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Egyptian Staff

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Published weekly throughout the school year, excepting holidays, by the students of Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale, Ill.

Editor: JAMES R. DODD
Associate Editor: FRED SENTER
Feature Editor: FENTON HARRIS
Sports Editor: ...

It Says Here...
By Dodd
About this time every year, we are reminded of a verse from "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam" as translated by Edward Fitzgerald...

With them the seed of Wisdom did I sow,
And with my own hand wrought to make it grow,
And this is all the Harvest that I reaped—
I came like Water, and like Wind I go.

Such a mistake can happen to anybody, and we certainly don't expect the governor to personally proof-read everything that goes out with his signature...

FOR SALE CHEAP: One dictionary, unabridged '91, slightly used, vintage 1913. Collector's item.

SOMEONE ELSE NEEDS A RE-WRITE MAN! The recent Student Council elections brought out a sore need for a re-write job on parts of the Student Council Constitution...

In view of the confusion in the last election, we suggest that the election be declared void, the constitution be re-worked to be more specific, and the elections be held again at the beginning of the fall term.

We laughed so hard at a couple of women drivers the other day that the reporter instinct left us for a few minutes. Just a few minutes before we started home from school the two ladies had evidently had an accident...

IT IS TOO LATE NOW! As we see it, there is nothing seriously wrong with the technology department here. That section on "How to Study" comes in handy in the term to do most of us any good.

"AIN'T YOU GOT NO HOME, BOY?" The poor little students were left out in the cold—but not for long, we hope.

Many Jobs Open For Graduates

When supply is great, demand is low... conversely, when demand is great, supply is low. This is a basic law of economics, but it also applies to the teaching profession...

During this depression years, a teacher's salary was practically a necessity to obtain any position worth striving for. Today, graduating seniors from Southern fields of the most wide open fields of competition in decades.

Table with 4 columns: No. Training For Element., Possible Number of Positions To Fill, No. High School Graduates, No. High School Teachers. Rows for Class 42, 48, 54, 56.

From the above table, one can conclude that the elementary field is the place for any prospective teacher to direct his energies. The field will not be crowded for many years, salaries are increasing, and he will be filling a desperate need of our small children...

The Faculty At Large

President Charles F. Lay delivered the commencement address before the Carbondale Community High School graduating class last Friday, May 30.

Wills E. Malone, assistant professor of education, will be the commencement speaker at the county education tonight at Golconda.

Dr. Willis G. Swartz, professor of government and chairman of the graduation committee, recently addressed the graduating class at Cairo high school.

Dr. Douglas E. Lawson, professor of education, was the speaker for the Columbia high school senior class.

Dr. Victor E. Randolph, associate professor of education, gave the commencement address to the Royallton high school graduating class on May 26. Dr. Randolph also delivered the address for the grade and high school graduation at Hayton, May 27.

SENIOR WEEK PROGRAM

- MONDAY, JUNE 9
10:30 A.M. Baccalaureate—Shryock Auditorium
2:30 P.M. Faculty Senior Soft Ball game, lower football field
8:00 P.M. President's reception for graduating seniors and their parents, Anthony Hall.

Mostly Cabbages
By GEORGE ANASTASIO

Since it is the obviously "patriotic" thing to do, Illinois will today have its version of the "Dies Commemorative" which will investigate "seditious activities" in this state.

Along many lines, the functions of the national and state committees will overlap. But there is one particular field over which the Congressional committee has had authority...

So when these gentlemen of the legislature start their probes into our schools (as we are inclined to believe they eventually will), what will their standards be? Will they look for disfavor upon a man who sides occasionally with labor?

Will they condemn a professor who maintains that there is a basic room for improvement in the American capitalist system? How will they react to a philosopher who dares to prophesy the welfare of individuals before the protection of property?

How unfavorably will they report a school whose students are all social communists? What action will they take against those professors who admit sympathies for a socialistic system?

Perhaps we are giving our imagination too free a rein. Perhaps we have too distorted a view of our state legislature. Perhaps we are creating windmills against which to suck a little hole in the dice, PERHAPS. But why run the risk?

RADIO CALENDAR

- Friday
2:15-2:30 p.m.—WCIL
Dr. Dorothy Davidson, head of the Women's physical education department, speaking on "House-keeping—Good Exercise."
Monday
2:15-2:30 p.m.—WCIL
Music in Your's with Virginia Sikket, Carbondale, playing piano.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

- Arthur E. Hunter as faculty assistant in zoology. A graduate of Southern, Mr. Hunter is teaching during the current spring term in the zoology department.
Miss Patricia Spahlberger as instructor in foreign languages. Miss Stahlheber, a teacher of French and Spanish at Monmouth High School, is a graduate of Southern and has the master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Library Tops List of Needed Buildings

A new library building is near the top of the list of funds requested to be made to the General Assembly by Southern, according to the faculty long-term planning committee and its advisory committee to the president of the University.

The University Library is housed in an old building that can seat 1-1/2 of the student body, while the recommended library building is from 1-3 to 1-2 of the student body. Only 300 students were enrolled at the time of construction...

Book storage space is inadequate for further growth. No additional space is available for the rapidly growing library, unless more shelves are crowded into the existing Globe-Democrat library wing.

Former Editor Cross To Join St. Louis University Faculty

Saint Louis University has announced the appointment of Dr. Jasper W. Cross, Jr., as assistant professor of history, beginning September, 1947.

These students, all either enrolled in journalism classes or engaged in work on student publications, were accompanied by Robert A. Steffes, instructor in journalism. The group included Mary Lou Leathers, of Oljona; Fred Criminger of Duplo, Holan; Ginger of West Frankfort; Johnny Delcandro of Marion; Bob McDowell of East St. Louis; Clarence Bellavia of Marion; Robert Grayfield of Christopher; Bill Plater of Vienna.

Donald Grubb of Verennes; Ralph J. Williams of Cairo; Mary Alice Newton of Marion; Mary Ruth Taylor of Creal Springs; Julia Cook of Barbersville; Ellen McCullough of St. Louis; and Hazel Lott of Mounds.

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FINAL EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE

Table with 2 columns: Date and Time. Rows for Monday, June 9, 1947 and Thursday, June 12, 1947, listing exam times for Baccalaureate, History 103, and other classes.

Music Department In Active Growth During Year

CAPELLA CHOIR



The A Capella Choir has made approximately twenty-five appearances this school year, including: County Teachers Meeting, Murphyboro; P.T.A. meeting, Brush School, Carbondale; Horticultural Society; Fruit Growers Association; Youth For Christ Service, at the Walnut Street Baptist Church; A Christmas Concert in Carterville and on the campus; and three campus broadcasts.

The choir assisted in the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" under the direction of Dr. Maurits Keeslar. In February, with Ott Christianson as guest director, the choir sponsored a Choral Clinic, with a massed chorus of 650 voices.

During the spring term the choir presented its annual Spring Concert in the Little Theatre, immediately followed by a concert at the Methodist Church.

Recently the choir completed a tour of Southern Illinois cities, which included the St. Charles Mass giving eight concerts in two days. Cities visited were: Christopher, Benton, Mt. Vernon, Fairfield, Eldorado, Harrisburg, Carrier Mills, and Herrin.

The choir will conclude its year's work by starting for the dedication of the Baptist Student Foundation Chapel, and the University bassalabre service.

The University A Capella choir will continue to function during the summer term, according to F. V. Wakeland, director of the group. The organization will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights about an hour and a half. Both students and townspeople are invited to participate.

The numbers to be sung, Mr. Wakeland said, will lighten those the choir did during the regular school year, and several student conductors will be given a chance to direct. A concert will be given in the latter part of July.

MADRIGAL GROUP APPEARS OFTEN DURING 1946-47

The Madrigal group, under the direction of Prof. F. V. Wakeland, is one of Southern's most active music organizations, being composed of twelve students who are mostly music majors or minors. The Madrigal Singers perform a capella, singing the old Madrigal type of music from which they get their name. The old English custom of singing around the table after a meal inspired musicians to distinguish this certain style of music which is called polyphonic, meaning many melodies are being introduced first by one part and then another. Since the Madrigals were started about the Elizabethan era, this mode of dress forms the costumes worn by the group.

The Madrigal singers have given numerous performances during this school year. They sang at Cobden for a Family Night Banquet, for the Carbondale Parent Teachers Association, on one of the Music Department's Student Recitals, and for the high school seniors on Hospitality weekend.

Representing Southern on WCIL, singing for the Carbondale Women's Club, at the Roberts Hotel, and participation in the Southern Choir tour have been further achievements of this group. During this tour, which covered Christopher, Benton, Du Quoin, Fairfield, Eldorado, Harrisburg, Carrier Mills, and Herrin, the Madrigals presented a group of selections on each program and completely won their audiences.

The students composing this group are: first sopranos, Patricia Fields, who is a music major from West Frankfort, and Lorraine Carlington, an art major and music minor from Carbondale; second sopranos, Bobbie Ingram, a music major from Carbondale, and Roberta Wheeler, music and physical education major from Carterville; first alto, Martha Spear, a physical education major from Carbondale; second alto, Carol Werner, a music major from Belleville, and Charlotte Rauback, an art major from W. Frankfort; baritone, David McIntosh, a music major from Carbondale; bass, Gene Hovey, a music major from Fairfield, and Bill Morse, a music major from Cambria.

These people sing because they like to sing, and they enjoy themselves thoroughly when they perform, especially when allowed the lips such as the one Dave pulled at Herrin came out. In introducing the group, Dave very seriously told the audiences that Madrigals came from the old custom of sitting around the table and eating music.

MEN'S QUARTET



Left to right: Norman Rodenberg, Bill Ledbetter, Charles Hovoy, and Gene Hovey.

The Male Quartet is the first permanent ensemble to be formed from the membership of the Southern Men's Music Club. This organization, formed for entertainment purposes only, has been in great demand since its formation in mid-winter term. The Quartet has sung for the Carbondale Business Men's meeting, District Lions Club meeting, for High School Seniors during "Hospitality Weekend," Carbondale Rotarians, Carbondale Women's Club, and the eight concerts of the A Capella Choir tour. Many requests were turned down because of conflicts in classes and other school work.

Paul L. Margelli, first tenor, is a sophomore from West Frankfort. He is a Music Education major, president of the Southern Men's Music Club, and a member of the University Choir.

Norman Rodenberg, second tenor, is a freshman from Waterloo. He is a Music Education major, chairman of the program committee.

9-YEAR OLD PIANIST TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

A recital by a nine-year-old Carbondale girl, Barbara Jane English, will be presented in the Little Theatre at Southern Illinois Normal University Friday evening, June 6, at 8 p. m.

Barbara Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert English, has studied under her mother, and has already presented several recitals over St. Louis radio stations.

She will be assisted by Barbara Swartz, flutist, who is a pupil of Dr. Maurits Keeslar, professor and chairman of the music department at the University.

The recital will be open to the public.

Selections to be performed by the youthful pianist include two major numbers by Haydn, a group from a Claude Fauchet album, Mozart, and several lighter pieces.

Band Is Successful Under Hines' Direction

With the school year drawing to a close, we can look at the progress of Southern's band during the past year and realize a good deal has been accomplished, in spite of important and more important, still, we can look forward to a very active and good band program for next year—at which time the "unseen" efforts of this year will become visible. All indications are that we will have a band which will be a source of pride to all the students and alumni of Southern.

When Mr. Hines arrived on campus last fall he found only a handful of musicians planning to come out for band; very few school-owned instruments—and all of them in need of repair; no credit offered for band; poor rehearsal schedule (Monday 8 a. m., Tuesday 7 p. m. and Wednesday 8 a. m.—which conflicted with commuters and which left a gap of five days with no rehearsal); incomplete instrumentation of many numbers in the band library; lack of appropriate music for specific occasions; and football season only two weeks away.

The problem of personnel was solved by having the band appear before the student body each Thursday morning as part of the assembly program. As students became the progress of the band, they were urged to participate, and before the end of the first term we had one Tuesday night rehearsal with eighty in attendance. This large attendance, however, was not the end of the football band, since many of the G. I. students were already fed-up with marching. Therefore, our football band was too small to put on much of a show, although, by the end of the football season we were up to sixty. Due to these various handicaps, we had to resort to tricks to fool the audience, namely, to spread out the band to make it look bigger than it actually was, and to put all cornet, clarinet and trombone players on "solo" parts to make the music sound bigger. There wasn't enough rehearsal time to develop marching and gaudy playing, so we concentrated on fancy formations to keep the audiences' attention.

The concert season will be active, too; a Christmas concert, Spring concert, three or four twilight out-door concerts next spring, some out-of-town programs, and a high school band clinic is also being planned.

Those students who wish to be in the football band must sign-up at the very first of the Fall Term, because once the personnel is "set" it will not be altered for the remainder of 4th football season. Also, next year no one will be permitted in the band unless he or she can and will attend every rehearsal.

Next year there will be more than enough good musicians in school to comprise the finest band in Southern Illinois. By participating in the band they would not only gain a world of musical experience and satisfaction, but they would also be taking an active part in restoring some much-needed school spirit!

THREE FACULTY MEMBERS APPOINTED TO ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR NEXT YEAR

Three new faculty representatives were elected to the President's advisory council at Southern at a recent faculty meeting.

Miss Frances Barbour, associate professor of English, was elected secretary of the faculty and an ex officio member of the advisory council for a term of one year, replacing Dr. Julia Neely, associate professor of English.

Dr. Dorothy Davies, professor of physical education for women was elected member-at-large for a three year term, replacing Dr. John Mayor, professor of mathematics.

Dr. William B. Schneider, professor of English, was elected for a three year term from the College of Arts and Sciences, replacing Dr. Willis G. Swartz, professor of government.

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No Scoop In Rock Collection, Just Molding Boulders

Several days ago, I was making my usual mad dash from math class on third floor of Old Main to the closest border of the campus for a quick cigarette before my next class. As I rounded the corner at the foot of the stairs I ran into a short fat man wearing thick glasses and carrying a briefcase. (I could go into a detailed description of his character but that would be irrelevant. I quickly recovered my equilibrium and vowed that I would be more careful from then on. Calmly and sedately I started out again.

I happened to glance to my left and saw, for the first time, a large wooden case. The top was of glass, which was covered with a half-inch of dust. Above was inscribed, "Dusty, ain't it?" in this dust. My curiosity was immediately aroused, but I didn't have time to investigate. I continued to my class but could not concentrate on my work. In the back of my mind a little voice kept asking "What could be in that case?" over and over again.

Several days later some industrious janitor removed the dust. I rushed to see what the case could hold. All I saw was a bunch of rocks. Disappointed, I walked slowly away. Suddenly my little voice started again. "What are these rocks used for?" "Why are they here?" Suddenly I realized that this might be a real story. It was determined to get to the bottom of it.

I inquired at many places, talked to many people, before I found a person who could tell me the reason for the rocks. He was T. F. Barton, chairman of the geology and geology departments. He explained that the rocks were used in the teaching of geology classes and that they were acquired several years ago from Peterson and Co. They were put in the hall because there was no other available storage space.

I returned home quietly and meekly. My spirit was broken. I had failed in my attempt to find a story of the year. I walked deep asleep behind the rocks. There wasn't even a good story, so I laid down and cried myself quietly to sleep.

