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Freshmen are lined several deep as they get their schedules and other equipment to prepare themselves for freshman orientation week. The scene is in the lobby of Shryock auditorium.

Work Resumes on New Dial Telephone System

After a short delay, work on a new dial telephone system at Southern is scheduled to resume either today or tomorrow.

F. W. Misselhorn, Murphysboro, area commercial supervisor for the Illinois Commercial Telephone Co., said a crew consisting of about six or seven workers has been assigned to complete the installation of the telephone cable. He said the work was slightly delayed as the university installed more conduit in the tunnel passages beneath the campus.

Misselhorn explained that the university was furnishing the conduit while the telephone company was installing the switchboard and cable.

O. S. Schureman, manager of the Carbondale exchange, said today that work on the new switchboard in Parkinson lab was nearing completion.

He said when the switchboard is complete and all the new cables are installed, it will take only a short time to finish the new dial telephone system.

Neither telephone nor university officials would estimate when the new system would be completed. Misselhorn explained it depended upon too many variables and it was hard to tell when the work would be finished.

Plans for the new dial system were begun several years ago. Telephone officials explained that there was a delay of many months as a switchboard and the necessary cable were obtained.

About 100 telephones on the campus will be affected by the new system. Misselhorn said most of the telephones would be on private lines.

He also said telephone service at the university will be greatly improved by the addition of the new dial system. "Instead of going through the operator upon to call someone on the campus," Misselhorn stated, "a person can simply dial a number."

On calls going outside the campus, a person will have to dial a campus operator who will ring the Carbondale operator, Misselhorn said.

All telephone numbers on the campus will be changed as a result of the new dial system. Schureman predicted the new

Students Lost As Campus Offices Move

There is now more classroom space available at Southern as a result of several changes in the location of offices and classrooms made during the summer months.

Several residences, including several on Grand, Harwood, and Illinois streets, have been added to the list of temporary buildings. The new structures give Southern much-needed space for both classrooms and offices.

A list of the office changes made during the summer months is as follows: Education department from Old Main to 304 W. Grand; guidance and special education department (new department) to 306 W. Grand, speech department from barracks to 312 W. Grand; veterans guidance from S. Thompson to 400 W. Grand.

Foreign language to 903 S. Illinois, music department to 907 S. Illinois, Journalism department and photography laboratory to 313 W. Harwood; Information Service and Alumni service from Old Main to 1014 S. Thompson, extension service and placements from women's gym to 1012 S. Thompson, economics and sociology departments, from the barracks to the women's gym, botany department from the Old Science to 208 W. Grand.

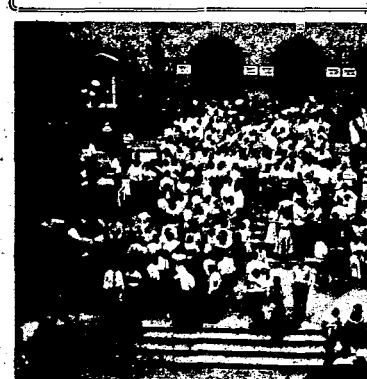
These new changes were made to give students more classrooms and to give teachers more office space. Classes are being held in some of the newly acquired houses where rooms are large enough.

GO TO MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

There will be a meeting of the Independent Student association Wednesday, Sept. 21 in Shryock auditorium at 4 p. m. Purpose of the meeting is to nominate class officers.

Numbers should be known within a few days. University officials today expressed hope the system would be completed within a few weeks.

Freshmen Assembly



Hundreds of freshmen flocked into Shryock auditorium during freshman orientation ceremonies here last week. The freshman enrollment this year is one of the largest in history.

Registration Traffic Jam



Who can find a larger variety of depressing facial expressions than the above Southern students give as they register for classes for the fall term? The scene is the men's gym and the time was early Monday morning—the beginning of the fall term.

Student Organizations Handbook Published

First 500 copies of "Handbook of Student Organizations" were distributed to freshmen during Freshman Orientation Week, and 2,500 more are scheduled to appear on campus today or tomorrow.

The handbook was compiled by Harry Reinert, sophomore from Hot Springs, Ark., and issued by the student personnel office. Mechanical difficulties have delayed printing, the final number of 3,000 copies.

Work on the publication was begun last spring with all campus organizations being contacted. Reinert pointed out, however, that several organizations may have been missed, although every effort was expended to include every student organization on campus.

Each organization is listed with the date of organization, purpose, requirements for membership, and various other comments concerning the history of the organization and awards received.

APPLICANTS FOR OBELISK STAFF TO MEET MONDAY

All students interested in working on the staff of the 1950 Obelisk are asked to report to the Obelisk office in the basement of Parkinson Lab. Monday between 1:00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. or 7:30 p. m. and 9:00 p. m. There are several positions to be filled for a complete reorganization of the staff, according to DeLores Williams, editor.

Former Southern Student, Clark Davis, Replaces Hiskey As Dean of Men

A former student of Southern, I. Clark Davis, has officially taken over his duties as the dean of men of Southern Illinois university. Davis replaces Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey, who has been appointed head of the new department of guidance and counseling at Southern.



I. CLARK DAVIS
Dean of Men

In his capacity as the dean of men, Davis will work with the dean of women and jointly the two have charge of student employment, loans to students, social programs for students, and helping students with academic, recreation, and social problems.

Davis, in addition to the student activities, will be aided by Bob Etheridge, assistant dean of men, and Mrs. Alice Reicher, assistant to the student life deans.

The new dean of men attended Benton public schools and graduated from SIU in 1939 with a B. Ed. degree in education. In addition to teaching in the Benton high school, he worked for three years in Southern Illinois as assistant district supervisor of the WPA education program and attended the University of Colorado in the summer of 1940.

After joining the Navy in August, 1942 and attending indoctrination school at Notre Dame and midshipmen's school at Columbia university, he was commissioned an ensign Dec. 2, 1943 and went on sea duty.

After being discharged as L1 (Sr. Gr.) in 1946, Davis finished the school year as a teacher in the Benton grade schools and as coach at Valier community high school. In 1946-47 he received his M.S. degree in education from Indiana university where he was counselor of the Interfraternity council.

Davis worked for two years at Purdue university where he became assistant to the director of student activities and advisor of students on the Ed. D. degree at Indiana university and was employed as counselor of student activities.

He is planning to finish his doctorate degree at Indiana with a major in guidance and personnel and minors in secondary education and public administration.

Davis is an advocate of the "preventive" policy of keeping students out of trouble rather than the "cure" policy, and in this line as well as all others, he is ready to give helpful advice.

Dean Davis is married to the former Miss Dorothy Frailey of Benton. They have one child, Robert Clark, 17 months old.

BADGE REFUNDS AVAILABLE

Any freshman who wants a refund on his identification badge must call at the dean of women's office before Sept. 23.

Cafeteria Remodeled; To Open Next Week

Southern's cafeteria will open to students and faculty members next week. Bob Lavin, Winnetka, operator of the cafeteria, said today. The main delay in opening the newly remodeled cafeteria is the installation of a new steam table which is scheduled to arrive Sept. 15.

Many changes have been made in the cafeteria serving equipment during the remodeling this summer. Besides the new stainless steel counter with glass sneeze guards, a new tray and silver service, water station, and bread and salad sections have been added.

Students will get their coffee this fall from a new coffee urn. A dessert section with cold pan and an ice cream cabinet with a 20 gallon capacity will help furnish better service.

A snack bar with a griddle, toaster, and waffle iron will make possible serving of flap-jacks and waffles.

Two walk-in ice boxes have been installed in the supply room to give a safe room for use in preparation of the food.

Another physical change in the appearance of the remodeled cafeteria will come with the addition of 50 new tables, 66 by 36. The new tables will have white colored formica tops and be stain and cigarette-proof.

STUDENTS ON PROBATION LIMITED TO 14 HOURS

Students on probation should not carry more than 14 hours, the student personnel deans warned today.

The deans said if any student on probation has been assigned to more than 14 hours, he should plan to reduce his course load immediately.

Southern Canteen Opens Monday Under Home Economics Department

Students Are Like Breath of Spring—City Lives Again

At the close of the summer session, Carbondale became a changed town. She was accustomed to jumping at night. During the next five weeks, carpenters, paper hangers and furniture repair men swarmed through the residential sections. Last Monday evening, however, learned to relax, and a couple of the better known restaurants closed entirely. It was possible to find a seat in the theatre for any movie at any time.

There were few sounds of shouting and singing from the pure joy of living. Carbondale was not a ghost town, but she certainly was a sheepy spot in the road.

And then it began to happen! Last week a peculiar horde of green-colored mortals, (commonly referred to as freshmen) moved bewilderedly through the streets. Centered and headed by their familiar group who led, but mostly pushed, the newcomers this way and that. People began yelling at each other across city blocks, and a great many formal introductions (mostly washed) took place. Discouraged freshmen, weary of punching holes opposite the correct answer, have recovered their original self-respect.

The heat and confusion gone, the university is settling down, and the steady hum of normalcy once again fills the streets.

'Male Animal' Selected As Homecoming Play

The popular "Male Animal" a comedy dealing with college life by Elliot Nugent and James Thurber, has been selected as the Homecoming play, according to Dr. Archibald McLeod, associate professor of speech and director of the Little Theatre.

The prolific cartoonist-writer, James Thurber, is the author of the ever-popular "My Life and Hard Times."

The play will be open to all students. Information as to times and places will be announced in the near future on the bulletin boards.

Plans Laid for Swimming Pool And Ind. Arts Building This Biennium

Plans have been worked out with State architects for design of a 2 1/2 story industrial arts building and a two-pool indoor natatorium—the first school-owned pool and the first indoor pool of any kind to be constructed in Southern Illinois.

The new training school is expected to be completed within the next year or year and a half, and the two new units, designs for which are now being drawn by state architects, will be added during the current biennium.

The industrial arts building, to measure 60 by 92 feet, will provide classrooms and laboratories for shop work, general industrial education for students in agricultural agriculture, according to Douglas E. Lawson dean of the College of Education. It is to be connected with the main training school unit with a covered passageway.

Two types of educational programs will be taught in the new unit, Lawson said—(1) terminal vocational education for students who plan to get jobs as soon as they finish high school, and (2) general industrial education, including arts and crafts.

The swimming pool unit will provide a standard-size pool, measuring 75 feet 1 inch by 44 feet, which will meet all requirements for conference swimming regulations.

Enrollment Figure To Drop Slightly

Registration figures for the number of students enrolled at Southern for the fall term stood at 2,760 Wednesday evening. This figure does not include all the late registrants, night classes, nor extension courses.

The final figure is still expected to climb to near 3000, a drop in the enrollment of last fall and the first drop in the enrollment at Southern since the war.

Student Center's Fate In Hands Of State Attorney

Plans for obtaining possession of the future Temporary Student Center are now in the hands of the attorney general of Illinois, Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to the president, said this week.

Tenney will represent the Carter-Hale property, 910 S. University, in 1946 and Mrs. Julia Carter-Hale was to vacate the property by March 31 of this year. At that time plans were made for re-modeling the former rooming house into a student recreation center.

When Mrs. Hale did not move from the premises last spring, the university turned the matter over to the state attorney.

"We have hopes that the property will be available for our use within the next few weeks," Tenney said.

Plans for the new building include two student lounges of approximately 750 square feet, kitchen facilities, study rooms for computers, as well as general recreation room with ping pong tables, pool tables, etc.

NEW STUDENTS MUST TAKE ORIENTATION EXAMS

Students who have not taken the orientation tests at Southern are required to contact the dean of men's office in order to make arrangements for taking the tests. Tests will be given Saturday morning, Sept. 24, at 8 a. m. Students who do not take these required tests will be barred from classes, according to the personnel deans.

WSC Given \$1500 For Entertainment; Meeting Today

Re-organization of the Weekend Social committee will get underway this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Main 102a when plans will be made for the year.

A spokesman for the committee said Wednesday Social committee group will be able to provide "bigger and better" events for the students who remain on campus during weekends. All of the old members of the WSC are to return, and any other students who are interested in working with the committee are invited to join.

The WSC has received \$1,500 which will be used to subsidize the cost of the various events offered by the committee. Due to high costs involved, it will not always be possible to offer the events free of charge, but this will be done whenever possible.

The Weekend Social committee was formed late in 1948 when the Bud Lettice Social committee which opened its calendar with a Christmas dance on Dec. 10. This was followed by a dance in the halls of Old Main on Jan. 7 which brought statewide notice when the news was covered by the Chicago Sun-Times.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICE NOW OPEN

Official student council president, announced this week that the student council office, located on the second floor of the building occupied by the student personnel deans, is now open.

Next week Southern students will once more have the doors of their favorite hang-out opened when the University Canteen begins business under the auspices of the University home economics department.

Only fountain service will be available for the first few weeks, according to Miss Caroline Van Mason, supervisor of the Canteen. This will include a light breakfast, with milk and coffee along with regular fountain courses.

The final figure is still expected to climb to near 3000, a drop in the enrollment of last fall and the first drop in the enrollment at Southern since the war.

The Canteen will be run on the self-service plan with students posting their own food and returning the used dishes. Student employment will be used entirely for the present.

The Canteen will be open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m., said Miss Van Mason. However, since the Canteen is a self-sustaining unit with no school subsidizing, if it is not profitable to stay open the entire time, the hours may be changed later.

Since the former Canteen was closed this summer, the interior has undergone quite a bit of redecorating. Fluorescent lights have been installed over the bar and all the booths repainted and moved in there. In the front section, along with the fountain, will be tables taken from the cafeteria. A new paint job of cream and light green will give the interior a clean, attractive appearance.

Another new feature of the Canteen will be the sale of Grade A milk. The Canteen will be the only eating place in Carbondale to serve Grade A milk, according to Miss Van Mason.

As soon as the equipment arrives from the kitchen, short orders will be served. Such foods as sandwiches, soups, salads, and desserts will be available then.

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Pride of Southern

After a rather hazardous week of punching holes in cards, attending programs, having physicals and standing in lines, another group of students have officially become the freshman class at Southern. And a few hundred other students after struggling through lines and filling in blank spaces have joined the ranks of upperclassmen.

Southern isn't the most Utopian university in the world, we all realize. We're over-crowded in classrooms, classes, and rooming houses. We lack many educational and recreational advantages we should have. Still, we that have been at Southern for the past few years are proud, and fond of some of the things around Southern.

We're proud, for example, of our new president, Dr. D. W. Morris, and his fighting spirit that helped win the new budget and building requests for Southern. We take pride in the school spirit which has sprung up in the past few years and continues growing, a spirit which is so completely lacking on many campuses. But most of all, we are proud of the progress that Southern has made and is continuing to make.

We hope that you, the freshman class, will catch the school spirit and take as much pride in your university as your university takes in you.

M.A.N.

The Conga Line

"Boy! I'm glad that's over!" "Wasn't it terrible?" "I never saw such a slow line. These are only a few of the printable comments heard after registration Monday and Tuesday.

The most hated day of the school year by students, faculty and everyone connected with the University is registration day. The red tape seems endless, the lines even longer, and tempers short. But while you are fuming, consider the inefficiency of registration procedure, stop to think why we have such a garbled mess.

It would have been a toss-up this week who was the more unpopular on campus. Mrs. Norma Melton, in charge of registration, or the students who worked with her. The faculty members ranked but a little lower in the contest of unpopularity.

The biggest bottleneck of the new registration procedure was at the two tables where students stopped to have their cards checked. The line of waiting students snaked around the gym, reminiscent of a conga line. There is one reason for having the check-out tables, and that is to see that all blanks on the registration cards are filled out. There was one reason for the long slow line of students—the blanks were not filled out completely and students were forced to stop and fill them out before going any further.

The many repeated questions on the registration cards may seem silly to the average student, but they are necessary. And the blanks are there to be filled out. Students who buck the lines without filling out their cards completely only delay themselves and other students.

We all agree that the two-table check-out system is not as efficient as it might be, but our hat is off to Mrs. Melton for at least making an attempt to speed up the painful registration procedures. So before we begin casting any stones at her, let's ask ourselves how many blanks we had to go back and fill in.

M. A. N.

Spender He took her for what she was worth—Ten thousand bucks in ten years; They took him for taking her, The fulfillment of all his fears. No such worry was his since birth; It was tough to hide the tears. He had, however, a choice—Ten thousand in cash or ten years.

Letters to The Editor

I have heard that there is going to be a change in the janitorial procedure on campus. In the past the procedure has been as follows: Students have been assigned as part time janitors. They were assigned certain areas to clean up within a four hour period. Under this setup the student janitors were allowed to do their work immediately after school was out in the afternoon after which they were free to do their studying and get to bed at a decent hour at night. Sufficient sleep is an important essential of any college student.

Due to either a lack of immediate supervision or lack of understanding of the problems involved in the work, dissatisfaction has been expressed and a new plan submitted by the new "head" of the physical plant.

This new plan follows this setup. All of our student janitors in each building have been organized into gangs with one person acting as a student foreman. All of the members of each "gang" work together cleaning up the whole building. This far this picture doesn't seem bad, but building is not the only change.

I realize that in order for a group to work as a "gang" that they would have to report to work at the same time but the time which they have set is what flabbergasts me. It is from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. Now it doesn't take a brilliant person to figure out that such hours cannot be kept by students without impairing, not only their health, but also their scholastic standing as well.

It seems to me that there is something wrong with the administration of an office that would expect students to attempt to do such a thing, when the buildings are available for cleanup at an earlier time—while they are awake.

If the buildings are not being cleaned properly, shouldn't measures be taken to find out what are the causes, without going to such extremes?

—NAME WITHHELD



The game of love is never called on account of darkness.

Soph: "Why do you go steady with her?"

Frosh: "She is different from other girls."

Soph: "In what way?"

Frosh: "She'll go out with me!"

Cop: "Do you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?"

Nice Old Lady: "I should. I was a schoolteacher for 30 years!"

Daring Frosh: "Was it you I kissed in the library last night?"

Coed: "About what time?"

The trouble with the fellow who thinks he can read women like a book is that he's always forgetting his place.

A goat ate all our jokes And then began to run; "I cannot stop," he softly said, "I am so full of fun."

He was kneeling down before her. His upturned face was eloquent in its feeling, his dark brown eyes again asked her the question. He was a good looking fellow, with wavy Auburn hair. And so you could not blame her for her answer. Any girl would have said yes. She returned his steadfast gaze and spoke, "Yes, I'll take the shoes."

Artists say that they paint the soul instead of the face. Sort of interior decorators, eh wot?

We definitely do not believe in the gentlemanly kissing of a female's hand. It is entirely out of place.

"Did you ever see anything any more changeable than a woman?" "How 'bout her clothes?"

Experienced Voice A beginning class in Industrial Ed. was listening to the instructor lecture.

"Hillson, you any idea what material is the toughest, yet the easiest handled?" he said.

A meek little fellow adjusted his glasses, raised his hand, and said, "It must be human flesh. My wife is the toughest thing I ever saw, and I'm the easiest handled."

There's one animal in the world whose habits man has been unable to learn completely—his wife.

We've heard that veterans with children are showing up with a new kind of battle fatigue known as "Apartmentitis!"

Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinert

As an introductory note to the uninitiated, a statement of purpose really should be included here. Actually, the ultimate aim of Southern Exposure beyond bringing the author a by-line each week and stirring up a little dust occasionally, is rather vague. However, effort shall be expended above and beyond the call of duty to bring the readers little bits of campus information and comments on current events. However, it should be mentioned that the opinions expressed in this column are the author's, and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the paper. (Editor's note: They shore don't!)

If you ever fails—it seems that it rains practically every registration day—and Homecoming. We heard that once in the days before Bill Price was on campus, Southern had beautiful weather for one Homecoming. Monday, we saw the same duck we saw last spring waving the white flag again.

We notice there have been many rather drastic changes in the location of offices on campus. Even the Egyptian is scheduled to move from the basement of Parkinson lab in several weeks. It will never seem the same outside of the catacombs.

Our hats are off to the new student council. It played an important part in helping make Freshman Orientation Week a success, and it is to be commended for holding two snacks and a dance during the week. Again, it came to the aid of many embattled students after the rigors of registration Monday and Tuesday.

Training Schools Unified Under New Program

Final approval has been given for a new administrative organization for Southern's Teacher Training program, according to Dr. Douglas Lawson, dean of the College of Education.

"The new plan has been submitted for criticism to top administrative officials in 19 universities in America and to several outstanding school administrators in Southern Illinois school systems," Dean Lawson said, "and has been given unanimous approval."

One of the major moves in the new program will be that of Dr. Ted R. Ragsdale, present director of student teaching, who will take his own request, return to full-time teaching in the department of education. Dr. Ragsdale's present position will be taken by Dr. Charles D. Neal, present principal of the Allyn Training school.

The new program, in accordance with modern educational thinking, will make no division of schools between nursery through the twelfth grade. "Reorganization of the administrative structure of the training school at Southern," Dean Lawson explained, "has been effected with a view to establishing an organization which will be permanent and which will be in line with modern trends in school reorganization."

"There will no longer be an elementary school, as such, or a university high school, as such," Lawson said.



(Ed. Note—We lost the cutlines; make up your own).

Two new publications are on campus now that should adorn the library and bookshelves of every student. Southern Style, the regular annual student handbook put out by the student council, can be obtained in the offices of the personnel deans. Also, a new handbook listing all campus student organizations is scheduled to appear soon. Both of these contain much valuable information for every student.

The people working in registration were probably the most unpopular students on campus as they sent numerous registrants to the end of the line because their cards were not filled out properly. Numerous complaints were heard about the method of registration, and it is true that many students complained, so much so that the checking lines three and four times was that they simply did not fill in the blanks on their cards. Five minutes more time spent by each student in checking his card to make sure that he had filled in everything would have saved him from 30 minutes to an hour. If all the cards had been filled in correctly the lines could have moved rapidly and smoothly.

WARNING: The author of this column holds that puns are not the lowest form of humor, but are indeed one of the highest forms. As a result, this column will be ended each week with a pun. If you don't like them, read no further. If you do like them, but don't like the one this time, try again next week.

Well, 'pun my word: There is a certain professor on campus who is always very disturbed by students doing in his class. They say he makes much ado about addin'.

SEVENTEEN MEN PLEDGE CHI DELTA CHI

Activities began the new school year for the Chi Delta Chi fraternity opening last Thursday night with the first rush party, at Midland Hills Country club. A banquet was held Friday evening for the new members and other activities were concluded with breakfast also at the Chapter house Saturday morning.

At a special meeting Sunday afternoon men were issued instructions to pledge Chi Delta Chi. They were: Jim Walker, Vienna, Paul Swoboda, East St. Louis, Jim Harris, E. St. Louis, Bill Wangenlin, E. St. Louis, Herri Moore, Du Quoin, Roger Bumble and Bob Han, Chester, Andy Skidis, E. St. Louis, George Sharp, Harrisburg, Norman Strubbing, Harvard, Jim Drury, Bob Robertson, George Holliday, Carbondale, Dale Kirkland, West Frankfort, Dale Ecklund, Dowell, and Hastings Cole, Jonesboro, W. Va. George Kaeper, Vines Huffman and Bill Hamilton returned to the active roster this fall term. Tom Berger became engaged to Millie Martindale, Dick Hunter pinned Sue Baker and Fred Choiser and Betty Brammer were married, during the summer months.

Debate Squad To Question Nationalism

Southern's speech department has a full program of debates outlined for the debate squad. Dr. C. Horton Talley, chairman of the department and head of the squad, has announced the question to be: "Resolved: That all non-agricultural industries in the United States should be nationalized." Talley will be aided this season by Paul Hunzinger, a graduate of Northwestern university.

Study Technique Classes Begin Here Sept. 26

The Reading and Study Techniques classes will begin on Sept. 26 in the offices of the personnel deans. It was announced Tuesday that classes will meet at ten, eleven, two and three o'clock in addition, Wednesday, and Thursday. The classes are designed to aid any students who have difficulty with not knowing how to study. This is a new idea and students should contact the offices of the personnel dean to sign for the classes.

- Summer Summary -

Southern was placed under a separate board on a two-year trial basis under a bill passed by the state legislature on July 5. The bill calls for a seven-man board to govern Southern. Members of the board include Gen. Robert W. Davis, Carbondale, chairman; Dr. Lee J. Brown, Carbondale, secretary; Kenneth Davis, Harrisburg; George G. Smith, Chicago; W. W. Lyeria, Illinois State University, Springfield; Metropolis; and John Page Wham, Centralia.

McAnder stadium is now officially McAnder stadium. The State Teacher's Guild has approved the title during its meeting on June 7.

Miss Elizabeth Cox, assistant professor of English, retired from teaching after 29 years of service at Southern.

Perry Healy, 20-year-old freshman, drowned in Crab Orchard lake while swimming in the morning of July 19.

The "Dear Lucy" letters, written by Miss Mae Trivittion Smith, instructor in English at Southern, which appeared in the Egyptian last year, have been published in booklet form in celebration of Southern's Diamond Jubilee.

Two-day Goethe Bi-centennial celebration held on campus June 23-24, including lectures by Dr. J. W. Moore, Southern Illinois State University Germanics specialists. The celebration was held in honor of the 200th anniversary of the death of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, great German figure. Also on the program was a symposium on "Goethe, the Universal Man," with five members of the university faculty and a local physician participating.

First annual Southern Illinois Music festival held on campus June 30. Contests were held during the day, and the festival was closed with a large open air concert in the new stadium. The program included selections by the massed bands, massed choruses, and introduction of the winners in each of the individual classifications.

First annual Southern Illinois Diamond Jubilee celebration was held during the summer, Old Main building a new stable site, cafeteria, the cafeteria was remodeled, and numerous offices were moved to new locations on campus.

Southern's faculty received many new additions, including the appointment of I. Clark Davis as dean of men, Dr. Marshall S. Hisey, former dean of men, was appointed head of the new department of guidance and special services in the College of Education.

Lindegren Expounds New Genetic Theory

The well-known and widely-accepted Mendelian theory of heredity is a stable site, including the massed bands, massed choruses, and introduction of the winners in each of the individual classifications.

This conclusion has been reached by Dr. Carl C. Lindegren, instructor in genetics, and chairman and director of the Biological Research laboratory at Southern.

Dr. Lindegren expounds his new theory of genetics for the first time in a new book, "The Yeast Gene," published by McGraw-Hill.

Mendel, who founded the current theory of heredity, held that the gene (an infinitesimal particle, which controls heredity characteristics) is a stable site, including the massed bands, massed choruses, and introduction of the winners in each of the individual classifications.

Dr. Lindegren, who has pioneered in studying genetics by means of the yeast cell, has having successfully discarded the fruit fly and Neurospora as subjects, has reached his new theory after some eight years research, first at Southern and later at the University of California.

His new concept, reduced to its simplest terms, is that the gene is a complex of molecules composed of three parts making up a "chromosome." The complex products. The parts of this gene are (1) the "locus," (2) a catalyzing agent which he has designated as a "chromogen" which is attached to the chromosome at the locus and (3) the "gene product" itself, which is the substance eventually giving rise to the final effect of the gene—the hereditary character.

This concept, he believes, is the only explanation of the numerous exceptions to standard Mendelian inheritance which he has observed in studying the yeast cell.

Dr. Lindegren, aided by his wife, Gertrude, a recognized scientist in her own right, first started his search for the elusive secret of "how and why" the cell functions. He is now at the University of California Institute of Technology in 1928.

SOUTHERN Organization NEWS

DELTA SIGS FLEDGE 20 GIRLS SATURDAY

Marilyn Martell, Delta Sig, was pinned by Johnny Borgumiller, a Sigma Chi from Arkansas State, this summer.

The Delta Sig rush week activities were climaxed by the ribbon

pledging of 20 girls Saturday, Sept. 10.

Peggy Coleman, alum, was married Aug. 27 to Davey Swan of Carbondale, Illinois. Doris Coleman and Tommy Chaney were married during the summer months. Betty Bramlet, Delta Sig alum, and Freddie Choiser, Chi Delta Chi, were married June 30 in Elkhorn, Ill. Pat Rose, alum, and Todd Dayinger were married June 26.

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Ruth Ann Rice is attending Peacebody Teachers college in Nashville this coming year. Aluma Ruth Ann Rice, Dora Lee McGowen Heffler, Marietta Smith spent the entire rush week at the chapter house.

The chapter house has undergone a great improvement.

An open house will be held soon in order to show to the campus the changes that have been made. Pat Tone, alum is now teaching in the Mt. Vernon high school. Dortha Gahan attended U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles, Calif. this summer.

Barbara Brummett Robinson, alum, is the mother of a baby boy.

KDA ACCEPTS 22 NEW PLEDGES

Twenty-two new pledges were voted in at the KDA's initial meeting of the fall term held Monday evening.

The pledges are: Carwell Joiner, Joe Fedora, Harold Benson, Al Spizzo, Vlad Viorab, Dave Baker, Lawrence Ramsey, John Vander Flynn, Joe Griffin, Lawrence Burns, Curt Bradley, Ed Mueller, Shirian Eckert, Bob Walker, Dick McCoy, Jim Parry, Jim Musgrave, Ted Mathews, Jack Walton, Howard Lambert, Harold Call and Bob Mosher.

The new actives, Frank Kraus, Wayne Davis, Jack Norman, Herb Cummins and Jim Kahmann, were welcomed into the fraternity by the active body.

Jim Kahmann was appointed in-charge of press notices. Luther Antoine, house manager, announced that meals will be served starting Monday, Sept. 19.

MANOR NAMES PLANS TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Manor is making plans to elect officers for the new school year. Nineteen men from last year's organization are back in addition to eight new members.

Those returning are: Tommie Thomas Stubbs, Shawnee; James Cannon, Marion; Charles McManus of West Frankfort; Gerald Taylor, West Frankfort; Henry Taylor, Shawnee; Nunnie Corona, New York; Sam Corona, New York Juniors—Dwight Bean, Anna; William Sackett, St. Jacob; Forance Derickson, Brighton; Sophomore—Dwight Beaver, Johnston City; James Parker, Johnston City; Robert Mosher, Mariott; William Schaubert, St. Jacob; James Holland, West Frankfort; Kenneth Delap, West Frankfort; Lee Reindle, Ramsey; William Eckess, West Frankfort. George Slankard of Seiser is the lone graduate student of the Manor.

New members include Seniors: Jack Drake, West Frankfort; Russel Ales, Crawfordville, Ind. Juniors—James Porter, Anna; Alex McKnight, Johnston City; Sam Haber, Anna; Sophomores—Joseph Sadavitch, West Frankfort. Freshmen—Gerald Pugh, Johnston City; Joseph Whittumb, West Frankfort.

GIRLS AT 511 W. GRAND HOLD FIRST MEETING

The girls at 511 Grand Street met Monday evening for an organization meeting. Officers elected were Mildred Hall as president, Barbara Hughes as secretary and reporter, Phyllis Wilson as social leader, and Helen Hoffner as devotional leader. Mrs. Sewery met with the girls and plans were made for monthly meetings and morning devotionals. A name has not yet been decided for the house.

PI KAPPA SIGMA HAS SLUMBER PARTY

The Pi Sigma Iota slumber (less) party, complete with entertainment by both actives and rubes: Thursday night. The theme was centered around "a ghost house" and the atmosphere of ghosts made the atmosphere more eerie.

A very impressive Garden Tea was given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. and Mrs. J. Break. Friday night the beautiful Formal Crest dinner with a Chinese theme climaxed rush activities.

On Saturday morning the following girls were ribbon pledged: Judy Gurley, Janet Dos Alden, Anna; Billie Dean Starnes, Salem; Betty Martin, Fairfield; Margaret Scarborough, Shirley Dolins, Benton; Margie Beagan, Ullin; Joan Livesay, Centralia; Virginia Maze, Wilma Beadie, Joyce Rushing, Carbondale; Eleanor Cable, Goff; Gail Aselmeier, Vainline; Phinney; Jean Barco, Du Quoin; Martha Sue Bodd, Ann White, Eldorado; Lynn Resor, Carlinville; Alice Templeton, Cary Ellen Hartwell, Betty Cunningham, Princeton; Carmelyta Nichols, Litchfield; Frances Cook, Cairo; Phyllis Wolfe, Belleville; and Virginia Miller, Murphysboro.

Aluma voting for rush week and Mrs. Lois Banker, Fairfield; Ethel Doelling, who is teaching in Carbondale; Verna Legg Ross, Jo Roberts and Maris Gary, both in Ullin; Lou Ann Kuehn, East St. Louis; and Mary Ann Terry, who is teaching in Carlyle.

Wedding bells rang out this week as Mary Gates and Don Gray, N.E.A., Lorraine Wallace, president, and Mel Seiner, K.D.A.; Betty Raines and Bob Armstrong, K.D.A.; Hannah Lloyd Trout and John Baraco, Anna; Maudie and Hans Burgenman and for alumna Elta Wilms and Verna Legg.

Norma and Danny Cox are proud parents of Danny Jr. and Doris and Dick Henry become parents of a baby girl, Runette Ann.

Chi Deltas Dick Hunter and Bob Elliott, pinned actives Sue Baker and Janice Robbins. Jeanne Palmer received a beautiful engagement ring from Lowell O'Donnell, N.E.A.

Janice Robbins, Joan Kimber, and Billie back were elected to active status summer meeting.

The Tri Sigma Regional meet for 1949 was held in June at Morrilton, Ark. Alpha Nu representatives attending were Lorraine Wallace Stener, Martha Spear, Frances Wood, Lois Fox, Jan Mayer, Jeanne Paler, Crete Wilson, and Janice Ferrill, Tri Sig Alum advisor and president.

MASTABA HAS MANY NEW MEMBERS

At the beginning of the fall term there is a total of 6 girls, only five of these being old members. They are Lena Pantaleo, Du Quoin; Madge Eddleman, Donzola; Peggy Handy, Fairfield; Dorothy Kuntz, Vandalia; and Delores Stanley, Vailier.

The new members are as follows: Peggy Beasley, Crab Orchard; Irene Oberlieu, Olmsted; Rosalie Reese, Cutler; Norma Ruth Russell, Arz; Anna Mae Jones, Vienna; Frances Murry, Eldorado; Helen Johnson, Galatia; Doris Krug, Du Quoin; and Rosemary Kaburek, Belleville.

Virginia (Medley) Budd and Norma (Stineman) Braden, two of last year's members, were married during the summer.

REGISTRATION PARTY HELD AT SCF

An All-School Registration party was held Monday evening, Sept. 12, at the Student Christian foundation with around 50 in attendance. The purpose of this was to acquaint new students with the foundation and to introduce them to each other and upperclassmen.

The party began with parlor games and ended with a short program. Ralph Oerturf entertained with homespun magic. Several songs were sung by the freshman quintet, composed of Darryl Thompson, Bill Hoppel, Norman Armstrong, Charles Wildy, and Virgil Jones. Apples served as refreshments.

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Left to Right, Jim Wilkinson, Bill O'Brien, head coach Glenn (Abc) Martin, captain Jim Lovin and Lynn Holder. —Free Press Photo

Maroons Prepare for Grid Opener With Detroit, Sept. 24

Thousands of students all over the nation return to their respective prep school, college or university this month and one of the principle topics of conversation will be the outlook for their favorite football teams.

Here at Southern, head football mentor Glenn (Abc) Martin has in his capable hands perhaps the youngest ball club since before the war. Only seven or eight returning lettermen are in the fold which includes Captain Jim Lovin of Benton and Warren Littleford of Vandalia at the tackle posts, Don Cross of Christopher a guard and Bob Colborn of Flora at end, Charlie Heinz of Gillespie at the center post, and Fred Brenzel of Staunton and Herb Cummings of Harrisburg in the backfield.

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Mosen' Around with Bob Masher

It is only fitting and proper that we should give mention to and welcome back the 13 members of last year's Maroons, but even more attention should be given to the increasing number of freshmen who reported for practice along with these veterans, since Coach Martin is taking on a program of rebuilding.

Don't get us wrong, Southern would be in a sad state of affairs if there were no veterans to set examples for the new lads, but if Martin expects to carry about 24 first-year men on his traveling squad, these are the men we want to watch for.

In 1947, Southern used the T-formation to walk off with the I.I.A.C. championship and the First Annual Corn Bowl game. That's all well and good, but what happened when T-signal caller, Bill Malinsky, left? The Maroons' version of the T didn't fare so well. Martin has come to the conclusion he hasn't a good T-signal caller on this year's squad. What to do? Why shift back to the single wing. And that is just what has been done. It looks good in practice, too.

We went out to watch the first practice under the lights and were really impressed (after considerable observation). Coach Martin had the probable starting line at the north end of the field going through their paces with Holder and O'Brien set about running the backfield prospects through some plays. Jim Wilkinson had another group of freshmen off to one side showing them the ropes.

Bob Mandell of St. Vernon and Kwojyn Crues of Carbondale will replace last year's place-kicker, "Golden Toe" McGinnis. At least that's the way it looks here from Jim McGinnis, Edward, Woodville backfielder, looks good around the quarterback spot and may split time with veteran Herb Cummins this year, especially if his passing improves a little more.

The halfback positions are wide open as we see it. With boys like Dick Shieder, Lawrenceville; Harold Call, Pana; Jerald Cooley, Eldorado; and John VanderPlum, Harrisburg, working out of that single wing, it may not be such a cold winter after all.

Bill Garrett, Fairfield; John Organ, Eldorado; and Don Heath, Lawrenceville shouldn't be forgotten in this category as far as backs go either. Tom Brown, Joe Sutfin, and Bob Brown also look good.

Going down and watching the line practice showed some other promising freshmen in action too. Frank Kraus, a transfer student from Warrenburg, Mo., who lives in Granite City, looks great in the center slot, but veteran Tom Gher seems to be the choice at present. Gher outwings Kraus by five pounds, hitting 205 on the scales. The most promising lineman in the first-year group looks like Lou Bobba from Harrisburg at guard.

It looks like a fairly quiet affair with some of the other prospects. Two sets of brothers are vying for the guard spots and the competition looks tough, too. Homer and Bill Malone make up one set from Collinsville and Roy and Ray Siville of Hopeston make up the other.

Looking for action at the tackle positions are Harold Williams of Murphysboro and Philip Bruno of Chicago. Don Ledbetter of Murphysboro looks great at center, but he could be switched on the line if necessary.

This isn't all. There's Bill Wagnelin of East St. Louis and Rescoe Hoskins of Collinsville shooting for positions at end. We could go on and on for quite a length of time, but maybe we have given some idea of what Southern has to rebuild with. Others will be mentioned as they progress.

We hear the traveling squad to Wayne university in Detroit has been named, but the final roster has not been obtained.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: You can't be right all the time.

Faurot on football and the soloing on basketball.

Great interest was displayed in what Faurot had to say about the split T-formation, a variation of the standard T-formation. There is yet some controversy concerning the merits of the split T as compared with other standard formations. At Missouri, however, Faurot has used the split T to very good advantage. His teams have 67 wins to 34 defeats and 7 ties. His record of 22 years in 130 wins, 47 losses, and 19 ties.

It is doubtful that any other basketball coach in America can lay claim to such a widespread reputation as can "Hank" Iba. Down through the years the likeable Dutchman has accumulated 489 wins to only 113 losses. In 15 years at A & M his teams have won the Missouri Valley crown on 12 different occasions.

Iba is considered to be the fore-



Backfield drill during practice session is directed by backfield coach Lynn Holder at left. —Free Press Photo

IN THE HUDDLE

Once again sport writers and second guessers all over the nation are leveling their sights at the oncoming gridiron season. Grandland Rice, Bill Stearn, Ed Proll and even Abe Martin have endeavored to make like the crystal gazer.

Here at Southern, where Abe Martin has assembled more "beef" than even the Chicago stockyards can handle, the outlook is supposedly gloomy. As Martin puts it, we have a lot of good material but very few seasoned veterans. Some are doubtful as to whether Southern will be able to capture more than two victories out of the '49 campaign. The broken leg which Joe Hughes, an all conference wingman received in the Normal game last year will again sideline him. Bob Colborn returns to the other end post but from thence the situation looks depressing. And to think that in 1947 Abe had four great ends: Colborn and Hughes were starters and Galen Davis and Quint Stinson were always on tap. Only starter in the '48 backfield to return is Herb Cummings.

Incidentally the words going around that Old Normal will be the team to beat in the I.I.A.C. this season. They certainly gave some good indications of things to come last year and they have practically the entire first eleven back.

Loewen Wright, the sprint and broad jump champion from Wayne who starred in the Olympics last spring, will probably make his college debut in football against our own Maroons at Detroit. Wayne emerges as a top heavy favorite in this game. Last year the game was televised and the Maroons didn't know about it until right before the game. They say that a lot of guys primped at the mirror before that kickoff. Southern's unsuccess in the first few minutes of the game might have been attributed to the fact that the television cameras were on them. Southern narrowly missed a first down deep in Taylor territory and Wayne took over, struck swiftly and then the two teams settled down to scoreless football.

Southern has again reverted back to the single wing and has

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More Than 300 Attend First Coaching Clinic

August 22, 23, and 24 saw Southern score another bulleseye in the sport world. On those dates the first annual coaching clinic of SIU was run off with one eye all very pleased.

One of the main things responsible for the great success of this coaching clinic was its personnel. Don Faurot, mastermind of the split T-formation and football mentor of Missouri U., Bert Ingwerson, fiery line coach at the University of Illinois, and Henry (Hank) Iba, famed basketball doctor of Oklahoma A & M, made up the staff. With such outstanding figures of the coaching work in attendance it is little wonder that over 300 coaches, representing the Midwest, flocked to Carbondale.

In this coaching clinic, the three outstanding coaches mentioned, discussed every phase of basketball and football. Ingwerson and



Blocking drill directed by backfield Coach Bill O'Brien (in background wearing cap) —Free Press Photo