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The Egyptian, July 21, 1949

Egyptian Staff

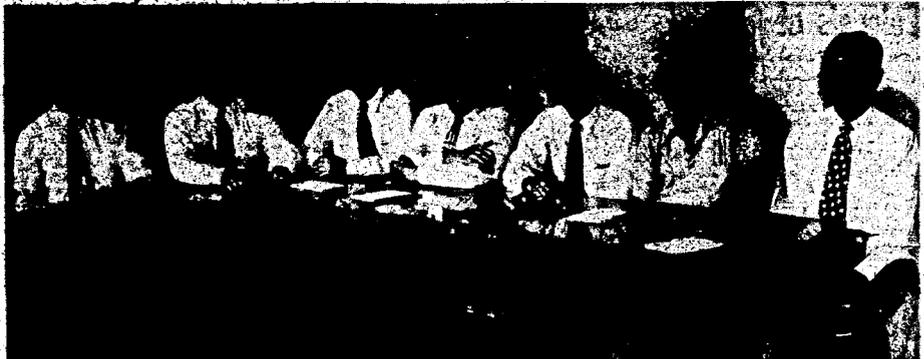
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These men comprise Southern's newly-appointed board of directors. They are: Kenneth Davis, Harrisburg; Dr. Leo Brown, Carbondale; Guy Gladson, Chicago; Robert W. Davis, Carbondale; John Page Wham, Centralia; Lindell W. Sturgis, Metropolis; —Photographic Service Photo



Cooks at faculty and bookman's picnic at Giant City park lodge last week, as shown here are: Victor Randolph, Ted Ragade, Bob Ash, Leiland Lingie, unidentified, Frank Bridges, John Allen, and Max Turner.

Southern Board Meets; Elects Davis Chairman

Southern's new board of trustees held its organizational meeting at the cafeteria last Monday and elected Gen. Robert W. Davis of Carbondale as chairman.

Dr. Leo J. Brown of Carbondale was elected secretary, and an executive committee, to perform all the functions formerly performed by Southern's advisory committee from the State Teachers College board, was chosen, comprised of O. W. Lysteria of Herrin, chairman, Kenneth L. Davis of Harrisburg, and Lindell W. Sturgis of Metropolis.

On recommendation of President D. W. Morris, the new board ratified appointment of the present faculty and staff and all the present rights and privileges of the faculty.

Chairman Davis was authorized to develop plans for setting up a central office for the board, his recommendations to be submitted at the next meeting, which was voted to be held in Carbondale August 6. The executive committee was asked to develop procedural plans.

President Morris reviewed long-range development plans for the university, and outlined arrangements for the current year which had already been approved by the Teachers College board and which previously passed ratification of the new board.

Other board members present for the first meeting were John Page Wham of Centralia and Guy A. Gladson of Wilmette. Dr. Vernon L. Nickell, state superintendent of public instruction and an officer member of the board, was not able to attend.

Co-Rec Schedules Square and Round Dance for July 27

The last Co-Rec activity of the summer term will be held on July 27. To please everyone, both square dancing and social dancing will be featured. There will be no co-rec activities, everyone is invited. The dance will be held on the parking lot east of Anthony Hall.

Present plans include a caller for the square dance. Dr. Powers pointed out, the first is to develop a sense of "otherliness," the second is to win the devotion and appreciation of others, the third, to get the other point of view, and finally, to have some goal.

The power of finding fault in others has been so highly developed in present society that "yes" made a virtue of a vice," Dr. Powers said. "One of the crying needs of our time is assurance." If a person will take the effort to find at least one good trait in every other person, he will walk in an atmosphere of friendliness.

Truth No License
"The possession of the truth

Powers Urges Abundant Life in Lecture Here

By Harry Reinert

"The more you live the lives of others, and live them sincerely, to that degree you'll enhance your own life," Dr. David Guy Powers, noted author and lecturer, said in a lecture in Shryock auditorium last Thursday.

This is one of the four cardinal points toward leading a more abundant life. Dr. Powers pointed out. The first is to develop a sense of "otherliness," the second is to win the devotion and appreciation of others, the third, to get the other point of view, and finally, to have some goal.

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THE EGYPTIAN

Bumpus Given High Rating in 'Miss Illinois' Contest

Maxine Bumpus, of Bonnie, took seventh or eighth place in Illinois's beauty contest at Quincy on July 9. She was crowned "Miss Carbondale" by the Jaycees in their contest here in June.

As part of the contest she sang "Summertime." Bert Wheeler, also a Southern student, accompanied her. She made other singing appearances wearing a bathing suit and a formal.

Final Exam Schedule

The schedule of final examinations announced by the Registrar's office is as follows:

Thursday, Aug. 4	7:30 classes	7:30
	10:20 classes	10:30
	1:10 classes	1:30
Friday, Aug. 5	8:55 classes	9:30
	11:45 classes	12:30
	2:35 classes	3:45

All examinations will begin at the hours scheduled above and will run for two clock hours, except for classes that meet only one or two hours a week. Examinations for these classes will run for one clock hour, beginning at the end of the two-hour examination. This arrangement is necessary to cover the three, two, and one-hour courses that meet at the same time.

The old cash register is going to disappear and in its place will be a new section with a stainless steel top and a cash drawer. The old water station is also going to be replaced with a new two push-back glass-filter faucet type with a tier of three shelves above it holding six dozen glasses.

All of you pancake and waffle lovers will be thrilled to learn that a new snack bar is being added. Included in the snack bar will be a griddle, toaster, and a waffle iron. This snack bar is entirely new to the cafeteria and likely will be used during the morning breakfast hours.

A new salad room is being equipped with a new refrigerator and a long work table.

Some new additions to the kitchen will include two large walk-in ice boxes to be installed in the supply room in the rear of the cafeteria. One of the boxes will be for storing meat and the other for storing vegetables.

Some of the more noticeable changes in the dining room will be the installation of 50 new tables, 36 inches by 36 inches square. These new tables will have wheel color formica tops which will be stain-proof and cigarette-proof.

All in all, the cafeteria is going to be completely re-decorated.



Caught in the act here is a scene from "Papa Is All." Actors are, left to right, Patte Manceaux as Mrs. Yoder; Dorothy Helmer as Emma; Margaret Hughes as Mamma; Hugo Gartner as Papa; on the steps, Roy Washinsky as Jake; and John Douglas, state trooper.

St. Louis Editor Speaks at August Commencement

Irving Dillard, editor of the Post-Dispatch editorial page, will speak at Southern's summer commencement on August 5 at Shryock auditorium. At this, the third annual summer graduation, 285 students will receive degrees. Ceremonies begin at 7 p. m.

Mr. Dillard took his A.B. at Illinois, and graduated from Harvard in 1929. He was a Nieman Fellow in 1939.

He began as cub reporter on the Post in 1923 and by 1930 was chief editorial writer. During 1942 and 1943 he was political correspondent for New Republic. Mr. Dillard has also contributed articles to Nation.

A veteran of World War II, he was captain in the Allied Expeditionary force in 1944. In 1945 he advanced to the rank of Major.

Mr. Dillard has been a trustee of the Illinois State History Library since 1938, and has been director of the University of Illinois alumni association since 1941.

The University Social committee and the Student Council are sponsoring a "coke hour" today on the lawn between Anthony Hall and the main building. The hour will begin at 9:30 and end at 10:45. Mid-morning classes should dismiss at ten o'clock and resume at ten-thirty in order to allow all students and faculty members to participate.

Telephone Network By Fall is Goal

A modern telephone system will replace the University's present inadequate system sometime this fall according to Orville Schreiner, manager of the Illinois Commercial Telephone company which through the years has received high acclaim in the state. According to Dr. McLeod, director of Little Theatre, the scheme will be to take the plays to the people rather than have the people come to the plays.

Randolph to Sponsor A.C.E. Next Year

The Association of American Childhood will have a new sponsor next year. In the absence of Mrs. M. Mott, associate professor of pre-school education, who is taking sabbatical leave, ACE will be sponsored by Dr. Victor Randolph, associate professor of education.

ACE is now preparing an exhibit for the Du Quoin fair this year. This exhibit will be of the activities of the kindergarten and nursery.

Also in connection with ACE, Dr. Mott has announced that the state ACE meeting will be held at Southern in the fall of 1950.

Graduate Students Number 319; 258 Are Candidates For Degrees

Approximately one-sixth of the students at Southern this term are enrolled in the graduate schools. According to Dr. Willie G. Swartz, chairman of the graduate school, the exact number of graduate students is 319. Of these, 258 are candidates for degrees.

The University now offers the master of arts and the master of science degrees as well as the master of science in education.

By far, the largest enrollment is in educational administration. Experienced teachers who have returned here for more training have raised the number in that department to a total of 168. The next highest enrollment is in elementary field in English which has 21 students.

Candidates for the master of science in education degree total 158, in six different fields. Seventy students who are candidates for the master of science or master of arts degrees are majoring in 11 different fields. Besides

'Papa Is All' Plays Auditorium Tonight

Tonight the curtain will go up on "Papa Is All," the summer production of Little Theatre. The play, written by Patterson Greene about a Pennsylvania Dutch Menonite family, is under the direction of Dr. Archibald McLeod.

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in the Egyptian Southern Illinois University... Prohibitively during the school year... Jack Hagler... Acting Editor... Dr. Viola DeWitt... Editor-in-Chief... Dr. Viola DeWitt... Financial Sponsor... Editors or letters to the editor on this page... and the opinions of the writers, and in no way do they represent official University opinion... Un-signed editorials are expressions of the editor... (Deadline on all copy is 4 p. m. Tuesday)

Counsel for Counselors

With several new departments and new courses being offered on campus, here's another one to add to the list. It might be called "counselor training" and would consist of a simple review of those subjects necessary for a person to have in order to graduate. The students would be those instructors who advise the students at Southern.

With all respect for those counselors who take the job seriously and give helpful advice, there are some who never notice what the student has signed on his cards. We have been fortunate in having a counselor with an interest in our courses, but there are some students who are not so lucky. In one case two students were enrolled in advanced German courses, and one of these was a beginning freshman. The first term is enough to discourage any freshman, without a change of course having to be made. Another freshman is now out of school because of grades. It is our studied opinion that a contributing factor to this was the fact that the counselor "advised" the student to take two five hour courses in the same term. These cases are not infrequent.

If no harm was done, there would be no gripe coming. But, there are some students who are spending an extra term or two finishing up their requirements, which they should have taken early in their college career. We recommend more interest and helpful advice on the part of counselors, which might well reflect better student grades and morale. J. W.



You needn't keep using that word, "Love," Wilbur.

Believe It Or Not It's often necessary that some of the baseball parks around here be located near wooded areas. A few Sundays ago we were playing at such a park when our catcher hit a long drive into the edge of the woods. Immediately the opposing team's centerfielder darted into the woods, out again, and threw hurriedly to third base in time to get our man going into third sliding.

"Out!" yelled the ump. But he was the only one who didn't see that our man had been thrown out with a three pound for squirrel.

Drowned Advice "Ma, I'm goin' swimmin' down in the river."

"Alright, son, but be sure and tie a rock on your leg so's you won't be carried over the falls."

"Every dog has his day, but the dog with a sore tail has a weak end."

"Say do you know where I can find a specimen of a bedbug for my zoo classes?" "Search me!"



Colonels of Corn

by George Woodall and Jack Hagler

Definitions: dogmatist: one who makes no bones about his beliefs. He's always ready to tie them on you. Jelly-joint: place where they hold jam sessions. plutocrat: a person who puts on the dog.

Professor Whiffenspoon says: The proclivity of some specimens of students attending this learned institution to indulge in the too liberal watering of these elevated canals is likely to result in them ending up in water of an extreme depth.

Shoveling Bill is presently crusading for the preservation of those songs generally sung only when pickled.

It's a fact: Dogs are people's best feet. Better stock up your stable with ponies. We hear there's going to be a run on them one of these days soon.

At the end of the Fourth of July holidays three Southern students went to Her-rin to put their girls on a St. Louis-bound train. It was raining cats and dogs and bullfrogs. One fellow, whose tenacity isn't to be taken too seriously since he saw a pink elephant, but he probably helped conjure it up by bending his elbow real fast. Anyway, these fellows went aboard the train just to say goodbye. But when they came out from under the weather they were getting aboard a train bound for Carbondale... and their girls were saying goodbye.

It's good horse-sense never to forget your pony. Speaking of horses, the Cardinals look like a dark one.

Theme song of many male students at Southern is: "I'm Looking for an Angle," or a chick with a nest egg.

Scholarship Holders Analyzed By Southern Research Student

If you are attending Southern on a state normal scholarship the chances are that you have a higher-than-average I. Q. and make better than average grades. But furthermore, chances are one of three that you won't finish college, and one out of two that you'll be dropped because of poor grades.

These are some of the findings of Doris Sewell, Shropshire, a graduate student who has completed an analysis of the 422 students who held normal school scholarships between 1934 and 1943. (Currently Southern awards one scholarship a year to a graduate of four-year high schools having less than 500 students, two scholarships to schools having between 500 and 1,000 students, and three scholarships to schools having more than 1,000 students.)

Other results of her research into students attending Southern on scholarships are: (1) 103 scholarship-holders who, as freshmen took the California Test of Mental Maturity rated a median I. Q. of 117, compared to 111 for all freshmen taking this test at Southern in 1944 and 1945.

(2) 14 per cent had an I. Q. of 104 or below.

(3) 14 per cent of the group fell below 3.5 grade-points in their university courses—yet this was the average of the entire student body at Southern.

(4) 5 per cent had to be dropped from school because they did not maintain a grade of C, or below.

(5) The median over-all average of the entire group, however, was 3.88 grade-points, somewhat above the university average. Miss Sewell discovered that 36.9 per cent of the scholarship holders are highly educated, personnel in the area find it necessary to be teaching "professor."

After completing her study, Miss Sewell had the following recommendations to make concerning the scholarship law:

- (1) that the monetary value of the scholarship be increased to cover all tuition fees, regardless of the cost in individual cases. (2) that, in order to select superior students as recipients, the passing of a written examination be required of all persons awarded a scholarship; that the person ranking highest on the examination in each township be offered the scholarship, and that all unused scholarships should be transferred on a state-wide basis according to the student's need and ranking on the examination. (3) that any person desirous of obtaining a scholarship should be allowed to apply for an unused scholarship regardless of the time elapsing since his high school graduation and regardless of the amount of the college he has completed. (4) that the same number of awards be available to each graduating class regardless of the time of graduation. (5) "It is probable that, with a more rigid selection of awardees, and with increased scholarship benefits, more of these scholarship holders would complete their college work," Miss Sewell concluded. "This, then, should constitute the pining of superior, and more highly educated, personnel in the teaching profession."

Southern's Calendar of Events It Soon Will Happen! July 21 5 p. m. Summer play "Papa Is Ah!" Shropcock Auditorium. Administration 2nd and 6th. 27 7 a. m. Wednesday Matine at Student Christian Foundation. Worship services will be conducted in the foundation chapel, followed by milk and rolls. 27 7-9 p. m. Square dances or social dance. Parking area. No charge! Co-Ed sponsored. 27 Speech tests to be given to all students in the College of Education who do not have credit for Speech 101. Aug. 4-5 Final Examinations. 22 through 24. First annual convocation of S. I. U. Free of charge to all coaches. Movies, demonstrations, and discussions.



At Southern, nearly everyone reads The Egyptian

It haunt poetry: "You know I went to school, And I'm nobody's ghoul."

Noticing the undependability of the speaker system in Shropcock auditorium during Founders Day ceremonies President Morris promised the audience that there would be a modern sound-system in operation when they came back to celebrate Southern's 150th anniversary.

She's was the kind of girl you'd like to see more of.

Nit: Your neck reminds me of a type-writer. Wit: What kind? Nit: An Underwood.

Customer: "You're sure one bottle will cure a cold?" Druggist: "If it must do it sir; nobody's ever come back for a second."

FACULTY SHIFTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Several reassignments of faculty members at Southern Illinois University have been announced by the President's office.

Harley Teel, assistant professor who has been serving as principal of Branch school, affiliated with the university laboratory schools, has been transferred to the staff of the campus training school.

Mr. Bonnie Lockwood, instructor in the commerce in university high school, has become an assistant in the office of the dean of the College of Education.

Billy Hoyle, faculty assistant in the mathematics department has been named part-time assistant in the office of the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Now the summer term, William Raymond Staudecker of Carbondale, who received his bachelor's degree from Southern this spring has been appointed half-time faculty assistant in the Allen training school. This is a new appointment.

ELEVEN REWIVE RED CROSS WATER-SAFETY AWARD

Mr. Ernie Goetz taught the class for instruction in water safety which the Red Cross offered the week of July 11. Mr. Goetz is an area representative of the Red Cross. He works from St. Louis. The course was at Crab Orchard beach, and included students from Southern and surrounding townships. There were eleven in the class, six of them regular students at Southern for the first time, and five were previewing the course. Methods of teaching beginners and intermediate swimmers, use of the life preserver, and review of life-saving methods constituted the subjects taken up.

NOTICE

All books and texts must be turned in to the book store no later than 4 p. m. on August 5. Carl Trobaugh, manager of the bookstore, stated that a fine of 50 cents will be charged for failure to comply with this rule. Students are free to return one or all of their books at a time.

Those students who did not take the speech examination which was given on June 15 may take the test on July 27. This is a prerequisite for those students in the college of education who do not have credit for Speech 101. However, passage of this test does not relieve the student of the speech requirement. If you plan to take the test, call at Bureau of GC for an appointment. Tests will be given only on July 27 and only by appointment.

Old Main Has Shrank Since Maiden Days; Was Once The Largest School Building In Illinois

The main education building of our university is named, approximately, Old Main. It was present we think of it as outmoded, ready to be replaced, and with a feeling of respect brought on by its age. But such has not always been the case. In 1871, the Rev. New ran a long story with ten by Mr. Barton telling what was to take place at the cornerstone laying ceremony which had been set for May 17, 1870. In his description of the building of the university was the greatest thing to come to Carbondale. He was very enthusiastic about it.

The following Tuesday, May 24, 1870, the occasion for Mr. Barton to run a long descriptive article in his paper. He said 20,000 people thronged to Carbondale to form into a "mille long line" in honor of the occasion. Dean Leans called this statement a "literary exaggeration."

So while we, the present students of Southern, may see Old Main as a relic of a long story with an awful hot place to have classes, old residents of Carbondale remember its coming as the biggest event in their lives.

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Film Service An Easy Learning Aid

"Teaching the eye as well as the ear" is the purpose of the audiovisual aids department at Southern which believes that films educate quickly and effectively and interesting than are class room lectures. The department now has nearly 900 educational films which are used here and in high school throughout the area.

A new catalog of films recently compiled by Donald A. Engli, supervisor of the service, shows that the service has films covering nearly every educational field. Some of these are: conservation, aerostatics, health, guidance, communications, mathematics, government, music, and science.

To obtain best effects in using them, the teacher should be trained to correlate films and classroom instruction. Miss Anna Marie Schuch, graduate of 1936, has been employed in the Mt. Vernon high school in Mt. Vernon where she will teach health and physical education.

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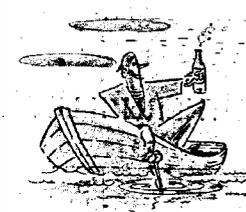
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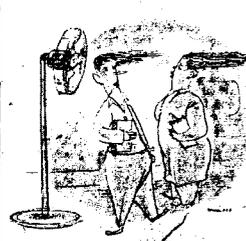
COOLERS



One sultry afternoon at Crab Orchard lake, we hailed an old gentleman in a boat to ask how the fishing was going. "Fishin' ain't worth a darn," came the ready reply, "but the soda's good!"



Found drifting one mile off shore at Crab Orchard, a comely gal in a suitless bathing strap. She was floating placidly in a multi-patched inner tube, and was reading a much fondled copy of True Detective. It appeared to be a splendid way to beat the heat, but we wondered if she thought to take along tire patching!



Embarrassing, isn't it? For taking notes shorthand has always been considered the best method out. Now a guy comes along who takes notes by making impressionistic drawings of lectures. The only trouble, he says, is that he has to take them to the art department to have them translated.



"Been a warm season, hasn't it?"

Narrative-Type Obelisk Being Planned by Editor

Next year's Obelisk is going to be different according to Delores Williams, editor. She plans to build the yearbook according to the modern trend in yearbooks. The book will be in narrative-pictorial form. There will be more pictures than before, and these will be used to tell the story of S. I. U.'s school year from spring term of '49 to spring term of '50. There will be as little actual copy as possible with informal action pictures serving as the medium for telling the story.

The book will begin with the spring term of 1949, carrying out the story in chronological order according to the school year. Many of the separate divisions used in past Obelisks will not be used. The emphasis and general theme will be just the events that happened during the year.

There will be an effort made to keep all the pictures as informal as possible even in group and organization pictures. So far as is now known the book will be somewhat longer than last year's.

Miss Williams was in Indianapolis during Jan. 1 and 2, to work with the engravers on the general lay-out which will be returned sometime in early August. Work will then be started on getting the material to fill in the outline. The staff will be appointed at the beginning of the fall term.

Nearly 3,500 See Book Exhibit Here

More companies than ever before were represented at the fifteenth annual Book Exhibit under direction of Dr. Victor Randolph. The exhibit was held in the men's gym July 18 and 14. Some 8,500 people attended the exhibit; the number attending is approximately the same as in previous years.

The exhibit included textbooks for elementary and secondary schools and college globes, maps, school supplies, creative playthings for first graders, and supplies for audio-visual aids.

Since quite a few of the summer session students are teachers and principals, this exhibit is held in order to give them an opportunity to look over and select textbooks for their schools.

All the companies invited were not able to send their exhibits because of previous engagements in other places.

Dr. Randolph urges members of the faculty to send him names and addresses of companies who should have been, but were not, represented in the exhibit, so that he can contact them for next year's exhibit.

A picnic was held for those attending the exhibit, the faculty, (and anyone else who had an extra dollar) at Giant City, July 13 at 6 p. m.

Kindergartens in Need of Teachers

Southern's graduating kindergarten teachers have an excellent chance of securing widely located jobs, according to Dr. Sina M. Most, associate professor of preschool education.

This year's graduating class is scattered from New York to California. Carolyn Anderson, Marjorie, has a position in California and Beverly Cochrane, Metropolis, has a position in New York. Both start teaching this fall. Dr. Most offers this information as proof that graduates are not limited to just one state.

The reason for this is the kindergarten primary curriculum is so planned that graduates are needed in both California and New York, with the one exception that a California they must first take a course in the history of California.

The annual ACE breakfast was held Wednesday morning from 7:30 to 9 on the lawn in back of the personnel deans' office. The ACE students and some of the faculty were served from 7:30 to 8:30 and the kindergarten children and their parents were served from 8:30 to 9.

The breakfast is usually served down at the cottage, but since this was not possible this time, Dean Hiskey and Dean Shuman invited them to use the lawn in back of their office.

Former Art-Student Studies in Mexico

Edmond Metzner, June graduate of Southern, is now studying painting at the Escuela de Bellas Artes in San Miguel d'Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico.

Metzner writes that a group of painting students at San Miguel are working on a huge mural under the direction of David Siquieros, one of Mexico's most widely known mural painters. Metzner, whose home is in Fairfield, received a BS in education.

WE FEATURE . . .

- Hamilton - Bulova
- Elgin Watches
- and
- Community and 1847 Rogers SILVERWARE
- JEWELRY ARNOLD'S
- 201 W. Walnut

Music Recital by Werner And Griffin August 1

Kent Werner, pianist, and Archie Griffin, clarinetist, will appear in a recital in the Little Theatre Monday, August 1, at 8:15 P. m.

Werner, junior from Belleville, has studied piano under Cecil Bolton and Robert E. Mueller of the University music department faculty, and is also solo clarinetist in the Southern symphony orchestra. Griffin, senior from Searsville, has studied clarinet under Richard L. Morse at Southern and will receive his bachelor of science in education degree in August, with music as his major subject.

The recital will open with "Concertino No. 24 in C Minor, K. 491," in three movements, by Mozart, played by Werner. Griffin will

play the clarinet selections "Phantasie, opus 78, No. 1," by Beethoven, and "Habenera," by Ravel.

For his second appearance on the program, the pianist will present three compositions by Debussy: "La serenade interrompte," "Danseuses de Delphes," and "Le Vent dans la plaine." The clarinetist will follow with "Concerto for B-flat Clarinet, opus 107," by Mozart. The recital will close with Werner's performance of "Prelude, opus No. 8," by Rachmaninoff, and "Tocatta," by Klachtauer.

Accompanist will be Robert E. Mueller and Bette Mitchell. The recital is open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

Vets' Office Explains Payment Procedure

Veterans in training under P. L. 846, who attended the spring term and re-entered for the summer term, found their subsistence checks short five days pay. This was caused by the Veterans Administration interrupting all trainees at the end of the school year and granting 15 days leave, which at Southern means most students through June 25. All P. L. 846 veterans in colleges are interrupted at the end of the year in order that the VA may audit their records.

Students who attended the summer term will get the other 5 days pay for June with their July checks. Many have already received this pay in a supplemental check. Fifteen days leave will be granted at the end of the summer term also unless it was requested at least 30 days before the end of the term that the leave not be granted. Leave pay for 15 days reduces eligibility by 15 days.

When a veteran enters training for a summer term and/or a fall term, the VA issues form 7-608 Notice of Authorization of Training which shows the amount of remaining eligibility as well as the amount of subsistence and the starting date, and ending date for the subsistence.

If a veteran has eligibility time to cover over half a term or semester, the VA automatically extends the eligibility (including subsistence) to the end of the term or semester.

Veterans should bear in mind that in transferring from one school to another a supplemental certificate of eligibility must be requested in advance of the transfer. Many schools will not register a veteran under P. L. 846 unless he presents a certificate of eligibility.

It should be remembered also that additional subsistence for marriage or dependent children will not be granted until the evidence (certified copies of the pub-

lic record) is received in a VA office. A VA office is located at 1014 South Thompson st., next to the cafeteria.

Duplicating-Service Moves and Expands

"Now located at 308 W. Grand, Southern's duplicating service is giving a stable publishing job. Its new five-room office will give it elbow-room for even larger operations.

At present the service prints almost all university publications except the regular catalogue, the student yearbook, the Egyptian, and the Alumni Quarterly. Its presses and machines turn out booklets, brochures, and other printed matter, as well as yearbooks, workbooks and programs, monographs, the summer catalogue, the audio-visual aid service catalogue, the freshman handbook, letterhead paper, and numerous pamphlets as well as journals for several of the departments.

The service also cuts its own paper and operates a high-speed addressing machine. Recently, approximately 10,000 copies of the "Southern Alumni" were addressed within four hours.

Warren Adams, supervisor of the service, runs the main office and at times does repair work or operates the machines. Mrs. Hazel Adams, business manager of the machine, both are Civil Service employees working full time. In addition, five students work for the service. They are Ellen McCallister, Eusebio, varignon, and press operator; Betty Ann Heiser, Pinckneyville, addressograph operator; Bill Irvin, Belle River, press operator; Robert Ferrari, Dayville, binder, printer and paper cutter; and Gene Parkhill, Benton, press operator.

Camping Trip Taken by Class

Homework in the Camp and Community Leadership class is not as much of a chore as it sounds. The class took an overnight camping trip to Giant City State Park on July 15. Sleeping out was a new experience for several members of the class. An unexpected visitor was a rather hungry looking cat.

The class cooked their evening meal on Friday, and an early breakfast on Saturday morning. Dr. Day was a guest at the Friday evening meal. Several new camp cooking methods were used in the preparation of the meals. Believe it or not, potatoes cooked in coals taste good after you are past the charred outer layer.

Miss Stehr, instructor of the class, showed the class an example of camp craft. Several members of the class were able to complete their project of making lanyards, used for whistles, knives, watches. The trip was something different and was enjoyed by the students.

Ball Receives Master in Art At Ohio Wesleyan

Clarence Ball, former Southern student from East St. Louis, has received his Master's degree in painting from Ohio Wesleyan university.

He received the degree in June, at the nationally-featured commencement exercises in which former President Herbert Hoover was awarded an honorary Ph.D.

Ball did his graduate work in painting under the direction of Dr. Eugene McFarland who taught painting in the art department at Southern last summer. Ball graduated from Southern in 1948.

Dean Lentz Searching For Old Documents

Missing: Southern Illinois University catalogue for the years 1899, 1900 and 1901.

The Diamond Jubilee committee, planning 75th anniversary activities in connection with Homecoming Oct. 20-22, wants the rarest of century issues of the school catalogue for its proposed exhibit of historic university documents and publications, according to E. G. Lentz, committee chairman.

"We hope some former student or students will find these catalogues in the attic or basement, and lend them to us for the exhibit—or better still will give them to the university to complete our permanent collection," Professor Lentz explains.

Training School Will Have Air-Conditioning

By Mary Coffey

With a little theatre, air-conditioning, a public address system, and an inter-communication phone system, the new University Campus Training School building is definite proof of Southern's expansion program.

John D. Deese, principal of university high said of the new building: "It is impossible to compare the facilities of the new building to those of the present plant."

According to principal Deese, the new building will be very modern, a completely up-to-date school building centralizing the classes, eliminating the difficult conditions now existing in the present training schools. Adequate space for all grades from nursery through grade 12

will be provided. Separate rooms are planned for classes through grade eight. Grades seven through ten will occupy the remaining rooms. Enrollment will be limited in all grades but will vary somewhat according to the grades.

The auditorium will seat 425 pupils. The gymnasium will seat 800. The library will accommodate about 100 students. In addition there will be separate rooms for speech and music classes and a school nurses office.

The gym will have a standard basketball court. An interesting feature of the gym is that it can be divided into two small gyms by means of folding doors. This will allow two physical education classes to be scheduled at the same time.

There are provisions in the main building for all departments excepting industrial education, agriculture, and art, but these departments will be in a building connected to the main building by a closed corridor.

Besides the little theatre, there is a stage at the end of an English room which will be used for dramatics. The furniture selected for the shop is to be of the newest and latest type used in modern teaching methods. All lighting in the building is to be fluorescent.

Mu Tau Pi to Publish Student Directory in Fall

A new student directory of Southern Illinois University is being compiled by Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalism fraternity, and should be out by July 21, according to plan. Editor and business manager are Mary Alice Newsum and George R. Denison, respectively. Co-sponsors are Miss Lorena Davidson and Robert A. Steffen. Advertising will be sold to help finance the publication. Requests for bids for printing have been sent to three places. They are expected to be in by July 21.

This is the first time the student directory has been compiled by Mu Tau Pi. The book is to be larger and more complete than the ones previously put out. It will contain a list of the faculty, their titles, addresses, and phone numbers. Differing from the old directory, it will contain a list of the student council members and a list of the organization and their members. Student names, addresses, phone numbers, all campus offices and phone numbers are also to be included in this new book.

Automatic Mailing Machine Installed in Post Office

A mailing machine with a postage meter has been purchased and installed in the University post office. This machine will stamp and seal any kind of mail in one electrical operation. It will print postage of any value for an kind of mail including air mail, special delivery, and parcel post.

All University mail should be forwarded to the post office by all offices and departments. Any first class mail which is delivered to the post office unsealed will be sealed.

The postage meter machine like state postage stamps can only be used for state purposes.

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A blue plain rain coat with a hood was left last term in room 210, Allyn building.

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There will be a meeting of Delta Rho Thursday, July 21, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Wright, 804 W. Main. The guest, visiting professor, will be the speaker for the evening.

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JOHNSON'S

Future of Southern as A University Discussed

While the acquiring of a separate board of trustees for our University in the same year as our Diamond Jubilee Celebration was a coincidence, it is evolving into a very effective method of celebrating our 75th anniversary. Can anyone suggest a better means of celebration than to become the regional university we have become? We can't, nor can Dean Lantz, chairman of the Diamond Jubilee committee, who said, "Certainly an important part of the 75th anniversary should include consideration of plans for the new regional university we have become."

In accordance with this Dean Lantz planned to meet yesterday with President Morris to discuss plans for a board devoted to the problems. Immediately ahead. Those would include Southern's role in the educational field, and the parts to be played by students and faculty members.

Thus far Southern's Diamond Jubilee Celebrations have emphasized, and rightly, her historic past. This has been done, and will continue to be done, by pageantry, dramatization, exhibits, and reunions. But the year ahead will also see added emphasis placed upon the future.

This "immediate future" has been brightened by the new separate board of trustees for Southern. But this involves certain responsibilities that must be met. Southern must raise certain standards. She must, in general, "grow up."

The term "growing up" refers to her status as a university. As a Normal university Southern, as she is, is tops. But as a university, which all of us want, improvements which will be forthcoming, are needed.

A learned sage once said, "No person or thing stands still. Progress comes, either forward or backward." That would describe Southern's position exactly. In the past she has moved forward. To move back now would be to follow the path of least resistance and that must not happen.

Sports Profiles

If you want to see what a tennis champion looks like, meander over to the tennis courts behind the gym some afternoon about 9:00 and take a look at Jack Mawdsley. Jack was conference singles champion of the number two division last year and conference champ of the number one division this past spring. The winner of the number one division is considered "the champ."

One would think that Jack had played tennis all his life after looking at his college record of 22 wins out of 28 matches. But he didn't begin his tennis career until 1945, his senior year in high school. Granite City high school was the scene of his tennis debut. Jack graduated from high school in January of 1946 and entered Southern the following September.

In the spring of '47, "Mawds" went out for the tennis team. The veterans of that year must have thought the young dark complected freshman was crazy to think he could compete with them. They were fooled though, because Jack made sixth man on the team that year and came back the following spring to cop the second division conference singles championship. In the spring of '49, his fouryears of hard practice paid off. Jack raced through the first division tournament at Western to become conference champion.

Even about Jack's athletic ability. Let's find out a little more about him. He has been active in extra-curricular activities on campus since being active in the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity. Anyone who has met Jack, will tell you he is the kind of guy that you can go up to and say "I'm so and so, you're Jack Mawdsley aren't you?" and expect to get a friendly answer.

"Mawds" is majoring in physical education and will undoubtedly go into coaching when he finishes school.

Like we said before, drop around to the tennis courts sometime and watch him play. You'll find tennis a very interesting sport the way "Mawds" plays it.

Baptist Girls' Dormitory Open In Fall; Is Named 'Johnson Hall'

The first unit of the Baptist girls' dormitory is expected to be completed by the fall term. The additional units which will make the dorm U-shaped will be completed in the future. The part now under construction will make up approximately one-half of the entire unit. This will consist of 17 rooms, dining hall, and reception room. When the entire unit is completed it will house about 100 girls with three girls to a room. There will be laundry facilities and a student kitchen in which the girls can cook over the week-end. During the week the girls will be served three meals a day. The total cost of the entire unit will be \$120,000.

The semi-basement floor of the unit now under construction will serve as a dining hall, recreation room, and helpful living quarters. The first floor will consist of a reception room with fireplace, office, counselor's room, and rooms for students. The second floor will consist of student rooms and the counselor's bedroom.

Each room will have a shower, rest room and lavatory, two closets, two single beds, three desks, and a chest of drawers.

At the request of the Baptist students, the dormitory has been named Johnson Hall in honor of Dr. George Johnson, president of the Baptist Foundation. The unveiling of the cornerstone was held July 19.

There are no requirements for admission except that the girls come with the house rules. It is preferred that the girls be Baptists, but it is not necessary. Applications for admission are now being taken. Any girl wishing to apply is advised to write to E. M. Norman, business manager.

The labor time necessary to produce a bushel of soybeans has been reduced from 41 minutes in 1927 to 10 minutes.

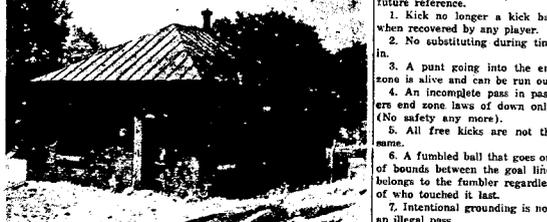
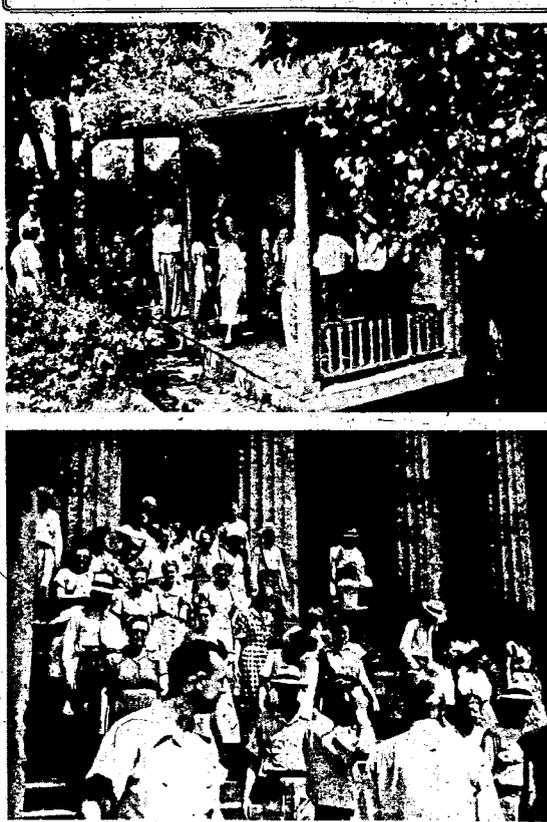
Educational Experts are Surveying Southern

Two visiting college ideas are making a survey of the organization of Southern and upon completing it will make recommendations for its improvement.

Arthur Jay Klein, dean emeritus of Ohio State University, and Harvey Henry Davis, executive dean and dean of Graduate College, Iowa State University, appear on campus at intervals for a look at how Southern functions. Both have made surveys of numerous educational institutions throughout the country while in government service as well as in their present status. With this background knowledge, college organization they have established a model procedure, to which Southern's will be compared and criticized.

The recommendations submitted will be subject to the approval of Southern's governing body.

Extension Workshop Visits Historic Spots



A summer workshop course under George Bracewell recently toured historic points in Southern Illinois. The top two photos show the group at old Shawneetown. Also visited was the old slave house at Equality, and "the most broken-out-of-jail in Southern Illinois" at Elizabethtown.

McCabe Sounds Off On Music

The "Be-bop" music controversy has been going round and round and coming out with every one dizzier but not much wiser. To settle the question once and for all we asked Hugh McCabe to take a hand. He did and capably polished off the whole matter in the following fashion:

Those against say: "This relatively new musical creation commonly called "Be-bop" violates all preconceived or conventional conceptions of music. Therefore, this monstrosity cannot be called music."

Those for, say: "This, relatively new musical creation commonly called "Be-bop" is the ultimate in musical entertainment, since its strains are so relaxed and do not have to follow conventional conceptions of music to be enjoyed."

McCabe says: "Since 'Be-bop' does not follow traditional conceptions of music and since thousands of music lovers enjoy it, indications are that it should be recognized as music. Webster says that sounds which have rhythm, melody, and consonance is music. Surely even those who are violently opposed to 'Be-bop' can refute the claim that 'Be-bop' has sounds."

Remodeling to be Finished by Fall

All remodeling being done on and around the campus will be finished before school begins this fall. William Howell, director of the physical plant department, said eight houses which are located on Grand ave., S. University, and Patton would be ready for occupation by the fall term.

The flooring crew has moved onto the second floor of Old Main, (as no doubt you have noticed) and begun work to refloor the classrooms and halls. Some rooms have already had the asphalt tile laid in them.

Bids for the contract to build the new physical plant building were opened in Springfield Wednesday by the state architect. The building, which will also house the receiving station, will be a one-story affair with a 300 by 100 foot floor space. A partial basement is planned to make storage space and a cold storage compartment.

Tolerance Topic Of Discussion

The College of Education curriculum committee is sponsoring the National Conference of Christians and Jews, in discussion periods on campus, Tuesday, July 26.

Perhaps of greatest importance to students and teachers interested in the improvement of inter-group relations and the reduction of racial tensions will be the afternoon meeting to be held in the Little Theater at 2:30.

Particular emphasis will be placed on techniques to be used in the classroom for the development of better attitudes among students and the furtherance of improved understanding and appreciation of different racial groups. Students and teachers are encouraged to bring questions to the discussion period, according to Dr. Woodson W. Fishback, chairman of the curriculum committee.

There will be a pot luck supper for all student wives and their families Wednesday evening, July 27 at 6 p. m. The supper will be held between Apts. 33 and 34 at the Chauncey Street housing project. All persons desiring to attend should bring table service and a covered dish.

Mosen' Around with Bob Masher

- "Abe" Martin and "Doc" Ling attended a coach's clinic at Western recently at which time changes for college football next year. We have secured this list and are passing it on to you for future reference.
1. Kick no longer a kick ball when recovered by any player.
 2. No substituting during time in.
 3. A punt going into the end zone is alive and can be run out.
 4. An incomplete pass in passers end zone laws of down only. (No safety any more).
 5. All free kicks are not the same.
 6. A fumbled ball that goes out of bounds between the goal lines belongs to the fumbler regardless of who touched it last.
 7. Intentional grounding is now an illegal pass.
 8. Any eligible receiver may complete a pass even after it is touched by another eligible.
 9. A forward pass is caught or touched by an ineligible, the pass continues in play.
 10. A scrimmage kick may be recovered and advanced by anyone even if it has crossed the line and returned.
 11. No distance penalty against E can now give them an automatic first down.

Southern Illinois University will hold its first annual coaching clinic August 22, 23, and 24. The staff of instructors will include such famous coaches as "Hank" the Oklahoma A. & M. Don Faurot, University of Missouri, and Bert Ingwersen, University of Illinois. Classes will include everything from organization of practice periods to basketball coaching strategy.

Jack Mawdsley, Dick Vorwerld, Bob Baharad, Jack Norman,

Coaches Clinic Here August 22

To acquaint the coaches of southern Illinois with the latest trends and coaching techniques as employed by some of the outstanding men in the field is the aim of the first annual coaching clinic of Southern Illinois University. The clinic, which will be held at the Carbondale campus August 22, 23, and 24, includes such notables as Henry (Hank) Iba, famed basketball coach of Oklahoma A. & M., Don Faurot, manager of the T formation and football coach of Missouri university, and Bert Ingwersen, line coach in football for the University of Illinois.

The coaching school, which is free of charge to all coaches, will also include action films of football and basketball plus the practical demonstration of the theories as expressed by the visiting authorities. There will also be a discussion group led by the guest instructors and the local faculty.

Further information concerning the clinic may be obtained from athletic director, Glenn Martin.

Football practice at Southern will begin on September 1 according to head coach Glenn "Abe" Martin. This was revealed at a meeting of players and coaches Monday afternoon.

Two sessions a day will feature the early workouts with the training tapering down to one afternoon practice after school commences on Sept. 12. The Maroons will open their 1949 schedule in Detroit on Sept. 24 with Wayne university furnishing the opposition.

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