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## The Egyptian, February 17, 1949

Egyptian Staff

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"Miss Cleopatra No. 7"



Five feet, four inches, blonde hair, blue eyes, all add up to captivating Ada Griffith who is this week's selection for "Miss Cleopatra No. 7." Ada is a freshman from Carbondale...

Baine Is Winner Of Scholarship

The scholarships and loan committee has selected Beverly Baine as the winner of the annual P.T.A. scholarship valued at \$200. Miss Baine is a sophomore in the College of Education and lives near Carbondale.

German Club Plans Spring Play

Cast has been selected for the presentation of "Die Meisterschaft," a play by Mark Twain, by the German Club, campus group.

Gym Schedule Is Formulated

According to Dorothy Davies, chairman of the women's physical education department, the women's and men's gym will be open every Saturday and Sunday on the following hours.

Library Director Will Join Southern Staff

Dr. Robert H. Mueller, present head librarian at Bradley University, will come to the campus on March 1, to become the director of the University libraries.

Concert Orchestra Will Premier Norden Symphony

Premier performance of the symphony by Dr. Hugo Norden will be given by the Southern concert orchestra in their concert in Shroyck auditorium March 5.

Former Student, Po Fu Tan, Sails For Hong Kong

Po Fu Tan, a former graduate student, sailed for Hong Kong, China Feb. 11 after completing his M. A. degree according to Dr. Lewis A. Haverick.

Garbutt Trains 31 In Corrective Speech

The speech clinic under the supervision of C. W. Garbutt, a speech teacher of the University, is helping several persons in corrective speech.

Applications Available For Pre-Med Students

The office of the dean of men has received a supply of application and health forms from the University of Illinois medical school.

To The Victors The Spoils



Athletic Director Glenn (Ab) Martin presents Captain Don Sheffer with the trophy for winning the 46-48 basketball game.

County Club Theme of WSC Dance This Week

County clubs will hold the featured spotlight at the Weekend Social dancing dance from 8 until 11 tomorrow night in the men's gym.

Freshman Writes Vivid Theme On Crowded Conditions

A freshman's-eye view of crowded conditions at Southern has come to the attention of University President D. W. Morris.

Music Clubs Are Sponsoring Faculty Recital

Southern's music clubs are sponsoring a faculty recital in the Little Theatre Feb. 28 to raise funds for the organization.

All Students Must Pre-Register

Pre-admission begins Feb. 21 and runs until Feb. 28. According to the Dean of Women's Affairs, all students who do not pre-register will be detained in registration.

No Developments on Budget as Yet

No information has been released on the final decision of the budgetary commission in regard to Southern's operating budget.

Former Faculty Member Is WSC's Head

Cecil Bolton, a former member of Southern's music department, is head of the piano department in the School of Sacred Music.

Over 2000 Persons Attend Krupa Dance Last Night

Acc drummer man, Gene Krupa appeared before a crowd of over 2000 persons in a concert and dance stand here on the campus of Southern last night.

Revelers Feature Top Singers In Variety of Songs

Music from the sublime to the ridiculous was presented by the Revelers quartet in a concert before approximately 1,500 persons in Shroyck auditorium Monday night.

Students Will March In Inaugural Procession

A representative from each student organization on the campus will be asked to march in the academic procession in the inauguration of President D. W. Morris.

Three Banquets For Cafeteria Next Week

The American Association of University Professors is having a dinner at 6 p. m. Monday, Feb. 21, for their regular members.

Committee Chairman Responsible For Dance

The committee chairman responsible for the success of the Gene Krupa dance and concert are as follows: Chairman, Ralph Fairburn.

Southern's Calendar of Events

- Feb. 18 WSC County Dance... men's gym, 8-11 p.m.
Feb. 19 WSC Movie "Last Days of Pompeii" Auditorium 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20 WSC Sunday at Southern, Little Theatre 2-5 p.m.
Feb. 22 Basketball game, Southern vs. Cape Girardeau, men's gym.

Vets To Receive Pay For Complete Month

Veterans training under Public Law 346 who interrupt their training before the end of a term will be paid subsistence allowance for the whole month in which they interrupt.

Graduating Veterans

These veterans who graduate or withdraw at the end of a term are paid an additional 15 days subsistence after the end of the term.

WSC Offers Free Tickets For Return Of Lost Records

How would you like to have two free tickets to the Weekend Social committee dance, Feb. 25 featuring the music of Jimmy Hudson and his orchestra?

"Queen Cleopatra" Will Be Selected

From among all Southern coeds who have been selected as "Miss Cleopatra" a selection will be soon made for "Queen Cleopatra."

Southern on the Air

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 3:15 p. m. Campus Chatter
This program presents the No. 1 Espionage Agency. The announcer is Bob Veach of Herring.

Math Majors and Minors To Meet

There will be a meeting of all junior and senior mathematics majors and minors to begin pre-registration on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 9:00 a.m.

Dairy Extension Course Will Begin In 2 Counties

A practical short course in dairy production will soon be started by the Southern agriculture department for the benefit of farmers of Johnson and Massac counties.

Order Announcements Now

Senior announcements may be ordered until Feb. 24 by contacting James Tucker in photo lab.

Notice

All campus groups that wish to have a vote in deciding the selection of the Spring carnival chairman should check with the office in the dining hall.

# Your Friend Lucy

As a part of the program for the Diamond Jubilee celebration, Mrs. Max Trevillion Smith, a member of the committee, has written a series of imaginary letters that might have been written during the 1880's. The letters are only a method of furnishing students with a history of the school. Although the letters are fictitious, all facts are authentic, having been taken from old records, Obelisks, newspapers, and minutes of the Normal Board from their first meeting back in 1874. One letter each week will appear with interesting stories of life when S. I. U. was S. I. N. U.—stories of social life and academic routine—rules and regulations concerning conduct, etc.

Carbondale, Illinois  
Jan. 30, 1881

Dear Nat:  
Well, we are all back in school again after the Christmas holidays at home. Never have I had such an experience as I had trying to get from Carbondale to my home. I took the late afternoon 1 C. train which was two hours behind schedule on account of bad weather and holiday crowds. The train fairly crawled, it seemed to us. Finally, the conductor called out, "Parker City—All out for Parker City—Parker City." I rushed out hoping I hadn't missed my connection. Several other students had to change there, too, for New Burnside, Eldorado, Harrisburg, Norris City and Carmi. We discovered that the Big Four was three hours late; some of us would be "way in the night getting to our destinations, and there was no way on earth to let our parents know that we were on our way. So we sat huddled under the big old post-bellied stove in the stuffy, foul-smelling station, waiting for that slow train from Cairo. We whiled away the time by singing and talking—mostly about our teachers at S. I. N. U. It's a good thing that teachers don't know what is said about them when we students get together outside of class. Since Parker City, as you know, has only a few houses,

one small restaurant which was closed, and the railroad station, there wasn't much to do but just to sit and wait on the old hard benches until we got home.

I promised in my last letter to tell you about our gay social life here in school. Of course we never go out on week nights, but we do have a hilarious time on week ends. Nobody goes home on week ends.

Last Saturday evening a crowd of us went bobbing down "Missouri Avenue." We girls put on two extra flannel petticoats and heavy yarn stockings and tied our "fascinators tight-around our heads. Big heavy arctics protected our feet. We had lots of fun, but we couldn't stay out long because our landlady said we would have our hot water ready for our Saturday night baths by seven o'clock. She is so good and motherly and gives us all the comforts of home. The two other roomers and I take our turns using the big rubber tub that she brings into the kitchen. The large bits of water is kept hot on the back of the big range which makes everything very handy. Also our landlady gives us our meals and charges us only \$6.50 a week, gives us our meals and charges us only \$1.50 a week. She even knifes off the fat occasionally on her week's board bill because I brought back some spare ribs and sausage from home. Papa had killed hops during Christmas vacation.

## Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinert

Word has been received that the girls of Anthony Hall 120 strong—are hopping mad about the proposed 10 p.m. annex. However, investigation shows that most of their anger is due to a misunderstanding of the annex plan.

To review briefly, the proposal concerns the inclusion in Southern's building plan of an arbor to be built at the side of the Hall. Honey-suckle and roses would grow on the sides and over the top of the arbor. When the first balmy evenings of spring arrive the gentle breeze would carry the sweet scent of roses and honey-suckle. Is the front porch to be preferred to this?

As a substitute measure it was mentioned that possibly turning off the two street lights on the steps of the hall, and only leaving the multi-colored porch light would improve conditions on the "passion pit," as it is called, considerably.

Incidentally, opinions gathered from many campus males during the week show that the men are unanimously in favor of the arbor, and many said they would not date girls from the Hall because of the twin spotlights.

As the few warm days last week indicated, spring is not too far in the future. Even though the groundhog saw his shadow on Feb. 2, several robins were seen near the campus last week.

A Speaking of spring, here is a fashion note—Legs are coming back into their own. In Paris, Christian, Dior, one of the instigators of the "new look," announced that his latest models will have their hems 16 inches from the floor—four inches higher than the "new look." It seems this will be a grand spring. Vive la Dior!



Overheard—"Yes, he plays piano with all ten fingers—one at a time" in the Egyptian office. "What's wrong with a lot of crossed out words?" "That's what they put the "x" on the typewriter for."

This week a round of applause goes to the physical education department for opening the gyms on Saturdays and Sundays.

Famous last words: "I don't have time."

Her is also nice about letting us have parties in her home, and occasionally a group drop in on Sunday afternoons for a game of dominoes. Old Maid, or Anagrams, and she offers her kitchen to us when we have fatty-puffs. There is a new kind of game that promises to be quite popular. Although I have never been at any of the parties where they have played it, one of the sophisticated Carbondale students said he was sure I would like it. It is called Post-Office.

One form of put-out sports is not so popular here in S. I. N. U. as it was. President Alyne gave us a certain lecture yesterday morning in assembly on the proper conduct of students of opposite sexes who are dating. It seems that he had observed several students skating out on "Lake Ridgeway" and he objected to a certain couple who were indulging in rather unbecoming embracing. "The proper position," he said, "is to grasp the girl's wrist with your right hand. It is not necessary for the gentleman to put his arm around the girl's waist, either to steady her or to skate gracefully. It is positively indecent. If any such improper conduct is repeated, these persons will be expelled from this school!" After that speech, you could have heard a pin fall. Although we admire our president, we also fear him. I can't determine whether it's his imposing stature—he is six feet three inches tall—or his long Prince Albert coat, that inspires us with such awe. He seldom becomes angry, but when he does, his long beard fairly bristles. He teaches Mental Science, Ethics, and Pedagogy, and puts a lot of religious teaching into each of these courses.

In my next letter I'll tell you about our Literary Society, but now I must get to my lessons. I have a theme to write on a subject I know absolutely nothing about. Our assignment is "The Political Policies of James A. Garfield, our new President-Elect." Now how should we women know anything about the policies of the President of the United States? I have to give up yet! My dear friends, telling us that some day women will be allowed to vote, but I doubt it. I wonder why English teachers can't assign these subjects that we know something about. Just think what a fascinating theme that girl could write—I mean the one that was "embraced while skating!"

Love,  
From your friend,  
Lucy

\* The name, Missouri Avenue, was changed to Normal Avenue in 1908, and to University Avenue in 1945.

\* Lake Ridgeway was named in honor of Thomas S. Ridgeway of Shawneetown, President of the first Normal School Board. He served eighteen years.

\* A fascinator was a hatless scarf worn on the head—The type of head gear has come back into style.

## Varsity Vandalism

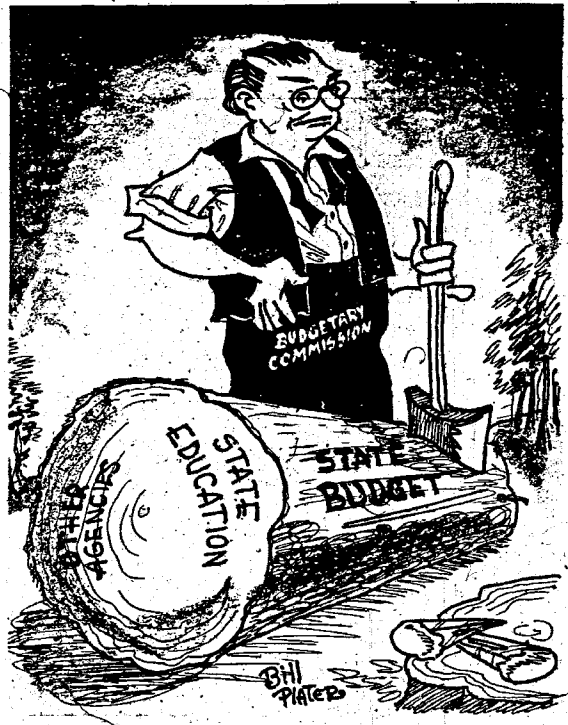
Rehearsal finished, all equipment was checked and found to be in fine shape at 5 p. m. Jan. 31. However, when La Meri and her dance ensemble prepared to open their program at 8 p. m. the photograph had been tampered with and was out of order. Consequently the show was late in starting.

When members of the Weekend Social committee prepared to open the Little Theatre for their Sunday at Southern session two weeks ago, they found the play locked. Investigation showed that the expensive brand had been so abused by students it was necessary to padlock it whenever some member of the music department was not there to guard it.

Reports pour in almost daily of money stolen from lockers, loaned books being returned in shreds, and various articles being stolen from all points on campus if they are not locked.

These are only a few cases of the large number of such acts of vandalism and theft that occur daily at Southern. Undoubtedly, these acts are performed by a very small minority of the students, but they blacken the name of the whole student body. It does not make a very strong argument for the photograph and for the Southern when every student cannot ever take care of the little equipment which the University has now.—H. R.

The World Student Service Fund drive will be opening on campus soon. The WSSF deserves the interest and support of every student at Southern.



There was a two-fold purpose in having a top-flight band such as Gene Krupa's present a dance and concert on the campus of SIU.

First, the student legislative committee, in order to carry on a successful campaign, needs money. All proceeds from the dance and concert will be utilized in advertising the plight of Southern and its students. With this money, radio time will be purchased, and the student legislative committee intends to use any other media to attract the attention of the budgetary committee.

The fact that the dance and concert were not restricted to the student body represents the second purpose of such an affair. We wanted as much of the voting population to see for themselves the shabby weather-beaten buildings which, in reality, represent a portion of their taxes. We wanted them to see these time-worn "snacks,"

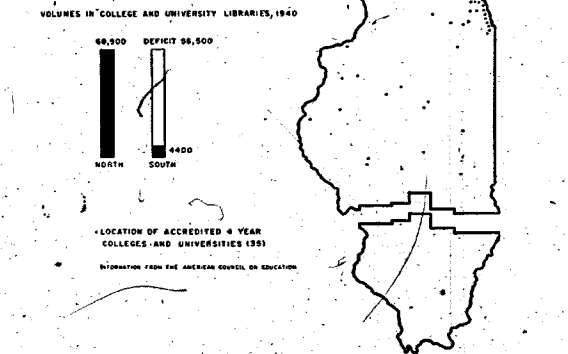
and then apply pressure in the vital spot, namely, Springfield.

It was not our contention to conduct our visitors on an inspection tour of our campus, the facts are so evident they, we feel sure, speak for themselves. However, contrary to the general rule of cleaning and painting up when visitors are expected, we purposely left things as they are during a normal school day, or week, or month here at Southern.

We did not restrict the dance and concert to students alone. We wanted the public, first to listen and dance to one of the top-flight bands in the country, and second to see for themselves the existing conditions. Conditions which must undergo a radical change if the present and future students of Southern Illinois are to attain the advanced education which they seek, need, and to which they are certainly entitled.—R.R.

## HIGHER EDUCATION IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS AND IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

COMPARISON OF VOLUMES IN COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES FOR 1940 IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (2 COUNTIES) AND NORTHERN ILLINOIS (77 COUNTIES) ON THE BASIS OF EACH 100,000 POPULATION



## Library Facilities Lacking in Southern Illinois, Declares S. I. U. Legislative Committee

The heart of any college or university is its library, but Southern Illinois is underprivileged in higher educational library facilities as well as in other phases of operations, a Southern Illinois University faculty-student legislative committee points out.

The above chart based on data from the American Council on Education, shows that in Northern Illinois, in 1940, there were 60,900 volumes available in accredited college and university libraries for every 100,000 population. That same year, in Southern Illinois, there were only 4,400 volumes available for every 100,000 population, or a deficit of 56,500 volumes.

"This is just one more instance of the sub-standard educational support that has been given to Southern Illinois," asserts Dr. Orville Alexander, chairman of the committee.

"Fewer students go to college in Southern Illinois, there is less money for buildings, there are fewer faculty members. Southern Illinois must be brought up to par in higher education. That is why it is imperative that the \$7,961,538 operating budget and the \$66,958,170 building fund requested for Southern Illinois University for 1949-51 must be granted by the General Assembly."

## The Egyptian

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## Doers and Dreamers

If some person should go to the trouble to poll the population of the earth he would doubtless find that most people believe the world is in a mess. He would also find that almost every individual has an idea or a plan that would solve the problems of the world and restore order.

This society can be divided roughly into two parts—the "doers" and the "dreamers." There is perhaps a third group that combines these characteristics but now the former two classifications shall serve the purpose.

The "doers" and "dreamers" compose this society that is in such a mess and in most cases are the catses for the mess.

But now for the "mess." The recent world war has left many people homeless without proper food and shelter, without families, and above all, without hope. In the East, the Arabs and the Jews are tearing at each others' throats, the Greeks are fighting guerrillas, and the Chinese are waging a civil war.

Now for the "doers" and "dreamers." The latter have their ideas. They think about these ideas, perfect them sometimes, maybe even on paper. Almost all can talk at great length explaining their methods for bringing system and order out of chaos. But no more—talk is all. They gripe and groan about taxes—but they don't vote. They sympathize with the D. P.'s and the war orphans, but they stop right there. They dream of Utopia, but they won't cooperate. These are the "dreamers."

Then there are the "doers." They may gripe about "politics" but they get out and vote to try to go something about it. They feel sorry for the homeless and parentless and as a result of their "doing," there are many adopted "war orphans" in the United States today, and organizations such as CAIE continue to send relief packages to those who need them.

One prime example is that of a young newspaper publisher and his wife who, thing of "writing" about the needs of Europeans, have actually done something practical about aiding them. They have adopted a French town and, through help volunteered by their community, have begun real honest-to-goodness help. They are "doers."

There is need for a lot more just like them. Who would worry about "Joe" if every community adopted a town. Who would have to gripe if everybody voted. Who would have to worry about the "dreamer" if everybody was a "doer"? Not us. Daily Lariat.

"I cook and bake for you and what do I get in return? Nothing."  
 "You're lucky, I get indigestion."

"What do you like most about my girl?"  
 "Both my arms."

First thief: "How's business."  
 Second thief: "Oh, it's holding up."

Policeman: "Miss, you were doing sixty miles an hour!"  
 She: "Oh, isn't that splendid! I only learned to drive yesterday."

Jane: "Who made her dress?"  
 Pat: "I'm not sure but I think it was the police."

Coed: "How did you learn to kiss like that?"  
 Ed: "Siphoning gas."

# SOUTHERN SOCIETY

**DELTA SIGS HOLD PARTY FOR TEKES**

Thursday night, Feb. 10, the Delta Sigs held an all-Greek party for the Tekes. The house was decorated with cherry and gray crepe paper, those being TEK's colors. Cards and dancing were the entertainment, and the "Merry Mates" did their hilarious William Tell Overture and Walt Till the Sun Shines, Melba!

Alma visiting the chapter house the past weekend were Mrs. Bob Mantle, the former Jackie Dennis, and Mrs. Ed Smith who was Marietta Mantle. They were here with their husbands for the Delta Delta Chi initiation into Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Pat Pope was selected for "GREAT GREEKS ON THE AMERICAN CAMPUS," a book

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Filet Mignon	.....\$2.00
Medium T-Bone	.....\$1.75
1/2 Doz. Fried Oysters	.....\$1.00
1/2 Fried Chicken	.....\$1.75
Ham Steak	.....\$1.25
1/4 Fried Chicks	.....\$1.00
Grilled Pork Chops	.....\$1.00
Oyster Stew	.....85c

**OUR STAFF CHEFS**  
Eddie Capps, 30 years  
Ruby Barnes, 30 years  
Henry Clarida, 10 years  
Phil Kendrick, 10 years  
Raleigh Kilmer, 10 years

**90 years of culinary experience back of our staff of chefs insures you the finest in eating pleasure.**

**Piper's RITZ Cafe**  
208 S. Illinois Carbondale  
Owned and operated by Ernie Piper — Lena Piper

**NOTICE TO SENIORS**

All seniors who ordered class jewelry in old design and wish to change their orders for Standard design, adopted February 1, are urged to do so immediately. Otherwise, we will assume that you wish your original choice.

Deadline for changing your order is February 20.

**HIGGINS JEWELRY**  
114 N. Illinois Phone 317

published annually honoring outstanding Greeks on campuses throughout the nation.

A dinner is being planned with Delta Sig alum for Monday evening, Feb. 21.

**ANTHONY HALL HOLDS EXCHANGE DINNER**

Anthony Hall has entered two teams in the annual WAA house tournament. If the girls win the tournament they face more rivalry through the traveling trophy. The hall won the trophy for two years in succession, only to have the Pi Kappa capture the trophy the following two years.

The trophy is the permanent possession of the team who wins it three successive years.

Visiting Pylla Cline, over the weekend, was her sister, Barbara Jeanette, Director of Graceland City was the guest of Pat Colligan.

Wednesday evening, Anthony Hall girls held an exchange dinner with the NEA's. The tables were decorated in a Valentine theme of red and white.

**BSU MAKES PLANS FOR HOSPITALITY WEEKEND**

The annual BSU Valentine party was held in the foundation cafeteria on Friday, Feb. 11. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of queen and king. The honors went to Bessie Mae Lee, West Frankfort, and Harold Spencer, Bluffs. Leona Rogers, Hohenlofer, Cole Anderson, Daphne Goldsmith, and Joy Fry had charge of the plans for the evening.

At greater council meeting on Feb. 7, plans were discussed for a hospitality week-end to be held this spring for high school seniors. Elaine Dickson, Owen Davis, and Gerald Spencer were appointed a committee to present some tentative plans to the council for that week-end.

A group of students turned out Saturday to help the BSU show their appreciation to the Baptist foundation for the new LaPostol lunch center. Under the supervision of Lloyd Spencer, the students painted a room for a new BSU office and work room and a sleeping room in the Foundation basement. Students helping were: Betty Becher, Rodney Gillespie, Rosemary Huffmaster, Grant Hummel, Don Ingram, Gene Meyers, Earl Phillips, Franklin Phillips, Richard Ross, Carmon Simmons, Bud Stanford, and Shirley Taake. John Whitman, BSU president, was in charge of the group.

**CHI DELTS HOLD SECOND IN BOWLING LEAGUE**

Chi Delta were defeated by the KDA's in the annual fraternity challenge game in the intramural basketball league. The KDA's defeated the Chi Delta 25 to 14 to rack up their fifth win in seven outings this season. By winning the game the KDA's will be the guest of the KDA's at a party to be given next week.

Ralph Lane was selected to "Great Greeks" of American University and Colleges at Monday's meeting. The honor is a Valentine annually to the most outstanding fraternity man in the KDA.

**HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES ENTERTAINED NORMANDY**

The House of Seven Gables entertained Normandy with a Valentine party Monday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Decisions were based on the Valentine theme. Games were played and refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

House practice for the basketball team began Monday. Paul Dougan has been elected captain and Grace Cruse has been added to the team.

Pat Meyer visited in Golconda over the weekend with Ruth McClure. Ruth went on a tour with the University a cappella choir Tuesday and Wednesday.

**PRESIDENT MORRIS SPEAKS TO COMMERCE CLUB**

The Commerce club met Tuesday, Feb. 8. Guest speaker was President E. W. Morris who gave an informal talk on the position of the business department in the building program. An informal discussion followed.

The club decided to take a St. Louis field trip on April 13, 14, and 15. All club members are requested by the club president to be at the next meeting which will be Tuesday, Feb. 22, 7 p.m. in barracks 1-A. New officers will be elected at that time. Any persons interested in joining the club should be at this meeting.

**NEA HAS EXCHANGE DINNER WITH HALL**

Nu Epsilon Alpha fraternity was featured in a broadcast over radio station WGLI last week afternoon at 4. The program was designed to tell the history of the organization and all of its current activities on the campus. Those participating in the broadcast were: Paul DeGroot, president, Mel Wittenborn, vice-president; Bob Odaniel, historian, and Bob Friedman.

An exchange dinner was held with Anthony Hall Tuesday night. Some of the girls came to the Chapter House and some of the fellows went to Anthony Hall. After the dinner entertainment was enjoyed by all, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald were the chaperons at the Chapter House.

John Boach was elected president of Pulaski County in their recent meeting.

The bowling team defeated the Sigma Beta Nu fraternity last week. The NEA's are still in first place in the league. This week we beat the Delta Sigma Epsilon society.



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**GRAND PRESIDENT TO VISIT PI KAPPS**

Mrs. Charles Gibson, national president of Pi Kappa Sigma, will arrive Saturday. A banquet will be held at the chapter house in her honor Saturday evening.

Dr. Shelburne, Jo Ann Ingling, and Mona Williams were in St. Louis, Feb. 15-16 to sing with the Traveling Choir. Jo Ann sang at the Lion's Club last Friday night.

## What's Happening... In The County Clubs

**ALEXANDER COUNTY**

According to Ralph Bestman, sponsor of the Alexander County club, there will be a meeting of the group in Main 101 on Feb. 21 to attempt to organize the members into a club. Officers will be elected and an agenda of activities arranged for the coming year.

**NORTH OF THE B AND O COUNTY CLUB**

Students representing the counties north of the B and O met this week to organize a county club. Officers elected were Robert C. Childs, president; Stanley Hudson\* of Wanhook, vice-president; and Mary Lee Leathers of Orling, secretary-treasurer. Dr. W. J. Tudor is county sponsor.

**MADISON COUNTY**

Officers elected for Madison county are Don Chase, Carbondale, president; William Carl Wimberly, Granite City, vice-president; and Alberts Gum of Troy, secretary-treasurer. Hoye R. Bryant is county sponsor.

**MARION COUNTY**

Darwin Davis of Salem was elected president of the Marion county club. Other officers are J. B. Clarida of Centralia, vice-president and Ruth File of Salem, secretary-treasurer. County sponsor is Dean T. W. Abbott.

**MASSAC COUNTY**

Officers of the Massac county club are Lindell DeJarnett of Metropolis, president; Elmer Blount of Metropolis, vice-president; and Betty Lu Nutty of Bellisaw, secretary-treasurer. Hoye R. Bryant serves as county sponsor.

**NORTHERN COUNTIES**

Bob Childs, was elected president of the group of Southern students whose names are located outside the Southern counties of Illinois. Stanley Hudson, Wanhook, was elected vice-president; and Mary Lee Leathers, Orling, secretary-treasurer. Dr. W. J. Tudor is sponsor of the organization.

A get-acquainted party is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 18, in Main 102 from 7 to 8 p.m. This time has been selected to enable those persons interested in WSC activities to attend this meeting before the regular Friday night WSC function.

Members of the group will be selected at the party, a prize being given to the person submitting the winning name. "Human Bingo" will be played, a door prize will be given, and refreshments will be served. The officers and sponsor urge all eligible members to attend.

**WILLIAMSON COUNTY**

Petitions were circulated at the Marion-Benton basketball game by Joe DeLeonardo and secured 150 names in support of the Student Legislative drive to secure funds for Southern.

Leslie Jones and Trevor Whitte are two other Marion students who are working for the drive in getting names on the petition to Gov. Stevenson and the 66th Legislature. The Lions club in Marion has agreed to back any work for the betterment of Southern after they visited the campus and saw the needs of the University.

Bob McCabe of Great Springs worked in the Great Springs area with the petition and secured several signers.

Any person of Williamson County attending Southern who wishes to work in conjunction with the drive can contact Ruth Beach of the Information Service to coordinate their services, and also, to offer additional ideas for securing support for Southern.

Listed below are the county officers and sponsors elected in recent meetings of these groups.

**BOND COUNTY**  
President, Page Vaughn; Vice President, Taylor Neely; County Sponsor, F. G. Warren and Wm. A. Pittkin.

**COOK COUNTY**  
President, Robert Barnes; Vice President, John Boenert; Secretary-Treasurer, Hubert Laftus; Social Chairman, Bob Odaniel; County Sponsor, Deville Alexander.

**HAMILTON COUNTY**  
President, Mary Webb; Vice President, Nora Kreher; Secretary-Treasurer, Gene Asberry; County Sponsor, E. E. Coleman.

**MACOLPIN COUNTY**  
President, Shirley Evely; Vice President, Archie Mayo; Secretary-Treasurer, Della Lively; County Sponsor, W. A. Thalinan.

**MADISON COUNTY**  
President, Don Chase; Vice President, William Carl Wimberly; Secretary-Treasurer, Alberts N. Gum; County Sponsor, Hoye R. Bryant.

**MARION COUNTY**  
President, Darwin Davis; Vice President, J. B. Clarida; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth File; County Sponsor, T. W. Abbott.

**MASSAC COUNTY**  
President, Lindell DeJarnett; Vice President, Joe Elliott; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Lu Nutty; County Sponsor, James J. Wilkinson.

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY**  
President, John Chittick; Vice President, Bill Chapman; Secretary-Treasurer, Norma Pritchford; County Sponsor, Van A. Buflotz.

**POPE COUNTY**  
President, Roy Phelps; Vice President, Robert Thorne, Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Eichorn; County Sponsor, Donald A. Ingh.

**PULASKI COUNTY**  
President, John Roach; Vice president, Melvin Hill; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Holmes; County Sponsor, Willis G. Swartz.

**RANDOLPH COUNTY**  
President, Lewis Hamnack; Vice President, Mel Whittenborn; Secretary-Treasurer, Anna Mae Been; County Sponsor, Victor Randolph.

**SALINE COUNTY**  
President, Louie Gaskins; Vice President, John Tanner; Secretary-Treasurer, Bernice Lands; County Sponsor, Harold E. Biggs.

**ST. CLAIR COUNTY**  
President, Lewis Waters; Vice President, Kenneth Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Ann Wildt; County Sponsor, W. B. Schneider.

**WARSAW COUNTY**  
President, Mary Fearnside; Vice President, Jerry Ankenbrandt; Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Joha; County Sponsor, Joseph K. Johnson.

**WASHINGTON COUNTY**  
President, Lucille Biantanoff; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Morris; County Sponsor, L. J. Bichof.

**WAYNE COUNTY**  
President, Dale Kittle; Vice President, Frank Lofton; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Blackford; County Sponsor, Glenn Martin.

**WHITE COUNTY**  
President, James Oliver; Vice President, Don Balowser; Secretary-Treasurer, Marjorie King; Reporter, Virginia Cralley; County Sponsor, Mae T. Smith.

Members of the club spoke before the Rotary club at Carmi Tuesday night. This was in response to the club's request that members speak before their organization to familiarize them with the campus and budget appropriations. Members of the club who attended were Mary Virginia Crawley, Bob Sch, Jim Oliver, president, Bill Nolan and Bill Price. Dr. W. M. Gersbacher, professor of zoology, and former Carmi resident, also attended the meeting.

## Council Corner

by Charles Dickerman

The main topic of discussion at this week's student council meeting was the method of selecting the Spring carnival chairman. The council will be giving notice to all organizations desiring to take part in the election of the chairman that they should check their status as approved organizations. A list of "approved" campus organizations will be published in the Egyptian and the groups on the list will be sent letters giving details of selection of the chairman.

These letters are to be signed by the sponsor or president of each organization or house and are to bear the name of the group's elected representative. Only representatives will be allowed to take part in the voting.

At last week's meeting, the student council appointed students to the empty positions on the publications council. An student member of last year's publications council, Mary Boston, is still enrolled in Southern. Other members had either graduated or dropped out of school. This left the freshman, junior, and senior positions unfilled. The appointments were approved by the student council as follows: Taylor Neely and Jim Thompson, senior members; Bill Platter, junior member; and Charles Dickerman, freshman member.

The student council received a letter from the weekend social committee thanking it, for a \$150 donation to the council, which enabled the committee to carry out its operations. When the WSC was set up by the council, there were no funds available, and the loan was necessary. The loan has been repaid by the committee from funds granted to it for its work.

Again a reminder to organizations wishing to take part in the selection of Spring carnival chairman. The student council is currently only approved campus organizations to send representatives to participate in the voting. The council wishes to avoid the confusion of having a committee to elect the vote to duly elected representatives of organizations appearing on the school's "approved" list of campus groups.

**DELTA RHO WILL MEET TONIGHT**

There will be a meeting of Delta Rho, mathematics fraternity, tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Main 314. Charles Ablett will be the speaker for the evening. His topic will be "Abstract Equivalents Relations."

**NEWMAN CLUB PLANS LITTLE THEATRE SOCIAL**

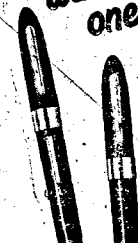
The regular meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 9, of the Newman club was presided over by the new president, Hugh McCabe, junior from Stonefort.

Tentative plans for all activities of the coming year were made. The first of these activities will be a social to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 23, in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

Father Hutch, pastor of the church of St. Francis Xavier, gave a short talk on "Our Lady of Fatima."

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**\$1.50 each**

**DOYLE FIVE WINS CAGE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP**

Doyle Dorn has won his basketball league championship with Coach Roy Stou. It is confident the squad will cop the all-school title. High-scorers from the dorm are Russell Davis, Bud Rushing, John Williams, Fred Opper, Don Dillow and Earl Phillips.

The Co-op has moved to the La Posta game room. A long snack bar has been installed and private booths will be erected soon.

On the 16th last week were Fred Opper and David Mills. Opper was in bed with a cold and sore throat all week, and Mills underwent an appendectomy Monday morning.

**KAPPA PHI HOLDS RUSH DINNER**

Kappa Phi, a Methodist girl's club, had a progressive rush dinner, Friday. Appetizing salad, main course and dessert were served at the homes of patroness, Mrs. Herbert Bieker; alum, Wilma Edges; 1st Methodist Church; and alum, Mrs. W. M. MacDonald.

The following guests were present: Pauline Karline Grandson, May Virginia Carley, Barbara June Holman, Dorothy Kunz, Beverly...

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**AL-A-BY DRIVE INN**  
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# EGYPTIAN Sports

## Maroons Move In IAAC Lead With Thrilling 61-54 Win Over Illinois Normal

Coming back from an almost disastrous first half, the Southern Illinois Maroons hopped on the Red Birds from State Normal to wrest the IAAC crown from their grasp temporarily. The halftime score read 23 to 23 in favor of the visitors with the Maroons having but six field goals in that time. Somewhat inspired, the Holdermen took the lead five minutes after the recess never to be headed by their pregame rung mates.

With Colborn looking like himself again, he and Charlie Goss evenly divided 32 points between them. Goss had only three field goals for the contest. He connected with 10 free throws out of 11 possible 12 to rest his average. Long also added one more free toss to his soaring average, he missed none.

The Red Birds too had an evenly balanced tally for the evening. Lockhart was high with 11, Heintz next with 10, Honshrub, and Brady made four field goals in the first half never hitting the hoop at all the final.

In the first half every thing seemed to be going against the Maroons but their excellent percentage free tossers kept them within striking distance of the crew from Normal. State Normal at the Maroons heels and a couple of times tied the score before the final spurt of scoring. With less than a minute of play there was a two point lead in which the local took the ball out of bounds and worked it in to score. After that

it was a tall game until free and easy Jack Long took a pass from his roommate Bob Colborn to "ice" up the game and retire from the floor the victors and leaders in the IAAC temporarily, at least.

In the second team game, the Boss of Coach Bill O'Brien took another independent team, the Murphyrboro Boosters, 62 to 32. This makes the Maroon Juniors' record 9-2.

In the first encounter of the year with Normal the Southerners were beaten by one point. Should the Maroons take one of their remaining games with Western and Eastern, they would clinch a Western and Eastern Friday night and still the crown race is wide open.

The Box Score:

Southern	FT	FG	PF	TP
Chicago	0	2	8	0
Rozarth	0	0	3	0
Long	1	6	3	15
Gladson	1	3	4	7
Goss	10	3	2	16
Bryan	1	3	0	6
Colborn	2	7	10	16
Burkett	2	0	0	2

Normal	FT	FG	PF	TP
Lockhart	5	4	4	11
Heintz	0	0	3	8
Honshrub	0	4	4	8
Heine	2	4	4	10
Baldriini	4	1	4	6
Bryan	2	0	2	2
Hughes	0	0	0	0
Burridge	0	3	1	6
Covey	1	1	0	8

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ORANGE SKIN Cream, 1.00 to 8.00 or Arden's Perfection Cream, 3.25, 6.00, 10.00, 18.00.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Final league standings are in the ten team tournament begins tonight.

In the Illinois league, it's Sigma Beta and the Gillespie Miners all tied up for first place. Rinky Dinks are next and the Probation Kids are behind them.

The Fighting Fops tied up the Illinois league when they defeated Hogans Goats 20-18. Pretzel Banders and the Grid-iron Greets are the runners three and four spots.

Harrisburg remained undefeated in the Northwestern league. The Rockets finished into second place by beating Manor House 30-17. It's Manor House and the Shilby-wille Five in the consolation tourney.

The Notre Dame league was taken by Normandy, who didn't lose any games. Proletionists defeated NKA 24-21 and remained in second place. KIDA and Scotties Boys took third and fourth place.

The Deacons (7-1) and the Frankfurters (6-1) will represent the Ohio State league in the winter tournament. The Mummies are a sure thing for the consolation tournament, but War Assets, the Basketeers, and the Bulldogs are tied for fourth place. Coins will be topped and the cot man is out. The remaining two will play

### CLEARING OUT!!

## WALTHAM WATCHES REDUCED TO \$40.00

Watches originally priced as high as \$71.50!

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## Eastern Game Will Be Crucial Tilt In IAAC Flag Race

The chips are down for Coach Lynn Holder's cinderella basketball team, when they travel to Charleston, West Virginia.

The same team that defeated their conference season without the services of any of their last years regulars, now find themselves in the spot that is familiar to Southern college squads—first place in the IAAC.

The above paragraph is certainly not meant to take anything away from players like Charlie Goss and Jack Long. Both Charlie and Jack, who played a lot of ball last season, have come along to really mark this year's squad. Eddie Rozarth and Bob Kissack, who played last spring, have also done very adequately. "Pud" Gladson has definitely proved last year's high school scores correct in their praise by making the huge jump from high school to college court to first string on a college five.

And to this the splendid help of Freshmen Eddie Bryan and Charlie Rozarth, along with the timely re-emergence of Bob Colborn, who has the story of the gamest team that Southern has ever put on the floor.

In years past Southern has had teams floored with really outstanding players, but this year came along, and under the very capable direction of Lynn Holder have it.

Very capable school court to top the conference.

Although most observers have always praised Lynn Holder and his two straight-conference championship seasons this year even the most cynical have joined in to cheer the splendid work of the Southern member.

But one general opinion we cannot believe that now is the time for a cinderella Maroons to leave the party, and come-home in a drab pumpkin instead of the golden championship coach.

**CALL FOR VARSITY BASEBALL PLAYERS**

All students who wish to participate in varsity baseball this spring term may start practicing on Monday, February 21. Practice will be held in the Men's Gymnasium from 6:15 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. The very largest meeting will be held on Monday, February 21 at 4:00 p. m. in Room 201 in the Men's Gym, and all boys who plan to try out for baseball should be present.

Glen (Abe) Martin Baseball Coach

Game one in the tourney tonight will feature Sigma Beta and Normandy. The Deacons and Rockets clash in the second event, and the Gillespie Miners and Fighting Fops play the final game of the evening.

Monday night's session pits the Harrisburg Terriers against the Frankfurters. The Probationists draw a bye and will play the winner of game one. Hogans Goats will be the play-off victims in a final game of the evening with the winners of game two.

Dates of the semi-finals and week will be announced next week.

Dr. Jarrett, Mummies ..... 114  
Ray, Basketeers ..... 98  
Riggs, Rockets ..... 85  
Warden, Shilby's Five ..... 80

### GREEK BOWL

The league leading Nu Epsilon Alpha tonight made their supremacy in the SIU Hellenic bowling league last Thursday by coming thru with a 2-1 victory over the Sigma Beta Mu outfit.

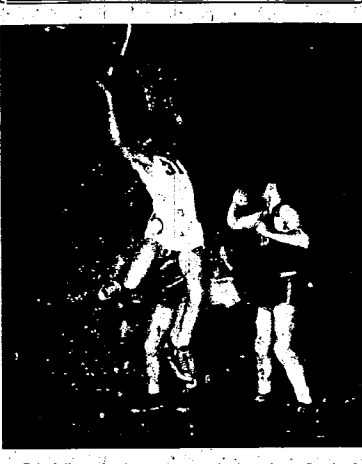
Chi Delta Chi took over sole possession of the runner-up spot by winning the odd game, from Delta Sigma Epsilon. Jim Thromorton paced the runner-ups with Donahue shooting in vain for Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Another 2-1 decision was registered by Delta Delta Chi over Sigma Sigma Sigma. Bonnevill, Ruff and Bennett teamed up for 1-0 victories with Sus Baker and Wood doing some fine pin powdering for the Tri Sigs.

**TEAM STANDINGS**

W	L
Nu Epsilon Alpha	23
Chi Delta Chi	17
Sigma Beta Mu	16

## Basketball or Tumbling?



Bob Colborn, Flora, completes an intricate jump shot in the Normal game, Charlie Goss, No. 38, looks on.

## The Morning After

By JOHN DE LEONARDO

Spring football starting March 21 will be something that should prove quite interesting. Of course there probably won't be any new boys on the list, but we want to see just who will come out after the season the Maroons had last year. It goes without saying that no one wants to play for a loser, but what to those who are undecided about going out in Spring or next fall. One disasterous season like Southern had last year can reflect on the future teams of the next couple of years.

Dr. Franklin took the group of managers that points would be given to the teams in winning season changes, and at the end of the year would receive a trophy for the highest number of points to total in all sports.

Just an example of Big 10 competition; Monday night Ohio State rolled in to St. Louis to engage the Billikens rated second place in the national poll. The Billikens were downed by this group of Buckeyes 68-60. By the way, the Bucks are fifth in the Big 10 conference and were soundly trounced by the Illinois last week by a fifteen point margin. Our vote will go for the Big Ten anytime as the toughest competition in the country.

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Harrisburg, Marion, and Hertz will fall along side West Frankfort in gymnastics or arenas as a new building era comes forth in the immediate area. Last Saturday over at Frankfort, a bond issue was passed approving the addition of \$90,000 to an original bill of \$350,000 to modernize gym originally proposed possible.

frame, providing one team is at least two points ahead. If there is a tie, play continues until one team has secured a two-point advantage.

Although the sport probably will never be a major sport, it does have good possibilities in playgrounds and rehabilitation centers. It is also especially good as a co-recreational sport.

Southern's inability to win on the road can be attributed to any number of reasons. Some have told us that the inexperience of the group in playing together is one reason. We counter with the amazing record at home compared with the season record, but they reiterate with the statement that they are more familiar with the local court, and they have not had the opportunity of playing too much away from home. We don't know the reason, but we do wish someone will tell us.

We hear from the EASTERN STATE NEWS that the Eastern Panthers are feeling the strains of late season play, having lost three of their last five ball games. Currently speaking, they are in a two-way tie with Northern for last place with a two and three record in IAAC play. Classified as the team to cop the coveted crown this year, Eastern has yet proven to only one team—the Maroons.

Coach Lynn Holder will have a tough row to hoe if he expects Southern to win their fourth consecutive crown. Eastern already has two wins from the Maroons this season. Western will be one of the toughest games of the season. Western like Southern, is strictly a home team. The Leathernecks have won 24 straight home tilts, while the Maroons' home record was snapped on 21 by Eastern.

Congratulation to Bill Tate of West Frankfort for his fine showing in the Centralia Golden Gloves tournament. Bill won two fights from two worthy opponents in his class (147 lb.) and can accept the offer to continue his division fighting at Chicago.

Kappa Delta Alpha	15	15
Sigma Sigma Sigma	14	16
Sigma Sigma Epsilon	13	17
Pi Kappa Sigma	12	18
Delta Delta Chi	12	18
TEAM HIGH THREE GAMES		
Sigma Beta Mu	2475	
Nu Epsilon Alpha	2443	
Pi Kappa Sigma	2315	
TEAM HIGH SINGLE GAMES		
Sigma Beta Mu	835	
Nu Epsilon Alpha	835	
Chi Delta Chi	759	
INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE		
O'yer	959	
Mueller	687	
Albers	687	
INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE		
O'yer	213	
Wall	213	
Sexton	196	

## Southern Wins Slow Game From Kirksville Tuesday Night With Goss High Point Scorer

### Lingle's New Game Attracts Notice From Other Schools

Volley-tennis a game designed by Leland P. (Doc) Lingle of Southern's physical education department—has recently been getting some wide publicity.

Combining the features of volley ball and tennis, the game which is another variation of the old original "La Paume" played by the French in the 11 and 12 centuries, is particularly adapted for those who don't take part in either of the sports.

Letter from VA

One of the recent letters to Lingle was from Malcolm Randall, recreation division of the Virginia administration. In the letter, Randall complimented Lingle on the game, saying that it is being used to aid neuropsychiatric patients in at least four areas (Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Kansas).

In another letter, a member of the physical education department

Another notch went into the Southern Illinois Maroon's victory bolt on Tuesday night as Lynn Holder's quintet took a 53 to 49 decision from the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs of Kirksville. It was Southern's thirteenth victory out of eleven home games of this season.

"Despite the rather close contest the Bulldogs made it, the game was still rather dull and unexciting. The Maroons got off to a slow start and it was six minutes before they scored their initial field goal.

At half time the Maroons led 27-22 but the Bulldogs, with Erzen and Lewis leading the way popped in a brace of two-pointers and then went on to take a small lead. Colborn, Goss, and Long began, to offset that slight lead and pulled the Maroons ahead to a 53-49 finale. Boyd King's scrappy charges led their eleventh game of the season as against the same number of victories.

The Bulldogs had a 59-4 record in the two previous seasons under their present coach. They were also entered in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City last year, but they were eliminated in the first round.

Scoring honors for the evening went to Charlie Goss of Southern, and Erzen of Kirksville, each garnering 15 points.

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**SANDWICHES**

- Hamburger—with everything - 25c
- Cheeseburger - 30c
- Barbecue - 25c
- Hot Ham - 20c
- Roast Pork - 30c
- Cheese (grilled or plain) - 20c

**STEAKS and CHICKEN**

**FRENCH FRIES**

**COFFEE-Quart—Black-20c, with cream & sugar 25c**

**MILKSHAKES - 20c — MALTS - 15c**

**PIE and CAKE —HOMEMADE, order - 25c**

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**PIE and CAKE —HOMEMADE, order - 25c**

**BOB WHITE CAFE**

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# KDA VARIETY SHOW FEATURES 15 ACTS

## Everything From Vaudeville To Grand Opera



Above is Florence Kurahara, Paiaiaui, Hawaii, who brought a genuine Hawaiian hula dance from her island home. In a sparkling orange costume, Florence danced to two recordings of rhythmic South sea music, charming the audience with her graceful movements.



Here, Pat Topp, Murphysboro, and Warren Stookey, Belleville, hold the watches which were their gifts as the winners of the "Service To Southern Award." In the center stands President D. W. Morris who made the presentations. It might have been happiness or modesty that caught them with their eyes closed, but we rather believe it was due to the flash of light from the camera.



Above is the "April Showers" number presented by the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. The two smiling ladies in the foreground are Sue Newton and Jeanne Reynolds, both of Carterville, who did the vocals for the dance. Featured in the same number was Pat Topp, winner of the "Service To Southern Award" who gave a tap dance. Six other members of the sorority took part in the dance.



Old-fashioned square dances were presented by four couples from the Sing and Swing club. The dancers showed an unusual amount of skill and a thorough enjoyment of the dance as they whirled through the numbers in accompaniment to recordings.



Tumbling, balancing and acrobatic skill were presented by Joyce Brown, Granite City, and Harold Patterson, Mount Vernon.

**STUDENT DIRECTORIES ARE STILL AVAILABLE**

Those who do not have a copy of the 1948-49 student directory may secure one at the book store, according to Carl Trobaugh, manager of the book store. This directory contains listings of students as of the fall term.

Senior Students were Freshmen's counselors during the year 1939-40 at Southern. The earth is 93,000 miles from the sun.



If a laugh meter had been installed in the auditorium, it would have probably hit its highest mark when the "Merry Matos" gave out with their record imitations. Here, Dewey Sullenger, Miami, Fla. and Jim Campbell, Cobden gave their vivid, slapstick imitation of Spike Jones' "William Tell Overture."

### Physics Society Approves Entrance Of Southern Chapter

National recognition in the field of physics has come to Southern. Dr. O. B. Young, professor and chairman of the physics department, has announced.

The executive council of Sigma Pi Sigma, only national honorary physics society, has approved Southern's petition for membership in the organization. Installation of the chapter here will take place on May 6.

Major and minor students in physics, and members of the faculty and alumni of the University who have studied physics are eligible for membership.

Those who have applied for membership to date are: faculty members—Dr. O. B. Young, sponsor of the group; Miss Charlotte Zimmermarch, assistant professor of physics and astronomy; Dr. T. W. Abbot, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Dr. K. A. Van Lente, professor of chemistry; Dr. W. C. Bicknell, professor of industrial education and chairman of the department; Dr. Martin Keaner, professor of music and chairman of the department; and Chalmers Gross, assistant professor in University high school.

Alumni—Jason Collins of Marion; Glenn Rountree of Cobden; and Henry Borella of Carbondale, and Charles Abbott of Carbondale, both faculty assistants at Southern. Students—Don Brannamer of Oakdale; Donald Manus of Anna; James Rogers of West Frankfort; Eugene Neuhaus of Carbondale; Howard Chaffilion of Carbondale; and Ray Deason of Hurst.

### Armed To Fight For Southern



Above are the four University officials who represented Southern as they left for Springfield last Tuesday for a rehearsing of the University's budget requests before the budgetary commission. They are (left to right) Dr. Orville Alexander, chairman of the legislative committee; Dr. Charles Tenney, administrative assistant to the president; Edward V. Miles, Jr., business manager; and Dr. D. W. Morris, president of the University.

## Miles Lists University Needs Necessitating Fund Increase

To clear up confusion in the minds of many people—students, alumni, legislators and others—concerning percentages of increase in operating funds sought by Southern, Business Manager Edward V. Miles, Jr., today made a statement summarizing the \$7,015,533 budget request for 1949-51 and explaining the various sources of income involved.

"It should first of all be understood that Southern has two sources of income," Miles pointed out. "Its chief source of income is of course appropriations from the State General Revenue Fund—in other words, tax money.

"Its second source of income—student fee, operation of auxiliary enterprises, such as the dormitory, the cafeteria, the book-

store, etc., and sales of services by various departments."

**Income Up After War**

During the past few years, immediately following the war, the income fund has shot upward, principally because of the influx of veterans, Miles said.

The actual cost of instructing each veteran is paid by the Federal government, which means that for every G. I. student, the University receives an amount some three times the amount paid in fees by each civilian student. In other words, the civilian student pays in fees only a part of the cost of his instruction, the remainder being borne by the State.

"During the current biennium, Southern is receiving approximately \$1,612,460 from its income fund—\$1,070,000 being dependent on educational operations \$442,460 for operation of auxiliary enterprises.

For the 1942-51 biennium, income from auxiliary enterprises is expected to increase slightly, to \$550,000.

**Expected Drop**

Income for educational operations, however, is expected to drop sharply, since enrollment of veterans is falling off. During the current winter term, for example, there are 1,176 veterans enrolled, compared to 1,845 during the winter term a year ago and 1,812 in the fall of 1946. Actually, the income fund for educational operations is expected to drop \$320,000 from \$1,070,000 during the

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Betty Silvanis, Operator



Harold C. Hines, band director at Southern, and his mother, Mrs. Helen Hines enjoy a pre-concert talk before the presentation of the annual winter concert, held recently at Shryock auditorium. Mrs. Hines was voted the American Mother-of-1949 by the Golden Rule Foundation of New York city and later came to Carbondale to attend the concert.

current biennium to \$750,000 for 1949-51, a drop of 29.91 per cent.

"There is only one way for us to make up for this drop in the income fund," Miles said, "and that is to ask for more tax money."

"That is one reason our request for appropriations from the General Revenue went up 146 per cent—from \$2,700,134 to \$5,651,533.

**Only 96 Per Cent Above**

"But when you add in our income fund for educational operations, the total amount we are requesting to spend for 1949-51 for educational operations is only

96 per cent above that for 1947-49.

"In other words, our educational operations for 1949-51 are costing us \$3,776,134, made up of \$2,700,134 from tax money and \$1,076,000 from the income fund. For 1947-49, we paid \$3,401,533 for educational operations—\$4,654,533 from tax money and \$750,000 from the income fund. This is an increase of \$3,631,939 or 96 per cent."

**Increases Needed On Six Points**

He stated that it will require (1) \$1,011,260 to retain the present staff and place members at

the proper position on the salary scale; (2) \$700,000 to relieve the present teaching overload; (3) \$700,000 to rehabilitate partially the present permanent buildings of the physical plant; (\$300,000 to care for increased cost of operation and maintenance of dispersed temporary buildings used for educational purposes; (5) \$52,926 for retirement fund additions; (6) approximately \$247,600 for increase in cost of ordinary operation and additional equipment.

**New Nursing Program**

These increases amount to \$3,831,386 of the total increase of \$3,681,386 requested for educational operations. The remaining \$150,000 is to finance a new nursing education program which Southern has been requested by the State Department of Registration and Education to install to meet the demand for training nurses in Southern Illinois.

"Southern's budget request is not padded—it is a realistic, conservative estimate of what is actually needed to put our present depleted physical plant into usable condition, and to take care of the 3,000 students we now have," Miles concluded.

## Student Teachers Total 132 For Term

Student teachers of Southern winter term and travel approximately 182 for the monthly 1400 miles a week to teach their classes.

Because of the lack of student teaching facilities in campus schools, declared Dr. Ted E. Ragdale, director of the student teaching program, many students are teaching in the secondary schools in the communities surrounding Carbondale.

**High Schools Cooperate**

"Without the cooperation of the participating high schools, we would under no circumstances be able to take care of all of the student teachers who are up for graduation this year," he said.

The program is to a great extent selling itself, Ragdale pointed out. Some administrators, not already participating in the program, have expressed a desire to cooperate.

L. Goebel Patton, principal of West Frankfort Community high school where 12 students are now teaching, declared, "Teachers who are cooperating in the plan and students in the classes have all been very complimentary of it."

He has said that the plan is considered mutually beneficial to both the high school and the university.

**Program Needed**

An expansion of the program is needed for the Spring quarter, Ragdale said. So far, 143 applications have been received. At several more are expected. At present the University is able to take care of only those students who will graduate in June or August. Applications by students who will not complete their work some time next year cannot be accepted because of the lack of facilities.

A new training school is under construction which will accommodate 600 pupils from nursery school through high school and will help alleviate the dispersed and expensive nature of the program. The new building will also make it possible for teachers of the area to visit the classrooms and observe the teaching methods.

Off-campus high schools included in the program are: Anna Jonesboro, Attucks of Carbondale, Carbondale Community High School, Johnston City, Lincoln Junior High of Carbondale, Murphysboro, and West Frankfort.



"Oh, just for a good lean-to until the winter is over."

## Two Math Courses Added To Curriculum

Two new courses in mathematics will be offered beginning of spring term, Dr. W. C. McDaniel, chairman of the mathematics department announced today. These courses may be taken to satisfy a part of the graduation requirements.

A new course, mathematics 120, and special section of mathematics 106, designated as 106s, appear for the first time in the spring schedule.

Mathematics 106s will consist of intermediate algebra, as 106 has in the past, but the topics will be chosen to emphasize the techniques which are needed in statistics. "Students who intend to study statistics will be better prepared to do so if they will take 106s instead of the regular 106," McDaniel said.

Mathematics 120 is a course in elementary statistics. It is a four hour course, and is an alternative to mathematics 106 for students who take a second math course to satisfy a part of the 12 hour requirement for graduation. The physical science—mathematics prerequisite for this course is either mathematics 106 or 111.

## Veterans May Now Apply For Insurance

Veterans who did not take advantage of government insurance while in service during world war II may apply at any time.

The law governing National Service Life Insurance provides that all veterans who can active duty between Oct. 8, 1916 and Sept. 2, 1945 are eligible to apply for this low-premium insurance.

A physical examination must be satisfactorily passed and an application and one month's premium must be submitted at the time of application. Amount of insurance can be any sum in multiples of \$500 between \$1,000 and \$10,000.

Veterans who maintained government term insurance for any period of time and subsequently permitted it to lapse can have their insurance reinstated at any time by passing a physical exam and paying two month's premiums.

W. R. Winklemeyer, service officer, will be able to assist any veterans in their insurance problem. His office is located in the men's lounge of the VA.

## BOATMAN WILL SERVE ON HEALTH PANEL

Ralph Boatman, health co-ordinator at Southern Illinois University, will serve in a new discussion group sponsored by the Illinois Public Health Association, in Chicago on April 7-8.

"The theme of the panel will be 'The Get 'Em Out and Stay Community Organization For Health.'" This is one of a series of four discussions and is planned to be of special interest to nurses, nutritionists, and health educators.

Groups to be represented on the panel will include: a health co-ordinator, public health nurse, health officer, public health nutritionist, psychiatric social worker, and a school administrator.

## WOOD IS APPOINTED AGRICULTURE INSTRUCTOR

Appointment of Eugene S. Wood as instructor in vocational agriculture in University high school, effective Feb. 1, has been announced by the President's office.

Wood holds the bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and expects to receive the master's degree in June. He has taught vocational agriculture in Newton and Bridgeport high schools.

He will take over the high school classes formerly taught by Alex Reed, who will now devote full-time to college-level teaching in the University department of agriculture.

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Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

**Twenty Extension Courses To Start**

Twenty extension classes in Southern Illinois communities are being started this week by Southern for the spring term, Raymond Day, director of the Division of Extension and Adult Education, has announced.

"The classes will offer four quarter hours of credit and will meet weekly for a period of 10 weeks.

Credit from these extension courses may be applied to meet graduation requirements, and certain courses may be counted toward the Master's degree.

According to Day, the University cannot offer, at present, all of the classes that have been requested or those the school feels are needed in the area, because of the shortage of teachers and the overloading of those who are teaching on the campus.

The total enrollment for the present term in the extension division, was 1164. Because of the limited number of courses that could be offered, enrollment in some classes was too large to provide efficient education. Classes in Marion, Edwardsville, and Pinckneyville had enrollments of 92, 100 and 74 respectively.

Suggestions concerning ways in which the University can better serve this area of the state will be welcomed at any time, Day declared.

## Twenty Extension Courses To Start

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# Authoress Smith Writes New Book On Famous Pets

By Bob Dandall

Does anyone know anything about John Ruskin? This question was asked by an English instructor some 15 years ago here at Southern. No one answered at first, then one boy said, "I know of a cigar by that name."

This started the English instructor, Mrs. Mae Trevillion Smith, thinking about how little the average person knows about famous people, both past and present. It stayed on her mind until the finally decided to write a book on the subject.

It was not Mrs. Smith's idea of giving an account of the persons' lives, as you might find in an encyclopedia or a course book but rather of a personal nature. It is her belief that such an autobiography should be tied with the persons and their pets.

In 1932, Mrs. Smith published her first book "Famous Dogs." This, as might be suspected from the title, was concerned solely with dogs and their noted masters.

Now, after two years of further research on the subject, Mrs. Smith has completed a second book "Famous Pets" which will be released late this summer by Dodd, Mead and Co., New York.



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This is a follow-up of the first book but will include various types of pets other than dogs. Some of the persons and their pets include Alexander the Great and his horse; Mark Twain and his numerous cats; Palecek, his spider and parrot; William Cowper and his horses; Helen Keller and her dog; Joel Kupperman and his turtles; Carl Sandburg and his goats; a history of the royal families of England and all their pets plus many others.

Local Children Get Pleasure

Mrs. Smith explained that people have many kinds of pets and that the more eccentric the person the stranger the pets.

In compiling the information, interesting letters were received from living persons dealing

## Miss Smith and Young Critics



Neighborhood children who previewed Mrs. Mae Trevillion Smith's latest-book manuscript are, left to right, Judy Barrett, Winifred Diamond, Jimmie Barrett, Marilyn Dorr, Jane Pugh, Front row, Ann Kaszdale, Mrs. Smith, Sidney Ann Nofield, and Joan Pugh.

with in the book. Some included photos of the person and their pet or pets, as the case may be.

One very fascinating thing about the writing of the book was the manner in which it was tested for reader interest. Mrs. Smith called in the children of the neighborhood and used them as critics. She says they were very frank in their comments, and aided her greatly in phrasing the book for true reader interest. The average age of these children was 11.

The fact that her books are listed as reading material for young people isn't necessarily true as they are very adaptable to college students.

In addition to writing books, Mrs. Smith has written a free act play about Thomas Carlyle and his wife, called "No. 5 Cheney Row." This was her first work.

At the present, in addition to her teaching, Mrs. Smith is working on the Diamond Jubilee and various historical facts about Southern. She will direct the pageant in connection with the Diamond Jubilee which will be held in conjunction with the 1949 homecoming.

76 STUDENTS SEE BERLIN EXHIBIT

Seventy-six Southern Illinois University students made a trip by chartered buses to St. Louis Thursday to see the Berlin exhibit. They were accompanied by Miss Lulu D. Roach, assistant professor of art.

"Such field trips are a valuable enrichment of the student's classroom study," Miss Roach said.

## Romborg Orchestra Plays In Paducah On February 28

Shortly after World War I, Sigismund Romborg revisited the land of his birth, Hungary, where his aged parents were still residing. Before returning to America, the already famous composer stopped over in Vienna where he had spent glorious years before coming to the United States.

His memory of his life there, undimmed by the passage of time, was stunned by the sights that greeted him. Instead of a throbbing, vibrant city that echoed with music and laughter, the only echoes he could hear were those of death, destruction, and desolation. As he wandered through the ghost-like city, his eyes searched for a familiar face through the grim pall which hung over every part of the city. From coffee shops to coffee houses he went, until at last he recognized the changed, but unmistakable features of one of the idols of his student days—Franz Lehár. With unshaken emotion the two men embraced each other, their voices too choked even for words. At last, though, they could talk, and speech came with a rush, for each wanted to hear all about the other.

The gray dawn of the next day was already seeping into the room when Romborg said, "Franz, you don't go to America. They will love you there, more so over here, and you will live again."

"No, Sigismund," replied Lehár, "I cannot go to America now—I must remain here in Vienna and help to reconstruct the world. You have your message to bring to the Americans with your music. I must write music to bring hope to my countrymen."

And so the two men parted, their friendship kept alive through years by mutual esteem and constant but spasmodic correspondence.

Almost twenty years later, Romborg received a letter from Lehár in which the latter told of an offer from the National Broadcasting Company for an extensive engagement for the European composer. This time he expressed eagerness to come and concluded his letter with a request for address from his old friend. But this time it was Romborg who wrote back discouraging the project, for Romborg knew that now it was too late—how what a toll the years and two wars had taken of the veteran composer—and he feared for his health in such a strenuous undertaking. Lehár heeded his friend's counsel, and thus it was that the two great masters of European music met his death in Switzerland, never having seen the new country where his music and artistry had been so revered through the years.

In Memory of Lehár

In tribute to the memory of an inspiring friendship with this great composer, Sigismund Romborg will present a Franz Lehár Cavalcade on a program Monday night.

The Paducah Concert Association is bringing Sigismund Romborg, his orchestra and accompanists to Paducah, Ky., Feb. 28. Tickets are now on sale for the event and every seat will be reserved. Prices are \$2.54 and \$3.78, tax included. All orders will be filled by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Paducah Concert Association, P. O. Box 1012, Paducah, Ky.

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## Religious Activities Increase on Campuses

The current increase in religious activities on the American college campus can be traced to students asking basic questions about "the meanings and ends of life," according to Prof. Clarence F. Shedd, Stephen Merrill Clement Professor of Christian Methods at Yale University.

While religious attitudes cannot be accurately measured, Prof. Shedd said, recent surveys in several colleges showed that the war caused students to become increasingly religious. He pointed out the finding that in present beliefs and attitudes toward the church veterans do not differ dramatically from non-veterans.

The surveys also show that veterans participate in campus religious work to the same extent as non-veterans. However, because of their maturity, veterans have a disproportionately large share of the leadership of student religious groups, he explained.

The present situation is composed of neither great revivals of religion nor students clamoring for religious help, the Yale theologian declared. "Rather," he affirmed, "there is a widespread faithfulness about religion that is evidenced by quite unusual responsiveness to any new and well directed initiative in the field of religion—whether curricular or extra-curricular."

Prof. Shedd said that many colleges are trying to restore the balance between the humanities and the sciences, and, as a result, the number of colleges has more than doubled in the past five years in the addition of chaplains.

The recent resignations of two college presidents to accept religious positions in state universities

ought to be in college who are not even enrolled anywhere, Dr. Morris said.

"If we had the facilities here, they could get a college education," he declared.

"Perhaps this situation is one reason why the industries in the South have had such a hard time getting people to hire who have the technical know-how needed," he added.

Trained Technicians

"I am told that the coal mines that are changing over to more mechanized operations have to bring in trained technicians from outside the area to service the new machinery."

In discussions which followed the tour of the campus, one of the visitors raised the question whether Southern plans to establish a college of agriculture.

Dr. Orville Alexander, chairman of Southern's legislative committee, replied that under existing legislation Southern is not permitted to offer degrees in vocational agriculture that "it would be difficult for us to try to do so at this time."

"We are permitted to offer the first two years of agricultural work for students planning to go on to the University of Illinois for the vocational agriculture degree," he explained.

Strengthens Agriculture

"What we propose to do, if our indirect request goes through, is to try to strengthen the work we are authorized to give in agriculture, so that we can do a good job in this area."

President Morris suggested that there is perhaps a need in Southern Illinois for courses in agriculture that are shorter than four years—perhaps two years or even one year—for students from farm families who wish to study good farming techniques and go back home to upgrade their own farms.

"There certainly is a need for courses of even six months, or of six weeks," one farmer commented. "Any sort of training would be helpful."

Migrate Northward

"This indicates when our young people are grown, they migrate northward."

"I'd like to ask the people up north whether they want them to migrate with or without education."

Dr. Morris explained that only about half as many young people attend college in Southern Illinois, out of each 100,000 population, as do in Northern Illinois. There are at least 4,000 young people in Southern Illinois who

"dramatizes the most important fact about religion in the post-war colleges—that religion is no longer on the periphery, even in the state colleges," he declared.

There are, Prof. Shedd said, many discouragements and plenty of room for pioneering in the campus religious activities. "There must be a several-fold increase in the number of competent and trained university religious workers, the churches must stop wasting their energies in denominational squabbles."

"Together they must do battle against the secularism that has taken over our social order and our college life in the past three decades. For the chief of our day is not between theists that the accidents of history have created but between religion and irreligion."

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SEVEN PERCENT ON FARMS

This figure looms in even larger proportions when it is compared with statistics which show that only 7 per cent of the total population in the country lives on the farm, he said.

"There are 45,000 young people under the age of 21 for every 100,000 population in Northern Illinois compared to 20,000 for Southern Illinois, Dr. Morris pointed out.

"The population in Southern Illinois remains relatively constant, while that of Northern Illinois is on the increase," he added.

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## Sheep Fare Better Than Southern Students

Southern Illinois University students fare worse in residential space than do Southern Illinois sheep. It was brought out at a recent meeting here of Farm Bureau presidents and other agricultural leaders.

While University President Dr. W. Morris was informing the group that Southern has only 9 square feet of dormitory space per student—compared to the national average of 47 square feet and the Illinois average of 42 square feet—a farm wife in the audience interrupted him to cite that good farm practice furnished 4 square feet of space for a hen, 12 square feet for a sheep.

Pledge Their Support

Following an inspection of the University's physical plant, the Farm Bureau presidents adopted a resolution pressing the Illinois Agricultural Association to direct its weight behind the University's legislative program.

Southern is asking for an operating budget totaling \$7,961,533 and a building program amounting to \$3,954,170.

No other group has a bigger stake in Southern Illinois University than the farmers, Dr. Morris told the gathering.

Seventeen per cent of the students enrolled at Southern are sons and daughters of farmers—the largest occupational group among parents, Dr. Morris declared.

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### Bosley Says Small Schools Are Very Expensive

Illinois children who go to small schools, and taxpayers who pay the bill are being charged, according to a research study released today by Dr. Howard Bosley, chairman of the College of Education's School Reorganization committee.

The study entitled "Size-cost Relationships in Illinois Public Schools" discloses the fact that small schools are very expensive in terms of annual per pupil costs. During the school year ending in June 1946, 288 high schools in Illinois enrolled 100 pupils or fewer, and cost \$317.04 per pupil per year. In the same year, the 98 high schools in the state which enrolled 300 or more students averaged \$174.46 per pupil per year.

Another expensive item in Illinois education is the cost of small one-teacher schools. Approximately half of the one-teacher schools in the state had enrollments of 13 pupils or less and cost an average

of \$163.70 per pupil per year. An average of \$378.50 was the cost per pupil per year in 173 of the smallest one-teacher schools in the state.

In commenting on the report, Dr. Bosley declared, "It is doubtful if administrative reorganization of Illinois schools will reduce the cost of public education in the state as a whole. However, the consolidation of small schools into larger units will provide greater educational opportunities for children, and in most cases at little if any additional cost, even where transportation is necessary."

### Davis Receives 'Best Teacher' Nomination Here

A Southern Illinois teacher who is working toward her degree at Southern has been nominated as a candidate in the Quiz Kids national contest for the title "Best Teacher of 1948."

She is Mrs. Marie Cole Davis, who is teaching in the Letter grade school in Zeigler. One of her fourth grade pupils wrote the letter which is getting her place in the contest.

Mrs. Davis is helping her University education by taking extension courses, and by coming to the campus in the summers for residence work. She expects to finish up her long-sought degree in 1952.

Three years ago a Southern graduate, Mrs. Edith Reed Binker of Somerville, New Jersey, won the national contest, receiving a large cash prize, and was presented on a nation-wide radio hookup as the "Best Teacher of 1946."

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Introduced by Senators Cisenberry and Parish, January 25, 1949. Read by title, ordered printed, and referred to the Committee on Education.

A BILL

For an Act providing for the management, operation, control and maintenance of Southern Illinois University by a Board of Trustees created herein.

Be it enacted by the People of the State of Illinois, represented in Senate and House of Representatives:

SECTION 1. There is hereby created the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University to operate, manage, control, and maintain the University, hereinafter called the Board.

SECTION 2. The Board shall consist of 7 members appointed by the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction ex-officio who shall be an advisory, non-voting member. No more than 4 of the appointive members shall be affiliated with the same political party. Of the members first appointed, 3 shall be appointed for a term to expire on the third Monday in January 1951, 2 for a term to expire on the third Monday in January 1952 and 2 for a term to expire on the third Monday in January 1953. Upon the expiration of the terms of those first appointed, their respective successors shall be appointed for a term of 6 years from the third Monday in January of each odd-numbered year and until their respective successors are appointed for the same term. If the Senate is not in session at the time this Act becomes effective the original appointments shall be made as in the case of vacancies.

SECTION 3. All rights, powers, and duties vested by law in the Teachers College Board, and in the Department of Registration and Education relating to the operation, management, control and maintenance of Southern Illinois University are hereby transferred to and vested in the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University.

SECTION 4. Members of the Board shall serve without compensation but shall be entitled to reasonable amounts for expenses necessarily incurred in the performance of their duties. No member shall hold or be employed in or appointed to any office or place under the authority of the Board, nor shall any member of the Board be directly or indirectly interested in any contract made by the Board, nor shall he be an employee of the State or Federal government.

SECTION 5. Members of the Board shall elect annually by secret ballot from their own number a chairman who shall preside over meetings of the Board, and a secretary.

Meetings of the Board shall be held at least once each quarter on the campus of Southern Illinois University. At all regular meetings of the Board, a majority of the members shall constitute a quorum.

No member of the Board shall be called by the chairman of the Board or by any three members of the Board.

SECTION 6. The Business Manager of the University shall serve as ex-officio treasurer of the Board, but not as a member, and shall furnish a bond in such amount and with such security as is satisfactory to the Board.

SECTION 7. The Board shall have power to enter into contracts, and to expend the funds appropriated to the University; to sue and be sued, to acquire, hold and convey real and personal property; and to expend the funds appropriated to the University; to sue and be sued, to acquire, hold and convey real and personal property; and to expend the funds appropriated to the University.

SECTION 8. The Board shall have power and it shall be its duty:

1. To make rules, regulations and by-laws, not inconsistent with law, for the government and management of Southern Illinois University.
2. To employ, and for good cause, to remove a member of Southern Illinois University, and all necessary deans, professors, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors, and other educational and administrative assistants, and all other necessary employees, and to enter upon matters relating to tenure, salaries and retirement benefits;
3. To prescribe the course of study to be followed, and textbooks and apparatus to be used at Southern Illinois University;
4. To issue, upon the recommendation of the faculty, diplomas to persons as they have satisfactorily completed the required studies of Southern Illinois University, and confer such professional and literary degrees as are usually conferred by other institutions of like character for similar or equivalent courses of study, or such as the Board may deem appropriate;
5. To examine into the conditions, management and administration of Southern Illinois University, to provide the requisite buildings, apparatus, equipment and auxiliary enterprises, and to fix the rates for tuition;
6. To succeed to and to administer all trusts, trust property, and gifts now or hereafter belonging or pertaining to Southern Illinois University;
7. To accept endowments of professorships or departments in the University from any person who may proffer them and, at regular meetings, to prescribe rules and regulations in relation to endowments and declare on what general principles they may be accepted;
8. To enter into contracts with the Federal government for providing courses of instruction and other services at Southern Illinois University (for persons serving in or with the military or naval forces of the United States), and to provide such courses of instruction and other services;
9. To provide for the receipt and expenditures of Federal funds, said Southern Illinois University by the Federal government for instruction and other services (for persons serving in or with the military or naval forces of the United States) and to provide for such funds.

SECTION 9. The fiscal year of the University shall terminate on the thirtieth day of June, and all reports of the University, except catalogues and yearbooks, shall be addressed to the Governor. Annual reports shall contain a full account of the financial and other transactions of the University at the close of the fiscal year, together with a full statement of the then condition of the endowment fund, and shall be presented to the Governor on or before the fifteenth day of November.

**DINNERS and SHORT ORDERS HUB CAFE**  
Where Good Foods Reign Supreme

A student council, representing the student body of Southern Illinois University, is hereby created in order to promote student welfare and to serve as the agency through which students may voice their opinions in the formulation of policies directly affecting the student body.

The Student Council in its representative capacity shall initiate and integrate student activities, inform the student body of the aims, policies, and ideals of the University, and to advise or advise the enrollees of the school and shall be considered and referred to as an advisory body to the administration in all functions directly affecting the student body.

The Student Council shall bear the same functional relationship to the student body that the Advisory Council bears to the faculty and the administration. In addition, it shall be considered an advisory and reviewing body to the administration in policies and functions affecting the student body. The meetings, procedures, duties, and authority of the Student Council are defined in its constitution.

#### Article 1. Name and Object

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Student Council of the Southern Illinois University, and shall be referred to hereafter as the Council.

Section 2. The object of this Council shall be (a) to give the student body a voice in the government of the college and to integrate student activities (b) to inform the student body of the aims, policies, and ideals of SIU, (c) to cultivate a spirit of loyalty to the ideals of the college among students and alumni, (d) to have a voice in all matters pertaining to student life and activity, (e) to appoint two Student Council representatives, at the beginning of each year, to serve on the Advisory Council with full voting privileges on all matters and to appoint student representatives to all committees dealing with student activities and student problems.

#### Article 2. Organization

Section 1. The Council shall be composed of 16 members as follows: two men and two women to be elected by each of the classes, freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior.

Section 2. The officers of the Council shall be as follows: (a) president, elected by a majority vote of the Council, (b) vice-president, elected by a majority vote of the Council, and (c) secretary, elected by a majority vote of the Council.

Section 3. Officers appointed and elected shall serve one year or until their successors are chosen.

Section 4. A steering committee, consisting of the president and two members elected by the Council shall appoint all committees within the Council.

Section 5. One member of the faculty shall be chosen by the Council at the beginning of each school year to serve as sponsor.

Section 6. The acts of the Council have validity in all cases, unless declared invalid by a 2/3 majority vote of the Advisory Council.

#### Article 3. Meetings

Section 1. Meetings of the Council shall be held every week at a time and place assigned by the Council.

Section 2. Special meetings of the Council may be held on call of the president of the Council or by petition of four members of the Council or ten-per cent of the student body.

Section 3. Any student group or faculty group is entitled to a hearing before the Council. For this purpose a properly authorized spokesman or committee of not more than three of this group may appear before the Council. This person or committee should file immediately following the presentation of its case so as to enable the members to discuss the matter unreservedly. The person or committee will be notified by the president of the Council of the action taken.

Section 4. A complete record of the minutes of the Council shall be kept and published in the EGYPTIAN after they have been approved by the Council. A complete copy of the minutes of the school year is to be filed in the library at the end of each year.

Section 5. Three-fourths of the membership of the Council shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Section 6. Membership in the Council shall automatically be cancelled for unexcused non-attendance of any member at more than four of the regular weekly meetings during any term. Vacancies shall be filled by special election authorized by the Council.

Section 7. Petitions to the Council on matters other than amendments of the constitution shall require the submission of the subject of petition to a referendum of the student body. All such petitions must bear bonafide signatures of not less than 10 per cent of the student body. The Council may of its own volition submit questions to referenda. A referendum shall require a majority of the students voting.

#### Article 4. Duties of the Officers

Section 1. The President, in addition to the usual duties of a presiding officer, may exercise his right to vote on all matters on which the Council shall take action. (The President, or member of the Council designated by him, will be the spokesman of the Council to the President of the College.)

Section 2. The Vice-President will exercise all the duties of the president in the president's absence.

Section 3. The duties of the secretary will be to keep records and render all necessary stenographic service to the Council and its committees.

#### Article 5. Elections

Section 1. The Election Committee of the Council shall exercise control over the elections of the Council and classes including class sponsors.

Elections of the Student Council shall follow these general rules:

1. There shall be four election groups: Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior.
2. Each election group shall elect two men and two women from its class.
3. Sophomore, Junior, and Senior members of the Council shall be elected to serve for a period of one year beginning the 11th week of the Spring term.
4. Temporary Freshman representatives to the Council shall be appointed the third week of the fall term by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women and shall bear full power until the formal election of Freshman Council members which shall be held the third week of the Winter term. The nominations shall precede the final election by one week.
5. A composite grade point of 3.0 point shall be required for eligibility to the Council. Every student who is elected to the Student Council must be carrying at least three-fourths of the normal load, or if he is employed on the campus, at least three-fourths of the working student's normal load.
6. The Election Committee of the Council shall direct the nominations and elections in compliance with the Constitution and By-laws in the Council election as well as in any other election coming from the jurisdiction of the Election Committee. No nominees for office shall act at the polls during the final election.
7. Nomination and election lists and nominations and elections of Council members and class officers shall be published in the EGYPTIAN.
8. Vacancies due to Council member failing to return to school shall be filled by the third week of the term in which the vacancy occurs. Any vacancy occurring during mid-term shall be filled within the date of vacancy. The date of nomination and election shall be held in accordance with the Constitution and its By-laws.
9. A petition for the recall of a certain member of the Council signed by not less than 35% of the voting group shall require the Council to submit to a vote the question of whether or not this certain

member shall be recalled from the Council. On this ballot shall be the question: "Shall (name of person in question) be recalled from the Council?" If a person votes "yes" he shall on the same ballot have the opportunity to nominate someone to fill the vacancy. In the case that a majority vote to recall the individual, the individual shall no longer be a member of the Council, and a vacancy shall exist. To fill this vacancy, five persons receiving the highest number of nominations shall be placed on the final ballot and the election be held the following week.

Article 6.

Proposed amendments to this constitution must be submitted in writing two weeks before action by the Council. To become effective, they must be passed by a three-fourths majority of the Council and be ratified by the majority of the vote of the student body.

#### By-Laws

##### Election By-Laws:

- Section 1. Voting for all elections will take place at a time and place specified by the Student Council.
  - Section 2. A student must vote by presentation of activity ticket.
  - Section 3. No electronic voting is allowed within two hundred feet of the polls.
  - Section 4. Any ballot not properly marked will be void.
1. Student Council Elections:
- Section 1. Nominations are open. A student must receive ten votes to be nominated to the Council. Of those nominated, the ten students receiving the highest number of votes will be listed on the final ballot. In the event that ten students do not receive the required number of votes, those students properly nominated will be on the final ballot.
  - Section 2. Final Elections. Two boys and two girls receiving the highest number of votes in each class will be elected to the Council. Any person to be elected must receive at least ten votes.
  - Section 3. In case of insufficient support for a candidate, elections will be held until the necessary number of votes has been received.

##### 11. Election of Class Officers:

- Section 1. Nominations for all class officers will occur during the fifth week of the fall term. A president, a vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer will be elected for each class.
2. The eligibility of a student will be determined by classification.
- Section 3. Nominations are open. A student must receive ten votes to be nominated. The ten students receiving the highest number of votes will be listed on the final ballot. In the event that ten students do not receive the required number of votes, those students properly nominated will be on the final ballot.
- Section 4. The election will be held during the week following nominations. A student must receive at least ten votes to be elected. The student receiving the highest number of votes for each office will be elected.
- Section 5. In case of insufficient support for a candidate, elections will be held until the necessary number of votes has been received.
- Section 6. Each class will be responsible for electing its own sponsor.
- Section 7. Any class officer vacancies will be filled in accordance with the constitution and by-laws.

##### III. Homecoming Elections:

- General:
- Section 1. The Student Council has full charge of Homecoming queen and attendant elections.
  - Section 2. Nominations will be held three weeks previous to the beginning of Homecoming and elections must be held at least one week prior to Homecoming.
  - Section 3. Ballots will be counted by the Faculty Chairman of Homecoming and the President of the Student Council. In case the president is a candidate for queen, the Council will elect a proxy.
  - Section 4. The five highest in the final vote will be notified, but the queen will not be disclosed until the night of the dance.
- Queen:
- Section 1. The Homecoming queen will be elected from the junior or senior class. Eligibility determined by classification.
  - Section 2. Each student may nominate one person for Homecoming queen. Of those nominated, the highest ten will be listed in the final ballot.
  - Section 3. Voting in the final elections will be done preferentially for three. The highest five will be named as the queen and her court.
  - Section 1. Each student may nominate two persons from the freshman or sophomore class for queen attendants. Of those nominated the highest ten will be listed on the final ballot.
  - Section 2. In the final elections, the two receiving the highest number of votes will be queen attendants.

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