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Egyptian Staff

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THE EGYPTIAN

TOP-SENIOR PROM TONIGHT

Victory Concert To Be Given Tonight At 8 By Combined Band

A Victory Concert, to be presented tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Slayback Auditorium by a 210 piece band of outstanding high school and S. I. N. U. musicians...

Girl's Rally Club To Initiate 33 Pledges May 3

Thirty-three pledges will be initiated into the Girls' Rally committee Monday, May 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Colyer, Campbell Laid in Pennsylvania

Dick H. Colyer, of Alhion, and Sherril E. Campbell, of Marion, have arrived at Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Parry Leaves Southern For U.S. Armed Forces

Dr. Douglas F. Parry reported for active duty in the U. S. armed forces April 29 at Chicago. Since December 1, 1942, when he came to us from Syracuse University (New York), he has served in the capacity of clinical psychologist with the college Bureau of Child Guidance.

Girls From Kai-Shek Hall Receive Greeting From Madame Chiang

Several weeks ago Kai-Shek Hall took a "shot in the dark," so to speak. One of their members, Miss Helen Matney, wrote Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, telling her of the naming of their home.

PRES. PULLIAM GOES TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mr. Rosscoe Pulliam, president of Southern Illinois Normal University, has been invited to attend a meeting in Washington, D. C. on Monday, May 3, to discuss the position the War Manpower Commission should take in regard to the various proposals designed to bring civilian students in securing professional and technical training this coming year.

DiGiovanna Asked To Officiate For AAU

Mr. Vincent DiGiovanna of the S.I.N.U. Physical Education Department has recently received an invitation from the Chairman of the National Amateur Athletic Union of the United States to act as one of the officials in conducting national meets which will be held in New York City on May 1.

Scholastic Elite of Southern Are Lauded At Synor's Day Meeting

Scholastic awards were presented Thursday morning at college assembly to those students of Southern having outstanding records in academic work done on the campus. Seniors received honor pins, juniors were presented invitations to join Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Phi, and sophomores and freshmen had their names placed in the audience.

The "Aida March" from Verdi's Opera. The most musical number was presented by Marion Barron, a Junior honor student, and consisted of a piano solo, "Etude in D Major" by Liszt. President Pulliam then introduced Dr. Tenney, following which the awards were made and the recreational march took place.

The show is partly an invitation show and partly a jury one. This year Mr. Breinin was invited to submit his "Tall Men and Swift Horses." He also submitted another one, "Above the City's Towers." Mr. Breinin was the winner of the show last year, with a prize of a hundred dollar purchase, with his well known "The City." Mr. Shryock is represented by his Texas Junction, Ill. (Bott, Bohrod and Shryock had pictures of Texas Junction accepted).

RECEIVES CAPTAIN'S RATING



The Commanding Officer of the 68th College Training Detachment (stationed at S. I. N. U.), Lt. Robert C. McClain, has recently been promoted to the rank of Captain.

BREININ, BOHRD, SHRYOCK HAVE WATER COLORS ACCEPTED BY ART INSTITUTE

Three great honors in the art world, all associated with S.I.N.U., were noticed recently at their acceptance in the International Water Color Exhibition at the Art Institute in Chicago.

Dr. Bailey to Address Commencement Group for June 4 Exercises

The Administration has announced that the speaker for the annual S.I.N.U. Commencement exercises to be held this year on June 4 will be Dr. Walter Bailey, head of the Medical School at the University of Illinois.

Curriculum Comm. Sanctions Many Great Changes In SINU Set-Up

At a meeting of the Curriculum Commission on Wednesday, April 28, 1943, several important matters of policy were decided on by the committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. John Mayor, Mathematics Department.

Graduation Majors Expanded

Another proposal passed by the committee dealt with approving five graduate degrees in the general fields of Biological Science, Social Studies, and Pre-Nursing Education.

Townley, Parks And Holoffe Vie As Princess

Tonight at 10:30 at the Junior-Senior Prom, the spotlight will shine on Miss C. Southern's Prom Princess.

All indication of the effect of the war is the Delta Bureau under the supervision of Ida Mae Jones. The purpose of the Bureau is to enable the Air Cadets in training at Southern to get dates for the dance.

Committee in charge of the dance are being directed by Julius Swayze, junior class president. Chairmen of the various committees are: Orchestra—Dave Hartstein; Publicity—Betty Townley; Decorations—Misty Stittley; Finance—Nadeen Holoffe and Pat Barnard.

AIR CADETS PLAN ALL DAY OUTING AT CRAB ORCHARD LAKE ON MAY 8

On Saturday, May 8th, the members of the 68th College Training Detachment will embark upon a new activity when they hold the first of what may be a series of all-out parties upon the shores of nearby Crab Orchard Lake.

Y Groups To Hold Retreat Service May 16

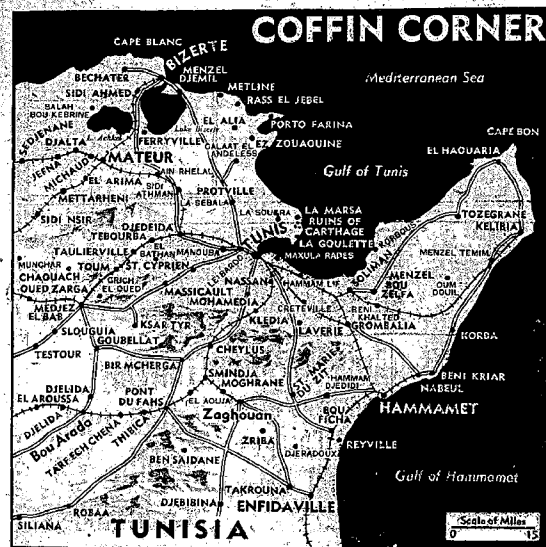
The all-day service, Retreat, will be held at the Midland Hills Country Club on Sunday, May 16. Members and officers of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are to be in attendance at this event which entails a three fold purpose of fellowship, sociability, and the coordination of all Christian associations of the campus.

AIR CADETS PLAN ALL DAY OUTING AT CRAB ORCHARD LAKE ON MAY 8

The lounge satisfied, there will come contentment. Sitting and smoking a drink in hand, S.I.N.U. groups in quiet conversation. Later groups gathered around a jumping fire, singing soft and stamping shoes, while slowly the dusk grows deeper.

Ditzler Receives Scholarship To Ohio State

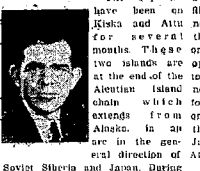
Lorraine Ditzler of Ave. A graduating senior at Southern Illinois Normal University, has been awarded a scholarship to Ohio State University to do graduate work toward her Master's degree during the 1943-44 academic year. The scholarship carries exemption from tuition fees plus a \$490 stipend.



Driven into a corner with their backs to the sea, Axis forces in Tunisia are making their last stand in the hills and on the plains that lead to Tunis and Bizerte. Allied forces attacking from Enfidaville, Bou Arada, Medjez el Bab and Sousse are making this truly a "coffin corner" for the Axis.

ABOUT IT AND ABOUT

Trouble Brews in Fog-Shrouded Aleutians



The Japanese but these tales are immediately being taken up again. There have been newspaper reports that neither the strip on Kiska nor the one on Agassiz is large enough to permit operation of bombers big enough to raid American cities. We can not afford to accept this as truth for it was not official. To people on the west coast, especially in the Seattle area, the danger of Japanese air attack from Kiska or Attu is very real.

In our hands these tales would put our bombers within 315 miles of Tokyo—certainly in range of our new bombers of which General Arnold spoke when he said the flying fortress was "the last of the small bombers." It would give us control of this sector of the Pacific and would remove the peril to west coast cities. So do not be surprised if the Solomon Islands strategy is repeated in the Aleutians. There you will recall the Japs were permitted to almost complete an air base on Guadalcanal. Just before the completion of the field, our forces took an expedition. To wait until the Japs were using the field would greatly increase our losses for it would force our surface ships to operate within range of enemy land based bombers. We can expect a more vigorous and bitter prosecution of the war against Japan since that country created what they called "a new international law" by capturing American warships in the Gulf of Tokyo. Such action on the part of the Japanese certainly will not intimidate us. Any base which officers use a Shugri La will be most welcome.

VOICE OF S. I. N. U.

DRYS STILL MILITANT

Out of 3,663 votes cast on the issue of local option, Carbonate won by 284 votes. Neighborhood town of Blair, won by 1,000 votes. The college town of Dryden by 812 votes. Eldorado won by 51 votes. Carterville and Elkville went dry. In the election here, it is perhaps significant that the only two precincts in town that went dry were the ones that the college went to, namely, 5 and 7. It is also perhaps significant that the district precinct (227 Yes to 3 No) was that in which the Grace Methodist church is located, which church has for years been consistently and constantly condemning the liquor traffic from its pulpit. The wettest section was Precinct 3, where the population is predominantly colored. However, this was not by any means Precincts 4 and 6, where a few have already been reported as being returned—the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are initiating their efforts to urge the student body and faculty of S. I. N. U. to assist in this student war relief program.

THE NASTY NIPPONESE

Last week the whole American nation was shocked into reality by the surreptitiously negotiated murder of five American flyers. For the first time since Pearl Harbor was the significance of the much bandied about phrase, "this is the enemy" made arresting to the general public. The fact that the Japs had no particular qualms about breaking the historic traditional bounds of international law was not the fundamental cause for the way of horror that swept the United States. Rather the fact that these young men in the spectacular American manner had shown their defiance of our old laws and man-made instruments of destruction, to somehow vindicate the tragedy of Pearl Harbor and also the tragedy of America who was caught unprepared. This repudial of the Japanese war lords was just another manifestation of the usual mob psychology which is characteristic of the Japanese people. The Japanese peasant is the average and the peasant to the extent that he follows day by day the decrees of the daimyo Hirohito. And therefore it has been expected that these methods will keep American flyers from the shadow of Fujiyama during the skirmishes to come. However, another psychological factor should be taken into consideration and viewed globally by the United Nations. The bombing of Tokyo caused the Japanese to lose a great deal of face. The amount of this intangible something which was so definitely intruded upon by Yankee bombs cannot be measured but the savage reverberations are now experiencing indicates an easily irritated nerve.

COLLEGIATE PRESS REVIEW

AN EDITORIAL FULMINATION

Only an editor has to guess. Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will talk only behind his back, who will never tell him what he is doing or don't like, who will squawk suddenly only when they are mortally and irreparably wounded when never thank him when he says anything "nice" about them or even when they are being tracked down, cornered, and beaten senseless before they will so much as give him a new lead. Profs have the satisfaction of seeing their tempers put into circulation. They are students are an institution of their superiors—student body presidents can point with pride at their end to long lists of achievements. Only an editor never accomplishes anything. Only an editor has to endure the spectacle of 500 of his 600 loyal readers, each and every week, turning immediately on receipt of the paper to the finger of scorn, knowing everything else by its issue, to look the layouts on with contempt, then, for students are in work, completely unappreciative of what the editor would write about it.

WELDING STERILITY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—The nation's men and women war plant welders have been assured they can go on welding without fear of suffering occupational sterility. This is science's answer to a rumor, said to have originated in San Francisco, that voltages which produce welding arcs may destroy a welder's fertility. It came from Dr. Philip Drinker of Harvard University, chief health consultant for the maritime commission and navy department, with a notation from the institution that it was designed to "reassure over 100,000 welders in shipyards and factories." Drinker gave this explanation: "Sterility in both men and women can be produced by X-rays, a scientific fact which is well known to modern medicine and surgery. The machines which produce X-rays for sterilizing apparatus are very high voltage, such as 200,000 and more.

"HIGH FLIGHT"

The poem was written by a 18-year-old R. C. A. F. pilot, John Gillespie Magee, Jr., who was killed in an aircraft in late 1941. It has been reprinted. Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth, And danced the skies on laughter-splashed wings; Now I am gloriously gay, and downy fluffed—like you! On-suspicious clouds—done a hundred other things you have not dreamed of— wheeled and soared and swung high in the sunlit silence; Hov'ring there, I've chased the shouting wind along, and I've caught it—wreath of foam, like a white shell of air, like a thing of beauty, like a thing of joy. I've topped the wind-swept peak of his high, shaggy form, like a thing of beauty, like a thing of joy. I've topped the wind-swept peak of his high, shaggy form, like a thing of beauty, like a thing of joy. I've topped the wind-swept peak of his high, shaggy form, like a thing of beauty, like a thing of joy.

A POSTPONEMENT

This week the long anticipated All-Student Peace Convention was postponed because of lack of time for adequate preparation for the event. To date a great many plans and arguments had been compiled by the student committees which had slaved loyally to promote a cause which they sincerely believed to be worthwhile. However, the object of the convention was to gather and assimilate as many of the prospective plans of action as possible before presenting their conclusions to the student body. It was realized that at the present time a great many groups are directing their efforts toward some solution of the problem of what to do when the peace comes and for that reason it was felt that the students participating in the convention should be given every opportunity to examine these findings before they themselves reached any definite conclusions. For instance, the upshot of the work of the three now busily employed Congressional Committees, also the ability to have easy access to the Report of the National Resources Planning Board (of which there is only one on this campus) are achievements of too momentous a nature to be overlooked in a hasty discussion of post-war planning. Perhaps in the near future, students, townspeople and faculty members will have had time to adequately weigh and ponder some of the ideas now being advanced on post-war planning. In the meanwhile the activities of the student committees will not diminish; as next week the Egyptian will augment its editorial page with a weekly symposium of their efforts.

PARADE OF OPINION

Poland's Future

different religious convictions, we shall maintain peaceful relationships and shall not shed blood for differences in faith or church practices. These two great acts of 15th and 16th century Poland show its freedom of religion and conscience under laws centuries before France or Germany. The Polish professor explains: "Prof. Zawacki continued to tell of Poland's division by the strong or powers of Europe and of the years of the 18th century when Poland did not exist on the map. After her restoration in 1815, her main problem was that of reconstruction, having had two-thirds of the country devastated by war. After this time the country became self-supporting, agricultural, and made great progress in workmen's protective legislation.

A NEW BILL OF RIGHTS

- 1. The right to work, usefully and creatively through the productive years;
2. The right to fair play, adequate to command the necessities and amenities of life in exchange for work, ideas, thrift, and other socially valuable service;
3. The right to adequate food, clothing, shelter, and medical care;
4. The right to security, with freedom from fear of old age, want, dependency, sickness, unemployment, and accident;
5. The right to live in a system of free enterprise, free from compulsory labor, irresponsible private power, arbitrary public authority, and unregulated monopolies;
6. The right to come and go, to speak or to be silent, free from the spying of secret political police;
7. The right to equality before the law, with equal access to justice in fact;
8. The right to education, for work, for citizenship, and for personal growth and happiness;
9. The right to rest, recreation, and adventure, the opportunity to enjoy life and take part in an advancing civilization.

THE CASE FOR U. S. I.

- Southern Illinois Normal University should be converted into the University of Southern Illinois because...
I. The people of Southern Illinois do not have the educational opportunities available to other citizens of the state.
II. Many young people in Southern Illinois do not specialize in teaching, but cannot afford to go elsewhere for advanced training in their special fields.
III. The people of Southern Illinois need and deserve an educated leadership.
IV. Southern Illinois is a region worth developing.
V. The people of Southern Illinois need and deserve vocational training.

BEAT THE AXIS—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Advertisement for Victory Bonds & Stamps, featuring a list of names and addresses for purchasing agents across various states.

This World Of Music

By BESTHOVEN

Though many musical scores are rendered rather than owned outright by the orchestras that play them, musicians nevertheless are to write comments on the record. Eugene Weintraub of Am-Rus Music Corporation has supplied us with a few of the comments he has discovered. For instance, one part was messed up with a bloodstain. The harassed player explained: "I killed this mosquito with my bow because it was killing me. Saturday, July." On another part a basson player commiserated one of his instructions by noting: "It was here that the conductor begged—'Come out, bassoon, let us hear you; come out, we love you!'"

The comments on the parts of the Shostakovich Seventh Symphony have been plentiful. Most players have scribbled the names and dates of performance on the back of the music. Beneath the name of one musician a rival performer wrote, "So What?" And after the last note of the long symphony this comment was found on one of the violin parts: "From here on you can relax, boys."

Oscar Wagner, dean of the Julliard Graduate School, has issued "Ten Commandments for Concert Performers." They are concerned entirely with stage presence, mainly with entering and leaving the platform, and the way to make bows. The artist is enjoined to be easy and natural, to come onto the stage at a natural, cheerful pace, without rocking, dawdling, not to let the arms dangle in front while bowing and not to gesture with them nor to clutch them to the body. Eyes are never, never, to precede a nod to the platform, nor to get between her and the audience, and soloists must always thank the conductor before acknowledging the applause of the audience. Accompanists are to bow only if the soloist suggests that they do so, and individual members of an ensemble are not to bow alone, but only simultaneously with the others.

OFF THE RECORD:
Columbia has hit upon a happy idea. Feeling that attention should not be focused exclusively on new releases, it has decided to make a drive each month for some new talent in the catalogue that merits new promotion. The choice for March was Schubert's Symphony No. 5, in B Flat, 151,365 four twelve inch records, and the April release is Mahler's Das Lied von der Erde (M-305, seven twelve-inch records).

The Schubert symphony, an over-dramatized drama that does not appear to be overdone, is conducted by the grand C major and the "Unfinished," is played with radiant affection by Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Even though the recording lacks the lustre of the newest sets, it has enough vitality to do justice to the score. The Mahler work is recorded with devoted conviction by Bruno Walter and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, with Karatti and Charles Kullak as soloists. It is undoubtedly one of Mahler's best scores, and if you are not allergic to its pessimism, which is almost an obsession with the composer, you will find it strangely and disturbingly moving.

Columbia is issuing these sets in new, attractive albums and is adopting other promotional techniques to interest the public. Gladys Knight and the Chicks, Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Frederick Stock (Columbia X-232, two twelve-inch records). These two waltzes—in F, Op. 51, in D and in C, Op. 47—are not played at every turn. They are accessible in quality, though they will not stay with you as some of the greatest waltzes will. The performance adds to their mild charm.

Music of Soviet Republic—Stinson Trading Company, four-inch records. Here is a batch of eight colorful and indigenous songs from Soviet Russia. Most of them stem from a dazzlingly joyous idea of a Soviet dance festival, which has been adopted in some of our movie theaters. The performers of the songs are varied; they all communicate the pure and simple of the music. Condon, Modersitz, Dances, John Dances, in the Orchard, Barynya, Kazachok and Mist.

COMFORTABLY COOL
Varsity Theatre
CARBONDALE
Continuous Daily from 2:30 to 6 p. m.

SUNDAY-MONDAY
May 2-3
Adm. Sunday 11c-35c, Thu. Included

ROBERT YOUNG LARAIN DAY, in "Journey For Margaret"
News and Cartoon

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
May 4-5
LINDA DARNELL LESLIE BROOKS in "City Without Men"
Novelty and SportsScene

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
May 6-7
GINGER ROGERS, CARY GRANT in "Once Upon a Honeymoon"
News and Cartoon

Adm. Week Days 11c & 25c, Thu. 6:00, 11c & 35c After 6:00, Tax Incl.

SATURDAY, May 8
CRAIG STEVENS FAYE EMERSON in "Secret Enemies"
Cartoon and Comedy

COLLEGE RADIO NEWS

NEWS ABOUT NEW CBS SHOWS

A fast-moving variety program was inaugurated recently on the Columbia network as a regular Tuesday night sustaining feature when Station WBBM presented the opening broadcast of "Hot Air." The new series is broadcast at 12:05 A. M. EDT.

Designed as a happy mixture of music and comedy, "Hot Air" offers the glib humor of Eddie Dunn as master-of-ceremonies; torch ball the fiery Ann Meyer; Jack Palance, a romantic singer and the humorous harmonies of the Klug's Jesters.

"Good Listening," novel quiz show which tests a contestant's alertness rather than his general knowledge, will be on the Columbia network, Thursday, April 15 at 11:30 P. M. EDT.

Geared for excitement and laughter, "Good Listening" keeps contestants guessing by questioning actually based on what is heard during the broadcast. Substantial cash prizes are given for the correct answer to each question and audience attention is heightened by frequent questions.

Clayton Collier is the quizmaster and music is provided by the "Three Sisters."

SATURDAY MORNING SCHOOL MA'AM
The girl who says "hataway" on the air used to teach people not to speak "hataway." The subject of the mentioned is dark-skinned, married, a wealthy school teacher and to please her husband, aristocratic faculty attempt to learn to speak and write correctly. This is almost a complete reversal of her attitude, for she once "backwoods" kids.

Joy was born in British Columbia and educated at Victoria Normal School and the University of Victoria. She took charge of a one-room school house in the wilds of Chase Creek where she had twenty-one pupils, all of whom had learned to handle a gun.

"They were little children," says Joy, "but they didn't think very much of book learning. I used to have an awful time getting them to speak English correctly." And sometimes she wonders if her former pupils ever recognize her voice over the air.

"They'd probably get quite a kick out of hearing their former school ma'am speak on a radio," says Joy, "accents heard, here!"

DIGEST STARS THE MORGANS
Claudia and Ralph Morgan—daughter and father—will appear in the dramatic "Two for a Penny" sketch from "The Grapes of Wrath" on CBS' "Radio Reader's Digest," Sunday, April 28, at 9 o'clock, EDT.

The state historical library at the University of Wisconsin is the largest of any historical society in America, according to Agnes of the society.

On The Social FRONT

Anthony Hall
The girls of Anthony Hall will sponsor an all-student dance in honor of the Army Air Cadets. It will be held Saturday, May 1, in the New Gymnasium from 9:00 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Al Richardson will furnish music via the "eies."

The decorations for the Junior-Senior Prom will be very much in evidence.

SINU Students Honored For High Class Records

(Continued from page 1)

Nancy Lee Freeman, Delbert William Hamilton, David George Karaker, Ada Whitehead King, Virginia Lee McGowan, Yvonne Lee McKelvie, Edward Mervin, Jr., Lois Hellock Nelson, Helen Pellock, Annabel Scott, Edward E. Stanton, Lorraine Lillian Waters, Marilyn Jane Thomas, Graduating Seniors having averages of 4.25 or above:

Paul Vincent Allen, James T. Clifton, Eliza Graham Crithton, Harry Louis Davis, Lorraine Marie Ditzler, Helen Louise Friend, Tony Golly, Kenneth D. Carroll, Mary Lou Hampton Goar, Marian Howard Harris, Margaret Pauline Keene, Marie B. Knobloch, Evelyn Ann Mackross, Gladys Jane Macgregor, Marilyn Otis Martin, Esther Alison Mathis, Victor Arthur Pridy, William E. Royneide, Zola Elizabeth Smith, Mary Ruth Spencer, Elaine Stetshelmer, Eugene Joseph Ulrich, Ural Glenn Yarroworth, Muriel Adina Young.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ABOUT THE WAVES AND SPARS

Q. How long will my training period last?
A. The training period will average about four months.

Q. Can an enlisted woman request training in a particular field?
A. For instance, radio—would it be possible to have previous training in that field?
A. Yes. But it cannot be guaranteed that the request will be granted.

Q. When do I get my uniform?
A. After you arrive at training school. However, you should bring enough civilian clothing for a week or two.

Q. What will my hours be at training school?
A. The hours will depend on the school you attend. However, they will be on a military basis. Revolvers, taps, etc.

Hitler Youth



One of "Hitler's children" stands at the helm of a German coastal patrol vessel, hearing out reports that Nazis are recruiting schoolboys for war duty. Picture from newspaper.

The Goodyear Aircraft Corporation would like to send a representative to this campus to interview women students interested in employment in their engineering divisions at salaries from \$125 to \$150 a month. Trainees will attend accepted engineering institutions starting about June 1 and continuing for six months. For details in regard to expenses, see full description in the office of the Dean of Women.

Students desiring practice teaching for the first summer session should make application immediately. These students who plan to enroll for practice teaching fall term, and who will not be in school during the summer session, should apply for fall term practice before leaving school in June.

VICTORY CONCERT TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Triets of Southland Illinois. The high school concert was organized to offset the elimination of the official concert because of the difficulties of transportation. Lodging overnight for 175 of these musicians has been provided by Carbondale citizens and the fraternities and societies.

Editorship Election Reaches a Stalemate

At the regular meeting of the Student Council on Monday, April 20, voting on the new editor of the Egyptian was stalemated. When seven ballots failed to give the required majority of nine to either one of the two candidates. The two aspirants for next year's editorship are Bob Eaton, Mc. Vernon, and Lilian Goddard, Carbondale.

Although the Council had previously decided to continue voting until one ballot resulted in a majority, the meeting was adjourned after seven unsuccessful ballots as several members were voting by proxy.

The vote will continue at the next regular meeting of the Student Council.

STANTON COOK GIVES FIRST STUDENT CONTRIBUTION TO McANDREW MEM. FUND

The first contribution thus far for the McAndrew Memorial Fund was received from Stanton Cook, who leaves next week for the Navy Air Corps. His contribution was \$5.

McAndrew Memorial Fund was recently established and sponsored by the senior class at Southern to pay tribute to one of Southern's outstanding men. All contributions to the fund are entirely unacknowledged and are sent to the S.N.U. Business Office.

HELP HIM!

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

COLLEGE FILM SERVICE

The films list below will be in the film library for use the week of May 3 to May 7:

PROBLEMS OF HUMAN LIVING
Navajo Children.
Native Indians.
Land of Mexico.
People of Mexico.
Argentina.
Chile.
Peru.

By LIL GODDARD

A Backward Civilization.
A People of The Congo.
Development of Transportation.
A Boat Trip.
Our Earth.
Shelter.
Clothing.
Conservation of Natural Resources.
Water Power.
City Water Supply.
Safety in the Home.
Naval and Fisheries.
The Wheat Farmer.
The Truck Farmer.
Science and Agriculture.
The Machine Farmer.
Irrigation Farmer.

HUMAN BIOLOGY—
Mechanisms of Breathing.
Heart and Circulation.
Nervous System.
Endocrine Glands.
Foods and Nutrition.
Digestion of Foods.
Reproduction Among Mammals.
Body Defences Against Disease.
Control of Body Temperature.
The Alimentary Tract.
The Eyes and Their Care.

PLANT LIFE—
Roots of Plants.
Leaves.
Flowers at Work.
Seed Dispersal.
Fungus Plants.
ANIMAL LIFE
Animals of the Zoo.
Control of Fur by Rabbit.
Gray Squirrel.
Black Bear Twain.
The Frog.
Tiny Water Animals.
Fond Insects.
The House Fly.
Beetles.
Animals Life.
Reactions in Plants and Animals.
The Fish.
How Nature Protects Animals.

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

Dr. Marie Hirschfeld of the college health center has been asked recently by the magazine, Biological Abstracts, published by the University of Pennsylvania, to work in abstracting some of the periodical literature on biology. Dr. Hirschfeld is working especially in making brief English abstracts of French and German articles.

Mr. Sherman Barnes of the History Department, had an article in the April, 1943, issue of the Social Studies for Teachers and Administrators. The article was entitled "Democratic and the Social Studies."

Mr. Lloyd J. Phipps had an article in the April issue of Field, The Egg Mill is the official publication of the State Board for Vocational Agricultural Education. In the March 30 issue of Prairie Farmer, Mr. Phipps had an article entitled "Farmers Learning to Plug Heavy" Punched at the Axle."

If the April issue of Illinois Education, Mr. Bruce W. Merwin has an article, "Enter That Will Lead," in the same issue, written by Mr. Merwin. It is a tribute to the former Dean George D. Whinn of our faculty. This article tells of Mr. Whinn's experiences as an educational leader in Illinois.

The book, Illinois, Crossroads of the Nation, written by Mr. and Mrs. Merwin and Mr. Vernon L. Nickel, has been accepted by the Illinois Pupils Reading Circle and has also been placed on the reading list for the Chicago schools. There is some probability of using the book as a county adoption if a manual can be prepared to go with it.

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Also Peasant Styles in Nylon and Batiste.

Also Glazer Striped Cotton Sweaters. Ideal for Students Wear.

JOHNSON'S

When you get ice cream thirsty come to us. We have all of it that you can eat in "six delicious flavors".

We pack it in handy carry away cartons, too.

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