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Egyptian Staff

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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Vol 32, No. 40 * Single Copy 3c * Carbondale, Ill., March 30, 1951

Dallas Symphony To End Season of Community Concerts

The Dallas Symphony orchestra, celebrating its Golden Jubilee anniversary, will close the Carbondale Community Concerts association season with a performance at 8 tonight in Shryock auditorium.

Under the direction of Walter



WALTER HENDL

Hendl, youngest conductor of a major symphony orchestra in America, the organization is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary by giving over 100 concerts in 50 cities, and visiting 17 states—as far north as Michigan and Wisconsin and as far east as the South Atlantic seaboard.

IN ADDITION to its regular concerts, the orchestra has been in increasing demand for broadcasts and recordings. Its recording of the Bartok "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" was awarded the Review of Recorded Music prize as the outstanding concerto recording of the year in 1947. The symphony records exclusively on R.C.A. Victor.

Dr. Robert D. Faner, chairman of the Carbondale association, announced this week that the Community Concerts membership drive for the 1951-52 season will open for the week of April 9. He pointed out that this is especially important for students graduating this year who plan to attend the concerts next season. Persons wishing to purchase tickets for next season should contact Dr. Faner.

Students will be admitted to the concert tonight upon presentation of their student activity tickets.

Dr. Morris To Speak At Workers' Institute

Dr. D. W. Morris, SIU president, will be guest speaker during the one-day institute of the regional members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union held tomorrow in Old Science gymnasium. Dr. Morris will speak at a noon luncheon at the university cafeteria.

Dr. Neal Phelps, professor of guidance and special education, and Milton Edleman, instructor in economics are also scheduled speakers.

An afternoon session will include a discussion by SIU foreign students of labor conditions in their respective countries.

Southern Students To Vote Wednesday On Type of Summer School Preferred

Students here at Southern will soon have an opportunity to vote on what type of a summer term they would prefer if they were to go to summer school. Polls will be open in the crosshalls of Old Main from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. Wednesday.

THE ADMINISTRATION is sponsoring the election to find out what kind of summer school is preferred by students and to find out approximately how many students are considering summer school. Preferences of the students will be considered in setting up the sched-

ule for the summer term.

Such questions as how many weeks a summer term should last and at what times classes should be held will be asked of the students.

BALLOTS will be in the form of IBM cards, and each student voting will be given his own personalized IBM card upon which he will vote.

Student Council members will work at the polls, and two or more tables will be set up for voting in order to eliminate lines.

Red Cross Drive To Begin Tuesday

In a meeting Tuesday, the Student Council sanctioned the launching of an extensive Red Cross drive here on campus. The drive will begin Tuesday and will continue through April 14.

Wayne Mann, director of the alumni service, is general chairman of the drive and Bob O'Daniel, also of the alumni service, is acting as advisor of the student campaign. A student committee will be set up in the near future to make plans for the drive.

THREE MEMBERS of the Student Council were appointed to serve on an organizing committee with O'Daniel. This committee has made out a tentative steering committee which will become permanent after the student members have been contacted and have consented to serve.

Goal for the drive has been set at \$1,000, according to Wayne Mann. Tentative plans for the drive include an informal dance and several entertainment stunts.

on the inside . . .

Post Office Problems page 2

Southern Society page 3

Millikin on All-Star

Team page 4

Students Compete In National Speech Meet

Five SIU students have been attending Pi Kappa Delta national convention at Oklahoma A. and M. College this week, March 26 to 30, competing in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

Representing Southern are Carroll Boyles, JoAnn Eblen, Carolyn Reed, Doris Schwinn, and Tom Sloan. The group was accompanied to the convention by Albert J. Croft, instructor in speech and debate director.

Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, has chapters in colleges and universities in all 48 states.

Students May Compete For Trip to Europe

A trip to Europe, with all expenses paid, will be granted in the form of a scholarship by the American Youth Hostels, Inc. to the person who writes the best essay on the subject, "Why I Would Like to Go Hosteling in Europe."

The writer may use as few words as he feels necessary to write a convincing essay, but he may not use more than 1,000 words. All entries must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1951.

The winning contestant will have his choice of trips to the British Isles, Central Europe, or France and the Rhineland. He will join a group of approximately ten persons who will travel the hostel way.

Other particulars and requirements may be secured from Mrs. Alice Rector, director of student employment and assistant to the Dean of Men.

The Show Must Go On

Symphony Orchestra Gives Varied Concert

By Harry Reinert

Despite some last-minute illnesses which necessitated a shift of soloists, the Southern Illinois Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Maurits Kesnar, gave a very creditable performance in a varied program in Shryock auditorium Tuesday night.

Dr. Archibald McLeod, associate professor of speech, who was scheduled to narrate Prokofiev's fantasy, "Peter and the Wolf," became ill Monday, and Dr. Robert D. Faner, associate professor of English, substituted as narrator.

THE PRINCIPAL bassoonist was also ill and the numerous solo passages in this number were handled very deftly by the second bassoonist. Despite these handicaps, the performance of the number was excellent and no lack of skill was evident in any of the performers.

One of the most popular numbers on the program was "Blossom Time," with the orchestra playing a number of short excerpts, including a vocal rendition of Schubert's "Standchen," by Joe Thom-

Spring Festival Date Set For April 27-28

Lou Diamond, Spring Festival chairman, has officially announced April 27-28 as the week-end for Spring Festival. This year's Festival will be the fifth of its kind to be held on Southern's campus.

Registration Totals

According to the registrar's office, spring term registration totals have reached 2,403. However, this is not the final total of registration, for there will be late registrants to be included in this figure. A complete breakdown of registration will appear in the Egyptian at a later date after final totals have been reached.

Six Students Attend NISA Convention

Six students left yesterday to attend a three-day national ISA convention at Kansas university at Lawrence, Kan. Representing Southern at the convention are Willetta Smith, Freda Gower, Pat Marlow, candidate for ISA Sweetheart; Bob Young, Joe Brown and Bob McCabe.

Highlight of the convention will be the coronation ball, at which the national ISA Sweetheart will be crowned. Southern's sweetheart, Pat Marlow, has been chosen by John Robert Powers, beauty authority, as one of the seven finalists in the contest.

Another event planned for the convention is a contest which will determine an ISA sweetheart song. Each school attending is to submit a song in the contest.

Delegates at the convention will attend discussion groups. Also executive officers for national ISA will be elected.

Diamond has announced that his committee is working on obtaining the band for the dance, which is the climax of the Festival. The band that is selected to play will be announced in Tuesday's Egyptian.

THE PROGRAM schedule for the two day carnival includes: Friday afternoon—Miss Southern contest; Friday evening—Vodville show; Saturday morning—parade, livestock judging contest sponsored by the SIU Agriculture club; Saturday afternoon—concessions, carnival and festival midway, track meet and baseball game between Southern and an opponent to be announced later; Saturday evening—orchestra concert, dance and presentation of Miss Southern.

Lou Diamond, Spring Festival chairman, predicted that we would have a better festival than last year.

OTHERS WORKING with Diamond in planning the program are: Lowell O'Daniel and Dorothy Hanagan, Spring Festival co-chairmen; James Trigg and Betty McConnell, co-chairmen of the Vodville show committee; Lawrence Taliana and Dolores Hamp, co-chairmen of the finance committee; Gene Johns and Jane Hindman, co-chairmen of the parade committee;

Jim Kahmann and Janet Mayer, co-chairmen of the publicity committee; James Throgmorton and Douglas Shepherd, co-chairmen of the dance committee; Lester Barnes and Roy Clark, co-chairmen of the decorations committee; Mimi Alecci and Jean Niemann, co-chairmen of the Miss Southern committee; and William Sackett and Robert Young, co-chairmen of the concessions committee.

SIU Plans Special Summer Session

To enable high school seniors to obtain at least one full term of college work before entering military service, Southern Illinois University announced today a special 12-weeks summer program, with enrollment limited tentatively to 200. Also eligible to register are veterans who must enroll before July 1 to qualify for education under the GI bill.

Opening June 11, the special session will run concurrently with the usual eight weeks of SIU summer school.

DEAN T. W. ABBOTT, of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the 12-weeks program will offer basic freshman courses in the departments of English, sociology, zoology, botany, mathematics, history, government, chemistry, physics, art, music, and physical education—both for men and women.

Additional subjects probably will be offered, Dean Abbott said, but these arrangements are not yet complete.

In Southern's recently-established Vocational-Technical Institute, courses will be available both for students working toward degrees and for those interested in special work not leading to degrees.

as, Attacks student. The soloist sang with great ease and resonance.

A selection of the best performance of the evening is impossible, but mention should be made of Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite," which was performed with feeling and sincerity.

THE PROGRAM was brought to a dramatic close, with the performance of the Fred Waring arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Before the number, Dr. D. W. Morris, Southern president, dedicated the performance to the former Southern students now in the armed forces. The chorus, under the direction of Gene Howey, blended very well with the orchestra and the number made a fitting climax to the program.

On the whole, the concert was one of the best ever given here by the orchestra, and was well suited for the various musical tastes of the audience. A repeat performance of the program will be given Sunday in Cairo.

Published semi-weekly during the school year, excepting holidays and exam weeks by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Virginia Miller editor-in-chief
 Barbara Ames managing editor
 Carol Henderson business manager
 Jim Kahmann sports editor
 Don Duffy associate sports editor
 Dorothy LaBash society editor
 Bob Patton feature editor
 Louis Von Behren circulation manager
 Miss Viola DuFrain faculty fiscal sponsor
 Robert A. Steffes faculty editorial adviser

Our Opinions . . .

April Fool

For the past two years, The Egyptian has gone all out for April Fool's day with a special edition, "The Naitpyge," featuring the zaniest efforts of the entire staff and providing a decided change from our conventional week-to-week existence.

This year we will be unable to publish an April Fool edition for several reasons (aside from the fact that April 1 falls on Sunday):

First, we must remain within our operating budget, which would not stretch far enough to allow the extra pictures and features included in such an edition. Then, too, the change-over in editors, which usually takes place fall term, was moved up to this term, not leaving much time for us to plan for an extra Egyptian.

However, sometime during the term, we plan, if possible, to publish one Egyptian containing contributions, serious or humorous depending on the whim of the writer, from any SIU students who would like to try their hand at writing. Announcement of the date of this issue and details will be made later.

Just for the Record

A new term always brings with it new faces and new interests, both in-class and out, and also new problems and responsibilities. But the first two or three weeks of a term are usually comparatively peaceful—a welcome breather and an opportunity to renew strength for the coming struggle with six-weeks exams and later, finals.

Therefore, being new at the job, we thought this would be as good a time as any to stop and set down a few general principles of policy we intend to follow during the coming terms. At the present time we are not going to climb up on a soapbox and spout a whole platform of reforms, such as a TV set in every classroom, or an A for every student.

As for news, it will be presented as fairly, as accurately, and as quickly as possible. We will not promise to make no mistakes, but we will try not to make the same mistake more than once.

WE THINK THAT the humor angle in The Egyptian, as a student newspaper, is being slighted, and we are planning to insert more humor, not necessarily restricted to joke-form.

We will welcome advice or criticism from students and faculty. If you disagree with us on a story or issue, if you think we have overlooked something, or if you like some particular article or feature, let us know about it by dropping a note in the Letters to the Editor box in the crosshalls of Old Main. To be published the letters must be signed, but names will be withheld if requested—the usual policy.

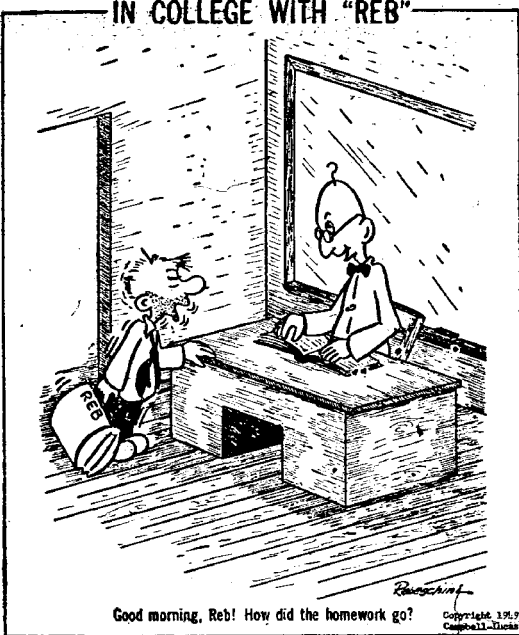
Our editorial stand will be determined by the merits of each individual matter as it comes up. We will try not to attack anyone or anything unfairly, but we will not hesitate to criticize what we think wrong, or harmful to the welfare of students and the university as a whole. V.M.

Going to Waste?

Students around Southern are beginning to wonder if waste baskets have gone out of style. Class rooms on campus are sadly lacking in places to dispose of waste paper and other trash.

One student remarked that he started with a ball of paper on the third floor of Old main and the first trash basket that he encountered was at the bottom of the steps on the outside of the building.

In one instance a university is like the Federal government in Washington. There is a great deal of waste. The government bales and sells its waste paper. Perhaps if this university did the same thing it would have enough money to place waste baskets in classrooms. B.P.



Good morning, Reb! How did the homework go? Copyright 1949 Campbell-Black

P. O. Problems

Hebrew, Arabic Mail Baffles Postmistress

With so many foreign students studying in our colleges, a campus "postmistress" almost has to know a little Hebrew and Arabic to get along these days.

Take the case of Dorothy Butler, 26, who handles mail for the faculty and foreign students at Southern. She's not a linguist but a student in sociology.

It's only Dorothy's resourcefulness that gets her by the language barrier. She can look at a letter addressed in what appears to be shorthand written, with a 15-cent fountain pen and tell you the letter belongs to Mr. So-and-so from Arabia.

You have to get to know the foreign students, Dorothy explains. That's not hard to do at Southern because you could pack all the foreign students here into one room. She hates to think what might happen, though, if a score of students from India settled on the campus at one time.

EVEN NOW Dorothy sometimes has to study the type of envelope, the writing implements used—pen, pencil or typewriter—and other characteristics to determine who should get the letter. That's where her sociology comes in handy, but she admits her system isn't fool-proof.

"Once in a while I have to hold a letter for a day or two until the name of the intended recipient dawns on me," Dorothy says.

In her five years on the job, she has processed mail for students from countries like France, Germany, Israel, India, Africa, Mexico and South America. It's been interesting but there are always lit-

tle problems.
 "It took me quite a while to keep in mind that Mexicans put their mother's maiden name after their surname," she declared.

There are other difficult moments when a foreign student comes into the post office and asks about postal regulations.

A STOCK REMARK Dorothy gets is: "In my country we don't figure it that way."

The "postmistress" (that's what the students call her; she's really a clerk on the state payroll) recalls a discussion she had with an European girl who was sending a Christmas card airmail and wanted a cheaper rate because the card was unsealed.

Dorothy explained it had to go first class.

"She finally gave in and paid the higher rate but I still don't know if she was satisfied," Dorothy said.

BEFORE 1946 campus mail was processed through the business office. Dorothy took over when the sub-station postoffice opened that year. She and an assistant now handle mail for 400 faculty members.

Distribution problems aren't limited to the mail of foreign students, Dorothy will tell you. By the looks of an envelope, she has to figure out which of the numerous offices and departments get the letters addressed simply to "Southern Illinois University."

Some of the misdirected letters

Phi Beta Kappa To Give Second Lecture-Recital

"The Fugue: Antecedents and Consequences," the second of the series of "Three Beethoven Afternoons," will be held at Anthony Hall Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The series of lecture-recitals is being sponsored by the Southern chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and features Dr. George Kimball Plochmann as lecturer and Gilbert Fischer as pianist.

Following the lecture Sunday, Fischer will play the four movements of Beethoven's "Sonata in B-flat major, opus 106," ("Hammerklavier Sonata").

THE FIRST PROGRAM, given in February, was attended by approximately 75 persons. In his lecture, Dr. Plochmann briefly outlined the development of music up to Beethoven's time and explained the general structure of the Beethoven sonata. The third and final program will be presented April 29.

The lecture-recital is open to the public and no admission will be charged. Miss Maxine Vogley, president of the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter, said this week that students are especially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the program.

In the new model of Southern's campus of years to come, the square miles of campus will compare with those of University of Illinois, Indiana University, University of Oklahoma,

are intended for Mrs. Lucille Etherton, bursar of the University, Dorothy said. They come addressed to "Mrs. Lucille Bursar."

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Sororities Elect and Install New Officers

by Dott LaBash

Editor's note: Deadline for society news has been changed from 4 p.m. Tuesday to 1 p.m. Tuesday.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA sorority will have installation of new officers Monday. Wilma Beadle has been elected president; Phyllis Wolfe, vice-president; Betty Martin, treasurer; Betty Conatser, recording secretary; Jane Kenney, corresponding secretary; Virginia Miller, keeper of grades; Ada Griffith, assistant keeper of grades; Joan Schrodt and Connie Conatser, rush chairman; and Pat Crader, house president. New actives initiated into Tri Sigma March 20 are: Joan Davis, Salem; Aileen Anderson, Carbondale; Dorie McClane, Belleville; Carol Olson, Oak Park; Mary Jean O'Hara, Benton; Jean Hoorebeke, Tamaroa. Dorie McClane was voted Ideal Pledge for the winter term and received a silver bracelet at initiation. An exchange skating party was held with **SIGMA BETA MU** fraternity last Monday. Spring term rush was held the first day of spring. Pledges include: Wilda Wood, Jean Stadelman, and Phyllis Haney. Carole Krusen and Kay Warren are back in school this term. Mrs. M. Muzzey, Tri Sig and former faculty sponsor, was a dinner guest at the house this week.

ANTHONY HALL entertained three foreign students, Misses Anna Marie Thibault, Nicole Versinger, and Shifra Ginsburg, as dinner guests last week. New girls at the Hall this term are: Shirley Baker, Lee Newhouse, Beverley Oldfield, Donna Zimmerman, Felicitia Armati, Peggy Beasley, Ruth Gilliland, and Joan Stetzer. Missing from the Hall this term are: Lora Jean Etherton, Muriel Fufts, Maxine Schioedel, Darlene Woodside, Georgia Borchelt, Delores McClintock, Shirley Milam, Pat Maneese, Doris Huff, and Joan Davis.

SIGMA BETA MU formally initiated the following pledges into full membership. Jim Milford, Junior Funderberg, Donald Pratt, Wilmer Rush, and Bill Farrell.

PI KAPPA SIGMA sorority installed the following officers last Monday: Jackie Bittner, St. Louis, president; Jackie Uhrich, Decatur, vice-president; Roberta Atkins, Carbondale, corresponding secretary; Grace Cruse, Anna, recording sec-

retary; Mary Jo Zumer, East St. Louis, treasurer; Clara Baudison, Pinckneyville, historian; Betty McLaughlin, Salem, keeper of archives; Jo Ann Cunningham, Carbondale, sergeant at arms; Jane Warren, Salem, corresponding editor; Mary Jo Zumer, Jackie Uhrich, Pan-Hell representatives; Jo Gee, Waltonville, and Pat Patton, Cave-in-Rock, social chairman; Dorothy Covinton, Roberta Atkins, Carbondale, rush captains; Donna Widows, Alto Pass, house manager; and Jane Dodge, Carbondale, press agent. New actives this term are Pat Markland, Chicago; Elaine Allen, Benton; Pat Martin, Pinckneyville; Ladonne Deadmond, Centralia, and Jane Dodge, Carbondale. Spring term pledges are Esther Pirka, Zeigler; Betty Lou Hall, Carbondale; Connie Meyers, Gillespie; Carol Cook, Opdyke; Deane Matthews, Roxana; Mary Ellen Hays, West Frankfort; Delores Crane, Tamaroa. Pi Kap work day is Mar. 31. They will do housework, yard work, baby sitting, and car washing. Celia Hutton who has been in the hospital at Terre Haute, Ind., is now back in school on crutches. Joann Ing, alum from Herrin, is now teaching in Effingham.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON'S new officers are: Dolores Hamp, president; Marilyn Brewster, vice-president; Annie Foley, secretary; Barbara Ames, treasurer; Marguerite Williams, house manager; Pauline Reid, chaplain; Bunky Paterson, sergeant at arms; Helen Huckleberry, historian; Jane Ross, shield editor; and Joan Collett, Pan-Hellenic representative. Jean Niermann, Joan Collett, and Marguerite Williams have been appointed to the committee in charge of the concession stand for Spring Festival. Other committees for the affair are: Sue Smith, Joan Hamilton, and Teresa White, float committee; Bunky Paterson, vaudeville act. Formal pledging was held Wednesday evening for Norma Albritton, Rae Hilburn, Maude Kessler, Phyllis Goldsmith, and Darlene Wolfer. Joan Eaton was guest of honor at a bridal shower given by Janie Mountain at the chapter house Tuesday. Initiation for winter term pledges will be held this week end.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON has the following men going through probation this week: Paul LaMaster, Kermit White, Sam Throgmorton, Lyle Sledge, Cliff Karsh, Bill Grant, Bob Coover and George Kuhn. Formal initiation for the winter term pledges will be held this Sunday afternoon. The following men were formally pledged last Monday: Coulter Pustmueller, Don Shelton, Don Uhl, Herb Meyer, and Renault Sullivan. Ernie Limpus and his orchestra have been booked for the Teke Carnation Ball, April 14.

The following men were formally pledged to **CHI DELTA CHI** last Monday night: Jack Folkerts, Jack Ludwig, Aldon Ray, Allen Swearingin, Claude Horsley, Delbert Mundt, Gordon Ezel, John Gore, and Charles Wildy. Election for officers for next year will be held next Monday night, Jim Drury and Jim Throgmorth are nominees for president, while Jerry West and Earl Cox are on the slate for vice-president. The old "Thing" is back again.



ANTHONY HALL girls enjoy themselves at their formal dance held earlier this month. Ed Cullinan and his organ provided the music for the dance.

Symphony of Spring Theme of Style Show

"Symphony of Spring Fashions" was the title of the style show held Wednesday night by the home economics department under the direction of Cieta Sholtes. Marge Risley, home economics major, was chairman of arrangements for the style show.

Models for the show were Betty Glasscock, Yvonne Latting, Betty Brooks, Eleanor Banks, Irene Neal, Oma Dorris, Esther McLean, Mrs. Connie Fortmeyer, and Mrs. Janice Robbins Elliott.

Eleanor Cable was narrator for the show and Leah Bradley played piano selections. Backstage workers were Donna Skinner and Mildred Hart.

SIU MUSEUM INSTITUTES SCHOOL LOAN SERVICE

The university museum has instituted a new educational loan service, the loaning of historical manuscripts, collections, various models, and dioramas. These materials now are being made available to elementary and secondary schools in Southern Illinois.

Included are units showing pioneer life, natural science items as well as artifacts, and pictures showing workmanship and activities of the cultures of Indians once present in Southern Illinois.

In addition, preserved specimens of common types of snakes, lizards, turtles and mounted birds can be obtained for study. According to John W. Allen, curator of the museum, the teaching aids may be borrowed for periods of two weeks without charge.

Do You Know That . . .

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Dr. Morris Writes SIU Servicemen

To all SIU men in service, including some who may feel that they enlisted prematurely, President D. W. Morris has written a letter which reads, in part:

"The really important thing it is this: you did what you thought you should do, and for that I hope you are proud. No man will grow to fuller manhood except as he makes thoughtful decisions by which he is willing to abide.

"**WE LOOK FORWARD** to the day when you will be back with us at Southern to take up your unfinished task here. Until then we are confident your full efforts will be devoted to your present task . . . If each day we can devote our best energies to that day's work and look with confidence to the future, we will grow and our efforts will be most fruitful . . ."

Servicemen and their parents are being asked to keep the university informed concerning any changes of address in order that letters from the President and others may reach their intended destinations.

Sociology Department Makes Area Survey

Is it true what they say about Southern Illinois and its people?

Southern Illinois University department of sociology will try to find out by asking persons who live in this so-called "problem" area.

Gathering the information will be graduate students trained as interviewers and observers and as "good listeners."

WORKING IN A number of representative areas, the students will study all phases of community life and organization—how the people live and make a living, where they trade, where they send their children to school, what newspapers they read, what they talk about in the barber shop and at the weekly meetings of women's circles, what their preachers preach about, and how they feel about such subjects as taxes, terracing, and the hard winter.

Data gathered in these studies will enable the research staff to fill in some of the details of the picture of outward migration of the population of the area.

Pinnings and Engagements

Marriages:

Ada Turner, Delta Sigma Epsilon, to Everett Boyd.

Mary Anita Johnston, Pi Kap alum, to Perry Proctor, Springfield.

Engagements:

Eleanor Heard, Anthony Hall, to Howard Roberts, West Frankfort.

Jane Hindman, Anthony Hall, to Bill DeWitte, Benton.

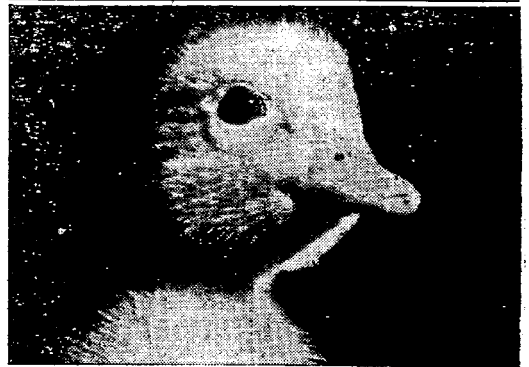
Pinnings:

Pat Zook, Anthony Hall, to Leonard Schell, Rolla School of Mines.

Margie Reagan, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Ray Lancaster, Kappa Delta Alpha.

yes, Chi Delta Chi has started Spring Sing practice.

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



POOR Paul was having a fowl time because his down was up. All the chicks made wise quacks about his upswepit hairdo until his shellmate suggested he duck over to the drugstore. "Waddle I do?" he asked. "Get Wildroot Cream-Oil!" the druggist answered. "Non-alcoholic. Made with soothing lanolin. Grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Removes ugly ducklings—I mean ugly dandruff! Helps pass the fingernail test!" Now he's engaged—he's lovely—he uses ponds—to swim in! (Isn't he decoy one?) So water you waiting for? Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. Ask your barber for professional applications. And tell all your webfooted friends it's eggzactly what the ducktor ordered!

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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One of Every Five Southern Illinois Residents Emigrates to Other Areas

Between 1940 and 1950, one of every five persons in Southern Illinois emigrated to other areas, according to estimates made by Dr. W. J. Tudor, Southern Illinois university, on the basis of U. S. census figures and statistics released by the Division of Vital Statistics of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Dr. Tudor is now on leave, serving as Fulbright Professor of Rural Sociology and Coordinator of Rural Projects for the Near East Foundation in Athens, Greece.

He points out that although recent census releases show a population gain of 25,000 in the lower 31 counties of Illinois these same counties would have had an additional 115,000 had no migration to or from the area taken place.

Moreover, the population gain was confined to the East St. Louis area-Madison and St. Clair counties gained population in the last decade. The other 29 lost more than 133,000 persons through migration.

The 29 counties that lost population through migration had more than 121,000 births in the ten years beginning with 1940. When the approximate number of deaths, 355,000, is subtracted from the total births, a net increase of 86,000 should have occurred. However, these same counties had nearly 47,000 fewer people in 1950 than in 1940. This gives a total loss of some 133,000 or an indication that as many as one of every five persons had migrated from the area.

SINCE PRELIMINARY studies

VARSITY THEATRE

Saturday, March 31

"HE'S A COCKEYED WONDER"
Mickey Rooney

"BLUES BUSTERS"
The Bowery Boys

Sun. & Mon., April 1-2
"MR. UNIVERSE"
Jack Carson, Bert Lahr

RODGERS THEATRE

Saturday, March 31

"TAMING OF THE WEST"
Wild Bill Elliott

Sun. & Mon., April 1-2
"YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN"
Kirk Douglas

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THE HEALTH
of
YOUR



Is Also Important

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at Southern Illinois University indicate that this migration follows a pattern and consists mainly of young people, a serious economic and social loss is indicated. One study reveals that from one high school in the area two-thirds of the graduates over a 20 year period, 1929-1949, no longer lived in their home community.

Dr. Tudor believes that this high rate of migration calls for programs designed to keep the young people in the area or to provide adequate training for the migrants, or to make provision for both groups. Some evidence is now available that the migrants with the most training tend to find better jobs and to adjust more readily to their new environment.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS University through its vocational-technical institute, extension programs and area services activities is now helping to meet these problems but the high rate of migration shows a need for increasing the programs as rapidly as possible.

Dr. Tudor observes that while the net loss through migration in the 29 counties was well over 100,000, many more people left the area. These were replaced by people moving into these counties. No figures on this movement are now available, but it is thought that many of those moving in were persons in the older age brackets.

If this is true, it poses an economic problem in the form of high cost of old age assistance. It also, presents a social problem of fitting these older people into the communities which have been partially depleted of their young people between the ages of 16 and 35.

Research studies now in progress at S.I.U. are expected to provide some of the answers.

SIU Chemists Prepare Anti-Mildew Solution

Librarians at Southern Illinois University finally are winning a long battle with a most destructive foe—mildew.

Director of Libraries, Robert H. Muller reports that for years heavy mildew formation has done irreparable damage to books stored in basements and quonset huts because of lack of space in the University library. Books now are being stored in the basement of the library and in a quonset hut erected for storage purposes.

In the summer of 1950, Muller states, library officials decided to do something radical to prevent further damage. Fans were kept running in inadequately ventilated areas and experts were consulted on mildew prevention.

The result was the preparation by SIU chemists of a special anti-mildew solution. The solution has been used successfully on more than 10,000 casings of mildew-carrying books, and some 6,000 more will be covered.

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Millikin Elected To All-Star Team

Tom Millikin, Southern's greatest scorer, has been selected for the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's All-Star team as well as being named the league's top point-getter.

The junior captain from Pinckneyville, who recently was named the most valuable Southern cager for the second year in a row, dropped in 225 points in 12 conference games this season to edge Doyle of



TOM MILLIKIN

Central Michigan by two points. Babe Reisser of Northern Illinois was third with 214.

Millikin was named to one forward post in the all-conference team along with Don Glover of Eastern Illinois. Tom Katsimpalis of Eastern was the team's number one center with Ed Ware of Northern Illinois and Jim Johnson of Eastern Illinois at the guards.

The second team selections were: forwards, Griffith, Western; Hornsbrück, Illinois Normal; center, Reisser, Northern Illinois; guards, Sarver, Illinois Normal and Wilson, Eastern.

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Chicago Coach Is Speaker At Clinic

James Smilgoff, who is now head baseball coach at the William Howard Taft High School in Chicago, will be the guest baseball speaker at the annual Southern Illinois University Spring Sports Clinic being held today.

Smilgoff is a former farm club manager for the Chicago Cubs and is one of the outstanding high school coaches in the country. He has been the technical adviser for two movie shorts on baseball. At present time he is the baseball information editor on the Athletic Journal. His article in the current Journal is entitled, "Running Bases."

Smilgoff will team up with George Bresnahan, former Olympic track coach from the University of Iowa, who will speak on track and field.

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