nearly all the stores in Chester, Illinois, closed Tuesday, June 22, in protest of the picketing of a grocery by an organizer of the A.F.L. clerks' union after failing to reach a contract agreement. About 15 stores closed. The only business places remaining open were taverns, drug stores, and restaurants.

Gov. Green Plans Coal Zoning
Gov. Dwight H. Green has asked that more efficient handling of the coal situation be effected. Coal shipped to out of state places takes time for the empty cars to return to the mine. This holds up railroad equipment. Short hauls save time and car shortages. He said there was no actual coal shortage in Illinois, and that Illinois could mine \$8,000,000 tons if necessary.

The largest coal reserves found in Franklin county. Analysis of figures presented by Dr. M. M. Leighton, geologic geological survey chief, says Jefferson county ranks second in Egypt and Perry county third in No. 6 reserves.

Devil's Kitchen and Companion Near Completion
R. E. Webb, district W.P.A. director, said the construction of Little Greasy dam and Devil's Kitchen dam in the Crab Orchard Lake system is to be completed soon. Little Greasy dam will be finished by September and the latter dam by December.

Helio Ho. Come to the Fair
The Franklin County Fair is advertising that they will have a 1942 helio ho. contest. The contest will be a prize starting Monday, August 3, with the team pullout contest it will include "Bill Dilly" boys in "Shady Valley Folks," circus vaudeville and high class shows. They motion is buy tickets now to form a team.

Benton Boy Beats
Benton High won last year at Benton High was elected State champion in the Future Farmers of America at the state convention held in Champaign from June 9 to 12. He was chosen vice-president of Section 26, which is an office in the state organization including all high schools in the state south of St. Louis. This honor was given to Webb's scholarship extra-curricular activities, athletic, cooperation, judging, teams work and FFA chapter activities.

Salim Band Barred
Arrangements were made by H. E. Mitchell, director of the Salim Band, to give a concert on the Marion county court house lawn, but it was decided against it. A band platform should be ready at Bryson Memorial park by this week.

Arthur B. Carter in Air Service
Arthur B. Carter of Anna, who has completed his junior year at St. Louis, is enlisted in the military. The highest grade of test in his group in the intelligence tests at Scott Field.

Mayor of Murphysboro
Eugene A. Comte, mayor of Murphysboro, who has been making an extensive study of natural resources over the United States and Little Egypt in particular, states that the resources in this part of Illinois are still promising. He added that, after the war Southern Illinois would be left to its own devices as after the last war. Mr. Comte stressed the fact that abundance of good timber was being wanted by war industries. His survey gives good hope for the future development, especially in the Shawnee Reserve district. He is catching.

Many Little Egyptians are wearing their faces lately. Try a smile. It's catching, and you've got something then.

EGYPTIAN OFFICE BECOMES BEE HIVE OF ACTIVITY ON FRIDAY

Maintain Morale With Songs
By KEN MEDLEY
The Egyptian office on Friday afternoon is the deserted, dilapidated one would expect. Instead it is busy, alive, dizzy. It is pretty much a mess. But then it usually is. There are two piles of newspapers bound in tiny wrappers addressed to soldiers, airmen, sailors and others who get the Egyptian through the mail. One pile consists of those which go to persons who live inside Illinois, and the other has those going out of the state. Sitting at a cluttered-up table under some steam pipes is a crew of girls wrapping papers like so many bees. Several of them are Miss Norris Directs Activity. Friday afternoon activity in the Egyptian office is directed by Circulation Manager Mary Elizabeth "Liz" Norris, a sophomore from Salem, who heads her slaves like the detachment of the Egyptian office. Miss Norris, to keep up morale and prevent desertion, leads her workers in the singing of songs and ditties which delight the young ladies. Miss Norris sings soprano; Mary Alice Smith, an assistant, sings alto, and several of the members sing tenor parts. Singers whatever part they feel like singing, or listens and comments favorably or unfavorably on the results. Often they sing at such tempo as to be somewhat confusing, but they always manage to end within two or three measures of each other. Although the girls have never seen any contests for their vocal waltzing they probably could twivel in a class with the Andrew sisters.

But the real purpose for the activity in the Egyptian office on Friday afternoon is primarily to maintain morale. It has been stated before, soldiers, sailors, airmen, and other interested in the news of Southern Illinois. Miss Norris says a few weeks ago that girls are mailed each week about 300 of them are for the boys. She says she is glad to hear about the boys and their activities. Also the Egyptian goes to all parts of the world some to Italy and others as far away as Great Britain, and Australia.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Continued from page two)
The physical education department wishes to report in order to help the efforts by the much for the proposed physical education program. The department is planning of such games and skills as would have recreational value to the men while in camp. This would be an answer to the cry for ways to spend leisure time, which has arisen from almost every army camp, and from the U.S.O. is still striking to answer.

In addition I should like to reply to the statement that many boys carrying heavy loads of math, physics, and chemistry in order to qualify for special service would be unduly burdened by the proposed physical education requirement by saying that such a requirement and the training given by it might be the means of saving the lives of many of those who took it. For example if a boy took boxing under the proposed program in college he might avoid the training which would be an opponent in a hand-to-hand conflict. Or a boy who had learned to swim might be able to save himself from being pulled down with a sinking ship by being able to swim away from it, whereas a boy who had not had such training would have these considerations not important.

I have discussed one phase of the proposed physical education program and listed several reasons for the desirability of such a program. The physical education department has the resources in this part of Illinois are still promising. He added that, after the war Southern Illinois would be left to its own devices as after the last war. Mr. Comte stressed the fact that abundance of good timber was being wanted by war industries. His survey gives good hope for the future development, especially in the Shawnee Reserve district. He is catching. Many Little Egyptians are wearing their faces lately. Try a smile. It's catching, and you've got something then.

"B" NATURAL By Beehoven

With the exception of the hard-working singers who are going to South America, the summer plans of most concert artists consist of one or two outdoor appearances, a few broadcasts, and for the rest rusticiating in summer homes variously located in Connecticut, New England, Long Island, and California. The Connecticut contingent includes Gladys Swarthout, Grace Moore, Lily Pons, James Melton, Paul Robeson, and Lawrence Tibbett. California artists are Joseph Siggett, John Charles Thomas, Lotte Lehmann, Lauritz Melchior, Josef Hofmann, Helen Traubel, Jascha Heifetz, and Vladimir Horowitz. And a newcomer to the Long Island group will be Salvatore Baccaloni, who has taken a country home on the North Shore.

Summer plans of others are: Yehudi Menuhin and Lansing Hartsfeld, who will each make a number of appearances for service men under the auspices of USO-Camp Shows. Josef and Rudolf Loeffler, who will do some sort of fishing as well as teaching in Denver. The Szalados, who will again be the center of a happy rally in Camden, Maine. Nelson Eddy and Oscar Levant will make movies. Rise Stevens, Roman Cossack, Martin, Leo Garry, Mino Martini, and Bida Sayag will appear in Cincinnati "Zoo" operas. Zino Farnocci, French violinist, will spend the summer at the home of Robert Casadesu in Stockbridge, Mass. Dionysius Novak, and the orchestra of Ray Bloch. The songs of George M. Cohan (Columbia G-99) four 10-inch records include Over There, You're a Grand Old Flag, Give My Regards to Broadway, Yankee Doodle Boy, Little Nellie Kelly, You Remind Me of My Mother, Marjorie, and Myra's a Grand Old Name. The singing is smooth and hearty. The songs drip with sentiment, obviously no criticism is in order. There are several new historical records. Eric Madrigera and his orchestra, with Patricia Gilmore singing, tell you to Do the Cubanet (Victrol), and Myra Martin and Horace Heidt's outfit urge you to Join in POUND YOUR TABLE POLKA (Columbia). Probably both parades will develop a vogue, but it won't be principal last February and it isn't.

Fritz Kreisler, whose health obliged him to confine his concert appearances last season to recitals in Brazil plus concert tours in Europe, will spend the summer at the home of Robert Casadesu in Stockbridge, Mass. Dionysius Novak, and the orchestra of Ray Bloch. The songs of George M. Cohan (Columbia G-99) four 10-inch records include Over There, You're a Grand Old Flag, Give My Regards to Broadway, Yankee Doodle Boy, Little Nellie Kelly, You Remind Me of My Mother, Marjorie, and Myra's a Grand Old Name.

Manch is being used by the East and West Association in its program of helping "ordinary people on one side of the world to know and understand people on the other side." The association was started by Pearl S. Buck last February and it has.



Editor's Note: Since our usual voice of the man in service is recuperating from an obscure disease a staff reporter is pinch-hitting for Miss Ceip this week. Despite disheartening news from all fronts the usual deluge of mail is being received by the faculty gift club. Most letters are those expressing appreciation for Obelisks and Egyptians which we are only too glad to give. However, many other interesting sidelights on the doings of our Southern men in the various branches of the service have been obtained. For instance, Private Joe Schaffer, stationed in Scott Field, Illinois edits the "Processor" official publication of the boys up there. He writes, on the reception of Obelisks, very satisfying news.

"Due to my zealousness, this is the second opportunity I've had to write you a note of gratitude. You really have put the student body awake. "OBELISK DAY" you realize how the OBELISKs are acher- lished once they are received, but I'm sure you can't realize the feeling a soldier has when he finds, quite unexpectedly, an OBELISK lying on his bunk when he returns to the barracks after a morning's work. "Fortunately I haven't the ability to express my gratefulness but I'm sure that a boy receiving his first pair of skates would not have been happier than I was as I hungrily feasted my eyes on each illustrated page."

Bulla is in Boston. Also Bob Bulla, a distinguished alumnus of S.I.U. located in Boston, Mass. says: "Sweetest thought for everything that was sent! With a group like yours doing the things you're doing, it's no wonder that Southern's men are not neglected! It has been quite some time now since I received your gifts and thanks should have been given long ago.

The Sixth Column

J. ALAN GARDNER
British news reports a most startling in Hamburg) Germany causing an uprising among the citizens. Germany reports, however, say it's balcony. At least the instigators are balcony, according to the latest gas-plate releases.
Possibly one of the greatest injustices on this campus is the "student rate" of twenty-five cents an hour for any and all work by the students of this college. Perhaps some years ago, in the height of the depression, this was a moderate rate. But things have changed. The cost of living has doubled the depression figure. Other types of employment show increased wages. But "student" rates go on forever.

This rate is pardonable on the part of the N.Y. and state payroll because the employee is assured of at least \$15 for his month's labor. The established rate has become the recognized rate all over the city, no matter what the job. "Would you pay the student rate?" Of course I pay the student rate!" is a typical example of the trend of thinking the people of Carbondale had been led into. It is a well-known fact that Southern is the poor man's paradise. But the fact that there are so many students in need assistance does not justify this prevailing rate. The situation of Southern's life and losses. Everyone else feels the war soon attractively, why can't the students? Perhaps a student union wouldn't be out of order.

And here's a boost for the suggested four-year physical education program. Such a program is justified because students cannot get enough training in one year. There is need for supervised physical activity whether the student plays tennis, basketball, football, or even walks three miles to school or not. This need is apparent during the sophomore, junior and senior years as it is during the freshman year.

While on the subject I guess I should put in a plug for my major commerce fall the P. E. majors don't have to pay for their education. The required course in Commerce of Industrial Arts. Everyone should be able to type his own letters, even if you're an executive. Your stomach might feel sick and stenographers are rather scarce. Then after a year or longer, two years of short-hand would be a great asset in taking notes, especially from professors without notes or chapel program speakers. If you're taking notes you can't go to sleep. Then the fourth year might be spent in accounting. Students should know how to keep their personal accounts and budget their income. Can you figure your own tax reports or social security data? The four years of commerce is advisable.

It wouldn't be fair to the other fields, not to say just a word about a four-year program for them. Let's take it very kindly to the boys in the trench; they are overhauling our pan-American buddies, so just make a note to take a year of Spanish. Of course we must know the enemy as well as he knows us; this calls for two years of German. We must know the enemy as well as he knows us; this calls for two years of German. We must know the enemy as well as he knows us; this calls for two years of German. We must know the enemy as well as he knows us; this calls for two years of German.

Another soldier boy, Jack Barth, stationed in Champaign, Illinois, has an all out attitude for Texans and to prove it he says: "Texas is a great state. I used to think that native Texans emphasized their state a little too much, but I have reason to believe they are right. A know where they get used to this type of climate and since the Texas people Native Texans are straight-forward and earnest people. They say just what they think. They consider a friend a friend until he proves otherwise. If a person ever goes back on his word he is then he is no longer considered a friend. It is very hard to redeem yourself in their estimation. This trait is very remarkable indeed. Almost all of my present friends are Texans. This is the reason I think so much of them."

GIRL REPORTER INVESTIGATES DEPTHS OF DEAN OF MEN'S OFFICE

Enters Inner Sanctum With Fingers Crossed; Comes Out Unscathed With Information Plus
By WARRNE WRIGHT
The old adage that "we learn something new every day" still applies. I've found out something new this week. It may be an old story to some of you old timers, but for the benefit of those who aren't acquainted with it and for the freshmen like me, I'll tell what I have learned.

What To Do When Heat's On

By LILLIAN GODDARD.
In heat such as the students of Southern have witnessed in the past month I have heard some of the following typical exclamations: "Good night!" It's simply stifling in this classroom!" "I'd love to be six feet under in water—right now!" "Won't this heat ever let up?" These are just a few of the finer expressions uttered about the campus. Others I don't think the faculty would approve of.

Anybody who has the heat problem some thought, I decided to follow one of the complainants and see what it did about relieving the situation. Hot on her trail, I soon discovered her residence to be 600 North Main. I slipped into her room feeling hot and there followed such a confusion that I was almost scared out of my hiding place, but like a true freshman I was too dumb to leave. "Where the heck's my beach ball?" yelled some girl. I waited patiently for one of the keys to the tower, but soon decided the speaker had meant the bag she kept by her side, and not one of her fellow men. "Who's got my sun tan oil?" "What in the Dickens did I do with my suit?" all came at me in a class of rapid succession. It dawned on me that the heat under complete blacked down was going to get by the heat waves by using swimming with some of her jets. They were planning to go to the worthy new project (Crab Orchard lake).

The Lake itself.
Now there's a place for you. The lake is a great place under complete government supervision. It is one of the greatest places for swimming in this section of Illinois. A big spacious bath house and beach provide all the comforts of home. At any time one can feel free to enjoy any of the facilities of the new lake, including fishing, swimming, and boating.

I thought while I was waiting for the girls to get ready I'd just run out to the lake and see it for myself. When I got there the cool looking water invited me in for a dip. Boy, was it hot! I noticed that seven life guards standing around a group of girls and I decided why when I saw the girls were displaying twopiece bathing suits I swam around, thoroughly enjoying myself and toured the lake in a motor boat—as an added attraction. It had been a very delightful experience and only toward sundown did I begin to wonder what had happened to my Anthony Hart friends.

On the way home I passed the girls I had left preparing for the swim; three hours hence. They were just now on their way to refreshment at the lake, and a cooling splash in the water. No, they were not in a car, but were hitchhiking. They were desperate. If you should pass them, would you please pick them up? I knew how hot they were, but tempus fugit. My swim had increased my strength, my appetite and supper was calling me.

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FOR THAT LAST MINUTE BREAK—FAST COME TO CARTER'S



SPORT in the News!



Jesse Owens Pays Unexpected Call To Campus Friday

Jesse Owens, probably one of the greatest track men that America has ever produced, dropped in unexpectedly last Friday to say "hello" to the members and students of the Men's Physical Education Department here at S.N.U. He attended the Physical Education 260, or Playground Administration, class and gave a brief talk to the students.

Great Track Star

"Track and field has always been my first love, and although with me, Mr. Owens remarked, in the course of the few minutes he had in which to speak he said that it would be impossible even to scratch the subject of track. He went on to say: "I have heard a great deal about S.N.U. through competition with several of your athletes. Johnny "Twister" Crisp and Eugene Peyton were undoubtedly the athletes to whom he made reference. Owens, who was pressed by time owing to the fact that he had to catch a train, concluded by saying that he hoped to be able to come back to S.N.U.' soon.

Has Set Many World Records

He stayed on the campus just a few days to pay his brief visit. Owens is an important American figure in athletics. At Ann Arbor, Mich. he set four world records in the course of one afternoon. The event was the 100 Yard Conference meet during his senior year at Ohio State. His four records of the afternoon are the following: (1) he ran the 100 yard dash in 14.4 seconds, (2) he ran the 220 yard dash in 20.3 seconds, (3) he ran the 220 foot hurdles in 26.8 seconds, and (4) he also jumped a distance of 26 feet 3/4 inches in the running broad jump.

Mr. Owens, who is working for the U.S.O. Colored Division, was accom-

MINUTE-MEN LOSE TO CARTER'S ACES 6-0 FOR SECOND STRAIGHT DEFEAT

The Carter's Aces made it two straight defeats for the Minute-Men, Wednesday, as they took over by trouncing the Minute-Men, 6 to 0. Nick Milosevich pitched great baseball for the Aces, while Bob Clendenin failed to find the expected trustworthy fielding behind him.

The Aces made three errors, while the Minute-Men made a total of seven, all but one accounting for runs.

Aces Take Lead in Second

The Aces took the lead over the Minute-Men by scoring twice in the first of the second. Trece reached first on Gaston's error. McDonald doubled sending Trece to third. Mitchell then reached first on Trece's error, which allowed Trece to score from third and McDonald to come in from second.

Carter's scored three times in the sixth. Caluffetti walked to start the inning. Milosevich singled and Caluffetti reached third as Ellis dropped the throw from Deazrin. Milosevich then took second. Charlie Trece singled, putting Milosevich on third and scoring Caluffetti from third. Nick later scored on a wild pitch. Trece then singled to end the wild pitch and later scored on Nelson's error, to bring the total of the inning's runs up to three.

The Aces scored once more in the seventh to make it a bit more decisive. Sammy Carruthers singled after Deazrin had fired out to Bob Moyle in center. Carruthers' second reached third on Gaston's error, and came home as Caluffetti reached first on Sebastian's error.

Allows Two Hits

Milosevich allowed but two hits throughout the afternoon. In the fourth and one in the fifth, in the sixth. Nick decided to bear down, and he really did. At any rate, he struck out the last six remaining batters. Moyle, Ellis, and Nelson struck out in the sixth, while Gaston, Ellis, and Sebastian struck out in the seventh.

panied by Mr. Weldon Wade and Mr. Foster. Mr. Wade is the supervisor for the U.S.O. in Illinois.

SPECIAL BULLETIN

The Carter's Aces fell into a tie with the Spirits of '76 yesterday, as the Spirits walloped them in a rain-soaked battle, 6 to 0. The Spirits knocked Demeter, who started the game for the Aces, out of the box, and Milosevich went onto the mound in beginning of the last half of the third for Carter's.

Faculty Publications

Mr. J. W. Neekers, Mr. T. W. Abbott and Mr. K. A. Van Lent, joint authors of an excellent laboratory manual published by the W. C. Crompton Company in 1941, entitled "Experimental General Chemistry," recently received an advertising folder for the manual in which there are listed 61 colleges and junior colleges in the United States where it is used. The colleges are listed by states and the manual is in use in 25 of the 48 states.

Along with the list of adoptive institutions, there goes a long list of enthusiastic expressions of approval for the different institutions. This approval is fast becoming an outstanding if not the outstanding laboratory manual in its field.

Miss Tina Goodwin of the Brush Training School, while attending the University of Tennessee last summer, was chairman of a committee which prepared the material presented in Chapter II of the recent bulletin issued by the State Department of Education of Tennessee entitled "Suggestions for Reducing Failure and Retardation in the Primary Grades."

SUMMER INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spirits of '76	3	1	.750
Carter's Aces	3	1	.750
Minute-Men	1	2	.333
Dunbar Aces	0	3	.000

*Up to and including game of Thursday.

Last week's results:
Monday—Open date.
Tuesday—Spirits of '76 (9), Minute-Men (1).
Wednesday—Carter's Aces (6), Minute-Men (0).
Thursday—Spirits of '76 (6), Carter's Aces (0)—four innings.
Next week's schedule:
Monday—Minute-Men vs. Dunbar Aces.
Tuesday—Minute-Men vs. Spirits.
Wednesday—Carter's Aces vs. Dunbar Aces.
Thursday—Dunbar Aces vs. Spirits of '76.

S.N.U. HEALTH DEPT. ANNOUNCES PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS FOR V-1

Dr. Hinrichs and Smith stated today that a freshman or sophomore, otherwise qualified for Navy V-1, who has a physical defect that is remedial may be acceptable for V-1 (provided the student signs a written agreement assuring that the defect will be corrected at his own expense and providing that the defect can be corrected before the classification test at the completion of approximately 1 1/2 calendar years of college. In outlining specific physical requirements for enlistment in V-1, Dr. Smith said, "Men must be at least 5 feet 2 inches tall, weigh not less than one hundred pounds, have 15 to 20 teeth which is correctable to 20 and have a minimum of 18 sound vital teeth with two molars opposing and four molars of front teeth opposing.

"Applicants must be able to hear a whispered word at fifteen feet," Dr. Smith continued. "Men who have flat feet and who have been active athletically with 40 foot trousers may be accepted, but a man who has had normal feet that are now breaking down may be disqualified."

Dr. Smith further stated that applicants must be able to distinguish between the primary colors red and green. General body structure must be in proportion and a minimum

chest expansion of two inches is required. Family history is important and applicants whose parents have had tuberculosis, mental disorders or cardiovascular conditions may be rejected.

"An applicant accepted for V-1 enlistment with a remedial defect who does not correct that defect before the time of his classification test will have to show cause why the correction was not made," Dr. Hinrichs warned. Dr. Hinrichs explained that this regulation was required to uncover those few individuals who could correct their defects and who refused to make the effort in order to dodge service in our armed forces. In line with this regulation, Dr. Hinrichs stated that although physical examinations will be conducted by Naval doctors, the Navy suggests that college doctors or students' own physicians conduct examinations in order to advise and supervise students' efforts to overcome their deficiencies.

ABOUT FORMER ATHLETE

Kenneth Cole, one of S.N.U.'s former outstanding athletes, is working for the United States government as a guard in the Canal Zone. He plans to enter some branch of the service soon. He has been visiting on the campus. He holds Southern's high jump record and is the only athlete from here ever to reach the finals for an American Olympic team.

SPIRITS FIND LITTLE OPPOSITION—SNOW UNDER MINUTE-MEN 9-1

The Spirits of '76, aided partly by their hard-hitting and partly by the loose fielding of the Minute-Men, easily trampled over their opponents Tuesday, 9 to 1. The Spirit took an early lead off the pitching of Nelson, while the Minute-Men failed to register over one blow in an inning off the slants of Gene Filgor.

Lois Lee Smith Wed to Ensign H. B. Keller on Wednesday, June 23

Lois Lee Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, and Ensign Harry Bradley Keller, Jr., son of Mrs. Harry Keller, were married at a 3:00 o'clock service on Wednesday, June 23, at the First Baptist Church in Champaign. The bride's father officiated. The bridesmaids included Mrs. D. C. Astor of the groom, as matron of honor; the former Congressman Keat E. Keller as best man; Mary Evelyn Smith, sister of the bride, and Mary Frances Gilbert, bridesmaids. Arthur Louis Jack Bass, Robert Rushing and Paul Smith, brother of the bride, as ushers.

Charles Hamilton sang two numbers before the wedding and Mrs. W. A. Thalmann played the wedding music. Instead of the traditional recessional march, "Anchors Aweigh" was played.

Mrs. Keller is a graduate of S.N.U. in 1941, and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Ensign Keller attended here for one year, during which time his activities included football and charter membership in Sigma Beta Mu. He was graduated last Friday from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will leave by plane from St. Louis for Norfolk, Va., where Ensign Keller will report for duty July 3.

Southern 4-H Has Guest Speaker

Southern 4-H met Tuesday to hear a guest speaker, Mrs. Della Hall, who talked in the group informally on her experiences in flower arrangement and illustrated her talk with pictures. Jess Strubbe gave the major lesson on "Marshmallow Cookery."

Talks at recent meetings have been along the usual theme. "The Use of Molasses in the Sugarless Diet" by Muriel Miller, and "Principles of Flower Arrangement" by Marian Arnold.

Meetings are held regularly on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Pulliam, leader.

LT. THRAILKILL VISITS CAMPUS

Among the many former students who are now in the armed forces of their country and return to the campus as frequently as possible was Lt. E. M. Thrailkill, who returned to campus. He was home on each day furlough and arrived Monday evening by plane. Lt. Thrailkill was accompanied by a fellow officer, who left earlier in the week. Thrailkill is in the ferry command and is stationed at Detroit, Mich.

The Sixth Column

(Continued from page 3)

write, speak and interpret our native tongue. This is the first line of communication. Everyone should excel in this field. If one year can do it, four years can!

Perhaps a sound background in the social studies would do more than anything else to help America with her internal problems. This is a democracy to be shared by everyone. The more the citizens understand about democracy, the greater the democracy will be. A four year program of history, sociology, economics, and government would do much to educate the masses toward a better life.

Suppose every body had been forced to take four years of physics, geophysics, mathematics, and industrial arts, would we have the shortage in trained technicians we have today? The answer is in a four-year program in these fields.

Of course, it would take 15 or 20 years to finish all these courses, but we'll be educated.

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Comedy and Novelty

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