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Egyptian Staff

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HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ARRIVE TODAY

Illinois Supervisors Meet On Southern Campus Today For First Time in 25 Years

Supervisors and directors of instruction from all over Illinois are gathering here at Southern today for their annual meeting, their first session in Southern Illinois in a quarter of a century.

The group, expected to number about 75, will hold its Friday sessions at the University, than will go to Giant City State Park to spend the night and Saturday morning, according to Mrs. Mary Entsminger, associate professor in the Allyn Training School, who is in charge of arrangements.

The group will be welcomed by Dr. Eugene R. Fair, dean of the University College of Education, who will host a group of songs by the Allyn Sixth Grade Chorus.

Speakers at the morning session are Dr. B. L. Smith, superintendent of schools at Oak Park, who will report on the "Handbook on Curriculum Development," and Miss Ethel Kavin, guidance counselor at Glencoe, who will deliver an address on "Foundations of Good Adjustment."

Miss Kavin will also be present in a public address by the University at 2 o'clock this afternoon, before parents of elementary school pupils, on "Moving from one seat to another."

At the afternoon session, Dr. Paul J. Misner, superintendent of schools, Glencoe, will speak on "The Function of the Supervisor." His address will be followed by an "Ideas Exchange" on such topics as recent significant professional books and articles, improvement of county institutes, recruitment of teachers, and curriculum problems.

The group will visit the University museum and tour the campus, then will go to Giant City for dinner. After-dinner entertainment will be furnished by the University Music Dance Group and a cornet trio from the University Band. Games and folk dancing will be directed by David M. Mcintosh of the University music faculty.

Orrin Thompson, superintendent at Elgin, will preside at the dinner.

Saturday morning the supervisors will hear Dr. Edwin Reed, superintendent of the Southern Association in Illinois, after which Dr. C. M. Chute, assistant superintendent at Evanston will report on activities of the committee on long term policies and program of the association.

Fulkerson Awarded Wisconsin Research Assistantship

Ray Fulkerson, senior from Carbondale, has recently been selected for a Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Research Assistantship in the department of mathematics. The letter telling him of his appointment came from Dr. C. A. Fivehew, dean of the graduate school, since the assistantships are not awarded on a departmental basis but are open to competition in all departments.

John I. Wright is First City Mayor From SINU Faculty

Next Tuesday the first faculty member of S.I.N.U. ever to serve as mayor of Carbondale will go into office. He is John I. Wright, associate professor of history.

As he has been on the council of commissioners of Carbondale for the past four years, he says the change to mayor will merely seem like "moving from one seat to another, except for the responsibility."

He remarked, "the fact that I feel I have an excellent council to deal with makes me more confident."

John Wright and the council, which consists of Paul C. Brown and Raymond Berger, graduates of Southern; Everett Mill, retired mail clerk and business man; and Cal Caviness, are making plans toward the betterment of the city. Part of this will be a spring month there will be a cleanup drive to try to clean up the streets and all alleys and especially to eliminate pests and mosquitoes and to prevent malaria.

According to Wright, "the success of the council depends upon the cooperation of the people. We can't get along without it and with it we can't help but get along."

"We are going to stimulate better cooperation with the citizens as a whole and secure good relationships with the people. We shall stick to the theory that the best government is the best purchased government. We shall withhold nothing from the people. Things that cannot stand the rigour of publicity are not conducive to good government."

SENATE BILL 13 PASSES BY VOTE OF 35-3

SENATE BILL No. 13 which would delete the word "Normal" from the official name of Southern, passed the Senate of the Illinois General Assembly last week and went to the house. The vote was 35-3.

A.A.U.P. In Favor of Carter's Cafe for Student Union

The American Association of University Professors met in the S.I.N.U. cafeteria for a dinner meeting, Monday, April 21.

The association voted to make recommendations to the Space Committee of the University to give serious consideration to the possibility of using Carter's Cafe as a Temporary student Union.

The association feels it is a desirable place for recreation for the welfare of students.

The A.A.U.P. also voted to go on record as favoring the retention of the language requirement in the College of Education.

A nominating committee was appointed to present names for officers to be elected at the May meeting. On this committee are: Dr. John Mayor, Dr. J. W. Neckers, and Miss Susie Ogdin.

There were, also, reports of the Conference of A.A.U.P. Teachers College of Illinois held at Illinois 29. Those who represented the In-State Normal University on March call association at this conference were Dr. J. W. Neckers, Dr. Willis Swartz, Dr. Wilbur McDaniel, and Dr. John Mayor. Dr. Daniel presented the general report of the conference. The subjects which received consideration on the program were: 1. Objectives and Progress in the Salary Schedule, 2. Requirements for a College President, 3. Significant activities of Chapters in the Association, 4. Symposium on College and University Government to determine the future of the profession and should have representative participation at each college.

Detailed reports were given by Mr. John Mayor on "Objectives and Progress in the Salary Schedule," and Mr. Neckers reported on "College and University Government."

Next meeting of A.A.U.P. will be May 13, at which time Mr. John Kimmernan of Illinois State Normal University will be the guest speaker.

U. High Students Monopolize Awards at Science Field Day

University high school students, who offered exhibits for judging at the Southern Division of the Illinois Junior Academy of Sciences, monopolized the awards, April 19, carried away six of the eight outstanding awards given, and five first awards.

Approximately 300 students from 26 schools attended the field day meet, Dr. Walter B. Welch, chairman of the honorary department announced. He also stated that some 250 exhibits were judged and 238 certificates awarded, which included eight outstanding awards, 50 first awards, 84 second awards and 109 third awards given.

The winners of the eight outstanding awards were: Russell Posthman, biology, for his exhibit, "Inhabitants of a Woodland Environment"; Richard Vogel and Betty Turner, physics, for their exhibit on the modern telephone system; Amy Sickman and Dorothy Young, junior high school general science division, for their exhibit "Black Flies"; Marjia Nelson, chemistry, for her exhibit, "Further Developments in Atomic Energy"; Charles Dickerman, aeronautics, for his exhibit, "Wind Tunnel"; Bill Wagoner, physics model, for his exhibit of a "Tuna Coil and static machine"; all of Carbondale University high school, and George Robertson of Rosiclare and George Vince and Lorenza Hefley, of Mount Vernon, for their exhibits in geology and notebooks on biology.

Over 100 Expected for 'Hospitality Week-end'; Informal Dance In Women's Gym Tonight for all Students and Visitors

THE UNIVERSITY TRIO



Southern's Little Symphony Presents Recital Next Week in Little Theatre

The Southern Illinois Normal University Department of Music will present the faculty trio in a recital Wednesday, April 30 in the Little Theatre.

Included in the trio are: Miss Helen Matthes, at the piano; Miss Ellen Barry, cello; and Dr. Mauris Keenan, violin. Their first selection will be Trio in D major by Haydn, of which three movements will be used. Next will be Andante cantabile con Variazioni by Beethoven. Dr. Mauris Keenan is a former member of the Chicago Music College, under Alexander Raab. She is a piano and theory instructor at Southern.

The combination of fine instrumentalists promises to be one of the most outstanding instrumental ensembles recital of the current year.

Camelion barn, Ellen Barry, recited her education in the Junior High School of the Illinois Junior Academy of Sciences, under Alexander Raab. She is a piano and theory instructor at Southern.

'47-48' Community Concerts Feature Symphonies; Singers

Four concerts will be presented under the auspices of the Carbondale Community Concert Association, according to Mrs. W. A. Thalmann, president of the organization.

The concerts will include Walter Casel, baritone; Jeanne Tucker, mezzo-soprano; Jess-Marie Sautman, pianist; and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Helen Seivsky.

Third outstanding list of attractions, headed by the first symphony orchestra to visit Carbondale in 29 years, was made possible by the excellent results of the campaign. The committee had several hundred dollars more to spend than last year's record budget. This success the officers attribute to the good-sized contribution voted by the Southern entertainment committee and the efforts of the seventy or more volunteer workers in Carbondale and surrounding communities. Of the cooperating towns, Herrin will send the largest contingent to the musical events here next season.

Loren Margrave of that city reports a total of 54 members.

Southern's first 'Hospitality Week End' for the high-ranking high school seniors who will come to the University next fall as students, will open Friday morning.

A University-wide occasion, with full cooperation of students and faculty in entertaining the visitors, Hospitality Week End is designed to show the seniors "the University in Action."

The delegates will spend the night Friday in University residence halls, will take their meals at the University canteen, will visit classes, will meet University officials and student leaders, will have conferences with department chairmen about the work they want to take when they enroll.

Three "educational" convocations have been arranged. The first is at 11 a. m. Friday in Snylock Auditorium, at which Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant, and Deana T. W. Abbott, Eugene R. Fair, and Dr. B. C. Cassell will speak. Dr. Cassell will represent Dean Henry J. Hefley of the College of Vocations and Professions, who is out of town.

The Marion Band will play at the opening convocation.

The second convocation is slated for 2 o'clock in the University high school Auditorium. Speakers will be Miss Helen A. Shumlan, dean of women, and Dr. Marshall S. Hickey, acting dean of men.

Floyd V. Wackland, associate professor of music, will render several numbers, and the Little Theatre will present a skit.

A final convocation Saturday morning has been slated as a "Students' Style" student life convocation. Dick Avia, president of the Student Council, will preside. Dr. Dorothy Davies, co-chairman of the University student life committee, will be one of the speakers.

The visitors will give an alternative of the major student organizations on the campus will describe the place of his group in the University extracurricular life. The Madrigal Singers, also directed by Mr. Wackland, will entertain the visitors, and Anthony Hall, girls' dormitory, will present a skit.

At the closing luncheon session Saturday, Dean E. G. Lentz, proctor of history, curator of the University Library, and the former dean of men, will address the high school visitors. A dramatic reading will be presented by Peggy Coleman, and a comic sketch by Louis Hamrick.

The visitors will give an opportunity to visit classes of their choice Friday from 11 to 12 several "free periods" at which they can mingle with students at "jelly joints" are scheduled.

Following the Friday afternoon convocation, a demonstration and women's physical education team will be staged by the men's departments, including tumbling by the men and a group of dances by the Modern Dance Group.

At the dinner Friday night, which Mrs. Armstrong, president of the senior class, will preside, informal entertainment consisting of vocal numbers by the new Male Quartet and piano specialties by Roberta Wheeler will be given.

Music for the dance on Friday night, which the Student Council is sponsoring without charge to students or visitors, will be furnished by Q. D. Miskiel's Band.

An intermission program will be presented with Bill Price as master of ceremonies, and will include impersonations. Roberta Wheeler, piano specialties; Spencer

\$1,400,000 IN CONTRACTS LET FOR NEW POWER PLANT

Contracts totaling \$1,400,000 were announced this week by the State Division of Architecture and Engineering giving the go-ahead sign on the beginning of the 25-year expansion program here at southern.

First item of expansion is to be an electrical power plant and at attending accessories, funds for which have already been released by Gov. Dwight D. Green for the post-war public works budget.

NOTE

There will be an important meeting of Mo Tau Pi next Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Egyptian office. It is important that all members be present.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi Monday night, April 28, 1947, at the cafeteria at six o'clock. The initiation ceremony will be performed immediately following dinner.

EGYPTIAN
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Not Only 'Yerdant', But...
 By Joe McGovern
 Not all of the pretty cloths parading nature's luxury on the campus are confined to the blouses and skirts of our campus coeds. In fact nature herself in the form of green grass, greener than grows in Ireland, in fact, and beautiful, purple blue flowers, more beautiful than one will find in Florida, are all to be found on our very own campus. It is advised at this moment that one should get up early to really soak in our campus beauties; and dusk also clothes the campus in a radiant beauty.

Most of us however are content to give the flowers, birds and bees on the campus a hasty glance as we go to school. "The world is too much with us," now how did that get in here. Anyway all pontifical phrases be declared out of order, the campus is beautiful, period. And the botany department should be given a public gesture of gratitude for being responsible for the appearance of our campus.
 The appearance of a college campus is a decided asset for any institution. Many persons judge a college by the caliber of its campus; and, many of our most noted universities take undoubted pride in the appearance of the campus. Way out in the west, they eulogize the cactus and the tumbleweed and the wild and in the east they talk about the quaint New England scenery; but students here at "Southern" don't have to bow or kowtow to any of them. Texas included.
 Again, let us express our appreciation for the botany department and if all of our departments could do as well, we'd have nothing to complain about.

Letters to the Editor
Lawson and Fair Uphold Dropping of Foreign Language Requirement
 Dear Editor,
 With regard to last week's article criticizing the Curriculum Committee's recommendation to drop the foreign language requirement of the College of Education, we wish to point out several important facts.
 Would removal of the language requirement lower our standards or injure this institution's prestige?
 To answer this question with factual evidence, the administration of our College of Education and the Foreign Language Department, in February, 1917, sent 271 questionnaires to university teachers of education and teachers colleges. Data was received through 262 replies and from catalogs of sixteen others. Of these 268, only 284 grant the B. E. in Ed. degree or equivalent; 104 grant the same in the university lists; 104 grant the language requirement for the teaching degree. Among them are the state universities of Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Ohio State. The same is true of Stanford, Northwestern, New York University, Teachers College of Columbia University, Boston, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Washington, Chicago, and many other noted institutions.
 Moreover, dropping language as a requirement does not constitute the tragedy of dropping language altogether. For those students who want it, it will be available.
 Today the expert teacher must be trained in many of these specialized skills:
 The use of standardized tests of intelligence, adjustment, aptitudes, and achievement;
 Interpretation of applications from clinical reports dealing with symptoms of psychogenic dysfunctions, emotional maladjustments, social maladjustments, and environmental factors;
 Subject-matter integration;
 Use of cumulative records, case study technique, and special instruments (diagnostic tests, preference records, profile charts, and numerous others);
 Knowledge of curricular experiences through service projects, work-experience education, ability grouping, objective aids;
 Psychologically correct motivation;
 Curriculum evaluation;
 Where most teachers in the field fail to do effective work with children, the failure is not due to a lack of knowledge of foreign language. It is due to a lack of knowledge of child psychology, ability or skill in effective methods of instruction, or do they need one year of a foreign language?
 We consider foreign language important. But first things must come first. If teachers are to know their jobs, the first thing is not a foreign language. It is the child. Graduate deans and others (many of them from exclusively liberal arts backgrounds) have themselves been most critical of the foreign language requirements of the past. Dr. Ernest V. Hollis in 1945 published his scholarly investigation for the American Council on Education, entitled "Toward Improving Ph.D. Programs." On page 130 he says: "On no aspect of this subject was more eloquently expressed than that of languages needed for the doctorate. With few exceptions there was general agreement to the effect that the present requirement is utterly meaningless and should either be made significant or abolished."
 Should Southern's College of Education, then retain what amounts to an undergraduate "burden" for many prospective teachers, or should we recognize a trend consistent with a national trend. Is the dropping of such a blanket requirement a "lowering of standards" or is it a step designed to free more of the students from the burden of specialization in the increasingly complex functions of the good teacher?
 No backward step, the Curriculum Committee's recommendation is in keeping with urgent demands for better teacher preparation.
 Eugene K. Lawson,
 Douglas K. Lawson,
 Professor, College of Ed.

Dear Editor:
 I am speaking I am sure for the majority of students who were fondly fifty cents for their late filing of assignment cards. A very large percentage of these students are not to be blamed themselves. They were simply misled by the Registrar's office. I failed to get around to initial the cards until the three days after registration had lapsed. When I turned my card in to the Registrar, one of the typists jumped down my throat, refused to listen to an explanation, fined me fifty cents, and branded me because the teacher had not signed the card. I retreated meekly from her office like I used to from the orderly room after the First Sergeant had given me a latrine ticket.
 Certainly the administration or someone should get on the ball and do something about this matter. I could use a half buck right now.
 D. E. C.

Editor's Note: If at any time, because of circumstances beyond the control of the student, an assignment card cannot be filed within the three day period after registration, the student may obtain an extension on the card by taking a card to the Registrar's office.
A.A.U.P. VOTES AGAINST DROPPING OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT
 Dear Mr. Dodd:
 On April 21, 1917 the American Association of University Professors of Southern Illinois Normal University voted to go on record as favoring the retention of the language requirement in the College of Education. The Association sent this recommendation to President Chester Lay; to Dr. John Mayor, chairman of the Curriculum Committee; and to the deans of the three colleges—Dr. Eugene Fair, Dr. Talbert Abbott,

The Southern Parade
 By Dave Keaney
 In one of the regularly featured columns of the Egyptian, recently, there has appeared some criticism of the state administration presently in power—some suggestion that its highest executive was more than a little to blame for the Centralia mine tragedy which is all too grimly remembered by each of us.
 Let's not swallow such tripe.
 Privately owned newspapers the country over, seized upon the Centralia disaster and proceeded to make political capital of it. Such an event is always an excellent opening through which the party not in power, as it occurs, can strike at the persons occupying public office. And invariably, the higher the officer, the harder he is struck. Justice plays no part in the attack. It is sheer politics—politics of the roughest, most effective sort.
 The Egyptian is not a kept press, and never has been. It is not run by any one major party; to labor, nor to big business. It has always been free to print the news and print it completely. If there is a blow for right and truth to be struck, God grant the Egyptian strength to strike it.
 But as it is privileged to print the truth, so it should avoid the implication, the half-truth, the political muck and mud and slime, the snarling and whining of the metropolitan, bought-and-paid-for press.
 Freedom is a precious thing, and freedom of the press is less precious. Guarded, it may be kept; but abused, it will surely be lost.
 Why should the Egyptian mouth the grumblings of larger newspapers of known political bias? Why should it surrender its pages to propaganda and its columns to slander when there is no need for it to do so? The facts it should print, yes; and the truth, yes; but some hand-made-down political opinion, never!

Rumor has it that the friendly place we know as "Carters" is going to be made into offices for the faculty this summer. As one student said we will be taking Sociology instead of Cartology there next fall.
 If the building is made into offices, it will have to be partitioned off. Why couldn't the school take over one of the several residential homes it owns to use for faculty space? No partitioning would have to be done; the offices could be made up in one to one room. Time and money would be saved; and best of all, Carters could be preserved for its rightful possessors, the students, to use and enjoy as they have for over a decade. If we mean ownership, as some philosopher said, Carters' belongs to the student body as completely as anything ever could, and shouldn't be taken from them.
 Why would it not be possible for a campus organization to buy the Southern Knights' building to run it, and to turn all profits over to the Student Union building fund? We need the Union badly enough. How about it, administration, will you leave us a place where we can kill a little time and a coke whenever we want to relax?
 (Editor's Note: According to a statement made last night by Dr. Charles Tenney, administrative assistant to the president, the rumor that Carters is to be turned into office or classroom space is based on pure conjecture. Dr. Tenney also stated that the space committee is now considering the use to which Carters' is to be put, but that have not had time to reach a decision. Preliminary discussions have dealt with the possibility of establishing Carters' as a student center).

...Looking Elsewhere...
 with June Fulkeron
HEARD THE OTHER
 I might about a professor of mathematics who after long years of teaching decided to leave the profession. With his savings (don't ask us how any teacher acquired those), he built a cottage in the woods to which he retired. There in the quiet seclusion, he got a happy inspiration, named the cottage "Aftermath."
AN UNDOUBTEDLY
 disillusioned toad at the University of Miami recently defined a husband as "the one who stands in your way when you wouldn't have had if you hadn't married him."
MEANWHILE
 Technology News advises all college students who are invited when a fellow offers them a drink to merely swallow the insult.
NO COLLEGE
 girls need apply, we suppose. In South Bend, Ind. Young, bachelor stated that he was considering marriage, stipulated that the lucky woman must be of his own age—193.
 and Dr. Henry Rehn, Secretary, University.

Carbondale Billiard Parlor
 SNOOKER AND POCKET BILLIARDS
 A good place to have recreation
 BILLY GRAY, Proprietor
 205 N. Illinois

NOTICE
 SI MORGAN WILL NO LONGER SOLICIT CLEANING FOR NU-WAY CLEANERS.
 THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

It Doesn't Either Sphinx
 By Rod Kraatz
 (Translated from the original English by Walter B. Young)
 Last night I had a beautiful dream. I dreamed I was getting by on 65 a month. This miracle was accomplished through the genius of Mr. Marberry of the Botany department and the goodness of the school. Mr. Marberry had covered the campus with beautiful transplanted coconut trees and what ever bananas grow on. At the various meal times veterans were lined up at the campus canteen and given little drinks, knives, and a bowl of cream. After getting ourselves to a state of sleepiness we spent a few minutes diving for pearls in Lake Ridgeway, and then returned to our class-rooms to a beautifully decorated enough menu provided for us in the basement of the Old Science building.
 When I woke up and found it was all a dream I wept softly into my mattress cover. Then I spent several minutes trying to think how clean-cut American kids could get by on \$42 a month. Since this has been proven just about impossible, I didn't have too much luck. I have concluded that about all we can do is dream of the day when we are full-fledged school teachers and making enough money to afford shiny new buy-toes and buy toes just about any time we want one.

MARLOW'S
 Tenjail and Saturday
 Cont. Sat. from 2:15 to 11:15
 2-HI HITS-2
 No. 1
"TWO SMART PEOPLE"
 with LUCILLE BALL and JOHN HODIAK
 No. 2
"GENTLEMAN FROM TEXAS"
 with JOHNNY MACK BROWN
 Sun. and Mon. Apr. 27-28
 Cont. Sun. from 2:15 to 11:15
 OLIVIA DEHAVILLAN
 and LEW AYRES
 in
"THE DARK MIRROR"
 with THOMAS MITCHELL
 Also Short and Public News
 TUESDAY, April 29
 Special Barzain Night
 2 SMASH HITS-2
 No. 1
"BORN FOR TROUBLE"
 with VAN JOHNSON
 FAYE EMERSON
 No. 2
"The GLASS ALIBI"
 with PAUL KELLY
 ANNE GYNNIE
 Wed. & Thurs., Apr. 30-May 1
 2-HI FEATURES-2
 No. 1
"NORA PRENTISS"
 with ANN SHERIDAN
 and KENT SMITH
 No. 2
"THREE ON A TICKET"
 with CHERYL WALKER
 HUGH BEAUMONT

QUICK.. CALL THE DR!
"DOCTOR OF RADIOS"
 Is your radio too noisy, faint, shaky? Let us examine it. Our expert "diagnostic" service will restore clearness, full-bodied life and volume to the old set!
 CLAYTON MILLER
 Rasche Appliance
 Phone 1110 - 111 S. Wash.
 We recommend Sylvania Radio Tubes

It Says Here...
 By Dodd
 The temperature in Carbondale was in the low forties; it had been snow the day before in Chicago, only 150 miles north; and it had threatened to snow here. So what happened? We came to school last Monday morning to see employees of the physical plant, well wrapped for the cold snap, out herding lawn mowers around the campus.
 Perhaps the weatherman was "waiting for (someone to make) a proclamation" of the arrival of spring. Someone else suggested that Dr. Thomas F. Barton, or one of the other meteorologists in the geography department, had misread the thermometer, and the weatherman was forced to live up to the prediction.

For those of you who ride the train home for the week end, we advise you to check at the ticket office for the new schedule of trains. With the addition of the new streamliner on the I. C., the City of New Orleans, next Sunday, there will be four new ones in the schedules of the other trains. This is of great importance to those of us who spend some of our week-ends in St. Louis.

When computed in work per column inch, no part of the Egyptian receives more attention than do the "seers." At least to staff members the "permanent" job of trying to make the "seers" readable. Of course there are some weeks when our collective brains are about as fertile as a fried egg. So to save ourselves embarrassment on these occasions, we simply change the front page make-up so that there will be no sears.

And just in case you didn't know it, you're now perusing (we hope) "Southern's Most Widely Read Newspaper."

In order to avoid confusion among those who do read the Egyptian, we feel that we should clarify our policy a bit—particularly in regard to editorials. Any opinions expressed on this page are of two kinds. Opinions expressed here represent the policy of the EGYPTIAN ONLY IF THOSE OPINIONS IN AN EDITORIAL IMMEDIATELY BELOW THE MASTHEAD WITHOUT A BY-LINE. Such editorials are written by the editor. Otherwise, all opinions expressed are those of the writer, regardless of whether or not they appear in a signed column or in an editorial under a by-line.

Remember too, that daylight saving time will soon go into effect in the cities, but the railroads will continue to run on Central Standard Time.

A discovery of great importance was recently unearthed in South Africa. An anthropologist has found a prehistoric skull which he thinks is the "missing link" between apes and man. It is believed that the creature walked upright, although it had a brain no larger than that of a chimpanzee.
 This fossil was found embedded in a layer of rock. Perhaps if the Chi Deltas would break open those dinosaur eggs, "Laid by the Alumni Association," they might find the fossil remains of the MOM which is undoubtedly the missing link in some genealogy.

We were told this week, among other things, that the correct answer to the hearty, familiar greeting, "Whatcha say, Bud," is "The less said the better."

You Are The One!
 "It's up to you, Joe!" This saying was once used to excess by the natives of the Philippines during the war. But be it true or not, Joe College, it is up to you. The effort that you expend now, the influence that you exert, and now will determine the future of this University; and therefore your actions now are of importance to you and the lives of your children.

At present there are in the process of legislation in the Illinois General Assembly various bills aimed at the improvement and enlargement of Southern. One such bill would delete the word "Normal" from the official name of this University. Other bills are pending which would allow the first installment on the large appropriation which will be needed to expand Southern to fit the needs of its growing enrollment.
 These bills need your support. You cannot sit here waiting for someone to dump in your lap even that which is so urgently needed. Things like that just don't happen. These issues are of prime importance to you, the students; and you know, better than anyone else, just how critical is the need that these bills be passed.

And you know what to do, too. Write to the governor, write to your state representative and senator, write to anyone else's legislators, circulate petitions, and have the same things done in your home towns.
 You are a factor to be reckoned with. The legislators are aware that there are 2,500 of us here, and the influence that you wield at home and among your friends will account for many times your number.
 Show the same enthusiasm for the betterment of your lives and your University that you showed in the recent "wet-dry" election in Carbondale, and these bills can be passed.

Break the Ice...
 Whether it is the first date with that extra special girl you have just met; or the first date after a quarrel with your extra special girl, break the ice with a corsage that will make any girl happy to be going places with you.
Buzbee the Florist
 PHONE 374
WHITE CITY PARK
 HERRIN, ILL.
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
 RETURN ENGAGEMENT

OUT OF THE WEST COMES A GREAT NEW BAND!
NOW IN PERSON!
Ozzie CLARK
 A DANCING GREAT YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!
 HIS SAXOPHONE AND TROMBONE & HIS ORCHESTRA
 Adm. \$1.00 plus 20c tax
LY-MAR HOTEL
 HERRIN, ILL.
 MARINE ROOM
 NOW OPEN
 EVERY SATURDAY and SUNDAY
 SERVING FINE FOOD
 DINE and DANCE

SOUTHERN SOCIETY



WEDDINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

DILLOW-BROWN ENGAGEMENT

Van H. Dillow, sophomore from Tamm, recently announced his engagement to Miss Mary Brown of Unity. Miss Brown is now living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown. The wedding will take place sometime this summer during his vacation. Dillow is majoring in geology and minor- ing in physical education.

MOYER-GIBSON ENGAGEMENT

The announcement of the engagement of Sally Gibson of An- thony Hall and Vanoy Moyer of Metropolis has been made. Vanoy graduated last term.

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PHARIS-CASPER ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Martha Casper, a junior of Anthony Hall, and Jerry E. Pharis, a former Chi Delta Chi, has been announced. Pharis is attending the College of Mortuary Science in St. Louis.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Roberta Keeffe, Mary Anita Johnson, and Jane North were formally initiated into Pi Kappa Sigma last Saturday following the customary three day probationary period.

Rosemary Woolard, of Energy, was recently formally pledged to the sorority.

ANTHONY HALL

The high school girls who will be at Southern in conjunction with the Hospitality Week end are to stay at Anthony Hall.

Anthony Hall and the K.D.A.'s are presenting the play, "How to Propose," Saturday for the high school seniors. They previously presented the play for the Little Theatre Play Contest.

SIGMA BETA MU

Recently elected officers are: Bob Veach, president; Ernie Kravitz, vice president; S. L. Van Hatten, secretary; Q. P. Stinson, House Mgr.; Howard Goin.

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Who's Who About Campus

by Bill Price
 Oft-times the wheels of destiny shape our lives—example—a room near a city playground—children playing—a girl becomes interested in recreation activities for children—another potential physical education director is born...



VELMA MCCORMICK

Velma McCormick, junior from Johnston City, president of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, president of the pan-hellenic council, member of the women's athletic association, member of the 1946 home-coming queen's court; chose as a career, physical education instruction of small children, because of a chance room location near a Chicago playground. Each afternoon after five p. m., she would go to the nearby playground and supervise some of the children's activities. As a result of this opportunity's introduction to the field of physical education instruction, she returned to Southern, resolved to become a director of a children's playground.

Velma, during her three years on campus, has also been attendant to the 1947 prom princess, worked in the Dean of Women's office all three years, played on the Pi Kappa Sigma basketball team during the 1946-47 season. In addition, she has participated in modern dances given by the physical education department, and will participate in the sword-dance to be given by that department for high school honor students' hospitality week end.

Each vacation she visits and works in Chicago. In the summer of 1945, she was working as a secretary for the Sherman Williams paint company in Chicago. V. J. Williams, one of the most successful painters of her college years, she was among the huge crowd in the Chicago loop district. Some high lights—she met a boy from Johnston City; also met a boy from Texas, singer, "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Velma thinks there should be more week-end recreation on the Southern campus, and says, "The spring carnival should be an annual event."
 For relaxation, Velma enjoys reading, swimming, hiking, and bowling.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Three Southern faculty members attended the State convention of Delta Kappa Gamma, honor society for professional teachers, in Peoria last week. These three were Miss Mary Enfsminger, associate professor in the Allen Training School; Dr. Vera Peacock, professor of romantic languages; and Mrs. Elizabeth Meehan, instructor in the training school.

Miss Enfsminger is first vice-president of the state organization, while Mrs. Peacock is state membership chairman and president of the regional chapter in this area. Both led discussion groups. Mrs. Meehan is program chairman for the local chapter.

Religious Activities Review

by Marilyn Everett
STUDENT CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION
 A membership service was held at the Foundation last night. A committee headed by Christina Bryant and composed of Lawrence Carpenter, Edith Todd, and Martha Henderson was in charge of the service.

The executive council of the Student Christian Foundation met at the Foundation last Wednesday night.

NEWMAN CLUB
 The next meeting of the Newman club will be held in the rectory of the St. Francis Xavier church May 1.

BAPTIST FOUNDATION
 Nominees for Spring Banquet king and queen are: king, Bill Berry, Byron Bruce, Gordon Eade, Taylor Neely, and Ray Walker; queen, Rosemary Barlow, Betty Nell Davis, Nona Grace Eade, Doris Guffey, and Anda Sawyer. Votes will be cast by all of the tickets.

TO PLACE RESERVE BOOKS ON OPEN SHELVES

Reserve books are soon to be placed out in the open for convenience of the students. Dr. Howard E. Bosley, director of the library announced this week. Reserve books will be placed upstairs in the reading room on new steel shelves, received at the library last week. Dr. Bosley said however that this improvement would not probably come into effect until the summer term.

LOST!
 Lost on campus or nearby. A brown coin purse containing several bills and some red tax tokens. Finder please return to Dean of Women's office.

ARTICLE BY ENGLISH TO BE PUBLISHED IN MAY
 Robert W. English, assistant professor of industrial education at Southern has been notified that his article, "The American Standards Associations Contributions for Industrial Education" will appear in the May issue of the American Vocational Journal.

PEITHMAN TO SPEAK AT PEORIA SCIENCE MEETING
 Irvin Peithman, manager of the Southern Illinois Normal University State Farm, will speak on the archaeology and anthropology program of the Illinois State Academy of Science meeting at Peoria May 2-3.

Mr. Peithman will talk on "Recent Hopewell Finds in Southern Illinois." In 1942 he won one of three gold medal awards given by the academy for outstanding research achievements in recognition of research work which he has done in Southern Illinois archaeology. His studies have appeared at various times in archaeological publications during the past 15 years.

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Carter's

Maroon Cindermen Engage Normal Tomorrow

Southern Baseball Nine Will Seek Victory At Evansville Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the Maroons will try once again to lift the lid off their baseball schedule when they journey to Evansville, Ind. for a game with the Evansville Purple Aces.

On Tuesday Southern will travel to Alton to face Shurtleff College in a game that was postponed last Monday due to cold, rainy weather.

Although the team has not had much actual competition, several days of good practice weather have given Coach Martin a chance to judge his players more thoroughly than was possible in the early stages. In addition, the warmer weather which hit the campus during the middle of the week has given the squad a chance to work into better condition.

However, Martin is still not confident that he has the right men in the right position. As yet he

Roger Spear at third base. Durham, who has been slowed by a split fingernail and sore throating, has indicated that his fingernail is healing and that whirlpool baths and warmer weather are bringing his arm around to shape. When his arm is well, "Bull" fires the ball from short to first like a bullet.

Martin continues to be "high" on infielder Johnny Goss, Goss, who is serving with Curtis Englebright as the utility infielder, may be worked into the lineup at either second or third base.

Catching seems to be one of the strongest spots on the team, with the Maroons being three deep in that position. Benny Dunn continues to hold down the number one spot, but the excellent performance of Louis Veechill and Bob Harrell have given that position more than most of the others.

Martin has been impressed by the work of Harrell, who has just come into prominence in the last week or two. All three men are scheduled to make the trip to Evansville tomorrow.

Fred Brenzel, who started against Eastern two weeks ago, has been nominated to start on the mound against Evansville. Brenzel, a burly right handed freshman from Stanton works with a blazing fast ball and sharp

N.A.I.B. Award Received By Athletic Department

A pennant denoting the victory of Southern in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tourney in 1946 has been received by the athletic department, Athletic Director Glenn "Abe" Martin has announced. Present, the pennant is on display over the door of Martin's office.

The reason for the delay in receiving the pennant was due to the shortage of materials. Martin was the basketball member when the team won the honors.

His control, which caused worry earlier, is now improved, being described by Martin as "fair."

Other men on the mound staff who will make the trip tomorrow are Harry "Bud" Grater and Bernard Hollingsworth. Grater is a control pitcher who works with curves and a knuckle ball primarily.

Hollingsworth has lots of stuff on the ball and is showing promise of developing into an effective hurler.

The outfield has undergone change in the last week, with Martin experimenting in an effort to get more power into the batting order. For the game tomorrow he has indicated that Leon Siver will start in left, Jack Stevens in center, and Bob Veech in right. Stevens has a reputation as a slugger.

Other outfielders who will make the trip are George "Bonehead" Sawyer, another slugger; Bill O'Brien, the team's outstanding ball-hawk; and Scotty Martin, a smooth-swinging left hand hitter.

SOUTHERN GOLF TEAM DEFEATED BY EVANSVILLE 10-8

Recovering beautifully on the last nine holes after failing miserably the first nine, the Southern Maroon's golf team was barely nosed out in their first match of competition since the start of the season by Evansville by a score of 10 to 8 last Tuesday evening at the Jackson County Country Club greens.

Playing on turf that was wet and soggy, although the greens were fast, but hard to judge, the golfers started out with good shots along the fairway, but their putting was something not up to par. Oliver Shoaft, ordinarily a competent man on the squad, with a consistent round of golf every time he played, shot a 44 in the first nine holes, far below his regular brand of golf. However, on the second round, he displayed form of old and finished the game with the low nine for the day—38.

Here's the way the 18 holes went: Shoaft's first nine went for a 44, and the second for 38. His playing partner, James John, had a 43 and 46. The second team, Ward Armstrong, had a 45 and 39; John Deadman, a 47 and 45.

Scoring for Evansville went like this: Taylor had a 43 and 46; Don Howard turned in a pair of 39's. Their second team with Thompson and Irey had a 49 and 43, and 41 and 42, respectively.

The best game turned in the day was Don Howard's 78. Shoaft had 82 and Irey an 83.

The start of the match had Sawyer's only and three men, and Shoaft and John paired with the Evansville's same rating, Taylor and Howard. On the second team were Armstrong and Deadman for Southern and Thompson and Irey for Evansville.

In the individual scoring for Evansville, Howard and Irey each won three and Taylor won one. Thompson lost three and Taylor lost two. For Southern, Armstrong won three and Shoaft two. Deadman and John both lost three.

Howard and Taylor won two in a four ball match; Shoaft and John won one with Irey, and Thompson of the visitors won one. Deadman and Armstrong won two.

The final score was Evansville 10, and Southern 8.

Coach Lynn Holder was not at all disappointed in the outcome of his charges, although he knows they can do much better. Fact is, all the men seem to agree with him.

Bad Greens Hurt Scores

Just to show you how the breaks go, Tuesday's match sure had a couple of them. On one hole, Shoaft shot a beautiful drive to the edge of the green from the tee. On the next shot, he missed the cup by three feet. But then on his next try, after much deliberation, the ball rolled gently past the cup and Shoaft missed a birdie. On the ninth hole of the first round, this same Shoaft shot twice to get to the green, but his last one went to the right, just missing the sand trap. His next bounced right on the greens and rolled to a stop when it went into the cup.

John Deadman had his share of the bad breaks, too. He had to shoot over the water trap, which he did, and the ball came down one foot from the cup. On his putt, he missed.

Maroon Netsters Beat Aces 6-0; Face Normal Tomorrow

With what promises to be a powerhouse in the world of tennis, Coach Bill Freeburg will lead his charges in quest of their second victory in as many starts tomorrow at State Normal University. Their win came at the expense of the Evansville Purple Aces last Tuesday as they won 6-0 in straight sets.

In the singles matches, Joe Pulley of Marion blanked his foe, Bob Decker, 6-0, 6-0. Roy Lellich finally downed Reuben Boswell 6-3, 6-4. John McGuire had an easy time of it over Wilson Edwards 6-1, 6-0, and Ray Fulkerson came up with another whitewash, with Charles Boll being his 6-0, 6-0 victim.

In the doubles, the Maroons continued their supremacy as Pulley and Lellich teamed up to defeat Decker and Boswell and Decker and John Dristoe wound up the day with a 6-2, 6-2 drubbing of Edwards and Boll.

After participating in the Normal affair, the Freeburg team will entertain the Southeastern Missouri State Indians from Cape Girardeau next Tuesday.

The Evansville squad, first team representatives of that school in over 20 years, is coached by Harold See, former basketball coach at Collinsville, Ill., and Jennings, Mo.

Seek Second Victory; Beat Evansville 119-12

In quest of their second track victory in as many starts, the Maroons will travel to State Normal tomorrow to engage in a dual affair with Normal.

By taking first in every event, sweeping eight events and winning the relay the Maroon track and field team smothered the Evansville Aces last Saturday on the local field by the humiliating score of 119-12.

Included among the Maroons wins was a track record by George Beltz of Marion, who clipped the 850 yard run in two and seven-tenths seconds. The old record was established in 1937 by Allan Sutton, a Southern runner of Hurst-Busch, who ran the 850 in two minutes three and one-tenth seconds.

Evansville is provided with good alibi for their meager showing as this was their first track and field team to enter competition in twenty years.

This was the first meet of the year for the Southern endowment and will enable Coach Leland P. "Doc" Linple, to field a competition proven team in tomorrow's contest at State Normal.

First place winners for Southern follow: Richard Newby of Ridgefarm in the mile, Ray Hanks of Crossville in the 440 yard run, John Algee of Carbondale in the 100 and 220 yard runs, Charles Betty of Carbondale in the 200 yard high hurdles and 230 yard low hurdles, Beltz in the 850, Leonard Burden of Johnston City in the two mile, Charles Mathieu of Eldorado in the shot put, Jeff Betty of Carbondale in the javelin, James Cole of Norris City in the discus and high jump, Norris Gardner of Wayne City in the pole vault and Adrian Stonecipher of Salem in the running broad jump. Carl Birkner of Bucknerville, John Brake of Bu Quon, Hanks, and Beltz comprised the relay which took first.

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INTRAMURALS

Only two squads have answered the call for intra-mural volleyball teams to compete in a tournament being held this coming term, according to William Freeburg, director of intra-mural activities.

The two teams are a faculty team called the Spirits of '76, and a nameless outfit managed by Bill Thompson of Mt. Vernon.

The starting date for the tournament has not yet been set.

All teams interested in entering the tournament should submit a list of team players' names to Freeburg.

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Just to show you how the breaks go, Tuesday's match sure had a couple of them. On one hole, Shoaft shot a beautiful drive to the edge of the green from the tee. On the next shot, he missed the cup by three feet. But then on his next try, after much deliberation, the ball rolled gently past the cup and Shoaft missed a birdie. On the ninth hole of the first round, this same Shoaft shot twice to get to the green, but his last one went to the right, just missing the sand trap. His next bounced right on the greens and rolled to a stop when it went into the cup.

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Hall To Sterling

Gene Hall of Galatia, who captured this year's champion Southwestern Maroons, was named varsity basketball coach at Sterling high school this week, it was reported. He was picked from a field of 57 candidates because of his five years' coaching at Harbo and as a student and athlete.

Hall began his career at Southern 2 years ago. He is married and has a family. He plans to move to Sterling as soon as he can locate a house.

Hall completed his work this year at Southern at the end of the winter term. He has had seven years' experience in coaching.

At Sterling, he will succeed Curtis Brantley who resigned two months ago.

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