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## The Egyptian, June 23, 1949

Egyptian Staff

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# To Celebrate and Re-evaluate Worth Of Goethe Is Aim of Bi-centennial Celebration Here June 23 and 24

By Harry Minsert  
In keeping with a world-wide policy this year, Southern will hold a Goethe Bi-centennial celebration on campus today and tomorrow honoring the 200th anniversary of the death of the great German figure, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. The local celebration is being directed by Dr. Helmut A. Hartwig, associate professor of foreign languages.

The program will open at 10 a. m. today in Shryock auditorium with the first of three lectures by Dr. Carl Hammer, Jr., Louisiana State University Germanics specialist. Dr. Hammer will speak on "Goethe Before Goethe".

Dr. Mauritz Kassar, chairman of the Southern music department, will play Rostrop's violin solo, "Faust Sonata," accompanied by Robert E. Mueller, instructor in music.

**Comparative Readings**  
The program will be completed with comparative readings of a paper concerning Goethe's "Faust" and Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," by Dr. Hartwig and Dr. Robert D. Famer, associate professor of English at Southern.

Five members of the university faculty and a Carbondale physician will join in a symposium at 10 a. m. on the same day. The speakers are Dr. Helmut A. Hartwig, the "Universal Man," Goethe's relation to philosophy, science, and medicine, and also his dependence on earlier literature of France, Spain and England, and his support on later thinking of those countries will be analyzed. Participants in the symposium will include Dr. Douglas E. Lawson, Southern College professor of English; Dr. Carl C. Lindgren, chairman of the department of microbiology; Dr. Vera L. Pescock, chairman of the department of foreign languages; Dr. William H. Schneider, chairman of the English department; Dr. J. Carl Davis, associate professor of foreign languages; and Dr. Ben Fox, physics and astronomer of Carbondale.

**Madrigals To Sing**  
"The Import of Goethe's Faust for 20th Century Living," will be the topic of lecture by Dr. Hammer in Shryock auditorium at 8 tonight. Southern's Madrigal singing will perform a number of "Weekly Contemporary Madrigals." The campus celebration will be closed at 3 p. m. tomorrow when Dr. Hammer delivers his third lecture, "The Perennial Lure of Goethe's Faust." The program will be held in the University Hall. Following the lecture a reception will be held honoring Dr. Hammer.

The largest Goethe festival this year was celebrated from June 26 to July 16 at Aspen, Colo., under the auspices of the Goethe Bi-centennial foundation, headed by some of America's outstanding educators. The program included students, men, and literary figures, with Herbert Hoover as honorary chairman.

**Brochure Commemorative**  
Concentration Goethe foundation these comments: "The poet who balanced the budget of the Duchy of Weimar also worked out a scientific theory of colors and vision, discovered the intermaxillary bone in man, established an evolutionary outlook fully 70 years before Darwin's, and was such a gifted prophet that his poetic genius in detail the topography of the sites of Philadelphia or Boston. Three-quarters of a century before the birth of Freud, he suggested the concepts and military advantages of connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Goethe's philosophy of life presents a synthesis of natural science and humanistic studies. Un dogmatic, religious in essence, rooted to the heritage of Greek, Christian, and Islamic thought, his philosophy is a significant contribution to the world."

**CAFETERIA GETS UNUSUAL OFFER FOR SPECIAL GUESTS**  
The university cafeteria is noted for its diversified clientele. Mrs. Lydia Whitaker, manager, received an order this morning set her back on her heels. "The order was for two raw eggs, beaten in milk, then warmed. The customer—a baby leopold and his sister—were playing on campus this week."

# THE EGYPTIAN

## "Egyptian Beauties"



Pictured above are Queen Cleopatra and her court, as picked by judges of the Weekend Social committee-sponsored Queen Cleopatra contest. The Queen, besides receiving several gifts from downtown merchants was honored at a Queen's banquet and at the Junior-senior prom. From right to left are Jane Hall, Herrin; Catherine Vengoni, Christopher; the queen, Dorothy Walker, West Frankfort; Mary Ann Holland, Marion; and Edith Enright, Yamassee.

## Music Festival To Feature Concert, Soloists, Jazz, and 'Barn Dance'

First annual Southern Illinois Music Festival will be held tonight. Music festival by the university, this festival features a concert during the day and a festival concert in McAndrew stadium that night at 7:30. Southern and University high students will be admitted to their activity tickets.

At 1:30 p. m., contestants will vie for top honors in the various divisions of solo vocal music, solo piano, and baton-twirling. Winners in the divisions will be awarded gold medals. As this contest is the preliminary to the Chicago and Music Festival, winners will be eligible for Chicago August 20. The outstanding man and woman vocalists and the outstanding piano soloist, along with all baton-twirling contestants will appear on the program.

**Barn Dance**  
A concert dance band, under the direction of Ernie Limpus will present a short jazz group in the concert. Following the concert, the band will play for a dance in the men's gymnasium. Simultaneously with this dance, an old-fashioned barn dance will be held on the parking lot near Anthony Hall. A professional square-dance group will be featured both in the dance and in the Festival Concert. This group of dancers and musicians is sponsored by the Anna American Legion post.

Featured also on the program will be a marimba soloist, Miss Louise Cook, soprano, from Du Quoin.

Another feature of the concert will be a massed accordion band, from the accordion field held in connection with the Egyptian Music Camp at the fairgrounds in Du Quoin. This group has been obtained through the cooperation of A. T. Atwood, director of the camp.

To complete the evening, a massed band and massed chorus will perform. The concert will be closed with a grand finale by the combined band and chorus.

**Judges Named**  
Libero Monacchi will judge the vocal contest in the Little Theatre. Mr. Monacchi is a voice teacher at the Egyptian Music Camp at the fairgrounds in Du Quoin. This group has been obtained through the cooperation of A. T. Atwood, director of the camp.

Next issue of The Egyptian will appear July 7, published bi-weekly during the summer term, the final issue will appear July 21. The outstanding pianist and the outstanding jazz and woman singer.

# SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

## Name Cast in 'Papa Is All'

By Roy Washinsky  
"Papa Is All" is a folksy comedy about the Pennsylvania Dutch—amusing interludes—genuine entertainment. —New York World-Telegram.

"Papa Is All," a play in three acts by Patterson Greene, has been chosen as the Little Theatre's summer production. The play will be given in Shryock auditorium on July 21, at 8 p. m. under direction of Dr. Archibald McLeod. However the first appearance of the play will be presented at the Perry county fair in Mendonville on July 19. The play was first produced at the Guild Theatre, New York City, by the Theatre Guild on January 6, 1942.

**Papa Is Man**  
"Papa Is All" is the story of a Pennsylvania Dutch mother, daughter, and son who rebel against a tyrannical father.

Mama and Papa Aukamp are of the Mennonite religion, and daughter, exercising the privilege that is part of the Mennonite faith, have not adopted it. They remain, in local parlance, "worldly" until they feel the call to become "plain" or Mennonite.

Papa misses the Mennonite tradition for the purpose of his own, suppressing, in the name of religion, the simple pleasures and recreation of every day life. His wife, Mama, an authentic Mennonite, has no objection. Emma, the daughter, is in love with a surgeon who wants to marry her. Her son, Jake, has a knack for mechanics, and wants to simplify farm life by the installation of machinery. Mama, though resigned to accepting Papa's work as a farmer, is a devotee of the friendly association with neighbors that is a normal part of even the most orthodox Mennonite life. Papa opposes them, and keeps them apart.

Emma precipitates a crisis by stealing away, with Maria's connivance, to attend a dance. Her father, in the company of her surgeon, Papa learns of this when Mrs. Yoder, a "worldly" neighbor who keeps the family grocery store, inadvertently reveals Emma's secret. In a fury, Papa gets out to avenge what she calls an outrage to his family's honor; he is determined to put them into operating condition.

(3) destroyed every picnic fire-place on your refuge.

(4) burned, chocked up, and otherwise destroyed 118 of your picnic tables.

(5) that six of your fellow citizens were drowned in your refuges through carelessness in boat operation, being in unsafe boats, and swimming at unguarded places.

(6) that twelve of your fellow citizens were such poor sportsmen that they were apprehended shooting your waterfowl in the closed areas set aside to allow the birds to roost.

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**Everything's Jake**  
The relief of the family is so great that it is reluctant to receive the truth. The surveyor course, Papa returns. He brings word that he has shot the surveyor and is prepared to resume full participation of his family. But it develops that Papa, in his wrath, has wounded the wrong man, thereby violating the law of the land, which is stronger than even Papa's family, sanctioned by Mama, adds to the confusion by the law of the land, as represented by state trooper Brendle, and Papa is taken away just as the surveyor arrives at the door to pay his first call on Emma in her house.

Included in the cast are Hugo Garner, senior from Carverville, as Papa; Margaret Hughes, senior from Benton, as Mama; Dorothy Heimer, junior from Du Quoin, as Emma; Roy Washinsky, senior from Marissa, as Jake; Patience Madesse, junior from Herrin, as Mrs. Yoder; and John Douglas, freshman from Robinson, as State Trooper Brendle.

**Cornerstone for Training School To Be Laid on Founder's Day, July 2**  
On Saturday, July 2, Southern will celebrate her 75th anniversary. On that day, seventy-five years ago, Southern held her first classes.

A leader in the field of teacher training, Dr. Ethan Allen Cross, professor and dean emeritus of the Colorado State College of Education, has consented to speak for the occasion.

Saturday will touch off Southern's Diamond Jubilee year. A second phase of the Diamond Jubilee celebration will come in the fall, at the annual alumni home-coming.

Dean Lester Espinosa, Dean Lentz, Southern's historian, has this to say in connection with Founder's Day. We quote him at length:

"Some confusion may arise in public thinking regarding the important anniversary of first faculty in Southern's history. The year 1949 is observed as Southern's Diamond Jubilee beginning with the actual opening of the school July 2, 1874, when fifty-three students enrolled for a summer session of four weeks. This was Southern's 'first day of school.' Other events of historic importance preceded this date, but seventy-fifth anniversary means the institution in operation as Southern Illinois Normal University.

"Founder's Day as we shall commemorate it will include a presentation of the first faculty in impersonation and a brief review of the events of that first day. President Morris will present this faculty with brief tributes to the founders and Professor F. G. Warren will give the historical sketch. The morning's program in Shryock auditorium will feature an address by Dr. Ethan Allen Cross, emeritus of Colorado State University, who was a student at Southern 56 years ago.

"The cornerstone of the new training school will be laid as a part of Founder's Day observance. To keep with the historic event of the laying the cornerstone of the first building many years ago this ceremony will be performed at the residence of Professor of Music, Illinois, Fred I. Mills of Hoboken."

**Jordan is New President Of Gift-Foundation**  
Roy Vail Jordan, assistant professor of education, has been elected president of the board of the Southern Illinois Gift-Foundation, a gift-receiving agency organized jointly by the University Alumni association, the State Teachers College board and the university faculty.

Largest gift the foundation has received to date was the \$25,000 bequest of the late Dr. Thelma Kellogg, former university faculty member. The gift was left to the university as a scholarship fund to aid deserving and needy students majoring in English.

He holds honorary doctor's degree.

## What's Been Happening -- Old But Important News

June 6: Two new departments were authorized; they are: (1) "Economics," and "Social Movements."

June 9: Three hundred and thirty-one freshmen were accepted today, including 25 gold-plated matriculation degrees.

June 10: A 24-page brochure outlining the opportunities in home economics offered by Southern was issued this last week by the home economics department.

June 11: Statistics show that most home economics students in the country are "freshies."

June 12: The girl who studies home economics has an education that she will use every day throughout her life. And some approval to this innovation in home economics education was given today.

June 13: To help the girl who wishes to prepare for marriage, there are courses in home management, food and nutrition, family relations, and child development, home furnishings, child development, clothing and consumer problems. Yes, the girl who graduates out of this department learns to "make a man, a home, and how to look a cook."

Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinert

There are many new students on campus this summer, many of them teachers in their own right who are here to complete their education.

Most of the younger students feel they are facing unfair competition in their studies. For instance, here is a hypothetical case: Miss X has been teaching American history for the past 10 years in a small school in the area.

Last night there were three major events scheduled on campus: Co-Ree sponsored a dance; Entertainments and Lectures sponsored the Mozart Trio concert; and the Shriner's circus was in full swing in McAndrew stadium.

Something new is being tried on campus. As result of much preparation and hard work, Southern's own movie program was initiated recently, titled "Famous Filmmakers."

The versatile student activity ticket will admit Southern's students to the music festival concert on campus next Thursday night, which will close the all-day festival at Southern.

Published weekly during the school year, extending holidays, by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office, under No. 267, 1975.

What's In A Name?

Southern's students held a celebration in 1925 in celebration to observe the opening of the present gym. However, the gym was left unnamed.

Today—24 years later—that gym still has no name. Some call it the Men's gym, but actually this refers to only the gym space on the north side of the building.

People in talking about it simply have to call it the gymnasium.

Even small high schools with only 200-300 students have names for their gym, but Southern, with its nearly 8,000 students, seems to be too busy to find a name for one of our largest and newest campus buildings.

Meanwhile all the other campus buildings have names. The football stadium built within the past 10 years has a name. Even the lake, the various campus libraries, and even a noted Southern dog (Dog) have names, but not the gymnasium.

The naming of the gym presents a challenging problem to Southern's administration and students. Perhaps we can find or even break the tradition of naming the building after famous people in Southern's history. At any rate, here's our chance to name a building.

There are committees for almost everything else, why not have a committee to pick some of the more suitable names for the gym and present them to the students for their approval?

Adventure is not outside a man—it is within.

Ignorance is knowing so many things—that aren't so.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor: According to the bulletin board, we are where Louis Gaskins is asking for people to work on the various homecoming committees. This is fine.

Before this year's plans get too far underway, I would like to offer a few constructive criticisms. I would like to see his very questions asked before the homecoming play so that she might actually reign over homecoming festivities.

Two years ago the queen was crowned before a lot of homecoming activities, and it seemed to be preferred by many students. Can any one tell us just what this year's queen did reign over?

Sincerely, Fred W. Fritsinger

Dear Editor: It seems to me that every spring, when bouquets are handed out to all the persons who have acquired distinction in various fields during the year, general poor forgotten souls are neglected.

First of all there are the organization sponsors who have backed their groups all year, helping them over the rough spots and through the ever-present red tape.

Then, there are always the countless persons who almost made the Sphinx club and who's who's but narrowly missed it, and the ones who had a 4-2 overall average in it, and the ones who had a 4-2 overall average in it, and the ones who had a 4-2 overall average in it.

And, Mr. Editor, when they're handing out bouquets they ought to save a couple for you and the Obelisk editor. You receive too little credit for the long hours you've spent doing big jobs well.

There should be a special honor for secretaries of organizations. After a year of writing letters, sending announcements of meetings, and keeping records, they ought to be recognized too.

If there are any more honors passed out, just about everyone will be included. (That might be a bad idea, come to think of it.) So, I guess, these added honors have extended about far enough. But I hope you get the general idea of the "behind-the-scenes" workers who should be stars on a day.

Marilyn Provost



This term the Corn Crib will be written by guest editors. First editor to start shelling out and shocking us with his corn is Mike Derbak, seventh term senior from Royaltown.

The farmer was driving his college-bred daughter home from the station.

"I have a confession to make," she whispered. "I ain't a good girl anymore."

The old man's head dropped. "After all the sacrifices your mother and I made for you, the things we went without, all to make a lady out of you—and still you say ain't."

When in doubt—tell the truth.

Killing time is not murder—it's suicide.

"Do you really like wearing an evening dress?"

"Of course, I feel nothing is more becoming to me."

"I don't doubt it, but wouldn't that be going a trifle too far?"

Ardent Swain: "What are my chances with you?"

Object of his affection: "Two to one. There's you and me against my conscience."



Old Main here is getting some of her windows bricked-in, just one phase of the construction now under way on the campus.

SUMMER COOLERS

"Where do mosquitoes come from," asked a sweet young student of the kindly Zoology professor.

"Lake Ridgeway," came the cryptic answer.

"No, that's not what I mean," the pert Miss continued, "I mean originally."

"That's right," the professor answered, undisturbed. "Lake Ridgeway."

Dr. Faner of the English Department remarked to Mr. Lingle the other day, "I'm thinking of trading my Buick for a new Pontiac; they're only eighteen hundred."

"Oh is that so?" Mr. Lingle became interested. "They are certainly beautiful; are you considering the '8' or the '6'?"

"I don't really know; didn't think to ask," Faner replied.

"I suppose you'll want hydrumatic," Mr. Lingle went on.

"Yes, I guess I will, but I didn't think to ask."

"Hmm," Mr. Lingle murmured. "Eight-hundred is quite reasonable for the deluxe model!"

"No, no, I—well, I suppose we were speaking about the standard '6' without hydrumatic," Mr. Faner said, thinking hard.

"Hmm!" Mr. Lingle said.

"And no windows! (Editor.)"

By Bill Moss

Overheard at the Canteen: "I'm afraid to use Marx as material for research; it might bring down the wrath of God!"

"I don't think God would mind," a listener added, "but Washington might have a word to say!"

Bill Vogt, a graduate assistant, has tried for almost two years to defeat Prof. Coleman, of the English Department, at a game of chess. Bill remarked to a group of his cronies the other day, "I'll beat him yet—just wait and see!"

Came a casual remark from the sidelines: "You should live so long!"

Had Dante lived in Southern Illinois the "Inferno" would very likely never have been written. The great poet's problem was a contemplation of the unknown; but we know, don't we?

(If you mean what made the boy's hair turn green—no—Ed.)

"One good thing about summer school," a young student remarked the other day, "is that one sees so many old faces!"

A middle-aged teacher, returned for the short session, replied in a kindly tone, "You don't mean old, son, you mean familiar!"

"We're not so sure!" (Editor.)

Homecoming Committees Selected; Patterson Chosen Vice-Chairman

The following persons will make up the Homecoming committees for the year 1949: Vice-chairman, Harold Patterson.

Queen's committee: Miss Patricia Stahlberger, faculty sponsor and Bill Waters, chairman; Miss Schuetzen, Jean Cornejo, Sue Newberry, Don Balcorer, Bob Lupella, Jeanne Reynolds, Basie Knight, Ada Griffith, Church Elliot, Phyllis Canning, Bob Carmichael, Helen Hays, Ann Lovel.

Publicity committee: Miss Lorenza Drummond, faculty sponsor and David Rendleman and Betty McKeown, co-chairman; Lavina Phelps, Mary Alice Newsum, Bob O'Daniel, Mary Boston, Rome Ross, Lowell O'daniel, Bill Holland, Jack Flynn, Bill Paris, Leon Lubert, Virginia Miller, Bob Mosher, Ed Cassey, Leanne Moody.

Decorating committee: William R. Randle, faculty sponsor and Martha Spear, chairman; Donald Sledge, Wally Krpfer, Herbert Cramer, Dick Humphrey, Charles Zacharias, Sue Collins, George Reuder, Sue Kraper, Don Schaeffer, Virginia Criley, Wayne Davis, Mary Cole, Russell Peithman, Joe and Estel, Frank Greenert, Winifred James.

Finance committee: Dr. Amos R. Black, sponsor and Bud Loftus, chairman; Bill Green, Bill Burns, Ed Lande, Tom Berger, Peggy Beasly, Dick O'Connell, Bill Dickerson, Sam Bulankas, Bill Tate, Trudy Trecken, Bob Davis.

Concession committee: Dr. Louis B. Rodabaugh, sponsor and Eric Beasly, chairman; Helen Green, Katherine Tripani, Dorothy Mitchell, Don Soilar, vice-chairman, Marilyn Martell, Margie Williams, Dick Hunter, Victor Nicholas, Euel Hollinger, Lois Foltz, Dortha Gabau, Jeanne Webb, Wally Crewell.

Anyone desiring to work on one of these committees should get in touch with Louis Gaskins, chairman of the Homecoming committee.

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Occupational Outlook

SO YOU'D LIKE TO BE A COMMERCIAL ARTIST

The field of commercial art is expanding. There are good prospects for well-trained and experienced persons in the next few years, but there will be keen competition among new entrants; according to the Occupational Outlook Handbook compiled by the U. S. Department of Labor.

Most commercial artists begin their training in high-school art classes or at vocational art schools and later acquire practical experience. Some, however, enter through the college route; periods of varying length, combined with part-time schooling. Still others enter by obtaining certificates from schools of fine and applied arts; the courses of study offered by such schools usually take 3 years and cover all phases of art work.

Beginners must be content to start at the bottom, performing routine jobs, and work up until their ability is recognized.

Employment Opportunities Good employment opportunities for well-trained and experienced persons are expected in the next few years. Highly qualified commercial artists are needed because the number of such persons entering the field decreases during the war. Moreover, manufacturers and retailers are beginning to face or are looking forward to a more competitive market; for their goods, advertising and therefore commercial art will play an important part in this competitive selling.

The demand for commercial art is likely to expand over the long run also. Visual advertising, especially in magazines and newspapers, should continue to develop rapidly, with its in the past 10 years. Advertising and therefore commercial art will play an important part in this competitive selling.

Beginners received about \$30 or \$40 per week in entrance jobs such as tracer or copyist in early 1947. Experienced artists have a wide range of earnings; those with established reputations may command upwards of \$10,000 yearly—some times much more.

Writer Views Registration Through Freshman's Eyes

by Dorothy LaBash

All of you non-freshmen here, at one time or another, experienced registration, but unlike the summer-term freshmen, you've had the advantage of a week of orientation.

Believe me, it was a very bewildered freshman who walked into the gym and picked up a line of little green cards (and how those little green cards do show up! After receiving my EM card up) I was herded, along with numerous other humans into another room. I felt very honored when asked if I were a senior, but smiling weakly I said no, and reached for another line of little green cards.

From there on, I was lost, but definitely I started at the card with their numerous blank spaces? Name? Well, that's one question I knew the answer to. Address? Got that, one, too. Telephone number? Gosh! I'm getting good. Subject, hours, etc. Now what I couldn't just sit there and look like a freshman (oh, no).

What's that, Sir Galahad coming to my rescue? Ah, yes, an upperclassman. With the help of the

GRAB APTITUDE TESTS HELD JULY 8, 9

The dean of men's office has announced that graduate aptitude tests will be held July 8 and 9 in the gymnasium of Old Science building beginning Friday, July 8 at 10 p. m. and continuing on Saturday, July 9 at 8 a. m. All graduate students who have registered in the Graduate School for the first time must take this battery of tests.

Upperclassman I got all the little green cards filled out, and was ready to pay my fees.

Now I got into another line where I was given a library card. One of the girls looked at my card and inquired, "Minor?" I started to reply, well, or course. Do I look like I'm over 21? Lucky. By I realized she meant, what is your minor.

After receiving my bill, I was directed into another room where I got rid of a few of my cards. From there, I was directed downstairs. I encountered the student's activity fee table first. By that time I was so exhausted and tired from having people take this and that that I placed everything on the table and said, "Take what you want." But this time things were different: They didn't take any cards, they gave me one!

Finally I reached the little window where you pay your fees. I paid mine and got out—fast! I breathed a sigh of relief. I was not a freshman in good standing (for how long, I don't know) at Southern Illinois University.

Miss Cox Retires After 29 Years of Service in S. I. U. English Department

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

Miss Cox received her A.B. and M.A. from the University of Kansas. She came to Southern in January, 1920 as a critic in English in the training school. In 1924 she transferred to the English department of the college.

Previous to her becoming a member of Southern's faculty, she taught in State Normal at River Falls, Wis., and she has been principal of the high school at Edgerton, Kan., from 1908 to 1910 and principal of grade school in Riverside, Calif., from 1910 to 1911. She has been in the department of education at Hardin college, Mexico, Mo., from 1914 to 1918.

In addition to her enthusiastic teaching, Miss Cox has shown a deep interest in professional theatre and in children. She often quotes clever sayings of the children of her acquaintances.

Miss Cox has a particular type of humor, in which she plays playing jokes on her fellow faculty members. She often talks cleverly, but moderately shocking words in an amusing way in order to see her friends squirm for a time.

Miss Cox has desired to remain modestly in the background, not caring for the limelight but always doing an excellent and conscientious job as a teacher in her chosen field of English. She will be remembered by her students as a sympathetic and understanding teacher and by her fellow faculty friends as a person of sterling character with loyal devotion to the institution in which she has served these 29 years.



MISS ELIZABETH COX

No one can say the '45 graduate aren't on the job. Here are the recent placements of forty...

Biologist with the Illinois Department of Conservation. Don Green, The Glenn...

Weldon Woodruff has been employed as industrial arts instructor in the James O. Parra...

Band Director Is Added To Staff. Alvan Bergault, music director of the East Moline schools...

Don Ferguson accepted a position as social studies teacher in the high school at Blueford...

FREE SWIMMING. Recreational swimming at Crab Orchard lake is open to all...

James E. Griggs has been employed as history teacher in the Louisville high school...

HOLMES AND JOHNSON TO WED JUNE 28. Helen Holmes, Southern alum...

1/2 OFF ON ALL SPORT SHOES. All nationally known brands.

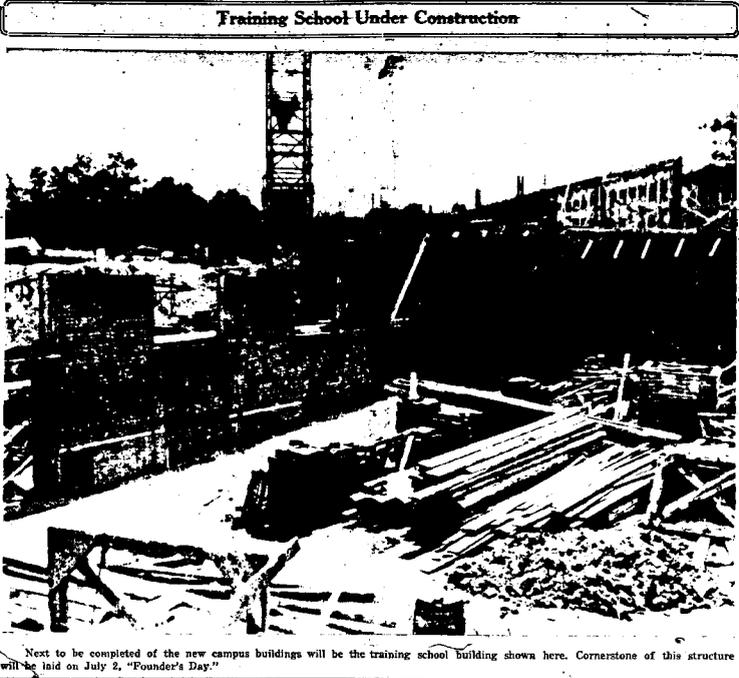
Miss Holmes graduated from Southern in 1948. While here she was a member of Delta Sigma...

WALKERS. All nationally known brands.

Johnson is a senior in the college of Vocations and Professions and a veteran of 3 1/2 years.

Typewriter Sale. FULLY RECONDITIONED. From \$39.50 up. Royals, Remingtons, Underwoods, L. C. Smiths.

R. J. Brunner Co. 403 S. Illinois. Phone 1161. Everything for the Office.



Next to be completed of the new campus buildings will be the training school building shown here. Cornerstone of this structure will be laid on July 2, "Founder's Day."

Student Office to Serve as Center In Coordinating Campus Activities

by Bill Plaster. First step toward a complete organization of combined student activities has been made with the creation of a student office...

Southern Student Drowns in Lake

Perry Hoyle, 20-year-old freshman, was drowned Sunday morning at 11:18 while swimming on the southwest side of Crab Orchard lake...

Lion-Taming Good Training for Teachers, Professor Says

by Jack Hegler. A fellow with a pretty potent pair of eyes is Professor George Keller, animal-trainer...

Buzbee. For Finer Flowers. 321 So. Ill. Ave. Carbondale, Ill. Phone 374. Who Doesn't Like GOOD Pictures! Everybody likes good pictures...

Heavy Dinners And Crowds Jam Cafeteria Summer Schedule

Two dinners will be served in the cafeteria on June 30 at 6 p. m. One dinner will be served to approximately 250 participants of the Music Festival...

Who Doesn't Like GOOD Pictures! Everybody likes good pictures. That's why we are constantly being complimented on our work...

THE PHILATELIST. By Fred W. Fritzsche. Eldorado, Ill., has apparently been defeated in its efforts to secure a postage stamp honoring the coal miners...

COVINGTON-MARSHALL. MARRY JUNE 14. Wanda Covington, Carbondale, and Kenneth K. Marshall, Marion, were married June 14 in the First Baptist church at Creal Springs...

City Dairy. 521 South Illinois. For the Best In SANDWICHES, Milk and Ice Cream.

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Make believe you're a mermaid. with cool, cool Aphrodisia. Heavy Dinners And Crowds Jam Cafeteria Summer Schedule. Two dinners will be served in the cafeteria on June 30 at 6 p. m. One dinner will be served to approximately 250 participants of the Music Festival...

# Athletes in Spring Sports Awarded Letters; Franc Laux Guest Speaker

Forty-eight Southern Illinois University athletes have received "various" awards for the spring season just concluded.

Track heads the list with 22 Maroon athletes gaining letters. Bill Patterson will play five team sports, and four golfers round out the list.

Those receiving awards in track include: Jim Alexander, Herring; George Belz, Marion; Carl Kirk; E.E. Pinckneyville; William Brown; Joe Budd, Bill Buebe; Harold Hart; Bill Chapman, Raymond; Harry Clark, Herring; Jim Cole, Norris; Phil Collins, Carbondale; Clayton Garb, Oleana; Ed McManis, Carbondale; Harold Hart; Centralis; Truman Hill, Benton; Charles Kutoczek, Zeigler; Gene McFarland, Johnston City; Joe McLaughry, Carbondale; Bob Neighbors, Belleville; Ray Palmer, Belleville; Jim Pfisterer, Belleville; John Ray, Murphysboro; Mike Sorial, Zeigler; Glenn Thomas, Vernon; Lawrence Whittenberg, Carbondale.

Baseball lettermen are: Bill Bauer, Freeburg; Milton Wisbeck, M. Vernon; Clyde Leitch, New Athens; Robert Elliott, Fairfield; Richard Jones, Gilliam; Ed Drenney, West Frankfort; Art Mendez, E. St. Louis; Charles Durham, West Frankfort; Joe Robben, Chicago; Don Bryan, Bloomington; Ed Bryan, Freeburg; Richard Kulkula, Chicago; Fred Brenzel, Stanton; Marvin Moske, Marion; Jerry Zeigler, Freeburg; and Byron Harris, Carbondale.

Tennis awards were issued to Jack Mawley, Granite City; Bob Armstrong, Carbondale; Dick Vornick, Granite City; Bill Reissaud, Carbondale; and Jack Lockwood, Harrisburg.

Golfers winning letters were: Ralph Farnish, Alton; Walt Zukowky, West Frankfort; Bob Mitchell, West Frankfort; and John Donewier, Chicago.

These men were feted at banquet June 6 with Franz Laux, noted radio sports commentator, as the guest speaker.

## Mosen' Around with Bob Mosher

That familiar column, "The Morning After" by John De Leonard, will no longer be seen on the sports page of the Egyptian. We of the sports staff, past and present, who have worked with the Leonard, will miss his column. We know all of Southern's sport fans will too. So here's a salute for a "job well done."

There isn't a lot happening in Southern's sport world during the summer term, but we will keep you up-to-date on all that does happen and throw in a few comments on future events for you to look for.

Things are looking up for basketball, with returning lettermen from the past year, the possibility of Charlie Goss returning, and two prominent prospects in Dan Davis and Don Williams. These two Pinckneyville feds transferred from Murray State college of Kentucky to begin the summer term at Southern.

Davis, who was a member of the 1948 state championship team, is six feet two and one-half inches tall. Williams, a regular center on the Pinckneyville five that took third in the 1947 state finals, stands six feet four and one-half inches in height. Both will be eligible the winter term.

Benton "Golf" Odum, outstanding basketball star of Marion high school, had just been named recent member of the first ten at the University of Illinois, can currently be seen on Southern's campus. We talked with Benton and he says there is a slight possibility he may finish school here at Southern and play basketball.

Southern's record-breaking high jumper, Harold Hartley, ventured to Milwaukee, Wis., recently to compete in the Central Collegiate conference. Some of the best best-westerners trackmen were entered in the meet. Hartley took fourth in the high jump with a height of six feet six and one-half inches. Ed Eddleman was taken by Dwight Eddleman who soared to a height of six feet six and seven eighths inches.

Three of Southern's letter-winning athletes have received positions as coaches in towns in the northern, central, and southern parts of the state.

Clayton Garb, baseball captain of the Maroons this past season, will begin as head coach at the Junior Military Academy in Chicago next year.

Galen Davis has accepted a position as assistant coach at Carbondale high school.

William Bleyer, captain of Southern's baseball team in 1948.

**STUDENT WORKERS MUST FILE OUT NEW FORMS**  
All student employees on campus must file new authorizations for employment on July 1 according to Mrs. Alice Reiter, assistant director of student employment.

Authorizations forms may be obtained from the office of the dean of men.

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**ROSE PRICE IS BRIDE OF EUGENE VAN ARSDEL**  
Rose Price, Carbondale, became the bride of Eugene Van Arsdell, Indianapolis, Ind., Sunday evening in the First Methodist church.

Miss Price received her bachelor of music degree, the first to be given by this University, June 10. She is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma sorority and of the Women's Music Club. Van Arsdell is a graduate of Indiana university and employed as state forester for the state of Indiana.

Robert E. Mueller, instructor of music, was organist at the wedding and Dr. Maurice Keener, chairman of the music department, was violinist.

will assume duties as head coach of his hometown high school of Carbondale.

Learned that James J. Wilkinson of the P. E. department plans to have an intramural softball league this summer and if enough interest is shown he will organize a tennis tournament too. A swimming contest will also be held at Camp Orchard lake later on in the term.

Five members of Southern's spring tennis team journeyed to Carmel Sunday for a tennis meet with the Carmel Tennis club. The matches were scheduled as individual matches and not as the Southern Illinois University tennis team. James J. Wilkinson, Southern's tennis coach, also played in the meet, which incidentally, they won 5-4. Several of you old probed hands telling you that a tennis meet will be scheduled during the summer.

Just thinking: Nothing develops a man like responsibility.

A tentative schedule for next year's football team has been released so we will pass it on to you in case you want to plan your fall social life a little (?) ahead of time.

Sept. 24 \*Wayne University, There.  
Sept. 30 \*Cape Girardeau, There.  
Oct. 8 Indiana State, There.  
Oct. 15 Eastern Normal, There.  
Oct. 22 Eastern, Here.  
Oct. 29 Northern, Here.  
Nov. 11 Western, There.  
Nov. 19 Cape Girardeau, Here.  
\*Indicates night games.

## Southern Football Arena 'Named'; It's New McAndrew Stadium

Official approval of the State Teachers College Board was given this week to a proposal of Southern Illinois University to name its stadium "McAndrew stadium" in honor of the late William McAndrew, who served for many years as chairman of the physical education department and as director of athletics at the University.

Mr. McAndrew devoted nearly three decades of his life to the development of athletics in Illinois. He was one of the founders of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association and one time served as its president. He was serving as secretary at the time of his death in 1943.

McAndrew joined the Southern staff as director of athletics in 1918 and served continuously except during the period 1917 to 1920, during the war years and while he was conducting his law degree at Vincennes.

Southern's stadium has been informally known as McAndrew Stadium for a number of years.

**HANNAH TROUT ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT**  
The engagement of Hannah Trout, Carbondale, to John Parsons, Chicago, was announced this week. The wedding has been set for August 14.

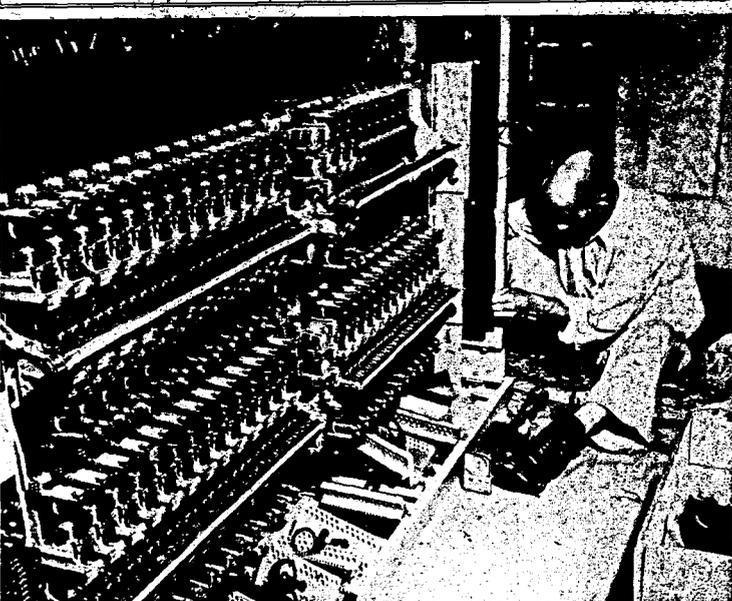
Miss Trout is a senior majoring in zoology and a member of Sigma Sigma Sorority. She was also one of the Miss Cleopatra candidates featured in the Egyptian last year.

McAndrew also majoring in zoology will receive his degree from Southern this fall.

Latest reports are that all members have turned their wings and have sailed. More than that, however, they have logged 500 hours of flying time. It seems that Southern is well on its way to leaving its own air force.

If you should notice some fellow on campus who has his eyes glued to a cloud instead of a co-ed, you may be sure he is one of the Lo-Slo club members. To be even sure, notice if he is wearing the club emblem, a snail in a fish bowl with wings. If he is, don't salute him. Just admire him; secretly. He will appreciate it more.

## Our Switch-board Goes In



Here is a portion of Southern's new telephone exchange, which eventually will link together all existing and new buildings on the campus.

## Junior Is at His Brattiest When Practice Teachers Must Supervise

by Marilyn Provart

(Editor's note: In teaching really this rugged? How about some of you old probed hands telling your side of it. If you know of something stronger than a stare or tongue-lashing in handling classes, let us know.)

All students who plan to teach school, are at one time or another, faced with the appalling problem of observing classes. Most students, when they start out to observe their first class are unexperienced and don't know what to expect. In order that the shock of that first day may not be too nerve-racking, here is a sample of what to expect.

The first prerequisite for making observations is a strong constitution. A much-practiced walking gait that can be turned off and on as will be an asset but not particularly necessary. (The younger the sprouts the more necessary this walking stare becomes.)

However, a healthy constitution is absolutely required if the observer expects to be mentally and physically able to write up the observation later.

**Bring a Whip Along**

Our example class will be one in 7B history. The main character is Sylvester, a precocious lad of 12 (Editor's note: to low brow—be's a brat). As we open the door to the classroom holding our ball bat and blacksnake whip (pre-emptive measures) in one hand, Sylvester greets us with an exuberant "Arc you gonna observe in here? Oh, goodie!" Somewhere in the depths of his mind he is chomping through his mental file of torture notes.

He springs his first trick as he extends his grubby little paw to exhibit a large ring with a green stone. We reply, "Oh, how nice—and, too late, realize that he was a sucker to fall for that old gag. Wiping the water out of our eyes, and picking up our ball

bat, our thoughts turn to how we'd like to mangle the little monster. Just then the teacher enters and class begins.

All through the period we act as just another piece of furniture in the room, taking notes on the "little angels," occasionally looking Sylvester's way long enough to give him a withering glance. He is so dumb pondering on how he wishes he'd brought his water gun or pea-shooter along today, or trying to figure out the most effective means of giving a hot foot.

At the end of the hour, it is advisable to get our observation sheet signed and leave as soon as possible. But hurry. Nope, it's too late. Here's Sylvester. And he is pushing a bicycle. He says as he shoves the handlebars into our grasp, "Here, hold this while I run in after my books." Once again we realize we have fallen prey to his fiendish wiles as he disappears into the building and we hold the bike for fifteen minutes waiting for him to appear.

## Lo-Slo No Fly Low For These Boys Are Always High - Up, That Is

By Wallace Peebles

There is only one club on campus whose members really get in the air without getting their hands dirty: it is the Lo-Slo Flying club, of course. When the going gets tough for these fellows in math or physics or chemistry, do you think it worries them any? Not a bit. They know all the time that at the slightest turn of a propeller they can get above any instructor on campus. How's that for confidence!

There are 17 of these confidence men on campus, according to latest reports from the club and Winick as treasurer and Thomas Throgmorton as secretary.

Latest reports are that all members have turned their wings and have sailed. More than that, however, they have logged 500 hours of flying time. It seems that Southern is well on its way to leaving its own air force.

If you should notice some fellow on campus who has his eyes glued to a cloud instead of a co-ed, you may be sure he is one of the Lo-Slo club members. To be even sure, notice if he is wearing the club emblem, a snail in a fish bowl with wings. If he is, don't salute him. Just admire him; secretly. He will appreciate it more.

## 1,975 Register For Summer Session

Enrollment at Southern for the summer term continues the post-war upward swing, as a total of 1,975 students, an all-time summer record, registered for the two-month session.

The up-swing has been in evidence since the 1945 post-war summer session of 1945, when 684 students enrolled. In 1946 registration figures were more than doubled to reach 1,472 in 1947 the figure was 1,688; and in 1948 increased to 1,911.

The largest pre-war summer enrollment at Southern was in 1940, when 1,692 students registered.

**ROSE-BAYSINGER TO MARRY SUNDAY**  
Pat Rose and Todd Baysinger, both of Carbondale, will be married at the First Baptist church, 4 p. m. Sunday, June 26.

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## Colombia Student Enrolls in Pre-engineering Here

A pre-engineering student from Bogota, Colombia, enrolled this term at Southern. He is Hernando Gomez, and he has been in the United States since last March. He became a student here through the influence of his wife, the former Marian Brown, of Carbondale, whom he has met and married while she was visiting her sister in Colombia.

Gomez mentioned that he was rather surprised at the absence of any general characteristic which is common to all of the people of this country. "The places women occupy in our society, however, is much different than is the case in Colombia," he said. Women of the United States are more active, than those of Colombia where the customs of the country keep them restricted to the home and family.

In Bogota, Gomez attended a university where he studied mathematics and physics. After two or three terms here, he plans to enroll in the mechanical engineering school at the University of Illinois. He will return to South America upon completion of his studies.

All veterans with limited eligibility who do not desire to receive the 16 day pay at the end of the summer term, should write to the Veterans Administration, 366 West Adams Street, Chicago. The letter must be received by the Veterans Administration prior to July 5.

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## 'Lucy Letters' Will Be Published as Illustrated Booklet

Publication of the series of "Lucy Letters" which originally appeared in The Egyptian will take place this summer.

Written by Mrs. Mae Frovillon Smith, instructor in English, the letters from "Your Friend, Lucy," are imaginary messages from a co-ed in the early years of "The Normal." The letter form was used to tell the story of Southern's growth, of early social customs, of the tragic burning of Old Main, and last but not least, Lucy's love life—which is a study in restraint.

During publication of the series of letters in The Egyptian, Mrs. Smith received considerable correspondence regarding them. She was urged to make them available as a permanent keepsake in connection with the diamond jubilee celebration.

The book of letters, which will be published in Carbondale by The Herald, will be more profusely illustrated than the original version. Illustrations include several rare photographs made on Southern's campus and some pen and ink sketches by Mrs. Smith.

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