

3-24-1949

## The Egyptian, March 24, 1949

Egyptian Staff

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One look at Jane Hall, freshman from Herrin, and all the statistics go flying out the window in favor of stars. However, just for the records, Jane has dark brown hair, blue eyes, and is majoring in elementary education. Quite athletic, Jane likes all sports, her favorite ones being swimming and tennis. She lives at Anthony Hall.

# Southern's Diamond Jubilee Celebration October 20-22

Plans are shaping up for celebration of Southern Illinois University's Diamond Jubilee to be observed in two installments, one commemorating the opening of school July 2, 1874, the other at the time of Homecoming Oct. 20-22.

The theme of the 75th anniversary, according to E. G. Lentz, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, will be "looking forward," even though much of the activity will be devoted to reviving fragments of the past through pageant, exhibits and addresses.

Reunion meetings of several long-inactive student organizations, such as the Glee and Glee societies, will be planned in connection with Homecoming in the fall, and a dramatized history of the University, written by Mrs. Evelyn Smith, instructor in English, will be presented as a feature attraction.

The Diamond Jubilee committee is collecting relics and mementoes of historical significance to be used in a comprehensive University Yearbook which will be published during Homecoming. It is hoped that alumni and other friends of the University who possess old photographs, commencement programs, or other historical items pertaining to the University will lend them for the display, Prof. Lentz said.

A delegation of eight board members of the Illinois Agricultural Association inspected Southern Illinois University Monday with a view of putting the force of that powerful organization behind the school's building program.

## Ill. Agric. Association Members Tour Campus

A delegation of eight board members of the Illinois Agricultural Association inspected Southern Illinois University Monday with a view of putting the force of that powerful organization behind the school's building program.

K. T. Smith of Greenfield, legislative representative of the IAA and chairman of the association's public relations committee, said the group had been instructed by the association's board to visit Southern and report back to the board its conditions and needs.

## Eight Candidates To Run For Chairman Of Spring Carnival

Eight students, seven men and one girl, were nominated in the primary election for Spring Carnival chairman held in the Cross-halls of Old Main Tuesday. The final election for chairman, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held Tuesday.

Candidates nominated were: James Cannon, senior from Marion; Louis Diamond, sophomore from Madison; Robert Farnsworth, junior from Fairfield; Louise Lienesch, senior from O'Fallon; Bud Loftus, junior from Chicago; Dave Rendtman, sophomore from Anna; Bill Reiszus, sophomore from Carbondale; and Bill Waters, junior from E. St. Louis.

Representatives from all organized groups and other registered organizations will meet Wednesday evening following the election for the purpose of selecting sub-chairmen and members of the Carnival committee.

## Money Is Donated To Student Legislative Group

Expense money for proponents of Southern has been donated to the Student Legislative Council by the Building and Construction, Labor and the Towns People Betterment committees of Carbondale. Laborers and other craft unions in Southern Illinois are planning to follow suit according to their representatives.

The labor union vote to give the Student Legislative committee \$200. The union gave a dollar and the remainder was collected from various sources, Horn said.

"I think every labor union should help Southern Illinois University," said Horn. "It not only helps the school, its students and faculty members, but also means more building and additional work for builders and other crafts."

Other unions, whose leaders said they would donate sums, are: United Association of Journeymen and Pipefitters of the United States and Canada, headed by James Bateman of Murphysboro; Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers local 555, headed by Bill Sanders, Paducah, Ky.; and the United Union of Operating Engineers 318.

## REGISTRATION FIGURE REACHES 2520

At Westcotts mess, 2520 students had registered for spring term at Southern, according to the business office. Miss Marjorie Shank, registrar, said she had also expected the final count to be at least 2700 since many Saturday classes and evening classes had not registered yet.

## Student Writes Article On New Speedball Game

A Southern physical education student will soon "break into print" in a national athletic rulebook with a new game she has developed. Her article has been accepted for publication in the Soccer-Speedball Guide, national rulebook of the National Section of Women's Athletics, according to Dr. Dorothy Taylor, chairwoman of the Women's physical education department at Southern.

## Make Rare Experiment



From left to right is Leroy Medley, Oscar (Bud) Stanford, and Francis Holten holding their gas filled balloon which they sent up recently in a distance "experiment."

## Three Southern 'Scientists' Make Balloon Experiment

Three Southern students, the Virginia police, a small toy balloon, and a Carbondale shoe store recently figured in a strange tale which took several days to unravel.

It all began Feb. 24 when three Southern students got a free balloon at the opening of a Carbondale shoe store.

The balloon, a cheap toy variety, was filled with helium. The boys—Leroy Medley, Thompsonville; O. E. (Bud) Stanford, Salem; and Francis E. Holten, McLeansboro, wondered, like thousands of other people who have wondered about similar balloons, how far the balloon would go if it were turned loose.

The balloon, a cheap toy variety, was filled with helium. The boys—Leroy Medley, Thompsonville; O. E. (Bud) Stanford, Salem; and Francis E. Holten, McLeansboro, wondered, like thousands of other people who have wondered about similar balloons, how far the balloon would go if it were turned loose.

The police went to work and wrote the Carbondale shoe store, who in turn notified the boys.

Medley said that they had hoped the balloon would go 50 or 60 miles, but it was even more pessimistic about the journey. He said, "It wasn't gaining altitude very much when it left and I don't think it would go past Crab Orchard."

After writing the letter, Holten's police awaited balloon, headed by "professors and doctors" concerning the 1,000-mile flight of the balloon.

The "self-appointed" faculty members wrote for the balloon and expect to have it back this week. They haven't decided upon the final fate of the balloon, but they are thinking about giving the historic piece of rubber to the school museum.

Statistics are not available, but it is believed to be one of the longest flights ever taken by a toy balloon. The boys, who live at the Baptist Foundation, have now returned to their routine duties of school.

## ALL-STUDENT ASSEMBLY WILL BE FRIDAY

There will be a special all-student assembly at 8:15 p. m. on Friday evening, March 25, for the purpose of informing the county groups and others of the plans for the United Way Open House, which will be held next April 3.

# University's Operating Budget Receives \$2,485,000 Final Cut

The aftermath of Southern's long fight for adequate budgetary appropriations added \$2,485,000 to previous recommendations, making a total of \$5,476,533 for the University's operating budget in 1949-51. This action was taken by the Illinois Budgetary commission March 16. The budget recommendations now go to Governor Adlai Stevenson, who hopes to have the entire budget ready to place before the Legislature in about two weeks. This year's operating budget and 108 per cent increase in state appropriated funds for Southern.

## University Will Hold Open House

Southern Illinois University will dust off its welcome mat for the people of Southern Illinois next week-end, April 1-2, for the first large-scale open house. The purpose of opening Southern's doors to the public is not only to show the people of this area the conditions of the campus, but also to show the fine constructive work that is being done at the University.

The open house running from 2-8 p. m. will be run on the order of a country fair, with all the attractions going at the same time. Instead of planned tours, each person may obtain a map from one of many information booths to be large-scale open house. The purpose of opening Southern's doors to the public is not only to show the people of this area the conditions of the campus, but also to show the fine constructive work that is being done at the University.

Each member who spoke here in a special assembly, gave optimistic views of the situation and assured students and faculty of their support. In the words of Sen. Paul Broyles of Mt. Vernon, "I am sure that we have something to offer. We are getting along down here but we need something better. I can see your needs and will be for your needs within the limits of the finances of the state government." Rep. Paul Powell, Vienna, speaker of the house said, "The state college teachers board has been instructed to see that the best of the state's resources are put to use. You will be getting more from the northern schools intended for you to get. We of Southern Illinois are entitled to the best and not second best. We have many members of the Senate and the House who are sympathetic with your needs."

At 5 p. m., there will be a public program in the auditorium with Governor Adlai Stevenson, Governor Puffer, President D. W. Morris and others as speakers. University band will furnish music at this program.

Seven evening churches of Carbondale have extended their invitation to the visitors to attend the church of their choice.

## NEW TEACHERS BOARD MEMBER IS APPOINTED

Joseph F. Bohrer, Bloomington attorney, has been appointed to a six year term on the State Teachers College board. He was named by Governor Stevenson. Student Mrs. Peter J. Miller of Peru, whose term has expired.

## Plans For New Student Center Get Under Way

Tentative plans were drawn up Monday by a joint student-faculty committee headed by Dr. Lewis H. Sturges, president of the Student Center. The building, located at 910 S. University and formerly owned by Mrs. Julia Carter-Hale, is to be vacated by April 1. Renovation and remodeling will begin at once, according to Dean Marshall.

The tentative plans provide for two lounges, totaling approximately 750 square feet, for student use. This building will be primarily to provide a study place and lounge for the 600 Southern students who now commute and have no place to go when not in class. These lounges would not only furnish a place for relaxation, but also could be used for study purposes. Kitchen facilities will be available.

St. Elmo, Jeanne Gorden of Vienna was selected as physical arrangements chairman. Resigning chairman were Clifford Brooks and Daniel Berry. Rosalie Nulty, Carbondale, was selected as secure chaperones for each week end's events.

## It Soon Will Happen!

March 25 WSC "Come and See" Dance, Old Gym, 8-11 p. m.  
March 30 Anthony Hall tea, 2-5 p. m.  
March 31 Community Center Spivakovsky, Auditorium 8-9 p. m.

The Egyptian Southern Illinois University

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At Last!

The American education system has taken on its share of criticism from students and teachers alike. Many times we students have voiced our opinions on the topic—but the teachers never seemed to listen.

From colleges and universities the nation overcame the same cry—the same opinions.

This week the students found that they weren't so far wrong. Even Harry J. Carman of Columbia was beginning to realize this only too apparent situation. Carman said that too few college professors and instructors know how to teach. As a class, college faculty members know a lot about a lot of things, but too many of them are "department-minded" people, who are "without ability to inspire."

Carman went on to stress a point only too close to our hearts. He felt that it was not because of overcrowded class rooms or over-loaded schedules that teachers are falling down on the job. The big reason is that teachers themselves are not being taught to teach.

The students have been saying this for a long time. It looks to us as if the teachers are finding out that the consumer knows as much about the goods as the salesman. But then they should—they are the ones who are stuck with the final product.

(Hurricane)

A Little Dangerous Knowledge

College professors take great pride in being in the ideal and standard. They have been taught in school, at the church, and have firmly believed in a "hometown, U.S.A." Perhaps the main reason for the objection of many college professors, or perhaps it is because of the remarks and declarations of these students with whom he discussed the matter, to say the least, the minister's impression is certainly not valid in some respects.

It seems that professors sometimes express liberal or even viewpoints for purposes other than the minister anticipated. The professor may not actually believe all his arguments to be true. He may maintain that in training students to think, which is one of the primary objectives of a college education, the best method is to instigate a pattern of thought directly opposite to the rut which the student has been following. He may present these opposing views to stimulate the student's thought processes, to get him stirred up enough to defend his own beliefs, to make him consider why and on what basis he has formulated his opinions.

And also, there are two sides to almost any question, but who is going to praise the professor who presents them both, and then just sits in the middle of the road? On some issues, a stand has to be taken. So how can it be said that a professor has blasted an ideal after he has discussed and weighed both the pro's and con's in order to draw a logical conclusion.

Other professors may firmly believe in radicalism, for instance, and express corresponding opinion, but a student should not be so vulnerable to opinion that he becomes engulfed in the stream that is flowing in only one direction.

It has been said that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." Putting the accent on "little," it is easy to see why the professor's views, imprinted on a blank or inactive mind which is inclined to parrot them back, will give the professor the reputation of being radical or liberal. There's no fool like a big one, and the biggest of all is the student who would repeat another's opinion as his own without the slightest evaluation—(Middlebury).

After several years of high prices, student wages are at last going to be adjusted to the cost of living. Now, instead of having to work an hour to purchase a sandwich or make a down payment on a fountain pen, maybe the working student can buy a whole dinner or pay the last installment on that pen.

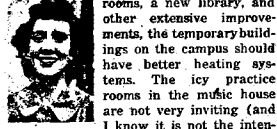
"Your girl friend is fat, ugly, stupid and lazy." "Oh, no, she ain't so lazy!" "And with this thought, I close: He who laughs last is the one who intended to tell the story himself a little later.

Candid Opinions

By Ed Capney

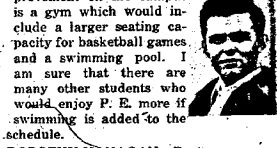
What Improvements Are Most Necessary on the Campus?

SHIRLEY HESTER—Benton: Along with better classrooms, a new library, and other extensive improvements, the temporary buildings on the campus should have better heating systems. The icy practice rooms in the music house are not very inviting (and I know it is not the intention of the instructors to have students play with their gloves on). The foreign language building is also uncomfortably cold in the morning.

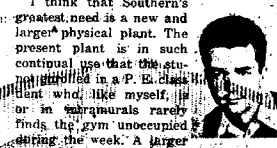


LLOYD COX—Benton: The most necessary improvement on the campus is a gym which would include a larger seating capacity for basketball games and a swimming pool. I am sure that there are many other students who would enjoy P. E. more if swimming is added to the schedule.

DOROTHY HANAGAN—Benton: The school should have more space for music rooms to practice in. Also needed are recreation rooms, lounges, and dormitories like Anthony Hall. We should have a gym large enough for the entire student body. (As the situation now exists, I feel about as comfortable as a canned sardine when I go to a school game).

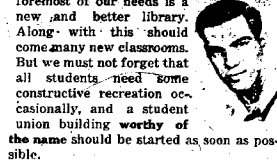


ORVILLE FREEMAN, West Frankfort: I think that Southern's greatest need is a new and larger physical plant. The present plant is in such continual use that the student who likes himself, or in burmursals rarely finds the gym unoccupied during the week. A larger plant would permit more organized activities and would relieve the crowded conditions under which the P. E. department now operates.



MAE TRIVILLIUM—Benton: The crying need for a student union building was heard even before everyone became so acutely aware of our very limited facilities. Although it follows that our educational wants should be met first, a real union building should rank high in Southern musts. Not only would it be a gathering place for students, but it would serve as a sort of central clearing office for all student functions.

HARRY DELL—Vienna: Of course the first and foremost of our needs is a new and better library. Along with this should come many new classrooms. But we must not forget that all students need some constructive recreation occasionally, and a student union building worthy of the name should be started as soon as possible.



Bugs Bunny at Noon

Brown university recently called in movie cartoon characters to help dissipate the nervous tension built up within the undergraduates during the midyear examination period. Working on the theory that there should be brief periods of relaxation between exams, the Board of Governors scheduled a sometime series of comic cartoons featuring Bugs Bunny and other well-known cartoon personalities, to be shown in the campus theater. Bugs Bunny takes on a new importance when the difference between flunking and passing an examination might be due to one of his screen adventures.

The professor wrote "Please wash" on the dirty black-board one evening and the janitor turned up clean the next morning. "This is the best pie we've had for years." "Well, bring me some you haven't had so long."



"Man is the greatest invention in the world."

"Yes, but woman is an improvement."

"Yeah, guss that's what keeps men out late—looking for improvements."

Teacher: "If I laid two eggs over here and three over there, how many would there be all together?"

Bright-eyed boy: "Ten to one says you can't do it."

1st and 2nd Moron: "What's a vitamin?"

3rd Moron: "I don't know, but that sign back there said—Vitamin B1."

They had been sitting on the bench in the moonlight alone. No word broke the stillness for half an hour until—"If you had money," she asked, "what would you do?"

He threw out his chest, and said, "I'd like to travel." He felt her hand slip into his. When he looked up she was gone—and in his hand was—a nickel.

The student gets the paper, The college gets the fame, The printer gets the money, The editor gets the blame.

Hubby: "Don't drive so fast around the corners. It makes me nervous."

Wife: "You don't need to be frightened, do as I do... just shut your eyes when we come to the corners."

Patient: "I'm in love with you. I don't want to get well."

Nurse: "Don't worry dum, you won't. The doctor saw you kissing me and he's my husband."

First Burglar: "Someone is knocking at the door. What'll we do?"

Second Same: "Let's jump out the window."

First: "But we're on the 15th floor of this hotel!"

Second: "Listen, brother, this is no time to get superstitious!"

A successful guy is one who makes more than his gal can spend. A successful gal is one who finds such a guy.

Those who go to college and never get out are called professors.

John, will you love me when my hair is grey? "Why not? I've loved you through all the other colors."

He: "I got an A in chemistry." She: "Honestly?" He: "No, the usual way."

"Were you copying his paper?" "No, sir, I was only looking to see if he had mine right."

Attention! You can cure your roommate of snoring by good advice, cooperation, kindness—and by stuffing an old sock in his mouth.

Coneited: "An awful lot of girls are stuck on me." Innocent: "They must be an awful lot."

Mother: "Didn't I tell you not to go out with perfect strangers?" Daughter: "But mother, he isn't perfect."

Old Lady: "Are you a little boy or a Child? "Sure. What else could I be?" little girl?"

First Blonde: "I had to change my seat several times at the movies last night." Second Ditto: "Did some bird get fresh?"

Father: "What are your young man's intentions, Sue?" Sue: "Well, Daddy, he's keeping me pretty much in the dark."

Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinert

Change of the weather is the discourse of fools.—Thomas Fuller.

WANTED: One weatherman who knows what he is talking about. After saying for several weeks that spring had finally sprung, the several blizzards and assorted snow flurries of the past week or so caused our last forecaster to commit suicide. To paraphrase the above quotation, it might be proper to say that "predicting the weather is the discourse of fools."

No matter what other indications might be, last Monday was officially the first day of spring. They say that in Spring young men's hearts turn lightly to thoughts of...

Along with their spring cleaning, the art department has hung some new works in

Your Friend Lucy

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

(Note—We shall pass over the years between June 1881 to the fall of 1883 and continue the letters of Lucy, who is now a senior at S.I.N.U. She ranks high in her class and is quite popular, although she never lets her social and extra-curricular activities interfere with her studies. Her clear-smoking friend turned out to be a wash-out, scholastically speaking, and went from one bad habit to one worse. When he took up chewing tobacco—well, that was the last straw, as far as Lucy was concerned. Although he was the one voted to be the least likely to make his mark in the world because he couldn't spell, he surprised everybody by becoming, eventually, one of the wealthiest and most successful real estate men in Chicago and left the spelling to his three beautiful secretaries. Lucy was not the Maud Muller type with vain regrets, for she has a "gentleman friend" now whose high academic attainments match hers, its not up to us to reveal her love secrets. If she wants to tell you about them, all right. That's her affair—not ours.)

September 18, 1883

Dear Nan: Well, here we are back in school after our summer vacation. The old building and the campus looked good to us all upon our return. The tall grass and weeds have rough and prickly, and the stables are sore and prickly, and the leather hard on our skin, the grounds have a neat and shaven and short look. Dr. Allyn said he had hopes of seeing a campus some day, shaded by tall cedars, spruce and maple trees. The various county groups took the suggestion seriously and organized a tree-planting committee. The Randolph County students went to work immediately and planned an expedition to the country to bring in saplings from the forests and plant them in the shape of an "R." Theoretically, that sounds good, but the campus is hardly large enough for a whole alphabet of trees. A few years ago Dr. Allyn himself planted ivy on the south side of Main, and it has now climbed to the third story. In time it will cover the whole south side of the building. Although Main is only nine years old, it is beginning to have that old mellow look, all of which enhances its charm and beauty.

I am thoroughly enjoying my Physical training classes. Our teacher lectured to us the first day and told us, among other things, the ill effects of tight lacing and that the neuro-muscular training educates the whole body to be an efficient and faithful servant of the mind.

We have wonderful gymnasium equipment for class drills—bands, Indian clubs and stationary horizontal bars. Since the wands resemble ordinary broom handles minus the broom, I can do my home work with the use of my landlady's broom. Such exercise certainly improves one's silhouette. I think that with diligent practice, I shall soon be able to lace my corset in a full-inch. Our gym costumes are quite attractive. They afford the necessary freedom of movement and save the wear and tear on our dresses. Of course we keep our black cotton stockings which we wear every day to school, but remove our

button shoes for regular gym suits. Our gym suits are navy blue, with sailor collar, full blouse, and bloomers that bag down below the knee, lending a rather graceful effect without exposing the full knee. I'm not much of an artist, but I'll try to draw a sketch of the uniform. I should like to send you a real picture of my gym suit, but I don't know anyone who has a camera, except my friend, William; but of course I never in the world would let him see me in bloomers!

The Military Department here in the Normal is becoming more and more popular. The cadets have drill practice after the rest of the classes are dismissed in the afternoon; and some of us girls sit on the east steps to watch maneuvers. How handsome each one looks in his grey uniform!—especially William! I hope there'll never be another war, but if there should be another national calamity, our boys will know how to use bayonets and cannons against the enemies' attacks.

I did not sign up for Astronomy, but I am taking it by proxy, so to speak. William is major in Science and is quite enthusiastic over the celestial bodies. Last Friday night after Socratic meeting, we went star gazing. William said he knew an ideal spot from which to study the Great Dipper. It was on the south steps of Main—the darkest spot on the campus. At first I demurred, but he said we could see the stars much better if we viewed them from a spot that was not so light. But you know I never did see the Great Dipper. I think Main Building was in the way.

Love, From your friend, Lucy

the gallery on the second floor of Old Main. We can't honestly say that there was any noticeable improvement.

The other day we heard of a baseball player who got spring fever and started writing poetry. They say he went from batter to verse...

A fanfare this week goes to Southern's cappella choir, Madrigals and woodwind quintet, which presented a preview performance of their spring tour program in Carbondale last Sunday. The concert was excellent, and the group displayed musicianship of a professional caliber.

After a week's vacation resting up from final exams, Southern's students emerged rather well-eyed from registration Monday. However, the Student Legislative committee came to the rescue with a dance that night that helped the embattled souls get back to normal.

Famous last words: "Lose arbor."



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Love, From your friend, Lucy

In 1877 a military officer, detailed by the War Department of the Government, took charge of a military department in the Southern Illinois Normal. The equipment for this new line of work, such as bayonets, rifles, cannons, gissons, etc., was soon on the ground and ready for use. This department was discontinued at the close of the school year of '91.

# For Student Needs

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### DRUG NEEDS

### PRESCRIPTIONS

# UNIVERSITY DRUGS

Gene Crawshaw — Martin Chaney

Corner Illinois Ave. & SIU Campus

### The Maestro Bows



Dr. Maurits Kesar, chairman of the Southern music department, takes a bow at the end of one of the selections in the concert by the University symphony orchestra March 3. Approximately 1,400 persons filled Shryock auditorium for the performance.  
Photo by James Tucker

### Kesar Meets Guests



Dr. Maurits Kesar, chairman of the Southern music department, (left) greeted Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Norden when they arrived in Carbondale March 3. The attendees of the concert that evening by the University symphony orchestra. The orchestra premiered Dr. Norden's "Symphony in A Minor," in the concert. The composer is a faculty member of the College of Music at Boston University.  
—Photo by Al Richards

### A Cappella Choir In Concert Tour

Following a performance in Carbondale Sunday afternoon, the University a cappella choir and Madrigals, under the direction of Floyd V. Wakeland, and Southern's woodwind quintet, under the direction of Richard L. Morie, left early Monday morning for an extensive five-day tour through the northern section of Illinois. The program presented in Carbondale at the First Christian church was the same as will be given on the tour. The performance was the first appearance of the woodwind quintet. Members of the group include Betty Kleinman, Granite City, oboe; Kent Werner, Belkville, clarinet; Bill Montgomery, Waco, Texas, flute; Bill Davis, Herrin, French horn; and C. A. Umberfield, Teague, Texas, bassoon.

Opened with Two Works  
The program was opened with two works by Palestrina, one featuring Norman Rodenberg, Waterloo, as soloist. This was followed by an anthem by Bach. The Madrigals sang three selections, and the quintet played two numbers. The last section of the program featured choral works by Tchaikowsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, and "Judge Me, O God," by Mueller, which featured Joann Ing, Herrin, as soloist.

45 members of the complete University chorus were able to make the journey, due to housing shortages and transportation costs. The itinerary included a total of 12 concerts and one broadcast. A transcribed program by the choir will be broadcast over station WGN, Chicago, at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

Monday, the group presented concerts at Villa Grove and Gibson City high schools; Tuesday at Buckley, Gilman and Milford high schools; Wednesday at Geneva high school and Kenwood Community church, Chicago. Today, they are scheduled to perform at the University of Illinois YMCA.

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### Eighty-Six Colleges Will Be On Campus For 1950 IRC Meet

Southern was selected as the site of the 1950 Mid-West International Relations Club Conference by the delegates to the 1949 conference which was held at Ball State Teachers college in Muncie, Indiana on March 10-12. Eighty-six colleges and universities represented by 225 delegates from four states took part in the 1949 conference. A similar number can be expected here next March.

Six delegates including three officers of the local club represented the International Relations club of Southern at the Muncie meeting. The three officers were: Thomas Stubs, Shawneetown; Robert F. Osowski, Johnston City; Michael Derbak, Roylston; and the other members of the delegation included Franklin Hamilton, Mt. Leansboro; Donald Balsover, Springfield; and Edward Miller, Carbondale.

### Eighteenth Annual

The conference held at Ball State was the eighteenth annual Mid-West International Relations club conference. The delegates heard welcoming speeches from President John R. Emms of Ball State Teachers college; William Garrison, president of the Mid-West IRC conference; and introductory remarks were made by Malcolm W. Davis of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Clifton M. Utley, a well known radio commentator, delivered an address entitled, "The Road Before Us."

### Three Topics

The three main topics that were discussed at this meeting were: "Areas of Tension"; "The U. N. and Alternative Ways to Peace," and "Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms."

Southern was particularly fortunate in having two of their delegates as chairmen. Franklin Hamilton was chairman of the group

on "U. N. and Alternative Ways to Peace," and Robert F. Osowski was chairman of the group on "Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms." Thomas Stubs presented a 20 minute paper on UNESCO and Michael Derbak and Donald Balsover were on committees as discussants.

Sponsored by Kingsberg The IRC chapter at Southern is sponsored by Dr. Frank L. Kingsberg and is a relatively new organization on the campus but has a membership of approximately 50. The main purpose of the club is to promote the study and discussion of international relations and international understanding. The IRC group at Southern meet every two week and present a variety of programs which in the past have included guest speakers, movies, and discussion. Membership is open to all people interested in world affairs. The program for the next regular meeting will be announced at a later date. The next meeting will be held March 31 at 7 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere appreciation and thanks to each and everyone at the University for the beautiful floral offerings, expressions of sympathy and kindest extended to us at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father, Fred Clemens. Also for your loyal friendship to him during his period of service at the University.

Mrs. Fred Clemens  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiley and Children  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clemens and Children  
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Clemens and Children  
Mr. and Mrs. Chifton Clemens

A combination of silver and copper makes standard silver. The air known as "Yankee Doodle" was originally "Nankeedoodle" and is as old as the time of Cromwell.

### Guidance Tests Play Important Role At Southern

Students registered at Southern for the spring term will have their aptitude and interest areas during the quarter. Giving tests that will help in guiding students into the field for which they are best suited is one of the major duties of Dr. Marshall S. Hickey, professor of psychology and dean of men at S. I. U. Last year, with the assistance of Ledford Bischof, assistant dean of men and Mrs. Alice Reitor, assistant to the dean, Dean Hickey gave 5,285 tests.

Most For Freshmen  
Of the total tests given, 3,850 were given to freshmen. These tests require a full day to complete and are designed to measure the general aptitude of the students. An analysis of the test gives an indication as to what the interests and abilities of the students are. Shortly after the examinations are given, each student is notified that his results are ready and individual counseling is given to them.

Special Exams  
In addition to the freshman test, special credit examinations are given to students. These examinations are given to regular students in receiving credit for a course by passing an examination on the material without actually enrolling for the class.

Tests to determine general education development are an important part of the testing program. Veterans and adults who have not received high school diplomas may take these examinations from Hickey by making high school certificates by receiving an acceptable score.

Graduate aptitude tests are given to those students doing work toward the master's degree. These tests are designed to determine whether or not a student will be able to carry the necessary amount of work in the graduate school and to point out those subjects in which he is especially weak.

Said Prime Minister Allen, "Churchill has ceased to be statesman and has become rather like some of our brighter and cheaper newspaper editors."

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### L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

# SOUTHERN SOCIETY

### TRI SIGNS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Election of officers was held Monday evening. Those elected were Lorraine Wallace, president; Pat Patterson, vice-president; Sue Kraper, recording secretary; Frankie Wood, treasurer; Barbara Hudgins, corresponding secretary; Janet Mayer, house president; and Martha Spear and Betty Neuhagen, rush co-chairmen.

### NORMA-TROTTER AND ROBERT MELLON MARRIED DURING SPRING VACATION

Miss Norma Trotter, faculty assistant to the registrar, and Robert Mellon, graduating senior from Ferris, were married at the Methodist Church in Carbondale March 11. Mrs. Mellon, formerly of Fairfield, graduated from Southern in 1946.

### ANTHONY HALL HAS NINE NEW MEMBERS

New members of the Hall this term are Marjorie Rish, Jean Van Dyke, Betty Munday, Betty McKemie, Doris Barz, Elizabeth Allen, Jeanette Dorich, and Helen Baker.

Mary Jo Parker was married to Dan Rush Friday, March 11, at Metropolis. Betty McKeown, sorority daughter of Jo, was maid of honor. At the reception Sue Kraper served the cake, Mary Lou Hood presided at the punch bowl, and Rosie Knight was in charge of the guest book. Terry Sullivan and Tri Sigma, who were on tour with the University chorus were Martha Spear, Rosie Knight, Pat Crader, and Jeannie Smith.

### WEDDING AT THE HALL

A combination bridal shower for the bride and groom was given at the Hall this week before spring vacation. She will become the bride of Noel Stands in August.

### MEN, DON'T BE BALD

We can help you to prevent baldness by eliminating your problems of falling hair and dandruff. You may make an appointment for any Wednesday from 8 to 9 p. m. We will give you a free scalp analysis. If you need treatment, we will give you one with Electrode Rake, Hot Oil, and Heat Cap for only 75 cents.

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What's more, the New "51" has "Aero-metric control." It's safeguarded against leaking even at jet plane altitudes.

And that's only the beginning. There's lots more to see and try in the New "51". Stop in at your Parker dealer's today and ask him to show it to you. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A., and Toronto, Canada.

World's most wanted pen... writes dry with wet ink!

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON HELLS HELL WEEK ACTIVITIES

Seven TKE pledges are going through Probation all this week. This is the "Hell Week" and lasts for six days instead of the usual 48 hours. The pledges going through are: Leonard Benning, Dewey Sullenger, Jim Campbell, Ronald Allen, Keith Stomber, Bill Loeesch, and Roy Roberts.

### KAPPA DELTA ALPHA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The fraternity elected new officers at the last regular meeting before spring vacation. The election results were as follows:

President, Dick Verward, Granite City; vice president, Virgil Spruell, Carbondale; secretary, Don Tate, West Frankfort; treasurer, Bill Tate, West Frankfort; chancellor, Jack Mawley, Granite City; guard, Tom Gher, Carbondale; senior interfraternity representative, Luther Antoline, West Frankfort; junior interfraternity representative, Bill Zacharias, Carbondale; alumni representative, Chuck Elliott, Jack Mawley, East St. Louis.

### GIRL BORN TO THE MURRAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray are the parents of a girl born Friday morning, March 18. She has been named Donna. The new Miss Murray weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces at birth. Mr. Murray is assistant to the registrar at Southern.

### TICKET SALE OPENS FOR GERMAN FESTIVAL

Ticket sales will open Tuesday, March 25 on campus for the German festival to be held in the Little Theatre April 8 and 9.

### M'HEENEY AND GRAY MARRIED RECENTLY

Betty June McHenry, Vienna, and Harold, Gray, Bloomfield, were married in the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Gilead on the afternoon of March 18.

### Twenty Extension Classes Started For This Term

Twenty off-campus extension classes, with a total enrollment of 961, are being conducted this term by the Division of Extension and Adult Education of Southern Illinois University. Raymond A. Dey, division director, has announced.

### Spring Brings Sunny Weather

And this always means we dust off the family camera for a few month's use. Our photo finishing service will make sure you have the best pictures possible. We also have a great variety of photographic equipment and supplies. We will be glad to serve you.

### Spring Brings Sunny Weather

And this always means we dust off the family camera for a few month's use. Our photo finishing service will make sure you have the best pictures possible. We also have a great variety of photographic equipment and supplies. We will be glad to serve you.

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## New Library Director Will Have Charge of All University Libraries

A new nationally-recognized librarian has joined the Southern staff to become director of University Libraries. He is Dr. Robert Hans Muller, for the past two and a half years librarian at Bradley University, Peoria.

### THE PHILATELIST

By Fred W. Frisvick

The three-cent Washington and Lee university biennial stamp will be blue in color. Pictured on the stamp will be a picture of the university. An initial quantity of 100,000 was ordered printed by the post office department.

### Library Expanded

Since Southern became a University, its library holdings have increased at a rapid rate. Purchases have been made to augment the substantial nucleus of library materials for teacher education. During 1948, approximately 9,500 volumes were added to the various collections.

### Organized Library

During the war years, Dr. Muller was called to Washington to organize a library for the headquarters of the weather division, army air force, and later served as section chief in the library of the Office of Technical Services, U. S. Department of Commerce.

### Experience

His experience includes several months as assistant in the San Francisco public library, two years as first assistant in the Temple University library and two years as research assistant in the University library, and two years as research assistant in the University of Chicago School of Library Research.

### Popular consensus of scientific opinion is that no one has ever suffered from overwork.

University faculty. They explained, "Last year our faculty members traveled more than 90,000 miles to conduct extension classes.

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### J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil

Because He Flunked The Enger-Nail Test



If people are whitening their hair, better check up on your hair. Before J.P. switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic, he was wide open for all kinds of crazy remarks about his ratty appearance. Not so today! Now that he's using Wildroot Cream-Oil regularly, annoying dyes and hair, say! dandruff are gone. His hair stays put all day. He can pass the Wildroot Finger-Nail Test without batting an eye.

J.P.'s experience leads us to suggest that you try non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin. Get yourself a bottle or tube today at your drug-toilet goods counter. And, have your barber give you professional applications. You'll agree that for well-groomed hair Wildroot Cream-Oil is par excellence.

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## Russian Violinist Will Play Here

Tosy Spivakovsky, Russian violinist, widely acclaimed by music critics in this country from coast to coast, will present a concert in Shryock auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday, March 31, sponsored by the Carbondale Community Concerts association.

Born in Southern Russia in 1914, he studied violin in Berlin at an early age. He made his debut at the age of 10 and concertized throughout Europe. When the

Nazis came into power, he left for an Australian tour. He married there and remained until 1943, when he came to the United States.

Invited to Play

When Artur Schnabel, became conductor of the New York Philharmonic symphony, he invited Spivakovsky to play the New York premier of the Bela Bartok violin concerto. The Herald Tribune commented the next day, "the mastery of his performance, both technically and musically, left one a little gasping. One is not used to this kind of work from violinists."

The violinist's debut performance with the San Francisco symphony in the first performance of the same work brought a roar of acclaim that shook the coast. At the first performance in the San Francisco Chronicle, "As intermission there were only two

## Plays Next Thursday



TOSY SPIVAKOVSKY

questions that people asked each other—was this the best since the sensational debut of Heifetz 30 years ago, or was this just the best, period? You can answer either question in the affirmative so far as this department is concerned."

Bids for Return

Spivakovsky has performed with most of the major symphony orchestras in this country and has received bids for return performances from practically all of them. Time magazine in its March 14 issue, carried an article in which it mentioned Spivakovsky's steadily mounting success. Time com-

## Graduate Jobs Are Leveling Off

The employment of newly-graduated college men by the nation's large corporations seems to have reached a leveling-off period, Frank S. Endicott, director of Northwestern university's bureau of placement, declared here recently.

The information was derived, Dr. Endicott said, from a survey, just completed, of the personnel needs of 173 large companies. He gave his report to a conference of 100 personnel executives and two score university and college placement directors, meeting on this campus.

Dr. Endicott explained that the leveling-off in no way indicates that the hiring of college graduates is falling off seriously. More companies than ever before, especially the smaller concerns, now are seeking college graduates for their employee ranks, he said. Although the companies queried in the survey reported a decrease in the number of college graduates to be employed this year, no sharp drop is indicated, Dr. Endicott said.

There is a continued strong demand for engineers, general business, trainees, and sales and accounting personnel. In 1948, the reporting companies hired approximately 10,000 new college grad-

## Council Corner

by Charles Dickerman

The Student Council voted to hold the 1949 Southern Spring Carnival on the third week end of May, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 19, 20, and 21. Arrangements for next week's election of the Spring Carnival chairman were also made at the regular meeting, held Tuesday afternoon. The results of Tuesday's primary election for the carnival chairman will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Egyptian.

Dorothy Patterson reported to the council the decisions of the faculty committee for Honors Day. The Student Council, which shares responsibility for the program with the faculty committee, approved the date set, May 15. Taylor Neely, council vice-president and acting president appointed a council Steering Committee to work with the faculty group. Dorothy Patterson was named chairman of the committee, which also includes Erma Douglas and Robert Lupella.

It was reported that the faculty committee had decided to have the "Who's Who on American Campuses" certificates awarded "posthumously" instead of during the Honors Day program as has been the custom previously. The Student Council voted to send a letter to the faculty urging that the certificates be given at the exercises, instead of at a separate assembly.

Patte Manesse was appointed to take charge of the Honors Day tea at Anthony Hall. Madelyn Fisher, council secretary, was directed to check with the registrar's office to determine the number of students eligible to receive honors, and to order the honor pins. Bill Green and Charles Dickerman were appointed to serve as the Honors Day music committee.

The Student Council discussed briefly the matter of student housing and decided to ask Mrs. Fulliam, the Southern Housing Director, to attend the next council meeting to report on the results of her survey of housing programs of other colleges and universities.

It was reported that an agreement had been made without the council's knowledge, that \$50 of the cost of the band for the Southern Hospitality Week-End dance would be paid out of the Student Council treasury. The council was unable to take any action on the matter, however, since no request for funds had been submitted to it.

They already see a need for this year of about 8,700. The rapid postwar increase in the hiring of graduates was attributable to expansion programs in business and industry, he said, expansion which now is fairly completed. Current employment needs are largely those attributable to replacement, he pointed out.

## He Studies Hamsters



Shown above is Willis McCray, graduate student from West Frankfort, weighing one of the hamsters he works with. The little fellow wouldn't stay still for the picture and later he got out of the basket.

## Student Works With Hamsters For Masters Thesis Material

Ever see a nice looking fellow wearing a leather jacket go into Old Science building and disappear? He really didn't vanish, he just went down stairs through a closet-like room.

Once Willis McCray, a zoology major and physiology minor, gets down into the basement he hides in an out of the way room and begins weighing and observing the hamsters. A graduate student, Willis is working with the hamsters in order to secure the laboratory data for his masters thesis.

Originally (last fall) the animals were prepared for survey and since then they have been weighed daily (Sundays).

Willis says the small animals are gentle and curious as well as easy to work with. Their favorite treat is popcorn and their staple food is compressed biscuits and green leafy vegetables. With an eye to the future, as most animals, the little fellows will accept as many pieces of food as fit their oral pouches by hold. After reaching their temporary capacity they store their food in a safe hiding place and return each time for a new ration. This continues as long as one cares to feed them or until most of the cage is full.

McCray left Southern early in 1943 for his masters work. In June, 1948, he obtained his B. A. degree and expects to complete his masters work this June. Willis hopes to attend medical school after he receives his master's degree.

There are at least 300,000 different species or kinds of plants known and named and this number does not include the numerous varieties of domesticated plants.

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The Dean of Men's Office here just received a new Vocational Information Kit, filled with pamphlets about job opportunities and aimed to help young people who are trying to decide on their future careers or established workers who want to break away from their present occupations.

The Kit, put out by Science Research Associates of Chicago, contains 274 pamphlets that describes the major jobs in which the American people earn their living. Information for each job includes duties on the job, qualifications and training needed, advantages and disadvantages, earnings, opportunity for advancement, and future employment prospects.

The publishers have selected the included jobs after an extensive study of leading occupations in the country. The collection contains information on those vocational fields which offer the greatest number of opportunities, those about which many people seek information, and those which are extremely important to the nation's well being.

Cont. Sat-Sun., from 2:00

SUNDAY and MONDAY March 27-28

WALLACE BEERY in A DATE WITH JUDY

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Mar. 29-30

ALAN LADD in SAIGON

THURSDAY and FRIDAY Mar. 31, Apr. 1

DANNY KAYE in SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY

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JIMMY WALKLEY in RIDING DOWN THE TRAIL

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## IT'S TIME for a CHANGE



Bids for Return

Spivakovsky has performed with most of the major symphony orchestras in this country and has received bids for return performances from practically all of them. Time magazine in its March 14 issue, carried an article in which it mentioned Spivakovsky's steadily mounting success. Time com-

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## How Modern can Jazz get?

Listen to Skitch Henderson's latest waxing of "CRAZY RHYTHM"—a Capitol Recording of "CRAZY RHYTHM"—and you'll know the answer!

One of the hottest of the oldies. "Crazy Rhythm," comes back with rock, the way Skitch and his band revive it! Skitch Henderson is great at putting a smooth-modern touch on an old favorite. And when it comes to cigarettes, Skitch has another long-time favorite—Camels! Here's how Skitch plays it: "Camels are mild and full flavored. I've smoked Camels for years."

## How Mild can a cigarette be?

SMOKE CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS —and you'll know!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—nearly 90 percent reported, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking

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I'VE KNOWN THAT FOR YEARS, NANCY! AND I GO FOR CAMELS' FULL, RICH FLAVOR, TOO!

It's 1949 here when Skitch Henderson and many others have "tested" Camels and get together and sing the praises of Camel smokers.

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Try Camels and see them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarettes you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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# Baseball Team Returns From South With Two Wins In Five; Pitching and Fielding Weak

The SOUTHERN BASEBALL team's trip into the deep South during spring vacation proved moderately successful when they returned home just before registration time with a two won and three lost record. The first game on the trip against Millsaps college in Mississippi was rained out, but after going deeper into cotton land, the Maroons were greeted with warm climates and beautiful ball parks.

FOR THE FIVE games played, Southern batted .263 with 42 base hits out of 160 official trips to the plate. The 42 blows included nine doubles, two triples and one home run. The four bager was produced by Elliott in the first game against Mississippi college of Clinton. Southern won the game by a 10-4 slugfest. The contest ran over for the previously scheduled seven innings.

Southern collected 15 runs on 15 hits and one error, while Clin-

## P. E. DEPARTMENT HEADS ELABORATE INTRAMURAL LIST

Two new physical education instructors of Southern Illinois University, Cecil Franklin and James Wilkins, both Indiana University grads, have created a renewed interest in the intra-mural programs on the Southern campus.

Previously the intra-mural program, which was limited to basketball alone, was received with little enthusiasm and, hence, very few teams participated.

This year, however, 40 teams were entered in 5 different leagues with a total of 425 boys participating.

The incentive for the students display of interest in the attractive all-year schedule drawn up by Wilkins and Franklin that includes actively every sport in the "book." Besides basketball, schedules have been drawn up for tennis, golf, ping pong, wrestling, track, and possibly baseball.

Although mass participation is the object of the program, trophies are to be awarded the champion of each sport and a point system has been set up for the year 'round program with a huge trophy awarded to the team with the highest point total at the conclusion of the year.

Plus the team trophies, individual honors will be given, awarded to the champion of each sport as trophies are to be awarded to winners, medals, cups, etc. bestowed upon participating members of a championship team.

Every one is eligible to participate in that particular sport.

SOFTBALL MANAGERS WILL MEET TUESDAY

A meeting of all inter-collegiate managers who were interested in forming a valley ball team and a softball team will be held Tuesday, March 29 at 7:30 in Room 201 of the Men's gym.

not always the mistakes of the men behind the plate even though they were charged with six passed balls. Pitchers are sometimes to blame for some of those miscues.

GORDON COX, sophomore from Marion, was the offensive leader for the trip with six hits in 16 trips to the plate. He also was high in runs scored with eight. Horvack had the most hits with seven out of 20 trips. Cox's .400 batting average was high for the team.

The unique feature of Gordon's points is that he had the same number of field goals as he did free throws, 89 of each. Long was high in the goal bracket with 92, but had only 51 charity tosses.

Captain Bob Colborn, who had missed out the first half of the season, still managed to garner an even 100 points to still show that he is quite a competitor.

Final tally:

Southern Basketball Statistics	FG	FT	TP
Goss, Charlie	89	89	267
Long, Jack	92	51	236
Clayton, Bob	76	45	191
Gladson, Frank	86	45	167
Bryah, Eddie	46	42	132
Bozarth, Ernie	48	23	119
Colborn, Bob	38	24	100
Wilkins, Tom	10	14	24
Burkette, Truman	6	4	19
Hill, Truman	7	4	19
Reinhardt, Bob	6	1	13

# EGYPTIAN Sports

## The Morning After

By JOHN DE LEONARDO

Since we were not prepared to pay \$40 for a ticket to see the state basketball finals at Champlain last week, we had to be content with the play-by-play report of Bob Hutchinson, sports announcer for radio station W.F.P. Each did a fine job all the way around in bringing the happenings to this area, so we didn't think too much about missing the big tournament. After all, where else could one practically see the games and play pinocle at the same time?

There was a point of argument during the closing minutes of the Mt. Vernon-Decatur game that brought quite a discussion between the dealers of the cards. If you saw or heard the game, you'll remember that Mt. Vernon was winning 71-51 with less than a minute to play and Decatur stalled the ball to keep Max Hooper from breaking the scoring record of 84 points. We don't blame Decatur one bit for their action. Why shouldn't they stall the ball? A member of their team a few years back has a share of the record and they wanted to keep it in their school, not see it go to some school a few miles to the south.

We had been talking Max Hooper for so long here and at home that some people were beginning to believe him another Edelman. We don't think he is that good, but he played a whale of a tournament in scoring 81 points in four games, especially at the time when a basket meant so much.

Freddie Young, sports editor of the Bloomington DAILY PANTAGRAPH, has chosen Charlie Goss on his all-state IIAC basketball team for this past season. For the mythical squad, Young chose one of our boys who thought played the most outstandingly for his team in conference ball games.

Young's selections are: Forwards—Robert Lockhart, ISNU; Don Glover and John Wilkins, Easterns; Centers—Al Wilkins, Westerns; Dick Wilkins, DeKalb; Guards—Charlie Goss, SIU; Ray McClure, Westerns; Bob Wepel, DeKalb.

"Abe" Martin was given some extra work during the spring vacation; although he took his boys on a southern-state trip. He was notified that he had been reappointed chairman of the 20th district of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball (NAIB). Martin was also selected to the "Nesmith" Memorial committee. This is just what it implies: a committee to name the outstanding player in the NAIB.

Back to state high school basketball for a moment. For the second consecutive year, the Mt. Vernon sectional tournament gave the state #1 champion. You may recall that Pincinesville was last year's winner and now Mt. Vernon. This simply puts more emphasis on this is the better basketball territory, the north or the south. There is hardly any doubt in our minds for we will take the south-of-course. Ever since we were in high school we have been impressed with the number of really fine ball teams that have come from towns like Murphysboro, Anna-Jonesboro, Johnston City, Mt. Vernon, Salem, West Frankfort, Benton, and Johnson City, Centralia. We'll pit the south against the north almost anytime.

## Goss Takes High Scoring Honors For Southern Maroons

Charlie Goss, senior from Marion, on the high point scoring team for the 1947-48 basketball season with a mark of 267 to one Jack Long of Flora during the last few weeks of the campaign. Long had 235 points at the end of the season.

The unique feature of Goss's points is that he had the same number of field goals as he did free throws, 89 of each. Long was high in the goal bracket with 92, but had only 51 charity tosses.

Captain Bob Colborn, who had missed out the first half of the season, still managed to garner an even 100 points to still show that he is quite a competitor.

Final tally:

Southern Basketball Statistics	FG	FT	TP
Goss, Charlie	89	89	267
Long, Jack	92	51	236
Clayton, Bob	76	45	191
Gladson, Frank	86	45	167
Bryah, Eddie	46	42	132
Bozarth, Ernie	48	23	119
Colborn, Bob	38	24	100
Wilkins, Tom	10	14	24
Burkette, Truman	6	4	19
Hill, Truman	7	4	19
Reinhardt, Bob	6	1	13

MAWDSLEY HEADS TENNIS PLAYERS RETURNING HERE

Varsity tennis practice started last Monday with cold winds sweeping the courts on the east side of the campus. Until now warm weather breaks out, practice will probably be limited to light conditioning indoors for most of the applicants.

Coach James Wilkinson stated earlier this week that he has had three returning lettermen from last year's squad, but announced that there were a few other boys who seemed interested and willing to make the team. This is Wilkinson's first year as varsity tennis coach.

The three lettermen are Jack Mawdsley, Dick Vorwald, and Bill Stronstrong. Mawdsley is probably the most polished of the three, but Wilkinson is more concerned with what may turn out in opening day call for varsity competition. He expects two men at least to make the going roster—the veterans—Gene Parker of Johnston City and Bill Reissaus of Carbondale.

The first meet will be with Cornell university here April 1. The remainder of the schedule is as follows: April 4, Evansville college, there; April 9, St. Louis U. here; April 11, Eastern, here; April 22, return game with St. Louis; May 2, return with Evansville; May 14, Washington U. here. There will be additional matches in between.

At sunrise and sunset the sun's rays travel nearly 20 times as far through the atmosphere as they do when the sun is directly overhead.

## Hartley Wins Spot In Famed Chicago Daily News Relays

Harold Hartley, Southern high jumper from Centralia, journeyed to Chicago on March 19 where he competed in the 12 annual Chicago DAILY NEWS Relays, one of the neighborhood track and field meets in the country. Hartley tied for fourth place in the high jump with a leap of six feet. The winning jump was six feet four inches.

Hartley has cleared the bar at six-foot before, but couldn't seem to break over the six foot mark in the Windy City meet. The IIAC record for the big jump is six-foot.

The Relays attracts some of the biggest names in sports from all over the country to compete in the Chicago Stadium. The top attendance for 1947 was 17,032, an all-time indoor record track crowd.

Big names who participated in this top-drawer meet in 1948 include Harrison Dillard who set a new record in the 60 yard high hurdle race of .37. A tenth second off his 1947 time, Bill Mathis sprinted to a new record in the 50-yard dash. He ran the course in 6.2, which is fast. If anybody's lead, which is fast. In the famed Barker's Mile, Don Gehrmann led the pack to the finish line in 4:12. The record for the mile was set by Bill Mathis in 1944. Curt Stone completed the two-mile race in 9:08. However, he was behind the record time of 8:51 set by Greg Rice in 1946.

The pole vault went to Earle Meadows and Bob Richards who tied at 14'6".

## Gym Team Trains For Possible Meets With Large Schools

A few years ago, 1941 to be exact, Southern Illinois University copied the coveted National A. A. U. Gymnastics championship title that included the best in the field. Prior to the National championship, the Maroons also won many highly touted meets at the St. Louis U. C. A. Invitational and the Central A. A. U. Gymnastics championship.

And now, some eight years later, Southern is once again looking to add the sport to its already over-crowded intercollegiate sport schedule. The war caused the sport to be dropped on the Carbondale campus in 1944.

The late Vincent DiGiiovanni, a New Yorker, introduced the sport to Southern in 1936 and for a few years the Maroons competed themselves with success rather than competitive meets. Then, in 1939, DiGiiovanni felt as though his pupils were ready for a schedule and so he arranged with the late Dr. W. H. Reynolds, Norris, Turner College of Indianapolis, and the Downtown Y. M. C. A. of St. Louis.

DiGiiovanni's Southerners attacked the peak of 1941 and continued near the top until the war put a clamp on further gymnastic activity.

This year, a newly added member of the staff, James Wilkinson, former Big 10 wrestling champ and gymnast, of Indiana University, has once again stirred up interest in the sport.

He, like DiGiiovanni, is starting out with nothing but exhibition. He figures that this will not only help train the recruits but will also incite the interest of the high school boys in the sport as they view the exhibitions in various southern Illinois communities.

Although Wilkinson doesn't have any Kifton Dillows or other national champs, he does have several capable performers in Dean Ferguson, Glenn Whitteburg, Bill Williams, and Eddie Betts, all of Carbondale; Bill Burns of Chicago; Bill Wagner, Granite City; and Charlie Aronson of Metropolis.

Wilkinson's crew has already given seven performances this year, with several remaining on the schedule of exhibitions.

The next appearance will be at Enfield on March 25 where they will be the climax to an all day physical education show. Their act consists of trampoline work, stunts on the rings, pyramid building and tumbling.

Out of the fertile soil of Southern Illinois have come through the years some of the finest athletes to be produced in America.

## Track Prospects Give Lingle New Hope For IIAC Flag; Seek Title No. 11 In 23 Years

Southern's track season begins with a bang when the starter's gun goes off in MacAndrew Stadium on April 8 and when Coach Leland P. "Doc" Lingle's men hit the cinder track in search of their 11th championship in 23 years. Of course Lingle's pretty pessimistic and singing the blues these days—which seems to be a hallmark of a successful coach—but the outlook for the Maroons is far from dim.

As the track has been a pretty nice place for ducks, a "Doc" isn't quite sure just what sort of team he'll have until the weather takes down. Maybe he does have a squawk coming.

And here's a other not-so-rosy facts: Southern lost some of the best out consistent point-getters through graduation. Of these, Quentin Stinson and Charley Mathis will be particularly missed. And another point in someone else's favor is the fact that Joe Hughes' leg is still on the mend; he won't be around—which leaves Lingle with one returning letterman in the hurdling class.

That's the dark side of the story, but it's not the whole story. Though Lingle talks sad and gloomy sometimes, when the sun comes out and the races begin, he usually has enough talent on hand—or on feet—to take his share of the titles. (His motto is "get there fastest with the mostest.") Any way, here's some of the boys who will have the longest run on the track in the dashes there'll be Joe Budde, Belleville speed-merchant, and Bill Chapman, another fellow who denils in speed.

In the middle distances, we'll have the best sprinter, Leonard Beltz, Mike Stortz, and Lawrence Taliana—all hard-running, fast-finishing fellows.

And in the mile and two-mile, there'll be Tom McLaughery, Leonard Burden, and Ray Palmer. McLaughery went undefeated in conference competition last year. It takes quite a while for the boys running the long haul to get in shape, but Palmer, Burden, and McLaughery hope to have them up by the time the first meet rolls around.

Southern's lone hurdle letterman back this year is Gene MacFarland of Johnston City.

The Maroons may be a jump or two ahead of the competition in the broad and high jumps. Adrian Strohbecker will be back to make the "sawdust fly in the broad jump pit," and high-flying Harold Hartley shouldn't have much trouble retaining the top honors in the "hole" among IIAC high jumpers. Hartley holds the record having cleared the bar at 6 feet 4 inches.

Captain Pat Cole will be around again this year to give the discus and shot the old heave-ho. Just who will handle the javelin hasn't been decided yet.

Southern's top Southern 75 to 54 to win the conference championship last year. Lingle points out that the fellows who made 17 of those 54 points are all out of the running this year. And that leaves only 37 points, maybe, if it goes as it did last year.

NOTICE

All freshmen interested in track should report immediately to Coach "Doc" Lingle in the Men's gym. This year, in addition to the regular varsity team, Southern will have an all-freshman track team. Coach Lingle says he has already booked one meet with St. Louis University's Freshman team to be held at Enfield April 16th. So freshmen, if you like to run, here's your chance to get in the running.

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