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MORRIS INAUGURAL THIS MORNING



A flashing smile and lively blue-green eyes characterize Marilyn Houston who becomes "Miss Cleopatra No. 16" Marilyn is an 18-year-old freshman from Benton, has flowing tulle hair, and is majoring in sociology. She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

Academic Cap and Gown Is Seven Centuries Old

Seven centuries of tradition will be observed during the inauguration ceremony of Southern's new president, Dr. Delyte W. Morris, on May 5. The academic cap and gown, which originated during the 11th and 12th centuries, will carry on a custom that began in the famous medieval universities of Paris and Bologna.

In its origin, the gown was the common dress of the people. Down through the centuries, however, the fashions changed and left the gown to the scholars and professional persons who were not receptive to the new fashions. The hood, which was the most important part of the academic costume, first appeared in the 13th century. For a time, the hood was lined with silk and displays the colors of the university which gave the degree. The colors inside the hood are arranged in different forms for each degree, and the length increases with the higher degree. The cap is the black Oxford or mortarboard style. It is worn for all degrees. Persons with the doctor's degree may wear a velvet cap, and caps with the gold tassels distinguish the doctor and presidents of universities.

WSC Will Have Weiner Roast Tomorrow Night

Due to the increasing popularity of this type of event, the Weekend Social committee will hold another weiner roast tomorrow night. A truck will leave the floppies at 6 p. m. to transport picnickers to Crab Orchard Lake, where weiners and trimmings, as well as cold drinks will be provided. Admission to the event will be 50 cents, or two for 98 cents. At the regular meeting of the committee this week, a constitution for the WSC was discussed and adopted. Final voting on its adoption will be held later.

It Soon Will Happen!

May 5 Inauguration of President D. W. Morris, 10 a. m. May 6 WSC Weiner Roast, Crab Orchard lake, leaving flag pole 6 p. m. May 11 University Orchestra Pop concert, auditorium, 8 p. m. May 12-13-14 Third Annual Spring Carnival.

Eighteen Girls Are Nominated For Miss Southern

Eighteen girls have been nominated in the Miss Southern contest, which will be part of the third annual Spring Carnival May 12-14. Judging for the contest will be held in front of Shroyok auditorium Friday afternoon, May 13. The girls will appear first in formal and then in bathing suits. The winner will be announced in the vaudeville show that night, and presented a cup by President D. W. Morris at the Presidential Ball Saturday night. Judges for the contest will be several college publications editors from throughout Illinois.

Contestants for Miss Southern are Georgia Mirchaff, Madison; Beverly Beirne, Herrin; Betty Wilson, Palestine; Marge Risley, Padgett; Jane Hall, Herrin; Dorothy McCarthy, Carbondale; Betty Rains, West Frankfort; Jean Violett, Marion; Mary Cole, Carbondale; Donna McCandlish, Lawrenceville; Patsy Patton, Cave-in-Rock; Evelyn Hession, Du Quoin; Precilla Allen, Mt. Vernon; Kathryn Middleton, Rosemond; Margie Raback, Sesser; Dolores Ham, Pontiac, Mich.; Dorothy Clark, Florin; and Joy Levin, Carbondale.

Saturday, the Miss Southern candidates will participate in a parade made up of several floats, carnival markers and musical instruments, which will tour through Murphysboro, Johnston City, West Frankfort, Marion and Herrin.

A lighted arch will be erected above the entrance to the campus this evening. Jim Walker, Marion, has just completed construction of the arch. Monday through Wednesday of next week, acts from the vaudeville show will be presented at the main gate each day from 11:50 until 12:15, in order to give students a glimpse of what is in store for them Friday night.

Although complete returns have not yet been tabulated, it appears that more than 30 different concessions will be set up on campus next week, acts from the vaudeville show will be presented at the main gate each day from 11:50 until 12:15, in order to give students a glimpse of what is in store for them Friday night.

Small Flame Starts In Main

Old Main had another brush with a flame on Tuesday at 12:50 p. m. when a small fire broke out in the trash under a grating at the south-west corner door. But this flame was just a flash-in-the-pan. It didn't show much fight and firemen were called in under control. One worker, support smoldered for a while, but no flames were seen. The City Truck arrived shortly after being telephoned. No hose was unrolled. A fireman squatted under the building with a small portable extinguisher. As the truck rolled through the campus gate, it caused considerable alarm among the walkers and grass-and-curb-tonguers in the area. Speculation went around that Anthony Hall was on fire—caused by someone carrying an over-lit torch. Then a little later when it was known that the fire was in

Will Be Inaugurated This Morning



Pictured above is Dr. Delyte W. Morris, eighth president of Southern, who will be inaugurated this morning at a special ceremony in Shroyok auditorium.

President Morris Born In Clay County, Came To Southern From Ohio State

Dr. Delyte W. Morris was born April 11, 1907, at Xenia, Ill., in Clay county, the son of C. C. Morris and Lillie Mae Brown Morris. Both the Morris and Brown families had been Clay county residents for several generations, the Morris having come from the vicinity of Westminster, Tenn. At Xenia, the senior Morris was agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from 1910 to 1940.

His parents are both living, and now reside at Collinsville, Ill., where his father is head of the Morris Agency, dealing in real estate and loans. He has a brother, L. E. Morris, in business with his father at Collinsville, and a sister Zelida Mae (Mrs. Howard Jaynes), who is attending Washington university in St. Louis.

High School At Flora Dr. Morris attended the public schools at Xenia, completing the three-year high school there in 1925. He graduated from the Harter-Stanford Township high school at Flora in 1924, and recalls that his former high school principal, Rex W. Dale, still holds that position at Flora.

The next four years he spent at Park college, Parkville, Mo., a self-help college, where he majored in speech and English, graduating in 1928. This experience, he says, caused him to look with keen interest at Southern Illinois University's extensive program of student employment in campus jobs.

After graduation, he spent two years teaching history, algebra and public speaking at the Sulphur (Okla.) high school. During the summer of 1929 he attended the East Central State Teachers college at Ada, Okla.

In 1929 he joined the faculty of the University of Maine as instructor in public speaking and director of the men's foreign activities, and taught there continuously for five years, attending the University of Maine in summers to complete the master's degree in 1934. (His major subject for the master's degree was English, and his thesis consisted of original research on the style of non-dramatic works of John Galsworthy.) He obtained a leave of absence from the University of Maine in 1935-36, and in June, 1936, completed the doctor of philosophy (continued on page 3)

Old Main, it was feared that some home economics girl had burnt the beans or something. Professor—or Mayor John Wright—whichever you choose to call him, was on hand to direct operations when the truck arrived. An on-looker was heard to say: "foiled again!" He probably was hoping for a hole-in from some hot afternoon classes in Old Main.

Governor Adlai Stevenson Will Speak, Director Puffer Will Install President

Father and Son Will March In Morris Inaugural

There'll be a father and son marching in the academic procession for the Inaugural of Dr. Delyte Wesley Morris as eighth president of Southern today. The father will be Roy Vail Jones, assistant professor of education on the University faculty, who will march with the University faculty. His son, Dr. Frank E. Jordan, will be the official delegate sent by Drake university, where he is dean of fine arts. Mr. Jordan joined the University faculty last year, coming from Centralia, where he was superintendent of schools for many years. He attended Southern during the period from 1905 to 1914. A total of 82 colleges and universities have reported they will send official delegates to the Inauguration.

Special Luncheon In Gym Will Conclude Ceremonies

Inauguration ceremonies for Dr. Delyte W. Morris as eighth president of Southern will be held in Shroyok auditorium at 10 this morning. The robe-clad academic procession will begin at 9:30 a. m. with representatives of over 82 colleges and universities, nine fraternities, societies, Teacher's college board, Southern faculty members, and students marching in it. The actual ceremonies will begin with the processionary march written by student William Davis of Herrin. This will be followed by the Processional march by the University Orchestra and the National Anthem. Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of Peoples Church, Chicago, will deliver the invocation and two selections will then be presented by the University chorus under the direction of Floyd V. Wakeland. Following this will be an address by Lindell W. Surpurg, of the State Teacher's College board. After a trumpet solo by Harold Hines, instructor in music, Noble J. Puffer, director of the State department of reeducation and education will install Dr. Morris as president. President Morris will then deliver his inaugural address. The program will be closed with a benediction by Dr. Preston Bradley and the Recessional march.

Second Annual Pop Concert Will Be May 11

The University symphony orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Magrith Keaner, chairman of the Southern music department, will present its second annual pop concert Wednesday, May 11, in Shroyok auditorium at 8 p. m. The first pop concert, held last year, was such a success the idea is being repeated this spring in honor of Music Week. This is the second concert appearance of the orchestra this year. One of the highlights will be the performance by David H. McIntosh, former student at Southern who is ballet master in the Waterloo public schools. He will singing the prologue to the opera, "Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo. Mr. McIntosh is the son of David S. McIntosh, associate professor of music at Southern.

Ripon President Will Deliver Baccalaureate

The president of an Episcopal denominational college in Ripon, Wis., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to Southern's 1949 graduating class, University President Delyte W. Morris has announced. Clark G. Kuebler, president of Ripon college, will address the graduates at the baccalaureate service at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, June 5, in Shroyok auditorium. Dr. Kuebler was a member of the Classics faculty at Northwestern for thirteen years before accepting the presidency of Ripon in 1943. He holds the bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern university, the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago, and a doctor of laws degree from Lawrence college, and has completed further graduate study at Princeton and at Munich university, Germany. He has also attended the Nashotah seminaries. He is a member of several religious and professional organizations, including the National Council on Social Reconstruction, the National Committee on Strategy and Policy of the Episcopal church, the National Council of the Episcopal church, the American Philology Association, the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, the American Association of University Professors, Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Phi.



GOV. ADLAI E. STEVENSON

Noble J. Puffer, director of the State department of reeducation and education will install Dr. Morris as president. President Morris will then deliver his inaugural address. The program will be closed with a benediction by Dr. Preston Bradley and the Recessional march.

Tenny Attends Philosophical Meet In Columbus

Monday, Dr. Charles D. Tenney, professor of philosophy, returned here after completing further graduate study at Princeton and at Munich university, Germany. He has also attended the Nashotah seminaries. He is a member of several religious and professional organizations, including the National Council on Social Reconstruction, the National Committee on Strategy and Policy of the Episcopal church, the National Council of the Episcopal church, the American Philology Association, the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, the American Association of University Professors, Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Phi. He is a national president of the Guild of Churchmen. Since 1945 he has been serving on the Board of Trustees of Northwestern's military and naval academy.

Krarker and Frazier Will Graduate With Highest Honors In June

Two seniors will be graduating with highest honors this June. Louis Benjamin Krarker, Amma, now has an average of 4.97, and John Howard Frazier, Oblong, has an average of 4.92. Of those students who are just finishing their first year here, there are six who meet the requirements for highest honors. Jack Robert Jungers of Centralia; William Henry Paris of Kaskaskia; Patricia Ann Williamson of Herrin, 4.87; Rita Marie Frazier of Salem, 4.97; Charles E. Dickerman of Carbondale, 4.94; Daryl Hadley Dusch of Carterville, 4.96. There are no third term sophomores or juniors with the average required for highest honors, although several have made honors.

Vets Should Notify Administration Concerning Pay

All veterans in training under Public Law 346 will receive 15 days leave pay at the end of the spring term unless they notify the Veterans administration to the contrary. The 15 days additional pay will of course take 15 days of eligibility away from the veteran's total eligibility. Those veterans who want to save their eligibility time should notify the Veterans administration, 366 W. Adams, Chicago 6, Ill., before May 10 that they do not want the leave pay. This does not apply to those who will continue school during the summer term.

MONDAY IS DEADLINE ON EDITORIAL APPLICATIONS

All interested students are reminded by the Student Publications Council that the deadline for Egyptian and Obelisk editorial position applications is 6 p. m. Monday.



NOBLE J. PUFFER

Director of the State department of reeducation and education will install Dr. Morris as president. President Morris will then deliver his inaugural address. The program will be closed with a benediction by Dr. Preston Bradley and the Recessional march.

The "Inauguration" ceremonies will be broadcast over Carbondale station WCHL and WJFF, Herrin, and recorded by WMX, Mt. Vernon, for broadcast later. News will not be reserved in the auditorium as was previously announced. All university classes will be dismissed from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Those students who will be in the procession will be: Russ Falsburn, E. St. Louis; Dick Vorwald, Granite City; Glenn Whitcomb, Carbondale; Paul Henderson, Avon; Sara Rubank, Lawrenceville; Virginia Cradley, Carmit; May L. Pugh, West Frankfort; Lawrence Wallace, Golden.

La Verne Mosery, Tamm; Lou Fultz, Patoka; Florence Hinkel, Heyworth; Madge Edlowman, Dunzola; Rosemary Bowers, Du Bois; Mary Boston, Harris; James Holton, Carlyle; Lyndal Locke, Murphysboro; Betty Ho, Vandula; Fernand Inskip, Avandia; Warren Littlefield, Vandalia.

Nora Kreher, Dubuque; Harry Dell, Vienna; Paul Dickerson, (continued on page 3)

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Slow It Down

It was shortly before the lunch hour when we heard the sound of four tires scraping the concrete in unison. A young girl shrieked, "Look out! Two embalm- ed cats lay in the drive minus their paper wrappings. A pair of disheveled eyes glared over the steering wheel through the windshield at a young man and his girl friend, who stood embarrassed on the curb.

Two students had dashed out of Old Science building from their zoology class and had stepped into the path of a car. Fortunately, the driver had been observing the speed limit and was alert enough to stop the car in time.

Had this been one of our numerous Barney Oldfields driving the car a serious accident could have happened. According to the campus police, the speed limit on the campus is 15 m.p.h., but the way some drivers straighten out the jog in the drive at the North West corner of Old Main, the speed limit must not be clearly posted.

"A little point on the pavement at the entrance of the campus drive that would read, "SLOW—15 m.p.h." might give stung pedestrians a chance.—B. V.

Opponents Stall Federal Aid For Education

That a need for federal aid to education exists has long been recognized by various educators and taxpayers alike. However, despite the necessity for such assistance, legislation has been delayed largely because of the heckling over the method of apportioning federal sums among the various states.

In an effort to speed up equalization of school opportunities among the states, congress is considering two bills, one of which calls for an appropriation of \$700,000,000, with a distribution formula attached for passing out the grants.

The National Education Association, supporting the bill, points out that the southern states are economically unable to afford adequate schools and should receive help. Yet opponents of the bill are defiantly citing, what they call discrepancies. They contend, for example, that though Texas and North Carolina are not exactly poor states, they would receive approximately one-seventh of the total grant between them.

A few states would receive amounts six times greater than their federal tax returns, whereas the portion for others would be as low as one-half of their tax expenditures to the federal government. Opposing factions say that the distribution formula goes to the extreme, and that the richer states, under such a scheme, would be required to help support education in the South largely because the southern taxpayers are unwilling to maintain proper standards for their schools.

The urgency of getting federal aid under way has been emphasized in the March 22 issue of the Chicago Daily News by Dr. Earl J. McGrath, U. S. commissioner of education. Dr. McGrath warns that unless the schools get federal aid soon, they will face a real crisis within the next five years.—R.L.M.

Youth must be served—and then carried out.

Letters to The Editor

Carbondale, Ill. May 3, 1949

Dear Editor: Pardon me while I blow my top! No, this does in no way berate the Egyptian, which I always enjoy reading, or its staff, which I think is a capable one. This does however berate one of the departments here at SIU—the Zoology department which several of us think is unreasonable in its demands. The week end of May 18-19 this department has scheduled a field trip to a neighboring state. The fact that Spring Carnival happens to be that same week end is not my reason for stating the department is unjust. I realize that the reservations were made well in advance and could not be changed when the date for Spring Carnival was changed. The reason for my rather sarcastic statement is this: since Spring Carnival happens to be that week end the department apparently feels that everyone has to make the field trip regardless of the real reasons. I understand they don't want to make a loss. Perhaps someone can explain to me how a student veteran who has no other means of support or income other than his subsistence allowance can spend a "minimum" of \$16.00 on a week end trip which he is probably expected to take to keep from failing the course. If such trips are required, it seems to me the fact should be made known before a student registers for the course. It also seems reasonable to expect such returned trips to be financed by department funds. Since the department is responsible for the scheduled trip could at least listen to the reasons a student might have for not going and make exceptions where necessary. The fact, too, that students have to cut out either Friday, Tuesday classes evidently makes no difference.

I'm asking that my name be withheld not because I'm ashamed of what I've written, but because my husband, who is one of the unfortunate members of the "field trip" class, probably will fail the course on the strength of this letter.

The reason Joe MacLafferty takes off so fast is that he has so many feathers in his bonnet. He got one in the Turkey day run at St. Louis. . . "This, the very people mean when they say "the took off like a big bird."

The Voice Of The Sardine

A certain unsavory usage of the word "can" has all but made that little noun obsolete when reference to confined space is necessary. But one must admit that a classroom, 12 by 15 feet, may, especially now that spring is quickly turning to summer, be best described as a can—a sardine can.

At this season, the eyes of students are more or less universally turned windowward. It seems a pity to stifle what the psychology department would call a basic urge! We do not put into a rather widely advertised principle among a number of learners and yield to the urge rather than stifle it? Move outside, we mean.

Where in the wide world of universities could one find a better spot for the contemplation of Emerson's nature than under the trees of a well planted campus? Where else than in the sun-dappled shade may one better examine the musings of Keats? For that matter, one might even grow to like 'math' if the classes were transferred, book and slate, to a spot on the green sward.

It has been done. Veterans will recall happy hours of lecture on such lively subjects as tactics and logistics, professed with all the clarity for which the army is famous, on the grass carpeted golf course at Miami Beach. The crackle of palm fronds and the advent of cool sea breezes all but made a pleasure of otherwise dull tasks.

Thus ends the muttering of the sardine, who from among his fellows raises a battered, oily head to say that a word to the PACKED is sufficient.—W. M.

Co-ed: "I want a pair of bloomers to wear around my gymnasium." Clerk (absently): "Certainly, miss, what size is your gymnasium?"

Five Minutes More' Would Help

Courses of study outlined by this University and most other Universities are, in most cases, well developed and applicable to a generally successful college career. Yet, there is one consideration which, although seemingly unimportant, can mean much to the college student if used right. The hurried, crowded academic life on the campus just does not give the student time for productive and creative leisure. The American confidence in the insured results of a course of study, on the part of faculty and the students themselves, is a striking phenomenon. There is on the one hand the assumption that if one has taken a course he has mastered the subject. There is an equally surprising assumption, on the other hand, that if one has not taken a course in a subject he cannot possibly acquire mastery of that subject by himself. What is needed along with the regular college course is leisure in which to read and the judgment to read the best books. And from that reading to go on to what it means, quietly apart from the activities of the crowd.

Southern Exposure

By Harry Keiner

The lines are beginning to form in the deans' offices again, following the fatal six-week's exams. Someone mentioned last week that a cop should be installed in the doorway to direct traffic.

One type of hunting that never goes out of season is the chase of the vicious mammal known as the snipe. In fact, we've heard reports lately of several good-bearded snipes who have gone out late in the evening armed with sacks and clubs trying to catch some of these elusive animals.

The fountain is on again, and the pond by the side of Old Main is full. It's about time to throw out the nets and prepare for the transfer of Southern's chief aquatorial asset—a goldfish which spends the winters in Lake Ridgway, and summers in the pond.

Speaking of fish—here's a fish story to end all fish stories—A little over a week ago, a local angler went to a nearby lake, and had only one small crappie at the end of a hard afternoon of fishing. Looking desperate, he cast into his cast net, and found a toy balloon he was intending to take home to his son. The fisherman inflated the balloon and tied on a long piece of string, with a hook at the other end. He then stuck the hook in the crappie's mouth, and put the fish back into the water. The crappie, naturally, went sliding down the lake, his trail marked by the balloon floating above the surface. When he reached his family, the fish started swimming around in circles. The angler reeled to the spot where the balloon was resting above the water, threw in his baited hook, and loaded crappie into the boat as fast as he could pull them out.

And speaking of boats—They've finally done it. Several weeks ago this column advocated a plan for the expansion of Lake Ridgway, which would include boating, among other things. The WAA has received permission to have boats on Lake Ridgway as their concession at the Spring Carnival.

Irony of the week—the Future Homemakers of America held a banquet here last week, and hired a campus maid as dishwasher!

Like a page out of the Naitypye, a bat swooped down into the third floor of Old Main last week from his habitat in the attic of the building, and generally wreaked havoc in Dr. Fane's 8 a. m. English class. After several minutes of gymnastics by the students, the bat crawled into an air register, and added insult to injury by sleeping through the lecture.

One of the professors who holds forth in the barracks asked his classes last week if he'd be patient in case he was late to class. He often likes to get a drink between classes, and the nearest water fountain is in Shryock auditorium—that's quite a stroll.

Slip that almost got through—Last week as page proofs were being corrected for the Egyptian, the typography heading above the picture of Miss Cleopatra read: "Bus Gets Face Lifting."

At least two organizations on campus have shown that they can rise above campus politics—Last week the NEA fraternity nominated independent Phyllis Johnson as its candidate for Miss Southern and TKE, Betty Wilson.

While we're handing out bouquets, here's one to the Student Council for finally setting up an office where a student can actually contact the council.

Of course, the biggest floral wreath of the year goes to Dr. D. W. Morris who is being officially inaugurated "this morning. In his few months at Southern he proved himself more than capable for the presidency.

Definition: Bushwhacker—a person who hunts for coke bottles with a flashlight during a wiener roast.

Famous last words: "I'm gonna start cracking the books the rest of this term!"

"Well, my little man, and do you have a fairy Godfather?" "No, but I've an uncle we're a little suspicious of."

"Let me show you something new in a snappy sedan," said the auto salesman to the cutie. "It won't do you a bit of good," she replied, "and besides, I don't think you could."

Money isn't everything in the world. The man with \$99,000 is just as happy as the man with \$100,000.

Necking is a form of davenport.

Southern On The Air

By Fred Criminger

There is such a thing as a multiple accident class. This was one of the points brought out by Dr. Frank Bridges when he spoke on the topic "Driver Education and Training" over WCIL on April 27th. This program was given in a series of eight being presented by Southern under the title "Health Education For Southern Illinois." Dr. Bridges pointed out that there is no way of giving preliminary tests that will bring out this accident proneness in drivers.

Accidents have to happen before this can be ascertained in regard to any individual case. The answer then must be in training young drivers better, both physically and technically in the skill of driving. This is being done in many high schools in Southern Illinois at the present time. Young drivers and accident prone drivers must be made to see their responsibility to others. It was pointed out that to many accidents never getting reported, that there are perhaps three times as many accidents as it is now supposed that there are. Some recommendations include better enforced laws, increased highway patrol, and training in high school driving. The highest accident rate at the present time are found among drivers below the age of twenty years and the "accident-prone" drivers. The best driving records are held by drivers of commercial vehicles.

Dr. Bridges was introduced by student announcer Bob Van Horn and from that point the program proceeded without a hitch. Of course, in particular program was in lecture form and in one of the easier methods inssofar as organization is concerned. However, the topic was of general interest and had been prepared in precise and understandable language that kept listener interest high. After laboring through many of the University's air offerings, it was a pleasure to listen to a presentation that had enough research and preparation behind it that with a worthy topic, interest was maintained throughout the fifteen minutes of airtime. RATING: B.

Ratings given in this column will be graduated according to the grading standards of the University: A—Excellent; B—Good; C—Fair; D—Poor; and E—Terrible. We invite your comments and suggestions AND criticisms of the programs reviewed weekly.

Programs for the Coming Week MONDAY: WCIL 3:15 p. m. "The Teacher



"Well, you said I had to choose, didn't you?" demanded the husband in bed with his golf clubs.

"Lady, you'll have to pay half-fare for that boy."

"But, conductor, he's only four years old."

"Well, he looks like a six-year-old."

"So, I have been married only four years."

"Look, I'm not asking for a confession! I'm asking for a half-fare."

The despondent old gentleman emerged from his club and climbed stiffly into a taxicab.

"Where to, sir?" asked the driver, respectfully.

"Drive off a cliff," replied the old gentleman, "I'm committing suicide."

Speak! May 9, Dr. Robert Muller, director of University libraries, will speak on the subject "How a University Library Serves the Area." Dale Kitle makes the introductions.

WCIL-FM 7:45 p. m. "Laboratory School." Mrs. Mabel S. Lane will be in charge of a round table discussion among 14 University high school students on the subject "Shall We Throw Away Our Textbooks." John Miller announces.

TUESDAY: WCIL 3:15 p. m. "Campus Chat." May 10. Members of the Association of Child Education will hold a round table discussion on child welfare problems.

WEDNESDAY: WCIL 3:15 p. m. "Health Education for Southern Illinois." May 11. Ruth Boatman, Dr. Frank Bridges, and Miss Florence E. Denny will discuss "Typhoid Fever."

THURSDAY: WCIL 3:15 p. m. "Speech Activities." May 12. Mrs. Eleanor Young will be in charge of a group of University high school speech students in an informal program of poetry and drama. James Trize of Tamaroa is the student announcer.

FRIDAY: WCIL 3:15 p. m. "Campus News." May 13. Lewis Hamann will present another round-up of campus news.

WEEK 8:00 a. m. "Laboratory School" (Trans.) SATURDAY: WBIQ 8:15 p. m. "Health Education for Southern Illinois." (Trans.) May 14.

Your Friend Lucy

As a part of the program for the Diamond Jubilee celebration, Mrs. Max Truillon Smith, a member of the committee, has written a series of imaginary letters that might have been written by a co-ed. Although the letters are fictitious, they are full of interesting behind-the-scenes details. The letters are 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 routines—rules and regulations concerning conduct, etc.

Dear Nan; What a month! The wind howls, whistles and whines like bleak December, and we all have colds and sore throats. We eat rock candy by the pound and whole plates of molasses and sulphur. Let us see, nothing of the gallons of sassafras tea consumed for the purpose of thinning our blood. The teachers seem a bit on edge, too. Two students were suspended for chewing gum in class, and when one of the professors found a plug of tobacco in the window sill, a special faculty meeting was called to decide the fate of the culprit in case they caught him.

One of the things I'll never understand is why the women teachers are so against our students' bright colored shirts. They keep telling us that no student can become a good teacher if he runs too much to flashy clothes. They think it will have a demoralizing effect on the staff children, whom we shall never see. The other day one of the Carbondale girls appeared in a bright plaid shirt with a blue ribbon in her hair. When she marched up to the front of the study hall to use the dictionary, the teacher in charge spoke a few words to her, whereupon the girl left the room and disappeared into the club room. When she returned she was wearing her coat. All of us girls who had envied her of her gorgeous waist were glad we had worn our plain school clothes which would not have caused a single soul to look up from his text book.

I'm afraid to wear my new heather-blue petticoat because it rustles just like stiff silk and would probably attract too much attention. Our two literary societies are having a joint entertainment next Friday night on the open house, and it is to be quite an affair. I'm in one of the tableaux representing scenes from Tennyson's Idylls of the King. William is Lancelot and I am Guinevere. We have rehearsed one scene much more than is necessary, but William contends that practice makes perfect, and that if we are to do that affectionate farewell scene so that it looks natural, we had better rehearse it often. It's the first time William has ever kissed me, since of course so perfect lady will allow a boy to kiss her until she is swooned to him.

Dr. Allen entertained us with a wonderful speech last Wednesday morning in chapel exercises. I only wish that that fine address could be printed for distribution to all friends and alumni of S.I.U. and could be filed for future students. He talked of his hopes and aspirations for this great institution, and he spoke with a note of sadness in his voice as he lamented the past disaster in the burning of the old building. He reminded us of his own appearance before the student body of fifty-three and a faculty of nine, describing in detail the impressive inauguration ceremonies on that famous day in July of 1874. It must be an occasion never to be forgotten in the lives of students and faculty in witnessing the in-



auguration of the president of a college. Did I tell you about my new muff that my landlady and I made? Well, it cost little or nothing but would amount to a pretty penny if I had to buy one like it. My father caught four big moles in a trap, tanned the skins and sent them to me. And now I have a perfectly adorable tiny bare-foot that looks just like those expensive ones pictured in the Gossy books. I have had three photographs made, and I'll send you one if I can find suitable cardboard for wrapping. Now I must get to my studies before they rushing down to the Opera House for rehearsal. Only two more pictures to take and two more dresses to make and then all that fun of practicing with Lancelot will be over!

Love, Your Friend, Lucy

Greek Week Begins May 15

Eight Greek organizations on campus will present seven days of entertainment during their annual Greek Week to be held May 15-21. Opening with teas and open houses at the sororities and reaching a climax at the annual Greek Sing, the week's events will then close with Greek dance May 21. Sorority softball games and fraternity track meets are also scheduled.

During Greek Week a cup will be presented to the Most Valuable Sorority and Most Valuable Fraternity man. These awards will be based on the decision of impartial faculty judges and the trophies will be presented at the dance.

Tuesday night, May 17, the Greek Sing will be held on the steps of Shryock auditorium. Each organization will sing three songs, one semi-classical, one popular and their sorority or fraternity songs. Last year's winners were Delta Sigma Epsilon and Chi Delta Chi.

Lost: Two pink continental valve. Return to Tri Sig house, Newark.

MORRIS TO SOUTHERN FROM OHIO STATE

(Continued from page 1)

degree at the University of Iowa, majoring in speech and psychology. The next two years he served as chairman of the speech department in the Junior college of Kansas City, Mo., and in 1938 went to Indiana State Teachers college, Terre Haute, as chairman of the speech department and director of the Special Education clinic, an agency to assist exceptional or handicapped children.

At Ohio State His next move was to Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio, where from 1946 to 1948 he served as professor of speech and director of the Speech and Hearing clinic. He was elected president of Southern in August, 1948, and assumed his duties Sept. 10, 1948.

In 1950 he married Dorothy Arnold Mayo of Orms, Maine, a graduate of the University of Maine. The Morrises have two sons, Peter, 11, and Michael, 7. While in Park college, Dr. Morris was a member of the track team and of Pi Kappa Delta, undergraduate honor society. He is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honor education society, is former president of the Indiana Teachers of Speech association,

Physics Department Prepares For Frat Installation

Physics Department Prepares For Frat Installation

Monday afternoon, May 9, Dr. March W. White, physics professor at Pennsylvania State College and War Department consultant on scientific personnel, will install the Southern Illinois chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society. He is secretary of the organization.

The Southern Illinois chapter group will include honorary member, Professor Donald W. Kerst, U. of I. undergraduate members, James N. Rogers, president, West Frankfort; Donald J. Manus, vice president, Anna; Eugene Neilhaus, secretary, Carbondale; Robert Scott, treasurer, Potosi; Wallace R. Deason, Marion; R. J. Goeddel, Carbondale; George F. Jackson; Lee A. Kroener, Oquidale; Claude Austin Pyle, Chicago; Elliot Eugene Reiman, Murphysboro; Louis N. Rowell, Anson, Texas; William F. Ulrich, Pinckneyville; alumni members, Don Brummeier, Rantoh; Jason J. Collins, Marion; Lowell Davis, East St. Louis; Joseph Dillingier, Madison, Wisconsin; Dr. Leo J. Brown, Carbondale; Assistant Prof. Chalmers Gross, Carbondale; Dr. Maurits Kenar, Carbondale; President D. W. Morris, Carbondale; Dr. K. A. Van Lant, Carbondale; Dr. Otis B. Young, Carbondale; Assistant Prof. C. E. Zimmerlied, Carbondale.

Throughout history more people have been engaged in agriculture than in any other occupation. Even today more than three-fourths of all the people in the world work at one or another of the many kinds of agriculture.

The first newspaper advertisement in the English language was printed in a London paper, Continuation of Our Weekly News, in 1625. An ad for food? For clothing? For a house? Not at all! It advertised a new book.

Women students attending the Spring Carnival dance Saturday, May 14, may be allowed 2 a. m. permission by the housemother, according to Helen A. Shuman, dean of women.

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The installation ceremonies will take place at the Roberts Hotel beginning at 8:30 p. m. A banquet will be held from 8:00 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. At 8:00 p. m. Dr. Donald W. Kerst, atomic expert, will speak in Shryock auditorium on the important question, "The Quest of the Scientist for High Energy." Professor Otis B. Young, faculty sponsor of S.I.U. chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, urged students and their friends to attend Kerst's lecture on the most momentous problem of our times.

Starting on the program will consist of selection by the Southern Acres chorus and "Southern Acres simplified symphony orchestra." Mrs. Woodson W. Fishback will direct the chorus.

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"I don't mind your taking off to go fishing, Elshert, but would you mind not using my Lumbarics Toraxitis for bait?"

Southern Acres Plans Open House Student Program

Southern Acres is planning an open house and dedication program for their new nursery in the near future. The program will consist of selection by the Southern Acres chorus and "Southern Acres simplified symphony orchestra." Mrs. Woodson W. Fishback will direct the chorus.

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STUDENTS ASKED NOT TO TRAMPLE FLOWERS AT INAUGURAL

Students are asked not to trample the flowers and shrubbery during the inauguration of President D. W. Morris on Thursday, May 5 by William M. Marberry, assistant professor of botany. Last year when President Truman visit the campus, many of the flowers were destroyed. If the students don't respond to this plea, they will witness a bare campus such as ours was last fall said Mr. Marberry.

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THE AGYPTIAN Thursday, May 5, 1949 **PAGE THREE**

MORRIS INAUGURAL THIS MORNING

(Continued from page 1)

Lawrenceville; Shirley Hayden, Hedora; J. E. Clarid, Centralia; Phyllis Johnson, Du Quoin; John Rosch, Grand Chain; Lewis Easman, Centralia; Lucille Dickman, Nashville; Freida Ellis, Richard; James Cannon, Marion; Archie Woodard, Centralia; William Brown, Dongola.

Warren Stockley, Carbondale; Jesse Perkins, E. St. Louis; Harry Jackson, Chester; Clara Mae Lewis, Sesser; Wallace Deason, Potosi; Howard Pepple, Sumner; Robert Beasler, Herrin; Janet O'Brien, Pittsburg; Tom Stuhls, Shaweetown; Marjorie DeLapp, Broughton; Jacqueline Elliott, Wood River; Dale Kittie, Fairfield.

Oris Ludwig, Carbondale; William Billington, Cassopolis, Michigan; Hugh McCabe, Stonefort; Tom Rich, Anna; Virgil Sprall, Albion; Marion Yarbber, Mt. Vernon; Carolyn F. Dill, Carbondale; Levan Roszkowski, Royalton; J. M. Johnston, Benton; Mary Alice Newson, Marion; Bill Piater, Vienna; Dorothy Rippelmeier, Waterloo.

Art Association Has Members All Over Southern Ill.

Eleven Southern students and four instructors and organizers of one of the fastest growing groups for the promotion and encouragement of art in Southern Illinois. Known as the Southern Illinois Art association, the organization has as its aim the development of an appreciation and a mature attitude toward all art forms produced both in Southern Illinois and all over the world.

In order to make up of practicing artists, student artists, art instructors, and a host of interested citizens who joined the association in order to realize and understand the importance of art and the artist. It is a non-profit group and all funds received by it are used to promote exhibitions of art and other activities believed to be of interest in arousing greater interest in the cultural aspects of all artistic works.

Monthly Meetings Meetings are held monthly, sometimes on the campus of the University and sometimes in various towns of Southern Illinois. Each meeting features an authority on some phase of art who lectures to the group, terminated by a painting or sketching trip. At each meeting and at each exhibit, emphasis is placed on the development of local art. In a recent lecture, Ben Watkins, associate professor of art said: "Of no native talent is equal to that of any section of the country. All we need to do is to provide the opportunity for all the arts and crafts of our people to develop and gain recognition."

Governing the organization is a board of directors made up of seven members representing seven towns, one of which is Dr. Carl Trobaugh, an art professor of speech. Mr. Watkins holds the position of executive secretary and fiscal officer, and a Marion student, Don Morris, is vice-president.

Membership Open Opportunities for everyone are made clearly available through civic planning, architectural, landscaping, monuments, parks, home decoration, and recreational programs. Each community finds its place in the organization by working for more attractive surroundings through the acquisition of plants, the planning of parks, gardens and other community craft facilities.

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WALGREEN DRUGS

CARBONDALE BOWLING LANES

SPECIAL DEPUTY WILL PATROL STREETS FOR SPEEDERS

John McCarty, senior in the College of Vocations and Professions has just been appointed special deputy, with authority to patrol all S.I.U. premises. McCarty will control speeding and enforce traffic regulations within the streets of the Chautauque street veterans housing project, according to Ernest R. Wolf, supervisor of veterans housing.

Mr. Wolf stated he hopes the speeding can be controlled without drastic action or enforcement of penalties.

HOUSING OFFICE IS HUNTING APARTMENTS FOR SUMMER TERM

Housing office is sending out a plea for apartments for rent for summer term.

In spite of the 300 university-owned apartments, there is still a shortage of accommodations for married couples.

Anyone knowing of a vacancy for summer term should contact Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, housing assistant, at the dean of women's office.

LET 'ER GO!

For an evening of fun and relaxation enjoy our mirror-like alleys without waiting--

OPEN ALLEYS Wed., Fri., Sat. & Sun. Free instruction upon request

CHEM STUDENTS Will Present Papers At I.S.A.S.

Two S.I.U. chemistry majors, William Ulrich and Bruce Kirkman, will present papers tomorrow at the annual meeting of the Illinois State Academy of Sciences at Galesburg. Their accomplishments are the result of work in student research and are the first papers from this campus to be presented in the field of chemistry. Mr. Ulrich's topic is "Titration of Periodates." Mr. Kirkman's is, "Volometric Determination of Bismuth as Ferriate." Their work was carried out under the direction of Dr. J. W. Necker, who will also attend the Galesburg meeting. Other members of the chemistry department attending are Drs. K. Lee Lantz, R. A. Scott, E. J. Hadley, and Mr. Hal Stone.

SOUTHERN Organization NEWS

NEWMAN CLUB HAS ANNUAL PICNIC

The Newman club held their annual picnic at Crab Orchard on Wednesday, April 27 with about thirty-five members present. At a business meeting on April 26, Norma Kroher and Ed McDevitt were appointed chairman of the Spring Carnival concession. Members were urged to attend church services on Tuesday evenings. Plans are being made for the breakfast that will be held on Communion Sunday. The date has been set tentatively for May 29.

REYES SPEAKS TO SPANISH CLUB

El Senor Jose Luis Reyes-Narvarro, instructor in Spanish, spoke on the "Similarities and Differences Between the People of Mexico and the United States" at the last meeting of the Spanish club. Reyes drew parallels of the contrasts between customs, religious influences, manners, dress, and habits of living. In particular, he has been impressed by the great amount of freedom afforded American women with respect to vocations, social life, and dress. Mexico is not yet well industrialized, according to Reyes. For this reason one visiting Mexico might be led to believe that the handicraft methods of manufacturing are reflections of lack of initiative. Reyes went on to say that this is not the case; the main difficulty lies in the sharp cleavages formed between the various strata of wealth. Like the United States, Mexico's greatest problems

JUNIOR CLASS TO HOLD MEETING THURSDAY

There will be a meeting of the junior class Thursday, May 5, at 4 p. m. in Shryock auditorium according to Bob O'Donnell, president of the junior class. The Junior-Senior Prom will be discussed at the meeting so all members of the junior class are asked to be present.

EIGHT GIRLS FORMALLY INITIATED IN KAPPA PHI

Eight girls were formally initiated into Kappa Phi Saturday, April 30. A banquet was served in the First Methodist church dining room after the initiation. Those initiated were Wanda Bankson, Barbara Holman, Virginia Crulley, Pauline Grandon, Martha Lancaster, Beverly Baine, Marjorie Fugate, and Kathryn Polanka. All Kappa Phi members attend church in a group Sunday morning.

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PURSES—Plastic, leather, and Cordé— \$3.00 to \$14.95
HOSIERY—Strutwear and Nursing Nylons— \$1.50 to \$1.95
JOHNSON'S

FEEL! **HEEL!** **APPEAL!**
CHECK THOSE HEELS AND SOLES
YOUR REPAIRMAN KNOWS WHAT TO DO
BE WELL SHOD NOT SLIP SHOD

DELTA RHO INITIATES FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Delta Rho, honorary mathematics fraternity, initiated four new members Thursday, April 28. The new members are students, and they are Raymond Goedel, Margaret Smith, Angelo Looni, and Marion Newman. Dr. William C. McDaniell, chairman of the math department, reported that the speakers on the program were Emmett Moll and Robert C. Eberhart who are both students at Southern. Emmett Moll's topic was "Zeno." Robert C. Eberhart spoke about "Poly-dimensional Manifolds."

KAPPA PHI TO ELECT OFFICERS AT BANQUET

Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, will have a banquet Wednesday evening, May 11, in the university cafeteria beginning at 7:30. Election of officers will also be held.

K.D.A. RECEIVES TELEGRAM FROM SKIPPED-OUT FLEDGES

Monday night at the regular meeting the active body received a telegram from the pledges who had skipped out of the meeting and were enjoying themselves at the Spinning Wheel. Last week's fire of the fraternity's Cardinal fans went to St. Louis to see the Red Birds lose to the Chicago Cubs, 11-7. The Chapter house is being done over this week by the members. The original plan was to do the rooms over with marble floors, but it was later decided to just paint the walls.

HOME EC. CLUB TO ENTERTAIN AG. CLUB

Home Economics club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at which time officers for next year were elected. Lois Fox, junior from Carbondale, was elected president. Other officers are Della Lively, vice-president; Pat Peckler, secretary; and Betty McClerren, treasurer. Retiring officers are Leone McFerron, president; Josephine Veneroni, vice president; Helen Piles, secretary; and Janet Ozment, treasurer.

THE MOTHER AND FATHER BANQUET WILL BE MAY 7

Teke Carnation dance was held in Little Theatre last Saturday night. The room was decorated with the T.K.K. flowers and symbols. Music was furnished by Tommy Lawson and his orchestra. Two Delta Delta Chi alumnae were formally initiated into Kappa Kappa Epsilon Saturday, April 30. They were: Dale Andrews of Mt. Carmel, now attending Davisville college and Chuck Harris of Christy, now serving in the regular army in the first Cavalry. Teke Mother and Father Day banquet will be held May 7.

NEA DUNKS FRAT MEMBER IN LAKE

Don Gray pinned Mary Gaines of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and was dunked in Lake Ridge way. After the dunking the N.E.A.'s serenaded the Tri Sig's. Paul Dickerson and Loren Wilson have purchased a 1928 Pontiac and have painted it the fraternity colors which are blue and gold. They have a large deuce duck on the radiator and have named the car "The Golden Duck." Earl Turner visited the fraternity last Monday. He is working in Harrisburg. The pledges are planning to entertain the actives with concessions next meeting.

JEANNE SMITH TO DIRECT TRI SIGS IN GREEK NIGHT

Tri Sigs had a party Wednesday night with the Chi Delta Chi and was dunked in Lake Ridge for a winner last. The Tri Sig pledges skipped out Monday night with the Chi Delta pledges.

TRI SIGS ARE PRACTICING FOR SPRING

Tri Sigs are practicing for the Spring Sing under the direction of Jeanne Smith, Benton. Maris Gary, St. Louis, was pinned by Frank (Mace) Loftin, Chi Delta Monday night. Joe Roberts, Marion, was also pinned by Ray Dorton, Chi Delta on Monday night. Mary Gaines who is pinned to Don Gray was serenaded by the N.E.A.s Monday night.

APPLE BLOSSOM TIME IS THEME OF A HALL DANCE

Plans are being completed for the Hall formal to be held Saturday, May 7. The orchestra of Phil McDaniell has been engaged for the event. The dance theme will be "Apple Blossom Time." Jane Hall and Marjorie Risley have been selected as the Hall's candidates for the Miss Southern contest. Betty Wilson, Phyllis Johnson, and Beverly Beirne are being sponsored by the T.K.E.'s, N.A.'s and the Manor House, respectively. The Anthony Hall Can Can Dancers will be featured in the S S Carnival show. Doris Harrell and Carolyn Malzahn are new residents of the Chi Delta.

CHI DELTS BACK CHARLOTTE TUCKER FOR MISS SOUTHERN

The Chi Delta Chi Fraternity is sponsoring Charlotte Tucker as their nominee for the coming Miss Southern contest. Brother James Baker, currently employed in Peoria, and George Russell, now teaching a high school in Clane, were visitors over the weekend. A party with the Tri Sigs is planned Wednesday at Midland Hills. Fledges McLeod, Wynn, Walker, Klein, and Cashen skipped out Monday night with the Tri Sig alumnae Delta Sig pledges. Full Hays has obtained a teaching position in Cicero.

KAP CHARTER DAY BANQUET TO BE MAY 23

Kappa and guests spent Sunday afternoon picnicking at Giant City. Alums Beverly Bozard, Velma Fairburn, Peggy Huzzard, and Charlotte Raubach visited the chapter hosts during the week. Lil Albert will captain the softball team for our game with the other sororities during Greek Week. Marine Bumpus, Marion Hedger and Mary Anita Johnston are on the decorations committee for the Pan-Hellenic dance. Our Charter Day banquet is being planned for May 23.

I. S. A. STUDENT COUNCIL SLATE TO BE PICKED MON.

Priscilla Allen, Kathryn Middleton, and Doris Wade, were chosen to be the I.S.A.'s candidates for Spring Carnival "Miss Southern" contest. Randall Doty of the Spring Carnival committee appeared before the Association to urge the independent hours represented there to build a float for the carnival parade. The I. S. A. suggests that as many independent houses as possible should build a float and the others should co-operate on a sort of "joint float." The violation committee, Bill Warren, Jim Hester, and Bob McCabe have begun attending house meetings, collecting dues, and organizing houses. The I. S. A. slate for Student Council members will be set up next Monday. Anyone who is interested in the Student Council election should attend the I. S. A. meeting at Anthony Hall next Monday at 4 p. m. Also discussed at the meeting Monday was the possibility of ISA backing a candidate for the editorial positions of the Egyptian. The editors will be chosen by the Student Publication Council at an open meeting May 9.

SCF SINGS McCLURE AND SIMS AS PRESIDENT

"The Friday Show" has been discontinued for the summer months, but will resume operations next fall. The committee feels that this activity meets a real need on the campus, but that the lovely spring weather warrants its being discontinued. The Foundation has elected officers for next year. Presidents are Earl Sims and Rex McClure, vice-presidents, Warren Stookey and Phyllis Hurz; secretaries, Orville Woolard and Pat Minor; and treasurers, Arthur Sims and Imogene Beckman. Rex Wirth and Doris Lodge attended the 23rd annual Baptist Youth congress at Galesburg Friday through Sunday. The theme of the Congress was "I Can Do All Things Through Christ." At the box supper held at the Foundation recently, the Recreation committee cleared \$38.21. This money is to be used for the purchase and upkeep of a croquet set has been ordered, but has not been received yet. The annual spring banquet will be held at the cafeteria on May 26. Balloting is now under way to decide whether the affair will be formal or informal. The Old Council and the New council will go on retreat to Giant City this weekend. The purpose of this annual retreat is to evaluate the past year and formulate plans for the coming year. The Hoho convention was held Tuesday night. Approximately 32 persons went to the hazy and weiner roast which marked the occasion.

Council Corner
The Student Council met Tuesday with 14 members present. They were: Bill Burns, Virginia Miller, Bill Green, Dorothy Peterson, Bob Lupala, Erma Douglas, Charles Dickerman, Bill Thompson, Wally Krayser, Taylor Neely, Nadoly Fisher, Patto Manesse, Betty Eain, and Fred Opper. The members discussed and made plans for a Student Council picnic.

CHICAGO U. ALUMS WILL MEET MONDAY
Dr. Viola Du Frain, chairman of the Carbondale committee of the University of Chicago alumni foundation, reminds all alumni and friends of that University, of the dinner in the University cafeteria on Monday. At that time L. Albert Wilson, assistant to the vice-president in charge of development, will be the guest speaker.

ALL STUDENTS
Drawing for the combination RADIO-PHONO-GRAPH-TELEVISION set sponsored by Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity and scheduled for May 6, has been postponed until MAY 14!

W-S-C
WIENER ROAST
FRIDAY, MAY 6, 6:00
at
Crab Orchard Lake
Leave from flag pole on campus at 6:00
50c each
or Two for 98c
(it will pay to bring a date)

Rhythm and Romance... Martha Tilton in "I'll Remember April"
(A CAPITOL RECORDING)
Yes, Martha, the 30-day test changed me to Camels for keeps. For taste and mildness, it'll take a Camel every time!
I found the answer to cigarette mildness years ago, Dick. It's Camels! And they taste so good!
for Taste and Mildness—Camels!
In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS

THE PHILATELIST
By Fred W. Fritsinger
Philippine Republic issued its first set of semi-postals, consisting of three stamps. The sur-tax will be used to help rebuild Philippine libraries destroyed during the war.
The following numbers assigned the Puerto Rico commemoratives were set to go on sale during March: 24062, 24063, 24064, and 24065. Supplies of this stamp have been received by the Carbondale post office.
Evidently the post office is considering resuming the issuing of the 4¢ presidential. Plate number 24073 has been assigned this stamp.
Bulletins for the summer term may now be secured at the registrar's, Warren Adams, director of the duplicating service announced. Approximately 3500 copies have been printed.

Finished pictures in a minute!
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Permanent Pictures... from a guaranteed camera... in 60 seconds.
CLINE-VICK Drug Store

Netsters Gain Third Straight Shutout Victory Over Cape And Evansville In One Week

by Bob Mosher

Southern's tennis squad went for and brought home their third straight clean-sweep by trouncing Southeast Missouri State College 7-0 at Cape Girardeau Tuesday afternoon.

The netmen have taken every match in the last three meets for a total of 21 straight matches won.

The initial match was taken by Captain Jack Mawdsley who won from Ritter 6-2 and 6-1.

Paired off with Bob Armstrong was Vessal Armstrong took two quick sets, 6-2 and 6-1.

Dick Vorwald made short work of Sabes. The first set went 6-1 and the second 6-2. Reissau also came through for the Maroons and White with wins 7-5 and 6-3, over Sincovich.

The last singles match was won by Jack Lockwood who downed Wilkins 7-5 and 6-1.

Mawdsley and Armstrong teamed against Ritter and Vessal in the doubles play. The scores, 6-2 and 8-6, went to the Maroon and White in this match. Also teamed in the doubles for Southern, were Vorwald and Reissau who won 6-3 and 6-1 from Sarber and Sincovich.

One more meet remains before going to the conference meet at Memphis May 20-21. The Maroon netmen will play host to Washington University (St. Louis) May 14.

Southern's netmen added the second clean sweep to a new to their victory list Monday afternoon when they took every match to defeat the Evansville Aces 7-0.

Coach James A. Wilkinson's tennis squad made their first clean sweep last week over Cape Girardeau.

Jack Mawdsley (Granite City) opened the netsters afternoon with Unsworth (Evansville). Mawdsley took the first set 6-0 and the right back to win the second set 8-6.

Dick Vorwald, also of Granite City, won two straight sets from Bowell of the Aces. The first set went at 6-2 and the second also at 6-2.

Bob Armstrong of Carbondale had little trouble winning his singles match from Hopkins of Evansville. Bob won the first set 6-4 and made short work of things by also taking the second set 6-1.

One of the longer matches of the day was played by Bill Heissau of Carbondale and Sakel of Evansville. Heissau took the first

ACES SCORE 6 IN 9TH TO ROUT SIU 8-0 HERE MONDAY

Left-hander Jim Vogel pitched his second victory of the season over the Southern Maroons Monday afternoon. His Evansville team made back him up with a 10 hit, eight run attack on Southern pitchers Moske, Brenzel, Martin, Diskson, and Burton. The final score was 8 to 0 with six of the Purple Aces rans crossing the plate in the first half of the ninth inning.

Starting pitcher Moske struck out Roge Shanner to start the ball game, then pitched a single to Paul Huff. He held first while Joe Unfried fled deep to left, stole second and scored on right fielder Hal Stubbs's single to center. Bob Kohlmeier then grounded out short to end the Evansville half of the inning.

Southern went down in order in their half of the inning. Center fielder Don Campbell was on a grounder to second. Ed Bryan

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EGYPTIAN Sports

THE EGYPTIAN
Thursday, May 5, 1949

The Morning After

By JOHN DELEONARDO

The radio broadcast over WJFF last Friday was a success as far as the sportswriters were concerned. J. V. Walker was the sponsor and son Jimmy treated everyone there to a big feed at the Arcade in Herrin before the broadcast.

While waiting for the food and during the meal, the talking, naturally, was centered around sports. Those present were Dan Humphreys of West Frankfort, Tony Stevens of Murphysboro, Merle Jones of Herrin, Bill Hollada of Benton, Jim Dowell of Marion, Bill O'Donnell of WJFF, and DeLeonardo of the Egyptian. We heard some interesting sidelights concerning athletic subsidization.

The most enlightening feature came from Humphreys who related the story of one Frankfort athlete on the "payroll" of the state. His only job to rake down the pay check was to check all the culverts and bridges between Frankfort and Champaris. The only time he checked was during trips back home at vacation time. Another was about the fellow who's job was checking all night-day clock.

Are there any of these sort of clocks on this campus?

The baseball game Monday with Evansville was a sad affair for the players and coaches. But the fans on the first base were enjoying the whole afternoon. When the sun seemed to be the hottest, the next job of their shirts and gear nice sunbath. Too, had the women couldn't have done the same thing!

After coming in from his half of an inning, one Southern player visited the drinking station. He scooped a dipper full and started drinking, but he had taken too much for one visit. If he then simply threw the rest over his shoulder to the shirt of an unsuspecting observer. Moral: Don't stand too close to a drinking ball player.

BEA Ousta Normandy

In the winner's bracket Monday, the NEA's ousted the Normandy by an 8-6 score. The Fighting Fops finished the running by topping the Gridiron Guardians 10-5.

On the loser's side of the tournament, the KDA's dealt Southern Comfort their second defeat 10-5. Also in the loser's bracket, the Wildcats clean by a forfeit from the Chi Delts.

Tuesday's games were: Wabashers vs. Sigma Beta, Southern Aces vs. Gray Rebels, Deacons vs. Maroon Hoops, and Shmoos vs. Wildcatters.

Wednesday's games: Ag club vs. TKE Red Devils, and Cubs vs. KDA's.

Volleyball

Both leagues have finished round-robin play and the double elimination tournament will be started next Tuesday.

Last week's games included the Sigma Beta win over the Chi Delts 10-1, 15-1 in the Lingie league. Also winning in this league were the TKE over KDA's 15-6, 6-3 and Chi Delts over NEA's 10-13, 16-7.

(This is the fourth of a series of articles written by the outstanding athletes on this campus. Next week's guest writer will be Ed Bryan, captain of the 1949 Maroons tennis team.)

by Lou Lellick

Daseball returned to the campus in the spring of 1947 after a lapse of some twenty years. The team that year was composed of many veterans who were returning to finish their last year or two of school. Among them were Bill O'Brien, present assistant coach, Benny Dunn, popular catcher from Gurnee, and Bones Sawyer, who hit over 400. Bones is now playing Class B ball.

The best catcher corner was ably handled by Bill Durban, a three year man still with the club and Bill Blyzer. Bill is ineligible this year as he played pre hall last year. Barney McLaughlin was the first baseman and Bud Grater formed the mound staff. We did not win many games, but you should, have heard those old stories on the road trips.

The spring of '48 found a number of new faces on the ball club. The following made a good showing: Bob Johnson, catcher; center fielder, Flegler, hitting 400, and Marlon Moske who won three games. Moske, a ponderous left-hander with a chew of tobacco and knuckleball, defused a fine young fast ball pitcher named Radzacki, from Normal, and on two occasions this fellow made that ball look like a little white pill and we swallowed it 18 times in each game. After Blyzer signed to play with the Centralia Cubs, I was elected captain.

This brings us to the '49 club which looks the best of the ones. A group of freshmen are beginning to show the remaining veterans how the game should be played. Horbacz at third, Menendez at short, Wilder at bases, second, and Elliott make up the infield. We have a fine defensive

Golfers Drop Two To Evansville Aces and Cape Girardeau

Coach Lynn C. Holder's fairway laid out a good one for the Maroons at Cape Girardeau, 17-1. Hubert McCullough goes honors as medalist when he turned in a 72-par for the course.

After turning in two 76s in the last two meets, McCullough remained in top form and got a 7 on the sand greens of Cape. The sand greens were strange to all Maroon golfers except veteran Ralph Parrish.

Rankings of Southern's scores reveal: Ralph Parrish 40 out, 38 in, 78 total; Walt Zukosky—37 out, 39 in, 76 total; Bob Mitchell—43 out, 41 in, 84 total; John Bonvillian—41 out, 39 in, 80 total; Bill Friesag—45 out, 43 in, 88 total.

Capes individual scores: Hubert McCullough—36 out, 27 in, 72 total; Fred Nauchook 37 out, 39 in, 76 total; Ray Marshall—40 out, 42 in, 82 total; Bob Slout—46 out, 48 in, 93 total; Milford Fox—45 out, 40 in, 85 total.

The boys who swing the clubs will travel to Macomb May 9 for a meet with Western.

The University linkmen suffered their third defeat of the season at the hands of the Evansville Aces Monday afternoon 23-4. The Evansville lads stroked the Jackson County club course as if they had played it everyday.

After the game was over, the Zukosky of West Frankfort turned in a 75 for the par 72 course.

Southern's captain, Ralph Parrish, was paired with Don Howard of the Aces. Going out, Parrish stroked a 41, but Howard turned in a 39. Coming in, he turned in another 41 for a total of 82. Howard had two holes in one and set a total of 76. He won six points.

Bob Mitchell of Southern got a 43 going out and a 38 coming in for a total of 81. His opponent, Paul Inry, had a 42 going in for a total of 77 and won three points for the Aces.

Bill Zukosky netted a 86 on the first nine, but Dick Genterman's 41. Zukosky won two and one-half points and Genterman got the other half point.

Bob Bonvillian won a half point for Southern by hitting a 42 out and in for a total of 84. Mike Lauffer scored a 42 out and a 37 in for a total of 79 and won five and one-half points.

Bill Friesag and Bill Horsha each won a half point for Southern while their opponents, Charles Taylor and Randy Williams took eight points for their effort.

Shot put—McDaniels C. Kutkosky 41. Distance: 41 feet 11 inches. Javlin—Garbs S. Cole S. Nichols C. Distance: 167 feet.

Discus—Cole S. Birkner S. Bequette C. Distance: 126 feet 8 inches. Shot put—Neighbors S. High C. Clark S. Height: 2 feet 2 inches. High Jump—Hartley S. Coffey C. Hancock S. Height: 5 feet 11 inches.

Broad Jump—Alexander S and Coffey C. Distance: 21 feet 5 inches.

Varsity relay—Southern. Time: 3:34.

train athlete of all—Dwight Biddleman. The famous "Dike" soared 6 feet 6.34 inches in the Bridgeport meet. In 1948, he had the best jump ever made at an American high school athlete during the past 10 years.

Sideline Chatter

by Bill Hollada

Why does Centralia and Mt. Vernon never win the good basketball team? Why does Benton and Murphysboro nearly always have a good football team? Why does Christopher nearly always have a good track squad?

Many people like to say it's the way the townspeople feel toward the sport, others would say that it is the coaching. Coach Leland F. (Doc) Hartley has had some success with an important factor the other day when he mentioned imitation.

Perhaps a grade school youngster sees and hears about one of the high school athletes who is making a name for himself. This grade school student says to himself, "I wish I could do that." So he begins practicing and works hard. He continues working hard for the sport—whether it be basketball, football, or track—when he's in high school he is just as good as the person he had idolized, maybe better.

This is pretty far fetched you may say, but it is a concrete example—Centralia's long list of standout high jumpers.

First of the great high jumpers came out of Centralia was Lowell Spurgeon. He scaled 6 feet 5 1/8 inches in the state track meet in 1938 to set a record which still stands.

Even more famous than Spurgeon, however, is the greatest Cen-

Notch 21 and 22 Straight Track Wins Over IAC Foe And Cape; Freshmen Star

The Maroon tracksters' latest addition to their marathon victory streak of dual meets was the 84-1 record set over Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau Tuesday afternoon. This was Southern's 22 consecutive triumph in dual meets, a string that goes back for several years.

In winning the Maroons took 10 of 15 possible firsts and tied for the 11. James Alexander, freshman from Herrin, tied with Coffey for first place in the broad jump.

John Ray, freshman from Murphysboro, took first in the 440 yard race of George Belts. The time was 53.5. Ray Palmer, Belleville, won the mile and two mile runs.

Belts took two firsts but pushed the winners of the 440 and 850. Buckner Katsosky, freshman from Ziegler, placed second in the shot put ahead of Truman Hill.

Belts' 440 yard race, a new time for himself of 58.8 by clipping the half-mile in the first time of 1:57.8.

The freshmen on the Maroon roster crew put themselves in track coach Leonard "Doc" Lingie's eye by beating some of the veterans in their special event, further showing that the future of the Southern track teams in the next few years will be quite good.

Southern will play at Illinois Normal tomorrow afternoon at McAndrew stadium.

The Results

100 yard dash—Day C. Chapman S. Time: 19.2.

230 yard dash—Chapman S. Day C. Ray S. Time: 23.3.

440 yard dash—Ray S. Belts S. Green C. Time: 53.5.

850 yard run—Belts S. Tallana S. and Schuster E. Time: 23:16. (Tie all-time Southern record.)

1000 yard dash—Chapman S. Kimball E. and Harrison S. Time: 1:10.6.

220 yard dash—Thurston G. Chapman S. and Johnson. Time: 23.4.

440 yard dash—Belts S. Warren E. and Brown S. Time: 52.5.

850 yard run—Belts S. Tallana S. and Schuster E. Time: 23:16. Shot Put—La Rose E. Kutkosky S. and Hill S. Distance: 46 feet 11 inches.

Javelin—La Rose E. Cole S. and Garbs S. Distance: 161 feet 11 inches.

Discus—Cole S. Birkner S. Bequette C. Distance: 126 feet 8 inches. Shot put—Neighbors S. High C. Clark S. Height: 2 feet 2 inches. High Jump—Hartley S. first; and Hancock S. and Hudson E. Height: 6 feet 4 inches.

Broad Jump—Alexander S. Wagner E. and Hudson E. Distance: 21 feet 10 inches. Varsity Relay—Southern (Bryan, Sorst, Chapman, and Belts). Time: 3:34.

APOLGY

Sorry for the error in last week's Egyptian in omitting two names of the tennis players under the picture of same. The error came in handling the printed type.

One of the more recent excellent high jumpers was Hartley—one of the mainstays on the Southern track squad. Earlier this season he established a new all-time Southern record as he cleared the bar at 6 feet 4.34 inches.

Hartley, a junior, won the North Central Indoor high jump and he tied for fourth in the state track meet at the "Daily News" Relays a month ago.

Now another Centralia high jumper is in the making in the person of Bob Nickolais, a senior at Centralia. He tied for first at the West Frankfort Relays last week and as he went 6 feet 11 inch to set a new record.

His jump was one of the five best turned in throughout the state so far this season.

"We admit that there are other factors involved in the making of star high jumpers, but we think that imitation has something to do with it.

WAA REPORTER

Jean Young, junior from Cartersville, and Mildred Nichols, junior from Cape Girardeau, attended the National Convention of the Women's Athletic Association at Madison, Wis., this past week. A report of the convention was given by these students at the meeting of the W.A.A. on May 4.

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