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The Egyptian, April 06, 1950

Egyptian Staff

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CHARLES WILDY, FRESHMAN, compares his dirty fingers with his finger prints as they were recorded for the files of the State Identification Bureau and the records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C. The fingerprinting service was sponsored March 29-30 by the Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity at Southern. (Staff Photo by Sims)

Two-Day Festival Has Added Activities

Spring Festival, scheduled for April 28-29, which will star Eddie Howard and his orchestra, is already being acclaimed as one of the greatest spectacles ever staged at Southern. Formerly known as the Spring Carnival, the annual affair has added so many activities that the committee changed the name this year.

Included on the agenda of the biggest spring event will be a carnival midway, a parade, baseball game, vaudeville show, agriculture fiesta, and an Eddy Howard concert and dance, featuring the famous Howard orchestra and trio.

The festival will officially open with the vaudeville show beginning at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium. Made up of acts featuring many of Southern's most talented students, the steering committee believes this event to be one of the biggest hits of the gala affair.

One of the leading attractions of the show will be the announcement of the five finalists in the race for the title of "Miss Southern." Also included in Friday's events will be a conference baseball game between Southern and Normal Friday afternoon.

A parade will inaugurate Saturday's activities. The parade will begin at 12 noon down town, and continue down Illinois Avenue to the midway on the old football field. Climaxing the gala celebration will be the concert dance featuring Eddie Howard and his orchestra. Concert time has been set for 8 p.m. in the auditorium, to be followed by the dance in the gym at 9:30.

Her majesty, "Miss Southern" will be crowned at the dance and will reign until next spring. Last year's "Miss Southern" was Phyllis Johnson of Du Quoin.

Something new has been added to the Spring Festival in the form of an agriculture show. This activity will include the showing of cattle and other livestock, with the awarding of prizes to the winners.

Student Center Attendance Increases

Within the past several weeks the Student Center has been visited by more students than ever before.

According to Robert Eiderer, assistant dean of men, students are beginning to take an interest in the recreation and study that has been offered them. Dancing, cards, ping-pong, magazines, and other forms of recreation are available, while the top floor is devoted to those who wish to study.

On week days, the Center opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m. The Center opens at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoons.

IT SOON WILL HAPPEN

Thursday, April 6—Easter cantata, Baptist foundation, 8 p.m.
Friday, April 7—Golf meet, Southern vs. State Normal, 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 8—Track meet with Western, stadium, 2 p.m.
Sunday, April 10—Student music recital, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 12—Rabbi Eugene Borowitz, lecture, 8 p.m.

Jeanne Gordon Wins Scholarship

Miss Jeanne Gordon, Vienna, S.U. senior, received a one-year scholarship from University of Illinois. The scholarship pays \$1,000.



JEANNE GORDON won a one-year scholarship from University of Illinois. The scholarship pays \$1,000.

Rinksters Win Prizes At WSC Skating Party

Graceful, experienced, struggling, falling skaters mingled together in the WSC-sponsored skating party last Saturday evening at the Carbondale skating rink.

Approximately 75 students availed themselves of the opportunity to skate for hours on end, which is just what some of them did. Three hours after the heavily-loaded WSC bus left the flag pole, it delivered a tired and confetti-splattered group of students back to Carbondale, with paper caps, balloons, confetti, and fun was the order of the day.

The door prize of a box of candy was awarded to June Trotter. Dorothy Johnson of Chicago, McKnight and Karl Tripp won \$1 each in the elimination skating game. Juanita Borger won \$1 in the sack skating game; and Lorene Spurgeon and Raymond Tybanger each pocketed a prize in the balloon popping match.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Brien were the chaperones of the skating party.

Enrollment Doesn't Fall; Tops For Spring Terms

Miss Marjorie Shank, University registrar, revealed today that with the number of registrants topping the 2,790 mark, SIU went over the top for the spring term with the biggest enrollment in the school's history. This figure which outnumbers last spring's total of 2,737 includes 50 off-campus students.

Men on the campus, with an enrollment of 1,181, out numbered the women, students, 976, by a margin of almost two to one. The freshman class supplies 845 of this term's registrants; sophomores, 623; juniors, 444; seniors, 553.

THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois, April 6, 1950 • Vol. 34, No. 26 • Single Copy 5c

Miss Southern Rules Announced; Deadline April 21

Rules for the Miss Southern contest Friday, April 28, have been listed as follows:

Entry fee for contestants entering the Miss Southern contest will be \$2.

Contestants must be unmarried. Contestants must be students of Southern Illinois University.

Girls will appear first in one-piece bathing suits, approved by a member of the Miss Southern committee, and is formal at the judging.

Five finalists will be chosen. The five finalists will be presented at the vaudeville show. They will also be announced and presented at the dance, at which time Miss Southern will be made known.

Any organization or individual on campus may enter a contestant. Judging will take place in the auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 28.

Deadline for entries will not later than 6 p.m. Friday, April 21. Co-chairmen for the affair are Mimi Alecci and Jim Throgmorton. Committee members include Jim Drury, Andy Skida, Bob Mosher, Bill Hunt, Bob Coover, Nick Camra, Don Babover, Jean Nierman, Martha W. Family advisor is Miss Lillian Lennards, assistant dean of women.

To Make Tour

A tour of Southern Illinois towns will be made Saturday, April 22, to publicize the Spring festival and the Miss Southern contest. All girls entered in the contest are expected to go on the tour.

Entries in the contest may be made by contacting Jim Throgmorton, Chi Delta Chi house, phone 1160-L, or Mimi Alecci, 503 S. University, phone 244-Y.

The five finalists will be in the Spring Festival parade which takes place April 28.



DEAN E. G. LENTZ and John W. Allen, acting director of the Museum, inspect the Recordak microfilming unit at the S.I.U. Photographic laboratory. The microfilming unit was rented recently by the University. (Photo by Craig)

University Rents Microfilm Unit

A Recordak microfilming unit has been rented by the university for five months. It will be operated by student workers in the photographic laboratory.

C. William Horsh, instructor in journalism, said the unit is being used to microfilm old newspapers, books, periodicals, etc. on campus which are in a deteriorated stage and cannot be handled. Plans are being made to microfilm court-house records, old newspaper files, and other documents of historical value in the area served by the university.

The disappearance of many records, making it impossible to trace and verify historical knowledge of this area, is making such microfilming necessary.

Filming already under way includes records in Chester court-house, newspaper files in Centralia and Belleville, and documents at Cairo. Records of such files prevent losses such as was incurred in the burning of the Golconda newspaper files.

Microfilm takes but a small amount of space for storage compared to the original documents.

Seniors Must Make Grad Arrangements

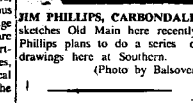
Senior planning to graduate in June must make arrangements now. If you are a senior and have not had a check-up at the registrar's office you must do so as soon as possible. Measurement for caps and gowns must be taken by April 15 at the bookstore.

April 10, Monday, is the final deadline for ordering senior graduation announcements. See either Mary Alice or Harry Dell at the Egyptian office Friday or Monday afternoons or call at 404 S. University, Apt. 1 any time after six.

Seniors wishing to be placed for work after graduation must register with the placement service.

Artist Sketches Campus Building

Jim Phillips, a Carbondale resident, has been making pen and ink sketches of the campus with intentions of making a complete folio on Southern.



JIM PHILLIPS, CARBONDALE, sketches Old Main here recently. Phillips plans to do a series of drawings here at Southern. (Photo by Balover)

One-Act Play Date Set For April 22

Date for the one-act play contest has been set for April 22. All plays will be given on April 20 and 21.

The four top plays will be chosen from this group and reproduced April 22. Public will be allowed to attend the final production on Saturday.

General Wilbur To Lecture Here

Gen. W. H. Wilbur will lecture in Shroyk auditorium at 8 p.m. April 19 under sponsorship of the University Entertainments and Lectures committee.

Gen. Wilbur has held diplomatic positions all over the world, in addition to leading troops ashore under fire at Casablanca and Italy on the beaches of Sicily and Italy.

He has been hailed as an authority on public affairs. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Rabbi Borowitz To Give Lecture On Jewish Topic

Rabbi Eugene Borowitz of the congregation of Shaare Emeth, St. Louis, will lecture on campus at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 12 on "What We Jews Believe."

Rabbi Borowitz is being brought to Southern under auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua society, Cincinnati.

To Include College Students in Taking Carbondale Census

Because of a recent Federal ruling to count college students as residents of the town in which the college is located plus new residents is expected to boost Carbondale's 1950 population figures to about 14,500, said Postmaster Virgil Brown earlier this week.

According to spring enrollment figures, 553 students here commute and will not be counted in the census. A total of 305 students who live with their parents would be counted anyway, so the recent federal ruling will add about 1,879 persons to Carbondale's population. Carbondale's population count in 1940 was 8,550.

Effect of the increased population on the city will not be too great, officials say, but Carbondale will probably receive more motor fuel tax receipts which are based on population.

Greatest boost to any town will be at Champaign-Urbana where the student wal will provide the two-cities with a great increase of state money.

APO Fingerprinters 151 Students Here

Alpha Phi Omega, national boy scout fraternity, fingerprinted 151 students last week. Two sets of fingerprints were made, one for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and one for the State Bureau of Identification.

The fingerprinting was a general project of the fraternity and was done all over the United States. Most of the equipped the fraternity had perished in the death of men's building when it burned, but they managed to get enough fingerprinting to do the job. The next fingerprinting will probably take place next February. The prints will go into the civilian identification file and not the criminal file.

John Lynch and Howard Mathison, from Springfield State Bureau of Investigation, supervised the project at Southern.

Two Music Recitals In Next Two Weeks

Two music recitals sponsored by Southern's music department will take place within the next two weeks.

First is a student recital in the Little Theatre 8 p.m. April 10, which will feature vocal and instrumental solos by music department students.

April 17, at 8:15 p.m. a chamber music program will be presented by a piano soloist and chamber music trio. Robert E. Mueller, piano instructor at Southern, will be soloist. The trio will include Dr. Eileen Barry, cello; Robert Resnick, clarinetist; and Kent Werner, pianist. Both Dr. Barry and Resnick are faculty members in the music department.

The programs are open to the public without charge.

Information Service Director Resigns; No Replacement Named

Miss Lorena Drummond, director of Southern's Information Service for the past year and a half years, Sunday was married to Charles Arthur Jan of Anna and has resigned her position.

No replacement has been named, according to word from the president's office. Dr. Orville Alexander is acting as temporary director while other staff members of the service are carrying on the various functions of the office.

The Information Service is a public relations and news office which links Southern with outsiders. It sends out numerous news stories concerning the university to weeklies and dailies in this section and to press associations.

It also is in charge of publishing the weekly calendar, the Faculty Newsletter, is in charge of fair exhibits during the summer, and aids in several annual programs such as Hospitality Weekend.

Mrs. Jean's wedding was held at the First Presbyterian church in Carbondale. The Rev. William Jansen, pastor, officiated. Only the members of the two families were present.

Mr. Jean is owner and manager of Jean and Co., merchandise brokers of Anna.

Immediately after the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to the East. They will make their home in Anna after returning there about April 20.

Future Practice Teachers To Meet

Special meetings have been arranged next week for all students who plan to do practice teaching during the 1950-51 school year.

Dr. Charles Neal, director of teacher training, said all students who plan to do student teaching should make preliminary applications at the meetings next week.

"Failure to do so may prevent a student from completing requirements for a degree," Dr. Neal said.

Meetings are as follows:

Last names A through C—Monday, April 10.

D through H—Tuesday, April 11.

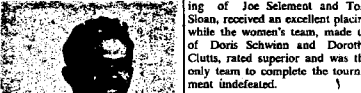
I through R—Wednesday, April 12.

S through Z—Thursday, April 13.

All meetings will be held in Parkinson laboratory 203 at 4 p.m. Students who can't attend on the scheduled day should come on another date, said Dr. Neal.

Speech Students Tie For Sweepstake Rating

At the provincial tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity, representatives from Southern's speech department received high honors by tying with Monmouth college for the sweepstake rating. Southern received two superior ratings and five excellent ratings.



The men's debate team, consisting of Joe Seimant and Tom Sloan, received an excellent placing while the women's team, made up of Doris Schwinn and Dorothy Clatts, rated superior and was the only team to complete the tournament undefeated.

Tom Sloan was given superior rating in the men's oratory section and Doris Schwinn placed excellent in the women's orations. In extemporaneous speeches Joe Seimant and Dorothy Clatts were both rated excellent.

Dorothy Helmer competed in the poetry sections and placed excellent by reading "The Ballad of Judah Iscariot." The debate teams debated on the topic, "Resolved—The Federal Government should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries."

Representatives from Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri competed in the tournament which was held at Bloomington Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Next year the entire squad, with the exception of Dorothy Helmer, will be back to compete in the national contest which is held every two years. The national contest will be held at Stillwater, Okla., during the next spring term.

Singers To Give Easter Cantata

The Chapel Singers of the Baptist foundation will present an Easter cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Du Bos, tonight at 8 p.m. at the Baptist foundation chapel.

Mrs. Harold Taylor, Carbondale; Howard Williamson, former Egyptian Chorale club soloist; and Eugene F. Quinn, director of the Chapel Singers, will be featured soloists.

Prof. Quinn said the cantata is one of the most dramatic and elaborate music settings of an Easter theme.

Recently the Chapel Singers went on a concert tour in the East St. Louis area, where they presented the cantata at five churches from Friday through Sunday night. The churches were Unity, Rose-Lawn, Oak Park, Granite City First, Winstanley and Lansdowne Baptist churches.

On the tour, the Chapel Singers presented a 15-minute program on Belleville radio station WBIV.

This Wednesday the Chapel Singers traveled to Fairfield where they sang on a special Youth week program.

Several Students Are Shown Working on a Motor in a New Course

Several students are shown working on a motor in a new course concerning the maintaining of a tractor. The course is one of 27 new courses which were added to the curriculum this term. (Photo by Sheffer)

Egyptian Platform For 1950

1. A clean campus
2. Removal of Campus Safety hazards
3. Decent Student Housing
4. Lower Prices at Cafeteria
5. Efficient Physical plant
6. Student Union Building
7. Strong Alumni
8. Less Week-end Commuting

Attention Exchange Papers

Tucked away in the masthead of this week's Egyptian, you will find the enrollment of Southern Illinois University. We are making this addition to our masthead because we feel that other schools many times would like to know the enrollment of our university, just as we would like to know their enrollment. The first thing we do when we see an exchange paper is scan it for the size of the University so as to compare it with ours. May we hear from you as to what you think of this addition to the college newspaper masthead.—The Editors.

Cold War In Cafeteria

The sagging, jagging, brass rail that so long adorned the cafeteria has been replaced with shiny posts and rich velvet rope recently. This last touch of remodeling to the cafeteria's modern look was welcomed by students and faculty alike. Even the tired brass rail must have appreciated a chance to retire after so many years of heavy duty.

Another out-dated custom at the cafeteria which draws daily complaints is the placing of sugar bowls beside the coffee dispenser rather than on the tables, where sugar bowls are usually found after the war is over. Nearly half the persons who drink coffee use sugar. When each person is forced to pause near the coffee urn to dip his sugar from the tiny bowls, meanwhile clutching his money to pay the check, and balancing parcels with the other hand, the line is held up. Now that sugar rationing is over, couldn't the sugar bowls be placed on the individual tables like salt and pepper shakers? It would speed up the efficiency of the cafeteria and make many patrons happy.

And while we are on the subject of the cafeteria, it has also been pointed out that the cafeteria does not serve enough short orders such as sandwiches and soups. Many cafeterias, such as the Baptist foundation, do.

The clean, neat, and modern appearance of the cafeteria now makes a good impression on university associates and visitors. The courteous service and good food there is another Southern booster. We believe the correction of some of the points mentioned above would further add to the pleasing atmosphere.



The reason the average girl would rather have beauty than brains is because the average man can see better than he can think.

He kissed her hand in the garden
It was a moonlight night,
She was a granite statue
He was a little tight.

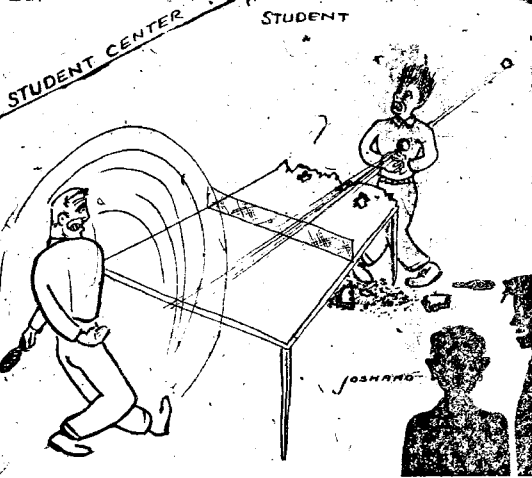
"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said Mr. Stevenson as he erased the black-board.

Punctuation makes a difference;
Woman is pretty, generally speaking
Woman is pretty generally speaking.

I once had a classmate named Guesser
Whose knowledge got lesser and lesser.
It at last grew so small
It at last grew so small
He knew nothing at all
And now he's a college professor.

George Jessel's explanation of how to find out what time it is when you wake up at night without referring to a watch: "You get up and play a loud record on the phonograph. Pretty soon the guy upstairs beats on the radiator and yells down: "Say, don't you know it's 4 o'clock in the morning?"

There are to me two kinds of guys
And only two that I despise;
First I'd really like to slam
The guy who copies my exam.
The other is the dirty skunk
Who covers his, and lets me flunk.



Well, I guess that's a game.

Why We Fail

Failure is a personal thing. You may fail at one thing and succeed in another enterprise. The habit of failure is just as real as the habit of success. You may contact either habit. Both are contagious. According to a research article in the "Management Review," the most common causes of failure are the following twelve traits:

1. Inability to see the forest. A detail-minded person is often a practical, realistic man who is concerned with individual trees.
2. Failure to carry responsibilities. There are always alternative solutions to problems. Timing is something to be planned and calculated—even goals may be undetermined.
3. Unconscious desire to be something else. The basic urges of many capable people lie in directions other than that which they are following, through they rarely realize this themselves.

4. Unconscious desire to be someone else. Many men have an intense desire for success. Often, however, the desire is merely a means to some other end, and the man has no interest in his work for its own satisfactions.

5. Yen for express trains. Some men fail because they are completely bored with intermediary tasks. They cannot or will not perform at routine levels. "Men must walk before they dance."

6. Inability to make room for other people. Successful people are able to accept criticism and do not take umbrage at dissenting viewpoints. They cooperate with associates and give help on mutual problems. This trait of always being right is incompatible with success.

7. Resistance to authority. This attitude of an adult toward authority comes out in the chronic latecomer, the man who somehow forgets important meetings and messages for his boss, and the real problem character who demands special privileges or ignores directions.

8. Arrogance with subordinates. Difficulty in supervising is common among men of intense ambition. Traits may appear which are apparently in sharp contrast to customary behavior. Such men overlook the need to be considerate of subordinates.

9. Prejudices which interfere with judgment. A man may unwittingly place a ceiling on the level of responsibility he can handle because of systematic personal bias which leads him to interpret situations in terms of his own fixed ideas about himself and others.

10. Overemphasis on work. This marks an unbalanced situation. It can result in hypersensitivity to any frustration on the job, and almost always leads to trouble if things are not going so well.

11. Gravitation toward self-destruction. Some men fear success. They will work earnestly for it, in accord with their training; but when it becomes too attainable, they cut themselves down because they fear the responsibility.

12. Mental ailments. The most common ailment among the unsuccessful is a deep and abiding depression: They believe they are not so productive or admirable as they should be. Failure on these counts is not a broad indictment. Often these same men succeed on an equal or higher level in other fields. Probably the worst failure is the fellow who never finds just where he belongs.—M.L.S.

Program Patter

Voice of America Review Coming

By John "Curry" Anastasio

Beginning on the 25th of April we will have column destined Athens, Greece. We'll be there for approximately three months, and reporting back to you on the effectiveness of the "Voice of America" broadcasts, which are being beamed toward the Balkan countries by our east-coast transmitters. Our reports will be dealing also with various phases of our foreign policy in those Balkan states, the effectiveness of the ECA, the Truman Doctrine program for aid to devastated Greece and Turkey and the general conditions which prevail, economically, culturally and politically, five years hence.

Speaking of the "Voice of America," it is our answer to the influence of Communist infiltration in the daily lives of these Mediterranean peoples. The broadcasts, originating from New York, feature in the main, newscasts, musical productions and various stanzas which aim to popularize the Occidental mode of living over the social order of the Russian sphere of influence. Of late the airings have been highly condemned and berated because of their distortion of the typical American and his standards. So, we're especially anxious to gauge the authenticity and efficacy of these transmissions.

Ralph Nettland, of whom we spoke some column back, is doing a masterful job with Marions WGGH, in Marion. He has a resplendent pair of pipes and paired with an easy folksy style it makes for a better-than-average Southern Illinois announcer. You might catch 'em some Sunday, on one of his various disc-jockey shows. We think you'll like him.

On the web, your best bet for entertainment and enlightenment is the CBS presentation, "Invitation to Learning," scheduled every Sunday a. m. at 10:30 (KMON-CBS). Its purpose is to present a noted book each week and give it a thorough diagnosis, the give-and-take being divided among three panel discussants. Lyvan Bryson is the mediator and does an especially enviable task in keeping things going and averting antagonism between the participants.

Jim Duncan, at Harrisburg's WEBQ has inaugurated an unique show. It's an informal disc-jockey show which takes place at one of Harrisburg's leading restaurants. While eating his meal he'll intersperse various remarks regarding the forthcoming platter, bag congenially with the patrons, and carry on with all the nonchalance and informality one could reasonably hope to expect. It's a half-hour stanza at 9 a.m., and is typical of this gentleman's experimentation in the field of radio productions, in serving Southern Illinois fans with the unusual as opposed to the conventional, stereotyped broadcasts we are given.

A girl standing on the street corner wearing a low-cut V-neck sweater was approached by a male student.

He asked: "Is that 'V' for Victory?"
Replying, she said: "No, that's for virtue, but it's an older sweater."

She: "Don't you love me any more?"
He: "Sure, honey, but I'm resting."

Letters to Editor

Suggests Idea For Publicity

The letter printed below is an anonymous letter received by the Egyptian last week. Usually the Egyptian does not print unsigned letters, but we agreed so thoroughly with this idea that we are taking the responsibility of its publication.—The editors.

Dear Editor:

Southern is 75 years old this year and it seems funny someone never thought of the simplest, easiest and most of all the cheapest means of furthering the name of Southern throughout the whole North and South before this time.

Look! Just take one quick gander directly east approximately 250 yards from the main gate. See those railroad tracks? How many passenger trains travel over those tracks a day? How many passengers are riding on each of those trains? Yep, every time we get on one of those trains to go home, we hear the never ending chant of the passengers asking such questions as, "Wonder what that place could be?" or "Is that the University of Illinois?" "That must be some big state institution."

Come on now! Let's stop wasting time and money. Why not erect a signboard in Southern's honor directly along the right-of-way with a few lights shining on it. The department could derive some pretty good experience from such a project; the passengers would not have to tax their brains; and Southern would be known from Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico.

Yours very truly,
A Booster

In Defense of Blackface

In the last issue of The Egyptian, I saw an article on the offensiveness of black face acts. I wonder if the person who was offended, truly represented the minority group. In this world there is just one, possibly two, things that do not represent a minority group, and that is the Jew. There are usually stereotypes of every group in the world, most of them misleading. There is the loud, brawling, whisky drinking, grossly stupid Irishman. Next there is the popular Jew of the joke book, money hungry and such possessing a huge nose, whose name you must not forget the Scotch who represents the undesirable character who squeezes a nickel until the Indian is wearing a buffalo robe. Yes, and then there is the black-face act with jokes to match. All of these "joke book" concepts are completely untrue. I have known a lot of people in each group, and the stereotype just does not fit.

My mother came from Ireland, and I think I would be classed as an Irishman. In half of the jokes I hear there is a drunken Irishman, and I enjoy those jokes as much as I do those about anyone, or anything else. If we ban all jokes that involve a minority group we will not be able to use a joke that involves the actions of a fellow human being. I think the actions of a lot of people are funny. I hope the Irish never forget how to laugh, even at themselves. Everyone knows these joke book characters represent maybe one or several persons, but the majority are just normal human beings.

I think that we Americans hold our freedom highly. The hallmark of a free people is their quick laughter. Have we forgotten how to laugh? I want to remain free to laugh at blackface jokes as well as the Irish ones. Can we forget so easily that once proud Americans fought under the slogan, "Give the Irish as much as I do those about anyone, or anything else."

If some one objects to a black-face act, we ban it. Who are the ones objecting? Are they true representatives of the group? I don't think so. If anyone tried to answer these questions? If they have, their efforts are unknown to me. I have questioned some members of the group, and their answers moved me to write this. I do not believe that many persons in this minority group would lead their names to this movement, because good entertainment like the "Johnston story" could not be produced. This idea of racial discrimination can be carried too far.

If we are going to be prudish, and can't share a take-off on each other, I don't want to see one of my ancestors mimicked at a dumb maul, or drunken Irishman. Why can we all be broadminded friends and laugh at each other?

Let's build our own university traditions on all the freedoms, including the freedom of thought, and the freedom to laugh. Do we have to use every rule of the University of Illinois? I would like to see SOUTHERN become the leading university of this state and not a carbon copy.

Paul W. Breed

Dugan was hailed into court for beating his wife with an oak leaf. "How can you bring a man in for beating his wife with an oak leaf?" the judge asked. "Well," said the politician, "it was an oak leaf from his dining room table."

A credit-reporting agency in an eastern city made the following report concerning a debtor:

"We have a report that this party has no property, either real or personal; no credit, either actual or potential; no prospects, either present or future; and no hope, either here or hereafter."

Jack and Sandy met on a downtown street.
"Hello, Sandy," Jack greeted his friend,
"I see your barber has raised his price on shaves."
"How did you know that?" Sandy inquired.
"Oh," laughed Jack, "a little beard told me."

Southern Exposure

Spring Cleaning Begins on Campus

By Harry Reinhart

With the bustling, rainy weather experienced on campus recently, which to the imaginative means that spring will soon appear, every day more and more steps are taken toward the beautification of Southern's campus.

Perhaps the first thing to be noticed is that after quite a number of months, the red paint has been scraped off the light out in front of Anthony Hall. Shrubbery is being planted at various strategic spots on campus, and a chain rail has been put up along the sidewalk between the Hall and Parkinson lab to keep short-cutters off of the hard dirt path which mars the lawn there.

On the inside, too, improvements are noticed—the cafeteria has finally taken out the old brass rail which looked like it was ready to fall at any minute, and the painting of the halls of Old Main will probably soon be finished. The area around the sink on the second floor looks much better with the new paint, but the sink has not improved in looks.

Speaking of the old brass rail which formerly was in the cafeteria—it has had quite a history. When the auditorium was first built an orchestra pit was included just in front of the stage. The pit was too deep, though, and it had to be filled in some. Little by little, the depth of the pit was decreased, because the audience could never hear the music from it. Finally, a few years ago, the pit was covered at floor level, and the rail which had been around it so long was moved to the cafeteria. So don't scoff, if you were that old, you would look rather battered, too.

As all Southern Exposure fans undoubtedly noticed, this column was conspicuous by its absence last week. It seemed there was a misunderstanding—a complicated business—about what was fair game. The result was no column.

It was a pleasure to note the stand the KDA's took in their letter in last week's Egyptian in answer to a complaint against the use of blackface in the Variety show. Understanding and cooperation of this type is the kind of thing that leads to a strong, united student body.

It is hardly necessary to comment on the enormous turnout of the student body at the Alec Templeton concert. But what happened to the students the night of "Julius Caesar"? Perhaps the price was prohibitive, but the performance was well worth the money. From past experience, it seems the more pessimistic view is the more likely—that many members of the student body simply do not have enough interest in the cultural advantages offered at Southern to take advantage of them.

Well, 'pin my word: A pink elephant is defined as a beast of hourbon.

A young reporter was instructed by his editor never to state anything as a fact that he could not verify from personal knowledge. Sent out to cover an important social event soon afterward, he turned in this story:

"A woman giving the name of Mrs. James Jones, who is reported to be one of the society leaders of the city, is said to have given what purported to be a party yesterday to a number of alleged ladies. The hostess claims to be the wife of a reputed attorney."

THE EGYPTIAN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Spring Enrollment 1954

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Jim Kahman Sports Editor
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Student and Organization News 1 p.m. Tuesday
All other copy 4 p.m. Tuesday
Feature Editor
Editorials or letters to the editor on this page are the opinions of the writers, and in no way do they represent official University opinion. Unsigned editorials are the opinions of the editors.
Office Hours: 1-4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.



TING ON SKATES was just the beginning of the fun at the Skend Social committee-sponsored skating party last Saturday night. Approximately 75 students attended the party, the second of its kind sponsored by WSC. Louis Von Behren, TKE, is helping Egypt reporter Barbara Ames with her skates. (Photo by Mosher)

Work of Paul Burlin Featured in Exhibit Art at Southern

The Little Gallery at Southern featuring the work of Paul Burlin, noted American painter and or painting professor at Washington University, St. Louis.

The exhibition was attained through the efforts of the artist in co-operation of the Downtown Gallery, New York City. The stings will be on view until 15.

Watkins, acting chairman of art department at Southern, in a gallery talk concerning Burlin's work Sunday, April 2.

The show consists of eight oils and two gouaches. Two of these stings have been reproduced in several different books, magazines, newspapers in connection with critical reviews of previous exhibitions. "Golden Lane" has appeared in the New York Times, *Paint in the United States—1945*, "Corridor of Time," another is reproduced in the Art Di-

1 contrast to the abstract approach of Burlin are the paintings Julius Saunders which are also display at the University, in a Building room 203A. Nine water colors and two are case-I glaze.

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JND—Pair of women's white loves. Contact Bill Raymond, at 1028-X.

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Courtship, Marriage Seminar To Continue Here This Afternoon

Courtship and dating will be discussed at the second of a series of discussions on courtship and marriage in the council room on the second floor of the Student Center at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Today's meeting will be one of the four in charge of students. These student panels are being advised by various faculty members. The seminar is open to all students and faculty members.

Next week's meeting also will deal with dating and courtship while the last two student panels will be on achieving success in marriage. One of the meetings will be led by Dr. E. C. Borkon, Carbondale, a former faculty member, who will speak on the physical aspects of courtship and marriage.

Faculty advisers of the student panels will be Dr. Eileen Elliott Duigley, Dr. William Tudor, Dr. Marshall Hiskey, and Dr. Joseph K. Johnson.

Informal Meetings
Rev. Elwood Wylie, director of the SCF, said the meetings will be informal and that they are designed to be practical rather than theoretical.

A protest minister, a Catholic priest, and a Jewish rabbi agreed here in the opening meeting that religious "aid as a common loyalty" can do much to make marriages successful and can give "direction during the courtship period."

The question proposed to the three panel members was: "What Can Religion Contribute to Courtship and Marriage." Each spoke five to ten minutes on religion in courtship and five on religion in marriage.

Overlook Crowd
The overflow room was not large enough to accommodate the students who wished to hear the discussion and students displayed interest in the question period following the short talks.

All were of the opinion that religion should act as a "brake" during courtship. Rabbi Jacobs pointed out that "sex desires are good and religion is a noble brake."

The three men agreed that the most important should be of the same religious beliefs. Idea for the meetings was suggested by sponsors of the YWCA of the Student Christian foundation. A student committee composed of Lowell Kypka, Friscella Allen, Barbara Heath, Mary Ellen Donahue, Mrs. Helen Williams, and Warren Stookley was chosen by various campus organizations to represent them in planning the series of discussions.

Symphony To Present Final Campus Concert

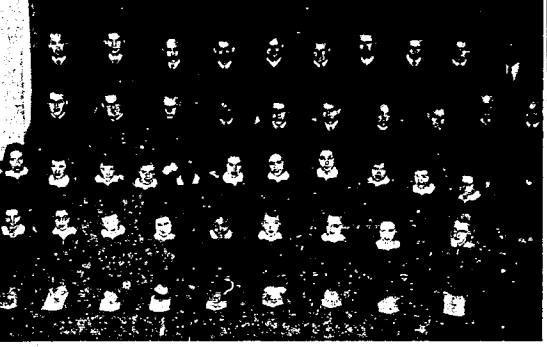
Southern Illinois Symphony will give its last concert of the season on campus May 2, honoring Music week conductor, Maurits Kromm, chairman of the university music department, said this week.

Vocal soloist for the concert will be Mrs. Ernestine Cox Taylor, who also plays with the symphony. The same concert will also be given in Anna April 30, and in Fairfield a short time later.



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good-looking! Tonight we'll eat at the Green Mill Cafe. It'll bring a smile to your lips and a thrill to your taste."

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BAPTIST FOUNDATION CHAPEL Singers will present an Easter cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," at the Baptist foundation chapel at 8 p.m. tonight. There will be no admission charge. (Photo by Richards)

'Julius Caesar' Inspiring, Convincing, In Modern Dress

By JACK HAGLER

Shakespeare proved his genius once more last Wednesday in a manner to still the doubts of his staunchest critics. The Margaret Webster theatrical company held a nearly-full auditorium at fingertips—handling their lines with a kid-gloved grip—throughout an inspiring performance of "Julius Caesar."

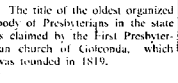
Technically, the production was near perfect. Ingenious suggestive settings, lighting, and sound effects, together with excellent acting by the complete cast was sure to win through the medium of William Shakespeare. The off-stage roll of drums, and a moaning bit of music helped set the moods of the play.

Caesar, rightfully, was the dominant character. Although he was ushered out rather roughly, what acting he did was polished and highly convincing.

Rakish Uniforms
Brutus struggled through two and a half hours with a severe case of laryngitis, and should be lauded for his performance as a tragic idealist. Antony, Cassius, Casca, Portia, and Calpurnia were individually and collectively true artists. The rakish uniforms of some of the men went well with the sharp speech exhibited.

Dr. Archibald McLeod and his Little Theatre group are to be thanked for bringing such a high-fidelity performance to Southern. They should be more of the same. For we assect dogmatically and categorically—no! doubters notwithstanding—that Shakespeare could write.

The title of the oldest organized body of practitioners in the state is claimed by the First Presbyterian church of Golconda, which was founded in 1819.



Classes are being taught in the journalism building at 313 Harvard ave.



Bill Horrell, instructor in journalism and director of the photographic service gives his photo class a few pointers on lighting. Subject is Betty Wilson.



Jim Lovin, Southern's famous football star for the past four seasons, started every football game played here during his four-year career. Three times he was elected most valuable man on the squad, and he was named on the all-conference first eleven four successive years.



COMMITTEE RESPONSIBLE for the planning of the series of six conferences on courtship and marriage are pictured above. The second of the series of conferences will be held at 3 p.m. this afternoon in the council room of the Student Center. From left to right they are: (standing)—Dr. W. J. Tudor, Warren Stookley, Mrs. Eva McIntosh, Lowell Kypka, Dr. Eileen Elliott, Dr. Marshall Hiskey. (Seated)—Mary Ellen Donahue, Janet Robins, Priscilla Allen, Mrs. Helen Williams, and Barbara Heath.—(Staff photo by Sims)

Non-Credit Photo Course Too Popular

Nearly twice as many persons as there is room for in the class applied for a new non-credit photography course being taught, this term in the journalism department.

The night course, taught by C. William Horrell, will meet each Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. for the remainder of the term. Space limitations made it necessary to limit the enrollment to 14.

Aimed to provide photographic instruction at a variety of levels from the rank amateur to the advanced amateur, the course is particularly designed for townspersons or others unable to enroll in regular photography courses at the university.

Classes are being taught in the journalism building at 313 Harvard ave.

Vets May Still Receive Medals

Inquiries to the Illinois veterans commission indicate that many thousands of Illinois veterans have never received the decorations, medals, or ribbons they earned while serving in World War II. These awards, authorized for individual gallantry, valor or meritorious service are still available from the various branches of service.

Among the awards are: Distinguished Service Cross; Navy Cross; Distinguished Service Medal; Silver Star; Legion of Merit; Distinguished Flying Cross; Soldier Medal; Navy and Marine Corps Medal; Bronze Star Medal; Air Medal; Commendation Ribbon; Purple Heart; Distinguished Unit Citation; Presidential Unit Citation; Infantryman Badge; Expert Infantryman Badge; Medal of Honor; and Gold Star lapel buttons. The list is provided for windows, parents and next-of-kin of persons who died in service in World War II.

Service officers of the Illinois Veterans commission can advise and assist veterans in making application for these awards. In Jackson county veterans should contact the IVC service at 1006 Walnut street in Murphysboro.

SENIORS IN EDUCATION TO ATTEND MEETING

Seniors in the College of Education planning to graduate in June have been asked to attend special meetings in Parkerson room 203 at 4 p.m. April 19-20.

Dr. Charles Neill, director of teacher training, said all those whose last name falls A through H should meet on Wednesday, April 19 while all others should meet April 20.

IRC TO HEAR CALDWELL TONIGHT

International Relations Club will meet tonight, Thursday, April 6, at 7 o'clock in the Little Theater.

Dr. Norman Caldwell of the history department will speak on "Fiftieth." Its Background and Present Status." Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Jim Lovin, Southern's famous football star for the past four seasons, started every football game played here during his four-year career. Three times he was elected most valuable man on the squad, and he was named on the all-conference first eleven four successive years.

Spring, Summer Term Appointments Named By President's Office

Several appointments for the spring and summer term have been announced by the President's office.

Dr. William Hartnett, superintendent of the Veterans hospital at Marion, is serving as a lecturer in the physiology department during the spring term.

Mrs. Claudine Jones, who holds the bachelor's degree from Ohio State university and who recently completed the master's at Southern is a faculty assistant in the Department of Women's office.

Miss Lillian Lenards of Winnetka is serving as coordinator of student activities and acting assistant dean of women during the spring term. In the absence of Miss Ruth Haddock who is on leave of absence to complete her doctorate at Syracuse university.

Art Lectures
Mrs. Olive Boon Culp of Alto Pass and Roscoe Missingham of Sparta have been appointed extension lecturers in art for this term. Also Lyle M. Beltz of Cobden is faculty assistant in the agriculture department.

Dr. Charles J. Kelley has been named professor of anthropology, a new position, and director of the university museum. His appointment will become effective June 12 at the opening of the summer session.

Charles W. Aller has been appointed instructor in industrial education effective next fall. Allen, a graduate of Southern, expects to receive his master's degree from the University of Illinois this year.

Another new appointment is Harry Allen Grater, Jr., Carbondale, who has been appointed half-time faculty assistant to the Veterans Guidance center.

Summer Appointments
Appointments to the summer faculty include the following: Dr. Walter B. Carver as professor of mathematics. He has taught at Ursinus college and Cornell university and served on the 1949 summer faculty at Southern.

Dr. Thomas H. Southard as professor of mathematics. He has two years teaching experience at Ohio State university and is at present an associate professor at Wayne university.

Mrs. Mildred Weakley as instructor in the university school library. She will substitute for Mrs. Marjorie Still, who will be on leave of absence.

Peoria ranks 86th in population of the United States. It is second in Illinois.

Vets Have Until May To Claim Dependents

Veterans with service-connected disabilities rated 50 to 60% who have failed to receive additional compensation because of dependents were urged today to furnish proof of dependency by May 1 if they desire to be paid retroactively to Dec. 1, 1949.

The Illinois Veterans commission said today that many veterans either do not have notice of such dependency on record or have failed to supply the necessary proof of marriage and children.

Where notice of dependents was on record with the Veterans administration on December 1, 1949 and the necessary evidence is furnished within five months from that date, the award will be made retroactive Dec. 1.

In other cases the effective date of the award will be the date the evidence (marriage or birth certificates) is received.

Service officers of the IVC have been instructed and are ready to advise and assist veterans in preparing the necessary evidence before the May 1 deadline.

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Invites You To Try Our Sandwiches and Big Hamburgers at 15c.
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-time for new bonnets, colored eggs and bunnies
-time to send beautiful Hallmark Easter Cards
See ours today!
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Walgreen Agency
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GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS
MUST BE ORDERED by APRIL 10
See either Harry or Mary Alice Dell at Egyptian office between 1-4 p.m. or at 804 S. University after 6 p.m.

Answers by Squeekie
Who says "hi" first?
The books say the gal should, but honesty, a guy and a gal say it practically together. Friendlier that way, sez me!

Want to set curls fast?
Then start with new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo. It's soapless, sudsy, lather-rich. Washes out but "squeekie" clean, leaves it so soft and manageable, you can set it quick, quick, quick. Dries in no time, too. Only 25¢ or 59¢ at your drug store or favorite toiletry counter.
New Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo
GLEAMS YOUR HAIR... LEAVES IT SQUEEKIE CLEAN

Class Picks Leading Seniors
In State College, Pennsylvania, the favorite gathering spot of students at Pennsylvania State College is Graham & Sons because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.
Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY Carbondale Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc. © 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

Greeks Elect Officers; Initiate New Pledges

The Epsilon Alpha installed the following officers April 2: Jack Robertson, president; Asa Trumbull, vice-president; Herbert Clutz, secretary; Bob Nicols, treasurer; Gene Springer, sergeant-at-arms; Stanley Douglas, chaplain; August Schuyler, Bob Gelfinger, Bob Atkinson, historian; Roy Fowley, house manager; and Bob Friedman, treasurer of Henry Hinkley Memorial fund...

refreshment committee has been appointed as follows: Clotilde Wilkita, chairman; Asa Trumbull and Eaverne Williams, Janis Mountain heads the program committee with Delores Hamp, Helen Chandler, and Joan Neffman assisting... The Delta Sigma is sponsoring a spaghetti supper at the chapter house next Thursday evening...

Past national Tele president, I. P. Flint, was present Sunday to conduct the initiation for the winter term pledges... The annual Tele Carnival dance will be Friday, April 22... Bill Hall, president of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinifolia, will attend a national fraternity convention in Cleveland this summer...

Start New Series Of Radio Programs "Homemaking—1950 Style" is the subject of a new series of radio programs being presented by Southern over radio station WDFW-Herlin...

Chl Delta Chi elected the following officers: Robert Swoboda, president; James Thompson, vice-president; G. Holliday, secretary; Bill Wanglin, treasurer; Gordon Tate, house manager; Robert Hahn, chancellor; J. Drury and P. Swoboda, senators; and B. McLeod, parliamentarian.

REV. STENGER SPEAKS TO NEWMAN CLUB Catholic organization on campus heard Rev. Joseph Stenger, J.C.D., as their guest speaker Thursday...

When Selecting That Graduation Gift Consult ARNOLDS and Be Acquainted with Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

ARNOLD'S JEWELRY 201 W. Walnut St. Phone 1077



DR. CARL N. REILLY, director of the university health service, examines a cut on the leg of James Neunlist, senior from Benton. Neunlist is just one of an estimated 1,000 students who go to the health service for major and minor ailments every month.



SPEDDY SERVICE is one of the features at the Student Health Service.

Saad Jaber May Follow Father's Political Footsteps In his junior year at Southern is Saad Jaaber, foreign student from Bagdad, Iraq. Saad is a medical student who is getting his pre-medical work at this university...

Alumni Service Plans Class Reunions The Alumni service is making tentative plans for the annual class reunions, which probably will be held during senior class week.

Audio-Visual Aids Add 69 New Films A supplementary catalogue listing 69 new films now available for loan has been issued by the Audio-Visual Aids service at Southern.

REV. STENGER SPEAKS TO NEWMAN CLUB Catholic organization on campus heard Rev. Joseph Stenger, J.C.D., as their guest speaker Thursday...

MENARD COUNTY IS SIXTH IN ALUM COUNT Menard county now has 366 Southern alumni on the records of the Alumni service...

Many Summer Tours Open to Students

To "go see for yourself"—always the most effective method of education—has become a possibility for students at Southern. Tours to Europe for the summer of 1950 are being offered by International Student Union Alliance, Inc., a non-profit corporation for the development of educational travel abroad...

Costs of these tours including transportation to New York, transportation from New York to Europe by boat or plane, all meals, lodging, museum fees, and other incidentals, range from \$680 to \$1085.

The tours offer from 22 to 50 days in Europe, but most tours will be interrupted for an extra one, two or three weeks at almost any time...

Through arrangements with San Francisco State college, a trip to the Orient this summer has been arranged. A total of six credits in social science and humanities will be given to those who successfully complete the course.

Homecoming Committee Makes Financial Report Southern did not have a deficit at this year's Diamond Jubilee Homecoming according to a report issued this week by the Homecoming finance committee.

May Earn Credit On Foreign Tours The president's office has information available concerning a number of summer foreign tours open to both students and faculty members...

BRYANT TO SPEAK AT KAPPA PHI MEETING Robert Bryant, president of Placement Service, will speak at a Kappa Phi Kappa meeting in the Student Center at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6.

WATER REPELLENT JACKETS by ADDRESS

Southern's track team hasn't lost a dual meet in three seasons. The cinder squab hit their peak last season when they dropped Washington's bid for the national track team from the ranks of the undefeated.

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Health Center Serves 90-100 Students Daily

Approximately one of every three Southern students some time each month goes to the University Health Service, Dr. Carl N. Reilly, director of the Health service, revealed today.

Reilly, a recent addition to Southern's faculty, said about 90-100 students come to the Health service each school day. "During a 2,000 calls which involve about 1,000 different students."

"Ailments of these students range from a slight cold to things requiring major operations," he added. "A break-down of the different reasons students go to the health service showed the following: Exam for 10 to 15 per cent—physical exam for university entrance, practice teaching employment, etc.; 20 per cent—upper respiratory infections and complications; 10 per cent—minor injuries such as sprained ankles, injuries to legs, etc.; 10 per cent—dental; 10 per cent—various digestive ailments and disturbances; and 25-30 per cent—miscellaneous."

Located 211 Harwood The Health office, which is located in a two-story frame house 211 Harwood, is financed by a portion of each student's activity paid at the beginning of the school year.

Present staff consists of a time doctor, Dr. Reilly, four part-time nurses, four part-time and two student employees. Dr. John R. Bucar resigned in the Health service Feb. 15, to pursue his studies.

The health service currently conducting a campaign to get patients and suggestions concerning the health service. Dr. Reilly said that the complaints will be taken good-naturally.

Closed Sunday Office hours are 8 a.m. to p.m. Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. Saturday morning. The office is closed Sunday.

Students who become sick the week end should call a doctor if necessary and then go to the Health service early Monday morning.

Dr. Reilly pointed out that of the main causes for student sicknesses, strangely enough, "overwork and missing of meals."

Wisely Florist 204 W. Oak St. Do You Know That... ARTICULAR PEOPLE REFER FEELERLESS CLEANERS 207 W. Walnut Phone 5

COX AND KRISTOFF WIN TABLE TENNIS HONORS Jane Cox won advanced championship and Berta Kristoff won novice honors in a table tennis tournament conducted by W.A.A.

RODGER THEATRE CARBONDALE Cont. Sat-Sun. from 2:00 SUNDAY AND MONDAY April 9-10 FRED MacMURRAY in BORDERLINE Cartoon & News

THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME Cartoon & Spotlight TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY April 11-12 DOROTHY MCGUIRE MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME Also Walt Disney's SEAL ISLAND THURSDAY AND FRIDAY April 13-14 KIRK DOUGLAS in THE YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN Cartoon and News

Health Education Class Sees 'Forgotten School'

A one-room rural school visited by Miss Frances Phillips and her health education class, was described by Miss Phillips as the school at the end of nowhere, or "the Forgotten School." Located in a remote and isolated hill section of Pope county, the school is accessible only by a mile walk uphill after a lengthy journey by auto over muddy country roads.

The small room, heated by a single stove, houses 22 pupils ranging in ages from 5 to 15 years. All the pupils walk to and from school, the average distance for most being four miles. Even as Piney, the tiny five-year-old, the students take their long hikes each day as a matter of course.

Miss Phillips expressed amazement over the fine relationship and atmosphere which existed between teacher and pupils. The teacher, living six miles from the school, covers the distance daily by horseback. The area about the school is

SIU Launches New Education Project At Norris City

A newly-created community unit school system is going under the close scrutiny of a group of educators from Southern in a year-long project of consultative services to the new school organization.

Launched as one phase of the statewide Illinois secondary school curriculum program which has been under way since September, 1947, this project will take some

often flooded by a nearby creek which makes it difficult for the smaller students to reach the building. When this happens, the teacher goes to the creek and one by one, takes the students on horseback to the building. Recently this altruistic act was interrupted when the horse threw the instructor, injuring her head.

Flood-Water School
The class and Miss Phillips also visited two more typical rural schools. One school, located in a flood danger area, has been partially surrounded by water all winter, making drinking water precautions necessary. The school cistern water is periodically tested and treated with JPH disinfectant by a sanitary engineer. Another rural school in Hardin county was observed by the class. Since this particular part of the county is covered by much shrubbery and trees, films and lectures on fire prevention and preservation of forests are given frequently. The teacher of this school lives 30 miles from the building. She leaves home at 5:30 a.m., returns on a 5:30 p.m. bus, making a full 12-hour work day.

This tour of rural schools was made possible through the guidance of the Quadri-County Health department at Golconda.

One of Eight
The Norris City school system is one of eight selected for experimental study and consultative services to be made available by eight higher educational institutions in the State.

The University of Chicago will work with the school system at Hinsdale; Northwestern University, with Joliet; Northern Illinois State Teachers College, with DeKalb; Western Illinois State College, with Gillespie; Illinois State Normal University, with Paxton; Eastern Illinois State College, with Lawrenceville; and the University of Illinois, with Bloomington.

The University committee has had one session with Norris City school officials, and the entire team of consultants has had one meeting with teachers, the Board of Education, and Supt. Phelps.

Under the newly-launched consultative service program, each cooperating college or university will provide the services of a large number of its staff members to assist a particular school system to work out improvement in its total school program, including community influences, interests and organizations.

New Consolidation
At Norris City, the Southern curriculum committee and team of consultants will work with newly-consolidated-community unit school which now serves the pupils formerly attending 24 rural schools. The unit school has 240 students enrolled in the high school and 500 pupils in the elementary school.

Ask your banker or postmaster about U. S. Savings Bonds as an investment. He sells them as a public service to you and the nation.



MEMBERS OF SOUTHERN'S A Cappella choir relax backstage Monday night before presenting their first performance in Shryock auditorium after returning from a successful concert tour. They will work to acclaim for their performances during the spring tour (photo by Mosher)

Dropping of Tax-rate Limits in State May Be Risky; Morrison

Outright abandonment of tax-rate limitation by the State of Illinois may be "too risky" but a greater measure of "home rule" in tax rate matters would appear desirable. This is what Vernon G. Morrison, Southern Illinois University tax authority writes in his chapter on "Property Tax Limitation" in the "Report of the State Revenue Laws Commission," just off the press.

Morrison, one of a dozen research associates appointed by the commission to carry out special investigatory assignments, stated that although Illinois was third among 10 states in adopting an overall "blanket-type" of tax limit law, "its coverage was never complete, and was repeatedly narrowed until the law was repealed in 1939." Instead, he points out, a multitude of specific local tax rate limits were resuscitated in 1945. When the General Assembly in 1945 legislated to compel full-value property assessment, it cut most tax rate limits in half, now set to begin January 1, 1953. Until then rather complicated "interim-period" tax limitation formula shall apply. Morrison points out that the latter holds various taxing units "rather closely to their pre-1946 utilization of the property tax." On the other hand, when this law expires year after next, and the halved limits go into effect, many fear that the many more than-doubled assessments under the full value program will lead to much increased property taxes.

"Many jurisdictions where demand for services increased but property values lagged, found the new limits restrictive. Confronted with such restrictions many jurisdictions, particularly school districts, have made successful use of referenda to gain increases in tax limits.

"If proposed increase may be submitted if it will not raise a tax rate limit more than 25 per cent. Thousands of referenda have been held, overwhelmingly for tax rate limit increases, and most of them have passed."

Through State-wide questionnaire and a fourteen-county sampling survey, it was found that the "interim" limitation has most restricted the corporate funds of cities, villages, and incorporated towns, park districts, and many counties. Local road and bridge revenues also have been widely restricted.

After summarizing arguments for and against tax rate limits, Morrison points out that "The remoteness of a state legislature from the local governments, and the fact that it meets but briefly at lengthy intervals, gives rise to an argument that either a greater element of 'home rule' should be extended in setting tax and debt limits, or that a central state agency be empowered to administer a comparatively flexible system of limits."

"In Illinois," he continues, "where there is characteristically a four-government overlap in the rural areas, and from six to nine layers of taxing jurisdictions in urban areas, it has been argued that complete home rule in setting tax rates and incurring debt would be unwise—that cities, counties, townships and controls over such multiple government are far too inadequate."

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Bring that number one girl of yours. Have an evening of fun and possibly promote a "match." You'll find our alleys an ally to your efforts.

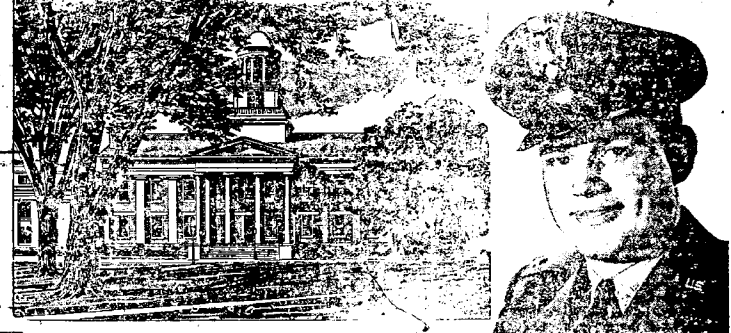
Open Play Frt. Sect. and Soc.
Free Bowling Instruction
CARBONDALE BOWLING LANES
211 W. Jackson—Ph. 63

Ag Dept. Offers Tractor Course
Southern's agriculture department is offering a new course in tractor maintenance. The course is designed to include every phase of the maintenance and operation of a tractor—lubrication, battery, ignition, magnetos, carburetion, fuel system, and engine overhaul—to give the student complete working knowledge of the tractor and how to keep it in top-notch condition.

"It all began," said Harvey Woods, instructor and farm superintendent, agriculture department, when three used tractors were purchased through army surplus by Ernest Wolff, supervisor of veteran's housing and representative for purchasing surplus materials for the university. The tractors were acquired for the experimental farm and according to the agriculture department their best use could be found as instructional material.

Hope for Other States' Courses
Tractor class began spring term. The class meets two hours per day, five days per week. Five quarter hours credit are received. The instructors are Mr. Woods and Lind Bell, faculty assistant in industrial arts. Mr. Bell, who has had six years' practical auto mechanic experience, and four years as aircraft mechanic.

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Major Roy Carlson, U.S. Training Executive, U.S.

Major Roy Carlson, U.S. Training Executive, U.S.

Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.

He went to work at Consolidated Values in San Diego, building PB's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.

Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to F-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 389th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.

Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advance on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.

Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Campa, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.

Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky boys, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Free career tests are given at many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Alumni Service Tracks Down 11,000 SIU Alums

Southern's Alumni office, under the auspices of Dr. Orville Alexander, is carrying the 75th Diamond Jubilee theme right on down to the drive for new members in the organization. The Alumni service has set its goal this year at 7,500 new members in observing the University's 75th anniversary.

At the present time, there are almost 1000 paid members of the Alumni association. Since 40,000 students have graduated from SIU, this number is below par with other ranking schools in the country. The University of Southern California is currently leading America's schools with 19,000 alumni members.

Dues for membership are \$2 per year. Life long memberships in the organization can be obtained for \$50, paid either in full, or in \$5 installments. At the present time, there are four life members.

According to Mrs. Paul Earleton, alumni recorder, a student automatically is placed on the office's mailing list when he is graduated from the University. Thus there are some 11,056 names on the addressograph plates, and new names are constantly being added. A student is eligible for membership after attending school here for two terms. The Alumni service publication, "The Southern Alumnus," is now being printed every month instead of every three months, as was previously the case. Also there are various letters and folders which are sent out frequently.

Bill Price, graduate of Southern and now contact representative for the office, has currently been making trips to individual counties in an attempt to recruit new members. Then too, letters have been sent out and the goal of 7,500 has been highly publicized.

Indeed, efforts are being made on the part of Southern's Alumni association to make that department of the University one of the more active in the country. Recently, W. W. Vandever, a Southern alum and president of the association, gifted Southern with \$114,000 worth of interest-bearing bonds. The interest on the bonds, which amounts to \$8,000 yearly, will be used in the future for scholarships to worthy students. However, this first year, the interest will be used in the Alumni service. No doubt much of it will be used to promote the drive for 7,500 new members by 1951.

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Injuries Hurt Chances Of Maroon Trackmen

By BILL BARTHOLOMEW

Barring a possible storm, tornado, or any other disastrous southern Illinois weather, the trackmen of Coach Leland (Doc) Lingle will make their initial showing of the year against the Leathernecks of Western State college here Saturday.

Injuries Will Hurt
Missing from the Maroon tentative lineup will be Bob Neighbors who has a dislocated elbow, Harold Warfield who is hospitalized, and Ray Palmer, due to a leg injury. The services of these boys probably will be noticeable, since Western has the reputation of being one of the better outfits in the conference this season. However, the local climate cannot be forecasted to have many veterans back for service this year.

First in the sprints, or 100, 200 yard events, the Maroons have the services of Joe Buddie, Jim Alexander, and Bill Simpson. Buddie, a veteran, posted 16 in his best effort in the 100 yard dash and 22 in the 220 last year. In the middle distances, or 440, 880 yard events, Lawrence Talina returns with Bill Brown, Val McFarland and Bobby Lee, seeking positions for the first time. Talina had .53 in the 440 last year and 2:01 in the 880 yard grid.

Joe McClafferty and Phil Coleman return in the one and two mile jaunts. Boosting these two will be newcomers Bud Foster and Bill Donaldson. McClafferty ran the mile in 4:35 last season, Coleman sprinted the oval in 4:57 and completed the two mile course in 10:07.

Returning in the hurdles will be Jim Pfisterer, from last year's record. He cleared the high hurdles in 16; and the low barriers in 25:57 for his best effort last year. Gene McFarland, also a veteran, will re-

Brenzel Injured As Maroon Nine Wins, 6-4

Southern's baseballers won their fourth victory of the yet infant season by downing Arkansas State six to four at Jonesboro, Ark., last Saturday. Fred Brenzel held the Aggies' hitters during his four-inning stay to gain the verdict. Brenzel suffered a sprained ankle while sliding into home in the fifth frame.

Neither team managed to score during the first four stanzas, but the Maroons came to life in the fifth to score four runs on hits by Jones, Brenzel, and Green, along with a lapse in the Arkansas' defense. Don Campbell and Bill Shuback were safe on errors, and a walk and a hit batsman put Brenzel and McDowell on Arkansas managed to break into the scoring when Menendez erred on Downs' grounder, and a triple by Cuthern. Darrell Thompson then put the rest of the Aggies down to give Southern a 1-0 margin at the end of five innings.

The Aggies scored two more runs in the sixth to narrow the margin to one run, but the Maroons just about sewed up the game.

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Tom Millikin Voted 'Most Valuable' Player in IAC

Tom Millikin added another award to his rapidly growing column this week when he was awarded the coveted "Most Valuable" trophy of the entire IAC conference.

Millikin, who came out of nowhere to lead the Maroons in scoring this year, was picked by the coaches over such names as Tom Katsimpolis, John Wilson, and Leon Heale.

This keeps the award here at Southern, since last year's player was Charlie Goss. Millikin, previously voted most valuable by his team mates, is one of the young players ever to receive the award. He is 19.

Being voted the most valuable player in the conference is glory enough in itself, but Tom Millikin must feel a personal sense of success in reference to basketball.

Tom didn't begin playing basketball in competition until his senior year in high school. Thus it goes without saying that Tom usually took the back seat in the Pinesville Panthers' rise to basketball leadership. In 1948 he won the state championship in 1948.

Enrolling at Southern in 1949, Tom lettered in his freshman year, but didn't much front-line action. This year, however, was quite a different story. Working his way up, Millikin earned himself a starting berth by the first game, and scored 22 points in the initial contest against Kirkville.

The rest is cake history. He started every game from there on out, and played an important part in the Maroons' success on the hardwoods this season.



THE FIVE SENIORS who are currently barnstorming throughout Southern Illinois are pictured above. Tuesday night at Marion, the Seniors lost a 57-51 decision to the St. Louis U. All-Star team. All five men have been doing a lot of scoring since embarking on their barnstorming tour. Reading from left to right, they are: Joe Hughes, Bob Colborn, Jack Long, Bob Kiseack, and Charlie Goss. Standing behind them is basketball coach, Lynn Holder.

KAHMANN With KORNER Jim Kahmann



HE WROTE HIS OWN
With the coming of spring here at Southern, most sports fans are quickly turning their eyes toward track, baseball, tennis, and golf. It is a look of anticipation and wonder, for great things are expected of the spring sport athletes. It is rightfully so.

But also with the coming of spring, we can't help but turn our eyes nostalgically back, not on the beginning of any spring sport, but on the end of something which has been an important part of SIU athletes for the past four years.

For with the coming of spring sports, and in turn the end of the winter ones, the career of one of the greatest athletes in SIU history has drawn to a seemingly abrupt end.

We're speaking, of course, of the glorious athletic reign of one BOB COLBORN, who has given his time, energy, and ability to pile up an unprecedented, and an almost unapproachable, record at this University.

A football and basketball performer of rare ability, Bob Colborn has proven to the sports fans of Southern Illinois and elsewhere that he is made up of a life something more than mere athletic talent. Firstly, Colborn proved this athletic worth by being named to the All-conference football squad all four years of his competition. Even in 1948, when he broke a leg early in the season, he received conference recognition. And this year, with practically no lay-off whatsoever, he was without a doubt, the most versatile end in the IAC, again being named to a first-team berth.

As a basketball player, the Flors flash proved to be every bit as effective. Twice he was named to a first-team position. Then last year, without giving much attention toward recuperative measures, he scored over 100 points while playing comparatively little. This past year, while not reaching his usual scoring heights, his value to the team was quickly ascertained to be essential, and he started almost every contest.

But we say again, Bob Colborn is made up of something besides athletic talent. He is president of the I club, the letterman's organization on the campus. He is also president of the Senior class. He has proven himself a leader.

It is with these things in mind that we say so-long to the predominant career of Bob Colborn. Needless to say, he will be sorely missed on this campus. And Southern athletes won't be the same without him. Thus, we feel indebted in a way to him for the gifts of merit which he bestowed upon athletes here at Southern. It is he and fellows like him to whom this University gives a vote of thanks.

As Abe Martin might say: You don't have to write a recommendation for a fellow like Colborn—He wrote his own!

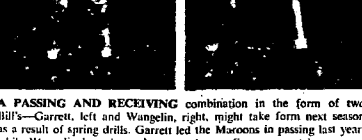
GIVING UP SOMETHING
We were talking to a Cape Girardeau football player the other day, and it seems Bill Abernathy, the Anna fish who has starred for the Indians for three seasons now, has his sharp eye on greener pastures. It is natural enough that larger colleges should seek prominent members of smaller schools' teams. Then too, it is natural enough for the said member to consider the better offer. But in Abernathy's case, the situation is even more interesting.

Next year, Abernathy will be a senior. That means he has only one, possibly two, more years of eligibility. His record at Cape has been outstanding. He has been the mainstay of their backfield for three seasons. He can punt, pass, kick, and is a sharp defensive man. Therefore, he might do fairly well at a larger school.

And it's right here that that something extra comes in. Abernathy knows the ropes at Cape. He knows the players, the coaches, and the trends. He's situated in short, he's a hero. To play at a bigger school, he must give up all this. In return, he may receive better food, cleaner shirts, and more cash.

But we're guessing that something in the back of his mind will keep him at Cape. Call it what you want, honesty, love of the school, or loyalty. Call it what you want.

Whatever it is, great athletes have it!



Bob Whalen Loses To AAU Champ At New York Meet

Bob Whalen, Southern's scrappy 121 pound wrestler, returned from New York this week when he was an entry in the National A. A. U. wrestling finals. Whalen lost two bouts, one to Ray Plaza, champion in his class this year, and three-time winner of the A. A. U. tournament. Plaza defeated Whalen, 3-1.

Bob also dropped a close bout to West Virginia's entry in the meet. This loss came as a result of the referee's decision, after Bob was leading going into the final period, 3-0. The West Virginia man won third-place in the meet.

Whalen earned his right to go to New York as a result of his victories in the A. A. U. matches in St. Louis last month. Throughout the season, Whalen lost but one bout, that one to Bob Mann, conference champ of Normal for the past four seasons.

Jack Stouff, 135 pounder, also earned a right to compete in the meet, but didn't make the trip.

Spring Footballers To Scrimmage Soon

Spring football at Southern is well under way following a week of practice. Coach Bill O'Brien and line assistant Jim Lovin have been working hard getting their respective aspirants in good physical shape for the contact work that lies ahead.

So far, most of the attention has been given to running, passing, and blocking. Backs and linemen alike have been given a group of plays employing the T formation. Backfield men have been spending time running through various plays, finding proper sequences.

Backs that have been seeing a lot of work include quarterback Herb Cummins, Chuck Hubbard, and Bill Garrett, halfbacks Harold Call, John VanderPlum, Don Cebulski, Bob Ems, and Don Simpson. Cebulski and Ems are new faces to the roster. Cebulski is from Chicago, while Ems is a transfer from Illinois. Both have looked impressive in spring drills thus far. In addition, J. D. Cooley, who was one of the Maroons' leading ball carriers last season, will report for practice this week. Cooley will also broad jump for the track team.

Phil Bruno reported for practice this week and with Bill Bryden, 220 pound transfer from Illinois, will give the Maroons two experienced talents. Frank Kraus, letterman on last year's team at center, seems to have that position clinched. Lou Bobka, first-string guard in 49 holds down one slot, while the Malone brothers vie for the other. However, no position has been set up as such. The work thus far has been individual, and teams will not be formed until the latter part of this week.

Coach O'Brien will begin scrimmages next week, and an intersquad game is slated for a week from Friday. As of now, he has been stressing offensive blocking, ball-handling passing, and pass defense.

In all, some 45 men have been taking part in the spring drills, a surprisingly high number. In general, Coach O'Brien has been pleased with the spirit of the squad, and the enthusiasm on the part of its members.

Southern has been invited to Cape Girardeau Sports Day April 22. Teams are now being organized for participation in softball, archery, and tennis. The women's physical education department offer a welcome to anyone interested in trying out for the team. Practices will start April 10 at 4 p.m.

Miss Jean Stehr, instructor, women's P.E. department, announced that the national officiating examination will be given Monday, April 10. The practical examination will be given within the next week. Anyone interested in taking this examination may contact Miss Stehr.

Appendicitis Strikes Blow to Warfield

Hopes for a successful track season at Southern took a turn for the worse over the weekend, as Hank Warfield was admitted to the hospital with an attack of appendicitis.

Warfield was the key man in the middle distance for the Maroons, as the Evansville lad had been clocked in 49.7 seconds for the quarter mile while a student at Indiana university last spring. In addition, he was also timed in a 1 minute-57 second half-mile.

His loss will be greatly felt by the Leland (Doc) Lingle coached trackmen, as he was the top man in both events. Southern will open their track season this Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium against the Leathernecks of Western Illinois.

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Holder's Golf Team To Meet Normal

With Illinois State Normal providing the opposition, the golf team of Coach Lynn Holder will open the season of intercollegiate competition tomorrow afternoon.

Sparked by veterans Bob Mitchell and Walt Zakowsky, the team open for positions on the squad was good. It is hoped that the Normal-Southern meet scheduled for the Jackson county golf links will be able to be played tomorrow as was planned.

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A PASSING AND RECEIVING combination in the form of two Illi's—Garrett, left and Wangelin, right, might take form next season as a result of spring drills. Garrett led the Maroons in passing last year, while Wangelin has always been rated as a fine pass-snatcher.