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Egyptian Staff

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George Sadler To Speak at B. S. U. State Convention

The Rev. George W. Sadler, World Christian diplomat, in charge of Baptist work in Africa, Europe and the far East, will speak to the community and University students in the chapel of the Baptist Foundation on Saturday night at 7:00.

Band Director Visits Southern

Mr. Arthur Fritschel, director of the band at Western State Teachers College at Macon, Mo., visited here Monday, November 3. Mr. Fritschel has directed Western's Band for two years. He and Mr. Harold Hines spent two hours comparing the two bands.

Band Members Elect Officers

Tuesday night, October 28, the members of Southern's Band elected officers for the year 1947-48. The officers are always chosen from the group participating in the "marching band" as they give a longer term of service than persons entering at the beginning of the second term.

Bill Howay of Fairbairn was chosen as president. Although Bill is out of school recovering from an operation, the members of the band chose to elect him as their leader. The vice president is Bill Carr of Murphysboro and Naomi Kleiner of Hertz is secretary-treasurer. Bill Green of Fairfield is elected as the social leader. These people will hold office until November of next year.

MARCHING BAND TO TAKE TRIP TO NORMAL

Members of Southern's Marching Band will journey to Normal, Illinois, Saturday, November 8. They will perform at the Normal Southern game. The band will leave S.I.U. at five or six o'clock Saturday morning and will remain for a few hours after the game.

Mr. Harold Hines, director, stated that the band would perform for six minutes at the hall. This time will be divided between three formations.

The first formation is to be a four leaf clover, a symbol of the fact that the band hopes Southern will have white in the fall. This time will be divided between three formations.

STUDENT COUNCIL GIVES MONEY FOR UNION PLANNING

Money was appropriated by the Student Council for the purpose of buying paper and materials to be used in preparing literature for the new Student Union Building, president Joan Fairbairn, announced.

Putting new candy machines around the campus was also favored at the Council's weekly meeting and suggestions were made that the profits from these machines go to the Southern Knights and Girls' Rally organizations.

A steering committee consisting of Thorpe Morgan, Wida Hill and Lucille Roberts were appointed to choose various committees within the Council when needs arise.

Minnette Barbour Is Given Leave of Absence

J. Minnette Barber, professor of English and director of Anthropology Hall, has been given a leave of absence on account of illness. Miss Doris Sewell has taken over Barber's duties at Anthony Hall.

It Soon Will Happen!

SOUTHERN'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS . . .
November 8 Football Game—Southern vs. Normal. At Normal.
November 9-14 Religious Emphasis Week.
November 11 State holiday. All classes will be dismissed and all school offices closed.
November 15 Football Game—Southern vs. Eastern, McAndrew Stadium.
November 20 University Orchestra Concert.
November 21-22 Kindergarten Primary Conference.
November 22 Football Game—Southern vs. Southwest Missouri State Teachers College. At Cape Girardeau, Mo.

OBELISK EDITOR REQUESTS COLLEGE LIFE SNAPSHOTS

"Are you a shutter bug? If that old box Brownie is still in working condition, Carlo Pleske, Obelisk editor, urges you to get snapping! Have them turn in the results to him for the year-book.
" candid pictures, informal shots of students at work and play are wanted for the book," Pleske says. "If you've got a recent batch of snapshots, have them around. They will be returned after use," he added.

Wants Lots of Faces

The editor expressed that the great need was for a variety of faces, which means that variety of persons must turn in pictures. He pointed out, however, that pictures should be taken of them smiling. They will be returned after use," he added.

"Personal pictures, such as indoor-outdoor, novelty angles, stills, cut-outs, etc., are especially desired," Pleske said.
Snapshots should be turned in directly to Pleske in the Obelisk office, basement of Fairbank Hall, or to any known member of the Obelisk staff.

MARSHALL HISKEY TO ATTEND GUIDANCE MEET

Marshall S. Hiskey, dean of men and students, Robert Ashby and Senor Jose Luis Reyes, will travel to Springfield this weekend to attend a guidance conference. The statewide meeting of principals and personal workers in high school and advisors and counselors of universities will be held Saturday, November 8, 1947 on the campus of Springfield College.

Dean Hiskey will act as chairman of a group known as Tests and Measurements and will direct the panel discussion on this subject. Consultant for this group is Dr. Thomas J. Hastings, director of high school testing bureau of the University of Illinois.
Eight different panels will be held altogether and several hundred participants are expected to attend this conference.

Dr. Zimmerchried To Attend Teachers Meeting Nov. 14

Dr. Charlotte Zimmerchried of the physics department is going to Evanston, Illinois next Friday, November 14 to attend a conference of the Illinois section of the American Association of Physics Teachers held by the Physics department of Northwestern University.
"This she is there, she will be guest of the Technological Institute. Miss Zimmerchried is secretary of Southern's section of the A.A.P.T.

Physical Plant Has Trouble With Boilers

Boilers at the power plant which heat the University's buildings, have been out of order the past week due to a deficiency in parts which cannot be replaced in the boiler.
The key caps of the boilers are of an old model which are not on the market now, therefore new ones are being made. The Illinois Central Railroad has agreed to make these parts for the boilers, and Dr. Wm. Neil Phelps, acting director of the physical plant, stated that the plant hoped to have the boilers working again soon.

METCALFE SPEAKS TO IEA; URGES RUSSIAN PEACE

"All this talk of fighting Russia now is dangerous—the trick is not to die to live," John Metcalfe, lecture-correspondent of recent years and who recently returned from Germany, gave two of the three addresses before the annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Division of the Illinois Education Association, which convened here at Southern Illinois University.
"No one in his right mind would suggest that we ought to fight as long as Russia remains open possibility of getting along with Russia," he said.
"Even though there is no way in sight leading to cooperation for peace, we can't give up, for war is inevitable. It would not be easy to win. I think we could win, but the cost would be tremendous."

Situation Critical
Metcalfe admitted the situation at present is more critical than ever before, and predicted that the forthcoming London conference to consider a peace treaty with Germany offers little promise of success.

"If we could settle the German question with Russia it would be easy to settle other international problems with Russia," he declared. "For Germany is still the heart of economic Europe. If Germany goes Communist, the Communists would seize Europe."
Metcalfe is only too well, and is anxious to gain control of Germany, just as he is anxious to gain control of Italy and France.

If the London conference fails, there is precedent for taking the question of the German peace to General Assembly of the United Nations, he said.
"Russia has no desire to have world control as this and the Korean situation brought before the whole world," he asserted. "And I do not believe that Russia will withdraw from the United Nations, for this would mean its own annihilation, but the like of which the world has never seen before."
Advocate Support for Marshall Plan
Metcalfe strongly advocated Congressional support for the Marshall Plan, and declared there is a tremendous reservoir of good interest in creative writing.

Noted Pianist Presents Recital in Little Theatre

John Kirkpatrick, lecturer-pianist and associate professor of music at Cornell University is being presented in a recital and a lecture-discussion at Southern Illinois University, Nov. 5 and 6. His formal recital was given at 8 p. m. Nov. 5 in the Little Theatre, while on the following afternoon at 2 o'clock he will conduct a seminar on "Modern American Piano Music," to which all teachers of piano are invited, according to Dr. Maurits Kessar, music department chairman.

Special Notice

Announcement has been made by the President's office that Armistice Day, November 11, has been declared a state holiday by Gov. Dwight Green, and that all classes and university offices will be closed.

HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH FESTIVAL TO MEET HERE

The Southern Illinois high school speech festival will be held at Southern on December 6, under the sponsorship of Tau Delta Rho local discussion club, the Illinois Upsilon chapter of Phi Kappa Delta national honorary forensic society, and the speech department of Southern Illinois University.
Dr. F. Merville Larson, chairman of the speech department has announced that students from high schools throughout Southern Illinois have been invited to attend.
Oratorical declamation, humorous declamation, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, poetry reading, and group discussion contests will be held during the day.
A nationally known speaker will give an address at a luncheon noon on December 6.

Additional information can be obtained from Dr. Larson.

Representatives of VA To Visit All Schools

In an effort to speed payment of subsistence allowances to record number of World War II veterans studying in colleges and universities this fall, Veterans Administration will continue to send representatives to all schools each month to make direct check-ups with the students.
The program, which started in March, 1946, is designed to aid those veterans who do not receive their subsistence checks on time by providing priority handling of each such case to expedite payment.

During the second week of each month, starting in November, VA representatives will visit each school in which veterans are enrolled. Student-veterans will be advised in advance of the time and place the VA representative will arrive to record the necessary identifying information and relay it immediately to the regional office handling the veteran's accounts. All regional office personnel involved in clearing the case will give priority to the claim until the veteran receives his check.
Because of the heavy veteran school enrollments, VA representative's continuation of this program to be a major factor in eliminating overdue subsistence payments this fall.

Elizabeth Stone Spends Week In Ohio

Elizabeth Stone, acting director of the University Library, spent last week at Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio. The President of Findlay College requested Miss Stone's services in making a survey of their college library.

STATIONARY FOR SALE

Association of Child Education has selected a stationary for sale. Prices slashed from \$1.00 a box to 50c. This stationary, including 50 sheets and envelopes, will be on sale in the crosswalk of Old Main on Thursday, November 13, from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Friday, November 14, until 12:00.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Attention has been directed to the fact that loose photographs were taken from young candidate publicity posters without authority. It is requested by the girls concerned, that these photographs be returned since they are expensive and since they were taken without permission.

HAMMACK WINS INTRA-MURAL SPEECH CONTEST

Louis Hammack of Sparta won first place in the intra-mural extemporaneous speaking contest held Monday, November 3 in Little Theatre, Dr. P. Merville Larson, chairman of the speech department has announced.

Hammack represented the Delta Delta Chi fraternity. Other winners were Carl Wimberly, representing Kappa Delta Alpha, second place and Charles Weber, third place.

The Delta Delta Chi fraternity now has 12 points, the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity, six and one half, the Dunbar Literary society, and the Student Christian Foundation, one.

The next event in this contest will be the debate tournament starting Monday, November 17 and continuing through Wednesday 26. All entries should be turned into the speech department office by Friday noon, November 14.

Oratorical declamation has been added to the list of activities in the intra-mural forenoon contest. These declamations will be given on January 15 and may be any four to ten minute non-original speech.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS TO MEET

Student council members of approximately 25 high schools of Southern Illinois will meet on Southern's campus Saturday, November 8, to attend the Collinsville District Conference of the Association of Student Councils.

H. A. Phelps, principal of Norris City high school will be the main speaker. The meeting, to last from 8:45 to 3:00, will include a panel discussion given by the University Student Council entitled "The Role of Student Councils in High Schools and Communities." This discussion, led by Lewis Hammack, will also feature Jean Fairbairn, Editor Phelps, Bill Burns, Charlotte Haubach, Frank Laughton, and Ed Hovenstein. In addition the meeting will feature several group discussions on social activities and purposes of student councils.

Approximately 200 to 250 students are expected to attend this conference, according to Nancy Neckers, district chairman. Miss Neckers is the district leader of W. Neckers, chairman of Southern's chemistry department. She is also a student of Community High school. Oddly enough the state chairman, Jack Reno, is also from Community High.

Ben Watkins Becomes Member of Artists' League

Ben Watkins, acting chairman of the art department, has recently become a member of the American Artists Professional League. The organization is designed to promote American art, to stimulate appreciation for art, and to widen the artists' opportunities.

Choral Clinic Marked Success

Some eight hundred students participated in the choral clinic held in the men's gymnasium Saturday night, November 1. The singers stood on bleachers forming a half-circle around the wall. Twenty-five choruses, including Southern's were to participate in the clinic but the Carrier Mills and Endfield choruses were unable to attend.

AAUW TO BRING STAGE PLAY TO CARBONDALE

Parents and teachers who find their resources strained to the point of exhaustion whenever they undertake the dual task of entertaining and educating even a small group of children, view the sublime course of Clare Tree Major with unalloyed awe.

The founder and director of the famous Children's Theatre of New York is called upon to select, dramatize, and produce the cultural entertainment which will hold the mercenary interest of over two million young Americans annually.

Mrs. Major, believing as she does that there is no more potent method in the ethical training of children than through drama, is deeply aware of her responsibility, not only to entertain and win absorbed attention, but to set standards of character and behavior for children's emulation, which will result in their personal happiness and success and consequent good citizenship.

To accomplish this, she chooses from the great literature of the world examples which contain the necessary dramatic intensity, content of struggle, accomplishment, and also possibilities for humor—for children must laugh, and never must the plays descend to mere sentimentalism. Her selections are simple for color, movement, and simplicity of action must be taken into account. All children's theatre productions are exceedingly colorful, and the adult spectacles, at the Shryock Auditorium, local theatre groups, young and old, will have an opportunity to witness the result of Mrs. Major's quarter century determination to make the theatre a major true education and spiritual development as well as sound entertainment for young America.

Physical Plant Paints Offices

Painting of the offices of the physical plant was begun Tuesday, according to Dr. Wm. Neil Phelps, acting director of the physical plant.
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ATHLETIC DEPT. TO ADD TWO IMPROVEMENTS

A telephone system on the football field and a new basketball scoreboard for the gymnasium will be installed by the next home game of those respective sports, according to Dr. Wm. Neil Phelps, acting director of the physical plant.

The portable telephone system will operate on a press system in the football stadium, where a speaker will be placed, to the coach's bench and to the scoreboard in order that information concerning plays may be related to those conditions.

The scoreboard which arrived Tuesday will replace the one used in the men's gymnasium.

Published weekly during the school year, excepting holidays, at the Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor: Fred Stevens
News Editor: Donald R. Grubb
Business Manager: Dick Woods
Sports Editor: Dennis Harris
Feature Editor: Mary Alice Newman
Circulation Manager: Fay Oelheim

Give It A Name
Our gymnasium should have a name. It is worthless for any college or university not to have a named gymnasium.

Our local games were carried by a Mutual station last year and will again be broadcast this year. This is an excellent source of publicity and the full advantage should be gained.

We would like to suggest a joint faculty and student committee be formed to investigate possibilities of different names. When this has been done the information could be submitted to both the student body and the faculty members.

Learn To Study
What is the best way to study? Many of us ponder over such problems as this. Is it better to study in the school library or at home? Is it best to study in the same place and at the same time every day?

It is easy to see that on an uninteresting lesson, to study successfully we must have a goal, such as a good grade or later benefit of this study—even financial reward.

AG CLUB ADOPTS CONSTITUTION
A special meeting of the Agriculture club was held last Wednesday evening at which time the constitution was adopted and the following officers elected.

We've had fall homecoming and will be having a spring carnival. Why not hit a happy medium and add a winter masquerade?

NOTES IN PASSING

There are two candidates in school life who are utterly nonplussed—our brain cells cease to divide (or subdivide) because of those times are examination periods and deadline hour on the Egyptian.

Since General Electric feels qualified to DO something about the weather, maybe we, in our small way, may contribute about it.

Now that we have introduced the meat of the subject at hand by a preface on those horrible Southern Illinois winters...

Seasonally, we can still remember when Southern Illinois was a loafing place on the campus (take it in the dim, dark past).

It is easy to see that on an uninteresting lesson, to study successfully we must have a goal, such as a good grade or later benefit of this study—even financial reward.

The best conditions would be a quiet room as distraction of any kind is bound to lessen the attention concentrated upon the lesson.

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STOLEN STUFF

Act. I. The scene opens on a farm house setting with "Ma," "Pa," and a pig sitting around in various positions, all of which appear to be more or less comfortable.

Pa, (breaking the silence) "Say, Ma, where's Dora?"
Ma, (obviously embarrassed) kicks off the harness and mumbles, "Yes, Pa."

Ma, (She's out feeding them dern rabbits, Pa. I knowed we shouldn't have built the rabbit pen so fer from the house. Dora just can't seem to keep up with the blamed things.

At this point Dora, a tall girl of seventeen, dashes breathlessly into the room. She takes the dirty end of an old cornucop and hurriedly adds "25" to a long column of figures she has neatly drawn on the wallpaper.

After the slight interruption Pa again speaks.
Pa. "Say, Ma, air we still going to send Dora to college?"

Ma, (forcefully) "Yes, Pa." And so the curtain falls with the happy thought that Dora shall attend college.

Act II. In this act we find Dora in college. (The dialogue for this part is rather difficult so we have decided to let the reader supply his own.)

Act. III. Dora has returned to the ancestral acre. (The dialogue for this part is so simple that we have decided to let the reader supply his own.)

Writers' Column

The People Stir
out of the chant that rakes the leaves in the morning,
out of the night that leaks into day,
comes the wind, the sun, and the people stirring.

life goes on and on, and grows lean and is not afraid of death,
and children come out of making.
the wise men say this is life and other men say it is so.

SCANDINAVIAN TRIPS OFFERED FOR BEST ESSAYS

Six free trips to the Scandinavian countries in the summer of 1948 with all expenses paid will be first and second prizes for the best essays on "The Influence of Swedish American Life." G. H. Lundberg, Jr. managing director of the line has announced.

Two other awards include three trips to Swedish Pioneer Centennial Celebrations planned in the Midwest next summer while nine awards will be in the form of U. S. Savings Bonds.

The contest is open to three groups, judged separately: 1. College undergraduates; 2. High school and preparatory school students; 3. Adults.

The essays, written in English, may concern the person, man or woman of Swedish birth or descent anywhere in the United States or Canada. While the subject need not be a person of national prominence, it is important that it must be one who has exerted an influence on a community or region.

DEVELOPMENT TESTS TO BE GIVEN

General Educational Development tests will be given at Southern Illinois University Nov. 7-8, Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey, dean of men, has announced.

Any person who has not completed high school but who wishes to take the tests for admission to college may do so, Dean Hiskey said. The tests are especially of value to veterans who were unable to finish high school before entering the armed forces.

Those who pass the tests obtain the equivalent of a high school diploma and are eligible to enroll in college.

Tests will be given starting at 8:30 Friday morning and will run Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

MAKE FRIENDS WITH EUROPE

Through the mutual understanding and friendship among the young people of countries outside Europe and those of Great Britain, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Norway, the American Youth Council is sponsoring a system of student correspondence.

Since the students range in age from 14 to 25 years (in England 16 to 18) those interested in corresponding should state on a postcard their age as well as their name, address and interests. In this way students with similar interests will be matched together.

Those who wish to have pen pals and to exchange ideas and experiences with students of foreign countries may send a postcard to each of these secretaries.

For England: Miss Mabel Kimber, 393 Barendy Road, CLAYDON, LONDON SE 6, England.
For Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland: Mr. K. Knutsson, 21, LAMMARBÄCKEN, STOCKHOLM, Sweden.

SPEECH CORRECTIONIST TO GIVE INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION
Students at Southern Illinois University who have speech difficulties may now receive individual attention in the speech department clinic.

C. W. Garbutt, speech correctionist, joined the speech department faculty this fall, and is now giving individual attention to individual students.

VETERANS' GUIDANCE CENTER STAFF



Pictured above are the staff members of the Veterans' Guidance Center at Southern Illinois University. Reading from left to right they are: Gene Moore, training officer; Robert Carlson, psychologist; Lois Norman, office clerk; Ernest Wolfe, chief of the center; Marie Palmer, vocational counselor; Francis Paul, appraiser; Francis Paul, psychometrist; W. L. Randall, appraiser.

Veteran's Administration Office Is Center For Furnishing Veteran With Scientific Guidance And Counseling Aid

I wonder what I should study in college? I wonder if I will be able to master college work? Will I like the work once I actually graduate?

No doubt, many of us have spent long and tedious hours pondering over just such questions as these without arriving at an acceptable solution to our problem. It is indeed a shame that so many of us try to solve these problems alone, when there is located here on campus an agency which stands ready and willing to aid us in solving these and many related situations.

When Johnny visits the office again he will be introduced to one of the two advisors of the staff. The advisors are Ernest Wolfe, chief of the guidance center and Miss Marie Palmer, vocational psychologist.

The advisor assigned to Johnny will be prepared to interview the veteran. It is from this initial interview that the advisor determines the types and number of tests which Johnny will be subjected. The selected tests are checked on a VA form by the advisor and given to the secretary.

Johnny will probably begin with either the A.C.E. test or the Ohio psychological test. The A.C.E. test is the one prepared by the American Educational Testing Service. The Ohio State psychological test is the one given to freshmen entering at Ohio State.

Johnny will be given two separate scores on his A.C.E. test. His "Q" score will be determined by the amount of correct answers he has chosen on questions relative to such physical subjects as physics, chemistry, and mathematics.

His second score will be termed the "L" score which is based upon his answers to questions pertaining to literary subjects such as English and literature.

At the conclusion of the test, Mr. Paul will subtract the smaller number (usually the minus points) from the larger number. From this number the Veterans' percentile score is decided.

TAKING THE TEST



After the test is completed, the student will be given a chart containing the results of the tests. The chart will be sent to the Veterans' Guidance Center, located at 1014 Thompson Street, Carbondale, Illinois.

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SOUTHERN SOCIETY

By Donna McCallister

ANTHONY HALL.
 Monte Jean Johnson was a guest over the week end. She is now teaching grade school at Beach Grove, Illinois. Miss Johnson was a former resident of Anthony Hall.

Elaine Endling, a former Anthony Hall girl, visited the campus last week end. She is now teaching at Rockton, Illinois. Miss J. Minnette Barber, director of the Hall, is on a two-week leave of absence due to illness. Miss Doris Sewell, assistant director of the Hall, is taking her place for these two weeks.

DELTA SIGMA SIGMA
 Tri Sigma pledges entertained the actives with a party at the chapter house last week end. The party is planning a turkey raffle. Tickets will be on sale next week.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
 A letter from Sid North, national secretary of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, was read to the present membership of the school chapter of this fraternity. It is now being moved to the chapter of having an installation during National Holiday week in December. He also told of a conference in New York which will meet Nov. 8 and 9, and asked if a delegation from our school could attend. These members plan on making the trip. They are: Warren Stokely, president; Bob Middendorf, secretary; and Bill Mary.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON
 At the regular meeting Monday night, the Delta Sig discussed plans for two future parties. One

NU EPSILON ALPHA
 An exchange party with the Delta Sig Sorority, is being planned for the "near future."
 The fathers of members, and pledges of Nu Epsilon Alpha will be guest of the fraternity on November 15th. Members and their fathers will attend the Southern-Eastern football game in the afternoon, and a banquet will be held at the Hub cafe in the evening.
 The NEA basement is being converted into a recreation room for the use of the members.

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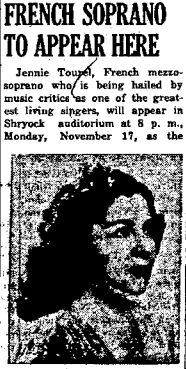
NEW ERA DAIRY, Inc.
 Velvet Rich Ice Cream and Super Rich Homogenized Milk
 Telephone 90 and 363

ANTHONY HALL.
 Monday night the boys of the Doyle dormitory held their monthly business meeting in the chapel. Members of the Baptist Student Union were guests and Dr. George L. Johnson gave a short talk on "Living With Students While At College." After the talk by Dr. Johnson plans for the Baptist Student Convention to be held this week end were discussed. In this discussion it was decided for the fellows to invite students from the college to the convention.

THE DORMITORIES
 The Dormitories basketball team was defeated by the professional team from Johnson City in a practice game. Plans are under way for the team to play many church teams throughout the southern part of the state this winter.

RAFFIST STUDENT UNION
 This week's big news at the Baptist Foundation is built around the Baptist Student Convention this week-end. There will be six sessions. The annual Fall Banquet, a formal affair, is the first session and is scheduled for 7:00 Friday night. Saturday night's program is the highlight of the Convention. At this time Mr. Bolton of the Music Department will play the organ, the Chapel Singers of the Foundation will perform and Miss Fann Whitehead will be the soloist of the evening. The keynote speaker of the Convention, Dr. George W. Sadler, who arrived only this week from Europe and will lead Religious Emphasis week, is to speak at this time. There will also be three other guest speakers, who are especially interested in youth and come from Europe and will lead Religious Emphasis week, is to speak at this time. There will also be three other guest speakers, who are especially interested in youth and come from Europe and will lead Religious Emphasis week, is to speak at this time.

FRENCH SOPRANO TO APPEAR HERE
 Jennie Tourel, French mezzo-soprano, will be heard by music critics as one of the greatest living singers, will appear in Shroyck auditorium at 8 p. m., Monday, November 17, at the

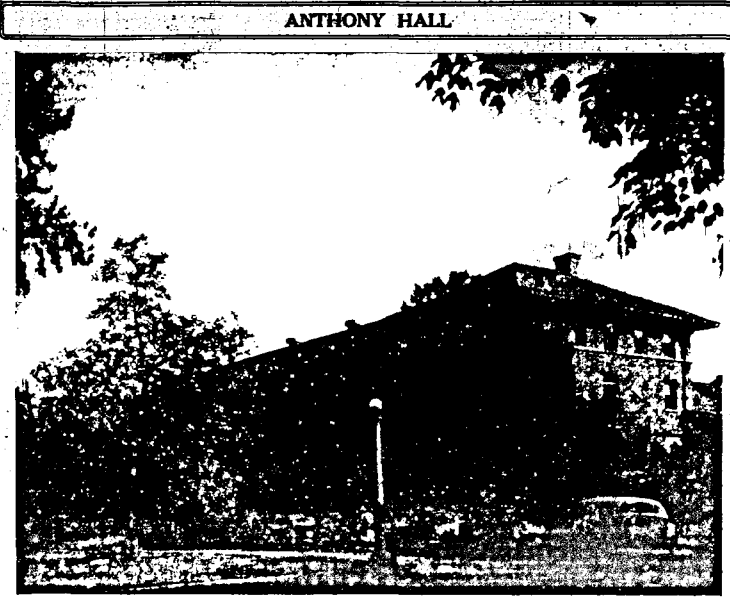


JENNIE TOUREL
 first attraction in this season's Community Concerts.

A new policy for admitting students to these concerts is to be tried this year, according to an announcement from Dr. P. Merville Larson, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Dr. Maurice Kesar, chairman of the department of music. It is believed that the new plan will assure admission to all students who wish to attend and will prevent abuses of activity ticket privileges.

Special admission cards will be issued to students who present their regular activity tickets at the office of the Department of Music on the day of the recital. These cards, rather than the regular tickets, must be presented at the door.

Distribution of the special cards will be made on Monday, November 17, from 11 to 12 and from one to four o'clock.
 Since her successful first recital in New York in 1943, Miss Tourel has continued to increase her prestige in the world of opera and concert. A leading New York critic wrote recently that she is "unequaled among living singers," and Chicago's best known critic declared in April of this year that Tourel's singing "was one of the most remarkable exhibitions of musical versatility and vocal mastery we have encountered."



Anthony Hall was built as a residence hall for girls students in 1913 and was opened to the public on September 16, in the same year. The Women's Club of Carbondale dedicated the residence, and named in honor of Susan B. Anthony, the prominent pioneer for women's suffrage.

Anthony Girls Enjoy More Freedom Than Did Their Predecessors

Anthony Hall was built as a residence hall for girls students in 1913 and was opened to the public on September 16, in the same year. The Women's Club of Carbondale dedicated the residence, and named the Anthony Hall was given to it, in honor of Susan B. Anthony, the prominent pioneer for women's suffrage.

The hall was furnished much the same as it is now. The dark fumed oak furniture in the reception hall is the same as was used when the building was first furnished. The living room, which is in the west end of the building still has some of its original furniture. The Chippendaleavenport, the Hason and Hason grand piano, and some sofas are still in use.
 Had Strict Rules
 Anthony Hall is more than a brick building standing behind Old Main. It includes all aspects of dormitory life, customs, traditions

Tommy Lawson and His Nine-Piece Band Is Result of Early Music Ambitions

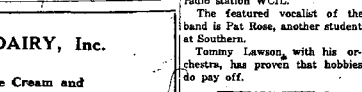
When a man can make a business pay off, he is successful. When a man can make both a business and a hobby return dividends, he is exceptional. Such is the case with Tommy Lawson, one of Southern's leading musicians.

Lawson works on the Illinois Central railroad, but the work he really enjoys is with his orchestra which is currently playing at the Chapter Box night club in Murphysboro.

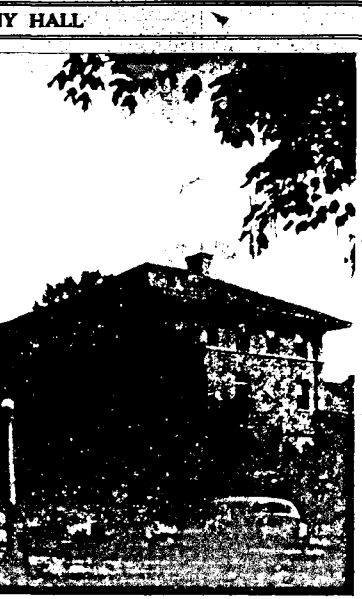
He first organized a small five-piece band in 1931 and did odd jobs, playing at everything from rallies to night clubs. In 1940 he and his band started playing at Club 51 in Centria. This was his first steady job.

His musical career was interrupted in 1944 when he volunteered for the Army. After spending two years in the army he returned and reorganized his band. His first job after he returned was at Club 26 in Zeigler.

He now has a nine-piece band. Donald Johnnie Mulkin, who is a student at Southern plays the baritone saxophone and acts as master of ceremonies for the band's floor shows. Also in the saxophone section is Dick Ward and Tommy Miller who are outstanding men on their instruments. In addition



Ward sings novelty numbers. Playing trombone is Gene Steinman. Ernest Simons plays the bass violin, and Bill Davis plays the piano. One of the outstanding features of the band is Jimmy Bolden. He is a former student at Southern, having attended the school in 1945. He also works for radio station WCIL.
 The featured vocalist of the band is Pat Rose, another student at Southern.
 Tommy Lawson, with his orchestra, has proven that hobbies do pay off.



Anthony Hall was built as a residence hall for girls students in 1913 and was opened to the public on September 16, in the same year. The Women's Club of Carbondale dedicated the residence, and named in honor of Susan B. Anthony, the prominent pioneer for women's suffrage.

quite strict compared to the rules now, when the girls come in at 10:30 on week nights and 12:00 on week ends.

Anthony Hall had established some old customs that are still practiced. Dancing was not allowed in the school, but the girls could and did roll up the rug in the living room and dance as they did now. As there were no societies then, Anthony Hall was the center of campus social life. The hall fed more than the eight girls it housed then. At lunch there was a table for faculty members, and the president of the college was nearly always present for lunch. A few girls and some boys also took their meals at Anthony Hall. The Anthony Hall cooks, which always manages to gain a few minutes every evening so the girls have to rush to get back to the hall on time, was acquired about twenty-five years ago. A program to conserve electricity on the campus was initiated, and any girl who left her room with a light burning was fined a nickel. This soon accumulated enough fines to

'No Smoking on Camps' Originates in 1883

Probably our present regulations on "no smoking on campus" originated on the saddest day in the history of Southern.

On November 26, 1883, the first building on Southern's campus was burned. For nine years it had been the home of a growing school, and students and faculty were justly proud of it.

The fire was first discovered in the northwest corner of the roof, with some 400 students busy in classes and study halls. Messengers were instantly sent to all rooms, and as the flames gathered strength rapidly, it became apparent that the building was doomed.

For two hours students, faculty, and Carbondale citizens worked to save the furniture, instruments, and books.

When all were warned to leave they assembled in the old Opera House. Although the building had been burned, this meeting showed that the school lived still stronger than before by the loyalty of professional students, and friends.
 The townspeople gave temporary help, offering every available room for study and classes until a temporary building could be built. Isaac Rapp, then an architect and builder in Carbondale, had ready for occupancy a temporary structure the following January.

A new permanent building, in time, was reared upon the foundations of the old one, and in its halls have echoed successive generations of students, who whether they know it or not, owe a debt of gratitude to the group of 400 students, who preserved Southern.

COOK COUNTY CLUB MEETS
 There will be a meeting of all Cook county students Thursday, November 6, at 7:00 p. m., at the home of Dr. Orville Alexander, 610 W. Main.

W. CLARK ELLZEY TO SERVE AS CONSULTANT

Rev. W. Clark Ellzey, teacher of "Education for Marriage" in the Division of Home and Family at Stephens College, will serve as a consultant for the Religious Emphasis Week activities at Southern Illinois University, Nov. 9-14.

Rev. Ellzey is a graduate of Duke University and has attended Occidental College, University of Missouri, Southern Methodist University, Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, and the University of North Carolina. A sociology major, he has also studied law, medicine, and psychiatry.

As an educator, he has assisted in offering the first course in education for marriage at Duke University, served as director of the Western Branch of Marriage and Family Council at Colorado Springs, and been an ordained minister in the Methodist Church for 15 years. He is a member of the National Conference on Family Relations, the Chapel Hill Conference for the Conservation of Marriage and Family, and the American Social Hygiene Association.

He was field director for the American Red Cross, in service for two years during the war, and is now teaching at Stephens College. Rev. Ellzey is married and has three children.

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'Zetetic' Society Was Forerunner Of Present Groups On Campus

"Zetetic" was the name of the first organization, a literary society, formed when the first session of the Southern Illinois University opened in the fall of 1874.

The Zetetic Society began work in a bare, carpetless room, with no chairs, no tables, no curtains, and no lights, but a borrowed lamp; and a schoolroom bench served for seating.

At the time of the beginning there were no lights in the halls, brackets arranged to hold them, and because some students came without lanterns and had to climb two flights of stairs in darkness to reach the light at the top, it was suggested that they were climbing to the light. In a few weeks after the organization, the Zetetic Society was able to purchase two chairs, recitation benches, kerosene lamps, and a small stand.

After the first officers were elected: May Wright, president; Heber Roberts, vice president; and N. E. Sherman, secretary; a committee was selected to choose an

NATIONAL GROUP WILL AWARD 26 FELLOWSHIPS

Beginning this year a national soft drink company will award annually 26 three-year graduate fellowships to applicants selected from the senior classes of colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Each fellowship pays full tuition and \$750 a year in any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States.

In order to allow the selection committee adequate time, all applications, in proper order, must be on file not later than January 1, 1948.

Winners of the fellowships will be announced by March 15, 1948. Students of Southern who are interested may obtain further information by contacting Joan Affebain at Anthony Hall.

OFFICERS ELECTED IN NEWLY ORGANIZED HOUSE

Another organized house joined the ranks of the Independent houses on Southern's campus this week. This new addition is the Manor House, 605 S. University, avenue.

All term there had been talk of organizing the house, but it wasn't until last Tuesday, November 4, that it became officially organized. At this time the following officers were elected: Jim Cannon of Marion, president; Charles Twitty of Zeigler, vice president; and Bill Moskoff of Zeigler, secretary-treasurer.

The Manor, which houses 31 students and serves some 130 in the basement, is owned by Ralph Dilworth. Before he took it over, it was known as the Methodist Manor, from which the present name, Manor, was adopted.

PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT



JUNE FULKERSON

It's not often that we can look around campus and find a person, outstanding in scholastic and extra-curricular activities as well as personality. June Fulkerson, a native of Carbondale, has followed in the footsteps of her mother, father, two brothers, and sister, by attending Southern. She is one of the few persons listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

June is not only a member of the Sigma Sigma society, but holds the highest scholastic award of any P. Kap in the United States. In 1946-47 she received recognition, being presented with the Charles Neely award.

Majoring in French, with minors in mathematics and English, she is planning to graduate and expand in her field of study, going on into the journalistic field.

June serves this year as vice president of Mu Tau Pi, journalism honor fraternity, and president of the French club. She is an active member of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, and Delta Rho, honorary math fraternity. A high honor for extra-curricular activities was bestowed upon her when she received membership in the Sphinx club last year.

Dancing and reading are "tops" on her list of hobbies, and she especially enjoys books by her favorite novelist, Hemingway.

Being called "brains" is a pet peeve of June's, for she dislikes being classed as an intellect and being ignored as an individual. Contrary to some opinions, June enjoys a good time as much as the next person and does not spend all of her time out of class stuffing herself with "booklatin".

Population Center of the Country Is Located in Southern Illinois

Illinois is literally the "heart" of the country, a calculation of the national center of population made by an economics class at Southern Illinois University indicates.

The 1946 population center of the country, based on Bureau of Census figures, lies in the southern part of Jasper county, Illinois, about half way between Olney in Richland County and Newton in Jasper County—a little east of the small towns of Liberty and Boos.

The calculation was made by a class in economic statistics, taught by Dr. Burton A. Marshall, professor and department chairman.

Students making the study included William H. Bauer of Benton, Donald Dodson of Greenview, Howard F. Ludwig of West Frankfort, and Lloyd W. Siebeck of Cobden.

The center of population in the last six years has jumped not only across county lines but also across a state line, for in 1940 this center was located between Vincennes and Terre Haute, Ind. Dr. Maverick points out.

The 1846 center was calculated by the Bureau of the Census, but no such calculations are contained in the Bureau's inter-census estimates of population shifts. The students had to estimate the centers of population of the various states, then calculate the national center, Dr. Maverick explained.

"They do not claim to be closer to the precise center than about 115 miles, one way or the other," he said.

Longitude of the new center is approximately 88° 1' west of Greenwich, the latitude 38° 53' north of the equator, the survey shows. In 1940 the longitude was 87° 23' west, the latitude 38 degrees 58 minutes north.

In 1790 the population center of the country was at Baltimore, but it has marched westward with each succeeding census. In latitude it has clung very close to the 39th parallel, although the 1946 center is the farthest south it has ever been.

The shift in the population center, Dr. Maverick pointed out, is due to the combined forces of migration and expansion westward, rates on which it is calculated represents population of all ages.

The population changes, by states, which have caused the ex-

ensive movement of the national center of population since the 1840 census, were tabulated by the University.

Increased more than 800,000 were shown for 20 states, as follows: California, 2,686 thousand; Michigan, 706 thousand; Ohio 544 thousand; Washington, 436 thousand; Texas, 419 thousand; Oregon, 261 thousand; Florida, 243 thousand; Indiana, 218 thousand; Maryland, 236 thousand; Massachusetts, 254 thousand; Connecticut, 231 thousand; Virginia, 235 thousand; New York, 231 thousand.

Illinois, although the new center of population is located within its borders, ranked 21st among the states in population gain, with an increase of 59,000 over the 1946 figure.

Decreases of 50,000 or more in population were shown for the following states: Kentucky, 143 thousand; Oklahoma, 121 thousand; North Dakota, 105 thousand; Mississippi, 93 thousand; West Virginia, 90 thousand; South Dakota, 90 thousand; Montana, 82 thousand; Arkansas, 71 thousand; and Idaho, 55 thousand.

White County Club To Have Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the White County Club Thursday evening, November 6, at 8:30 on the first floor of Old Main. There will be an election of officers and an important discussion on the White County Club Scholarship. It is necessary that everyone be there.

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METCALF SPEAKS TO I.E.A. URGES RUSSIAN PEACE

(continued from page 1)

will for the United States among the people of Europe, which can be brought into active support for democracy if the people can be fed and their governments stabilized.

At the morning session of the teachers meeting, Metcalf spoke on "Inside Washington," analyzing the differences between the foreign policy of the United States under each of the last four Secretaries of State—Cordell Hull, Edward Stettinius, Jr., James C. Byrnes, and Gen. George C. Marshall.

Lay Welcomes Delegates

The ICA delegates were welcomed to the University campus by University President Chester F. Lay, who questioned whether edifiers, "like Nero, are not fiddling" in the face of imminent disaster.

"I wonder if anybody else other than teachers are able to prepare such large numbers of people if such disaster comes," he said. "We can't just act as if peace started us in the face."

Albert Nichols of Anna-Jonesboro, president of the Southern Division, presided at the day-long session, and urged the teachers to join with the National Education Association in order to enable that organization to present a united front in Washington on behalf of federal aid for the public schools.

Responsibilities of American Education Related

The other keynote speaker for the educational session was Willard E. Goslin, superintendent of public schools at Minneapolis, Minn., who spoke on "Responsibilities of American Education."

Mr. Goslin challenged the teachers to re-cast the American educational system to fit the individual pupil rather than trying to make the individual pupil fit the system.

He deplored the periodic attacks on the child's self-confidence by means of the report card and urged that "every American child is good for something," and should not necessarily be cast in the same mould as his school mate.

Education Guides America

Education offers the best opportunity to guide America into making the right choice in the crossroads which face her—the greatest crossroads of all history, he said.

"We may if we choose put our weight on the side of right living—a choice which can change the quality of living of all mankind," he declared.

Major Responsibilities Stressed

Education's major responsibilities, he stressed, are (1) for the general welfare of the American people—"life is just ought to be better in every American community because there is a school there," (2) "to contribute to the growth and development of every individ-

Outside and Inside

By Bill Plater

The Evansville Crescent reports that their 1700 students served as publishers and laid to rest their School Spirit at a recent game. Although pep assemblies were held to revive him, he still became weak, sank dangerously low and finally died of malnutrition. We Southern students offer you our deepest sympathy, Evansville, because we too had a case like yours last year. However, it is fortunate to note that Southern's School Spirit was taken from his death bed and this year is being fed much better. With more of the proper food our school spirit should become plump and rosy checked in no time at all.

A columnist for the Western Washington Collegian suggested that "their bibliophiles" should "have the privilege" of listing all the bachelors on the campus. That reads like an excellent idea. Shall we form a line on the steps of Anthony Hall each evening at five o'clock, Joan? If the plan works on schedule, you should be able to complete your task by next spring at the least.

The Buttr Collegian maintains that certain areas be set aside in the halls and on the steps for groups engaged in conversation. This, they believe, would enable students communicating between classes to arrive there safely and on time. Southern could use an idea like that. Many of the ladies were tripped over and spoiled good hall conversations.

A report, unconfirmed of course, has been received that Southern's campus is to become a proving ground for a new type of atomic defense tank. Experts state that Southern's campus is the closest replica of actual atom bomb devastation they have been able to find. So don't be surprised if, on your way between classes, you come face to face with a strange looking machine rolling up out of a ditch.

Fashion editors in college papers throughout the United States are describing the latest thing in drap shoulders, fallen neck, bustle back, flare skirt, and jutting hips. Sounds like either a description of a secret weapon or a new version of "Lens the Hyena."

It is insisted education must make its contribution to the world of peace, and must contribute to the expansion and improvement of the democratic ideal.

For the individual student, he said, the school should provide for his physical welfare, should guard his emotional health and mental stability, should help him to develop into a dynamic individual with sound ideals and convictions.

Botany Field Trip Planned Saturday

The advanced Ecology class plans to take another botany field trip Saturday Nov. 8 according to Dr. Marjorie Shanks, Botany instructor. Plans for the class to Dixon Springs in Pope county, to visit the University of Illinois' experimental area, located there. This area is being used for experimental purposes to determine the best methods for land utilization. The class plans to leave the campus in private cars at 8 a. m. and return about 4 p. m.

WINTER SCHEDULE TO BE PRINTED IN NEXT ISSUE

The next week's issue of the Egyptian will contain the winter schedule. The schedule will be printed in its entirety, according to Marjorie Shanks, University Registrar.



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Army	x	x	x	x
Notre Dame	x	x	x	x
California				
Stanford				
Iowa				
Wisconsin	x	x	x	x

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Religious Emphasis Week To Be Held November 9 - 14

The Egyptian Thursday, November 8, 1947 Page Five

VA CENTER GIVES GUIDANCE AID
(Continued from page 2)

rather high degree of inherent ability and his interest pattern compared favorably with those of successful attorneys. It is safe to bet that Johnny will be given the "green light" to go ahead with his career in law. Johnny will also be given access to a Veterans' Administration file which contains hundreds of catalogues and bulletins

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DR. GEORGE W. SADLER
Christian Statesman

Dr. G. W. Sadler, Secretary of Baptist Work for Africa, the Near East, and Europe, who arrived from Europe THIS WEEK will address all students in Baptist Foundation Chapel Saturday Night, Nov. 8th, 7:00 p. m.

Baptist Student Convention
November 7-9
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

RELIGIOUS LEADERS



REV. BAYYARD CLARK
Reverend Bayyard Clark of Missouri is pastor of Christ Episcopal Church in Cape Girardeau. He is also head of the Department of Youth of the Diocese of Missouri.

MRS. MARION I. NEGLER
Mrs. Marion I. Negler, of Missouri, is on the faculty at Stephens college. She is teaching in the division of Marriage in the Family.



REV. CLARK ELLZEY
Reverend Clark Ellzey, of Missouri, has directed recreational activities of young people at summer assemblies in Missouri and Colorado for several years. He is now a member of the faculty at Stephens college and teaches "Education for Marriage" in the division of Home and Family.

EFFORTS MADE BY VA TO CURB SUBSISTENCE OVER PAYMENTS

Veterans Administration is appealing to veteran-students and job-trainees, as well as to schools and job training establishments in which veterans are enrolled under the G. I. Bill, for assistance in preventing subsistence allowance overpayments.

The veterans and their training establishments are asked to notify VA immediately when trainee-veterans abandon their training program. When the veterans know in advance the definite date on which they will complete or discontinue their training, they should advise VA at that time instead of waiting until they actually stop their training, VA said.

Failure to notify VA of training discontinuance usually results in overpayments of subsistence allowances. Such overpayments must be refunded to the government.

Average Lapse

A recent survey disclosed an average lapse of 23 days between the time the veteran stopped his training and the time VA was notified of his discontinuance. As a result, the veteran continued to receive subsistence allowance payments to which he was not entitled.

Immediate or advance notice of training discontinuance will assist VA materially in reducing the amount of overpayments. In many cases, such notices will eliminate overpayments and the necessity for refunds by veterans.

Must Repay Overpayments

Students who receive unearned subsistence checks after interrupting or discontinuing their training must return all overpayments to the government or make satisfactory arrangements for repayment of the indebtedness.

VA said veterans who fail to make arrangements to repay subsistence allowance overpayments may be prevented from re-entering schools or job-training courses under the G. I. Bill.

Emphasizing that veterans are not being forced to turn back full amounts immediately, VA explained that overpaid trainees need only make arrangements for monthly repayments that cause them no financial hardship and thus become qualified to resume their training.

Explaining that payment of government funds to persons indebted to the United States is prohibited unless repayments are arranged, VA said that veterans who receive subsistence overpayments would have the amount they owe the government deducted from unemployment or self-employment allowances they might apply for after leaving their training. When such deductions are necessary, every effort will be made to avoid causing any veteran an undue hardship, VA said.

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Religious Emphasis Week Program

NOVEMBER 9-14, 1947

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

10:30 a. m. Mrs. Mow at the Christian Church

11:00 a. m. Mr. Ellzey at the First Methodist Church ("What Are You Afraid Of?")

3:00-4:00 p. m. Clearing house session for the leaders and committee at the Student Christian Foundation

7:30-8:30 p. m. Dr. George Sadler (in charge of Baptist work in Europe and Near East)

"His Hope—"Christianity, the Answer to World Needs"

8:30-9:30 p. m. Informal get acquainted in Little Theatre Lounge

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Seminars:

3:00 p. m. Mr. Ellzey, "Marriage, Before and After the Ceremony," 203a Old Main

4:00 p. m. Mrs. Nagler, "On Being a Real Person," 101 Old Main

4:30 p. m. Mr. Clark, "Christian Citizenship in a Democracy," 107 Old Main

12:00-1:00 p. m. Faculty Luncheon at the University Cafeteria, Mr. Ellzey will speak.

12:35-12:50 p. m. Noon Day Prayer Service, Mrs. Mow (Little Theatre)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Armistice Day Holiday

Seminars same as Monday

5:30 p. m. Little Theatre Open Forum Discussion, based on questions to be submitted by students and faculty. (Box for questions in cross halls of Old Main)

All leaders participating

4:00 p. m. Seminar, Rev. Zurzweste, 302 Old Main

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Seminars same as Tuesday

12:00-1:00 p. m. Faculty Luncheon, Msgr. Zurzweste to speak

12:35-12:50 p. m. Noon Day Prayer Service, Mr. Ellzey

8:00 p. m. Newman Club, Msgr. Zurzweste

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Seminars same as Wednesday

8:00 p. m. Panel Discussion, "Christianity and the Answers," Mr. Ellzey, Mr. Clark, Mrs. Mow, Mrs. Nagler, and Russell Fuller

12:00-1:00 p. m. Faculty luncheon, Mrs. Mow

12:35-12:50 p. m. Noon Day Prayer Service, Mr. Clark

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

12:00-1:00 p. m. Faculty luncheon, Mr. Clark

12:35-12:50 p. m. Noon Day Prayer Service, Mrs. Nagler; In addition leaders will be asked to appear in classrooms, provided the professor and class desire it and it is permitted by the department head and academic dean. Each speaker is not to speak more than one day. The leaders will also be asked to appear in all bull sessions in the organized houses at 2nd support hall; and will be available for personal conferences.

NEWS NOTES

Provisional figures released by the National Office of Vital Statistics show 2,285,639 marriages and 682,400 divorces for 1946. The number of marriages jumped 42.6 per cent over 1945 and the number of divorces climbed 24.1 per cent over the 1945 estimates. In 1867, there were 537,000 marriages and 9,937 divorces.

According to Department of Commerce figures, stocks of distilled spirits, largely for beverage purposes, reached 533,051,000 tax gallons at the end of August 1946. The stocks of whisky on hand at the end of August totaled 471,273,000 tax gallons as compared with 377,289,000 at the end of August, 1946.

Corporate profits in the United States climbed from 27 billion dollars in the fourth quarter of 1946 to 29 billion in the first quarter of 1947 and 27.5 billion in the second quarter of 1947. After payment of taxes, corporate profits were 16.1 billion in the fourth quarter of 1946, compared with 17.4 billion in the first quarter of 1947 and 16.6 billion in the second quarter.

U. S. citizens paid \$56,873,000,000 for the cost of all government in 1946. Of this amount, 92 per cent came from taxes and the balance for service charges. Each family paid an average of \$1,340 in taxes, but actually few pay this amount since taxes paid by wealthy individuals and corporations are included in the total.

The American average of three acres of cropland for each individual is expected to fall slightly after 1950. There are 460,000,000 acres of good cropland in the U. S.

IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION

Methodists have provided 100 new suits for Methodist preachers in Germany. New warm suits were also sent for their wives.

Carlo Cardinal Salotti became the eighth cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church to die within the year. He died in Rome.

The first movie produced by the Protestant Film Commission, "Beyond Our Own," will be shown for the first time November 10 in 100 cities over the world. The film, built around the theme of world evangelism, will be distributed through Baptist Book stores.

Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will become chairman of the International Missionary Council on January 1.

Noted Religious Leaders To Participate In Program

COMMITTEE FOR RELIGIOUS WEEK APPOINTED

Outstanding religious leaders of Protestant and Catholic beliefs will be present at Southern, to participate in Religious Emphasis Week, which is to be held on campus November 9-14. This is the third program of this type to be held at Southern Illinois University. The first program was in 1944, but because of the war, the practice was discontinued until last year.

During Religious Emphasis Week, leaders of various religious beliefs give up their time and come to Southern to speak to the students. The leaders make every attempt to contact as many students as possible.

The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to confront the student body with the vital issues of the present day and to stimulate constructive thinking about them. The leaders-also hope to make the faculty and students of Southern conscious of the challenge of Christ.

Each day, except Tuesday, which is a holiday, during Religious Emphasis Week, there will be a faculty luncheon in the school cafeteria. These luncheons will enable the members of the faculty to meet the leaders of Religious Emphasis Week.

A different leader will speak each day on some topic related to his field.

CATHOLIC LEADER OF EAST ST. LOUIS TO PARTICIPATE

Reverend Mgr. Zurzweste of East St. Louis is to be at Southern Illinois University on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 11 and 12.

Rev. Msgr. Zurzweste is the editor of the Messenger, a Catholic newspaper with a circulation of 85,000. He is also superintendent of Central City High school and pastor of St. Joseph's parish, both in East St. Louis.

In addition to his theological training Rev. Zurzweste has a masters degree from a Catholic university in Washington, D. C. He is Diocesan's director of Catholic Charters and is a member of the Illinois Welfare Association. He has had special work in juvenile delinquency.

DR. J. O. WILLIAMS

Dr. J. O. Williams is Secretary of Education and Promotion for Southern Baptists. His headquarters are in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Williams is also coming to Southern next week to hold an honorary degree from Boyler University and has spoken to young people all over America.

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Southern After Fifth Win In Game At Normal Saturday

Martimen In Good Shape; Redbirds Appear Strong Despite Poor Record

Next Saturday the rampaging Maroons of Southern will roll into Normal, Illinois to meet the Red Birds of Illinois Normal in what may well be the all important game of the 1947 season. Assistant football coach Leland "Doc" Lingie said of the coming contest, "We consider the Normal game to be the crucial game of the season."

The Red Bird's record in conference play is not impressive on paper as they have one loss and one tie to their credit while S. I. U. boasts an unblemished two and nothing record. These figures, however, are not indicative of Normal's true strength. The Red Birds have a veteran team and could field a complete team of lettermen. They should try to do so. Their line is reported to be very strong, and they have some outstanding boys up front in the persons of Latis, a tackle, and Kuehe, a guard. In the backfield the Red Birds have a quartet of hardworking ball carriers and an excellent punter by the name of Lloyd Baker. In addition to their punning game, Normal has another threat in the scabback running of halfback Stratman, who although very small, is reported to be extremely fast and a dangerous man in the open field.

Sports Personalities

Bob Johnson

In the shaky comparative games department, Normal battled DeKalb to a 7-7 deadlock while the Maroons decisively routed the Northerners by a 20-0 score. Judging from the above figures, Southern appears on paper to be quite a few points the better. However, anyone who follows football well knows, this method of picking the probable winner of a game is unreliable.

Southern will take the field in good physical condition and will be riding the crest of a three game winning streak. Undoubtedly Coach Johnson's team will be in a position to win the game. The Maroons, however, are not to be taken lightly. They have a very strong offensive line and a number of good players.

Halfback Bob Johnson of the Quins whose broken field running has been an outstanding feature of the Maroon offense all year. Johnson is one of the Southern's strong players.

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Linglemen Defeat Western Teachers For Fifth Consecutive Harrier Win

Southern Illinois University's cross-country team defeated the Western Illinois State College Harriers Monday afternoon by a score of 18-14. This was the second meeting of the year for the two schools and both times the men of Coach Leland P. "Doc" Lingie have been victorious.

This meet also extended the first place string of freshman Joe McLaflerty of Carbondale to five straight.

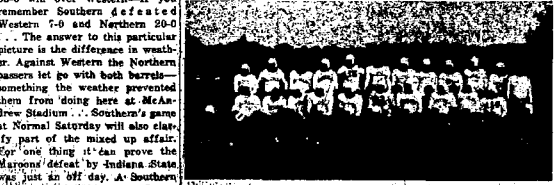
Order of finish: First, McLaflerty (8); second, Bill Reese of Carrier Mills (5); third, Buddy Miller of Carbondale (5); fourth, Leonard Burden of Herrin (5); fifth, Bob Lammann of Parkersville (5); sixth, Dirksen (W) seventh, Bill Dorris of Benton (8); eighth, Finnegan (W); ninth, Hempbill (W); tenth, Ewing (W); eleventh, Swann (W); and twelfth, Harmon (W).

HOPES FOR IIAC CROWN

Football Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin who will take Southern's football team to Normal Saturday in search for their third conference win without a loss. Earlier in the year Coach Martin said he believed Normal and Eastern as two of the best teams in the IIAC. He also stated this year's Maroon eleven was the best he had coached at Southern in the last six or seven years.

If the Maroons win the IIAC championship it will be their first.

MAROON FOOTBALL TEAM



Above is Southern's 1947 football squad which is leading the IIAC football race with five victories and no defeats. The season record compiled by Southern and its four victories and two defeats, the team will be trying to continue their undefeated ways in the conference Normal Saturday.

Head Coach will again be Southern's Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin. The team will be trying to continue their undefeated ways in the conference Normal Saturday.

Looking At High School Football

Eyes of the state's football fans were focused upon the gridiron of Benton high school Monday night. Stoddy weather caused the cancellation of the most important contest between two powerhouses of Southern Illinois. It was witnessed by some 2,500 fans who were not entirely disappointed, for throughout the match both squads performed superbly. There was no scoring until the second quarter when Benton pushed over, in four downs, for the only tally. Salem threatened in the last few minutes of play, but the forward wall of the Rangers held the Wildcats in check for a win which Benton has been looking for against Salem for several years. What we would like to see is a match putting Benton against Murphysboro. It is our humble opinion that this rivalry will be done because of the strict ruling board of the South Six conference. (Murphy fans can't wait until now.)

De Quin Upset Carbondale.

Elsewhere on the high school grids of southern Illinois, Du Quin completely dispersed the dopesters due to spill Carbondale 7 to 6. In order for Carbondale to be Murphy now they must beat them, which is going to prove a big and most interesting encounter come Armistice Day.

On with last week's results: Contrails punctured Mt. Vernon's hope for an upset 24 to 0. Marion took it on the chin 18 to 7 from Johnston City in a big Homecoming affair. Murphysboro humbled Anna 40 to 0. In another mud-bath, the Red Birds (mudmen or ducks?) from West Frankfort mildly upset the Harrisburg Bulldogs 18 to 6, in a fumble-

Maroons Rally To Defeat Arkansas Indians 12-7; Malinsky's Passes Connect

At Jonesboro, Arkansas last Saturday night the Maroons of Southern Illinois University overcame a seven point lead to score two touchdowns in the last half and defeat the Arkansas State Indians 12-7.

Despite the muddy turf, the Arkansas State snappy formation rolled to a score with a 73-yard sustained drive in the early minutes of the second period. The drive was climaxed by Lukechick passing to Bolton from the Southern eight for the tally. Hayden's kick for the extra point was good.

Doc Johnson's Doc Quin ran a punt return for 75 yards and a score only to have the play nullified by a clipping penalty in the second period.

Completes Pass

In the third period Bill Malinsky of Flora passed to Bob Colborn a first down on the Indians eight. Johnson taking a lateral from Malinsky skirted right end for the score. The play was blocked by Robert "Banker" Jones of West Frankfort was blocked, leaving Southern on the short end of a 7-6 score.

Bill Cosgrove, Maroon center from Benton, recovered an Arkansas State fumble on the Indians 32 on the last play of the third quarter.

On the next play Dick Seelman of Flora ran to the Indians 18 on a lateral from Malinsky. An offside penalty against Arkansas State and an end around with Joe Hughes of West Frankfort pointing gave Southern a first down on the State six.

After Seelman went to the four, two plays gained no yardage, and on fourth down Malinsky passed to Hughes for the winning score.

Basketball Begins With Holder Directing Tryouts

Basketball coach Lynn Holder (above) who is conducting tryouts for the varsity team. The tryouts got underway Wednesday. Last year was coach Holder's first as head coach and he directed the Maroons to Southern's second straight II.A.C. championship.

Coach Holder believes he will again send a team capable of contending for the conference championship to the floor this year. Southern has won the top spot in the IIAC for the last two years. Both years the team has gone to the National Intercollegiate tournament in Kansas City, Mo. The team has been runner-up in the tournament in 1945, and Gene Stotlar, a diminutive forward on the five was awarded the trophy as the most valuable player to participate in the tournament.

Last year Southern was eliminated in the first game of the tournament but was thought by several experts to be a better team than the year before.

This year Coach Holder will undoubtedly miss the services of "Mr. Two hands" John Sebastian, the leading point maker of the 1946 team and center Gene Hall, a guard. Both these men have gone by graduation. However, the other half of the scoring punch, in the person of "Mr. One hand" Oliver Shoaf of Mt. Carmel, is expected to begin where he left off last year. Guard Bob Colborn of Flora and center Quintin Stinson of Eldorado are also counted on to give their characteristic superb performance. Another encouraging factor is the presence of Joe Hughes of West Frankfort.

Other returnees from last year's squad include the Goss brothers, John and Charles of Marion, Lennie Cabutti of Johnston City and Jack Long of Flora.

Colborn, Stinson, Hughes, and Cabutti will not report for practice until after football season.

Fair To Serve On Program Committee

Dean of the College of Education, Eugene H. Fair, was appointed to serve on the 1946-47 program committee of the University of Chicago teachers college conference in the organization's semi-annual meeting held in Chicago last week, October 20-21.

The next meeting will be held in Chicago April 19-20, 1948.

Southern On Defense

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