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Egyptian Staff

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49 High Schools Send Seniors For Hospitality Week-end; Plan for Next Year

Students from 49 Southern Illinois high schools accepted the University's invitation to become "freshmen for a week-end" last Friday and Saturday and spent the two days on the campus visiting classes, learning about the general habits, customs, and procedures of the college.

Two students from each high school were chosen by the various school principals. These students represented the two top ranking seniors of their schools who were interested in attending Southern after graduation.

As entertainment the "freshmen for a week-end" saw performances by the Maroon band, University chorus, sports and dance demonstrations, tumbling, male quartet, Madrigal singers, and skits presented by student organizations. An informal party and dance sponsored by the Student Council Friday night was another attraction put on in behalf of the visitors.

The students stayed at various organized houses and were guided by members of the Girls' Rally and the Southern Knights.

Physical Plant Gets New \$1800 Machine

The physical plant has received new equipment valued at \$1,800 in the form of a tractor and grass cutting equipment that is to be used for the purpose of maintenance of the grounds and lawns on the campus. The combination tractor, rubber roller and equipment motor is said to be of great value in cutting the maintenance men in outside working time and obtaining the best jobs on and around the campus.

Small Pox, Typhoid Vaccines Being Given By Health Service

Smallpox and the first typhoid vaccine will be given today, Friday, May 2, at the Student Health Service, 211 Hawwood Avenue. The vaccine is given free of charge to all members of the faculty-student body, and employees. The remaining two typhoid shots will be given on the next two Fridays; shot number 2 on May 16.

Winners At Science Field Day Enter Contest In Peoria

University high science student and several faculty members will attend the Illinois State Academy of Science at Peoria Friday and Saturday, May 2, and 3, according to William M. Marberry of the university botany department. The winners will enter competition with teams from other schools at the Junior Academy of Science held on Southern's campus recently.

Exhibits in all of the science fields will be judged at the contest. Students will leave Thursday morning and visit the state museum at Springfield before returning to Carbondale Saturday night.

ENGLISH 103 CLASSES HAVE 3 WEEKS FOR TERM PAPER

As any 103 rhetoric student knows, the writing of a research paper takes many hours in the library. Due to the crowded condition of these classes, Miss Eustace Boyer, chairman of the English department, has split them into three sections of four classes each. This arrangement avoids congestion and allows everyone a chance to get to the reference books.

U of I President Addresses Higher Education Group

The Illinois Council on Higher Education met Monday, April 28, in the City Lodge to discuss the general education program for Illinois, the teacher shortage, and the school legislation now being considered in Springfield.

This council is made up of the five state-supported teachers' colleges and the University of Illinois. Presidents and their staffs attending were George Stoddard, University of Illinois; Karl Adams, Northern Illinois State Teachers' College; R. Fairchild, Illinois State Normal College; and members of the staff of F. A. Bee, Western Illinois Teachers' College, who could not be here.

After the meeting, President Stoddard addressed a group of University of Illinois alumni and members of Southern's faculty at Anthony Hall.

KAPPA DELTA PI INITIATES 18

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor fraternity in education initiated 18 new members Monday night, April 28, 1947 at Southern Illinois Normal University. Of that number five were graduate students.

The group met for an informal dinner in the school cafeteria before the initiation ceremony. After the initiation Dr. Douglas Lawson gave a brief history of the fraternity from its beginning in 1900 at the University of Illinois down to the time when it was started on Southern's campus in 1939, through the initiative of Dr. Willis Swartz, head of the Commission Department, Dr. Eugene Fair, dean of the College of Education, spoke briefly about the national convention of the fraternity which he attended in Springfield, May 2, at the Student Health Service.

Two of the important requirements for admission into this fraternity are nine quarter hours of education and a scholastic average of 4.25 or better.

May 29 is the next meeting date for the organization.

Officers of the organization are: President, Arthur Murphy, dean, the office of vice-president is vacant, Secretary and Treasurer, Charlene Sprankel; sponsor, Dr. Eugene Fair.

The new members initiated were: Edward Allen, Charles Feller, Howard Bolejack, Jessie Collier, William D. Phelps, Dr. Eugene D. Davis, James Betty, Larry Green, Maria Leach, Betty Hawkins, Marion McGlasson, Virginia Sikkil, Geraldine Shreve, Arthur Haffar, John Whitstone, Avis Edwards, L. A. Lemon, and Lloyd Pashed Jr.

Members attending the initiation were: Dean Helen Shuman, Dr. Willis Swartz, Dr. Eugene Fair, Bonnie Lockwood, Aileen Murphy, Dr. Douglas Lawson, Dr. Fred Rogstad, Dr. Dorothy Davies, Edward Allen, D. Phelps, Dr. Eugene D. Davis, W. Dilow, Charlene Sprankel.

WARREN TO ADDRESS FUTURE TEACHERS MEETING

G. W. Warren, chairman of the education department, is to speak at the meeting of the Egyptian chapter of the Future Teachers of America to be held Monday, May 5, at 7:30 p. m. Main 213. Mr. Warren will speak on his recent tour of the schools in the South-eastern states. This tour, sponsored by the college of education, was conducted last week.

Staff Members Attend Press Meet At Galesburg

Eleven staff members of the Egyptian and Obelisk will attend the 24th annual conference of the Illinois Collegiate Association at Galesburg on May 2-3. Robert A. Steffes, chairman of the journalism department at Southern Illinois Normal University, will accompany the students.

Those attending are: Fred Senter, feature editor of the Egyptian, Helen Holmes, business manager, William Platt, cartoonist, Woodrow Rust, editor of the Egyptian, and the following periodicals: Jean Larson, Julia Cook, Mary Alice Nelson, Thelma McCarty, Richard Woods, and John DeLeonard, all members of the editorial staff of the Egyptian.

Robert Y. Robbs, member of the faculty at the University of Illinois, former newspaper editor, war correspondent, and prisoner of the Japanese, will be guest speaker at the conference.

The two-day conference will include a continuous program of round-table discussion on all phases of newspaper and publication problems. Two hundred student staff members will represent 27 Illinois college newspapers at the conference.

SIX SENIORS OCCUPY HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE

Laine Lord of Jonesboro, Lorna Obermark, Greenville, Lorraine Raymond of Carbondale, Nina Crawford Aiken of Litchfield, Helen Francis of Nashville, and Ruby Guyson of Salem have moved into the Home Management House this week. They will reside there with Miss Gladys Babcock, Assistant Professor of home economics, for the last half of this term as part of their graduation requirement as Home Economics majors.

Two of the girls, Laine Lord and Martha Obermark, have just returned from Dupu, Illinois where they completed their off-campus student teaching requirement.

SECOND ISSUE OF MUSEUM PUBLICATION OUT SOON

The quarterly issue of "Our Museum" is now in the hands of the proofreaders and will be published this month.

This is the second official publication of this magazine, which presents articles about Illinois history.

This issue will feature, "The Medicine Show," an article on the traveling medicine man in Illinois, cover, sketches by Lorraine Raymond, graduate of Southern and Editor of the magazine, is a picturization of Fort Chartres.

Miss Shank Attends Registrars' Meet Is Denver Last Week

Southern's Registrar, Miss Marjorie Shank, attended the thirty-third annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, held in Denver from April 22 to April 26, 1947. The convention had representatives from China, Mexico, and Canada, as well as most of the states. Illinois ranked next to Colorado, the home state, with 26 members present. The active membership totals 1,088.

Registrars' problems on admission procedures, tests, foreign universities, enrollment trends and forecasts, office procedure and organization, veteran's reports, and Unesco were discussed at the convention.

MARINE OFFICER TO VISIT CAMPUS

Captain William E. Vorhies, USMC, who recently visited Southern in the interest of Marine Corps officer procurement, has announced that he will be on campus next Monday, May 5, to give applicants physical examinations and give information on enlistment in the Platoon Leaders Class.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are eligible for the Platoon Leaders Class which includes training periods during the summer months but does not include any military training during the academic year. Graduation from college and completion of two summer training periods in the case of freshmen and sophomores or the one training period in the case of juniors, make students eligible for commissions as Second Lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps Reserve or the regular Marine Corps.

Students interested in this program who are in contact with Captain Vorhies on his first visit, may receive full information by writing him at the Marine Corps Office, U. S. Court House, Room 249, 815 East 12th Avenue, Kansas City 6, Missouri.

Require New Forms For Vets Changing Schools This Summer

Veterans attending school under the G. I. Bill, who plan to continue their education this summer in a different school should apply immediately for a supplementary certificate. The Illinois Regional Office of the Veterans Administration warned today.

These applications must be filled with the VA well in advance of the end of the Spring semester to assure receipt of the certificate by the veteran before he enrolls in a different school.

VA officials emphasized that veterans must have their supplementary certificates before they can be admitted to the new school. Applications can be obtained by the veteran from the registrar, the veterans coordinator, or from any VA office.

When the veteran student has filled out the application form, he should send it to the Illinois regional office at 366 West Adams St., Chicago. This office is the only one authorized to issue the supplemental certificate.

EDUCATION MAGAZINE ACCEPTS STEFFES' ARTICLE

Robert A. Steffes, instructor of journalism, last week was notified of the acceptance of a factual article by the Business Education Magazine. The article, which deals with methods of teaching certain mechanical aspects of the typewriter in college classes, will appear in the fall. The magazine is an organ for commercial teachers.

MU TAU PI PLANS PICNIC INITIATION

Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalism fraternity, announced that new members will be initiated at Giant City Park, May 23. The new members will be initiated into the fraternity at a picnic and initiation are being planned by a committee composed of Fred Johnson, Bob Curtis, and Julia Cook.

Eligibility for membership in Mu Tau Pi is based on two terms work on one of the campus publications, the Obelisk and the Egyptian.

Youth Conference To Convene Here Next Week-end

Southern will be host to the Illinois Country Youth Association state conference to be held May 9 and 10. This association is a state organization of collegiate rural life clubs and it is affiliated with the national organization, Rural Youth of the United States of America.

This conference will be the first post-war meeting of the Illinois Country Youth Association, and members from the state colleges, Rural Life Clubs will participate. Colleges scheduled to send delegates to this conference include the University of Illinois, Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Western Illinois State Teachers College, Northern Illinois State Teachers College, and Illinois State Normal University.

"Illinois Rural Youth Face the Problems of 1947-1948" will be the theme of the conference held at Southern. The state conference is a preliminary meeting to make plans for the national meeting of the Rural Youth of the United States of America association which will be held at East Bay Camp, in October.

Speakers who will be present at the conference both Friday and Saturday include Dr. Eugene R. Fair, College of Education, Southern Illinois University; Dr. Eugene R. Fair, College of Education, Southern Illinois University; Dr. Eugene R. Fair, College of Education, Southern Illinois University; Dr. Eugene R. Fair, College of Education, Southern Illinois University.

Faculty Trio Well Received In Concert

The Faculty Trio recital presented Wednesday evening in the Little Theater was very well accepted by a very large audience of music lovers. The trio, consisting of Dr. Eileen Barry, Mrs. Helen Matthes, and Dr. Maurits Keesner gave an evening of chamber music to the people of Southern Illinois.

"Trio in D Major" by Haydn gave the instrumentalist a chance to show the ultimate importance of instrumental balance in chamber music. This effect produces a technical barrier which was overcome flawlessly. Andante cantabile, "No. 14" by Beethoven gave the artists an opportunity to show their tone qualities in the contrapuntal harmony arrangements included in this number.

The "Sonata in A Major" by Franz Schubert was performed by Mrs. Helen Matthes, piano; and Dr. Maurits Keesner, violin; was a very outstanding and brilliant work.

The lighter works of the evening, undertaken by Beethoven, "Symphony" by Kreisler, "Pleuse Dans Mon Coeur" by Debussy, and the "Miniature Viennoise March" by Kreisler gave the trio a chance to relax during their performance.

A reception by the Men's and Women's music clubs was held for the artists in the Little Theater immediately following the performance.

Symphony Concert's Feature of Music Week Program Wednesday

The Southern Illinois Normal University Symphony Orchestra will celebrate National Music Week this year with a concert of music composed during the last three centuries. In keeping with tradition the orchestra will play a work of a contemporary American composer, "Rhapsody in Blue," by George Gershwin will be performed this year by the symphony with Miss Roberta Wheeler, one of the promising young pianists of the university, as soloist and Dr. Maurits Keesner conducting.

National Music Week is celebrated all over the United States and especially in the major schools in the country.

The school symphony orchestra in its present form, was organized in September of 1946. It is an orchestra with full instrumentation and a growing repertoire of music combining classic, semi-classical, and contemporary compositions. Next year the orchestra plans to give three concerts and one youth concert, designed especially for young people, as is given by all the major orchestras of the nation. The symphony's last major appearance was the winter of the orchestra of Handel's "Messiah."

The University choir under the direction of Prof. Floyd Wakeland, gave an outstanding choral concert some weeks ago and also performed "Mass in G Minor" by Beethoven in the Methodist Church during Holy Week. The chorus also sang the choruses of 280 voices in Handel's "Messiah" which was performed at Christmas.

The University band under Mr. H. H. Hines has become a popular organization on the campus during the current year. The band has played at football and basketball games this year and have given a concert in the auditorium. The band expects to give an outdoor concert in the near future.

The Madrigal singers as always in the past, have shown their artistic value and have given the campus population and people of Southern Illinois many enjoyable hours. This organization is also under the direction of Prof. Floyd Wakeland.

A new organization, the Faculty Trio, gave a recital Wednesday night in the Little Theater and was very well received by a large audience. Members of this organization are Dr. Eileen Barry, Mrs. Helen Matthes, and Dr. Maurits Keesner. The music department at Southern has had many inquiries from students all over the mid-west concerning entry into the school. The department is looking forward to the year 1947-48 to give more music to Southern Illinois and to make this part of our state as important musically as in the other fields of study.

McFarland Paintings SHOWN IN LITTLE GALLERY. Eugene McFarland of Ohio Wesleyan University, whose paintings are currently being shown in Southern's Little Gallery, presented a talk "The Artist and His Work" in the Little Theater last night, yesterday, Mr. McFarland, whose talk to art students, instructors and other people interested, having in presenting their art, explained the trouble artists have in making their art public. At the conclusion of his talk a tea was given in his honor in the Little Gallery.

CRICHTON NEW SECRETARY IN BUSINESS OFFICE. Jane Crichton, a former student of Southern, has been appointed secretary to Edward Miles, business manager. Mrs. Crichton is replacing Mrs. Aileen Davis Murphy, who has been Mrs. Miles' secretary for several years.

Miss Murphy is leaving for Chicago to join her husband, a student at the University of Illinois.

CONCERT PROGRAM

Southern Illinois Normal University Department of Music presents the University Symphony Orchestra in a concert Wednesday evening, May 7 at 8 o'clock in Shrock Auditorium. Dr. Maurits Keesner, chairman of the music department, will conduct the orchestra, and Mary Roberta Wheeler, pianist, will do the solo.

The program will include "Overture 'The Call of Bagdad'" by Boieldieu; Three Classic dances, "Sarabande" by Couperin; "Dance of the Sylphs" by von Gluck; "Bourree" by Krebs; "Jupiter Symphony" by Mozart, including the Allegro Vivace and the Menuetto movements; "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin will be performed by Miss Wheeler, the solo pianist, and accompanied by the symphony orchestra. In finale, the orchestra will do "Tales from the Vienna Woods," by Strauss.

This is the second major performance of the orchestra this school year. Following the concert Dr. Keesner and the music department will give a party for the members of the orchestra and Men's and Women's Music Clubs.

FULKERSON ARTICLE CURRENTLY APPEARING

"Rate of the Fundamentals," an article by Mr. Elbert Fulkerson, assistant professor, University high school, is currently appearing in the March issue of The Educational Forum.

In his article, Mr. Fulkerson asserts that an alarming proportion of present day college and high school students are not well founded in the fundamental concepts of arithmetic and language arts due to the inefficient methods by which these concepts are presented.

The Educational Forum in which Mr. Fulkerson's article appears is a publication of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education.

A Greek Queen is to be crowned at the combination Panhellenic-Interfraternity dance which will be May 17 in the Old Science Gymnasium. The queen will be nominated and elected from society members by the several social fraternities on the campus.

This dance is a climax of the week including the Interfraternity Sing and the Little Theater spring play. The queen will provide entertainment for the dance. This is a fast-moving band which is nearing bicentennial.

GREEKS TO CROWN QUEEN AT PAN-HELL INTER-FRAT DANCE

EGYPTIAN

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It Says Here...

Lesson learned this week: Don't be stubborn, don't be selfish, and don't go making mountains out of mole hills. The process of expansion isn't so bad in itself. The rub comes when you try to reduce those synthetic mountains back to their original size. It just doesn't work.

Don't ever expect the Egyptian to be printed in Technicolor, for there are three colors that we can't even mention. In the first place, we can't afford to be accused of "yellow journalism." Neither can we risk being called "red" or even a little bit pink. If you didn't know by this time, the other forbidden color is green.

TUM-DA-DADA: Congratulations for the week go to "Lil and Muscles," known to a few as Lillian Goddard and John Erby Hastings, Jr. The wedding is this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church (bring your own ties—or brick-bats). Lil, as you know, used to be our boss-lady here in the Egyptian. She was also president of ye old Tri-Sigs (one of Southern's three best societies, incidentally) president of the student council, ad infinitum.

Lil was editor then, so Muscles should already be used to taking orders from her. Muscles of course, is happily scared this week, but he isn't so nervous. It's too late for either one of them to back out now, because Muscles has already been on the inevitable stag party (which is just as much a part of the ceremony as are the words, "I do") last Monday night.

While looking through the dictionary this week to try to find some big words to use in this column, we came across the word "gam" in the "Department of New Words." According to Mr. Definition, gam means "Social, but not yet seen through on different vessels at sea." Yes, but what does the word mean in the plural?

We are mildly surprised that the K.D.A.'s and the Chi Delt. haven't decided to postpone their formal dances scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night, respectively. The almost certain shortage of funds in the good fraternal "brothers' pockets, caused by the delay in the monthly subsistence checks, may seriously hamper after the dance activities.

Despite what you may think, that personality sketch by and about Kraatz on the feature page is not a PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

We couldn't help noting this week how the campus seems to smile right back at us on these few spring days that we have had. Those tulips and pansies and other flowers were planted for that very purpose, and they are doing their job well. Our thanks to you, Mr. Marberry.

In Case of Fire-Bail Out

A discarded cigarette. A whisp of smoke. A fire! Southern counts the tale of carelessness. This is not only a possibility, but with the condition of Southern's buildings it might well be considered a probability—sooner or later. The problem of the fire escapes is one that should not be left off any longer. The administration should not wait until additional funds are received or until equipment is available; it should do something now. If there were no faults with our present fire escape system, there would indeed be doubt that it could handle our great number of students. However, while there are faults with it, there is no possibility of its successfully carrying in case of fire, for the students of Southern. Southern was not built to accommodate the extra number of students and neither were its fire escapes. Since it is impossible to completely remedy this situation, we should do the best that we can with what we have. The entries to the fire escapes should be clearly marked; they should not be marked now. There should not be any obstacles to prevent the students from reaching these entrances; there are some now. The exits of the fire escapes should be clear and have no barriers such as trees and bushes. These exist now. A handbook on how to get to the fire escapes and on how to use them should be issued. We have pamphlets telling us all about Southern, but there are none to inform us of our fire care. These remedies should and should be added to. Until these things are done, the whole correction that we can make should be made. There will be no second time if a fire hits Southern. If and when, Southern will go fast; and so will the students in it.

SOUTHERN SALLY



"This Should Avoid Mix-ups From Now On, Mother"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: I read last week, with the help of a big dictionary (the college edition proved inadequate) and with the help of such Greek and Latin as I had learned long ago, a letter to the Editor, defending the abolition of the language requirement in the College of Education. A week earlier this abolition had been assailed in the same columns, and now the local A.A.P.P. also has voted in favor of retaining the language requirement. Apparently the clam that the Curriculum Committee erected against foreign language is suffering considerably from wave action, and it is not surprising that the abolitionists are rushing in carloads of pedagogical rocks to smash the new barrier against assault.

This language question should be disposed of according to the merits of language as a requirement, a general education requirement. Let us look at the arguments to pay little attention to such matter, except to argue slightly against itself by implying that dropping language altogether would be a tragedy, and to say that "We cannot foreign language import."

The letter begins by asserting that Southern did not lower her standards, nor suffer loss of prestige, by dropping the language requirement. The "factual evidence" brought on to prove this assertion is that 194 other teacher training places have no language requirement. It is hard to see what this figure proves. Hereafter, Southern ought to prove this year of foreign language. Hereafter, they may retain language illiterate because the graduates of 1941 But the standards are not lowered, other places are also language-illiterate.

The second section of the letter likewise fails to consider language on its merits, although one is not quite sure what it does say. Half of it is that elevated, somewhat referred to as Pedagogue, and therefore not to be refuted except by special language often merely those who unquestionably understand it. The rest is also a bit puzzling, although the two are synonymous. But the main point is this: why fight imaginary enemies? Surely no one has tried to make language a "first thing" for the education major. Language is a part of the general education, like geography, economics, and art. The existence of many languages and vast foreign literatures is as profound a fact in the teacher's intellectual environment as the existence in his physical environment of rivers, mountains, and wallpaper.

Section three of the letter again fails to take account the merits of language as a requirement. It argues that the customary year of language study in the freshman or sophomore year should be abolished because the way in which Phi Kappa Gamma "bone up" for their language exams has become a cynical farce. The argument seems irrelevant and illogical. The final section of the letter will ignore the merits of the matter. It frames language as a "burden," a sort of mischievous obstacle designed to trip the earnest student who is howling along the otherwise unobstructed road to mastery of the "interpretation of the Curriculum Committee" and the "psychic dysfunctions." And so for being "consistent with national trends"—there again let us find discover the value of the trend before we scramble about the bandwagon. William B. Schneider

The Southern Parade

By Dave Kenney

The student body of this university, as some of you may know, is represented by sixteen of its members who are annually elected to a group called the Student Council.

To be one of this body should be an honor and a privilege. It should be a mark of distinction, an accolade bestowed upon one by one's classmates. It has come to be much less than that at Southern. Election to the Student Council means little or nothing any longer in the Council has sunk to such a low level that last winter, we understand, when it was necessary to fill several vacancies because of Council members leaving school, it became necessary for the Deans' offices to fill them by appointment because no one was given enough votes to be considered nominated in a regularly announced primary election. What a sad commentary upon our student government!

Even the old line political machines, which in the past have fought viciously for Council control, have evidently lost interest. While their purposes and methods received considerable criticism in days gone by, they did nominate and elect candidates. Surely a machine candidate is better than no candidate at all.

Why this pathetic lack of interest in the Council? Perhaps the reason is this: the organization can have no greater prestige and importance than is justified by its power and degree of participation in the administration of the university. An impotent, say-nothing, do-nothing Council can hardly provoke interest and command respect.

Our Council should not exist merely to provide a semblance of democracy; it should be a vitally needed tie-up between student opinion and university policy on many questions. Is it today? Who knows?

It will soon be time to elect next year's Council members. In order to arouse interest we would like to suggest that the following things be done:

First, that the Egyptian publish a series of feature articles upon the Council; these articles to include its history, its past accomplishments, an objective estimation of its importance in university administration, and an objective evaluation of its accomplishments this year.

Second, that the Egyptian suggest, editorially and in its column, to the student body, certain reformatory measures, the adoption of which would give the Council more prominence and power.

Third, that the Independent and Greek political machines enter wholeheartedly into the coming election with complete slates of candidates chosen for their initiative and ability rather than for their political availability.

Fourth, that persons be permitted to file application for candidacy, so that their names may be placed upon the final ballot without it being necessary for them to receive the specified number of nominating votes.

Fifth, and last, that immediately before the final election the Egyptian publish a "voters' guide" section, with a paragraph devoted to each candidate, in which his or her record and statement of policy, as a prospective Council member, would be included.

In conclusion may we ask this question: why is it necessary for the representation of each class to be divided equally between the sexes? Why must the Council be composed of eight men and eight women? In some classes there may be a large number of interested, capable women, and few qualified men; in others just the opposite may be true. Wouldn't it be wiser to leave the proportion of men and women up to the voters? Some years the Council would be predominantly male and other years, male; but wouldn't it be a better Council, year in and year out? We think it would.

Looking Elsewhere...

with June Fullerson

CAMPUS CONVERSATION

overheard at Carter's the other day. One of Southern's young men had celebrated the arrival of spring by getting one of the shortest seasons yet of the G. I. haircut. A passing crowd, noticing his comb-over in an escaped cone, asked him the usual question, "What was your number?" His reply, sarcasm-filled, "Zero-zero-zero." Her comeback, sweetly, "I didn't ask your G." ...

WHICH POSSIBLY

proves the point I heard made the other day that in the spring a young man's fancy—but a young woman's fancy—

SUPPOSE YOU SAW

where it may in New York, who couldn't call his wife because of the telephone operators' strike, played a call to his mother-in-law in Ireland asking her to call his wife in the New York suburb and explain that he couldn't make home for dinner. The call, got through all right, the relieved, flew commended cheerfully. "It's worth the \$1."

IT DIDN'T HAPPEN

Southern's chemistry department, but the Associated Collegiate Press tells us of a professor who asked a student to tell him all he knew about nitrate. After some important, the student answered, "Well, they're cheaper than day rates."

A COUPLE OF

Calgate University men recently wandered into the auditorium at Syracuse University, New York, to hear the lecture on the address, they were handed copies of political science exam papers by a professor whose only answer by their protests was, "We've gone over this seven times in class."

Bewildered, they fled from the auditorium with dire threats about double cuts hurled after them. Safely back at their own university, now, they are rumored to be considering the films of a political science class for a half hour of credit in Political Science 165.

AND AS THOUGH

the world weren't confused enough the first segment has been announced by a Vassar girl and a Vassar boy.

It Doesn't Either Think

By Rod Kraatz

HOW TO ENJOY A WEDDING ATTENTION MUSCLES

First make sure the wedding you are attending is not your own. Unless this precaution is complied with you are not likely to find an unpleasant time, and various forms of nervousities. If the wedding is not your own, your chances are about eight to five of having a good time, providing you concentrate on it.

When two of your friends have gotten together and decided to increase the national debt, and have invited you to the official rite, you can attract all kinds of attention by wearing black and diving in a borrowed hearse. When they refuse to let you park the darn thing, you can always go to a drive and play with the street, which is probably exactly what you've been wanting to do anyway. Once inside the church you should be seated next to where the usher takes you instead of insisting on one half way down in the center. If the ceremony hasn't started yet you can yell friendly greetings to all your friends; this breaks down nervous tension and gets you frooned up by all.

Monday, May 5

WELL, 215-220 p.m., "Maid to You," featuring the Beauty Trio, composed of Mrs. Helen Mathews, music department; Mrs. Ellen Bantz, language department; Mrs. Clara Bantz, music department. Announcements, Ellen Gardner, Granite City.

Tuesday, May 6

WELL, 215-220 p.m., "Student News-gram," featuring journalism students, John Muirkin, Herald; Fenton Harris, Tanager; Bill Hester, Tanager; Robert E. Hester, Tanager; Duane S. Hurst.

Wednesday, May 7

WELL, 215-220 p.m., "Lantern Club," featuring members of the Debate team: Louis Hancock, Sparta; John Lindeman, Annix; Eileen Gardner, Granite City; Rosemary Woodard, Elmer; Announcements, Ralph Lane, Elmer.

Thursday, May 8

WELL, 215-220 p.m., "Little Club" one of the "State from Day Theater" present, "The Black River," starring Phyllis Johnson, The Queen; The Kites, William C. John; Connor, Watsko; Charles White, Corral; and Neva Dahlberg, West Frankfort; Announcements, Barbara Swartz, Carbondale.

MUSICIANS TO USE OPERAS

FAUST; MADAME BUTTERFLY

Members of the Southern Music Department and faculty will travel to St. Louis Saturday, May 17, to see the operas Faust and Madame Butterfly. Flood Wakefield, chair director at Southern, has reserved eighty tickets to the opera Faust and ten tickets to Madame Butterfly.

The opera Faust will be given in the evening, provided by Madame Butterfly. For information, Transportation will be furnished, and the buses will leave the campus baggage at 8:30 a. m. Saturday morning.

The Rains Came

By Lois Steff

Spring is rousing. The grass is green. I wonder where The flowers is.

Spring is valiantly fighting the wind, rain, and snow. The flowers are budding forth and so are the buds. The real sign of spring is the brilliant bursting forth of fashions here. Down go the long-worn sweaters and skirts to the bottom of the trunk. Out goes the light dresses of Spring. Of course, this year it's a good idea to keep a pair of hip boots and snow shoes near at hand!

Spring fashions this year seem to tend toward the most vivid color. To match the coed's happy little dispositions, no doubt. However, you will be likely to see just about any known style of dress. Princess Shirwast, etc. The Southern fashions exhibit their ingenuity in accessories. You can't tell what they might think of. One

of the more standard if the new lows and matching hair bows. The old evening bracelets are being brought out from the drawers. Fashions go and are being used as chateaux elements. The full-fledged fashions are being worn again in Spring.

Even the men are becoming that new trend in suits. Young men's thoughts are turning to what young men's thoughts usually turn to in Spring, and the need are glad of it.

Therefore it seems, the plants are ready. Everyone has their fashions are ready. The fashions are ready. Everyone has their annual spring fever can't be put on. In fact all campus is ready and willing. All we need now is Spring!

Advertisement for Hub Cafe, featuring the text 'For the BEST in Food...' and 'STOP AT "THE HUB" TODAY'. Includes an illustration of a man and woman sitting at a table.

SOUTHERN

SOCIETY



WEDDINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

ASH-BRYANT WEDDING
A surprise announcement made Saturday evening at the Delta Delta Chi spring formal revealed the marriage last March 23 of Nola Bryant, daughter of Tracy L. Bryant of Carbondale, and Paul Ash of Centerville. The wedding took place in Pikesville, Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Ash plan to leave for California shortly after the end of the current term.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Several Pi Kaps attended the wedding of Harriet Evers to J. O. Weaver, Sunday afternoon. They were married at the Methodist Church in Metropolis. Weaver is an N.E.A.

Plans are under way for the annual spring tea to be held May 24. ... SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
The Tri Sigmas had a picnic with the N.E.A. Maternity last Wednesday night. This picnic was a substitute for an exchange dinner since there are no meals served at the N.E.A. chapter house.

DELTA DELTA CHI

Following news were formally pledged to Delta Delta Chi this week: Bill Aldrich, Van McFadin, Charles Cleland, Jack Drake, Harry Sparks and Don Caraker.

The pledges then elected the following officers: President, Don Rogers; vice president, Gil Halloran; secretary, Ray Barth; treasurer, Rusty Stevens.

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ROBERT WALKER
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The Sailor
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SATURDAY ONLY

"WHAT'S YOUR PLEASURE, GENTLEMEN?"
FLAME OF THE WEST
A RKO PICTURE

"WHO'S GUILTY"

DELTA DELTA CHI

A tentative date for a baby show to be sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma has been set for May 24.

CHI DELTA CHI

The annual Spring formal dance will highlight the week's activities. The dance will be held in the Little Theater, with the orchestra furnished by the fine music of Dave Richmond and his ten-piece band.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Flourie Schlueter, a Delta Sigma Epsilon, is visiting here this week. She is recovering from a tonsillitis.

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Who's Who About Campus

By Bill Price & Rod Kraatz

While wandering through Carter's on a blissful spring day the former man listed in the "by-line" ran into the latter. The latter man was figuring furiously over some figures (apparently debts he owed,



ROD KRAATZ

to whom and whatever else a debt or figure out for a auditor). After each man fully asked the other for a cigarette, they sat in a booth and coffee-less vented these facts about...

ROD KRAATZ
He is a senior from Ullin, former president of Nu Epsilon Alpha social fraternity, former Royal Duke of the Southern Knights, member of Phi Sigma Chi, Egyptian staff writer, and member of the interfraternity council. Rod has participated in all these activities since his return to the campus in September 1945.

ANTHONY HALL
Anthony Hall went on a picnic Wednesday evening at Crab Orchard and gave in their honor by the Sigma Beta Mu fraternity.

Vivian Lupardus, a graduate student who lives at Anthony Hall, was recently operated on for appendicitis. Vivian is back at the Hall and well on the road to recovery.

Hud Stachler, a Chi Delta, recently joined Jean Johnson, an Anthony Hall girl.

Find 1883 Exams In Library Files

Frank Braucher, while probing through the old files of the local library, discovered a dusty, mellowed with age, manuscript, which upon closer inspection proved to be a final graduation examination from Southern Illinois Normal University located in Carbondale, Jackson County, Illinois. The date on the examination was 1883.

The examination was written by Dr. A. New who, so we were told, later became Mrs. Hileman, and whom, so we were also told, was still a resident of Carbondale. Thinking that there was an idea for a feature, we tucked the manuscript under our arm and went in search of Mrs. Hileman's residence. However, when we finally found the address, the lady who answered our knock, informed us that Mrs. Hileman had died "not long ago." Thus, what might have been an interesting interview never happened.

After checking the manuscript thoroughly, we decided that we could never pass such an examination. It contained all kinds of embarrassing questions on Geometry, History, Ethics, and Criticism, Trigonometry and Surveying, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, School Law, and Algebra.

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Religious Activities Review

by Marilyn Provart

BAPTIST FOUNDATION
The Baptist Foundation is publishing an annual which will be ready for distribution at the Spring Formal Banquet, May 16.

The chapel choir of the Baptist Foundation will appear in a concert at Grand Tower next Tuesday. The men's quartet of the chapel choir sang at Christ-opher yesterday.

A Youth Revival Emphasis is being planned for May 11-25. It will be held in conjunction with the Walnut Street Baptist church, 105 1/2 Hal Hunter from Florida and two missionary volunteer students from Kentucky will speak at noon-day services in the Little Theater and special seminars during this time.

Several students attended a treat at the Hopewell Baptist church as the guests of Phyllis Roy last Sunday evening. The tea was sponsored by the Hopewell B.T.C.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION

A deputation team composed of Norma Jean Nausley, Mary Ruth Coffman, and Lawrence Cartwright attended a youth meeting of the Episcopalian and Methodist Episcopal and Reformed churches last Sunday night. A discussion of "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian" was held, and Norma Jean Nausley sang a solo.

A surprise birthday party and open house was held last night at the Foundation. The birthday of Rev. Stiles was celebrated by students who came dressed as children.

NEWMAN CLUB

John Moynihan, Muddy, was appointed as Southern's Newman club representative to the Convention of the Newman Club Foundation at the University of Illinois.

Southern and its graduate work in preparation at the University of Missouri.

For relaxation, Rod was making money, talking about making money, and ... making money.

GILLIAM ACCEPTS POSITION TEACHING INDUSTRIAL ED.

Arthur W. Gilliam, who completed work for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education at Southern Illinois Normal University, is accepting a position as instructor of industrial education at the Lake County State Normal, Crown Point, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam will leave for Crown Point April 25, where he will begin the work of organizing a program for training adults for special vocations.

Former Editor Here Last Week Gives Advice To Journalism Classes

By Fred Criminger

Elizabeth Fairbairn, class of '43 and former editor of the EGYPTIAN, spoke to the nine o'clock Journalism 202 class last week. Miss Fairbairn also attended Northwestern University is now a reporter for International News Service in Chicago. She has worked in this capacity for the past two and one half years. Notables which she has interviewed include: Hub Eiler.

The I.N.S. office in Chicago has a smaller staff than a city newspaper, according to Miss Fairbairn, yet the work is more interesting. Five men and one woman constitute the staff and, of course, she is the woman.

Some of the pointers which she gave to the class concerning her work included the inclusion of both sides of a controversial question to avoid trouble. Experience has taught her that. At the same time she pointed out that she told of the manner in which stories are phoned into the office without ever being written by the reporter assigned to the work.

Miss Fairbairn pointed out that a tremendous prejudice exists in the newspaper business against women, which makes competition very stiff for women in journalism. The only thing exceptional for the work involved, she stated.

She told of interviewing General Mark Clark in Chicago as being one of her first "big stars." When asked if her job as editor of the EGYPTIAN at Southern had helped her along the journalistic path, she replied in the affirmative.

Miss Fairbairn's life-long ambition is to be a Washington correspondent, or a foreign correspondent.

Journalism students under Robert A. Stoff, were held in admiration by the interview since Miss Fairbairn answered questions April 26-27.

Officers were nominated and elected to fill vacancies for Southern's Newman club, Thursday night, April 17, at the regular meeting held in the rectory of St. Francis Xavier parish.

Students elected were: Leonard Stoddard, Carbondale, as president; Paul Brown, Chicago, vice president; and Eiler Danks, Royalton, secretary. Stoddard and Miss Danks filled vacancies left by Dick Foley, Carbondale, and Leonard Rowland, Burlington. Burr took over the vice presidency formerly held by Leonard Stoddard.

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It Happens to the Best of People

by Pud Williams

ATTENTION MUSCLES

Management is a double-edged sword. Many a contented husband had wild thoughts about this one word, Marriage is not only trying together of a man and a woman, but it is the tying down of one to the other of a family. Yet, the encyclopedia tells us that (the form of marriage of another) has been in existence since the beginning of time. No family should be without it.

According to the Encyclopedia Americana, "The natural order marriage may be defined as a more or less durable union between a man and woman living in complete communion of life for the establishment of a family." Now durable, according to Webster, means not perishing, permanent, stable, and lasting, so that makes the above definition of marriage outdated.

There are three types of marriage given in the encyclopedia and they are polygamy (many wives, which is practiced in Tibet, India, and also in parts of California.) and Monogamy (single marriage, which is most common and, where it is practiced, is unchangeable, unless it means one at a time and that would be all over the world). That is all the types given by the encyclopedia, but one type that is very important was left out. It is the famous military wedding (shotgun) marriage which means...

Maroon Baseballers Defeat Evansville Teachers 7-5

Southern Track Team Rolls Over Normal For Second Straight Victory

By Wallace Peebles
Making it two wins in two starts, Coach Leland P. "Doc" Linger's track and field team topped Illinois State Normal at Normal Saturday 79 1-6 51 5-6 in the Maroon's first contest of the season.

The Maroons gathered eight firsts, four of them sweeps and won the mile relay in rolling over Normal. High honors for Southern went to James Cole of Normal City when he noosed out George Beltz of Maroon 6 1-3 points to 6 1-4.

The four events in which Southern took all honors were shot put, 880 yard run, two mile run, and discus throw. According to Coach Linger, Southern has "the greatest trio of discus throwers in the history of the school" in Quentin Blinson of Eldorado, James Cole and John Algee of Carbondale.

Results of the events follow:
Mile run—won by De Pino (S); Newby (S), second; Dorris (S), third, Time, 5:52.
Shot put—won by Matthew (S); Hill (S), second; Algee (S), third, Distance—41 feet, 6 1/2 in.
Pole vault—won by Howard (S); Neighbors (S) and LaBout (S) tied for second and third, Height—11 feet, six inches.
100 yard dash—won by Young (S); Paloumpis (S), second; Hudson (S), third, Time—10.4.
High jump—Howard (S) and Strattan (S) tied for first; Turner (S), second; Cole (S) and Walter (S), tied for third, Height—5 feet, 10 inches.
120 yard high hurdles—won by Hayes (S); Williams (S), second; McMurra (S), third, Time—10.4.
880 yard run—won by Beltz,

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SCHEDULE OF SOUTHERN'S ATHLETIC EVENTS

Beginning today and extending through next Saturday

Baseball	
May 2—Eastern Illinois	here
May 3—Eastern Illinois	there
May 5—Arkansas State	there
May 10—Shurtleff College	here
Track	
May 3—Eastern Illinois	here
May 10—Shurtleff College	here
Tennis	
May 3—Eastern Illinois	here
May 5—Arkansas State	there
May 5—Arkansas State	there
May 9—Shurtleff College	here

Southern Lettermen Signed To Coach

Sam Milosevich of Zeteler, and Dick Harmon of Granite City have signed to coach at Greenville and Wayne City respectively according to announcements from the two schools.

Both are Southern lettermen who will graduate at the end of the present term. They will begin their coaching career at the beginning of the next school year.

Milosevich lettered in both basketball and football and received the Hinkley Memorial award denoting him as Southern's most valuable athlete during the 1945-46 season lettered in basketball in the 1944-45 season and again in 1945-46. Some people consider him as one of Southern's best all-time guards.

Both men were chosen for their positions as a result of their outstanding records at Southern.

Sam Milosevich of Zeteler, and Dick Harmon of Granite City have signed to coach at Greenville and Wayne City respectively according to announcements from the two schools.

INTRA-MURAL

The intra-mural softball tournament is being delayed at present for work on a diamond and because of adverse weather conditions, according to William Freeburg, director of Southern's intra-mural sports program.

The biggest problem facing Freeburg is lack of space for a diamond. The only grounds suitable for play are those at the north end of the football and athletic fields, and they are being used for varsity baseball practice and physical education. Freeburg is having a new diamond constructed for the Chattanooga area, but at present work is being delayed by rainy weather. If construction of the new diamond is not possible, he plans to use the 16-1/2 acre field instead of the regular 12-acre, less diamond space, which will be required.

Ten teams, consisting of a possible 15 players each, have been signed for the tournament. These include: Chi Delta, Phi, Sigma, Mu, Zeta, Eta, Theta, Iota, Kappa, Lambda, Mu, Nu, Xi, Omicron, Pi, Rho, Sigma, Tau, Upsilon, Phi, Chi, Psi, Omega, and Zeta.

The signal for the tournament will be given at a meeting to be held as soon as a diamond is obtained.

Anyone interested in entering a team, or as an individual player, may do so by seeing Freeburg.

PAT'S CHATTER

On campus the other day, we heard one co-ed really getting a terrific dose of razing. Why? Because she was a Physical Education major. This seems a little strange to us, but maybe people do not understand all that is concerned when majoring in P. E.

In our opinion, it is one of the most time-demanding majors on Southern's campus, but some people seem to be completely ignorant at this point of view. They seem to think that it's nothing but one big picnic. We'll admit that to those women their major is fun, but don't you think that they are to be envied instead of criticized? How lucky for them that they have found a way of making a living doing something they really enjoy.

You know it's really only the uninformed who make cracks about how easy it is to be a physical education major. Plans taking so much time, it also takes skill and brains. After all, you know, there are things to learn even in P. E. We've heard that several of the "weird courses are quite difficult."

Again, some of these same "doubting Thomases" wonder what good a degree in P. E. is. Really though, someone who asks such a question doesn't deserve being taken into consideration. A good guess would be a reply "Just look around you at all the elementary and secondary schools and ask them what their newest addition is to the curriculum." A good guess would be the physical education teacher.

We heard good news today—Southern's tennis courts are to be re-surfaced as soon as weather permits, of course. Now when played, your only opponent will be the opposite net player.

FREEBURG'S TENNIS TEAM AFTER THIRD WIN TOMORROW

Coach Freeburg's tennis team won its second victory in as many starts by defeating State Normal at Bloomington, last Saturday, 7-2.

In the singles matches, Roy Puleo of the Chattanooga area, won of Normal 6-2, 6-1, and Roy Leitch of New Athens, defeated Normal 6-3, 8-6, before John McGuire of Carbondale was bested by the Normal House 6-3, 6-4. This was the first set lost by the Maroon Netsters this season. John Bristol of West Frankfort quickly started Southern on its winning ways again by turning back Eugene 6-2, 6-3, and Ray Eubank of Carbondale topped Rehinson 6-2, 6-3, before Ed Williams of Galata ended the singles play by defeating Keefer 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles play, Pulley and Leitch teamed up to defeat Richards and Danie 6-1, 6-0, and McGuire and Falkner defeated Normal and Frazer, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, but Horne's Robinson, and Keefer topped Jack Eadie of West Frankfort and Rehinson 6-2, 1-6, 6-6.

The next net on the schedule finds Eastern coming to the local courts tomorrow!

SENIOR CLASS JEWELRY NOW AVAILABLE

Class jewelry ordered in January is now in and can be picked up at Higgins.

Those Seniors who have not paid for their announcements must do so. Pay the person with whom you placed your order.

The class assessment of \$1.00 per senior can be paid to David Kenny, Jeanne Haroldson or Gordon Hemsch. If you expect to take part in Senior Week and be exempt from examinations pay this as soon as possible.

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NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of ALL members of the flying club Wednesday, May 6, at the hangar at 7:45 p. m. Changes in the charter will be made. Call Bob Kirkpatrick at 957 if a class presents your attendance.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the White County club next Thursday, May 8, at 4 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Try for Second Straight Victory in Contest With Eastern Tomorrow

This afternoon the Maroons journey to Charleston to face the Eastern Panthers in a game today and another one tomorrow afternoon. This is the second game of the year for the Maroons as they defeated Evansville Teachers College at Evansville last Saturday by a score of 7 to 4.

The Maroons first baseball game since the early twenties was won through the effective clutch pitching of right-hander Fred Brunzel. Although he was often in trouble, mainly because of wildness, Brunzel twirled brilliantly in the pinches, striking out 12 and leaving 11 of the Purple Aces on base.

"Smooth swinger" Scotty Martin was the big gun in the Southern attack, razing out three hits and scoring two runs. Martin opened the game by laying down a perfect bunt to reach first, advanced to second on an error, went to third on a fielder's choice, and scored on a passed ball.

In the Evansville half of the first inning, Brunzel was touched for two sharp hits and two walks, which cost the Maroons two runs, but thereafter Brunzel settled down and effectively throttled Evansville from scoring any earned runs during the rest of the game.

In the Maroon half of the fifth, the Maroonmen scored three runs on a walk to Branch, a hit by Martin, a stolen base by Martin, and a single by first baseman Jim Smith which drove in two runs.

After facing Eastern at Charleston today and tomorrow the Maroons travel to Jonesburg, Ark. to play the Arkansas State Teachers. Coach Martin has indicated that he will probably change his lineup for the game.

Starting pitcher in centerfield, Martin is leftfield, Blayser at shortstop, Smith at first base, Herb Hicks at second base, Sawyer in left field, Spear at third base, Harold at catcher, and Fred Brunzel in the outfield. Blayser and Martin indicated that Gates and Helgeson will probably play on the mound.

Box Score:

Evansville	AB	R	H	E
Martin	5	2	3	1
Harold	2	1	1	1
Langrish	2	0	0	0
Smith	4	1	1	0
Stevens	2	0	0	0
Blayser	2	0	0	0
Spear	2	0	0	0
Hicks	2	0	0	0
Harrell	2	0	0	0
Vizzelli	3	0	0	0
Brunzel	3	1	1	1
Blayser	0	0	0	0
Evansville	AB	R	H	E
Brunzel	3	1	2	1
Smith	5	1	1	1
Barnett	3	0	0	0
Shirley	2	1	0	0
A. Smith	2	1	0	0
Culshaw	2	0	0	0
Steffis	2	0	0	0
Duffy	1	0	0	0
Sehland	3	1	0	0

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