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## The Egyptian, November 10, 1949

Egyptian Staff

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Shiny new dial phones replaced Southern's old scoured phones this week as the campus telephone system underwent a change. Pictured above is Feature Editor Dorothy LaBash trying out new telephone located in basement of Parkinson lab. In contrast is the old phone, rusted and scoured.

# Special 40-Minute Period To Be Held Each Thursday

Forty minutes every Thursday morning will be left open for special assemblies and other special meetings according to tentative plans adopted by the Advisory Council to the president in a meeting in the president's office Monday night.

The 40 minutes to remain open on Thursday has tentatively been scheduled from 9:40-10:20, Dr. Charles Tenney, administrative assistant to the president, said today.

Shorter Time Between Classes  
Time to hold the special meetings will be taken from the class periods and from the passing time between classes, Dr. Tenney explained. Only Thursday morning classes will be affected by the new plan.

The Advisory Council, which is composed of nine elected faculty members and two students—Bud Loftus and Marsha Spear—said they would like to try the new system and the effect on the school term. The new system will begin next Thursday morning.

The new system grew out of complaints by the faculty members of their class periods being cut with very little advance notice and from the fact that there was an increased demand for special assemblies and special meetings.

# WSC Plans Formal Christmas Dance On Anniversary

Weekend Social committee announced this week that they will sponsor an all-school formal Christmas dance Dec. 10. This dance, given to celebrate one year of service to Southern students of weekends, will be free. Other details will be announced later.

Until the Christmas Anniversary dance, WSC will remain inactive, with only other organizations or sporting to sponsor events. This weekend, International Student Association is giving an all-school dance and the "T" club the following weekend.

Last Friday night WSC sponsored a "ride-winner" roast.

# Special Industrial Ed. Meeting Here Nov. 9

A meeting of the Egyptian Roundtable of Industrial Education was held in the university cafeteria, Nov. 9. J. Henry Schroder, secretary-treasurer of the club, presided.

Majors and minors in industrial education in the College of Education, their wives and guests have been invited to attend this year's annual meeting concerning the teaching of industrial education. The date will be the first one this year approved by the ISA. Several other ISA dances are being planned for the future.

# ISA To Sponsor Dance Here Tomorrow Night

The Independent Student Association will sponsor a dance in the Old Science gym tomorrow night from 7:30-10:30. The dance will be open to all students and there will be no admission charge.

The dance will be the first one this year approved by the ISA. Several other ISA dances are being planned for the future.

# Students Begin Dialing Today

Southern began memorizing new telephone numbers today as the long-awaited dial system went into effect. The first phone call over the new system was made at 8 p.m. last night. Installation of the phones had been made during the past two weeks.

# Scarab Makes Appearance; Available in English Office

The Scarab... 1949, appears to have self-booktrapped itself out of a past principally marked by abstract content, semicolons, weak printing, and caustic criticisms from class fellow students.

Books, locks, drawing equipment, etc., should be returned not later than the last day of the term.

Effective at the end of the fall term 1949, the fine for late return of above mentioned items will be \$1 per student.

All students who have fallen out to return their rentals books or equipment by the end of the fourth week of the new system will not be allowed to return items charged to them; they will be required to pay for them at the Business Office.

Although the reader may occasionally fail to find the point sympathetically italicized by an anonymous hand at the opening of each piece, these little evaluations give a distinct boost feeling to the contributors and thus encourage reading.

This is the first Scarab to appear since 1946. It is likely that interest in creating writing may be stimulated by this number, and a more frequent appearance of such a publication would be a credit to its editors.

The prize-winning piece came from the writer, William E. Moss makes a sizeable contribution with a first place story and first place poem, plus professional-looking art. While the illustrations from backstage list his image of the crew scattering morning in "The Backward Years," we personally pick, "Beamer," as the nearest trick. We should like to see the next Scarab carry a bit of information about each author.

Although this volume has 46 pages, considerably more copy was available. A low budget kept the size down. The point behind the Scarab—that of encouraging creative writing—is nobler than the product; yet this issue is pleasantly short on writers who write for themselves rather than for the reader. "Ice Flies" and "The Boy by the Side of the Road," for example, tell a story without drawing too much attention to the writing.

Other contributors, in addition to Moss and Margelli, include Irving L. Robert, E. Glendon, and Glenn Carr, G. A. Castleton, Fred L. Senters, J. W. D. Lee, Lee Haines, Robert Correll, Mary Fearnside, R. L. Newby, and Robert Pulliam—R.A.S.

# Four SIU Representatives Attend Deans Meeting

Four representatives from the office of the personnel of Southern attended the all-staff meeting of Deans of Men and Deans of Women at Eastern State Teachers' college at Carbondale, Tuesday.

Deans of Men L. C. Davis, Robert Etheridge, Maxine Vogeley, and Ruth Haddock attended the conference as representatives from Southern Illinois University.

The committees met Monday night to make further plans for the dance. They decided that it would be an informal party to be held sometime during the next term. The possibilities of making it a relative dance were discussed. The committees also made plans for securing funds with which to sponsor the dance.

# Warren To Speak Here Tonight At Education Program

Dr. Julius E. Warren, superintendent of schools at University City, Mo., will speak at a special program in Shryock auditorium here tonight.

The program will be one of thousands of similar programs held throughout the United States.

# Student Teachers Must Take New English 391 Course

Student teachers who have not taken English grammar 300 or who have signed up for 300 winter term will not be allowed to take that course unless they are also English majors or minors, Dean Douglas E. Lawson of the College of Education announced this week.

Those students planning to teach must take English 391 instead to meet the English grammar requirements. English majors and minors will not be allowed to take this course.

English 391 is being offered at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. winter term instead of sections two, three and four of English 300. Only one 300 course is being offered at 9 a.m. under Mrs. Edith Krapp.

English 391 will not only include the study of grammar, but also English oral correction and some composition. It is designed primarily for future teachers not majoring in English.

Any student who has registered for the incorrect English grammar course should check with Betty Hill Mitchell in the English department next week so that he will not be delayed registration day.

# 370 Students Find Employment on Campus

Student employment figures released last week by Mrs. Alice Rector, director of the campus employment service, showed that a total of 370 students are employed in campus positions this year as of Oct. 17.

Mrs. Rector said that although there has been a rather large turnover since the beginning of school, the number of positions is relatively stable. She added that 197 students were employed during September for registration, 460 during the registration period, and the total number to 477.

The rate of pay, ranging from 40 cents to 88 cents per hour, averages 53 cents per hour, Mrs. Rector said. The average number of hours worked is 76 per month, ranging from a minimum of 10 hours to a maximum of 135 per month.

A breakdown according to classification showed that 82 freshmen, 91 sophomores, 86 juniors, 93 seniors, 14 graduates, and four university high school students are employed. There are 212 men and 158 women, holding campus positions.

# Armistice Day Assembly To Be Held Tomorrow

The assembly held will ring 11 times at 11 o'clock Friday, Nov. 11, to begin a brief ceremony in recognition of Armistice Day. It is requested that immediately after the ringing of the bell everyone on the campus observe a full minute of silence. There will then be a short program at the flagpole, which will end with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

# Positions Open In Southern Band Olsson Announces

There are positions open for several more musicians in the university concert band, director Philip Olsson announced this week.

He said that all parts of the band had vacancies except the trombone section. Basses are in especial demand, and also more clarinets and saxophones even though these sections are in greatest need. There is also room for instrumentalists in other sections, he pointed out.

The band is now preparing for its concert season, which will open with a concert sometime in January, Olsson said. "We want to remind the students that they will not only be helping us, but they will also have a lot of fun and play some good music."

The band performed at the Good Luck Glove company show in Shryock auditorium last week, and will present a 30-minute concert for the meeting in the auditorium tonight in commemoration of American Education week.

Tomorrow the band will present a short program in the fireplace for Armistice day. It will also play for High School Senior day Sat. Nov. 19.

# Fresh-Soph Classes To Honor Juniors, Seniors With Dance

Within the last two weeks, the freshman and sophomore classes has had two joint meetings, called by Jerry Paulsen, president, and Jim Holland, associate professor of education, in charge of the observance of Education week at Southern.

Dr. Woodson W. Fishback, associate professor of education, is in charge of the observance of Education week at Southern.

At the first meeting, held Oct. 27 in Shryock auditorium, the freshman and sophomore class officers were introduced. Sponsors for the two classes were chosen. Jerry Webb of the health education department was selected as sponsor of the freshman class and Hollis E. Buckman of the speech department as sponsor of the sophomores.

At the second joint meeting, which was held Nov. 3 in the Little Theatre, plans for a dance to be given by the two classes were discussed. It was decided that the dance would be given in honor of the Juniors and seniors.

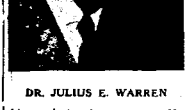
The following committees appointed the following committees for the dance: general chairman—Joy Sue Hepler, freshman, and Bob Hurley, sophomore; finance—Jack Jatan, entertainment—P. H. Beach, freshman; and Gene John, sophomore; decorations—Kay Kolaj, freshman, and June Smith, sophomore; publicity—Charles Busberry, freshman; and J. and Patterson, sophomore; refreshments—Connie Perrin, freshman, and Barbara Lewis, sophomore.

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The program will be one of thousands of similar programs held throughout the United States.



DR. JULIUS E. WARREN

this week in observance of National Education week. Tonight's program will begin with a half hour concert by the university band.

A program centered on the theme, "How Democracy is Working Toward Social Equality" was given in Shryock auditorium in a special assembly this morning.

A dramatization by university and university school students highlighted the program. Mrs. Eleanor Young of the speech department was in charge of the dramatization.

Classes were cut in order to allow time for the assembly which began at 10:20.

Dr. Warren, who will speak tonight, has held several high education positions during the past few years, including commissioner of education in Massachusetts from 1943-1944.

Dr. Woodson W. Fishback, associate professor of education, is in charge of the observance of Education week at Southern.

Dr. Fisher just joined the university faculty this year, coming from Denton, Texas. At his first local appearance during the concert at the Southern Illinois choral clinic.

Any freshmen who missed any of his exams freshman orientation week will receive notice from the deans, and is urged to take them on the right day. They will be definitely held up on registration.

Robert E. Khrifridge, assistant to Dean of Men, said.

# Students Begin Dialing Today

Southern began memorizing new telephone numbers today as the long-awaited dial system went into effect. The first phone call over the new system was made at 8 p.m. last night. Installation of the phones had been made during the past two weeks.

More than 74 departments have telephones now under the new system. In addition to this there are approximately 40 extension phones. Of the phones installed only 17 are in outlying buildings and the remainder installed in permanent structures.

Service on the old phones will be discontinued immediately and the phones will be taken out sometime next week. Approximately 30 offices have also retained their outside phones.

The campus switchboard is located in the post office and the Illinois Commercial company will furnish operators at the time the university can supply its own.

Those having dial telephones can call another number of the campus by simply dialing a number. In making calls outside the campus, one will have to go through the main switchboard. All calls coming into the campus from off-campus telephones also will have to go through the main switchboard.

F. W. Misellhorn, Murphysboro, area commercial supervisor of the telephone company was made an honorary member of the dial system by the university. He said that he can call another campus office without going through the Carbondale switchboard.

O. S. Schurman said the campus telephone was made an honorary member of the dial system. Operation of the board is up to the university, he added.

Plans for this year were begun partly three years ago—in January 1946 to be exact—according to Edward V. Miles, university business manager.

Several things, including a long delay in getting equipment, hampered the plans.

Valerie Kurtza To Solo At First Symphony Orchestra Concert

The recently-formed Southern Illinois Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Mauris Keenan, chairman of the university office of industrial education, will present its first concert of the year on campus Nov. 22, at 8 p.m.

Soloist for the concert will be Miss Valerie Kurtza, soprano from Dupon. Dr. Keenan said that she graduated with the Southern Illinois Symphony will be present or past residents of this area.

The symphony was just formed this year by Dr. Keenan. Using the university orchestra as a nucleus, he invited musicians in the towns in Southern Illinois to come to rehearsals every Tuesday night. The turnout "was even more than my wildest dreams," Dr. Keenan said.

As a part of its program to take the orchestra into Southern Illinois towns where no symphony orchestra exists, the university symphony will present a concert in Murphysboro, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 20.

Fatfinder, national weekly magazine, last week selected the Southern Illinois Symphony as the only orchestra of its kind in the country today, and commented that it was a group of which any city would be proud.

The concerts will be open to the public, and admission is free.

Help Wanted!

"Do you need any help in your office this year?"

"We surely do—but we can't pay you."

This situation exists in many offices on campus. The first question that arises is, "Why can't these offices employ more student help—at least enough to fill their needs?"

This is where the paradox arises. A total of \$21,488 was appropriated this year above what was available for student employment last year. And the number of students employed is approximately the same. Yet, some offices and departments on campus are understaffed. What happened?

In the first place, the five-cent raise given to all student employees last year about took care of the extra \$21,488. Employers evidently foresaw what would happen, for they requested \$220,582 for student help for this fiscal year, but only \$153,475 could be allotted for the use, leaving the total \$67,107 short of what was necessary to run all offices efficiently.

In the second place, Mrs. Alice Rector, head of the student employment service, pointed out that the available funds are spread over a larger area than they were last year—where special funds took care of some students in the year, these employees are now on the regular student payroll.

Now, what is the solution, if there is a solution? There seems no likelihood that any more funds can be appropriated, nor would it be advisable to cut the average number of working hours—which is now 76 hours per month. The only solution seems to be in abolishing the nickel raise which was given last year. This nickel per hour—which seemed to be such a small raise—actually cost 39 prospective employees their jobs!

The average wage this year is 53 cents per hour. At this rate of pay for 76 hours—the average number of hours per month—each student employee receives an average of \$40.28 per month. With 370 students being employed at present, this makes a total outlay of \$14,903.60 per month for student wages. Without the extra nickel—an average wage of 48 cents per hour—at 76 hours, the average wage would be \$36.48 per month—a difference of only \$3.80 per person. But the total outlay at this rate of pay would only be \$13,497.60 per month—a difference of \$1,406, which is enough to employ another 39 students at the average wage of 48 cents per hour!

It cannot be denied that the rate of pay on campus is low—too low. But a substantial raise in this rate must be accompanied by a comparable boost in the total appropriation before a truly better standard can be reached. So, the question that now stands before the student body is "Should fewer students be employed at a slightly higher rate of pay, or should we require to do an extra amount of work because fewer students can be employed, thereby depriving 39 other students of any employment at all?"

It seems to us that this is hardly fair. —H. R.

Money Trsable

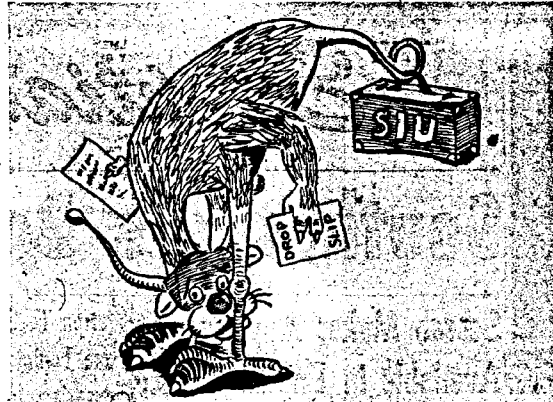
In urgent need of \$5? See Clark Davis, dean of men. Thanks to the Scholarships and Loans committee a fund has been set up to give students an opportunity to borrow \$5 for a short period of time.

And the good part about it is that no interest is charged and no security is needed. "Red tape" usually involved in getting a loan is cut to a minimum.

We think the establishment of the loan fund should be commended and hope that students who find themselves in a "tight pinch" for money feel free to use the fund. Let's do it carefully, however, not to abuse it.—B.H.

A teacher recently suggested that the students attempt to find original excuses for their many absences. This reminds us of the newspaper editor who asked a reporter to find some original cliches.

Papa Rabbit noticed with some interest that his youngest son was looking very content with life. "What makes Junior so happy?" he asked Mama Rabbit when they were alone. "He and some girl he's chosen," she explained.



Good Knight! - Is This A Maroon?

by Bill Hancock

'We're back! We've just been on a three week safari to darkest Africa. It all started when we asked Professor Drywhistle what a maroon was. He told us that it was originally called a Maroopus Dejectus and that the only living specimen was hibernating in Koobarakk, Africa. We chartered a plane and flew to Africa to get an interview with the elusive Maroopus, otherwise known as a Maroon.

After a three day trek back into the desert we located a, or rather, THE Maroon. He was presiding over a meeting of the local chapter of the Pyramid club. As we approached him for an interview he shyly dropped his head a few inches lower and rested his chin on the sand. He was a peculiar looking bird and after a few questions he warmed to the subject and told us about the two terms he had spent at SIU.

He said that Southern got its reputation

as a suitcase college from him as his tail has a natural bent to hang a valise on and he was always spending the weekend out. He said he could even remember when Bill Price started to school and that he recalled one Homecoming when it did not rain, so one just concluded that he must have been here in the early thirties sometime.

We asked him why he always hung his head and blushed when we mentioned SIU so he blushed again and refused to talk. (Professor Drywhistle thinks that maybe the Maroon is ashamed of the school spirit at SIU. We were under the impression that he got that way looking for the tickets to the Homecoming dance).

We left the Maroon standing there with a pony for Ancient History in one hand and a drop-slip in the other. He wearily waggled one ear as our plane took off and told us to send him the latest comic books.

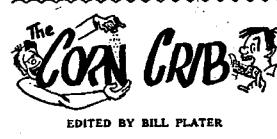
The Handy Green Book

Have you ever tried to contact every organization on campus?

It isn't a job we would care to undertake. Yet a sophomore student did just this, all on his own initiative. This student came to our university as green about student activities. With enthusiasm and wishing to help others find a guide to active participation of campus affairs. He set forth to compile and see published a handbook of student organizations. It was no little job. The first undertaking was to send out forms to all student presidents—questions to be filled in and returned. Less than one-half responded.

Not to be stopped at this stage of the game, our ambitious friend devoted every spare moment to contacting these very same people in person. After having worked all spring and summer, he has given us one of the most interesting and useful handbooks ever to be published at SIU, entitled "Student Organizations."

In it you will find listed 86 organizations, with information regarding each one, such as: name, date of organization, purpose, requirements for membership, social events, and also special comments on each page.—D. D.



Weakly father: "I hope you appreciate that in marrying my daughter you are getting a very high-hearted and generous girl." Her fiancé: "I do, sir, and I hope that she has acquired those fine qualities from her father."

The lady of the house was entertaining her bride club when the patterning of tiny feet was heard on the stairs. She raised her head for silence. "Hush," she said softly, "the children are going to deliver their goodnight message. It always gives me such a feeling of reverence to hear them—hush!" There was a moment of silence—then shyly—"Mama, Willie found bedbug."

She: "My mother told me to say 'no' to everything." He: "Well, do you mind if I hold your hand?" She: "No." He: "Do you mind if I put my arm around you?" She: "No." He: "Honey, if you're on the square about this, we're going to have a lot of fun."

"My wife ran off with the butler." "What a shame that is!" "I'm satisfied. Furthermore, my house burnt down and I haven't any insurance." "Too bad." "I'm satisfied; and to top everything off business is so bad I'm going bankrupt, but, in spite of everything, I'm satisfied." "How is that possible with all your misfortunes?" "I smoke Chesterfields."

Professor (taking up a quiz paper)—"Why the quotations marks on this paper." Student—"Courtesy to the man on my left."

A KISS GOODNIGHT Italian girl—Now you will love me. Spanish girl—Now I will love you always. Russian girl—My body belongs to you, my soul to the Comintern. German girl—After while we go to bear gardens. Swedish girl—I tank I go home, now. French girl—For this I got a new dress, oui. American girl—I must have been tight. What did you say your name was? Confusion say: Many men smoke but SIU Manchu.



Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinert



Last week's Egyptian carried a story which announced that some 35 pct. of the students enrolled at Southern had received deficiency slips this term. This is indicative of several things.—(Ed. note: Looks like we were right a few weeks ago in doubting if the author of this column is human.)

In the first place, it seems that times are getting rough at Southern—a person just can't come to the university, sit for four years and receive his diploma any more. That's fine—for it is only through stiffer requirements that Southern will receive better scholastic recognition.—(Ed note: Reinert: it is definitely against the policy of this paper to encourage faculty members to get any stiffer than they are now.)

In the second place, it's quite possible that most students haven't had either the time or the energy to study sufficiently so far this year. This is undoubtedly true in most cases for anyone who even just attended all the various social functions—without actually participating in extra-curricular activities himself—would find his study schedule interrupted. Also, we feel that students would find much more time to study by staying over in Carbondale on weekends instead of catching the first bus home every Friday afternoon.

Even though all this may be very true, we wonder about the advisability of the deficiency slip systems. As it is now operated, in nine cases out of ten, the system is—pardon the term—a dismal failure. As we see it, the purpose of the system is for the deans to talk to the students about their deficiencies in one subject or another, and offer some helpful advice. However, the information which is sent to the deans' offices on the deficiency slips is usually very inadequate. As a result, the deans are actually not qualified to discuss the problem with the student adequately. If the slip is marked, "insufficient study," for instance, this might be caused by the student's illness, too many outside activities, lack of interest—or, paradoxically, too MUCH study, which would cause the student to become confused and tired.—(Ed. note: Will the author of this column please read the article, "Overlearning—Better Than Last Minute Cramming.")

The deficiency slip system itself is not a bad plan—but it seems that it would be much more effective and valuable if the individual instructors were the ones who talked over the deficiencies with the students, for the instructor is the one—and the only one—who actually has the inside information on the student's work.

We think that the cartoon in this week's paper is especially good. First, it is about as appealing an idea for a Maroon as the original drawing, and second, it comes closer to depicting the average southern—suicide in one hand, and drop slip in the other. It's a sad state of affairs, but it approaches the truth too closely for comfort.

Well, 'pun my word: Speaking of averages, we understand that there is an "average" student here who is getting C-plus.

Anthony Hall may eventually be turned into a boy's dormitory. This would certainly go a long way in solving the rose arbor problem.

A problem which might arise, however, is "Should Anthony Hall be renamed when it becomes a boys' dorm?" Of course, instead of Susan Anthony, the hall might be named after Mark Anthony to give the residents some confidence in the male wooing ability.

When passing to and from the practice fields the physical education classes seem to have little concern for hurrying cars. Perhaps a sign similar to the "Slow—Cattle Crossing" signs seen on highways is needed there.

# SOUTHERN Organization NEWS

**PILEDGE KAPPA PI, HONORARY ART CLUB**  
 Millie Weidels, acting president of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, has announced five new members were ribbon pledged Oct. 21. They are: Donna McCallish, Robert French, Elsie Greer, Dahl Mason, and Jesse Ficus.

Next meeting will be held at the art center. Major events of the meeting will be informal discussion of contemporary art. Refreshments will be served.

## CHI DEETS TO HAVE PARTY WITH DELTA SIGS

Chi Delta Chi plans an exchange party with Delta Sigma Epsilon sometime next week.

Kenny Hedges, Chi Delta alum, has announced his engagement to a prominent Los Angeles Socialite. Kenny had previously attended U.C.L.A.

Howard Roberts has been billed as head basketball coach of instrumental squad with George Casper as assistant. Ed Lunde is chairman of the one-step play committee for the fraternity.

Pledge Jug Moore has received a part time position as tutor of the Community high "B" football team.

Preparations are being made for the complete repainting of all chapter and individual rooms. Bob Swoboda, the current house manager, is in charge of the project.

## DR. WARREN TO SPEAK AT FTA MEETING NOV. 10

The FTA will meet on Thursday night, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in Main 102A All students who wish to join the club for 1949-50 should be present at this meeting. Obelisk picture will be taken.

Dr. Julius Warren, Superintendent of Schools, University City, Missouri, will be the special speaker of the evening.

# STUDY THE NEWEST FASHIONS

At **Morton's**

New merchandise is arriving daily. Our stocks are growing and you'll see more and more smart sportswear, dresses in the latest styles, and the daintiest of lingerie.

There's Always Something New at

**Morton's**

**University Daily Kansan**

Human Progress for the World  
 Health for the Country

Exposition Has Many Displays in Engineering

**2,220 To Compete in Kansas Relays**

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a dash with the campus queen—their killing time between classes—the Dine-A-Mite Inn at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Dine-A-Mite Inn, as at all college-campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the quizzers that refreshes—Coke defogues.

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

## Dr. Randolph Named To National Council

Dr. Victor Randolph, associate professor of education at Southern, was voted membership in the National Council on schoolhouse construction during a recent annual meeting of the organization in St. Louis.

The council is composed of about 150 leading authorities of schoolhouse construction in America.

Dr. Randolph completed academic training in schoolhouse construction at George Peabody college. While at Peabody he participated in the East Baton Rouge survey.

## BSU TO HOLD SUPPER AT BAPTIST FOUNDATION

The BSU is sponsoring a supper to be held in the cafeteria of the Baptist Foundation, Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. The YWA will prepare the supper, after which the group will go to the revival meeting at the Graham Street Baptist church.

## FRENCH CLUB HAS 'FEU DE CAMP' WED.

Fifteen members of the French club spent last Wednesday evening in Giant City at the regular tri-weekly meeting. The theme was "Feu de Camp" during which those present learned several songs and names. French picnic menu was served after the activities.

## SIGMA BETA MU HOLDS TOPSY-TURVY DAY

Topsy-turvy day was held at the Sigma Beta Mu house this week. The pledges played the role of active—much to their enjoyment.

George Bruder was appointed by the seniors as most valuable pledge of last spring term.

Alum Anthony (Pep) Puleo has been appointed assistant technical adviser at the library.

Members of the pledges were presented to their first fathers last meeting—much to the discomfort of the pledges.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON PICKS BOWLING TEAM

Tau Kappa Epsilon played the Manor House in a football game Tuesday afternoon.

Bowling team of Tau Kappa Epsilon will consist of Malton Smith, captain; Junior Dougherty, Bob Ruff, Fred Pemberton, Jack Bennett, Ki Triggam and Lee Tripp.

Frater Bill Sheffer has selected Plyorites to fill the vacancy that was created by the resignation of Frank Feigl.

## Revised by-laws of Beta Chi chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon

were voted on and accepted by the active body Monday night.

Frater Keith Stonecipher pinned Miss Rosemary Davies of Tusculum who is a Tri Sig pledge.

The Tokes will have an exchange dessert with the Tri Sigs Thursday night.

The Tokes pledge class elected Louis Von Behren to the office of vice-president and Ted Bookhorn to the office of treasurer to fill vacancies created by Andy Patterson and Don Toler, respectively.

## DEAN HELEN SHUMAN GUEST OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Helen Shuman, dean of women, was a dinner guest at the chapter house last Tuesday evening.

Jeanne Webb and Ada Griffith visited alum Mary Ann Terry in Carlyle last weekend.

Crete Wilson visited the chapter house last weekend. Crete is attending school at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Alum Lois Fox is laboratory assistant at City Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

The pledges had a party with the Pi Kap and Delta Sig pledges last night.

Jo Bunch was elected captain of the bowling team.

## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ART ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE

Southern Illinois Art association met Nov. 6 in the painting studio. Time was spent doing pasted portraits of Marilyn Provost.

There was a period of discussion of the paintings done by the members, followed by a short business meeting.

## WATKINS TO MAKE SPEECH AT DPAU UNIVERSITY

Kappa Pi midwestern conference will be held Nov. 19 at DePaul University, Green Castle, Ind. The conference is made up of Kappa Pi members from the mid-western states.

Leo Watkins, chairman of the art department, will participate in the radio forum. His subject will be "Art in College and Secondary Schools."

## BECMEYER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF DELTA RHO

Delta Rho, honorary mathematics fraternity, held its first regular fall term meeting Monday Nov. 7.

President William Staudacher presided over the meeting. The group was photographed for the Obelisk.

Seven new members were initiated into the fraternity. Based upon scholarship, the student initiates were Lena Pantaleo, Luella Steyer, Darwin Davis, Leon Minkler, William Nolan, and Charles B. Koons. Carl Price, new mathematics instructor, was also taken into the organization.

A paper on "Calculating Machines" was given by Imogene Beckemeyer. New officers were elected as follows: president, Imogene Beckemeyer; vice-president, Robert Furness; secretary, Lena Pantaleo; treasurer, Darwin Davis; and program chairman, William Staudacher. The tentative date for the next meeting has been set for Monday, Jan. 9.

## WINNIFRED BURNS SPEAKS TO NEWMAN CLUB NOV. 24

The Newman club held an educational meeting Nov. 24 at which Miss Winnifred Burns, assistant professor of English, was guest speaker.

Miss Burns gave an outstanding talk, "Cardinal Newman's Place in the Literary World" emphasizing the superior quality of his prose, the rhythmic quality of his poetry, and the aesthetic quality of his life. The meeting was attended by 48 members.

Next meeting of the Newman club will be a communion breakfast at the Roberts Hotel, following the 7 o'clock Mass on Sunday, Nov. 13.

Guest speaker at the breakfast will be Bishop Zerowest. He will also celebrate the 7 o'clock mass at which all Catholic students at SIU will receive communion in a body. Hymns will be sung by the Newman Club Choir.

Tickets for the breakfast may be obtained from Bob McCabe or at Room 206 in the Allen Building.

## REV. WYLIE AND SIBBS TO ATTEND YMCA MEET

Representing the Student Christian foundation, Rev. Elwood K. Wylie, director, and Byrl Sims will attend the meeting of the Illinois Area YMCA Student committee at Chicago, Saturday.

Reports from representatives of different colleges on work in the YMCA's will be given. Also, an analysis of student christian work in the state will be made.

## KNUDSON TO ATTEND HOME EC WORKSHOP

Alum Home Economics workshop lasting three days will be held in Peoria Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 10-12.

This workshop is to teach the new short-cut trade method of clothing construction. The method was developed by Edna Bishop, workshop director. Miss Lillian Knudson will attend from Southern.

## Dr. William C. Bicknell, chairman of the industrial education department, is to lead a discussion of the Mississippi Valley Industrial Art Teachers conference held in Chicago, Nov. 10-12.

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## BAINE TALKS AT MEETING OF KAPPA PHI CLUB

Members of Kappa Phi, national Methodist girls' club, held their regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 2, Jean Vauget and Esther Shubert, sponsors; and Mrs. Bert Dickerman, Mrs. Herbert Riecke, and Mrs. John Mars, patronesses; were also present.

Miss Lesa Canning, president of the pledges, was presented with the Homecoming trophy for first prize in Grade B float won by Kappa Phi. Lesa acted as representative of the girls who worked on the float.

Beverly Baine, chairman of the program, gave a discussion of "Methodist Now."

## PI KAPS, TEKES HOLD EXCHANGE DESSERT

Phyllis Canning and Virna Sill are members of the cast for the children's play being given by Little Theatre.

Pi Kaps and Tekes had an exchange dessert last Thursday night. A Pi Kap barn dance was held at Murphyboro Friday night.

Marian Hediger is in charge of assembling a bowling team for the annual Pan-Hellenic inter-fraternity competition.

Wedding of Joanne Hussaker, Darwinite, and Charles Walter McJeansboro, was announced for Dec. 3.

## NEA'S MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL WINTER DANCE

Forrest Morland reported on serving being made toward the procuring of meals at the NEA house in a meeting Monday.

Committee members appointed and plans were gotten under way for the annual NEA winter dance.

The bowling team has been organized and have had a few practice sessions. Prospects look good this year and from all indications may develop into a champion bowling team.

NEA pledges skipped out last conference is made up of Kappa Pi members from the mid-western states.

## Lillian Newson is to attend a workshop on new clothing methods in Peoria, Nov. 10-12. The workshop is sponsored by the State Board of Vocational Education.

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## THE PHILATELIST

By Fred W. Fritzeinger

Harry L. Lindquist is entering a new radio stamp show, called the "NBC Stamp club." The program is broadcast over NBC stations each Saturday morning at 10:15. KSJ of St. Louis (650 kc.) is carrying this broadcast, which was started in September. Purpose of the program is to improve and entertain.

Seven additional of the Scott specialty albums have appeared. Included are the following: France and Colonies, except Africa (2 binders); Italy and Colonies; South America (two binders); Soviet Republics; Belgium and Colonies, Netherlands and Colonies, and Luxembourg.

## MRS. BARNES UNDERGOES SURGERY AT HOLDEN

Mrs. Lowell Tucker is submitting for Mrs. Mary Lou Barnes who is in the Holden Hospital undergoing an operation. Mrs. Barnes will be back the beginning of the winter term.

## J. Paul Sheedy Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



FOR A WHILE, Sheedy's life story was a pretty sad tale. People rotschinn about his wild, unruly hair. And it wasn't until his favorite girl gave him the gift that he decided to do something about it. He trotted down to the corner drug store and bought a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. You should try him now! Non-alcoholic, Wildroot containing Lanolin keeps his hair fast and well-groomed all day long. No more annoying dryness, no more knots, rully dandruff.

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# Overlearning Better Than Last Minute Cramming

"Overlearning" rather than last minute "cramming" is the best way to study, according to Professor Louis W. Max, chairman of the physiology department of the New York University College of Dentistry. "Students," he comments, "find it very tempting to stop work when they have once gone over the material before them and feel they have understood it." This, he believes, is all wrong because of the rapidity with which memory impressions are bound to fade.

So, Prof. Max's advice to the student is: "Go over the work quickly once more—drive it in and clinch it." Prof. Max says he has had patients with students who complain that they don't know how to concentrate. He contends that concentration is merely an other habit and ought, to be as readily acquired as any other habit. The way to begin to study, he adds, is "simply to begin."

"Don't wait for inspiration or for the mood to strike you," he cautions college students. "Do not should you permit yourself to indulge in thoughts like, 'This assignment is too long' or 'Damn that Prof.' or 'I guess I could wait' that let go to some other time." That type of attitude throws an extra load on your mental machinery, and by making you work against a handicap makes it harder for you to commence. Reading aloud, Prof. Max believes, is a good device for those whose mind begin to wander while studying. Articulating "sub-vocally" for a few moments is another tonic for drifting thoughts. If this doesn't work, he says, the student ought to write down the point or item or principle he happens to be dealing with when the mind "goes off track."

Prof. Max has some additional advice for effective studying, which some of the more gregarious collegians may not like. "Do your studying alone," he urges, "and you'll find it much easier to concentrate. If you are certain you need help on doubtful or difficult points, check these with a friend and list them; you can ask your classmates or instructor about them later. In the meantime, proceed to the next point." He also recommends a "little senseless" as an effective way of keeping alert while studying. Do without smoking, he says, or newspapers or magazines or novels, "which may lead you into temptation." Studying in one place all the time also helps, he believes. According to Prof. Max, it takes a special talent not to take too many notes in the classroom. Spend more time in critically listening to your instructor, he advises.

### NO CREDIT POSTURE COURSE OFFERED WINTER TERM

Women's physical education department is offering a no-credit posture course during the winter term. This course is designed to assist the student to overcome her postural defects and to help her in maintaining good posture. Any student desiring to improve her posture may register for the course. Hours may be arranged, as this course will be taught individually by Miss Lura Evans.

## 1039 Books Added To Library In Sept.

During the month of September, 1,039 books were added to the University library, Dr. Robert H. Muller, director of the library, announced. There were 738 new books and pamphlets, 76 documents, 15 bound periodicals, and 68 duplicate copies. University Social Science received 142 new volumes. This brings the total number of volumes in the University libraries to 111,966, Dr. Muller advised. An average of 883 volumes have been donated each month during the present calendar year. The books added cover varied fields. Among those cataloged in September are the complete works in German of Theodor Fontane and Christian Grabbe, complete works in Russian of Anton Chekhov, the Journals of Andre Gide, Social Work Year Book 1948, Social Science Abstracts for 1948 published by the National University Conference Board, Who's Who 1949, Williams, Socialist Britain: Its Background, Its Present and its Estimate of the Future, and Leland Stowe's Target: You.

According to Dr. Muller, not only is the number of books in the library increasing rapidly but more use is being made of them. Each month an average of 14,656 for each month during 1949, while the average in 1948 was 12,503. In 1947, 9,454 volumes were circulated each month.

## Southern Students Participate In Science Field Trip

Last Saturday, Dr. Stanley Harris, associate professor of geology and five students participated in a field trip to the field station held in the vicinity of Vienna. The conference was one of a series being conducted by the Illinois Geological Survey under the direction of Dr. Gilbert Bassett. The purpose of the conference is to acquaint science teachers and other interested persons with the geology and geological history of Illinois.

Students making the trip were Robert Melton, Bill Newson, Joe Davis, Ray Lewis and Jack Witter. Emphasis of this conference was on the alternating strata of sandstone, shale and limestone of the Chester (named from Chester, Ill.) series. These rocks of Mississippian age were the forerunners of arch underlie the great system of coal measure rocks from which our coals are produced. The Chester rocks were deposited partly under marine conditions, partly as land sediments. Both types of rock were observed. Marine invertebrate fossils found in quarries south of Vienna were also collected.

Catche valley was pointed out as the former channel of the Ohio river during glacial times. Apparently the Ohio altered its course to join the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers at a time when its valley was a narrow channel with the sand and gravel carried by glacial meltwaters. When the valley bottom was raised high above the river, the river overflowed its banks, causing the old rock to be deposited above the river. This is why the river bed is so high. It is only abandoned during time of flood. The Cache bottoms are reoccupied by the Ohio; the 1937 flood waters rose 20 feet in the valley.

### HOME EC. CLUB TO MEET

The Home Economics club will hold a meeting in the Little Theatre Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7 o'clock.

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## Survey Reveals College Students Brand-Wise; Hats Coming Back

High school and college students know more than what there is in books according to a recent survey made by the Student Marketing Institute of New York for the Brand Name and Trade Names, Inc. Students know the brand names and brands, and are current on the latest in advertising. The survey showed that students rely on brand names in making seven out of 10 of their purchases.

The Student Marketing Institute made more than 61,000 inquiries. Campus undergraduates—1,895 of them—were quizzed at 44 colleges and high schools. Students were asked to check 86 different products in an effort to find the influence or influences which shaped shopping decisions. Among the alternatives in the questionnaire were: (1) preference for one specific manufacturer's brand name; (2) preference for one of several makers' brand names; (3) reliance on store reputation and recommendation; (4) the convenient location of stores.

### Brand Influence

Upon examining the total number of buying attitudes recorded, the findings showed that 69.3 per cent of the purchases made by all students were brand influenced, with students requesting one specific brand name or accepting one of several specific makes. Store reputation and recommendation were reported to be the primary guide in only 19.1 per cent of all purchases. Students are willing to go out of their way to find the specific brand names they like, for only 11.6 per cent of the "store location and convenience" as a consideration governing purchases.

Brand names mean just about as much to the 761 male and 514 girls, the survey revealed, with girls being slightly more brand-minded, percentage-wise. Regarding the other alternatives listed in the questionnaire, it showed that store recommendation and reputation are slightly more important to boys than to girls; while boys are slightly more influenced by the convenience of nearby stores. On the question of "high school versus college students" the survey showed that 72.3 per cent of the former's purchases are influenced by store reputation as contrasted with 66.1 per cent for college students.

### More Hats On

Fashion experts and followers should be interested to know that there is an increase in the trend toward hat wearing as revealed by the survey. Bare "noggins" are on the way out and students are turning increasingly topper conscious.

Parents will no longer have to beg their children to brush their teeth regularly. Not only do boys and girls clean their teeth regularly at an early age, but many have strong likes and dislikes for specific brands of both toothbrushes and dentifrices.

### Record Buyers

In buying records and record players, the survey showed that 85 per cent of students interviewed were regular buyers of records and that the popularity of records was high in all age groups from 14 to 26 years of age. In the automobile line, the survey showed that three out of four of the male students own or have access to autos. Tabulations revealed that 76.1 per cent of boys and young men interviewed buy gasoline and that both boys and girls are buyers of tires, oil and other products used to maintain automobiles in good running order.

In other sections of the study, results demonstrated that the greatest proportions of students

## SIU Debate Squad To Open Season At Bradley University

Dr. C. Horton Talley, chairman of the department of speech, announced that the Southern Illinois Debate team is making last-minute preparations for its first debate of the season on Nov. 18 and 19 at Bradley University in Peoria.

Question for the college debaters this year is, "Resolved: that the Federal Government should nationalize all the basic non-ferrous cultural industries." Dr. Talley, who along with Mr. Paul Hunsinger is coaching the debate team, sent out an open invitation for anyone to join the team. He stipulated that this invitation does not apply only to speech students, but especially to those students in government, pre-law, and economics, who have a special background on this year's topic.

Last year, the team made several trips to adjoining academic fields, practicing debates. The team actually competed at Normal, in Jacksonville, and at the national meeting at Bradley White at Grandville at the national convention of the Pi Kappa Delta, national honoraries fraternity, Lewis Hammack and Tom Sloan won excellent ratings in extemporaneous speaking and original oratory, respectively.

### More Extensive Program

This year, the squad is planning a larger and more extensive program than last year. On Nov. 18 and 19, the first debates will be held at Bradley in Peoria; Dec. 2 and 3 will find it at Knoxville, Mo., and on the 9 and 10 of Dec. it will be at Iowa State Teacher's College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Other trips include: Eastern Illinois (Feb. 4), DePue (Feb. 18), Indiana University (Feb. 24-25). Then on March, the squad will take part in the Public Affairs conference at the State University of Ohio, which is a student legislative assembly, and the principal Pi Kappa Delta convention.

Besides debate, Southern will also be represented in the other fields of forensics. These include extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, discussion, and after-dinner speaking. There will be a home contest to pick the Southern representatives in original oratory sometime in December. The question for discussion this year will have to do with the foreign policy in the Orient.

Last week, the debate team heard lectures by two faculty members concerning this year's question. They were Dr. Max Talley of the government department, and Dr. Lewis Mavreck of the economics department.

Dr. Talley advised that those students who participate in the forensics activities, this year will automatically become eligible to join Pi Kappa Delta. He also stated that all those on the debate squad will participate in at least two trips.

### 'Emperor's New Clothes' To Be Given Nov. 21

The first play of a series of three will be given Nov. 21 by the Little Theatre under the direction of the associate professor of speech, Dr. Archibald McLeod. "The Emperor's New Clothes" is a Chinese fantasy written by Charlotte Chorprenning. The story revolves around a pair of adventure-seeking rogues who arrive at the emperor's village just in time to thwart the evil plans of a conspiring court official. In the process they expose an emperor who is vain about clothes. The rollicking comedy rates at the top of the list for children's plays.

People appearing in the production are Gene Norris, Leon Scroggins, Holt Jones, Joe Emberson, Phyllis Cannon, Bob Coover, Ann Riley, Bill Zacharias, Ed Lundee, Lyle Sledge, and Wanda Benoit.

The Little Theatre has purchased a sewing machine, is making all the Chinese costumes for the forthcoming play. By the end of the spring term, the costume wardrobe should contain new costumes.

"The Emperor's New Clothes" are 60 cents per person, but season tickets sell for \$1. Three season tickets admit you to three performances, fall, winter, and spring.

## 656 Southerners Commute Daily, Pulliam Reports

Over one-fifth of Southern's 3,100 students are commuting from 77 communities in the area, according to Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, director of housing.

The number of men who commute, Mrs. Pulliam points out, is much greater than the number of women. Of the 656 commuters, 478 are men while only 178 are women. By far the largest number of commuters come from Murphysboro which is only seven miles from Carbondale. Ninety students commute from Murphysboro, followed by 72 from Marion. Herrin has the next highest number with 62.

"There are several reasons why students commute," Mrs. Pulliam stated. "Probably the five most important reasons," she indicated, "are: (1) students live near Carbondale and find it convenient to commute, (2) satisfactory housing cannot be found in Carbondale, (3) in many cases, commuting is more economical than living in Carbondale, (4) students who are married and have homes in surrounding towns would rather commute than give up their homes and move, and (5) the University has not yet been able to provide enough dormitory space."

While the great majority of commuters are within a 20 mile radius of the University, some students travel many miles to attend classes. One student commutes from Murphysboro, Mo., from Mt. Vernon, and one from Salem.

### English To Talk At N. J. Meeting

Robert W. English, assistant professor of industrial education will lead a discussion on "Planning Vocational School Buildings, Shops, and Laboratories" at a meeting of the National Association of Industrial Teachers Trainers and American Vocational Association at Atlantic City, N. J., on Dec. 7. English's invitation resulted from a research study which he did last summer on school buildings for the New York State Education department as an extension study from the Pennsylvania State college where he was doing work on his Ph. D. degree.



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## Liberal Arts College Elects Advisory Group

A Liberal Arts and Science Advisory committee recently was elected by the faculty of that college. The functions of the committee are two-fold: to serve as a curriculum committee in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and (b) to serve as an advisory committee on such matters as may be referred to it by the dean of the college or by the college faculty, collectively or individually.

Nominations were made by divisions but the election was by the whole college faculty. The personnel and terms of office of the committee are as follows:

Miss Frances Barbour, English department, two years.

Dr. Frank L. Klingberg, Government department, one year.

Dr. Kenneth Van Lanta, Chemistry department, two years.

Dr. Walter D. Welch, Botany department, one year.

Dr. W. C. McDaniel, Mathematics department, member at large, one year.

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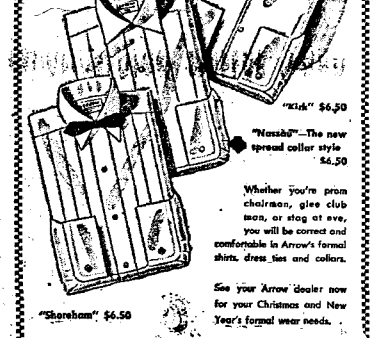
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### Southern's Plant Life Goes From The Berries to The Exotic

One of the things on the campus at Southern which is probably highly appreciated, and yet greatly taken for granted, is the intricate pattern of plant life. If you can visualize Southern's campus without a single tree, shrub, flower or hedge, you can readily see that it would be dull and unattractive, and at times very uncomfortable. Had you gone to school during the summer months of the institution, this would have been the conditions under which you would have lived.

Going back to the days prior to the primary operation of the school, we find that this area was covered by forests. Then, the trees were almost completely cleared out, and when the actual building of Southern took place, the area was covered by a huge strawberry patch. This patch of strawberries was still in existence as late as the burning of Old Main. Then, for many years after this, the complete area was barren except for a few scattered trees. The grounds were described at the time as "a hot, open field." There was no shade, flowers, or even grass. When conventions, celebrations or speeches took place at the school during hot days, they were held in the cooler, wooded areas surrounding the campus.

**Reafforestation Program**  
The School Reafforestation program which is now in existence, began in 1939. William M. Mar-

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### Housing Office Launches Drive Against Fire

The SIU housing office is launching a fire-prevention campaign among householders, Mrs. Mable Pulliam, director of the housing service, announced.

In a news letter sent to all of the householders, the importance of stopping fires was emphasized, and 12 rules for fire prevention were presented to the readers. The letter referred to a speech by John Ahern, director of fire protection at Illinois Institute of Technology, who said that colleagues "are riding their luck when it comes to fires" and who warned that "now is the time to prevent future fires by taking all possible precautions."

**Suggests 12 Rules**  
Householders were suggested the following 12 rules:

1. Purchase a fire extinguisher. It would be wise to teach more than one person in the house how to use it.
2. See that chimneys and flues are inspected.
3. Cover the roof with fire resistant shingles. (Wooden roofs are so dangerous that in some places they are forbidden by the law.)
4. Destroy rubbish and old papers.
5. Discard paint-covered and oil-soaked rags immediately after use or keep in a closed metal or glass container.
6. Do not use inflammable cleaners.
7. Keep basement and stairway doors closed to cut down draft.
8. Arrange furniture so that there are easy paths of escape in case of fire.
9. Place waste baskets and ash trays away from curtains, and use nothing but metal waste baskets.
10. If smoking is permitted, students should be warned about smoking in bed. Large and adequate ash trays should be provided. Provide "No Smoking" signs for rooms where no smoking is permitted.
11. In case of fire, call fire department immediately. Then use extinguisher while they are on the way.
12. Check for faulty wiring. Use no exposed light-wiring.

### Electrical Students To Go To Grand Tower

Willard A. Benson, instructor of machine shop and electricity plans to take a class in Electricity to the Grand Tower power station of the Central Illinois Public Service Co. Nov. 22.

The trip will be a field trip for the class which will be led through the plant by the superintendent of the plant. This trip is being taken primarily to see the plant and the new additions being built. In cooperation with the State Highway department and the garden club of Carbondale, for the establishment of an arboretum of all native trees of Southern Illinois, along the relocated U. S. Highway 51, what were the new greenhouse comes into existence; they hope to have seasonal floral displays, and demonstrations of garden areas.

The next time you walk down the road, you'll see the school around. You'll readily see that plant life at Southern is as complicated and as essential as student life!

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Mark Miller, sophomore from McLeansboro, is representative of the many Southern students who struggled through pre-advisement here this week. His adviser, Willard A. Benson, is an instructor in Industrial Education. Students who have not been pre-advised should see their advisers today or tomorrow.

### Numbers, Numbers Everywhere--As New Dial Telephones Take Over

(1) In order to call a number outside the dial telephone system the person using the dial phone must dial zero and ask the university operator for "city" and when connected with the city operator give the number desired. To call from one dial phone to another, merely dial the number indicated in the directory as "D".

(2) To call a dial phone from one of the old type phones ask for number 1340 which is the university number and when the university operator answers give the dial phone number desired.

(3) To place a long distance call on a dial phone, dial zero and ask the university operator for long distance, giving the name of the person calling, designation of party called, and the department to be charged with the call. To place a long distance call on the old type phone, follow the procedure now in use.

(4) To request information or repair service from a dial phone, dial zero to get the university operator. The users of the old type telephone will continue to use the city operator.

(5) The prefix "D" indicates a dial telephone, and the prefix "C" indicates the old type phone that operates through the Carbondale switchboard. Do not use the prefix when giving the operator a number.

- |                              |         |                            |         |
|------------------------------|---------|----------------------------|---------|
| Adm. asst. to president      | D-256   | Extension & adult educ.    | D-274   |
| Agriculture                  | C-187X  | Duplicating service        | C-116X  |
| Animal Service               | C-109L  | English office             | C-231   |
| Anthony Hall                 | C-106   | Egyptian office            | C-945X  |
| Art center                   | C-416E  | Foreign Language office    | C-255   |
| Art office                   | D-272   | Graduate office            | D-268   |
| Art director                 | D-285   | Health Service             | C-189K  |
| Auditorium                   | D-288   | Home Ec. office            | D-234   |
| Auditory                     | C-1167  | Home Management house      | C-192L  |
| Biological research lab      | D-260   | Industrial Education staff | D-246   |
| Botany department            | D-238   | Information Service        | C-1020K |
| Bursar's office              | D-208   | Library                    | D-268   |
| Business manager             | D-208   | Librarian                  | D-226   |
| Cafeteria                    | C-80K   | Director                   | D-224   |
| Campus school, asst. prin.   | D-226   | assistant director         | D-226   |
| Campus school, athletic dir. | D-203   | reference librarian        | D-226   |
| Campus sch., dean of girls   | D-201   | Quonset hut                | C-922K  |
| Campus school, faculty off.  | D-228   | Main, 2nd floor            | C-781   |
| Campus school, 1st floor     | D-203   | Main, 3rd floor            | D-248   |
| Campus school, indus. arts   | D-204   | Museum                     | D-248   |
| Campus school, kindergarten  | D-205   | Non-Academic Personnel     | D-211   |
| Campus school, mus. house    | C-107L  | Old Science, 1st floor     | D-219   |
| Campus school, nurse off.    | D-200   | Old Science, 3rd floor     | D-218   |
| Campus school, principal     | D-203   | Physical Lab               | C-945L  |
| Chemistry department         | D-249   | Basement                   | C-504L  |
| Chemistry research           | D-250   | 1st floor                  | D-264   |
| Chief accountant             | D-207   | Photographic service       | D-297   |
| Classroom                    | D-263   | Physical plant             | D-297   |
| College of Ed.               | C-131L  | Physical plant             | D-274   |
| College of Voc. & Prof.      | C-20X   | Police dept.               | C-1216K |
| Dean of men                  | C-1467  | Power Plant (old)          | C-407K  |
| Dean of women                | C-1010K | President                  | D-950   |
| Bu. Adm. dept.               | D-240   | President's office         | D-210   |
| Educational dept.            | D-277   | Purchasing agent           | D-220   |
| English Dept.                | D-232   | Records office             | D-220   |
| Geog. & Geol. dept.          | C-1246  | Registrar's office         | D-220   |
| Government dept.             | D-236   | Research lab               | D-217   |
| Guidance dept.               | D-271   | Shryock auditorium         | D-206   |
| Health Education             | C-189L  | Estimate to Bus. office    | D-258   |
| History dept.                | D-229   | Strookereaper              | D-221   |
| Industrial Educ. dept.       | D-245   | Tabulating office          | D-251   |
| Math. dept.                  | D-238   | Tradecrafts                | D-259   |
| Music dept.                  | D-214   | Transportation dept.       | C-1216K |
| Music school                 | D-260   | University canteen         | C-1216K |
| P. E. dept., Men             | D-237   | University farm            | C-1075L |
| P. E. dept., Women           | D-237   | University farm            | D-262   |
| Physics dept.                | D-247   | Veterans' Housing          | C-1075K |
| Sociology dept.              | D-240   | Veterans' Housing office   | C-1075K |
| Speech dept.                 | C-1010L | Zoology office             | D-218   |
| Teacher train. dir.          | D-269   | Zoology lab.               | D-218   |

**BLONDI NAMED PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB**  
Deborah Blondi has been elected president of the Women's Music Club—a new campus organization. Jackie Davis was elected secretary, Jo Ann Cunningham, vice-president, and Lou Ann Beggs, treasurer. Faculty adviser is Miss Kate Mc...

The new club has 20 members. The club swung into action Saturday as Southern was host to 1,000 high school students at a chorale. The club, singing in conjunction with the Little Theatre into a lounge where hot dogs, potato chips, candy, and cokes were sold to the participants.

The two clubs combined to give a reception following the concert Saturday night.

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### To Hold Child Guidance Clinic Here Nov. 16-17

Next quarterly clinic under the direction of the Child Guidance clinic will be conducted here on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 16-17. Participating in the diagnosis of these cases and also in the special seminars will be Dr. Ballov, and Mrs. Edith Morales from the Illinois Institute for Juvenile Research.

Various cases which are brought to the clinic have been referred by teachers, superintendents and principals, physicians, county superintendents and county judges. Many cases are also brought here to the campus by several of the state agencies.

Because of the large waiting list which the clinic has at all times it is necessary for the agencies to refer their cases about three or four weeks in advance of the times that these cases can be studied. Many of the children and adolescents who are brought here have academic problems, especially in the field of reading.

In more than a few of the cases it is found that there is some physical difficulty including visual and auditory defects.

It is the function of the clinic to discover, if at all possible, conditions that have made for these emotional disturbances. In most cases there are several conditions contributing to the child's difficulties.

**Clinic Officers Courses**  
The Child Guidance clinic not only examines the various cases that are brought to the campus but it is also offering courses to pre-service and in-service teachers who will give to these students and teachers better understanding of child growth and adolescent development.

They are also assisted in learning how to use the different diagnostic techniques and in getting a better understanding of the individual. Special studies are also offered in which students and teachers are being taught how to proceed with the necessary treatment.

During the summer one child together with his mother came to live in Carbondale for the eight weeks of the summer session in order that the child might be given special help during the eight weeks. In addition to helping this boy improve with respect to certain attitudes he was given special help in reading and in approximately 20 hours of tutoring during the eight weeks he made an improvement of two years in reading.

During the November clinic, part of the time will be given over to the examining of the cases that are brought here from different communities and additionally there will be the seminars and staffings conducted for the benefit of assisting especially those students who plan to go into teaching.

**Morning Sessions—Regular**  
Morning sessions are private and will be only for the benefit of the cases brought here together with parents and in some instances social workers. At 1 o'clock on both Wednesday and Thursday afternoons there will be a staffing of some special case and at 2 o'clock on these two afternoons there will be C-1075K.

On Wednesday afternoon the seminar will be conducted by Dr. Harold Ballov and the topic for his discussion will be "Problems Encountered by Children in Growing Up." On Thursday afternoon the seminar will be directed by Mrs. Edith Morales on the topic of "Problems of Parents in Meeting the Needs of Their Children." These staffings and seminars will be held in the Little Theatres.

### Air Hostesses Need Two Years College

The Ward School of Airline Training at Worcester, Mass., directed by Mrs. Katherine Ward is the first school of its kind and it has a 99 per cent placement record after five years of operation. This is an enviable record considering the economic ups and downs since the war's end.

This school trains young men and women for careers in airline operation—an expanding field. In 1944 when Mrs. Ward broached her plan to the airlines they were so enthusiastic that they supplied her with duplicate equipment and every piece of pertinent job information they had accumulated over the years. They also volunteered to send personnel chiefs to interview her students for possible placements. The first class was mapped up in its entirety by the first interviewer. Since then there has been an about face. Instead of the graduates competing for jobs, the airlines are now competing for the graduates in a manner of speaking.

**Must Be Interested**  
No applicant is accepted unless he or she has a definite interest in the profession. Aptitude test, personality, enthusiasm, and a great capacity for work are a must. If after three weeks a student fails to live up to the school's standards, he or she is dropped.

Since airlines no longer require their applicants for positions to be registered nurses and will take two or more years of college instead of an R. N. certificate, Mrs. Ward has added a hostess training program to her curriculum.

Requirements for the Ward school are the same as the airlines: 21 to 28 years old, 5'2" to 5'7" tall, weight 100 to 120 lbs., no physical defects—gingers, capped teeth and dyed hair are included in this category. Each applicant must pass a stiff personal interview, an aptitude test and a physical examination, since the school has no intention of blemishing its placement record.

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If you have changed addresses since registration day or did not fill out the above information on the Night Directory card, please fill in this coupon and drop it in Egyptian box in cross hall of Old Main. Unless otherwise notified information on the Night Directory cards will be used in Campus Telephone directory.

**Kay Says:**  
"Style Trend of year is new Camel's Hair Coats"  
**KAY'S**  
Carbondale, Ill.

Leads Cage Drills



Coach Lynn Holder, basketball coach, pauses in between cage drills to do some reading. Holder has numerous veterans to brighten this year's basketball prospects.

Meet The Maroons



Some boys who excel in athletics in high school often find it a hard task when they must switch over to college competition. This change is quite necessary, however, if schools like Southern are to have good football teams.

A boy who made the change quite readily and easily is Herb Cummins, Southern's first-string quarterback. A star footballer at Harrisburg high school for 4 years, Herb entered Southern last year and played a lot of varsity ball, although he was a bit unfamiliar with the T formation then employed.

It is interesting to note, however, how Herb's play has changed since the days at Harrisburg. At Harrisburg, Herb was the Bulldogs' main offensive threat for all of three seasons. His Senior year, which was his most outstanding season, Herb was named All-Confidence tightback and received honorable mention on the All-State team. All Herb did to these honors was lead the Conference in passing with a 719 yard average. He completed 43 passes in 61 attempts while doing so. He meanwhile explained his team to a winning season, and made a lot of the total yardage in the process. Besides that he was the best defensive player on the squad.

That's where Southern comes in—the best defensive player on the squad—while the phrase lack of expected color and flash, it had meant a lot to Southern teams these past two years. Herb plays line-backer on defense, and what a defensive man he is!

Last year at Harrisburg he was born with that unteachable trait of when to cut back and when to spin, so much a defensive star he was with a recognizable technique. This "technique" is a loose for contact—thrust when leather meets leather—a "ditch" helmet, so to speak. Whatever it is, Herb Cummins has it. Whatever a man must possess to distinguish a play, diagnose it, and block, then make the tackle, Herb has it. Call it what you will, determination, or just plain guts.

—This guy Cummins must be the proud owner of some. He is making quite a name for himself around the loop as one of the best defensive players in the conference.

Everyone wants to get into the act—even a stray dog who wandered onto the field—in the Northern-Southern game. The ball carrier for Southern is Harold Call of Panna. The dog seems to have

GINGERSNAPS  
By Dolan Ginger

Little Trenton Teachers college of Trenton, N. J., has been having its troubles getting a victory also. Not since 1938 has it claimed a decision outright. However in 1942 and '46 it got a couple of ties. Something like Kansas State's Hawks but KS has been on a rampage this season and picked up a couple of victories and a tie out of its five encounters.

We want to editorialize a bit this week to the faithful readers of the Egyptian sports page. It may seem a bit monotonous to you to read continually about a team that is losing, but did you ever stop to consider about how much monotonous it is to the team or to the writers who have to try to make it sound good. We aren't trying to soft soap anything but we want you to try to feel how it feels to us—the players and writers of Southern. We are as usual a famous man once said, trying to get the most out of the least." On top of all this the Maroons have not played but one game we would consider lousy and that was against Cape and they got more crack at them here next week.

Lynn Holder paced his boys through a tough bit of scrimmage at regular game atmosphere last Friday afternoon and course it was without the old star, Herb Cummins who is very much in the football picture. The boys are looking sharp and we'll say it will be one of Southern's best seasons yet, although he was a bit unfamiliar with the T formation then employed.

SNAPS' roommate, George Springer received a card from one Bill Klein from down Argentina way last week. At present Bill is on tour of South America with the Phillips 66 Oilers, National A.U. basketball champs. Back in his school days he was a member of George down at Slater, Mo. incidentally, Argentina was the only team that threatened the United States in the Olympics held last year in London.

In the National football picture, the Irish of Notre Dame took number 34 in a row from the Spartans of Michigan State. Michigan State will not be dropped any of the national standings owing to their brilliant stand against the South Bend tornadoes. It was the first game in which Leahy left his first team and his All-American in the game. For the same reason, Fordham's unbeaten Rams received their slaughter in true Cadet style as the Army team matched their unbeaten pacemakers, 95 to 0. Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio State, and Wisconsin went ahead in their battles.

In the South, with Florida's Hunsinger (and Harrisburg's) scoring four TDs they tripped up Georgia in a mild upset of the day. North Carolina registered a mild steam and got by Wm. and Mary and one Navy blew up Tulane's ship and Georgia Tech knocked off Tennessee.

Cross-Country Team Wins Third Victory of Season

A stiff and chilly wind with a refreshing sun was dished up to the cross-country boys by old man weather on Nov. 3 at 3:30. Although in actuality the temperature did not change, Southern's IAC cross-country champion Joe McLafferty, made it quite hot for an Eastern event by setting an all-time record of 19:28 for the three and one-half mile course.



JOE McLAFFERTY

McLafferty led the Maroon hatters to a 26 to 29 victory over Eastern, McLafferty beat his own mark of 19:28 while Coleman of Southern tied it to take second; Curtis, Sims, and Scott, of Eastern, finished 3, 4, 5, but Palmer and Miller, Southern, ran 6, 7, to lengthen the lead. Will Glover of Eastern ran 8, 9, with Penelopes of Southern finishing tenth.

Bitsey Pitt to Swallow

The victorious Southern team stuffed a bitter pill in the form of defeat, down the throat of the Blue and Grey by marring their much-anticipated Southern record of capturing the championship. Lingie's men have raised their win column to three by defeating Western 18-37, Normal 22-33, and Eastern 28-39; their only defeat was by Eastern 22-36.

The race was the last for Southern before the IAC meet which will be held at Normal on Nov. 12.

Mosen' Around with Bob Mosher

We were mosen around the Canteen the other day and met a friend whom we respect very much. Norm Nilson, gave us a few suggestions in our little talk that sounded good. He suggested informing sport fans about Southern's all time records. It is surprising (we concluded) how many announcements come up about records in sports and it is equally surprising how few people really know the real data on this much talked about subject.

Do you know how many football games were won or lost during McAndrew's reign at Southern? Do you know the most number of points scored by Southern in one game? How many times have we beaten Western (next week's opponent)? When did Southern first play a regularly scheduled game with Cape?

When you get right down to it how many of the above questions can you answer and not have a little doubt in your mind. We are going to answer those questions and make a few comments on them. Next week there will be a new set of questions, answers, and comments.

scoring four TDs they tripped up Georgia in a mild upset of the day. North Carolina registered a mild steam and got by Wm. and Mary and one Navy blew up Tulane's ship and Georgia Tech knocked off Tennessee.

In 1913, Coach William McAndrew won four games, lost two, and tied one to start his career at Southern. During his stay from 1913 to 1928, he had won 87 wins, 82 losses, and 20 ties. His best year came in 1930 when his team won nine consecutive games.

The most number of points scored by Southern was 118 points when they beat the International University of Arts and Sciences in 1934. That year, Coach McAndrew split his wins and losses. Four won and four lost.

Southern has played 14 games with Western up to and including last year. Of these, the Maroons have won six, Western took five and three were tied. Western has their chance to tie this all-time record in knots this weekend.

In 1913, Cape Girardeau edged out the lads from Southern 17-14 in the first game played between the schools. Since that time, we have played 50 games, including this year's game.

ICU has a sports quizler, just let us know. We'll find the answer in the record books. You might be surprised at the real facts.

EVERYBODY WANTS IN THE ACT

started Northern guard Robert Vibiose (No. 88) who appears to be throwing up his hands in either fright or surprise. The dog is unidentified.

WOMEN'S SPORTS SQUINTS  
by Mildred Schmitt

The weather, come cold or come warm, doesn't seem to faze the activities of the enthusiastic girls out for hockey. The temperatures may fall, but there is always a heated game underway on the hockey field. At the present time Dr. Davies and Miss Stehr are getting the teams ready for the hockey sports day here Nov. 12. Teams will participate from Normal, Eastern, and Cape Girardeau. SIU will have three teams entered.

The line-ups for these teams are as follows:  
Team A—L.W. Morgenstaler; L.I. Galbreath; C. Coligny; R.I. Albers; R.W. Bonelli; L.H. Stevens; C.H. Neal; R.H. Neal; L.F. Billington; R.F. Koesterer; G. Cox.  
Team B—L.W. Baldrige; L.I. Coffey; G. Bess; R.H. Wilber; R.W. Eubank; L.H. Lavey; C.H. Robertson; L.F. Branlett; R.F. Watson; G. Young.  
Team C—L.W. Schulte; L.I. Hutson; G. Stetelmayer; H.W. Chaney; R.I. Kristoff; L.H. Carmody; C.H. Talley; R.H. Spear; L.N. Dumps; R.F. Allen; G. Nolan.

Co-Ree sponsored a play-night Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m. for all the students of the University. It wished to come Badminton, volleyball, and table tennis were played.

Record Number Attend Ninth Annual Choral Clinic

A record turnout of 1,057 singers attended the ninth annual Southern Illinois choral clinic on campus last Saturday. Floyd V. Wakefield, clinic chairman, announced this week.

Guest director for the clinic was Dr. David F. Machel, faculty member of the music department at Michigan State college. After rehearsing the group throughout the day, Dr. Machel directed the chorus in a concert in Shryock auditorium that evening.

Two new members of the university music department faculty were soloists on the program—Robert Resnick, futeist, and Gilbert Fischer, pianist. Resnick played Handel's "Sonata No. 2," and Fischer performed three selections by Chopin.

In addition to two groups of numbers by the combined mixed choruses, the university's capella choir sang a group of three selections, and the men's and women's choruses of the massed choir each sang a group of two numbers.

Following the concert, the university men's and women's music clubs held a dance in the Old Science gym for the singers. A short program was presented which featured songs by the men's octet and the women's sextet.

A total of 24 high schools and the university's capella choir were represented at the clinic.

What Size Slingshot??  
SIU Vies For David Role For Western's Goliaths

The David-Goliath battle of IAC football takes place this Saturday at Macomb in the person of Southern Illinois university and Western State college. The Maroons, winless in six starts this season and last in the conference, must definitely play the role of giant-killers if they are to upset the league-leading Leathernecks, undefeated in conference competition.

Coch Glenn (Abe) Martin's Maroons loom as the only barrier between Western and the Conference Championship, as the men from Macomb are currently occupying first place by virtue of their three conference wins, the most recent one being a 14-0 shutout of Eastern's Panthers. While a victory for Southern is a long shot, and Western will be big favorites, the Maroons are hopeful of a much-needed win. This will be the Martin's last chance for a conference victory, and the boys will be fighting until the final gun.

Cooley on Injured List  
Coch Martin is definitely optimistic, and has been drilling his men hard in preparation for the final conference tilt. The Maroons enjoyed a week's layoff which should put them at almost top physical strength. J. D. Cooley's shoulder injury stands as the only handicap, physically, and should be ready for limited service Saturday.

To Hold Intramural Meeting in Gym Monday

Intramural basketball musters and boys interested in playing intramural basketball should meet in room 201 in the gym next Monday at 5 o'clock.

The coming intramural basketball season will be for the periods, date to start practice, and rules and regulations will be discussed at the meeting.

IN THE HUDDLE

By DICK FRIZ

A SAGA IN TWO PARTS

One of our underdog men recently returned from Tinsbrooke with the following tales concerning two of Southern's finest athletes...

Once upon a time, there was a football player from Benton of considerable merit... He received several collegiate offers (some with dollar signs behind them) and eventually decided on Arkansas State game.

Over a hundred boys were vying for his services. Then one day our boy received the pink slip from head coach Freesty England. Too slow, was the general comment...

Subsequently, the Benton boy packed his gear, entered the gates of Arkansas State and made the football team. Then came the Arkansas State game...

The Indians glanced through our starting eleven before game time... This Lavin... he'll be easy... don't worry about him...

It turned out you see, that big Jim Lavin wasn't so easy; not only had he been all over the field making tackles that day but he kept it up over time... to become All-Conferee three years running... and to captain the '49 Maroons.

THEN THERE WAS RUIN?

Our second mystery boy was an outstanding cage star at West-Frankfort. He starred on a service quintette and was one of the nation's high flyers. One of the many college coaches after him was the great Adolph Rupp of Kentucky. He lured our boy to the Blue Grass State along with another fine guard prospect from Louisville. At it turned out both got homesick and took the next train home (much to Rupp's despair). His bloom was augmented somewhat when he became an All-American at his Halph Bane... Meanwhile our wandering friend came to Southern to star on two IAC championship teams... there's a sequel to this one... for Jack Ludie has since swapped his cage togs for a mine's lantern and they in turn gone back to Kentucky to play under his high school coach at Murray State Teachers... the end...

LEFTOVERS

Here is the latest dope on Bob Neal... he's head coach Johnny McMillan's star fullback at Erskine College of Due West, S. C... It looks like Elsworth Chiles has finally kicked and made up with Abe Martin... Chiles has quit and started again in the squad several times but seems destined to stay... he's been seeing a lot of action in recent scrimmages... so also has Reid Martin. The Hoopston boy looked good in a recent "B" squad game and has really lugged that ball in scrimmage.