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# SOUTHERN STUDENT DIES OF POLIO

Poliomyelitis was the diagnosis of the case of Alice L. Elliott of Wood River, 19-year-old sophomore enrolled in the College of Education at Southern, who died Monday morning at 3:30 at St. Joseph's hospital in Alton, Illinois.

Miss Elliott's residence at Anthony Hall, women's dormitory, was first examined by University Health Service phlebotomist Paul J. Day, Sept. 16 when she complained of headache and dizziness. She was sent to her room to remain in bed. On Friday morning, when her temperature was quite high, a local physician was called by the dormitory management.

**Sent to Hospital**  
The attending physician sent Miss Elliott to Holden hospital in Carbondale Sunday afternoon, and a few hours later was sent on to St. Joseph's hospital in Alton.

Upon receipt of the information that Miss Elliott had died and that her case was diagnosed as poliomyelitis, University Health Service director, Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs telephoned Dr. Jerome Sievers, chief of the Division of Communicable Diseases for the state of Illinois, in Springfield, Illinois, and asked for precautions for student safety.

Dr. Sievers said that all students in Anthony Hall who had been in contact with Miss Elliott since she arrived to enroll for school on Sept. 13, should be removed from any contacts with young children, under 16 years of age.

**Students Segregated**  
"The incidence of communicability of polio among adults is low," Dr. Sievers explained, "but we are withdrawing Anthony Hall girls who have practice teaching classes from these classes, so that they will not come in contact with children under 16. We are also imposing a limited 'quarantine' and not allowing the girls whose families include small children to go to their homes. The quarantine period is two weeks."

Dr. Hinrichs said she also talked with Dr. Roy Harrell, local officer of the State Health Department, who said these precautions are sufficient.

An open house scheduled at Anthony Hall for Friday night in the dormitory may attend classes and engage in other University activities as long as those activities do not bring them in contact with small children.

Miss Elliott, a holder of a state normal school scholarship, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott of Wood River.

# HEALTH SERVICE ADVISES ON POLIO

While Jackson County has no recent case of poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, the incidence of the disease is on the increase. In certain northern sections of Illinois, and simple precautions are recommended by the University Health Service for students coming from all sections of the state, as well as for the general public.

Early symptoms of the disease, according to Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, director of the Health Service, are nasal discharge, temperature, aching muscles or joints.

"These are often the symptoms of a simple cold," Dr. Hinrichs explained, "but it is advisable to be on the safe side and secure the advice of a physician."

"In general, plenty of rest and well-balanced diet are recommended. It should be avoided for infectious attack when the body is weakened by fatigue."

Dr. Hinrichs pointed out that the incidence of the disease among adults over 16 years of age is rare, but that special care should be taken of young children who show any of the symptoms associated with the early stages of the disease.

University students, while in the low-incidence age-level, were advised by the Health Service to follow the above precautions.

# Graphic Gallery Shows 'Post' Art

An exhibit of magazine illustration techniques with particular reference to Saturday Evening Post will mark the fall opening of the Graphic Art Gallery. Ben P. Watkins, Acting Chairman of the Department, states that this exhibit should be helpful to students interested in journalism whether as writers or illustrators.

# Orrin Tucker To Play For Homecoming

Orrin Tucker and his orchestra will play for Southern's 1948 Homecoming dance to be held Saturday night October 16, according to Dr. Orville Alexander, faculty chairman of the homecoming committee.

"The Dankest Band in the Land," as the group is billed, will bring to the Southern campus the new and novel idea of musical expression. Tucker has created an original effect for his organization by using colored lights to express the mood of the various instruments of the band.

The organization, which featured vocalist Jeri Ray, comes to Carbondale after a successful tour of hotels and theatres across the country. Some of the outstanding engagements were at the Palmer House and the Chicago Theatre in Chicago, the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, and the Paramount Theatre in Los Angeles.

# Veterans Checks To Arrive During First Week of Nov.

According to a notice from the regional office of the veteran's administration, veterans will not receive their first subsistence checks until the first week in November. This is due to the fact that fall enrollment certifications will not be received by the office until the last week in September.

The check will cover the period from the date of fall recurrence until Oct. 31, 1948.

# English Department Has Recorded Literature

The English department has just acquired a new commercial record transcription player which will be used in literature classes for the purpose of illustration. This player is an innovation in that it is equipped to play 16" audio transcriptions as well as the usual 10" and 12" inch records. It has enough power to be heard clearly even in the largest classrooms.

The department already has a sizable collection of records, such as recordings of Shakespearean plays by the Metropolitan Opera, Wexles and others, short lyric poems Ball Rathbone and Corwella Otis Skinner, and poems read by their authors, Robert Frost, Archibald MacLeish, Stephen Vincent Benet, and Mark Van Doren.

It is hoped that by the introduction of the phonograph literature in the classroom will be made much more effective.

# International Problems Is Discussion Theme

All students interested in current international problems, are invited to attend a meeting to be held at Little Theatre next Wednesday, September 29, at 7 p. m.

An informal discussion with audience participation on current international problems such as, inflation, housing, and military training will be included.

Dr. Joseph K. Johnson, head of the Sociology Department, will give a short opening lecture on the subject of international relations.

Dr. Frank L. Klingberg, head of the Spanish department, will be the sponsor of this new "International Relations Club." The club has hopes of later becoming affiliated with the Carnegie Institute for International Studies, which is bringing together international problems for discussion in classrooms and clubs.

# SOUTHERN'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS . . .

- Sept. 23 3:00 p.m. Assembly, election of cheerleaders.
- Sept. 25 Football game, Southern vs. Wayne University at Detroit.
- Sept. 28 Sigma Sigma open house
- Sept. 30 Delta Sigma Epsilon open house
- Oct. 1 Governor's conference on exceptional children
- Oct. 2 Football game Southern vs. Cape Girardeau at McAndrew Stadium

# THE EGYPTIAN

## The Man Behind The President's Desk



Pictured above is Dr. Delyte W. Morris who recently assumed his duties as president of Southern Illinois University following resignation of Dr. Chester E. Lay.

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# President Truman To Speak Here

President Harry S. Truman is scheduled to deliver an address in McAndrew stadium next week. As yet, the day and time have not been announced.

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# Morris Consults With Design Chief

Dr. Delyte W. Morris accompanied by Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to the president, attended a meeting in Chicago, Friday, to discuss the long term plan of the University.

There, Dr. Morris consulted with Joseph Boston, chief of design for the state division of architecture and engineering, and with Chance Hill, landscape consultant. The final outcome of this meeting has not been disclosed as yet, but work has begun on the revision of the general building plan.

Gen. Robert W. Davis, local member of the teachers college board, was also present at the meeting.

# Design Classes Plan Extensive Building Projects

"Building construction at Southern Illinois University has been proceeding at a feverish pace despite desperate material shortages."

It's true that a new power plant is being built, and contracts have been awarded for a new 2 1/2 million dollar training school, but the construction mentioned above is an entirely different proposition.

The new buildings that have taken shape in recent weeks were designed by students in architectural modeling classes under the supervision of Kenneth Ervin, art instructor.

The Art Center on South Thompson Street, where design and ceramics classes are held, during the summer term took on the atmosphere of the World of Tomorrow, as two architects, designers, contractors and plasterers raced to complete their projects before the final deadline at the end of the term.

Enrolled in the class, in addition to art majors, were such students as Phyllis Cockrum of Major, a home-economics major; Charles Ervin, art instructor; and John Hickman of Carbondale, major in industrial education at Southern.

"These students may not plan to continue as professional designers," Ervin declares, "but their opinions and tastes will be an important factor in the world which they will aid in building."

Miss Cockrum evolved a design for a country estate, complete with a main house, a smaller recreation building and an observation tower for a perfect view of the rolling landscape. In this instance reinforced concrete, this estate would be worthy of any tired businessman with impeccable taste, according to Ervin.

Eaves took modern transportation as a special problem. His airport model is complete with check-out kiosk, comfortable waiting room from a restaurant, covered walk an attribute to aviation in the form of an impressive monument symbolizing speed.

# Enrollment Climbs To All-Time Peak

Student enrollment has reached 2,987, attaining its highest peak in the history of Southern, according to Marjorie Shank, registrar.

Of the 2,987 enrolled the men hold the majority with 2,018 as compared to an enrollment of 969 women. Approximately 1,004 of the students are veterans.

Last year's registration figure of 2,866 was at that time also the highest number to enroll at Southern. Of that number 2,028 were men and 837 women. This year's increase in the number of women is due to the fact that last year's enrollment 1,377 were veterans.

Even though registration is officially closed, slight modifications to the record and adjustments may alter the number of students enrolled.

# Homecoming Play Title Is Changed

Word received by Dr. Archibald McCleod, associate professor of speech and director of the Little Theatre, that acting script for the play "Kiss and Tell" would not be available until late October has made necessary a change in the selection of this year's homecoming play. The popular "Kiss and Tell" by F. Hugh Herbert has been designated, and will go on the stage in Shryock Auditorium on the night of October 15 at 8:00 p. m.

"Kiss and Tell" was first produced by George Abbott at the Billings Theatre in New York City on March 17, 1943. Having won the wide acclaim of critics there, the play ran a two-year road tour. Shortly thereafter it was filmed with Shirley Temple in the leading role as Corliss Archer.

Cast and admission will be announced in the near future.

# Hines Invites Students To Join Concert Band

Harold Hines, director of the University Band, has announced that starting next week, he will accept the position of conductor. He is detoted to reading concert band music, and that these meetings will be open to anyone on the campus who desires to play in the University Band. The concert band meets every Thursday night from seven until nine, and all comers will be welcome.

Mr. Hines states that his marching band, which meets during the morning hours of the week, is composed of seventy-five, the largest group school has had. The band is complete, says Mr. Hines, although he could make use of one or two more trumpets.

# Maverick To Talk On Chinese Works

A series of three lectures on ancient Chinese economic thought will be given by Dr. Lewis A. Maverick, professor of economics, on the three Saturday mornings in October. The lectures will be based in large part upon a translation of the economic content of the Kuan-tzu, now being completed by Tan Pei-yi, a graduate student in Southern, under the supervision and editing of Mr. Maverick.

This series is open to instructors, students, and persons with no college affiliation, who are interested in economics, history, philosophy, languages, government, and the Far East.

Each lecture will begin at 10 o'clock in the Grint Clay Tilton Theatre. The first meeting is on October 2, is titled, "The concern for agriculture and physicotherapy." On October 16, will be, "Money, the quantity theory." The last lecture will be Saturday, October 30, on "Statism, planning, and totalitarianism."

# Dave Rendleman Elected Homecoming Chairman

Dave Rendleman, sophomore of Anna, was chosen by ballot of student representatives of all organizations on campus, this week, to serve as chairman of the homecoming committee, according to Dr. Orville Alexander, faculty chairman of the committee.

Rendleman, a member of Chi Delta Chi social fraternity, served as student chairman of the Miss Southern committee for Spring Carnival, last year. He is also a member of the Omega Xi staff and inter-fraternity council.

Lewis Walters, junior from East St. Louis, was selected as student vice-chairman and Pat Topp, senior from Murphysboro, was chosen as secretary.

**Committees Named**  
Other committees, their faculty sponsor chairman and members are as follows: Finance committee: Dr. W. C. McDaniel, faculty sponsor, Virgil Spriell, chairman, Bill Green, Louis Hammett, Ruth Spranuel, Carlene M. B. Perkins, Robert Strickland, William Barnes, Hubert Loftus, Ed Lundt.

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**Concessions committee:** Alex Reed, faculty sponsor, Bill Bonali, chairman, Helen Green, Katharine Trapani, Dorothy Michell, Mildred Hitehels, Wilma Billington, Fred Holshuber.

**Parade committee:** William Randle, faculty sponsor, Louis Gaskins, chairman, Lawrence Conners, Ruth Shafer, Delores Porter, Emma Douglas, James P. Cannon, Edwin Hester, Jerome Seltzer, Helen Perryman.

**Publicity committee:** Miss Lorena Drummond, faculty sponsor, Rod Kraits, chairman, Philip Parke, Lavina Phelps, Daris Becker, James Tucker, Jonnet Moody, Bill Plumley, Jim Tate, Maxine Blackmore, Phyllis Alice Newman, Bob O'Daniel.

**Decorations committee:** Loidford Hisehol, faculty sponsor, Martha Spear, chairman, Dale Kittle, Donald Lence, Hubert Cummings, Pat Topp, Charles Lane, Lewis Williams, Betty Bramlett, Lena Partalo, Ed Porter, Bud Austin.

**Pep activities committee:** Miss Ruth Haddock, faculty sponsor, Ruth Beach, chairman, Helen Pflieger, Jean Violet, Fernande Insler, Robert Lantz, Charles Williams, Phillip Van Winkle, Barbara Hudgens, and Maxine Bumpus.

**Queen's committee:** Mrs. Mae T. Smith, faculty sponsor, Dan Cox, chairman, Madelyn Fisher, Nancy Fearnside, Glen Eiselemer, Aramster, Bob Lewis, Peggy Colwell, Bill Waters, Don Bahover, and Phyllis Canniff.

The steering committee consisting of student chairman and faculty sponsors met last night to plan a tentative homecoming schedule.

# ATHLETIC STAFF ATTENDS MEET SATURDAY MORN

Several recommendations of proposed plans were discussed at Bloomington on Saturday at the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meeting. The annual fall meeting. These suggestions will be acted upon at the winter meeting of the I.L.A.C. in Chicago.

Among the proposals was a rotating schedule for basketball to be set up for a period of five years. Another was the proposal of a game to eliminate postponed games during the baseball season. Games that cannot be played on the specified date will be cancelled rather than put off to a future date, thus eliminating the chance of one team refusing to play off a rained out game in order to protect their league standing.

One item definitely decided upon was the cross-country conference meet to be held at Normal on Nov. 13. Those attending the meeting from Southern Illinois University included Director of Athletics Clarence Martin, track coach Glenn "Doc" Lingle, basketball mentor Lyan Holder, Cecil Franklin, the new chairman of the physical education for men, and Norm Nilsson of Granite City, information service reporter.

# Lindgren in Makes News In Sweden

International recognition has come to Southern Illinois University through the efforts of Science Research Laboratory under the direction of Dr. Carl C. Lindgren. The University has recently received the clipping of an article from the Swedish journal Svenska Dabladet, published in Stockholm, concerning Dr. Lindgren's participation in the Eighth International Congress held in Stockholm last July.

Dr. Lindgren left New York June 17 and presented a paper at the Seventh International Congress of Agriculture Industries at Paris in addition to his contributions to the genetics congress in Sweden.

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### The Smoke Has Settled

In the last few years the smoking rule has been a vague, indefinite, unwritten law existing on the basis of custom, with a slight tang of morality thrown in for good measure. It is gratifying to have something like this now settled definitely and directly, once and for all.

The smoking question is one of those many things about the campus which is outwardly small enough to be overlooked, but if left dangling in mid-air can be the cause of dangerous consequences. Old Main and other buildings did not become fire traps in just the last week or two. Since this condition has existed for years, through several administrations, it is unfortunate that the smoking question could not have been settled long ago.

Now that new rules have been established, being both liberal and protective, there should be no questions or doubts or guilty feelings when a person takes that necessary smoke. In appreciation for this added convenience we students should observe the rules faithfully.

### The Marks of an Educated Man

For those of us who are seniors this question may seem passe because we think that we know where to obtain the marks of an educated man. Searching for a good place to gain these marks, we picked up college bulletins some four summers ago and decided that Southern Illinois University offered the best opportunities. We planned our curriculum for that first year, and went through the same procedure as we probably will do until we finish; always with the thought that we only had to stand in the bookstore line just so many more times.

Now we would like to look over our shoulders at the freshmen and sophomores here at Southern and at other universities and say—we are almost educated—only three more terms and we will be fully educated, and you have so far to go.

However, words like those stick in our throats. We know that after this year we won't be finished products. We know that college has only elevated us on the educational continuum—that continuum upon which everyone registers a degree of knowledge, but whose ultimate height is possessed only by God.

The fact that a college degree does not guarantee its possessor the marks of an educated man does not preclude the possibility that he can be educated there. If a student learns and tries to apply these four marks he is well on the way to a climb on the lifelong continuum.

First, as Aristotle says, he must know himself.

Secondly, he must work for better relationships with the rest of mankind.

Thirdly, he must be a responsible citizen.

Fourthly, he must have the knowledge and ambition to achieve economic efficiency.

In other words, the mark of an educated man is what he does rather than what he is or what degree he has.

Next week it will be pointed out the ways that these marks are obtained.

—John Fitzgerald

## Smoke Rings

By FRED SENTERS

This world of ours is getting too full of short cuts. The rapid pace of our American style of living has developed in us a distaste for the old well-charted routes to success and has taught us to accept blindly any road which seems to be shorter. It is this trait of character which makes it possible for shysters and second rate confidence men to mulct the gullible public of millions of dollars every year.

Take, for instance, the field of psychology. Not too long ago someone advanced the theory that a person's personality can be determined accurately by the colors he prefers. According to the theory, red indicates an extrovert, blue denotes the thoughtful mature person, and brown, the retiring conservative type. If such a system is accurate, then the research of several thousand professors throughout the years has been just so much waste of time. And yet, many persons will accept this system and look askance at the long list of practical questions the psychologist gives up for personality measurement.

Even in college, students will make "ponies" and invent ingenious systems for avoiding studying, never realizing they are cheating only themselves.

Of course, there are many cases on record in which certain individuals have almost reached the top of the social ladder by using short cuts. However, their careers have too often been cut short. Al Capone, John Dillinger, Jesse James, and "Pretty Boy" Floyd are some of the more prominent members of this illustrious clan.

Let other people try the sure-fire method of becoming president or the three-minute cure for the seven-year-itch, but we will take the longer, harder road advocated by the experts.

Every year someone finds another indignation to tear down. The latest is the relatively new, but well-established institution of the comic book. The educators have said that the blood and thunder in the comic books is undermining the morals and emotional stability of our children. They suggest that we eliminate the vulgarity, sexism, and general brutality which they say characterize these stories.

If we adopt this policy what are we to give the children in return? Shall we teach them to read old fables or the classics? No, we feel that there is as much sadism and brutality in them as there are in the comic books. Remember the story of Medusa, whose head was covered with vipers instead of hair, and who was slain by a gallant knight when he calmly lopped off her head? What stories could contain more brutality and terror than Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart," "The Pit and the Pendulum," and "The Cask of Amontillado"?

And too, small children want action. If the stories are toned down to intellectual conversations between the heroes and heroines, they will lose all interest for the younger generation. Then comic book publishers might as well close their offices and get a job in the advertising department of a newspaper.

### CAN YOU VOTE ON NOVEMBER 2?

In order to vote you must be registered. If you are not registered and your legal residence is in Illinois, you must go to your county clerk in your home county and register. This also applies if you have changed your home address since the last election. The deadline is Oct. 4. You have only two weekends left.

If, after you have registered, you know that you will not be in your home community on election day, you can vote only by ABSENTEE BALLOT. You can do this by writing to your county clerk requesting that an absentee ballot be sent to you, or by going in person to the county clerk's office some weekend that you are home before Nov. 2 and by voting then and there.

### PROBATIONERS TO TAKE BUT 14 HOURS

All students who are on probation are advised that they cannot carry more than 14 hours of class work during the probationary period. Probationers who are registered for more than 14 hours can drop a course prior to October 1 without penalty. After that date faculty members will submit the grade which the student is making at the time he drops the course, which is the usual practice. A complete check of all probationary students is being made now.



"The only Milton I know is named Berie."

### Hall To Continue At Vet's Guidance

Mose M. Hall, Contact Officer regularly assigned to the Veteran's Hospital at Marion will continue to serve vets enrolled at Southern on an illustrious task. He will be at the Veteran's Guidance Center each Wednesday to handle veterans' complaints for subsistence, questions on insurance, and any questions regarding claims. Veterans should plan to contact Mr. Hall on any of the above matters each Wednesday.

Because it is necessary that he be in Chicago on Sept. 22-30, Mr. Hall will not be at the Guidance Center next week.

### HAWAII, INDIA REPRESENTED IN FALL TERM ENROLLMENT

Two girls from Hawaii and a graduate student from India have enrolled at Southern this fall.

The Indian student is Mohini Mundkur, young Indian scientist who is doing microbiological research here for a doctor's degree at Washington U., St. Louis. Mrs. Mundkur's native costumes have become the talk of the campus, and she has become a popular favorite at the Chauteauau st. housing project where she and her husband have an apartment. She is taking graduate work here in education.

The Hawaiian girls are Florence Kee-mah-ra and Helen Miyabara, both from the island of Maui.

Although they know each other at home, neither knew the other was going to enroll at Southern. Now they are roommates.

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### Holder Announces Early Cage Drills

Basketball drills will begin Monday afternoon, Sept. 27, in the men's gym at three o'clock. It was announced today by Southern's basketball mentor, Lynn Holder.

Students planning on trying out for the varsity team must report to the Monday meeting. Exceptions will be made for those out for football and cross-country but all others must report if they intend to play this winter. Coach Holder stressed the point that men not attending the preliminary meeting would receive no consideration for the squad.

The purpose of the pre-season drills is to acquaint the newcomers with the style of play employed by Holder and to give the coach a chance to check over the new material.



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### DESIGN EXHIBIT IN LITTLE GALLERY

Currently showing in the Little Gallery is a pictorial exhibit from the Museum of Modern Art in New York city. It is shown through the courtesy of Ralph Meyers. Titled "The Elements of Design," it presents a new experiment in visual education to show how certain "fundamental" principles are used in all fields of design. The exhibit will remain in place for two weeks after which the work of Emily Parham, instructor of art, will hold a one-man show, also running for two weeks.

### Mu Tau Pi Members To Elect Officers

There will be an important meeting of active members of Mu Tau Pi on Sunday, Sept. 6. Purpose of the meeting, which will be in the form of a picnic outing, will be for the reorganization of the fraternity and election of officers for the coming year.

The group will leave from the area near the campus flag pole at 4:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

MORRIS TO SPEAK AT IPWA IN SHAWNEETOWN, OCT. 8. Dr. D. W. Morris, now president at Southern, has accepted an invitation to speak at the meeting of the Illinois Public Welfare association, New Shawneetown Oct. 8.

# SOUTHERN SOCIETY

**By Mary Farnside**

**PI KAPPA SIGMA**

Book week was very successful this year with the following girls pledging Pi Kappa Sigma: Mary Lou Hunt, East St. Louis; Mona Williams, West Frankfort; Judy Chalmers, Herrick; Marian Heidler, Jamestown; Marilyn Brown, East St. Louis; Mary Cole, Carbondale; Verdy Hill, Carbondale; Norma Hamner, Edwardsville; Mildred Williams, Harrisburg; and Helen Turner, East St. Louis.

Dorothy Sager, president of Pi Kappa Sigma, was married in August to George Belle, Marsha Henderson married Lewis Rowell August 9. Virginia Kester married to Don Bevis July 3, in Carbondale. Alice Frank became Mrs. Roy Leitch during the summer vacation. Allen Wright married Jim Larson, Delta Delta Chi, in August.

Pi Kappa Sigma open house was Wednesday, Sept. 22. The theme was "Out of This World."

Valerie McCormick, Fairbairn is teaching in Norfolk City. Other Pi Kappa alums who are teaching are: Doris Bantel, Irchfield; Annie Harp, Effingham; Olive Lovelace, Hammond; and Charlotte Rauback, Vandalandia.

**MASTABA**

Mastaba, which last year became Southern's 24th organized house, held its first meeting of the year. The girls decided to remain an organized house and officers for the new year were elected. Dorothy Kuntz of Vandalandia is the new president. Other officers: DuQuoin, is the new vice-president and Independent Student Union representatives: Millie Tikhovich of Valter will serve as secretary, treasurer. The new reporter for the Mastaba. The girls voted a 26c penalty for missing meetings and set September 25th as the next meeting night.

Mastaba is located at 203 Pearl, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Silverton. Other girls living at Mastaba are: Doris Harrell, Flora; Jane Kipler, Humbolt; Madge Edleman and Emogene Bourland; Donola; Lois Irvin, Dale; Deloris Stanley and Norma Storman. Valerie; Rita Freisley, Salem; Jeanette Smalley, Alma; Virginia Medley, Vienna; Nellie McCabe, Stonefort.

**JOHNSON'S CO-OP**

Johnson's Co-op held its first house meeting Wednesday evening with Florence Hinkle, last year's vice-president presiding. The new officers for the year are: president, Helen Filders, senior of Clarendon; vice-president, Florence Hinkle, sophomore from Springfield; secretary, Janet Gament, junior from Crab Orchard; and Lila Richter, freshman from Martinton.

We have twenty-one Johnson's this year. Five of these Janet Gament, Helen Filders, Florence Hinkle, Bonnie Cogan and Juanita Ponce were her last year. Chertis (Shorty) Pace, Billie Tockstein, Phyllis Reed, and Delores Osterman were here the summer term and are back. Ruth Doery is attending Baker's Beauty school. Jackie Gregory, a junior, moved here this term. We have ten new freshmen.

The four girls, who graduated from the house last year secured teaching positions. Pearl Stallings Parkhurst is computing daily from Carbondale to Farnros; Helen

Hicks is at Woodlawn; Betty Kink is at Kiamidun; and Velma Smith is at Herts. Velma Smith called on the girls at Johnson's Co-op Friday evening.

Bonnie Cogan and Donna Nolan are now elected to be our representatives for the I.S.U.

**CAMMA THETA UPSILON**

First meeting of the school year was held by Gamma Theta Upsilon on Monday, September 20. The meeting was held to discuss business and make plans for the rest of the school year. The regular meeting time was changed to the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. All members of campus are invited to attend the next meeting Oct. 20.

A committee was appointed to work on the first for homecoming. Plans were discussed for homecoming meeting with the alumni.

Committees were appointed to take care of the initiation to be held for new members soon.

**THE NORMANDY**

The number of house members of the Normandy has risen from fourteen to the total of twenty members.

A highlight of last Thursday's initial meeting was the introduction of new house members. New members include the following: Jeanette Smith, Wood River; Eussy Cummings and Russell King, Roubidoux; Harlan and Virgil Suits, Elizabethtown; Richard Cook, Christopher; Richard Barrow, Grand City; Edna Benson, Murphysboro; Charles Dahneck, Ashley; Jimmie Reed, Carbondale; and Loren McElvira of Grand Rapids.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: James (Rusty) Hancock, president; Russell King, vice-president; Richard Suits, secretary and treasurer; Paul Murrie, reporter; and Montie Coleman and Huey Cummings for I.S.U. representatives. James Tucker was elected to represent the house on the homecoming committee.

**WOMENS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**

W.A.A. officially started the season with a meeting Sept. 20. Helen Gresham, president, opened the meeting. The other officers for the year are Pat Patterson, vice-president; Jean Keltner, secretary; Judy Adams, treasurer.

Committees chosen for 1948 are: publicity headed by Georgia Mirehoff and assisted by Doris Bantel and Jean Young.

Wilma Billington is modern dance chairman with Jann Mann, Joy Levin, Minnie Neal and Judy Adams assisting. Jean Young and Mildred Nichols will edit the Alum paper.

Core begins activities Wednesday, Sept. 29 with an outdoor play night. Everyone is invited to come and play lawn tennis, volleyball, deck tennis, croquet and other sports under the lights. Modern dance will begin Thursday evening, from 7 to 10 under the mentorship of Miss Jean Stiche and managed by Wilma Billington. All experienced or non-experienced girls are invited.

Tuesday evening tennis, the first regular sport house. It is managed by Judy Adams with Miss Theresa Ivanuck as sponsor. The sport is open to all girls.

All freshmen girls! The W.A.A. invites you to join in for a good time at the first party given by

**DELTA SIGMA EPSILON**

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON had three days of card week, starting September 8 with a progressive dinner ending at the chapter house with dancing and cards. The same evening the actives and rubees went to the Kappa Delta at the late dinner. A large party was held for the rubees the next day and rush week was climaxed at the impressive formal crest dinner which was held Friday night at the Roberts hotel.

Our new pledges for this term are: Carolyn Capucio, Chicago; Shirley Broadway, Louann Bruce, Carol Reichart from Madison; Marilyn Brewster, Mary Lou Poytes, Harbey Lee Greenwood, and Jamie Mountain from Benton; Jeanne Reynolds, Sue Newton; and Betty Hillman from Carterville; Nadine Boner, Christopher; Ann Erwood, and Wanda Porter from Eldorado; Joana Watts of Nashville; Jamie Brown of Vienna; Helen Hester; and Bunky Paterson and Billie Grissom from Carbondale.

Mary Lou "De Dee" Monti was pinned by Jim Tate, K.D.A. and the K.D.A.'s serenaded her Tuesday night, Sept. 14.

Delta Sig activities who became engaged were: Betty Bramlet to Freddie Choiser, Chi Delt; Joan Reichart to Russell Sexton, Sigma Xi; Janna Davis Coleman and Tommy Chaney from Atlanta, Ga.

Wedding bells rang this summer for Maricetta Maisel and Ed Smith, Delta Chi; Barbara Brummett and Max Robinson; Bobbie Ingram and John Drake; Billie Hagler and Bill "Cotton" Cosgrove; and Jeanie Harrington and Ernie Knowles.

Saturday afternoon, the new pledges and actives were guests of the K.D.A.'s at a coke party held at Midland Hills.

**NEWMAAN CLUB**

The Newman Club welcomes the Catholic students who are enrolled in the university for the coming year, and invite all to attend a tea which is to be held on Sunday afternoon, September 26, 1948 at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Elizabeth Meahan, 112 North Poplar Street, in Carbondale. At this time, students will have the opportunity to meet our chaplain, Father Hutch, and to get acquainted with fellow members of the Club.

**KAPPA DELTA ALPHA**

Twenty-one new pledges of the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity were introduced to the student body of Southern Tuesday evening at the second annual all-school dance held in the men's gym. Much for dancing was furnished by Jimmy Hudson and his White City orchestra.

New pledges introduced were Jerry Ely of Gillespie, Jack Norman of Murphysboro, Jerry Hensley of Harrisburg, Gene Otison of Carbondale, Pete Russo of Herrin, Luther Antolan of West Frankfort, Ed Randolph of Herrin, Al Tritan of Madison, Perry and Harry Clark of Herrin, Bill Brown of Granite City, John Trautman of Herrin, Bill Reissaus of Carbondale, Bob Rankhouse of Bethalto, Bill Brazzetta of Herrin, Kenny Anderson of E. St. Louis, Bill Zacharias of Carbondale, Bob Barnhart of Granite City, Ralph Simmons of New Athens, Jim Phancher of Belleville, and Joe Hindman of Herrin. During the dance, the pledges put on a short floor show.

A party was held with the Delta Sig and their new pledges at Midland Hills on Saturday of last week.

A party is to be held with the Delta Sig on Thursday. It will be

Our president, Pat Tote, and treasurer, Betty Bramlet, went to Bilexi, Miss. the last week of August for the national convolve of Delta Sigma Epsilon. From all reports, these two girls had a wonderful time and met other Delta Sigis from all over the country. At convolve, Jane De-Lap was elected to serve on the national pledge committee.

At a regular meeting held Tuesday evening, Pat Rose was chosen chairman of the house decorations committee for homecoming and Betty Bramlet was chosen chairman of the core committee.

Alums who were here for rush week were: Mary Lou Renfuss, Martha Marberry, Alice Lompff, Mary Alice Smith, Phyllis Smith, Gerry Taylor, Mary Beth Roy, Ann Frasier, Jeanne Giddlers and Helen Gilbert of Carbondale; Mary Knight, Norris City; Kathryn Love from West Frankfort and Holy Cross of Chicago.

Mardi Gras will be the theme for the Delta Sigma Epsilon open

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house Thursday, Sept. 30, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the chapter house, 800 South University. The sorority invites all faculty members and students to attend.

**SIGMA BETA MU**

The Sigma Beta Mu fraternity welcomed twelve new pledges at the regular meeting this week. They are Bill Fly, Carbondale; Jack Wall, Belleville; Bob Jerry, East Chicago, Ind.; Jerry Allen, Flor; Bob Neal, Zeigler; Bill Whittenberg, Carbondale; Bob Bridges, De Soto; Mike Zekas, Hoopston; Jack French, Murphysboro, Sam Natyshok, Zeigler; Jack Hoban, Gillespie, and George Carlson, Gillespie. This pledge class is one of the largest the fraternity has had since the war.

The fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the summer engagements and weddings of its members. Russell Sexton of Gillespie and Joan Reichart of Grand Rapids, member of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, were engaged during the summer, but the wedding date has not been set yet. Harold Kieseck of Carbondale and Emma Ruth George of Herrington were also engaged. Bill (Cotton) Cosgrove of Benton and Billie Hagler of Murphysboro, themselves

Ben Blades of Fairfield and Hilda Wiley of Plano are back in school after a year's absence. Alums who have returned to work on their master's degree include Bill Price of Texaco and Johnny Mulkin of Herrin. Carl Wimberly of Granite City, one of last June's graduates, has accepted a position on the faculty at Southern.

The first held their first senate of the year last week by serenading the sororities and Anthony Hall. At the Delta Sig house, they re-enacted the pinning of Mary L. (De Dee) Moni by Jim Tate of Texaco with appropriate songs.

Members of K.D.A. now attending the University of Illinois include Al and Cecil Neuhart of Bethalto, Leonard Felts of Carterville, Dave Steinberg of Granite City, and Eddie Melvin of Tamaroa.

**THE EPSILON**

Thursday, September 23, 1948

Pat Minor, junior from Mt. Vernon; Marilyn Provant, junior from DuQuoin; Sarah Pape Udahl, junior from Ashley; Ruth McClure, junior from Colton; Elizabeth Doolin of Carbondale, and Ruth Brummet of DuQuoin.

The house of Seven Gables held their first meeting Wednesday night. Plans were laid for homecoming and new members were introduced.

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**Maroons Sparkle in Grid Practice; Sawyer Returns**

The pregame picture between Southern and Wayne university took a turn for the best last Friday when Glenn "Al" Martin's charges showed their first real degree scrimmage of the season. With more practice and a few games under their helmets, the Maroons' first eleven should pan out to be a top flight squad. The big question is not the first eleven, however. On paper, the starting team looks as good if not better than last year's Corn Bowl winners.

The guards and tackles look good. All are four lettermen and with one exception, from last season's first eleven. Chuck Heinz is at left guard. Jim Levin at right guard is the solid barrier. Captain John Corn, who incidentally weighs in at 216 pounds, will more than fill that right tackle position.

The fourth member on the line in Warren Littleford the "tackling parson." A big rangy fellow, Littleford played as sub last year, but was moved up to first string left tackle. The shifting of J. Peiron from substitute center to alternate at the guard spots, may prove to be a mainstay. Bill (Cotton) Cosgrove will be playing the center of the line.

Joe Hughes, three letter winner last year, reported late for practice and is now rounding into shape. He will likely be a starter in a week or two. In the meantime, Celan Davis will start and share the duties at left end against Wayne. Bob Colborn will handle right end. The backfield looks good with Bill Fly, Dick Selman, Bob Johnson, and John Ruzich. Fly at quarterback will be okay on the ball handling, but if scrimmage is to be used as a yardstick, Selman will do the passing. Ruzich will probably handle the power plays and Johnson around ends.

Wayne university is a little larger than Southern in enrollment. A source of information that attends Wayne told us that they usually put out a pretty fair ball club. They play some of the bigger name schools than Southern, so a Maroon win will give added

prestige to the local eleven. The team will leave for Detroit Friday afternoon by train, and so far it all looks good. With George Sawyer back to play again and Joe Hughes almost ready to resume first string end position, the Maroons look set.

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**The Morning After**  
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... local dept ...  
Even with the loss of Bill Malinsky, Charles Mathieu, Bob Eckridge, Bunker Jones, and George Sawyer the prospects still look surprisingly good for the coming season.  
Back among the flock will be Captain John Corn, Dick Seelman, Jim Levin, Bill Cosgrove, Bob Colborn, Chuck Heinz, Joe Hughes, George Belts, and the gang of freshmen who are sure to be around. We hear that Bummy Ruzich will be back again. He dropped out after the '46 season.  
The QB spot will be hard to fill. Malinsky was one of the best the school had in years, so his loss hurt most. Bill Fly of Carbondale, who, incidentally is an excellent passer and good ball handler, can be a hope-builder, but Fly is just a shade larger than one, so seeing him make good will be welcome.

... almost over ...  
With the exception of Southern football, the biggest talk among the male students is baseball. With the Braves sporting a comfortable lead in the National, the Red Sox may still have trouble making it as an Boston Series. The senior circuit has the Yanks and Indians to figure out, whereas the Tribe may see some unexpected smoke from the Pirates.  
Those that were here last Spring may have read a column called "Gingersnaps" by Dolan Ginger.

if one particular issue, if we remember correctly, the only sports scribe on the Egyptian who picked the Braves to win was Bob Yeach. THE MORNING AFTER picked Brooklyn and the Red Sox, and so far we are battin' .600 with still a prayer for that 1,000.  
... so it goes ...  
We saw Marion play Carterville the other night in football; the latter won, 2-0, but the point we wish to bring out is the fan's attitude toward the playing.  
The contest was going along in a hap-hazard fashion when a Maroon back fell on a blocked punt behind the goal for a safety. The Maroon fans evidently lost all hope in salvaging the game, for it was in the fourth quarter, so some of them started the common, "What's till basketball season comes." It'll be a long autumn.  
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