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The Egyptian, May 12, 1949

Egyptian Staff

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"Miss Cleopatra No. 17" is petite, Fay Keller of Carbondale. She has dark brown hair, is wearing in accounting, and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma society.

Newsom Elected Egyptian Editor, Hollada, Denison Get Staff Positions

Mary Alice Newsom, junior from Marion, was elected as the 1949-50 editor in chief of the Egyptian in a meeting of the Student Publications council Monday evening. Elected to serve as managing editor for the coming year was Bill Hollada, Benton, and George Denison, Carbondale, was elected Egyptian business manager. At the meeting the council also elected Robert Odaniel, Chicago, and Helen Baker, Murphysboro, to serve in the positions of associate editors of the Obelisk.

Miss Newsom, an English major, has served three years on the Egyptian staff, one year as reporter, one year as feature editor, and for the past year as news editor. She also formerly worked as a writer for the Marion "Evening Post." In addition she has done active work on various campus committees. Her year of duty will begin in September.

Hollada, a present sports writer for the Benton "Evening News," is a sophomore and has served two years as sports writer for the Egyptian. Hollada has also been a contributor of news and features to various wire services and press agencies. George Denison, junior, has served for the last two years as writer and assistant advertising manager on the Egyptian.

Bob Odaniel, associate editor of the Obelisk, is a junior, and has worked as a writer for the Egyptian. Odaniel has also been a public relations officer. Helen Baker is a former editor of the Murphysboro yearbook, and is a freshman. The duties of the associate editors of the Obelisk begin immediately.

Bill for Separate Board For Southern Up Before Senate

A bill which may grant Southern a separate governing board of seven members, went before the Senate committee on education this week.

The bill, presented by Senator R. G. Greenberry of Murphysboro, was to move on to the Senate calendar and would probably go on the floor next week if it passed the senate committee.

Should the bill pass the Senate, it would go to the House and from there to the governor. The bill would go into effect as soon as the seven members were appointed by the governor.

President D. W. Morris, Edward Miles, business manager, Dr. Lee Brown, president of the Alumni association, Gen. Robert Davis, Carbondale, and Lindell Sturges, Metropolis, Teachers College board members were in Springfield to hear the session and also to hear sessions on appropriations.

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

Sorority Teas Will Start Off Greek Week

As Spring Carnival draws to a close Greek Week is just beginning. Greek Week will start out with all three sororities presenting teas on the steps in May 18 at their respective chapter houses. This event will be from 3-5 p.m. and the public is invited.

Monday, May 16 is set aside for the regular meeting night of all Greek organizations, and that last minute any rehearsal.

May 17 Tuesday night is the Annual Inter-Greek Sing. This is one of the main features of Greek Week with all eight organizations participating. The Sing will be held on the steps in front of the Shryock auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Each organization will sing three songs, one semi-classical, one popular and either their sorority or fraternity song. A trophy will be presented after the Sing to the winners of the sororities and of the fraternities. Last year's winners, the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority and Chi Delta Phi fraternity will be up against some very strong competition again this year.

On Wednesday, May 18 all of the sororities will compete in a softball tournament at 4 p.m. at the old football field. Last year's winner was the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Thursday, May 19 at 5 p.m. the fraternities will have the preliminaries of the inter-fraternity track meet. Men from all organizations will participate in all events with the other events held on the steps in front of the Shryock auditorium. Friday at 4 p.m. the finals of the track meet will be run off. Trophies will be presented to the winners of 1st and 2nd place. The winners of last year's track meet was the Sigma Beta Mu fraternity 1st and the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity 2nd.

Saturday, May 21 the Inter-Greek dance will be held in the Old Science gym. The dance will start at 9 p.m. and part of it will be broadcast over station WJFF, Herring. During this time Dean Helen A. Shuman will present the award to the Most Valuable sorority girl and Dean Marshall S. Hickey will present the award to the Most Valuable fraternity man. He will also present trophies to the winners of the other events held during Greek Week with the exception of the Sing trophies which will be presented the night of the Sing.

The selection of the Most Valuable sorority girl and fraternity man is another feature of Greek Week with each sorority selecting two girls and each fraternity selecting three men to represent them. A committee of impartial faculty judges will select the winner in each class and a trophy will be awarded them. This year's candidates of these awards are: Pi Kappa Sigma Epsilon, Pat Patterson, Martha Spear, Chi Delta Phi, Carlos Pleshe, Dave Rendelman, Walter Kreshe, Nu Epsilon Alpha, Paul Dickman, Bob O'Daniel, Bob Friedman.

Kappa Delta Alpha, Ralph Lane, Norm Nilsson, Dick Vorkedal; Sigma Beta Mu, Tom Middleton; Pi Kappa Epsilon, Lewis Hambrick, Russell Fairburn, Ed Loftus.

Development of the new cosmic ray machines provide techniques for producing cosmic rays in the laboratory and can duplicate conditions as that they may be studied.

Cosmic ray research is comparatively new—as a mass attack on the new frontiers of knowledge. What it will ultimately mean as a source of power for industry, for medicine, for science, is a matter for speculation only at this time.

For a number of years cosmic ray scientists have known that the cosmic rays can create new particles of matter out of energy. Now that physicists can reproduce the cosmic rays, and can duplicate artificially the feat of creating new particles of matter from cosmic energy, it is possible to study the whole problem of energy factually and accurately, Dr. Kerst declared.

Dr. Marsh W. White, executive secretary of the national fraternity, Sigma Pi Sigma, and professor of physics from Pennsylvania State college, officially installed the new chapter.

Dr. Morris Airing Inaugural Speech



President D. W. Morris is shown above delivering his inaugural speech after his installation by Director Noble Puffer.

Dr. D. W. Morris Becomes Eighth President In Ceremony Here Last Thursday

In an hour and a half ceremony of academic splendor, Dr. Delyte W. Morris was inaugurated as eighth president of Southern Illinois University last Thursday morning, with Governor Adlai Stevenson as guest speaker.

Inauguration Day Is Hot; But Event Is Impressive

by Fred Criminger, Jr.

The morning came clear, warm, and sunny. This was to be a big and important day to Southern, so we had all heard. After the daily ritual of washing, shaving, and priming we ambled toward the University drug store. Things inside looked as calm as they would on any similar morning barring inauguration ceremonies. Students leisurely sat and talked and ate their breakfasts while perusing the sports page for what the Cardinals had done and how Brenda Starr and the Mystery Man with the Black Orchid were coming out. Somehow from similar experience on other past mornings we expected somewhat of an air of tension to be present, but this was not the case.

No Tension
On campus, two or three students were sitting leisurely reading the latest copy of the Egyptian at their information desks. Still no air of tension. Surely it must be present within the corridors of Shryock auditorium. Going upstairs to the balcony to view proceedings, whom should we run into but our editor who smiled

(continued on page 3)

Southern's Calendar of Events

It Soon Will Happen!

SPRING CARNIVAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- May 12 8:00 p. m. "Joan of Lorraine," Shryock auditorium, 50c per person, tax included.
- May 12 9:30 p. m. Miss Southern contest, steps of Shryock auditorium.
- May 12 8:00 p. m. Vaudeville show, Shryock auditorium, 50c per person, tax included.
- May 11 12:00 noon Spring Carnival parade, starts at Community high school and moves down Illinois ave. to the campus.
- May 11 1:30 p. m. Carnival midway, on campus, tax included.
- May 11 1:30 p. m. Track meet, tennis meet, Southern vs. Washington University.
- May 11 8:00 p. m. Concert—Benny Goodman and his Musical Comedy Band, Shryock auditorium, \$1.00 per person, tax included.
- May 11 9:30-12:30 "Presidential Ball"—Benny Goodman and Orchestra. Men's gymnasium, \$1.50 per person, tax included.
- May 15 Sorority spring teas at chapter houses
- May 17 Inter-Greek Sing, Steps of Shryock auditorium
- May 17 Delta Sigma Epsilon Open House, after sing
- May 20 WSC seismar

CARNIVAL FESTIVITIES BEGIN TONIGHT

Three Day Affair Will Feature Goodman Band & Spring Play

Anderson's Drama 'Joan of Lorraine' Plays Tonight

When Phyllis Johnson steps on to the stage of Shryock auditorium tonight to play the title role in the Little Theatre's production of Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine," she will be following such famous actresses as Sarah Bernhardt, Julia Marlowe, Maude Adams, Ingrid Bergman, and many other stars in interpreting the character of the famous Maid of Orleans.

Even some of the theatre's most renowned actresses have failed to make Joan completely convincing, according to critics at other times and places. One of Sarah Bernhardt's greatest admirers, in writing of his disappointment in the great artist's performance in Barbier's "Jeanne d'Arc" in Paris in 1890, said, "Perhaps it was difficult to show any genius in a play so totally without it." Julia Marlowe did not fare much better in 1906 in Percy MacKaye's "Joan" drama, which one critic called "a play of shreds and patches."

In "Joan of Lorraine," Anderson has constructed a new framework within which the famous story of the Martyred Maid is told in a fresh and novel manner. Drawing comparisons between Joan's time and our own, and relating the problems confronting her in 1412 with the problems confronting the "Joan" of the world from that time until the present day, Anderson's play is presented on a bare stage in which a group of actors and actresses argue about how the enigmatic character of Joan should be interpreted in a play they are rehearsing. Interspersed with the actors' lively discussions, which encompass such diverse subjects as the state of the theatre, the condition of democracy, and the nature of man's hopes and desires, are scenes from the Joan of Arc "play-within-the-play."

In addition to Phyllis Johnson as Joan, others in the cast of the Little Theatre's production of "Joan of Lorraine," include Lewis Hammett, Tom Sloan, Mike McCreary, and Wanda Bennett. The play is being directed by Dr. Archibald McLeod, director of the Little Theatre and associate professor of speech.

Oliver To Work on Ph.D. Degree at Purdue University

Dr. W. A. Thalmann, director of the Child guidance clinic, has announced that James Oliver has been admitted to the Ph.D. program. His work will start at the beginning of the summer term.

Oliver's major studies at Southern were done in educational psychology with minor in sociology and economics. He is to be graduated from Southern in June. During the past two years he has worked part time in the Child Guidance clinic and has had experience in guidance and in clinical case studies, working with children, adolescents, and with adults including parents.

His practical experience in the clinic and the field work which he has done in the various communities in Southern Illinois has been a factor in securing for him this appointment. He will work toward his doctor's degree in educational studies in the field of psychology.

Dr. Holmes, former administrative assistant to the president at Illinois State Normal University, Normal, succeeds the late Karl L. Adams.

The inaugural program will officially begin at 8:30 p. m., Thursday, May 12, with a piano recital by Reynolds Whitney, Jr. of the Southern music department, and two outstanding former students of Normal.

Dr. Holmes, former administrative assistant to the president at Illinois State Normal University, Normal, succeeds the late Karl L. Adams.

The inaugural program will officially begin at 8:30 p. m., Thursday, May 12, with a piano recital by Reynolds Whitney, Jr. of the Southern music department, and two outstanding former students of Normal.

Selection of Miss Southern Will Be Tomorrow Afternoon

Southern's third annual Spring Carnival will be set in motion tonight with the Little Theatre's spring production, "Joan of Lorraine," by Maxwell Anderson, and will continue to roll for three gala days, reaching its climax with a music revue and Presidential ball Saturday night, featuring Benny Goodman and his orchestra.

Tomorrow afternoon, selection of Miss Southern from the eighteen girls nominated will be held on the steps of Shryock auditorium. The candidates will appear first in formals, and then in shorts.

Vaudeville show

The vaudeville show will be held in Shryock auditorium at 8 p. m. tomorrow, featuring both student and faculty acts. Winner of the Miss Southern contest will be announced during the evening.

Highlights of the vaudeville show will be the Merry Mates and their version of "Open the Door, Richard," the KDA Dixieland band, vocals by Joan Lane, and a Delta Sig song and dance number called "Silvery Moon." Also featured will be two skits, one of full life in Kentucky and one centered around a lonely island in the Pacific. Bill Price will be master of ceremonies.

A carnival parade with floats from various campus organizations, Carbondale civic groups, and others will start at 12:00 p. m. Saturday. Starting at noon, it will move through the Carbondale business district out to the campus.

Following the parade, the midway will get under way. Approximately 40 concessions are expected to be in operation on campus. During the afternoon, under sponsorship of various campus organizations, for nominal fees, the carnival-goer will be able to participate in activities ranging from boating on Lake Midway to sliding down a circular fire escape.

At the same time, track coach Leland (Doc) Lingler's thirteenth will vie with the Washington University team in a track meet in McAlister stadium starting at 1 o'clock. The Maroons will be attempting to stretch their string of consecutive dual-meet victories to 24.

Musical Comedy Revue

Highlight of the three-day festa will be the musical comedy revue "Joan of Lorraine." The revue will be held in Shryock auditorium at 8 o'clock, presented by Benny Goodman and his internationally known band. BD and his orchestra will be joined by the women's gym at 9:30 for the Presidential Ball, honoring Dr. Delyte W. Morris, who was inaugurated last Thursday as eighth president of Southern Illinois.

Tickets are now on sale at all local drugstores and The Canten for the revue and dance. Admission to the revue is \$1, and \$1.50 for the ball. Admission charged to the other events will be 50 cents for the play, and 35 cents for the vaudeville show.

Compared with the first Spring Carnival in 1947—a one-day affair with a total of 1,000 persons—this year's event is expected to pull an attendance of approximately 10,000 students and residents of Southern Illinois.

be open for the shots from 11-12 a. m. and from 1-4 p. m. Boosters will be given only with second and third series.

Typhoid Shots Begin Tomorrow

Ralph Boatman, University health coordinator has announced a series of typhoid inoculations beginning Friday. These shots are given free of charge to faculty, students, employees, and families at the health service on Harwood avenue.

The second series begin on May 26 and the third on May 27. The office on each of these days will

be open for the shots from 11-12 a. m. and from 1-4 p. m. Boosters will be given only with second and third series.

The Egyptian

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Any person wishing to place advertising or wish to secure information may place the Egyptian office anytime between the hours of 11 and 12 a.m., or 1 and 2 p.m. The phone number is 9451.

Editorials or letters to the editor on this page are the opinions of the writers, and in no way do they represent official University opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

(Deadline on all copy is 4 p.m., Tuesday)

There's Always Something!

With all the crying heard earlier in the year about there being nothing to do on campus, one would think that Southern was an extremely lifeless place. However, facts from the dean of women's office show that a total of 218 activities were scheduled through that office during the last two terms. (There were probably many more that were not scheduled through that office.)

These activities included 96 club meetings, 21 parties, 24 dances, 9 open houses, 4 concerts, and various other events.

In examining the scheduling book for the rest of the term, it was observed that only two dates were completely free. Also, with the coming of spring, more activities can be expected to be scheduled.

Dean Helen A. Shuman stated that until recently, more than one activity could not be scheduled for the same evening. With the increasing number of organizations on campus, it has been necessary to allow more than one event to be scheduled for one evening, although not more than one all-campus function in the same evening.

There were also many other single events scheduled in the dean's office in the last two terms. Among these were a sports festival, variety show, and choral clinic, making this time one of the busiest on campus.—M. L.

The Columnist Critic

Hundreds of books have been written on the subjects of modern art, modern music, poetry, and such; yet it is not unusual to find a criticism of a hundred words or so in one or another of the popular columns in our daily papers. These essays, which for all practical purposes are a fabrication of straight, generalizations with little or more than a hint of research behind them, at least to straight-arm the reader into complete agreement.

Such remarks on art as "The ink is in the line" or "The composer's little finger is pushed inside among screaming Pissos"—that, by the way, the star of the show! Such color, such life! We as readers must assume, of course, that the columnist is the final word on screaming Pissos or comic books. We must consider too, that the columnist beats Lincoln all hollow when it comes to crystallizing perfect judgment and truth into a squib of a hundred or so words!

After a concert in which Prokofiev has outdone himself in the field of expressive music, and after critics of years of experience have to heckle each other with abstract terms meant only for the ears of philosophers of aesthetics, some columnist will end their wrangling with a gem of condensation such as: "...in his concert at the Civic Opera House he gave us startling performance as your reporter has ever heard. His breath was not improved, but he has never before got into his music such vibrance—he was alive, vital!" The columnist's next item deals with such a tragedy as the taking of a ride on a roller coaster. "See what the boys in the Back Room Will Have," and "Behind Those Swinging Doors," and other classics would have been liquidated long ago.

And look what's happened to the barbers. When we were just little shavers, all we had was a practice to talk your ear off while they cut your hair. They were the best informed persons in town. They knew where the fish were biting, who was going to win the pennant, and if it was to your taste—where the hardest liquor could be found. And they knew how to tell you in the most words possible.

But nowadays they're just ordinary people. They've got their own troubles. They don't have time to tell you what's wrong with Dr. Maggio's

What's happened to the old-time filibustering, rallo-talking, and his rousing, arousing bulldozing—the barbershop squib!

Used to, a fellow went to the barber with his troubles. Now days it seems the bartender hears all the tales of woe. Even the barbershop quartet has moved over his way—why, if it wasn't for the boys in the back room, it's of course some like "See What the Boys in the Back Room Will Have," and "Behind Those Swinging Doors," and other classics would have been liquidated long ago.

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Letters to The Editor

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:
I have received a request from the Independent Student Association and Inter-Frat council presidents that this meeting be postponed until a later date, in order that they have time to choose their candidates for these offices." So said Bill Burns, editor from Chicago, at a meeting of the Publications council Monday night.

"I thought that these jobs were supposed to be chosen on ability, not politics," spoke up independent Mary Boston.

"Well, supposedly," answered Burns.
The rest of the council, with the exception of one indifferent member, agreed with Boston.

Members of the council were notified Monday afternoon of the meeting Monday night. Fortunately, all members were present. As the meeting got underway shortly before 8 p.m., it was scheduled for 7:30 p.m., the above conversation was carried on in front of a so-called "open" meeting. The scene shifts back to Monday afternoon.

At the Independent Student Association meeting the few members present discussed a possible "state" for the coming Student Council elections, the weather, the Spring Carnival, the Baptist Foundation, and various other unrelated topics. Bill Hollada had been requested to appear so he could officially (politically) backed for the position of editor in chief of the Egyptian. Due to the fact that an Egyptian reporter was on the scene, Hollada was whisked away to the Student council office to meet Burns, and the meeting was adjourned.

Five of Burns' "yes-men" then proceeded in the Student council office and finished the interview with Bill Hollada. One of these, Charles Hickenham is a member of the Publications council, as is Burns. Other "yes-men" present included Bill McKelvie, Grant Spriggs and Bill Waters, E. St. Louis.

The scene shifts back to the Publications council meeting Monday night.

Bill Hollada's qualifications were read carefully by Burns. But those of Mary Allen Newson, the other applicant, were skipped through, by ignoring one copy of the Egyptian clipped to it. Since the qualifications of both applicants were impressive, interested persons were shouted out of the room and, after much discussion, debate, argument, and stifled curses, Newson was elected.

Without permitting any outside discussion of the qualifications of the applicants for the position of managing editor, that election was held immediately, lasting only a few minutes.

It seems that Burns attempted to control the election of the various officers, but was thwarted by the "free, independent thinking" exhibited by some members of the council.

As the Pandemonium machine of Kansas, the Tread Bird of New York, and the Big Game of New Jersey were exposed and smashed out of existence, so should the Burns machine be brought to light and stripped of its power.

Sincerely,

Harry N. Dell

heel, or who invented the atom bomb, or why Dewey lost. They just don't know. Somehow it doesn't seem right. Most folks used to respect the opinion of their barber but what they think doesn't cut it any more.

It's a sad case. These few-angled barbers may be can give you a slick haircut, but anyone they can't stimulate you an inch below the scalp.—J. H.

Southern Exposure

by Harry Reinert

A new student on campus recently asked, "Say, when do we get a chance to study?" And that's about the way it goes this time of year. After the rather solemn occasion last week of the presidential inauguration, we're looking forward impatiently to the Spring Carnival this week. From the latest reports, it is really something to look forward to.

Speaking of the Spring Carnival, we would like to lift the lid to Jim Walker and his aides, who constructed the huge Spring Carnival sign over the main entrance to the campus.

New signs have been appearing elsewhere on campus, too. All temporary buildings have been appropriately labeled with signs placed where a person can see them. It's a big improvement.

Last week, this column reported that it was time to transport Southern's one goldfish back to its summer abode in the pond by the side of Old Main. Before the ink was dry in the paper, we noticed not only the single goldfish which was there last fall, but about two or three dozen companions.

Sunday, a girl was seen wading in the pond. The cause is unknown, but at first sight, it looked like she just wanted to cool her heels. However, she came out pretty soon with a shoe full of water in her hand and started chasing some poor hapless male, so there must have been more to it than met the eye.

The contest for the selection of Miss Southern will be held on the steps of Shryock auditorium, tomorrow afternoon, with the public invited. We hear the girls are going to be in shorts—it seems a shame they can't parade in bathing suits.

Memorable last words: "I'm not in the mood."

Southern's plays seem to be going in for the foreign flavor. First the German play "Meisterhaft," then the French play "L'École des Belles-mères" and to top it all off the Spring Carnival play "Jean de Lorraine." Standard equipment for playwrights is going to turn out to be a stack of language books under each arm.

One thing about fraternity and sorority initiations, they surely bring out individuality in dress about the campus.

The hardest program in the world to produce with any degree of satisfaction is the informal program. "Campus Chatter" is a good example to illustrate. This series has one more program to run and then is no more. The Tuesday broadcast which featured four members of the Association of Childhood Education was about as useless from the listener's viewpoint as any University program could be. (Perhaps this is the reason so many radio producers demand strict formality and scripts at all times!)

In spite of Harry Reinert's valiant struggles to keep the questions moving with some degree of regularity and smoothness, this was only accomplished with much verbal back-tracking and oh's and ah's on the part of the participants. If the air of informality is wanted on this program then perhaps some verbal organization before air time in addition to some sort of scanty script outline would help.

There was such a lack of organization in this case that when the student announcer attempted to close the program he could not even remember the name of the organization which he had been interviewing during the preceding fifteen minutes! Informality is good when it can be accomplished BUT informality takes more pre-program organization and preparation than the formal. Might be well for someone in the future to remember this point in the case of desired informality. RATING: E.

Programs for the Coming Week

MONDAY: WCIL 3:15 p.m. "The Teacher Speaks" May 16, Dale Kittle, student announcer, will introduce University Professor E. G. Lentz who will speak on the subject "Southern's Diamond Jubilee."

WCIL-FM 7:45 p.m. "Laboratory School." Chalmers A. Gross, assistant professor at University high school, will present a group of students and teachers from Southern's training schools.

Your Friend Lucy

As a part of the program for the Diamond Jubilee celebration, Mrs. MacTrovillion Smith, a member of the committee, has written a series of imaginary letters that might have been written by a co-ed of the 1890'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 other sources. The first letter came from their first meeting back in 1874. One letter each week will appear with interesting stories of life when S. I. U. was S. I. N. U.—stories of social life and academic routine—rules and regulations concerning conduct, etc.

Carbondale, Illinois
June 10, 1884

Dear Nan:

Here it is the day after commencement—the day I thought would be the happiest day of my life, but actually it's turned out to be the saddest, and I feel terribly depressed. I believe I'm just beginning to realize what it all means. I really should not be feeling so low, for after all, I have a good position for next year in a high school and shall teach English and Latin, one class in history, direct the chorus and gymnastics, coach play, and sponsor a debating club. The principal and I will be the only teachers in the school. The contract was made and I shall take a week out in the winter making fire for the building. The salary is quite good, twenty-five dollars a month. At that rate, I shall be able to pay back, in about two years, what my parents have spent on my education.

They came up to Carbondale to see me graduate, but I did not return with them since there were so many things I had to do here before pulling up stakes for good. Besides, William has to stay over to watch an experiment that he and Prof. French are making in botany. The experiment and the end of the term did not quite coincide.

And oh, the best news of all! You should see the beautiful gold watch and long chain he gave me for a graduation present. We are engaged, but it will be several years before we can be married because he has to get a teaching position to pay off his debts to his parents. Then after that our money will be our own.

You remember I told you that we seniors were worried about a place large enough to hold the crowds that would come from all parts of Southern Illinois for commencement? Well, the problem was solved when the school authorities rented a mammoth tent and pitched it on the northeast corner of the campus. There we held forth for the week's festivities, and the Southern was blowing down on that unsnatched canvas, we nearly passed out with the heat. It was positively devastating to our ornate dresses and to the men's high collars and stiff bosom shirts.

On Tuesday night, the night of our Socratic entertainment, we came dangerously near having a real calamity, but we Socrats have never let anything daunt us, and we went bravely through the threatened disaster. All afternoon we who were on the program had rehearsed orations, original essays and declamations out under the trees on the campus with Mr. Brownlee as director. Then we dragged ourselves back to our rooming houses in the afternoon, weary and completely exhausted with the intense heat. And to make matters worse, heavy, dark clouds were beginning to

Then there is the map who, after rising at eight-thirty every morning for 25 years, now rises at six-thirty in order to have two more hours in which to hate his wife.

An inmate of an asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. A social worker, wishing to be friendly, approached him and sweetly asked: "Well, how many have you caught?"

"You're the ninth sucker today."

The florist's new assistant picked up the phone and listened attentively as he heard the order:

"The ribbon must be extra wide," the man was saying, "with the 'let in Peace' on both sides, and if there is room, 'We Shall Meet in Heaven.' There was a scowl when the flowers arrived at the funeral. The inscription read: "Rest in peace on both sides, and if there is room, we shall meet in heaven."

TUESDAY: WCIL 3:15 p.m. "Campus Chatter" May 17, Jesse Perkins will introduce officers and members of the local negro fraternity. Harry Reinert announces.

WEDNESDAY: WCIL 3:15 p.m. "Health Education For Southern Illinois" May 18, Mr. Frank Bridges will speak on "Summertime Safety." He will be introduced by Bob Van Horn.

THURSDAY: WCIL 3:15 p.m. "Speech Action" May 19, James Trigg will introduce another group of speech students with the program in under the direction of Dr. Archibald McLeod of the Speech department.

FRIDAY: WCIL 3:45 p.m. "Campus Newsweek" May 20, Lewis Hammack will discuss informally the news of the week from Southern's campus.

WEEK 8:00 p.m. "Laboratory School" (Trans.)

SATURDAY: WEBC 8:15 p.m. "Health Education for Southern Illinois" May 21. (Trans.)

form. By the time we returned to the campus in the evening the rain had already started. The tent was crowded when we arrived and took our places on the platform, and the cold lamps were flickering, sending out a queer and lurid glow over the audience.

The program had hardly started when a big clap of thunder completely drowned out the announcer. The next number. Fortunately the printed programs informed the audience that the Lightfoot was the next one to give his oration. The electrical storm broke forth with a vengeance. Then during a brief lull his voice boomed out, "Welcome the Alps like Italy!" And there wasn't a soul in that audience that wouldn't have given his right arm to be in Italy just at that moment. The storm increased in fury and shook the poles that held up the tent, swaying the canvas so that the terrified audience kept looking about for escape. In the end the tent collapsed completely. Then came a strong blast of wind blew out every lamp in the place, leaving us all in total darkness! The loud claps of thunder were deafening, but the speaker, undrunk, unseen, and unheard, continued with his carefully audited oration. The crowd sat and waited—and listened to the ring elements. The repeated flashes of lightning kept the audience informed that the speaker was still holding forth. Yes, it was a night never to be forgotten.

Wednesday, graduation day dawned bright and clear, but still terribly hot and humid. It was an all day affair. People brought baskets well filled with all kinds of good food which they spread out on tables on the campus, and at noon during intermission all gathered for a big feast. Normal University are carefully rolled up and tied with the ribbons. But oh, how insignificant I feel! One of my professors told me that I shall learn more in my one year's experience of teaching than he has taught me in four years. I wonder.

And now I must be packing my old trunk and valise and bid farewell to school.

Love, from your friend

LUCY

This is the last of the Lucy letters, but not the last of "Your Friend Lucy," for she will be back for Homecoming in the fall. You will see her in the Diamond Jubilee parade. She and William will be riding in a surrey with the fringe on top. Watch for them!

RECORD IN DANGER IN CARNIVAL DUAL MEET

Washington Has Good Chance To Stop SIU's Consecutive String At 23 Here Saturday

by Bill Hollada

Some track squad is headed for its first defeat of the season here Saturday afternoon when the unbeaten Maroons will meet the Illinois State Normal dual meets—will collide with an undefeated team from Washington university of St. Louis.

It could easily turn out to be the best and most heated track meet held here in several years. The meet, one of the highlights of the Spring Carnival, will begin at 1:30 with several of the field events. Running events will start at 2 o'clock.

Washington has won five meets so far this season, three dual meets and two triangular affairs. Recently the Washington squad won out over Chicago university and Overland of Ohio in a triangular meet.

Earlier in the season Washington emerged the winner in a meet with Beta Beta Beta of Miami and Cape Girardeau. Dual meet wins have been over Harris Teachers of St. Louis, Cape, and Eastern.

Southern should be in good condition in the meet, except for the Bobbs of Belleville, who will be on the sidelines with a leg injury.

Main event of the day will be the high jump where Southern's Harold Hartley will look for wins with Dick Lannertson of Washington in what may turn out to be a record-breaking event.

To say the least, it will present two of the best high jumpers that have ever competed in Carbondale. Hartley earlier this year set a new all-time Southern record with a jump of 4 feet 4.8 inches and Lannertson earlier this season cleared 5 feet 5.8 inches to tie with Central's famed Dwight (Dike) Edelman for first place in the high jump at the Drake relay.

Washington, a school of about 8,000 students, has several other outstanding performers. Among them are Kirk in the 100, Brown in the 440, Zah in the high hurdles, Baser in the javelin, and Fulmer in the broad jump.

The Maroons mauled Washington, 89 1/2 to 41 1/2 in a dual track meet in 1946, but this year's clash is a toss-up. Coach LeLand P. of the Lingle ventured to guess as to the outcome of the meet. Probable Southern contestants are as follows:

High hurdles—Gene McFarland, Kenneth McMurray, and Glenn Whitteberry.

Low hurdles—James Pfisterer, James Alexander, and Robert Harrison.

100-yard dash—Bill Chapman and Harrison.

220-yard dash—Chapman and John Ray.

440-yard dash—George Belts, Ray, and Horton.

880-yard run—Belts and Lawrence Tahana.

One mile run—Ray Palmer and Phil Coleman.

Two mile run—Palmer and Coleman.

Shot put—Charles Cuckey, Truman Hill, and James D. Cole.

Javelin—Carl Birken, Kutecky, and Cole.

Discus—Clinton Garb, Paul Moss, and Cole.

Broad jump—Keith Stonelicher, Alexander, and Chapman.

High jump—Belts, Neighbors, Clark and Whitteberry.

High jump—Harold Hartley and Bob Hancock.

Varsity relay—Belts, Brown, Stanley, and Ray.

100-yard dash—Bill Chapman and Harrison.

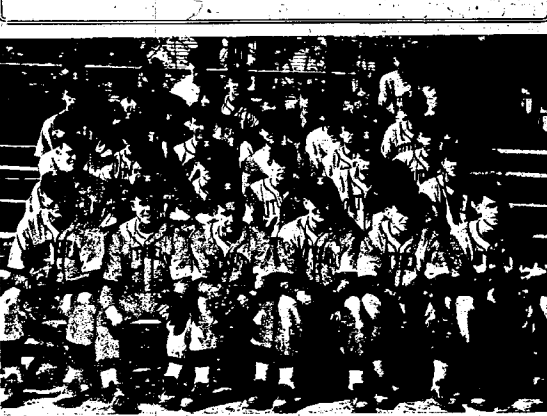
220-yard dash—Chapman and John Ray.

440-yard dash—George Belts, Ray, and Horton.

880-yard run—Belts and Lawrence Tahana.

One mile run—Ray Palmer and Phil Coleman.

1949 Baseball Roster



Back row, l to r: Coach O'Brien, Moke, Mr. Franks, Manns, Green, Nonenod, Coach Martin. Row 4: Milgovich, Heiligenstein, Derriekson, Kukulka, Gray, Durh, Schenz, Burton, Bryan, Elliot. Row 3: Henry, Campbell, Row 1: Leilich (captain) Dempsey, Horbach, Aldridge, Breusel, D. Hargis, Weisbecker, Martin, Cox. Row 2: J. Jones, Cauer.

PHOTO BY RICHARDS

INTRAMURALS

Southern's in the homestretch and the volleyball leagues are making the turn for the stretch this week. Eight teams still have a chance to cap the honors in softball.

The volleyball double elimination tournament will get underway next week.

The NEAs will have a berth in the finals of the winner's bracket last week by taking a 1-0 decision over the Fighting Fops. Also in the winner's bracket, the Washburns bagged out a 2-0 victory over the topnotchness of Southern Acres.

Over on the loser's side of the tournament, the Gridiron Greats won a close one from the Manor House 6-4. The two teams sponsored by the TKEs met for the first time in the semifinals of the winner's bracket.

Single matches were the downfall of the Maroons as they went down four out of five sets.

Captain Jack Mawley of Southern lost the first match by a close 13-11 ratio. He came back to take the second set from Henderson, 6-3, but lost the third by a 6-4 score.

The lone Maroon singles victory was won by Bob Armstrong who came through with two 6-4 matches.

Two straight matches also gave Cannon of Normal a set over Bill Reissau. Bill lost by 6-2 and 6-1 scores.

Normal took the last singles set when Flickender downed Jack Lockwood, 6-2 and 6-0.

The Maroons did much better in the doubles, where they took both sets to pick up two points.

Harvey and Armstrong teamed up to beat Hertz and Chagnon, 7-5, 2-6, and 6-3. Vorwald and Reissau came through for Coach Wilkinson when they took two straight matches by scores of 6-3 and 6-4.

The next game scheduled for the Maroons is against Washington U. of St. Louis next Saturday at 1:30. The conference meet will be on May 20-21 at Macomb.

Make-up tests for those students who have not taken the freshman tests will be given this afternoon at three in the dean of men's office.

After spending a year and a half in the Air Force, Walt started school here at Southern.

He is a second sophomore at present. Walt is majoring in government and will possibly teach when he finishes school. However, if he can bring his score down far enough, he may compete in some golf tournaments on an amateur or professional basis. "Baker" also sports interests in swimming and basketball.

We are proud of Walt's showing these past few weeks. He stroked a low 75, his best official score thus far on a par 72 course in a home-state with Cape. He showed top form again the next week by repeating the same score against Evanville. However, the next week, he was slowed down by the sport schedule at Cape and only stroked a 76 on the par 72 course. We're only hoping that's good golf.

Although this is Walt's

honors at the conference meet.

We sincerely hope that in the future Southern's students will take a greater interest in golf. Although golf has only been on the sport schedule at Southern since the spring of '47 many unheralded athletes such as Walt Zukosky, have performed well for the Maroons.

SIU RALLY SHOT IN 10-9 DEFEAT BY EASTERN ILL.

Southern lost its third conference game of the season Friday afternoon by losing to Eastern Illinois State in a high-scoring ball game. The final score was 10-9.

Eastern got 14 hits during the game, and combined these with eight bases on balls to put their runs. Four Southern fielding errors also played a part in the scoring.

Fanthers led seven to one after four innings. Southern then got a run in the third on Don Campbell's long triple down the right field line and a single by Bryan.

Positive men went to bat for Southern in the last of the fourth, and six runs scored to tie up the ball game. The runs were the result of three hits, four bases on balls, and some poor fielding on the part of the Eastern infield.

Kukulka, Bauer, and Horbach all singled in the big rally. Starting pitcher Hilligoss was knocked from the box, and was relieved by Deboeck.

Eastern picked up a run in the sixth, and two more in the seventh to give them a 10-7 lead. Southern countered in the eighth when Campbell walked and scored on a long home run by Durkin which cut the visitor's lead to a single run. But that was the way it ended as Deboeck retired the side in the ninth.

Southern showed improvement in their hitting, and the fielding was steady, but Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin still needs more pitching strength.

Normal is playing host to the Maroons in a afternoon-night doubleheader tomorrow, and then the team will travel to Decatur for a game with Millikin on Saturday afternoon. The players will miss the Spring Carnival, but if they hit like they did last Friday, they should have a good time.

Box Score

Eastern	AB	R	H
Anderson	6	1	2
Glad	4	2	1
Chapman	4	2	1
Zukoski	5	3	3
Wilson	5	3	3
Haworth	3	3	1
Creep	3	0	2
Alexander	4	0	3
Hilligoss	1	0	0
Deboeck	3	0	0
Southern	4	2	1
Campbell	5	1	2
Bryan	4	1	1
Horbach	4	0	1
Leilich	5	0	2
Kukulka	4	1	2
Jones	4	1	2
Menendez	2	1	1
Dempsey	1	0	0
Durham	1	1	1
Weisbecker	1	0	0
Breusel	1	0	0
Heiligenstein	2	1	1
Moake	1	0	0
Jones, Joe	1	0	0

Learned Monday that Joe Budd, crack Southern speedster, may be lost for the rest of the season with that ailing leg of his. This is a blow both to him and to the track team as both were expecting to garner a few points in the conference meet the 20th and 21st of this month. The way we got it, Joe's leg was operated on last summer to correct an injury received a few years ago; everything was going okay until he hurt it again this year and then, after resting a little while, started running too soon.

Budd had a finger then average chance to break the existing Southern 100 yard dash record, which he holds, but he stated that if everything goes as he hopes it will, he may get to compete in the conference meet.

The annual running of the HAC and the CCI (Central College) will be run off on the same day this year. This is an unfortunate mishap in the scheduling department, but probably couldn't be helped. What this state needs is a commissioner of intercollegiate athletics like the Big 10 has. That way there wouldn't be any interlarding of the big events taking place on the same day. This need for a commissioner dates back further than we can remember, but we know for certain that every league or conference should have one.

The most disappointed guy on campus this last week has been Bill Waters, softball pitcher for the Fighting Fops. Bill hurled a one-hitter for seven innings but got beat 1-0. The opposing chucker, Don Jenkins of the NEA team, threw up a no-hitter.

Tennis and track this weekend will go right together with Spring Carnival plans to make this one of the biggest in the school's history. The boys of these two sports are luckier than the men competing in baseball. Besides having to play a doubleheader against Illinois Normal on Friday and then a single game Saturday against James Millikin of Decatur, the squad still won't make it back in time to hear Benny Goodman and his team do their day's chores.

Joe of the Week

Mar: Boy, you have to hold it in when it comes to petting. Ruth: Why, is your boy friend lazy, too?—Track News.

SPORTS PROFILES

by Bob Mosher

If any of Southern's ardent sports fans have ventured into the Country Club course recently, they might perchance have run into Walter Zukosky, who is one of Southern's most promising golfers.

Since Walt was in the eighth grade at West Frankfort, he had played golf. He would have received two letters in golf had the school awarded letters for the sport. Most of the fundamentals of golf were taught to him by his father, who was a part time or Sunday golfer.

After spending a year and a half in the Air Force, Walt started school here at Southern.

He is a second sophomore at present. Walt is majoring in government and will possibly teach when he finishes school. However, if he can bring his score down far enough, he may compete in some golf tournaments on an amateur or professional basis. "Baker" also sports interests in swimming and basketball.

We are proud of Walt's showing these past few weeks. He stroked a low 75, his best official score thus far on a par 72 course in a home-state with Cape. He showed top form again the next week by repeating the same score against Evanville. However, the next week, he was slowed down by the sport schedule at Cape and only stroked a 76 on the par 72 course. We're only hoping that's good golf.

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honors at the conference meet.

We sincerely hope that in the future Southern's students will take a greater interest in golf. Although golf has only been on the sport schedule at Southern since the spring of '47 many unheralded athletes such as Walt Zukosky, have performed well for the Maroons.

Illinois Normal Easy Victim In Southern's 23 Straight Dual Meets By 100-31 Score

Southern's well-balanced track team extended its dual meet winning streak to 23 straight by walloping the Illinois State Normal Records, 100-31, at Bloomington Friday afternoon.

Even with the two star Joes—Budd and McCafferty—out of the lineup, the Maroons captured 13 of 15 firsts in addition to getting 9 seconds. Southern averaged the javelin, shot put, and high hurdle events in running up one of the season's most impressive wins.

The Redbirds' only firsts were made by Jim Garrett, Le Grange freshman in the 440, and John Winkler, Florida sophomore, in the two-mile.

George Belts of Marion clipped off the 880 in 2:14.4 to set a new school record. The time was two-tenths of a second faster than the record Belts set last season.

Captain James D. Cole and sprinter, Bill Chapman were the only throwers to register twin-twins. Cole won the javelin and the shot put, while placing second in the shot put, while Chapman won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

In addition to those mentioned, Southern's firsts were made by Harold Kutecky in the shot put, James Alexander in the broad jump, Bob Neighbors in the pole vault, Harold Hartley in the high jump, James Pfisterer in the low hurdles, and Ray Palmer in the mile.

Complete results are as follows:

High hurdles—McFarland S, Pfisterer S, and McMurray S. Time 1:6.0.

Low hurdles—Pfisterer S, Perry N, and Harris S. Time 2:55.5.

100-yard dash—Chapman S, Ray S, and Stephen N. Time 14.2.

220-yard dash—Chapman S, Ray S, and Stephen N. Time 22.6.

440-yard dash—Garrett N, Belts S, and Fitzpatrick N. Time 55.4.

880-yard run—Belts S, Tallana S, and Garrett N. Time 2:14.4.

One mile run—Palmer S, Wendland N, and Coleman S. Time 4:30.2.

Two mile run—Winkler N, Palmer S, and De Prino N. Time 10:27.4.

Shot put—Kutecky S, Cole S, and Hill S. Distance 42 feet 3/8 inches.

Discus—Cole S, Birken S, and Godyr N. Distance 125 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Neighbors S, tie for second between Morsch N and Clark S. Distance 12 feet 1 inch.

High jump—Hartley S, Baff N, and Marlow N. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Alexander S, Davis N, and Stonelicher S. Distance 21 feet 4 inches.

Javelin—Cole S, Garbo S, and Moss S. Distance 164 feet.

Shot put—Kutecky S, Cole S, and Hill S. Distance 42 feet 3/8 inches.

Discus—Cole S, Birken S, and Godyr N. Distance 125 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Neighbors S, tie for second between Morsch N and Clark S. Distance 12 feet 1 inch.

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Pole vault—Neighbors



The fellow who makes this year's Spring Carnival go is Chairman Bob Friedman of Fairfield. Friedman is a junior majoring in government and is a member of Nu Epsilon Alpha Fraternity.



Shown above are two of the cars with Miss Southern candidates as they paraded through Marion. Other towns the preview Spring Carnival parade toured were Johnston City, Herrin, Carversville, and West Frankfort.



Last year's Spring Carnival presented a deluge of activity and excitement. Above are scenes from the vaudeville show, carnival midway and the five finalists in the parade. In the center is Mrs. Ma



Above is the lead float of the Illinois towns Saturday. From left barker Sam Eubank, Spring Carnival preview parade to right is barker Tom Jackson, which toured several Southern Illinois towns, man Dirk Murphy, and



Posing on campus just before right, Marge Raback, Kathryn left to right, Dolores Hamp, the beginning of the parade are Middleton, Betty Wilson, Marge Hall, Rooney McCarthy, and Mary these eleven Miss Southern candidates. They are, sitting left to right, Wilma Billington and Joan Kimmer. Standing, Mary Cole and Jean Violet.

MISS SOUTHERN Candidates -- 1949

OTHER CONTESTANTS NOT
PICTURED ARE:

WILMA BILLINGTON

JOAN KIMMER

GEORGIA MIRCHEFF



PHYLLIS JOHNSON



DOLORES HAMP



ROONEY MCCARTHY



JEAN VIOLET



BETTY WILSON



KATHRYN MIDDLETON



MARGE RABACK



MARY COLE



JOY LEVIN



DOROTHEA GAHAN



DONNA MCCANDLISH



BEVERLY BEIRNE



JANE HALL



MARGE RISLEY



PATSY PATTON



PHISILLA ALLEN

Thursday, May 12, 1949

Pride of Texico Asks the Questions



Price is shown above interviewing student Mike Derback on his "Man on the Corner" program.

Prolific Local Radio Announcer Has Multitude of Ambitions

by Robert Veach

Eleven and one-half years ago, an 18-year-old cotton-top from Texico, insignificantly paid his registration fee for the fall term of 1937 and made his way down the fire escape of Old Science to begin his first term at Southern. Little did anyone think that this frail lad they had just seen passing through the registration line, would be pushing those same big feet across Shryock auditorium stage for a diploma in June of 1948, leaving behind him one of the most impressive records of service for Southern ever to be compiled by a student.

William Francis Price was a bit shaky that day. In and out of 16 grade schools and a couple of high schools had given him butterflies. Nevertheless, the big boys had never briefed him on college life. This was it, and only a cup of Carter's mud could straighten out a bewildered mind in a situation so distressing.

Leaves Name
Price's campus accomplishments will not be spoken of in any light vein in the years to come. His name will be left inscribed in Southern's mythical Thank-You Hall when we have long passed



BOWL for mental relaxation and recreation. All boys available all day Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun. Free instruction upon request

CARBONDALE BOWLING LANES

Contrary to many beliefs, he was not a member of the upper one-third of his graduating class. As a first term freshman, Price pledged the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity, but did not fulfill scholastic requirements satisfactorily enough to be initiated. No tried it again and came out the next term with his second 2.990 average. He dropped out of school for six months and re-entered the fall term of 1938. Our fraternity-conscious subject was initiated into the organization with a 2.0 average at the end of the term, but turned sour on the next 12 weeks when he happened to gather three fifties and one B minus.

Operates Market
In the fall of 1939 we find our 19-year-old lad operating a fruit market in Corinth, Miss., claiming himself as the "Youngest business man in the state of Mississippi." In his attempt to service five cities in the southern part of the state, Price could not be satisfied with his used truck. He talked the family into selling the family mule and cow and bought a fire-engine red Ford truck. Eight weeks later we find the lad with his trousers at half-mast and his creditors giving no mercy. He was broke, had 8,000 miles on his Ford, and the finance company in possession

of his motor. Price said to his first and he hopes his last business venture. According to him, he was "ruined." Financially by one of his neighbors who, having heard of his good fortune, went down to Corinth and undersold him 35 cents on the bushel.

The University of Illinois received his nod in the fall of 1940. In his year at Champaign, Price worked 60 hours a week, carried a full load, and made a 4.2 average in school.

In Navy
The Navy beckoned him in September, 1941, and furnished him with a four-year vacation, which consisted of three and one-half years in the Pacific with the intelligence division of the Submarine Fleet. At Midway Island he received his first experience as a radio announcer. He warbled, (and probably supervised), the construction of the Midway radio station and broadcast for five days after a week's confinement when he was called back to sub duty.

Price was separated from the navy in 1945. He decided to tour the country and find out what he had been fighting for. He toured a while, but once home for his much needed rest, mamma took the broom after him one day, and we find our subject again enrolling at the University of Illinois. His term was shorter this time. Greenbacks from the G. I. Bill of Rights were too easily burned, and Champaign was given a healthy goodbye from the rear of local 202.

In California

We next find our thrill seeker enrolled at Occidental college in California. Too cramped with the style of teaching and the class hours, he left to attend a Radio Broadcasting school on the Strip at Sunset and Vine in Hollywood. He found a job through the school with the California State highway department in the broadcasting section. Too job too binding, off he went to the country by the Southern route this time.

He stopped at Reno, but found he had no business there without a wife and a bankroll. He made his way to Las Vegas and then to Austin, Texas, where he enrolled at the University of Texas. Claiming the Texas longhorn only a stubble, he headed for the "Fastest growing town in Texas"—Houston. He stayed long enough to enroll at the university there, but soon was fed up with the Texas bragging and made his way back to the campus of Southern in Carbondale to register for the fall term of 1946.

Back in the good graces of the fraternity once again, he was elected to its presidency of the winter term. From that point William Francis Price began to compile a long list of student accomplishments.

Ran For Senator
Among his many ambitions and accomplishments, he found time to seriously consider politics. He visualized himself a senator so strongly that he got an announcing job with WCIL in the fall of 1947 to better acquaint the public with himself, bought a hamburger and a box of foot-long cigars, and cast his lot in the race. Everything was rosy until a residential requirement could not be met. His hat is still packed away for future use.

Price continued working at WCIL until January of 1948 when school and other activities took too much of his time. After his graduation in June, he headed to Chicago to look over the Kent College of Law. True to form, Southern received his bid again; this time for his master's degree. He got his job back at WCIL and enrolled one week late for the fall session. He now is graduate assistant in the Alumni services with the University Information service, and expects to receive his Master's degree in August of this year.

Just "Finshed"
Price is better known to his intimates as "Pinhead" or "Bill," and can be heard on WCIL each week-day morning on his early farm show from 6:30 to 6:50, on the 7-10 news, and on The Man on the Corner broadcast at the entrance of the Canteen at 11:45 a. m. Monday through Friday.

His hobby consists of the usual day's time; this yearns to be a writer, to be a tramp radio announcer, to have his own apartment in Greenwich Village, and to hold some public office like Dogcatcher. He might be called anything from the proverbial thrill hunter to the seeker of the Fountain of Youth, but for us it's Pinhead.

LOST: Brown Sheaffer fountain pen with red ink. If found please return to Robert Midden-dorf, NEA house.

Southern Has Had Four Names; Only Two Official

"What's my name?" seems to be a good question as far as Southern Illinois University is concerned. Since Southern opened her doors in 1874, she has been known by at least four names: Southern Illinois Normal University, Southern Illinois State Teachers College, Southern Illinois State Normal University, and the present title, Southern Illinois University.

But officially Southern has had only two names, in spite of the fact it has been called a variety of others by the Egyptian, Obelisk, University catalogs, and other official state publications.

When Southern was chartered in 1829 it received the name of Southern Illinois Normal University (University was added so the institution could use a certain state fund). In 1847, the University's name was changed officially by act of the Illinois legislature to the present name.

From 1874 until well after the turn of the century, Southern was known as SINSU as is shown in the catalogs published during that period and prepared in a bound volume for the World Columbian Exposition. From 1925 until 1930, Southern was known by faculty, students and other interested parties as SISTS. In 1935, because of the composition of a school loyalty song, the name SINSU was restored and remained until 1947.

CANINE SPURNS COKE BUT SHOWS AFFECTION

One Southern student found it doesn't pay to be generous. Standing in front of the Canteen one warm morning, he noticed a black and white pointer longingly watching him sip a coke. He befriended the dog by giving him a tender pat on the head.

When the dog got a smell of the drink, he became more and more interested in it. The student tore away the top portion of the cup and held the coke down for the dog's enjoyment. To show his affection, the dog graciously licked the student's hand and walked away, but he didn't drink the coke.

Dr. Lowell H. Tucker, acting chairman of the agriculture department, and Alex Regal, assistant professor at University high school, will go to Proctorville to the University of Illinois agricultural experimental station for a field day May 12.

Dr. Elven E. Elliott, chairman of the home economics department, will go to Pineknolls for a career day May 16.

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Seventeen More Graduates Placed By University

Seventeen placements were announced this week by Raymond H. Day, director of University Placement and Extension services.

James Eugene Smith, graduate of 1949 in the College of Vocations and Professions, will do graduate work toward the bachelor of divinity degree at Princeton Theological seminary in Princeton, N. J.

Lester McSparrin, graduate of 1949 in the College of Education, has been appointed woodshop teacher in the eighth grade at Modesto, Calif.

Verna Legg, who graduated last year and has been teaching in the Carlinville high school, has accepted a position as girls' physical education teacher in the Community high school, Carbondale.

Fate Kittle, who will graduate in June with a major in speech, has been granted a graduate assistantship in Speech at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla.

Louis Frank, graduate of 1949 in the College of Vocations and Professions, has accepted a position as the Acton Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Norma Carmichael, graduate of 1949, has accepted a position as upper grade teacher in Glen Ellyn.

Robert Braden, who is a senior this year, has accepted a position as fifth and sixth grade teacher and coach in the Exeter elementary school, Exeter.

Bill Hayse, graduate of 1949, has been employed as a teacher in the Goodwin elementary school in Cicero. Hayse will teach industrial arts and direct the athletic program.

Roberta Wheeler, graduate of 1949, has been appointed faculty assistant in the women's physical education department at S.I.U.

for 1949-1950.

James D. Cole, who will graduate this June, has been employed as industrial arts teacher in the high school at Norris City.

Ruth Beach, graduate of 1949, will do graduate work at the University of Illinois next year. Ruth has speech and government majors.

Harold Eldridge, graduate of 1949, has accepted the position of biology-science teacher in the high school at Arden.

June Cannon, graduate of 1948, has accepted a position as an elementary teacher at Oak Park. June has been teaching in the elementary school system at Champaign this year.

Norris Garner, who is at the present time enrolled at Southern, will serve as an elementary teacher in Olive next year.

Arthur Gilliam, graduate of 1948, will be the new industrial education teacher at the high school in Munster, Ind. This year Gilliam has been employed as industrial education teacher at the James O'Farrell hospital in Crown Point, Ind.

Ruth Sohn, graduate of 1949, has been employed as an elementary teacher in Farmer City.

This brings to 38 the number of graduates that have been placed this spring through the Placement office.

Four ground crewmen, one painter, and two painters have recently been employed by the physical plant department. This brings the total to six painters and 11 carpenters.

THE CARNIVAL will be ready for you. Will your hair be ready for it?

Fellows, your hair is important to your appearance, and you know your appearance will be important to your date. Look neat with a haircut.

VARSITY BARBER SHOP
412 S. Illinois Phone 420

Three hundred tons of limestone chat has been put on three new parking spaces adjacent to the campus. These spaces include the one in back of the cafeteria, the one by the airplane, and the one south of the foreign language building. The one nearer the barracks will be covered next.

The stadium is being cleaned out and the plumbing is being overhauled by the physical plant maintenance department.

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So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw.
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Goodman Tired of Hearing Swing Fans Called 'Adolescents of the Art World'

Although he's preeminent in symphony as well as jazz music, Benny Goodman doubts that concert listeners are as serious in their musical appreciation as are devotees of swing variety.

Goodman, who will be here Saturday for a musical revue and dance, stated, "I'm tired of hearing swing lovers criticized as the cavemen adolescents of the art world. On the day that a million followers of 'serious' music ask me the name of the second flutist in the Minneapolis Symphony, I'll begin to believe that symphony lovers listen more intelligently to their music than the swing fans. Until then, I'm not convinced."

Symphony listeners put too much emphasis on who's conducting rather than on who's playing, according to Benny. "It's the swing fans who recognize the genius of obscure musicians buried in big bands and make it possible for them to become leaders in their own right. That's appreciation."

Swing Has History Goodman is quick to point out that swing has a long and honorable history, extending back as far as the roots of American life. The spirituals and "blues"



BENNY GOODMAN

and work songs of the Negroes formed one stream of contribution, with an added "breakdown" rhythm. The addition of syncopation brought about "ragtime" which developed along the Mississippi by the end of the nineteenth century. New Orleans became the cradling ground of many phases that were new in music. The "cakewalk" came next and later a musician named "Jasbo" Smith introduced a rocking rhythm which swept the nation under the name of "Jas" or "Laz". Jazz moved up the Mississippi to Kansas City and then on to Chicago where young Benny Goodman and several of the pace-setters picked

it up—added their own variations and made swing.

Greats of Modern Music These youngsters, adding their own touches and influencing one another greatly, including such greats of modern music, boudless Benny, as Bud Freeman, Jimmy McPartland, Frankie Teschemacher



BUDDY GRECO

Vocalist



NICKS AND TAYLOR

Dance Team

Max Kaminsky, Jess Stacy, Gene Krupa, and many others. Benny has proven himself an able performer, not only in the swing circles, but also in the sym-



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TERRY SWOPE

Vocalist

phonic field—yet he chooses to remain among the people who were first to recognize his talents. This, in our opinion, proves that Benny is the true "King."

Out of Swing "For two years, Benny Goodman has been hibernating away from the swing world. In those two years, a new fad in music has arisen. It goes under the name of "be-bop." In swing circles, one of the hottest debates has been centered around the question, "Is Benny Goodman a friend or foe of be-bop?"

Somewhere or other, word got around that Goodman turned his nose upward whenever be-bop was mentioned. On the basis of these words of humor, Benny was branded as a has-been, or, in the language of the swing critics, a "square."

Humble pie was the number one course on the menu of these basty judges, however, as "the King's



HERBIE STYLES

Comedian

homecoming to the orchestra world was made in a blaze of glory. Practically all of the outstanding soloists on his post-war practitioners of the latest fad, and the band itself goes to many be-bop arrangements.

We do not mean to imply that Goodman has changed his own unequalled style of playing: when "the King" fronts his band for a solo, it is done in the same style which won him his title many years ago. But Benny thinks that such men as Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker "have something." In Goodman's own words, "They play good music, and if it is good music, I'm for it whether you call it be-bop, he-bop, or shme-bop."

Overhauling of a boiler and stoker at the Ordnance Plant Housing project has begun.

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Jobs Open For Students Says Dean's Office

Need some spending money? Any student who wants to work but does not know the type of work he or she should have need not have another fear. There's every kind of a job for Southern students from working in an office out down to digging ditches.

Two thousand Southern students are employed both on and off campus. They baby sit, cook, dig ditches, iron, do carpentry work, and do stenographic work. Students coming in to the dean of men's office constantly for almost every job one can think of. The most recent number of requests for private employment from business people in Carbon County numbered 220. That number represents less than half of those persons actually employed down town, according to Dean Marshall S. Hickey.

Types of requests that come in are for readers for blind students, cleaners and dairies, movers of fruit baskets, nurses, workers in apple orchards, warehouse employees, those to do housework for room and board, and workers for drive-in theatres. There are but a few of the many requests. Mrs. Alice Rector who is in charge of student employment, says that students come in more often so she may become acquainted with those seeking employment.

Folklore Course Thought To Be Only In Country

Southern Illinois University is probably the only university in the country which teaches a course in folklore, so far as is known by Dr. Jesse W. Harris, associate professor of English. Dr. Harris is also probably the only folklore instructor in the country. A few other universities camouflage similar courses by labeling them literature or sociology. Dr. Harris said. This and many other facts about folklore in the country were pointed out at a dinner meeting of the Illinois Folklore society held last week.

The first Memorial Day service to be held in Egypt under direction of military personnel were held here in Carbondale. Baker Allyn, director of University Museum told the group. Two hundred and fifty-nine veterans of the Civil war marched on that date. General Logan made the address saying among other things that "every man owes his life to his country and should be ready to give it up for his country when necessary."

Mrs. Will Griffith reported to the group the efforts of the Greater Egypt Association in securing a revolving fund to repair and open for public the historic Karnak temple, located three miles south of Thebes on state route 127. Plans are to repaint and fireproof the church and to make a picnic spot for the public.

David S. McIntosh, associate professor of music, ended the dinner program with the telling of tales, songs, rhymes, proverbs, and other folklore material of Egypt.

While in Carbondale, Dr. Queen will also attend the annual dinner of Alpha Kappa Delta, to be held at the University cafeteria at 6 p. m., May 18.

CAMPUS BLOWS OFF STEAM THIS WEEK

Heat was shut off on the campus last Tuesday morning when a five-inch plug of cast iron blew out of a heat pipe south of Old Main, emitting huge clouds of steam.

The heat will be turned on again when the tunnels have cooled sufficiently for the plug to be replaced.

The rigorous and effective action of John Logan, whose home was in Marion, saved the southern part of Illinois from disloyalty to the Union during the Civil War.

THE PHILATELIST
By Fred W. Fritzeinger
NEW ISSUE CALENDAR
May 12—of Alexandria Air Mail, Alexandria, Va.
May 23—of Annapolis—Annapolis, Md.

The 3c Washington and Lee is available at the Carbondale post office... The Alexandria air mail will be red... There were 1,975,000 stamps sold on the first day of sale of the 3c Minnesota Commemorative, and 458,750 cancelled on the first day, March 3.

The following stamps were removed from sale in the Philatelic agency at the close of business April 13: (All are of three cents denomination) Oregon Territory, Indian Five Shores, Poultry Industry, Fort Bliss, and Rough Riders.

Total sales in the Philatelic agency for the March, 1949, quarter amounted to \$1,417.

VARSAITY
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
May 15-16
John Wayne in
THREE GODFATHERS
News and Disney-Carlton
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
May 17-18
WANDA HENDRIX in
MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS
Sport Special:
Basketball
Headliners of 1949
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
May 19-20
DONIS DAY in
MY DREAM IS YOURS
"Talent Realities" The story of the Miss America Contest
SATURDAY, MAY 21
WM. BISHOP in
BLACK EAGLE
ROLAND WINTERS in
GOLDEN EYE
Terrytoon Cartoon
Adults 50c — Children 14c
Tax included

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY
May 15-16
WM. POWELL in
The Senator Was Indiscreet
News and Spotlight
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
May 17-18
JAMES CAGNEY and PAT O'BRIEN in
THE FIGHTING 69TH
RAY WHITLEY MUSICAL
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
May 19-20
RED SKELTON in
THE FULLER BRUSH MAN
Musical
SATURDAY, MAY 21
MONTE HALE in
CALIFORNIA FIREBRAND
Cartoon and Serial
Admission 12c & 80c, tax incl.

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They're here today. Come and make your selection while your size and style are still available. It's the dress for business and service. Try one on and see how they're made to fit YOU.
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"When you smoke CHESTERFIELD you get a Milder, cooler smoke. That's why it's My Cigarette."

John Lund
STARRING IN
"BRIDE OF VENGEANCE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

The TOP MEN OF AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD
"Chesterfields are tops with me because they have a clean, satisfying taste. And they're Milder, cooler. Milder. It's my cigarette."
Ralph Branca
FOUNDER OF THE BROOKLYN DOGGET

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
The Best Cigarette for YOU to Smoke



In the foothills of the Ozarks, two miles south of Jonesboro on state route 127 (the Black Diamond), nestles a peaceful valley known for almost one hundred years as Kornthal—Valley of Grain. It was so named by a group of Austrian immigrants who settled there in 1852.

Church Built
 As soon as these colonists had chosen their lands and constructed their homes, they started constructing a church—a church which would be a realization of their dreams of freedom. The limestone foundation was laid, the framework was raised, the interior was completed and hand-carved, and soon they were ready to start services in the replica of the Austrian Evangelical "prayer house." Several years later, a steeple and a massive bell were added. The interior of the church, despite its simplicity, is impressive. The wainscoting is diamond paneled, the ceiling is vaulted, and the fan lights over the door are all hand carved. The altar and pulpit above it are undoubtedly the most impressive features of the church. The construction is heavy, but the proportions of the paneling and moldings and the introduction of filigree carvings into the altar panels and stair rail combine to create an air of delicacy.



"That's what I like about you, Spud—you're so romantic."
BUSINESS OFFICE REQUESTS CHECKS BE PICKED UP
 The Business Office has on hand a number of checks for sale. The checks, according to Lucille Ebert, bursar, Faculty members and students drawing checks, are asked to pick them up as soon as possible each month.
MAVERICK ATTENDS REAL ESTATE MEETING
 Dr. Lewis A. Maverick, chairman of the economics department, recently attended a meeting at St. Louis on real estate education, conducted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Photographers
 Chance Broken Neck
 To Take Pictures

Our campus staff photographers often combat many obstacles in giving pictorial coverage of a story. To illustrate this, the pictures at the right were taken while on a typical assignment. The assignment given to Photographers Scott Ritter and Al Richards was to take a picture of the chimney being constructed on the new physical plant. The boys decided an aerial view would be best, but after viewing the obstacles they encountered in getting their picture, we wonder.

Moss Takes Two
 First Places In
 Scarab Contest

William F. Moss, senior from Galesburg, John W. Douglas, freshman from Robinson, and Robert K. Gholson, sophomores from McLeansboro, were announced today by Editor Paul L. Martelli as having won honors for their contributions to the Scarab. First place in poetry goes to William Moss for his poem "Backward Years," "Doctrine of Corn," and "Summer Song." Douglas placed second in poetry with his poem "Vanilla Extract" and Robert Gholson, third, with his poem, "The Violinist." William Moss also took first honors on his short story, "Three Quarts of Beer." No prizes were given this year in the fields of drama or essay as the judges considered none of the contributions in these fields of outstanding quality. This year the Scarab, which is an annual publication put out by the Student Union, will be one of the most attractive ever published, according to Editor Martelli. It is being illustrated by William Moss and will consist of 50 pages. However, due to lack of funds, there will be a limited number of copies printed.

Outside the church old Dutch Creek flows merrily along, sparkling in the sunshine and gliding on the rocks. An old elm with its 20 foot circumference overlooks the 35 year old English boxwoods. Held Regular Services For pure historic value the "Little Brown Church in the Vale" of Nassau, Iowa cannot hold a traditional candle to Egypt's own Kornthal church. The church held regular services until last year. The baptismal records are available since the founding of the church. The old original silver communion service, which includes the 15-inch tankard and the cup, is stored and will be placed in the proposed museum. The original pews are intact. "The Greater Egypt association has obtained an option on the church with the intention of retaining it as a historic shrine. The GEAs plan to fireproof the church, set up a museum in the parsonage nearby, and clear a picnic space on the rolling hillside which overlooks the old church with its 85-foot spire and bell tower. The church is inscribed "Ehre sei Gott in der Höhe" ("Honor to God in the Highest.") (Next week's article will deal with the scenic beauty of Bell Smith Springs.)

DUST LAID ON CHAUTAUQUA
 Calcium chloride has been spread on the streets of the Chautauqua housing project, to keep the dust down. Calcium chloride was used because it is cleaner than oil. Chautauqua st. will be oiled in the near future. The oil will be furnished by the residents living on the north side of Chautauqua st. by the management of the housing unit, according to Ernest L. Wolf, supervisor of veterans housing.

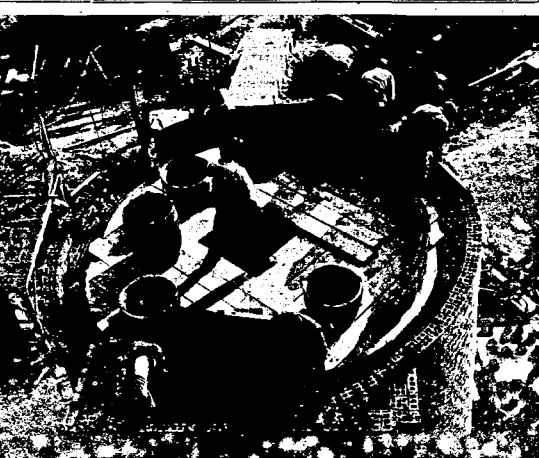
The teacher would put the student's hand on her cheek to "feel" the sound of her vowels or consonants. After the student was familiar with the "feel" of the sound, the teacher put the student's hand on his own cheek and had the student try to repeat it. Then she would correct them by saying it a little louder or softer. They feel the vibration and remember it. Lucy was taught in this manner from the age of two, until she graduated from that school. The school teaches only in lip reading. Many communications are obtained. Lucy says, "I am very happy that lip-reading will be popularly adopted by not only this country, but the whole world as well." In lecture classes, Becky says, "I love the time of the lip instructor. However, she finds that it is hard to hear. I am very happy that lip-reading will be popularly adopted by not only this country, but the whole world as well."

PRE-ENGINEERING TESTS TO BE GIVEN JUNE 25
 Pre-engineering tests for high school seniors or college students who are interested in training to become engineers will be given at Southern June 25. Many engineering schools require the pre-engineering tests before they will admit students to the College of Engineering. The pre-engineering tests include mental ability and aptitude which are closely related to engineering study. No special preparation is required although candidates may wish to review calculus subjects as well as mathematics and science. The tests will take the entire day. Students wishing to take these tests should request an application form directly from the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. An examination fee of seven dollars must accompany the completed application. All applications must be made prior to June 11.

CUNNINGHAM RE-ELECTED STATE COUNCIL PRESIDENT
 Dr. Floyd E. Cunningham, chairman of the department of geography and geology, was re-elected president of the Illinois Council at the Galesburg meeting of the Illinois State Council of Geography Teachers. Also Ann Marie Krause, assistant professor of geography, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Dallas D. Frier, assistant professor of geography, presented a talk to the members entitled, "The Physical Factors in the Fruit Industry of Jackson and Union Counties."

Entertainers Give Special Show At Giant City
 A special "Vaudeville" made up of circus stunts from the campus of Southern, gave an evening performance before members of the junior-senior classes of Dongola high school at Giant City before last Friday night. Participating in the show were the "Merry Motes," Devey Sullivan and Jim Campbell, in three of their record impersonation routines, Florence Kurnhaus and her Hawaiian dances, and Bill Pittard, cartoonist. Master of ceremonies for the show was Tom Stacey, and Bob Odaniel handled special effects.

Climbing Higher and Higher



Shown above is the final picture taken by the photographers. The picture is of the construction of the new physical plant chimney. At the time the chimney was only about 50 feet high, but upon completion it will climb 175 feet into the air.

Student Tells
 Of Study Under
 Keller's Doctor

Not everyone has had the privilege of studying under the same doctor as Helen Keller, famous blind and deaf genius. No, not everyone—the deaf are entitled to this instruction. Ducky Poirer has had that privilege and remembers seeing Helen Keller on several occasions. It is uncertain as to whether Becky was born deaf or whether it was caused by scarlet fever which she had shortly after birth. When her parents discovered she was never to hear again, they consulted their doctor who referred them to Dr. Max Goldstein saying, "He is the best man on this side of the ocean." Teachers advised that the younger the child was, the more could be accomplished. Therefore when Becky was two years old, her parents entered her in the Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis. At this time she began to receive speech correction and lip reading from teachers with interesting patience.

The teacher would put the student's hand on her cheek to "feel" the sound of her vowels or consonants. After the student was familiar with the "feel" of the sound, the teacher put the student's hand on his own cheek and had the student try to repeat it. Then she would correct them by saying it a little louder or softer. They feel the vibration and remember it. Lucy was taught in this manner from the age of two, until she graduated from that school. The school teaches only in lip reading. Many communications are obtained. Lucy says, "I am very happy that lip-reading will be popularly adopted by not only this country, but the whole world as well." In lecture classes, Becky says, "I love the time of the lip instructor. However, she finds that it is hard to hear. I am very happy that lip-reading will be popularly adopted by not only this country, but the whole world as well."

They Provide The
 Personal Touch

Southern has 2711 students. This means that some classes must inevitably be crowded. Furthermore, this means that many of us will see our teachers only in class. This situation is far from ideal, as we students should know our teachers as people, not merely as a person who is paid to teach us 50 minutes three or four days per week. To help achieve this end, the Student Christian foundation has instigated the Friendly Hour. This is a hour which affords the student a chance to relax, while becoming better acquainted with his teachers. The Friendly Hour is held each Wednesday from 4 until 5 p.m. in the foundation lounge, with a different university department each week serving as sponsor. Rev. Edward Wylie, foundation director, said that other colleges and universities are also using this means of an informal get-together. He stated that the Wesleyan foundation at the University of Illinois has found the Friendly Hour to be particularly beneficial. The Friendly Hour has been discontinued until next fall. The Friendly Hour provides the opportunity for the personal touch in education—friendship between faculty and students—that so many of us feel to be so important, but so difficult in these days of large classes and a crowded university.

McLeansboro, Illinois, is the hub of five state highways.

Two Frat Men
 Nearly Become
 Cigarette Salesmen

Two local fraternity members, Tom Middleton and John Larick, recently took advantage of a telephone call. Hello, Sigma Beta Mu fraternity house. I business-like voice inquired, "This is the Old Gold representative speaking. I'm in town looking for a couple of men to represent us in this locale to promote sales. I can use two good men. Know anyone for the job?" Admitting that they did and at once eager to grab the promising opportunity for themselves, the two men gave the representative their names and obligingly agreed to meet him the next day at a local hotel, one p.m. sharp. Keeping the affair absolutely confidential between them, they fastidiously changed into their finest clothes the next afternoon and promptly arrived to meet their new boss. After a few hours' wait, they received an apologetic call from the representative, expressing regret that he had been unable to meet them, but that he would be glad to see them the following day.

Sadly, but wiser, they were greeted by a howling mob of fraternity brothers, exploding with laughter. "Hello, boys—too bad you didn't get the job!"

Confessions Of
 A Campus
 Ghost Writer

Editor's note: The following is anonymous. We don't know if the writer and we don't even know if all the information is true. The point is—it can happen here!

I go to college and work at a spare time job. My instructors like my class work and they should, for I keep well above a four point average. Yet, if any one of my professors knew of my spare time job, they would point their finger at me and furiously yell, "Criminal!" I take a great amount of pride in my work. I have to. If I don't turn out quality material, and guarantee it to "make the grade," then I'm sunk as far as extra spending money is concerned.

I am a campus ghost writer. For the right fee I turn out a term paper, written assignment, or any composition written to order. I guarantee a good grade or I refund the money. I make all my contacts by a job for one student and he recommends me to another who has a similar problem.

For instance a coed came up to me in the Canteen the other day. She approached me in a manner as if she wanted me to study someone for her. She said, "I've heard about you. You're the one who does writing about you?" She looked desperate so I bought a bag of popcorn and stirred her into a corner. She continued, "I've got an English literature class that requires a written report every Friday. I don't know much about the course and I know less about writing."

I quoted her a price of \$20.00 for ten papers. I guaranteed her an A on five of them, a B on three of them and a C on the other two. We'd miss one day's assignment so the instructor would not think we were too late. I don't like to make it look too good. If an instructor catches on the student flunk the course and I lose a client.

Do I fear of being found out? No, I have the hide in human nature so projected me. Do I fear my own detection by professors? No, they always say, "We know that some of the work is illegitimate and that student is always obvious to us." Still I go on writing my material and my clients are still paying their courses.

Two years ago I worked the business at another university. I had all I have to do to get my type much of the material. I have no fear of it ever being traced. I gave a detailed file of courses and instructors and keep switching to new typewriters. They can't even trace the typewriter. I rent typewriters from different towns and borrow from others. They are all different, and when I duplicate, it's not with the same instructor.

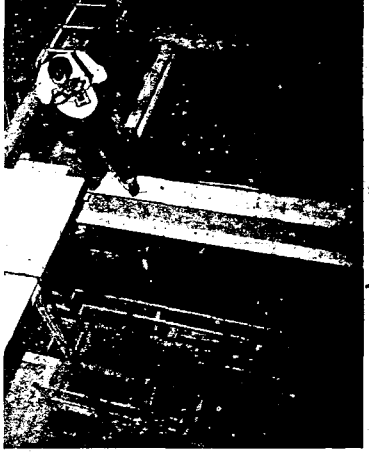
I have written over 6,000 words in the two years I have been here. For this I have collected a neat sum of around \$200.

Low Bridge



Photographer Scott Ritter had to bend nearly double while ducking under some of the many pipes which obstructed the passage way to the roof from where the assigned picture was taken.

Maze of Metal



Pictured above is photographer Al Richards taking a picture of the course through which the two photographers had just traveled. Narrow, steep stairways, catwalks, and low pipes were just a few of the hazards they encountered.

It's A Long Way Down



The two photographers, Al Richards, taking picture, and Scott Ritter, holding flash gun, re-embled bird, slightly as they perched on the edge of the roof taking the picture of the physical plant chimney.

STILL TIME TO ORDER ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements and personal cards for these glorious reunions in August may be ordered any time up to April 25 by seeing or calling Glenn Brown, telephone 409. Brown, whose address is 212 Haverhill, will be in the Canteen each school day at 10 a.m. A feeling of power too. Students of all types come to me, and for a short while I control their destiny. Besides, look at the extra education I'm getting.