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Egyptian Staff

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EGYPTIAN

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It Says Here...

By Dodd

We have a suggestion (and it isn't an ideal remedy, we will admit) which might help ease the space shortage at Southern. This sort of thing happens often enough at registration, and it is probably the worst of the registration situation, but we could make the best of it. The idea is to allow students to register for two classes which meet at the same time and at the same place.

Those of us who have lecture courses on the second floor of Old Science might as well be taking music appreciation at the same time, for there is always either a music student practicing in the Little Theater, a harmony class in one of the adjacent rooms, or one of the choral groups at work en masse.

This suggestion is not made in jest, either. Almost anything, which would relieve the crowded conditions, would be welcome. And this idea does not seem to make provisions for a large amount of construction here, the students, faculty, and administration will be forced to take even more drastic means for relief, like killing off every third student or at least limiting enrollment.

If you think we're overboard, consider how it will be next fall when an expected 1,500 freshmen enroll to replace the 200 graduating seniors.

Even though Roberta Wheeler may be glad and relieved that the symphony concert is over and done with, we wish that it were yet to come. The 1947-48 have been having 20th Century Old Masters 201 & 9. And by diverting our attention between the instructor and Miss Wheeler at work on Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." But since the concert all that we have had to divert our attention from class has been some pianist practicing his scales and, one day, some (probably not a pianist and most assuredly not Roberta) giving out with an exceptionally lousy rendition of "Chopsticks."

While we're at it, we would like to make a suggestion to the benefit of the families living in the Chautauqua apartments. We would suggest that Bill Plater specifically to draw that cartoon in the next column for this purpose.

It was brought to our attention last week that there is but one telephone in the Chautauqua housing project, and that phone is used by the family of the business office there. If convenience means nothing, more telephones should be installed to take care of emergencies.

We checked with the telephone company this week and learned that the intention is to install another pay phone in the area, and that will be available. Fine, but they still need more than two phones.

However, everything has its comparatively brighter side—however dim. The lack of telephone facilities at Chautauqua certainly saves wear and tear on prospective fathers. Instead of beating themselves down pacing the floor in a mad, aimless way, waiting for the first heir, they now spend the same time merely waiting in line to call the doctor.

CONGRATULATIONS OF THE WEEK go to Dave Kenney and the rest of the Chi Deltas and to the Pi Kaps. The night of May 10, 1947 will be the last night of the halls of Chi Delta Chi. It was their night, of that there is no question. Innumerable future pledges will hear of the time when the Chi Deltas won permanent possession for the scholarship plaque, and the inter-fraternity sing and one of their number was voted the most valuable fraternity man of the year.

One wonders if the Chi Deltas aren't disappointed because they didn't win the cup that went to Pi Kaps.

All of a sudden last week we got tired of spending half the week writing the editor. Hope you did not get too closely enough to notice the difference in the page make-up.

We have been criticized for throwing the page off balance, but we have also been accused of being mentally unbalanced. (No comment.)

YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE NOW! In fact the day you enrolled in this University you became eligible to participate in campus activities, and those activities include campus politics, if any. It isn't that we advocate bitter campus politics, but we think there is some interest among the students to insure that those who are capable and deserving are elected to positions of importance.

Next Thursday nominations for the 1947-48 Student Council will be held. Dave Kenney had a few things to say about that organization a couple of weeks ago. It is not the intention here to criticize the Student Council. Rather it is to criticize the student body for its apathy concerning all such activities.

The Student Council is one of the most important organizations at Southern. It is the only one that comes from class to Carter's long enough to vote next Thursday.

If we thought it would be necessary, we would suggest that the Independent Student Union run a list of candidates on a "dry" platform, while the Greeks sponsored a "wet" program. Then there would be no trouble getting the students out to vote.

Chautauqua's Onliest Telephone

IS THIS CALL NECESSARY?

"Don't hang up yet, Doc. A couple of other fellows want to talk."

Looking Elsewhere...

with Jesse Falkerson

TWO FELLOWS AT the campus gate the other day were discussing the weather—as you want. One, having been asked for his forecast for the afternoon, considers the subject gravely, and a careful thought replied, "Hot, with high winds, followed by high skirts, followed by us."

COUNTY JUDGE and others offering financially from Arkansas marriage laws providing for the waiving of the three-day waiting period jointly listed, "Long May it Waive."

NOW THAT THE Junior Prom is a thing of the past, perhaps it would be safe to tell you about a feature we read in the Chicago Daily News, according to its author, the average high school prom will cost the average high school to the tune of \$400 to \$500.

SPAKING OF SIGNS, we saw one advertising a cleaning service which goes literary with "Oxy, out, damned spot."

WHICH REMINDS US, we saw where naval appropriations call for \$92,750—silver, plated finger bowls for admirals.

Watkins Reviews McFarland's Paintings in Little Art Gallery

The Little Gallery is featuring this month the paintings of McFarland, a painter of considerable accomplishment. Mr. McFarland, perhaps is not as well known as he should be, and I venture to predict—not as well as he might be. Like many good painters throughout this country, he has neither sought nor received much publicity on a national scale. At one time in the late thirties, McFarland was associated with the regional painters of the Midwest. However, he refrained from limiting himself to mere regionalism. He has sought out more universal subject matter and, in the meantime, implemented this broader viewpoint with a more liberal technical approach.

In respect to this latter point one should compare "The Barber Shop," "Atomic Terror," and "One A. M." with some of the work of the earlier period such as "Promotion," and "Atonement." There seems to be a definite trend toward emphasis on basic intellectual and emotional qualities rather than anecdotal or facetious ones.

The artist's ever present problem of whether to speak in popular language or in a personal idiom has no doubt plagued McFarland as much as it has bothered many another artist. The merits of either attitude may be presented. But it seems that in the final analysis it is largely a question of the artist's sincerity. That is to say, if the painter has a firm belief in a particular way of expressing his feelings he should adhere to that method, whether or not his work has any significance to another artist. The painter may serve merely to record or record phenomena already familiar to his public. On the other hand some painters (and sculptors) may feel that this point of view does not go far enough. They are likely to have convictions concerning aspects of the world of man that may ultimately contribute far more toward the understanding of man than an illustration,

which includes a little item from "After the prom... \$5 to \$50." Their budget for a college prom must resemble the national debt.

EDITOR'S NOTE in the Miami Hurricane explaining the deletion of certain parts of a featured humor column, "The Pup is His Undoing." The editor's too, sooner or later, be we.

A SIGN ON A West Frankfort Store window—"Remember Mother's Day with gifts from here." Beneath the sign, a placard reading "Lawn mowers, \$27.50."

RADIO CALENDAR

Friday, May 16

WCIL, 2:15 p. m.—Southern Campus "Callers" featuring Ted Rapado, College of Education faculty member, speaking on "What's New in Education for Small Children" ... Student announcer, Joan Rhodes, St. Louis.

WIFZ, WEBS, 9:30 a. m.—"Education Time," featuring the civics class of University High School, taught by Jean Fligor ... High school students who will participate: Barbara Sears, Marilyn Nelson, Johnny Hill, Grant Fulkerson, Jim Champion, Richard Baker, Russell Fritschman, and Dorothy Patterson ... Student announcers David Kenny of Carbondale, Harry Craver of Munciphsboro, and Herman Kirkpatrick of Carbondale will be on the program ... Regular cast—Rose Price, Carbondale, pianist; Mary Alice Newsum, St. Louis, vocalist; Howard Cain, McLansboro, vocalist; Robert Curtis, Carbondale, student announcer.

Monday, May 19

WCIL, 2:15-2:30 p. m.—"Music Is Yours," featuring piano selections by Florence Crim, Carbondale ... Student announcer, Charlotte Waggener, Herrin.

Tuesday, May 20

WCIL, 2:15-2:30, "Student Newscast" featuring journalists: Helen Hildebrand, Fenton Harris, Tamara; Bill Price, Texico ... Student announcer, Robert Dunhouse, Sparta.

Wednesday, May 21

WCIL, 2:15-2:30 p. m.—"Campus Charter," presents the Campus staff writers and editors: Jim Dodd of Eldorado, editor; Fred Duff of Herrin, feature editor; Mary Alice Newsum, of Marion, reporter; Norton Harris of Tamara, sports editor; Rodney Kraetz of Ullin, feature writer ... Student announcer, Doris Schwinn, WUFF.

WIFZ, 7:15-7:30, "The Southern Hour" features Miss Hilda Stein of the zoology department speaking on "Wild Life of Southern Illinois." Student announcer, Bill Price, Texico.

Thursday, May 22

WCIL, 2:15-2:30 p. m.—"Little Theater" presents "Thou Art The Man," starring Neva Isbell, West Frankfort; John Koonce, Watseka; W. K. Sisk, Carbondale; Bill Price, Texico. Student announcer, Barbara Schwartz, Carbondale.

The Faculty At Large

Dr. John R. Mayor, professor and chairman of the mathematics department, has been nominated as a candidate for election to the board of governors of the Mathematical Association of America according to an announcement from Professor L. R. Ford of Illinois Institute of Technology, chairman of the nominating committee. Dr. Mayor is nominated for election from the district including the states of Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan.

Robert W. English, assistant professor of industrial education, and Dr. William C. Bicknell, chairman of the department of industrial education, will participate in a symposium panel at a meeting of the National Board of Industrial Education which is being held in West Frankfort.

Dr. English will be chairman of the panel the subject of which is "Enriching the Curricular Offering in Industrial Education."

Raymond Day, director Extension and Placements Service, is in Normal today and tomorrow attending the annual meeting of the Teachers Extension Association.

Glen Martin, associate professor of physical education for men, is attending a conference and track meet at DeKalb May 15-16. Leland P. Lague, associate professor of physical education, will go to DeKalb May 16, to attend the I.L.A.C. track and field meet.

Dean H. J. Rehn, dean of the College of Vocational and Professions, is in St. Louis today and tomorrow attending a meeting of the Association of Schools of Business.

Dr. Lewis A. Mavrick, professor of economics, attended the Illinois branch of the Mathematical Society of America in Wheaton, Friday, May 9.

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VA Can Predict Student Success In Law School

A veteran-student's chance for success in law school can be forecast fairly accurately by analyzing: (1) his pre-law college grades; (2) subjects studied during this period; (3) legal aptitude tests; and (4) his choice of law school.

These conclusions, derived from published research findings, were compiled by Veterans Administration for its vocational advisers, as an aid in counseling veterans desiring to study law under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G.I. Bill) and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled ex-servicemen.

Studies conducted at Columbia University, the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan disclosed that pre-law college averages were more valuable in forecasting potential failures than in predicting degrees of success in law college.

Gray gabardine raincoat. Taken from the Clint City Tilton Library on May 14 last Wednesday. Please return to Bob Dunhouse or the Lost and Found department.

Barton Writes Books For Primary Grades

Dr. Thomas Barton, chairman of the geography department, is one of the authors of a Geography Foundation Series, including "Through the Day," "From Season to Season" and "In Country and City," which will be published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company in May of this year. The series is a group of books laying a simple foundation in geography for first, second and third grade children. Sidman P. Poole, University of Virginia; and Clara Belle Baker, National College of Education, are the other authors of the series.

Dr. Barton first became interested in children's geography when he taught at the State Teacher's College in Kearney, Nebraska. On coming here he installed a course on children's geography and has taught it since that time.

The Bobbs-Merrill Company is well-known publisher of children's books and now expects to add the series not only as a textbook but for enjoyment purposes.

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It Doesn't Either, Sybil

By Red Kraatz

"Class Struggle" ... Up front an instructor drops on the topic of Henry VIII, touching you deeply, almost to the point of making you up. You roll over and look at your neighbor who is taking next; note in outline form. This reminds you of last term's grades, which remind you of all sorts of terrible things. You study, get violently, waking up numerous people, and get up shored at. You nervously start taking notes on the back of an old notice from the dean's office. Then you become fascinated by your half-point and wonder if the darn thing really works under water; then wonder who would possibly want to do their homework under water. After these thoughts of who would even want to do homework, the being under-water idea reminds you of Crab Orchard, Crab Orchard reminds you of a nice place to go. The instructor reminds you of the man in the class. Henry VIII breaks with his wife, and gets a divorce from the Pope. Somewhere a bell doesn't ring, but all the people get up, and sleep-walk out of the room anyway. End of class struggle.

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Hit No. 2
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SUN. & MON., MAY 16-19
Cont. Show Sun. From 2:15

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Tuesday, May 20

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RAY SCOTT

No. 2
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SOUTHERN SOCIETY

BROWN-SWAN WEDDING

Dorothea Fruchtlicht Swan and Cameron Brown were married in a double ring ceremony at the Thordike Hilton Chapel on the University of Chicago campus last Saturday, May 10. Mrs. Brown is assistant professor of art at Southern.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Pauline Fettes, Tri Sigma alum, is in Carbondale for Greek Week and is a ruger at the chapter house.

Saturday, May 24 is the date that has been set for the baby show sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma. Colored moving pictures will be taken of Carbondale babies on Mrs. Charles Feirich's lawn at 401 West Walnut.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA

The regular KDA meeting was held in the chapter house Monday night. Plans for a picnic with Sigma Beta Mu and Nu Epsilon Alpha were made.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

PI Kappa Sigma observed Charter's day Monday, May 12, with a dinner at Cecil's. This is their eighth anniversary. The annual spring tea will be held Sunday, May 18, from 3 to 5, at the chapter house. Dorothy Suter was dismissed from Holden hospital on Wednesday after undergoing an appendectomy. Barbara Lilly, Evelyn Missavage, Darcy Vaughn, and Alma Dean Smith, PI Kappa alums, were pinitors at the Chap-

ter house last week.

ANTHONY HALL

Allice Vravick is recovering from a recent appendectomy.

ALUMNI BANQUET SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 12

The annual alumni banquet at Southern will be held at 6:30 on Thursday, June 12, night prior to graduation, according to Dr. Orville Alexander, director of alumni services on the campus.

Kappa Phi Kappa Elects Officers

After a banquet at the cafeteria Thursday night, May 8, Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, adjourned to Old Main where officers were elected for the coming school year.

New officers of Kappa Phi Kappa are president, Tom Middleton; vice-president, Bob Armstrong; secretary, Donald R. Grubb; and treasurer, Marion D. Middleton. Marvin O. Gattich and Donald R. Grubb were formally installed into the organization. On Thursday morning, May 15, nine men were pledged by the organization at a meeting in the Clint Clay Tilton Library. New pledges are Howard Goin, Cliff Southern, John Clifford, Rod Kraatz, Dutch Goeddel, Mel Seiner, Carl Wimberly, Bob Best, and Raymond Boyer.

Kappa Phi Kappa will have a banquet at the Cafeteria next Wednesday, May 21, at 6-8:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB WILL NOT MEET MONDAY

The Southern Women's Music club met Monday evening in the Little Theater. A short rehearsal was held and tentative plans were made for a banquet to be held by the Men's and Women's Music clubs. The Women's clubs will not meet next Monday evening, but will meet in two weeks. All women who are music majors or minors are invited to join the club.

NOTICE

Commerce Club will meet Tuesday, May 20, at 7 p. m. in Main 310 to discuss plans for the trip to St. Louis. The bus will leave from the flag pole Friday morning at 4:30. All committee members and minors are invited to attend this meeting.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Independent Student Union has been called for 4 p. m. Tuesday, May 20, at Anthony Hall.

TEACHERS NEEDED

Grades, High Schools, Colleges

Write: Illinois Teachers' Service Champaign, Illinois

Who's Who About Campus

By Bill Price

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors enter 'round—Who's Who will today print a beca-



FRED ARMSTRONG

laureate address in reverse—from a prominent senior—to students who plan to remain on the campus next year.

Fred Armstrong, graduating senior from Du Quoin, president of the senior class of 1946-47, member of the Sphinx club and member of the Student-faculty publication committee, would like to leave these recommendations of policy to the students of Southern.

"The student body should work actively for one big event per term. Namely, Homecoming in the fall, possibly a winter masquerade for the winter term, and a joint, 'spring carnival'—junior-senior prom in the spring. All three occasions should feature big bands, lots of publicity, and 100 per cent student participation.

"The chairman of the Homecoming committee should be elected during the spring term, to allow time for him to cooperate with the faculty chairman during summer months to get a really big show for homecoming. Along this same line—committees should be formed for the winter term and the spring term events, with chairmen for each being elected at least six months in advance.

"The Student council should resume the responsibility of electing the editor of the Egyptian.

Fred is well qualified for the above comments. Prior to the war, from 1940-1943, he was President of the Lentz Hall Co-op, member of the inter co-op council, and served on the 1941-42 homecoming committee. He has had opportunity to see some of the obstacles facing the committeeman at Southern.

Fred, by no means the aggressive type personality, is remembered by all who meet him—they want to talk to him again. He has a dry, ready wit, and is also a reservoir of constructive ideas, as evidenced in the above quotations.

Fred, as president of the 1947 graduating class, promises a BIG senior week this year, with over 300 graduating seniors participating. As a parting shot, he hopes that Southern, "Will do away with the Monday to Friday, 'suitcase' college."

MUSICIANS OFFER RECITAL BY AMERICAN WRITERS

The music department of Southern is planning a recital of American music by American composers, which will mark the first recital of this kind on the campus. Of the seven contemporary composers, five are still living.

The entire program will be made up of works by American composers, which will mark the first recital of this kind on the campus. Of the seven contemporary composers, five are still living. Among those living are Roy Harris of Lincoln, Oklahoma, John A. Carpenter, of Park Ridge, Illinois, Aaron Copland of Brooklyn, N.Y., Howard Hanson of Wahoo, Nebraska, and Dr. George Scherz, current head of the music department at Southern Illinois.

The program will include "Scottish Poem" by McDowell, deceased; played by Joan Fry and also "Prelude" by Beethoven. Henry D. Kesser's work "Un Feu, Rien," a composition for two flutes and a piano, will be played by Carl Lutes and Barbara Schwartz and accompanied by Betty McHenry.

Jack Ridley, piano student at Southern, will play "White Peacock," by Giffes, followed by Charles Ives' "Scherzo," also a Giffes composition.

Florence Kutecny will play Ray Harris's "Little Suite" in four parts, "Bells," "Sand News," "Children at Play," and "Stimber."

Mary E. Davis will play "Impromptu" by John A. Carpenter, followed by Rose Price playing the "Act and the Mouse" interpretation of "Scherzo Humortique" by Copland. In conclusion, Virginia Sikkel, a senior at Southern, will play "Clog Dance" by Hansen. Howard Hanson has probably done more than any other musician to foster an appreciation of native music, both abroad and in America.

Roy Harris is composer in residence at Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

Aaron Copland, once considered as the least understandable of American musicians, is now writing music for the people in general.

Monday evening's performance will certainly be one of the most interesting recitals, in the contemporary fields, that the school and community will have witnessed.

20-Year Faculty Hold Dinner At Giant City Park

A dinner party for faculty members, who have served 20 years or more at Southern, was held Wednesday night at Giant City Park. Hostesses were Miss Lucy K. Woody, Miss Emma Bowyer, Mrs. Mae T. Smith, Miss Mary Zumbinger, Miss Hilda A. Stein, and Miss Marjorie Shank.

Guests who are on the faculty at present included Miss Frances Harbort, Miss Elizabeth A. Cox, Mrs. Julia Neely, Miss Alberta Gibbons, Mrs. Alice K. Wright, Mrs. Madge Sanders, Mrs. Helen Mautes, and Miss Charlotte Zimmerman.

Retired faculty members who attended were Miss Helen Baldwin and Miss Florence Wells. Out of town guests were Mrs. George Crchlin of Herrin and Miss Lula Clark of Crossville, Tennessee.

Since the purpose of this informal party was to have a good time, after dinner, speeches were strictly prohibited and no photographers were allowed on the premises.

NOTICE TO VETERANS

There will be no sales under Public Law 10 until 246 for this term after May 31, 1947. Also watch next week's paper for information about the coming book sale.

Religious Activities Review

by Marilyn Provost

BAPTIST FOUNDATION

Rev. H. H. McGinty, pastor of the University church at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, will speak at the annual spring banquet to be held at the Baptist Foundation tonight. The king and queen of the banquet will be crowned after the meal which will be a steak dinner. Decorations for the banquet will carry out the theme of a spring garden.

The Foundation graduation service will be presented Thursday morning, June 5. The contest for the Ekhorton award, a commencement award in speech, will take place June 3. Cash prizes will be given for the best speeches on "The Place of a Christian Democracy in a World Peace."

A dedication service for the new chapel and dormitory will be held June 5 at the Baptist Foundation. The class in religion, dramatics, will give a play and a short organ recital will be given as a part of the service.

Student Week of Christian Emphasis successfully ended this week after a series of discussions and religious programs. Rev. Hal Hunt of Jacksonville, Florida was the main speaker at these events.

The Baptist Foundation yearbook, "The Pinhook" will be issued sometime next week.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION

A chess and checker tournament was held at the Student Christian Foundation last night. Instructions were provided for those who wished to learn the games.

Annual retreat will be held this weekend at which time the newly elected council will meet with the present council in order to evaluate the past year and make plans for the coming year. Dr. George Parker, professor of religion at Evansville college, and Giovanni Ribet, Italian representative of W.S.S.F. will read a discussion of "What is the Responsibility and opportunity of Christianity on a College Campus Today?"

Besides the new officers who were announced last week, several new members have been elected to serve on the Foundation council. These new members are: worship—Ruth McClure, recreation—Rebecca Veach and Lindell DeLarmont, social service—Martha Henderson, deputations—Bill Floyd, publicity—George Madison, S.C.F. news—Bryl Sims, alumni—Joe Evers, Gou Bartholomew, literature—Betty Lockman, literature—Mary Lou Whiteside, seminars—Mary

Roth Coffman, and house—Dick Steele.

KAPPA PHI

Initiation of four new members was held last Monday night by Kappa Phi. Those initiated were Sarah Faye Gidhardt, Marjorie DeLap, Lois Rowland, and Lucinda Wienken. Afterwards, the annual Kappa Phi banquet was held at the Hotel Roberts with the mothers of the members as guests.

NEWMAN CLUB

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Newman club originally set for Thursday night, May 15 was postponed to allow the members to attend the play, "State of the Union."

The club will hold its meeting Thursday, May 22 at 7:15 p. m. in the lounge of the Little Theater.



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Southern At DeKalb For Conference Meet Tomorrow

Lingleman Seeking Second Straight IIAC Win; Beat Shurtleff

Coach Leland F. "Doc" Lingle's powerful track team will go to the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet at DeKalb Saturday afternoon in season competition.

The Maroons defeated Shurtleff last Saturday on the local athletic field by a score of 114-17. In registering their overwhelming victory the cindermen swept seven events, won the relay, and took a total of 12 firsts.

George Beltz of Marion ran the 880 yard run in 2:01.8 to tie the track record set by his running mate, Sonny Brake of Du Quoin, the week before against Eastern.

John Algee of Carbondale took first in the shot put, second in 100 yard dash, 220 yard run and discus to give him 14 points and high point honors for the day. Close behind Algee, was James Cole of Norris City, who collected 12 points by winning the javelin throw, taking second in the broad jump and high jump, and placing

third in the discus.

Results of the meet follow:

100 yard dash: Young (S), AL-gee (S), Tucker (S) and Loe-der (S) tied for third. Time, 10.3.

120 high hurdles: McMurray (S), Beatty (S), J. Hayse (S). Time, 16.04.

880 yard run: Beltz (S), Hesse (Sh), Brake (S). Time, 2:01.8.

220 yard run: Brown (Sh), Al-gee (S) Tucker (S). Time, 22:02.

Two mile: Hamilton (S, Burden (S), Van Winkle (S). Time, 10:43.8.

220 low hurdles: Loutzow (S), Beatty (S), B. Hayse (S). Time, 26.03.

Shot put: Algee (S), Mathieu (S), Pitts (S). Distance 45 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump: Stonecipher (S), Cole (S), Davis (S). Distance, 21 ft. 8 1/4 in.

Discus: Stronon (S), Algee (S), Cole (S). Distance, 135 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault: Neighbors (S), Gar-ner (S), Loe-der (Sh) and B. Hay-se (S), tied for third. Height 11 ft. 9 in.

High jump: Tucker (S), Cole (S), Lee (Sh). Height 5 ft. 9 in.

Javelin: Cole (S), Carroll (S), Beatty (S). Distance 160 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Relay: Southern.

Maroon Netsters Favored To Win Championship For Fourth Time

Undeclared in four starts, Southern's tennis team left for DeKalb yesterday, where they will seek their fourth consecutive victory in six years.

The Maroons, who have lost only three nets the entire season, will be after the same crown they won in 1942, '43 and '46. The defending champs will send four of last year's team back in an effort to duplicate the performance.

They are Roy Leitch of New Athens, Joe McCoy of Marion, and John Maguire of Carbondale. Newcomers to the conference tournament for Southern are John Bristol of West Frankfort, and Ray Fullerton of Carbondale. Leitch has the unusual record of not losing a match in four years competition.

Southern has chalked up a record of four wins without a set-back this season by defeating Evansville 6-0, State Normal 7-5, Eastern 8-1, and Arkansas State 6-0.

The squad was unactive this week, as both matches that were scheduled were canceled. They traveled to Terre Haute, Monday to play Indiana State, but found that due to a misunderstanding of the schedule, they had to follow from the Hooper institution were unable to play. The other match of the week, with Principia College, was canceled because of rain.

Southern Golfers Lose To Shurtleff College 7-5

John Deadman of Carbondale, shot his best golf game of the season last Monday, but the Southern Maroons lost their second out of four matches to Shurtleff College of Alton by a score of 7-5.

Capturing all three points, Deadman shot a 41 and 43 for low 84 to nose out Seaman of Shurtleff, who tallied a 42 and 44.

Capturing all three points, Deadman shot a 41 and 43 for low 84 to nose out Seaman of Shurtleff, who tallied a 42 and 44.

The winning Shurtleff displayed unexpected power on the fairways and on the fast greens, but the only clean sweep the visitors made was on the first team of Usingier, the runner, and Oliver Shoeff of Alton. The latter shot 41 and 42 for a total of 83.

Jim Carmel, who had shot 41 and 42 for a total of 83, but came back on the last round to shoot a low 39, winning last nine and low eighteen for three points.

Jim John of Mt. Carmel also was not at his best game, shooting a 42 and then tallying back with a 44 the last nine to win a point. His opponent, Anderson, won the first nine holes with a 42. The latter fell to 47, but still had enough to tie in low eighteen, 89 to 89.

Hoopston's Ward Armstrong was barely nosed out all along the 72 course by the Maroons. Shurtleff on the first trip around the links, Ward shot a 44 only to be beaten by a 43 from his opponent; however, on the next journey, Armstrong put a 42 through a 42 to Patterson's 44 to win the last nine holes by a single stroke. This gave Armstrong low eighteen, however, the scoring is not based on strokes, but on points scored to cover Phillips. Bill had low second nine, but Patterson had won five out of the nine holes, enough to win, regardless of the result on the remaining four holes.

This match with Shurtleff finished the regularly scheduled games, leaving only the conference meet at De Kalb tomorrow.

Maroon Baseballers Lose Five Win One Contest

After sustaining a five game losing streak, the Maroon baseball team rejoined the winning trail Wednesday afternoon at Riverdale Park in Murphysboro when they routed Arkansas State Teachers College 10-2.

Fred Brenzel went the route for the Maroons, hurling brilliantly as he allowed only three hits, two of them off the infield scratch variety. Both of the Arkansas runs were the result of errors by the Maroon infield defense which has been erratic all season.

Brenzel had touches of wildness, by walking five, but came out of every hole with effective clutch twirling. He struck out 18, breaking his own record of 12 by one, and had the Arkansas hitters popping up most of the way.

Bill Bleyer, Southern shortstop from out of Carversville, Arkansas, lashed batting noise for the Maroons. Bleyer rapped out three hits, one of them a tremendous blast which went over a building in the town of Carversville. He led the bases, but was ruled back to second on a ground rule. His next time at bat in the sixth, Bleyer pounded another long fly into the sixth which Bleyer, who had led the bases, but was ruled back to second on a ground rule. His next time at bat in the sixth, Bleyer pounded another long fly into the sixth which Bleyer, who had led the bases, but was ruled back to second on a ground rule. His next time at bat in the sixth, Bleyer pounded another long fly into the sixth which Bleyer, who had led the bases, but was ruled back to second on a ground rule.

On The Trail of Sports

By Featon Harris

Tomorrow Southern's track, and tennis teams journey to DeKalb in quest of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships. The golf team is entirely new to this meet as Southern has never before been represented by a golf team. For this season Lynn Holder's crew has split even in four games. They have won two and lost two. The team has worked hard under exceedingly poor conditions and regardless of the result of Saturday's meet we should give Coach Holder and his men a nod of thanks for the job they have done. Their spirited work has been a credit to this University, and has met Southern's first year in golf a success.

Bill Freeburg's netsters will be looking for their fourth IIAC crown. They have emerged on top in 1942, '43 and '46. This tennis team is undefeated this year, and has attracted much attention to their fine play. They go to De Kalb as top-heavy favorites to repeat last year's performance when they swept the meet. Their powerful double's team of Joe Pulley and Roy Leitch is said to be one of the best that has ever represented Southern and indeed their record shows it. Another point of interest is Roy Leitch's individual record of never having lost a match in four years of competition. Pulley, Leitch and John Maguire are all back from last year's team and along with Ray Fullerton, and John Bristol will be after the laurels tomorrow at De Kalb.

Southern's Maroon cindermen expect a good deal of trouble from Northern and these two teams

Tennis Reserves Defeat Shurtleff

With the regulars resting for the conference meet at DeKalb tomorrow, the Southern tennis team was still well represented last Wednesday afternoon as the Maroons chalked up their third shut-out and fifth victory in five starts, by blanketing Arkansas State 6-0 on the local course.

In blanketing the fellow from Arkansas for the second time this season, Bill Williams of Galatia defeated John Greenwood 6-2, 6-3, Jack Mawdsley of Granite City downed Fred Young 6-1, 6-1, Sam Glodich of Zeller turned out back Bill Rogers 6-1, 6-1, and Jim Molatki topped Sonny Greenwood. All this was in the singles, while in doubles, play Wednesday at DeKalb, Veda of Granite City teamed up to down Young and John Greenwood 6-0, 6-1, and Williams and Glodich defeated Rogers and Sonny Greenwood 6-2, 6-2.

W.A.A.

Monday, May 12, spring softball training, under the direction of Dr. Dorothy Davies, Miss Jean Stehr, and manager Helen Gresham started off with a bang. Fifty-one girls, armed with gloves, masks, and softball bats reported for practice. The girls lost no time in taking heed to the warning of "heads up and eyes open." There to be practice every day at 4 o'clock and later the girls will be divided into teams for the tournament.

NOTICE: All girls wishing to attend the WAA Spring Banquet, May 28, should bring their names to the list on the bulletin board in the gym.

NOTICE: Former band members who have uniforms must turn them in immediately, to Harold Hines, director of the University Band.

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PAT'S CHATTER

Now that the volleyball tournament has come to an end, softball will take its rightful place in the spotlight of women's sports. However, we want to take this opportunity to congratulate the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority on their excellent playing which brought them the championship of the tournament. Having witnessed the games, we are in position to know that they had to play some real volleyball in order to down their opponents.

The Pi Kaps who participated are: Avis Frank, center; forward; Opal Ruff, right back; Oleva Lovelace, right forward; Ann Marie Horst, right center; Mary Anderson, left center; Maxine Bumpus, left forward; Betty Bane, right back; Hawn Erwin, center back; Roberta Kief, left forward; Velma McCormick, left forward; and Dorris Bantel, left back.

Plus the enjoyment, this tournament also provided an opportunity for the student-teachers to gain experience in scoring and in refereeing. The last few, we might add, was done very efficiently.

Now, however, all eyes are turned toward the out-of-doors. (That is as long as the sun consents to shine). What with tennis, softball, swimming and golf— who has time to stay in?

INTRAMURAL

Despite adverse conditions the intramural softball league has managed to play three games during the last week.

The Mt. Vernon Fops nosed out the Slovians 1-0, the Seelings smothered the Ma Espion Alpha team 12-1, and the Beanties Birds defeated Kappa Delta Alpha 6-3.

Due to the enlarged varsity athletic program this spring the intramural league has not been able to find adequate space and therefore has had trouble playing their schedule. In order to combat the playing room problem, Lynn Holder, supervisor of the league, has introduced the Leitch ball which does not require as large a playing field.

Inter-Frat Dance Tomorrow Night

Zetter Pillars, well known colored band will provide music for the Interfraternity-Panhellenic dances at 9 o'clock on Saturday, May 17 in the Old Gym.

Zetter Pillars has played in several famous night clubs of St. Louis and the surrounding territory.

Climax of the evening will be the crowning of a Greek queen by Art Barnard, president of the Interfraternity Council. The queen will be chosen from Jeanne Haroldson, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Maxine Bumpus, Jane Castel, Valma McCormick and Pat Pulliam, Pi Kappa Sigma; and Veda Hallam, Barbara Melvin, and Frankie Wood, Delta Sigma Sigma.

This dance is the highlight of the Greek Week which included the Interfraternity Sing, the Delta Sig open house and the Little Theatre play.

Final event of Greek Week is a formal spring tea on Sunday, May 18 at each of the sorority houses.

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