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Growing Up With Southern Illinois

1820 to 1851... Daniel Harmon Brush... Edited by Milo Milton Quayle and published by R. R. Donnelly & Sons...

As we stroll along a highway, how little we think of what lies below the surface. It takes pick and shovel to dig down and reveal the strata which lie beneath the soil.

In the midst of the daily affairs of life, seldom do we recall the affairs of the past and the drama of the years gone by. In the second instance, a book often takes the place of physical toils. Such a book is the one whose name stands at the head of this column.

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When the day arrived about 2000 persons entered into Carbondale... The approaching railroad... The people of the adjoining territory set to work with willing hearts and busy hands.

It should be stated that it was due to Col. Brush's strong temperance sentiment that the original charter of the town provided that there should be no saloons within the city limits, and this was adhered to for many years.

Mr. Brush's Enterprises Are Abandoned at Outbreak of Civil War... Mr. Brush soon became interested in many enterprises in the growing town, and he was successful in many of them.

Col. Brush here built a beautiful home for himself and his family in Carbondale, and he was successful in many of his enterprises.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON... Social... By JEAN HOLMES... The members of Delta Sigma Epsilon are to spend this week-end in St. Louis.

By FLORINE SCHLUTER... An honor diploma was awarded to CORPORAL HAROLD E. TURNER when he was graduated from an advanced communications course at Fort Rainer Army Air Field.

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MUSICANA BY MARTIN... Gene Krupa has changed his plans and has decided to eliminate his touring session. He plans to go back to his old style of swing, and his unit will be his featured vocalists.

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Lingle Coached Squad Grabs Laurels in Quadrangular Meet

Earl Robert Again Paces Maroons With 16 Points

Southern's thinclads journeyed to Macomb last Friday, May 10, and piled up a total of 51 points, which gave them a five-point margin over the second place Augustana school of Rock Island. Western of Macomb scored 46 points which was just one shy of Augustana's total, and Old Normal finished fourth with 23 points. The reason for Normal's poor showing can be accredited to the fact that some of her usual Navy V-12 entrants were restricted.

Earl Robert again was all three of the weight events and placed fourth in the 100 yard dash, to account for sixteen of his teams fifty one points.

Other first place winners were: Moose, who ran the 100 hurdles, in 27.8; Berry, high hurdles, and Harmon, who ran a 54.3, 440 to cap a first in that event.

Dick Ains ran a 4.49 mile to press Domingues, the Normal Star, and won a second in that event.

The summary of the meet:

Shot Put, won by Robert of Southern; Second, John of Western; Third, Twenty of Southern; Fourth, Twenty of Western.

Discus, won by Robert of Southern; Second, John of Western; Third, Peterson of Augustana; Fourth, Eaton of Southern. Distance 131 feet 4 inches.

Javelin, won by Robert of Southern; Second, Blum of Western; Third, Twenty of Southern; Fourth, Reese of Augustana. Distance 148 feet.

Pole Vault, won by Erickson of Western; Second, Horpp of Augustana; Third, Shields of Normal; Fourth, Edmonds of Normal. Height 10 feet 6 inches.

High Jump, won by Edpperson of Western; Second, Foster of Augustana; Third, Jameson of Normal; Fourth, Schild of Northern. Height 5 feet 9 inches.

Broad Jump, won by Edpperson of Western; Second, Fryell of Augustana; Third, Eaton of Southern; Fourth, Berry of Western. Distance 20 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Low Hurdles, won by Mess of Southern; Second, Traby of Normal; Third, Kirkpatrick of Western; Fourth, Johnson of Augustana. Time 27.8.

High Hurdles, won by Berry of Southern; Second, Baber of Western; Third, Kirkpatrick of Western; Fourth, Edmonds of Southern. Time 11.2.

2 Mile, won by Benson of Augustana; Second, Basch of Augustana; Third, Golden of Southern; Fourth, Mitrosvich of Southern. Time 11:04.

Mile, won by Domingues of Normal; Second, Ains of Southern; Third, Bastch of Normal; Fourth, Golden of Southern. Time 4:45.4.

800, won by Domingues of Normal; Second, Bergstrom of Augustana; Third, Davis of Augustana; Fourth, McCall of Western. Time 2:10.1.

W. A. A. NEWS

It seems that the rain has kept the football practice. Don't let a little thing like rain stop you from coming out. Practice is held every Wednesday at 5:00, rain or shine.

More girls are needed, because teams will be chosen in one week, to play a tournament. So, let's see all you W.A.A.'ers out next Monday for football.

The girls have been already attended practices at Eastern, Anderson, Bantel, Adams, Hart, Hudson, Frers, Turner, Franks, Ervin, Pierce, Edwards, Ulin, Franck, Melvin, C. Brush, V. Brush, Lord, Moyer, Gray, Sava, Hephphill, McCall, Schuster, Ruff, Potts, Haro, and Heuser.

Tennis started officially last Thursday afternoon at 4:00. The tournament that was started last week, is being continued, starting next Tuesday, if the weather is permissible. However, that does not mean that everyone can't come out and practice tennis. Anyone, whether she was out last fall or not, is welcome to come out for practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00.

Two games were played last fall. The first was Ivanek and Ulin vs. Lordson and Gray. Ivanek and Ulin won the game. The second game was Hephphill and Pierce vs. Frers and Hudgens. Hephphill and Pierce were the victors. The next game scheduled to be played is V. Brush and C. Brush vs. Lord and Varavick.

Anderson and Adams, and Giamonelli and McCormick, were a head of this activity.

The freshman girls' physical education classes will start a valley ball tournament Monday, May 21, at 2:00. Seven teams have been chosen and will play an elimination tournament. The tournament will probably last for two or three days.

Miss Phillips and Miss Stehr are sponsors of this tournament.

'Strengthens' Japs*

"To strengthen the leadership of the army," Gen. Kenji Dohara, above, has been appointed to serve on the Supreme War Council. Called the "Lawrence of Manchuria," his intrigues led to Jap invasion of China in 1932.

CITY DAIRY
521 South Illinois

CONGRESS BOWLING LANES
OPEN BOWLING TUESDAY

WELCOME TO SNACK AND DANCE AT Carter's Cafe
At the Campus Gate

B.S.U. NOON-DAY PRAYER MEETING

(Meets daily in Little Theater, 12:35-12:50)

The program for Monday through Thursday are picture interpretations to be accompanied by a colored picture on the screen. The Friday program is a hymn interpretation, accompanied by a film strip illustrating the hymn. Monday—Clements "Christ and the Blind Young Man"; Tuesday—Louise Bays; Wednesday—Olsen's "Knee Home"; Thursday—Burnard's "The Talents"; Rosemary Martin; Thursday—Hunt's "The Light of the World"; Elizabeth Sitter; Friday—Matheson's hymn, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go"; Hazel Ray Wright.

Beaten to Death



His head smashed by a blackjack, Victor Stein, 37, was found dead in a clothes closet in a Chicago Hotel. The room in which his body was found bore evidence of a savage fight and there were indications that the murdered youth had been dragged from the bedroom to the closet. (International Soundphoto)

Leopold Liberated



King Leopold III of the Belgians, his wife, Princess Helthy, and four children have been freed by American Seventh Army at Strals, Germany. The King had been prisoner since May, 1940.

TENNIS SQUAD AND TENNEY IN BLOOMINGTON FOR I.L.A.C TANGLE

Thursday, May 17, at 1:00, Southern's top Tennis men left for Bloomington, Illinois to participate in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Coach Charles D. Tenney, took the four top men with him. They are, in order of their classification, Jim Norman, Paul Smith, Don Sheffer, and Ted Cain.

Coach Tenney was rather reluctant to say whether Southern would win the meet, but with our "Old Stone" Jim Norman, back, we should be able to come out first.

Don Sheffer, of the "dark horse" of the team, Don has never been out for tennis before and he has undoubtedly done a fine job by making the team. Sheffer is a very fast man and because of that fact he has really pulled up on the top bracket of Southern Tennis men.

Tenney's men will meet such teams as DeKalb, Macomb, Charleston, and Old Normal.

SINU Buys Cattle For Husbandry Courses; Continues Wheat Study

As part of the cooperative work in agricultural demonstration and experimentation with the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois, Professor R. E. Muecke, head, head of the Agriculture Department at SINU, has announced the recent purchase of three Hereford yearling beefers for the College. The cattle were obtained from the Dixon Spring Experiment Station of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Each year project of the College Farm is the wheat variety test plots which were planted last October for the purpose of trying out new varieties of wheat for this part of Southern Illinois. This is the second year of the study. Dr. Charles H. Stinson, Assistant Professor of the Agriculture Department of S. I. U. and in charge of the farm's experimental crops, stated that there were fifty separate plots with ten varieties of wheat, most of which are com-

BRITAIN'S NO. 1 OBJECTIVE



Recovery of the great naval base at Singapore, "impregnable" until the Japs quickly overwhelmed it by surprise from the rear, is the main objective of British operations in southeast Asia. From many directions it can be seen that capture of Burma opens possibilities of overland assaults from there, coordinated with amphibious landings on the west coast of the Malay peninsula.

MEMORIAL TO HONOR LATE ERNIE PYLE

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Dr. Hal Hall, SINU Radio Hour Speaker

Dr. Hal Hall, superintendent of Campus Laboratory School, will be the speaker on the "Education Plan" broadcast from the campus of SINU over WJPF (1340 Kc.) Friday, Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. In his speech Dr. Hall will give the details concerning the Aliya Elementary and University High School summer sessions.

"In addition to the scholarship and other funds used for the Foundation's plans for the Pyle Memorial will be allotted to lecturership to be given annually to the name of the war columnist by persons outstanding because of wide experience in newspaper and related fields. These persons will be invited to the University to supplement textbook and laboratory teaching.

Plans of the Foundation including the opening in the near future of a Pyle Memorial room in which will be assembled numerous tangible items connected with his student days at the University and manuscripts and photographs from his active newspaper days.

Gifts toward the establishment of the Ernie Pyle Memorial Fund already have come to the Foundation office here. These gifts, which have been unsolicited have ranged from \$1 to \$500, and have included money and checks from men in service who felt that the correspondent in his columns wrote in their names to the folks back home.

There will be a W.A.A. meeting Monday afternoon at 4:30. All members should be present. The meeting is coordinated with the W.A.A. banquet.

TERESA IVANOVIC, President.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

Senior class jewelry is in and should be obtained at once. You can get your jewelry from Elizabeth Fowell in the cross-halls of Old Main Friday, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. If you can't get it at this time, you can obtain it following the convention. The balance due is to be paid at this time.

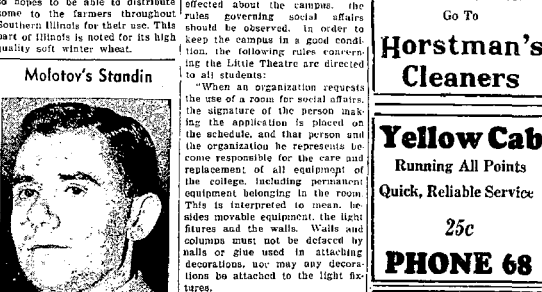
All Seniors must obtain their four announcements today, Friday, May 18, from the bookstore as those not called for will be put on sale Monday morning.

Nine vacancies in Anthony Hall for Summer term.

Since improvements have been effected about the campus, the rules governing such affairs should be observed. In order to keep the campus in a good condition, the following regulations concerning the Little Theater are directed to all students:

"When an organization requests the use of a room for social affairs, the signature of the person making the application is placed on the schedule, and that person and the organization he represents become responsible for the care and replacement of all equipment of the college, including permanent equipment belonging in the room. This is interpreted to mean, besides movable equipment, the lights fixtures and the wall. Windows and columns must not be defaced by nails or glue used in attaching decorations, including any decorations to be attached to the light fixtures.

Molotov's Standin



Andrei Gromyko, above, Russian ambassador to the U. S., is now chairman of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, following Foreign Commissar Molotov's return home.

LOST—Kappa Phi Kappa key. Please return to Elmer V. Webb. REWARD.

Wisely Florist

EVERYTHING'S GOOD AT LEWIS BROS. BAKERY

ATLANTIC CITY News and "Victory Vehicle"

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BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SPORTS SOUTHERN INT. I. A. C. TRACK AND FIELD MEET AT OLD NORMAL TODAY

Saturday afternoon, May 19, will find Coach Leonard Lingle's twice successful track squad chasing with the four other schools of the I. A. C. Conference. Since there are many spectators facing every coach, the arm chair strategist is likely to guess wrong concerning the twenty sixth annual meet. It is possible that Bill Berry will have to leave for the Navy before Saturday.

Old Normal may be at disadvantage because of the loss of some of her Navy men.

At present it seems that Northern of De Kalb and Western of Macomb will be "Doc" Lingle's main cause for worry.

Those on whom Southern's chances for victory greatly depend are Robert, Moss, Berry, Harmon, Avis, Eaton, and Twenty.

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