

5-11-1950

The Egyptian, May 11, 1950

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 34, Issue 31

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, May 11, 1950" (1950). *May 1950*. Paper 3.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1950/3

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PYRAMID, senior girls' honorary society was organized last week to recognize outstanding senior girls. Organizers from left to right are Dr. Dorothy Davis, Joan Eaton, Mrs. Edith Krapp, Phyllis Johnson, Mary Alice Dell, Mary Lou Leathers, Carolyn Reinbold, Maxine Bumpus, and Martha Spear, president.

Sing Tonight Launches Greek Week Activities

Launching Greek Week, the annual Spring Sing contest will be held on the steps of the auditorium at 7:30 tonight. The three sororities will compete for a first place cup, and a first place cup will be given to the top contestants of the six fraternities. Each organization will sing three selections.

Chi Delta Chi fraternity founded the Spring Sing and for the past three years has won the first place trophy. Competition will be keen this year, as all organizations have been practicing for several weeks.

Following the Sing, the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority will hold an open house.

Friday night at 8 a feature style show will be held in the auditorium. Other events of the week include teas and card tournaments which will be held Sunday.

Another main attraction of Greek Week is the dance to be given on the night of the men's and women's gymnasiums with Tommy Lawson and his orchestra playing.

"Most Valuable"
At the dance the "Most Valuable Fraternity" and "Most Valuable Sorority" will be presented, as will the winners of the Greek Week activities. Trophies will be awarded, and that part of the dance will be broadcast over radio station WJPF in Herrin.

An interesting phase of Greek Week is the display which has been erected on second floor of Old Main. This display contains short histories, trophies, plaques, and pins from each Greek organization.

According to Jan Mayer, co-chairman of the event, "This year's Greek Week is designed to further harmonize between Greek-letter societies." Bill Zacharias is the other co-chairman of the Greek Week steering committee.

Fraternities and sororities participating in Greek Week are Delta Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Delta Alpha, Chi Delta Chi, Nu Epsilon Alpha, Sigma Beta Mu, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

About 60 Attend WSC Square Dance

Weekend social committee sponsored a square dance Friday evening, May 5, in the women's gym. David McIntosh, of the music department faculty, and sponsor of the Sing and Swing club, called the dances. Miss Lillian Lemnards, as social dean of women, and Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh were guests.

According to Raymond Lewis, general chairman of the WSC, and Doris Kilgus, publicity chairman, the square dance was one of the familiar steps of this type of folk dancing were taught to participants by Mr. McIntosh with the aid of several members of Sing and Swing club.

Meeting of the WSC was held May 9 at the Student Center to plan for future dances and outings.

FRYING DEMONSTRATION OPEN TO PUBLIC

"Frying Fancy in Deep Fat" will be the topic of a lecture-demonstration to be presented by Natalie Murrie, May 16, 11:30 a.m. in Main Hall. The lecture-demonstration will be open to the general public.

Miss Murrie will give some valuable hints as well as demonstrate the frying of foods in deep fat. These students will be invited to taste the foods prepared.

IT SOON WILL HAPPEN . . .

Thursday, May 11—Greek Week begins—Greek Sing, aud. steps, 7 p.m.
Saturday, May 13—Journalism Day conference, 8-3 p.m.

Senior Girls' Honorary, Pyramid, Organized; Spear Elected Prexy

In order that senior girls who show displays outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service to Southern might be recognized, Pyramid, senior girls' honorary society was organized last week.

Three university faculty women, who are members of Mortarboard, national senior girls' honorary, and eight senior girls who felt this need on campus laid plans for the organization. Ultimate aim of Pyramid is to become a chapter of the national Mortarboard group.

The name, Pyramid, was chosen in keeping with the Egyptian theme which dominates Southern's campus. Martha Spear was elected president of the group and Maxine Bumpus, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. John Neely, Dr. Dorothy Davis, and Mrs. Edith Krapp were chosen as faculty sponsors. The other six charter members of Pyramid are Mary Lou Leathers, Carolyn Reinbold, Joan Eaton, Betty Johnson, Phyllis Johnson, and Mary Alice Dell.

Plans are being made to select the junior girls who will be seniors next fall that have earned the right of recognition in Pyramid.

Independent Papers Scheduled To Make Debut Next Week

A new independent newspaper edited by Paul W. Bredt, freshman from Peoria, is expected to make its debut at Southern sometime next week.

At an organizational meeting with representatives from various campus organizations in the Student Center Tuesday night, Bredt outlined the various aims of the newspaper and told of the plans for its publication.

Bredt, who will be assisted by co-editor, Roger Schoen, sophomore from Collinsville, said the paper will be devoted to unbiased campus news coverage with emphasis on organizational news and will try to give Southern a better university. He added that the newspaper will take sides on issues of interest to students, but "would not be any mouthpiece for anyone."

Plans call for the newspaper to be mimeographed for the first few weeks, and then later be printed on a finances permit. Present plans call for the newspaper to be given away to students.

Bredt said the newspaper will "have no axe to grind" and will not be a "scandal sheet." Tentative name for the newspaper is "The Blade."

Kensar To Be Soloist At Spring Music Meet

Dr. Maurus Kewar, chairman of the music department, will be featured as violin soloist in the third annual spring music festival given by the Immanuel Lutheran chapel choir of Murphysboro Friday, May 18, at 8 p.m. at the Murphysboro high school auditorium.

The choir is under the direction of Martin A. Freiberg.

Bob McCabe Elected President of ISA

Bob McCabe, Stonefort, was elected president of Independent Student association on Southern's campus. McCabe, the unanimous choice, was elected in one of the speediest ballots on record.

Nominations for the other ISA officers came thick and fast, no one election winning by more than two votes. Final election returns showed McCabe the victor. Dorothy Hannegan was elected secretary, John Smith, treasurer; Roger Schoen, historian, and Don Smyser, reporter for The Egyptian.

To Edit 1950-51 Egyptian



Bill Holladay, editor; Virginia Miller, managing editor.

Blue To Be Main Speaker At First SIU J-Day

Preparations for Journalism Day, Saturday, May 13, are swiftly nearing completion, according to Donald R. Grubb, director of J-Day activities. The program for the day is well-filled, and if all goes as planned, the participants will be well entertained.

From 8 a.m. to 9 J-Day guests will register in Little Theatre. Immediately after registration, Dr. E. C. Coleman, SIU English department, will present a welcome message in the Little Theatre.

At 9:30 a current events, and an accuracy contest based on a skill prepared by journalism students will be given. From 10 to 11:45 panel discussions by members of the journalism department, The Egyptian, photographic service, and Obedick staff will be presented.

At 12:30 to 1:30 in the university cafeteria, will be highlighted with a talk by John L. Blue, municipal affairs reporter for the Southeast Missouri Cape Girardeau, Mo., daily paper. Mr. Blue

SIU To Hold School Small Fire Damages Girls' Rooming House

Fire believed to have been started by a cigarette damaged La Casa Manana, girls' rooming house at 304 W. Mill, Sunday night.

The Carbondale fire department quickly quelled the blaze which destroyed a mattress and bed and damaged the floor of one room; but fire put out.

Women answered the call about 8 p.m.

University Band Plays At Rotary Convention

The university band, under the direction of Philip Olson, will make an appearance in Marion this morning for the district Rotary club convention. The university group will march in the parade for the meeting.

Olson said an outdoor concert is being planned for the last of May or the first of June, depending on when an open date can be found.

MATH ASSOCIATION MEETING ON CAMPUS

Southern will be host tomorrow to the Alpha Phi Omega chapter of the Mathematical association of America.

Representatives from all over the state are going to attend. Several members will give talks on mathematical subjects. Dr. Armos H. Black of Southern's mathematics department is scheduled to be one of the speakers.

109 Students Recognized At Honors Day Assembly

Students with high scholastic records at Southern will be recognized at an all-school assembly Thursday, May 18.

"A total of 109 students have qualified for these honors. To be named an honor student, freshmen and sophomores must possess an overall average of 4.5, or a minus, and juniors and seniors must average 4.25, or B plus.

The junior class will be best represented in this Honors Day with a group of 38 students. The senior class will be next with 32. Freshmen will have 20 while the sophomores will have 19.

At this special day of honors, parents of those honored students will receive a special invitation to attend the ceremonies. Following the assembly, a special reception will be held for them and the students in Anthony Hall.

Dr. Robert D. Famer, associate professor of English, has been selected to make the Honors Day address. The deans of the colleges will be held in the program by the chairman of the departments who will wear the academic cap and gown.

To be nominated for Homecoming chairman, a student must have minimum of 48 hours and must receive 10 votes in the primary elections.

Elections of the chairman will be held next Thursday, May 18.

Others who received votes in the primaries but who did not meet the required number are as follows: Dolores Hamp, Louis Diamond, Mary Boston, Marilyn Martel, and Lowell O'Daniel.

Nile Leads Houses In Winter Averages

Coming out on top in winter term's organized house averages was the house of Nile with a 4.136 average. Although the house of Nile is a men's house, the women rank close seconds—the house of Anjikh with a 3.905 average and the Casa Manana with 3.903.

Of the sororities, Sigma Sigma Sigma rated high with the girls living in the house making an average of 3.811. Pi Kappa Sigma had a 3.448 average and Delta Sigma Epsilon with 3.287.

Nu Epsilon Alpha was highest in scholarship among the fraternities with a 3.3947 average, while Kappa Delta Alpha rated second with 3.3946. The other fraternities quickly quelled the buzz which destroyed a mattress and bed and damaged the floor of one room; but fire put out.

The other organized houses and their averages are as follows:

Women's Houses
Anthony Hall, 3.82; Mastaba, 3.724; Joshua, 3.708; House of Seven Gates, 3.47; Home Management, 3.40; Spiter West, 3.39; Johnson's Co-op, 3.22; Turner 12, 3.11; Magnolia Manor, 3.07; Sev. Handed Club, 3.05; Ten Pines, 3.02.

Men's Houses
Normandy, 3.643; Doyle Devor, 3.556; Southern Comfort, 3.492; Randolph's Ranch, 3.402; The Manor, 3.379; Dan Arrison, 3.362; Mason Manor, 3.252; House of Catsatz, 2.764.

Only Three Groups Have Given Material For APO Time Capsule

Articles from three campus organizations have been received for the Alpha Phi Omega Time Capsule. Phi Omega Phi, Alpha Kappa Delta, and the sociology department have all submitted material that they want placed in the capsule.

The APO committee hasn't yet decided on the place of erection for the capsule, but this will be disclosed in the near future. The capsule will be opened on Founder's Day, June 1974.

Edward Topper, chairman of the APO committee, says that any campus organization wishing to place material in the capsule should mail it to Alpha Phi Omega via sorority mail. This excludes social sororities and fraternities since their material will be added later.

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Complete Casting For Spring Play

A three-act play, "Stage Door," will be presented 8 p.m. Thursday, May 25 in Skrycek auditorium by the Little Theatre, according to Dr. Archibald McLeod of the speech department.

The comedy, by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, will be produced with the following list of characters:

Olga Brandt, Mrs. Phyllis Alveston; Mattie, Carol Mueller; Mary Harper, Mary Lou Leathers; Mary McCune, Doris Ayle; Bernice Niemeyer; Madeline Vauldin, Jo Ann Ellen; Judith Cranford, Carol Krusen; Ann Bradcock, Helen Crucken; Kaye Hamilton, Nola Faye Finlay; Linda Swain, Dorothy Cluffs.

Jean Hancock, Phyllis Johnson; Louise Melrose, Wilma Dummett; Bobby Mitchell, Verda Sill; Susan Page, Helen Austin; Pat Devine, Wanda Bennett; Kendall Adams, William Williams; Dorothy Randall, Dorothy Lou Holmer;

Tony Gillette, Virginia Miller; Ellen Fenwick, Dorothy Patrick; Mrs. Orcutt, Augusta Paiv; Gene Norris, Sam Hastings; G. G. Alford, Jimmy DeLo; Joan Eaton, Coover; Fred Powell, Hugo Grant; Lou Mihlauer, James Trigg; David Kinsley, John Miller; Keith Burgess, Bill Meininger; Mrs. Shaw, Phyllis Johnson; Dorothy Holmer, Ralph Nettland; Billy, Joe Selcman; and Adolph Gretzi, Joe Embler.

Southern This Summer Tour This May Sponsor

Information concerning numerous tours to Europe this summer, some with credit and some without credit, is available in the president's office according to Mrs. Olive Webb of the president's office.

"Some of the tours are fairly economical," Mrs. Webb commented. Courses in foreign universities include art, music, and literature.

Southern is planning to sponsor a university tour this summer, Mrs. Webb said, but details have not been completed as yet.

Carolyne Rainbold, Herrin; Dorothy Rippeymer, Waterloo; Martha S. DuQuoin; Carl Swisher, Mukletown; Koet Warner, Belleville; Jerroll Williams, Salem; Mary Wilson, East St. Louis; and Ernest W. Marshall for the program will be Roy Knight and Robert O'Daniel, who will lead in the honor students.

Others are Douglas Shepherd, Barbara Ames, Mary Ellen Donahue, Frank Gladson, Mona Williams, and Ray Palmer.

The Philatelist

White House Stamp Issued Soon

By Fred Fitzinger

The White House will be depicted on the three cent stamp honoring the executive branch of the government. To be placed on sale for the first time at Washington D. C. on June 12, the stamp is being released to coincide with Post Office Department Day. The Post Office Department moved to Washington on June 11, 1800, and was the first federal department to be established in the city of Washington.

An initial printing order of 125,000,000 copies has been authorized. Of special delivery size, the stamp will be printed in green.

This commemorative is the second in the National Capital Sesquicentennial series.

Announcement has been made by the Post Office Department that the following stamps have been removed from sale in the Philatelic Agency, all of which are of three cent denomination. They are: Volunteered Firemen, U. S.—Canada Friendship, Francis Scott Key, and the American Tugboat Stamp.

Plate Number 23573 should prove something worthwhile, in our estimation. Canceled on January 20, 1950, only 141,176 impressions of the plate were made. This plate was used in the printing of booklet panes of the three cent 1938 presidential series. The num-

bers are supposed to be trimmed off as salvage, but occasionally the cutting machine misses a number. Stamps bearing this number will probably be badly off center.

Number 23698 may also prove worth watching. Only 191,270 impressions of the plate were made, which were used in the printing of the one and one-half presidential.

Could you use \$1,000? That's what R. D. McKee of Hagerstown, Md., is offering in the form of a reward, for the return of his collection stolen from his home on March 25.

According to Pitney-Bowes Company, manufacturers of postage meters 36% of U.S. mail is now pre-paid by meters, not stamps. Postage meters are used largely in business offices to supplant postage stamps. In their present form meters are not designed to meet the requirements of the individual or small user of postage. We will venture to say that postage stamps will be with us for a long time, even though the figures are startling. Total Post Office Department revenues from postage meters during 1948 were \$393,000,000, while in 1949 the figure increased more than 25% to \$500,000,000, according to The American Philatelist.

How Long Must We Wait

Neglect on the part of Southern's students and householders was apparent on the campus this week as fire caused by a cigarette destroyed a mattress and damaged one room at La Casa Manana, girls' rooming house Sunday night.

Luckily, damage was slight and no one was injured. It could easily have been a different story. Many similar fires, not discovered or extinguished so quickly, have caused thousands of dollars damage and cost numerous lives on other campuses.

It has already been proved that Southern is not immune from fires.

Students' neglect was in not being careful with cigarettes—one of the leading reasons for the huge annual fire loss in the United States.

The Egyptian was informed that the house had no fire extinguisher, although the owner no doubt has had many opportunities to buy one. An extinguisher often makes it possible to put out small fires before they gain much headway.

Will it take a large toll in property damage and in lives before Southern's students and householders start being more careful? —B. H.

Growing Pains

As we look back over the performances given by the Little Theatre since fall term, we wonder if this group will ever reach maturity. Three plays written for the entertainment of children have been given since September.

Due to a demand for elementary school entertainment by a civic organization, the Little Theatre took it upon their theatrical shoulders to fulfill this obligation. How about the entertainment of the university students?

Eye of Spring Festival, April 27, was celebrated with production of "Mr. Dooley, Jr.," a children's play with a pet store setting. It seems a university-sponsored group should first and foremost concern themselves with the entertainment of their fellow students.

"Stage Door," to be given in the near future, may be some indication that the Little Theatre is ready to doq its long pants as well it should. —D.L.

Most gossip goes in one ear and comes out . . .

Many a man who thinks he has a clear conscience, has only a poor memory.

A rummage sale is where you buy stuff from other people's attic to put in your own.

It takes a lot of horse sense to make a stable government. —Pifered Paragraphs

The labor-saving device most popular with women is a husband with money.

The Bearding of Aristotle

(This is the first of a series of articles which will deal rather roughly with semantics, an up-and-coming science, a couple courses of which are offered on the campus. Semantics examines the relation between language and behaviour; it is propaganda under the microscope.—editor's note.)

They're chopping up the postulates of Aristotle because his logic doesn't stack up right in class rooms and laboratories all over the country these days. Some of these choppers are on Southern's campus. They go by the name of semanticists, so watch your language closely else you'll be cut up by one of these word-worshippers.

The Greek was a semanticist who said, "You can not step into the same stream twice." So was the Quaker who said, "Sometimes I think every one in the world aetch queer except thee and me, and sometimes I wonder about thee."

Actually though, the semantics of today was born to and brought up by a Polish scientist, Alfred Korzybski, who is looked on as the high-priest of the movement.

After seeing a cavalcade of wars, depressions, disputes, and other and various uprisings, revolutions, murders, and so forth, Korzybski came to the conclusion that something was wrong with the world. About ten years of research convinced him that the fault lay in man's use of language. So he began his crusade to cure the language-user of his faults.

The reason Aristotle was picked on was that his lines of thought were so strong they still entangle modern society. We talk as Aristotle taught us to use his logic, and even act according to his rules of drama. Some of Korzybski's findings are here recorded—loosely, that is.

(1) Your opinion is as good as the next man's provided you can prove that to him without the use of a gun.

(2) Mathematics is a language. Cultural lag can be explained by the sure-footing math geeks, as compared to the shifty and slippery floor the social sciences are built on.

(3) Unless some steady terms can be pinned down, cultural lag will continue. Or unless some steady men can be put under those terms!

(4) The alternative is to recognize the elusive quality of reality. This is done when the individual realizes that the "reality" he perceives is his, and his alone, and rarely if ever does it coincide with another's idea of "reality." This state is difficult to attain because of the snarls and pitfalls already in the language. They'll get you if you don't watch out.

(5) Most of the trouble of the world comes from verbal causes. A lot of your woes exist only in your head, and you can head off your woes only by realizing this. For example: Because people can say such words as "liberty," and "justice," and so forth—they talk forth in search of them. When they don't "find" them, they're likely to think somebody's pulling magic on them. They don't find them because they wouldn't know what they looked like if they did see them. (Isn't this a cussedly-complicated explanation?) These ghost-chasers are likely to take to classes of another sort, where these chasers start chasing each other, and there's a viscus eque and the whole works go around, and the whole world's dizzy . . . I can't explain it; go shoot Hagler!

Women's styles may change, but their designs remain the same.

It looks as if the U. S. inflation road is gaining in popularity. A certain reporter no longer ends his articles with the customary "30" but has now increased it to "300."



As an aid to new students, "The Serenian," Greensburg, Pa., published the following samples of questions asked in exams at Seton Hill College:

ENGLISH

1. "The night was warm and mellow. The stars were mystically profound. Her dress was silk and yellow. Except for the breeze, no sound."

Analyze the above verse, being sure to answer the following questions: What is the poet trying to do? What mood does he wish to capture? What is the meaning of "mystically profound"? Why use silk instead of rayon or cotton? What is the significance of the breeze? Why is there "no sound"? What is the relationship between "was" in line 1 and "was" in line 3?

2. When Lady Mircbeth says, "Out damned spot," why does she want the dog to leave?

3. In the story we read, what was the author's purpose in making Francisco's mother a woman? Why wasn't his father also a woman? Explain fully. SOCIOLOGY

1. Domestic difficulties can best be settled by the use of: a) a lawyer; b) a trained marriage counselor; c) a male cleaver.

2. Gumpljovic-Czymczak is: a) a famous sociologist; b) an expert on heredity; c) a form of social maladjustment.

3. What is the difference between circular reaction? a) yes; b) September 21; c) maybe. ECONOMICS—Hour Exam

1. A veteran with \$1000 in terminal leave and back pay is faced with the problem of distributing his expenditures so as to get the most satisfaction from the funds he has available. He should: a) allocate a certain percentage of his fund to the satisfaction of certain wants; b) Make the ratios of prices of things bought equal to the ratios of their marginal utilities; c) marry a girl who is working and go to school under the G. I. Bill. Explain. (20 min.)

2. Discuss the "multiplier principle" as it relates to: 1) levels of production; 2) capital investment; 3) rabbits. (15 min.)

Around Town . . .

No Traffic Deaths Here During 1949

By Marshal L. Smith

Safe and Sound

Not a single traffic fatality was recorded in Carbondale all during 1949. Only three other Southern Illinois towns equaled this record.

Things Are Getting Tough

Fifty-two new street lights have recently been installed in Carbondale.

University Expanding

University avenue is to be widened from its present 24 feet to 38 feet from Oak St. to Elm St. \$60,000 of motor fuel tax funds are available for that purpose, according to C. M. Hathaway, chief highway engineer. A resolution also provided for the resurfacing of the entire roadway.

Love and Beauty

"Miss Carbondale" beauty pageant, sponsored by the Jaycees, will be held June 3 in the armory, according to an announcement by Fred Brown, president of the Carbondale Jaycees. The winner will compete at Evans-ton for the title of "Miss Illinois." The state winner will go to Atlantic City to try for the "Miss America" title.

Maxine Bumpus, a Southern student, was chosen as "Miss Carbondale" last year from a parade of 18 local beauties.

The average family, as stated in a recent SOUTHEAST MO. STATE editorial, can afford "Cape State." Average expenses for the current year are: incidental fees \$63; room and board \$315; and books and supplies \$16. This brings the total to \$394, but without any recreation or "miscellaneous." Expenses here at SOUTHERN, as estimated by the Deans, are: tuition and other fees \$70; room and board \$360; and books \$7.50. This brings us a total of \$437.50. UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS catalog lists: tuition \$116; room and board \$540; and books and supplies \$49—a total of \$695.

Many a girl burns up her boy-friend with an old flame.

Southern Exposure Carbondale Does Need Bookstore

By Henry Edsart

Last week's Egyptian carried an article proposed as a gossip column. The column as a whole, was a rather juvenile gesture, and would have been more in place in a high school paper. Included in this conglomeration was a comment about the author of Southern Exposure, complete with a quote about the need of a bookstore in Carbondale.



The quote was true—and so is the need. It seems strange that in a town the size of Carbondale—and especially since the town has an university—the size of Southern—that there is no bookstore in town really worth the name.

One of the prime motives of education is to instill in the student an appreciation and love of those things requiring the exercise of a person's mental capacities. Texts found at the university bookstore are sufficient for classroom use, and the library has thousands of others available for short loans.

But there is no place in town where a person can see all of the latest books, and occasionally choose one to add to his library shelf. We feel the establishment of such a bookstore would fill a great need on the part of the student body.

Something new has been added to the Canteen—a steam exhaust has been set up above the griddle which will be a genuine blessing to the person frying hamburgers, and will be valuable to the students by keeping the whole building cooler.

Our hats are off to the Alpha Phi Omega for arranging for the burial of a time capsule on campus for use during the centennial celebration at Southern. This will undoubtedly be a great aid to the planning that festival, and it also gives the present organizations and students a chance to make a slight impression on the sands of time.

The turnout at the recent holiday election was atrociously poor, and the system selected won by a margin of only four votes. It is somewhat understandable why all students don't vote in campus political elections, but it is unfathomable why there was such a small showing at last week's election. It appears there are approximately 2,500 students on campus who evidently don't care what happens to the university or to themselves. Maybe the person was right who wrote in a letter to the Egyptian several months ago that the people of Southern Illinois are lazy.

Well, 'pun my word: A man brought a watchdog on sale, but the mutt was a grade A flop when it came to guarding the house. The man should have known, though, that a "bargain dog doesn't bite."

The Washington of 1776 could only throw a dollar across a river. The Washington of 1950 can throw billions around the world.

The Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Spring Enrollment 4,589

Published weekly during the school year, except on holidays, by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Mrs. Mary Alice Dell Editor-in-Chief Bill Holladay Managing Editor George R. Denison Business Manager Dorothy LaBash Feature Editor Jim Kahmann Sports Editor Byrd Sims Staff Photographer Inezette Dittman, Roberta Halbrook Circulation Director Robert A. Steffes Editorial Sponsor Dr. Viola DuFrain Fiscal Sponsor Dr. Reporter: Barbara Ames, John Anastapo, Bill Bartholomew, Roy T. Clark, Jack Cooper, Harry Dell, Fred Fitzinger, Richard Gay, George Harris, James Kerr, Earl Lawrence, Don Lee, Harry Reinert, Don Runge, Mildred Schmitt, Marshall Smith, and Warren D. Upchurch.

Copy Deadlines

Editorials and Features . . . 4 p.m. Monday Society and Organization News . . . 4 p.m. Tuesday All other copy . . . 4 p.m. Tuesday Editorials or letters to the editor on this page are the opinion of the writers, and in no way do they represent official University opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editors. Office Hours: 1-4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.



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Student Council Adopts Election Procedures

Election By-Laws:

Section 1. Voting for all elections will take place at a time and place specified by the Student Council.

Section 2. A student must vote by presentation of activity ticket.

Section 3. No electioneering is allowed within two hundred feet of the poll. Student Council shall place a large sample ballot of persons running in the election on the polling booth. These names shall be posted in alphabetical order.

Section 4. Any ballot not properly marked will be void.

Section 5. The Student Council has constructed a portable election booth which will be used at all elections. This booth shall accommodate at the minimum, four to six council members. This booth should have an extended roof to allow voters to have shelter in case of bad weather. If necessary, more than one poll should be erected. This booth should be located by the new bulletin board.

I. Student Council Elections:

Section 1. Nominations are open. A student must receive ten votes to be nominated to the Council. Of those nominated, the ten students receiving the highest number of votes will be listed on the final ballot. In the event that ten students do not receive the required number of votes, those students properly nominated will be on the final ballot. Nominations will be held the ninth week of spring term.

Section 2. In order to be a representative from the sophomore class, one must have, as a minimum, 24 hours and as a maximum, 68 hours. In order to be a representative from the junior class, one must have, as a minimum, 69 hours and as a maximum, 106 hours. In order to be a representative from the senior class, one must have, as a minimum, 107 hours and as a maximum, 154 hours. All candidates, in order to be elected, must have a 3.00 average while attending Southern Illinois University and must be carrying at least 12 hours at the time of election. All candidates must be in that class at least one term and ten weeks. Election will be held the tenth week of spring term.

Section 3. Final Elections. Two boys and two girls receiving the highest number of votes in each class will be elected to the Council. Any person to be elected must receive at least ten votes.

Section 4. In case of insufficient support for a candidate, elections will be reheeld until the necessary number of votes has been received.

II. Election of Class Officers:

Section 1. Nominations for all class officers will occur during the fifth week of the fall term. A president, a vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer will be elected for each class.

Section 2. The eligibility of a student will be determined by classification. In order to become a freshman class officer one must have, as a maximum, 30 hours. In order to become a sophomore class officer, one must have, as a minimum, 31 hours and as a maximum, 78 hours. In order to become a junior class officer, one must have, as a minimum, 117 hours and as a maximum 170 hours. All candidates, in order to be elected, must have a 3.00 average while at Southern Illinois University and must be carrying at least 12 hours at the time of election.

Section 3. Nominations are open. A student must receive ten votes to be nominated. The ten students receiving the highest number of votes will be listed on the final ballot. In the event that ten students do not receive the required number of votes, those students properly nominated will be on the final ballot.

Section 4. The election will be held during the week following nominations. A student must receive at least ten votes to be elected. The student receiving the highest number of votes for each office will be elected.

Section 5. In case of insufficient support for a candidate, elections will be reheeld until the necessary number of votes has been received.

Section 6. Each class will be responsible for electing its own sponsor.

Section 7. Any class officer vacancies will be filled in accordance with the constitution and by-laws.

III. Homecoming Elections:

General:

Section 1. The Student Council has full charge of Homecoming queen and attendant elections.

Section 2. Nominations will be held three weeks previous to the beginning of Homecoming and elections must be held at least one week prior to Homecoming.

Section 3. Ballots will be counted by the Faculty Chairman of Homecoming and the President of the Student Council. In case the president is a candidate for queen the council will elect a proxy.

Section 4. The five highest girls in the final vote will be notified, and it will be left to the discretion of the Homecoming Steering Committee as to what night she will be crowned.

Queen Election:

Section 1. The Homecoming queen will be elected from the junior and senior class. Eligibility is determined by classification. Candidate must have a total of 96 hours and carry a minimum school load of 12 hours.

Section 2. Each student may nominate one person for Homecoming queen. Of those nominated, the highest ten will be listed on the final ballot.

Section 3. Voting in the final elections will be done preferentially for three. The highest five will be named as the queen and her court. The girl receiving the highest number of votes shall be queen.

Attendants:

Section 1. Each student may nominate two persons from the freshman and sophomore class for queen attendants. Of those nominated the highest ten will be listed on the final ballot. Candidates for attendant must be carrying a minimum load of 12 hours. The maximum number of hours for an attendant shall be 95 hours.

Section 2. In the final elections, the two receiving the highest number of votes will be queen attendants.

IV. Spring carnival chairman shall be nominated the second week of winter term and shall be elected the third week. At the time of election, the candidate must have a minimum of 48 hours and must have a 3.00 average while attending Southern Illinois University.

V. Homecoming chairman shall be nominated the fifth week of spring term and shall be elected the sixth week. At the time of election he must have a minimum of 48 hours and must have a 3.00 average while attending Southern Illinois University.



Students Receive Praise For Acts In Folk Festival

Members of Southern's Sing and Swing club and Ag club collaborated to present their version of an old-fashioned cornhusking bee to an enthusiastic audience attending the 16th Annual National Folk festival in Kiel auditorium, St. Louis, April 13.

Sing and Swing club received an award honoring its performance which said, "... in appreciation of your splendid contribution and its grateful recognition of the part you have played." The award was signed by two officers of the National Folk Festival association and a representative of the Associated Retailers of St. Louis, sponsors of the four-day affair.

David S. McIntosh, faculty sponsor of the club recently received a letter from the program director which read, "... That Husking Bee was nothing short of tops, and we are looking forward to when you can bring it to us again. ..."

Much of the credit for such a good showing, according to the participants, goes to John Allen for supervising the husking bee, Leon

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DSE Has Open House After Sing

by Dotti LeBach

Tau Kappa Epsilon has nominated Leonard Bening as candidate for Homecoming chairman. . . Bud Loftus and Gene Duncan will represent the Teles in the Greek pinocchio tournament; Don Mannars and Arthur Harder will play in the bridge playoffs. . . Frater John Lipps will direct Greek Sing tonight. The Teles won second place in the volleyball tournament in the Greek playoffs. . . Fraters Bill Lienesch, Bob Lupella, and pledge Arthur Harder spent last week end in Mt. Vernon. . . Jack Flynn is in Holden hospital recovering from a tetanus shot reaction.

No Epsilon Alpha will introduce their new fraternity song as part of their Greek Sing. . . NEA's have selected Gene Graves as their candidate for Homecoming chairman.

Phi Kappa Sigma sorority has made plans for their Charter's Day dinner at the chapter house May 15. . . Jeannie Violet is chairman of the decorations committee and Barbara Heath is chairman of the food committee for the formal tea, May 14.

Kappa Delta Alpha pledges skipped out at last Monday's meeting and thoughtfully sent the actives an

appropriate telegram informing the actives of their absence. . . Bill Zacharias has been nominated as the KDA's candidate for Homecoming chairman. Bill Lebetzer will direct Greek Sing tonight.

Delta Sigma Epsilon will hold open house for everyone after the Greek Sing tonight. . . Delores Blomdi will direct the Greek Sing. . . Marguerite Williams and Delores Hamp will play in the Greek pinocchio playoff.

Chi Delta Jim Drury and Jim Throgmorton were elected as junior and senior representatives respectively for the Inter-fraternity committee. Nominations for the Student Council are Bill Wangelin and Glen Assenmeier, senior; Jim Throgmorton and Bob Elliott, junior; and Jim Drury and Bob Hahn sophomores. Chi Delta's had a party at Crab Orchard Lake last Friday.

Helpful hint for society reporters: type all copy using double spacing.

Bulletin Board

GRADUATE CLUB MEMBERS TO HAVE PICNIC MAY 19

Graduate student club will have picnic near the golfway at Crab Orchard Lake Friday, May 19 at 4:30 p.m.

Guests and seniors planning to attend should pay 35 cents for food and refreshments to one of the following: Nera McMann, botany office; Jack Booth, second floor; library; Robert Curtis, history department; or Kenneth Smith, bookstore. Deadline for payment is Wednesday, May 17.

SPANISH PICNIC

May 28 has been set as the date for the Spanish club picnic. The picnic will be held at Midland Hills in the afternoon. Anyone interested in Spanish may attend by contacting Dr. J. Cary Davis of the foreign language department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Orville Alexander, chairman of the commencement activities committee, has announced that the commencement announcements furnished by the university have arrived. They may be obtained at the bookstore beginning Monday, May 15. Each graduating person will receive four announcements. If any of the prospective June graduates have not been measured for caps and gowns they should go to the bookstore and have this taken care of immediately.

To Offer Training For Public Service At Southern Soon

Specialized training for students interested in public service will be offered at Southern as a result of a new public management curriculum which has been developed in the department of government, Dr. Max Wally Turner, associate professor of government, announced. Long recognized by the Federal Government as one of the nation's largest public agencies are far and away the largest single employers in the United States," Dr. Turner said. "The department of government has prepared a liberal arts and sciences curriculum emphasizing public administration."

Big Field

Turner reported that some 175,000 separate political jurisdictions employ approximately 12 per cent of all gainfully occupied persons in the United States. Payroll costs for this group, he points out, are approaching \$22,000,000,000 a year which means that pay and allowance outlays by federal, state, and local governments amount for nearly one dollar of cost six paid for wages and salaries in this country.

"In recognition of this fact," he declared, "the department of government has as one of its major objectives the training of personnel for service on the local, state, and national levels." By giving new emphasis to the field of administration, he continued, "we hope to encourage capable and public spirited men and women to enter public employment."

The new curriculum has been based in part upon the Graham committee report on training for the public service. It is designed to provide Southern students with the traditional courses offered by the Liberal Arts and Sciences college with the same time train major in such "tool" courses as statistics and accounting which are so necessary to passing current civil service examinations.

May Do Research

"It is believed," Turner said, "that the training and research facilities of the government department may soon be made available to state and local officials as a means of helping them solve their administrative problems."

"Under this plan," he continued, "student researchers will be assigned to work on specific projects undertaken at the request of governmental officials and allowed to prepare reports on their findings along with recommendations as to possible courses of action."

Some of the public problems which may receive special attention by student researchers are: preparing and installing accounting and budgetary systems; giving assistance in long-range fiscal research and planning; installing personnel programs; and, whenever possible, participating in the development of long-range physical plans based on social and economic trends with the governmental units involved.

Using existing staff and courses in all colleges and departments, which can be fitted into this course

Looking For a Job . . .

Predict Great Number Of Engineering Jobs During Next 10 Years

(This is the second of a series of articles on job outlooks. Information is taken from press releases from the U. S. Department of Labor.)

ENGINEERS

Great numbers of engineering jobs will be available over the next decade owing to the expected substantial growth in employment and to the thousands of openings which arise each year because of deaths, retirements, and other losses from the profession.

Engineering now is the nation's third largest profession and one of the fastest growing according to a study made by the United States department of Labor's Bureau of Labor statistics.

In the next couple of years, however, new engineering graduates are likely to meet sharply increasing competition for employment. Many members of the record-breaking class of 1949-50 of the somewhat smaller classes expected in the next year or two may be unable to find professional engineering positions immediately, although their training should help them get administrative, sales, or other technical positions.

Students who will graduate from engineering school after the next few years—those who are away at the beginning of their professional training or still in high school—are likely to have better employment prospects. By the time they leave school competition for engineering positions should be much reduced, unless many graduates of the next few years who do not get engineering employment immediately, continue to seek such work.

Employment Will Vary

Even in the next few years, the



FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT from Europe for the Egyptian is John Carey Anastapou, author of Program Planner.

of study, the department of government plans to direct the students into such courses as: introduction to public administration, public personnel administration, fiscal administration, administration of justice, state and local administration, governmental accounting, and other related fields of study.

SWU To Offer Five-Day Art Course This Summer

A course entitled "Art in the Home" will be offered for the first time this summer term at Southern. Being offered by the home economics department in cooperation with the art department, the course is one of several new practical courses described by Dr. Eileen Elliott Quigley, chairman of the home economics department at Southern as "skill courses."

Those taking the course will attend class eight hours a day for five days. The course is to start on June 13, ending on the 18. Two credit hours will be given.

Dr. Quigley said the new courses were being offered for those students of Southern who want to "get up to date" and also for those who are interested in these special phases of the home economics program. The course will present material which will be of practical value.

Ben Watkins, chairman of the art department, said each student will complete five projects in the course to be offered this summer. Among these will be a piece of pottery, a design for a linoleum block, and an original design on an article of clothing.

Staff of Southern's art department will provide the instruction for the course. The class will be limited to 20 students.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Commerce Club To Tour Crab Orchard Plants

A tour of the Crab Orchard industrial area will be made by the Commerce club Tuesday, May 16. The group plans to inspect the Sangano Electric Co., Radiocin Products, and the Diagraph-Bradley Industries, Inc. There are 18 plants in the area.

All persons majoring or minoring in either business or economics, including underclassmen, are eligible to go on the tour. Cost of the transportation for the trip will be 50 cents per person.

All those going on the trip should sign a list in front of the business administration building by Friday, May 12, according to Commerce club president, Bob Stevens. The bus will leave at 7 p.m. from the barracks and will return to the campus at about 4:30.

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SIU Instructor Reads Paper At Philosophy Meeting Last Week
George Kimball Plochmann, faculty member of the university philosophy department, read a paper on pleasure and pain at the annual meeting of the American Philosophical association in Minneapolis last week.

The meeting, held on the University of Minnesota campus last Thursday through Saturday, included papers and discussions on philosophical problems, and also some discussion of methods of teaching philosophy in universities.

Plochmann joined the Southern faculty last fall coming here from Roosevelt college. He studied at Columbia university and the University of Chicago.

Looking Back
First SIU Sorority Formed by Anthony Hall Girls in 1923

By Virginia Miller
A group of Anthony Hall girls found the nucleus for the first local sorority on Southern's campus according to Mrs. Edna Sprues Travis, instructor in English at Southern.

Mrs. Travis, assistant house-keeper at Anthony Hall, is a charter member of Epsilon Beta, or as it is known today by its national affiliation, Delta Sigma Epsilon.

In November of 1923, there existed among faculty members and students a general feeling that there should be a sorority on campus, she stated. "The need was felt by all, and it was very easy to put into being. There was no rivalry between the girls at A-H and the would-be sorority members and no opposition." In fact, wholehearted approval was given to the plan by Miss Lucy Woody, then Dean of Women, and President Shryock himself.

Gets New House
Since the sorority had to have a new home, a committee, of which Mrs. Travis was a member, went to John Stolar, Carbondale lumber dealer, and obtained his promise to build them a new house, which they were to rent from him, and which is the present Delta Sig house, 800 S. University.

The sorority recently purchased the house.

By the last of January, 1924, the Epsilon Betas, who numbered 25, many of these from A-H, were settled in their new surroundings, complete with new furniture, a new housemother, and a cook who had migrated with the rest of the girls from the Hall. Room and board came to a total of \$28 per month, or about a \$1 a day.

Mrs. Travis remembered, and all the girls took on the responsibilities of table-waiting and housework.

Cherry First President
That first year, Ada Cherry, senior from Mounds, was elected president, she stated, and the sorority pin of gold and onyx was adopted.

Mrs. Travis said that since she and her sorority sisters were proud of their newly-acquired status and home, they decided to have a Valentine dance to display its merits to the public. The old adage "pride cometh before a fall" worked very well here, for when the guests, weary of dancing, threw themselves

down on some new Windsor chairs to rest, the legs of some of the chairs fell off, followed by most of their occupants.

Had Pledge Dishes
Pledges had just as many duties and restrictions in 1924 as now, according to Mrs. Travis. One of the regularly assigned pledge duties was washing floors for every sorority dance.

One week of the term pledges were required to go to class with their hair in kid curlers, canvas gloves on their hands, and their books in laundry bags. When a teacher asked them a question in class, they had to answer, "Yes, we have no bananas." Fortunately, most of the faculty members took the affair in the right spirit.

"In fact," concluded Mrs. Travis, "the whole spirit of faculty and students was one of co-operation. Everyone seemed to take the advent of the sorority as a mark of the school's growth and advancement."



CHARLOTTE TUCKER, sophomore from E. St. Louis, feeds her pet squirrel through a plastic syringe. She found the squirrel during Spring Carnival week and the squirrel has been named "Sparky-plug." She feeds it three times daily.

The tourist catering industry is listed as the major industry for several states and is estimated to have an annual cash income of over \$5,000,000,000.

To Hold Big Celebration In Carbondale May 30
Enactment of the first Memorial Day services held here in 1866, a parade, special speakers, and army, navy, and air force exhibits will highlight an all-day Memorial Day ceremony to be held in Carbondale May 30.

Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, and Gen. John R. Hodge, Southern Illinois' ranking military figure on active duty, will be special speakers at the services, which are expected to attract several thousand persons in this area.

Life magazine, several metropolitan newspapers, and at least one national radio network are expected to cover the event.

Exhibits by the armed forces of the American Legion and VFW posts in Carbondale have sponsored Memorial Day ceremonies, but this year decided to attempt something having nation-wide significance.

SIU To Co-Operate
Although not sponsoring the event, Southern will cooperate by providing its facilities for parts of the program, said Raymond Dey, chairman of the university committee co-operating with the sponsoring organization.

Services will begin at Woodlawn cemetery at 9 a.m. In a brief ceremony, there will be the blowing of taps, firing of a salute, and laying of wreaths on graves of veterans.

A parade consisting of veterans, military, university, and high school bands, three hundred marching men of the Illinois National Guard, and a display of military equipment will begin at 9:15 at the cemetery and will continue to McAndrew stadium.

Stases will be the main speaker at the services at the stadium. Following the program at the stadium, there will be a luncheon honoring Stassen and Gen. Hodge given

by the Carbondale Inter-Service clubs council in cooperation with the American Legion and American Legion.

Exhibits by the armed forces at Crab Orchard lake, Murdale airport, and downtown Carbondale will be held from 1 to 5 p.m.

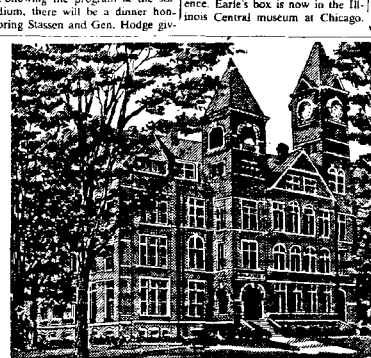
First Services Held Here
First Memorial Day services in the United States were held in Carbondale in April 1866. A free barbecue was held and Gen. John A. Logan made the main speech.

A similar celebration was held again in Carbondale on the last Sunday of April 1867.

Logan, who became commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic in January, 1868 on May 3, 1868 issued his famous General Order No. 11 designating May 30 "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion" and expressing the purpose "to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year."

Since that date Memorial Day has grown until it is observed in all 48 states.

A refrigerated box to hold 200 quartets of straw-berries built in Cobden in 1866 by Parker Earle. He shipped it to Chicago. As an outgrowth of this idea, the refrigerated freight car came into existence. Earle's box is now in the Illinois Central museum at Chicago.



Major Nathan Adams, Auburn 40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force

Major Nathan Adams, Auburn 40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force

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Major Nathan Adams, Auburn 40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force

A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military duty in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.

Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.

With this won the Adams was overseas, flying "mushy" missions against enemy transports. He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.

Val Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 50-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on mission, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details on your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Air Aviator Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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HAROLD HARTLEY, the SIU jumping-jack, will be working diligently this spring to equal his old record of 6'5 5/8" for the high jump. So far, Harold has not approached that mark, but those who know him will assure that he'll hit his peak before the end of the season rolls around. Hartley is a senior, and graduation will leave the Maroons without one of the finest high-jumpers in the Midwest.

Coal outcrops and fossil imprints at Giant City State park help to identify the rocks of this area as belonging to the Pennsylvanian period of 280 to 240 million years ago. Long after the uplift that forced the sea southward, in fact a mere quarter of a million years ago, the earliest (Huronian) ice sheet that over-rode this state reached its southern extremity at the north boundary of Giant City State park.

Illinois is bounded by Wisconsin, Lake Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, and Iowa.

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SUNDAY, MAY 14

Ray Palmer Regains Two Mile Record As Trackmen Down Normal

Another record fell to the wayside last Saturday, as the Maroons rolled over Illinois Normal by the hefty margin of 87-44. For the second time this year, the school record in the two-mile was surpassed. Ray Palmer ran the oval in 10:02.8 to eliminated Phil Coleman's previous record of 10:03.5.

Breaking records will be held by Phil Coleman, Cape Meem, 1950. High hurdles—Perry, N; Richards, N; Pfisterer, S. Time—16.7. Low hurdles—Perry, N; Alexander, S; Hughes, S. Time—26.8. Pole vault—Neighbors, S; and Clark, S, tied for first; Foley, S; and Whittenburg, S, tied for third. Height—12'. High jump—Hartley, S. Banks, N. Lane, S. Richards, N. Marler, N, tied for second. Height—6'2". Broad jump—Alexander, S; Braden, S; Marler, N. Distance—22'4 1/2". Javelin—Eudekik, N; Whittenburg, S; Hunt, N. Distance—174'8". Shot put—Hill, S; Hall, N; Pomotto, N. Distance—43'10 1/2". Discus—Swearingen, N; East, S; Hall, N. Distance—131'11". Mil relay—Southern, Time—3:10. New school record. Old record 34.5.

100 yd. dash—Alexander, S; Roston, S; Chapman, S. Time—1:0.8. 220 yd. dash—Robertson, S; Chapman, S; Williams, N. Time—23.8. 440 yd. dash—Donelson, S; Kitzing, N; Sibley, N. Time—53.4. 880 yd. run—Taliana, S; McLafferty, S; Garnett, N. Time—2:02. 1,600 yd. dash—McLafferty, S; Coleman, S; Osborn, N. Time—32:5. Two mile—Palmer, S; Henderson, N; Winkler, N. Time—10:02.8. New school record. Old record 10:03.5.

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SOUTHERN'S GOLFERS, who have come back strong after a slow start on the fairways, are pictured above, sharing the happy mood of Coach Lynn Holdier. The diminutive linkers from left to right, they are: Capt. Walt Zukosky, Bill Freitag, Coach Holder, Ward Armstrong, Jim Wilson, and Bill Adams.

Brenzel, Thompson Hurl Victories Over Western

Southern's rumpaging Maroons won their third and fourth conference victories at the expense of a strong Western Leatherneck team Saturday at Macomb. Fred Brenzel and Darrel Thompson gave the Leathernecks but two runs in each game to win 3-2 and 8-2.

Seven big runs in the second inning of the first game started the Maroons to victory. They picked up a single run in the third inning to make the score 6-0. Western picked up single runs in the fourth and sixth innings. Brenzel went the route and set the Leathernecks down on six hits.

Don Campbell's mighty two-run triple in the eighth inning of the second encounter gave Darrel Thompson the one-run margin he needed to win. 3-2 The Maroons made only four hits, but faulty fielding by Western enabled them to score three runs in the sixth. Western scored their two runs in the ninth, but Thompson settled down and got them out before they could do more damage.

Friday the Maroons travel to Charleston to meet Eastern's Panthers in a crucial conference game. Eastern has had one conference defeat, Southern beating them earlier in the season.

Washington university played host to the Maroons Saturday in a return game.

SPORTS LINEUPS

Baseball At Eastern Friday, Washington U., three Saturday.

Track At Washington university Saturday.

Tennis At Washington university Saturday.

Tough Meet Ahead For Tracksters At Washington U.

Saturday the Maroon trackmen will journey to St. Louis where they will meet Washington university in a dual track meet scheduled to get under way at 1:30 p.m.

The oval aspirants of the St. Louis school are highly-rated, and LeIard P. (Doc) Lingle's crew will have to be at their best to defeat the Hilltoppers.

While they are not overloved in the sprints, the Washington U. leads are powerful in the middle-distances and in the field events. Their hurdlers are also capable performers, and the distance men are better than average.

Key men in the coming meet will be Bob Neighbors, pole vaulter from Belleville; Glenn Whittenburg, javelin toser, and Truman Hill, discus and shot-put heaver. If these men hold up their department, the Maroons should be able to outstrip their opponents. It is assumed that Coleman, Palmer, McLafferty, and Taliana will hold up their end of the meet.

Distance running has been one of the bright spots of the current track season, with McLafferty, Coleman, and Palmer breaking one another's records with frequency. Palmer recently set another record in the two-mile, two weeks after Coleman had set one. McLafferty ran the 880 in 2:01 against St. Louis U. to chalk up another Southern record.



RAY PALMER, displaying a never-say-die spirit, came back last Saturday against Normal to regain his record in the two-mile run. He is shown above finishing the race ahead of the competitive pack. Palmer ran the race in 10:02.8 to break Phil Coleman's record set just two weeks before. Palmer previously held the record until Coleman tarnished it this season.

KAHMANN With Jim Kahmann

THE BIGGER THE BETTER

In last week's column, we unloaded upon the athletic department the weighty task of doing everything with nothing. It seems we didn't quite get across the idea that we wished. For throughout the lengthy discussion, we paid little attention to the glaring weakness in our department today—lack of material.

We've already paid mention to the fact that while Southern is the largest and quickest-growing school in the IAC, it also has the smallest number of men on the athletic staff. We have five full-time members, all of whom coach, in addition to teaching a large number of classes. How Normal hires nine coaches, and the other schools a similar number, and we have but five, is somewhat of a mystery.

It can therefore be reasonably assumed that before any important steps can be taken in public relations, our athletic department must, or should be, enlarged. It would be no great task to give an assistant coach some duties in this field if he had nothing to do but assist. But our assistant coaches today, as well as our head coaches, have more than a full schedule what with classes and coaching taking up most of their time.

A good thought for the future then would be to enlarge our department in some way. Either employ a new man in some public relations capacity, or let one of the well-acquainted men take over, and let a new man fill his present job. At any rate, let's do something.

A GOOD JOB

Spring football was brought to a successful close last Monday. For it was then that the aspirants under Coaches Bill O'Brien and Jim Lovin engaged in a final scrimmage to wind up some six weeks of fairly vigorous practices. The results, rigidly discriminated against by some sports writers, seem to this writer as being successful under the circumstances. For there were many highlights of spring football.

First of all, the team did well in mastering the T-formation, after a lay-off of a season. Many of the men were completely unfamiliar with the formation, and some weren't too well educated in its methods. With only five full weeks, then, the football staff got across a goodly number of the many intricate details connected with Clark Shaugnessy's masterpiece.

Secondly, the squad was divided for the greater part of the sessions. This was done so as to promote rivalry, spirit, and incentive. And we believe the deal accomplished its mission. But with such a method being followed, it was of course possible to have the best 11 men on the same team. However, in the final week of practice, the coaches experimented with various combinations, so that now they have an idea which boy can do what, where.

And thirdly, the spring sessions proved that spirit, and the will-to-win, combined with talent which the men do have, can combine to give Southern what we think will be a winning football season come 1950—next fall, that is.

The combination of O'Brien and Lovin proved to be a good one. The men on the squad have concluded that this combination could work just as well next fall—and even better—than it worked this spring. Of course, the football team doesn't do the hiring, but they DO give one a good idea of what they want. Both these men are well-schooled in the ways and means of the gridiron, and both have the sport of football deeply imbedded in their bones. In a sense, they live—they eat, sleep, talk, and drink—football. They love it!

Frank Leahy wouldn't be the success he is today if a fellow by the name of Knute Rockne hadn't given him the chance to coach at Notre Dame.

LET'S GIVE OUR LEAHY'S A CHANCE!

Sports Have Big Schedule This Week

Spring sport squads at Southern have a full schedule on the agenda for this week with the baseball and tennis teams playing two contests each and the golf and track teams engaging in single meets.

On Wednesday the golfers swung into action with Washington university of St. Louis furnishing the opposition.

Baseball will be in the limelight on Friday as the Maroons will embark on a heavy weekend schedule Friday, when they travel to Charleston to oppose the Panthers in the second conference tilt with the diamond crew there. Saturday they will meet Washington U. in St. Louis in another return engagement.

Baseball Crew Meets Eastern, Washington This Week End

Southern's baseball squad will embark on a heavy weekend schedule Friday, when they travel to Charleston to oppose the Panthers in the second conference tilt with the diamond crew there. Saturday they will meet Washington U. in St. Louis in another return engagement.

Both games are expected to provide the local men with plenty of competition, since both Eastern and Western will have a touch of vengeance in their eyes. Chuck Valier came through with a pinch-hit single in the last of the ninth to defeat Eastern, 7-6, here, and Darrell Thompson pitched three-hit ball to shut out Washington, 5-0, on the home diamond.

The Eastern game in particular will be an important one to win for the Maroons, since a victory here is necessary in order to keep the Southern nine in top competition for the coveted baseball crown. Good pitching, which has been predominant in recent games, will be a must if the Maroons are to have a successful weekend jaunt.

Fred Brenzel and Darrell Thompson are probable mound starters, with Art Hargis and Marion Moske giving them iron-line backing.

Of 16 counties in Southern Illinois, coal production is mainly limited to Franklin, Jackson, Perry, Randolph, Saline, and Williamson.



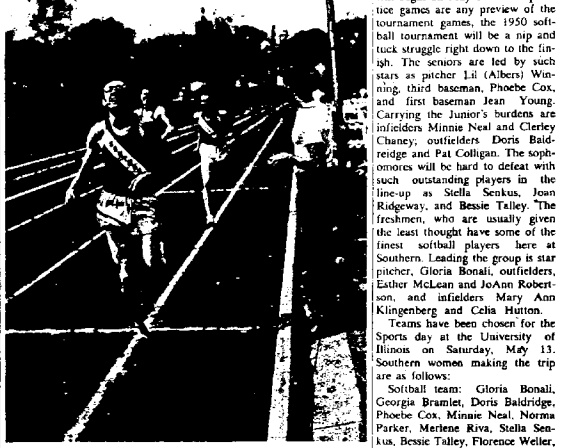
MILT WEISBECKER, sophomore from Mt. Vernon, has been doing a goodly amount of the catching on Southern's baseball team this season. Plagued in the early games by a shoulder injury sustained on the trip south, Milt has come back to play most of the conference battles the past three weeks. Weisbecker shares the catching duties with Richard (Wendy) Jones and Fred Rumpf.

SOUTHERN: Zukosky 84, Armstrong 84, Wilson 89, Freitag 85, and Adams 76.

WESTERN: Hoggerty 80, Ferris 82, Landis 82, Michaels 83, and Boyle 75.

SOUTHERN: Zukosky 80, Armstrong 75, Wilson 89, Freitag 85, Adams 76.

NORMAL: Mussalle 74, Scudeler 78, Erickson 81, Spyrta 84 and Reid 75.



LAWRENCE TALIANA, with versatile miler Joe McLafferty giving him abundant competition all the way, is shown here winning the half-mile run against Normal last Saturday. Taliana was clocked in 2:12 for his best time of the season in the 880. McLafferty had previously set the school record a week ago, when he flew through the 880 in 2:01.

O'Brien Pleased With Spring Footballers

Spring football sessions were brought to a close Monday afternoon with an hour and a half scrimmage in McAndrew stadium. The scrimmage concluded six weeks of spring practices, wherein the T formation was employed.

Coach Bill O'Brien was well-pleased with the showing of the squad during the period, particularly with the initiative and spirit of the men. "We accomplished what we set out to do," stated O'Brien. "We stressed fundamentals, and got a pretty good look at the new men."

"I was particularly impressed with the spirit of the entire squad," he concluded. "This fact was brought out in nothing that few men missed practice, and few quit the spring drills." O'Brien had a large amount of praise for his running backs, Harold Cato, Tom VanderPhlym, Bob Ems, Don Simpson, and J. D. (Spade) Coolley.

The affable football coach was also pleased with the performance of the quarterbacks. "We have three good quarterbacks," he smiled. "Cummins, Kahmann, and Garrett—they are all three good passers." He added that the passing attack, which was well up to par this spring, would improve next year with better-receiving on the part of Southern's ends. Coach O'Brien also stated that Herb Cummins, two-year letterman at quarterback, might be switched to end next year.

Line play, under the supervision of Jim Lovin, also had its good points. Lovin said the play of the guards and tackles gave promise of strong men at those positions next season. Citing the men themselves, he named Lou Bobka, Roy Swille, Homer Malone, Phil Bruno, and Bill Woodard. Bill Williams, Frank Krato, and Paul Brush as impressive linemen, and furthered that transfer students Bill Bryden, Jim Buckler, and Art Missavage would add a lot to the depth of the forward line.

In all, with but 26 days of actual practice, Coach O'Brien believed that the men gave a good account of themselves. He was quick to mention the fact that several of the men had little or no experience with the T formation, and he believed these men were quick to adapt themselves to the formation.

The entire squad was the recipient of a supper at Grand Tower last Wednesday. At this supper, Jim Lovin, who donated his time to serve as line coach, was presented with a wallet by Coach O'Brien on behalf of the squad.

Golfers Beaten By Western, Normal

Southern's golfers were downed twice last week, Friday by Western and Saturday by Normal.

Friday's match was played under trying conditions, with high winds and occasional showers. According to Lynn C. Holder, Ward Armstrong and Bill Adams turned in impressive cards. Armstrong shot a 76 against Normal, and Adams a 76 against Normal and Western.

Totals for the matches are:

SOUTHERN: Zukosky 84, Armstrong 84, Wilson 89, Freitag 85, and Adams 76.

WESTERN: Hoggerty 80, Ferris 82, Landis 82, Michaels 83, and Boyle 75.

SOUTHERN: Zukosky 80, Armstrong 75, Wilson 89, Freitag 85, Adams 76.

NORMAL: Mussalle 74, Scudeler 78, Erickson 81, Spyrta 84 and Reid 75.



JACK NORMAN, who plays the tennis, is shown here in action on the tennis court, shows signs of becoming a fine tennis player in his two remaining years at Southern. Norman, who performed on the courts at Murphysboro high school, is a sophomore majoring in industrial education.

Wilkinson Wants Softball Players

According to James J. Wilkinson, very few teams have signed up for the coming softball tournament. Anyone who has a team or wishes to play is urged to contact Wilkinson immediately. Trophies and medals will be given to the teams who place first and second, and regularly-scheduled games will be played.

Americans spend approximately one out of every \$20 for recreation.

Netsters Blast Western Here

Notching their fifth victory in eight matches, the Southern netsters of Coach James L. Wilkinson swamped the Leathernecks from Western, 5-2 here last Thursday.

Foul weather made its inevitable appearance and three of the matches between members of the two schools were played in the rain. However, the weather cleared up long enough for the meet to be finished.

In the singles competition Jack Mawley, Southern, eliminated his opponent, Schlecting, Western, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Dick Vorwald also won his match defeating Smith, Western, 6-4, 7-5. Continuing the winning streak for Southern in the Singles, Jack Norman defeated Cooper, Western, 10-8, 6-8.

The next match saw Dossader, Western, win the lone opponent singles set from Bud Grater, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7 in a hard fought battle. Coming back to give Southern another victory in the singles was Bob Barnhart who had to press all the way to eliminate Kloche, Western, 6-4, 6-4.

Over in the doubles the Maroons split even with the Leathernecks as Mawley and Norman teamed up to defeat Schlecting and Dossader of Western, 7-5, 6-3, and Kloche and Smith of Western rolled over Parker and Carr of Southern in three sets, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.