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Egyptian Staff

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For the first redhead in the list of Cleopatras, Lillian Gebhardt of Murphysboro has been selected number 18, Lillian, is a sophomore from Anthony Hall, business major and German minor with a 4.5 plus overall average. She is fond of sports and is quite a hitter in softball. Known to her friends as a good dancer, she dances with plenty of ginger.

Student Houses To Be Rated By Householder

In preparation for filling students' requests for rooms for next fall, the housing office and the office of the Dean of Women have been attempting to improve student housing conditions. Recently rating sheets were sent to all householders requesting the householder to rate her rooms by the scale set her taking into consideration furnishings, floor space, closet space, window space, cleanliness, bathroom, heating, safety, lighting, attractiveness, and reception room facilities.

Extra Charges For a number of years it has been the practice of a few householders to charge extra for such electrical appliances as radios and irons. This is considered by the housing office a very undesirable practice. Room rentals should be sufficiently high to include this service to the students. The practice of making the extra charge for small electrical equipment often causes unnecessary annoyance and dissatisfaction between students and householders.

A student recently wrote the following letter to the personal director: "One of the most annoying problems at Southern is concerning housing. Why should a student have to pay room rent and then pay utility bills? If the householder feels that she is not making enough to keep the house up, then why not add 50c a week to the room rent. It is very annoying to pay room rent and then pay for utility which is sometimes marked up on your room rent receipt or not at all. This confuses both the student and the householder. It even ends in an argument sometimes."

Electric Appliances Householders have been furnished with a table of various electrical costs supplied from information given by the C. I. P. S. company and the physics department of Southern. The table shows that a radio uses very little electricity and an iron can be used for 18 hours for approximately 3 cents.

The university housing rules state that "One accessible set of three fixtures (tub, or shower, stool, lavatory) shall be provided for each eight persons residing in the house." Several rooming houses have been given permission to rent to more than eight students on a temporary basis. A plan is being considered to offer a two or three day course of instruction to householders of rooming houses during the vacation period. The course would consist of lectures on counseling, instructions in meal planning, and on various home-making problems.

Chi Dels and Pi Kappa Sigma Win Greek Sing

Greek Week entered into its second phase Tuesday evening with the eight Greek organizations participating in the annual Inter-Greek Sing held on the flower-decorated steps of Shryock auditorium.

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, with Rose Price, of Carbondale, directing, was awarded first place honors among the sororities. They sang the following numbers: "There Will Never Be Another You," "Oh Can Ye Sew Cushings," and their sorority song. In the runner-up position was the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority with Miss Jeanne Smith of Benton, directing.

Duplicating their performance of last year, the Chi Delta Chi fraternity was again rated as number one among the fraternities. With Don Harris directing, they sang "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," "Mood Indigo," and their fraternity song. A close second in the runner-up position was Tau Kappa Epsilon, under the direction of Jack Walker of Paducah, Ky.

Acting as judges for the Greek Sing were Mrs. Helen Votler of Carbondale, Ernie Limpas of Carbondale, William Witherspoon of Herrin, and Hershel Ridgeway of Herrin. Ralph Lane, of Eldorado, acted as master of ceremonies. An softball tournament was held at 3 p. m. Trophies will be presented to the first and second place winners.

Featured at the Greek Week dance Saturday night in Old Science will be the presentation of trophies to the Most Valuable Sorority Girl and the Most Valuable Fraternity Man. The dance begins at 9 p. m. and will be broadcast over station WAPP.

BULLETIN TO GRADUATING SENIORS

Commencement announcements, tickets for graduation, and instruction sheets are now ready for distribution and may be obtained at the bookstore. Seniors must call for these materials as soon as possible. Class jewelry may be picked up at Higgins jewelry store.

standards are lower than those in many colleges. A plan is being considered to offer a two or three day course of instruction to householders of rooming houses during the vacation period. The course would consist of lectures on counseling, instructions in meal planning, and on various home-making problems.



Shown above, with a smile to match the loveliness of the roses she holds, is Phyllis Johnson who was chosen as this year's Miss Southern. She was chosen for the honor by a group of photographers

WSC Will Sponsor Weiner Roast Saturday Night

A weiner roast will be held at Crab Orchard Lake Saturday night, sponsored by the Weekend Social committee.

Students attending the weiner roast should meet at the flagpole in front of Old Main at 6 p. m. Saturday, and they will be transported to the lake and back by bus. Admission for food and transportation is 50 cents per person. On previous occasions, "bargain prices" for these weiner roasts have been in effect, but they had to be abolished because of increased transportation costs.

The last WSC event was a picnic on Crab Orchard lake two weeks ago. Chaperones for the outing were Dr. Lawrence E. Clark, Veteran's Guidance center, and John L. Wright, associate professor of history.

No individual WSC events were scheduled for last week, but all members of the Weekend Social committee worked on the Spring Carnival committee, and the Carnival dance committee was almost entirely composed of WSC members.

JUNIOR CLASS TO DECIDE ON SENIOR FROM THURSDAY

There will be a meeting of all members of the junior class Thursday, 4 p. m. in Shryock auditorium. All members are asked to be present to discuss the possibility of having a junior-senior prom, said Bob O'Daniel, president of the junior class.

The Crab Orchard lake refuge has had, by actual count, more than 30,000 picnickers, bathers, boaters, and just ordinary on-lookers at it one time.

Wine Miss Southern Title



Shown above, with a smile to match the loveliness of the roses she holds, is Phyllis Johnson who was chosen as this year's Miss Southern. She was chosen for the honor by a group of photographers

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT COUNCIL WILL BE TUESDAY

Nominations for members of the Student Council and 1949 homecoming chairman will be held in the cross halls of Old Main Tuesday, May 24, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Any nominee receiving ten votes will be placed on the ballot for the final elections to be held May 31.

Special Recognition Day Is Scheduled

Special recognition day will be observed next Thursday when the student council presents a program in Shryock auditorium. The affair, which takes place at 9:30 a. m., will introduce Who's Who, new members of the Sphinx club, and the 1948 Oblisk together with the person to whom the year book is dedicated. The band is scheduled to play for the event.

Of fish, there is a variety that can be taken at Crab Orchard lake. These include bass, blue-gill, crappie, cat-fish, and many others.

Miss Southern and Her Court



Miss Southern and her four attendants are shown above photo-rigged at the Spring Carnival. From left to right: Roomy McCarthy, Dorothy Gahan, Phyllis Johnson, Beverly Beirne, and Charlotte Tucker.

Separate Board Bill For S.I.U. Approved By Senate Committee

Two measures of importance to Southern—a bill to set up a separate board for the institution and the \$5.7 million biennium operating budget—won approval of the state Senate education committee May 12.

Honors Day Will Be Held This Morning At 10:00

This morning at 10:00, Southern's linchpin will swing in the traditional Honor Day program for those students who won special recognition during the past school year. Ceremonies in Shryock auditorium will include the annual procession, an address, "Honor Is Your L. Q.," by Dr. C. Horton Talley, and the presentation of special awards.

Honors Day Procession Special awards for scholarship and service will be presented by local and national organizations to students whose names had been kept secret until the time of the ceremony. The Independent Student association will award a plaque, the Betty Rhodes memorial prize will be presented by Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, the Janice Necker memorial prize by Sigma Sigma Sorority, and the Joe Dougherty award by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The American Association of Teachers of Spanish award and the Psi Beta Kappa prize will be presented. Names of the recipients of the Charles Notly prize, sponsored by the AAUP, will be read in recognition of past achievement.

The procession consisted of those juniors and seniors who have maintained a 4.25 average and freshmen and sophomores having a 3.45 average. Representing the faculty will be President D. W. Morris; Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to the president; Dean Douglas E. Lawson, College of Education; Dean T. Albert W. Abbott, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Dean Henry Rehn, College of Vocational and Professions, all in academic dress, and a member of each department. The band will take part in the program playing the professional, "El Gaurany" overture, and the recessional.

A reception at Anthony Hall will follow the ceremonies for the honored students, their parents, and their friends. The Student Council, sponsor of the function, will be host to those attending. Shortened class periods are in effect.

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Summer School Sets Must Make Application For Reinstatement

All veterans planning to attend school during the summer term will fill out Veterans administration re-entrance papers at the time of registration. Fifteen days leave pay will be paid after the end of the summer term. Those veterans who have limited eligibility who do not desire to have the fifteen days taken from their entitlement, should notify the Veterans administration, 366 W. Adams, Chicago 6, before July 5.

A program consisting of twelve quarter hours will constitute a full program for those veterans attending school during the summer term; however, veterans will receive full subsistence for taking a minimum of eight quarter hours.

Graduating Seniors Will Be Excused From Final Exams

Seniors who have satisfactory grade average may be excused from final exams in June, according to a statement from the president's advisory council.

The statement is as follows: "Seniors graduating from the University in either June or August are to be excused from the June exams so that they may participate in the events of senior week, provided their grades are satisfactory; that is at least a 'C' average in classes in question. No seniors will be excused from exams in the month of August.

The August commencement will be held on the last Friday of summer term on Aug. 5. Summer final examinations should be taken care of at the last meeting of each class before that Friday."

The thing now most needed at Carbondale is a board that can devote its full energy and thinking to the university. It is a board through its very important formative period," Morris said.—Free Press.

Annual Spring Carnival Attended By Record Crowds

Phyllis Johnson of Du Quon capped her lead performance in the Little Theatre's production of "Joan of Lorraine" Thursday night as she was chosen as Miss Southern Friday in the third annual Spring Carnival. She was selected from 20 Southern coeds by Southern Illinois photographers.

The Little Theatre play opened activities for the three-day event, with the Miss Southern contest being held outside Shryock auditorium Friday afternoon. Announcement of the winners of the contest was made in the vaudeville show Friday night in Shryock auditorium. The four girls who represented Miss Southern's court were Beverly Beirne, Herrin; Charlotte Tucker, E. St. Louis; Dorothy Gahan, Flora; and Roomy McCarthy, Murphysboro.

Miss Southern and her court headed the parade and her court headed the parade at the Presidential Ball Saturday night. Miss Johnson was officially installed as Miss Southern the dance by President Delyte W. Morris, and was presented with a trophy.

Variety of Acts A wide variety of entertainment was presented in the vaudeville show Friday night, with Bill Price as master of ceremonies. Included in the performance were several vocal solos, two violin solos by John S. Wharton, assistant professor of music, and three original skits, depicting life in the hill country, the South Pacific, and a typical classroom scene.

Several bands and jazz ensembles appeared in the parade through town Saturday noon. Carbondale at 12:15, also appeared in the parade as it wended its way toward the campus. Winning float was Southern Aces. Second place float went to Nu Epsilon Alpha fraternity.

The midway got into full swing on the campus that afternoon, with contests sponsored by various campus organizations. Some of the most unique were rides down the spiral fire escape on the side of Old Main and boat rides on the lake. One organization offered a shepard pup to the person drinking the greatest number of cups of cider, two forms of dunking were offered, and contests for homemade pies, a fortune teller, and various games of chance were set up on campus. Highlight of the Spring Carnival was the Presidential Ball Saturday evening, hosted by Dr. Morris, who was inaugurated as eighth president of Southern on May 5. Benny Goodman and his orchestra presented a music review in Shryock auditorium at 8 p. m. and also furnished music for the dancers after the revue. Although the results were not complete, it appeared this week that for one of the first times in the history of the university, a large dance of this nature will not only pay for itself, but may even show a small profit.

A Good Thing To Keep Out of Elections

Letters to The Editor

Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinart

The Egyptian Southern Illinois University Published weekly during the school year... Editor: Bill Piater News Editor: Mary Alice Newsum Business Manager: Wallace Peoples Sports Editor: John DeLeonardo Circulation: Imogene Dillman and Roberta Lung STAFF: Virginia Miller, Max Lou Leathers, Mona Fagan, Russ Mitchell, George Denison, Archie May, Robert Mosler, Robert Middelendorf, Marilyn Prosser, Jim Kalmann, John Middelendorf, Charles F. Martin, Marie Marchino, Marvin K. Mulligan, Romulo Hess, Harry Reinhart, Millie Trivovich, Paul O. Schrimmer, John W. Bouvier, Bill Fritzing, Edward Dawson, George Harris, Fred Fritzing, Edward Carney, William Capra, Harry Dell, Emil Kass, Jack Hill, Mary Foster. Editorial writers: C. Lavern Breden, Robert Malone, William Moss, Amy Elizabeth Nixon, G. O. Slankard, and Robert Veach. Editorial Sponsor: Dr. Viola DuFrain Fiscal Sponsor: Any person wishing to place advertisements... Editorials or letters to the editor on this page are the opinion of the writers, and in no way do they represent official University opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor. (Headline on all copy is 4 p. m. Tuesday)



Dear Editor: I never sling mud with a hog, because I'm bound to get spotted while he wallows in it for enjoyment. Too often, accidents are misinterpreted as mandates. Then the misinterpretations cause results which are fatal to their promulgators. However, the many individuals who assume leadership (or should I say office) through ill-fated circumstances are in a position to overcome those circumstances. Mainly, they might replenish good characteristics and reverse bad ones. The leadership is a quality which many claim, but few are inclined to possess. It is reasonable to expect one who claims to approach leadership to be in good mental health. Often those laying claim to leadership attempt to garner an unrestricted power with which they then proceed, by slip or overt means to injure their opponents. In the process, they lose their normal personality and become fanatical zealots who envision themselves as great successes. In the meantime, all people with logical inclinations have had an opportunity to scrutinize this abnormal behavior. Then the cohesive union of popular opinion with organized effort will immediately out those individuals because of their perverted mentalities. Bill Burns.

Ever since this column was originated and named, the author has, sometimes wondrously, just what the title meant. The most evident answer is that there should be something expected. One of the most obvious things on campus that needs airing out is the often-mentioned lack of school spirit. Aside from being evident at such events as football and basketball games, this same lack of school pride was illustrated last week on numerous occasions during Spring Carnival. For such an event as this, more than 75 per cent of the student body should have been present. At least, not more than one-third of the students enrolled at Southern attended the events.

Dear Editor: Although I believe Harry Dell had much more interest in the recent selection of editorial positions of the Egyptian than that of a bystander, I do want to commend him for making his criticism public. Too many of us behind a person's back say things that we are afraid to say openly. However, I want to take this opportunity to tell Dell and other students that in my recent bid for an editorial position, I did not (although I don't think it would have been unethical) ask the support of any organization or the support of any member of the Publications council. At their request I did talk to two or three members of the Publications council, but I was not—as Dell seemed to imply—used as a political pawn in an attempt to increase the power of Bill Burns and the Student council. I told Burns and several others that if I couldn't get an Egyptian position on my qualifications, I didn't want it. By all means I wanted no unfairness in the naming of the editors. In fact, if students, other than Dell, feel that the belowcom were made unfairly, I suggest that Mary Alice Newsum, George Denison, and myself give up our recently acquired positions and that a new election be held. Sincerely yours,

The conditions for the Spring Carnival were very favorable—the weather was beautiful and the parade was impressive and well received. The Little Theatre play Thursday night was one of the best in the history of that organization, the Miss Southern contest was truly a show of beauty, the vaudeville show was entertaining and talented, the parade was impressive and colorful, the midway was better than a three-day circus at half the cost, and the revue and dance featured one of the best bands in the country.

Undoubtedly, many students were absolutely unable to attend all of any of the events. But an even larger number of students simply did not have enough interest in the university to be present. It appears that there is a large percentage of the student body which thinks it can obtain an education by sitting in a classroom, if possible—through classes for four years, and doing nothing more. These are the persons who will eventually graduate, and will be known as "the surplus of what the university really has to offer, and it is debatable whether they are more to be pitied or begrudged. Only through active interest and participation in extra-curricular activities—in addition to the instruction which is a necessary course from any university with the foundation of a well-rounded education—can education which will best fit him for the future."



Warden: We're going to give you anything you want for your last meal. Prisoner: Could I please have a bottle of champagne? Warden: Sure—any particular vintage? Prisoner: Yes—1985. Lee: What did Marc Anthony say to Cleopatra when he found she had no bathrooms in her palace? Bob: I dunno. What? Lee: "Why, Cleo! This is uncanny." It happened the other night when the fight wasn't pleasing the fans. The two fighters did nothing but circle each other; not a punch was tossed. A bored silence settled down on the arena. Then: "hit him now, yah bum!" a spectator yelled. "Yah got the wind wit' yah!"

Saleslady: Why do you insist on a silk dress at this time of the year? Valerie: Because I'm tired of having the wool pulled over my eyes.

Two boys were talking over the Sunday school lesson. "Do you believe all that business about the devil?" one asked. "Heck no," replied the other boy, "it's like that Santa Claus stuff—it's just your old man."

STALLION MEMORY The song begins. The melody ends. The moon declines. The moon brings a song. For every moon, is a melody of wrong. The moon is a ghostly galleon running across the sky. Chasing away the stallion. Away from you and me. The stallion is a memory. Of whom and of his melody. When you comes. The moon goes. Away with this song of love. When love is not, There's no such thing as a dove called love.

Charles Jones

Election Ethics

Primaries for Student Council members for next year will be held Tuesday, May 24, with the finals scheduled for the following Tuesday. Possibly many students on campus do not realize the full significance of these elections. In campus life, they are equivalent to Congressional elections on a national scale, and they affect the students to just as great an extent as the results of national elections affect the voters.

The Student Council which has served this year has been a model for some things that should not be permitted to happen in student government. Under the presidency of Bill Burns, it has followed his policies right down the line, seldom contesting any of his statements. As an example of the complications that can rise from a situation of this nature, several members of the council admitted later that they did not know what Burns was trying to do when he made an attempt to gain control of the Egyptian early this year by use of the Student Council.

In answer to editorial comment in the Egyptian concerning the manner in which this attempt was handled, one member of the council wrote in an open letter that the Student Council consisted of 16 members—not just one. This was followed by the Council's giving vice-president Taylor Neely a vote of confidence. This rebellion—one of the few signs of life shown by the Council this year—was soon squelched when Burns reappeared on the scene and tongue-lashed the rebels back into line.

Another Council member mentioned on one occasion that Burns had decided that there should be a shake-up in the Student Council next year. We agree—it's time to get students on the Council who will honestly endeavor to carry out the purpose for which this body was created—representing the whole student body, and not merely following the dictates of any one person, as this year's Student Council has followed the rule of Bill Burns.

If a change is to be brought about in the make-up of the Student Council, it is up to the student body as a whole to see that this change is made. Voters should choose their candidates not by party but by individual qualifications. At its meeting, this week, the Independent Student association took a step in the right direction as it made plans to draw up a campaign platform which all its candidates will have to sign and follow. Through more sharply defined policies like this, and more care on the part of the voters, Student Councils of the future should show a marked improvement.—H. R.

When you're through changing—you're through.

A recent news story stated that college freshmen seem unable to state reasons for college study in more than the terms on in they are given an understanding of what it means to be a liberally educated person. It looks as if a simply expressed reason like "studying so I can go out into the world and earn a living" isn't good enough anymore.

Few of us can stand another man's prosperity.

Behind The Scenes

List of Characters: Huey, campus "wheel". The president. Approximately 25 extras. Time: Any year from 1985 to date. Setting: Scene I—A meeting of any campus group. Scene II—Cross halls of Old Main on election day. Scene III—A photographer's studio. Scene IV—Same as scene I, one year later. (Meeting of group in progress). President, Well in a couple of weeks there will be an election of Student Council members. Would anyone like to be council members? (Sounds of mumbling and snoring are heard from the meeting.) Huey (to himself): "Wonder what the student council is for? I don't remember anyone ever doing anything strenuous in that office. Guess I'll run." (Loudly, in the manner of a referee announcing the winner of a prize fight.) "Ladies and gentlemen, I have served many long hard years on this campus. I have attended more social events than any other people. For that reason, I think that I should be a student council member." President: "Well, if no one objects we will back Huey in his campaign for council member." (Sounds of snoring continue as curtain falls.) Scene II (President seated at ballot box. Huey seen in rear talking earnestly to an extra. Enter extra. President's father/brother hands it to extra, who marks it and drops it casually in ballot box. Exit extra. Enter another extra, who goes through same movements as first extra. Enter 22 more extras, one at a time, proceeding to vote as first extra.) President (to Huey): "How Huey, it's closing time. Do you want to help me count the ballots?" Huey (Huey does not know how to count 21 votes; he identifies them quickly by name. Huey produces a versapaper.) President: "How important you are in student council member. Huey cannot count. Versapaper, not hearing instructions on counting ballots." Scene IV (One Year Later) (Same people as in scene I attending meeting. Same president) President: "Well, in few weeks there will be an election of council members. Would anyone like to be a Council member?" (Sounds of mumbling and snoring are heard from the meeting.) Huey (to himself): "Wonder what council members are for? I don't remember anyone ever doing anything strenuous in that office. Guess I'll run. (Loudly, in the manner of a referee announcing the winner of a prize fight.) "Ladies and gentlemen, I have served many long hard years on this campus. I have attended more social events than any other people."—H.N.D.

Southern On The Air

by Fred Craininger

The disadvantages Southern labored under for so long under the blanket board of appropriations for the five state teachers' colleges may soon be just a part of the past. A separate board for Southern is under consideration by the senate. Some of the disadvantages of the present board were reviewed this week by University Professor E. G. Lentz on the program "The Teacher Speaks." Past President Henry W. Shryock was praised for his progressive leadership in helping Southern toward the higher goals of university education. President Roscoe Pulliam was given credit for having won university status for Southern although this was not accomplished until 1943. Ex-President Chester F. Lay led Southern toward the organization of three separate colleges. This was accomplished during his administration and was a big step toward university status. In 1947 Southern finally was established

Professor Hietorus says: Daniel Boone had many hair-raising adventures. Hearty though, it was someone else's hair he raised.

Students Will Study At Anna Hospital

Plans have been completed whereby the Child Guidance clinic of the College of Education will continue its sessions at the educational application of clinical psychology. This is education 446 which has been listed in the university bulletin for the past several years. The sessions will be held at Anna state hospital. It has been impossible to carry through the agreement.

Only a limited number of students will be allowed to take the course this summer and the applications must be passed upon by the director of the Child Guidance clinic and representatives from the staff of the Anna state hospital. The students taking the course will register each Monday, June 18, starting their regular tuition work. The first class will start Tuesday, June 24 and continue until Friday, August 26 at the hospital. Between 12 and 16 hours of credit will be allowed.

Study Symptoms
Students will attend various meetings of the diagnostic staff and will be engaged in the study of various clinical cases. Patients who are being admitted to the hospital. They will learn how to detect some of the symptoms of misadjusted adults and even of younger children and adolescents. They will also do some of the psychological testing of cases that are brought to the hospital. Under the direction of the psychologist and psychiatrists will carry on some psychometric work. They will do some studies in projective techniques alerted to the studies in personality. Some work will also be made in occupational therapy.

All students whose applications are accepted receive free room, board and laundry service while at the hospital.

Many Studies
This practicum is in line with the concrete and objective procedure which have been in operation in connection with the work at the Child Guidance clinic since the time of its origin in 1936. Most of the courses which are offered here on the campus in the field of clinical psychology carry along with them case studies in which social history, school records, intelligence, achievement and personality testing, together with observations and psychological tests are made. The results of the sessions are offered by the clinical theory and practice have gone along together.

Other institutions in the state having a plan similar to the one which has been set up between the Child Guidance clinic and Anna state hospital are Northwestern University, Evanston; MacMurray College, Jacksonville; University of Chicago; and University of Illinois.

The students who are interested in the course should contact Dr. W. E. Hanson, director of the Child Guidance clinic, who will give them additional information and who will designate the requirements for those who will be accepted. Application blanks may be secured from his office, Room 101A, Main building.

You, as a citizen of these United States personally own an interest in the Crab Orchard lake area. This land, officially known as the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, is administered by the U. S. Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service.



BOWL for mental relaxation and recreation. All keys available all day Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun. Free instruction upon request
CARBONDALE BOWLING LANES

Tilton Library's Catalogue Lists 2,500 Volumes

First catalogue of the 2,500-volume Clint Clay Tilton Collection of Lincolniana at Southern has just come from the press. In addition to the original gift presented to the University in 1944 by the late Clint Clay Tilton, Danville newspaper publisher, the 60-page brochure also lists items included in a number of other gifts made to the collection by other donors.

Around the Tilton collection is being built a research library of Americana centering on the period of Lincoln's prominence, according to University Professor E. G. Lentz, curator of the collection.

Microfilm Collection
"We are acquiring Lincoln collateral material, particularly of the Civil war period," Dean Lentz explained. "We hope to get the complete microfilm reproduction of the Lincoln papers and we will then have a library valuable for research students working on this entire period."

"We are not making a collection of rare books especially. This is not intended as a museum, but as a research library for historical investigation."
Some of the somewhat rare items now in the collection are a copy of Poe's Raven illustrated by Gustav Doré, from the collection of Dr. Della Caldwell, former University club member; The sign-man, 1860, from the collection of Lincoln; a French biography, published in 1865; a few rare pictures, and many textbooks which have particular historical significance.

Many Additions
Additional to the collection include the 175 items purchased with the \$500 cash contributed by C. T. Houghton, Carbondale manufacturer; approximately 125 items, given by University Professor E. G. Lentz, curator of the collection; some 60 items from the personal library of Dr. Caldwell; several items from the library of the late Rev. Frank B. Hines, former president of the Southern College institute at Albion, who after his retirement, lived in Carbondale, and whose son, Haining Way Hines, now of Honolulu, is an alumnus of Southern; other items from the estate of the late Judge Thomas C. Crawford, whose daughter Mary Crawford was a member of the University faculty; a small collection from the library of the late Dr. George L. Owen of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who was a long-time housing counselor at the University.

A few items are also listed from donors Dr. Charles E. Miller, former president of the University; a professor of history and chairman of the history department at Eastern Kentucky Teachers College, whose home was formed by the late George Washington Smith; and Dr. E. Fernich, Carbondale attorney.

Physical Plant Director Is Appointed

William A. Howe, a 1932 graduate of Southern, has been appointed director of the physical plant and instructor in industrial education at Southern. Mr. Howe, who is a registered professional engineer in Illinois and Indiana, holds the master of science degree from the University of Illinois. He is currently on the Industrial Extension service staff at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, teaching operations of municipal and industrial utilities, electrical maintenance, and serving as consultant on special problems pertaining to individual plants. He has had experience as a sanitary engineer, as designer of water supply plants, as a construction supervisor of construction and maintenance of buildings, water and sewerage systems, highways and air conditioning.

Dr. William Neal Phelps, who has held the position of acting director of the physical plant for the past two years, will return to full-time teaching in the College of Education.

Student Employees To Be Rated By Employers

"In an attempt to make the student employment program more efficient and effective, the student employment office is submitting an evaluation sheet to all employers on campus," stated Marshall S. Hickey, dean of men.

"Employers are being asked to rate the student's work skills and habits, responsibility, industry, social skills, and attitudes with the following terms: outstanding, satisfactory, needs improvement, unsatisfactory, and unknown. There is also a blank for additional comments regarding the student, whether or not the person will merit an increase in pay at the end of his year of service."

In the future, the regular yearly increase in pay will be based upon the recommendation of the employer for such an increase.

It is the intent of the employment office to make such an evaluation at the end of each year in the future. Such an approach will give both employer and employee an opportunity to ascertain the characteristics desired in an employee.

"Students are invited to examine the completed evaluation sheet at the student employment office," stated Dr. Hickey.

Music Department Trying For N.A.S.M. Membership

Price Doyle, president of the National Association of Schools of Music and chairman of the music department at Murray Teachers college, will visit the campus tomorrow to examine the university music department for granting Southern full membership in the association.
At present, the university is an associate member of the association. If the examination tomorrow is favorable, full membership will probably be granted.
Doyle will hear performances by the band and choir, visit all music theory classes, and also hear solo performances by music majors in the department.

Council Corner

At the Tuesday meeting of the Student Council, President Bill Burton, recently President Bill Burton, who will serve as managing editor and business manager respectively to 1949-50.

Students Will Speak And Entertain At Editorial Meeting

Guest speaker for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association meeting here and at Giant City State park May 29-31 will be Joe T. Meek of Chicago, executive secretary of the University Federation of Retail Associations, according to Bryant Voris of Waterloo, president.

The spring meeting of this organization, which now numbers about 80, will open at 10 a. m. Friday morning, with registration in the Little Theatre.

Mr. Meek's address, on "Economic Trends Which May Affect Newspapers," is scheduled for 3:15 p. m. Two University journalism students, Bill Piater of Vienna and Mary Alice Newsom of Marion, will tell the editors what they expect in their future profession. Piater is this year's editor of The Egyptian, school paper, while Miss Newsom has been elected editor for next year.

At the dinner session, Dr. Douglas E. Lawson, dean of the University College of Education, will speak on "Where Southern Illinois Goes—in Earning, Learning, and Living."

Several University students will present after-dinner entertainment. Leah Bradley of Murphorbo will present several piano recitations, and a "Barber's" quartet composed of Bob Brubaker of Salem, Paul Maggelli of West Frankfort, Norm Rodenberg of Waterloo and Gene Howey of Fairfield will sing.

Dr. Floyd Cunningham, chairman of the geography department, will take some geography and weather projects through Jackson and adjacent counties May 29. Dr. Cunningham will take another field trip to Harrisburg and vicinity May 29.

Will Edit Egyptian



Serving as Egyptian editor for the coming school year is Mary Alice Newsom, junior from Marion. For the past year she has been news editor for the paper.

Managing Editor and Business Manager



Above is Bill Bollada, Benton, and George Denison, Carbondale, who will serve as managing editor and business manager respectively to 1949-50.

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Students Will Attend Met Opera 'La Boheme'

Two buses will leave the High School in front of Old Main at 7:30 Saturday morning to support university students to St. Louis for an afternoon of shopping and to attend the Metropolitan Opera's presentation of "La Boheme" in St. Louis that night.

The buses have been chartered by the Southern music department for the event. A large number of tickets to the opera are still available from Floyd V. Wakefield, associate professor of music, in his office in the Little Theatre. The tickets cost \$2.50 each, and transportation is free to ticket-holders. The buses will return to Carbondale immediately following the opera Saturday night.

Dr. Robert D. Famer, associate professor of English, gave a short talk on the opera, "La Boheme," in the Little Theatre yesterday afternoon for those making the trip and other interested persons.

New Campus Political Party, Students of Southern, Is Formed

A new political party, Students of Southern, was formed on campus last Monday at a meeting of "independent thinkers."

The group has a twofold purpose in organizing another campus party, said Harry Reimert, spokesman for the group. One is to give commuters and other students not living in organized houses a chance to have voice in student government. The other purpose is to select responsible students to run in the coming Student Council election. The aim of SOS is to talk students who are capable of holding such a position but who have without legitimate birth. Faced with a situation such as this, Dottie received her schooling at home, under the supervision of a private teacher, until she was ready for the eighth grade. Then, her brother took her to school on his bicycle every day. She claims she didn't "just grow" like Tomps, but "grew by leaps, bounds, screws, and bolts."

Surprisingly enough, Dottie rides a bicycle, roller skates, and loves to dance. This home economic major also says that she likes to sew, embroider, and knit, showing an evidence of cedar chest full of things she has made since she was born. Dottie received her schooling at home, under the supervision of a private teacher, until she was ready for the eighth grade. Then, her brother took her to school on his bicycle every day. She claims she didn't "just grow" like Tomps, but "grew by leaps, bounds, screws, and bolts."

STILL TIME TO ORDER GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements and personal cards for those students receiving degrees in August are being ordered. The deadline for ordering is May 28 by seeing or calling Glenn Brown Jr., telephone 409. Brown, whose address is 1212 Hayes st., will be at the Centex high school auditorium at 10 a. m.

'HOW TO ELIMINATE SCHOOL' TOLD BY SOCIOLOGY PROFESSOR

Among the off-the-record researches of Dr. Louis Pettoff is this: Pettoff explains that he observes that more students miss classes on Friday than on any other day. So, he says, why not eliminate classes on that day. Then he says, close records has taught him that when there is no school on Friday, the students stay away in droves—or go for drives. So, says, factfinder, let's eliminate Friday.

Further delving into the habits and behavior reveals that if there is no school on Thursday and Friday, the student will also take Wednesday off, too—probably on the premises that he'll never get a better chance for five days running off-time. So he takes Wednesday off. This leaves Tuesday and Monday to be discarded. Dr. Pettoff brushes them off in the same fashion. So, the greatest time-saver since the invention of clocks comes to light. Pettoff says he doesn't think he's ever had findings to the Academy of Social Sciences though... they're a little conservative.

LOOK YOUR BEST LIFE IS SHORT

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Student Tells Of Receiving 69 Page Letter

"I have a squeak in my right knee. Does anyone know where I can find some Three-In-One oil? These are the words laughingly spoken by Dorothy (Dottie) Maxwell, 20-year-old sophomore from Carbondale, near a resident at Anthony Hall, as she referred to her artificial legs.

This green eyed, dark haired little girl (behind the horn rimmed glasses) is the daughter of...



DOROTHY MAXWELL

meed places) claims that she can make herself 5'2" or 4'11" inches tall, "depending upon the man." This solution is two pairs of legs, one pair longer than the other. Dottie was made a member of the Fraternity of the Wooden Leg in 1948, after being given a vote of admiration from a friend in Rockford. The vote of admiration appeared in Courage magazine, the official magazine of the fraternity. This magazine features the life history of amputees, and its purpose is to help each amputee in need.

Dottie, however, is not an amputee, but she has without legitimate birth. Faced with a situation such as this, Dottie received her schooling at home, under the supervision of a private teacher, until she was ready for the eighth grade. Then, her brother took her to school on his bicycle every day. She claims she didn't "just grow" like Tomps, but "grew by leaps, bounds, screws, and bolts."

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EGYPTIAN STAFF MEMBERS TO ATTEND PRESS CONFERENCE

Nine members of the Egyptian staff will attend the annual spring Illinois college Press Association conference May 29-31.

The press conference is being held again this spring at the Allerton Estate located near Monticello. Arrangements have been made to stay overnight in the latter.

Students making the trip are Bill Flater, Mary Lou Leathers, Mona Fager, George Denison, Marilyn Provart, Bob Hiddendorf, Harry Reimert, Harry Bell and Mary Alice Newsom. Dr. Viola DuFrail, fiscal sponsor and Robert A. Steffen, faculty sponsor are also attending the conference.

Mrs. Evelyn Hickey, editor-in-chief, will also attend the conference.

Crab Orchard lake refuge caretakers have really been taking care. Here are some of the things they've taken care of. They have planted 4,000 acres to forest; have developed two swimming beaches where you may swim in safety for a small maintenance fee; have public beaches where you may rent safe boats and motors; have developed a sun range where you may learn to shoot—or if you already know-how—to sharpen your shooting eyes; have built and placed picnic tables, fire places, and latrines for your use.

SWARTZ ELECTED PRESIDENT ON SOCIAL STUDIES COUNCIL

Dr. Willis G. Swartz, chairman of the Graduate School and director of the department of government at Southern was elected president of the new Southern Illinois Council of Social Studies at a meeting held in Carbondale on May 6.

Mrs. Evelyn Hickey, associate professor and dean of girls in University high school, was elected to serve as secretary-treasurer.

If the wife of a Tuscanian asks his permission to go out and he says, "Go," without adding, "Come back again," they are automatically divorced.

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Ladies, Swiss Watches
Our Specialty
3-DAY SERVICE ON MOST REPAIRS
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SOUTHERN Organization NEWS

MRS. MORRIS TO GIVE FIRST OF TEA SERIES MAY 22

Mrs. Delvite W. Morris will give the first of a series of teas for the faculty...

The following members of the emeritus faculty members will pour: Mrs. R. E. Muckelroy, Mrs. Robert W. Davis, Miss Emma Bowyer...

TRI SIGS HAVE ANNUAL SPRING TEA

Tri Sigs held their annual Spring Tea last Sunday. The table was decorated with spring flowers...

Varsity Fountain advertisement with logo and address.

New Era Dairy, Inc. advertisement for ice cream and milk.

Banker visited the Chapter house last week end. L. Paulin Fouts, an alumn who has been stationed in San Antonio, Texas with the army...

Tri Sigs' Spring Carnival concession was a Telegram booth. The float for the parade was a miniature Ferris wheel.

BENNY GOODMAN STAYS AT ANTHONY HALL

Benny Goodman was a weekend guest at the Hall. Other week end guests included: Barbara Babcock of Fort Wayne, Ind., Sue Sturgis of Metropolis, Jerry Nordmeyer of Murphycro and Pat Bostricht of Marion.

BORSCHT PARTY GIVEN FOR RUSSIAN CLASS

Miss Anna Neufeld entertained the Russian class with a borscht dinner Wednesday night, May 11, at the home of Miss Dorothy Heicks, 207 E. Pearl. Twelve class members were served dinner...

The class members present were Dr. Eileen Barry, Paul Koniak, Walter Vineyard, Edward Jurkanin, Charles Turok, Frank Turok, Nancy Delleneck, Marilyn Kuebler, and Mrs. Bryant.

Miss Neufeld entertains her third term Russian classes with borscht parties every year. She says that it is to make sure that the students will finish the Russian courses.

Mrs. Julia Neely, associate professor of the English department, has been absent from her classes this week because of illness.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HAVE COMMUNION BREAKFAST

The Newman club is busy taking part in the end-of-the-year rush of activities here on campus. On Tuesday, May 17, Alma Newmeyer, Murphycro, Mildred Nichols, Granite City, Mildred Lorenz, Washburn; Hugh McCabe, Stonefort; William Burns, Chicago; and Bud Laftas, Chicago, participated in the "Campus Chess" radio program on station WCFR.

ISA DRAWS UP ELECTIONS PLATFORM

The Independent Student association held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in Anthony Hall. After a short business session, a tentative platform for the I.S.A. candidates in the Student Council elections was presented to the association for approval as a campaign platform.

It was decided to postpone the selection of a slate of candidates for the elections until the meeting of the association which will be held next Monday, May 23.

Following the final adoption of the platform, the association plans to present a copy to the Egyptian for publication, and to give the various planks additional publicity. In this way, the I.S.A. hopes to inform the Southern student body of the aims of the Independent candidates, and of their stand on important issues such as housing, publications, and food.

ALJALON GIRLS ATTEND BBO SPRING BANQUET

Tri Kaps' formal tea was held Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ben Fox and Mrs. Hunt Mitchell, patronesses, helped serve. Alums visiting the chapter house during the weekend included Valma Fairburn, Charlotte Staubach, Marje Bechtloff, Helen Dorris and Virginia Keller Berger. Joy Wolleman, and Norma Lowry, Betty Rhoads visited Sunday.

ILLINOIS MATH ASSOCIATION TO HAVE 1950 MEETING

The Illinois section of the Mathematical Association of America will hold its 1950 meeting at Southern's campus according to Dr. W. C. McDaniell, chairman of the mathematics department. The location of the meeting was decided upon at the 1949 meeting at Bradley university at Peoria on May 13-14.

Charles B. Koons of McLeansboro has been awarded the Joseph Dougherty scholarship for 1949-50. Each year the fraternity presents the award to a male freshman with the highest grade average.

Keith Stonecipher will be the fall rush captain for TKE.

O'DANIELL AND PALMER ON COUNCIL-SALMER

Bob O'daniell was nominated Greek senior representative and Ray Palmer was nominated Greek Junior representative for the Student Council for next year.

The NEA's have purchased a new washing machine to run competition with the local laundries and Jack Benny. Tom Stubbs visited Dupe Bean last Sunday in Anna.

ALUMS VISITING THE CHAPTER HOUSE DURING THE WEEKEND

John Hunsacker went on a field trip to Nashville last in Tennessee last weekend. Mona Williams was a member of the Madrigal group which sang over radio station KPUP in St. Louis Sunday.

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ADVANCED RESEARCH AWARDS

Twenty-seven girls are vying for advanced research by women scholars in 1949-50, totaling \$40,700, were announced Sunday, May 15, by the American Association of University Women.

The Marion Talbot Fellowship of \$1,500, contributed by the Illinois unit of A.A.U.W. goes this year to Miss Margaret Maddox of Peoria, Ill., who is a student at the University of Chicago.

Projects for which the awards were given will take the 23 American A.A.U.W. fellows into several European countries and Alaska as well as to scattered research centers in the United States.

Studies to be carried out by the 1949-50 fellows range from literature and musicology to labor relations and anthropology.

Southern Acres Will Dedicate Children's Nursery

Open house and dedication services for the children's nursery at Southern Acres, will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. A program of music by the Southern A Cappella and Southern A Cappella will be followed by symphony orchestra.

Eight Freshmen Present Music Recital Monday

Eight freshmen students in the university music department appeared in a recital in the Little Theatre Monday night. Pianists who performed included Lou Ann Bezes, Carrier Mills; Joyce Lynn Probst, Mt. Vernon; Leah Bradley, Marysville; Pat Patton, Cave in Rock; and Carter Breeze, Benton.

Joan Of Lorraine Has Quality Acting

Brooks Atkinson was quoted when he wrote the New York Times that "Maxwell Anderson has written a stimulating play." He never realized that "Joan of Lorraine" would be such a success here at Southern.

Bergmann's audience never received her with such enthusiastic or stirring applause as did Phyllis Johnson's last Thursday night. Following a tradition set by such actresses as Sarah Bernhardt, Ingrid Bergman, Maude Adams, Julia Marlow, and Katharine Cornell, Southern's own Phyllis Johnson follows through beautifully in her interpretation of the martyred Joan of Lorraine.

Nor was Phyllis the only outstanding player. Dale Kittle, in the role of Jimmy Masters, was at a higher level of acting than he has been all year, with the possible exception of the Homecoming play, "Kiss and Tell." Tom Sloan, Roy Washinsky, Lewis Hamrick, Wayne Bennett, and all the rest of the cast of 21 proved their dramatic ability in this best-of-the-year production.

The "bit" parts were done equally well. Bill Zacharias, Robert Eaton, Mike McQueeney, and June Smith were among the many which helped to stage this show.

The Little Theatre, and Dr. Archibald Macdonald, who went to great deal of expense and time to bring this entertaining version of the girl who heard the voices of saints, and raised the siege of Orleans to Southern, but it was well worth the extra bother.—H.N.D.

As many as 40,000 people and 70,000 ducks have been seen on the Grand Island in the lake. The lake is rapidly becoming a major stop-over on the air route of these feathery travelers.

ARTICULAR PEOPLE REFER EERLESS CLEANERS advertisement.

Wisely Florist advertisement.

Yellow Cab advertisement.

Buz bee advertisement.

Popular and Classical Records Alburns and Needles advertisement.

City Dairy advertisement.

PONTIAC CADILLAC G M C TRUCKS advertisement.

HUNTER-OWENS MOTOR CO. advertisement.

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For Extra Wear from Good Shoe Repair SEE US TODAY MALONEY'S Shoe Shop Phone 1006

HOBBY CORNER
by Joann Duncan

Jack McDowell, Percy, has the interesting and profitable hobby of collecting old coins. He has quite a large collection which includes rare old coins now worth many times their original value.

Jack also has a hobby which is fast becoming a universal favorite, that of photography. Recently he received a moving picture camera and is now making home movies.

His favorite pastime is tinkering with his 1928 model Chevrolet.

Jack is now residing in Carbondale and is a member of the Carbondale unit of the National Guard.



JACK McDOWELL



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It is known that it is Wanda Pulcher. This freshman, majoring in library science, commutes daily from Carterville. On weekends, she can be found at the "Haven," Carterville's contribution to her young people. (Incidentally, half of Herrin and Marion spend their time there, too.)

Wanda has several hobbies. Like many people, she likes to map everybody's picture. Her favorite pastime, though, is taking care of her cute baby sister.

Arthur Hanseman, first term freshman from Carbondale, is a handsome lad with blonde hair and green eyes. He may be seen riding about the campus in his maroon Ford coupe.

Art is an outdoorsman. His favorite hobbies are to fish and hunt. He now has a large collection of rifles and shotguns; any kind of gun for any kind of hunting. His latest project consists in shooting at floating targets on Honk's lake.

Art has access to his father's rowboats and speed boats in which to go fishing or riding. He and some friends recently went on a fishing trip in the Tennessee valley. No matter whether it's in a boat or on the bank of a stream, you'll usually find Art there, and usually for an overnight camping trip.

He is quite skilled in woodwork and mechanics; therefore, he goes to major in industrial education in the College of Vocations and Professions.

Twenty Off-Campus Workshops Will Begin In Summer

Twenty off-campus workshops—16 in conservation, one in elementary education, one in rural education, and two in health education—will be set up this summer by Southern, Raymond H. Day, director of the division of Extension and Adult Education, has announced.

The workshops will be sponsored by the extension division in cooperation with the college of Education, Liberal Arts Sciences, and Vocations and Professions.

Need for Teachers
"The most need for elementary teachers makes it imperative that as much training as possible be made available to those teachers who, because of marriage or other reasons, are unable to come to the campus during the summer for additional training," Day explained.

A five-week workshop in elementary education will be conducted at Belleville starting at 8 a. m. Monday, July 18.

At Cairo, a five-week workshop in rural education is scheduled to start Monday, June 13, at 8 a. m.

Health education workshops, each lasting five weeks, will be held at Nashville, starting Monday, June 13, and at Golconda, starting July 12.

This will be the third summer Southern has sponsored conservation workshops. Last year 11 such sessions were taught, with an enrollment of 445 teachers.

Conservation Important
"The most important topography of Southern Illinois is its highly important that conservation measures be advocated here in every way possible," Day declared.

Conservation courses in summer workshops means reaching ultimately 10,000 to 15,000 pupils with conservation ideas. These pupils, in turn, will come home in "trains" approximately twice this number of parents. The pupils themselves will acquire ideas which will make their generation conservation-minded and thereby preserve many of the wonderful practices now so common."

The one-week conservation workshops, to be given by faculty members of the geography and science departments, are scheduled as follows:

"Restoration and Conservation of Natural Resources," at Harrisburg, Mechanicsville and Ridgeway, Aug. 8-12; at Anna, Edwardsville and Marion, Aug. 15-19, and at Waterloo, Aug. 22-26.

"Soil Conservation," at Cave-in-Rock June 27-May 11; at Mt. Vernon, July 18-22; at Mt. Vernon and Murphysboro, Aug. 8-12; at Fairfield and Salem, Aug. 15-19; at Pinckneyville and Sparta, Aug. 22-26.

CAFETERIA TO HAVE FIVE BANQUETS NEXT WEEK

Mrs. Lydia Windate, operator of Southern's cafeteria announces that on May 20, the Southern Illinois Educational association will have a luncheon in the cafeteria at 12:15.

The YMCA will have a banquet and program for 25 people at 6:30 on May 23.

Kappa Delta Kappa's will have a banquet for 45 girls followed by a program at 6 p. m.

The Girls Rally will have a banquet in the cafeteria for 50 girls at 6 p. m. on May 25.

The Student Christian Foundation will have a banquet for 100 students at 6:30 p. m. on May 26.

On May 27 immediately following lunch, the cafeteria will close in order to enable the students to dine in the cafeteria to go home over the Memorial holiday weekend.

Student Music Scholarships Are Discontinued

Student music scholarships have been discontinued, Henry T. Rehn, dean of the College of Vocations and Professions, announced in a meeting of the university music department at Monday night.

Dean Rehn said these scholarships had to be discontinued because of a law which had been previously unknown, had been brought to light. He said that he hoped, however, that by Sept. 1, the legislature will change the law so new scholarships may be granted in the fields of music.

Approximately 30 students now enrolled in Southern, and 30 other prospective students will be affected by the ruling.

The King of Swing In Action



Featured above is Benny Goodman and three members of his band going out with some of the music which earned him the title of "King of Swing." This was at the Spirit Carnival dance held Saturday night.

Here's Your Chance To Adopt A Dog

Does anyone want a good house mascot? Several black and white spotted pups have been found under the porch of Harwood hall, and, since they cannot stay there indefinitely, they need good homes.

The pups were discovered by members of the grounds crew of the physical plant department when they had noticed a white spitz dog acting very strangely around the door of Harwood hall. Upon further investigation, they found that she was not merely being cranky and disputing another's right to enter the house but, rather, was just being a good mother.

Anyone wanting one of these pups should contact Dr. W. Neal Phelps, acting director of the physical plant.

THE PHILATELIST

By Fred W. Fritzienger

Three New York men have been arrested and charged with possessing and selling counterfeit stamps of the current three-cent Jefferson (No. 807). As these stamps, over the genuine ones, are what collectors call "philatelic junk," they were not counterfeited with the idea of reeling them in to collectors, but with the intent of defrauding the post office department.

Examination of about 1,000 sheets of 100 stamps each, which have been seized by treasury department officials showed that the design had been cleverly copied. It's a wonder to us that this hasn't been tried before, because of the fact that even the copies which have been printed by the government are such poor examples of printing!

The gum, paper, and perforations of the counterfeit stamps are different from the originals. Several sheets in the lot were found to be only partially perforated. This is the first time in more than two years that an attempt has been made to counterfeit stamps of the fraud the post office department.

Recently removed from the sale of the philatelic agency were the following stamps: 3c Everglades, 3c Swedish Pioneer, and 3c William Allen White.

There were 97,192 stamps sold and 447,910 cancellations on the first day sale of the three-cent Washington and Lee 12.

We have had some inquiries as to what precanceled stamps are. The name precanceled is given to stamps which are canceled before being stamped. In order to use precanceled stamps, one must secure a permit from the post office. In the U. S. precancels have the name of the city printed or handstamped across their face. This is done with special devices supplied for the purpose which differ from regular canceling devices. Precancels are mostly used on citizens' mail parcels and are regarded as a time-saver because postal clerks don't have to cancel them separately.

Print Exhibition From Washington U. In Little Gallery

An exhibition of prints from the Washington university school of fine arts, arranged through Fred G. Becker, instructor in print-making, is now being shown in the Little Gallery. Work by faculty members, Max Beckmann, Charles Quest, Werner Drewes, and Fred Becker, all acknowledged masters of the graphic arts, and a number of advanced students are represented in the 31 prints being shown.

Several different media are represented. Some of these are woodcuts, wood engraving, linocut, watercolor, color etching, on copper, and copper engravings.

Fred Becker, a well-known German master who has taught painting at Washington university for several years has contributed two designs.

Charles Quest has won national awards for his woodcuts, examples of which are shown.

Werner Drewes, director of the freshman art program at Washington university, works in several media, among them etching and color woodcut.

Fred Becker, instructor in print-making, has contributed color engravings, a difficult medium which few artists are willing to attempt. The show will continue until the end of May.

Crab Orchard lake is a dangerous place for small boats on windy days. So be sure your boat is sea-worthy and that you have adequate life-preservers aboard before setting off to try your luck. The extra length on windy days, Nine feet of water is over most people's heads.

Home Economics Students To Give Demonstrations

Whether he likes the rich velvety butter cake or the light fluffy sponge cake, you will profit from the demonstration, "Butter and Sponge Cakes." This demonstration is to be given by Ruth Strid on June 3, in Main 110 at 10 a. m. Miss Wildy is a student in the food demonstration class on the campus.

She will demonstrate the electric mixer method and the hand method of making a cake. Much applicable material may be gained at this demonstration that will prove beneficial in making the most delicious and tasty cakes.

Cheese Demonstration

If you wish ask Dorothy Kunz of Southern, "What shall I serve for lunch today?" she would probably reply, "Let's serve cheese."

Miss Kunz will present an educational food demonstration on Wednesday, May 23 at 10 a. m. in Main 310. She will give helpful hints concerning cheese dishes, dishes appropriate for certain meals, cheese cookery, and the proper storage of this product. As an added feature, a chesapeake and a macaroni and cheese moussé will be given away.

Eggs In Food

Friday, May 20 a lecture-demonstration will be given by Melba Pruitt of the Food Demonstration class. She will take a simple egg and show its various uses in food preparation. There will be free samples given of the assorted eggs.

"Let's give a Party" will be the feature demonstration in the Home Economics Foods laboratory May 23 at 11 a. m. Phyllis Austin will demonstrate new ideas in serving party foods and give suggestions for impromptu party entertainment.

There will be refreshments served and door prizes for the guests and lucky winners. The public is invited to attend.

ALL UNIVERSITY HOUSES WILL BE PAINTED

Six additional painters have been employed by the physical plant. Paint has also been purchased so that these painters and the six already employed by the University may begin painting all the houses owned by the University to be used for educational purposes. These houses will be redecorated inside as well as painted on the outside.

Paint has also been purchased for painting the Ordnance plant housing project.

AUGUST GRADUATES APPLY AT REGISTRAR OFFICE

All students who plan to be graduated at the end of the summer session should apply at the Registrar's office immediately.

WASKINGTON U. DEAN SPEAKS ON CAMPUS

The dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Washington university, St. Louis, presented a public lecture in the Little Theatre, yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Stuart A. Queen, who is also chairman of the department of sociology at Washington university, lectured on "Scientific Research and Effective Social Practice."

Dr. Queen was also a guest of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta while on the Southern campus, and was guest speaker for the fraternity's annual dinner last night.

Little Grassie lake, when finished, will cover 1500 acres and will average 20 feet in depth.

During a year's time—with a little luck and a lot of perseverance, you can see 217 different species of birds on the waters of the Crab Orchard refuge. Coos are the most numerous. Many green-hunters mistake these duck-like birds for ducks.

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FRIDAY, MAY 20



SATURDAY, MAY 21
2-DIG HITS—2

WESTERN THRILLS!



SUNDAY AND MONDAY
May 22-23

CORNEL WILDE IN THE WALLS OF JERICHO

News & Spotlight
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
May 24-25

BRENDA JOYCE IN SHAGGY

Comedy
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
May 26-27

IRENE DUNNE IN I REMEMBER MAMA

Novelty
SATURDAY, MAY 28
JOHNNY MACK BROWN IN

Riders of the Pasco Basin

Cartoon and Serial
Admission 12c & 30c, tax incl.

HEAP BIG FUN! SOB HOPE WITH JANE RUSSELL

TUESDAY ONLY, MAY 24

MEET BIG CHIEF

Wahoo
IT SCREAMS THE TERRIFYING TAURI!

WOMEN IN THE NIGHT

Tala BIRELL - William HENRY

WED., & THURS., May 25-26

W.M. BISHOP IN Adventures In Silverado

Cartoon
SATURDAY, MAY 28

LEO GORCEY IN Smugglers Cove

Cartoon
Adults 50c - Children 14c
Tax included

BOB HOPE AND GENE WALKER IN GONE WITH THE WIND

Boxoffice Opens 6:45 p. m.
First Show at 7:30 p. m.

Something New! Something Smart!

NATURAL color CASUALS of Genuine WATER BUFFALO

2.99
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Imagine how attractive these sturdy, cream-beige sandals will look with your smart! Imported from India, they're fully leather lined...a real find at this amazing price.

WS60-9

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Higgins Top Quality Summer Rayon Slacks
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All Colors—\$2.50

WALKERS
L.V. WALKER & SONS

Errors Cost Southern Hurler

Shutout; Bryan and Bauer Aid

With Homer and Triple

Paced by the excellent hurling of Fred Brenzel and the fine hitting of Ed Bryan, the Southern Maroons baseball team chalked up their fourth victory of the season with a 6-3 win over Arkansas State Tuesday afternoon. Brenzel pitched a no-run game if earned runs were taken into consideration, for two infield errors cost him a shut-out in the seventh inning.

Bryan, leading the Southern hitters, smashed a homerun in the third after Brenzel got the first of his two singles, followed by a walk to Campbell, for three runs. Southern picked up another run in the sixth when Bauer tripled and scored on an outfield error. That proved to be the winning run of the game.

However, in the eighth, Kaulka reached first on an error after first was out. Then after Bryan flied out, Horowitz flied out, and Ed Bryan tripled and Elliott walked to fill the bases. Bauer got his second hit of the game that drove in two runs, but Elliott was out trying to go to third on the play.

In the victor's half of the seventh, Saunches walked, but Taylor hit into a double play. Then another error on the pitcher's side, error, and scored on Scott's triple, who also scored on another error by Menendez after Kell walked. Bauer's return to Brenzel's mound was a relief. Menendez's throw wild to Bauer with Scott scoring. The previous pitch to Kell was ball and he picked the bases to score, as Bauer circled the wrong ball.

State rally in the ninth produced two hits, but Brenzel got out of the inning with some good team work.

Arkansas (6)	4	1	0
Campbell, C.	4	1	0
Wkukulas, J.	4	1	0
Bryan, E.	4	1	0
Horbach, B.	3	1	0
Elliott, J.	3	0	2
J. Jeps, J.	0	0	0
Bauer, C.	4	1	2
Jones, C.	3	0	0
Menendez, M.	4	0	2
Brenzel, P.	3	0	0

Arkansas (3)
Ammons, R. 4 1 0 1
Scott, S. 5 1 3 4
Kell, B. 3 1 1 0
Stull, H. 2 0 0 0
Horton, C. 2 0 0 0
Farley, I. 4 0 0 0
Smithers, B. 4 0 1 0
Saunches, C. 3 0 1 0
Taylor, E. 3 0 0 0
F. Busse 0 0 0 0

—batted for Taylor and was hit by a pitched ball.
Rb—Bryan 3, Bauer 2, Scott, B. Bauer, Scott.
DP—Jones, Menendez, Elliott, SB—Scott, Horton, Left—Southern 8, Arkansas 10.—Brenzel 6, Taylor 5, Scott 3, Time, 2 hours.

Baseball Team Loses

Three Games Up North

To Normal and Millikin

Southern's Maroons had a rough time of it on their three-game baseball trip last Friday and Saturday. The first two conference games to Illinois State last Friday, and a non-conference game to James Millikin university of Decatur Saturday.

The afternoon game with Normal was a defeat. The game with Fred Brenzel and Art Gordon both being very effective, with men on base. The final score was two to one in favor of Normal. The game with Millikin was a close one. The game with Millikin was a close one. The game with Millikin was a close one.

Southers didn't have near enough baseball savvy to win the nocturnal affair. Marion Moake started on the mound for the Maroons, and lasted for two innings, and then Coach Glynn (Abe) Martin used almost every pitcher he had on the trip. But, the Normal bats were too potent to be silenced, and at the end of the game 16 Redbirds pounded out 20 hits, including three home runs.

Mike Rezzadi, Normal hurler, struck out 20 Redbirds in a 10-inning game. The pitcher who lost two games to Southern last week, was the pitcher who lost two games to Southern last week.

Tally 24 Straight In

Dual Meet Competition

Southern's track squad gaily added to the carnival spirit here Saturday afternoon by coming through to score a narrow, 66-65 victory over a well-balanced Washington university squad from St. Louis.

In winning, the Maroon track crew extended its dual meet winning streak to 24 straight—one of the longest winning streaks of any track squad in the country.

Harold Hartley, junior from Centralia and James Alexander, freshman from Herrin, turned in the best performances of their career to establish new all-time Southern records at all events.

Hartley cleared the high jump bar at 6 feet 5 7/8 inches to tie with Dick Lennerman, Washington State, for first place in the Drake relays.

Previous all-time high jump record for Southern was 6 feet 4 3/8 inches made by Hartley earlier this year.

Alexander meanwhile on his first jump leaped 23 feet 7 1/2 inches to establish a new broad jump mark. The old Southern record was 23 feet 2 1/2 inches set by Hill in 1925.

Washington university completely swept the 220-yard dash and scored a first and second in the 100, but the Maroons came back to register clean sweeps in the mile and 800 and a first and second in the 800.

Only double-winner at the meet was Ray Palmer of Belleville. Palmer won the two-mile in 10:14.2 and the mile in 4:24.4, a half second from another Southerner, James D. Cole.

Captain James D. Cole made his best throw this year in the 176 feet, but could only get a second in the event. He also received a second in the discus and was third in the shot put.

In addition to those mentioned, the Maroon firsts were made by George Bate in the 800, and Neighbors in the pole vault, and Truman Hill in the shot put.

The meet marked the return of McLafferty, star distance man, to the team, but sprain of his right leg was still on the sidelines with an ailing leg.

Complete results were as follows:
High hurdles—Zehr W. McFarland 5, and McMurray S. Time 25.7.
Low hurdles—Volava W. Pfister 3, and Bennett W. Time 25.7.

100 yard dash—Kirk W. Darrt W. and Chapman S. Time 10.4.
220 yard dash—Darrt W. Goulet 2, and Kirke W. Time 23.0.
400 yard dash—Brown W. Belts S. and Brown S. Time 31.5.
800 yard run—Belts S. Talansa 2, and Brown W. Time 2:03.

1 mile run—Palmer S. McLafferty S., and Coleman S. Time 4:24.5.
Two mile run—Palmer S. Schirferdecker W. and Rattiff W. Time 10:14.2.

Shot put—Hill S. Snyder W. and Cole S. Distance 42 feet 11 inches.
Discus—Snyder W. Cole S. and Binger S. Distance 134 feet 6 inches.
Pole vault—Neighbors S. First; Whittenberg S. and Clark S. 6 in for second. Height 11 feet 6 in.

High jump—Hartley S. and Lennerman W. Time 6:57.8.
W. third. Height 6 feet 5 7/8 inches. (New all-time Southern record).
Broad—Bauer W. Cole S. and Palmer S. Time 2:03.
Jump—Alexander S. Fuller W. and Stonecipher S. Distance 23 feet 7 1/2 inches. (New all-time Southern record).

1000 yard run—Bryant W. Washington 11.
Heger, G. R. Shepherd, and Brown. Time 3:28.8.

HOLDER SPEAKS AT HIGH SCHOOL BANQUET
Coach Lynn Holder was guest speaker at an athletic banquet at O'Fallon high school last Friday. Holder spoke on the value of physical education and competitive sports.

Miss Winifred Burns, who was on a year's leave studying at the University of Illinois, will be back on the English staff of Southern next fall.

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EGYPTIAN Sports

PAGE SIX THE EGYPTIAN Thursday, May 19, 1949

The Morning After

By JOHN DELEONARDO

As was expected, the Southern-Washington U. track meet was quite a thriller, but we didn't expect it to be as close as it was. The two most outstanding events decided the meet as it was. Harold Hartley's six feet five and five-eighths inches game Southern a much needed first-place tie in the high jump. But the clincher came with James Alexander's record breaking leap in the broad jump. Alexander is a freshman from Herrin, and we have seen this lad perform for a long time now. We always pictured him in the role of a dash man, for he was a pretty good one in high school circles, so this new Southern broad jump record came as somewhat of a pleasant surprise.

The forgotten man on the campus is Bob Johnson, one time football and baseball standout until a leg injury put him out of competition. Johnson is still on the campus. If you are curious, but he spends most of his time studying—at least when we see him. He was known as a good backfield man on the Maroon football team two years ago, and a first-footed centerfielder for the local nine the same time.

After competing for two years with only moderate success, and then coming up this year with what looked like the best year of the prep squad, Barney Heiligenstein, Maroon baseball pitcher from Freeburg, will probably be lost to the Southern nine with a sprained ankle.

When the local baseball team traveled to Bloomington last week for a double header with Normal, Roy Campbell was greeted with a warm welcome from the fans in the stands, from Normal coaches, and sportswriter Brick Young. Campbell is a former Normal student who played baseball up there before transferring to Southern.

Good, greeting her last night's date: Hello there, tall, dark, and handsome.—Toek News.

Guest Column -

(Ed Note—This is the sixth of a series of articles written by the outstanding athletes on the campus. Having nothing better to do he has asked our guest writer to be Harold Hartley, record-breaking high jumper from Centralia.)

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Dr. Lowell R. Tucker, acting chairman of the agriculture department, and Alex Reed, assistant professor at University high school, went to Brownsville for field day at the experimental farm May 12.

Irvin Feithman, head farmer at the University farm, attended an Archaeological convention at Brownsville, Ind., May 12 and 13.

Dr. Joseph K. Johnson, chairman of the sociology department, and Dr. W. J. Tudor, associate professor of sociology, went to St. Louis recently for the purpose of a conference with Dr. Stuart A. Queen, dean of College of Liberal Arts, and Benjamin E. Youndall, dean of George Warren Brown school of social work, Washington university, St. Louis.

The total acreage of the Crab Orchard refuge is divided into two tracts: one, 22,000 acres, within fence, as a resting and rearing grounds for wildlife; second, 23,000 acre tract upon which public hunting and fishing are allowed as governing laws permit.

Remodelling of outlying buildings will begin soon as possible. For this reason, some faculty requests will have to be ignored as the entire personnel of the physical plant will be busy with this work, said Dr. Neal Phelps, acting director of physical plant.

Crab Orchard lake covers 7,000 acres. It is the largest lake in Illinois. The average depth of water is nine feet. You cannot walk around the lake in a day's time unless you have on your seven-league boots. There are 126 miles of shoreline.

Track Squad Will Seek

Undefeated Season in IAC

At Macomb This Weekend

Northern's well-balanced track squad will be after its third straight conference win when the five I.L.A.C. teams collide at Macomb Saturday morning and afternoon in the 20th annual conference meet.

The Maroons, however, will be out to upset the Huskies and thereby finish the season with an unblemished record.

Joe Bulcke, star sprinter who has been on the sidelines for the past two weeks because of a leg injury is expected to participate in at least one event.

The other alluring Joe on the squad—Joe McLafferty—returned to the team last Saturday, so the Maroons' should be near their best.

Western and Normal are still weak this year, but Eastern has improved and should provide Northern and Southern some competition for the number one spot.

At least two records—shot put and high jump—are in danger of being broken. Lefty (Gunboat) LaRose of Eastern set the present shot put mark two years ago with a toss of 47 feet 9 3/4 inches. Since then he has been throwing the shot right around the 47-foot mark and he is aiming for a new record this Saturday.

Southern's Harold Hartley will have to be out to better the high jump record of 6 feet 4 3/8 inches which he set at last year's meet. Hartley last Saturday leaped 6 feet 5 7/8 inches, but he has not yet broken the record.

Hartley truly can be considered one of the Midwest's best high jumpers.

Hartley, however, probably will never top the national college high jump record which is 6 feet 6 1/2 inches set by Steve of Oregon in 1941.

Alexander's broad jump of 23 feet 7 1/2 inches—breaking the record of 23 feet 2 1/2 inches set by the nation's leading college mauler—also is only a freshman.

His best previous jump in competition was less than 22 feet. In other words, he jumped about a foot and a half farther than any other time in his track career.

He made the record-breaking jump on his first try, and then fouled on his second attempt. Alex then retired from the broad jump.

It was probably his easiest track victory—if you don't count the weeks of training that preceded the jump.

Like Hartley, Alexander will have some difficulty to go 800 yards which the national broad jump mark which is 26 feet 8 1/2 inches made in 1935 by one of the greatest of all track men, Jesse Owens.

When speaking of records, it's hard to omit the name of John Bauer. Benton high school junior who has been setting new marks all over Southern Illinois in the shot put and discus.

Already this season Bauer has established 10 new records in the shot put and discus. In fact, the only records he has left to break are the state and national marks.

Bauer will be out after two records—or at least two firsts—when he competes at Macomb. Other athletes compete in the 55th Illinois high school track meet at Champaign this Friday and Saturday.

Bauer's best throw this season were made at the District meet Friday night at West Frankfort where he threw the discus 162 feet and the shot put 54 feet 1 1/2 inches.

His discus throw is unequalled in the state, but his shot put throw was beaten Saturday by Bob Hines of Collinsville who topped the shot put 54 feet 9 3/4 inches. State records are 55 feet in the shot and 154 feet 6 1/2 inches in the discus.

With the exception of Bauer and Woods, Southern Illinois' chief hopes for points are in William (Dulley) Gilchrist of Collinsville who topped the shot put 54 feet 1 1/2 inches and the discus 154 feet 6 1/2 inches.

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Record-Breakers



JAMES ALEXANDER



HAROLD HARTLEY

Dr. W. C. Becknell, industrial education department chairman, and several members of the department went to a meeting on the American Industrial Arts association in St. Louis May 11 and 12.

Dr. Lowell R. Tucker, acting chairman of the agriculture department, and Alex Reed, assistant professor at University high school, went to Brownsville for field day at the experimental farm May 12.

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GOLF IN ALL ITS GLORY

By Ralph Parrish

Some 600 years ago a Scottish shepherd stood idling in the shade of whatever kind of tree grows in Scotland. Having nothing better to do he hit a rock with his staff, and it miraculously fell into a gopher hole. Elated, he crouched unboundedly, gazing at the hole in which the rock had just appeared, and probably mumbled to himself, "Whoa! Whoa!" He spent the rest of the day trying to hit the gopher hole again, and the game of golf was born.

In the years to follow, shepherds, young and old, it could be seen galloping all over the "bonny" Scotch highlands and lowlands knocking themselves out hitting rocks at gopher holes. Although it was a stupid pastime, everyone seemed to enjoy it except the shepherds, who felt neglected, and the gophers, who had km's on their heads. This, then, is a brief account of the earliest origin of contemporary golf.

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WAA REPORTER

The W.A.A., accompanied by Miss Jean Stehr and Miss Theresa Ivanuck, will go to Normal May 20. Two teams will participate in the meet. The teams are from the trip are: Mitchell, Nolan, Young, Parker, Smith, Billington, Albert, Kern, Coffey, Schulte, Eubank, Graham, Koesterer, Neal, Baldwin, Cox, Stevens, Stumpf, Lane, Hindman, Jossley, Bennett, Riva, Pitchford, and Chaney.