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The Egyptian, July 07, 1949

Egyptian Staff

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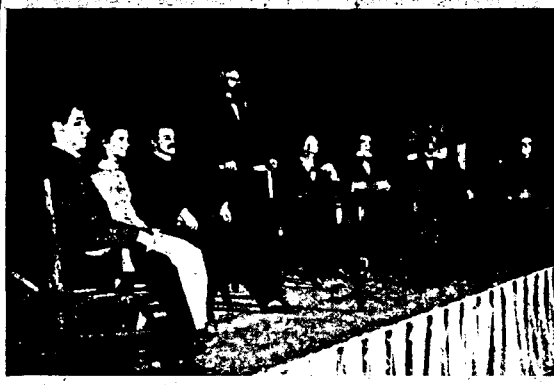
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Training School Cornerstone Is Laid In Founders Day Ceremony



Left, a Mason puts a last trowel of cement on the cornerstone of the new Training Building at ceremonies on Founders Day. Center, Masons march to site of cornerstone-laying at southwest corner of the new building July 2. Right, Southern's first faculty as im-

personated by members of the Little Theatre, left to right are Jim Trigg as Prof. James E. Brownlee, Jane Smith as Miss Martha Buck, John Douglas as Prof. Daniel B. Parkinson, Walter Scott Lamb as President Robert Allyn, Dr. Archibald McLeod as Prof. Granville F. Foster, Robert Eaton as Registrar Charles W. Jerome, Roy Washinsky as Prof. Aiden C. Hillman, and Kenneth Harbway as Dr. Cyrus Thomas.

Photos by University Photographic Service

FIRST STUDENT BODY OF 53 PAID \$3 FEE IN SUMMER TERM

With the cornerstone laying last Saturday and the reenactment of the first day of school Southern's Jubilee year celebrations were under way. They will be continued throughout the year at intervals and will reach their peak during the 1949 Homecoming.

Those 75 years have seen our college grow from little more than an advanced high school to what may now be called a fine university. True, we have a long way to go, but we have the route mapped and it is just a matter of time.

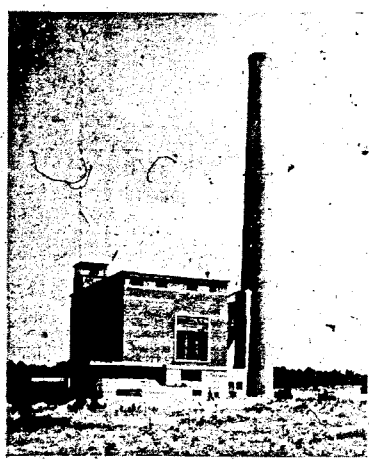
Fifty-three students comprised Southern's first student body. These earnest but poorly trained rural teachers presented themselves in the summer of 1874 for review and refresher courses.

As Southern has grown, expenses have mounted. These fifty-three "pioneers" were compensated Southern's first student body pay a fee of three dollars for the four week session.

As in the present, interested men of Southern Illinois who worked hard for the university had a lot to do with its advancement in the educational field. In 1875 leading men of Southern Illinois and prominent educators throughout the state carried on a campaign among legislators for several months before the Illinois Legislature was brought to its recognition of the pressing educational needs of a neglected part of the state.

Although Southern's advance in the past has been slow, the present trend is speeding things up and the next few years may see Southern Illinois University take its place among the universities of the land. This is especially true now that we have our own board of trustees.

Soon To Be In Operation



Speaking of heat, here's where Southern will get hers come next winter. This is the new power plant located south of the old football field. The boilers will be fired-up and test run in August. By fall the plant will be all set-up and raring to go.

THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois, July 7, 1949 • Vol. 31, No. 2 • Single Copy 5c

Southern Administrators Angling For 'Self-liquidating' Dormitories

By Wallace Peebles

The troublesome housing shortage here at Southern may be history in a couple of years if an amendment to the building budget bill goes through as designed at the latest State Teachers College board meeting.

Self-liquidating dormitories, that is, dormitories that will pay for themselves with their income, are provided for in the amendment. This will be of great benefit to Southern students, since it will mean lower rent than would be possible for "monumental type structures."

Upon hearing the feasibility of self-liquidating dorms in a discussion at the meeting, President D. W. Morris and Edward V. Miles, business manager, made changes in their budget request to make the building of them possible in the next biennium. However good this proposal seems, it must meet the final approval of state engineers who have seen the tentative plans and approved them.

A bonding company which will back the self-liquidating dorms on the assumption that they will finance the building of a dorm which will in time pay for itself if the coin can be held to \$2500 a bed. This amount would not pay for the connection of power and heat services to the buildings, but Southern plans to use the \$35,000 allotted for dormitory building to provide these services.

So if all goes as planned, Southern can be checked up as a university which provides not only a good education for its students but a comfortable, economical place for them to stay. That is the ideal college life.

Economics Department Given Plastic Model Of Business Cycle

A plastic model of the business cycle will be created for use in economics classes by Dr. Lewis A. Maverick, chairman of the department of economics. This model, composed of plexi-glass, 12 by 14 inches on one plane and slightly smaller on the other, will be used to show the behavior of the business cycle. It was presented to Dr. Maverick with the compliments of the Neon Sign company of Herrin.

Bookstore Sale Scheduled For Week of July 9

The bookstore is planning a book sale for the fifth week. Carl Trobaugh, manager of the bookstore, said the sale would last from Monday, July 10 through Saturday, July 16. Books to be sold include those no longer being used in courses

Study Shows That Organization Officers Usually 'B' Students

By Wallace Peebles

A study on "Campus Officer-ship Concentration" made recently by Chuck Chandler for the Southern Illinois University Student Council reveals that a comparatively large number of students at Southern take part in the administrative duties of campus organizations. Of the entire student body, 8.2% hold one or more officer positions that govern the activities of the 23 organized houses and 53 campus organizations.

There is a growing tendency upon the part of deans and advisers of students to attach an increasing importance to the educational training received through participation in extra-class activities. The increase in college enrollment has caused a greater number of organizational activities. The question has been asked in college throughout the country as to whether organizational officers are spending time in the promotion of these activities that might be spent on their formal educational pursuit. The research carried on for this study was undertaken for the purpose of gathering reliable data upon which a definite university policy concerning distribution of leadership might be based.

The 253 available officer positions are filled by 224 students. Of these 224 organizational officers, only 23 students hold their office. Five students hold 2 or more campus officer positions each, while the highest number held by any student is 4. It is interesting to note that all five students holding 3 or more officer positions are seniors reporting B or better grade-point averages. This seems to indicate that their organizational activities

positions are filled by 224 students. Of these 224 organizational officers, only 23 students hold their office. Five students hold 2 or more campus officer positions each, while the highest number held by any student is 4. It is interesting to note that all five students holding 3 or more officer positions are seniors reporting B or better grade-point averages. This seems to indicate that their organizational activities

Vets Office In Men's Lounge Closes June 30

According to word received from George Langford, of the Veterans Administration office at 1614 S. Thompson st., the Illinois Veterans commission under the direction of Mr. William R. Winkler, now located in the Men's lounge closed permanently on June 30. This was brought about by the reduction of field offices as authorized by the State Veterans board.

In Polishing Off 'Papa' Actors Take Shine to Bug-Catching

by Roy Washinsky

Something new has been added to the rehearsals of "Papa Is Ah," the Little Theatre summer production. One of the cast is a student of entomology. It is amusing to see members of the cast—and the director included—scurrying for a rare specimen to add to "Mama's" bug collection. "Mama" is beginning to think that "Ach, give me my cyanide jar once!"—the traditional dialect of the Pennsylvania Dutch about whom the play is written—is the cue for her next line.

During one of "Jake's" big scenes, it is not uncommon for some one to breeze past him and yell, "There goes a lous moth." Of course, that is a perfect line for "Jake" to burst into tears or orange from "Papa's" blows. As evidenced by this, more than hard work goes into making a Little Theatre production a success. On the other hand, rehearsals are not all "horse play" for long, hard hours are required on

Plane Crash Kills Robert Craig on Holiday Weekend

By Wallace Peebles

A plane crash that occurred last Monday, the fourth, ended the life of 21 year old Bob Craig, of Johnston City, senior here at Southern. A coroner's jury Tuesday, brought in a verdict of accidental death due to low flying. Another Johnston City boy, Jack Fleming, the pilot of the plane, was injured, but doctors say he will recover.

The accident occurred between eight and nine o'clock on the Bennett farm just outside of Johnston City. The right wing of the plane clipped the top ten feet of a weeping willow tree just the other side of the Bennett home. The aeronautics investigator said the plane was lucky to have cleared the house.

Bob had a double major here at Southern. He had a major in English and was working on one in art. He would have finished next fall. His minors were in music and history. He was in the College of Education. He worked part time in the office of Dr. Dykhouse. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon.

The final summer issue of the Egyptian will appear on July 21.

Southern Gets Separate Board on Trial Term

By Wallace Peebles

A bill placing Southern under a separate board on a two-year trial basis has been signed by Governor Adlai E. Stevenson. As yet, the seven members to serve on the board haven't been appointed.

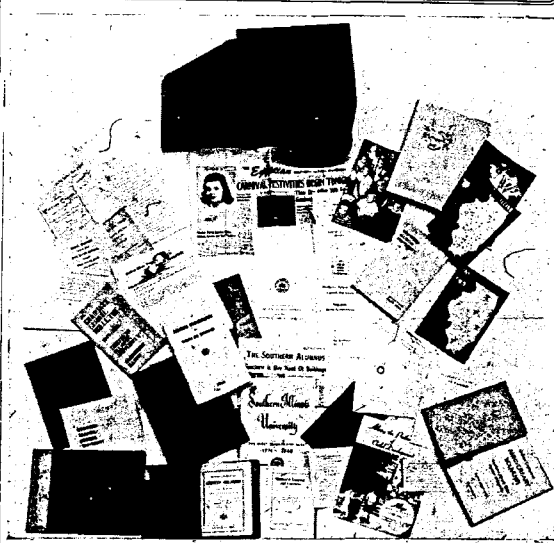
The bill, as it was amended by the House and passed last Tuesday, provides a seven man board for a two year trial. Governor Stevenson will appoint the members shortly.

PLAY NIGHT FEATURES OUTDOOR GAMES

Play night is being sponsored by Co-Rec committee for Wednesday, July 13, from 7 to 9 p. m. There will be ping pong, badminton, and many other games for those wishing to participate. All this free entertainment is scheduled to take place on the football field, if the weatherman blesses up with a clear night. However, if the rains set in, the fun will go on just the same, but in the gym.

In either event, there will be a demonstration volleyball game, with girls' rules, for any persons in school interested in seeing a regulation game.

Books, Documents, Cram Box In Cornerstone



Contents of the small box which was placed in the cornerstone of the Training School building are shown in this photo. Some of the objects are: Founders Day program, a copy of President Morris' inauguration program, two University high school year books, an Egyptian, and other papers.

Published weekly during the school year... Editorial Board: Editor: George Washell... Acting Editor: John P. Miller...

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor: I've always felt that the adage "They're gon' you coming and gon' get" was just so much bunk...

Dear Editor: As I understand it, a letter to the editor is written and published to express the opinions of readers...

However, week after week, one sees the same names attached to these articles, with more or less the same theme...

I suggest you treat letters of this type as advertising material and withhold publication of same until the ad space is purchased...

I write this, not with the intention of having it published, and by so doing, deprive the Egyptian of a few columns which of more interesting material...

Never wait for an inspiration—always expect it.

He was so tight that he walked out of class when the teacher told him to pay attention.

Kindergarten teacher: "Let's all draw what we'd like to be when we grow up."

"Why, Butch," admonished his teacher, "Isn't there anything you want to be when you grow up?"

"Sure, teacher," replied Butch, "I want to be married, but I don't know how to draw it."

There are many stories through the book "Three pages in the final" in hopes that on the final day "I will give a slight reminder."

But all our hopes seem fade away Our thoughts become so empty When we find out the sad, and truth That our neighbor didn't study.

Colonels of Corn

By George Washell and Jack Magler After fiddling with the idea of calling this column "The Rebel" or "Corn-connisseurs," we finally decided on just plain old "Colonels of Corn."

Here's a little game we all play; see how many more you can add to this list: "I had one too many; you were well-soaked! He was stinko."

Fashions come and fashions go, but a wolf on either arm is always in style.

It is written in the stars that gold-diggers never find the silver lining.

A wrestler leads a tough life. He raises some strawberries, a couple cauliflower ears, but little lettuce.

Nit: Did you ever hunt bear? Wit: No, but I've hunted things in shorts.

Believing that professors never read exam papers, a student wrote about 16 sensible papers, then became tired. He then wrote "If you read this far, I'll buy you a coke."

Evening shadows make me blue, Boxing gloves do too...

Nit: Why is the Iron Curtain up? Wit: Don't you know—the Russian's Bear.

Said the boss over the telephone to his wife: (his secretary on his knee), "Sorry dear, but I'll be a little late tonight. I've got some pressing business to attend to."

Those long-haired things you see on the campus are not commies; they are men who would rather be taken for a sheep than for a buck.

Bucaneer—too darned much to pay for an ear of corn.

During the Frisco earthquake, two well-soaked fellows were playing a slot machine. Everyone but them had left the room and were out looking at the damage.

If you get a kick out of some of these jokes it's because there is a lot of horse sense in them.

Bebop—that's something the cats drag in.

You know what one Russian said to another Russian as they left a restaurant?—"Soviet."

Tips to botany students: If it's always meaning, it's a weeping willow. If it barks at you, it's a dogwood. And if it has catalpa worms on it, it's a catalpa.

A June bridegroom was heard to mumble, "Methinks marital and marital are synonyms."

A slightly polluted fellow got aboard a bus in Carbondale. A kindly old lady sitting beside him thought he would set him straight. "Don't you know you're on the road to the hot place, young man?"

She asked. The drunk came suddenly to life. "Help, help," he yelled, "Let me off, I'm on the wrong bus."

As they say in Finland, "this is the Finnish."

Southern Acres Council At Meeting



Shown above is the new council, Southern Acres governing body. Left to right, they are: John Fitzgerald, Al Owens, Eugene Schaeffer, Mrs. Barney Gienke, secretary; Dan Cox, mayor; Rusty Stevens, Scott Lamb, Robert Lanier, and absent, Frank Baker.

Southern Acres News

The governing council has taken over temporary supervision of the nursery project. The latest improvement of the nursery is the addition of five large pieces of playground equipment.

Dr. Lawson recently wrote a letter to the residents of Southern Acres concerning his personal efforts expended in trying to obtain a nursery instructor.

On Wednesday, June 29, Dr. Muller attended an Institute for Librarians in Service at the University of Illinois. The entertainment committee has arranged weekly swim parties for the remainder of the summer session.

NOTICE

The Baptist Foundation announces that watch services are being held each morning school day in session at 7 a. m.

SUMMER COOLERS

"Kid, I just don't know what to wear under these summer clothes," said a young lass in a sun suit to her gal-pal.

Came a classic reply from her skinny companion: "Well, to me it means nothing!" (And we thought the Battle of the Bulge was over!)—Ed.)

Can you imagine, someone—undoubtedly not in on the know—having the guts to ask me how I knew the Spinning Wheel was the SPINNING Wheel! (He doesn't get around very much, does he?—Ed.)

A tow headed young lad was playing some wierd combinations on the piano in the Music House the other day. I stopped by to ask him where such strange sounding music came from.

"Why, man, that isn't music—that's BOP!" he said without stopping. (Which reminds me, I forgot to go ask Bill Gannon what he meant.

In a semantics experiment Mr. Lingle told his class to close their eyes and visualize a rock. Then they were to open their eyes and explain what they had seen.

Telegram found blowing across the campus—nobody following; we quote: "COULDN'T COME FRIDAY OR SATURDAY—DATE SUNDAY—MIGHT COME MONDAY OR TUESDAY IF DON'T HAVE EXAM WEDNESDAY—LOVE CHUCK."

Muller Studies Libraries In Trip To East

Dr. Robert H. Muller, Director of the University Libraries, has just returned from the East where he saw the libraries of Princeton, Harvard and the University of Virginia among others.

On Wednesday, June 29, Dr. Muller attended an Institute for Librarians in Service at the University of Illinois. The entertainment committee has arranged weekly swim parties for the remainder of the summer session.

HISKEY RETURNS TO CAMPUS

Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey, dean of men, returned from the campus on July 2. Dean Hiskey has been teaching a class in educational and vocational guidance at the graduate level at New York University for the past four weeks.

THE PHILATELIST

Final encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be postally honored. Indianapolis, Ind., will be the scene of the final encampment to be held from Aug. 22 to Sept. 1.

Although the stamp will be placed on sale for the first time at Indianapolis during the final encampment, date of first day sale, and description of the stamp will be announced later.

The Presidential series of 1938 was again placed on sale at the Philatelic agency on July 1. The Phileas were temporarily removed from sale on April 11, 1947, in order to expedite the filling of orders for commemorative.

Canada has honored Lord Halifax with a 4c commemorative stamp. A delay has been effected in the issuance of the George VI stamps. It seems that the word "postage" was left off and so all the copies had to be burned and new ones printed.

Mr. Borella, instructor of physics, has a new slant on the latent heat of water. It appears the laboratory got so warm the other afternoon that H2O plus ice just wouldn't get down to zero—Centegrade that is—and pretty well had the lab session stalled. "Oh! to heck with it," said the enterprising Borella, "we'll do it without ice!" And, by golly, they did! (Gremlins again!—Ed.)

By Bill Moss

Dale Kittle, former drama and speech student here, has just written us that he likes Florida—he has an assistantship there at present—and is planning great things with Act I of his new career. We wish him all the best—his's a great guy.

Mr. Borella, instructor of physics, has a new slant on the latent heat of water. It appears the laboratory got so warm the other afternoon that H2O plus ice just wouldn't get down to zero—Centegrade that is—and pretty well had the lab session stalled.

Mr. Steffes, of the journalism department, and of whom I should very likely not be writing, was sitting at his typewriter one afternoon fumbling with his article. The weather being a bit hotter than his ideas, Mr. Steffes suddenly contemplated the typewriter ribbon with interest.

Two graduates, who have had little success landing professorships, told me the other day that they had considered asking Dean Rehn to open a new course in lion taming!

On one of the hottest afternoons of the present season, we came upon an English major deep in thought. He was tossing a coin into the air and muttering: "To beer or not to beer, that is the question!" (TO BEER!—Ed.)

Occupational Outlook

SO YOU'D LIKE TO BE AN ACCOUNTANT There are good employment prospects for Certified Public Accountants and others with considerable experience, at least in the western part of the country.

Private accountants work on a salary basis either for a single business establishment, keeping accounts of that business, or for government agencies in such jobs as auditor, bank examiner, or tax examiner.

Work Requirements Employment requirements vary with the type of work. A bachelor's degree with a major in accounting is usually required.

There is a shortage of qualified accountants, which is more pronounced in some localities than in others. The employment opportunities have increased in recent years because of such factors as complex tax systems and a growing emphasis on scientific management in industry.

Range of Salaries Salaries in this occupation were typically from \$1,800 to \$2,400 in 1947, according to one estimate.

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Graduate Placements

Recent placements of graduates as reported by the Placement Service June 21, 1949:

William J. Tripp has been employed at Red Bud where he will teach commercial subjects and history.

James E. Tooley will teach commercial subjects in the Coulterville school.

Annabert Zang has accepted a position as an elementary teacher in the Peoria school system.

Kenneth Dean McMurry has been employed as a fifth grade teacher and assistant basketball coach at Du Quoin.

Robin F. Ledbetter will teach mathematics and physics in the community high school at Neoga.

Phyllis Jean Snow has been employed as a sixth grade teacher at Tazewell.

SO YOU'D LIKE TO BE A SOCIAL WORKER At the present time there are excellent opportunities in all types of positions in social work.

Graduate training is usually considered necessary for positions involving advanced case work and is desirable for all jobs.

There is an acute shortage of social workers, due to the increased need for social services and the inability of the professional schools to keep pace with the demand.

Opportunities for men will be plentiful. The number of administrative jobs is increasing and men are frequently preferred for these positions; also, men have been entering other types of social work positions in greater numbers since the war.

Fairly Stable Employment Social work is likely to be as much affected by declines in business activity as are many other occupations, though there may be a shift from specialized to general employment.

In the public-assistance field salaries in beginning positions ranged from about \$900 to \$2,200 per year in 1946.

French Movie Plays At Shryock Next Week

"Mr. Orchid," a French movie with English subtitles, will be shown in Shryock auditorium by Audio-Visual Aids service, other July 12 or 13. The date will be announced later.

"Mr. Orchid" is the story of the secret resistance forces in France during the war. Admission to students will be 40 cents.

Donald A. Ingle, director of Audio-Visual Aids service, has announced that the movie "Big Time" in the auditorium has been improved upon to the point where the sound can be heard reasonably well, in the part of the audience needed to seat the movie audience.

GEOGRAPHY CLASSES TAKE FIELD TRIPS

Many field trips are being planned this summer for the geography classes.

Last Friday the conservation class studied a farm which is practicing conservation. Next week it will study forest resources of Jackson county. Other trips will be made to coal mines, Crab Orchard lake, and city water systems.

Physical geography 101 class will take a 600-mile field trip to eastern Missouri, visiting natural rocks at Granddella, the porphyry knobs near Audin, iron-ore deposits, the "cut-in" miniature Grand Canyon, Turrens, the highest point in Missouri, Big Spring, near Van Buren, Flood Plains in southeast Missouri, and some of the old courses in the Mississippi river.

Miss Woody Hangs Up Apron This Fall

One of Southern's grand old times is entering this fall. She is Dr. Lucy K. Woody, chairman of the home economics department. Miss Woody has put in 36 years service on Southern's faculty, serving variously as home economics teacher, as dean of women, and most of all as Southern's hostess at parties, teas, receptions, and other get-togethers.

Miss Woody joined the staff back in 1911 as teacher of "household arts." In 1926 she was appointed dean of women and served in that capacity until the winter of 1946. From 1928 until last fall she was chairman of the home economics department, except for the year 1929-30 when she was absent obtaining her master's degree. Last September she handed the chair—or rolling pin—over to Dr. Eileen Elliott, present home economics department head. This year Miss Woody has devoted full time to her teaching duties.



MISS LUCY K. WOODY

As dean of women, she listened to their problems and counseled with them, and on more than one occasion made personal loans to women students finding themselves in financial straits.

She Was Always in the Dough Pitting, just recently a Lucy K. Woody Student Loan fund was established by her admirers. In the amount of \$350, the money will be loaned out to home economics girls who need help.

With Miss Emma Sawyer, who was then sponsor of the freshman class, she helped establish the Freshman Loan fund in 1926 during her first year as dean of women. Ten years later she aided in instituting the present Student Loan fund, which is for the use of all students.

Another of her contributions to student activities has been the helping hand she has lent to the Little Theatre and to the student music groups. For many years she designed all the costumes for Little

the plays and frequently made the costumes. In Southern's Maternity Singers wear costumes designed by her.

Here is a more intimate glimpse of Miss Woody as reported by the Information Service. "She has been active in university affairs throughout her long tenure, but has always served modestly behind the scenes. As long-time chairman of the university social committee she has arranged hundreds of social affairs—receptions, teas, luncheons, etc.—and seldom comes 'out front,' instead remaining in the kitchen or serving room to see that all goes well. Her committee—which often means Lucy Woody herself—is responsible for preparing refreshments for the teas which precede the monthly faculty meetings, even though the various department staffs take turns serving.

Prefers Luncheon to Lintelight "It was a determination on the part of the faculty to 'get Lucy K. out front' that caused the faculty council to elect her as the faculty's representative to stand in the receiving line at the recent public reception on the occasion of the inauguration of President Delroy W. Meigs.

"She reluctantly complied, but before donning her formal to stand in line, she took care to have all details for serving the refreshments under control in Anthony Hall's kitchen.

"Her gentle, unassuming manner, coupled with a warm friendliness, has made her a real friend of university students. She has seen the school grow from an enrollment of a few hundred to more than 3,000 students, and few have remained long on the campus without coming under the kindly influence of Lucy K. Woody, and without forming a lasting affection for her."

FRESHMAN TESTS TO BE GIVEN JULY 12

The university freshman tests will be given on July 12 at 1:10 p. m. in Main 213. These tests are required of all new students at Southern unless they have had similar tests at another university. In which case, they must be transferred to the office of the dean of men prior to July 12.

City Dairy
521 South Illinois

For the Best In SANDWICHES, Milk and Ice Cream

Summer Values

- Arrow Dress Shirts \$9.95-5.00 Values on sale at \$2.45
- 3.65 values now at \$1.95
- Arrow Ties Regular 1.90 values now selling at 55c

WALKER & SONS
Walkers

GOOD RULE FOR BETTER SHAPES—
SEE US BEFORE YOU START

Clyde G. Rush, R.Ph.
ELINEYCK Drug Store

Hammer Speaks Here



Shown above with Dr. Helmut A. Hartwig, associate professor of foreign languages, is Dr. Carl Hammer, Dr. Louisiana State University Germanic specialist. Dr. Hammer spoke on "Faust Legends Before Goethe" at the Gothic Bicentennial celebration.

Finnish Bride Given Away By Professor Here

Maarit Hyytiainen, Finnish student at the University of Wisconsin, was given away in matrimony to John Thruvill, also a student there from Massachusetts, by Dr. Lewis A. Maverick, chairman of the economics department. Dr. Maverick's connection with this wedding dates back to 1916.

In that year he went on the Henry Ford Peace expedition to Europe. In Finland he met Eira Eriksson, who was a secretary for one of the peace workers and was taken along on the trip, also. Dr. Maverick did not hear from her anymore until after the Second World War. Although he and his wife were in Helsinki in 1933, he could not locate Miss Eriksson because he did not know her married name.

When he did hear from her, she wrote that the Finns had been impoverished by the Russian campaign and asked if he could send supplies over, which he did through CARE, etc. Next he heard that her daughter, Maarit, had been awarded a scholarship to the University of Wisconsin to do graduate work in agriculture, but the Finnish government would not allow her to take money out of Finland under policy of exchange control, and the American government would not let her come into this country without money.

Dr. Maverick is "Aneel" Mrs. Hyytiainen asked if Dr. Maverick could put up money for her in New York with the International Education association, which he did. Maarit used the money when she got to New York to get to Madison. During the year Dr. Maverick has been trying to send her more money to supplement her scholarship.

Because of his acquaintance with her family, Dr. Maverick was asked to give away the bride. A reception followed the small church wedding at the bride's residence in Madison.

Maarit's name means the same in English as "MARRY BECAUSE she was born within the Arctic circle, her mother gave her the Lap name for Mary instead of the Finnish name. Adopted into Dr. Maverick's family as a niece, Maarit makes his seventh niece named Mary.

ENTER

WILLIAMS FIRESTONE STORE
"Songs Without Words" contest

WIN PRIZES

Get official contest rules and entry blanks at Williams Firestone Store

New Location
212 So. Illinois Ave.

Pio-Head Philosophy

(If you have a few glasses of wine or coffee, don't get drunk like we do on an, just drop them on Bill Vogt's desk in the English office or leave them at the Egyptian office in the basement of Puckinson 10th.)

An intelligent man should not espouse a philosophy that advocates the stratification of society according to levels of intelligence. It should be so, he would be dismissed as stupid for his proclamation, and, when humanity had seen the truth, would be one of the first to receive a lowered position.

A house has four dimensions, and the most important of these is time; for, if one is to live in a house, its proportions are much less important than its assistance.

III
Which comes first, the hen or the egg? Obviously neither came first, since one without the other is an incomplete semantic cycle!

IV
The heart is an organ very difficult to define. It fosters both physical and spiritual well-being; but, I say, if the heart is skin to the soul, one had best cure it of physical ill first, and worry about the spiritual implications after.

V
The only difference between an apple seen and an apple remembered is in the eating.

VI
The only difference between the meditations of the transcendentalist and the Oriental is in the act of sitting down and crossing the legs; the Oriental prefers his mental flights from the seated position.

VII
Chemically our brains differ little from our feet; it is all a matter of application and specialization!

VIII
There is a game called Cops and Robbers, but more called Saints and Sinners—W.E.A.

IX
Philosophy has several branches:

- (1) Ontology—What is it?
- (2) Cosmology—How does it happen?
- (3) Axiology—What is it worth?
- (4) Epistemology—Who the hell are YOU to tell ME, anyway?

GOT A MAN YET GIRLS? HERE'S THE LATEST

Girls, your chances of hooking a man are growing slimmer all the time.

During the fall term, 1947, 477 men students indicated that they were married. This fall, 1948, 594 men indicated that they were married, according to the marking of the cards for the housing office, Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, housing director, reported.

On the other hand, the number of married women has not noticeably increased, there being 112 in the fall of 1947, and 120 in 1948.

With the increase of marriages, naturally there is an increase in the number of children. Four hundred and two children were recorded this last fall, while only 209 were recorded in 1947.

First Showing

On July 19 at the Perry county fair in Pritcheyville and again on July 21 at Shrock auditorium, the public will see the culmination of strenuous hours interspersed with comic moments.

"Papa is All," the summer production, is a "homey" comedy of a Pennsylvania Dutch family. It is essentially, a humorous play, but it also has its serious, tense moments. The cast includes Papa, played by Roy Washburne of Martinsville; Mama, played by Margaret Hughes of Benton; Emma, the daughter, played by Dorothy Helmer of Du Quoin; Jake, the son, played by Roy Washburne of Martinsville; Mrs. Yoder, the chattering neighbor, portrayed by Patte Maness of Herrin; and State Police Brendel, played by John Douglas of Robinson.

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Music Festival Artists



Southern Illinois Music Festival chairman, Floyd V. Wakeland, congratulates Miss Norma Jean Helwig of Alton, winning Artist of the Year. Looking on is Mrs. Pearl Sherman (center) of Hannibal, who was the musician of honor at the festival and Harold Skelton of Eldorado, outstanding male singer at the festival and a former student of Mrs. Sherman.

STUDY SHOWS THAT ORGANIZATION OFFICERS USUALLY 'B' STUDENTS

(continued from page 1)

have not hampered their scholastic standing to any great degree. A number of other results were obtained by this study. The 76 organizational presidencies are held by 71 students. There are five persons each of whom is president of two organizations. These five include the one student who holds four officerships and only one of those holding three officer positions. The study shows that there are more Juniors holding organizational offices than members of any other class. This is a particularly healthy situation in that it indicates that Seniors tend to relinquish their organizational activities in favor of their academic studies. Of the 294 officers, 130 are males and 264 are females, thus 55% of the campus officers are males. Since there are more than twice as many males enrolled than females, however, there are proportionately more female officer holders than males.

It is interesting to note that out of the 70 organized house officers:

NEED OFFICE HELP

All students who are able to typewrite and take shorthand dictation and who are interested in part time student employment on campus should contact Mrs. Allen Hector, assistant director of student employment. There are jobs open for both secretaries and typists. Mrs. Hector can be found in the office of the dean of men.

There are only 13 hold office other than that connected with their house. This does not necessarily indicate that these students are not active in other organizations, but rather that other members of their houses fill many of the on-campus officership positions.

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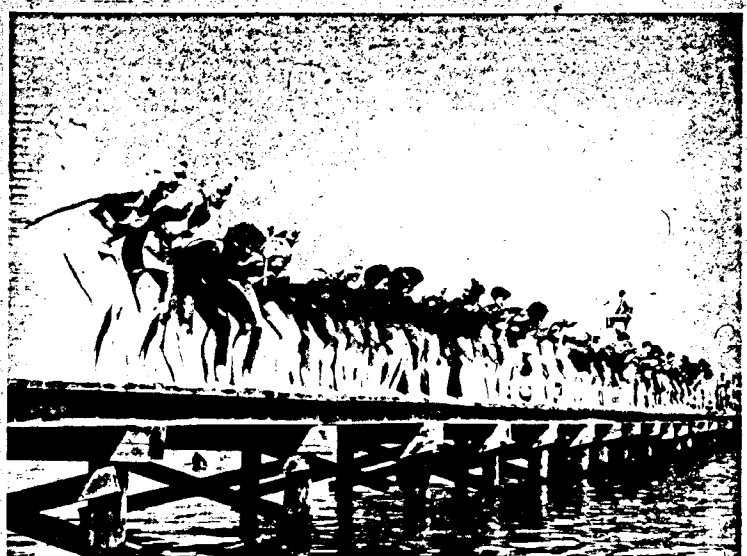
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Johnny Dine

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On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays of every week, this summer James Wilkinson, of the physical education staff, leads 15 boys and a like number of girls into the water at Crab Orchard lake where they keep cool and get credit for it. This class, which is the envy of the campus, goes under the title of swimming, 200. A cross section of the campus would probably reveal that every-

Track Stars of 30's Are Still Running Rivals

Two Southern track stars of the early '30's, Emil Wiggins and Russell Deason, have made quite a name for themselves at high school track meets throughout Illinois and Missouri during the past couple of years.

It all began last spring when Deason, track coach of Lyons Township high school at LaGrange, won the Illinois high school track championship.

Not to be outdone by his former colleague, Wiggins, who now serves as thimble coach of Kirkwood high school, won the Missouri high school track championship this spring. And so, Deason,

one with two arms and legs wishes they had signed up for it.

The object of this class, according to Wilkinson, is, of all things, to learn to swim. The class is composed of swimmers of varying abilities. About 12 are in the advanced class while three or four are still paddling in water not over their heads.

The last week of July and the first week of August the Red

cross life savings tests will be given and those who pass will be awarded life saver's badges. "Wilky" is teaching the class by Red Cross methods.

The class is divided into beginners, intermediates, and advanced swimmers. They are dealt instruction accordingly. The advanced swimmers will learn six strokes, the intermediates four, and the beginners two.

"Wilky" has had plenty of ex-

perience teaching swimming. He taught it last year here at Southern and taught it for a year in the army. "In the Army," says Wilkinson, "I taught two or three thousand men to swim."

Quite enough the class is paying particular attention to the kicking part of swimming. Wilkinson said this was the part of swimming most abused. "If you do that right the other will almost come naturally," he said.

continuing to set a torrid pace for his Maroon teammates of a decade or so ago, won the Illinois championship for the second straight year this spring.

While at Southern, Wiggins was a distance runner and Deason a low hurdler.

Attention Co-Rec swimmers! Because of the many persons going out for Co-Rec swimming, a change in plans for transportation arrangements has been made. Students planning to go out must sign up in the gym by noon of the day they wish to go. The bus will leave for Crab Orchard at 2:30 sharp.

Jay Piron, '49 graduate, has accepted a position as a sheet metal instructor at Chanute Field.

Piron won three major football letters while at Southern and was a regular on the team that won the Corn Bowl championship in 1947.

Carl Buckner, graduate of 1937, has been employed as principal of the high school at McHenry. Buckner was assistant principal of the Gilman community high school.

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Mosen' Around with Bob Moshier

Leland F. (Doc) Lingie tells us that Harold Hartley has been rated among the top eight in the nation in the high jump. Congratulations "Bud."

Joe Budde, Maroon trackman from Belleville, will once again perform in the dashes for Southern next spring. Unless something else happens.

Another outstanding athlete who will come off the ailing list is Lme for fall competition is Joe Hughes.

Both have been out with leg injuries.

George Beltz, crack Maroon quarter-miler for the past four seasons, can currently be found teaching two sections of the rec and physical education courses here at Southern. George is doing work as a graduate assistant.

Early in the spring term, a number of athletes from Harrisburg high school were honored by a local fraternity for the express purpose of pointing out the advantages of coming to Southern. It seems that these so-called advantages weren't good enough compared with other universities. Does St. Louis university have more to offer than Southern? Bill Bob Brown, one of the boys honored, seems to think so. Michigan's name number one with Jim Catlin. Wonder why?

Nevertheless we seem to have exceeded in the best all around man in Johnny Vanderplum. Johnny has secured in football, basketball, and track during his high school career at Harrisburg.

What's wrong; isn't there any interest taken in boxing, wrestling and tumbling, or isn't there enough attention given these sports.

In case you have been wondering what happened to Bill O'Brien, here's the dope. Bill is

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working on his master's degree at Indiana university this summer.

Bill Freeburg, who has been on leave for the past year to work on his doctor's degree at Indiana university, will return to his duties in the physical education department in September.

Found out the other day that Ralph Cape, Cape's ace distance man, is said school's only graduate assistant coach. Besides this, Cape is reported to have quite a crew of freshmen expected next fall.

Benton's athletic department is getting in fascinating. Don Anderson, former Mt. Vernon prep star, will take the reins as athletic director next fall. Two SIU men will give him the necessary support as assistant coaches. John Conn and Bill Cosgrove, two Benton boys, will be the assistant coaches pending agreement on salaries.

At last we've found a man that rates education first above everything (including play in major league baseball). Les Pinkham, track and grid star of West Frankfort, rejected a St. Louis Cardinal offer in favor of a University of Illinois scholarship. Pinkham was offered a total \$6,000 bonus and a contract that would pay him a minimum of \$20,000 during the next four seasons. We think he chose right, but that money does sound good.

John Sebastian, one of Southern's great basketball men of a few years back, is on campus this summer and is taking a few courses in education. He has been playing with the Tri-City Buccaneers in Hammond, Ill. Oliver Shoaff is also playing with this team which is a member of the National Basketball league.

Free eats, free swimming, and free transportation. Don't forget to sign up for the winner roast and swimming party sponsored by the Co-Rec committee for Wednesday, July 10, 7-9 p. m. Sign up on bulletin board in gym by noon, July 20.

GRADUATE TESTS SCHEDULED FOR JULY 8-9

As a reminder to new graduate students, the graduate aptitude tests will be given in the Old Science gym on July 8 and 9. The first testing session is at 10 a. m. on Friday, July 8. The tests conclude at 8:00 a. m. on Saturday, July 9.

Co-Rec Plans Play Night, Dance and Swimming Party

There is a program at Southern especially for the benefit and enjoyment of the students. Co-Rec sponsored by the women's physical education department, is under the direction of Miss Theresa Ivanuck. A play night, community sing, and swimmer and swimming party are already past. The entertainment at the play night gave a choice of badminton, volleyball, table tennis, croquet and horse-shoes. There will be another play night for those who missed the first one. The community sing was held on the parking lot by Anthony Hall. The winner roast and swimming party was held at Crab Orchard lake.

There are three more chances for those who missed these first activities. Another play night will be held July 13 on the lower football field. There will be a variety of activities for everyone. Another swimming party and winner roast is planned for July 20 at Crab Orchard lake. The last activity of the summer will be a social dance in the gymnasium on the parking lot by Anthony Hall. These activities are planned for the students at no charge whatever, so remember the dates for your nights out.

Little Gallery Shows Works of Talented Primitive Negro Artist

by Bill Plater

Proof that the art world is not a segregated realm occupied only by whites, the Little Gallery's prober training has been shown by the acceptance of Felton Coleman, primitive negro artist. His vivid, naturalistic canvases are now displayed in the Little Gallery on second floor Old Main.

Coleman is not an ordinary artist in more ways than one. He had never had a paint brush in his hand until sometime in 1938 when an art student handed him some scraps of paint and canvas and suggested that he see what he could do. Coleman was at that time, and still is, a janitor in the Fine Arts building at Louisiana State university. His first try at painting produced a brilliantly colored picture of his home. Since then he has painted in oil, watercolor, and gouache.

"No-one would ever show me how to do my work," Coleman has stated. "Mr. Mitchell made me do the work myself, because he knew I was an individual and an artist will be developed if you do things your way. I would follow his suggestions in touching up the

pieces which I painted."

Felton's Primitive Charn The Daily Revere, in explaining the work of the negro painter, says, "While his paintings lack any pretense of finish or technical skill, they possess a primitive charm with their vigorous directness. Mr. Coleman paints the South as it is. He paints what he sees and what he is a part of. Religious subjects are his favorite." Coleman's work shows his fondness for bright colors and his unawareness of proper composition and picture format gives his paintings a directness which, although noticeable, is not detracted far enough to detract from his excellent subject matter.

The clarity and individuality shown by Coleman and other primitive painters is the help of a completely unhampered approach to subject matter. The primitive artist retains many essential notions which the advanced painter often forgets. Coleman states, "I feel sure that if Coleman had the materials and the time to devote to painting he would take his place among the artists of his race."

The Little Gallery exhibit shows fifteen of Coleman's best works. They will be on exhibition during the summer term.

RED CROSS WILL TEACH WATER SAFETY AT CRAB ORCHARD

A representative of the National office of the American Red Cross will be at Crab Orchard the week of July 11, and will give the Life Saving and Water Safety course. This course is designed to teach the students how to teach swimming and water safety. It is a 30-hour course for both men and women, and will be given every day of next week.

For those who think they do not know how to swim, the course, a preliminary course in Red Cross life saving and water safety instructor and permitting him to teach. Persons must be 17 years old to register in this course, and must be strong swimmers.

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Be A Good Sport-Let's Go Swimming

by Joyce Wiam

In answer to many questions, the Women's Athletic association is not active during the summer term. However, the women students at Southern aren't left out. Some of the regular classes offered are golf, archery, swimming and tennis. Anyone who feels like a workout during this hot weather, whether they are enrolled in a class or not, may check out equipment from the department. Several organizations planning parties on campus also make use of the equipment.

An opportunity for swimming is afforded by both departments, for both men and women. The prerequisites are that you are enrolled in school, are a member and have a good disposition. The latter is necessary due to the crowded condition of the bath you'll catch to the beach. Because they are in the summer, the departments ask that you sign up at the gym before noon if you intend to go swimming. That's little enough for an afternoon of free fun.

For those students and others interested, the Senior Life Saving course is being offered the week of July 5 by the Red Cross. The week following, July 11, a swim representative from Chicago will give the Instructor's Course in Life Saving. Anyone may enroll for these courses.

Intramurals

For the benefit of those who have trouble finding something to do this summer, an intramural softball tournament has been organized. Only five teams entered the tournament, but it takes quite a few men to make up a complete team so it is not a total loss.

The opening game was taken by the Wabashers with a 7-1 decision over the TKE's Wednesday, June 29. Same day, same time, only a different field, the NEA's romped across the Atom's 10-1.

Tuesday, July 5, the Bats took to the practice field Tuesday afternoon for a tussle with the NEA's. At the same time, the Atom's and TKE's squared off on the south end of the field.

Only one game was scheduled for Wednesday, the Wabashers and Bats.

If you want to cool off and have some fun, drop out to the practice field Tuesday afternoon about 4:00. The Wabashers meet the NEA's on the north end of the field and the Atom's com-

Inspiration To Be Keynote of Talk By Dr. David Powers

Dr. David G. Powers, noted for his lectures on The Life series, will lecture on "How To Live More Abundant Life," at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, July 14, in Shroyok auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the university Entertainment and Lectures committee.

Dr. Powers spent three full years in interviewing successful persons to discover their philosophies of the happiness and a rich living. He developed these Philosophies into the Lectures "That Live Series." He is author of the book, "Life a New Life."

The lecture is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Resources, History Told in Book on Southern Illinois

In the new book, "Southern Illinois," a regional study of the 16 southernmost counties of Illinois, three of the authors are John W. Allen, acting director of the Museum, Dr. Thomas Bartram, formerly professor of geography and head of geography and geology department here, and Norman C. Bittermann, executive director of Southern Illinois Incorporated.

Dr. Henry J. Reha, dean of College of Vocations and Professions, and Mr. Bittermann are members of the Executive Committee on Southern Illinois. The book is published by the University of Illinois Press in Urbana.



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