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Egyptian Staff

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To Conduct August Graduation For First Time in Southern's History

Caps and gowns will be donated by approximately 150 students August 6 as Southern puts on her second graduation this year. This announcement came from Dr. Orville Alexander, chairman of the graduation committee, who stated that August graduations will be come annual affairs.

The ceremony, which will take place in Shryock auditorium, will be a simple one. The time will be 9:30 a. m.

Of the students graduating, 135 will receive bachelor's degrees and 17 master's degrees. Miss Marjorie Shank, registrar, reports that these figures are not final, however. She expects that there will be more applicants for degrees before August 6.

There will be no baccalaureate services or other associated activities. Speaker for the affair is not yet determined.

Another Campus Hangout Closes To Permit Growth

ANNUAL PLAY NIGHT IS TO BE HELD ON GRIDIRON JULY 27

"You're closing Friday?" That's what Edith and Colman Lingle, proprietors of the Lingle grocery across the campus on route 61, are asking.

For 11 years, "Lingles" has been a campus hangout and now it must be closed and put to use by the university. The property was purchased some time ago.

Mrs. Lingle, whom many know as the efficient sandwich whiz-upper, says you can trust students if you give them credit. "They never went away hungry," she adds. One student lamented that since Edith and Colman were closing, his food bill would cost him \$2.50 more per week.

This is the second time the Lingles have made way for expansion of the university. Previously to closing the grocery store they operated for four years a service station, the location of which is the university purchased.

The Lingles have no definite plans. Edith thinks she might just "stay at home" for a while.

TELEVISION SET IS BUILT ON CAMPUS; BRINGS IN GAMES

Dr. O. B. Young, chairman of the physics department, has announced the completion of a television set. The receiver will be used in advanced electronic courses at Dr. Young's station.

The set was built by Henry Borella, part-time physics instructor, and engineer at WCIL. Mr. Borella graduated from Southern in 1947.

So far, broadcasts have been received from St. Louis, which is the only television station in this area. Night ball games come in clearly, boys from the physics department report.

The set is located in the office of the physics department.

SINGER ON PROGRAM OF FOLKLORE GROUP

John Jacob Niles, folklorist and singer, appeared at the program of the Illinois Folklore society at its meeting in the cafeteria Wednesday evening. Mr. Niles is familiar to Carbondale audiences, having previously appeared here several times.

9:30 a. m.

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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill., Thursday, July 22, 1948; Vol. 30 No. 3 Single Copy 5c

At Education Materials Exhibit



Southern's annual educational materials exhibit again drew a large crowd this year. In addition to books, visual aid devices, etc., the Illinois Public Health department exhibited materials.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Final examinations will be held at the last regularly scheduled meeting of the class before Friday, August 6, 1948, which is commencement. If more time is needed for the examination than the regular seventy-five minute period, it will be taken from previous meeting.

FRESHMEN TAKE TESTS IN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Freshmen numbering 176 took the freshmen tests, given Wednesday, July 14, in University high school auditorium. Freshmen who took these tests at this time will not be required to take them during Freshmen orientation week.

Industrial Education Book Exhibit Stated on Campus July 26

An exhibit of industrial education materials in the field of industrial education will be held in Room 112 of Parkinson laboratory Monday, July 26, according to Dr. W. C. Bicknell, chairman of the industrial education department.

Exhibitor is the McKnight and McKnight publishing company of Bloomington, well known for its books in the industrial education and trade field. The exhibit will continue all day.

Dr. Bicknell has expressed the hope that students and teachers on campus will take advantage of the opportunity to visit the display.

Recent Board Action Makes Possible M. A., M. S. Degrees From Southern

SOUTHERN WILL GET POSSESSION OF APARTMENTS

As a result of a new law, Southern will be enabled to acquire control and possession of the 'Chauteauque veterans' housing project, Ernest Wolf, supervisor of veteran's housing, has announced.

This move is significant in that Southern will permanently acquire the housing units, and it will permit the university to operate the units as it sees fit. This may mean a possible lowering of rents. It was pointed out that a few minor restrictions still remain under the new setup, of course, the principal one of which is that the units must be used to house veterans.

Ordinance Not Included
The Ordinance Plant housing unit does not come under this law, because the units are not an university property.

It seems likely that this move will result in less "red tape" in administration of the housing units because the responsibilities are localized and problems may be dealt with without reference to the federal public housing administration.

FRENCH-CANADIAN LORE TOPIC OF VISITOR ON CAMPUS THURSDAY

Mrs. Mary Agnes Starr, authority on French-Canadian folklore, will be on campus Thursday, July 22, to discuss life in the French settlements in Canada and the Northern states. She also will sing French folk songs with an authentic accompaniment in classes during the day and at a public performance in the evening at the entrance to the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Students and faculty members have been invited to eat dinner at 5 p.m. in the cafeteria with Mrs. Starr.

NO EXAM SCHEDULE WILL BE PUBLISHED

No special examination schedule will be published for the summer session, according to Dr. Charles D. Tenney, director of the summer session.

Keeping Folk Songs Alive Is Aim of John Jacob Niles, Kentucky Balladeer

Thirty years ago a young ballad singer left the heart of Kentucky with the purpose of acquainting the American people with their folk songs and ballads. Now, at 56, that balladeer, John Jacob Niles, feels that he has become increasingly successful in his task.

Mr. Niles, who has just completed a week's stay at Southern, is now on tour of American colleges and universities. His next engagement is at the University of Minnesota, where, as acting professor, he will lecture to the varied classes. It is his theory that by introducing folk songs and ballads to teachers and future teachers, the songs will be carried on to school children.

While singing, Niles accompanies himself on one of three dulcimers. The dulcimer, a stringed instrument, resembles a flat

Dr. DuFrain Appears On Program at Meet Of Business Teachers

Dr. Viola DuFrain, associate professor of business, last week appeared on the program of a business education conference at State College, Pa.

Dr. DuFrain used as the basis of her discussion her Ph.D. study entitled, "The Feasibility of Emphasizing Speed Before Accuracy in Elementary Typewriting." In addition to her teaching duties in the department of business administration, Dr. DuFrain is also fiscal sponsor of the Egyptian.

JANITOR PROBLEMS TOPIC OF LECTURES

Southern Illinois school custodians and engineers will have an opportunity to study problems common to janitors in special schools being held in Southern Illinois communities during August, according to Raymond H. Devy, director of the Extension Division.

Dr. Bruce Mervin, professor of education, is conducting special schools for school custodians August 9-10 in Belleville; August 11-12, Edwardsville; August 16-17, Fairfield; August 18-19, Anna; and August 23-24, East St. Louis.

HEALTH WORKSHOP EXTENDS PROGRAM

Students enrolled in the health education workshop in progress on campus visited the Alexander Pulaski county health department Monday and Tuesday. Donald D. Tripodi discuss school sanitation, communicable diseases, rat, malaria, and pest control in Pulaski county.

Dr. Tripodi also conducted the class, which includes up to 22 students, through the tuberculosis sanitarium.

Plan Dinner July 29

Dr. Howard E. Gowan of the department of public health, Springfield, will speak on "Cancer Control" at a meeting of the health education workshop here July 29.

The health education workshop is sponsoring a dinner at Glass City state park July 29. County superintendents and principals will be special guests of workshop students. Dr. Harold Hand, of the department of education, University of Illinois, will be the guest speaker. His topic is "Education for Survival."

AAUW Holds Confab in Little Theatre

Women graduate students were guests of the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women at a coffee hour in the Little Theatre Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 10:30.

The A. A. U. W.'s primary concern is the betterment of educational facilities for women. It is the only agency that gives fellowships to women alone.

Awards Followships

The A. A. U. W. awards fellowships from the state and national organizations to gifted women. Headquarters of the Illinois organization is in Marion, Vice Talbot, for whom the post is named, will soon be ninety years old.

The association acts as spokesman for women, women in education, and brings students from Europe to this country so they may continue their studies.

APPOINTED TO BOARD

Dr. Dorothy Davis, chairman of the women's physical education department, has recently been appointed to the executive board of the Illinois Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. This committee determines policies and sets the standards of physical education in the state of Illinois.

SALE OF BOOKS TO BE DISCONTINUED JULY 30

Sale of books and supplies under Public Laws 16 and 346 will be discontinued for this term at the end of the seventh week, Friday, July 30. This announcement came from Carl Trobough, manager of the university bookstore.

Food Preparation for the Sickroom is Topic of Joint Meeting



Health education classes recently met with a class in dietetics under Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes, assistant professor of home economics, for the purpose of demonstrating the preparation and serving of liquid and soft diet trays for the sickroom.

HARLAN AND BRIDGES ANNOUNCE RESIGNATION

Resignation of two university faculty members has been announced by the president's office.

William H. Harlan, assistant professor of sociology, has resigned to begin work on the doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

A. Frank Bridges, instructor of physiology and health education, has tendered his resignation to become effective at the conclusion of the summer session. Mr. Bridges plans to enter private business at Springfield, Mo.



Here Mrs. Vivian Ferrel, Miss Helen Leonard, and Mrs. Clara Nelson are preparing the trays for the demonstration.

Teaching See-Worthies to be Seaworthy

COLLEGE CATALOGUE
MAY SOON BE ISSUED
Proofreading on the university's general catalogue for 1948-49 was completed this week. It is anticipated that printing and distribution of the catalogue may be possible before the end of the summer term.

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Keeping Cool Is Feature of Crab Orchard Classes

By Jack Hagler
Though it may be a hot day in July, you can still find cool classes at Southern — if you're lucky. That is, if you're lucky enough to get into one of the swimming classes held at Crab Orchard lake.

Mrs. Marjory Lyons and Miss Amy Turnell, girls' swimming instructors, say they are almost swamped by the number of girls who want to learn to swim. At present they teach two classes, with 25 girls to a class. They have more girls to take care of than they can shake a stick at — or throw a stick to in case some one starts for the bottom.

Stress Safety
In the men's department, which is being taught by James Wilkinson, the water traffic is 4-foot lighter, there being about 20 fellows taking the course. In swimming, probably more than in any other sport, the instructions point out, safety must be stressed. They believe that if a person knows he is being watched, he'll be more confident. And confidence is important to the swimmer. Once he learns that, he learns to swim quickly.

Booy Meets' Girl
How to float is taught early in these classes. Floating shops a swimmer just how buoyant the body really is. And by the way, girls are more buoyant than boys. Stunts taught include the face float — "dead man's float;" bobbing, which helps breath control; the flutter kick, which is part of most swimming styles; and the regular breast, or crawl stroke, the favorite American swimming stroke.

In the men's classes, diving is also taught. If you don't believe that chicks take to water, you ought to watch these classes.



With arms outstretched, half of the girls' class practice the back stroke while others look on. Girls' instructors are Mrs. Marjory Lyons and Miss Amy Turnell.

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While he charges float, James Wilkinson, instructor, left, adds body English to help out.

One-Day Institutes On Visual Aids To Begin in Fall

One day institutes in Audio-Visual methods and materials in various strategic cities in the area will begin this fall according to Donald A. Ingti, director of Audio-Visual Aids service.

In this program will be demonstrations at elementary and high school levels, on the use of Audio-Visual materials. Mr. Ingti expressed hope that it would be possible to hold some type of program for county superintendents of schools to help overcome the lack of the use of Audio-Visual aids in the rural school.

Mr. Ingti also expressed hope that persons in teacher training would learn how to use properly Visual-Aid materials. He mentioned three ways of using properly these materials which included the fact that the professor and the instructor use these materials as effectively as possible in their own classes; that students in their own practice teaching learn to use materials properly; and that prospective teachers will learn more about the Visual-Aids field by enrolling in Audio-Visual Aids methods classes. The best way of insuring proper utilization of Audio-Visual Aid material in the school is through the combination of these three methods Mr. Ingti said.

88,253 BOOKS ARE HOUSED IN LIBRARY



Members of the men's class here practice the flutter kick.

VISUAL AIDS MATERIALS SHOULD BE ORDERED NOW
Instructors and other persons interested in visual-aid materials must submit their requests as early as possible according to Donald A. Ingti, director, of the audio-visual aids service. The visual aid service provides film rentals to schools throughout the area in addition to service it provides on the campus.

In addition, 1,699 books have been recataloged during the past twelve months. 1,476 were recataloged for the general library, 96 for university high and 127 for the elementary training school library.

Total number of volumes will be greatly increased when bound volumes of periodicals are returned to the library. Unbound periodicals are not included in total figures, but bound numbers are.

SWIMMING PARTY TO BE HELD AT CRAB ORCHARD

An all-school swimming party at Crab Orchard will be held Monday, July 26. It will be sponsored by the Student Christian foundation. Rev. Douglas MacNaughton, director of the foundation, stated that those who wish to go should sign up at the foundation. He said the charge will be 30c, and that cars will leave the foundation at 4:30 p.m.

There will be eats and swimming, followed by devotional service.

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Rain Drenches Little Theatre Group In Out Door Play; But Show Goes On!

"The show MUST go on" was the motto of the Little Theatre actors as they presented "Village Green" at the Pinckneyville county fair Tuesday night, July 20, with rain drenching the outdoor stage.

Even though everyone was soaking wet, the cast portrayed their parts as if they were in the warmth of their own homes.

It was quite a sensation to see the players go sitting on the stage take a seat and find themselves sitting in a large puddle of water;

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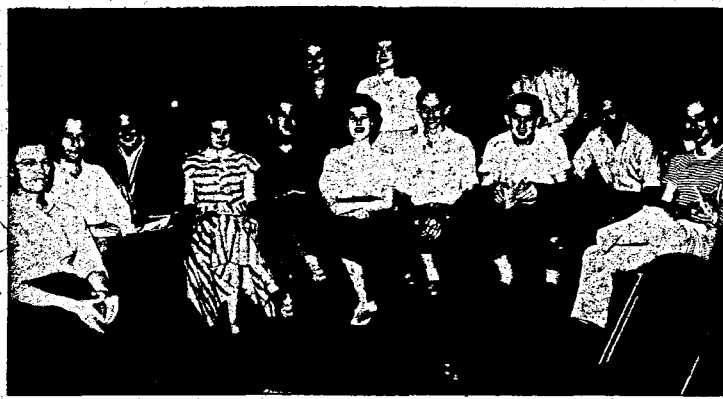
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Play Characters As They Appeared At Tryouts



Opening tryouts for the Little Theatre summer play, "Village Green," brought out the actors shown above. They are, seated left to right, Bayless Grey, Joseph Buzicka, Robert Varnum, Byron Jones, Fannie Manninger, Charliot Waggoner, Vern Baird, Carter Caudie, George Seifert, Betty Hains, and Roy Wehnsky. Standing, left to right, Kathryn A. Davis, Dorothy Paterson, and Jerome Seltzer.

Librarian Assails Mass Persuasion of Comic Books, Serials, for Children

"We are engaged in the greatest war in history—the war against ignorance," a librarian, bibliographer told Educational Materials exhibitors at Southern Illinois University recently.

Dr. Harold Lanouar, assistant director of the Library School at the University of Illinois, said, that the children of today are being educated by the mass persuasion of the radio serial, motion picture, and the sensational comic book.

"Teachers, librarians, publishers and parents have failed to give the child the proper background to insure growth in reading knowledge, of that the child may have intelligence and knowledge to combat mass emotional appeal," Dr. Lanouar pointed out.

Obligation Falls on Teachers

He stated further that 25 percent of the nation's soldiers in World War II were functionally illiterate with less than a sixth grade education. About 40 percent of the people in the city of Chicago have never read a book, and 60 percent have less than an eighth grade education.

These figures show the great need for improving our reading techniques in the school. The obligation falls on the teacher in the school to make reading an enjoyable step to new ideas; on the librarian to select worthwhile materials for the school and public library; on the publisher to print the best works; and on the parents to give the children the correct start and to support better opportunities for the future.

Suggestion in 1888 Southern Illinois University bulletin: "Every young lady should be provided with an umbrella, water-proof cloak, low-heeled walking shoes of ample size, and rubber shoes."

To be entitled to admission to Southern Illinois University in 1888 "Ladies must be 16 years old, and gentlemen 17. They must be of good moral character, and a certificate to that effect will be required. This may be from the country judge or superintendent, or any known clergyman."

MAJOR THEATRE TO PRESENT SERIES CHILDREN'S PLAYS

Claire Tree Major children's theatre will present a series of three plays during the ensuing school year. "Little Women" will be presented on December 9; "Tom Sawyer" on January 24; and "Hansel and Gretel" on March 17. Season tickets will go on sale at the beginning of the school year. Price of season tickets has not been made known.

This theatre is brought to Southern Illinois through the auspices of the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women, of which Mrs. Grace Kite is president. Last year the plays, "Hedra," and "Pierrot" were presented at Southern. Claire Tree Major children's theatre will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary this year, and has played in such cities as Rochester, Brooklyn, and Boston.

APRIL BUSY MONTH AT SIU LIBRARIES

More than 139,128 books were circulated from the university library during the past 12 months period. Actually many more than this, probably a minimum of 20,000 more, were circulated as the reserve stacks are open shelf and students help themselves which allows no count to be made of part of this use of books.

The month with the smallest circulation was August with 3,167, and the highest was April with 18,889. The average monthly use was 11,594, and the median was 13,265.

Faculty use of the university library was 3,088 with the low falling in August when only 93 books were circulated to faculty and the high in January when 357 were withdrawn. The average monthly circulation to faculty was 279, and the median was 259.

In 1938, chapel at Southern Illinois University was held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. All students and faculty were required to attend the Monday meeting, but on Wednesday and Friday attendance was on a voluntary basis.

Newspaper Wedding Features Staff Members



Egyptian editor of 1947-48: Fred Leon Suters, Jr., Flora was married to assistant news editor, Shirley Hale Ware, Bridgeport, July 4. The wedding took place at the First Methodist church in Carbondale. Reverend W. H. Clark officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Best man was Donald Grubb, Vergennes, Egyptian news editor, and maid of honor was Carol Swazy, Decatur. Jack Suters, Flora, and Robert Gatewood, Flora, were groomsmen. Bridesmaids were Marilyn Provart, Du Quoin; Ruby Wylie, Carbondale; Wanda Covington, Carbondale; and Mary Alice Newson, Marion, Egyptian feature editor. Barbara Smit, Carbondale, and Yvonne Kiriakos, Carbondale, were flower girls. Ring bearer was Caleb Iverson Ware, Jr., Bridgeport.

Ushering for this lovely, formal ceremony were Bill Flater, Vienna, Egyptian cartoonist, and Paul Dickerson, Lawrenceville.

AAUW Conducts Special Meeting

Plans for bringing Claire Tree Major children's theatre to Southern campus were discussed at a special summer meeting of the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women held Tuesday, July 13, at 7:30 p. m. in Anthony Hall. This was the first meeting at which the new president-elect Miss Grace Kite, librarian, presided.

A series of teas for prospective members was also planned in order that Illinois' goal of doubling membership might be reached. Two teas have been planned.

A coffee hour was held for graduate women Tuesday in the Little Theatre.

Miss Hilda A. Stein, associate professor of zoology, gave a report on the state presidents meeting held at Washington, D. C. Refreshments of punch and cake were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Alice Rector, Mrs. Victor Randolph, Miss Esther Schurtz, and Mrs. Zella Cundall.

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