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Egyptian Staff

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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Ill., July 27, 1950 * Vol. 32, No. 5 * Single Copy 5c



SIU PRESIDENT Delyte W. Morris (center) greets Gov. Adlai Stevenson (second from left), at a joint meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois and SIU at Anthony Hall Monday morning. Others in the picture are Robert W. Davis (left), chairman of Southern's Board of Trustees; Kenney Williamson (second from right), president of the U. of I. Trustees; and Dr. George Stoddard (extreme right), president of the University of Illinois. (Photo by Byrl Sims.)

New Training Building 81 Per Cent Complete

Physical plant expansion is progressing rapidly under the present building program according to percentages of completion released by Karl Nall, representative of the state Division of Architecture and Engineering.

According to Nall, the new training building is more than 81 per cent complete. This includes the first unit of the training school.

Contracts have been awarded for the preparation of plans for additions to the building which will consist of a physical education wing including a swimming pool; and an industrial education wing, said Edward V. Miles, university business manager. Contracts have also been awarded for the preparation of plans for the site development, and purchase of equipment to be used in the training school is now in process.

Service Shops

The first unit of the service shops to house general stores, service trades shops, and physical plant office, is 54 per cent complete according to Nall. Contracts for the preparation of plans of a second unit have been awarded, but no contract for construction has been let as yet.

As for the new library building, contracts for site development have been awarded, and the state Division of Architecture and Engineering is preparing plans for the building. At present the library site, which is west of the cafeteria on Chautauqua ave., is being cleared.

Of the life science group, to be located west of the new library on Chautauqua, three green houses are ready to be built, and the contract of construction has already been awarded. The plans of the life science building itself and of

the animal house have been completed and approved by President D. W. Morris.

Farm Buildings

A location for the new farm buildings is now being studied and the university is negotiating with architects concerning plans for such buildings, according to Miles.

Plans for self-liquidating dormitories have been completed, said Miles. The dormitories will be located on the corner of Grand and University avenues.

Other progress in physical plant improvement, said Nall, is being made on the new campus water main system which is 46 per cent complete; and on the construction of new bleachers and the stadium lighting system.

Southern Simplifies Registration System

Registration will be simplified this fall term as the six cards formerly filled out by each student will be replaced by just two IBM cards.

A yellow striped IBM card in addition to the green striped card used previously will be substituted for the counselor, assignment, health service, registrar, and academic deans' cards.

According to the Registrar's office, it is important that all information on the yellow and green striped cards be filled in. If this is not done correctly, the old system of registration will be used the following term.

Work sheets will be more important under this new system. They will take the place of the assignment cards and will be stamped and used for securing books and for attending classes.



THREE SOUTHERN CO-EDS take time off from classes to do some relaxing at the Crab Orchard beach. The three, from left to right are Martha Fay Sisk, Du Quoin; Delores Sharp, Benton; and Dorothy Walker, West Frankfort. (Photo by Richard Peterman.)

Dr. Hunt To Address 254 August Graduates

Dr. Herold C. Hunt, superintendent of schools in Chicago, will speak at summer commencement exercises, to be held for 254 students in McAndrew Stadium on Friday, Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. according to Dr. Orville Alexander, chairman of the commencement activities committee.

Must Look to SIU To Aid This Area: Gov. Stevenson

"We must look to SIU to help improve economic conditions in this part of the state," said Gov. Adlai Stevenson in a joint meeting of the boards of trustees of Southern and the University of Illinois held in Anthony Hall Monday morning.

"Everyone has to help Southern Illinois realize its assets and possibilities," Gov. Stevenson continued.

Stevenson flew to Southern Illinois late Saturday. He visited the Security hospital at Chester Sunday and stayed at Giant City state park Sunday night. He returned to Springfield Monday.

Stevenson said one of his reasons for going to Giant City was to observe the workshop program being offered at Giant City state park this summer. He termed the workshop "a promising enterprise."

U. of I. Head Speaks

Dr. George Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois said he hoped future meetings of the two boards could be arranged and added that he would like to see a meeting of the administrative staffs prior to each meeting.

Stoddard indicated that joint meetings would pave the way for greater coordination of effort between the SIU and the U. of I. Referring to the existence of two universities, Stoddard pointed out, "We've never had a feeling of frustration or competition about it."

The state has fallen down in the job of training teachers, Stoddard told the group in his brief remarks.

Others who spoke at the meeting were Dr. Delyte W. Morris, who welcomed the group to Southern; Kenney Williamson, president of the U. of I. board of trustees; and Robert W. Davis, chairman of SIU board of trustees.

In the regular business session, SIU's board approved the June graduates, changes in faculty-administrative payroll, June contracts and orders, and a resolution to obtain land to further SIU's expansion program.

The board also approved a \$1 increase in activity fee to give the students increased hospitalization protection. The increased fee, approved by the students last term, will provide nearly double the present coverage, including some hospital and physicians' fees, and dental expenses.

The board also boosted room and board costs at Anthony Hall from \$10 to \$12 a week, effective fall term.

Brown Named Chairman

Dr. Leo J. Brown, Carbondale, was named chairman of the board for the coming year while O. W. Lyerla, Herrin, was named vice-chairman, and Kenneth Davis, Harrisburg, was chosen secretary.

FINAL SUMMER EDITION

This is the last issue of the Egyptian until fall term.

Dr. Hunt's record as published in the 1950 "Who's Who" proves him to be an outstanding figure in the educational field. Besides having held the position of superintendent of schools in St. John's Michigan; Kalamazoo, Michigan; New Rochelle, New York; Kansas City, Missouri and Chicago, Illinois, Dr. Hunt has taught at Columbia University, University of Chicago, University of Colorado, University of Kansas City, Northwestern University, University of Denver, University of Wisconsin and Oklahoma A & M.

He is a member of the board of directors of Boy Scouts of America, American Red Cross, American Association School Administrators and various other educational boards.

The university summer band will furnish music for the graduation program.

Russel F. Harrison, national youth director of the United Christian Missionary Society, will deliver the invocation. Rev. Harrison is a Southern alumni who graduated with the 1942 class.

President Delyte W. Morris will present the charge to the graduates.

Dr. George L. Johnson, dean of the Baptist Foundation will deliver the benediction.

In case of rain, the commencement services will be held in Shryock auditorium.

Next Free Outdoor Film To Be 'Baker's Wife'

Academy award winner Charles Laughton and Merle Oberon starred in the English film, "Private Life of Henry VIII," which was shown free to students and faculty Tuesday night.

Next Tuesday, another in the series of free outdoor films will be shown. This time the movie is "The Baker's Wife," a French film with English subtitles.

"The Baker's Wife" is a comedy telling the story of a baker whose wife has run off with the handsome, young shepherd of the town's wealthiest inhabitant.

The film will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in McAndrew stadium and in case of rain, in the auditorium.

HOME EC. STUDENTS GIVE FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS

"Foods in the Italian Fashion," a demonstration featuring spaghetti and meat balls, will be given by Doris Lodge next Tuesday at 1 p.m. in room 110, Old Main.

Another food demonstration on yeast breads will be presented by Mariann Irvin next Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in room 110, Old Main.

"Cheese Delights," a demonstration on new and different cheese variations, was given this morning by Vera Bennett, who presented a door prize.

IBM OFFICE NEED NAMES OF THOSE LEAVING SIU

The IBM office appealed today for all those NOT planning to go to school here this fall to notify the IBM office. An IBM official explained that the word not was omitted in a recent notice in the Egyptian.

Geel! What a Crowd!

With the attraction of no admission, students and faculty swarmed in exceptionally large numbers to see two entertainment programs here during the past week.

An estimated 600-700 persons attended the summer play last Thursday. This number is a considerable contrast to very poor crowds which have turned out to see plays during the regular term.

Despite the rain and very poor acoustics, more than 1,000 persons turned out to see "Private Life of Henry VIII," in Shryock auditorium Tuesday night.

This to us is evidence that the admission fee has been a big barrier to keep students away from good entertainment here in the past. We think it is time that these two items—plays and foreign movies—to be added to the list of free entertainment at Southern.

For the financing of these two items we suggest either a slight increase in the student activity fee (and when spread over a large number of students it would be small), or the dropping of one or two of the very costly big-name programs brought here by the Lectures and Entertainment committee. B. H.

Want A Better Job?

Have you ever wondered what factors influence employers in their hiring habits?

O. T. Banton, for nine years city editor of the Decatur Herald and Review and now the state capital reporter for that same syndicate, gives part of the answers. "In newspaper work we pay some attention to grades, but we feel that a student who has been active in extra-curricular activities is a good risk for newspaper work. Also, we want to know if our prospective employee has been really interested in the field of his choice. In other words, has he worked on the school newspaper?"

Roye R. Bryant, director of the university placement service, states that the three most important factors that employees are judged by are the following, in the order named; personality, grades, and extra-curricular activities.

Personality includes such things as neatness, general appearance, and the ability to meet people. Bryant said that with employers who are looking for sales people, or home economics teachers, personality is easily the most important consideration.

On the other hand, if the employer is seeking an athletics instructor, reporter, or dramatics teacher, their extra-curricular activities ranks the highest in desirability.

Again, if the employer is trying to fill a research vacancy, grades become the all important factor.

In the majority of cases however, the employer pays first attention to personality, with special attention to personal appearance. Second in line for consideration is the grades of the prospective employee. And last, but not to be minimized, is extra-curricular activity of the student.

It seems plausible then that in order to insure himself of future employment, the student should determine what factors he will be judged by in the field of his choice; and then prepare accordingly.

Mr. Bryant emphasized that only in exceptional cases can the three main factors be separated, and that personality, grades, and extra-curricular activities are all in one bundle and all are important.—M.L.S.

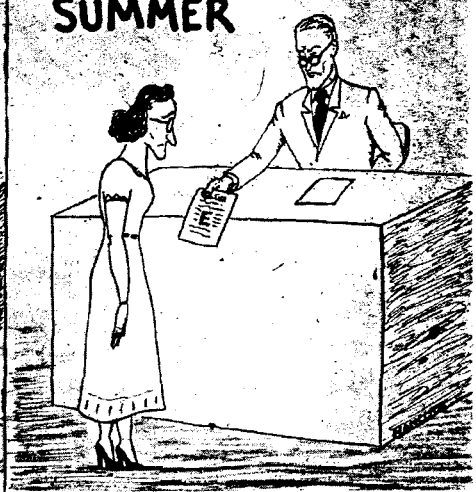
Could it be that the over-worked Dr. Staff (see Southern Exposure) is taking the place of some of Southern's poorer teachers?

The girl who gets her man by listening to his troubles will probably give him as many troubles as she listened to.

WINTER



SUMMER



Southern Exposure

Dr. Staff Expands Teaching Schedule

by Harry Reinert

Twice last spring, this column raised the hue and cry against listing freshman classes in tentative schedules under the professorship of "staff." Let's face it; the two main types of students are those who come to college to learn, and those who come to college only in order to get out. The first class looks for professors who can teach them something, the second class looks for snap courses.

Instructors can be put into two major classifications—good and bad. We hate to say it, but not every member of the faculty is a teacher. Many of the good instructors are tough, but the students who want to learn don't mind. Many of the poor instructors are easy, and the students who don't want to learn are out to find them.



Note that we are NOT making a blanket statement that all good professors are hard, and all poor ones are easy. Some hard graders are poor profs, and vice versa.

As long as certain departments—and the number has increased in the latest tentative schedule—list their instructors merely as "Staff," the students are being cheated, for in all likelihood the students who want to learn will pull a blooper, and those who are here for other reasons will have the boom lowered and possibly flunk.

Students are being forced to buy a "pig in a poke" when they are denied the choice of instructors. This might mean the difference between success and failure of their college careers.

We now have a question for "A Commuter" who wrote a letter to the Egyptian last week "What's your kick?" Through the haze of irrelevant quota in both English and Latin, we got the impression that the author of the letter felt the uni-

Greek Scene

Greek Civil War Similar to Korea

By John Anastaplo

ATHENS, GREECE.—The parallel between the situation in Korea today and the civil war which raged here since 1942 is similar.

The hands-off role that Russia is playing in military shenanigans recalls similar events and behind-the-scenes skulduggery in the mountains of Cacedonia and Pelopponesus during the bitter civil strife.

The Russians here supplied aid to the Communist rebels without actually taking an active role in the proceeding. It was a case of moral and military encouragement without commitments in the direction of physical participation.

It's a formula which has enabled Russia to sit on the side lines and take an "unbiased" view of the combat on the field. Simply a heads we win, tails you lose affair.

Greece fears Russia and all her deceptive motives. She fears that Russia will gain time and courage in the Far East uprising to launch her long-anticipated thrust into Salonika and Northern Greece. Russia has attempted to stick her roving fingers into the Greek pie since the defeat of the Greeks at Smyrna in 1922.

A visitor in Greece immediately sees Greece's reluctance to change and the tenacity in holding to outworn antiquated means to their anticipated untra-modern ends.

versity should provide sleeping quarters for commuters.

There are plenty of vacant rooms in Carbondale which can be rented for as low as \$3 a week! Is homesickness so great that person must daily commute 45 miles one way? Should a commuter be praised for this? It seems—excluding very unusual circumstances, that the commuter should be ashamed for robbing himself and his classes of wasted time consumed in driving.

The Borrowers

A note tacked outside an SIU coed's room recently reads, "Just thought we'd save you the trouble of asking. We don't have any safety pins, bobby pins, straight pins, Kleenex, Purex, pencils, stencils, Vel, Prell, soap, dope, rope, paper, ink, iodine, baby oil, Tabu, Evening in Paris, pressing cloth, newspapers, aspirins, or nickels."

Borrowing has reached a new high among female students at Southern. Clothes are returned soiled, and borrowed money is forgotten entirely.

"One has nothing to call her own," says one coed who explains that she often lends her clothes simply because all the other girls do. It's hard for one girl to refuse when others do not.

We're all in pretty much the same boat financially, and none of us can afford to buy Kleenex and pencils to furnish for our friends. What a blow it's going to be for the borrowers when they're graduated and don't have a handy source of cosmetics, clothes, and school supplies.

All of this isn't necessary, for some students come from large families, and they say they have never borrowed. It's simply a matter of learning to rely on one's own belongings.—M. B.

Which Interest Is Greater?

Southern Illinois high school students in a panel discussion on teachers here recently concluded, "We want teachers to be more interested in us than they are in what they are teaching."

We wonder how much the attitudes of these students will change when they enter college. Will they still consider personality important and want the teacher to be interested in them?—or will they be content with only a mass of well-delivered facts?—B. H.

THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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Graphlex Identification Unit To Be Used at Registration

Freshman Week will see the first use of Southern's new Graphlex identification unit. Near the end of the registration procedure each registrant will step into a framework bearing his name and number and a height chart.

The registrant will look into a mirror, assume the expression he would like to have recorded, and listen for the click of the camera.

The camera can be loaded with one hundred feet of thirty-five millimeter film permitting eight hundred exposures before reloading is necessary. A numbering mechanism and the prefocus feature of the camera, along with the permanently set lighting will cut down on the time element.

The only time consuming operation will be the writing of the name of the student on a slate. This slate will be included in the picture. The plan is to employ 4 or 5 people on this operation.

The pictures taken with the identification unit will appear on the records of each student in the dean's offices, in the registrar's office and anywhere else a picture is required. They will also be used

on the combination identification and activity card which will be issued to the students in the future. Equipment for the development of the film has also been received and with the aid of this special equipment the pictures for all students should be ready within 3 or 4 days after the actual taking. The process will be a permanent part of registration beginning with the fall term.

Plan Considered For Relocation Of Highway 51

Representatives from Southern Illinois university, the Carbondale regional office of the Division of Highways, and the Division of Architecture and Engineering met in Springfield recently with Charles P. Casey, director of the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings, to consider a proposed plan for continuing the relocation of U. S. highway 51 south of Carbondale.

At present the highway passes through the center of the campus. The proposed plan calls for a rerouting of the highway which will by-pass a greater portion of the campus on the east side. With the present plans, the highway will leave old 51 just south of the reservoir road, swing east to the Illinois Central tracks, pass east of the new power plant, and then angle back to join the portion of the new highway that was completed in 1948.

The university will grant the land over which the new highway will pass. Plans and specifications will be submitted for contract bids as soon as funds are allocated to the project, according to William A. Howe, director of the physical plant.

A recent statement by President D. W. Morris indicated that the university hopes the rerouting may be taken in the near future both to alleviate the traffic hazard and to remove the barrier to the expansion of the university.

GRAD ANNOUNCEMENTS IN
Graduation announcements can be obtained from Harry Dell at 804 S. University.

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German Scene

Present Germany Land of Tragedy

(Editor's Note: Rev. and Mrs. Elwood K. Wylie of the Student Christian foundation at Southern and several other Americans are helping to construct a home for refugees and displaced boys in Hanover, Germany this summer.)
By Elwood K. Wylie

HANOVER, GERMANY—After seeing Luxembourg, France and Switzerland, we are all struck by Germany as a land of tragedy. Its ruined buildings, shabbily-dressed populace, and grief-ridden families are depressing.

It all is overwhelming testimony to the fact that "war is hell!" How hellish we never know until we have been in it—or until we have lived and worked with its tragic victims. We in America have felt much of it, but still are relatively unscared.

Six bitter young men, just escaped from the East zone came by last week. They said they were forced to work at increasing rates of speed and decreasing wage rates. For many the choice is people's police, uranium mines, or Siberia. One of them remarked, "If I don't find a job, I'll find a rope."

And jobs are scarce in Germany, especially in Hanover. One young German we met on the train had lost every living relative in a flight from East Prussia. He was working in the dining car for 65 marks a month (about \$15). He was very bitter and said if America would say the word and furnish the equipment Germany would attack Russia at once.

In contrast with this, a young ex-Luftwaffe pilot said German youth desire only peace and that there was nothing they could do to solve the Russo-American problem. They would never fight another war for anybody, he said. They wanted peace at any price—even at the price of East Germany.

We have all been deeply moved by the welcome these church people have given us. Although we had never met them before and although we were former "enemies," at once we discovered a genuine brotherhood that made us "one in Christ" despite the barriers. The free churches here are a small and often despised group. Friends from America are a great encouragement. The pastor told us that actually many of them would have died in the cold had it not been for American church World Service.

Sixty per cent of this church are refugees; 30 per cent lost all they owned in the war bombing (Hanover was hit very hard), and only 10 per cent came through the war with their possessions intact.

Southern Receives Two Human Cadavers

Two male cadavers (preserved human bodies) arrived at Southern last week. The cadavers will enable students to understand better the functions of the human body.

Embalming measures allow the bodies to be used in the laboratory for about six months. When through with the bodies, Southern will give the bodies to a funeral director for burial.

The bodies will be used principally in biology and other physical education courses.

FALL SCHEDULES OUT
Tentative schedules of classes can be obtained at the Registrar's office, it was announced today.



DR. MAURITS KESNAR, (right), chairman of the music department at Southern, talks to Southern's students at Music Hour, a special hour music session held weekly on Monday nights at the Student Center. (Photo by Al Richards).

Students Turn Table; Tell Teachers Faults

Six high school students were given the "chance of a life-time" at Southern recently when the teachers had to sit back and listen as the students told them what was wrong with the school.

The students expressed their opinions during a panel discussion held in connection with a one day guidance and counseling conference sponsored by the guidance and special education department at the university. Director of the conference was Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey, professor and chairman of the department. Panel leader was Dr. William Neal Phelps, professor of education.

Personality Important

"We want teachers who are more interested in us than they are in the course they are teaching," the panel declared. The group also pointed out that the teacher with a pleasing personality is more apt to

CHESS PLAYERS PLAN TO ORGANIZE CLUB

Chess players and people interested in chess will meet tonight at the Student Center at 8 p.m. to discuss plans for a chess club. Future plans include making the club an official campus organization. Lolyd Glasson is temporary chairman of the group which will elect permanent officers fall term.

have a successful class than one who is professionally competent and has a displeasing personality.

Speaker for the day was Dr. C. A. Michelman, chief of the Illinois Occupational Information and Guidance service. He revived the guidance facilities now available in the high schools and pointed out the trends and future of counseling programs.

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Looking For a Job . . .

Outlook Fairly Good For 1950 Graduates

With about 500,000 college students graduating this year—the largest number in our country's history—the job outlook for the new college graduates is generally good. It is not, however as good as in 1947 and 1948.

The outlook is clouded by three factors: the large number of graduates who will be seeking jobs; a moderate increase in the total number of unemployed persons; and the filling of war-created shortages of college graduates in some, specialized fields by the large graduating classes of 1948 and 1949.

Basically, the economy of the country is strong and there is a general consensus that production and employment will remain high during 1950. However, the big problem facing the economy is that of constantly providing more goods and services and utilizing fully a labor force that is growing at the rate of 600,000 to 700,000 work-

ers a year. Even if employment continues during 1950 at about the same level as last year, as it is expected to do, unemployment will increase and jobs will be harder to find.

Will Fill Vacancies

Graduates seeking information on expanding industries or sections of the country need to remember this basic fact: most of the jobs taken by this year's college graduates will be, as usual, those which have been vacated by other workers. Deaths and retirements at the top of the occupational ladder create the largest number of openings at the bottom. It follows that most of the openings will occur in the large industries and the areas where there are now the heaviest concentration of employment.

To emphasize that most job opportunities occur as a result of turn-over is not to belittle the number that arise through expansion. Growing markets, technological improvements, and the development of new industries and additional services all create job openings for inexperienced workers with the proper training.

Employment in certain parts of the country is growing more rapidly than in others in the long-run. This is true on the West Coast, the South Atlantic region and Texas. However, the supply of

graduates has already developed in the field of accounting.

the West Coast for example—has increased more rapidly than job opportunities. Moreover, in rural areas of the country generally the need for workers in some of the professional fields is greater than in cities.

For many college graduates of the class of 1950, the fact that American industry is in a period of intense competition for markets will be the major reason for success in finding employment. Industry responds to competition by pushing advertising and sales efforts and by cutting production costs, streamlining operations, replacing obsolete equipment, and redesigning products and plants. These activities provide opportunities for professionally trained workers and for young and vigorous people with sales ability or imagination in the advertising field.

Prospects Vary

General observations about conditions in the job market tend to hide widely varying situations. Prospects are excellent in some occupations, industries, and areas. In others, where wartime and post-war shortages have now been filled, many graduates will find it difficult to get jobs.

In teaching, for example, there is at once an acute shortage of personnel in the elementary schools and a growing oversupply at the high school level. For the current school year, only one elementary teacher was trained for every three who were needed. On the other hand, four times as many students completed training for high school teaching as were required.

Other professional fields in which stiff competition for jobs is expected in the next few years include law, journalism, and personnel work. In engineering, the number of graduates will exceed the number of openings in the early 1950's; after the next 4 or 5 years, the employment situation for new graduates is likely to improve in this rapidly growing profession. In chemistry, competition will be keen during the next few years among persons without graduate training; the outlook is better for those with graduate degrees.

There will probably also be an oversupply of business administration graduates. A surplus of new

Experience Helps

Liberal arts graduates with work experience or specialized training will find it easier to get jobs than those with only a general undergraduate education.

Prospects for new entrants are good in health service occupations. There is a current shortage of nurses, and demand for nursing service will probably continue to rise. In medicine and dentistry those able to enter and complete training will have good opportunities; however, competition is very keen for admission to professional schools. In pharmacy the supply of new graduates has almost caught up with the demand; the profession may be over-crowded in the long-run if enrollments in pharmacy colleges continue at present high levels. Good opportunities are expected also for other occupational groups important in health service, such as veterinarians, medical X-ray technicians, medical laboratory technicians, dental hygienists, physical therapists, occupational therapists, and dietitians.

The picture facing this year's graduates is a mixed one. Business conditions as a whole are continuing good. In spite of this high level of business activity, the growing labor force and growing productivity may well result in high levels of unemployment. The picture for job opportunities is equally mixed. Some occupations are oversupplied with graduates, and the competition will be intense for the available jobs. Other fields have a demand for jobs which far outweigh the available supply of trained people to fill those jobs. Those whose training lies in the crowded fields have several alternatives open to them. First of all, they would be well advised to explore the possibilities of entering any fields closely allied to their field of primary interest, where there may be more openings. They should also explore the possibility of graduate training to equip themselves with more specialized skills.

Hughes, Southern Senior Accepts Coaching Job

Joe Hughes, Southern Illinois University senior from West Frankfort, has accepted a position of assistant football and basketball coach at Maine Township high school in DesPlaines.

During his sophomore season with the Maroons he was an all conference end in football, a regular in basketball and high point man on the track team.

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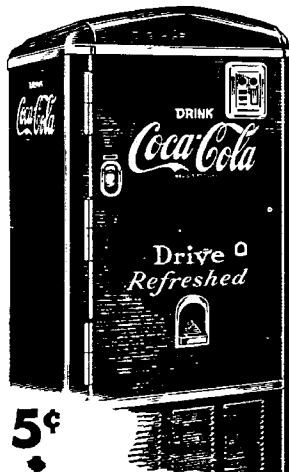
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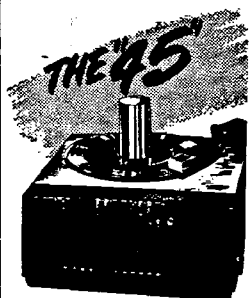
DEADLINE for placement of ads is 4 p.m. Monday.

CALL OR MAIL your ad to EGYPTIAN, SIU, Carbondale, Phone 266.

LOST—Pair of colored reading glasses, Reward. Priscilla Cates, Anthony Hall.

ATTENTION—Writings of Will Griffith on sale. "Idols of Egypt", \$3; "Historic Nauvoo", the Mormons in Illinois, \$1.50; Twelve first issues of Egyptian Key magazine, \$10.00; "Two Judges of Ottawa", by Wayne Townley, edited and published by Griffith, \$1.50. These are all valuable, historical items for Southern Illinois homes and schools. Come see them. Upstairs over Illinois Brokerage, entrance 200 W. Monroe, Carbondale.

FOR SALE—1941 Oldsmobile 8 two door sedan, reasonable. Phone 81.



What an opportunity! Get the top tunes AND the Victrola "45" to play them! Come on in and stack 10 records on the center spindle, press a button, hear up to 50 minutes of wonderful music. Act now! Take advantage of this special Anniversary offer. "Victrola"—T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WILLIAMS STORE

212 S. Illinois Phone