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Sphinx Club Members And Officers Elected

Officers and new members were elected at a meeting of the Sphinx club last Thursday in Old Main. Members were chosen by old members of the club by a preferential voting system.

The new members who will serve as officers for next year are Dale Kittle of Wayne City, president; Carlos Pleghe of Buckner, vice-president; Tom Middleton of Carbondale, secretary.

Other members chosen were Ralph Lane of Eldorado, Pat Top of Murphysboro, Melvin Stener of Collinsville, Peggy Coleman of Marion, Dan Cox of West Frankfort, Virgil Spruill of Albion, Bill Fazio of Rosebud, George Hahn of Marion, Louis Gaskins of Harrisburg, Russell Fairburn of East St. Louis, Dorothy Sager of Paris, Tenn., and Dick Wood of Mt. Carmel.

The new members will be initiated at a banquet which will be held near the end of the Spring term. Membership in the Sphinx club is one of the highest non-scholastic awards which can be obtained at Southern.

THREE TEACHERS ADDED TO FACULTY FOR SUMMER TERM

Three Southern Illinois high school teachers have been appointed to the faculty of Southern Illinois University for the summer term. They are: Mrs. J. H. Jonesboro who has been appointed instructor on the University staff for the summer session.

Miss Thelma Phillips of Centralia, Kenneth E. Cross of Mt. Vernon and David M. Stroup of Alton, Ill. Jonesboro has been appointed instructor on the University staff for the summer session.

Miss Phillips is a co-teacher at Centralia High School. She holds the bachelor's degree from Southern and the master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Mr. Cross, who teaches in the Mt. Vernon Business High School, holds the bachelor's degree from Southern and the master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Stroup, teacher of social studies in the Jackson High School, is likewise a graduate of Southern and holds the master's degree from the University of Illinois.

A fourth short-term appointment was also announced by President Lay, that of Mrs. Ernestine Cox Taylor of Carbondale as faculty assistant in music for the period May 30 to June 11, to substitute for Mrs. Helen Mattie, on account of absence. Mrs. Taylor holds the bachelor's degree from Southern and has had two years of private instruction in voice, violin and piano.

Tickets For Period Now On Sale For May 15 Showing

University students, who would like to see Booth Tarkington's *Period* on the stage in Shrook and Taverner Saturday, May 15, at 10:30 a. m., are urged to buy their tickets by Wednesday, May 12, in order to be assured of obtaining one.

The *Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre* of New York, with its group of professional actors, playing the roles of "story-book" characters. The performance should be of special interest to students interested in the theatre and children's literature.

Tickets may be purchased in the Business Office or in the Dean of Men's Office.

Sabbatical Leave Is Granted To Five Faculty Members

Five faculty members have been granted sabbatical leave for next year and will take their leave off the campus to work towards their Doctorate. It was announced by the president's office Tuesday.

Leaves will be taken by the following: Miss E. Louise Bach, assistant professor at University High; Miss Winifred Burns, assistant professor of English; Robert W. English, assistant professor of Education; Miss Susie E. Ogden, assistant professor of Business.

THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Publications Council Elected Editors

Carbondale, Illinois, May 6, 1948, Volume 29, No. 27

Forty-First Annual Academy Of Science Meeting To Be Held at Benton This Week

Forty-first annual meeting of the Illinois State Academy of Science will be held May 7-9 at the Benton Township high school. The Illinois State Academy of Science is an organization which fosters science and its activities in the State of Illinois. The academy serves two groups which include the senior members and the members of the Junior academy.

The Senior Academy provides a way for the members to discuss the results of their research carried out during the year or years. The Junior Academy is to encourage the work of the young scientists of the state. These are the high school students who are getting their start in science.

The objectives of the academy are to promote scientific research, to diffuse scientific knowledge and scientific spirit, and to unify the scientific interests of the state. The Senior Academy will have a business meeting in the morning of May 7. After this meeting, there will be a general meeting when Geoffrey Hughes, superintendent of schools, Franklin County, and president of the Benton Chamber of Commerce, will give words of welcome.

Two morning lectures will be given at this morning session, the first of which will be the annual presidential address given by Dr. Ernest L. Stover, professor in the Botany department of Eastern Illinois State College. The second address will be given by Joe Davidson of the State Dept. of Conservation at Springfield. This meeting is open to the public.

Starting at 1:30 p. m. the Senior Academy of Science will meet in various sessions to discuss the fields of science that are represented.

Field Trips Scheduled Saturday, May 8, there will be a series of field trips. These have been listed as the industrial trip, visiting Zeligler, West Frankfort. (Continued on Page 5)

Concert Violinist



John S. Wharton who will give recital in Little Theatre May 11.

Marian Gruber Receives Position As UCLA Assistant

Marian Gruber, graduating senior from Doreville, has received a teaching assistantship in botany at the University of California, L. A. She will take up her duties at the beginning of the fall term, 1948.

An honor student for four years, Marian is majoring in botany, and minoring in Mathematics and Geography. Marian's campus activities include the following:



Marian Gruber

Activities include the Modern Dance, Pi Kappa Sigma, social society, and Gamma Theta Upsilon, zoogeography fraternity. She is also a member of the P. T. A. and has been nominated for membership in Sigma Xieta, a national honor society educational fraternity.

Scholarship Award To Be Given May 17

Winner of the Charles Neely award of the local chapter of American Association of University Professors will be formally announced at the 61st meeting of the chapter Monday, May 17, according to a statement by Dr. W. C. McDaniel, secretary of the chapter.

The chapter chose, as a committee to study the list of high ranking juniors: Miss Marjorie Shank, chemistry major, L. A. & S., 151 hours completed; Frederick Pundsack, chemistry major, L. A. & S., 118 hours completed; 7 1/2 quarters on the campus; Lee Ardell Kroemer, chemistry major, L. A. & S., 151 hours completed; 8 1/2 quarters on the campus; Frederick William Ulrich, chemistry major, L. A. & S., 148 hours completed, 8 1/2 quarters on the campus; Patricia Fields Fadde, music major, College of Education, 132 hours completed, 8 quarters on the campus.

High School Bands To Give Concerts On May 10 and 13

Two outstanding high school bands from Southern Illinois will be presented in concerts at Southern Illinois University in the near future, according to Dr. Maurice Gemm, chairman of the University music department.

The 80-piece West Frankfort band, directed by Theodore Paschke, will be presented May 10 at 8:30 p. m. in Shrook Auditorium, and on Thursday, May 13, the 78-piece Granite City band, directed by Louis Molo, will play a concert at 2 p. m., also in the auditorium. The public is invited to both concerts, Dr. Kesser said.

Total Registration Fee Is Upped To \$25

An increase in student activity and tuition fees was announced by the president's office this week as the result of State Teachers College Board action.

Activity fees have been raised from \$5 to \$7.50 and the basic tuition fee per term has increased from \$10 to \$15.

Board decision also set a \$10 tuition fee for out-of-state students. This \$10 fee is to be paid by non-state students attending Southern, in addition to the regular registration fee which is now set at \$25.

In comparing the old to the new registration charges, the changes made are as follows: the \$5 activity fee is raised from \$5 to \$7.50; tuition fees have risen from \$10 to \$15; the \$2 book rental fee has remained constant. This changes the total cost of registration from \$17.50 to \$25 per term.

CAMERON GARBUTT TO MAKE RESEARCH ON ILLINOIS DIALECT

Cameron W. Garbutt, associate professor of speech, is to conduct a research in studies in Southern Illinois dialects next year. This research grant has been approved by the university according to Dr. P. Merrill Larson, chairman of the speech department.

To conduct his research, Mr. Garbutt will contact two groups of people in the area, conversing with them, and recording samples of their speech in phonetic script on wax recordings. The first group of people will be the older persons who have lived in Southern Illinois all of their lives and have traveled very little. The second group will be younger persons, probably freshmen students in Speech 101, who met the same requirements.

By comparing the two groups, Garbutt will be able to determine the changing patterns of speech in the Southern Illinois region.

The study will also show where Southern Illinois fits into the dialectal areas and where the people emigrated from originally.

BAPTIST FOUNDATION MAY BE SITE OF RADIO STATION

The Baptist Foundation may be the location of Carbondale's second radio station according to information received here this week. The Illinois Baptist State Association voted to apply for license for an FM and regular radio station at a recent meeting.

The station would be put in the Baptist Foundation because such a location would make it possible for the station to use the foundation's organ and other facilities for broadcasting. However, several months, if not a year, may elapse before the license can be secured.

SOUTHERN'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- May 7 Baseball game. Southern vs. Illinois Normal university at Normal.
- 7 Golf match. Southern vs. Cape Girardeau at Cape Girardeau.
- 7 Tennis match. Southern vs. Cape Girardeau at Cape.
- 7 Track meet. Southern vs. Cape Girardeau at Cape.
- 8 Baseball game. Southern vs. Shurtleff at Alton.
- 8 Golf match. Southern vs. Western Illinois at Macomb.
- 8 Tennis match. Southern vs. Principia at Carbondale.
- 11 Faculty Recital, presenting John S. Wharton, violinist. Little Theatre 8 p. m.
- 12 Fashion Show, sponsored by Student Wives Club, in Auditorium at 7 p. m.

Bill Plater Elected Egyptian Editor; Robert East Chosen To Head Obelisk In 1948-49

Bill Plater, Vienna, a junior in the College of Vocations and Professions, Wednesday was named editor of the Egyptian by the Student Publications Council. He will take over the editorship at the beginning of the summer term.

News-editor of the Egyptian for the coming year will be Mary Alice Newsum, a sophomore whose home is in Marion. Wallace Peebles, Pittsburg, was chosen business manager of the paper.

Robert L. East, Carbondale, received the distinction of being elected editor of the Obelisk for the second time. Last year East was named editor of the yearbook, then after getting the book underway, left for Sweden to get a spot of foreign education. Carlos Pleghe of Buckner took over the reins this year, but East, a junior, will see next year's book through.

Raise Ad Rates Plater has been a staff cartoonist since he came to Southern, and had the distinction of winning a third place award for original cartoons in a recent Illinois college contest. He also has been a successful free lance writer and cartoonist.

Mary Alice Newsum has served the past year as feature editor of the paper. She is a member of Mu Tau Phi, local journalism fraternity, and holds office in Matasaba, organized girls' house.

Peebles, a sophomore in the College of Vocations and Professions, has been a reporter and columnist on the Egyptian, and more recently has conducted the baby contest in collaboration with Robert Brayfield.

In addition to electing officers for the publications, the Publications Council voted to make an increase in advertising rates to meet increases in production costs.

No August Term; Fall Registration To Begin Sept. 13

The President's office announced this week that registration for the fall term will begin on September 13 and end on September 15. Classes will begin officially on the 15 of September.

The week preceding will be Freshman Orientation Week. The activities for the week will begin on Sept. 8 and will be observed through Sept. 11. All students planning to enter college in the fall term at Southern are requested to attend this Orientation Week.

Dr. J. Cary Davis has also announced that there would be no August term this year.

In the event, however, that any group is planning such an award for the first time, a representative should confer with Mrs. Julia Newman in the English office as soon as possible.

Spanish Club Sees Movies; Hears Miranda Records

The showing of two movies, "Tomorrow's Mexico" and "Colombia and Venezuela," opened the Spanish club meeting Wednesday, April 25, under the sponsorship of Dr. J. Cary Davis. Several records of Carmen Miranda and also other records of Spanish and South American music were played.

Refreshments were served to twelve members, and a short business session was held by the president, Robin D. Hunter. Plans were discussed for a larger and better Spanish club next year. The evening was topped by informal conversation, among the members, in Spanish.

CAUGHT UP BUT? This is the seventh week of the Spring Term.

The Egyptian Southern Illinois University... Published weekly during the school year...

Editor: Fred Senterz... News Editor: Donald E. Grubb... Business Manager: Dick Woods...

REPORTERS: Mary Boston, Bill Brown, Lawrence Conroy... Michael Durbak, Louis Eskinazi, Fred Pittenger...

Solid Comfort

J. Arthur Rank, the best known movie producer of England, once attended a show in one of his theaters...

Mr. Rank has initiated a system that Southern might well emulate... He installed softer, more comfortable seats...

Little Theatre did an excellent job of presenting "Death Takes a Holiday" last Monday and Tuesday...

We wonder if it would be possible for Southern to buy new seats...

Let's Make This A Hit Parade

At 12 o'clock on the morning of May 22 Southern's Spring Carnival-parade will get under way...

Remember how you did it during Homecoming? But just how big a turn out there'll be depends on how many organizations pitch in...

We can still raise a laugh just thinking of some of the slogans and floats used in it. We remember especially John Beggs cutting out paper dolls...

Then there was another: A couple of fellows on a float were stoking a heating stove. The slogan of that float was "This is the hottest Homecoming yet!"

Those were good slogans, and you can cook up others just as good now. So hitch up your brain-power and haul out the ideas.

Prizes will be awarded first and second place to the float judged the best... Prizes will be awarded first and second place to the float judged the best...

To enter your float contact either Ruth Beach, Anthony Hall, phone 406, or Rosie Knight, 210 1/2 West Monroe, phone 977.

Waste Cans or Goats? Now that spring is here and the campus is covered with a green carpet of grass...

Most students like to eat candy, chew gum, or smoke. All these pastimes leave paper wrappers as the remains.

And where are the students to deposit this waste material? The student has three alternatives: carry the paper in his hand...

However the students aren't really to blame for the dotted appearance of the campus, nor are the caretakers who pick up the paper.

But what if it were possible to have a device which would pick up the waste automatically...

THE CORN CRIB Edited by Wallace Peebles

Waitress, what's wrong with these eggs? I don't know, I only laid the table.

Beneath this stone lies Murphy. They buried him today; He lived the life of Riley, While Riley was away.

That couple in front of us at the movie musta thought the picture needed censoring. She kept whispering, "Cut it out! Cut it out!"

"What's so good about being a switch-hitter?" "Don't be silly. They aren't nearly as heavy as bats."

"Pop, how much did it cost when you got married?" "I don't know, son. I'm still paying."

"Mom, I just got hit by a car." "Stop shouting, I have a headache."

"What happened?" asked the worried little lad. "Nothing much," replied the conductor, "we just hit a cow."

"Was it on the tracks?" she questioned. "No, lady," he replied disgustedly, "we had to chase it across the field."

Some folks think that fleas are black. But I hardly think that's so. Cuz Mary had a little lamb With fleas as white as snow.

Then there was the batter who always carried a shovel in his back pocket so he could REALLY dig in.

The spirit of the bathing beauty is truly American. It's remarkable how she can be so brave with so much in so little.

Campus Town Erier

By JAYSEE

I keep telling myself that lack of space has been keeping this writer's ramblings...

Comea The Daws... Couple of ex-GIs were talking about a girl that both had dated before Sammy's call to arms.

Shall We Dance... Heard a new one at one of the school dances... a new Freshie stood up and disheatedly muttered, "Well, guess I'll go refuted again."

There's That Bird Again... Latest news on the telegraph reports that a party at Giant's City spotted the notorious MOM (Mile-or-more) bird winging lazily overhead...

Street Scene... One sorority pledge was heard commenting, "Wait 'til I become an active; will I tell her a thing or two... Anybody have a spare saucer of cream?"

Curiosity was aroused more so by an attractive American girl who was returning to America. She answered many questions and told us many things to expect, though no true impression of America could be formed until we had seen it ourselves.

The days rolled by and 10 a. m. Sept. 16, the first sight of New York appeared. Everybody rushed to the front part of the ship with a big roar. Some had binoculars.

M. A. N.



Angulo Reprinted from the March, 1948 issue of EQUINE. "Which one of you guys kicked the bucket last night?"

THE VETS' CORNER

By Ralph Gruebmeier

MEETING OF 346 VETERANS

All veterans under public law 346 who expect to attend summer school are requested to attend one of the two meetings to be held in the auditorium today, (May 6). One of these meetings will be held at 12:30 p. m. and the other at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. These meetings have been called for the purpose of filling out the necessary forms required in this process...

NEW BONUS NUMBER

Another student here on campus informs us that he is acquainted with an ex-GI who received his bonus check, approximately one week ago. His serial number was some-what above 228,000, so don't miss it yet, fellows.

F. L. IS TO SEE LANGDON

All veterans planning to attend the 1948 Convention in Washington D.C. should contact George Langdon, 14 Training Office, so they can get the necessary information...

DECORATION COMMITTEE CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS

The decoration committee of the Spring carnival is calling for volunteers to help with the decoration of the campus during Spring carnival on Thursday and Friday afternoon, May 11. There are certain forms which must be completed for each such veteran prior to the June date Langdon, who will be visiting the V.A. Guidance Center on Thursday and Friday afternoon, May 11. They are certain forms which must be completed for each such veteran prior to the June date...

Cutting Class Without Penalty Was One Advantage at Stockholm 'U'

By GENE FLOWERS

Would you like to go to a university where class attendance is not compulsory? Or would you like to go to a university where if any time you could succeed in passing an exam and graduate? Would you like to have all these privileges at a university with nearly all your expenses paid?

Bob was picked by the Swedish-American Foundation, an organization which exchanges students between the United States and Sweden, to study at the Stockholm university in Stockholm, Sweden. His first trip was via Stockholm, Sweden. He went to Stockholm by train.

Bob, whose major is political sciences, studied economics, political science, literature, geography, the Swedish language, and the history of Sweden. The non-compulsory classes at Stockholm university are two hours long, consisting of oral lectures. There are no class discussions," he said.

Bob said that the people he has talked to seem to desire political and economic stability more than democracy. They vary seldom, if ever, include talk of war between Russia and the Western Powers in their conversation of world studies, because they feel it would be impossible to control Russia again due to their position in Europe.

They fear a third war, however their conversation of world studies, because they feel it would be impossible to control Russia again due to their position in Europe. They feel both the United States and Russia are in one way or another trying to dominate the world and that if they had to take sides, they would take the lesser of the two evils.

When asked to compare Swedish schools with those of the United States, he said, "The primary schooling system is inferior to that of the United States, but the secondary schooling system is by far, much better. Students began specializing in their fields from the time they began until the time they graduate. The only bad thing about it, he continued, was that even though more experts are turned out, they are not brought into contact with fields other than the one they are majoring in."

Students are taught foreign languages in the third and fourth grades and continue until they are...

PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT

By MARY BOSTON

Some day we may see one of our present seniors packing his bag, bidding all of us farewell, and directing his course to Alaska, for Edward "Eddie" Melvin, who spent two and one-half years up there while he was in the Marine Corps, liked it so well that he plans to go back to that forsaken place. His desire to return to Alaska is but a part of his general liking for the out-of-door life.

However, on campus Eddie's main interests are music and dramatics. He likes and collects all kinds of music except hill-billy songs. He is a first tenor in the U.S. barbershop quartet quartet on the list of liars, too. He is a member of a capella choir and the madrigal singers.

A member of Little Theater, Eddie has been in casts of "The Poor Nut," "Death Takes A Holiday," and "You Can't Take It With You" as well as several of the annual one-act play contests. This year he was accepted the best actor's award in the U.S.A. presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "The Zookeeper. Southern Knights and Kappa Delta Alpha fraternities are his other activities. A student of the College of Education, he is majoring in botany and zoology and minoring in chemistry.

It seems as if every one has a fancy to collect something. For Eddie, it's new ties. He buys a variety of them, many of which he never wears.

Spoils of War Edited by Jack Hagler

"They wheeled an operating table up to my bed. Right then I started kicking. I kicked so loud that the doctor came over to see my arguing and kicking didn't do any good. They rolled me into the operating room and took out my appendix."

This is the story of the experience of "Bud" Lottus, a junior from Chicago, when he went to the dispensary with a toothache, while in the Army. Bud was stationed at Camp Crane Field, St. Louis, at the time. Here's the way he explains the operation: "Right then, a few of the boys took my appendix and head ache disappeared."

The Super Dupers contributed \$20.00 from the following houses: Delta Sigma Epsilon, \$17.00; Normala, \$8.00; Gamma Beta, \$3.00; and Turner, \$12.50. The Association of Child Education gave \$4.18. \$10.94 was raised from campus solicitations.

All those organizations who have not yet sent in their pledges or their donations are urged to do so as soon as possible. Anyone wishing to write a check for the drive should write it to the WSSF and send it to the Student Christian Foundation.

WAYNE COUNTY CLUB PLAN PICNIC TO BE HELD MAY 11

The Wayne County club is planning to have a picnic Tuesday, May 11 for all members and guest. Members are to contact either Frieda Ellis or Barbara MacKroff if they are planning to attend.

As Others See Us

The Voice of The Visiting Student

By SAAD SALIH JABER

This is a part of a book I hope someday to write about America, its people and their ways; because the picture of America is given only to us in foreign lands, in geography books, tourist's catalogs, or motion pictures.

On September 2, 1947, I boarded the Marine Corps at Beirut to start my voyage to America. It was a nice day. The dark, quiet, mysterious sea was changing to a simple blue, smiling sea under the glowing rays of the sun. The breeze was cold when it lashed the faces of the passengers. Every one was quiet; thinking about his future life in an unknown country, about which he had heard many different stories. He doesn't know what to believe; just a feeling of uncertainty.

Curiosity was aroused more so by an attractive American girl who was returning to America. She answered many questions and told us many things to expect, though no true impression of America could be formed until we had seen it ourselves.

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EDITOR'S NOTE Saad Salih Jaber is the son of the prime minister of Saudi Arabia. He is attending school here at Southern.

Roots of Culture Good Taste THEN and NOW

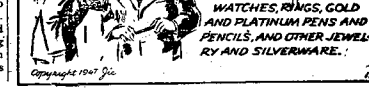
CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

OXFORD UNIVERSITY SERVES BOAR'S HEAD ON CHRISTMAS, BECAUSE AN EARLY STUDENT ESCAPED DEATH BY HURLING A VOL. UME OF CRISTOLLE INTO A CHARGING BOAR'S MOUTH.

MEDIEVAL ACTORS, CALLED MUMMERS, PERFORMED FROM CASTLE TO CASTLE ON CHRISTMAS. 'MUMMERY' WAS ABOLISHED BY HENRY VIII, WHO FEARED DISGUISED ASSASSINS.

YEARLY THE KING OF ENGLAND PRESENTS GOLD, FRANKINCENSE AND MYRROR TO THE CHAPEL ROYAL, COMMEMORATING THE GIFTS OF THE THREE WISE MEN.

TODAY, ACCORDING TO MODERN CUSTOM, CHRISTMAS GIFTS INCLUDE WATCHES, RINGS, GOLD AND PLATINUM PENS AND PENCILS, AND OTHER JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE.



SOUTHERN SOCIETY

Edited by Mary Fearnside

ANTHONY HALL

Anthony Hall girls in the cast for the spring production, "Death Takes a Holiday," here Phyllis Johnson of Du Quoin and Fatsa Menace from Heroin.

Richard Vorsewald, a KDA, pinned Patricia Colligan last Sunday, May 2. Both are from Granite City.

Two girls have moved into the Hall last week. They are Phyllis Lee and Mary Weston. Both are from Salem.

Girls from Anthony Hall who are going to Princeton for a sports meet are: Carolyn Bernhold of Heroin, Mary Stoves of Murphy-

born, Doris Baldrige from Springfield, Helen Gresham from Park Minnie Neal of Benton, Vera Turner from Monson, and Mildred Nichols, Dorothy Mitchell, Bette Legendson, and Patricia Colligan of Granite City.

Plans for Anthony Hall's annual spring formal to be held May 14 are nearing completion.

Anthony Hall was serenaded by the KDA fraternity last Thursday night, April 29.

The Teachers College Board met at Anthony Hall Sunday and Monday, May 2 and 3. Sunday night the members were entertained at a dinner at Anthony Hall.

FOUNDATION

April Loren Sims, Marion Septhorn attended a meeting of the officers of the Methodist State Student movement. The meeting was held at the First Methodist church at Normal. The purpose was to discuss the work for the spring and spring conference.

Plans are under way for the first annual spring banquet to be held Thursday, May 20, at the Teachers College board Monday evening, May 3, at Anthony Hall. Jerome Seltzer of Chicago and Edward Melvin of Tamaros were in the cast of the Little Theatre play "Death Takes a Holiday."

Dick Vorsewald pinned Pat Colligan from Anthony Hall last Sunday, May 2. Both are from Granite City.

Ernest Knowles, senior from Bonnie, became engaged to Jeanne Haroldson, a Delta Sig alum of Heroin. They will be married in the near future. Ernest has been assigned as coach at Ciane high school for next year.

Charles Heinz of Gillespie and Mildred Wiese of Alto Pass were married April 25. They are living in Carbondale where Heinz is continuing his study at Southern.

Plans for the Sigma Beta Mu annual spring banquet, which will be held May 29, are nearing completion.

Mary Ruth Coffman of Norris City visited her brother in St. Louis, last week-end. They attended the Municipal Opera production, "La Traviata."

The Delta Sig pledges skipped out on the actives on a joint party with the Chi Delta Chi and Delta Delta Delta Chi pledges.

Mother Howell, the Delta Sig House Mother, gave a tea at the chapter house for her friends. Later that afternoon she presided at an informal gathering with the D & E girls.

At the annual Rose prom featuring Leo Foster and his orchestra, Bill Tope, president of D & E was crowned Rose queen. She was crowned by Jane DeLap, past president.

As a new mascot, the Delta Sig has acquired a puppy, "Skita," from the Chi Delta Chi Fraternity. As for the Spring Carnival, plans are under way with Barbara Brummett concession chairman, and Jane DeLap float chairman.

The annual spring tea will be in honor of Mrs. Julia Nealey, who has accepted the position of patroness of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Last Thursday night the KDA boys were serenaded by the K D A boys.

Friday, April 30, three Tri Sigma were among the sixty people that went to the Metropolitan Opera in St. Louis to see Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana. They were Martha Spear, Lorraine Carrington, and Jerri Sullivan.

Monday night the Tri Sigma pledges skipped meeting with the N. E. A.'s and the Pi Kappa's.

The Tri Sigma's and Chi Delta's are planning a picnic next Wednesday night.

Charles Koch of Oakdale recently returned from Northwestern university where he led a discussion on elementary education. Charles is now ill with pneumonia.

Bill Dorris recently joined the Normandy crew. Bill is a sophomore from Benton.

Charles Tucker recently became engaged to Barbara Slagk. Both are from Eldorado.

K D A

The KDA's serenaded the sororities and Anthony Hall last Wednesday, April 28.

Leonard Soudan, a graduating senior from Caseyville, will begin his work for a master's degree at the University of Colorado this summer.

The KDA Quartet, composed of John Mulkin, Edward Melvin, Will (Pinhead) Price, and Bill Sedwetter entertained the State Teachers College board Monday evening, May 3, at Anthony Hall.

Waldo Grigoroff and Paul Joyner visited the chapter house last Monday and Tuesday.

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MABEL PATERSON and MARIAN GRUBER.

Mabel Paterson and Mariana Gruber, pledges, recently attended the National Folklore Convention in St. Louis.

CHI DELTA CHI

Chi Delta Chi held its annual election of officers Monday, May 3. They are as follows: President, Bob East; Kitchen manager, Dan Cox; Vice-president, Carlos Piesch; House manager, Bill Hayes; Secretary, Don Barry; Treasurer, Len Asselmeier; Chancellor, Don Cox; Parliamentarian, Bill Ison; Sentinel, Charles McCann, and Don Lewis.

Brother Alum John W. Stollar, who graduated last year, was married to Miss Monte Jean Johnson in Joneboro on April 24. Dick Brewer was best man in the double wedding ceremony.

Lloyd Evislter, pinned Miss Betty Unger, who is a Delta Sig Alum of Vincennes, Indiana, last Saturday, May 3. Evislter, Harris and

Ernest Knowles, senior from Bonnie, became engaged to Jeanne Haroldson, a Delta Sig alum of Heroin. They will be married in the near future.

Charles Heinz of Gillespie and Mildred Wiese of Alto Pass were married April 25. They are living in Carbondale where Heinz is continuing his study at Southern.

Plans for the Sigma Beta Mu annual spring banquet, which will be held May 29, are nearing completion.

Mary Ruth Coffman of Norris City visited her brother in St. Louis, last week-end. They attended the Municipal Opera production, "La Traviata."

The Delta Sig pledges skipped out on the actives on a joint party with the Chi Delta Chi and Delta Delta Delta Chi pledges.

Mother Howell, the Delta Sig House Mother, gave a tea at the chapter house for her friends. Later that afternoon she presided at an informal gathering with the D & E girls.

At the annual Rose prom featuring Leo Foster and his orchestra, Bill Tope, president of D & E was crowned Rose queen. She was crowned by Jane DeLap, past president.

As a new mascot, the Delta Sig has acquired a puppy, "Skita," from the Chi Delta Chi Fraternity. As for the Spring Carnival, plans are under way with Barbara Brummett concession chairman, and Jane DeLap float chairman.

The annual spring tea will be in honor of Mrs. Julia Nealey, who has accepted the position of patroness of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Last Thursday night the KDA boys were serenaded by the K D A boys.

Friday, April 30, three Tri Sigma were among the sixty people that went to the Metropolitan Opera in St. Louis to see Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana. They were Martha Spear, Lorraine Carrington, and Jerri Sullivan.

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THE EPSILON ALPHA

The Epsilon Alpha was defeated in a softball game by a score of 8 to 4 Thursday, April 30. Friday night a few NEA's and Chi Delta's gathered at Giant City for an informal picnic.

Don Cox enlisted in the National Guard May 1 at Benton, Ill., his home.

NU EPSILON ALPHA

The NEA's defeated the KDA fraternity in a softball game Wednesday night. Final score was 4-0.

An exchange party will be held tonight with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority in the back yard of the NEA chapter house.

NEA pledges skipped out Monday night for a party with the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Pi Kappa Delta pledges at Crab Orchard lake.

Pledge officers were chosen this week. The officers are: Bill Rogers, president; Tom Stacey, vice-president; and Tom Stubbs, secretary.

THE EGYPTIAN

An exchange party was held with the Chi Delta Chi fraternity at Giant City state park last Friday.

MASTABA

Mastaba last week lost three more members. Mary Easton and Phyllis Lee, both of Salem, moved to Anthony Hall and Leona Brown returned to her home in Du Quoin.

Two models were chosen from Mastaba for the Student Wives Fashion Show. The girls chosen were Dorothy Kunz and Mary Alice Newsum.

Plans are being made for a winner roast to be held sometime in the next two weeks.

THE EGYPTIAN

It was estimated by the Illinois Central Railroad, at the time it was commenced by the present corporation, that the aggregate cost would be about \$15,000,000. The actual cost for construction, including all extensions up to the present time, has been nearly \$30,000,000 and construction hasn't ended.

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There are plenty of shocks in the library if you ever venture to the mezzanine floor, where the periodicals are housed. It is not uncommon while perusing the stacks of magazines to hear a sudden "Ouch!" and see an abashed student jerk defensively away from a shelf.

"What the—?" "Static electricity," the shelves explain. The points to the glass floor which is reinforced with steel framework and grins. "Just don't touch the shelves, and you'll be O.K. But it's always a good idea to touch the steel rim at the edge of the floor with your foot before you reach in for a magazine. That way the charge will run-off."

"Thanks," mutters the victim, grudgingly resuming his search for something to read. "Guess I'll wear rubber boots up here next time."

Having assured the newcomer that the static-electricity in natural and harmless, the shelves return to his job of getting the used magazines back in place. But after a few minutes interval an outcry shatters the silence.

"Ouch!" The student, in leaving the floor, has placed his hand on the metal post at the top of the

stairs. Again running to the rescue, the shelves arrive in time to see him hastily disappear down the stairs, gliding carrying the perils of the mezzanine floor.

Ellsworth Lyons Is Guest Speaker At Ag Club Meeting

Tuesday night the Ag Club under the leadership of Howard Sparlin, President, played host to the Home Economics Club in a meeting that featured Mr. Ellsworth Lyons, State Director of the IAA Youth Movement, as guest speaker. Mr. Lyons spoke concerning the purpose for promoting the rural youth movement and showed how the activities of the many branches of organized agriculture within the State are interrelated and correlated for the greatest benefit of rural people. He concluded his address with demonstrations and suggestions for the handling of groups in public meetings.

Following the address of the evening the group retired to the gymnasium. Here under the direction of Fred Puckett and Fred Holhuber recreational activities including folkdancing were enjoyed for the balance of the evening.

According to president Sparlin is the aim of the local Ag Club to promote various activities at Southern, with a view to developing students for rural leadership, also to afford wholesome recreation for students from the farm.

The painting of Burnett Shroock which now hangs in the president's office, was painted by Aaron B. Borod, one time artist-in-residence at Southern, who is now nationally known for his art work.

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The home management house is sponsored by the home economics department, and all senior girls who are majoring in home economics are required to live there six weeks. It consists of nine well-planned rooms. Upon entering, one sees a beautiful modernistic living room decorated in shades of pale green and tan. A combined office and living room leads off the living room in one direction, and the dining room presents another gracious picture from the living room. Finer arrangements and better plans and personal touches to these rooms. The kitchen is equipped with all the latest appliances and a newly added pantry cabinet. The bedrooms are furnished with elegant furniture and matching bedspreads and curtains. The house can accommodate four girls and Miss Pauline DeHoff, their supervisor.

The girls completely manage the entire functions of this model home. They plan and cook their meals, wash and iron their clothes, clean their rooms, and entertain guests who happen to drop in. The meals consist of simple nutritious, pleasing low, medium, and high cost diets. For two weeks each girl serves in a different capacity. At the end of this period, they change positions in order to receive practical experience along all lines of managing a home efficiently. Besides this, they are required to make two projects, one for their personal use and one for the house.

DR. VERA PEACOCK TO TALK AT LANGUAGE CONFERENCE
Dr. Vera L. Peacock, professor and chairman of the language department at Southern Illinois University, will appear on the program of the Foreign Language Conference Northwestem State College, Natchitoches, La., May 7. Her subject will be "An Expanded Program for Foreign Language in Teacher Training Institutions."

The disappearance of the three egg shaped stones which once lay at the corner of the Allyn building is still a mystery. They were laid by the class of '32.



Home economic girls make the kitchen a production line as they get out the utensils for the day's classes.

Southern Student Aids Handicapped With Weight-Lifting Classes

Teaching a college class is probably hard enough but to do it without pay and attend school at the same time is going places.

Danny Albert, a Freshman Illinois student from Chicago, is doing just that on his own free will. Albert, who receives no monetary compensation for his work, has taken volunteer handicapped students into the weight-lifting class and has improved countless deficiencies among his students.

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usually these people lose weight for a while but gradually their weight increases to more than it formerly was.

For each of the individual cases, Albert has prescribed his own cure which so far has proven entirely successful.

Our praise goes to ex-Southern student Jim Baber for his superb interview with Stan Kenton 'em Monday over Station WCIL. Jim had Stan come to the studios and recorded the interview so it could be played on his 1200 Club. It went over big and the mail is pouring in. ("Nice Goings" to Jim. We take this space for our "Congrats.")

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To the Editor:
Dear Fred:
wonder how the cast even had the heart to start the play.
It took about five weeks of hard work to work up the play, no easy task for a group of students carrying fulltime loads in school. The setting took at least two weeks to decorate; the actual building, six weeks.
We wonder where the crowd was? Could it have been they did not know the play was being given, or was it lack of interest? What happened to the publicity committee of the Little Theater? Could it have been the Egyptian's fault in not giving advanced information releases on the play? These are a few questions being asked by numerous students on the campus who saw the play, and I thought you might not mind answering.

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Low Cost and Nearness To Homes Main Reasons For Choosing Southern

By DONNA McCANDLISH

"Why did you decide to go to college?" and "Why did you come to Southern Illinois University?" were two questions asked to 200 freshmen during the winter term of 1947-48. This research was conducted by Dr. Joseph K. Johnson and handled by two graduate students.

Southern is no longer primarily an institution for training teachers. Fifty-seven per cent of the total sample stated they had come to college to study a vocation other than teaching.

The most important factor in determining the choice of Southern was nearness to home. Fifty-five per cent of the students polled came from places within fifty miles of Carbondale and more than eighty per cent lived within a hundred mile radius.

The next most important item of appeal to Southern was the low cost. Nearly two-thirds checked "not so expensive" and remarkable enough this was checked as often by veterans, whose tuition and fees are paid by the Government, as by non-veterans.

The largest percentage of the fifteen questions checked in the first topic "Reason for going to college" was "preparation for a vocation other than teaching." On the interesting reason "for the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake" thirty-four per cent checked and a measurably per cent checked the reason "to find a desirable mate."

On the second topic "Reason for coming to Southern" the third main reason after "close to home" and "not so expensive" was "through influence of friends." One per cent came to get into a fraternity or sorority, and one per cent because of Southern's well-known basketball team.

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Only Yesterday, by Allen, 25; **Inside Asia**, by Gunther, 25; **The March of Fascism**, by Raushenbush, 25; **Textile Fibers**, by Hesse, 20; **Australia**, by Taylor, 1928, 15; **South America**, by Jones, 50; **Modern British Poetry**, by Undermyer, 4th ed., 35; **American Prose and Poetry**, by Foerster, 1934, ed., 40; **Guide to Health**, by Sweetroot, 25; **High School Geography**, by Whitehead, 25; **A Short History of England**, by Cheyney, 1932, ed., 30; **A Handbook on Teaching Vocational Agriculture**, by Cook, 45.

Farm Management, by Adams, 60; **Supervised Farming in Vocational Agriculture**, by Deroy, 75; **Agriculture Markets**, by Frederick, 25; **Judging Poultry for Production**, by Rice Hall & Marble, 25; **Poultry Productions**, by Kippincoct & Card, 20; **Soil Science**, by Weir, 75; **Soils and Crops**, by Hunt & Burkett, 10; **Dairy Cattle and Milk Production**, by Eckles, 60; **Seed Identifier**, 75; **The Nature and Direction of Farming**, by Burton, 50; **Principles and Techniques of Teaching**, by Thomas, 15.

Science Studies, by MacAndrew, 50; **Botany**, by Robbins & Rickett, 25; **First Aid**, Red Cross, 50; **Home Journeys**, 01; **Digest of Civil Air Regulations for Pilots**, 45; **Hygiene**, by Meredith, 60; **Economics for Consumers**, by Gorton, 50; **This Generation**, by Anderson, 15; **Rhythms and Rimes**, by Gilman & Alkers, 60; **Cost Accounting**, by Hart & Hart, 55; **College Algebra**, by Sparks, 50; **Master Key Arithmetic**, by Clapp, 65; **Global Geography**, by Renner, 25; **Junior Mathematics for Today**, by Betz, 65; **The Earth and Living Things**, by Craig & Harley, 65; **Europe and Asia**, by Barrows & Parker, 30; **United States and Canada**, by Barrows & Parker, 30; **20th Century Typewriters**, 15.

Comprehensive Typewriting, by Harvey & Monk, 50; **Successful Salesmanship**, by Ivey, 35; **The Fundamentals of Accounting**, by Mackenzie, 1.00; **Modern Business Mathematics**, by Van Tuyl, 25; **Principles of Teaching Business Arithmetic**, by Lomox & Neuner, 1.00; **Principles of Teaching Shorthand**, by Lomox & Waich, 1.00; **Business Arithmetic for College Students**, by Schlauch, 50; **The Calculus**, by Dalkner & Hartz, 25; **Personnel Management**, by Scott, Clothier, Mathewson & Sprecht, 45; **Teaching the Social Studies**, by Wesley, 35; **Elements of Geography**, by Pinch & Trewartha, 25; **Anthology of World Literature**, by Bassett, 25; **The Geographic Foundations of History**, by King, 55; **Western Civilization**, by Burns, 1941 ed., 1 (copy), 1.00; **Reading and Thinking**, by McCloskey & Dow, 20; **Earning About Our World**, by Craig, 55; **Our Environment**, by Wood & Carpenter, 60; **International Trade**, by Killough, 1.00; **Royal Typing**, by Rowe, 1.00.

Elementary Cost Accounting, by Newlove & Garner, 1.00; **Typing for Accuracy**, by White, 10; **Alcohol**, by Stucker & Chambers, 10; **Living Your Life**, by Crawford, Cooley & Trillingham, 15; **Building Citizenship**, by Hughes, 30; **Our Life Today**, Bacon & King, 15; **American Reading Instructions**, by Smith, 25; **Social Aspects of History**, by Patterson, 25; **National Councils for the Social Studies**, 1939 1st yearbook, by Phillips, 25; **Critical Issues in Educational Administration**, by Reanis, 20; **Mathematics for Junior High School Teachers**, by Schuff, 25; **College Handbook of Composition**, 1931 ed., by Wesley & Best, 1.00; **British Poetry and Prose**, by Lindley, 1.00; **French Literature**, by The Attack and other Studies, by Buckingham, 15; **Trapp Lines North**, by Meader, 20; **It Can't Happen Here**, by Lewis, 10; **Fundamentals of Spanish**, by Barlow, 25; **The New Inquisition**, by Holden, 45.

Adventures in English Literature, by Inellie, Cooper, Stuart & Bayard, 25; **The American People**, by Hanson, 25; **English**, by Cook, 25; **Adventures in American Literature**, by Schweickert, Inellie & Gehlmann, 25; **Duckaroo**, by Hess, 20; **Deutlich Fur Unfinger**, by Harboidt, 20; **Chart and Log for Using Words Right**, by Potter & Parkinson, 10; **Our America**, Gillis & Ketchum, 15; **Growth in Spelling**, by Thompson, 11; **New French Review Grammar**, by Boyce & Cornaban (2 copies), 10; **Science and the Scientific Mind**, by Saida & Gillis, 30; **Feeds & Feeding**, by Morrison, 1.00; **Advanced Accounting**, by Noble, Karrenbrock & Simmons, 25; **Accounting Principles**, McKinney and Noble, 15.

Grad Placements

Listed below are positions and work in which five graduating students are engaged, according to Raymond Day, director of Extension and Placement Service.

Quentin Stinson from Eldorado, who is graduating in June, has been appointed P. E. instructor, head basketball coach and assistant football coach, at the Du Quoin Township high school; Larence Green from Patoka who is graduating in June, will be basketball coach and P. E. instructor at the Junior high school in Salem; Carol Warner from Belleville, will teach vocal music at the Du Quoin high school after graduating in June; Ernest Knowles from Bonnie who will graduate in June, has been appointed as coach of Cline high school in Cline; Jeanne Harlodon, Carbondale, who graduated in 1947, is employed as girl's Physical Ed. instructor in Cline.

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MARTIN IS CHAIRMAN

Glenn "Abe" Martin has been named chairman of District 20, the State of Illinois, of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball.

Martin, Southern football, baseball, and former basketball coach who led the Mustangs to the National title in 1946, has been instrumental in arranging the present organization of Illinois District of the NAIB.

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Shown above is a candid shot of Southern's hand sounding its A's prior to its recent concert. Fifth from left in light uniform is Harold C. Hines, director.

Rules For Floats Are Announced In Coming Spring Carnival Parade

Rosie Knight and Ruth Beach, Parade Committee Co-chairmen, have announced the rules which will govern floats entered in Southern's spring carnival parade May 22.

- Here are the rules:
1. No float may cost more than \$20.
 2. Expenditures on floats must be turned in by Thursday, May 20 in order for the float to be judged.
 3. There will be two classes of floats:
 - a. All student organizations, including organized houses, clubs, or any other student group.
 - b. All fraternal, business, or other townswomen's organizations.
 4. Prizes will be: Oups for first place in each class, and plaques for second place in each class.
 5. All floats must be in line by 11 a. m. at the Roberts hotel, facing north.
 6. All entries must be turned in by Tuesday, May 11, to Rosie Knight, 2110 West Monroe, phone 977, or Ruth Beach, Anthony Hall, phone 406.
- Further information may be obtained from either of the above named.

FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL SCIENCE MEETING PLANNED

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and other areas around Benton. The biological trip will visit Crab Orchard Lake, Dixon Springs and Giant City Park. This trip will be conducted by the Natural History Survey of the State of Illinois. The third trip is the geological trip which will visit a large strip mine, the Grand Tower area, and the Eomona National Bridge. This trip will be conducted by the State Geological Survey.

In conjunction with the Academy of Science convocation, the Illinois Chapter of the National Council of Geography Teachers will convene at the Benton high school at 9:30 a. m. Friday, May 7. Dr. Floyd C. Cunningham of the geography department at Southern will speak on "Fifteen Years Experiences in the Use of Visual Aids in the Teaching of Geography."

CRAD GETS SCHOLARSHIP

A Southern Illinois University graduate, Dr. Eghard T. Arnold, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for a year's study abroad, according to Dr. J. W. Neekers, professor and chairman of the Southern chemistry department.

Dr. Arnold, who graduated from Southern in 1924 and is now professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota, was one of six chemists in the U. S. and Canada chosen for one of these awards.

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MARTIN, FREEBURG ATTEND CHUGCO CONVO

Athletic Director Glenn "Abe" Martin and Physical Education Instructor William Freeburg of the Southern Illinois University faculty have returned from a two-day conference on the training of physical education teachers at Park Marquette Lodge at Grafton, Illinois.

Martin stated that the purpose of the meeting was to improve methods for training physical education teachers. College representative present at the conference profited from talks by high school principals in which the principals

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Linglemen Down Eastern For Fifth In Row Saturday

Southern Illinois University undefeated track squad continued its winning ways, defeating the Eastern Illinois State College team 76 1/2 to 54 1/2 last Saturday at Charleston.

Holdermen Lose To Western 9-4 At Macomb Friday

Ralph Parrish's Carbondale par 84 for the last round still wasn't good enough for a victory as the West's Leachester of Macomb defeated the local golfers by a 9-6 score. It was the second loss out of three attempts for the Maroons.

3-Mile-Time, 3:40.3. First, McLaughlin (S); second, Spillers (E); third, Hays (E).

100 Yd. Dash-Time, 0:52.7. First, Beltz (S); second, Briggs (E); third, Wren (E).

100 Yd. Dash-Time, 0:10.2. First, Biddle (S); second, Sheets (E); third, Johnson (E).

120 Yd. High Hurdles-Time, 0:16.3. First, McFarlin (S); second, Hays (E); third, Hanks (E).

800 Yd. Dash-Time, 2:05. First, Schuler (E); second, Talbot (S); third, Beltz (S).

220 Yd. Dash-Time, 0:22.9. First, Biddle (S); second, Sheets (E); third, Chapman (S).

1 Mile-Time, 1:02.9. First, McLaughlin (S); second, Palmer (S); third, Miller (S).

THE SOUTHERN BASEBALL TEAM



The Marintmen as snapped on opening day for tryouts. The Maroons record at present is 2 wins and 4 losses. They will meet Normal Friday. Normal is rated as one of Illinois' better college teams.

Maroon Notes

Quentin Stinson, Eldorado's powerful center fielder added two more impressive track victories to their record book over the weekend as they easily won the South Six title Friday afternoon and came back the next day to win the 14-team West Frankfort Relay.

W. A. A. Sports Day With Cape Co-Eds Saturday, May 15

The Women's Athletic Association at Southern Illinois University will be host to co-eds from Southern Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, for a Sports Day here Saturday, May 15, according to Dr. Dorothy Davis, chairman of the Southern women's physical education department.

W. A. A. NEWS

The House Volleyball Tournament ended with a bang-up game between the P. Lays and Anthony Hall. Neither team had lost a game. The players were tense and excited but the P. Lays outplayed Anthony Hall to a 25-25 victory.

The following girls are making the trip: Helene Alberts, Doris Baldrige, Floeche Cox, Helen Creham, Dolores Langham, Mildred Michels, Dorothy Mitchell, Norma Parker, Mary Stevens, Vera Turner, and Jean Young, will participate in softball.

Ernie Knowles Signed Coach at Cisne

Ernest Knowles, senior from Bonnie, has been signed as head coach at Cisne high school. Ernie lettered in basketball here in 1942-43 and since his return from service has been active in intercollegiate sports for his fraternity Sigma Beta Mu.

Tennis Team Loses to St. Louis

St. Louis University nosed out the Maroon tennis team 4 to 3 last Friday on the Billkens home court to sweep the two game series with Southern. The Bills had previously defeated the local leads 6 to 1. The defeat was the third of the year for Coach Bill Freeburg's charges and it evened up the season's record with three wins and three losses.

Jack Mawdsley, playing in the number two singles slot, was the only Maroon netster to emerge victorious in the singles competition. The 6-4, 6-3 contest of big Ed Van, Donson was his fifth consecutive win of the year. His only defeat of the season came at the hands of Bill Spelzer of Western in the season's opener.

Bill Williams, the number one singles man, was again defeated by Mike 'Highball' Hillman's ground, forward artist. Bob Armstrong, Dick Vorwald, and Bob Hays were also eliminated by their St. Louis opponents with Hays being the only one of the three to force the match to go three sets.

New's Baseball School Held Here Wednesday

One of baseball's all-time greats, Rogers (Rah) Hornsby, headed the Chicago Daily News baseball school held on Southern's Chautauque Street diamond Wednesday afternoon.

Several hundred Carbondale and Marquisburg grade, high, and college students crowded the diamond to get the first-hand advice given by the great 'Rah.' After giving advice to the younger students, Hornsby devoted about an hour to pointing out the various faults of Southern's baseball team.

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Sports Profiles

By John Deaconardo

The boy with the racket, that's Bill Freeburg. All he does is sit back, tell a few other boys how to hit a tennis ball, and then reap in the championships. But of course it isn't that easy, at least it isn't to Bill. During the past six years he has won the conference crown four times.

We remember a couple of years back when some of the tennis scores looked something like Doc Lingie's track scores today. In last year's conference meet, in the Maroons tennis-team pined up a 19 to 6 win.

Such names as Joe Pulley, Roy Leitch, John Maguire, and John Bristow meant sure winning power. But the big four have left the school, so it is now up to Freeburg to produce four more men to such caliber.

When the first of the season started this spring, Bill was mopey about his officiating in vain to think up a team that could compare with his last year's champions. (We were pessimistic enough to say that he would have a tough time to pull it off and we are sorry to see him in the mud but that's the way it goes and better luck next year.)

We know, and Freeburg knows that the conference title may go somewhere else besides Southern, and then again, it may be here for the third straight year. It doesn't cost anything to dream.

On Friday afternoon, the Maroons will travel to Cape for a return match with the Indians and then on Saturday Southern will host two letters at least for basketball, we have 'Preacher' McBridge already and Freddy Schlieman of Carbondale to come; we have heard rumors that some of the state champs will be here from Piquetteville; 'Skeeter' Barnett of

"LOU'S PRETZEL BENDERS"



The Intramural Basketball Champ, back row left to right: Ralph Leiniche, Pete Miosiewicz, Lou Leitch, Merv. Bob Kohlenberger, Bill Williams, Capt.; front row—Bill Bonah, Joe Spagnoli, Bob Eberhardt.

GINGERSNAPS

By Dallas Ginger

The Middle-west has enjoyed the most agreeable track and field weather this year that we can remember. In as much, the interest in the sport has returned partially. Here in Southern Illinois where baseball, as far as a school sport is concerned, is new; we find that the interest by the athletes and by fans is surprisingly better than expected. The high schools, for instance, have had record crowds and the records have been breaking on the field also.

Next year will be a raft of Southern Illinois athletes headed for Carbondale to join forces with the able coaching staff of Southern. In this bunch we expect to see such football stars as Billy Fly of Carbondale, French of Marquisburg and Pukhan of Chester (good for two letters at least) for basketball, we have 'Preacher' McBridge already and Freddy Schlieman of Carbondale to come; we have heard rumors that some of the state champs will be here from Piquetteville; 'Skeeter' Barnett of

Joe Huches, the most consistent runner in the Maroon point-getter, is unable to complete last Saturday because of a severe head cold.

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