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Egyptian Staff

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EVEN PRESIDENTS APPLAUD the judges choice of Charlotte Tucker as Miss Southern of 1950. President D. W. Morris (right) awarded the Miss Southern cup to her at the Eddy Howard dance.

APO Time Capsule To Be Opened 1974

Wanted: Old pictures and articles about the growth of Southern as well as information about the present. Zeta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity on Southern's campus, is sponsoring a Time Capsule to be placed on campus in honor of the 75th anniversary. The capsule will be opened on Founder's Day of the 100th anniversary, June, 1974.

This Time Capsule will contain material gathered from all of the clubs, societies, departments, honor societies, fraternities and other organizations located on or affiliated with Southern's campus. Dean E. G. Lentz, chairman of the Diamond Jubilee committee, is APO's faculty adviser for this memorial.

If each organization will cooperate with Alpha Phi Omega in this measure by supplying a brief (two or three pages) history of their organization, and any additional material they might have, then this capsule will be a memorial of long lasting interest to the students and faculty of Southern.

Naval Seal Used
Since an old naval seal will be limited. However, there will be enough room in the project for all of the organizations to be represented in this memorial. Because of limited space, it has been requested that all material not an original copy must be typewritten. Books or other bound volumes cannot be placed in the capsule unless they are considered relics of Southern's history. Small pamphlets may be included.

This capsule will be sealed sometime this spring. Alpha Phi Omega asks that organizations get their material in no later than May 16. With cooperation, the project hopes that this may be made an outstanding memorial to Southern on her 75th anniversary.

Information from organizations should be mailed or delivered to Alpha Phi Omega via campus mail.

Employment Service Has Summer Jobs

Students interested in summer employment should contact Mrs. Alice Rector, assistant to the dean of men.

Mrs. Rector is working with the Illinois State Employment Service. She reports that she has several opportunities for boys to work on farms in Central and Northern Illinois and in farming factories. The jobs pay well and room and board is furnished. A camp job is available for a man who has a Red Cross Life Saving certificate.

Several part-time or full-time secretarial jobs are open at the present time, both on campus and downtown.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Rector at the dean of men's office, phone D-243.

IT SOON WILL HAPPEN . . .

Monday, May 8—Gilbert Fischer piano recital, 8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, May 9—Homecoming nominations, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday, May 11—Greek Week Begins; Greek Sing, 7:30 p.m.

Hollada, Miller, Smith to Edit 1950-51 Egyptian

Bill Hollada was elected editor of the Egyptian for 1950-51 by the Publications Council in a meeting held Tuesday, according to Bud Loftis, chairman of the council. The council also elected Virginia Miller as managing editor and Marshall Smith as business manager.

Hollada, a junior from Benton in the College of Education, is a journalism major. He has served as managing editor of the Egyptian and previously as a reporter.

Miller, a sophomore from Murophysboro in the College of Vocational and Professions, is also a journalism major. She has served as an Egyptian reporter and is a member of the Student Council.

Smith, a junior from Lawrenceville in the College of Education, is also a journalism major.

Soloist Shows Skill in Symphony Concert

A brilliant performance was given by the Southern Illinois symphony under the baton of Dr. Maurits Kesar, in its last concert of the season here this week.

One of the highlights of the program was the performance by soprano Mrs. Ernestine Taylor, who sang "Pace, pace, mio Dio," from Verdi's opera, "La Forza del Destino," as her solo. For an encore she sang Frank's "Pan Argolicus." In both selections, the soloist showed remarkable skill and feeling, and sang with a clear, melodious voice.

Travels of the orchestra gave a very commendable performance of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," each section performing well. Especially notable were solo passages by the violinist and oboist, and the horn section.

In Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," orchestrated only for strings, this section performed with feeling for the delicate and airy, now fiery.

Also included on the program was the prelude to Verdi's "La Traviata," the performance of which was closed with a beautiful interpretation of Liszt's "Les Preludes." For encores, the orchestra played a concert arrangement of Sousa's "42nd Street Stripes Forever," and the prelude to the third act of Wagner's "Lohengrin."

The group will wind up its first season with a concert in Fairfild Sunday afternoon, using the same program.

SIU Asks Civic Groups, Students for Name For Training School

Students and various civic groups this week were asked to submit names for the new training school.

Southern's Board of Trustees in its April meeting postponed action on the selection of a name. The board probably will select a name at its May meeting later this month.

Names already suggested are Pulliam building, for the late President Roscoe Pulliam who laid the plans for the building; Safety Valley school; Furr school; for W. A. Furr, faculty instructor in education from 1913-1935; Wham; for George D. Wham, dean of the college and faculty member from 1906-1938; Diamond Jubilee building; and University Training school.

Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to the president, said any students having a suggestion for a name of the new school should bring it to the president's office, first floor of Shryock auditorium.

BLUE CROSS OFFICIALS VISIT HERE THIS WEEK

Representatives of the Blue Cross are visiting the campus this week to enroll new members.

Dr. W. C. McDaniel, chairman of the mathematics department, is in charge of the campus plan.

High School Students To Meet in Orchestra Clinic Here Saturday

High school string instrument players will meet at Southern to participate in a string orchestra clinic to be held in Shryock auditorium, Saturday, May 5.

John Wharton, assistant professor of music at Southern, is directing the clinic. Purpose of the program is to promote an interest in string instruments among the high school students of Southern Illinois.

Twice during the day, at 11:15 a.m. and again at 3:15 p.m., sessions on string class teaching procedure will be conducted for the benefit of high school orchestra directors and private string instrument teachers.

These sessions will be under the direction of Gilbert Walker, director of the music extension program at the University of Illinois. He will be assisted by 12 U. of I. students.

Although the clinic is not to be open to the public, all music teachers who are interested in the development of string class teaching in secondary and primary schools are invited to attend.

High school musicians will meet for two rehearsals which will be conducted by both Wharton and Walker. The orchestra will play both classical and popular music.

Geography Department To Offer Special Tour Of Mexico This Summer

Southern's geography department is offering a field course this summer to Southern to participate in a week of intensive study. The course is not restricted to majors and minors in geography although they will be given preference.

Any one who has had at least one course in geography can sign up for the course for which five hours credit will be given.

On Monday, July 21 those not in summer school will be required to leave for Southern to participate in a week of intensive study.

The tour will leave Carbondale Sunday, August 6 and will last from 10 a.m. to 12:25 days. Travel will be by C & H bus. The tour will go directly to Laredo, Texas via Little Rock. The third night will be spent in Laredo. On the morning of the fourth day the tour will enter Mexico.

In Mexico, the tour will follow the Pan American highway through Monterrey to Mexico City and beyond to Oaxaca and then on to the Pacific at Salina Cruz. Much of the study will be made from the bus but the students will have ample time to take pictures and to walk to some of the sites where the students may do whatever they wish.

Cost of the tour has been tentatively set at \$155. This will include transportation, lodging, insurance and tuition. Meals will be individual expense.

The course will be directed by Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, chairman of the department of geography and geology.

Dr. Cunningham has directed many field courses in geography in this country and in Europe over a period of 20 years. He was enrolled as a student in the first field course in geography given by Illinois State Normal in 1926. He was also a member of the first field course ever given by the Clark University geologic school of geology in 1927.

WCS Sponsors First Square Dance Friday

Students will have a chance to "swing their partners" at the weekend social committee square dance this weekend.

David M. Inosh, sponsor of the Sing and Swing club, will call at the dance, which will be held from 8:11 p.m. Friday in the women's gym. There is no admission charge.

Cokes and hot dogs will be offered for sale.



HOLIDAY BALLOTING proved the most election on campus despite the crowd around the ballot box shown in the above photo. Only about 450 students went to the polls.

State, University Officials Discuss Crab Orchard Lake

Possibilities for utilizing the Crab Orchard lake area for educational purposes were discussed at a recent meeting between state officials, President Delste W. Morris, and Dr. W. D. Mohlenbrock, president of the Educational Council of 100.

Purpose of the conference was to consider parts of the area for utilization by Southern and the public schools in a program of recreation and out-door education.

Edward Cooney, superintendent of education with the department of conservation, pointed out that there is no area in the southern part of the state providing practical outdoor education. "Too much of this sort has been confined to classroom studies," he contended, "and more should be done outside."

Leonard Schwartz, director of the Illinois department of conservation, indicated that he believed the Crab Orchard area has unlimited possibilities as an education demonstration area. "We are hopeful that a program can be worked out between the state department of conservation and the federal fisheries and wildlife service," he declared, "that will take advantage of the possibilities that are here."

"Southern Illinois University is to be congratulated on taking the initial step toward providing a camp experience for the students of their university," said Samuel M. Bishop, representative from the state department of public instruction.

Summer Schedule Out; May Be Obtained at Registrar's Office

Complete schedule of classes for the summer term are out and may be obtained in the registrar's office.

Summer term will begin June 12 and end Aug. 3. Summer commencement exercises will be held Aug. 4.

Schedules of Southern's campus and out-door education program also may be obtained at the registrar's office.



MINERS' CAPS such as Charles Dougherty is wearing in the above picture, were worn by Southern delegates at the national convention last week, where Dougherty was elected as National ISA vice-president.

To Hold Nominations For Homecoming Head

Nominations for Homecoming chairman for 1951 will be held Tuesday, May 9. Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m.

In order to be a candidate for Homecoming chairman, one must have at least 48 quarter hours credit and a 3.0 average while attending Southern. Each person must receive at least 10 votes to be nominated.

Election will be held the following Thursday, May 18.

Greeks Prepare Plans For Annual Greek Week To Be Held May 11-14

Sororities and fraternities are rapidly putting plans into shape for the annual Greek Week May 11-14, according to Bill Zacharias and Jan Mayer, co-chairmen of the event. Contests, teas, and a dance will highlight the program.

Name 'Stage Door' Cast; Play To Be Presented May 25

"Stage Door," the spring play, will be held, according to Dr. Archibald McLeod, director of the Little Theatre.

It will be presented in Shryock auditorium May 25 at 8 p.m.

The play, which combines the writing talent of playwright George S. Kaufman and novelist Eddi Ferber, was one of the most successful comedies of the 1930's.

The stage production started Margaret Sullivan, and is considered to be the vehicle that carried her to later success in Hollywood.

Most of the action takes place in the living room of a boarding house for young actresses, and the story concerns their heartaches, joys, and sorrows. An accurate picture of the life of young theatre people is skillfully maintained throughout.

Major conflict in the story lies in the decisions the girls have to make between the lure of Hollywood's easy money, and the hardships of their real love—the theatre.

Main characters are Terry Randall, played by Dorothy Lou Heller; Jean Mattland, Phyllis Johnson; Keith Burgess, a young writer who goes Hollywood, William Manning, and Kingley, a Hollywood executive, played by John Miller.

Cups will be awarded to the organizations winning the Greek Bowl and the field events. During presentation of these awards, the program will be broadcast over station WJFF, Channel 7.

To Have Accuracy Skit At 'Journalism Day' Conference May 13

Southern's journalism department has invited 125 high schools to take part in "Journalism Day" May 13.

Phyllis Alverson and Barbara Ames have completed an accuracy skit which will be presented before the general assembly of J-Day guests. Theme of the skit will be a robbery in which nine persons are involved. Visitors will be asked to participate in the skit to test the accuracy of their observation.

There also will be a current events contest held in the Little Theatre.

One of the features of the Journalism exhibits will be the life and progress of a news story depicted in pictorial form. Also featured will be type displays, engravings, and mats, and mats before they are cast.

U-School To Present Play Tomorrow Night

University school will present "Mutter Is a Freshman," a three-act comedy by Perry Clark Friday night, May 5, in Shryock auditorium, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Eleanor Young, supervisor of speech, is directing the play.

This is a comedy telling the story of a young widow who accepts a scholarship in order to keep her daughter in college. The daughter, who is a sophomore, opposes the idea because Mother will only be a freshman. The fun begins when Mother gets to college, and the climax comes when Mother is about to be expelled. Although the situation seems hopeless, all comes out delightfully in the end.

Fischer To Give Music Recital May 8

Gilbert Fischer, instructor in piano at Southern, will present a recital in the Little Theatre Monday, May 8, at 8:15 p.m.

The recital program are Beethoven's "Sonata, op. 31, no. 3"; three selections by Albeniz—"Evocation," "El Puerto," and "Triana"; "Etude," by Debussy; "Sonata," composed by the soloist; and Schumann's "Carnaval."

This makes the second concert appearance of Fischer on campus this year. Last fall he appeared in recital in Chopin music, featuring that composer. Fischer received his BA from Oberlin college, and his MA from North Texas State college. This is his first year at Southern. During the war, he spent five years on an army band director.

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

The average teacher's salary in Illinois is \$2780.

Egyptian Platform for 1950

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

Billing and Coing

A faculty member walked into the library recently to do some research work and before the evening was over decided he had stumbled into the Student Center by mistake. His chief complaint was that it was impossible to do any work for all the "billing and coing" done by students who were supposedly studying.

Many students complain that the library is even a worse place to study than their noisy rooming houses. Concentration is nearly impossible because of the talk of other students.

Both the faculty and students, who complain at the thoughtlessness of others who make study in the library impossible, are justified. We spent two nights in the library attempting to study, lately, and found our powers of concentration greatly taxed. Three out of four groups causing disturbances were couples. These disturbances were not mere whispers, but loud enough to cause students at other tables to direct dirty looks toward the guilty persons.

The Student Center was recently opened to give students a place for social contacts. If you want to make a date or flirt with the opposite sex, the Center is the place for it, not the library. The crowded library conditions are bad enough now without adding further handicaps.

Although it is the students who make the noise, we feel that the library is greatly responsible for its continuance. If a mischievous child misbehaves in public and is not called down by his parents, it is the parents who receive much of the criticism. We feel it is the duty of the library staff to notice these disturbances and remove them. Everyone but the "bilers and coers" will thank you.

Whoa! We've Had Enough!

"Only a handful were there" was a comment heard after the Little Theatre production, "Mr. Dooley, Jr." last week. Sure, only a handful were there, and it wasn't because the play wasn't good. It's that way every time a play is put on except at Homecoming.

It's that way at other school activities, too. Many of the concerts and lectures have had small audiences, and the marriage and family relations seminar was abandoned because of lack of interest. However, when it comes to a basketball game or popular dance band, the place is packed.

What is the reason for this? Why are a few of these events so well attended and others lacking in popularity?

In the first place, there's so doggone much going on that we can't begin to go to everything. In fact, if we put in a sufficient amount of time on lessons (less than the recommended amount), we'll have time for one or perhaps two social evenings during the week. And, of course, there's something scheduled for at least five nights out of the week. Therefore, we must make a choice and, naturally, we choose the most enjoyable.

In the second place, these events are evidently unplanned in relation to each other. Several days will go by in which there will be no activity—then bingo, here come two or three things in one night! Of course, there is always a full week the fourth, sixth, ninth, and eleventh weeks, the weeks in which most exams fall.

In the third place, some departments evidently have more esteem than others. They can get an event scheduled no matter what else is already on for that day. Other persons either refuse or are refused because that date is already filled.

Why cannot everyone be limited to a definite number of functions per quarter as campus social organizations are limited in their functions? A reasonable number could easily be set. And then we suggest that events be planned with discretion to avoid conflicts with other campus groups and with thought for the students themselves.

Give us time for studying, sleeping, eating, reading, and an occasional movie, coke, and a game of Canasta. We want to be intelligent, ambitious adults, but we also want to slow down a bit and enjoy life while we're getting an education.—M. Boston.



"No wonder it is still raining. They haven't taken those signs down yet."

The Philatelist

Student To Sell Swiss Charities

by Fred Fritzing

Baltimore, Annapolis and Frederick, Md., and South Norwalk, Conn., will soon place special cancellation dies in use at their respective post offices.

The Maryland post offices will use the cancellation die reading: "Friendship International Airport - Maryland Dedication - June 24 - 1950." This die will be in use from May 15 to June 24.

The South Norwalk, Conn. post office will use the die reading: "Erase T.B. X-Ray Your Chest/Precaution is Best." This die will be in use from May 1 to 11.

Persons interested in obtaining the above slogan cancellations may obtain cancelled covers by sending self-addressed pre-paid envelopes to the appropriate postmaster.

Would you like to add some of the Swiss Charity stamps to your collection? John O'Dell has informed "The Philatelist" that he would like to dispose of his collection. O'Dell stated that his collection, although of a general nature, was strong in the Swiss Charity issues through 1945, except for three stamps. O'Dell may be contacted at Apt. M-3, Southern Acres.

Number Please

There seems to be a very essential link missing in Southern's newly installed dial phone system. This missing link is the direct connection between your university dial phone and the local Carbondale operator. As it now stands the process involved getting "city" consists of dialing "0" (zero), which gets the university operator, who in turn connects the caller with the Carbondale "local" through the campus switchboard. While this system may not be considered especially involved, it appears to be getting at the matter the hard way.

Other colleges and universities that employ the inter-campus dial system merely eliminate the "middle man" and dial direct to the city switchboard. While this procedure may not relieve the wear and tear on the digit finger it does ease the work of the campus switchboard operator and in many instances tends to conserve time on off-campus calls. Another factor to be considered is the frequent occurrence of complete paralysis of the phone system. This sets in after the campus operator goes off duty, on Sundays, and on holidays. Consequently, under the present operating procedure, when the university switchboard is unattended contact with the city is suspended. This matter of being cut off from the outside world can be irritating at times. A system permitting the caller to dial direct to "city" would eliminate the problem.—G.R.D.

Around Town . . .

Youths Head Jobless List

By Marshal L. Smith

More than 60 per cent of the unemployed persons in the Crab Orchard area are under 35, according to the Illinois State Employment service. But only three per cent of the unemployed are of the professional and managerial class.

New Signs Needed at City Limits

The population of Carbondale has increased approximately 14 per cent since 1943, according to the amount of type set on the new city directory.

Dogs Hog News Again

Carbondale city residents have reported several cases of dogs being poisoned during the last few weeks. The criminal code of the Illinois Statutes provides dog poisoning may be punished by one to three years imprisonment, or by fines not exceeding \$1,000, or both.

Early To Bed

Daylight saving time became effective again this year in about 500 of the 1200 Illinois communities. Although fast time is not used in Carbondale, it would be of aid to university students who now mow lawns and do other odd jobs requiring daylight. Most opposition to daylight time has been in cities where railroads have division terminals and shops, and in farming communities.

Get Your License Here

Fourteen applications for Carbondale liquor licenses totaling \$10,200 were approved by the city council last week. One application was tabled because of a technicality.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, another member of the Association of Sulfate Colleges, has found a one-night cure for that common malady—week-end commuting. Their Student Union presented the "Night of Sin" on a Saturday night and had to turn people away at the door. The paper failed to explain what was the attraction of the night, but we believe that the idea sounds good and might even work at Southern.

Dear Professor—While on a date the other night I had to feel what should I do in such an embarrassing situation?

Answer—'I'm glad you lost him. There are too many heels around on the campus anyway.

He: If I had a million dollars do you know where I'd be?
She: You'd be on our honeymoon.

Southern Exposure

You're Right, Pat: Students Bad, Too

By Harry Reiner



Last week, after contemplating the wonders of Southern Exposure, the headline on an article in the adjoining column attracted our attention by the sheer truth it stated—"Students Have Their Faults Too." Closer inspection revealed that the article was more-or-less rebuttal to the first Southern Exposure of the misuse of library privileges by the faculty.

Actually, it's a fine thing that Miss Hoop-paw wrote this letter, because it shows the other side of the picture. When Dr. Muller of the library was conferring recently concerning the faculty time-limit, he mentioned much of the same thing that was brought out in the letter.

As was mentioned in the letter last week, one of the most grievous of all students' faults is the taking of magazines and putting them back in the wrong places. But this is not limited merely to magazines. The same thing happens with catalogues, reference books, card cases—evidently anything the students can get their hands on. In each case, it would be far better to just leave the books and magazines on a table and let a library attendant put them back—and be sure to get them where they belong. As for the card catalogue, it is amazing that such a large number of students evidently do not know their alphabet or the serial order of numbers. On any day it is possible to find a section of the C's filed in with the T's, and drawer number 58 will follow drawer number 42. It must be laziness, for we would hate to think the student body is this stupid.

Some students, too, have the nasty habit of slipping out of the library with a copy of some magazine. Dr. Muller has explained that the cost of replacing those copies in a year's time runs into hundreds of dollars. The library does not get extra copies of any of the periodicals to which it subscribes, consequently, when the time comes to bind a set of them, if one issue is missing, it must be replaced, and usually at a much higher price than when it first appeared.

This does not even begin to count the amount of money lost every year in books which are out and out stolen from the library. Often, someone hears a student complain that he is not able to go into the stacks. Seeing how the few stacks which are open to him are used, we find it no surprise at all that the major portion of the library is closed to the undergraduate.

We're hoping that last Saturday's weather will not set a precedent for future Spring Festivals, to the extent of their being under the same hex as Homecoming. However, it should be mentioned that the volleyball show was about the best we've ever seen on campus.

The concert Saturday was fine—with the exception of a few technical difficulties—but there was much to be desired in preparations for the dance. The most frequently voiced complaints were that the floor was unwarmed and that the bandstand was too low. Of course, if the bandstand had been higher, no one could have seen the band anyway through the sagging ceiling. The result was that unless one elbowed his way through the crowd so he could get a glimpse of the band, he might as well have been dancing to records, because that was the impression a person had elsewhere in the gym.

Congratulations are in order to Charlotte Tucker—Miss Southern—and the other four finalists, and also for Miss Garbage Can.

Well, 'pun my god: Speaking of the decorations in the gym Saturday night, someone said they were like the weather—low ceiling.

Looks like Spring Festival is here to stay as part of Southern's traditions; the weather man has officially baptized the event.

Improvement of the Week: Green exit signs and soft orange-glowing side lights in the auditorium. Thanks physical plant staff.

Swiped . . .

Yale Trys New Cut System

by Harry Dell

A new and more liberal "cut" system for juniors and seniors at YALE UNIVERSITY is being tried this semester on an experimental basis. It permits the overclassmen virtually no limit on the number of absences, or "cuts," from most classes! College officials have warned, however, that if the students abuse the new plan, the old system of a limited number of "cuts" per semester will be restored. A number of complaints are heard around SOUTHERN'S campus that we have no clear system here. As it stands, the individual instructor lays down the law for his classes. In practice, though, many of our educators fail to inform the students until it is too late.

FENN STATE reports an innovation in weather forecasting. A system of colored flags flown from the roof of a campus building, will indicate weather conditions 12 hours in advance. When a white flag appears, fair weather is expected. A blue and white one forecasts rain. A red flag indicates warmer conditions and a blue a drop in temperature. Red, white, and blue indicates a cloudy day, while a red and white checkerboard signifies high winds.

College teachers talk too much, according to Professor Neil P. Bradley, head of the department of mechanical engineering at RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Troy, N. Y. In a memorandum on "Teaching Pitfalls," which he prepared for the use of members of his department, he stated, "The worst temptation in teaching is excessive talking by the instructor. The college teacher in the process of imparting facts, demonstrating solutions, and analyzing new situations usually develops a monologue that almost invariably turns the class into an indifferent audience; whereas the teacher's real job is to cause the students themselves to do these things."

Pointing out that too many questions asked in class are either superficial, out-of-focus, or too general, Prof. Bailey said that all too often teachers fail to attend a student answer. "Instead," he stated, "they prefer rudely to interrupt and give their own answers to their own rhetorical questions."

Student Council primary at SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE, Cape Girardeau, Mo., had a record turnout. But the interesting factor was the conduction of the balloting, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, did all the supervising of the voting for both the primary and the election. This seems to be a fine idea, since very often the incumbent SC members supervising the polls are themselves candidates for reelection and therefore in a position to influence the voters, although the SC constitution bans "politicizing" within 100 feet of the polls.

Chicago's ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY has just recently released figures on probationary students there. Over 25 per cent are on pro. SOUTHERN'S figures on probationaries have never been released, to this writer's knowledge, on the basis that it would be "bad publicity." This high number is obviously a threat to student morale and to the reputation of any university.

The Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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Editorials or letters to the editor on this page are the opinions of the writers, and in no way do they represent official University opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editors.
Office Hours: 1-4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Photos Reveal Inside Story of Vodville Show

The audience sat in the auditorium and rocked with laughter last Friday night, while backstage Jan Mayer, co-chairman of the Spring Festival vodville show, sighed with relief. Putting together a vodville show proved to be not only fun but a great deal of work for Jan and her committee.

Jan worked with every part of the show from assisting in script writing to directing to prop-carrying. After weeks of rehearsals and a three-day period of intense rehearsals and last minute changes, Jan and her committee were rewarded by the approval of the audience who saw the "Helzapoppin' Variety show."

Anyone could see the vodville show, but not everyone could go behind the scenes to see just how it was put together. Photographer Bob Mosher gives us an idea pictorially of what two days were like in the life of Vodville Show Producer Jan Mayer.



PUBLICITY STUNTS helped put over the show according to Jan. Here she watches piano player Joe Gilliam pound out musical selections.



LIGHTING PLAYED important role in the vodville show. Here Jan gives instructions to her lighting men, Bill Meininger (left) and Jim Parker (right).

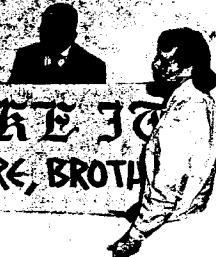


SCRIPT WAS REWRITTEN often declared Jan. Even the night before the show alterations were made. Here Jan and her assistants argue a point. From left to right Bill Meininger, Joe Selmon, Phyllis Graham, co-chairman, Jan, Ralph Nettland, and Bob McCabe.



IT WAS FUNNY even to Jan who heard the same jokes many times during rehearsals. Others smile their approval too. From left to right: Jan, Joe Selmon, Dorothy Patterson, and Jim Holland (kneeling).

AS YOU LIKE IT IS AIN'T SHAKESPEARE, BROTH



JAN MAYER, the girl who supervised the production of the "Helzapoppin' vodville show, inspects sign for auditorium with artist Jack Fiscus who did the lettering. The Vodville show was given Friday night as part of Spring Festival and was pronounced as 'best yet' on campus by many.



STILL SLEEPY JAN crawled out of bed on Friday on the verge of exhaustion and tense with anticipation. Both were soon forgotten, however, in making plans for the Vodville show to be held that night.



JAN PATIENTLY picks up the tickets that fell in the floor Friday afternoon as she attempted to count them. Arranging for tickets was just another one of her many jobs.



JAN GIVES LAST MINUTE instructions to cast on Friday afternoon in the final dress rehearsals.



JAN WATCHES people coming into the auditorium from behind the curtains just before the all important performance begins.



LAST THING TO ATTEND to was herself. Jan had little time to relax on final day before show, but here she takes time out to get ready for the performance.

Rain and Tucker Reign Over Spring Festival

Charlotte Tucker was named Miss Southern at a dance Saturday night to highlight the annual Spring Festival. President D. W. Morris presented Miss Tucker, sophomore from East St. Louis, with a cup following the procession of attendants. Attendants were Beverly Beirne, Maxine Burpus, Audrey Mayer, and Pat Taylor.

Miss Southern and the attendants were named as five finalists from a group of 24 students who had been nominated for the contest. Judges were professional photographers from Southern Illinois communities.

Cancel Parade

Heavy rain forced cancellation of the parade and midway attractions.

Although the naming of Miss Southern was a high spot of the Spring Festival, other activities which did not have to be cancelled because of the rain included a Vodville show. Organizations and individuals with various acts, punctuated with thousands of blank pistol shots, combined to make a successful show.

Frats Have Skits

The KDA's presented "Fearless FosRichard," and the Chi Delta Chi fraternity presented a picture of a rush party, to name only a few of the acts. Jim Campbell, who presented "I'm Forever Blowing Bubble Gum," and Ed Lunde, who recited "Casey at the Bat," characterized the many individual performances.

Ralph Nettland and Joe Selmon acted as master of ceremonies amidst outburst from the ushers provided by the TK's, and sudden interruptions from a squealing baby and a girl in a grass skirt who was continually being chased by a man with a lawn mower.

Name Miss Garbage Can

The long list of acts was concluded with the naming of Miss



CHARLOTTE TUCKER

Garbage Can. This honor was given to Bill Parros, who was presented with a vegetable carriage.

Agriculture club held its animal selection contest, with about 85 boys from 16 Southern Illinois schools entering the contest. West Frankfort won first place with Sesser running a close second. Ten individual ribbons were awarded. First place ribbon went to Robert Anderson of Sesser.

Final highlight of the festival was the concert and dance presented by Eddy Howard and orchestra. A capacity crowd attended both. Steering committee for the event was headed by Bob Kissack. Dr. William J. Tudor was faculty sponsor.



NOT ONLY WAS JAN amused at the Miss Garbage Can candidates but also the entire campus. From left to right are Bob Van Hara, Leonard Benning (driving) Gene Pope, John P. Jones, Bill Parros, (winner of the Miss Garbage Can contest) and Jan.



SATIRE ON FEARLESS FOSDICK as he would appear around Southern was the plot of the KDA skit of the vodville show.



JAN WAS ABLE to enjoy the Eddy Howard concert-dance Saturday night for all her work and worries were over.

"I WANT SOME bubble gum," insisted Jim Campbell, solo member of last year's famous Merry Mutes, in his performance at the Vodville Show.

Greeks Nominate 'Most Valuable' Candidates

Anthony Hall has changed the date of its spring formal dance to June 3. . . Weekend guests of the Hall were Bylla Cline, Ruth Shafer, Ruth 'Wildy' Janet Fulkerson, and Dorothy Mitchell. . . Jane Hall, Phyllis Owen, Ruth Shafer, Carol Krusen, Lou Ann Beggs, Marilyn Watson, and Charlotte Waggoner were guests of Carolyn Reinbold at the Marion County Club last week end.

Kappa Delta Alpha elected Dick Vorwald as representative for the most valuable fraternity member of 1949. . . Marsha Spear and Lorraine Sienar are the sorority nominees for the most valuable sorority woman. . . Marge Rosen, Betty Wilkerson and Carol Krusen have been chosen for the spring play cast. . . Audrey Meyer has been selected to be initiated at the sorority's national convention in Chicago this spring.

Delta Sigma Beta has a banquet following the meeting. . . Delta Sigma sorority won the scholarship plaque for winter term with an average of 3.81. . . Marsha Spear and Lorraine Sienar are the sorority nominees for the most valuable sorority woman. . . Marge Rosen, Betty Wilkerson and Carol Krusen have been chosen for the spring play cast. . . Audrey Meyer has been selected to be initiated at the sorority's national convention in Chicago this spring.

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Ed. Class Writes Gossip

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Barbara Jean Elliott, freshman who commutes from Murphysboro and works 100 hours a month in the circulation department of the Daily Independent, plans to spend the summer vacation in Michigan.

Sherrwood Minkler was one of the few who appreciated the rain Monday night. It saved him from a dunking in Lake Ridgeway. Sherwood planned Jane Torrence Saturday night at the TKE annual capitation formal.

Speaking of the TKE formal, we might mention that the Anthony Hall girls are contemplating taking a collection to buy the TKE's some new records. The following names were listed: night and all day Saturday decorating for the dance in the women's gym.

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Anthony Hall girls are happily at home in their own rooms now. During hospitality weekend, 30 of them slept in army bunks in the basement so that the guests might sleep upstairs. A mixed slumber party is being instigated by some of the girls, but as soon as Miss Vogely hears of it, there will be no slumber party.

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TEAM AWARDS for best judging of livestock were awarded Saturday by Harry S. Woods, instructor in agriculture. Winners were as follows: 1st West Frankfort; 2nd Sewer; 3rd University High; 4th Benton; 5th Sparta; 6th Anna-Lonesboro; 7th Vienna; 8th Ullin; 9th Ponceville; 10th Carterville; and 11th Freeport, Ark.

'WHAT IS CHINA' TO BE SHOWN AT IRC MEETING

A movie, "What is China?" will be shown at a meeting of the International Relations club in the Little Theatre at 7 p.m. tonight.

Proposals for amending the club's constitution will be introduced by members of the executive committee and a general discussion will follow.

Coffee will be served at the meeting which is open to all students and faculty.

COLLEGE CLASSIFIES

LOST: Dark brown leather jacket with dark brown fur collar. Left in Student Center March 28. Finder please call Charles Jones, 868-X.

The Southern Barbecue

Invites You To Try Our Sandwiches and

Big Hamburgers at 15c

217 N. III. Ave. Ph. 383Y

STUDENT DINNERS AT BUDGET-PLEASING PRICES!

GREEN MILL CAFE

122 S. Illinois Avenue

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"ILLUSION" HALF-SIZE DRESSES

Pencil slim print

in washable rayon sheer

moves in smart circles

Style No. 7535 - Exclusive

scroll print rayon sheer, gleaming with replica pearl-centered buttons.

Black, Navy, Gray or Brown in proportioned sizes 14½ to 22½, designed to fit and flatter the figure.

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EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Looking for extra spending money while going to school? Here is an exceptional opportunity to make your hours after class profitable. You'll be doing work you'll enjoy . . . selling smart shoes to coddle all over campus.

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A NEW LINE OF RAYON & NYLON COMBINATION MATERIAL IN GOWNS, SLIPS, AND STEPIERS

GOWNS \$2.89 to \$7.50
SLIPS \$2.98 to \$6.95
STEP-INS \$.69 to \$2.50

JOHNSON'S.

BEFORE AND AFTER THE MOVIE

Meet Your Friends at

VARSITY FOUNTAIN

ATTENTION!

BASE BALL FANS!

SPECIAL BUS WILL LEAVE THE C & H BUS DEPOT AT 10:00 A.M. SUN., MAY 7, FOR SPORTSMAN'S PARK.

CARDS VS. BOSTON

RESERVED SEAT TICKET AND TRANSPORTATION \$5.00

Reservations Must Be In Before 5:00 p.m. Friday!

C & H BUS LINE

PHONE 40

Bulletin Board

STUDENT TEACHER SPEECH TESTS TO BE GIVEN MAY 10

Speech tests for student teachers who have not had an opportunity to take speech 101 or 307 will be given May 10 at 2 o'clock, according to Dr. Harold E. Boyd, head of the speech department.

The tests do not take the place of speech 101 or 307, but do satisfy the prerequisites for student teaching.

NO POKER PLAYING

Poker playing in the Student Center is prohibited, said Robert Etheridge, assistant dean of men, this week, despite the presence of a poker table in the basement. If anyone is caught playing poker, cards will no longer be checked out to students for use in the Center.

HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN

Nominations for Homecoming chairman will be held Tuesday, May 9. To be eligible for this position the nominee must have, at the time of the election, a minimum of 48 hours and must have a 3.00 average while attending Southern. A person must have at least 10 votes to be nominated.

BOOKSTORE SALE

Spring term 1950 book sale at the university bookstore has been announced for the 8th week of the term—May 8-13. A book list will be available at the bookstore Friday, May 5.

P. E. MAJORS AND MINORS

All women physical education majors and minors are asked to meet in the women's gym Wednesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. to sign up for a constitution and elect officers for the newly organized women's professional club.

SPOTTED FEVER SHOTS

Application for Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever shots will be given by the health service to university students, faculty, and employees as long as the vaccine is available. It is advisable that anyone who is to work in the infested areas during the summer be inoculated. First series will be given May 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MISS SOUTHERN Candidates

Miss Southern candidates who submitted their pictures to The Egyptian may pick up their pictures at The Egyptian office any Monday or Tuesday afternoons.

hours and a maximum of 154. All candidates must have an average of at least 3.0 and also be carrying at least 12 quarter hours at the time of election.

In case of insufficient support for a candidate, elections will be re-held until the necessary number of votes are received.

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OLD PIANO ROLL BLUES Coming Thru the Rye Melancholy Rhapsody Hoop Dee Doo Rose

WILLIAMS STORE 212 So. Illinois Avenue Phone 958

RODGERS

THEATRE - CARBONDALE, ILL.

Cont. Sat-Sun. from 2:00

SUNDAY and MONDAY May 7-8

ALAN LADD in

CAPTAIN CAREY USA

News & Merric Melody Cartoon

TUES., WED., and THURS. May 9-10-11

DONALD O'CONNOR in

FRANCIS

(The funniest things in years)

FRIDAY, MAY 12

JOAN DAVIS and ANDY DEGINE in

TRAVELING SALESWOMAN

News and Candid Mike

SATURDAY, MAY 13

WILLARD PARKER in

BOYHOLD

BOWEY BOYS in

ANGELS IN DISGUISE

Cartoon

Adults 50c - Children 14c Tax included.

Admission 10c & 20c, tax incl.

Noted Foundation Gives Southern Money Grant

Douglas E. Lawson, Dean College of Education announced that Southern has been given a money grant by the Kellogg Foundation. According to Lawson, the money is to be used for several different purposes.

One part is to be used for planning sessions of school administrators and school board members of Southern Illinois. These planning sessions are to emphasize school building construction, school reorganization, sanitation, safety, school illumination, recreation, health education, and services to handicapped children.

A specialist in school building, State department of instruction, Illinois School Board association, the Education council, and 100 school architects throughout the state are being invited to participate in the sessions. The first meeting will be held in August and a series of follow-up meetings will take place during the winter.

Second part of the appropriation is for the health education department and will be used to extend its program of health education and

Newsletters For Dads and Mothers'

Parents of students at Southern are now receiving their first issue of a new university publication, which is designed to give them a summary of the activities of the school and their children.

The name of the new periodical is "Newsletter for Dads and Mothers." It will be published once each term.

In the first edition appears a letter from President Delyre W. Morris, which explains the purpose and aims of the Newsletter. "Your stake in Southern is a high one," Dr. Morris points out, "and it seems to us that you would like to have some first-hand word of what is going on at Southern that may make it a better place for your sons and daughters to get an education."

"We know," he says, "you are concerned about living conditions, social activities, the quality of classroom and laboratory instruction, and the opportunities your son or daughter is having to gain wider horizons and richer experiences."

The publication will present the problems of the university as well as the progress that is being made in his letter, Morris declares. "When there are problems that affect the welfare of your sons and daughters, we shall try to report them to you just as carefully as we tell you of the good things about your university."

The second edition of the periodical will be published next September following the beginning of the new school year.

related activities under our local health co-ordinator and the acting chairman of the health education department, Frances K. Phillips.

Miss Southern Attendants



AUDREY MAYER



PAT TAYLOR



MAXINE RUMPUS



BEVERLY BEIRNE

Administration Changes Explain Campus Architectural Variations

The tower of Old Main has long been a landmark. It can be seen from every highway approaching Carbondale. The tower now in construction on the training building will replace it in the future when the time comes for Old Main to be dismantled. That is one function of this Georgian addition to an otherwise functional style of architecture.

Opinion on the campus is divided. Whether this function is enough excuse for such an anachronism on a clean lined functional building is the issue. Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to the president, joins those who do not think so. He bases his opinion not only on his personal preference for the functional style, but also on the practical viewpoint. The money which is being spent in the construction of the tower could be put to better use in providing space which would not be wasted.

Result of Compromise Dr. Tenney stated that the tower is the result of a compromise. The building was designated and approved before the war and before the advent of the present administration. It was built according to the original plans. The building as a whole is an excellent example of the present trend toward fitting a structure to the contour of the ground on which it stands. It combines many floor levels and many roof levels. It is to be hoped that when the proposed additions are finished and the landscaping done, the tower will appear less as a compromise and more as a part of the integrated whole.

"Administrations change and styles of architecture change. This accounts for the variation of architectural types now represented on the campus. We hope to have more correlation of style on the buildings to be erected in the present expansion plans; mostly because it will not be so many years between buildings," said Dr. Tenney. "As the project now stands the buildings proposed for erection in the immediate future will be a modified Georgian. There will be red textured brick with large expanses of glass. As the planning goes forward some variety may be introduced."

Some Diversity On a campus such as Southern's will be, there is no reason for not having some diversity of style.

Since 1928 Board Secretary Has Had Several Jobs at Southern

There is a woman on this campus who has been here since 1928. She is not here because she failed to graduate, but because she is now administrative assistant to the Board of Trustees. She is Mrs. Alice Dr. Giovanna.

She graduated from Southern in 1932 and in 1934 and 1935 she served as secretary to President Shryock. Then in 1935 she became administrative assistant to the late President Pulliam. She was secretary for him until 1944 at the time of his death.

Mrs. Dr. Giovanna then left Southern to go to Pullman, Wash., with her husband, the late Dr. Joseph Dr. Giovanna. She returned to Southern last fall after the death of her husband to work for the Board of Trustees.

During her work at Southern she has also served as secretary of the alumni, and executive secretary of the Southern Illinois foundation.

Her late husband, Dr. Joseph Dr. Giovanna, taught at Southern from 1929 until 1943. He was the first man with a doctor's degree in the physical education department to ever teach here.

She has one daughter, Alice Claire, aged three.

Commerce Club Visits Brewery, Newspaper, Bank in Annual Tour

Thousands of dollars of new bills fresh from Washington, D. C. were shown members of the Commerce club on their recent tour of the St. Louis Industrial area.

The money was seen at the Federal Reserve bank. Members were amazed to see the large amounts of money written in the bank. However, the club members hastened to add that the bank was well-guarded and had a system of mirrors whereby guards could see around corners and down long halls. All doors were electrically opened so they could be closed by a master control switch in an emergency.

The club visited Newhard and Cook, a brokerage firm, where the workings of a large brokerage firm were explained. It was noted that this firm was no longer showing bonds on its boards because of the decline in the trading of bonds, a reflection of current and expected conditions.

After a talk on the operation of the policies of a large department, the group toured Famous-wear Co. The telephone order department was one of the highlights of this tour.

Visit Large Newspaper The club members were surprised at the large amount of work and investment needed to publish a large city paper as they visited the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Other places visited included the Anheuser-Busch brewery—one of the largest breweries in the world—the Monsanto Chemical Corp. at East St. Louis, and Washington university, where a program of scheduling plus practical work in retail stores has been established in their department of retailing.

The Commerce club plans to complete the year's activities with a continuation of the policy of inviting local businessmen to discuss their businesses with the club and possible tour of the Crab Orchard industrial area. The membership is open to persons majoring or minoring in business or economics. Dr. Lewis A. Mavric is the club's sponsor.

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Hot Course

20 Fifth Graders Show Interest In Photography

From all indications, the hottest course on campus this term is photography. A non-credit course was offered for college students and so many people and the response was so great some had to be turned away.

And now, even the kiddies are doing it.

Equipped with their own cameras, they range from Baby Brownies to the folding type a group of 20 fifth grade students from University school have descended upon the dark rooms of the photography lab.

On their own initiative, in order to be able to take better pictures and learn more about photography in general, these students requested to be given an extracurricular course in picture making.

Byrl Sims, senior majoring in art who also works part time in the photo lab, took over the job of teaching the tots. Byrl, and Bill Nesbitt, who assists him, have taught the pupils everything from the theory of operation, to the parts of the camera.

The students print and develop their own pictures. Apt and enthusiastic, the pupils come at 8 a.m.

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McLafferty Sets Record In 880 As Thinclads Crush Billikins, 94-37

Running the half mile for the first time at Southern, Joe McLafferty set a new record of 2:01, as the Maroons trounced the Billikins from St. Louis university, 94-37 at McAndrew stadium Tuesday.

McLafferty did not compete in the mile and two mile events that has established him as an outstanding trackman at Southern. He has a sore foot that has been giving him trouble.

Southern scored first in 12 of the 15 events, running away with this meet. The only events they failed to get first in were the 100, 440, and the high hurdles.

In two of the events Southern walked away with all three places. The two mile trio from Southern, Phil Coleman, Ray Palmer, and Bob Foster "walked" away with this event. In the pole vault, Bob Neighbors won his third consecutive first, in as many tries, and Glenn Wittenburg, Roy Foley and Harry Clark tied for second in this event.

After their setback at the hands of Eastern the Maroons were aiming to get back on the winning streak that has been halted twice this year by close margins.

The complete results of the meet are shown below.

100 yd. dash—Mueller, St. L. 10.4.
200 yd. dash—Chapman, S. Time—10.4.

Trackmen Nosed Out 67-64 At Eastern

For the first time in 30 years, or in the dual track meet history between Eastern State Panthers and Southern, the Maroons dropped a decision to the Panthers last Friday. In a nip and tuck battle, the local trackmen came out on the short end of a 67-64 count at Charleston.

The Panthers were eight of the 15 events, and the Maroons were eight. Southern was able to garner seven events but lost points in the 440, high hurdles, 800, 220, shot, javelin, discus, and relay.

In the other events that Eastern won, the Maroons were in a place second or third, or both, to keep within striking distance of the Panthers. In fact, Southern was leading in two points going into the last event, the relay. However, Eastern won this event and received five points to pull ahead.

Results of the meet follow:

100 yd. dash—Robertson, S.; Siegel, E.; Alexander, S. Time—10.2.

220 yd. dash—Siegel, E.; Chapman, S.; Robertson, S. Time—22.2.

440 yd. dash—Johnson, E.; Donaldson, S. Time—51.6.

800 yd. run—Curtis, E.; Tallana, S.; Schotter, E. Time—2:03.5.

1 mile—Coleman, S.; Sims, E.; McLafferty, S. Time—4:33.3.

Two mile—Coleman, S.; Palmer, S.; Siegel, E. Time—10:16.

High hurdles—Rogers, E.; Klay, E.; McFarland, S. Time—1:6.4.

Low hurdles—Hughes, S.; Pfisterer, S.; Rogers, E. Time—2:6.2.

Shot put—Knox, E.; Ellis, S.; Ferguson, E. Distance—41' 3/4".

Javelin—Shew, E.; Whittenburg, S. Height—174' 11".

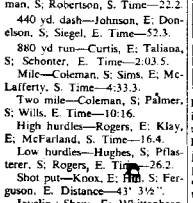
Pole vault—Tie by Clark, S., and Neighbors, S. Tie for third by Crawford, E., and Ray, E. Height—11' 6".

High jump—Tie by Hartley, S., and Ellis, E.; Lane, S. Height—6' 6".

Broad jump—Alexander, S.; Howell, E.; Braden, S. Distance—22' 5".

1 mile relay—Eastern. Time—3:31.4.

When Southern Illinois State Normal University opened for its first regular season on Sept. 6, 1914, the only requirement for admission was graduation from the eighth grade.



SPORTS LINEUPS

Track: Normal here Saturday, May 6, 9:10 a.m.

Baseball: Western, here Friday, May 5, 7:10 p.m.

Tennis: Western here today, May 4, 1:30 p.m.

Eastern here Tuesday, May 9, 1:30 p.m.

220 yd. dash—Chapman, S.; Mueller, St. L.; Hahn, S. L. Time—22.8.

440 yd. dash—Hahn, St. L.; Donaldson, S.; Lee, S. Time 52.6.

880 yd. run—McLafferty, S.; Tallana, S.; Wooty, St. L. Time—2:01. (New school record.)

High hurdles—Boyer, St. L.; Kloth, St. L.; Pfisterer, S. Time—1:6.4.

Low hurdles—Robertson, S.; Pfisterer, S.; Boyer, St. L. Time—2:6.3.

Mile—Coleman, S.; Foster, S.; Riley, St. L. Time—4:36.9.

Two mile—Coleman, S.; Palmer, S.; Foster, S. Time—10:12.6.

High jump—Hartley, S.; Van Funk, St. L.; Tie for third between Lane, S., Aloisio, S. L. Height—6' 3/4".

Pole vault—Neighbors, S.; Tie for second between Whittenburg, Foley, and Clark, all of Southern. Height—12'.

Broad jump—Alexander, S.; Braden, S.; Manuel, St. L. Distance—22' 5".

Shot put—Hill, S.; Rulo, St. L.; Tie for third between East, S. German, St. L. Distance—44' 1".

Discus—Hill, S.; Rulo, St. L.; East, S. Distance—123' 7".

Javelin—Whittenburg, S.; Wangelein, S.; Van Funk, St. L. Distance—154'.

Relay—Southern. (Brown, Tallana, Lee, Donaldson.) Time—3:36.3.

First Golf Victory In Win Over Cape

Last Tuesday Southern's golfers met St. Louis U. on the Jackson course and battled to a 6-6 tie. The following day, Holder's men downed Cape 1345 to 1165 for Southern's first win over Prestige, TKF over NEA-1, Nuggets over NEA-2, Sigma Beta over Hobos and the Faculty over Chi Delta.

Schedule for Today, May 2 play is Chicago vs TKF (Cheryl), Sigma Beta vs Shiloh, Faculty vs Manor House, KDA vs Pretzels, NEA-1 vs NEA-2.

Anyone interested in entering a ping-pong tournament is asked to contact Wilkinson.

Golf At Southern Began In 1929

In 1929, Southern submitted its first golf team for tournament play. If there was a promising golfer in school previous to this date, he was sent to the matron by the athletic department to represent Southern. At that time there was no coach and no arrangements were made for practice. The golfer was on his own.

In 1929, Southern saw Roy Williams place second in the Little Nineteen. From that time until 1940 when Tommy Eastley represented Southern at Bloomington, the golf picture lacked color. Then in 1946, Lynn C. Holdreid undertook the job of holding a golf team.

Southern has had an able coach and a willing team but no place to play. Arrangements were made with the DuQuoin Elks club for the use of their course two days a week. This meant driving approximately 60 miles a week for practice. In 1948 an agreement was made with the Jackson Country club for their use of their course three days a week. The other two days of the year are limited to the old football field.

During the first three years of organized golf in conference play, Holder's men have placed second twice and fourth once. This is an impressive record for a team in its infancy.

A century and a quarter of statehood has provided Illinois with three different capitals—Kaskaskia, Vandalia and Springfield, with six different state capitals. Three were occupied by the state. Three of these buildings are still standing, one in Vandalia and two in Springfield.

DON CAMPBELL is one of the most natural baseball players on the Maroon roster. The Normal high ace combines the grace and speed necessary to be a great outfielder. Don weighs 155 pounds.

INTRAMURALS

Plans for intramural softball will be drawn at a meeting of those who have teams, or are interested in joining a team, Monday, May 8, 8 p.m. in room 201 of the gymnasium, James J. Wilkinson announced today.

Facilities for play have been obtained and as soon as teams can be entered and a tournament drawn will be held.

Intramural volleyball began with a bang Tuesday, April 25, with seven games being played. Outcome of the first night's play was Sigma Beta MU over KDA, TKF over Prestige, TKF over NEA-1, Nuggets over NEA-2, Sigma Beta over Hobos and the Faculty over Chi Delta.

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KAHMANN KORNOR

With Jim Kahmann

TAKE NOTICE

Sid Keener, regarded by many as the dean of sportswriters in the St. Louis area, recently devoted one of his daily columns to Southern and Southern Illinois in general. We were very much pleased at the fact that a man who has been around as much as Keener considered this university a top-notch one.

Naturally enough, he was interested largely in the sports program here, and passed flowers out on behalf of the athletic department. Mr. Keener visited in this regard and was very much pleased at the fact that a man who has been around as much as Keener considered this university a top-notch one.

In other words, the students of this university can be well pleased and assured that Abe Martin and his colleagues made such a firm good-will imprint.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

That brings us up to another subject which we've thought of mentioning for a long time. Since we DO have a personable athletic department, and since the members of said athletic department ARE likable fellows, we believe that there is a plan which could be followed here by which our athletic program could benefit no end.

This is it: WHY NOT MAKE A REGULAR PUBLIC RELATIONS STAFF OUT OF OUR ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT?

The term Public Relations at once brings to our mind the idea that our athletic staff will embark on good will tours throughout this area, keeping good faith and making good impressions. We're now aware that our department is well capable of making good impressions. If we can impress Sid Keener, a well-known sports editor, we can impress anyone connected with sports.

We happen to know that this public relations plan is being followed in larger universities all over the country, and certainly right here in the Midwest. Several colleges in the Big Nine follow such a plan, and it is paying off not only in victories, but in the general good-feeling which exists between college and high school coaches.

If we could plan a well-balanced athletic relations program between Southern and various high schools in this and other areas, we believe that we would be accomplishing something that all the money in the world won't buy—friendship.

It is true that the larger colleges in this country obtain the best athletes because they pay these athletes money. But it is a well-known fact that the brunt of this money comes from the alumni association here in the Midwest. Several colleges in the Big Nine follow such a plan, and it is paying off not only in victories, but in the general good-feeling which exists between college and high school coaches.

If we could plan a well-balanced athletic relations program between Southern and various high schools in this and other areas, we believe that we would be accomplishing something that all the money in the world won't buy—friendship.

WAA Softball Sessions Begin

In spite of the weather, the softball spirit has caught our women athletes at Southern, and WAA is preparing for a full season of softball.

Monday, May 1, officially opened the season and practices are to be held until May 18. On this day a softball interclass tournament will begin. Freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior teams will compete for the top-ranking berth at the conclusion of the tournament.

SIU is invited to attend a sportsday at the University of Illinois, May 13. Archery, tennis, and softball teams will be chosen by participation and ability to contest at the sportsday. Lura Evans, PE instructor, has announced that anyone is welcome to try out for any of the teams.

Anthony Hall capped all the honors in the house volleyball tournament completed last week. Pi Kaps and Independents tied for seconds. Tri Sigmas placed third in the final falls and Anthony Hall 2 came in last.

Wednesday evening Co-rec sponsored volleyball games for the men and women of SIU. Participating last Wednesday night were the Greeks vs. the Independents.

YES, THE BEST PART OF IT ALL IS THAT IT COULD BE DONE

WALT ZUKOSKY is the present captain of Southern's golf team which won its first victory last week over Cape Girardeau. Walt is a letterman, and one of the most capable golfers on the squad. He is a sophomore.

Tennis Team Tromps Cape Girardeau; Macomb Next Foe

In tennis competition last week, the netters of Coach James J. Wilkinson won the match with Cape Girardeau and were rained out at Western.

On the local court the tracksters won every singles match and one of the three doubles to take Cape Girardeau 6-2. The "Terror Twins," as the Chicago Daily News dubbed them, Jack Mawdsley and Dick Vorwald, won the first two singles matches from the Indians. Mawdsley trounced Wheeler, Cape, 6-1, 6-1. Vorwald in his match had to go through two take Vessels, Cape, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Completing the clean sweep in the singles, Bob Barnhart, Jack Norman, Bud Grater, Bill Whittenburg, and Carol Carr each won one of the three doubles. Barnhart eliminated Sarber, Cape, 6-3, 6-3. Norman swept his opponent, Howard, Cape, in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Grater needed only two sets to gain his victory over Mangerum, Cape, 6-2, 6-4.

Whittenburg marked up his victory over Wilkins, Cape, by way of a 6-1, 6-1 verdict. In the last singles match, Carr, defeated Swink, Cape, 6-1, 6-2.

Over in the doubles, Barnhart and Vorwald registered the only Maroon win, by taking care of Wheeler and Vessels, 6-3, 6-2. Cape took the other two doubles, as Sarber and Howard defeated Ford and Wickman, Southern, 6-4, 6-4, and Wilkins and Mangerum of Cape eliminated Jim Parker and Bob Myers, Southern, 6-3, 6-3.

Only two matches were completed at Western before the weather forced the matches to be postponed.

Over to Schelting, Western, 6-1, 6-4. Vorwald, however, evaded the coach as he defeated Smith, Western, 6-1, 6-2. In the last singles match, Norman and Dick Myers, Southern, 6-3, 6-3.

Today, Western will journey to Southern for a meet, and next Tuesday Eastern comes to town.

White Football Squad Outscores Maroon, 18-12

The White team of Herb Cummins capitalized on two costly fumbles by the Maroon team of Bill Garrett last Thursday, and went on to win the spring football scrimmage, 18-12 before an enthusiastic crowd in McAndrew stadium.

Despite press treatment of the game, Coach Bill O'Brien as well as assistant Jim Lovin were well pleased at the showing of both squads, and consider last Thursday's action quite promising under the circumstances.

John VanderPluym and Don Simpson were the big guns for the Cummins squad, while Bob Ems and Harold Call performed ably for the Garrett's. VanderPluym in particular gave promise of future greatness, and carried the bulk of the White offense on his shoulders.

Garrett's team got an early start, when they held the White team on downs after kicking off, and then proceeded to make two first downs themselves before losing the ball on the 25 yard line of the Cummins' eleven.

The Maroon team of Garrett again held the Whites on downs, but Call furnished a punt, and swooboda recovered for the Whites on the 45 yard line. Then, with VanderPluym and Simpson carrying the pigskin for consistent gains, the Whites scored with Vander-

White Football Squad Outscores Maroon, 18-12

With Kahmann in quarterback the Maroons opened the second half with a bang. Call made 10 yards on an end run, and followed with 20 more on a reverse. Ems then made 15 through a down drive. VanderPluym later scored from the 10, after Simpson made a long, 30 yard run to set up the score. Most of the White gains were made over their stellar right guard, Lou Ems, who without a doubt was the starring lineman for the day.

Simpson later scored over right guard, and the Whites held a substantial 12-point lead. Harold Call saved the Maroons from humiliation when he uncorked a long pass to Reece Hoskins to the nine yard line from where Garrett later sawked over for a touchdown.

Observers remarked on the fire spirit displayed by both squads. The game featured tackling and blocking sound. Since the squad was divided, the scrimmage did not really give a true picture of a Southern first-team. Coach O'Brien therefore hopes to experiment during the next two weeks, and find out which combinations work together well. Several scrimmages will be held during this period.

Lineups: Maroons White

William	LY	W. Malbone
Williams	LE	W. Swoboda
H. Malone	LG	V. Vantress
Kraus	C	Travelstead
L. Brulle	RG	B. Bobbs
Brule	RT	M. Mangan
Drum	LB	R. McCloskey
Garrett	QB	Cummins
Call	LH	Cooley
McCullough	RB	VanderPluym
Ems	FB	Simpson

Substitutions: Maroons: Kahmann, R. Saville, G. Emera, T. Evans, S. Vanden, O. O'Connell, Shunberger. Whites: Gargles, Hubbard, Bartemus, Brylen, Rakowski, Buckler.

Elliot Bats Maroons To Win Over Normal

By GEORGE HARRIS

Bob Elliot's lusty pinch-hit triple in the last of the ninth enabled Southern to down the State Normal Redbirds, 5-4, in the first game of a conference double-header last Friday afternoon. Second game of the twin-bill was called at the end of seven innings with the score knotted at 4-4.

Southern jumped on speed-baiter Mike Ruzdzki for two runs in the second on a walk, an error, and a single down the right-field line by Art Menendez. However, Normal came right back in the top of the third with two runs off starter Fred Breeze to tie the game 2-2. Campbell drew a walk. Dal Santo doubled and Jones singled.

Bauer and Jones' singles in the fifth, combined with a walk to Ed Green gave the Maroons a one-run lead only to have the Redbirds tie it up in the seventh.

Green again came through in the bottom of the seventh when the tripled and scored, making the 3-2 lead.

It looked like Breeze's game in the ninth when he retired the first two men to face him, but pinch-hitter Hughes singled. Dal Santo got a double, which he flashed hitting Don Campbell get his gloves on, and a double by Baldrin to the same spot accounted for the two crucial runs.

Western Nears

This week-off the Maroons travel to Macomb for a two-game set with Western's powerful Leathernecks. At last report, the Western team had won its first five starts.

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White Football Squad Outscores Maroon, 18-12

With Kahmann in quarterback the Maroons opened the second half with a bang. Call made 10 yards on an end run, and followed with 20 more on a reverse. Ems then made 15 through a down drive. VanderPluym later scored from the 10, after Simpson made a long, 30 yard run to set up the score. Most of the White gains were made over their stellar right guard, Lou Ems, who without a doubt was the starring lineman for the day.

Simpson later scored over right guard, and the Whites held a substantial 12-point lead. Harold Call saved the Maroons from humiliation when he uncorked a long pass to Reece Hoskins to the nine yard line from where Garrett later sawked over for a touchdown.

Observers remarked on the fire spirit displayed by both squads. The game featured tackling and blocking sound. Since the squad was divided, the scrimmage did not really give a true picture of a Southern first-team. Coach O'Brien therefore hopes to experiment during the next two weeks, and find out which combinations work together well. Several scrimmages will be held during this period.

Lineups: Maroons White

William	LY	W. Malbone
Williams	LE	W. Swoboda
H. Malone	LG	V. Vantress
Kraus	C	Travelstead
L. Brulle	RG	B. Bobbs
Brule	RT	M. Mangan
Drum	LB	R. McCloskey
Garrett	QB	Cummins
Call	LH	Cooley
McCullough	RB	VanderPluym
Ems	FB	Simpson

Substitutions: Maroons: Kahmann, R. Saville, G. Emera, T. Evans, S. Vanden, O. O'Connell, Shunberger. Whites: Gargles, Hubbard, Bartemus, Brylen, Rakowski, Buckler.