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## The Egyptian, March 03, 1949

Egyptian Staff

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Copy!



Take all the nice descriptive things a person can say about a girl, combine them and you have Hannah Twitt, "Miss Cleopatra No. 9" Hannah, whose home is in Carbondale, is 5' 5", has blue eyes and brown hair. She is a member of Tri Sigma sorority, and a junior majoring in commerce. Her special sport is bowling.

Present Status of Budget Given In 10 Points Below

To bring students and faculty up-to-date on the present status of the operating budget, the following summary is given of the various steps that have been taken in its preparation and progress toward legislative enactment.

- 1. Last summer, submission by the various departments and agencies of their estimates of needs for operating funds for 1949-51.
2. Late summer, compilation of the budget by Dr. Charles D. Feunoy, administrative assistant to the president; Business Manager Edward W. Miles, Jr., and Dr. Orville Alexander, legislative representative.
3. Early fall, consideration and approval by the Teachers College Board's advisory committee for Southern, Lindell W. Sturgis of Metropolis, Gen. Robert W. Davis of Carbondale, and Mrs. Helen Rose Fessler.
4. October, consideration and approval by the Board's meeting at Charleston.
5. December, hearing by the State Legislative Commission which approved a combined budget for the five schools (Southern, Normal, Eastern, Western and Northern) totaling \$15,875,000, a cut of \$2 1/2 million from the amount in general revenue funds requested by the five schools.
6. January, proposal by Charles G. Lanphier, coordinator of the State Teachers College Board of Southern, to recommend by the commission be allocated among the five schools as follows: Eastern, \$476,579; Northern, \$479,744; Western, \$495,700; Normal, \$125,000; Southern, \$1,234,533.
7. Feb. 2, re-hearing by the Budgetary Commission, in response to a unanimous request by the five schools, with particular emphasis voiced by Southern and its supporters. As a result of the re-hearing, the Budgetary Commission restored a million dollars for the five schools, approving a total of \$16,875,000, but again leaving the cut to be allocated by the State Teachers College Board.
8. Feb. 22, meeting of the State Teachers college Board in Springfield, to make the allocation to the five schools. Adopting a plan presented by Mr. Lanphier, the Board approved the following cuts for the five schools: Eastern, \$150,000; Northern, \$125,000; Western, nine; Normal, \$275,000; Southern, \$1,800,000. Southern received \$600,000 less than was proposed before the Budgetary Commission approved an extra million dollars for the five schools.
9. Puffer Visits
10. Two days following the Board meeting, Noble J. Puffer, new director of the State De-

Scarab Contest Closes Tomorrow

As the contest for literary and artistic contributions to the Scarab, student creative writing publication, nears an end (it closes tomorrow), Miss Cleopatra No. 9 editorial staff has announced the prizes to be given in the various fields of endeavor represented.

Paul Margelli, editor of the Scarab, and Robert Pulliam, president of Sigma Tau Delta, English Fraternity which sponsors the Scarab, have announced the following first prizes:
Poetry—A Shropshire Lad—Houman.
Short Fiction—Decameron—Dorocca.

Drama—
Non-Fiction—A year's subscription to the magazine.
Cover design—
Only First Prizes
It was decided by the editorial staff that books representing the various types of contributions would be the most appropriate prizes in each class. Only a first prize will be given in each classification represented, with duplicate prizes to be awarded in case of ties, and no prizes to be awarded in the event that the judges award a prize in a class worthy of the award.

As soon as the contest closes all the material will be read by the editorial staff, and those contributions considered worthy of further consideration will be referred to a group of judges made up of faculty members. This group will give the final word on what selections will be printed and what the prizes will be. In the case of a technical paper they will be permitted to consult with anyone on the faculty who is expert in that particular field. Each selection which appears in the Scarab will be accompanied by a short criticism by the judges, stating the reason for their choice and their opinion of the selection.

Appears Spring Term
As soon as the judging is completed the Scarab will be put into its final form by the editorial staff and submitted to the Duplicating Office for completion. The editors hope to have the Scarab ready to distribute soon after the middle of the spring term. The publication is free of charge to the student body.
Any last minute contributions may be placed in the Scarab box placed in the hallways of the Main building before four o'clock on Friday, March 4.

Music Student Composes March For Inaugural

A Southern Eggleston student has composed a march to honor the inauguration of Dr. Delyte W. Morris as president of the University.
He is William G. Davis, a senior, who has been studying music.
The composition, entitled "President Morris Inaugural Procession March" will be played by the University orchestra at the inauguration on Monday, May 5, according to Dr. Maurits Keszner, conductor and chairman of the music department.

"Davis is one of our most promising students," Dr. Keszner declared in announcing the completion of the composition.
PHELPS AND WITHERS ATTEND SUPPLY EXHIBIT
Dr. William Neal Phelps, acting director of the physical plant, and Joe Withers, supervisor of buildings and grounds, attended an exhibition of school supplies at St. Louis last Monday.

The exhibit, sponsored by the American Association of School Administration, displayed everything used in operation of a school from pencils to 60 passenger buses.
Numerous schools in this area, including Allyn Training school, have made trips to St. Louis to see the exhibition this week.
medied, in the form of a new house, sometime in the near future, said Dr. Phelps.

Will Present Concert Tonight

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA
The University Orchestra will present a concert tonight at 8 p. m. in the Shryock Auditorium. The program includes a variety of classical and modern pieces.

Students Speak Before Labor League Meeting

Three Southern students presented the case of Southern in regard to budget requests before the Southern Illinois Wage Earners Educational and Political League. William Burns, chairman of the Student Legislative committee, Julius Swayne, advisor to the committee, and William Thompson appeared before the executive council of that group Sunday and asked their support specifically for the University's budget appropriations.

The students asked for direct help from the labor league's lobbyist in Springfield. According to Burns the reaction of the group was "enthusiastic." A meeting on campus of Southern Illinois Wage earners was suggested. Fern Rauch, assistant director of labor for the state was also at the meeting.

Legislative Committee Announces Officers

Announcement has been made by William Burns, chairman of the Student Legislative committee, concerning the various students in charge of individual departments within the committee. The Student Legislative committee was organized two months ago and its officers are: President, William Burns; Vice President, Tom Middleton; Secretary, Lewis Hamack; Treasurer, Phyllis Johnson; County clubs, Phyllis Johnson, Du Quoin, and Lewis Hamack; Physical arrangements, Bob McCabe; Credit Springs; Programs, Lewis Waters; East St. Louis; Publicity, Bill Plate; Venue, and Russell Fairburn; East St. Louis; Secretarial, Martha Spear and Joan Eaton; of Carbondale; Bill Fries; Traffic and Julius Swayne; Du Quoin will act as advisors. Dr. W. J. Tudor will act as faculty advisor.

'Merry Mutes' Win Talent Contest

The "Merry Mutes," laughable record mimickers who made their debut in the field of entertainment at the KDA variety show, won first place in the second week talent contest at Marion Tuesday night. The "Merry Mutes" are Dewey Sollingers, Miami, and James Campbell of Coates. They are members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.
The contest is sponsored by an automobile agency and held on stage of a local theatre. Winners each week will compete for a district championship, and winners from there will go on stage in Kansas City. Final winners will appear for further competition at Grauman's Chinese theatre in Hollywood.

Composer Norden Here For Concert

Dr. Hugo Norden, faculty member of the College of Boston University, will arrive in Carbondale at 1 p. m. today in order to be present for the premier performance of his "Symphony in A Minor" tonight.
The number will be presented by the Southern symphony orchestra in its concert in Shryock auditorium at 8 p. m. under the direction of Dr. Maurits Keszner, chairman of the University music department.
The composer will be accompanied by his wife during his visit to Southern. He will leave late tonight. Southern Men's and Women's Music Club will hold a reception for the composer in the Little Theatre following the concert.
The concert tonight will be the first public performance by the orchestra this year. Featured soloists of the evening will be Harrison Pallett, senior from Du Quoin, who will be spotlighted at the grand piano for the performance of "Concerto for Piano and

Pre-Exam Fling Is Weekend WSC Dance

Pre-Exam Fling will be held in the Old Science Gymnasium on Saturday night from 8 until 11 o'clock, sponsored by the Weekend SWSU committee.
Music for the dance will be recorded. Admission will be by Student Activity tickets. This is the last event this quarter under WSC sponsorship. Plans for the spring term were discussed at a meeting of the committee Tuesday night.
The music of Jimmy Hudson and his orchestra was featured at the WSC dance in the women's gym last Friday night. A male trio opened the floor show with "Sweet Adeline," and "I Want A Girl." Members of the trio included Les Ellis, Patoka; Bill Zacharias, Carbondale; and Charles Dozier, Carbondale.
Next on the program was Frances Kurahara, of Hawaii, who did a hula dance. Miss Theresa Lewis, Miami, Fla., and Jim Campbell, Cobden, the "Merry Mutes," gave their interpretations of four selections—"The Pussy Cat Song," "Aahara's Ragdogg," "Bubble Gum," and "Glowworm."

Saturday night, approximately 100 students attended the showing of "Phantom of the Opera" in Shryock auditorium.
Chaperones for the weekend included Howard E. Bosley, associate professor of education; Miss Patricia Stuhlberg, instructor in foreign language; Dr. Max W. Turner, associate professor of government; Miss Thelma Lewis, music faculty assistant in physical education for women; Dr. Mary E. Barry, associate professor of foreign language; and Miss Kate E. McKee, assistant professor of music.

CARNIVAL CHAIRMAN WILL BE CHOSEN

The Student Council voted at its regular meeting Tuesday to conduct a campus-wide election for Spring Carnival chairman. In the past, Homecoming and Carnival chairmen have been elected by the process of organizational voting which facilitates a less controversial and more democratic vote, the same method as that of electing Homecoming queen will be used. Open nominations are in order for the primary, which will be held Monday March 21.

Return Procedure Given On Books

Carl Trougha, manager of the bookstore, announced that books must be returned according to the program given below:
Tuesday through Friday of next week, the bookstore will observe the following hours: 8 to 10:30 a. m. each day, 1 to 4 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and 1 to 6 p. m. on Thursday and Friday.
The bookstore will remain open after 5 p. m. on Friday if there are still students waiting in line to turn in books.

Two Classes

Mr. Trougha stated that two classes will be given at the inside door to the bookstore. A-L should line up at the left door when facing east, and M-Z should line up at the right door when facing east. When inside the door, L students go to the first counter on the left, and M-Z go to the second counter on the left.

It is very important that students wait to see that their books are checked off their card or are properly recorded as returned, Mr. Trougha said.
After a student has checked in books he should leave through the east door of the bookstore.

Or One Or All

Students are free to return one book or all of his books at one time.
Mr. Trougha further emphasized the fact that all students who fail to return their books by closing time, Friday, March 11, will be assessed a fine of 50 cents for late return.

Winter Play Termined Best of Show

Tuesday night the Little Theater rang down the curtain on "Juno and the Paycock," a play which was by far their best of this season.
The play itself is one of the best and one of the most difficult to produce of the modern Irish drama. It was written by Sean O'Casey, who is considered to be the literary successor to John Synge. The first act seemed to be nothing more than a comedy, but a more somber note was introduced in the second act, before the play is over stark tragedy rules the stage.
The play starred Dorothy (Binky) Patterson, freshman from Carbondale; Lynn Lamack, senior from Sparta, in the roles of Juno and Captain Boyle, respectively. Their performances were excellent, hampered only by the absence of antiquated Shryock auditorium.

Supporting players were: Dorothy Helmer, Du Quoin; James Taura, Eldorado; and James Trigg, Taura. These parts were played with much gusto and timing. Monday night with a little too much.
The acting of the entire company, with a few minor exceptions, merited a high rank among the best professional assurance. Even so, Patterson and Hamack stood out from the rest of the cast like two roses in a field of weeds. The "bit" players were not quite up to a high degree of our heretofore better actors mouthed their words and twisted the dialect around so that it was unintelligible to the majority of the audience.

The play opened by showing the degrading environment in which the typical Irish laborer and his family lived. This family is given hope or rebelling a fabulous sum of money, but a hard struggle, but never get their hands on it because of the inevitable error in the will. The family borrows money from all the neighbors and "puts on the dog." The tragedy of

All-Southern Illinois Open House Scheduled Here For April 3

Students of Southern Illinois University will hold an open house for the citizenry of Southern Illinois on Sunday, April 3, with special invitations given to their parents.

Governor Adlai Stevenson has promised to attend the open house "unless prevented by legislative duties," according to William Burns of Chicago, president of the Student Council, who headed a student delegator which called at the Governor's office Wednesday of last week.

Puffer Will Return
Noble J. Puffer, new director of the State Department of Registration and Education and executive chairman of the State Teachers College board, has also accepted the students' invitation to attend the open house and to speak at a 5 o'clock program.
Burns has appointed a committee headed by Dave Rendleman of Anny-Jonesboro and Martha Sparg of Carbondale to arrange the open house. Dr. Dorothy Davies, co-chairman of the student life committee, is faculty sponsor for the group and each student subcommittee will have a faculty member as adviser.

To See Conditions
"Our object in holding the open house is to permit our parents and other interested citizens to see the condition of the University's physical plant at the present time and to demonstrate to them the fact that Southern is doing a good educational job despite crowded conditions," Rendleman explained.

Plans will be open for such department to be open for inspection from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, with entertainment features at certain points such as the Little Theatre and the gymnasium. A continuous music in the auditorium; tea at Anthony Hall; and a special program to which all visitors would be invited at 5 o'clock, when Mr. Puffer and University President D. W. Morris would speak.

Evening Services
Churches of Carbondale will be asked to extend an invitation to the visitors to attend the church of their choice for the evening service.
The student committee includes: campus inspection, Jim Bowling of Dover; campus tour, Tom Toppe, of Murphysboro; program, Jan Mayer of St. Louis; tea, Phyllis Johnson of Du Quoin; decorations, Bob O'Donnell of Chicago; dinner, Tom Toppe of St. Louis; publicity, Gene Hovey of Fairfield and Dick Vorwald of Grant City.

Representatives announced are: A. D. Ray, Avon and W. W. Westbrook, Harrisburg, and Noble J. Puffer, director of the state department of registration and education, will return to the campus with the group. Puffer made a tour of the campus last Thursday following the decision of the Teachers College board to cut \$1,600,000 from Southern's operating budget request.

Students Should Check College Before Registration

"Most students in pre-professional courses are not sure in which college they should register," says Dean Henry J. Rehn of the College of Vocations and Professions. The result is added work in the offices of the academic advisor.
Students who are forced to drop or change courses during the term. If any student is in doubt of his correct college, he should check with his advisor at the time of registration.

Anyone who is preparing to teach should register in the College of Education, regardless of his major.
His students who are in pre-engineering, pre-forestry, pre-medical technology, pre-nursing, and pre-law work should register in the College of Vocations and Professions.

Pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-pharmacy, and pre-law students should register in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.
This act is lightened considerably by the act of the supporting players, but the climax is reached in the third act when seemingly endless troubles start to pile themselves on the heads of the poor Boyles. However, the misinterpretation of the will depends, seems an accident rather than inevitable.

If O'Casey sees any ray of light for these people in their poverty; he sees it in his woman characters. This is particularly true of the mother, to a lesser degree of the daughter, Mary.—H.N.D.

It Soon Will Happen!

- MARCH 3—Orchestra concert, Shryock auditorium 8 p. m.
MARCH 5—WSC Pre-exam Fling, Old Science Gym. 8-11 p. m.
MARCH 8-12—Final examining week.
MARCH 12-21—Spring Vacation.
MARCH 21—Spring term registration.

THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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NEEDED!-A NEW DESIGN

Back in 1945 a new invention called the atom bomb was dropped on a city in Japan. Not only did it cause quite a commotion in the city of Hiroshima, but it scared people out of their seats all over the world. Several philosophers picked themselves up and in unison said something like this: "Man will be the victor of his own progress."

Yes, it seems that man is falling behind, so far behind his discoveries and inventions that in a matter of time he will become their victim and dissolve into extinction. Machines are becoming so highly developed that they do man's work, man's fighting, and even man's thinking. Progress today is measured by a country's scientific and mechanical advancements. Unfortunately, the world has forgotten the so-called average man whose comprehension does not go beyond certain limits. The education of the average person today is far behind the progress made by the scientific discoveries which are being put into his hands to make use of. It does not come the responsibility of educators to rework an antiquated educational system and molding it to fit the pace of a new machine.

The average "four years of college is equal to what a high school education was a few years ago," is well-worn but nevertheless true. In the future a person will be spending half of his life in school in order to gain the amount of knowledge necessary to the position he wishes to attain. It then stands to reason that our educational system must be made shorter and still more comprehensive.

One fault of present day education is that too much emphasis is placed on grades and the amount of time a student spends in a course of learning. Dr. Edwin S. Burtell, director of the Cooper Union, states it this way, "The only valid educational philosophy for the 20th century is based on an awareness that a college education is not set up to teach subject matter but to teach students. It is my hope that the day may come in American education when less attention will be given to grades in a subject matter, courses, and when academic progress will be recorded in terms of over-all achievement."

The theory that short cuts can be made in education, was proved successful by the armed services during the last war. Through the use of visual aids and other well-organized, compact teaching methods, students were able to grasp a course in less than half the time as was formerly necessary. It remains for the men of letters to keep thinking and experimenting along these lines. New designs are needed in education today, and the challenge is both great and immediate.—B. P.

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF BEING EDUCATED

We have always been told that with increased privileges and duties responsibility also increases. In times like these we must be so serious so serious as to be light-minded, but just serious enough to maintain decorum, balance and stability. There is little hope for a free world without an abundant supply of truly educated people; there is little hope for higher education without a free world in order to be of some use in preserving freedom, let alone broadening its scope, we must be educated completely and fully.

This places much responsibility upon each of us. We must strive for the highest level of achievement and by increasing our learning we shall enlarge our comprehension of vital human issues and perhaps have a part in making the world a better place in which to live.—(Pennsylvania College.)

Woodsman Spare That Tree



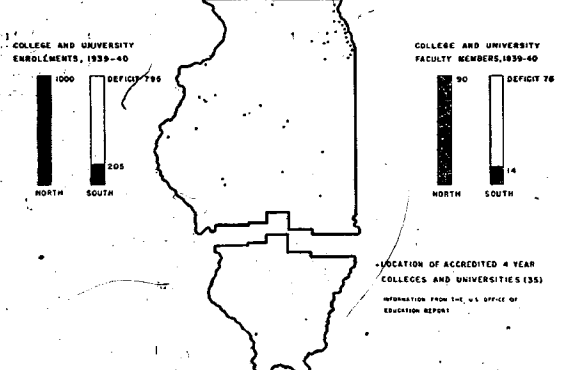
KEEP THAT FIRE BURNING

With the long winter term drawing to a close, we believe it is only fitting that a few thoughts be distributed among the student body for the eagerness displayed in attempting to adjust the conditions on and about the campus of Southern Illinois. As he truthfully said that now more than ever before, the student body of Southern Illinois is a united one. This was demonstrated upon several occasions during the winter term. It was the student body, for instance, who asked President Morris to call an assembly at which they could be introduced to the true facts concerning the school budget system. They wanted to know how much S.I.U. is allotted yearly, where the money is spent, and why new buildings were not being built. More important, they wanted to know how they might aid in acquiring a larger budget. They asked, were told, and have taken it upon themselves to write letters, appear on radio broadcasts, and publicize in any other manner the physical condition of Southern. For all that, may we again say, "Orchids to you."

But now that the program is underway, and our cry has been heard, we must not step—the interest must not lag. As yet, Southern has not been granted a larger budget, nor has it been notified to begin construction on the buildings, buildings for which a dire need exists. Until our requests have been fulfilled, the "budgetary fire" which we have ignited must be kept burning.—R. R.

HIGHER EDUCATION IN NORTHERN ILLINOIS AND IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

COMPARISON OF COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS FOR 1939-40 IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (31 COUNTIES) AND NORTHERN ILLINOIS (71 COUNTIES) ON THE BASIS OF EACH 100,000 POPULATION



Southern Illinois Boys and Girls Denied Equal Education, Committee Says

Five times as many boys and girls go to college in Northern Illinois, out of each 100,000 population, as in Southern Illinois, reports a Southern Illinois faculty-student legislative committee. Moreover, the Southern Illinois college students have fewer faculty members to teach them—again, on the basis of each 100,000 population—than do the Northern Illinois students. The University committee points to the above graph as "a glaring example of the wide deficit in higher education that Southern Illinois has been putting up with all through the years." The chart above, based on a U. S. Office of Education report, shows that in 1939-40 only 205 boys and girls out of each 100,000 population were enrolled in Southern Illinois—that is, at Southern Illinois University, which is the only accredited four-year college or university in the 31 southern counties of the state. If adequate funds for higher education had been available for Southern Illinois, an additional 795 boys and girls out of every 100,000 population could have attended college in 1939-40. To put it another way, if adequate educational facilities had been available in Southern Illinois, 1000 students out of every 100,000 population—instead of 205—could have attended college. Student enrollment at Southern Illinois University could have been 10,000 instead of 2,000. "These long-standing deficits in Southern Illinois must be corrected," declares Dr. Orville Alexander, chairman of the University committee.

Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinert

The welcome mat is rolled out today to Dr. Hugo Norden of Boston University who will arrive about 1 o'clock this afternoon for the orchestra concert tonight. The orchestra is playing one of Dr. Norden's works for the first time. As a matter of fact, Dr. Norden has never heard himself. A reception will be held for him in the Little Theatre after the concert.

Speaking of the concert, here are a few backstage notes on the orchestra. . . Dr. Kesar told the orchestra the other day that he would conduct one passage in cut time rather than in four, because he feared he might get "infantile paralysis or something." A voice in the rear murmured, "You mean infidel paralysis." . . . Laws dropped a few days ago when Doc broke up a rather dry moment during a private lesson with a few bars of real old-fashioned hoe-down on his fiddle.

Rumors floated around campus last week that the WBC was on its last legs because it closed its Sunday at Southern sessions. Actually, this is far from the case—the sessions were closed because the two gyms have been opened on Sunday afternoons, therefore the committee felt there was no longer need for additional activities at that time. However, plans are under way now for a bigger and better program of events for the spring quarter.

Southern salutes Noble J. Puffer, director of the state department of registration and education, for his interest and consideration in coming to the campus last week to review the situation at Southern first hand.

We heard of a new species of animal which should be introduced at Southern. Someone crossed an owl with a goat and got a hootnanny.

Suggestions have been heard on campus recently that a central clear-

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule of examinations released by the registrar's office:

Table with 2 columns: Exam Name and Date/Time. Includes 8 o'clock classes, 10 o'clock classes, 11 o'clock classes, and 12 o'clock classes.

All examinations will begin at the hours scheduled above and will run for two hours, except for classes that meet only one or two days a week. Examinations for these will begin at the end of the two-hour examinations and will run for one clock hour. This arrangement is necessary to devote three, two, and one-hour courses that meet at the same period.

Would you say girder manufacturers should be called reformers?

Male Student: "My roomie has been sitting there all day, doing nothing but waiting time."

Innocent bystander: "How do you know?"

First Speaker: "Because I've been sitting here watching him."

Mother: "Don't be discouraged, Sarah-belle. In this world there's a man for every woman. It's a wonderful arrangement."

Sarah-belle: "Now, Mother, I don't want to change it. I just want to get in on it."

ing house should be set up for all social events. It was pointed out that such events as the LaMori performance and the all-star ball game occurred on the same night, and the faculty recital and winter play were both held the same evening. It was mentioned that one central board should be in charge of scheduling events from all departments, rather than having them scheduled in several different places, as the situation is now.

Famous last words: "Jim agin' it."

Your Friend Lucy

As a part of the program for the Diamond Jubilee celebration, Mrs. Max Trevillion Smith, a member of the committee, has written a series of ordinary letters to each section by a co-worker of the 1860's. The letters are a type of furnishing students with a history of the school. Although the letters are fictitious, all facts are authentic, having been taken from old records, Obelisks, newspapers, and minutes of the Normal Board from their first meeting back in 1874. One letter each week will appear with interesting stories of life, when S. I. U. was S. I. N. U.—stories of social life and academic routine—rules and regulations concerning conduct, etc.

Carbondale, Illinois May 25, 1881

Dear Nan: It doesn't seem possible that my freshman year at S.I.N.U. is drawing to a close. I wonder if, three years from now, I shall be as excited as these seniors are. They are all snug over their prospective interviews with city and county superintendents and are given a week off to hunt for a teaching job. There is a lot of responsibility involved in their first year out of college. You know tuition here is free only if the students agree to teach in the public schools of the state for a time not less than that covered by their attendance at Normal. But if the senior is not capable of securing a teaching position, or if he proves unsuccessful as a teacher, he must pay to the registrar the balance due, plus incidental fees. There are eight in this year's graduating class, seven boys and one girl. One of the boys already has a job offered him for next year, and he didn't even have to apply for it. His uncle is president of the school board. He will teach the seventh and eighth grades in his home town and will earn twenty-five dollars a month. The one girl, Mary Sowers, is making her own graduation dress and it is a beautiful creation. It is white china silk with ten ruffles and tiny tucks going around the skirt, a large bustle and a train. She has another beautiful dress for the night of the big Soractic entertainment when the seniors will receive their Soractic diplomas. Dr. Allyn gave an impressive talk in assembly yesterday by way of a farewell speech to the senior class. He reviewed the past history of the school and traced its wonderful progress, then he turned to the future of S.I.N.U. He made some hopeful but rather daring predictions and was most optimistic in visualizing what strides this institution would make in the next fifty or sixty years. He prophesied that there would be as many as a half dozen buildings on a campus that would be ten times as large as the present campus, and that they might extend the scholarship to the extent that even master's degrees would be given. That's hard to imagine, but great men have great visions. He emphasized loyalty on the part of every student and predicted that our children and our children's children would fight for Southern Illinois Normal University in any kind of emergency.

Well, this letter seems to be on the serious side. Perhaps we were all more or less affected by our president's earnest and solemn speech. So now for the more frivolous side of our school life. As I have been a section over by a co-worker a recipe, and I don't mean something in the cuisine line. It's a recipe or formula for making straight hair curly—at least in dry weather. Somebody found it in her mother's Godey Book, and it works, too! Just boil quince seeds in a kind of oil, let it cool till it becomes slightly sticky. The put it on a few weeks of hair/twist into a tight curl, pin it up, let it stay overnight, and next morning there's your curl! Of course, if it's raining next morning, you might as well forget the whole thing—It's the labor lost. For, all you have to show for your trouble, if the weather is damp, is a sticky mess, and all the Gammay oil in the world will not relieve that mussy look. Fortunately, all the chairs in our rooms here at the rooming house have antimacassars, so we haven't hammed our head's upholstery with back-to-back. In fact, I would be taking a damn good seed oil works like magic. Don't let your father chop down any quince trees on your farm. They will be valuable to your future beauty. I hope that some day some enterprising chemist will invent something to keep straight hair curly in all kinds of weather.

Well, I went to a party last Saturday night and we played Post Office. If I dared to admit that I really enjoyed this new game, I might be accused of being very indiscreet; and I said did NOT enjoy it. I would be taking a damn good falsehood. But there's one thing certain, and that is, if I ever invite a faculty member for a chaperone, it'll be good bye Post Office, and we'll all have to go back to dull dominos.

Next Wednesday President and Mrs. Allyn are to entertain the faculty and seniors at a reception at their beautiful home over on West Walnut. I have been asked to help serve, and I'm all a flutter—and I'm also praying for GOOD, DRY weather. I must close this letter and start ironing my three wigs with petroleum, so they will be fresh. For in receipt, one of them has four full ruffles, and it takes a half hour to do just those ruffles, to say nothing of the rest of the skirt. Love, from your friend, LUCY

\* An antimacassar was a small crocheted or knitted chair doiley that was placed on the back of a chair to protect the upholstery from becoming soiled by Macassar oil used on the hair. The oil was named for Mr. Macassar, the manufacturer.

# SOUTHERN SOCIETY

Edited by Donna McCandlish

## SIU SENDS DELEGATION TO METHODIST CONFERENCE

Southern Illinois University sent one of the largest delegations of students to the Methodist Student Conference at Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington this past weekend. Those attending were Byrl Sims, Lindell DeArment, James Baugher, Pat Minor, Ruth McClure, Art Sims, Mary Ruth Coffman, Ruth Hallerman, Julia Jean Tucker, Mr. E. K. Wylie, S.C.F. Director, and Miss Jean Vaupeul, young peoples' sponsor of the First Methodist church.

Byrl Sims has been elected president of the Illinois Methodist Student movement for the coming year. Among schools represented at the conference were Northwestern university, University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, McKendree college, Western Illinois State Teachers college, Eastern Illinois State Teachers college, Illinois State Normal university, Illinois Wesleyan university,

and Mr. Elwood K. Wylie, director to the Student Christian foundation. The program for the evening included a short worship service, recreation, refreshments of coffee and cake, and a short business meeting at which future plans for the group were discussed.

Sunday, February 27, the Evangelical and Reformed students sponsored a trip to the youth rally at the St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church in Belleville, where experiences in Detroit were told by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wentz. Those attending were Marian Orelli, Marilyn Provart, Ruth Sprankel, Phyllis Hag, Luella Seyor, Donald Idecker, and Gene Pope of Southern; Misses Sue Naumer and Marie Baumer of Murphysboro, Evangelical and Reformed church; and sponsors, Mrs. Mildren Holmes of Murphysboro and Miss Annemarie Krause. The driver of the station wagon was Jim Biggs.

## NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS RECENT SOCIAL MEETING

A social meeting was held at 7 p. m. on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at Little Theater. About forty members were present. Dancing was followed by games. Prizes were won by Elmer Klein, Julia Mazurek, Florence Kutensky, Ina Baudison, and Bill Meehan. Coffee and doughnuts were served by Dorothy Hanagan, Jean Bernhard, and Esther Daniels. Father Hutch, chaplain, was present. Chapmans were Mrs. Zella Cundin and Mrs. Elizabeth Meehan. Newmannites who went to Springfield last Wednesday were Bill Burns, Bob McCabe, and Paul Dickerson.

With the Egyptian for the announcement of the next meeting.

**ALPHA KAPPA DELTA HOLDS ELECTION**

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, elected officers at its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 23. New officers elected were: Warren Stoecken, president; Mrs. Maxine Blackman, vice president; and Mrs. Marjory Ernietto, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Louis Petroff was again chosen faculty sponsor by acclamation. Retiring officers are: Robert F. Etheridge, president, and Louis Petroff, secretary-treasurer.

After the business meeting, Dr. Petroff and Mr. A. J. Sharfe had interesting reports on their

trip to the meeting of the American Sociological Society which was held in Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

## COMMERCE CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The regular election of new officers was held during the last commerce club meeting. The new officers are as follows: president, Arthur Agar; vice president, Paul Allen; secretary, Mary Ann Hollend. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be Tuesday, March 22, at 7:00 p. m. in barracks 1-A. There will be two films, "A Secretary's Day," and "Using the Bank." All members are asked to attend this meeting as it is the first meeting of the term.

## DELTA SIGMA EPSILON APPOINTS COMMITTEES

Peggy Coleman was recently asked to be co-chairman of the Hospitality Weekend with Paul Dickerson, N.E.A.

## JOHN EASTON WAS PLACED ON THE STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE IN PLACE OF PAT DAVIS

John Easton was placed on the Student Legislative Committee in place of Pat Davis who is quitting school at the end of this term. Pat Tope was placed on the committee for Southern's Open House and Lee Chones and Mary Ellen Donahue were placed on this with her.

Bill Pfeiffer, Chi Delta Chi, pinned Sue Newton, freshman from Carverville last Friday night. Carolyn Merts and Jim Shafter, Chi Delta, are to be married March 14 at the First Methodist Church here in Carbondale. The reception will be held at the Chapter House.

The Delta Sig bowling team took two out of three from the TK's last Thursday. The team is now tied with the Tri Sigs for first place with just two more weeks to bowl.

Mary Alice Ohms was placed in charge of press notices, and the DSK scrapbook.

"Bunky" Patterson had one of the leads in the Winter production of the Little Theater, "Juno and the Paycock."

## PLANS BEING MADE FOR RUMMAGE SALE AT ANTHONY HALL

Plans are being formulated for a rummage sale to be held three weeks after spring vacation. The proceeds of this sale will go toward funds for the annual Spring Formal.

In the house basketball tournament, Anthony Hall 1 defeated

the Tri-Sigms Anthony Hall 2 was defeated by Tamarack.

Thursday evening, Mrs. Elizabeth Bischoff and Mrs. Elizabeth Nease were dinner guests of the hostess.

Pat Marlow and Shirley Milan of Herrin visited Beverly Biernie last week end.

LaFera Mulvaney from Farina was the Thursday evening dinner guest of Mary Boston.

## KAPPA PHI MEETING HELD FEBRUARY 24

The regular meeting of Kappa Phi was held Thursday, Feb. 24, with Mary Feasdale in charge of the program. Wanda Bankson was pledged.

The next meeting will be March 10, at 4:00 p. m., Student Christian building. Mary Ruth Webb is in charge of the program.

## FRENCH CLUB HAS TYPICAL FRENCH DINNER

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, the French Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Polzer, 802 South Oakland, Carbondale, for a typical French dinner. The menu for the meal was as follows:

Entrée—Onion Soup; meat—steak; mashed potatoes and gravy; green beans; salad—lettuce salad; vegetables—peas, asparagus, cheeses, French Pastry, coffee.

Each course was served separately, thus prolonging the meal for one hour. The dinner was prepared by members of the club.

After dinner, the regular meeting was held. Berta Piekler gave a report on the life of Victor Hugo, and Shiraz Wilson and George Echerd each read an example of Hugo's poetry. The whole group joined in singing the Club song, "Nous Sommes des Brillantes."

Dr. and Mrs. J. Cary Davis and Dr. V. E. Smith were present as guests of the French club. Miss Pat Staheber, sponsor of the club, was in charge of the preparations.

Notices of the next meeting will be posted and anyone who is interested in joining the club is invited to come.

## FRIENDLY HOUR HOLDS LAST MEETING OF THE TERM

Yesterday the last Friendly Hour of the winter term was held, with the education department as the special guest. The new tea service which was presented to the Foundation by the churches of Murphysboro, was used for the first time. Cookies were brought by Mrs. F. G. Warren, Mrs. Wellington A. Thaman, Mrs. Claude J. Dykhouse, Mrs. Victor Randolph, and Mrs. Howard E. Bosley. Mrs. F. G. Warren and Miss Betty Weiss presided at the table, which had as a centerpiece an interesting arrangement of pussy-willows.

Last week the history department was the special guest at this

DULLNER AND LANEWELL, PERFORM AT MARION

Twenty talents went to Marion Tuesday, March 2, to cheer their friends, Dewey Sullenger and Jim Campbell, the "Merry Mutes," at their performance in the Fox Theater talent search.

After Bill Sheffield pinned Jan Hoehner, he was thrown into Lake Ridgeway as is the tradition of the organization. Before the "dunking" Miss Hoehner was serenaded by members of Tau Kappa Epsilon. On the way back from Lake Ridgeway the first members benedicted the three sororities and Anthony Hall.

## TRI SIGMAS WIN TWO GAMES FROM CHI DELTA

The Tri Sigma bowling team won two out of three games from the Chi Delta last week in the Greek League.

John Smith, a freshman music major from Benton, is a new member of Southern's Madrigal group. Martha Spear, Pat Grader, and Jean Smith are to go on the Spring Tour with the cappella choir.

An alum, Verne Legg, visited at the chapter house last week end. The Sigma basketball team is under the direction of Phyllis Graham, captain. Other members of the team are Mary Gaines, Jennie Palmer, Fay Keller, Jan Mayer, Pat Patterson, Ester Martin, and Jean Webb.

Martha Spear has been appointed co-chairman of the open house on Southern's campus April 3. Jan Mayer is chairman of the entertainment committee and Betty Neuhoff is serving on this committee.

## NEA HOLDS FIRST INU BOWLING LEAGUE

Nu Epsilon Alpha fraternity clinched its first place in the bowling league last week by defeating Phi Kappa Sigma sorority two out of three games. The fraternity, in their bowling last week, set a new record for the team with the high single game of 219 pins for that record. The record was 854 pins previously. The record of the fraternity so far is 26 wins and 10 losses. There are two more weeks of bowling to complete the season.

House manager, Don Jenkins resigned his position last Monday night and Frank Campanella was elected for the remainder of the term of office.

Hell Week will be held on Monday and Tuesday of the first week of the new term with formal initiation on Wednesday. Rush activities will also be in the first week on Wednesday and Thursday.

## PI KAPPA SIGMA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

New officers were elected Monday night, Feb. 28. They are as follows: president, Virginia Crawley; vice-president, Jeannie Hauser; treasurer, Jeannie Hauser; corresponding secretary, Mona Williams; recording secretary, Millie Waitstill; corresponding editor, Norma Hanser; sgt.-at-arms, Norma Pitchford; historian, Marion Johnson.

Keeper of Archives, Jo Ann Ingress; press agent, Barbara Blackford; house president, Lili Albers; philanthropic representatives, Lynn Wandling and Jeannie Violet; social co-chairman, Candy Lux and Mary Cole; club captain, Anita Johnston and June Smith.

March 3—Missouri Territory Stamps, three cent. First Day Sale at St. Paul, Minn.

April 12—Washington and Lee University, three cent. First Day Sale at Lexington, Va.

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Ham Steak	\$1.25
1/2 Fried Chicken	\$1.00
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**HERE ARE THE REQUIREMENTS:**

You may be single or married between 20 and 26½ years old, physically sound, and have at least two years of college (or be able to pass the equivalent examination administered by the interviewing team).

**HERE'S WHERE TO GO FOR DETAILS:**

TIME: 8:00 A. M.—5:00 P. M.  
PLACE: Men's Lounge  
DATE: March 7-10

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**Home Ec Classes Make Living Survey**  
Recently a survey was conducted in four home economics classes by Miss Gladys Babcock, to try and determine the average expense of a girl student per month, quarter, and year. Approximately 70 girls were given prepared questionnaires. These girls were both married and single.

In breaking down the questionnaires there were three categories used: students living at home, single students paying for room and board, and married students without children. It was found that the cost of students, or girls, living at home, paying no room and board is \$38.91 per month, per quarter it was \$134.88, and \$422.72 per year.

**Single Girls**  
The cost of single girls paying room and board was found to be \$68.60 per month, \$202.62 per term, and \$723.15 per year. Of

this amount \$114.65 was spent, over a period of a year, for rent and \$201.72 for board.  
Married women, without children, claimed an expense of \$146.01 per month; \$426.82 per quarter, and \$1,297.76 per year. Of the \$146.01 per month, \$39.00 was spent for rent and \$44.22 for board.

**Many Questions**  
Questions asked on the survey included: amounts spent for room rent, food, tuition, clothes, cokes, candy, gum, entertainment such as shows, dances, bowling, school supplies, magazines and books (for personal use), church and contributions to various causes, club dues, personal expenses such as beauty parlor, laundry, shoe shines, cosmetics, and dry cleaning, medical care, other than that received at the Health Service, and carfare such as train, bus, or cabs.

Of all the girls questioned there was between 38 and 50 per cent that worked. This included single and married women alike.

**STUDENT SPECIAL**  
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**JOHNSON'S**

**Forty Botany Students Make Trip To St. Louis**  
Approximately forty students made a field trip to Missouri, Feb. 21, to visit the Missouri Botanical Garden, commonly called Shaw's garden, and the orchid house and arboretum at Gray Summit. Part of the time was spent at the gardens in Gray Summit and the rest of the time in the garden in St. Louis.

In Gray Summit green houses, the class saw about 50,000 orchid plants in blooming stage. The class followed the life history of the orchid from the planting of the seed through to the flowering stage. It takes seven years from the time the seed is planted for an orchid to flower. However, by experimentation they have been able to produce flowers in four and a half years.

**Annual Trip**  
Each year this trip is planned by students in the methods of teaching biology class for the botany 202 students who are studying ecology and botany. Some members of the class in economic botany saw many of the commercial plants from the tropical and sub-tropical parts of the world.

The following people made the trip: Dr. W. B. Welch, William Marberry, Mrs. Irma Ward, Priscilla Allen, Bernice Cochran, Robert Cunningham, Bill DeWitt, Harold Dorris, Don Egbert, Patty Hoopwar, Jacob King, Jerry Lachman, Raymond Lyborner, Marjorie McKemie, Louis Miller, Jim Mook, Willard Otzen, John Peto, Edward Piskala, D. D. Rettinger, G. C. Sands, R. Sands, Alfred Vincent, W. B. Todd, Bob East, Bill Paris, J. B. Clarice, Pete Carter, Wanda Bennett, Frank McCurdy, George Johnson, Mildred Lafferty, Don Haskins, Naida Kautzlarich, D. Sanders, Duane Grant, Joan Lawson, and Mary Jane Dodge.

Let's! Small black puppy in Canteen. Contained money and glasses. Reward. Call 1267.

**Southern's Campus Will Get New Look With Coming Of Spring**  
This spring the campus of Southern Illinois University will blossom forth with new grandeur, according to the botanical department. Many plans are being made to make the campus more picturesque. There are several factors which will aid in this project.

First, there will be no tunnels, ditches, or breaks in the ground, as was seen last year. Most of the places have been filled in, and grass has been planted. Second, the mild winter has enabled outside plants to grow better. It has also been the first time in three years that the greenhouse has not frozen. Third, more plants are available this year. The old lady who lived in the shoe had nothing on the green house. It, too, finally bulging at the seams with a variety of plants and flowers to be transplanted this spring.

**Other Houses**  
Along with the rehabilitation of the insides of the surrounding houses, plans are being made to beautify the outside, too. Trees and shrubs will be planted, and as was seen last year. Most of the Over three thousand trees and shrubs are on requisition for this spring's planting.

This means a lot of work, and it is hoped a great deal of it can be completed this year. It is thought, because of the shortage of help. Approximately four times as much help is needed. The University hopes to regain the present workmen of the campus before the year is over. It is hoped that the highway office and the University are cooperating on this highway relocation.

**New Highway**  
This spring and summer will bring about the new highway. This new highway 51 will border the campus on the east. This will eliminate the objectionable, but somewhat necessary, evil, on the southeast side of the campus. The highway office and the University are cooperating on this highway relocation.

As one walks along the campus now, it is hard to realize that eight years ago there was a single evergreen tree or about present except for the few large evergreen trees east of Old Main. It is interesting to know that the planting of trees, shrubs, and flowers has increased over four hundred per cent in the last few years.

**What To Expect**  
Here is just a brief preview of what to expect around the campus when spring arrives. Surrounding the beautiful evergreen magnolia trees in front of the Old Science building, will be bright colored panicles and tulips. The registrar's office will have Calliopsis roses decking it walk. On each side of the middle walk of Old Main, there will be low after rows of Crinon Glory and MacGrady holly roses with the low hedge in the background. Anthony Hall's back yard will benefit too. In addition to the low French lilac trees and evergreens already there, a row of boxwood hedge will block off a section of the yard. A flower garden will surround the hedge. The grass in back of the hall will receive some attention too. It will be decorated with rambling red roses.

**Alpha Pi Omega Has Service Motto**  
"Leadership, friendship, and service," is the motto of Alpha Pi Omega, service fraternity, and there is much evidence on the campus of the fact that they practice what they preach.

Among their activities here at Southern, two of the most important are conducting the March of Dimes campaign for the past three years and setting up a blood donor service which entitles any student or faculty member to blood transfusions immediately and without charge. Other activities include putting up the campus Christmas tree for the past two years, working during freshman orientation this year, guiding visitors on the campus, checking wraps at dances, and various types of ushering.

Warren Stookey, president of the organization, received the men's "Service to Southern" award for outstanding individual service this year. Membership of this organization is limited to those who have at some time been a member of the Boy Scouts of America. This fraternity became a chapter of a national organization last year. The campus since 1946. Officers of the group are: Warren Stookey, president; Bill Mary, vice-president; Gordon Tate, pledge-master; James Walker, secretary; Harold Skott, treasurer; Harry Jackson, historian; Donald Tate, sergeant-at-arms.

**35 PERSONS ATTEND FOOD HANDLERS SCHOOL**  
Thirty-five persons representing New Era Dairy, the Baptist Foundation, Home Management House, Cafeteria, Anthony Hall, health classes, Katie B's sandwich shop, department of home economics, University Drugs, and Mrs. Ethel Burke's attended the first meeting of the food handlers school, sponsored by the department of health education and the Housing office, last Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The purpose of the school is to study and discuss problems of sanitation arising in Carbonada.

At the second meeting, which will be held Thursday, March 8, 7:30, at the cafeteria, there will be two movies shown and several demonstrations given. Anyone in any way connected with any type of food service is invited to attend.

**FOUR STUDENTS DEBATE AT MURRAY STATE**  
Dr. C. Horton Talley last week accompanied four students to Murray state teachers college for a debate. The students who went for the debate were: Tom Sloan, John Miller, Hubert Cummings, and Kenneth Peters. There were four debates: two in the afternoon and two in the evening. The subject of the debates was Federal aid to Education.

den will surround the hedge. The grass in back of the hall will receive some attention too. It will be decorated with rambling red roses.

**Cornell Professor To Teach Here This Summer**  
Walter B. Carver, professor of mathematics at Cornell University will teach three mathematics courses at Southern this summer. These courses are: mathematics 421, theory of equations (three hours credit); mathematics 430, synthetic projective geometry (three hours credit); and mathematics 450, seminar in the teaching of mathematics (two hours credit).

Dr. Carver took his doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md., and has been on the staff of Cornell University since 1906. He is listed in Who's Who, and served as president of the Mathematics Association of America, Inc. for the year 1939-1949. From the year 1932-36, Dr. Carver served as editor-in-chief of the American Mathematical Monthly, award for outstanding individual service this year.

**UNIVERSITY PAINTER DIES SUNDAY**  
Southern's first full time maintenance painter, Fred Clemens, 56, passed away at his home Sunday at 3:15 p. m. Funeral services for Mr. Clemens who lived at 715 Buriston Street, were held this morning at eight o'clock. Rev. Father Robert A. Hutch conducted the services held in the St. Mary's Catholic Church of Carbonada. Burial was at Oakland Cemetery. Mr. Clemens came to Southern six years ago as a maintenance painter. He became foreman of the Maintenance paint Dept. when the amount of work to be done required more painters on the staff. It was in this capacity he was working when he died.

**RADIO PROGRAMS TO BE DISCONTINUED UNTIL MARCH 21**  
No radio programs featuring Southern's students or faculty will be given the week of final exams or during spring vacation. These programs will be heard again beginning March 21.

**ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR APPOINTED FOR GEOGRAPHY**  
Appointment of Dr. Stanley E. Harris as associate professor of geography and geology at Southern, effective next fall, has been announced by the president's office.

Dr. Harris holds the bachelor's degrees from Princeton University and the master's and doctor's degrees from the State University of Iowa.

He has taught at the University of Iowa and the University of Missouri, and has had practical experience in the Iowa Geological survey.

**STUDENTS WILL ATTEND AFFAIRS CONFERENCE**  
On the 3, 4, and 5 of March, Dr. C. Horton Talley will accompany four students—Tom Sloan, John Miller, Hubert Cummings, and Kenneth Peters—to the Ohio State University at Columbus. They will attend the annual public affairs conference sponsored by the Ohio state university.

Topic for last year's conference was: Relations with Russia. There is no definite topic for this year's conference at the present time. The conference will be of the discussion type.

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This suggestion was discussed, but action on it was deferred until a later meeting.

The nominations for Spring Carnival chairman will be held on Tuesday, March 22, with the voting booth set up in the cross halls of Old Main. Names of candidates receiving the necessary 10 votes for nomination will be published in that week's Egyptian, and the final election will be held Tuesday, March 29 in the cross halls.

Virginia Miller, Dorothy Patterson, Bob Lapella, and Charles Dickerman were appointed to serve on the revision committee for the Southern handbook, Southern Style.

Several weeks ago, the council conducted a survey of the Southern student housing. The results were presented to Mrs. Mabel Fulham, Southern's housing director, at a regular Student Council meeting. A long discussion on the housing situation was held, and plans for its improvement were brought up.

This week, a letter from Mrs.

that she had made a survey of the housing conditions and regulations at other universities and colleges. The council decided to meet with Mrs. Fullam early in the spring term to consider the methods used by other schools, and to work on a council plan for the zoning of 23 rooms available for students.

The Student Council also voted to grant \$50 to the International relations club for use in sponsoring a convention which will be held on the Southern campus next year.

**FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND BUSINESS TEACHER'S MEET**

Dr. Viola DuPrain, V. A. Suboltz, of the department of business administration, and Miss Bonnie A. Lockwood, University high school instructor, recently attended a meeting of the National Association of Business Teachers in St. Louis. Mr. Buboltz and Miss Lockwood took part in a panel discussion at the meeting.

**USAF Interviewing Will Be on Campus**

The opportunity for pilot training and a career as an officer with the United States air force which is open to qualified college men will be explained to Southern Illinois University men on Mar. 7-10 by a special air force aviation cadet team. Lt. Col. Robert Grandmontagne said today.

Married or unmarried men, 20 to 26½ years old and physically fit, with two or more years of college, will have the opportunity to provisionally qualify for the flight training immediately when the traveling aviation cadet team meets here at Men's lounge, Lt. Col. Grandmontagne said. The team is headed by Major R. Monroe and is one of several which is visiting colleges throughout the country.

**Basic Training**

Men who volunteer and are accepted for pilot training with the air force will receive their basic flight training in Texas. Successful cadets will be given their pilots' wings and commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the air force before after 12-month of training. They will go on active duty immediately upon graduation and can earn pay and allowances in excess of \$400 a year.

Aviation cadet classes begin

every six weeks, and the top men in each class receive direct commissions in the regular air force. All graduates have the opportunity to apply for regular commissions during their active duty tours.



Lt. Col. Robert D. Grandmontagne, Team Air Force, Advances Man.

On Mar. 7-10 the aviation cadet team will be prepared to admit men to preliminary examinations to flight-training applicants. Those who meet the requirements at that time need only take the final physical examination and complete an interview later before being finally accepted and assigned to a class.

**Training Courses**

Basic flight training courses are given at Randolph air force base, San Antonio, Texas; Goodfellow air force base, San Angelo, Texas; Perrin air force base, Sherman, Texas; and Waco air force base, Waco, Texas. Basic training is given in single-engine T-6 Texans. Advance pilot training phases are given at two locations—single-engine in F-51 Mustangs and P-51 Shooting Stars at Williams air force base, Chandler, Arizona; and multiple-engine training in B-25 Mitchels at Barksdale air force base, Shreveport, Louisiana.

**Opportunities Great In Some Jobs Says Vet's Administration**

The Veterans Administration recently released a list of occupational trends taken from OCCUPATIONS, the Vocational Guidance journal published by the National Vocational Guidance association. Information on jobs not listed may be obtained at the VA Guidance Center, 1014 S. Thompson st. The ones listed are as follows:

**College teachers:** Considerable current shortages. Increase in number of jobs expected in long run.

**Optometrists:** Good opportunities in immediate future. But increasing number of new entrants will create considerable competition may become keener.

**Tool Designers:** Favorable employment prospects in next few years and over longer period for this small occupation.

**Weather observers:** Good job prospects for next few years. Some expansion in this field likely in long run.

**Radio operator (broadcasting):** Expanding. But more job-seeking than jobs in many other fields. Best chances in small towns.

**Interior decorators:** Expanding, with openings for new entrants, especially in suburban areas. New entrants will create competition.

**Personal managers:** Now overcrowded. Long run trend slowly up, but keen competition for jobs expected to continue several years.

**Hotel managers and assistants:** Expansion in hotel industry. Jobs will continue to be keen. Best for college men with hotel experience.

**Cooks and chefs:** Few apprenticeships now. Number of opportunities may increase because of expected deaths and retirements.

**Traffic agents and clerks (air transportation):** Limited openings in near future. Fastest growth expected in cargo-traffic jobs.

**Auto parts salesman:** Good opportunities for newcomers in next few years. Long-run trend in employment upward.

**Life insurance agents:** Several thousand openings each year. Easy entry makes for stiff competition for business.

**Service station attendants, managers:** Many openings each year because of large turnover. Manager jobs hardest to get.

**Barbers:** Good prospects for skilled men. Fairly good outlook for learners.

**Beauty operators:** Fewer openings for inexperienced workers, since many newly trained people now entering field.

**Practical nurses:** Outlook excellent for men and women with proper training. Demand continues to grow.

**Light and power linemen:** Good employment prospects during next several years for experienced and for new workers.

**Optical mechanics:** Newcomers and partly trained may have a hard time in near future. Expanding employment expected in long run.

**HOUSING OFFICE HAS VACANCIES FOR STUDENTS**

Any student who expects to move to another rooming house on present terms should notify the present householder of his intention to move not later than one week before the end of the school term. Failure to notify the householder by this time obligates the student to keep the room for another term if he remains in school.

There are listed at the Housing office approximately 42 room vacancies for girls and 90 for boys.

**PATTERSON PRESENTS OWN COMPOSITIONS**

Charles Patterson, director of music in University high school at Southern recently presented several of his own compositions for violin and piano at a large gathering of Southern Illinois rural youth.

The occasion was the Rural Youth Organization's annual banquet and dance, held at the Ellis Home in Murphysboro, which was attended by about 250 boys and girls from nine counties of the area.

**SPEECH DEPARTMENT RECEIVES NEW MIRRORS**

Speech department has received 20 new mirrors, according to C. W. Garbutt, assistant professor in speech. These mirrors are to be used by the speech clinic and also by the Little Theatre group. Dr. Archibald McLeod has also received a new set to be used by the speech clinic to obtain a little more privacy in their work.

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**Council Corner**

by Charles Dickerman

The Student Council voted to reverse its first decision concerning the selection of the Spring Carnival chairman at its meeting Tuesday. Earlier, the group had

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March 6-7

**JEANNETTE MacDONALD in THE SUN COMES UP**

News, Disney Cartoon and Musical

**TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY**

March 6-9

**DEANNA DURBIN in FOR THE LOVE OF MARY**

**THURSDAY and FRIDAY**

March 10-11

**GREGORY PECK in YELLOW SKY**

News & Cartoon

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# EGYPTIAN Sports

## Western Drops Southern From IIAC Crown Race In Last Game of Season by 64-55 Win

Two Western State players, Miksis and McClure, totaled 39 points between them to set the Maroons out of the conference race into second place in the last basketball game of the season by a score of 64 to 55. Big Al Bekkis poured in six field goals and eight free throws to take top honors with 20 points. Not only was he high man for the night, he consequently won the individual high scoring crown for the IIAC.

It seemed as though Miksis would not miss all night in the charity toss lane, he could make no mistakes, tallying all nine times without a miss. Team mate, McClure, also was high for the evening with 19 points on eight goals and three out of four free throws.

Bob Kissack led the Southern scorers with 12 points for the game with Charlie Goss second with 10. Goss in the third high scoring game in the conference with 105 points. Miksis and Wood of Northern are one-two. Although Jack Long tallied but six points in the encounter, he was instrumental in keeping the Maroons in the fight throughout the contest. But he fouled out and Southern was the same afterward.

The Western victory put the Leathernecks into a two-way tie for top honors in the conference with the Eastern Panthers. Both teams are representing the IIAC in the District NIAA playoffs at Bloomington this week. In the first game, Western will play Illinois Wesleyan, and Eastern will play Wheaton in the finale. This is the first time since 1945 that Southern will not be at the Kansas City Finals.

Southern (85)				
Kissack	5	2	1	15
Long	3	0	5	10
Miksis	2	1	2	6
Brekis	1	0	1	2
Wood	1	0	1	2
Beinhart	1	0	1	2
Goss	3	4	4	10
Bozarth	1	0	2	3
Gladson	1	0	2	3
	19	17	21	55

Western (64)				
Smith	4	2	5	10
Jones	2	2	3	6
Landis	1	0	1	2
Miksis	3	2	2	8
McClure	8	3	4	19
Graham	3	0	3	6
Dittus	0	1	2	2
	24	16	21	64

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## The Morning After

By JOHN DE LEONARDO

Eastern's 92-67 win over Northern put the Panthers and the Western Leathernecks into a two-way tie for the IIAC conference race and will represent the team in the annual playoffs for the coveted trip to Kansas City for the National title. Western's victory over Southern last week wasn't a surprising one although the Maroons put up a good fight. It was Western's 26 straight win in their own court. Southern was in the ball game 30-15 until Jack Long fouled out in the second half; but after that, the Maroons couldn't find themselves.

This in itself is a surprising thing for Long hasn't fared too well during the past few games. He wasn't up to par, either defensively or offensively, after he relinquished the team's scoring crown to Charlie Goss a few games ago, and since then, didn't seem to have the punch, but that once putted him an average of 10 points per game.

Learned Monday that Charlie Goss is only a junior in actual status although he is going to graduate this year. It did seem to me that he had finished his basketball playing days at Southern rather early so we asked about and heard that his athletic eligibility has another year to run, but he chooses to graduate. We don't blame him for wanting to get out of school, but he certainly could be used again come next year.

Well, the Goss brothers, both Charlie and John, play basketball for a number of years now but Charlie's playing big year has been of a quality we had always hoped for but something that never came about: His brother John, a member of the Maroons last year, dropped out of school when he married. Little Johnny, as he was referred to because of his height, is a speed merchant but would never compare to the height of his big brother has been playing the past couple of months.

The all-conference selections haven't been made yet so we feel free to go out on the limb with our choice for the mythical five. We are not listing the boys in the positions they played, but instead, simply five boys who played outstandingly for their team throughout the year.

First team: Wood, Northern; Lackhart, Normal; Miksis, Western; Wilson, Eastern; Goss, Southern.

Second team: McClure, Western; Miller, Eastern; Glover, Eastern; Long, Southern; Williams, Northern.

We'll try to get the final pickings on the team a little later when they are listed.

Not all the football Southern out of the flag race. Our other favorite team, Illinois, came through on 29, 29, 24 win over Northwestern. Michigan was eliminated in the Big 9 when Ohio State took a 69 to 44 win; Indiana 76; Iowa 60.

When St. Louis was defeated again for the fourth time in two years by the Ames of Oklahoma, we voted a note of sympathy. We don't have anything against the team as a whole, but certain sports builders and sports announcers in that area do nothing but give a big build-up on the use of cow bells as a psychological effect on the visiting Aggie. We had hoped that it would work in the reverse and identify Aggie. St. Louis' U. had only 37 points, while the Aggie led 46.

Athletic Director Glenn "Abe" Martin is exercising his duties as chairman of the Illinois' division of the NIAA by heading this week's playoffs at Bloomington. The four competing teams will vie for the 32-team tourney at Kansas City.

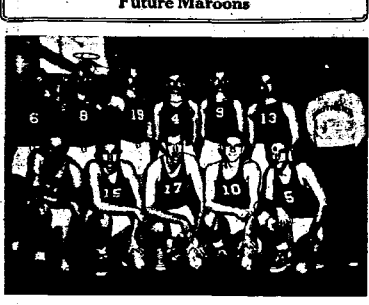
Johnnie Reid, Walter Mueller, Marina Hildings and Johnson topped the losers efforts.

The Delta Sigma Epsilon bow-ties rounded out the action for the night by tucking away the odd game from Tau Kappa Epsilon with 52 Newton, Mary Donahue and Gilbert collaborating for the wins. Dennis was high roller for the victors.

The Chi Delta Keglers treated the Sigma-Sigma Sigma bow-ties to a two-ply trimming which enabled them to share the number two spot in the standings. Jim Throgmorton, Tom McCrary and Carlos Pleshe teamed up to pace the winners with 52, 52 and 52 respectively. Miss Wood of the victors was the bowling queen of the week among the female with a 406 series. Sue Baker also did some noteworthy pin powdering.

The league leading Nu Epsilon Alpha quintet maintained their supremacy by annexing two wins over the Pi Kappa Sigma rally team mainly to the toppling skill of Clem

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Pictured here are Coach Bill O'Brien's 'B' team which lost but two ball games all season. Standing: 1 to r: Charles Burkett, 5' 9"; East St. Louis; Bob Rheinhardt, 5' 11"; Carbondale; Tom Millikin, 6' 2"; Pinckneyville; Gene McFarland, 6' 1"; Johnston City; Adrian Smith, 6; McLansboro; and Joe Jones, Golden. Kneeling: Bob Embling, 6' 3"; Du Quoin; Bob Wickman, 6' 5"; East St. Louis; Ed Lowery, 6' 9"; Cave-in-Rock; James Parker, 6' 11"; Johnston City; and Bob Hancock, 6' 11"; Herrin.

## Basketball Season Not As Dismal As A Lot Of Fans Predicted

Southern's prospects at the beginning of the recent basketball campaign were gloomy, especially with two of last year's starters—Bob Horn and Joe Hughes—sidelined with broken legs sustained in football.

A few weeks later Jack Eadie, another regular from the 1947-48 squad, quit the team so he could work in a coal mine on week ends. This would have been the straw which broke the camel's back for many teams, but not to Southern. Instead, several of last year's squad combined with a group of promising freshmen to give Southern a good year in basketball.

In fact, Maroon followers hardly could ask for a much better season at home where the team averaged 31 while losing only one (Eastern).

Away from home the Maroons won only two while losing 10, but the overall average was 13 wins and 31 losses.

Not only did Southern finish with a decent record, but came within an eyelash of tying for the I I A C title. Final top standings gave Southern a third-place tie with a record of four wins and four defeats.

Coach Lynn Holder paid tribute to the team earlier this week when he said that he was well-pleased with this year's squad and he added, "I thought the spirit was as good as any team I have ever had. They possessed a lot of fight and determination and were a swell bunch of boys to work with."

Prospects for next year seem especially bright since this year's team had no senior—Charlie Goss of Maroon.

Returning next year will be such mainstays as Jack Long, G. J. Flowers, Bob Colborn, G. I. Flora; Bob Kissack, G. I. Hoopston; and Emile Bozarth, G. I. Wainwright.

Also returning will be several freshmen who figured so prominently in the making of the 1946-47 team. Included among the returning freshmen are Frank (Pud) Gladstone, 5-11 and Tom Millikin, 6-2, both of Pinckneyville; Eddie Bryan, 6-3, Freeburg; Gene Richardson, 6-0, Carbondale; and Charlie Burkett, 5-11, East St. Louis.

In addition to these returning players, Joe Hughes, West Frankfort, expected to be able to play next season.

After losing the season's opener to Beloit, Wis., 67-58, the Maroons came back to win four straight, turning back Evansville, Shurtell, Delta State, and Otis, before losing to Kansasville, Ill.

Northern dropped a 72-55 engagement to Eastern in the opening round of Vincennes holiday meet, but the Maroons came back to down Georgetown, Ky., 59-38, to take third place in the four-team meet.

## Baseball Team Will Make Extended Trip in South During Spring Vacation

The sports schedules for track, tennis, golf, and baseball have been released on a tentative basis by Glenn "Abe" Martin, athletic director of Southern. The tentative schedule, subject to irrevocable change, represents one of the largest of its kind in the history of the university. Baseball will be the featured sport for this spring with a road trip the first of the season that will take fifteen of the top fifteen on a meandering road trip through the old South.

For the first time since 1945, the Southern Maroons will be represented at the National Intercollegiate tourney at Kansas City, Mo. A lot happened to our boys this year. Football injuries, financial troubles, inexperienced freshmen, inability to get on a road, and questionable support. Personally, we think that, on paper, this year's squad was as good as last. Of course without Colborn, Hughes, and Eddie the team was hurt very early in the season so freshmen were inserted into the lineup. They proved themselves worth their weights in gold, however, the game is too much of a junk food for school ball to college in one season and that might have been the difference in several games.

Next year, we will have the same team consisting of the lineup. Colborn and Huber will be ready to go by then and we predict if he is in school, Jack Eadie will be here, too. Pud Gladstone, Herring, Ed Bryan, and Tom Millikin with Bozarth and Kissack to help the cause. In this lineup we will see experience and youth combined.

One might put the Johnston City Indians, "Giant Killers" as they have done just that to the Illinois Normal, Bloomington, three—(two games); May 14, Mikhlin university, Decatur, here; May 17, Arkansas State, here; May 21, Shurtleff State, here; May 28, Northern Illinois, here; (two games).

Evansville here; May 2, Evansville college, here; May 5, Evansville college, here; May 8, Illinois Normal, Bloomington, here—(two games); May 14, Mikhlin university, Decatur, here; May 17, Arkansas State, here; May 21, Shurtleff State, here; May 28, Northern Illinois, here; (two games).

Tennis Schedule. Schedule for tennis in 1948: April 1, Cornell university, here; April 4, Evansville college, here; April 9, St. Louis university, here; April 16, Eastern Illinois, here; April 22, St. Louis university, here; May 2, Evansville college, here; May 14, Washington university, here;

Schedule for 1949: April 9, Western Illinois, here; April 16, St. Louis university, here; April 23, Illinois Normal, here; April 30, Eastern Illinois, here; May 7, Washington university, here; May 21, conference tourney, here; May 21, conference tourney, here.

Golf schedule for 1949: April 9, Western Illinois, here; May 9, Washington university, here; May 21—Conference meet.

Should the Illinois average 60 points in their next two games, they could break an age old scoring record. Of last year's Big Ten greats, Eddie Bryan, mentioned for next year's team, was mentioned for next conference first team honors.

We see where Central has dropped to fourth place in football and is taking on Murphysboro and Herrin next season. Herrin is a South 7 member now, and will have a pretty nice squad of juniors to meet the team.

Coach James J. Wilkinson, who will be head tennis coach this year, said that six or eight more are expected to come out the first week of the spring term.

First meet is here April 1 when the Maroons meet the host to Cornell College. On April 4, the Maroons will travel to Evansville.

Colf Coach Lynn Holder today said that all boys interested in football but for the varsity golf team to attend a special meeting in room 201 in the men's gym tomorrow (Friday) at 8 o'clock.

Kenneth McGuire, on-time captain of Southern 1938 football team, is now coaching basketball in Arizona. He is now heading his boys in the state finals in that state.

Following this the Holder team dropped a 64-56 decision to Illinois Wesleyan and on the next night were edged out, 56-55, by Illinois Normal.

Eastern defeated Southern in the next tilt, but then the Maroons came back to down Western, 56-54, and North-

Three Lettermen Shape Southern's Tennis Hopes

Four Schools Vie For NAIB Win On Normal Floor

## Acres Planning Own Intramural Spring Program

At the termination of the town meeting last Monday night, Feb. 23, the Acres planning committee and those interested in participating in softball.

Raymond Tucker and Tom Watts were nominated as managers of the Southern Acres softball team and as directors of an intramural league here at Southern Acres which is to be started at the beginning of the Spring term. Four teams are to be organized at Southern Acres, and each team will be their own accord elect a team manager who will work in conjunction with the directors.

Southern Acres there is a softball diamond. This diamond is to be cleaned off during Spring vacation and is ready for use at the beginning of the term.

A practice schedule will be worked out during the first week or so and then a round robin schedule will be used to cover the remainder of the term.

There will also be a team representing the four teams and the Acres will compete in the Intramural Athletic Association at Southern. This team will be selected by the directors with the assistance of team managers. The directors will also take complete charge of this team and manage it as they see fit.

A schedule will probably be worked out with undoubtedly some if there is enough interest.