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Egyptian Staff

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THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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Editorials and Features 4 p. m. Monday School Organization News 12 noon Tuesday All other copy 4 p. m. Tuesday Editorials or letters to the editor on this page are the opinions of the writers, and in no way do they represent official University opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

Missing: A Southern Maroon

Did you ever see a maroon walking? Did you ever see a maroon talking? In fact, did you ever see a maroon?

Lately, we get curious as to just what a Southern maroon, or as a matter of fact, any maroon looks like. We've seen cats, lions, bears and bulldogs. We've even seen the mythical jeeps, smoes and shmooos. But for the life of us, we can't ever remember seeing a maroon.

We even went to Webster's unabridged dictionary in search for a clue as to just what a maroon might be. One definition suggested a maroon was a fugitive slave. We admit tackling and making touch-downs isn't easy work, but we haven't seen Abe Martin cracking a cat-o'-nine tails yet, either.

Another definition of the word maroon is to "place or leave in helpless isolation." We've seen the fighting maroons in some hopeless looking positions, but never helpless nor isolated.

After discarding the first two definitions, we eagerly turned to the third and last meaning as the true meaning of a maroon. But despite the tenacity of some members of the maroons to blush, we hardly think "a color of low brilliancy varying from reddish-blue to reddish-yellow" describes the Southern maroons either.

In desperation we even read the fine print that stated that in France a maroon was a variety of chestnut. But the chestnuts are dying out of the United States and we're not French anyway. So we turned from Webster to other sources for a description fitting of a Southern maroon.

It has long been a problem at Southern how to symbolize the Southern maroons. Since our football and basketball teams have been known by the name of maroons since Southern entered the sports world, it would be rather awkward to change the name, on the 75th anniversary. Then too, the name maroon is unique in that just every school doesn't own it too.

About the only solution to the problem is to seek out the original Southern maroon—to lure him from his hiding place so the world can see what a maroon looks like. Al Cap found his shmoos in the valley of the shmoos, but tell us where can we contact our maroon. Have you seen our Southern maroon?

Orchids or Onions

Do you have an idea? Is there some existing practice on campus that you think entirely unfair? Have you recently seen someone do a particularly good job at some task? In other words, do you have any orchids or onions to throw?

If you do, the Letters to the Editor column is just the place to toss them. Do not disagree with us on some story or issue? Or do you know of a story or issue we may have overlooked? If so, again, the Letters to the Editor column is the place for your copy.

We would like to invite any student or faculty member to make free use of our Letters to the Editor column. The only restriction is that all letters must be signed before we will publish them. Signing the letter does not necessarily mean the name will be published, for if a good reason is presented we will withhold the writer's name. But in no case will anonymous letters be printed.

A box will usually be placed in the cross halls of Old Main for your letters and

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor: It seems a shame to me that everything that is attempted here at the university must be delayed and procrastinated until a person loses interest completely. To give a specific example, the Scarab seems to have been lost forever. Last has happened to it? The Scarab got off to a good start last winter term with an efficient staff and a well-conducted content. Everything seemed to indicate that it would arrive before the end of the spring term, but something must have happened in the meantime. Our last report of the writers had it. After waiting for approximately six months, I am getting rather impatient to see the finished product. It is very disappointing to see the magazine appear at such sporadic intervals as it has done for the past few years, especially since there is such a paucity of student publications on this campus. Let's hope that last year's Scarab will appear soon and that next year's publication can meet its deadline.

-Fred L. Senters

A Different Campaign

Another relief campaign on this campus—the annual World Student Service Fund drive.

"Another relief campaign?" Not quite. This one is different. This one is ours.

There are over eight hundred thousand students—college students like ourselves—in need today in the world. "Need" means just that—need of food of books, of clothing, of medicine. There is one relief organization in this country which concentrates on helping those students—and only one. That is the World Student Service Fund. There is one group in which the WSSF participates—and only one: the students and faculty members of American colleges and universities.

This is an unique appeal. There are other appeals for needs just as severe—but there are other audiences to meet those needs. This appears as our responsibility alone. What if we fail, it fails. What would that failure mean? It would mean less doctors, lawyers, engineers for countries which will not have enough trained workers for years. It would mean prejudice and ignorance in high places—because there wouldn't be enough educated men and women to go around. Aside from all humanitarian aspects, we don't think the world can afford to lose a single university class. We don't think America can afford the loss of a single class anywhere in the world. We can afford it today, yes—because we won't have to pay the price until tomorrow. But tomorrow's price may be much higher than we want to pay.

This is an era when all bonds between men in different nations are disappearing. It is vital that we preserve trained and educated men and women in every nation abroad who can work with us and understand us in the future. The World Student Service fund offers a means for that preservation. The effectiveness of its work has been recognized by UNESCO, the Association of American Colleges, and the American Association of Junior Colleges. The records of where the money goes and what it accomplishes will be available in the local WSSF headquarters.—H. R.

Staff Members Wanted:

Do you like to write? Do you have aspirations of becoming a journalist someday? If so, we have a place for you on the staff of the Egyptian. Although most work on the staff is done by students enrolled in Journalism 210, we still have a place for non-credit student on our staff.

We particularly have positions for feature and editorial writers and for proof readers. So if you can fill any of these jobs and are interested in working on the Egyptian, come to our next staff meeting, Monday at 4 p. m. in the basement of Parkinson lab.

Rejects From the Poet's Corner: I sent my boy to college With a pat upon his back, I spent five thousand dollars And got a quarterback.

While riding with a blond You care for very much, It's hard to tend the brakes When your mind's upon the clutch.

Customer: "Do you take anything off for cash?" Saleslady: "Sir!"

He: "Are you fond of nuts?" She: "Are you proposing?"

suggestions. The Letters to the Editor column is your column and only your copy can fill it.



Occupational Outlook

"Uncle Sam" needs people with experience in insect and rodent control work for duty with the Federal Security Agency, Public Health Service, Communicable Disease center in various localities throughout the U. S. These positions pay entrance salaries of \$2,284.00 to \$7,432.00 per year. Applications are solicited from the general public. Veterans who qualify will be given preference as provided in the Veterans' Preference act of 1944. For complete information, forms to be filed, etc., apply to the Executive Service Bureau of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Ginn Building, 165 Luckie Street, N. W., Atlanta 3, Georgia or the U. S. Civil Service secretariat of any first or second class post office.

JOBS IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

A civil engineer plans, designs, and supervises the construction of roads, bridges, buildings, dams, tunnels, transportation facilities, and other projects for public, industrial, or commercial use. The major specialized fields of civil engineering are: structural, highway, hydraulic, railroad, sanitary and public health, and agricultural. There are good prospects for the next several years for those already trained. Persons who start training now or in the near future may be confronted with keen competition for jobs. About half of all civil engineers are employed in local, state, or Federal government agencies.

108 Students To Sing In University Chorus

A total of 108 singers are enrolled in the university chorus this year, Floyd V. Wakeland, director, announced this week.

The group is balanced so well that if it remains as it has been so far, the whole enrollment will be retained as the chorus for this year, Wakeland said. The only cuts in membership will be when the choir travels, and then the maximum number of students will take the tour.

One major event on this year's calendar is a choral clinic on campus Nov. 5, with Dayle Mackintosh, director of choral music at Michigan State college, as guest director.

The chorus will also perform, along with the orchestra, at the Diamond Jubilee program Thursday evening, Oct. 20. Other events scheduled include a Christmas concert, and a concert toward the end of the winter term. As in years past, the choir will take a week-long tour during spring vacation.

A special feature this year is a male octette which has just been organized. The group will specialize in everything from classical and semi-classical music to pop



Card playing can be expensive—but so can any game in which you hold hands.

"Ma, it's two o'clock. About time Sally's boy friend went home." "Now Pa, remember how we used to court." "Yeah! Out he goes!"

They sat in the swing at midnight But her love was not to his taste His reach was but thirty-six inches While hers was a forty-six waist.

Have you ever sat near a barber who has just returned from a visit to his dentist. Frequently they are very nervous. One I watched last week was shaking and in the process was placing numerous nicks and cuts on a shaving victim. Finally the victim saw us and gasped. "Give me a drink of water." The barber was a little alarmed, "You ain't going to faint?" "No, I just want to see if I still hold water."

New products are constantly being discovered and old ones adapted to new uses. Among these is peroxide which is now an important ingredient of fuel for jet propelled planes. Of course it has been tested for years to improve pickup.

"Look here mister," snarled the customs inspector. "You told me there was nothing in this suitcase except night clothing and I found a bottle of whiskey." "Sure," replied the accused one, "that's my night cap."

Snoring... Sheet Music.

"Johnny, who was Anne Bolyn?" "Anne Bolyn was a flat iron." "What on earth do you mean?" "Well in the book it says, 'Henry having disposed of Catherine, pressed his suit with Anne Bolyn.'"

"What's the cat's name?" "Ben Hur." "How'd you happen to choose that name?" "We called him Ben till he had kittens."

A male shopper prowling around a department store, squeezed one doll and it holliered, "Mama!" He squeaked another—and she yelled "Floorwalker."

Southern Exposure By Harry Reinert

Southern's "new" Canteen opened Monday, thus relieving some of the strain on numerous students trying to get a cup of coffee and a roll before going to class in the morning. Various comments have been heard from the students concerning the place since it is under new management.

One of the first things that meets the eye is that it is CLEAN. So clean, as a matter of fact, that one student was heard to remark that it had lost its "atmosphere."

The juke-box in the Canteen is a new super-deluxe 100-record job. That is really an excellent innovation. But the choice of records is slightly lopsided. There are five sections of selections marked "hit tunes," old favorites, "blues and novelties," and "classical." However, under "classical" are selections by Eddy Arnold. That ain't "long hair" in our book! Approximately 75 of the 100 selections are hit tunes, with the other classifications crowded into the remaining 25 percent. A little wider range of tunes seems to be in order.

One of the main drawbacks about the new system is at the coffee counter. In the first place, coffee doesn't taste as good from a paper cup. However, we can appreciate the desire of the management to keep from having to wash dishes. But the wooden spoons which were offered for stirring sugar

Little Girl—When I was born I was so surprised I couldn't speak for a whole year and a half.

Virgutes are learned at mother's knee, vices at some other joint.

Kissing can be dangerous. Consider the number of bachelors it has put an end to.

The main difference we find between primitive man and modern man is, that when the latter's wife talks too much, he gets up and goes to his club. Whereas the primitive man merely reached for it.

Ode to the Editor: The guys who think our jokes are rough Would quickly change their views If they'd compare the ones we print With those we're scared to use.

A surgeon, an engineer, and a politician were arguing as to whose profession was the oldest.

Said the surgeon, "Eve was made from Adam's rib, and that was a surgical operation."

"Maybe," said the engineer, "but prior to that, order was created out of chaos, and that was an engineering job." "But," interrupted the politician, "somebody created the chaos."

A fool and his money... is a good fellow to be around.—Frank Morgan.

Good Targets Sergeant (on the rifle range): "This new bullet will penetrate nearly two feet of solid wood, so remember to keep your heads down."

Vengeance A man who had been bitten by a dog found that his wounds didn't heal and consulted a doctor. The physician, alarmed by the appearance of the wound, had the dog caught and examined. The dog had rabies. As it was too late to give the man a serum, the doctor told him he would have to die of hydrophobia.

The poor man sat down at a desk and began writing. The physician sought to comfort him. "Perhaps it will not be so bad," he said. "You needn't make your will now." "I'm not making my will," replied the man. "I'm writing out a list of people I'm going to bite."

OVERHEARD IN OLD MAIN: "Were you ever pinched for going too fast?" "No, but I've been slipped."

"You know, about the only time mathematics falls down is when you've been subtracting from a fifth."

and cream in the coffee were too short for the cups, with burned fingers as a result. They seemed to have grown now.

The lighted arch over the main entrance to the campus was replaced Tuesday morning, announcing Southern's approaching Diamond Jubilee Homecoming. It was interesting to notice the couple hundred student straw bosses looking on.

One morning last week, President Morris was inspecting the new concrete floors in Old Science. He mentioned to the students in a zoology class meeting at the time that they should sing "How Firm a Foundation." Has anyone ever seen a Maroon?

The Weekend Social committee is opening-up this year's activities tomorrow night with a big dance in the women's gym. Called the 49-or-dance, the event will commemorate the great California gold rush 100 years ago. The only costume required is old clothes, and admission is free.

Incidentally, any students who are interested in working with the WSC are invited to join the committee. The requirements are an interest in promoting weekend social activities on campus, and willingness to work. Just watch the bulletin boards for the announcement of the next meeting, and attend.

Well, 'pun my word! There was one prospector who used to hide his nuggets in his shoes. The local villagers would say, "Ah, yes, there's gold in them thar heels."

Organization NEWS

LOIS FOLTZ ELECTED TURNER 12 PRESIDENT

The girls of Turner 12 held their first meeting Monday evening. The following officers were elected for the new term: Lois Foltz, president; Ann Elders, vice president; Betty Ahlf, secretary; Bernice Cochrane, treasurer; and Dolores Dujon, reporter. There are 19 girls at Turner 12 this year. Meetings are held every other Monday at 6 p. m.

Four representatives of the I. S. U., including Bill Waters, president, gave us a talk on the I. S. U. They told us of the coming election for the Homecoming Queen and attendant. Lois Foltz will give a talk at the Wednesday meeting for Turner 12's theme the queen, Bernice Cochrane. Ann Elders will speak on behalf of Bonnie Skipper, for attendant.

ART CLUB TO MEET EACH WEDNESDAY

The art club held its first fall meeting Wednesday at 4 p. m. Arrangements for a Homecoming float were discussed. The club also planned a winter roast which will be given in the next future. Art club meetings are held at 4 p. m. each Wednesday in Main 202. Everyone interested in art is welcome.

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MANOR ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COING YEAR

The Manor, an organized house located at 806 S. University St. held elections Monday night electing officers for the coming school year.

"Lower," the second part of the three divisions of the house dominated the selections getting the three major offices. Henry Barnard was elected president, Robert Housh an athletic director, and William Sackler, secretary-treasurer. Jerry Pugh, freshman from Johnston City, Mo., lives in the front part of the house, was elected social chairman and representative of the house in the I.S.A.

Retiring president is Forrest Derickson, a junior from Zeigler. At the next meeting of the Manor house an athletic director will be elected and plans will be made for a full schedule of intramural sports. First on the intramural sports program will be touch football games. Anyone interested in these games with the Manor house should contact the president, Henry Barnard.

Manor house residents number 27.

JOHNSON'S CO-OP HOLD MEETING MONDAY

Johnson's Co-op, an organized girl's house at 712 S. University ave., held their first house meeting at 6 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Mr. Johnson, house mother, opened the meeting and read the house rules. The reading of the rules was followed by questions and discussion. The following officers were elected: Stella Pineda, president; Clara Bodin, vice-president; Jamie Warren, treasurer; Stella Fildes, a secretary; and Mildred Schmitt, reporter. Stella Allen, Sarah Tucker, Rosie Ulrich, and Stella Pineda were appointed as representatives to the I.S.A. meetings. The next meeting was to be held Sept. 29 at 6 p. m. Amount of dues determined and their use explained by the president. Adjournment followed.

Freshmen and new members of Johnson's Co-op are as follows: LeWanda Taylor, Metropolis; Bonnie Porter, Metropolis; Jennie Warren, Biglerville, Pa.; Mildred Schmitt, Centerville Station; Beverly England, Abingdon; Madelyn Waldman, De Bois; Mary Ann Brown, Cutler; Phyllis Van Hoorebeke, Sesser; Norma Alexander, Harrisburg; Cecilia Wagner, Harrisburg; Patricia Romero, Berlin; Sarah Tucker, Ashley; Stella Fildes, Cairo; Carmelyta Nickels, Litchfield; Rosie Ulrich, Grand Chain; and Patricia Martin, Pinckneyville.

ANTHONY HALL WILL HAVE OPEN HOUSE SEPT. 25

Anthony Hall will hold its annual fall open house Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 7-10 p. m. The theme will be "Hit Parade." Pat Geigman will serve as general chairman with the following girls serving as committee chairman: program, Mary Boston; publicity, Jessie McIntire; refreshments, Lee Allen; invitations, Helen Austin and Wilma Dunmire; door decorations, Marie Ralchenco.

Phyllis Cockrum, former Hall resident, became the bride of Roland Strout this summer.

Ann Fleming and Charlie Durham were married during the summer and are now living in Shawneestown.

Mildred Lefter and Pat Murrie, residents of the Hall last year, are now attending school in Denver, Colo.

Ruth Widy was a weekend guest at the Hall.

Miss Maxine Vogley, Hall director, vacationed in San Francisco this summer. She was accompanied by Miss Jean Stehr.

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PROVANT PRESIDES OVER HOUSE OF SEVEN CABLES PAPER, INDEE INFO

Independent Student association activities got under way at Southern last week with a special "welcome to freshmen" meeting held in Shryock auditorium on Wednesday.

The group decided to throw a dance, and to publish a paper this fall as part of their activities.

Bill Hancock was selected editor of the I.S.A. paper, to be named Indee Info. It was decided that the paper should contain various articles such as sports, features, etc.

Bob McCabe discussed the I.S.A. regional convention to be held here Dec. 9-10. Delegates from eight surrounding states will be represented at this convention.

Jim Holland, treasurer of the I.S.A. explained how an unorganized house can become active in the I.S.A. It was decided that smaller houses should also be recognized. At the present a house must have at least six members to have a vote in I.S.A. elections.

The social committee will contact all house, which could be members of the I.S.A. and all other which are interested this week.

Nominations and election of candidates for class officers will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 4 o'clock.

THIRTEEN MEN PLEDGE SIGMA BETA MU

The fraternity has thirteen pledges this term. They are Paul Bruah, Normal; Charles Burkett, E. St. Louis; Don Campbell, Mt. Carmel; Dave Davis, Pinckneyville; Jack Donahue, Normal; Frank (Pud) Gladson, Pinckneyville; George Harris, Normal; Clayton Merritt, Normal; Bill Moore, Normal; Carl (Red) Mowers, Normal; Tom O'Connell, Bloomington; Roy Siville, Hoopern; Ray Siville, Hoopern; and Bob Wichmann, E. St. Louis.

Don Jones, our former secretary, has transferred to the University of Illinois to complete his major in engineering. Don Sollars has been appointed to fill this vacancy until the next election of officers.

New members from the spring pledge class are George Bruder, Tom McClosky, Tom Millikin, Dan O'Connell, and J. C. Smith.

DRURY MADE PRESIDENT OF CHI DEL FLEDGES

Election was held on Monday night for pledge officers. Jim Drury was elected president; Jim Walker, vice president and Norm Straker, secretary-treasurer.

Bill McCloud of Carbondale has replaced Bill Harsha as sentinel. Harsha has transferred to Illinois U.

An informal party will be held by Chi Delta Chi on Friday evening of this week.

Dick Hunter and Randy Doty have also transferred to Illinois U.

THE HAS 19 PLEDGES FOR FALL TERM

Formal pledging of 19 boys were held by the Theta Monday night. The following were pledged: Jim Kennedy, Villa Ridge; John Huss, Sparta; Ky Trippan, Chicago; Bob Ford, Centralia; Don Toler, Carbondale; Charles Nance, Carbondale; Jess Ina, Tunes; Mel Leansboro; Gilbert Phillips, Benton; Dwan Weir, Mt. Vernon; Ed Witzkamp, West Frankfort; Gene Duncan, Salem; Ted Bookout, Salem; Don Manners, Carbondale; Andy Patterson, Sullivan; Pete Kernar, Carbondale; Gorry Ham, Sikeston, Mo.; Jim Barth, Marion; Rusty Probes, Carbondale; and Don Fairchild, Mt. Vernon.

During the summer months, the following Tanes were married: Jim Kerr to Nancy Burton of Murphysboro; Gil Harlan to Mary Mazzera, former Pi Kappa Sigma, from Marion; and Bob Bennett to Nancy Group of Mt. Vernon.

Foster Max Mason pinned Millie Waidelas, Pi Kappa Sigma, July 4. Max will be dunked in Lake Ridgway when the water cools off a bit.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HAVE ANNUAL TEA SEPT. 25

All Catholic students and faculty members at S.U. are invited by the Newman club to the annual home of Mrs. Elizabeth Meahan, 112 N. Poplar St., Sunday, Sept. 25, from 3 to 6 p. m. The tea will be the first in activities scheduled this year by the Newman club and will provide an opportunity for all Catholic students to become acquainted with each other and with the club's sponsor, Mrs. Meahan; and chaplain, Father Hutch.

A picnic is also scheduled for the near future—the date to be announced at the tea and on the bulletin boards on campus. Watch the bulletin boards for the familiar yellow and black Newman club posters.

GORDON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LA CASA MANANA

At the first meeting of La Casa Manana, Jeanne Gordon was elected president; Wilma Guy, vice-president; and Betty Bengssoff, secretary-treasurer.

A September hayride is being planned.

B. S. U. TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE SEPT. 23

The BSU is in full swing again after the summer vacation and cordially invites all who wish to attend, to Open House, Friday evening, Sept. 23, at the Baptist Foundation. Supper will be served, and games will be played. Also, all girls are invited to YWA Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, at the Baptist foundation.

Where is the Southern Maroon? Have you seen him?

Bill Zacharias, chairman of the dance committee, gave a report and estimate of the annual all-school dance to be held Sept. 29 under the auspices of Kappa Delta Alpha.

Chuck Elliot and Bob Barnhart were appointed in charge of bowling activities to be held this year.

Upon the suggestion of Norm Sifton, the fraternity voted to provide free room and sleeping quarters for two S.I.U. athletes this term. The athletes are to be named by the athletic department.

House manager Lou Antoine gave a report on the improvements that have been made on the house recently.

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Organizations Must Comply With Student Life Rules

As a new school year gets underway, the offices of the personnel deans advise all student organizations to check to see if their organization complies with the standards for organizations in good standing as determined by the Student Life Committee. This applies to both old and new organizations.

Any group of new students wishing to form a new organization should...

1. Present a petition for a new organization to the offices of the Student Life deans, who along with a representative from the president's office, act as an agent for authorizing the existence of new organizations.

2. Attach to the petition the written statement of a faculty member who is willing to accept the responsibilities of sponsorship.

3. Agree to follow the stipulations set up for organizations in good standing.

The stipulations for an organization in good standing old and new include:

1. Placing on file in the offices of the Student Life deans certain data about the organization:
 - a. Name of organization.
 - b. The organization's purpose.
 - c. Qualifications for membership.
 - d. The amount of dues or a statement to the effect that the organization will have no financial transactions.
 - e. Officers of the organization.
 - f. Lists of members if there is a definite list.
2. Deposit all moneys of the organization with the business office and follow the financial procedures prescribed by the business office. This means the appointment of a fiscal sponsor to be listed in the business office. In most cases the fiscal sponsor and activity sponsor will be the same person.
3. Follow the University's Social rules. Social affairs held off campus should be registered in the dean of Women's office just like all other social affairs.

If there are questions about any of these statements, further information can be had in the dean of women's office.

Former Students Teach Freelance Art Courses

Two Southern Illinois university graduates today are starting a plan to bring arts and crafts instruction to a number of Southern Illinois communities. Don Morris of Marion and Miss Norma Henderson of Carbondale are organizing a series of freelance teaching and designing, gift-craft, slipcover making, painting, sketching, drawing, textile painting, and ceramics.

The first courses began Monday. Arrangements have been made for classes at Johnston City, West Frankfort and Herrin, and it is expected that additional classes will be opened in other Southern Illinois centers.

DEANS HAVE BREAKFAST FOR FACULTY SINGLES

The offices of the personnel deans are staging an outdoor breakfast at Giant City at 9 a.m. Sunday for all single faculty members. Miss Helen A. Shuman, dean of Women, announced this week. Last week the Newcomer's club held a picnic for all new-arrived faculty members, so the deans celebrated with their breakfast for the "live alone" faculty members.

MANY SPECIAL EVENTS FILLING UP CALENDAR

One of the major problems at the offices of the personnel deans is finding room in the calendar for all of the special events being planned. Miss Helen A. Shuman, dean of women, announced this week.

The school calendar, listing all of the meetings, special programs, activities, etc., is expected to be finished soon.



Pictured above is the new publication center, located at 373 W. Harwood. Soon to be housed here will be the Egyptian, Obelisk, and Photographic lab. The Journalism department and a class room have already moved in.

Students Form Human Chain To Move Stacks

Dr. Robert H. Muller, director of libraries at Southern, has a novel but effective method of getting books moved from one floor of the library to another.

By forming a chain of students and stationing them in a line from the old stacks to the shelves where the books are to be finally placed, the move can be accomplished in a short time. Trucks holding the books are wheeled to the foot of the stairs, where eager hands grasp the volumes and pass them until they reach up two flights of stairs, where a professional librarian directs their placement.

In this manner the entire curriculum library, consisting of 2,361 books and 6,496 pamphlets, was moved in 15 minutes from the basement to the second floor of the partially-condemned Wheeler building. The curriculum library is now housed in the education and psychology reading room on the second floor of the library, where any student, faculty member, or interested person may have access to its shelves.

Since this plan was so effective the same process was used to move the bound and current periodicals for the education and psychology reading room and library. Muller stationed his human chain from just outside the door of the reference room to the second floor of the library. In slightly over two hours the entire collection of 2,783 bound volumes and hundreds of current issues was resting on the new shelves.

Infantile paralysis attacks few people; 20 cases per 100,000 usually is considered epidemic.

Moving Students Keep Director On The Jump

Mrs. Mable Pulliam, the university's hardworking housing director, today can't get much cooperation between house owners and their student tenants.

The harried Mrs. Pulliam took the phone off the hook long enough to complain that her number one headache was students moving without permission.

She said that students living in Carbondale homes may NOT move without first consulting the housing office.

By ruling of the housing office, a student must continue to live in the same house for the entire term, unless the student has substantial reasons to move. The inevitable result is a series of disagreements with both sides partly right and partly wrong.

Mrs. Pulliam has been dealing with the complex problems with fairness to both sides, but many of the disagreements could have been avoided if the parties concerned had been more co-operative with each other.

She added a bright note to the otherwise grim tale when she said that there was enough housing for all this year. Then the telephone rang and we left Mrs. Pulliam to her resources.

There are still plenty of student handbooks available at the Dean of Women's office on Harwood street. The books, entitled "Southern Style" include many helpful hints on college life at Southern. Underclassmen, as well as freshmen, were urged by the Dean of Women's office to secure one of these books.

Students Given Direct Access To Library Reference Material

For the first time, Southern's students now have direct access to the reference materials in the library. In the past, students have had to request material from the librarians.

This is just an experiment depending on the attitude of the students. If we find that too much material is being stolen, we will have to put the reference material back out of the reach of the students," said Dr. Robert H. Muller, director of the libraries.

However, this is not the only change that is coming to the library. The new quester hut, to be used for book storage, is practically completed. As soon as the hut is finished, there will be a great migration of books from the library. The barracks will be vacated and the less-used materials will be stored in the hut. This movement will be completed within the next six to eight weeks.

Still another change is the opening of the educational and periodical reading room on the second floor. Here are located bound education volumes and current issues of magazines on open shelves, which should brighten things up considerably, have been provided by the physical plant.

Mrs. Zella Cundall, who formerly worked in the library, is now in charge of the educational reading room. The harried Mrs. Pulliam took the phone off the hook long enough to complain that her number one headache was students moving without permission.

Education And Psychology Reading Room Is Opened

All periodicals owned by University library, bound and unbound, which fall in the field of education or psychology, have been placed in the new reading room located on the second floor of the library. Indices to these periodicals will also be found on the tables in the room. Arrangement is alphabetical by title.

Bound and unbound, should be used in the room and left on the tables for shelving by an attendant, Dr. Robert H. Muller, director of libraries, advised.

As soon as shelving is completed for the new quester hut now being erected as an annex for Southern's library, the books now on the second floor stacks will be removed to that location, and a new stacks area of education and psychology will be located on open stacks opening off the education and psychology reading room.

During the vacation period the book stacks in the reference room of the library were moved to allow a greater distance between each stack. Those shelves holding the reference books completed were placed in the reading room area to allow greater access by students and faculty. The periodicals in the book stack area of the reference room are now open to students and faculty to browse as they like, and no stack permit is required. The material should be used in the room, but there are no other barriers to its use. Periodicals are arranged alphabetically by title, and it is hoped that students will enjoy this greater freedom to browse as much and as often as they like.

Births in hospitals in 1948 totaled 2,794,281 compared with the all-time record in 1947 of 2,937,189.

World's fastest record changer

JUNE GRADUATE RECEIVES U. OF I. ASSISTANTSHIP

C. W. Allen of Carbondale, June graduate of Southern Illinois University is the first industrial education major at Southern to be granted an assistantship at the University of Illinois.

Allen has a research assistantship in electricity in the industrial education department where he plans to work toward the master's degree. His thesis first method of teaching the practical application of electricity in industrial arts classes. The assistantship carried a stipend of \$1,200.

For the past year, Allen has been teaching a class in Southern's industrial education department. He was a radar maintenance instructor for three years in the U. S. Army and has been in part-time radio shop work while attending undergraduate school here.

Allen is married and has a daughter. He served as president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity this year and is a charter member of Southern's Industrial Arts club.

During 1948, one patient was admitted to a hospital in the U.S. every 1.9 seconds.

PLACEMENTS Twenty graduates seniors of Southern Illinois University with majors in physical education entered the coaching field this fall, according to Glenn (Abel) Martin, athletic director of the University.

Thirteen graduates will coach in high schools, seven in the elementary grades. One has accepted an industrial position.

The new coaches and their positions are: Bill Blyer of Carverville, at Carverville High; Bill Bonal of Bremanburg, at Madison Elementary; Bob Braiden of Valler, at Valler, elementary; Don Chase of Granite City, at Granite City High; Bill Cogswold of Benton, at Benton High; Calvin Davis of Du Quoin, at Carlinville High; Bob Follis of Marion, at Spillertown; Charlie Durham of West Frankfort, at Shawneetown High; Jim Fischer of Carbondale, at Karmak High.

Glen Hamilton of Pinckneyville, at Pinckneyville, elementary; Bill Hurley of Eldorado, at Basal, Colorado; George Hubert of Orient, at Galatia High; Clyde Lelich of New Athens, at Chicago Military Academy, William Lynch of Ullin, at Ullin High; Ken McMurray of Zenia, at Zenia recreational director; Jay Pierson of Murphysboro, sheet metal instructor at Channahon Field.

Shoof, a resident of Mt. Carmel, in collaboration with the Illinois High School Association, during his two years of coaching on the IIAAC championship Maroon teams. His outstanding play warranted him a position on the All-Midwestern college five in 1947.

While at Southern, he was also a member of the golf team for two years, serving as captain during his senior year.

Chas. Mathieu, native of Eldorado and football captain of the 1947 Southern Illinois University Maroons, has accepted a position of head coach at Chatsworth, Illinois.

His new duties will include football, basketball and track. A year ago, Mathieu was on the Overly Shoof, former Southern Illinois University basketball Star and later a member of the Syracuse entry in the National Basketball league, has signed a contract to coach basketball at Morris City high school.

At Southern, Mathieu won three major letters in football and two in track. The 220-pounder performed at tackle and threw the shot put.

MODEL HOME ON DISPLAY IN PARKINSON LABORATORY A model home built by Bill Mann of Herrin is now on display at the west end of the hall on the first floor of Parkinson laboratory. The model is a ranch type home consisting of eight rooms with a bath and garage.

The blueprints were drawn in by Bill and he then built it at his home in Herrin. The model was displayed at the Du Quoin State Fair at Du Quoin last month.

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THE PHILATELIST

By Fred W. Fritzienger

During the vacation, notice came out that several countries would issue stamps honoring the 76th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union. Complete information is not available at this time, but according to information received stamps honoring the U.P.U. have been or will be issued by the following countries: British crown colonies, French colonies (12 air mail stamps), Switzerland (six stamps), Italy (single), A.M.G. F.T.T. Trieste (single), Liechtenstein (single) Syria (two postage and two airmail) and U. S. A. (10, 15, and 25c stamps).

Germany, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Great Britain, Philippine Republic, Spain, Venezuela, Albania, France, Greece, Iceland, Iraq, Japan, New Hebrides, Poland, Salvador, Spanish Guinea, Spanish West Africa, Australia, India, Jordan, Egypt, Union of South Africa, South West Africa, and Panama.

As more stamps are announced this checklist will be brought up to date.

The 15c U. S. A. U.P.U. stamp will be arranged horizontally with a single line border. The central design depicts the world being encircled by doves in flight carrying messages. The initial printing of this stamp will consist of 35,000, which means that this stamp might rise in value as fast as the New York air mail. Color of this stamp will be announced later. This stamp will be placed on sale for the first time at Chicago on October 7, in connection with the annual convention and exhibition of the American Air Mail Society.

Other U. S. stamps announced for this year include a three cent stamp to honor Edgar Allan Poe and a six cent air mail stamp in honor of the Wright brothers. Details of these two stamps will be announced later.

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WET'S CORNER

Certificates of eligibility issued to World War II veterans planning to train under the GI bill are new on our shelves (1) The name of the course a veteran wants to take and (2) The name of the approved school at which he wants to pursue the course. Veterans Administration said this week.

The new type certificates will be good only for the listed course in the specific school named.

The additional information on certificates of eligibility, VA or GI bill, will aid VA in its efforts to help veterans get training that will be of direct use to their re-adjustment to civilian life, rather than seek training that might serve no other than recreational or avocational purposes.

Also, VA added, a veteran asked to select a school and course before he even obtains a certificate would be more apt to be anxious though in his educational objectives and to the institution in which he wishes to pursue those objectives.

In the past, veterans were not asked to select the course or school on applications for GI Bill training. Certificates of eligibility, therefore, could be used for nearly any course in any institution that had appropriate GI bill approval.

Screening Applicants
But Public Law 266, passed August 24 of this year, prohibits veterans from taking GI Bill courses for avocational or recreational purposes, or courses in institutions not in existence for at least one year. The new type certificate, therefore, has become necessary in order to screen applications and to prevent veterans from taking courses at government expense which have been prohibited by law.

After November 3, and until March 1, 1950, the supplemental certificates no longer will be valid with a single exception. That exception is a supplemental certificate obtained by a veteran for the purpose of changing his school, but not his course, without loss of credit.

But even in that case, the supplemental certificate will not be good if the course taken is flight training or one of the types requiring justification.

Effective March 1, 1950, all outstanding supplemental certificates of eligibility—regardless of the purpose for which they were issued will be void.

To obtain for the first time, a certificate of eligibility, a veteran applies at any VA office. He should bring with him a photo-static or certified true copy of his discharge papers. On the application form for a certificate, he lists the name of the course and school, along with other pertinent information.

After his application is processed and found to be in order, he will receive the new type certificate of eligibility which he may use only for the course and school listed.

New Additions Brings Southern's Faculty To An All Time High

Approximately 60 new professors and instructors have been added to Southern's faculty since spring, to swell the number of faculty members to over 300, an all time high for Southern, according to Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to the president. Some of these faculty additions are listed below.

New additions in the music department are: Gilbert R. Fischer and Phillip Humphrey Olson. Fischer at one time serving a battalion in the navy; he graduated from Oberlin college and earned his master of music degree at North Texas State college. Olson, besides playing professionally, has bachelor and master degrees in music from the Chicago conservatory of music.

New electric at University High this fall is Dr. Charles B. Willard, supervising English teacher and science teacher. Dr. Willard obtained his bachelor's degree at Rhode Island College of Education in 1934. He holds the master's and doctorate degrees from Brown University. He has taught English, debate, and vocational guidance in Rhode Island high schools. At the present time—now in the process of publication—is a book of his on Walt Whitman's "Song of Myself."

New Physics Instructor
Dr. Martin J. Arvin, professional physicist and teacher, has been added to the physics staff. Dr. Arvin obtained his doctor's degree from the University of Illinois, and later taught there. He is presently assigned from the Milwaukee Gas Specialty company he explored the electric properties of semi-conductors and metalloids, x-ray diffraction and metallography.

Lura Evans, who holds bachelor and master degrees from Florida State College for Women replaced Miss Theresa Ivanuck in the women's physical education department. Miss Ivanuck resigned to marry. Miss Evans previously taught at Alabama College and North Georgia College.

Two instructors have been added to the Journalism department. Donald R. Grubb, and Clarence William Horrell, Grubb graduated from Southern in 1948, and received his master of arts degree this summer from the Uni-

53 Students Here In 1874

When school started at Southern in the summer of 1874, only 53 students were enrolled. Even in the fall term, only 141 registrars were seen in the building, and only 11 faculty members on the staff to teach the students at what was then known as Southern Illinois Normal University.

This is what the 1874 edition of Southern's catalog tells us. This year's catalog tells us, in a bulletin, put out annually by Southern, is a far cry from the latest volume published. The first issue totaled 222 pages. Three pages were devoted to listing of trustees, building commission, faculty and other officials. Another eight or ten pages were devoted to listing the names of the student body for the first year—a total of 396.

Courses of study instead of being presented in the fashion they are today with explanation of each course, and listed in schedule form, showing each student what he should take each term of each year.

The book included a page of history of the University, which told about the chartering, battle for site of the University and the building of Old Main. Old Main, it states, had its cornerstone laid May 17, 1870, and was dedicated June 30, 1874, and the first classes were held July 2, 1874.

Apparently, the only interruption in the building plan occurred in the spring of 1871 when a Mr. Campbell was killed while helping with the construction of Old Main.

The 1874 catalog also included the conditions of admission, which stated that any lady of 16 or gentleman of 17 in good character was eligible for admittance.

Safe In Carbonado
Carbonado is the location of the University, was described as a town of 2500, easily accessible by railway. The catalog goes on to assure the parents of the students that Carbonado is a safe place to live in as well as in any college town, for it "offers few temptations to idleness and dissipation" than most towns.

Prices set up for tuition included \$10 for tuition fee and \$3.00 for books. The catalog goes on to state that room and board can be obtained for from \$3.50 and in some cases for \$2.50.

Some of the courses listed in the first catalog have completely disappeared from the curriculum today, at least by the terms used in 1874 mental and natural philosophy were taught. A course in conic sections was offered and also one in pedagogics and astronomy. There was even mention of the possibility of being started under the supervision of Judge A. D. Duff, but that, too, seems to have faded with the years.

One Organization
For contrast compare the listing of only one organization in 1874, the Zetetic Literary Society.

or as the director of the physical plant. Dr. Howe had formerly worked in industrial extension at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Robert A. Johnson, as an instructor in University high school, is the new basketball coach. Mr. Johnson was formerly a graduate assistant in physical education at Indiana University.

Sarah Jane Harper Mitchell, graduate of 1948, has been employed as fifth grade teacher in the elementary school at Gibson City. Mrs. Mitchell was employed last year as junior high school English teacher at Anna.

Walter F. Moss, who received his bachelor's degree from Southern in 1940 and his master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1944, has accepted a position as superintendent of the elementary schools at Nashville. Moss has been the high school principal at Christopher the last few years.

Dorothy M. Reed, undergraduate, has been employed as an elementary teacher in the Lovington grade school.

Former Student Gets Chemistry Award

A Southern Illinois University graduate, Dr. Richard T. Arnold, formerly of Collinsville, received the American Chemical Society award in pure chemistry at the 116th national meeting of the society which opened Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J., according to Dr. J. W. Neckers, chairman of the Southern chemistry department.

Dr. Arnold, who is professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota, and who last year studied in Europe under a Guggenheim Fellowship, was graduated at Southern in 1934.

He received the first University of Illinois fellowship in chemistry ever granted to a Southern graduate and it was his record in graduate study at the University of Illinois which made such an award an annual one, Dr. Neckers explained.

Arnold completed his doctor's degree at the University of Illinois in 1937 and immediately received an appointment to the faculty of the University of Minnesota. He was advanced steadily from the rank of instructor to that of professor, attaining full professorship in 1947.

The Atlantic City meeting of the American Chemical Society was the largest in the society's history, Dr. Neckers said, with more than 10,000 chemists in attendance and more than 1,000 scientific papers to be presented.

Large Mural to be Painted in Old Main

A chart showing the progress made in the construction of Southern's 75-year history is now being made on the wall in the hall of the first floor of Old Main.

Bill Plater of Vienna, former Egyptian editor, is in charge of the mural which will be 24 feet long and 8 feet high with 25 illustrations. It will be done in four colors.

In 1874 there were 10 courses offered. From those 10 courses have branched several hundred courses which are now being offered at Southern.

Preliminary research for the chart was done by Bob Curtis, a graduate student in history. The chart lists every department in the university and the main courses and services of each department.

It is expected to be finished in time for the Diamond Jubilee homecoming late in October.

By probably most outstanding for the contrast to the catalog of today compared with that of 1874 is the rules and regulations. There evidently were no 100 deadlines to meet in 1874. The only rules listed were based on "the Golden Rule" and were as follows: "1. Neatness of person and dress; 2. Fidelity of word and behavior; 3. Cleanliness of books, desks and room; 4. Gentle bearing to teachers and fellow students; 5. Punctuality in every duty not to the minute only, but to the second; 6. Earnest devotion to work; 7. Quietness in movement; 8. By all means be in school for the first day and remain until the last day of every term; and 9. Obedience to the law of love and duty."

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SCF EXTENSION TEAM VISITS METROPOLIS

Sunday Extension team of the Student Christian foundation presented the SCF to the men's Bible class of the First Christian church last Sunday at Metropolis. Rev. Elwood K. Wylie, director of SCF, preached the morning sermon there and conducted the evening services at the First Methodist church.

Attending students from SCF were Beryl Sims, Ruth McClure, and Melvin Milgate. Also attending were Rev. and Mrs. Wylie.

In the evening services Miss McClure and Mrs. Wylie sang a duet arrangement of "Day is Dying in the West." Mrs. Wylie sang the "Oftanary Solo." Miss gave a talk on SCF program and Milgate led the song service.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST LEADS RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE

The religious preference cards received at registration have been tabulated with the following results: Northern Baptist, 178; other Baptist, 12; Southern Baptist, 600; Congregational Christian, 101; Disciples, 107; Evangelical and Reformed, 84; Episcopal, 21; Missouri Synod Lutheran, 46; United Lutheran, 23; Methodist, 502; U.S.A. Presbyterian, 128; United Presbyterians, 25; Roman Catholic, 277; Apostolic, 3; Christian Science, 5; Church of Christ, 10; Church of God, 17; Latter Day Saints, 5; Mormon, 3; Nazarene, 3; Greek Orthodox, 4; Russian Orthodox, 5; Pentecostal, 5; Miscellaneous, 87; Unitarian, 2; and no preference, 126.

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FOUR ROLLS OF FILM FOR \$1.00



EGYPTIAN Sports

IN THE HUDDLE

by Dick Fria

THE PRESSURE IS OFF

Southern's prospects for the oncoming gridiron season may appear much brighter than last year, but in reality the Maroons are in a much more enviable position. Last fall the Maroons had games to win and press notices to live up to. They had just mopped up in the CIAC and annexed the coveted Corn Bowl trophy. Twenty lettersmen and eight of the starting eleven were back in the fold.

Everyone knows that happened through the greatest team perhaps that "Abe" Martin had ever put on the field was ridden by the worst possible injury jinx. It was then that the only real weak point of the Maroons was laid bare, lack of capable reserves.

This year Coach Martin has only a handful of returning lettersmen. The situation has changed a great deal, there is no conference to defend, and no pressure of gridiron to live up to.

That of the youthful and untested Maroons could come through with even a new season Southern fans should be more than satisfied. And this year they will have the reserves.

That Winning Habit

One of the chief worries of many college coaches is that a lot of his fresh material will be discouraged because the old alma mater have a bad season or this fall, I will from time to time put in a plug for some of them. Of course they deserve every bit of it. Some of the hottest prospects that "Abe" has dug up are Lou Bobka of Harrisburg, Beech-Hofkins of Collinsville, Don Ledbetter of Murphysboro. Up and coming are Wally Krysher of Morton Grove and "Hoot" Swoboda of Duplo. All the above mentioned are linemen. Bobka received All-State mention at guard in high school last year. There is a great possibility that at least one of these boys will break into the starting lineup at Detroit.

ern and from the looks of these boys in scrimmage it looks as if they'll pass it with flying colors. (St. Louis university's basketball team took a lot of hard knocks when a guy named Maceaulay was a freshman but they didn't have to listen to anyone a couple of seasons later.)

Football fans here at Southern won't have to unpack their raccoon caps and school pennants for awhile as the curtain doesn't rise for home games until Homecoming October 23. Here will be a few things to watch for when you do eventually do see the Maroons in action: The new horse-shoe shaped huddle adopted by "Abe" Martin permits the quarterback to give signals to his teammates while they in turn can both watch and listen. They also can't blow their opponent's lined up without straining themselves. (Why didn't someone dream this up before?)

On the west side of McAndrew Stadium the new McAndrew memorial plaque will be officially unveiled at the Eastern-Southern game.

In order to acquaint you with new players on Southern's eleven this fall, I will from time to time put in a plug for some of them. Of course they deserve every bit of it. Some of the hottest prospects that "Abe" has dug up are Lou Bobka of Harrisburg, Beech-Hofkins of Collinsville, Don Ledbetter of Murphysboro. Up and coming are Wally Krysher of Morton Grove and "Hoot" Swoboda of Duplo. All the above mentioned are linemen. Bobka received All-State mention at guard in high school last year. There is a great possibility that at least one of these boys will break into the starting lineup at Detroit.

Three first-timers will make the trip looking for action at right guard. Lou Bobka, the lad we mentioned last week, is the favorite here. Malone and Krysher are number two and three at this position.

It looks like the two men we pegged for center missed the boat. Frank Kraus, transfer student from Warrensburg, Mo. lost out completely and Tom Gher, our choice for starter in there, has to be content with second string at present in favor of Don Ledbetter.

Going into the backfield we find only three veterans of the 12 backfield men making the trip. Herb Cummins will call the signals at quarterback. Fred Brenzel, also a vet, and Sims, a freshman, are in there too. At fullback, only one veteran is available. He is reliable, hard-hitting Don Riggs. Bob Brown and Kariyon Crews are going to see some action, too.

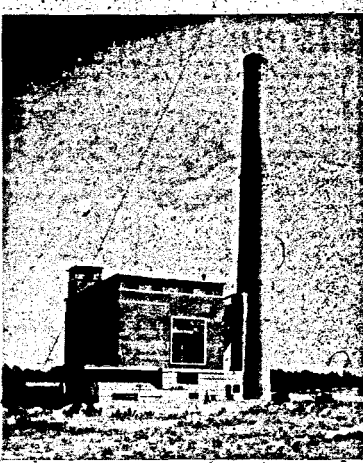
All six halfbacks are new men. Jerald Cooley at left half and John Organ at right half are the starters. Harold Call and Martin will assist at left half. John Vanderplum will see a lot of action at right half. Groninger is in there, too.

Elsewhere on this page, information concerning Wayne's probable starters can be found.

FOOTBALL'S HERE AGAIN

"And the band played on" remains persons that football season is here again. The move shot was taken at half-time of one of last year's football games. The Maroons will open their grid schedule by traveling to Detroit to play Wayne university this Saturday

and from the looks of these boys in scrimmage it looks as if they'll pass it with flying colors. (St. Louis university's basketball team took a lot of hard knocks when a guy named Maceaulay was a freshman but they didn't have to listen to anyone a couple of seasons later.)



GETTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES

The above picture is Southern's new power plant, located southeast of the football field. Work is being rushed to completion on the huge plant and it is expected to be ready for operation about Oct. 1.

Mosen' Around with Bob Mosher

It was once said, "You can't be right all the time," and that is case with us. We seemed a little over-confident as to who would make the trip to Wayne, but we sure were fooled, in a number of spots.

In this column last week, we said the traveling list had been posted. Well, it seems our source of information was all wet. Sorry "Abe." At any rate we have secured the official list that was posted Wednesday morning and here goes.

Don (Red) Cross looks like the man at left end. He will be assisted by veteran Spaulding and first-timer Veatch of Harrisburg. Right end is smothered by Bob Colborn, a vet from way back. Bill Wainright, freshman, and Renee Hoskins, back from last year, will cover if Colborn's legs act up.

Captain Jim Lovin is back at left tackle with two first year men understrutting. The new boys are: Harold Williams and Paul Swoboda.

Right tackle comes under the heading of Warren Littleford, a holdover from last year. Freshman Philip Bruno is the only backer-up in this department.

From here on out the freshmen rule. First-year man Roy Seville seems to have it over Charley Heinz at left guard. (Is something wrong here?) Jim Harris is the third of the left guards taking the journey.

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It looks like the two men we pegged for center missed the boat. Frank Kraus, transfer student from Warrensburg, Mo. lost out completely and Tom Gher, our choice for starter in there, has to be content with second string at present in favor of Don Ledbetter.

Going into the backfield we find only three veterans of the 12 backfield men making the trip. Herb Cummins will call the signals at quarterback. Fred Brenzel, also a vet, and Sims, a freshman, are in there too. At fullback, only one veteran is available. He is reliable, hard-hitting Don Riggs. Bob Brown and Kariyon Crews are going to see some action, too.

All six halfbacks are new men. Jerald Cooley at left half and John Organ at right half are the starters. Harold Call and Martin will assist at left half. John Vanderplum will see a lot of action at right half. Groninger is in there, too.

Elsewhere on this page, information concerning Wayne's probable starters can be found.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: Pour it on 'em Southern.

Maroons Face Strong Tartars At Detroit

GINGERSNAPS

By Dolan Ginger

Now that Frank Leahy has done his annual crying about how his team is hurting, we know that football is here. He recently announced that it is impossible for a team to go four consecutive seasons without a defeat. His has gone three and more than likely will repeat, since this year's schedule is considerably weaker than in the past.

According to the latest press releases, Notre Dame, Michigan, Texas, Oklahoma A & M, Southern Methodist, Northwestern, Minnesota, and Army will be loaded as usual.

The performances of such stars as Don Walker, Arnold Galiffa, Art Murokowski, et al., will be the primary reasons for the records of most teams this season, but old Charlie (Choc-Choc) Justice will just about be alone down at North Carolina and will be shouldering a large responsibility of keeping the Tar Heels in the spotlight.

Speaking of North Carolina, Dale Hoogland, four letterman (quarterback) and one great all-SEC manager has enrolled at N. C. to work on his master's degree in that capacity. He is promised to bring "Choc-Choc" back to Charlotte for the Christmas vacation and when asked what he was going to do about Mr. Justice's two children, merely looked blank and admitted that he didn't know the great football star was even married.

Merle Jones, one of the better known Southern Illinois sports writers, has been brought to Carbondale to spur on the drive for Southern sports. Merle has been around Southern Illinois high school sport circles for a number of years and has quite a number of friends. We want to take this opportunity to welcome him to Southern's sports and offer him any service in that line.

It is also good to see Don Grubb, former Egyptian news editor and journalism student back with us again. He returns this time as instructor and advisor of the campus newspaper.

By the time that we get a football game here everyone will be burnt out with the waiting. It is a sore spot with us as we see no games for such a blunder. Not knowing who's responsible we cannot openly accuse anyone. Too many home games last year is the result. Playing a home and a away game with Cape Girardeau also looks like a bad move.

I have been informed that the freshman squad at Illinois has not scored on the varsity in ten years. A story that has gotten around southern is that the fresh defeated the varsity in the fall of 1942.

Reds Down Whites 21-0 in Intersquad Game Here Saturday

Coach Gene (Abe) Martin ran his 1949 gridiron crew through practice sessions Saturday and Tuesday in preparation for the season's opener with Detroit this coming Saturday.

Last Saturday's hour and a half drill was conducted under strict game-like conditions, including referee, chain, and box. The Maroons in turn drew several favorable comments from the coaching staff, a "Red" team outpointed "White" contingent, 21-0.

Pacing the "Red" team, which included most of Southern's veteran footballers, were Bob Colborn, Jim Lovin, Herb Cummins, Don Riggs and newcomers J. D. Cooley, Johnny Organ, and Don Ledbetter. Fred Brenzel's booming punts kept the white team well in their own territory. Frank Kraus, Bill Martin, Paul Bruno, and Bob Feldon were among those performing well for the "White" team.

Tuesday afternoon, the potential traveling varsity was exposed on various aspects of the game, with most of the attention going to pass defense, kicking off, extra-point kicking, and defensive line play.

The team closed the afternoon's workout with the running of plays on a full scale.

Maroons Have 3 Games At Home; 5 On The Road

There will be only three home football games on this year's eight-game grid card. First home game of the season will be the Diamond Jubilee Homecoming game here with Eastern on Oct. 22.

In addition to playing the four conference opponents (Northern, Western, Eastern, and Illinois Normal) Southern will play Indiana State, Wayne university in Detroit, and two games with Southeast Missouri State Teachers' college at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

After traveling to Detroit Saturday, the Maroons will meet Cape Girardeau here on Sept. 30.

All games will be on Saturday. Home games will begin at 2 p.m. Students can get in free to home games by presenting their identity tickets.

Sept. 24—Wayne university, there.

Sept. 30—C. Girardeau, there. Oct. 22—Indiana State, there.

Oct. 15—Illinois Normal, there.

Oct. 22—Eastern (Homecoming), here.

Oct. 29—Northern, here.

Nov. 12—Wayne, there.

Nov. 19—Cape Girardeau, here.

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Nov. 19—Cape Girardeau, here.

'Serve Yourself' System Being Used At Canteen

Southern's Canteen was formally opened Monday under the auspices of the university home economics department.

Miss Catherine Van Mason, supervisor of the Canteen, said that the Canteen will be open 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. but that the continuation of these hours was uncertain.

Because the Canteen will operate on the "serve yourself" system, Miss Van Mason emphasized that all refuse should be discarded in one of the conveniently located disposal cans on the way over.

One of the Canteen's additions is the new juke box with a selection of 100 songs of various types.

25,000 PERSONS VISIT SIU FAIR EXHIBIT

An estimated 25,000 persons saw Southern's exhibit at the Du Quoin State fair during the last week of August.

Special exhibits and demonstrations were set up by the museum, physics department, audio-visual aids service, and the micro-biology department. Ben Watkins, acting chairman of the art department, and Lorena Drummond, director of the information service, were in charge of the exhibit.

Approximately 200 pictures, which were divided into seven fields of university activities, highlighted the exhibit.

Southern Gridders Sure Underdogs at Kick Off

WAA NEWS

Women's Athletic Association of officials today invited all girls to participate in the sports program being carried on daily from 4 to 5 p. m.

The program, being sponsored by the WAA, offers tennis and hockey this fall. Tennis for beginners is held on Monday and Wednesday while advanced players play on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Hockey games are played all four nights.

Mary Coffey is hockey manager and Donna Nolan is tennis manager.

Those participating in the fall activities are eligible to join the WAA next term.

Wayne will be even stronger this year than last, what with all lettersmen from last year turning out for the first game. They have a line weighing a total of 1305 pounds which is an average of 199 pounds per man. The backfield rates in this category too. These four little speedsters have a total weight of 695 pounds for an average of 174 per man. The whole team weighs 2,080 pounds. That's an average of 189 per man.

Morgan, Hazely, D'Ambrasio, and Flores will lead the attack for the green and gold.

Gene D'Ambrasio, who has been rated as a better than average passer, will be the Tartars brains working at quarterback. Although King, Flores is light as a fullback, he will do most of the powerlifting for Wayne. He scored Wayne's first touch against Southern last year and he also does most of the punting.

The left halfback position should be filled by Bill Morgan, who has occupied the spot for two previous seasons. Demonstrations prove he is good on defense, but he can score too. Last, but far from least, is Morgan's running speed. He lacks 14 points topping the schools all-time scoring record.

Taking over the center slot will be veteran Bruno Marsala who weighs a slight 200 pounds. Marsala is co-captain this fall and rightly he should be. He played 358 minutes last fall, which was more than any other man on the team.

Edward Dopkowski, 200 pound senior and vet of three years, will undoubtedly have right end sewed up. Although Big Godbold saw little action at the beginning of last season, he came back as a halfback and showed very well. He is being moved to left end this year where his speed will be an asset to the Maroons.

Steve Zukowski, 220 pounder, and Edward Demarjan, 265 and co-captain, will be hard to move at tackle. Iverson Loftin, an Arkansas lad, and Bob Wyman, who was rated the most outstanding man in spring practice, will team up at the guard positions.

If Southern can come out on the long end of the score in this first game the Maroons probably will have a profitable season in spite of inexperience.

Meet The Maroons

Each week the Egyptian sports page will sketch on two Maroon football players. Some will be better known than others. Some will be newcomers and some of the outstanding freshman prospects will be interviewed.

Read this column every week—MEET THE MAROONS!

Freshman of the Week: Paul Brush.

Height 5 feet, 9 inches. Weight 174 pounds. Position, Guard.

Paul was an outstanding offensive and defensive guard at University high of Normal. He played varsity ball for three years, and made the Bloomington-Normal State Southern with an outstanding reputation. He has three years to live up to it.

Specialist To Explain Hypnotism Here Sept. 28

Vern E. Baird, hypnotist, will demonstrate and explain his techniques of hypnotism at the Gamma Theta Upsilon meeting next Wednesday night Sept. 28 at 8 o'clock.

The meeting, which will be held in Old Main room 215, is open to the public. There will be no charge.

Mr. Lyda Windate, food supervisor and manager of Southern's cafeteria, said today notices concerning the opening date of the cafeteria will be posted in advance on the campus and in Carbondale newspapers.

The only delay is a steam counter, which should be delivered any day. Mrs. Windate said.

BUY YOUR TICKETS FRIDAY!

Ticket sale for seats on the WSC bus to Cape Girardeau next Friday evening will begin at the WSC 49th dance Friday night Sept. 23. WSC is sponsoring a bus to take students to the first Cape Girardeau-Southern game there, Sept. 30.

CAFETERIA TO OPEN SOON; NOTICES TO BE POSTED

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FRESHMEN INTRODUCED TO MORRIS AT ASSEMBLY

A special Freshman assembly, called by President D. W. Morris, was held at 9:30 this morning in Shryock auditorium.

Before President Morris' talk, the university band played several numbers.

The purpose of the gathering was to introduce the freshmen who were unable to attend Freshman Orientation Assembly, to President Morris.

City Dairy

521 South Illinois
For the Best In SANDWICHES, Milk and Ice Cream

SIU BOARD TO MEET HERE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24



Southern's new board of trustees will meet here Saturday afternoon to discuss several important steps of business, including the construction of several new campus buildings. The board members, from left to right, are as follows: Kenneth Davis, Harrisburg; Dr. Leo Brown, Carbondale; Guy Glasco, Wilmette; O. W. Lyster, Herrin; Gen. Robert W. Davis, Carbondale; Lindell W. Strugg, Metropolis; and John Page Whann, Centerville.