

2-24-1949

## The Egyptian, February 24, 1949

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 30, Issue 23

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### Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, February 24, 1949" (1949). *February 1949*. Paper 1.  
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Study Course Offered Students By Assistant Deans

"Reading, time schedule, clear desk, and good lighting are necessary for proper study," said Ledford J. Biechof, assistant to the Dean of Men.



Blonde hair and blue eyes are a winning combination in anybody's book, but in our book the winning, winning combination is blonde, blue eyed, Dorothy Walker of Anthony Hall. Dorothy, "Miss Cleopatra No. 8," is a 19 year old sophomore majoring in elementary education and her home is in West Frankfort. Her favorite sports are tennis and swimming, and she likes to dance.

Pallett Will Be Orchestra Concert's Featured Soloist

Harrison Pallett, senior from Du Quoin, will be featured soloist at the University orchestra concert in Shryock auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday, March 3.

Pallett, a student of Robert E. Mueller here, has been playing piano for 13 years, and hopes to become a concert pianist. He expects to receive his musical education degree at the end of the summer term.



HARRISON PALLETT

IAA Endorses Budget Request

The Illinois Agricultural Association, through the presentation of a resolution by Dr. D. W. Morris, president, has given their support to the University's request for operating funds.

Four Faculty Members Featured In Coming Recital

Program was announced this week for the faculty recital to be held in the Little Theatre at 8 p. m. Monday, Feb. 28. The recital is sponsored by the campus Music and Women's Music clubs.

SOUTHERN ON THE AIR

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 3:15 p. m. Music to Remember

Thursday, Feb. 24, 3:15 p. m. Speech Program

Friday, Feb. 25, 3:15 p. m. Campus Reporter

Saturday, Feb. 26, 3:15 p. m. The Teacher Speaks

Sunday night, Feb. 28, 7:45 p. m. Science Is Exciting

Monday night, Feb. 28, 7:45 p. m. Science Is Exciting

Tuesday, March 1, 3:15 p. m. Campus Chatter

Wednesday, March 2, 3:15 p. m. The Alpha Phi Omega, boy-scout service fraternity, will be featured on this program.

Country Club as Prize

Montone county was winner of the prize offered to the county club having the largest percentage of its membership present at the Country Club dance in the men's gym Friday night.

First Appearance

The concert will be the first formal appearance of the orchestra this year. Conductor Maurilio Kenner, chairman of the Southern music department, announced last week that free tickets for the concert are available from orchestra members or the music department.

Book On College Conduct Is Added To Library

"Campus Cues" by Irene Pierson, social director of the Illinois Union, University of Illinois, has been added to the University library, and may be consulted in the reference room.

Food Handling Course Will Be Held At Southern

Food handling regulations and other problems of persons connected with food service will be the theme of a short course which will be held at Southern on Feb. 24 and March 3 at 7 p. m.

Sunday at Southern Sessions To Be Discontinued

Weekend Social committee will discontinue their Sunday at Southern social and supper sessions beginning this week.

YVCA REPRESENTATIVE WILL CONFER HERE

Members of the YVCA recruiting committee for Eastern Illinois and Southern Illinois plan to be in the office of Dean of Women, Helen A. Shuman, Tuesday, March 1, to talk about vocational opportunities in the YVCA throughout the country.

PRE-ENGINEERING STUDENTS MUST REGISTER NOW

Several extra copies of the pre-engineering test, which is scheduled for March 5, are being shipped to Southern. Pre-engineering students who have not yet registered for this test do so by the end of this week.

Jimmy Hudson To Play at WSC Dance Friday Night

A dance, featuring the music of Jimmy Hudson and his orchestra, will be sponsored by the Women's Social Committee from 8 until 11:30 in the women's gymnasium tomorrow night.

No special theme has been devised by the committee for the affair other than just a "plain old dance." One of the highlights of the evening will be the floor show at 10 p. m., featuring six acts.

The activities began with an open house held by the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority in honor of Delta Delta Chi going national. On Friday night an informal smoker was held at the chapter house at 306 W. College. Dr. Theis, Dean Henry J. Rehn, and Richard R. Hall, principal speaker, were among the guests.

The "Phantom of the Opera" installation ceremonies Saturday night the WSC will sponsor a movie in Shryock auditorium at 7:30. The feature presentation will be "Phantom of the Opera," filmed in technicolor and starring Nana Eddy, Shari Uberfeldy, Teague, Texas, and Jack Wiedenann, Harrisburg, will sing solos. A male trio consisting of Lee Ellis of Patoka, Bill Zachary of Alton, and Bill Schaefer of Berger of Carbondale, will sing several numbers. Admission will be 50 cents.

Saturday night the WSC will sponsor a movie in Shryock auditorium at 7:30. The feature presentation will be "Phantom of the Opera," filmed in technicolor and starring Nana Eddy, Shari Uberfeldy, Teague, Texas, and Jack Wiedenann, Harrisburg, will sing solos.

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Southern Gets 75 Per Cent of Total State School Budget Cut

Delta Chi Becomes Tau Kappa Epsilon

The end of a full week end climaxed Sunday, Feb. 13, when Delta Delta Chi going national. On Friday night an informal smoker was held at the chapter house at 306 W. College. Dr. Theis, Dean Henry J. Rehn, and Richard R. Hall, principal speaker, were among the guests.

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Committee Knocks Off \$1,800,000 From Request

Southern received 75 per cent of the total budget cut for the five state schools at a meeting of the Budgetary commission Tuesday.

Despite efforts of board members Gen. Robert W. Davis and Lindell W. Sturgis, the commission adopted the proposal made by Charles C. Lanphier, coordinator of the session, that the Southern should bear \$1,800,000 of the total budget cut of \$2,350,000 for the five schools.

The board members voted, 5 to 2, to parcel out the cuts according to the figures proposed by Mr. Lanphier. Dissenting votes were cast by Gen. Davis, and Mr. Sturgis, of Metropolis. Dr. Preston Bradley, Chicago, and Mrs. Peter Miller, Peoria, did not attend the meeting.

Vigorous protests of the decision followed. The Illinois State Board of Education and the Illinois State Teachers Association are expected to file suit to force the state to pay the balance of the budget cut.

Legislative Committee Sees Governor Yesterday

Governor Adlai Stevenson made a statement yesterday, to members of the student legislative committee, that he would definitely visit Southern's campus sometime next month.

Eleven members of the committee left yesterday morning by automobile for Springfield in an effort to personally see Governor Stevenson. In the afternoon, Bill Burns, Chicago, chairman of the student committee, gained a hearing.

At the hearing, Burns presented the case with a number of petitions signed by political leaders and citizens of Southern Illinois, who were in support of Southern's request for an increase of budgetary funds.

According to Burns, when the students made their appearance and the petitions were presented, the governor was "quite surprised."

The commission, after a recess of two weeks ago, allowed the schools an additional million dollars. With the additional million to be divided up among the schools, Mr. Lanphier's recommendation was that Southern take a \$1,800,000 cut.

"How," demanded Mr. Sturgis Tuesday afternoon, "do you justify taking \$600,000 away from Southern when the five schools have a million more to divide among them than they did when you recommended that our cut be \$1,200,000?"

Mr. Sturgis recommended by Mr. Lanphier today and adopted by the board, and percentages of increase over the last year:

Eastern—\$150,000 58 per cent  
Northern—\$25,000 28 per cent  
Western—\$50,000 49 per cent  
Normal—\$275,000 54 per cent  
Southern—\$1,800,000 80 per cent.

When these figures were proposed in the meeting, Presidents I. W. Fairchild of Normal, H. C. Buzzard of Eastern, Leslie Holmes of Northern, and F. A. Beu of Western, all of whom were present, and Dr. Morris of Southern demurred.

In addition to the approximately a million dollars now being requested for operating purposes from general state revenues, the schools have a total of about four million for this purpose from tuition fees and other direct income.

Courses in Nine Fields

Courses are offered in education, music, government, art, geography, history, health education, English, and agriculture.

SOUTHERN'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb. 24 International Relations club movies, Little Theatre 7 p. m.

Feb. 25 WSC dance, Jimmy Hudson orchestra, Women's gym 8 p. m.

Little Theatre's Winter Play Will Be Shown Two Evenings

"June and the Paycock," which has been chosen by the Little Theatre to be the winter production, will be presented in Shryock auditorium Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 28 and March 1 at 8 p. m. each evening. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

Written by Sean O'Casey, considered the most outstanding living Irish playwright, and first produced in the Royal Theatre, London Nov. 16, 1905, "June and the Paycock" is a tragedy in three acts which centers around the misfortunes of an Irish family in 1922, during the Irish struggle to gain their freedom from England.

Inherits Money

Captain Boyle, played by Lewis Hammack, senior from Sparta, is out of work; his wife, June, played by Dorothy Patterson, freshman from Carbondale, is working; their daughter, Mary, played by Dorothy Helmer, junior from Du Quoin, is on strike; and their son, James, played by Ralph Lane, senior from Eldorado, has been injured in one of the fights. One night Mary brings her boy friend, Charles Bentham, John Miller, sophomore from McLeansboro, to their tenement home and he inherits Captain Boyle that he has bequeathed about \$5,000 pounds.

While waiting for the money, the Boyle family borrows and buys everything that they can. Their party is soon brought to an end when they discover that Bentham has made an error in the will and they will receive no money. Mary leaves that she will soon have an illegitimate child and his father, Bentham, flees to England. The tragedy of this act is lightened considerably by Madie Haglund, a popular and talkative neighbor played by Pat Simpson, sophomore from Benton.

To Shoot Johnny

In the third act the family is poorer than when the play opened. The climax is reached when the son, Johnny, is taken away to be shot for informing on his ex-friend, Joxer Duddy, played by James Trigg, freshman from Tamaroa.

Also included in the cast are Mrs. Tancred, Joann Roberta, sophomore from Marion; Needle Kueper, Roy Washinsky, junior from Tamaroa; Doris Revere, freshman from Murphysboro; James Wiggs, senior from Carbondale; Bill Zacharias, freshman from Carbondale; and Bob Eaton, sophomore from Tamaroa; Michael McQueeney, sophomore from Wheatons; and James Feaman, junior from Ellis Grove.

Back-stage crews are headed by Sam Sutton, freshman from Caruthersville, Mo.; properties; Russell Fairburn, senior from East St. Louis, lighting; Barbara Hudgins, sophomore from Carbondale,

costumes; James Walker, senior from Paducah, Ky., publicity; and stagecraft is being handled by the speech class on production.

WINN RETURNS AFTER ILLNESS

Dr. George Winn, associate professor of English has returned to her classes after treatments in St. Louis for an ear infection.

BURSAR

Dr. Winn Returns After Illness

Dr. George Winn, associate professor of English has returned to her classes after treatments in St. Louis for an ear infection.

The Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Published weekly during the school year, excepting holidays, by students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Does The Shoe Fit?

With final exams looming up dark and foreboding, most of us recall having heard, at one time or another, some "wise" student boasting of his prowess at cheating on them.

The methods used are many and varied, including the wearing of dark glasses to hide furtive eyes, peering at notes on the starched cuffs of one's shirt, and special "wristwatches" with functional dials.

It should be obvious to all that the individual who can reach success only by underhanded means is not a person to be trusted in other matters, and is not fit for any sort of responsibility, in which college education supposedly prepares him.

Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinert

The effects of the morning after K-Day—Krupa-fans were easily seen on campus. Krupa-fans could be spotted during the first few hours of the day.

A lift of the lid this week goes to Russ Fournier and his crew who handled arrangements for the Krupa concert and dance for the Student Legislative committee.

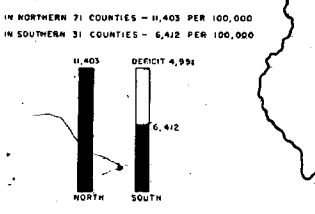
The underlying idea behind Valentine's day is fun. Sometimes, it seems a shame that it has partially spoiled by commercialism, and more especially by "comic Valentines."

Southern's fine a cappella choir added another feature to its headgear on its concert last week.

Speaking of music, the lost WSC records were reported and recovered the evening following publication of the last Egyptian, so students may again hear the melodic strains of "Let's Have Fun Tonight" on Friday mornings.

A long-hair and a "gone-cat" happened to be rubbing shoulders during an especially torpid rendition at the Krupa dance last week.

MALES, 25 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER WHO HAVE ATTENDED COLLEGE IN ILLINOIS (1940 CENSUS)



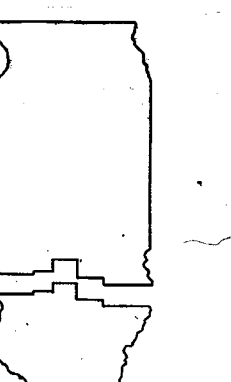
IN NORTHERN 71 COUNTIES - 6,403 PER 100,000 IN SOUTHERN 31 COUNTIES - 6,412 PER 100,000

Southern Illinois "Underprivileged," Says S. I. U. Committee

If you live in Southern Illinois, your chance of going to college are far smaller than if you live in Northern Illinois, declared the Southern Illinois University faculty-student-legislative committee which is gathering facts to support the University's request for increased operating funds and for a substantial building program in 1949-51.

In fact, Southern Illinois has nearly a 50 per cent deficit among over 1,000,000 people compared with Northern Illinois, in the number of men who have attended college for even one year.

The committee cites the above graph, based on a U. S. Office of Education report for 1940, which indicates that out of 1,000,000 people who live in the 71 counties of Northern Illinois, 411,403 men 20 years of age and older have had at least one year of college work.



DEFICIT 4,991

pared to \$416,000 expended per 100,000 population in Northern Illinois.

Southern Illinois University is not only the only state-supported college or university serving the 31 Southern Illinois counties, but it is the only fully accredited four-year college or university of any kind serving the region, the committee points out.

"If Southern Illinois is to get out of its 'underprivileged class,' there must be adequate state support for Southern Illinois University," Dr. Orville Alexander, chairman of the committee, declares.

Your Friend Lucy

As a part of the program for the Diamond Jubilee celebration, Mrs. Mae Trevillion Smith, a member of the committee, has written a series of imaginary letters that might have been written by a coed at the 1890's.

Carbondale, Illinois March 15, 1881

Dear Nan: There seems to be an epidemic of the dread disease of smallpox is town, but most of us are taking the necessary precautions to ward off the disease.

Well, I'm now a fulfilled member of the Sorority and will have my own Friday night to the next. There are two literary societies on the campus, the Zetetic and the Socratic. They both meet on Friday night in the two rooms set aside in the top story of Main.

Although debating is a splendid feature of our programs, there is also music, both vocal and instrumental. We also demonstrate our powers in Elocution and Dramatics. At present we have only an organ, but we hope to secure a piano when we get the money.

Some of the men students—the "dandies"—have blossomed out in a new kind of high collar. It is made of celluloid. They might be all right in winter, but I should think that such a collar might melt in hot weather.

This is a letter written by a Southern Student to the editor of the Centralia Sentinel following an editorial published in that newspaper which criticized the actions of the students based on the University in their demonstration for recognition of the University's budgetary needs.

Editor, Sentinel

I have always been under the opinion that newspapers usually try to get facts to back up their editorials. However, after reading four editorials of a few nights back, I find that you don't know the facts about the conditions at Southern Illinois University.

The conditions at Southern are bad; in fact, for the past two months. They are terrible. The library has been condemned, so that many of the books have had to be moved to other places which are inaccessible to student use.

Just maintenance is all that the school wants in their \$8,000,000 budget. The \$35,900,000 asked for new buildings is a small amount to a state that has the largest surplus in the treasury that it has ever had.

Southern is one of the few schools in the state where students of low financial status can attend. If the next generation of Americans are to carry their share in the years to come they should at least have a decent place to attend school and to gain a little knowledge.

Okay, Jimmy, it's a free country and you don't have to like our editorials. Just for the record, we questioned the propriety of college authorities tacitly, nay, actively, approving a mass student demonstration against the decision of a department of our government.

Most sincerely, The Girls of Anthony Hall.



In one of our more informal history classes the prof recently asked what were the outstanding differences between the uniforms of the first and second world wars.

"I don't like your boy friend at all." "Why?" "He whistles dirty songs."

"I know a fellow that crossed a rabbit with a snake and got an adder that multiplies."

A citizen was walking up Fifth Avenue when he was buttonholed by a character who said: "Shay, chan you tee me where to find Alcoholic Anonymus?"

"She was the type who softly murmurs sweet nothings/ doings in your ear."

Over cocktails, glances seem so sweet, How will they look over shouldered wheat?

"Hello Coach." "I thought you were told not to drink while in training."

"What makes you think I've been drinking, Coach?" "I'm not the coach."

A gullible man is one who thinks that his daughter has been a good girl when she comes home from a convention trip with a Gideon Bible in her handbag.

Lois: "Yes. Chemical warfare is waged

To The Editor:

The girls in Anthony Hall deeply appreciate the devoted regard displayed toward them for the past month or so, but if at all possible would like the dire efforts of the Southern Exposure reporter directed toward the solution of our problems.

Since we have seldom had the privilege of Mr. R.'s presence at our Hall, it is inconceivable that he should understand so many of our problems that he has already referred to. It is impossible that he could have taken a private poll among us of our grievances.

In regard to the reporter's explanation, in self-justification, that he is trying to assist us with our "passion pit" conditions so that we may have more dates—WE'RE DOING O.K. WITHOUT ANY HELP.

It is disappointing to know that individuals must invent projects to support, when we already have on the campus some valuable projects under way that can stand more support than they have at present.

We doubt very much that your efforts will be rewarded, because when the cause of trouble is eliminated, there is nothing to solve. A problem, in the truest sense, is one that has not a whole column of material for over a month.

Oh, yes—we surely hope you can cut worrying now, and be happy—our girls at the Hall are all contented and have very few problems.

Most sincerely, The Girls of Anthony Hall.

between blondes and brunettes."

College is just like the laundry—you get out of it just what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it.

Drunk (after bumping into the same tree three times): "Look, look in an impenetrable forest."

The rooster skidded around the corner, jumped in the air, knocked down a lamp post, smacked three cars, ran against a stone fence, and stopped. A girl climbed out of the wreck.

Andrew: "Why, what slim, expressive hands you have! They belong on a girl." "OK, baby, you asked for it."

Cocktail Recipe: To make a tomato cordial, buy her a drink.

As the professor rushed into the new class he pulled out a whip, snapped it over the students' heads several times and stated: "This is what is known as a snap course."

A woman was driving along an Illinois road at 60 miles an hour when she noticed a motorcycle cop following her. She stepped the car up to 70 and found two cops trailing her.

Ten minutes later, she ventured out to find the three cops waiting for her—without batting an eyelash, she said coyly, "I bet you thought I'd never make it."

Judge: "You admit that you drove over the man with a loaded trap, well, what have you to say in defense?" Offender: "I didn't know it was loaded."

"Just because my eyes are red is no sign I'm drunk. For all you know, I may be a white rabbit."



Retailing Program Aids College Studies

As a new approach to the principle of internships, Russell Sage College has launched a retailing program for women, particularly appropriate for students residing in the New York City and Boston metropolitan areas.

Essential characteristics of the new plan, President Lewis A. Froman has announced, is an intensive training she will be engaged for the equivalent of approximately twelve months.

Stores Cooperate B. Altman and Company and Lord and Taylor of New York and Filene's of Boston are cooperating with the college in this program.

TALENT TO ATTEND SPEECH CONVENTION Dr. C. Horton Tally, chairman of the speech department is attending a Special Education convention in Champaign March 24 and 25.

Parcel Post Laundry Bags \$1.98 University Drugs

Plan Made To Help Teaching Futures Through Research

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has selected Centre college as one of 32 colleges and universities in the South to be included in the Foundation's experimental program of grants-in-aid to improve undergraduate teaching.

Promote Research The purpose of the plan, according to Centre's president, Dr. Walter A. Groves, is to promote research and creative activity among faculty members with a future toward the improvement of teaching through all appropriate means.

Research Projects The plan will enable individual faculty members to carry on research projects of special interest to each of them.

Faculty Meetings Use Discussion For Coordination Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., has introduced a new feature into its faculty meetings this year.

Engineering Takes On New Outlook Engineering educators were told recently that a higher professional level of engineering education, which held its winter meeting of the Middle Atlantic Section at Drexel Institute of Technology, William F. Ryan, vice president of the Eastern Zone of the National Society of Professional Engineers, said "Since service to humanity is the prime objective of a profession, a higher professional outlook must be a matter of national importance.

Graduates Superior I. B. Young, assistant to the chief engineer, maintenance of the Pennsylvania Railroad, participating in the civil engineering panel during the afternoon's technical meetings stated that he considered engineering graduates to be superior to those of yesterday in some respects.

TRY... BOWLING Open Play All Day FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY Also Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 3-7 p. m. and After 9-30

Congress Bowling Lanes For that 11th Frame visit our Fountain. 211 W. Jackson

TYPEWRITERS The NEW ROYAL PORTABLE is now available on easy credit terms. We have a large stock of both new and used standard typewriters. R. J. BRUNNER CO. "Everything For The Office"

What's Happening... In The County Clubs



Above are the members of the Union county club. They are, from left to right, first row: Robert Wiggs, Lucille Gunn, Erna Douglas, Pat Sitter, Leon Sitter, Wallace Rice, unidentified.

UNION COUNTY Fifty members of the Union County club met last week to have a group photograph made for their home town newspapers.

COOK COUNTY There was a meeting of the Cook county club Thursday, Feb. 10 in Main 102A. Johnson Kanady of the Chicago Tribune was a guest at the meeting.

Engineering Takes On New Outlook Engineering educators were told recently that a higher professional level of engineering education, which held its winter meeting of the Middle Atlantic Section at Drexel Institute of Technology.

Box-office Success Claimed Dominate In College Football Intercollegiate football has been taken away from college men, and the spirit of the game kidnapped from the players as a sacrifice of victory and box-office success.

Speaking before the general session of the American Society of Professional Engineers, which held its winter meeting of the Middle Atlantic Section at Drexel Institute of Technology, William F. Ryan, vice president of the Eastern Zone of the National Society of Professional Engineers, said "Since service to humanity is the prime objective of a profession, a higher professional outlook must be a matter of national importance.

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Language Interest Rises As Result Of Wire Recorders

With the installation of five new custom built combination phonograph and wire recorder units the teaching of modern languages at the University of New Mexico takes on added interest and an increased importance.

"Thus," says Dr. Duncan, "with the new acetate master records and improved equipment, the student hears the sounds more faithfully reproduced than under the old system. In the same manner the student's initiation of the sounds came back to his ears more clearly on the wire spool."

Not only does modern language teaching become a fascinating study but it more nearly approaches a laboratory science with a lot of the guess work removed.

The laboratory has a specifically prepared series of tapes for students studying Spanish, French, Portuguese, German, Italian and Russian.

Visualizer Used As Lecture Aid A Scribe Visualizer has been incorporated into the visual instruction program at Marjorie Webster Junior college.

A stereopticon device, the Scribe projects on a wall screen what is on a 3 1/2" x 10" tablet. The machine uses film negatives called preprints, prepared from photographs, drawings, maps, paintings, or other objects.

The teacher writes on the transparent sheet, with a china marker, as he reads from a fresh writing surface, which turns a knob controlling the spools.

The teacher is reflected in black ink on the screen. The teacher does not have to turn her back to her class as she writes, or explain a diagram on the board, as she does in the case of a long sheet of transparent cellulose acetate controlled by two spools.

Richard's is Elected Music Director Allen Richards, Belleville, music major at Southern, has been elected director of music at the First Baptist church of Du Quoin.

present state, Dr. Carlson said, was "one of many points in the way," he said, "concerned action by the presidents could have made football much less a problem child than it is today."

SENIORS: You may still obtain application pictures from your Obelisk photo at a reduced price. ANY STUDENT: Who has had a picture made for the Obelisk can have enlargements made at reduced prices. NAUMAN STUDIO 205 A. West Walnut Phone 877

Artist's Designs Have Jazz Rhythm As a Basis For Their Creation

Nell Blaine's paintings and drawings now on exhibition in the Main gallery are good examples of the new realism coming to the fore in contemporary art. It is a realism or rhythm—the rhythm of modern life.

"These designs are the visual equivalent of the bebop music of Dizzy Gillespie, the jazz trumpeter who has been accorded considerable recognition in the past year."

A good sense of rhythm is the only pre-requisite to an appreciation of the artist's work. The typical student at Texas Technological College this year had short hair and wears tubular skirts, preferably grey, brown or green, of corduroy, in sweaters and has a boy's cut.



I became acquainted with Miss Blaine in New York in 1944, when several artists met to organize the Jazz Street gallery, an enterprise which, I am happy to say, has now developed into a recognized force in the art world.

Blaine's pre-occupation with rhythm as reality. "Jam Session," an ink drawing, begins with a familiar and clearly recognizable theme, the human figure, but there as quickly disintegrates into expression lines of pure rhythm—the off-beat.

Nell Blaine as a painter, Dizzy Gillespie as a musician, —both are expressing their feelings about certain characteristics of modern life. They are characteristics which concern thinking and feeling men everywhere, whether scientist or humanist, whether sociologist, geographer or historian.

Foremost is the awareness that our age is one of increasing urbanization. Industrialization has begun with it—the city life, Stag lines, subway trains, bus and auto horns, policemen's whistles, sextators and shouting projects—all these are sound and sight elements which have taken the place of the wide vistas, the bucolic scenes, chirping of birds and winds in the willows which were the chief concern of the artist and musician of the last century.

The romantic naturalist is fast disappearing. Compression of events in time, displacement of emphasis, and speed-up reactions and sensations have already taken the place of the slow, unhurried life. Even farm life has been mechanized almost beyond an old-timer's recognition.

The most frenzied wishful-thinking won't bring us back an untrammelled life. We must begin with recognition of this fact and build our structure on top of it. In the same way, art forms which were expressive of the times are outmoded now. The contemporary artist, whether painter or musician, or writer, must develop a language which is peculiarly expressive of our times—a new realism.

And that, I think, is just what Nell Blaine has succeeded in doing. (Kenneth A. Erwin)

Honor System Voted Against Proctoring

Barnard college in New York, students recently voted overwhelmingly to retain an honor system at the college in preference to strict proctoring, but at least half of the students indicated that they would not report cheating if they saw it during exams or other academic work.

The vote came at a student meeting called to re-examine the present honor system, which has been in effect for thirty-seven years. Nearly 600 of the enrolled 1,100 students were present. Children are instructed from their early years not to be "tattle-tales," opponents of reporting cheating, and the honor system, which requires one student to tell on another in violation of a traditional code. One speaker, a freshman, said the honor system was impractical and akin to "floating around in a dream," while another freshman said to examine the proctoring system was wrong because it would depend not on the strength of character but on the willingness of the proctors.

Supporters of the honor system argued that it would never work unless it was a community project. Reporting would be unnecessary if moral pressure against cheating could be effective which did not make the responsibility for reporting violations general.

Communism Studied In Order To Fight Its Doctrines

An experimental course in Communist doctrines, based upon a close study of the works of Karl Marx, "father" of the Communist philosophy, has been set up at Emory University in response to an appeal by the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, Dr. H. B. Trimble, Emory Theology dean, announced. The course, designed to give theological students specific training in refuting the teachings of Communists, is the first of its kind to be offered in a theological seminary in the United States.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE, ILL. Cont. Sat.-Sun. from 2:00 SUNDAY and MONDAY Feb. 27-28 BURT LANCASTER in BRUTE FORCE TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY MARCH 1-2 JOE E. BROWN in THE TENDER YEARS THURSDAY and FRIDAY March 3-4 JUDY GARLAND in EASTER PARADE SATURDAY MARCH 5 JIMMY WALKER in SONG OF THE WASTELAND

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## Foreign Student Advisers To Meet

The first annual meeting of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers will be held at Wade Park Manor, Cleveland, Ohio, from March 28 to 30. This announcement was made today by NAFSA's president, Professor Clarence Linton of Teachers college, Columbia University.

This will be a working conference to consider problems of foreign student advisers and make recommendations for action toward their solution. Reports will be made by committees which have been set up to investigate such matters as "Familiarization Problems," "Financial Hardship of Foreign Students," "Admissions and Evaluation of Credentials," "Progress in Developing Training Programs," "The Status of the Foreign Student Adviser," "Relations with Foreign Governments," and "Information Centers on Foreign Study by U. S. Students."

Started Last May  
Founded last May at a conference of foreign student advisers

At Ann Arbor, Michigan, NAFSA grew out of a long-felt need of educational institutions, private organizations and individuals concerned with the welfare and counseling of foreign students for an organization that could take effective, concerted action on some of the problems with which they are faced. In the nine months since its formation, NAFSA's membership has grown to include 110 colleges and universities, 150 individuals who work with foreign students, and 30 non-academic institutions, such as bi-national groups.

Since May, committees of NAFSA have undertaken studies on such problems as a survey among individuals who work with foreign students and the history and evaluation of their foreign student program (at the request of the U. S. Advisory Commission on Education); specific problems in connection with immigration and the financial situation of foreign students now in this country who cannot get money from home. The result of this last study was memorandum addressed to the Secretary of State urging energetic Government aid for these students.

Several Speakers  
The financial speakers at the conference next month will be William C. Johnston, Jr., Director, Office of Educational Exchange of the Department of State, who will speak on "Student Exchange—A Look Ahead"; Dr. Harvie Branscomb, Chairman of the U. S. Advisory Commission on Educational Exchange, who will discuss "Our Stake in International Student Exchange"; and Allen Blair-dell, Foreign Student Adviser at the University of California, Berkeley, and Vice President of the Association, on "The Task Before NAFSA." Dr. Shepherd L. Wittman, Director of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, will welcome the delegates, and Dr. Linton will preside at the meetings.

Delegates from all sections of the country are expected to attend the sessions. Many of them will remain in Cleveland for meetings of the Board of Foreign Scholarships which will hold an open meeting on March 30, and the U. S. National Commission for the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), which takes place immediately following the NAFSA meeting.

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## Everybody Gets Into The Act



Election time on campus finds everybody eager to get that ballot into the box. If you look close in the above picture you will see Arthur Godfrey and Perry Como at election day also. Godfrey is independent and Como is Greek, a situation which if true would undoubtedly split the ladies vote on campus.

## Notre Dame Claims Gentlemen's Code

A degree from the University of Notre Dame today is "socially radio-active" because this University stands for something positive, according to the Rev. Robert H. Sweeney, C. S. C., executive assistant to the president at Notre Dame.

"Through recent developments in the educational world, Notre Dame's position has become revolutionary," Father Sweeney observed, "because membership in the socially elite among colleges—the college social register—involves a gentleman's code that you may not infringe the complete freedom of expression of any professor."

"If he is teaching your students that the American system of government ought to be junked, and a communistic Soviet system substituted, it has become the modern manner, the elite colleges to shrug it off as the exercise of the right to free thought and free speech."

He pointed out that although his institution might have shaped its curriculum to produce only competent professional or technical men, instead the University has so derived its curriculum so as to identify that its graduates have a certain amount of information and that they are charged with acting as morally responsible leaders in their various communities.

## Former Student Is Secretary To Governor

Loyal G. Compton, of Grayville, former student at Southern Illinois University, has been appointed an aide to the newly inaugurated Governor of Florida, Fuller Warren, serving as press secretary in the Executive department.

Worked on Sun  
Compton, a veteran newspaper man at 34, resigned on Jan. 4, 1949, coincident with Gov. Warren's inauguration, as managing editor of the Miami Beach (Fla.) FLORIDIAN SUN, a daily modified tabloid newspaper that serves the thousands of visitors and residents of that "Fun in the Sun" resort city.

In the Spring of 1948, during Gov. Warren's successful campaign against a field of eight other candidates for Governor, Compton took a leave of absence from his newspaper to direct Warren's publicity for both press and radio. In his recently-published book, "How To Win in Politics," Governor Warren terms Compton one of "the best all-around businessmen in the state" and calls him "a shrewd political pundit."

A native of Cowling, Ill., in Wabash county, Compton was graduated from Grayville high school and attended the University of Illinois for two semesters before he entered S.I.T.C. He left school in the Spring of 1935 to become a reporter on the Evansville, Ind. Press.

The following year he married Miss Lois Marie Bea, of Carbondale, also an S.I.T.C. student. They have one daughter, Gwynne Itea Compton, 7 years old.

## Curriculum Library Is Open To Educators In Southern Illinois

A committee of teachers from the Carbondale Public Schools met in Southern's Curriculum Library Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 15. The committee, composed of teachers from Atteuks, Brush and Lincoln schools, were studying spelling texts of the better known publishers.

The chairman of the committee expressed his pleasure in being able to see and compare the various texts without purchase from individual salesmen.

This service of the library is extended to all superintendents and teachers in the field. Texts available are furnished to the library by the publishers and cover all subjects on the elementary and secondary school level.

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## Working With Aims Helps College Life

Throughout your schooling and your life it would be well to work toward the following goals which are the high criteria posed by employers and by life itself. These goals are based on the recent findings of Russell A. Stevenson, dean of the school of business administration, University of Michigan, to find what they believe to be the outstanding qualifications considered when employers interview graduates for executive or semi-executive positions.

Physical qualities, appearance, character, and personality are traits most desired by employers seeking trained personnel for development and advancement to high positions in business. Important, but secondary, criteria to executives hiring personnel are, in order: intellectual qualities, leadership, "promise" and finally, performance.

Included among the desirable physical attributes rated as No. 1 are dependable health, physique, energy, endurance for long hours, quality of voice, sight and hearing.

Under "appearance" were listed: neatness and cleanliness, dress, manner, bearing, posture and impressiveness.

Under "character": honesty, dependability, initiative, resourcefulness, loyalty, decisiveness, perseverance, courage, and sense of responsibility.

Most desirable "personality" traits included: ability to cooperate with others, tact, consideration, courtesy, responsiveness, emotional self-control, and ability to "mesh" with others.

Judgment, and common sense headed the intellectual qualities most desired, followed by receptivity, logic, ability to think abstractly, and retention of knowledge of a particular program or trade.

These, then are the most important things an employer considers: physical qualities, appearance, character, and personality. Of less importance is knowledge of a particular profession or trade. It might be wise, then, to revamp your program to include more scholastic aptitudes, college marks, such desirability, personality traits and which, incidentally, add pleasure to your life. (Kalamazoo College Index)

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## Florida University To Have Functional Style In Housing

Functional architecture for Florida climate will be the motif for the University of Florida's six new dormitories, university officials said here in disclosing features of the new housing units.

A departure from the University's traditional Gothic architecture, the new buildings will feature modern design and will be rectangular in shape, the roofs having a shallow slope instead of the usual peak.

Although the men's and women's dormitories will be widely separated campus areas, architecture will be almost identical and each of the buildings will have a "sun deck" corridor connecting it with other dormitories in the area. The buildings will not be built in sections as in the case with existing campus dormitories but will be accessible by long corridors on each floor.

A spacious lounge will be located for visitors. The buildings will not be built until a court decision is given concerning the legality of issuing revenue certificates as a means of liquidating the cost of building.

Other innovations include a good-sized recreation room together with a large study room in each building. Built in furniture will be the order of the day, and desks, dressers, closets and in some cases beds, will be built into the walls of the rooms. In addition, each women's dormitory will have a "shampoo room" where the girls may wash their hair, and hair dryers will be furnished.

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## Job Preferences Do Not Relate To Scholastic Work

A study recently completed by the University of Georgia's Testing and Guidance division indicates that occupational preferences and interests of college students usually have no relation to scholastic standing, intelligence, or aptitudes.

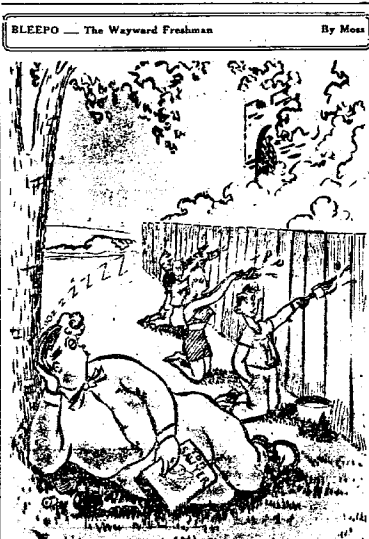
R. T. Osborne, guidance center director, announced here that tests result and scholastic records of over 400 University male students had been analyzed by level of scholastic aptitudes, college marks, occupational preference, and academic adjustment in making the study. The number was divided into a control group of approximately 210 scholastic average students, and a probation-exclusion group of 180 males who were excluded or placed on probation for scholastic deficiency during the fall quarter, 1946 and winter quarter, 1947.

Compilation of data showed that interests of students on probation are not significantly different from those going satisfactory work. The study, however, indicated of greater interest in literary subjects among the more scholastically apt, and a relationship, though negative, was shown between low scholastic aptitude and interest in such subjects as mechanical and computational subjects.

## Video Instruction Is Being Offered In Some Schools

Television instruction is being included in all of the radio courses offered by the University of Maryland this year. During the past few years this institution has built up one of the most complete sequences of work in broadcast production and the management of any university in the country.

This year marks the first time that video instruction will be included in all radio laboratory and classroom work. With a commercial television camera and a tower located on the campus, the American university is in the forefront of colleges doing educational work on the new medium.



## New Course Will Close Gap Between Science and Others

A course in the encyclopedia of philosophy has been introduced at Simon Hall college for the first time this year. It was announced by Monsignor James F. Kelley, president. The course will be required of all undergraduates entering their sophomore year.

The new course will correlate philosophy with the sciences under a study plan patterned after a program instituted at Louvain University, Belgium, under Monsignor Leon Noel, president of the Institute of Higher Philosophy.

Doctor Kelley said the course will aim to bridge the gap between science and the humanities. It is one of the first philosophy courses of its kind not in the chronological or historical vein. The encyclopedia of philosophy will present a survey of the main problems of philosophy, and analyze the philosophical divisions and methods.

A syllabus has been prepared by Dr. Francis M. Hammond, head of the Department of Philosophy, designed to develop a better understanding for students emphasizing the interdependence of philosophy and science.

The necessity of such a course as a foundation for succeeding in the scientific division has been existing for some time, he declared, and serves as an important adjunct to the college's liberal arts curriculum. Among other phases of the new course will be study of moral philosophy, a plan of what should be sought in philosophy and a philosophy of life.

Another way casually, the popular "field trips by air" were designed for students of geology and geography and were launched initially in 1939.

With the reinstatement of the program, flights will be held daily for two weeks, instead of on a quarterly plan as in the past, which has proved inadequate since enrollment has more than doubled since Pearl Harbor.

## Air Field Trips Are Used In Utah

"Cloud College," a series of airplane flights over interesting points of Utah terrain has been revived at the University of Utah under the sponsorship of the department of geology.

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With the reinstatement of the program, flights will be held daily for two weeks, instead of on a quarterly plan as in the past, which has proved inadequate since enrollment has more than doubled since Pearl Harbor.



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Hoop Skirt's Era Marks Beginning Of Basketball Play

By Bill Hollada
Dorothy, an interested spectator, in between bites of popcorn, mumbled her secret. "Say, Joe, who ever conceived this peculiar sport of basketball and how long has it been here?"

Joe, a physical education major, took a drink of his coke and slowly replied. "Well, I tell you now, it's this way."

Joe reached in his coat pocket, pulled forth a crumpled piece of paper, and said, "Here—I'll read you part of a theme I wrote about the origin of basketball for Holders' basketball class."

Dorothy's big blue eyes sparkled as he read: "Several centuries ago, the YMCA centers held a small, insignificant meeting in 1891 to decide if a game could be worked out which would be of benefit to the members during the winter season."

"From this meeting sprang the sport which provided America with a sport which today is one of the world's most popular sports—basketball."

"During the meeting mentioned above, Dr. James A. Naismith, medical director at the YMCA in Springfield, Mass., was assigned the task of inventing a game to fill the particular gap left between fall and spring."

"At first Dr. Naismith tried to modify some of the existing games so that they would meet the requirements, but he failed to make any game for indoor work."

"He considered an individual sport but soon gave up the idea. He then began to think of the fundamental principles of all games and discovered that in all games there was some kind of a ball."

"Naismith didn't want the indoor sport to be as rough a football. He reasoned that football was rough because the defense had to be allowed to tackle the offense. Hence the offense could run with the ball."

"There Naismith thought of the first fundamental principle of basketball—the dribble."

"After several weeks of more reasoning, Naismith had all the ideas in mind. Using a soccer ball and a couple of old peach baskets for goals, Naismith and his dream game came to life."

"I quickly swept the country and nearly all gymnasiums in different parts of the country adopted the basic principles of the game."

Pastor, Daughter Find College Life Enjoyable



(Photo by James Tucker)
College may be troublesome and tiresome to many students but isn't that way to two college freshmen. Rev. Louie Simmons and his daughter, Carmem.

"It's a thrilling experience which offers many opportunities, and Rev. Simmons, who is now in his second term at Southern, Carmem, although not quite as enthusiastic about school as her father, finds college life very enjoyable."

"It is believed that Rev. Simmons and Carmem are probably the only daughter-father combination going to school—at least in the freshman class."

Rev. Simmons, who has been in pastoral work for the past 16 years, is pastor of the Graham Street Baptist church in Carbondale. Before coming to Carbondale last year, he was pastor of the Ozark Baptist church at Ozark (32 miles north of Vienna). Rev. Simmons was pastor at several rural churches before being pastor at Ozark."

After graduating from Southern, Rev. Simmons plans to do additional work at a seminary.

Both Rev. Simmons and Carmem plan to major in speech. At present both are taking some of the same subjects. During the fall term both were in the same English 101 class.

Rev. Simmons said that one of the main reasons why he likes college is because it gives him closer contact with so many young people. He grinned and added, "And it makes me feel younger."

"Friends often kid me about going to school," Rev. Simmons said, "but it's fall in fun."

Music Hall Has 'Moe' Salesmen; Take Phone Calls

By BILL HOLLADA
Southern's growing pains are not always sad. Just ask someone from the music hall, located in a house on Illinois street.

Recently, before a sign was erected, a broom salesman approached the house.

Upon seeing several students in the front yard, the salesman inquired, "Is the lady of the house in?" Students, making a good opportunity for a joke, answered, "Sure, go on in."

Upon entering the house he saw several students studying music. Still thinking it was a rooming house, however, he asked where the lady of the house was.

Several students pointed toward the door of the office of Miss Kay Moe, assistant professor of music.

The broom salesman entered the room and began his salesmanship efforts to sell Miss Moe a broom. He told her, "With all these students the house is probably broomed up a lot. You need a broom or two to help keep it clean."

Miss Moe, who realized that students had sent him in to see her, patiently waited as he explained his wares.

In between words concerning his brooms, he took time to say, "Gee, this must be a musical rooming house. Your students here sure must like music." He added, "It's good to study music. Still, make you popular at parties."

At this, Miss Moe tried to explain that the house was being used as classrooms for the University's music department. The salesman, who was probably in his 60's, still did not understand and kept trying to sell Miss Moe a broom.

All his efforts, however, were not in vain, for he finally got around to showing Miss Moe a whisk broom which she had been wanting for some time.

Having made a sale, the broom salesman left happily, but still wondering how so many students in a rooming house could be musically inclined.

Miss Moe says that several other salesmen had come to the house, thinking it was a private home, but that others had not been

(Continued on page 3)

Six Girls Write Book About College Life



The six girls from the "Goldfish Bowl" examine some of the copy as they work on their book, "Heaven Haven." The scene is the girls' living quarters at the House of 312 Grand street. The girls hope to complete the book by the end of the present term.

Pictured from left to right are Laura Hammond, Cottace Hill; Bert Smith, Vandalia; Dorothy Williams, East St. Louis; Doris Rich, Harrisburg; Jo Ann Wahl, East St. Louis; and Marilyn Rhoads, Bethalto. (Photo by Lawrence Wheeler)

Hope To Have It Completed By End Of Winter Term

By Bill Hollada
Nearly everyone has, at one time or other, thought about writing a book, but few people ever do it. Six girls rooming at the House of 312 (West Grand street) have not only thought about writing a book, but actually have begun to write one.

Theme of their book, which is definitely written for entertainment, is the humorous incidents the six girls have had while going to college.

The six, who began to write the book between studies (and dates) about two weeks ago, now have five chapters completed.

The girls are rushing the book to completion, however, because they all have to split up at the end of the term at the University, taking possession of the House of 312.

The six who are writing the book are: Laura Hammond, Cottace Hill; Bert Smith, Vandalia; Dorothy Williams, East St. Louis; Doris Rich, Harrisburg; Marilyn Rhoads, Bethalto; Dorothy Williams, East St. Louis; and Bert Smith, Vandalia.

Taking themselves so typical college girls, they have filled their book with their experiences, even using their own names. As one of the girls says, "If we were to take a book, we can remember the friendships and good times even though the book may never be published."

Dorothy, a major in English, is doing the actual writing of the book, but she has five sub-editors to find her mistakes and furnish her with material.

The book, which is really just a group of short stories, has been given the somewhat humorous title of "Heaven Haven." The book has no logical order, each chapter being entirely independent.

DO YOU'NG will be the book he wrote. Dorothy, "We're just going to write until it's finished." Dorothy added, "It's interesting and fascinating and we have no mind just that we're never stampeded. It's fun to write it."

When asked if they had any special talents besides writing, one answered, "We have been talking and getting into trouble and a talent for 'living with zed.'"

Their talents also seem to include landing men, too, for one girl has been engaged and the other two, Laura and Marilyn, are going steady.

After getting their heads together, the girls decided to dedicate the book to Jo Ann and Jugh, Marty and Bill, Doris and Tom, Dorothy and Joe, Bert and Bob, and Laura and Marilyn.

TO THE READERS:

This four-page section of the Egyptian is an experiment—an experiment of the journalism 201 class.

Robert A. Steffen, our instructor, last week assigned us to write the stories, and headlines, copy read and proofread the stories, and prepare the paper's makeup for a four-page paper.

Since there are eight in our class, two people were assigned to each page.

In addition to being an experiment, it also brought us new experiences. Jack J. Franks, a senior at Southern, who went on an exciting fishing expedition last summer.

Bill, a fisherman who "yack back" Paul Jones, and "Broom" Johns of Harrisburg took a trip into the treacherous nine-mile swamp in Sangerfield Valley, N. Y., a spot with lots of ghisland and wildcats, in search of a rumored new kind of fish.

As was said in the beginning this is an experiment—an experiment by eight novices who are looking ahead into the broad field of journalism.

We hope you—the readers—like it.

Sincerely, THE EDITORS.

Bill Franks Tells Reporter His N. Y. Fishing Experiences

By LAWRENCE WHEELER
THE FIRELIGHT and huge dancing shadows against the black forest. Three figures drew closer together as the wall of a timber wolf floated clearly toward them on the still night air.

The above may sound like the beginning of a '90's mystery "thriller," but in reality, it was all just atmosphere for Bill Franks, a senior at Southern, who went on an exciting fishing expedition last summer.

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Visual Aids To Add 300 New Movies To Film Library

"Audio-visual teaching methods has been proven one of the best," stated D. A. Inglis, head of the audio-visual-aids program. Mr. Inglis, received graduate training at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota. He assumed his present position as head of the audio-visual-aids program, which is under the University Extension division, in Sept. 1947.

He said that the purchase of 300 new films is being made to supplement the present 700 film library they now have. 150 of the new films are to be new titles.

In addition to class rooms, films are shown in a room in Parkison lab and one in their Grand ave. building.

"The greatest demand for pictures are from practice teaching, botany, health education, industrial education and physical education," Inglis added.

Geography Class Makes Life Brighter; Washes Dirty Windows In Old Main



Annermarie E. Krause asked students in her 11 o'clock geography class if the cloud formation was cumulus, the white fluffy forms resembling burnt baked, or nimbus, the dark rain clouds. While observing the cloud formations, students discovered that color distinction was almost impossible through the class room windows. The windows, having been deprived a cleaning for a considerable period, had collected a light repellent coat of dirt. On request from the students, Miss Krause provided a bucket, brush, and squeegee to be used in performing the window washing task.

With members of the class looking on, Bob Frank, Sam Gibbons, and Paul Lanson, all freshmen, are shown in the picture above doing the window cleaning. (Photo by Wheeler)



### SIU Foundation Accepts All Gifts Given to Southern

The SIU Foundation is a wholly non-profit corporation whose objective is to receive, hold, and administer all gifts for charitable and educational purposes. It was chartered in Nov. 1942. The foundation has at present four funds: general, building, Clint Clay Tilton Library, and Murray C. Evans. However, more funds may be added if anyone wishes to contribute to a new fund. The general fund is for all gifts that has no designated purpose. One of the more recent gifts to this fund was from the Physical Plant's old key deposit account. When this practice was discontinued \$22 was left on hand. The building fund had no recent gifts bestowed upon it. The Clint Clay Tilton fund has had a good year with several important donations.

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Johnny Long has brightened the lyrics and set the bounce to give a brand new touch to an old-time favorite. Yes! Johnny picks his music for your dancing pleasure. And... for his smoking pleasure, Johnny Long chooses Camels! As Johnny says it, "Camels are the mildest and best tasting cigarette I've ever smoked."

### How MILD can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST ... and you'll know!

Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

**NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking Camels**



# Odd Hobbies of Some Students Are Unearthed On SIU Campus

## Ada Griffith Enjoys a Ride on Rex



THE OLD ADAGE, you can't tell a horse from the rider without a scorecard, was changed a little by Ada who said, "You can't tell how a horse looks in his winter coat."

Ada Griffith enjoys horseback riding as her favorite hobby. At present she owns two horses, Rex and Babe. Rex is a five-gaited horse; and Babe, a two-year old mare, is still unbroken. Ada is waiting eagerly for the weather to open up so that she can begin training Babe. Before moving to Carbondale from Belleville, Ada was a member of the St. Clair county Horseman's association. She started riding when she was six and joined the association at 15. Ada has ridden in numerous western horse shows and in two society horse-shows.

She says that the most fun she has ever had riding was in an Indian bareback class at a show in St. Louis. This contest was judged on ability to ride, authenticity of costume, and appearance of the horse. Horses and riders wore red, yellow and blue wax paint. All horses had to have hand-made bridles. Ada used only a rope through her horse's mouth. When Ada was asked how the horse liked the rope in his mouth, she said, "He didn't mind—too much." She won second prize in

bracelets from Michigan, New Mexico, Wisconsin, Arizona, Oklahoma, Colorado, Montana, Missouri, California, and Mexico. Margaret says that she hopes to

## She Wears 'em All



MARGARET SAYS that she'll be happy to get a bracelet from anyone who is lucky enough to be taking a trip.

When asked why she started collecting rings and bracelets she said, "Oh, I don't know! They just fascinate me, I guess."

## Silver Skater

Mavis Gray has come up with a fact one! Her more than usual hobby is speed skating. Learning to skate when she was 12, Mavis decided to "go in for" speed skating at 15. Since that time she has entered races at various times.

Mavis is a three-time participant in the Silver Skates, the Missouri speed skating championship. She placed third her last time in the race, a 440-yard skate on a strange track.

Mavis entered the City Championship race in St. Louis one time and took the first place trophy. She worked at the Winter Guard, an instructor in off hours during high school.

In five years of skating, Mavis has suffered only one injury, a dislocated knee. She considers herself "pretty lucky" inasmuch as several of her friends have suffered numerous serious injuries.

While it is possible to buy speed skates at most sports stores, speed skaters usually find it more desir-

# Hancock Quits Southern To Play Pro Baseball

By GORDON TATE

Some people leave school because they have grade troubles, some because they have financial difficulties, and still others because they get an opportunity to do something they enjoy more. J. Hancock, junior from Harrisburg, falls in the latter group. Rusty, as he is usually called, was approached last August by a scout for the St. Louis Cardinal baseball club. The scout realized that, as a catcher, Rusty got possibilities and so signed him up for this spring and summer. Around March 14, this fast, accurate catcher will leave Southern for Tallahassee, Fla.

Had Broken Jaw Although he started playing just three years ago, he has made a good record. Last season Rusty batted .340 before he was forced to quit with a broken jaw.

This broken jaw is the only serious injury so far. Hancock said that he was trying to break up a double play by sliding into second base when the other player's knee stopped him.

Some of the teams he has played with are the Harrisburg Merchants, Carrier Mills Merchants, a team in Union county, Ky., and a pro team in Morganfield, Ky.

He had to have his skates specially made. Mavis' skates were made by a firm in Chicago and cost \$45. "That's a lot of money for at least one from every state."

## Speed Champion



THE ONLY COMMENT Mavis has to make is, "I don't know why Mother ever sent these skates down here."

Second Section The second section has information as to where former Southern students are, what they are doing, and when they graduated or left school. One might find it surprising to note the number of successful Southerners.

This section begins with the success story of a 1944 graduate. Other stories include marriages, where teachers are located, and what ex-students are doing.

## Students Write On Ideal Teacher.

Seeking an answer to the question of how to develop into a better teacher, Dr. Allen A. Smith of Purdue University's sociology staff recently asked 100 seniors and graduates in educational sociology to write a paragraph on "My Ideal University Teacher."

The statements were read and the ten most frequently occurring traits were tabulated.

The list is as follows, in order listed: knowledge of subject, stimulating intellectual imagination, ability in teaching and organizing subject-matter, personality, to put across subject, ability to get along with students, open-minded and progressive attitude, fairness and impartiality, interest in student's sense of proportion and humor, and personal appearance.

# Odds and Ends In Lost, Found Still Unclaimed

By BOB MIDDENDORF

Just in case you've been wondering, these actually are unclaimed items around campus. Students, however, don't seem to realize the fact. Items turned in to the lost and found department in the Dean of Women's office often lie around for weeks or months. In fact, last week the top shelf of the cupboard in which these articles are kept became so loaded that it started bulging at the bottom.

To Be Sold Something had to be done with these unclaimed items. Perhaps if you were present at the WAA rummage sale Saturday, you recognized some of them. The articles given to the rummage sale included: girls' head and neck scarves, girls' boy and neck scarves, girls' and boys' gloves, boys' shirts, raincoat that has been turned in during September, sweaters, and mittens.

All articles that were turned over to the WAA had been brought in before Jan. 1. None of the items were of great value. Miss Ruth Haddock, assistant Dean of Women, said, "I don't think we gave away anything so valuable that the owner hysterical if they were to see it being sold. I'm pretty sure none of them were old family heirlooms."

Just to give an idea of the scope of the collection in the lost and found department, here are some items still in stock: men's hats, bracelets, rings, a spider web, several pens, keys, note books, cigarette lighter case with cigarettes, raincoat textbooks, and keys. If any happens to be in need of a key, you might try the dean of women's office. They have 92 unclaimed keys of all shapes, sizes and varieties.

# Thought in Time Saves Wait in Line And Peace of Mind

It seems that the students here at Southern would find more time during the term if they thought more about their schedule before registering. After spending long hours in registration lines, trying to get in desired classes, many students spend as many more hours trying to get out of them, said Dean H. J. Rehn recently.

In the College of Vocation and Professions, 118 students were dropped or changed courses during this term. Here are some reasons for the "number of dropped" 17 left school, 21 dropped courses on probation in this category. It was due to student error—registration—24 found work too difficult, 8 took advance courses when needing elementary, and 2 dropped because of miscellaneous or personal reasons.

Besides taking the time of the students, these drops put an extra burden on the already overloaded deans. Deane Rehn says, "My hope that students should have ample time to think their result in a greatly reduced number of dropped and class changes."

In case of students on probation, most of them say they did not know. Probation requirements are listed in the Bulletin on page 48. Any student who makes less than a C average is put on probation and remains on probation until the grades of his succeeding term brings his overall average above 3. If a student makes less than a C average in any term while on probation he is automatically dropped from school. If students who are doubtful of their good standing would check with the registrar before registering, it would save time of all involved.

ability in teaching and organizing subject-matter, personality, to put across subject, ability to get along with students, open-minded and progressive attitude, fairness and impartiality, interest in student's sense of proportion and humor, and personal appearance.

### Yellow Cab

Running All Points  
Quick, Reliable Service  
25c  
Phone 68

### VARSITY FOUNTAIN

### How new can an old song sound?

I've smoked Camels for a number of years and I know how mild Camels are. I made the mildness test a long time ago!

Well, Johnny, since I tried the 30-day mildness test, Camels are my cigarette, too. Camels are so mild—and so full flavored!

WELL, JOHNNY, SINCE I TRIED THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST, CAMELS ARE MY CIGARETTE, TOO. CAMELS ARE SO MILD—AND SO FULL FLAVORED!

REBEY ONE-ILLI  
FRANK LONG,  
TALKING IT OVER  
WITH BROADWAY  
SINGING STAR,  
SANDRA DEEL

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST ... and you'll know!

Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

**NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking Camels**

# Camels

Money-Back Guarantee!  
Smoke Camels and test them in your own "Zone." If for some reason, at any time, you are not convinced Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unsmoked Camels and we will return to you the purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

### Art Students Start Work on Lounge

Members of the Art club and Kappa Pi Art fraternity have begun work on the art lounge located in Main 201. They painted the walls a deep green last Friday evening and plans have been made for the purchase of plastic upholstered, chrome-finished furniture for the room.

### GREEK IN CREEK

**SHEPHERD PINE HOCHER**  
Jan Hocher, a junior from Collinsville, was pinhead in Bill Sheffield, junior from Chicago, last Monday evening, Feb. 24.

The following evening Bill was pin to Lake Ridgeway by the other members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and thrown in.



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### Mark Miller Named Youngest Student Enrolled Here

Mark Miller, a third term freshman from McLeanboro, has recently been found to be the youngest student at Southern. Miller, a third term freshman in the College of Education, is majoring in physics and minoring in English.

When asked to what he attributed his advance grade at such an early age, he answered, "I started to school when I was four and then took the first and second grades in one year." Miller is a blonde-haired, green-eyed six-footer, looks slightly older than 16, and has a winning personality.

Rumors-up for the title of youngest student are: John Henry Warren from Carbondale, who will be 17 May 14; Curtis Meeks from Broughton, who will be 17 March 14; and Charles Dickerman from Carbondale, who will be 17 March 9.

The youngest girl at Southern rates seventh on the list, being 17 years of age. The runners-up for the girls are: Anna Lou Farris from Sesser and Mary Marreutte Williams from Harrisburg, both of whom were 17 Jan. 28; and Grace Cruise who was 17 Jan. 19.

### PHISH STORY

A fitful young fisher named Fisher, Once fished for some fish in a fissure, Till a fish, with a grin, Pulled the fisherman in— Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.

### Denied Impulses Bring Harmony In Dull Classes

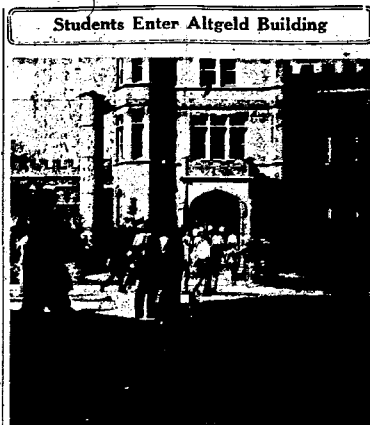
Ever feel like throwing a wet fish at your instructor when he assigns a long assignment over the holidays? Or maybe standing up and letting out a big, loud scream while writing a long final examination. There maybe an instructor will call on you to recite in class on a lesson you haven't prepared, and you say to yourself, "Oh, why didn't I cut today?" The instructor then turns his piercing eyes away from you and you sit there with an ink bottle in your hand, feeling like letting him have it in the back of the old noggin.

Ever consider the feelings of the instructor? Imagine looking at a bunch of drowsy-eyed pupils all day with "drop dead" written on their pass. What that instructor probably feels like doing is letting the class have it with a fire hose.

What's that noise? Oh, Joe Bloe has come to sleep in class again. How I would like to walk over and give him an old fashioned buttock. Maybe he would think twice before having that last scuffle of soda with his buddies and then coming to my class to sleep it off.

Maybe it's best that we don't follow our impulses; if we did, most of us would probably not be in school today. Those that were would probably be sitting in cluttered aches instead of classrooms and chairs.

Moral of this story: Don't do something, just sit there.



The Old Science building was originally called the Altgeld building in honor of former Governor Altgeld.

### Students Enter Altgeld Building

The Old Science building was originally called the Altgeld building in honor of former Governor Altgeld.

### Egyptian's Circulation Outranks Other Colleges

The Egyptian has a larger circulation than any other of the publications of the four teachers colleges, or the University of Illinois, according to the figures listed in Ayer and Son's, Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals.

### Lentz Tells of Where Buildings Got Their Names

Ever wonder where some of the buildings on the campus received their names? So did I. To answer my questions I referred to an excellent authority on the history of Southern, Prof. E. G. Lentz.

Wheeler library was named for the president of the college board at the time of its completion, Judge Wheeler of Springfield.

Parke's laboratory was constructed in 1928 and two years later was named after Daniel Parkinson, president of the university at the time of its construction.

Shryock auditorium was constructed in 1928 and named for the late president Shryock.

Allyn Training building was constructed in 1908 and named in honor of Robert Allyn, first president of the university.

McAndrew Stadium received its name from the late William McAndrew, athletic director of Southern.

Anthony Hall, constructed in 1918, was named after Susan B. Anthony, a leader in the Women's Rights movement.

Old Science was originally called the Altgeld building. It was named for John P. Altgeld, and originally housed the museum, the library, and science. Later the name old science came into prominence.

### Fourth Floor Parkinson Reveals Unusual Collection

By MARILYN PROVANT

If your pocketbook won't afford you a trip to the deepest jungle in the heart of Africa, you just looking for the answer to your problem in the fourth floor of Parkinson laboratory. In fact, a trip to the fourth floor of Parkinson would substitute for a trip to a zoo, museum, sidewalk, and library.

Beginning at the northeast corner of the room, which is divided into a partition of boxes and crates, he conducted an imaginary tour. A huge pile, perched on a bench leans at an angle and seems to be ready to take off at any moment. Of course he may be just looking at the plaster fish that are a part of an experiment of casting fish in plaster.

Behind our friend, the pelican, reclines a small brown monkey and a turtle who has seen better days. He seems to have lost all his flesh and only his skeleton remains. A huge red lobster is neatly arranged in a glass case.

Further down the aisle, an antelope lies stacked away among a variety of boxes filled with all sorts of stuffed mammals and birds.

One set of boxes contains all sizes and sorts of chickens and other bones plaster models of everything from soil erosion to tooth aches.

The next animal we meet seems to be a dead rat. He doesn't really move. It was just the shock of seeing a full grown alligator stretched out in the aisle that makes it seem so. To our right are five cabinets filled with fossils and minerals of all kinds. A huge peacock, shrouded in paper stands on a high shelf guarding a collection of over-sized insects. These insects are blow-up models of common species, such as housefly, the model of which is approximately eight inches long and six inches high.

A collection of rib-like bones about three feet in length is stacked in the far northwest corner and a small distance from it is a four foot eight inch saw from a sawfish.

The south half of the room is devoted mainly to Indian and early American relics. One example is a collection of models of American homes—everything from log cabin to a modern house. Of course there are various spinning wheels and looms, Indian pots, books published in the nineteenth century, old cloth, or books, blacksmith's hammers and other interesting items.

A model of a cotton press stands atop a shelf containing mysterious boxes holding things unimaginable. It is said that there is also an improvised still in the fourth floor of Parkinson but this is unverified since no home brew has been turned out lately.

Most of these assortments of items can be reached only by climbing over a number of heat pipes, water lines, and other obstacles. However, a series of stairs simplifies this and makes exploration possible.

Have You Read?  
TORY OATH BY TIM PRIDGENT?

TORY OATH is more exciting (for a historical novel), than usual. The background is in North Carolina, one of the bitterest battlegrounds of the American Revolution. The characters are Scots who came to find a new land empire on Cape Fear. When the Revolution broke out, these Highlanders, torn between their sworn loyalty to the crown and their fierce love for freedom, finally took their stand with the British.

TORY OATH is the story of one such Scot, young Duncan Stuart, who was loyal to his oath, though many good friends and even Mary McLeod, the girl of his dreams, were Whigs. The story follows the varying fortunes of Duncan and the Highlanders. Duncan's rescue of Mary McLeod, and the final storming of Fort Mifflin by the Whigs are high points in this novel.

MUSIC HALL WANTS NO-MOE SALESMEN (Continued from Page 1, Sec. 2) so successful!

Even the operators sometimes confuse the music hall. One day Miss Moe answered the telephone and a man's voice on the other end said, "Could you get in touch with a shave and haircut this afternoon?"

Miss Moe quickly replied, "I'll try to do my best after business closes." The man, however, must have taken his business elsewhere, for he never arrived.

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"Your Ford Dealer for Over 25 Years"

A Car and Terms for Every Income  
250—Phones—833

### RECORD REVIEW

By JIM BOWLING

One of the latest records by Stan Kenton is "He Was a Good Man with Jane Christy in the vocal spotlight. Christy's blues vocal on this piece is done traditionally well. The band holds back its big artillery for the most part in backing her.

The platter mate to this record is How Am I to Know. This is a moderately slow instrumental score on the old standard and colossus of a brilliant trombone choir chorus.

A nice platter by Woody Herman lately is Everywhere. This disc features Bill Harris on trombone, and is a side well done. Incidentally, this tune was written by the boss man himself, Bill Harris.

The reverse side of this platter is "The Good and I," which is done up in Woody's traditional style.

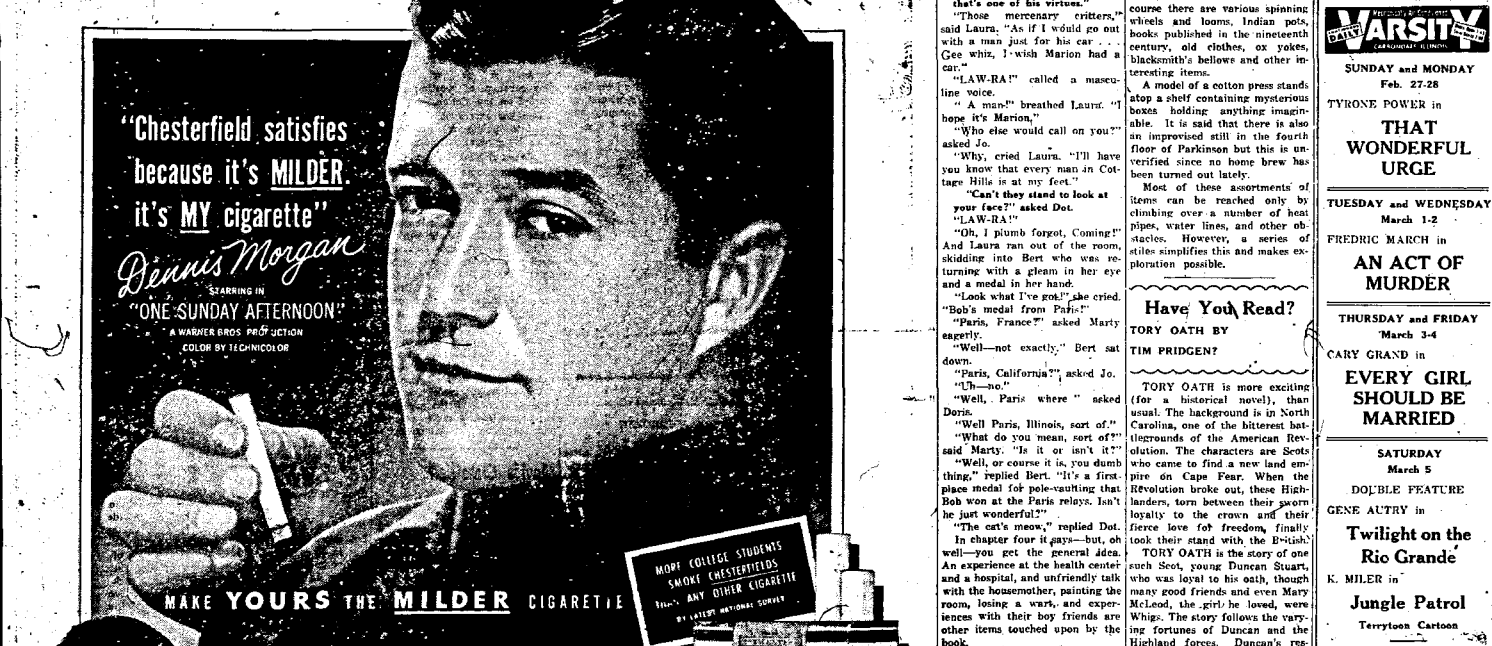
If you are looking for a slick record by a vocal group, then the recent release by the Starlighters "I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm" is the record for you. (Lo Brown also does, a splendid job on this tune.)

On the opposite side is a little polka called "Mora Mora." Nice commercial record and what a title. Which reminds me...

If you are in the market for a good vocal album, old "tonk" himself has a new album out. Yes, I mean Vaughn Monroe. This album is called Vaughn Monroe Sings and brother they aren't kidding! He really sings, from start to finish. This album includes such hits as "The Whiffenpoof, The Moon Was Walled, Begin the Beguine, Because, and many others.

TYROON POWER in THAT WONDERFUL URGE  
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY March 1-2  
FREDRIC MARCH in AN ACT OF MURDER  
THURSDAY and FRIDAY March 3-4  
CARY GRANT in EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED  
SATURDAY March 5  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
GENE AULTRY in Twilight on the Rio Grande  
K. MILLER in Jungle Patrol  
Terrytoon Cartoon  
Adults 50c — Children 14c  
Tax included

# Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

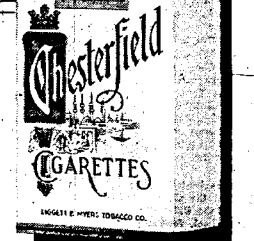


"Chesterfield satisfies because it's Milder. it's MY cigarette"

Starring in "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"  
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION  
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The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD  
JACK KRAMER says... "Because they're Milder Chesterfields taste better all the way. It's MY cigarette."



MAKE YOURS THE Milder CIGARETTE  
MORF COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS  
There's ANY OTHER CIGARETTE BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Cooperative Program Outlined by Local Radio Station and SIU

WCIL Strives To Be Training Base For Major League Radio

By GEORGE R. DENISON
Radio station WCIL, "The Voice of Southern Illinois" in Carbondale is a typical small town transmitter with the exception of one unusual feature. The station operates under the power of 3000 watts, is maintained by the necessary number of staff members...



BILL PRICE



JOHN CARAY



WHITNEY KING



BOB VEACH

hire announcers or engineers with the idea of keeping them on permanently. His idea is to give them their preliminary training in the field of their choice, to aid them in every way possible to develop their talents, then make recommendations for better positions elsewhere.

Although the station sales and business office has little opportunity to call on student employee help, many suggestions and ideas are advanced through observation...

IT HAPPENED AT WCIL
Once while working a "Man on the street" broadcast, an announcer who wishes to remain anonymous, was interviewing a lady just off the bus, and engaged her in the following conversation:

Anonymous—"And may I ask where you are from?"
Lady—"My home is in Denver and I only left there about three days ago!"

Heading the list of S.I.U. student announcers at WCIL, his name coming first alphabetically, is Jim Bolen. Jim is a local product and first saw the light of day 22 years ago, this August. Despite his relative youth, he is no novice in the field of radio.

Jim's first experience in this work was at the age of 3 when he sang in a children's show over KSD in St. Louis. He has since worked on WEDQ, KFVS and WGN. Along with his radio work, Jim has had wide experience as a professional musician. He plays drums with the best of them and

does a commendable job at the piano and viols. He played in Chicago with Don Newey and orchestra, with Matt Henke at Helmsing Vovell Lounge.



DON CHASE

and with the Navy dance band at Great Lakes. Jim served in the navy aboard the USS Higbee. His hobbies are collecting photograph records and photography.

IT HAPPENED AT WCIL
On his 1929 Club show one day J. Bolen was reading incidental story material from a disk jockey trade magazine. One of the yarns had to do with a platter spinner out in the east who happened to be sitting at the mike working in his bare feet, and mentioned the fact on the air. He was immediately swamped with numerous pairs of shoes from sympathetic listeners. So Jim, thinking he could lose nothing by the venture, kicked off his shoes and said, "And here it is in my bare feet." Within minutes a passenger arrived bearing a credit slip with Jim Bolen's name on it entitling the bearer to one pair of shoes, compliments of Piper's Ritz cafe.

John "Caray" Anastopoul, a part time student at Southern, is now back at WCIL with three years experience in radio. John began his career in radio with the Carbondale station as the original "1920 Clubber". Between stints with WCIL he has handled regular staff assignments at WEBQ in Harrisburg, WENK down in Union City, Tenn.; KTRI, Sioux City, Iowa, and at Herrin's WJPF. Now back at WCIL, and doing a commendable job, John intends to remain in radio with the station through his high school years in a minor capacity.

Chase Covers Sports
Don Chase, a junior, now living in Carbondale, was once known as "The Yanked Platter Jockey in St. Louis" during his two years on station WLL. He still spins a few platters at WCIL occasionally, but his primary interest at the present time is work in the sports field.

Throughout the fall season Don handled the play-by-play description of the University and several high school football games. He has continued his work into the basketball season and now airs his descriptive accounts of all Southern home court games over the FM outlet of WCIL.

In addition to this, Don also handles other routine staff assignments in a very capable manner. He was coach for two years in the Granite City school system and on completion of his bachelor's degree at SIU expects to return to the coaching and teaching profession. Chase is married and has a little daughter, Kathy.

Whitney King, a Carbondale lad and a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is a newcomer to WCIL. His work in the announcing field is a new experience for White, however, he has been interested and active in the technical lines for several years. For some time he has engaged in amateur work as a ham operator and can be picked up quite frequently while transmitting over his own station, W2EDQ.

Whit's Voice Discovers
Whit lived several years in the south, attending grade and high school in Miami, Fla. He attended Purdue University two years before returning to Carbondale. His first radio experience was as a transmitter engineer at WCIL. It was discovered that he had a voice and he is now on the air each evening from 7:30 to 9:30 with "Lighters and Chasers" over the FM outlet of the station. Whit's plans for the future are in the technical fields and not particularly along the lines of announcing.

Norm Nilson, junior from Granite City, is WCIL's newest announcer. He has recently been assigned regular staff work after making a very favorable impression through his work with Don Chase on the coverage of the SIU basketball games. He "wide knowledge of "big basketball" and his interest in the game has aided him greatly in his commentary during games.

Radio Doubtful as Career
Bill Price, a graduate student at S.I.U. from Union City, Mo., needs little introduction to a student body. During his past two years at Southern, Bill has been prominent in public and radio presentation capacities. His radio experience includes work in the Navy and on other southern Illinois stations. He is now heard on WCIL at various times during the day and particularly from 12:30 noon to 2:30 p. m. At this time Bill is not looking to radio as a possibility for a career, even though he is unusually adept at this type of work and could easily gain a fine reputation for himself in this profession.

Bob Veach, or "Cobber" as he is known by his friends, is a native of Herrin and a senior at SIU. This is Bob's second year at WCIL. Through his high school years he was active in dramatics, band, vocal, ensembles and chorus.

Bob Veach, a senior from Herrin, played football and American Legion baseball. He has been active in Little Theatre, chorus, Madrigals, intramural sports and fraternity work. He entered the army in 1943 as a private and came out three years later as a captain after service in Manila and Tokyo. Bob is on the air during the evenings, carries the evening sports casts and news casts. During the fall months he worked with Don Chase on the play-by-play coverage of sporting events carried on the station.

Work Behind the Scenes
The announcers are not the only student employees at WCIL. Staff recognition. Engineers work behind the voice boys, and doing a commendable job out at the tower while continuing their work at S.I.U. include: Orville Johnson, a first year student from Carbondale; Harry P. Burns, junior, from Elkville; and Charles E. Dickerman, freshman, from Carbondale.

Assigned regular staff work after making a very favorable impression through his work with Don Chase on the coverage of the SIU basketball games.

MUSIC -- NEWS -- DRAMA
S E S
R V T
E A T
L E O
C N

MUSIC -- NEWS -- DRAMA
S E S
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MUSIC -- NEWS -- DRAMA
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MUSIC -- NEWS -- DRAMA
S E S
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Let's Get Together For a Song Fest
By GEORGE R. DENISON

It is the opinion of the writer that college students do not get together often enough and do some group singing. The type of singing we refer to is not the usual run of the mill popular song fest. They are those in mind the singing of songs directed toward college and campus life, and particularly to songs peculiar to our own campus. There is one theory advanced...

This is the first of a series of articles to be devoted to familiarizing the student body with words to the more acceptable songs geared to both large group singing and small combo harmonizing. This idea was prompted by personal experience of the writer. They have in mind to get together for an evening of fun and relaxation the program for the evening will eventually get around to this business of group singing. Then, without a doubt, a certain few in the party will feel completely left out, because with each song complete participation will be lacking for the simple reason that they don't know the words. This department will try to alleviate this unpleasant situation.

Jack Riddle, junior from Cartersville, spends his spare time during winter seasons. He is a pitcher in the baseball team of the town. Recently he went on a tour with the choral group. Jack has a full schedule, and yet he finds time to work on his lesson at night in order to earn pin money. Another of his many pupils, he has an eight-year-old boy who ranks among the top students. When Jack returned from the navy, he played piano with Sam Oley's team. Due to a heavy schedule, he did not have the necessary time to devote to the band. Jack's hobby is collecting records. The bulk of the collection is of the classical type.

Carl Tregoning, a freshman who lives at Southern. He is a train dispatcher for the railroad. He works in the signal tower and is in charge of the block signals. The most trying job he has ever had on the line occurred on his second day. Tregoning was left in complete charge of the tower and he was in charge of the block signals. The train was stalled due to another train set in the block and he had to see to the signal for the Limited to wait. Forgetting about it being there, he went on with his work fifteen minutes later, he was caught by the engineer. Soon the Limited was on its way. "The complicated switch board is very confusing," said Carl. "It took quite a while for me to catch on." Carl works as a relief man four nights out of the week. Tregoning is business major.

It usually takes five years for a nut to produce nuts, but it isn't true of a family tree.

MUSIC -- NEWS -- DRAMA
S E S
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