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BOWDEN AGAIN ELECTED TO HEAD WELFARE GROUP

Southern Illinois Group to Hold 1941-42 Membership Drive

With the reelection of its present officers for the year 1942, the Southern Illinois Welfare Association brought to a close its highly successful second annual Summer Conference, held at Southern Illinois State University last Friday and Saturday, July 18 and 19. The officers elected for a second term are: president, Dr. R. W. Bowden, Carbondale; vice-president, Delbert Ryan, Herrin; secretary, Roscoe E. Webb, Benton; treasurer, Phil Nyeraberger, Carbondale.

Conference Program
The program of the Conference, besides the address by the Hon. Rodney H. Brandon, state director of public welfare, on the subject of "Illinois in the Public Welfare Picture," included addresses by Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the S. I. U. sociology department, and Miss Audrey M. Hayden, executive secretary of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Sectional meetings of various groups discussed important welfare problems. About five hundred people attended Mr. Brandon's address Friday night.

Policy Changes
Although the members of the S. I. W. A. decided not to change the major policies of the association, several minor changes were made in its organization. It was decided that conferences should be held semi-annually, in the fall and spring, rather than hold an annual summer conference. "Intake," the official "voice" of the S. I. W. A., will be published monthly next year. A committee was appointed to draw up the association's budget for 1942. The monthly or quarterly meetings will be held during the year by the county-district units.

Membership Drive
The twenty-six counties represented by the S. I. W. A. are now engaged in the annual membership drive. According to Dr. Bowden, the association plans this year to increase its number of paid members from 342 to over 700 persons.

COURSE IN EDUCATIONAL SOCIOLOGY TO BE TAUGHT TO ADVANCED STUDENTS

Students to Combine Two Hours Class Work and Two Hours Field Work Per Week

A new course in educational sociology, combining an introduction to the theory and field work of guidance in personality and social adjustments, will be offered next fall and winter terms. Listed as Educational Sociology 300, the course will carry four quarter hours credit.

Class and Field Work
Students will do two hours of class work each week and two hours of field work which will be integrated with guidance activities of the college.

Class work will include discussions of elementary techniques of interviewing, recording, analysis, and guidance. Selected case studies illustrating social and emotional growth, and adjustment of personalities to their family, contemporary, school, and community will also be considered.

Field work will consist of attendance at selected meetings of a new freshman orientation course and several assignments chosen according to student interests and training.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF SUMMER CHORUS
Members of Mr. Wakeland's chorus are asked to meet Tuesday at the regular time and place for a rehearsal for a broadcast.

ORIENTATION BOOK FOR 1941 FRESHMEN ALMOST READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Aims At Giving Newcomer A Partial Insight Into College Life Before Fall Term Begins

The keynote of the 1941-42 Orientation Book, soon to be off the press, is informality. The book was written by students of S. I. U., and embodies in it the clearest, most concise and necessary information, as well as hints for getting the most out of college life.

It is the present plan that the orientation books be mailed to freshmen who write for them. In this way they will help students prepare to come to Southern as well as to be useful after they get here.

The new book retains some of the old features of last year, such as the plan of the campus, a list of departmental offices, and a list of fraternities and societies. The program for orientation, grading and test systems, and other valuable information are contained in "chatty" write-ups.

Practical Hints
In addition to this, the books have new features including list of usual student expenses, hints as to how to get along with roommates, what kind of clothes to wear, how to get along with teachers, and how to get the most out of college activities.

Selection of Staff
The committee who edit this book was chosen by the members of the freshman advisory group. They were asked to name people qualified for the work, particularly freshmen of 1940-41. Seven nominations were made. The Student Council was also asked to name an equal number of nominees.

This committee of fourteen met with the head of the freshman advisory group, Mrs. Julia Newby, who supervised the general plan of the book, was assisted by Miss Francis Harbour of the English department and Miss Sara Baker of the history department.

Miss Henry Kane was elected chairman of the student committee, and was in charge of the general organization of the book.

Various conferences and meetings were held in which the students decided upon a more informal booklet than written years and one which would be written more from the standpoint of the student.

Writing By Students
The actual writing of the book was in charge of Miss Grace Twitty, member of the class of 1942, and president of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity. The book was largely done by Miss Twitty and Jack Barrow, a sophomore. Clifford Sperry drew the cartoons in the book.

Some other committee members who contributed articles used in the finished version of the book were Graham Orleton, David Keaney, Russell Elliott, and Patricia Mercer.

During the compiling of the book, the committee wrote to other colleges for freshman booklets and used suggestions obtained from them.

The freshmen at the college really have something to look forward to, and with all the information the new orientation book contains, these newcomers ought not appear too green.

INDUSTRIAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL TOOL EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY DOWNTOWN

An exhibit of tools made by the machine-shop class of the Industrial Vocational School in Carbondale is now on display at the showrooms of the Murray Furniture Co. store downtown. The exhibit will remain in the windows until about Monday of this coming week.

EXECUTIVES



Southern's president, Mr. Roscoe P. Sullivan, Dr. R. D. Bowden, head of the college department of sociology and president of the Southern Illinois Welfare Association, and Mr. Rodney T. Brandon, State Director of Public Welfare, are shown above as they meet for a summer photographer Bill Horrell during the annual summer conference of the Southern Illinois Welfare Association, which was held on the college campus last Friday and Saturday.

FRESHMAN GUIDANCE COURSE TO BE OFFERED DURING FALL TERM

Limited Group of 100 Freshmen Will Set College Goals; Faculty Members as Advisors

A course in freshman guidance, carrying two quarter hours credit in education, will be offered for the first time next term to a limited group of 100 freshmen. Students in the course will set a goal of what they want to accomplish in college, determine their strengths and weaknesses toward meeting that goal, and then plan their work accordingly.

The class will meet twice weekly at the third-hour. On Mondays a lecture will be offered for the whole group. The class will be divided into six groups on Wednesdays, and each group will meet with a faculty discussion leader to discuss the subject of Monday's lecture.

PRIMARY EDUCATION MAJORS HOLD PICNIC AT HOME OF DR. MOTT

Fifty primary education majors of Southern enjoyed a picnic breakfast at Glen Sina, home of Dr. Sina Mott, last Friday morning at 6:30.

After breakfast Miss Julia Mott, state officer of the Association of Childhood Education, spoke to the group in the interest of the A. C. E. At the close of the program, Miss Irene Broch led the group in songs by appreciation to their hostess, Dr. Mott.

WORK ON NEW TRAINING SCHOOL WILL START BY THE MIDDLE OF AUGUST

After many delays and uncertainties Mr. Merwin of the Practice Teaching Office feels he can make a tentative announcement as to when work will begin on the new training school. Mr. Merwin, on the basis of present information, believes work will start by the middle of August, certainly before school begins in September.

Burnett Shryock Invited to Submit Paintings to Library

Mr. Burnett Shryock of the college art department received an invitation this week to read a number of his paintings to the American Library of Color Slides for use by teachers, universities, and lecturers.

The Library of Colored Slides, whose headquarters is in New York City, was organized to collect the works of outstanding contemporary American artists and to make copies of their paintings available for public use.

In addition to Mr. Shryock, other artists whose paintings are available at the library are Aaron Bohrod, Thomas Hart Benton, Grant Wood, and Knagsdale.

A Recognized Artist
In the future, artists whose works are held by the library will be required to make application to the library, and must have their paintings accepted by a jury of critics and collectors. Mr. Shryock is one of those recognized artists invited by the library to submit a maximum of six of his paintings.

The Museum of Modern Art and the Openheim Foundation of New York have approved the collection of the library as exemplary and valuable art.

Chi Delt Summer Party at Giant City Tomorrow

The annual summer party of Chi Delta Chi fraternity, sponsored by the Alumni organization of the fraternity, will be held tomorrow night at Giant City park lodge. The affair will be an informal dance-dinner for the chapter members, pledges, alumni, and their guests.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER TERM

	Thursday, July 31	
First hour classes		7:00 to 9:00
Second hour classes		9:30 to 11:30
Third hour classes		12:00 to 2:00
	Friday, August 1	
Fourth hour classes		7:00 to 9:00
Fifth hour classes		9:30 to 11:30

A.A.U.W. LOAN AVAILABLE TO A QUALIFIED WOMAN GRADUATE OF SOUTHERN

Prerequisites Are Scholastic Promise and Good Personality

The A. A. U. W. still has available the Scholarship Loan Fund of \$300 which will be given to any qualified girl graduate of S. I. U. U. for the purpose of doing graduate work. Qualifications include a high scholastic rating—approximately a 4.00 point average; promise of ability in graduate work; and the type of personality which would indicate success as a teacher. Any girl who is interested should see Miss Julia Minnetta Barter, at Anthony Hall at once.

For many years the A. A. U. W. has assisted students to obtain degrees by the granting of loans. No interest is charged until one year after the recipient receives her degree. The interest is at first very low, but increases somewhat if the loan remains unpaid for a considerable number of years.

The A. A. U. W. loan of \$300 offers a fine opportunity for some girl who is interested in graduate work to pursue studies leading toward an advanced degree. The A. A. U. W. is particularly anxious to promote higher education for women, and the members here some S. I. U. senior may take advantage of the help offered by its loan.

ROBERT BULLA, FORMER RURAL CRITIC, NOW IN U. S. NAVY AIR CORPS

Robert Bulla, a graduate of Southern in 1940, and last year a rural pacifist critic of the college, was transferred to Pensacola, Fla., several weeks ago where he will receive his advanced training in the United States navy flying corps.

Bulla enlisted in the naval air service in June, and prior to his transfer to Pensacola had been stationed at Lambert-St. Louis field, where he received his primary instruction.

ADDITION OF NEW FACULTY MEMBERS TO SPEECH AND CHEMISTRY DEPTS. BRINGS NEW TEACHER TOTAL TO 8

Miss Ota Thomas and Mr. D. S. McClelland Are Employed to Fill Newly Created Positions on Faculty of College

Two more additions were made to the college faculty during the past week, thus increasing the total number of new instructors hired for next year to eight.

Speech Teacher
Miss Ota Thomas of Keosauqua, Ia., has been employed to fill the new position on the faculty as teacher of speech at Southern. Miss Thomas was granted the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Iowa State University this summer. For two years, Miss Thomas was granted both the Bachelor of Arts and the Master of Arts degree from Iowa State University. For the past year she has attended the University of Iowa, where she had a teaching fellowship. Miss Thomas was granted both the Bachelor of Arts and the Master of Arts degree from Iowa State University. The faculty of the chemistry department of Southern Illinois Normal University was increased this week when Mr. D. S. McClelland was appointed to teach for the coming year. His M. A. degree was granted from Western Illinois State Teachers' College at Macomb in 1939. He attended the University of Illinois on a graduate scholarship the following year and received the M. S. degree in chemistry in 1940. During the year 1940-41 he taught at the Mountaineer Junior College in Iowa.

132 STUDENTS RECEIVE BACHELOR OF EDUCATION DEGREES ON AUGUST 1

Approximately 132 students will receive their Bachelor of Education degree from Southern in August. Those candidates now in residence here who will be conferred with this degree are: James R. Allen, Mary Louise Anderson, Laura E. Arnette, Maple Baker, Tom Baker, Mary Barter, Eugene W. Boehm, Velma A. Bedford, Wilbert Boatright, Genevieve L. Boyer, Charles M. Bazarth, Ruth Bazarth, Emelva M. Brehm, Irene V. Brock, Leota J. Brown, Sattie Bryant, Lillie E. Carroll, James C. Chandler, John H. Clayton, Jr., Elmer M. Clements, Clarence F. Combs, Boush C. Crosby, Wilson W. Crim, Edith L. Davis, Madge R. Davis, Earl H. Daven, Dean J. Delany, Leota J. Dickson, Edith Edrington, Joseph T. English, Mary Ellen Evans, Ella Brinkov, Helen M. French, Mary E. French, Frederick, Charles H. Gardner, Edna A. Garfield, Carl H. Garrett, Anne Garrison, Carl George, Frederick B. Gray, Laurence Gustin, Laverne Gwaltney, Wayne A. Hamann, June L. Hephell, Katherine G. Hoze, Walter E. Hoyle, Alfred E. Hutchinson, Samuel A. Hill, Bertram Hodde, Wilma R. Hughes, Mildred Irwin, Clifford A. Inbitt, Margaret M. James, Mary C. Jarvis, Walter C. Johnson, Charles R. Jones, Merona R. Knandy, Elizabeth Kelley, Charlotte W. Keller, Steve Kerschlag, William A. Krumholz, Richard D. Langston, Geraldine Lannom, Virginia K. Landweide, Esther Laverne, L. William Everett Lissay, Tephah Louback, Edna M. Luch, Thelma M. McDuff, Denver W. McQuaid, Virginia M. Meyer, Eva Jean Mitchell, Edward R. Rogers, Joseph S. Morley, Odell Mosley, Fred G. Moxley, Ernest R. Moss, Herdis H. Noye, Jean C. Nusser, Mary M. Ogden, Clifford Eugene Owen, Vincent J. Pantalone, Dorothy A. Pemberton, Richard C. People, Whitford H. Perry, Maurice Hill, Loren E. Pison, Wilhelmina Peuchan, Charles E. Phillips, William H. Pryor, Edith A. Ranney, Dorothy A. Redmond, Lon Elmo Reeves, Wilma Rice, Maxine H. Roberts, Thelma S. Robertson, Harold Robertson, Thelma Robertson, Edward J. Rogers, Lillian L. Roemer, Ernest C. Rowe, Peter Savelle, Charles A. Sanford, Sara Lee Shock, Theda Z. Smith, Mary K. McMillan Spitzer, Annis I. Stewart, Charles H. Stief, Stanley C. Struckmeyer, Alberta W. Swank, William F. Tate, Raymond L. Thom, Russ Lee Tomlinson, MaryJoan Wilson, David L. Yurchak, Charles F. Vickery, Florence O. Wade, Margaret K. Webb, Kenneth A. Whistler, Ellen Todd Whitely, Margaret Lon Wiley, Whodna Winters, Gladys A. Wright, James Edward York, and Harold M. Zerweck. Students who have received their B. E. degrees to complete degree requirements this summer are: Georgia M. Garrett, Clifford P. Hooker, R. Paul McGill, Margaret McNeille, and G. Walter Sybert.

Photo Album of Henry Stumpff Now Completed

An album containing pictures of Henry Stumpff, former state administrator at Southern, who was drowned in California this spring, has just been completed and will be presented to the parents of Stumpff in the near future.

The collection of pictures, a token from friends of Stumpff, contains some forty photographs taken of the former campus celebrity while he was a student here. They include not only pictures of him in action in athletics, but also candid shots taken by college cameramen during social events.

NINE MORE SOUTHERN STUDENTS PLACED BY PLACEMENTS OFFICE

During the past week nine teaching positions were reported filled through the Placements Office, directed by Mr. C. W. Cline. They are:
Margaret Black, Oakland grad, Greenville, Illinois.
W. A. Bazarth, superintendent, Newburg, Illinois.
Lawrence Life, coach and biology, Crossville High School, Tennessee.
Nelle W. Milikin, Barnhart guides, Alton, Illinois.
Heleen N. Stinson, English, Harrisburg High School, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
Vernon Tomlinson, coach and economist, Valley Forge High School, Florence, W. Va.
Florence Wade, home economics and physical education, Hutchinson High School, Hutchinson, Kansas.
John Williams, 1-2 grades, St. Elmo, Illinois.

Five Initiated Into Kappa Phi Kappa Thursday

Last Thursday, July 17, Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, initiated five new members: Wilson Davidson, Roscoe McBride, Victor Plesky, Kenneth Oliver, and Robert Catlett.
In honor of these initiates, a picnic was given at Crab Orchard lake yesterday afternoon. The director of recreation at Crab Orchard arranged for swimming, badminton, and horse shoe games for the party.

EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS
COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
 Entered as second class matter in the Cordobale Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor: Harry L. Patrick
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Editorial Staff: Rita Hainey, Isabel Marshall, Carol Ann Caroll, Carol Ann Caroll, Norman Jean Mitchell
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Member
 Associated College Press
 Distributor of
 College Digest

CHATTER WITHOUT MATTER

By "KRIS"

The concert of Bartlene Dilworth last week proved a little disappointing to a great many folk when a general evacuation took place at the half-way mark. All this leads one to make one conjecture, especially since it comes on the heels of the "King" Lear "yoo-hooing" incident: that the people of this mighty nation just haven't been taught the value of discipline and patience. Applied to a group of college students, this proposition might be advanced: that education in this institution has been, in great part, a failure, for either of these two discrepancies was noted in the actions of the students—people here are either ill-mannered or else they have little or no aesthetic appreciation. Of course, the first abuse could be remedied or relieved through observation—if it doesn't know what to do in a social situation, so what the guy in front of you does. The second could no doubt be eradicated if the student came to college with the intentions of getting an education, instead of merely a degree. Lastly, to these impetuous folk as pressed for time that they neglected the elements of social conduct, this might may be notable: patience is a virtue, probably the cheapest one we have, and should be cultivated as the most logical advent to moral excellence—would be true the process of leaving-to cool one's heels.

South Illinois Normal University

ENROLLMENT BY COUNTIES, SPRING 1941

	Men	Women	Total
Adams	1	0	1
Alexander	8	8	16
Bond	2	6	8
Cass	2	0	2
Champaign	1	0	1
Clark	1	0	1
Clay	2	2	4
Clinton	6	7	13
Coles	0	2	2
Cook	8	8	16
Douglas	1	0	1
Edwards	4	3	7
Effingham	2	0	2
Fayette	9	14	23
Franklin	124	108	232
Gallatin	14	8	22
Greene	0	1	1
Hamilton	21	12	33
Hardin	7	6	13
Jackson	160	161	321
Jasper	1	0	1
Jefferson	28	0	28
Jersey	0	2	2
Johnson	15	21	36
Kane	1	1	2
Kankakee	1	0	1
Macon	0	1	1
Livingston	0	1	1
Massac	6	11	17
Total	1008	877	1885

"The Education of Free Men In An American Democracy"

A Review of the Latest Publication of the Educational Policies Commission

By HARRY PATRICK

Can Democracy be taught? In answer to this question which might be asked of any writers on the democratic form of government, the answer must obviously be "Yes." Democracy must be taught.

It is being taught to some extent in most of the schools in the United States today. Teachers are learning rapidly how to make their classrooms places where youth learn democracy.

To meet such an insistent challenge, the American people must clarify their minds, to write and analyze their ideals to these conditions of life which the advance of science and technology has brought into the world.

Democracy is more than institutions and ways of life. It is a great ideal which with its responsibility to the generations, has been fought through the centuries. It has political, economic, social, and moral aspects, and it must succeed in cultivating the loyalties and evoking the energies of men during the period of our democratic history when there is a question of the survival of the task of a democratic nation. It is to continue to exist, to work for a more complete fulfillment of the democratic faith here in the United States. Such a program of active and positive support of democracy cannot be the result of a mere reaction to the challenge of dictators. The defense of democracy is more than a question of arming beyond the power of despot to keep in the main with us. In the last analysis it is a moral and spiritual question—the question of the values of ideas to be defended and applied in life.

It is a question of free men, bravely and fundamentally considered. Democracy depends upon the men's loyalties to its principles; upon the keeping of faith with these principles; upon the men's knowledge of what they mean; upon the men's knowledge of what they mean; upon the men's knowledge of what they mean; upon the men's knowledge of what they mean.

IS A WORLD STATE THE SOLUTION?

The world seems to be enmeshed in a vicious circle of wars and revolutions. Every some twenty years the whole thing seems to have to be repeated. When the present war is over will another war plague us in two or three decades? And another after that, and so on until man has destroyed himself?

It seems to me that there are only three possible courses the post war world might take. If Hitler should succeed in completely dominating the world there will be no more wars because Germany will have no rivals and no lands for future conquest. The only trouble with this is that there would be no freedom; everyone would be a slave. On the other hand, if Germany is defeated the nations of the world may attempt to return to the same kind of an order that existed before the war (disorder would be more appropriate). If they do this we can only expect a new Hitler to arise and cause the cycle to be repeated again. Complete chaos will result from a few more such wars. If instead, however, the nations get together, relinquish their sovereignty to a federal world state, and make an earnest effort to adjust their thinking to the new order, war will be abolished and there is no limit to what progress man might achieve.

Anyone with a little thought can see that this is the only way to end war. What I propose is a world organization to enforce law and order to a disastrously shaken world. Isn't it only logical that there can be no order between nations without such an organization? How long would there be order in New York, Chicago, or Cordobale, if there were no mayor, no city government, no police force? How long would there be order between cities if there were no state government to enforce it? How long would there be order between the states of the United States without the central government at Washington? By this reasoning, I believe there can be peace in this world if only an effective world government is established.

Anyone can see the necessity of a World State, but it is harder to decide what form this government must take. The incentive (the preservation of our civilization) should be strong enough to put the best minds to work on the problem.

Here are what I consider some necessary prerequisites to a successful world state: The people must renounce their intense nationalism. They must demand that the world state idea be tried out. Natural resources must be made equally available to all peoples. Nations must relinquish their sovereignty to the new government. The only armament that an individual nation might have will be those necessary to preserve order within its boundaries. The world government will maintain a force strong enough to preserve order between nations. There are many more that cannot be mentioned here.

It is impossible to foresee the great advancement of the world should it adopt this plan. The world will become much more closely integrated than we can dream of today. All the energy that is today lost in wars and in the preparation of wars will be turned into new channels, namely the advancement of our civilization and our happiness. Fewer and fewer people will be required to make the world's living. The others will be employed in scientific research, in art, etc. There will be no excess of "leisure." Everyone will be happily employed in his own projects.

Is not this kind of a world worth working for? If you agree with the thought expressed here, namely, world order through world government, spread the idea among your friends. It is the only possible solution to the world's troubles.

—By Tom Stephenson.

LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT

In the recent shuffling and revision of the college standards for approved student homes, one new standard set up by the housing committee stands out as at least a realization of a long and much-needed improvement in living conditions in student rooms. That new standard is the one calling for a room's having a "centrally located light of at least 40 watts," and one "IES study lamp using a 100 watt bulb for artificial study lighting" for each student. The old minimum requirement for a room containing two students was the room must contain at least one 60 watt bulb.

This is, to be sure, a decided step of advancement toward better housing conditions for the Southern student body.

Probably there are objections from the householders against the cost involved in such provision for lighting for student rooms. Certainly their only major objection could be to the initial cost of securing the lamps to meet requirements, for the electricity cost-increase involved is of a negligible sum. The cost for operating a 100-watt bulb, incidentally, is about five cents per week, that according to the commercials on General Electric's "Hour of Charm" program. (See your local Sunday paper for time and station if confirmation is desired.)

It is not denied that the householders have points of argument against the enforcement of the new rule, but the fact remains that study cannot be of the best in improperly lighted rooms.

STUDENT PERSONALITY

"How may the level of student personality in a teachers' college be improved through an institutional program?" was the question answered recently by Dr. Francis W. Hibler of the Illinois State Normal University psychology department when speaking on the Schoolmen's Week program at the University of Pennsylvania.

In attacking the problem Dr. Hibler declared: personality to be not a mysterious "it" but the integration of one's behavior patterns. Personality, he believes, is genetic in nature, starting at the beginning of life itself and being molded constantly as a child grows. It is also modifiable, even in college, and can be changed only by the student himself through an objective study of his environment leading to self-understanding.

Such a definition of personality "forces us to recognize that an institutional program to raise teacher personality must function day-by-day and hour-by-hour in all of the prospective-teachers' experiences," Dr. Hibler pointed out.

Totally dependent upon the part played by each instructor, Dr. Hibler pointed out, is any institutional program for raising teacher personality. "A truly effective institutional program," Dr. Hibler concluded, "meets the future teacher's fundamental needs and helps him to build a sound mental health, rather than being primarily concerned with psychological tricks. Good personality is merely the reflection of good mental health, and any program that overlooks this fact is dealing only with symptoms instead of causes."—From "Education Today."

IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK

Feeling very bitter about the whole subject of finals, we are hardly in the mood to write this editorial. Our theme song for the past week has been "Let's Get Away From It All." We have exposed ourselves to measles, and even eaten cherries sprayed with Bordeaux Mixture, and discovered that we have an iron constitution, but this we can't take.

In fact, we have cooked up a scheme for a curriculum unadorned by final exams and are considering its presentation to the college faculty. This program is based on the physical fact that excessive temperatures plus psychological pressure leads inevitably to mental derangement.

Well, it all boils down to the fact that the time for us to do our term's duty has arrived. We hereby publish a warning to the student body that the showdown has come. Beginning on Thursday next, the professional body of this institution will apply our knowledge-squeezing technique they have saved up all term, designed to make you forget everything you have ever learned.

It was the aim of yours truly to find some foolproof methods for making good on finals. Just to make sure, we traced the records of the promulgators of the best plans. The conclusion is so there are no foolproof plans or methods.

So please attach yourself to your books now so that next week we won't be so unhappy.

—The Wilson College "Spectacles."

FALL REGISTRATION

Students will appear for final registration Wednesday, September 10, and Thursday, September 11, at the south door of the old Science building at the time assigned according to the alphabetical arrangement announced below.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 10
 1. A-B-Inclusive
 2. M-C-E Inclusive

THURSDAY, Sept. 11
 3. F-H Inclusive
 4. I-K Inclusive
 5. L-M Inclusive
 6. N-O Inclusive
 7. P-Q Inclusive
 8. R-T Inclusive

All upper-classmen must see their advisors on Monday or Tuesday so that they may be ready for final registration at the time announced above.

ATTORNEY C. E. FEIRICH SPEAKS TO JOURNALISM CLASS ON LIBEL LAWS

Mr. Charles E. Feirich of Cordobale, one of Southern Illinois' leading attorneys at law, gave an address on the subject, "Freedom of the Press" at the Journalism class 299.

In his talk Mr. Feirich touched upon several phases of journalistic libel, and then went ahead to list things the young journalist should watch for in learning to write well.

Journalistic practices such as writing articles with the intent to cause crime, writing copy that would incite and create disorder, as well as stories which advocate the overthrow of the national government by means of violence, and also items telling of obscene happenings, were very clearly discussed by Mr. Feirich.

Many enlightening examples of libelous writings and various law suits were cited. Among them Mr. Feirich

Merwin Attends Meeting of Executive Committee of Kappa Phi Kappa

Mr. Merwin, national president of Kappa Phi Kappa, attended a meeting of the executive committee of this organization last Saturday, July 19, at Philadelphia. Plans were made for a meeting of the organization next fall probably the last of October or the first of November. Aubrey Williams, NYA official, will be the principal speaker at that meeting.

Students who are interested in journalism were invited to hear Mr. Feirich. After the speech a class discussion was conducted by Dr. Richard D. Berger, head of the History Department and instructor of the Journalism class 200.

MORE DATES PLAIN, BLIND, AND GROUP ARE ADVOCATED BY EXPERT

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—More dates for college students' plain dates, "blind" dates and "group" dates—were seen as a solution to marriage problems by Mrs. C. Brooks Fessenden.

Mrs. Fessenden, founder of the American Institute of Family Relations, asked for more dates for the young men to get acquainted and make decisions with each other, even during class time.

Stressing the need for greater social relationships for young men and women or co-education, she said that the only way to solve the problem of the students is co-education—college marry, and we are losing out in good citizenship by allowing this condition to exist.

"Popular students will have to take some responsibility in seeing that the 'left' party is not the only party of campus social life, and the 'right' party also cooperate."

These are not ordinary times. It is easy to underestimate the importance of education in a time of national emergency like the present. It is easy to say that manpower must be directed into channels of industry and military preparation. With all nations intent upon converting themselves into veritable arsenals, it is understandable that education may be regarded as a comparatively unimportant function to be postponed until national safety has been assured. But for preservation of our way of life this cannot be so.

American education faces a rather momentous decision. If so chosen, it is to continue to carry its traditional paths of accustomed practice to the end. If it will, come to grips with the needs of the hour and by directing its vast resources to the task of increasing civic understanding, the intellectual competence of its citizens, with speed and efficiency matched to the exigencies of the time.

There can be no question that the present world events lay especially upon the United States the responsibility of remaining unshaken the pillars of liberty and democracy, toward which all free peoples may look with confidence.

"Crime is Society's Biggest Expense," States Welfare Director Brandon

By ROBERT GUM
 "Crime is the most expensive thing that we have in this society," declared Mr. Brandon, state director of public welfare, in an interview preceding his address delivered last Friday to the second annual conference of the Southern Illinois Welfare Association.

According to Mr. Brandon, "Penitentiaries do not reduce the penitence, and reformatories do not reform." In meeting this problem of crime, he suggests that it is the responsibility of each county to see that every child receives the difference between what he has and what he requires to be a good citizen. Because the Department of Public Welfare cannot give all the needed attention to this problem, in every county a local volunteer committee is being created to provide for needy children—to give them much-needed attention and care as the financial support distributed by the department.

Denies Civil Service
 Mr. Brandon vigorously denies being as he has sometimes been termed, the "father" of the civil service in Illinois. He points out that this state has had civil service for many years. He admits, however, being among its chief defenders who are working to strengthen the system.

Welfare Aim
 Mr. Brandon's policy for the Department of Public Welfare is the reduction of institution-dependent services "farther than dollars." Stating that the population of hospitals for the mentally deficient is out of proportion to the population of the state, he pointed out that in a period during which the social population has doubled the number of persons in hospitals for the insane has increased 80%. He feels that the public school system is deficient in that it follows the easier course of teaching thinkers how to think and workers how to work and shies away from the "problem child."

By expanding the Division of Juvenile Delinquency and making local stations of the division more numerous, Mr. Brandon plans to give the citizens of Illinois practical help from the Institute for Juvenile Research which is now being given county judges who will be benefited from the local station of the Division of Juvenile Delinquency so that every child apprehended will have the benefit of psychiatric, social, and psychological tests before the court passes on his case.

Illinois Compared
 In comparing this state with others in the welfare field, he asserted that the opening in September of the million-dollar plant of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Chicago will make Illinois the best-equipped state in the country for the treatment of mental and psychiatric patients, perhaps even the best-equipped region in the world. How well we avail ourselves of this opportunity remains to be seen, he declared.

Crime Problem
 Referring again to the crime problem, Mr. Brandon said there are two kinds of people who don't go to prison: Sunday school alumni and high school graduates. With this in view, he is concerned with the high-school age people who are not in school. He feels that if the curriculum were more generally broadened to interest and benefit those who are not now in high school they would receive the socializing influence of high school which they need and practical training for living. It would be more economical and more effective, he says, to care for problem children in school rather than in institutions. The fault lies, not with the educators (who know how to deal with the problem), but in a lack of sufficient funds to take care of the minority which must now be cared for in institutions. He proposes that the curriculum for these persons should be practical things for living, such as how to be a successful farmer. Too often, he says, the present school curriculum tries to make every student a president who most of them will be truck drivers.

In final reference to the crime problem, he asserted that there are two lessons which the public needs

to learn: "Honesty is the best policy" and "The way of the transgressor is hard."
 Mr. Brandon's previous record as director of public welfare under Gov. Emerson gained him public recognition which transcended party lines. His most spectacular achievement was the increasing of physical capacity of institutions under the department's supervision, accompanied by a decrease in per capita costs. Before his appointment to the department by Gov. Emerson, Mr. Brandon had a long record of successful public welfare work. In 1925 he was sent by the United States to France and England to study three methods used in child welfare work. He was the United States delegate to the Pan-American Welfare Conference held in 1927 at Havana, Cuba. In addition, he was an associate in the organization of the Royal Order of Moose and a leader in the establishment of Moosehauw and Mooseheart, welfare homes which are considered to be model institutions of their kind.

Rural Life Club to Go to Murphysboro on Monday Evening

Monday evening, July 23, the Rural Life Club will go to Riverside park in Murphysboro for a riverboat which will be presented in the amphitheater there. Members of the club will meet at the campus entrance at 8:00 p. m. Transportation will be furnished for the trip.
 The group plans a swimming party at the pool in Murphysboro before going to the park for the program which will begin at 8:00 p. m.
 This trip takes the place of the regular Rural Life Club program scheduled for Monday evening on the campus. It is the last meeting of the summer term and completes a highly successful term which has been carried on largely through the efforts of the president of the club, Walter Butler, and other officers of the club.

'RELAXATION' THE BY-WORD OF CHAMPION TYPIST AS HE ADVISES TO "TAKE IT EASY"

By ROBERT GUM
 "It is the best relaxer in the world," calmly asserted Albert Tangora, world's champion typist, while he proceeded to demonstrate his ability to do more than 100 words a minute in college chapel last Tuesday. Speaking further on the topic, he declared that persons trying to acquire a manual skill "should remember my favorite little expression 'Take it easy.'"
 Tangora feels that an audience is usually trying to boost a performer rather than communicate anxiety to him. They are ready to admire coolness and calmness on the part of the expert, he said. When waiting to give a demonstration, he reminds himself that there is still plenty of time to get nervous. He waits for the moment when he is on the stage and by then, with the aid of a cooperative audience, he never becomes nervous.

Photography a Hobby
 Mr. Tangora's chief sources of recreation are the company of his two children and his hobby, which he terms "amateur, amateur photography." He enjoys his work "intensely" when he does not get too much of it, he declared.

Giving demonstrations of his skill before audiences and under all kinds of conditions is more of the acid test for a performer than doing extreme high-speed work, he maintained.
 Competing in a contest, he declared, requires time for five months of daily training, averaging about three hours a day. When giving demonstrations he does not make any special effort to practice daily.

Began at Thirteen
 Mr. Tangora first started his training for championship typing when he was 13. That was in 1917. It took six months to reach one hundred words per minute, "and then the

Seven Southern Students Employed as Counselors at Camp Algoquin

Seven Southern students, more than from any other college, are employed this summer as camp counselors at Camp Algoquin, a summer camp near Elgin, Illinois, of which Miss Frances Etheridge, a member of the college women's physical education department, is camp director. They are Mital Mercedes, Joan Brooks, Marian Bynum, Beatrice White, Des Schever, Mike Trivich, and Ralph Norton.

Camp Algoquin is a large camp of 28 buildings on 43 acres located about 15 miles north of Elgin. It accommodates about 320 people for each two week period, making a total of about 1600 people in camp during the summer. The campers include boys up to 14 years of age, girls up to 17, and mothers. The camp is operated by the United Charities of Chicago, but supported mainly by the Chicago Tribune.

The counselors have charge of disciplinary duties, while some have special interest instruction and supervision in addition. Ralph Norton, member of the Maytag gym team, is a life guard and coordinator of boys' athletics, while Trivich is director of the complete crafts program in the three crafts shops which serve the entire camp.

BRUCE CHURCH, SOUTHERN ATHLETE, JOINS AIR CORPS

Bruce Church of Hartford, who for three years has been an outstanding athlete at Southern, last week enlisted in the radio division of the Army Air Corps. He is stationed at Scott Field.

While a Southern athlete, Church won three letters in both tennis and basketball. In the former he was I. A. C. singles champion in 1940.

EVERETT WILL, '39, IS PRINCIPAL OF HARTFORD, WILL AND HARTFORD SCHOOL NEAR MURPHYSBORO.

Everett Will, '39, is principal of Hartford, Will and Hartford school near Murphysboro.

grand began." Within seven years he had become the world's champion position which he has captured seven times since then.
 A two-year slump in 1926 and 1927 and a four-year slump in the early thirties occurred in hindering him. Since this he has been on the upswing. He declared last June he beat by one word his own contest record of 141 words per minute maintained over a period of one hour. His goal now is 150 words.

In the course of his extensive travels giving demonstrations of his skill, Mr. Tangora has enjoyed the opportunity of meeting "hundreds of dictators." During Harding's campaign he worked at Marion, Ohio, with the candidate, finding his name and skill for publicity purposes to promotion of the candidate.
 Mr. Tangora is working on two books on typing, which are completed at the present time.

MARRIAGE OF MISS DORIS BRUCE, SOUTHERN STUDENT, ANNOUNCED

Miss Doris Bruce, a Southern student, and Mr. Gerald Robertson of St. Louis, Mo. were married July 15 at Union, Mo.

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LOOK! ANOTHER TRENCH!



Southern students have become accustomed during the past couple of years to seeing spots of the campus in good repair one day, and then the same spot that next day the scene of quite violent digging, but it is always for a good cause, as in the above scene taken of the new trench just south of the Main building. This latest ground disturbance is for the purpose of laying pipe lines to the stadium so that the stadium dressing rooms may be heated by the college power system.

RAY BJORKLUND, FORMER GRIDDER, IS ASSISTANT COACH AT PANA, ILLINOIS

Ray Bjorklund of Rockford, a Southern athlete of 1941, was recently appointed assistant coach at the Pana High School, Pana, Illinois, Ill.



Bjorklund will teach in the social science department of the school.
 At Southern Ray was a member of the Maytag's football squad for four years, and in his final season of play, 1940, he was named second team center on the I. A. C. All-Conference team.
 Bjorklund is a member of Sigma Iota Mu social fraternity.

THIS MISS MISSED A LOT

(CAMP)—The youngest of the 1941 graduating class, this young lady of Washington state was the youngest ever graduated from that school. Commonly known as Catherine Mary McGrath received a bachelor of arts degree at the age of 18.
 Catherine was too busy learning things to be bothered with getting through the first three, fourth, eighth and eleventh grades. She started in the second grade in Boston at the age of 5. In 1936, when she was 12, she graduated from Seattle high school.
 She attended Trinity college in Washington for one month, then Seattle college for two quarters. In the fall of 1937 she entered the University of Washington.
 While other students her age were struggling through high school algebra, 17-year-old Catherine was delving into all the college courses she could get at the university. Later, her interests changed and she received her degree in French, and along with it qualifications to teach French.

MONROE HAEGE WINS CITY TENNIS TITLE
 Monroe Haege, Southern's number one tennis player, won the Carlinville Men's Open Tournament which ended Saturday of last week. Haege annoyed the title by defeating Verle Cox, another member of Southern's tennis team, in the finals by scores of 5, 6, 4.
 Haege, placed in the lower bracket, defeated Dr. C. H. Cramer in the semi-finals in three sets. The first set went to Haege, 6-3, the second to Cramer, 2-6, and the deciding set to Haege, 7-5.
 In the upper bracket Cox fought his way to the finals by eliminating Everett Goddard, also a Southern varsity man, 6-2, 7-5, only to meet defeat at the hands of Haege in the finals.

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"That Right of a Nation to Exist is Superior to Any Individual's Right to Free Speech and a Free Press," Says Attorney Charles Feirich in Lecture at S. I. N. U.

By NORMA MORTON
 Mr. Charles Feirich, prominent Carbondale attorney, spoke on the campus Tuesday morning to a group of judicial students and members of the Egyptian staff on the subject of freedom of speech and of the press.

"Notwithstanding the fact that both the state and national constitutions contain guarantees that Congress will pass no laws abridging the rights of free speech and free press," Mr. Feirich said, "there are in reality some limitations on these rights."

Five Limitations
 Mr. Feirich listed five of these limitations. The first, he stated, is laws against libel and slander. "The truth when published with good motives and for a justifiable end," he pointed out, "is a good defense. It is not enough, however, merely to prove a statement is the truth."
 A second limitation, that placed upon any publication which has as its direct effect the encouragement of crime, Mr. Feirich cited the Chicago Haymarket riot as an example of this point.

A third limitation, Mr. Feirich pointed out, is a national emergency or war. "There is inherent in the rights of a nation its right to exist," he stated. "This right to exist is superior to any individual's right to free speech and a free press. Thus the government may pass laws limiting freedom of speech and of the press if the continued existence of the nation is imperiled." Mr. Feirich pointed out that the Espionage Act of the first World War was passed for this reason. "Whether another such act may be proposed again in the present situation is a matter of guess," he said.

These rights may also be abridged when they are used to advocate overthrow or change of the existing government by force or by any other unlawful means, the attorney continued.
 As the fifth limitation Mr. Feirich named the police power against obscene publications.
 "So long as we maintain an independent judiciary," he concluded, "freedom of speech and of the press is safe."

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AN OPEN LETTER TO SOUTHERN STUDENTS
449 Columbia Place, East St. Louis, Illinois
To Editor of the Egyptian
Dear Sir:—

Some time ago I received a request from you to notify you of my present status. Due to the press of graduate study, I have not found the time until now. That will do for a formal beginning, but to tell the truth, very little of interest has happened to me. During the last academic year I was in residence at the University of Illinois, and received my Master's degree in English from that institution this past June. During that year, I found little time for anything but academic work, except, of course, for my number one hobby, dramatics.



Pictured above at work is Fred Holder, W. P. A. artist, who does the color work on the dioramas which are created by the W. P. A. museum group in the basement of the Old Science Building.

Large Audience Attends Concert By Summer Chorus

The summer chorus of S.I.U. under the direction of Mr. Floyd V. Wakefield gave its summer concert Tuesday evening in the Little Theatre. An unusually large audience attended the concert, which featured songs by Miss Naomi Ingram and Charles Hamilton, Southern students who won honors in the West Frankfort music contest two weeks ago.

The program also included songs by Betty Mercer, Catherine Lewis, Florence Bailey, and Lucille Dillon, fellow students of the college.

- The work of the city chorus members and the soloists was voluntary. No college credit was offered. Accompanists for the soloists were Sara Lee Cooper and Mrs. Hunt Mitchell. Betty Mitchell accompanied the summer chorus. The concert program was as follows: Solfege Song... Betty Mercer; Rose Softly Blooming... Spahr; Eugene Bailey; Still As the Night... Bohm; Catherine Lewis; Return Victorious from Aida... Vevit; Naomi Ingram; Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky... Glanzel; Charles Hamilton; The Crystal Gazer... Kramer; Lucille Dillon; Brevette on Me, Breath of God... Thompson; By Babylon's Wave... Gaudon; The Ships of Arcady... Head-Samuelson; Echo Song... Dilaoso; The Long Day Closes... Sullivan; Inflammatus... Rosent; Naomi Ingram, soprano soloist; The Crystal Gazer... Kramer; Lucille Dillon; Brevette on Me, Breath of God... Thompson; By Babylon's Wave... Gaudon; The Ships of Arcady... Head-Samuelson; Echo Song... Dilaoso; The Long Day Closes... Sullivan; Inflammatus... Rosent; Naomi Ingram, soprano soloist.

S.I.U. RADIO PROGRAMS
Wednesday
8:30 p. m. A concert will be presented by the Summer Chorus, directed by Mr. Floyd Wakefield. WELC, Hartshurg, Announcer, Richard L. Beyer.

Thursday
6:30-7 p. m. The weekly agricultural program will be presented by Mr. Leslie B. Broom, Williamson county farm adviser. WJPF, Herrin, Announcer, Harold B. Rice. or faculty have any reason to suspect that I may be in any way opposed to Southern, please do not hesitate to call on me. I would also enjoy hearing from any of my former classmates, contact with whom has been lost in the two short years since we walked down the aisle of Shreveport Auditorium on the hot June day in 1929.

Thanking you for the kind interest you have shown in my progress in your former town, I remain, Yours for Southern, HARRY K. KLINE, Class of 1929.

ARTIST AT WORK



Historical Dioramas and Maps Are W.P.A. Contribution To S.I.U. Museum

By CAROLINE COLP
Since last October an interesting project of the W. P. A.'s historical division of the college Museum has been in progress here on the campus. This reference is, of course, to the workshop which is turning out the historical dioramas now on display in the first floor corridor of the Main Building. The dioramas portray the various activities of pioneer life—felling of trees to clear land, sugar making, log kilning, soap making, etc. Although these practices are familiar to many older people, for the most part the younger generation has no conception of succeeding interest and comment to most S. I. U. students.

The dioramas are constructed in a workshop in the basement of the Old Science Building, under the supervision of Mr. John Allen. Considering that a number of the workmen are relatively unfamiliar with woodwork, the professional appearance of the finished dioramas would seem almost miraculous. However, after observing the painstaking preparation in making the dioramas, it is easy to see why they are so successful.

First, in planning the dioramas, two methods may be used and either a rough sketch is drawn on a careful selection of the scene to be portrayed is made. Then everything to be in the scene is planned to scale. The articles resemble miniature ones as nearly as is possible. Most of these clay articles are made of wood, but the figures are fashioned of wire and wire armatures or frames.

Dioramas are essentially one-piece jobs, since too many loose parts spoil the soup. The workman may sometimes find it necessary to proceed by the trial and error method, for instance, after a diorama is finished, he may find a figure in an unusual position or that the sugar makes more practical "snow" than salt or starch.

Ten Under Construction
At present the workshop has under construction a series of ten dioramas portraying the evolution of the Southern school system in the United States. The first of these, "the one-room school" is now on display. The second, a replica of a school which stood near Broughton, Ill. more than a lifetime ago, may be of especial interest to students from Saline county, for perhaps their grandparents attended this school. This diorama has not yet been completed. Mr. Allen, a former school teacher, feels that these historical dioramas are of real educational value. "Dioramas give concreteness to things that would otherwise always be nebulous to youngsters," he said. Mr. Allen went on to say that he is presently making plans for dioramas to be placed on the windowsill of the schoolroom. These proposed dioramas, although they would portray ma-

Air Views

In this column are published facts and opinions on aviation problems, written by a man who maintains contact with air activities throughout the United States. Questions on any aeronautical subjects will be answered if mailed to the writer, C. R. Moseley, Secretary, National Aviation Training Association, 214 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Missouri.

Those who are interested in aeronautics and are thinking of taking the aeronautics course offered by the Physics and Astronomy Department and who are of draft age might well be interested in the following information. If a student has not received his order for induction into the army or if his draft number is not in the following month, or if he is not yet classified, he may be enrolled in the aeronautics course and a request for his deferment will be in order. It should be necessary. The official request to the draft boards will read like this:

"The individual named above is participating as a student in the Civilian Pilot Training program conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Administration of the Department of Commerce.

"As the training of pilots and flight instructors is one of the very important functions of the defense program, it has been accepted as a national policy that such individuals be deferred from Selective Service as long as they remain in the Civilian Pilot Training program."

It should be pointed out here that the aeronautics course should not be used as a means of draft evasion. If a student should accept the course after having received his order for induction, he will not be expected to be deferred. This is merely to give those who are interested in aeronautics the confidence to enroll in the course providing, of course, they have not already received induction orders and will not be called during the same month.

All those interested in aeronautics are urged to enroll in the course offered by the Physics and Astronomy Department. They will receive their private pilot's license upon successful completion of the course and will have learned a skill that is valuable in national defense. All prospective students should see Dr. O. B. Young, head of the Physics and Astronomy Department and local co-ordinator of the Civilian Pilot Training program. His office is on the third floor of the Parkinson Laboratory.

Sister Maria Giannino, SDC, a third cousin of Pope Pius XII, has been elected for the spring semester at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee.

LARGE NUMBER OF RESERVATIONS AT CAMP SCHOOL

The great number of reservations which are being made for campers to attend the camp for boys and girls 10 to 16 years old, which will be conducted at Giant City state park August 4th to 30th, inclusive, assures great popularity for this type of southern Illinois summer camp. Plans for the camp's operation, according to C. E. Hopkins, co-conductor of Giant City lodge who will have charge of living arrangements, are being completed.

The calibre of the counsellors enrolling for the camp indicates that a wide range of activities for the campers is in prospect. Participants will study, dramatics, music, athletics of all types, handicraft, and aquatic sports, as well as many other activities, will be carried on under trained supervision.

Arrangements have also been completed for a highly trained guidance and counselling staff. Each child will be studied intensively, counselled and adjusted to a program designed to meet his particular needs.

Counsellor Training
The in-service counsellor training program has been planned with extra care and attention. Each child will be studied intensively, counselled and adjusted to a program designed to meet his particular needs.

The camp personnel is under the direction of the Division for Delinquency Prevention of the State Department of Public Welfare, assisted by the Works Progress Administration Recreation Project of District No. 5, and sporadic service by members of the Physical Education faculty and Child Guidance Bureau of S. I. U.

Authorities in the fields of physical education, psychology, sociology, and child development will also, from time to time, visit the camp and render consultative and directive services.

Reservations for campers are in

Campus Bulletins

NOTICE
All Books, combination locks, drawing boards and equipment must be returned before 4:00 P. M. August 1. A \$50 fine will be assessed for failure to do so.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF SUMMER CHORUS
Members of the Summer chorus are asked to meet Tuesday at the regular time and place for a rehearsal for a broadcast.

PRACTICE TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS FOR FALL TERM POSTED

Students Expecting to Take Practice Teaching During the Fall Term Should Enroll Now

The practice teaching assignments for the fall term have been posted. There were not as many enrolled in practice teaching as had been expected. A rush of enrollees is expected soon due to the new state law which goes into effect within two years which requires a student to complete four years of college work before he may teach.

Students who expect to take practice teaching the fall term should make arrangements at the Practice Office before the close of this term.

Seniors university was the first college for men in Georgia to offer training for Journalism.

The University of New Mexico states a yearly festival of arts and crafts.

Charge of Mr. Hopkins of the Giant City lodge, Mokane, Illinois, and recruitment of counsellors is being handled by Dr. Marvin Webb of the Division for Delinquency Prevention, Carbondale, Illinois. Reservations should be made as early as possible to insure acceptance. Likewise, anyone interested in appointment to counselling service should make application immediately, since the personnel is almost complete.

COMFORTABLY COOL VARSITY THEATRE CARBONDALE

FRIDAY, JULY 25th MERLE OBERON and DENNIS MORGAN in "AFFECTION-A TELE YOURS"

Novelty and Travel ADM. WEEK DAYS 10 & 35c after 6, Tax inc.

Sat., July 26th JOEL McCREA and ELLEN DREW in "REACHING FOR THE SUN"

Our Gang Comedy Adm. Sat. 10 & 25c Tax inc.

SUNDAY and MONDAY MADELEINE CARROLL & FRED McMURRAY, in "ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"

Cartoon and News Adm. Sunday, 10 & 35c. Tax inc.

TUESDAY-Bargain Day Admission 10 & 25c GEORGE MONTGOMERY and OSA MASSEN in "Accent on Love"

Snapshots and News WED. & THURS. July 30-31 BOB HOPE and DOROTHY LANGRISH in "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"

Pete Smith Novelty ROGERS THEATRE ADM. 10 & 25c Sat. & Sun., July 26-27

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