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Egyptian Staff

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THE Egyptian



Cleopatra No. 12 is brown-haired, brown-eyed Ruth Wildy, first term senior from New Athens. Ruth is 5'6" in height. She is majoring in home economics and minoring in health education. Ruth lives at Anthony Hall, works part time at the library, and loves above everything—just to walk.

Joan of Lorraine To Open Spring Carnival Festivities

Spring Carnival activities will be officially opened by the Little Theatre with their production of "Joan of Lorraine," by Maxwell Anderson, in Shryock auditorium this Thursday, May 5, at 8:00 p. m.

"Joan of Lorraine" was first performed on the campus of George Washington university in Limer auditorium, Washington, D. C., on Oct. 29, 1946 and produced by the Playwright's Company, Inc. Ingrid Bergman played the part of Joan and Sam Wana-maker starred in the role of Jimmy Masters (the Inquisitor).

The cast for the coming Southern production includes: Mary Gray (Joan), Phyllis Johnson, Du Quoin; Jimmy Masters (the Inquisitor), Dale Kittle; Wayne Cui; Al, the stage manager, Sam Sutton, Caruthersville, Mo.; Tessie, the assistant stage manager (Aurora), Wanda Bogart, Royalton; Marie, the costumer, Jane Smith, Makanda; Gardner, the electrician (Bertrand de Pouligny), James Biggs, Carbondale; Abby, Bartolin, Bishop of Beauvais and Jacques d'Arc, James Trigg, Tamawva; Charles Elling (Duc and Laxari), Mike McQueen, Wheaton; Bohler (Pierre d'Arc), Bill Zacharias, Madison; Jo Cordwell (Jean d'Arc) Tom Berry, Mt. Vernon; Quirke (St. Michael and Thomas de Courcelle), John Miller, Melancharo; Miss Reeves (St. Catherine), Fattie Maneese, Herrin; Miss Sadler (St. Margarete), Dorothy Clute, Carbondale; Farwell (Jean de Metz and the Executioner), William Meininger, East St. Louis; Noble (La Hire) Hugo Gartner, Carterville; Sheppard (Alain Chartier), Tom Sloan, West Frankfort; Les Ward (The English), Roy Weidman, Madison; Jefferson (Georges de Tréville), Lewis Ham-mack, Sparta; Eipper (Bernard de Chartres and the Archbishop of Rheims), Levan Brown, Grand; Long (Dunno), Bernard (de Orleans), Hob Van Horn, Golconda; Chaplain (Father Massieu), John Douglas, Robinson; Smith (Eustice), Leonard Bening, Okawville.

Spring Band Concert Set For April 20

The University band, under the baton of Harold G. Hines, will present its annual spring concert in Shryock auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 20.

This is the second concert by the band this season, in addition to the various other public appearances of the group.

Flanin Leah Bradley, freshman from Murphysboro, will be featured soloist. Richard L. Morse, woodwinds instructor and assistant professor of music at Southern, who formerly directed the Baylor university band at Waco, Texas, will conduct the Southern organization in two numbers.

Sing and Swing Leave For National Folklore Festival

Thirteen members of the Sing and Swing club, accompanied by David S. McIntosh, associate professor of music, left by bus this morning to participate in the National Folk Festival in St. Louis this afternoon and evening.

The festival will be held in Kiel auditorium. It is an annual affair and features folk dances, stories, songs and games from all over the United States, Canada and Mexico. The Sing and Swing club will represent Southern at the event.

The local dancers will present two numbers—"Going Down to Cairo," and three versions of the dancing game "Molly Brookes." The three versions included: 1. "Molly Brookes," obtained from Hal Ryan of Galatia, which includes some of the movements of the Virginia reel; 2. "Molly Brookes," obtained from Wilma M. Gideumb of Harrisburg, and Elmer Pelhank of Gaskins City, which includes the familiar square-dance figure "square-sets"; and 3. "Molly Brookes," obtained from Mrs. Mona Jones of Sparta, which includes the square dance figure "right hands across," "left hands back," both hands across and the ladies bow and the gent's know how, swing like thunder."

Southern Students Present French Play April 13

"L'Ecole des Belles-mères" will be presented by "La Reunion Galique" April 13 in the Little Theatre at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge. The comedy is one act concerns the disagreements of a newly-wedded couple and the complications which are contributed by the respective mothers-in-law. The cast includes: Jeanne Gordon, Mrs. Jacqueline Elliot, Judy Wilson, JoAnne Connelly, Marion Yarker, and Richard Voger. The play is directed by Miss Patricia Stuhlberger, the club's sponsor.

The program will begin with Tommy-Lover singing two selections, "Le Jour by Oney Saska" and "Elegie" by Maselet. Johnny Gordon and Marion Yarker will sing a duet "Barcarole" by O.F. Fenbach. Besides the songs, poetry will be included on the program. Shirley Wilson will give "Sonnet a Helene" by Ronsard and William Dunhouse will give "Dune Prison" by Verlaine. Kent Werner will play "La Serenade Interrompue" by Debussy.

All persons interested in French are very cordially invited to the opening of "L'Ecole des Belles-mères."

ALL P. L. 16 VETERANS MUST CONTACT LANGDON

Budgetary Commission Tours Campus



Pictured above are members of the budgetary commission who visited campus last Friday, April 1, to see for themselves Southern's building needs. From left to right are Sen. Dwight Peters, St. Joseph, chairman; Miss Margaret Fuller, secretary; Rep. Calistus Bruer, Pontiac; Rep. John G. Ryan, Chicago; and Speaker of the House Paul Powell of Vienna.

Budget Commission Inspects Campus; Visits Assembly

Interest and support of Southern was expressed by the four members of the Budgetary commission in a special student assembly in Shryock auditorium Friday morning.

The group made a special trip to the University to tour the campus and examine the facilities in connection with Southern's building budget requests.

Chairman of the commission, Senator Everett Peters of St. Joseph, told the students of the problems of finance which confront the commission. Concerning Southern's present request for approximately \$2,000,000 for new buildings, Chairman Peters commented, "I'm all for it—and even more."

Representatives Express Interest

Rep. John G. Ryan of Chicago said, "My interest will always remain with you as long as I remain in the general assembly."

Rep. Calistus Bruer of Pontiac said that he was sorry there hasn't been more attention paid to Southern in the past 26 years, and he is in favor of allocating as much as possible to the University. He also advised the students, "Get all the education you can."

One of the highlights of the program was the presentation of a reel of black water to Speaker of the House, Paul Powell of Vienna. The president presented the reel to Rep. Powell in behalf of the University as a token of gratitude for the work he has done in the legislature.

(Continued on page 3)

First Open House Success; 2000 Persons Tour Campus

Classes will meet Good Friday. Classes will meet Good Friday, April 15, according to the president's office. This announcement is being made only in order to avoid any confusion as to whether or not the day is a school holiday.

Southern's Building Request Is Cut To \$8,348,598

Southern scaled down its building request from \$37,000,000 to \$8,348,598 at a meeting of the five state schools under the State Teachers College board and University of Illinois last week.

When they learned that funds for building purposes were badly depleted, the six colleges and universities shaved their original total requests for \$26,000,000 down to \$15,933,592.

The new building budget requests were presented to the Budgetary commission by Noble J. Puffer, now director of the State Department of Registration and Education and ex-officio chairman of the Teachers College board after he consulted with the business managers and presidents of the various schools.

Items in the revised budget for Southern include \$905,214 for the completion of training school, unit 1; \$1,171,831 for the completion of the power plant and service shops; \$522,922 for the completion of training school, unit 2; \$1,566,112 for a life science building; \$2,710,092 for library, unit 1; \$1,229,341 for women's dormitory, one unit; and \$250,086 for farm lands and buildings.

WSC Endorses German Festival To Hold Wiener Fry

A wicker roast at Giant City park will be sponsored by the Weekend Social committee Saturday night. A truck will leave the flagpole in front of Old Main at 6 p. m.

Completes out of the affair, including transportation and food, will be a "barbecue price" of 49 cents. In case of rain, an informal party will be held in the Little Theatre. All persons wishing to participate in the outing are being asked to sign one of the slips posted in various spots around the campus sometime before tomorrow noon.

Instead of holding a separate activity tomorrow night, the WSC endorsed the German club-Spring Festival which will be held in the Little Theatre at 8 p. m. Admission to the festival will be 25 cents.

A movie had been tentatively scheduled for Saturday night, but was cancelled because the large screen in the auditorium is being recovered, and is not yet back from the factory.

At a meeting of the WSC Tuesday evening, plans for the wicker roast were outlined, and Mary Alice Newsome, chairman of committee, was elected by the group to represent the organization in the president's inaugural parade.

Rep. Powell and Director Puffer Speak At Program Held In Auditorium

An estimated 2,000 persons from Southern Illinois braved the threatening weather Sunday to tour the campus in the University's first open house, sponsored by the Student Legislative committee.

At Open House

Attractions of the afternoon included exhibits in practically all departments, band concerts in Shryock auditorium by the Carbondale Community, Anna-Jonesboro and Murphysboro high school bands, concerts by the cappella choir and Madrigals, exhibitions by the gym team and modern dance group and a tea in Anthony Hall.

The University orchestra played for the program held in Shryock auditorium at 5 p. m. which climaxed the day's activities.

Powell Speaks For Governor

"If we could afford a cent extra for relief, we can afford a cent for education," Paul Powell, of Vienna, Speaker of the House, said in the program.

Powell pointed out that this emergency measure was taken during the depression to help those persons unable to find work in the state, and there were no repercussions. He expressed the belief that such a measure was necessary now to aid educational institutions in Illinois.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson, who was originally scheduled to deliver an address at the open house, was unable to appear Sunday and asked Rep. Powell to appear for him.

Proposes New Tax

"Meisterschall," a comedy by Mark Twain will be the highlight of the German club Spring Festival in the Little Theatre tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

The festival is being produced by members of Der-Deutsche Klub, campus German club, and is endorsed by the Weekend Social committee.

The play has lines in both German and English, and concerns the experiences of two American students who are touring Germany.

Also on the program for the evening is a group of German songs, to be sung by the club members, and several numbers by the German club orchestra.

The modern dance group, under the direction of Miss Jean Stehr, instructor in physical education for women, will present a group of Bavarian folk dances, called "Schulplattner."

Tickets are on sale at the Canteen, University Drug and from club members. They will also be available at the door tomorrow night. Admission is 25 cents.

Rep. Paul Powell. Speaker Powell read a telegram from the governor, in which the governor said that due to illness and urgency in regard to preparation of the budget, he would be unable to appear at the open house. However, he will be here on May 3 for the inauguration of President Dwight W. Morris.

Stevenson continued, "Meanwhile, please be assured of my continued interest in your present problems and plans for the future."

"These are the government's own words," Powell said. "What I say from now on will be the words of Paul Powell." He then proceeded to present his proposal for increasing state sales tax one cent, earmarking the proceeds for state school support.

In a short discourse on politics, Powell labeled as a "fantastic falsehood" the government's indictment of all politicians because of a few corrupt members. "I am unable to find anything disreputable in serving the party organization or in serving any group that is lobbying for their own interests and particularly Southern Illinois university."

Inefficiency Funds Says Puffer

The official principal speaker of the afternoon was Noble J. Puffer, chairman of the state department of Registration and Education and ex-officio chairman of the Teachers College board. "Your

(Continued on page 2)

Full House Greet Visiting Commission



Students and visiting high school seniors packed Shryock auditorium Friday, April 1 at a special assembly held to introduce members of the budgetary commission to the student body.

Southern's Calendar of Events

- April 7 Child Guidance Clinic
- April 8 German Spring Festival, Little Theatre, 8 p. m.
- April 9 Western Roast, Giant City Park, 6 p. m.—49c.
- April 9 Tennis match, Southern vs. St. Louis University, here
- April 9 Golf, Western vs. Western, there
- April 9 Track meet, Southern vs. Western, here
- April 13 French Club play, Little Theatre, 8 p. m.

It Soon Will Happen!

Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinert

It finally ended. The various and assorted groups of people who were on campus last week end were gone...

The budgetary commission had a chance to see the crowded conditions as the student body packed the auditorium Friday morning...

Speaking of the budgetary commission, here is grammatical note to some anonymous member of the Student Legislative committee...

Last week's Egyptian carried a story on the cat adopted by the staff for a new mascot. At that time its sex had been unidentified...

The art department changed its exhibit just in time for the Open House. The new works of student art show a marked improvement over the last lot...

Pardon us, but we think a word or two of praise is in order for the April Fool Egyptian—the Naittyge—which appeared late Thursday night...

In the Egyptian office there is a new Remington Rand typewriter, with margin settings on each side—just about where the back-spacer should be...

There was a large crowd at the WSC dance Friday night, and we heard a lot of favorable comment about the event...

At its debut in Shryock auditorium Saturday night, the new movie projector and sound system proved their worth...

The boy chigger said to the girl chigger, "Come on up and see my itchin's."

Famous last words: "No!"

And the chemistry prof was trying to explain to a co-ed in his class about preservatives.

"Paint is a preservative," he said, looking at the girl's rosy cheeks. "That should explain why you'll probably live longer than your husband."

Candid Opinions

By Ed Carney

WHAT IS THE BEST BOOK YOU HAVE READ RECENTLY?

BARBARA LEWIS, West Frankfort

The best book I have read recently is "Last Train from Berlin" by Howard K. Smith. It is an exciting story of American war correspondents in Germany...



DAVE JORDAN, Wood River

The best book I have ever read, recently or otherwise, is a high school textbook entitled "This Business of Life"...

ROSALIE NULTY, Stonewort

The best book I have read recently is the autobiography of Lincoln Steffens. The book reviews incidents from the late years of the nineteenth century...



SAM EUBANKS, Lawrenceville

The most interesting book I have read recently is "The Fighting Liberal," an autobiography by George W. Norris. He gives his own interpretation on many of the happenings and incidents that have occurred in the past 60 years of our federal government...

NANCY JONES, Marion

"Mother Russia" is the best book I have read recently. The book gives very descriptive passages about guerrilla warfare, and is very informative on the subject. I think that it is suitable for doing some very good research work, since Russia has been the subject of many long newspaper articles in recent years.



BILL ZACHARIAS, Carbondale

"The Bird of Time" by Col. Melvin Hall is the best book I have read recently. It is a novel which was written as a follow-up of his first book "Journey to the End of an Era." The book contains a great deal of the action which he encountered during his adventures around the world...

Advice to the freshman on campus:

Gather good grades while you may, The second year is tougher; For this same prof that smiles today Tomorrow will be rougher. That year is best which is the first. When student and prof are stranger; It's not until he knows the worst That you're in any danger.

Many a girl who loves a man from the bottom of her heart finds room for another at the top.

Open House Guests at Banquet



Shown above are Open House visitors at the banquet held for Governor Adlai Stevenson Sunday night. Because duties in Springfield demanded the Governor's attention, he was unable to attend the Open House.

OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

problem is deeply on my heart," Puffer told the group. He said that when Gov. Stevenson first offered him the post he now holds, the governor mentioned the problems which were facing the University. The Teachers College board "is very much aware of Southern Illinois University and its needs," Puffer said.

He pointed out that there were not sufficient funds to cover the \$100,000 building fund requests of the five state schools under the Teachers College board, but the group had found it necessary to pare this figure down to \$10,000,000. Of this allotment, however, almost half of it has been earmarked for Southern.

Puffer urged the University's supporters "not to think of Southern as a separate institution, but to think also in terms of the entire state." He added that Southern has been neglected in the past, "but I don't believe that will be the case in the future."

Shawna Sparks, Fair Students Dave Rendleman, chairman of the open house committee, introduced the Student Legislative committee, which spoke in behalf of the students. She stressed the fact that Southern belongs not only to the students, but to all the people of Southern Illinois.

President Morris, who in turn presented the principal speakers. The president expressed the University's appreciation to both Director Puffer and Speaker Powell.

PHYSICAL LABOR STAFF EXPANDS PLANT

Several new workmen have been hired recently by the Physical Plant department. Among these are five carpenters, four labor maintenance ground crewmen, brick masons, a hod carrier, and a painter. The latter is a replacement for the late Fred Clemens who died some months ago.

Since the labor staff has been expanded, several residences ever and are or will be taken over and remodeled for educational purposes.

LEAVE PAY TO COME TO VETS FINISHING TERM

Automatic leave pay for 15 days will be paid to any veteran who finishes his term. Anyone with limited subsistence who does not wish to draw this pay should notify the veterans administration office at least 30 days before the end of the term. If he does not he will receive subsistence for all time up to June 25 instead of until June 30.

for the roles they played in securing the Budgetary commission approval for a larger operating budget for Southern for the 1949-51 biennium.

Program Broadcast by WCIL

Let us hope—and I am confident—that with a man like Mr. Puffer as chairman of the board, with a man like Mr. Powell on the Budgetary commission, and with a friendly, sympathetic legislature, the time has come for Southern to realize its destiny," Dr. Morris said.

"I think that those men who have played a part in helping higher education on April 11 on the subject, 'The Home and School.' They will speak at 7:45 p. m. over WCIL. The program will be transcribed and presented at 10:45 p. m. on the same date.

The program was broadcast over WCIL in Carbondale. Time for the broadcast was donated by the station in the interest of the University.

on May 5. Hospitality Dance Success Approximately 350 persons attended the WSC Hospitality dance in the women's gym last Friday night which featured the music of Ernie Limpa and his orchestra, and was held especially in honor of the high school seniors visiting the campus for Hospitality week end.

Harry Dell of Vienna was master of ceremonies for the evening. On the dance floor, Frances Karsch of Hawaii presented a hula dance; Al Richards, Belleville, sang two numbers; and Lee Ellis, of Patoka, and C. A. Umbreit, of Tazewell, presented a piano-vocal duo, and Fernando Inskeep, Albion, sang a novelty vocal.

Saturday night, the recently installed new projector made its debut with the showing of "One Million, B. C." in Shryock auditorium. Installation of the projector had been completed only three days before.

Chaperones for the week end included Miss Mary Barron, assistant professor of business administration; Dr. C. Horton Talley, speech instructor of the department; Dr. Robert Muller, director of the University Libraries; David S. McIntosh, associate professor of music; Dr. William A. Pitkin, associate professor of social sciences; and Dr. Claude D. Dyche, associate professor of education.

PLATER ATTENDS EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Bill Plater, Vienna, editor of the Egyptian, is one of 15 college newspaper editors attending the National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago, April 4-7.

More than 600 college and university presidents and other leaders from all parts of the United States will participate in the conference, which is the development of higher education of the National Education association.

SOUTHERN ON THE AIR

by Mary Boston

Information Service has released a schedule of university radio programs for the coming week.

On April 11 at 3:15 p. m. Dr. Amos Black will speak over WCIL on the subject, "Why He Afraid of Math."

Dr. Charles D. Neal and John M. Smith will speak on April 11 on the subject, "The Home and School." They will speak at 7:45 p. m. over WCIL. The program will be transcribed and presented at 10:45 p. m. on the same date.

Your Friend Lucy

As a part of the program for the Diamond Jubilee celebration, Mrs. Mae Tronjian Smith, a member of the committee, has written a series of imaginary letters that might have been written by a co-ed of the 1880's. The letters are only a method of furnishing students with a history of the school. Although the letters are fictitious, all facts are authentic, having been taken from old records, Obelisks, newspapers, and minutes of the Normal Board from their first meeting back in 1874. One letter each week will appear with interesting stories of life when S. I. U. was S. I. N. U.—stories of social life and academic routine—rules and regulations concerning conduct, etc.

Carbondale, Illinois

Thursday, November 22, 1883

Dear Nan:

I can hardly believe that Thanksgiving is only one week away. We have vacation on both Thursday and Friday, all of which gives us a long week end. One of my friends has asked me to spend the two days with her in Marion. Her brother has a brand new survey, with fancy harness and also a beautiful team of horses that are high spotters. She said he might drive us over to Creel Springs to see the tourists who are staying at the big hotel for the medicinal waters.

Dr. Allyn made a wonderfully impressive talk in assembly this morning on the holy significance of the approaching holiday. He emphasized the danger of our taking too much for granted—that we, as students, should stop to consider and be thankful for the privileges and opportunities offered us here for a fine education in a modern and efficient system. He reviewed for us the fine departmental equipment, the large library and elegant furnishings of the two Literary Society rooms, Assembly hall and reception room in Main Building. And he concluded by reading President Chester A. Arthur's Thanksgiving Proclamation.

At the close of the chapel exercises he called the names of several students who were to be excused on Tuesday of next week instead of Wednesday for the holidays. These were the ones who live in and near Elizabethton, Cave-In-Rock and Rosicliffe. You see, these students must go by boat-part of the way and could not otherwise get home in time to sit down with their family for Thanksgiving dinner. As it is, they will have to make it for they will need to take the I. C. down to Parker City—dear old Parker—and wait

Well, Happy Thanksgiving From your friend, Lucy

Southern Goes Laughin'

Southern students are paid an average of 51 cents per hour. The student now must work two hours to pay for a 15 minute haircut.

Thursday, March 3, the Carbondale Free Press printed a story, stating that the local barber's union had adopted a resolution to raise the prices of their services. In the future, a lowly haircut, 15 minutes work, will cost you one buck, a massage or shampoo six bits or more, a shave six bits, and a tonic 85 cents and up.

The barbers claim that the rising cost of living necessitates their increasing prices. Yet the federal bureau of labor statistics reported last week that the cost of living had dropped to within 0.9 per cent of the figure for last year, marking the fifth month during which there was a drop in the price of all consumer goods except automobiles. Undoubtedly the barbers must feed and clothe their babies, but do they have to charge 4 rocks per hour for their services?

The average price of a trim in Little Egypt is around 75 cents. In some towns it is even as low as 50 cents—but the cost of living is twice as high in Carbondale as in a town less than 100 miles from here. Maybe the barbers are doing more luxury buying here than in other towns. Or maybe they just want to pile up a bigger nest egg than their neighbors.

There are approximately 2000 men on this campus. If 1500 of these have their cars covered here in Carbondale twice a month, the few barbers will receive a gross income (from SIU alone) of \$3000. This, using the same figures, represents an increase of \$750 per month for the barbers, or a 33% increase in prices, on haircuts alone. With a proportionate increase in shaves, shampoos, etc., the barbers will increase their incomes by an amount which seems completely outrageous.—HND.

Opera At Southern

Eastern Illinois State college gave a production of the opera, "Carmen," last month. It was a great success—with an attendance of 6000 for a two-night performance. Resources of the drama, art, dance, and music departments were combined to present the opera.

"Carmen" was not the first opera to be produced by Eastern. In past years, "Mirtha" and "The Bartered Bride," were also produced there.

Could Southern produce something of this kind? Southern's chorus and Madrigals re-proved their excellence in their recent successful tour, playing concerts all over the state.

Southern also has outstanding talent in its band, Little Theatre, orchestra, art department and modern dance group.

These activities, all under excellent direction, would be an asset in producing an opera.

A production of this kind would afford the opportunity for cooperation between different departments. This should be beneficial to Southern.

This joint project could take the place of one of the numerous performances put on by the individual departments each year. The combination of all this talent could hardly fail.—M. F.

Organization

NEWS

FOURTEEN MEN PLEDGE SIGMA BETA MU THIS SPRING

The Spring term, pledge class consists of 14 pledges. Their names and hometowns are: Joe Kroll, Normal; Tom and Dan O'Connell, Bloomington; George Harris, Normal; Jack Donahoe, Marion; Don Campbell, Mt. Carmel; Tom McCloskey, Carbondale; George Bruder, Warsaw; Don Shaffer, Edwardsville; Patrick (Tex) Scullin, Hoopston; J. C. Smith, Van Alstyne; Tom Milikin, Pinckneyville; Frank (Pud) Gladson, Pinckneyville; and Dick Luke, Pinckneyville.

Charles Heffington, a former Sigma Beta Mu member, is spending a short vacation in Carbondale. He has been stationed with the United States weather bureau in the Philippines. His plans for the future are undecided.

Charles Oylar and Delores Smothers were married in a double ring ceremony at the First Christian church of West Padoucat on Friday, April 1st. Ernest Boesch was best man, Bob Kissack and

PARKWAY CAFE

is open all day Sunday for the tastiest three meals you'll ever find. Try us for some GOOD food!

317 N. Illinois Phone 422

PI KAPS HAVE ELEVEN SPRING PLEDGES

Joyce Wise, Maxine Pampus, Lill Albers and Marian Johnson attended the Convention of the Illinois association for health, physical education and safety in Chicago April 2.

Donna Jean pledges are Marilyn Brown, E. St. Louis; Melba Brown, Herrin; Lorraine Cook, Du Quoin; Jo Ann Cunningham, Carbondale; Dorothy Hangan, Benton; Pauline Holt, Salem; Mariann Irvin, Belle River; Doris Lodge, Williams; Margaret Miller, Carbondale; Patsy Patton, Cave-in-Rock; and Merlene Vile of Christy.

Lyn Wandling, sophomore from

RELAX
IN JARMAN'S NEW

Easy comfort from head to toe... correct styling from sole to vamp... These features of Jarman's "Leisuals" will add pleasure to all your leisure moments. Come in today for a pair of smartly masculine "Leisuals."

Jarman
SWEETS FOR MEN

Price \$8.95

"Leisuals"

Easy comfort from head to toe... correct styling from sole to vamp... These features of Jarman's "Leisuals" will add pleasure to all your leisure moments. Come in today for a pair of smartly masculine "Leisuals."

Jarman
SWEETS FOR MEN

Price \$8.95

WALKER & SONS

Walkers

FEEL!

HEEL!

APPEAL!

CHECK THOSE HEELS AND SOLES

YOUR REPAIR MAN KNOWS WHAT TO DO

BE WELL SHOD - NOT SLIP SHOD

Buzbee

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321 So. Ill. Ave.
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Phone 374

GABARDINE SLACKS

in all the New Spring Shades

California Styled \$8.95 up

GOLDE'S

DE LUXE CAFE

408 S. Illinois Phone 156X
John Karlovas, Owner

Litchfield, was serenaded by the NEA fraternity Monday night in honor of her being pinned by Thomas Stacey.

Marian Johnson and Fernada Inokeep attended the wedding of Margaret Harville and Wayne People, in Olin March 27. Marion was maid of honor.

Rosa Price and Morn Williams are directing practices for the Greek sing.

PROBATION WEEK APRIL 7-9 FOR DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Those girls representing the Delta Sigma at hostesses at the Hospitality dances. Friday night were: Lea Chomes, Trudy Troezen, Marquette Williams, Shirley Broadway and Peggy Coleman.

Delta Sigma participating in the Open House Sunday were: Mary Ellen Donahue, Pat. Topp, Ruth A. Rice and Lee Chomes.

Formal pledging was held at the chapter house Wednesday, April 6. The spring pledge class consists of: Pat Shinn, Winifred James, and Jean Kathryn Williams.

Probation week will be held April 7, 8, 9, for the following girls: Marquette Williams, Trudy Troezen, Marguerite Williams and Mary Ellen Donahue.

Formal pledging was held at the chapter house this week. Holly is pinned to Bill Price, KDA.

Serving on committees for the Spring carnival are: Pat Topp, Ruth A. Rice, Shirley Broadway, and Jean Kathryn Williams.

Hostesses for the "Miss Southern" contest, Jayne Mountain, Mary Ellen Donahue, Joan Eaton, Helen Pagan, Harvalse Greenwood, Mary Alice Ohms, Dorothea Gehlen, Doris Ham, Helen Brunnet and Shirley Broadway.

CHI DELTA CHI HAS FATHER AND SON BANQUET

A father and son banquet was held by the fraternity at the Lill Hall Sunday afternoon. Approximately 30 people were in attendance for the affair after which the group adjourned to the Open House tour on the campus. Dave Reedelman was chairman of the Open House.

Douglas Garber has been selected as track captain for the Chi-Delta. Captains have been chosen for volleyball and softball also for the Dave Richmond and John Croesley.

ANTHONY HALL TO HAVE RUMMAGE SALE APRIL 9

Mr. Edna Turner, assistant house mother, was honored at a tea Wednesday evening.

The Hall Rummage sale to raise funds for the annual Spring dance will be held Saturday, April 9 in downtown Carbondale.

The living room and sitting rooms of the Hall have been redecorated and furnished with new furniture and accessories.

Monday evening, Betty Wilson of Palestine was serenaded by the TKEs in honor of her pinning to Jim Johns of Mt. Carmel.

Phyllis Cochrum has accepted an engagement ring from Roland Stroup.

A new resident of the Hall is Vera Riley of Mt. Carmel.

Mary Boyton, Hall vice-president, has been selected to represent the Hall in the inaugural procession of President D. W. Morris.

Carolyn Hall and Mary Lou Grady of Herrin visited Ruth Shaffer and Jane Hall last week end.

If you have tried everywhere else for tasty, healthful food but haven't found it, then come in to see us. We Have It! And it's very economical, too, with our \$5 meal ticket for \$4.50 and our 55 cent plate lunches. You can certainly save money by eating with us.

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John Karlovas, Owner

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Swing Your Partner

(Continued from page 1) in Southern's behalf.



Pictured above are members of the Sing and Swing Club who recently performed at a Hospitality Weekend program for visiting high school seniors. Thirteen of the members and their sponsor, David S. McIntosh, will attend a National Folklore Festival this week.

THE CARNATION DANCE IS SET FOR APRIL 30

Tuesday night, March 29, the following men were formally pledged into the Kappa Epsilon: Denton Ferrel, Marion; Fred Pemberton, Mt. Vernon; J. C. Hampton, Marion; Ashley, Marion; Bill Gettinger, Palestine; George Miller, Marion; Sam Sutton, Carbondale, Mo.; Ed Carney, Chicago; Fred Harvey, Anna; Don Hood, Anna; Paul Jones, Mt. Carmel.

The fraternity has begun practice for the intra-mural softball tournament. Captain Jim John predicts a first place finish for the Teles.

Six Teles have been chosen to serve on the spring carnival committee. They are the following: Bud Loftus, co-chairman; John Boniever, co-chairman of the dance; Bob Horn and Lee Tripp, queen committee; Richard Murphy and Frank Feig, publicity committee.

Wednesday night, March 30, frater Jim John, of Mt. Carmel, pinned Betty Wilson, of Palestine. Prater John was dunked in Lake Ridgeway by the fraternity last Monday night. Before the dunking, Miss Wilson was serenaded by the Teles.

The date for the Teke carnation dance has been set for April 30. This dance will be the main Teke social event of the year.

Four Teles have been given parts in the spring play, Joan of Lorraine. Bob Van Horn and Roy Weiskinsky have been given leading roles: Len Benning and Lewis Hamnaack have been given supporting roles.

WEEKEND GUESTS VISIT AT TURNER 12

Hospitality week-end-visitors at Turner 12 were Betty Mason of Sandoval, and Nancy Foltz, sister of Lois Foltz of Fatahola.

Miss J. E. Turner is the mother of a 6 lb. girl born at Holden hospital Thursday, March 31. The baby has been named Linda Lee. Mrs. Turner was formerly Roselee Tilmann of Modoc, a former "Turner 12" member.

Other former house members visiting the house over the week-end were Betty Aht of Sandoval, Freda Ninos of Chicago, and Mrs. Bud Dempster, formerly Leola Tilmann of Modoc.

Maxine Russell spent the week end visiting her fiancée, Leonard Land, in Wolcott. They play to be married Easter.

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION AT TURNER 12C MEETING

Movies and a round table discussion on, "Student Opportunities Abroad," will be featured at the next meeting of the International Relations club of Southern Tuesday at 8 p. m., April 12, in room 107 of Parkinson laboratory.

Raphael E. Ricardoz, exchange student from Mexico, and Richard Foster, former American exchange student to France, will sit at the

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA TO MEET APRIL 20

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, held its monthly meeting Wednesday, March 30. Plans were discussed for the final meeting of the year and the group voted to arrange for a well-known sociologist to be present at the meeting. A long-range schedule for next year was also discussed.

Following the business meeting, Dr. J. K. Johnson, chairman of the sociology departments, gave a report of his experiences in Germany during the first days of the American occupation.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 20.

round-table. Edward Miller will preside at the discussion.

Everybody is invited to attend the meetings of the International Relations club of Southern and to participate in the discussions.

★ Watches
★ Rings
★ Silverware, you may buy 1 piece or a whole set.
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of 2 Vegetables — Salad — Dessert — Plenty of Hot Rolls — Butter — Coffee or Tea — 2nd Cup FREE — Hot Biscuits Served Every Evening 6-9 p. p. — Plate Lunches served continuously 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.

EVERY ITEM ON OUR MENU IS A SPECIALTY WITH US. Even the Ham and Beans Served Daily Are a Treat!

Three Members Absent

Speaker Powell read a note from Sen. T. MacDonough of Washnet, who was unable to be present, but wrote that if there was anything he could do for Southern, he would be happy to do it. Another member of the commission, Frank Ryan of Chicago, was not able to appear, for he was called to Chicago by his wife's illness. Gov. Adlai Stevenson also a member of the Budgetary commission, did not appear with the group Friday for he had intended to be present for the Open House Sunday.

Miss Margaret Fuller, secretary of the commission, was introduced to the student body by Rep. Powell.

Dr. Orville Alexander, professor of government at Southern, introduced the other persons on the platform for the assembly. These included Sen. R. G. Crisenberry, Sen. Robert Young, Rep. Hershel Green, Rep. William Macdonald, Rep. Thomas Thornton, Gen. Robert Davis, Charles Foltz, J. E. Eberhart, Will Griffith, O. W. Lowery, Dr. Leo Brown, Roger Kimmel, Jack Boarath, Norman Bitterman and students Phyllis Johnson and Paul Dickerson.

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Tennis Team Proves Strong in Wins Over Cornell, Evansville; Mawdsley and Vorwald Top Men

Though it was Hospitality Weekend at Southern, her racketeers showed no mercy as they whammed out a 5-1 victory over Cornell college of Iowa on Friday, April 1. Cornell's team was of a barnstorming tour through the mid-west and Coach James Wilkinson, Maroon mentor, says that they may have been a little winded from their travels when his fresh squad caught them. Cornell is not a regular tennis opponent of Southern. It's a small college, noted for its wrestling teams, former Big Ten wrestler Wilkinson says.

Freshback Jack Mawdsley spearheaded Southern's drive by winning 6-0 and 6-2 in the number one match. Then in succession, Bob Armstrong and Dick Vorwald of Southern took Stetson and Friends of Cornell in decisive fashion. Scores for these games were 6-0 and 6-3, Armstrong winning, and 6-1 and 6-2, with Vorwald the victor.

In the final singles match Bill Reissaus lost in a three set match, the score going 6-1, 3-6, and 6-3 in favor of Immer of Cornell.

In the doubles, Mawdsley, and Armstrong teamed up to hand Cornell a stunning upset, 6-1, 6-0, in back in short order, 6-1, 6-0.

Golfers Lose Meet But Look Good To Holder For Future

The Southern golfers opened their 1949 link season with a defeat from the hands of a strong Evansville Aces team at Holifield in Evansville by a 16-10 and one half score.

Walt Zukosky of West Frankfort proved the surprising and outstanding golfer of Coach Lynn Holder's crew by shooting an 89, a Southern low of 79, eight over par. Of the eighteen holes shot by Zukosky, he sank one birdie and eight eagles.

Making the trip with the first team were Ralph Parrish, the only returning letterman, who shot an 84 for the afternoon. Parrish is the team captain, Jack Bonnevier of Chicago shot an 83 for the match while Bob Mitchell hit for an 82 with a four over par 39 for the nine coming in.

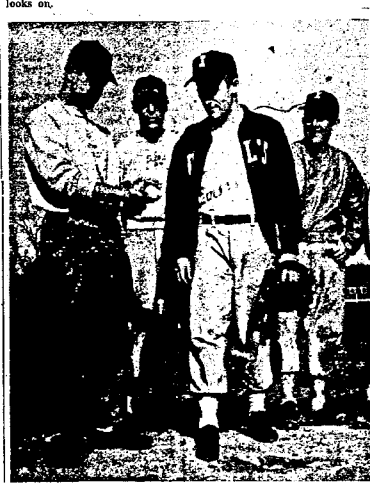
Bill Horsha and Bill Freitag shot an 89 and 87 for the day, with Horsha gaining a point in the process.

Points were obtained by low score on the first and second nines and low for the eighteen, and also, for low ball. Zukosky was high point winner with five—three for low nines and eighteen, and two for low ball. Parrish got one, Mitchell, 3, and Bonnevier, one half.

Coach Holder is exceedingly optimistic concerning the outcome of the match. "The golfers," stated Holder, "have only had really three days of actual practice, but I believe that they will come around to mid-season form in the very near future."



Miler Joe McLafferty is in position for starting one of his famed mile runs while track Coach Leland "Doc" Lingle is getting ready to time the run. Champion high jumper Harold Hartley looks on.



Assistant Coach Bill O'Brien shows hunter Fred Brenzel of Staunton how to correctly hold a baseball for a certain type of pitch. Brenzel heads the pitchers for this season's baseball squad.

Track Squad Ready For Opening Meet With Western Here

Southern's track team will open in 1949 season here Saturday afternoon in a dual meet with the Western Leathernecks, who are rated by many track observers as the most powerful track team in the U.S.

Leland P. (Doc) Lingle said that most of Southern's strength this year will have to come from the 14 returning lettermen. Lingle added that he had many newcomers out, including freshmen, but that they were inexperienced and untested.

Time trials were being held this week to determine the ones who will participate in Saturday's meet and in the dual with second track meet, which will be against St. Louis university here next Tuesday afternoon.

Joe Budde and Bill Chapman appear to be Southern's best prospects in the dual while George Beltz and Lawrence Taliana have been looking best in the middle distance runs.

Joe McLafferty and Ray Palmer will probably carry the brunt of the long-distance running. With Joe Hughes not out, Gerde McFarland is the only letterman returning in the hurdles. McFarland will be aided by Bill Hayes and Kenneth Murray.

Truman Hill and Captain James D. Cole are the best prospects in the shot and discus with Cole and Paul Mias handling the javelin. Adrian Stoenepfer and Bill Chapman are being counted upon to give Southern some points in the broad jump.

Harold Hartley should be outstanding in the high jump and Bob Neighbors and Glenn Whitteberg should be able to give a good account of themselves in the pole vault.

Western, winner of last year's conference meet, will be paced by Frank Jackson, Negro sprinter who won the 100 and 220 at the conference meet last season.

Little is known about the track team of St. Louis university, which will be here next Tuesday, but Southern should expect to hold its own. In addition to having a varsity meet, a freshman-sophomore meet with St. Louis U. will also be held here Tuesday afternoon.

Errors Cost Maroons Game Against Aces by 5-3 Score With Five Hits For Both

Errors in the infield cost the Southern Maroons the baseball game played against the Evansville Aces at Evansville last Monday by a 5-3 score. Although both teams collected but five hits between them, with Southern getting only two, hitting will not be a factor in the future games to be played this Spring. Costly errors down the middle of the field resulted in the necessary number of runs to give the Aces the victory.

Fred Brenzel started on the hill for the Maroons and did a good job until the fourth inning. Even then he allowed but one lone hit, but mishaps at short and second resulted in four big runs, the necessary number to nose out the Aces. Brenzel collected their only other run off Brenzel in the fifth when first baseman Stortz hit a homerun, the only four-bagger of the game.

Brenzel walked six men and struck out two for the day's toll, but as mentioned, fielding cost him the ball game. Southern had a chance in the ninth, but couldn't score. Ed Byrnes teamed with a walk but failed to score. Brenzel collected their only other run off Brenzel in the fifth when first baseman Stortz hit a homerun, the only four-bagger of the game.

Captain Clyde Leitch continued his double-hitting barrage with a two-bagger in the only frame that the Maroons managed to score—the second. Shortstop Ed Dwyer collected the only other Southern hit, also in the second, and drove in a run.

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Joe Horsham started the productive second by reaching first on an error. Leitch smashed his double to send him to third. Don Campbell filled the sacks with a walk.

Southern plays two more games on the road before standing their hope stand April 19. Saturday they travel to Arkansas for a game with a top-notch club, and the following Saturday travel to Shurtiff. Southern will play Western State here for a doubleheader.

Sideline Chatter

Dwight (Dike) Eddielem, former Centralia high school star, established a modern record last week as he was awarded his 10th varsity college letter.

Eddielem will add still another varsity letter if he is able to continue through track, and barring injuries, he can't miss.

Dike has already won four track letters in this Spring. He will become the first U. of I. athlete to win five letters in one sport.

As his enrollment at Illinois Eddielem competed in one meet and was named best letterman. Shortly afterwards he entered the Army and the Big Nine wiped his competition off the books.

The Centralia All-American has won three letters in basketball and as many in football. There is little doubt that he could have taken as many in basketball had he had time to participate.

One other Illinois athlete has won 10 letters, but that was back in 1904 when freshman competition was allowed in varsity sports. The Illinois prep track team last week with several meets. Little Christopher, Southern Illinois champions last year, showed its teeth in its initial meet by scoring a strong West Frankfort squad, 64-54.

Christopher won, despite the fact that his chief opponent—Les Pinkham, who starred for Centralia last year—scored three points for the Redbirds.

Dispersed at Centralia the Orphans of the Storm trampled Benton, 97-21. Big John Bauer, 230-pound junior by Duke Stearns, scored 21 points by grabbing first in the shot, put, discus, and 1000 yard dash.

Bauer, despite the cold weather, tossed the shot 28 feet, 3 1/2 inches that two feet from the state record of 53 feet.

Main track teams in this region in some good performance while Christopher, and West Frankfort, Harriburg and Herrin are weaker than usual this year, and other schools are only fair.

It is to look like Southern Illinois is in for a long hot track, but prospects are certainly bright for the next two years since most track squads are composed mostly of underclassmen.

Probably the biggest move to build up track was made by Southern Seven's coaches (formerly the Big Six) who last year voted to abolish spring football.

Track situation in Southern Illinois, however, is improving, and some day this section may be able to show Northern Illinois their superior track power.

Until then, Southern Illinois will have to use basketball to hold its name high in the Illinois sports world.



YEAR ROUND SPORT

If you're already a bowling addict, we need not remind you, but if you have never tried this fascinating, healthful sport, COME TONIGHT!

Congress Bowling Lanes

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It's the new Parker "51"

It has 14 remarkable new advances. New "51" has 14 new features. It smoothness—fills a way that's easy and sure—and catches and eliminates ink splatters. It's the new Parker "51".

Pen, \$13.50 and up. Set, \$19.75 and up.

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WAA REPORTER

There will be a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association on Monday, April 11, at 4 p. m., to vote for the adoption of a constitution. Two-thirds of the members must be present in order to vote, so it is hoped that each member be present at this meeting.

Volley ball has been the main attraction at the women's gym this past week. Class tournaments were played Tuesday and Wednesday with each class providing skill and laughter to the games. House practice for volleyball will begin Thursday with the tournaments starting the latter part of next week.

Both beginning and advanced bowling tournaments have been in progress during the past month. The advanced bowling tournament was won by Phoebe Cox, a Junior from Malanda. Runner up in this tournament was Norma Fitzhugh, a Junior from Wagoner. The beginning tournament has not as yet been completed.

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The Morning After

By JOHN DE LEONARDO

We have been battling thoughts about graduating high school athletes around for quite a while now, and now we want to say our little bit about it and then leave out of the column "til another time. What about those seniors who go to the University of Illinois, or to any other big school for that matter, in the hope of making the varsity squad in the various sports? The simple fact of numbers should tell them that only a very small percentage will actually make any of the teams, with the others falling by the wayside, hardly never to be heard of again.

We could go on from here and list several names from the different high schools around Southern who have done exactly the same thing. Most of you who have come from high schools around here know of what we speak and can probably cite as many examples as we can, but you will still arrive at the same conclusion: What is the advantage of going to a larger school? A better well-known degree in the teaching field, or just to say that they attended a large land-grant school that would give them added prestige after graduation day?

Maybe all the above is true, but we are primarily interested in the athlete that goes to these big schools in the hope of making the varsity team. From here's let's name a name.

Benton Odum, an all-state basketball guard from Marion three years ago, who is a junior at the University of Illinois. Odum is a good basketball player. There was no doubt about that in his high school, and there is no doubt about it now. He has been out basketball at Illinois all three years, but hasn't advanced further than 15th man on the varsity squad, and has yet to receive his first "I". If he had come to Southern, we firmly believe, with agreement from "Abe" Martin and Lynn Holder of Southern, that Odum would make an outstanding player for the Maroon team. But he chose to go to Illinois in the hope of a varsity berth, and has yet to make it. He will be a senior next year. A rumor is floating about that he will be ineligible next year because he played with an independent club in one game. Southern could have used Odum, and many of the other fellows who went to Illinois and other schools if he had passed up the offer to play for a big school.

If these words happen to be seen by the eyes of some of the seniors, let it go as a reminder, that Southern is a more likely place to develop into a top-notch athlete. And as for those future coaching jobs after graduation, the men who have finished from here are not doing so badly in the coaching fields in this section of the state—like Quentin Stinson, Leodio Cabutti, Gene Hall, and countless others who have lucrative coaching jobs about the state.

Ralph Corse, one-time Hurst-Dush miler of all-state fame and now at southeast Missouri of Cape Girardeau, ran the mile the other day in 4:37.7 and broke the record for the half mile in the annual running of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic association at Columbia, Mo., with a 2:28. This isn't a record at Southern. Belts ran it in 2:40.6.

Lose To Cape In Spring Football Game By 14-6 Score

Southern's Maroons bowed to the Cape Girardeau football team in the first game of the spring schedule last Friday at the letter's field. The Maroons looked very promising, even though they came out on the wrong end of a 14-6 score. They dominated play during the early part of the game, but began to weaken before the second quarter of the game was completed. Most of the fault lay in the fact that the Maroons have had only two weeks of practice under their belts, while Cape has had four weeks.

The Martindens drew first blood on the wrong end in the third quarter. Both attempts for the extra point were good, and the score remained 6-0 until late in the second period when Abenahny scored the first of his two touchdowns for Cape. His attempts for the extra point were good, and the score remained 14-6 throughout the fourth quarter.

The Maroon backfield turned in some good performance while the line showed signs of straining early in the game. Bob Brown, halfback from Carbonate Community high school, turned in a very impressive performance when he was in the game. Captain Jim Lovin and Charley Heinz played good games in the line.

At 3 o'clock on April 14 the Maroons will have a chance for revenge when the teams meet again on the home field.

The Maroons' starting line-up for Friday's game included:

Outback—E. E. Littleford—L. T. Cross—L. G. Lovin (C)—R. G. M. L. R. Colburn—R. E. Cummins—G. B. Seelman—J. H. Azar—R. H. Niggs—F. B.

Student Gives First Hand Report On Trip To Dean's Office

by Rome Rossi

At approximately the sixth week of this term, the dean's office will be busily engaged in lending a guiding hand to those whose grades are submerged—that is, below C level. Exactly what happens to those persons who must tell their dean that they are submerged? Do they drop out? Are you given the third degree? In the following paragraphs is an eye-witness account of the procedure employed, and the benefits derived from the consultation with the dean.

First of all, the mail deliverer to your address a formal looking envelope bearing the university's address. Upon examination of its contents, you find that your grades in one or more courses are too low at the mid-term. In addition to this bit of sad news, there is a request for you to visit the dean at your earliest convenience. You had heard of this; therefore, your first impulse is to put it off as long as possible, but you finally decide to get it off your mind. The first thing you do is to think of a number of excuses to pass off to the dean as reasons for your poor work—this pass can be eliminated, the dean will prove you wrong.

More Parasites
D. O-hour (deans office) arrives, and while looking around, you discover several people standing around in what is supposed to be the dean's office. "Not here, not here, you breathe. Half an hour later, you finally a student clerk takes your letter of appointment, and proceeds to retrieve your record. The dean's office is not so crowded—you have many confederates; that thought is momentarily comforting.

In a few moments, a voice from the dean's office calls your name. Boards of perspiration pop out on your forehead—your hands become moist. "This is it," you think. You visualize some person in a suit and tie, and you are showing fire through his nose, as he sharpens his gullettine. As you enter his office, your illusion is shattered.

Arts and Crafts To Be Included In Industrial Ed.

R. C. Kohler of the industrial education department has begun the development of an arts and crafts program. An extensive program has been under consideration for quite some time, but has been slowed down due to the lack of proper space. However, a limited amount of work has been completed. Equipment recently ordered is so that a full program can be arranged. Much of the equipment on hand now has been hand-made in the university's shops.

The new program will consist of leather work, art metal, jewelry, and lapidary work (cutting and polishing of gems).

Leather Work for Majors
The first step in a special project for majors in the field of industrial education. Students have completed many articles already, using cow-hide, steel-belt, and other materials. Many of the articles already made include briefs, key cases, belts, and Western carvings.

The art metal work, which has also been started, is done in the university's shops. Much of the work is styled after work done in Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

Some time before the end of the school term there will be a display of the work which has been completed. The display will be on the first floor of Parkinson lab and will include rings, bracelets, and leather work.

Nine Home Ec. Students Attend Career Day

RICHARDS TAKES OVER PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICE
Allen Richards, freshman from Belleville, has assumed the duties of student photographer in charge of Southern's photographic service. He is being assisted by Charles Ritter, sophomore from Carrier Mills.

James D. Tucker from West Loka, who was formerly the student in charge of Southern's photographic service has completed his work at Southern.

Buddhad, founder of Buddhism, preached severe forms of bodily penance as his religion for a period which lasted six years.

"Economics" by Jackson Sedwick of the Gardner Advertising company. The following girls made the trip: Barbara Hudgins, Carbondale; Betty Neuhart, Carbondale; Patricia Fowler, Lewis; Betty West Frankfort; Billy Taake, Christopher; Jo Frey, Heekin; Yvonne Lutting, Salem; Jane Kibler, Plumblod; and Phyllis Wardrop, Golconda.

THE Egyptian

Southern Gavel Presented To Senator



Shown above is Sen. R. G. Crisenberry of Murphysboro, presenting a gavel made by a Southern student to Sen. Wallace Thompson.

Gavels Presented By Southern Will Rule Over General Assembly

Two black walnut gavels, made by a Southern student and presented by the University, will call the General Assembly of Illinois to order for its remaining sessions. The gavels were given recently to Speaker of the House, Paul Powell of Vienna, and to Senator Wallace-Thompson, president of the senate.

The first gavel was presented to Senator Thompson by Sen. R. G. Crisenberry of Murphysboro, on March 29 at a session of the senate in Springfield.

The second gavel was presented to Speaker Powell by President D. W. Morris at a student assembly held for the Legislative commission last Friday, April 1.

Both gavels were made by V. L. Woodridge, senior from DeSoto, and the bands around them were inscribed by Richard Kohler, instructor in industrial education.

Printed below is the letter received by Sen. Crisenberry from Senator Thompson thanking the students for their gifts.

March 29, 1919
Hon. R. G. Crisenberry, Chairman
Committee on Contingent Expense
Springfield, Ill.

I shall always treasure the beautiful black walnut gavel which you presented me at this morning's session of the Senate. Please accept my thanks for your part in arranging this presentation.

It is my understanding that this gavel was made by some of the students at Southern Illinois University. This gavel is the symbol of order and it is pleasing to have this further indication that the students in that splendid school believe in law and order rather than in fostering some of the subversive doctrines which have been promulgated in our institutions.

May I ask that you kindly extend to the students of Southern Illinois University my sincere appreciation for their thoughtfulness and my admiration for their workmanship and ability. Will you also convey to them my best wishes for the future success and continued growth of the University.

Sincerely yours,
Wallace Thompson
President of the Senate

The second function of the committee follows: "The committee will study current library building trends, recently built university libraries, and it will canvass the entire faculty to determine what kind of building the various departments desire."

"The second function of the committee, that of advising the director of libraries, will comprise such aspects as the division of the book fund, book selection policy, size, and general interest and architecture of the state of Illinois. In the process of formulating such a program, the committee will study current library building trends, recently built university libraries, and it will canvass the entire faculty to determine what kind of building the various departments desire."

The committee has a two-fold function: (1) to formulate the program for our new library building, (2) to act in an advisory capacity to the director of

Obelisk Planned Last Summer To Appear In June

What event on the campus takes the most planning, the most work, the most money, the most time? Is it spring carnival, homecoming, or the University concert?

We really don't know, but in our opinion, it is the publishing of the Obelisk. In that project several students spend months and months of effort and several thousand dollars in taking pictures, arranging for layout, and in the many details involved in publishing an annual.

All this work is for one book—a book which can be a success only after long and extended effort. This year's Obelisk staff, especially the editor Bob East, seems to have given this necessary effort in order to give Southern's students a truly better annual.

Editor East began planning the book last summer. Very few people on the campus would have started making elaborate plans for a book to school in the summer. The book has been published for nearly a year.

By September East had well in mind what he hoped to have in the book. He selected his staff early and by October nearly all the material had been set.

These pertinent facts gleaned from a detailed account of the data that appears on the admission forms of freshmen have been gathered and published by a faculty committee at Muskingum college.

According to the survey, the following represents a profile of a "typical" freshman: has general scholastic ability above average, comes from the top half of his or her high school class, is about 19 years old, was a member of a high school senior class with about 200 members, whose father is in professional work.

It is interesting to note that a possible chance that this is on a business level or managerial position of some sort, has parents that attend regularly either the United Presbyterian or Methodist church, comes from an Ohio city, and is going to college to "prepare for vocation" and to "get a higher education."

College Freshmen Have Trouble Stating Reasons For Study

College freshmen when enrolling seem unable to state reasons for college study in meaningful terms or in a way which indicates an understanding of what it means to be a liberally educated person as well as a vocationally prepared one. The typical freshman is vague in purpose and needs help in seeing purposes of curricula.

During past years students have had to content with getting their Obelisks either late in the summer or when they returned to school.

When you, the students, start thumbing through the pages of the Obelisk in June, think of the "hard work"—and the "hard work" is the work that went into giving you Southern's largest yearbook—B. H.

Turning In Wrong Books Adds Most To Delinquent List

A delinquent is defined by Webster as being a person failing in duty, or neglecting his duty. This term is necessarily applied to hundreds of people every year at the University bookstore. Through failure of their duty or negligence, many students are put on the delinquent list at the end of each term.

There are many reasons for being put on this list—the most prevalent being, perhaps, that the bookkeeper by the last day of the term has turned in the wrong book, i. e., not the book that is issued to him. Of course, it is very easy to get a book confused with another one, but this must be remembered by the student that he is responsible for the copy checked out by him, regardless of whether or not he checks in another copy.

Must Be Returned
Perhaps another misunderstanding about the bookstore is connected with supplies or books that are used for a whole year or several terms. It must be emphasized that everything checked out to the student must be returned to the bookstore by the last day of the term during which it was checked out, or the student will be fined. This includes books, mechanical drawing instruments, clocks to be used the next term, etc.

Write Names In Books
Students can prevent being put on the delinquent list by writing their names in their books as soon as they are issued. Also when the student returns his books, he should see, personally, that every item is checked off, and the card is shown to the bookkeeper.

Of course, the point will probably never be reached when there will be no delinquent list, but the number of delinquents could be cut down by several hundred each year with the help and co-operation of the students.

SECTION TWO

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Illinois, April 7, 1919 • Vol. 30, No. 28 • Single Copy 5c

Diamond Jubilee To Be Observed At Founders Day and Homecoming

Southern is getting ready to observe its 75th Anniversary with two major events, the first on July 2 commemorating the first day of school back in 1874, the other a gigantic "Diamond Jubilee" Homecoming, Oct. 20-22.

For several months a Diamond Jubilee Committee headed by E. G. Grant, University Professor, has been working on plans for appropriate ceremonies for the anniversary.

Library Condemned Again; Books Stacked Wrong

Some time ago, a building inspector appeared on Southern's campus to inspect the buildings which comprise S.I.U. During the course of his investigation, he made his way to the library.

The huge cracks in the walls, the wavy floors, and the tired doorways made his decision easy. The library was condemned. Our only out, at the time, was to move some of the books out and store them away from the library and the library seemed to have won a reprieve.

Condemned Again
Last week the library was again exposed to the critical eye of the building inspector. The library was again condemned. It seems that the books were stacked properly, the supporting beams which lie under the rippled floor in a building as old and time-worn as the library, is a move of this sort can be fatal—the books are now stacked at right angles to the beams. The library, which is a revolution and we get our new library then everyone will be happy.

Do you still have trouble locating the "right book" in the library? If so, we suggest that you consult Mrs. M. A. Smith, instructor in English, depicting the development of Southern since its founding, will be presented.

Open with Dinners
Homecoming will open with a number of dinners on Thursday evening, Oct. 20, at each of which an outstanding educator will be the speaker. Following the dinners, a public program will be held in the Auditorium, with a distinguished alumnus as speaker.

On Friday, meetings of the Sorority and Zetetic societies, popular student organizations in the early days at Southern, will be arranged. In the evening an original play, "Mrs. M. A. Smith," depicting the development of Southern since its founding, will be presented.

Regent Day
Saturday will be Regent Day, highlighted by a parade in which all Southern Illinois will be invited to participate.

An exhibit of historical manuscripts and graphic illustrations of the development of the University will be placed on display in the corridors of Old Main.

Post-Hole Digger Or Paint No Scoop

Found: man working Monday evening an Egyptian pottery has opened to the passing by the main gate to campus. Seeing a crowd gathered round he thought he had happened on a scoop.

But as it turned out, it wasn't a scoop, it was a post-hole digger—being handled by Bill Waters, who was digging holes for the new bulletin board just off the main building. The fellow, watching the crowd, was seen at John's helpers, Robert McCabe, Jim Holland and Ed McDevitt, weren't in sight just then. It was such an unusual sight to see a man post-hole digging on the campus, it deserved to be preserved for posterity—a real example of usefulness. But all the press photographers were gone at John's help, so they were seen at John's help, so they were seen at John's help, so they were seen at John's help.

Twenty-Three Men In Home Ec. Class

Campus course in home economics for men students, and an extension course in consumer problems at West Frankfort are two new ventures of the home economics department at Southern this spring.

Twenty-three men students have signed up for the campus course, which will take up such matters as choice of foods, manners, grooming, family life, and buying, and other topics as the class members may desire, according to Dr. Eileen Elliott, chairman of the department, who is conducting the course.

Dr. Elliott is also teaching the West Frankfort class, which is sponsored by the University Division of Extension and Adult Education in Illinois. The class includes housewives, cashiers, clerical workers and bookkeepers, as well as teachers.

Former Student Enrolls At Institute For Foreign Trade

Among the 275 students enrolled this semester at The American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbolt Field, Ariz., is John H. Karnes. Karnes attended school here from 1936-39 and received his bachelor of education degree here.

Dr. Larson's Denver Debate Team On Campus
Dr. P. Merville Larson and his University of Denver debate team met the Southern debaters Monday afternoon in the debating room of "Federal Aid to Education."

The University of Denver is conducting a series of debates in the Mid-West. The team which spoke at Southern, Bill Merner and Bob Farley, was coached by Dr. Larson, chairman of Southern's speech department in 1946 and 1947.

New Projector and PA Installed In Auditorium

Installation of the new projector and loud speaker system in Shryock auditorium was completed last week. Complete cost of the new equipment and installation was \$2,000.

The projector, which was used for the first time at the movie sponsored by the Weekend Social committee Saturday night, is a Filmo-Are, made by the Bell-Howell company.

Experimentation was made with the usual type of large speakers, but they failed to alleviate the poor acoustics in the auditorium. Finally, a new system of 12 small speakers was installed. Because of the large number practically every portion of the auditorium is covered. Donald A. Ingli, director

of Audio-Visual Aids on campus, pointed out that the new system depends upon low volume in order to avoid the booming effect of larger speakers.

P-A System Used Friday

Installation of the equipment was completed Wednesday, but renovation of the projection booth was not finished until Friday. Included in the new equipment was a new microphone for the loud speaker system, which was used in the assembly Friday and on the program Sunday afternoon.

Plans for the project were transferred to the Entertainment and Lectures committee from unappropriated activity funds. All finances for the program are routed through the committee to avoid setting up an extra agency.

The Entertainments and Lectures committee and Weekend Social committee have been invited to work with the Audio-Visual Aids in setting up a film program in the near future.

Mr. Ingli said that he hopes to set up the new movie system in three or four weeks. At least half of the films to be shown will probably be of foreign origin, including those filmed in foreign languages with English subtitles. All movies are American productions will be booked.

Regular Movie Programs

At the beginning, two or three movies each month will be scheduled. Mr. Ingli said that if reaction to the program is satisfactory, the number may be stepped up to one show each week. Dates for the movies will probably be alternated between weekdays and weekends.

If the project is a success, Mr. Ingli said he hopes that it will be possible to obtain another projector sometime in the future, so continuous shows will be possible without breaks between reels. Also, it is hoped it may be possible to get a turntable which could be hooked up to the loud speaker system.

All proceeds from the movie series will be used to help pay for the new equipment.

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Forensic Team To Attend National Speech Convention

Dr. C. Horton Talley, chairman of the speech department, and his forensic squad will leave Sunday for Bradley University in Peoria in order to participate in a five-day Phi Kappa Delta national convention.

The students making the trip will be: John Miller, McLeanboro, and Tom Sloan, West Frankfort, double team; Lewis Hammack, Sparta, team speaker; and Kenneth Peters, Kenon, team speaker. Sloan will also deliver an original oratory.

The topic for debate will be the official Phi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Policy of Equalizing Educational Opportunity in Tax Supported Schools by Means of Annual Grants." Extemporaneous speaking will be on "Planned Economy or Free Enterprise." The discussions will be on the subject, "The United States Stand on Communism."

These national conventions are held every other year. The last one, in 1947, was held in Bowling Green, Ky.

NEW ECONOMIC EXTENSION COURSE OFFERED BY SIU

Dean Henry J. Rehn of the College of Vocations and Professions announced today that the new economics extension course being offered to residents of Southern Illinois has enrolled twenty citizens ranging from the age of twenty-five to seventy. Several faculty members here at Southern are also attending the classes.

The meetings are held every Wednesday evening. Norman Bitner, executive secretary of Southern Illinois Incorporated, is teaching the Illinois Incorporated, is teaching the classes. Dean Rehn said that if sufficient interest is shown in this project, other Southern Illinois towns may follow suit with similar classes.

WAR SURPLUS MATERIAL ARRIVES HERE

Two truck loads of war surplus materials to be used by high schools of southern Illinois have been received and stored by the Carbondale Table, according to J. Henry Schroeder, secretary of the organization and professor of industrial education. Reports of the materials committee will be heard at a meeting of the Board of Vocational Education.

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Doggo—Dead or Alive?



Pictured above is "Doggo," the Kappa Delta Alpha mascot who disappeared during spring vacation. Doggo was one of Southern's most loyal supporters and attended all events—classes included.

'Where Oh Where Has Our Doggo Gone?' Chant KDA'S

by Fred Czimager

Southern, it seems, has just lost one of its most faithful and loyal citizens. Whoever could forget the first time that he went down in everybody's mind as a patriot? The occasion was as a very formal and somewhat solemn assembly. The band under the direction of Harold Hines was rendering some good marches for the audience when upon the podium strode our man. He personally led the cheering for the band after each and every number and did it with such enthusiasm and devotion that one would have thought that Bill Price were officiating. Although some thought he was presumptuous for taking this duty upon himself, it was not long before he had won the respect and admiration of all who were present. Did our hero quit when the sneaking started? He did. But as soon as said speech had ended he showed his intelligence and respect for the speaker by leading that applause too. History does funny things; that speaker, whoever he might have been, has long since been forgotten, but the little guy who got up that morning and led an inspired student body through the cheering, has not been forgotten to this day.

Our boy had some peculiar habits in his day. There was the time when he appeared at one of the WSC's school dances and refused to enter even though one of his best friends used his every power of persuasion. The reason: a pho-

topographer with a flashlight. (Come to think of it though, that's not so peculiar.) Then he had the habit of NOT walking erect. Some thought this rather peculiar and yet if you would stand on a certain street corner here in Carbondale about eleven o'clock every night, one might just think this so peculiar either. Then there was the case of when his fraternity, the dear boys, decided to knit him a sweater! It seemed to all that that was just what the boy needed, and yet after the KDA's had gone to all this trouble, he refused to wear it. (On the other side of the picture, maybe he knew what he was doing. Who would want to wear a sweater that a bunch of guys had knit?)

Some called our boy a dog! But they were just bitter. To be sure he was a man's man, since he did run around with the boys. Perhaps though, he has finally succumbed to the Spring air and has found himself a mate. I only hope that this is not Doggo's epitaph: **THEME SONG TO A LOYAL ROOTER:** "Oh, Where, oh Where Has My Little, etc."

In 1940, 2968 dwellings in Jackson County were wired for electricity, and there were 38 counties of the 82 counties in Illinois, which had more dwellings wired than this county.

FOOD DEMONSTRATION TO BE GIVEN

Miss Jeanette McLuckie, a representative of the Hot joint company, will give a food demonstration in Munn 110 at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, April 19. Dr. Elliott E. Elliott, chairman of the Southern home economics department, urged students and the general public to attend.

The first encyclopedia was the Encyclopaedia Americana which was edited by Francis Lieber. The first edition of 18 volumes was published in 1829.

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Junior Academy Of Science To Meet April 23

Dr. Harry Fuller, professor of botany at the University of Illinois, will be guest speaker at the Junior Academy of Science to be held here at Southern, April 23. Dr. Fuller, who spent parts of three years in the Andes mountains in South America, will, with the aid of colored film, share his experiences. His comments will include the life of the nation, plant resources, and archeology of South America.

The Junior Academy of Science is an annual affair sponsored jointly by the Illinois State Academy of Science, Junior division, and Southern Illinois University for high school students of Southern Illinois who are studying science.

To Exhibit Work

The purpose is for students to meet for one day and exhibit materials used in the project method of teaching, scientific charts, and science notebooks. Those exhibits will be on display in the Old Science gym from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The program for the day includes a tour of the campus, specializing in the science department, and a scientific movie which has not yet been shown.

Dr. Fuller will speak from 1:30 p. m. until about 3 p. m. in the auditorium. After this lecture, there will be a presentation of awards for the best exhibits.

The botany department invites the University community to visit exhibits and the lecture at 1:30.

Critics Correct; Spivakovsky Proves Master of Violin

by Harry Reinert

The reviewers were right. It was not a surprise that, from coast to coast, Tosy Spivakovsky, Russian violinist, presented a performance in Shryock auditorium Thursday night which surpassed the most optimistic expectations of any violinist.

The program was presented by the Carbondale Community Concerts association as its final attraction of the year, and was the best performance this season—and probably the best in several seasons.

Whipping his bow with an arm so limber it appeared to have no bone, the artist drew an amazing, mellow tone from his instrument. The lower register was full and rich, the middle register sang and even the highest reaches did not have the screeching sound often heard among even the better violinists.

Two of his best numbers were "Scherzo" by Franz Liszt and "Ave Maria," by Schubert. In the "Paganini" selection, Spivakovsky displayed his full tone and excellent technique to its best advantage. Starting with the single note of "Ave Maria," the performer then played it in octaves and in contrapuntal form.

Tchickowsky Concerto impressive The Tchickowsky violin concerto was the most perfect work on the program. The concerto takes the performer through the many facets of a violinist's skill, and Spivakovsky proved himself the master of each.

In the set of Romanian dances by Bartok, the violinist produced a sound from his instrument which matched that of a wooden violin. Perhaps the most disappointing selection on the program was the "Ukelele Serenade," by the modern American composer, Aaron Copland. The fault was not with the performer, but more with the composer, for the number was filled with dissonance and lacking in melody.

Three Encores

The audience called the artist back for three encores: "Habaneera" by Ravel; "Flight of the Bumblebee," by Rimsky-Korsakov; and "Caprice Viennois," by Fritz Kreisler. The accompanist did not play any solo selections, which is unusual in this type of program.

It is difficult to determine which was the most surpassing of Spivakovsky's many performances, but it might well be his tone. Fine technique is seldom heard, but such tones is rare indeed.

Spivakovsky's playing is as close to perfection as it is possible for a violinist to come. —H. R.

At the time Illinois was admitted to the union in 1818, Kaskaskia was the capital of the state.

DEAN HISKEY GIVES SERIES OF SPEECHES

Dean of Men Marshall R. Hiskey was off campus last week to give four speeches. He also spoke here to the American Association of University Professors Monday evening on "Improving Examinations."

Tuesday, Dean Hiskey spoke to the Rotary club at Benton on Southern's needs and budget requests. Wednesday, he spoke at two of the general sessions of the Johnson county teacher's institute at Vienna. His morning speech was on "School's Responsibility for Developing Personality," and the afternoon speech was on "Improving Techniques of Student Evaluation."

Monday, Dean Hiskey spoke to a woman's club at Centralia on "Personality Development in the Child." His speech to be given at the Rotary club on this same evening was canceled because of a meeting of all service clubs.

On April 12, Dean Hiskey will speak to the members of the Ladies Garter Workers union at Sesser. He will discuss "Applied Psychology and Shock Problems."

ACADEMIC DEANS ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

Dr. T. W. Abbott, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Dr. Douglas K. Lawson, dean of the College of Education, and Dr. Henry J. Rehn, dean of the College of Vocations and Professions, attended an annual meeting of the North Central association in Chicago March 30 and 31.

CONCESSION SELLERS TO MEET APRIL 13

There will be a meeting in the Men's gym Wednesday, April 13, at 2 p. m. in room 201 for the organizations that wish to handle the concessions at the baseball games and track meets, according to Bill Bonni, president of the "Y" club.

Illinois ranks among one of the most important manufacturing states of the United States. Three factors have contributed largely to this—abundant raw material, cheap coal, and adequate transportation facilities both by water and rail.

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"NIGHT HAS A 1,000 EYES"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
RAY MILLAND, BARBARA STANWYCK and BARRY FITZGERALD in
"CALIFORNIA"
Color by Technicolor

Announcement has been made by Dean Hiskey now at Southern. That a graduate record examination will be given May 2 and 3 for prospective graduate students or graduate students who are working on master's and doctor's degrees at schools other than Southern.

The test will measure general education in eight fields, with an advanced test in the major subject. The examination is administered once each three months. Five for the examination is ten dollars, (\$10.00), payable at the beginning of the first testing session.

All applicants must register with Dean Hiskey no later than noon, April 11.

A large number of graduate schools of the United States and Canada recommended and many require that the results of the graduate record examination be submitted as one of the credentials for admission.

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Cont. Sat-Sun, from 2:00

SUNDAY and MONDAY
April 10-11
RONALD REAGAN in
THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE
News & Cartoon

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
April 12-13
MARGARET O'BRIEN in
THE BIG CITY

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
April 14-15
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
LET'S MY LOVE
Comedy

JOHNNY MACK BROWN in
GUN TALK
Cartoon and
First Chapter of New Serial
CONGO BILL

SUNDAY and MONDAY
April 10-11
FRANK SINATRA in
THE KISSING BANDIT
News & "Movie Memories"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
April 12-13
BURT LANCASTER in
KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
April 14-15
REX HARRISON in
UNFAITHFULLY YOURS
News & Vera's Vogue Comedy

SATURDAY, APRIL 16
RUSSELL HAYDEN in
TRAIL OF THE MOUNTIES

KANE RICHMOND in
STAGE STRUCK
Cartoon
Adults 50c — Children 14c
Tax included

Excused Absence Setup Revised In Eastern School

Thoroughly displeased with the former setup with regard to the handling of excused absences, the University of Vermont's faculty council has agreed upon a new procedure, which is outlined briefly below by Dean C. V. Kidd, secretary of the council.

Whereas in the past, the Dean's office has been the gateway through which all of the excused absences from the Dean's offices, the following new rulings have been put into effect:

(1) Excuses for justifiable absence from an hour test or final examination will be issued for the women by the Dean of Women and for the men by the Dean of the College in which the student is enrolled. Absence from recitation, laboratory, or quiz will be handled by the instructor concerned.

(2) Excuses for justifiable ab-

sence from a scheduled University exercise immediately preceding or following a University holiday must be obtained from the appropriate Dean. If possible such absence should be anticipated and the excuse obtained in advance.

(3) Students must obtain in advance from the appropriate Dean permission for any absence from the campus for 24 hours or longer which involves absence from class.

(4) Excuses for absence due to illness will be issued by the Deans only on receipt of written evidence from the Infirmary or attending physician.

(5) Students who are sufficiently ill to miss class should go to the Infirmary, if able, or ask the Infirmary to have the college physician visit them. The Infirmary will send to the office of the appropriate Dean formal notice of case of illness under its care but will issue no excuses for other cases.

(6) Students who are attended by a private physician must present a statement from the physician to the Dean.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

That one-third the educational operations of Southern Illinois University are now being conducted in condemned or temporary quarters? That next year one-half the educational activities will be carried on in substandard structures? That it will take approximately a half million dollars just to make the needed repairs to the present physical plant and to rehabilitate the frame structures—residences, stores, former barber shop, former tavern, etc.—which will be converted to classroom and office space?



"Well, it's like I say—'Math' today and gone tomorrow!"

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Dentistry School Demands Interest As Well As Grades

Evidence of physical skills and vocational interest as well as good high school grades are now necessary for admission to the New York University College of Dentistry, according to Dean Walter H. Wright.

Candidates must also take psychological tests designed to indicate whether they are actually capable of becoming good practicing dentists, Dean Wright added. He also pointed out that a new entrance requirement involves tests of manipulative skill, finger dexterity, interest, and eye-hand coordination. The tests are administered at the University Testing and Admission Center to produce information on a dental student's chances of becoming a competent dentist. At the Center applicants are tested for dexterity in the use of small instruments, acuteness of vision, depth perception, color discrimination, and ability to measure successfully.

In addition, a preference test shows whether the applicant has a genuine interest in dentistry, or whether he has chosen it because of a less valuable motive, such as professional position, family pressure, or economic considerations.

The testing is an innovation in dental school admission procedure, Dean Wright said. It is part of a new University program to warn potential failures through careful testing and counseling, before they have a chance to become failures, and to redirect them into activities which they can perform successfully.

"Professional schools have long been handicapped by lack of pre-admission tests which produce functional data," he explained. "Obviously it is difficult to select individuals on the basis of school records and written tests alone, who will make good practicing dentists. Factors such as finger dexterity, manipulative skill, sharp eyesight, and genuine interest are fundamental."

"In the past, we have been able to weed out people with deficiencies in these areas only after six months or a year in school. By that time they are labeled 'failures'. Now, in cooperation with the Testing and Admission Center, we believe we can eliminate most potential misfits in advance. These people may achieve outstanding success in other lines and they will never suffer the label of failure because of poor placement. They will not deprive others, more suited for dentistry, of places in our College."

Marilyn June Henderson, a graduate of 1949 of the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has recently been employed at the Anna State Hospital on the social service staff. Henderson who majored in Sociology while at Southern, is from Marion.

Nova Scotia, province of Canada, is Latin for "New Scotland."

'Textbook Prices Are Too High' Says Manager

Are college bookstore prices too high? According to E. O. Fuller, manager of the University of Wyoming bookstore, "Textbooks are too darned high. Students are being hijacked—but we can do nothing. We are forced to sell books at list price. If we do not, the publishers will not send the books to us."

One of the reasons why the average college bookstore cannot buy more secondhand books, a recent survey disclosed, is that teachers sometimes require a change of texts, without having exercised enough care to see that change in the textbook is really necessary. Thus even though the discarded edition and the new edition are substantially the same, the older edition has become dead stock.

"Publishers have a racket," stated Fuller. "If they are going to have a new printing, they get the author to change one line so that the old edition cannot be used."

Exhibition A—a new edition of a history book came out exactly the same as the old except for a one-half page of outline map of the United States. The teacher refused to let the students buy the old one, of which the bookstore had several copies, because, "When I get before a class and say, 'Turn to page 17 to look at the map,' it won't be there and they'll laugh at me."

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Curriculum Library Available To Public School Teachers

Facilities of the curriculum library at Southern are available to all superintendents, principals and teachers of the public schools in Southern Illinois, Miss Opal Stone, of the University library, has announced.

Recently a committee of teachers from the Carbondale public schools visited the curriculum collection to study and compare spelling textbooks issued by the various better-known publishers, Miss Stone said.

No Salesmen

"The chairman of the committee expressed his pleasure in being able to scan and compare the various text without pressure from individual salesmen," she added.

The library receives texts from the publishers covering all subjects used in 126 elementary and secondary schools, the librarian explained.

This collection, gathered in one room in Wheeler library, embraces some 2,400 volumes, plus approximately 6,500 pamphlets, including workbooks, college bulletins and courses of study.

The University library is open daily Monday through Friday from 7:45 a. m. to 10 p. m., and on Saturday from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The curriculum collection may be visited by school administrators or teachers at any of these hours by making arrangements with the library staff. The reference room only is also open on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p. m.

Extensive Holdings

Southern's various library holdings now comprise more than 103,000 volumes, including 79,501 books, documents and periodicals in the general library; 2,361 volumes in the curriculum library; 2,500 in the Clint Clay Tilton Library of Lincolniana and Americana; 3,619 in the elementary school library; 4,703 in the Uni-

Book Reveals Eye-Witness Tale Of Burning Main

While sitting in the library one day, we glanced over at Old Main. There we began to wonder how the students felt when the original building burned. After browsing through several books, we came upon one printed in 1899, six years after the fire. Prof. James H. Brownell had written several pages on the subject.

The origin of the fire was never determined. Some said that it had started from spontaneous combustion; others believed that it was the result of an accident involving the janitor's lantern.

The fire was discovered in the northwest corner of the Mansard roof at 3:20 p. m. It soon was quite evident that the building could not be saved. For two hours the students and the faculty removed furniture and books from the building. The library was located on the fourth floor. Students carried eight thousand volumes from this room. The flames raged on and it was impossible to continue the salvage. All they could do was to stand back and watch the flames destroy the building.

Business people in Carbondale allowed the desks that were saved to be placed in their buildings and classes continued after one day.

It would be two years before the buildings could be replaced. Lease Rapp, an architect, raised \$11,800 to erect a temporary building high school library; and \$11,000 Congressional publications. During 1948, new accessions included, 5,743 volumes for the general library; 653 documents; 766 bound periodicals; 290 volumes and 707 pamphlets for the curriculum library; 806 volumes for the high school collection and 399 for the elementary school collection.

THE PHILATELIST

By Fred W. Fritzeinger
On April 1, as Newfoundland became a part of Canada, a new commemorative was issued in honor of John Cabot who discovered Newfoundland.
The Canal zone will issue four stamps on June 1. Commemorative before the school authorities knew what he was doing. Soon \$3,500 was raised and the project began.
The Southern Normal had received its baptism in fire. Old Main, in time, was built upon the foundation of the old building. Its halls have echoed to the feet of successive generations of students. Whether they know it or not, these students owe a debt of gratitude to that group of 400 young men and women of 1833, who helped preserve S.I.U. for us.

The Minnesota commemoratives now available at the Carbondale post office.

The following varieties of three cent Wisconsin Centennials issued May 29, 1948, have been reported: pre-first day covers, 12, and 18 cent stamps.

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