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Egyptian Staff

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NINE NOMINATED FOR HOMEcoming QUEEN

Johnny 'Scat' Davis to Play for Dance

Engagement of Johnny "Scat" Davis and his orchestra to play for the Homecoming dance on Saturday night, November 2, from 9 to 11 in the new gymnasium, has just been announced by the Homecoming committee.

Johnny "Scat" Davis has had his own orchestra since 1939, except for the war years when he served on the armed forces entertainment committee organizing and M. C.ing shows for the 28 army and navy receiving hospitals in the San Francisco area. He also went on tour with camp shows until August, 1945, when he reorganized his band and started playing leading theaters, night clubs, and ballrooms all over the country—such outstanding engagements as the Black Hawk and Rainbow Room in Chicago, Triton Ballrooms in Los Angeles, Earle theatre in Philadelphia, and New York's Town's state theatre.

The orchestra features its two young vocalists, Nadine Vaughn and Jeff Lane, and David Younger brother Arthur in the lead seat of the trumpet section. Keynote of the whole organization, of course, is the robust personality of the leader, "Scat" Davis, who has earned his well known nickname at the age of twelve when his singing was called "real scat singing"—an old time minstrel term for warbling, and such singing as that has set the pace for the aggressive musical style he has since developed.

Johnny "Scat" Davis has become well known to his public through his appearances in such "hit movies" as "Coneyboy from Brooklyn" and "Knickerbocker Holiday" and his seven year engagement before the organization of his own orchestra with Fred Weisner and his Tennessee Trio.



JOHNNY "SCAT" DAVIS

THREE RETIRING FACULTY MEMBERS HONORED TONIGHT

A dinner honoring three retiring faculty members will be held tonight at 6:30 in the cafeteria.

Retiring teachers are Miss Florence A. Wells, assistant professor, University High; C. C. Logan, assistant professor, University High; and William M. Bailey, professor of botany.

The cafeteria will be closed to the student body at this time.

Books will be presented to each of the three by Mrs. Evelyn Rickle, assistant professor, dean of girls, University High; Dilla Hall, assistant professor, University High; and Bill Mayberry, assistant professor of botany.

Educator Addresses Students, Faculty

Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women at the University of North Carolina, and one of three women delegates to the recent meeting in London of the United Nations International Education Commission, addressed the women students and faculty members Thursday afternoon in the Little Theatre.

Miss Elliott spoke on the educational needs of the world, as she has been very active in national and international educational development. Prior to her present post, she was head of history and government departments at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Elliott, whose home is Carbondale, has spoken here in the

BULLETIN

A proposal to raise the student activity fee from \$5 to \$5 per term in order to increase student activities at Southern was presented to a portion of the student body by President Chester F. Lay the latter part of this week.

Dr. Lay spoke to the veterans at a meeting Wednesday noon, urging them to discuss the matter among other students. He also appeared to the freshmen in student assembly Thursday morning.

Students will be allowed to vote on the proposal early next week.

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC OPENS HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Dr. Sophie Schroeder, psychiatrist, and Mrs. Edith Morales, psychiatric social worker from the Illinois Institute of Juvenile Research, together with members of the local child guidance staff, will conduct a two-day psychological clinic on the college campus on October 23 and 24.

Major emphasis of these meetings will be placed upon teacher training, and the continuing and studying of individual children. Tests of intelligence, achievement, and personality are administered to all patients before any specific treatment is offered.

An increasingly larger number of parents and physicians are making requests for the study of the child. Up to a few years ago, practically all cases which were brought to the clinic came as a result of the recommendation of the child's teacher. Now schools, parents, teachers, and physicians are calling upon these more than 100 clinics which are existing all through the country-at-large to assist in the solution of various types of cases.

Another important feature of the psychological clinics is the conducting of interviews with college students who are coping with some problem.

The staffings as well as the seminars will be open to all students.

VETERANS' LOUNGE NOW ON THOMPSON

A new men's lounge has been opened for Southern's 1,007 men students this week in a residence across the street from the main campus.

The veterans' lounge, in operation since last spring in the Old Science Building, has been moved to 1010 Thompson Street, to one of the residences purchased in the university's current land acquisition program, and will now be open to all men students.

Two offices are provided in the new lounge, one for Glenn J. McGowan, adviser to President Chester F. Lay on veterans' affairs, and the other for William Winkelmeyer, local representative of the Illinois Veterans Commission.

NOTE

All men and women who are interested in dancing are invited to become members of Southern's Modern Dances group, scheduled for this part of the week on Wednesday, October 23. The group will meet at night to work on techniques and compositions.

Since modern dance is fairly new to this part of the country, there are very few experienced dancers available. Any student who enjoys modern art and who is interested in design, movement, and dance will find enjoyment in participating in the club's activities.

Rubinoff to Appear Here October 29 in Two Concerts



Under the auspices of the Carbondale Rotary Club, Rubinoff and his famed String Quartet will appear in two concerts in the Old Auditorium, October 29, at a matinee for students and faculty members and an evening performance for townpeople. Students will be admitted on their activity tickets plus a special 50 cents student ticket. Dean Eugene R. Fair of the College of Education is handling ticket sales in Main 202.

Rubinoff's varied programs, which include popular music, as well as classical renditions, have been well received by University students. His 1946-47 program includes such widely acclaimed works as the "Warsaw Concerto," and Chopin's "Polonaise," both played for the first time as violin solos, the full score of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," the beautiful "Intermezzo," and Debussy's famed "Clair de Lune."

On the lighter side the program includes Rubinoff's own "Fiddling on the Fiddle" and his arrangement of Cole Porter's "Don't Fence Me In." One of Porter's greatest hits, it gets a special Rubinoff arrangement, played in nine different variations, in the manner of Symphonie No. 5, Strauss Waltz, Rhapsody, Scott Joplin, Ireland, Palestine, Russia, John Philip Sousa, and Doggie Woogie.

Little Theatre Technical Staff Chosen for Work on Annual Play

Chairmen and committees have been chosen to work backstage on the homecoming play, "You Gotta Talk It With God," to be given by the members of the Little Theatre on Friday, November 1, at 8 p.m.

Meetings have been held by the individual committees to organize and plan the details of their work.

Members of the technical staff are Robert G. Baudry, Eleanor White, E. Eugene Thompson, Cary of Ligon, John Reichert, Helen Holmes, Dorothea Gahan, Colene Legzi, Martha Casper, James C. Baker, Marion Webb, Jacques Dennis, Lois Lucette Fall, Phyllis McCarty, John Rendleman, Jane Harper, Pat Topp, Malcolm C. Haney, Bob Best, Melvin Seiner, Dick Avas, Helen Dorris, John Chanley, Charles O. Poyles, Jr., Anna Jean Ducky, Betty Kay, E. Harber, Mary Lynn Henderson, Don Morris, Phyllis Austin, M. Fidella Doolin, Ray Fulkerson, Pat Ross, W. K. Sisk, Jr., Bonnie Bateman, David H. Melchior, Phyllis J. Johnson, Ed Ellis, and Billie Rose Schweigert.

J. W. Koonce, Jean Dower, and Phyllis Lindley, staff members of the committee are Esther Pat, Joyce Ferguson, Jean Larson, Rosemary Woodard, Sue Brunnet, Mary Beth Woods, Alice Maitland, Pat Curtis, and Gerald Carr.

Lighting is being directed by Jennie Haroldson, Vickie Barnett, Perry Meyers, and Dick Woods or their assistants.

ISU Harvest Hop Slated For Tonight

A Harvest Hop, sponsored by the Independent Student Union, will be held tonight from 8 to 11:30 in the old gymnasium. Sammy Oley and his orchestra will provide the music.

At the intermission the candidates for Homecoming queen and attendants will be presented.

All students are invited to attend this dance. Tickets are 50 cents per person.

NOTE

There will be a short Gits' rally meeting Monday, October 21, at 12:30 in the Little Theatre.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Southern will observe Religious Emphasis week, sponsored by the University Christian Mission of the department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches, November 9 to 8. This year will mark its first observance since 1944.

Outstanding authorities in world affairs, sociology, journalism, and missions will be here to conduct the program. Dr. H. D. Bollinger, national director of the Methodist Student Movement, will return from State conferences in Europe, if possible, to lead this program.

Dr. Clark Eltzner, specialist in State and family relations, now professor at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; Dr. James Nichols, co-editor of the "Journal of Religion" and professor of the history of Christianity at the University of Chicago; and Dr. H. M. Mow, formerly a missionary to India, now professor of Christian education at Bethany Seminary in Chicago; and Rev. Bayard Rustin, minister at Cape Girardeau, Mo., will be here.

Associate professor David M. Intosh of the music department, is serving as general chairman of the week. Rev. Douglas MacNaughton, of the Student Christian Foundation, will be secretary, and Peggy Boucher and Gene Thompson are the vice chairmen.

Southern is one of twenty colleges and universities in the United States whose Religious Emphasis Week is being sponsored by the University Christian Mission. Among these schools are University of Oregon, University of Iowa, University of North Carolina, University of Pennsylvania, Ohio State University, and Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia.

Committees for Religious Emphasis Week are as follows:

Program: Vernie Barnett, chairman; Dr. William Swartz, chairman government department; Rev. William Jansson, Presbyterian minister; Betty Lockman.

Finance: Dr. J. W. Neekers, chairman, chemistry department.

Recording Secretary: Mary J. Schmidt.

Treasurer: Dr. W. C. McDaniel, professor of mathematics.

Minutes: Rev. Ronald B. Scripps, chairman, First Christian Church.

Church: chairman, Catherine Gibbs, Mary Ruth Coffman, Gerald Durr, Imogene Gray, Bill Floyd.

Seminars: Annmarie Kraus, associate professor of geography, chairman; Betty Martin, Helen Francis, Joe Evers.

Classroom Appointments: Dr. John Mayor, chairman, mathematics department.

Organized Houses: Evelyn Burpo.

Publisher: Lorena Drummond, information service director.

Arrangements: Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, housing director.

Faculty: Helen Barber, assistant professor, Allyn Training School.

Hospitality: Dean Helen Struam, chairman; Marilyn Provari, assistant professor, Allyn Training School.

Personal Conferences: Vivian Lupton, chairman; Lucille Dinselman; William Armstrong, Colette Legal, Lucille Blackburn, Charles Sprunkel, Ruth Sprunkel.

SEVEN APPOINTED TO COMMITTEES FOR HOMEcoming

Seven students were added to the Homecoming committee this week. Chairman Dale Andrews stated:

They are Betty Landon and Thomas D. Middleton, pep; Alice Maisei, queen; Robert Anderson, bands; Betty Herring Miller, chairman; Walter Pans and Helen Owsen, informal party.

Dr. Maurice Kesar will sponsor the bands committee, and Rev. Douglas MacNaughton, the informal party committee.

Applications for student teaching for the winter quarter should be made in Dr. Eugene Fair's office immediately.

Queen, Attendants, and Class Officers' Election Thursday

Officers for the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes at Southern will be elected next Thursday at the same time as the election of the Homecoming Queen and her attendants. The following people were nominated for these various offices in the primary election held Thursday.

- Seniors**
- President: Fred Armstrong, Patricia Pulliam.
 - Vice-president: Dave Kenney, Ray Walker.
 - Secretary-treasurer: Jeann Haroldson, Imogene Gray.
- Juniors**
- President: Dave Malnaky, Robert Wells.
 - Vice-president: Leodio Cabutti, Kinzie Jitold.
 - Secretary-treasurer: Jack Hayes, Velma Smith.
- Sophomores**
- President: Dale Andrews, Charles Dugger.
 - Vice-president: Betty Barcroft, Glenn Hamilton.
 - Secretary-treasurer: Alice Maisei, Nada Kautzlarich.
- Freshmen**
- President: Bill McIntosh, John Bennett, Louis Waters.
 - Vice-president: Walter Griford, Bob Brooks, Glenn Zorina.
 - Secretary-treasurer: Jean Barnes, Elizabeth Beatt.

CAMPUS POSTAL STATION OPENED

A campus postal station has been set up, and is now operating one door south of the college bookstore on the first floor of Parkinson Laboratory. Mrs. Dorothy Butler Hunter, a former student, who is in charge of the office will be assisted by two students.

All outgoing and incoming mail is formerly handled by the business office.

Special handling first and second class mail for the school, and office mail of the school stationary and class record books. A file will also be kept of all faculty members, their addresses, informal party.

Dr. Maurice Kesar will sponsor the bands committee, and Rev. Douglas MacNaughton, the informal party committee.

Students may secure stamps and postcards and mail letters at the office.

EGYPTIAN CELEBRATES THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

By Fred Senter

It was 30 years ago this month that the Egyptian Society became the first student-edited newspaper of Southern. Founder and first editor of the publication was Arlie O. Bowtell, Sr., class of '16.

The idea of a student newspaper came to him in 1916 when, as the newly-elected captain of the football team, he saw the need of a publication to bolster the pep and spirit of the growing student body. When athletic contests were held with other schools, the stories of the games were written in the opposition newspapers, and naturally faced their own teams. Southern students could never get a true account of their players' performances, so Mr. Bowtell decided to do something about it.

Collaborating with his brother, Fred, and a friend, Claude Vek, he laid the ground work during the summer vacation of 1916 by contacting prospective publishers and advertisers. When the fall term began, he presented his plan to the president, the late Henry W. Shroyok, who informed him that the school would not permit a campus publication except an educational journal. Mr. Bowtell was against this plan, for he felt that the student body would be more interested in one covering the college scene activities.

Shortly after the first discussion, the president called him back to his office and told him the school would endorse his plan if he would accept a faculty adviser, if no financial obligation would be put on the school, and if the newspaper would remain a students' publication.

The first edition of the Egyptian was read with enthusiasm and interest by the faculty members from other colleges. It was published in magazine form on high-grade glossy paper, and the cover page carried a picture of Egypt, with the desert, pyramids, and spreading vegetation.

The Egyptian has changed status many times since the publication of that first edition, but through the years, it has retained its high quality, and has carried on an efficient record of Southern's life and traditions.

EGYPTIAN

Published weekly throughout the school year, excepting holidays, by the students of Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale, Illinois.

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CATHERINE SULLIVAN
Associate Editor: June Fullerton
News Editor: Ed. W. Walker
Feature Editor: John Ferguson
Sports Editor: John Schafale, Kiffin McDowell
Editorial Board: Ed. W. Walker, Kenneth Newsome, L. J. ...

The Southern Parade

By DAVE KENNEY

THAT CAT just won't stay out of the public eye! Remember our nose hunt in front of Old Science last week? Well, just before lunch Monday she strolled in to the Dean of Women's office, escorted by an excited co-ed who exclaimed, 'This cat is looking for a place to have kittens!'

Education vs. Propaganda

By LLOYD SCHAEFER

It is of utmost importance to be able to tell the difference between education and propaganda as both strongly influence us in our daily opinions, actions, and reactions.

Letters to the Editor

Through this column we invite students, faculty, and friends of Southern to express your ideas. We must have the source of any article, but we will withhold your name if you wish it, and we will not print anything that would violate the ethics of journalism and freedom of the press.

Dear Cathy: I was considerably disturbed last week when reading the letter-to-the-editor criticizing you as an editor. It was a letter which appeared in my column, the Southern Parade, in a previous issue.

Campus Politics

About this time every year some member of the Egyptian editorial staff finds an assignment which goes something like this—Write a striking editorial on student participation in campus elections. Alas it is strong, for we want to get every student out to vote.

Several things were apparent at Normal last Saturday. First, our football team passed and faked and ran its way to victory over a team rated stronger on paper in previous editions.

Propaganda and education are alike only by the methods used. The principal method used to attain the goal in both is through the use of psychology.

Education and propaganda differ in several ways. Education presents both sides of the problem, giving equal views from all angles, letting the individuals decide right from wrong.

I didn't make any "misleading statements," as I did was quoted from the ISU's own publicity sheets, which surely wasn't misleading, was it, Miss White, and Mrs. Swenagan? And why should I permit to confuse students unacquainted with ISU when I feel in this category myself, and admitted as much in my column, Mr. McKenzie?

Dear Editor: At the veterans' meeting last Wednesday I was dumfounded to hear the president of the Student Council ask all veterans to support a proposal to increase the student activity fee from \$5 per term to \$8 per term.

Of critical public speakers, newspaper headlines, gossip, and pressure groups especially. Ask yourself this question: Is the writer or speaker attempting to TELL you and influence you, or is he attempting to INFORM you, letting you be the judge.

One Veteran's View

By JOHNNIE BOYER

Look on the front page of any paper in the country and you'll probably see something like "Yet assaults girl" or "Yet kills three in armed robbery," etc., etc. The veteran member seems to be the big news of the day.

Dear Editor: With great concern over the digestive system given to man, I write this in desperation. Like most other students, necessity compels me to eat some of my meals from the dining hall.

Dear Editor: The recent proposal to increase the student activity fee has aroused a great deal of comment. The amount of increase is not so much possible for the school to collect more money for the athletic fund.

Veterans again are beginning to be treated as bums, just as they were over 25 years ago. We were a great bunch of boys when the war was on, heroes and fighters for freedom that every girl had pictures of.

Dear Editor: I wish to express my appreciation to the big game and better athletic program are surely not enough in themselves to warrant the added expense.

It was difficult to keep from comparing the size of the crowd with that which has filled the stadium here at Carbondale twice this fall.

It is to be hoped that after today's announcement of the nomination of Green, attendant and the various class officers, the campaigns of various political parties are represented by candidates will be carried on in a manner which will reflect too badly upon Southern's political system.

Another thing, since the Homecoming Queen does represent the school, why don't we all vote for the girl best qualified by her appearance and personality for the honor, and not for a candidate just because she is an Independent or a Greek?

Communism or Jeffersonian Economics?

By JOE McGOVERN

Last Sunday's editorial named in the Chicago Tribune featured an editorial titled "Professor Blodgett." The editorial was a reply to a letter from Prof. Ralph H. Blodgett of the University of Illinois which was printed in the Tribune's Voice of the People column.

The guys I knew in uniform were some of the straightest thinking, sweetest people a man could have for friends. But now that they're out and the novelty has just about worn off, they're fond for the nation's scandal mongers.

It would be funny if it weren't so disgusting—look at me. I'm a pro for society.

The Tribune cites a paragraph from the chapter "Economic Inequality; Causes and Cures," which states: The abolition of most inheritances and an increase in the taxes on large incomes would do much to reduce economic inequality and at the same time would produce an enormous amount of revenue.

Southern's 1946-47 Homecoming Queen will be elected next Thursday by the preferential voting system. By this method each student votes for three queen candidates, indicating by the numbers 1, 2, and 3 his first, second, and third choice.

Make Your Vote Count

Attendees are not elected by preferential voting; each student votes for two candidates and the two girls having the highest number of votes are elected.

The Tribune then concludes that the state would, under this plan, have a vast amount of economic and social private capital out of existence.

Cooperation Among Churches Necessary for Peace. Sometimes it is carried over into our America today religion politics. Therefore, many employ a great part of his lives troubles have arisen among the countless persons.

Prof. Blodgett continues: "We feel warranted in suggesting that, all in all, payment of the most equitable method to be the best arrangement that has yet been proposed for distributing income."

The religion of the people has portance of cooperation and a great affect upon their lives, work together.

Egyptian Disfavors 'All or Nothing At All' Proposal

Next week Southern's students are to vote on a \$3 per term increase on their activity.

In a meeting early this week, the State Teachers College Board gave its approval for Southern's students to vote on the proposed measure. If approved by the student body, Southern is to jump from its position as the state-supported school with lowest activity fee to the position of one with an activity fee nearly as high as the highest.

With living costs steadily rising, many of Southern's students are finding it necessary to work on campus and downtown to raise the money necessary for a college education.

Yet, we are unwilling to agree that Southern's activities must suffer no drastic reductions because of lack of funds. New equipment for athletics is needed; after activities are seriously hampered by a lack of money.

Wouldn't it be more sensible to suggest a more moderate raise of \$1 per term? This added amount would bring Southern's activity fee to the level of the majority of the state-supported schools and place her at an all-time high.

1. An all school meeting, held in two sessions if necessary, show all students would be given complete information. Announcements made first in the presence of only one specified group look suspiciously as though an attempt is being made to railroad the proposal through by the support of one group.

2. A tentatively itemized account of uses to which this money is to be put. Students would like to know for what they are asked to contribute.

3. An election which offers another alternative to the \$3 raise or none at all. A \$1 raise would be less extreme, and, we believe, more acceptable to the student body.

ORCHIDS stamps and postal cards is a definite improvement over that milk truck downtown. Incidentally, the editorial for the April 27, 1945, Egyptian, expressed the need for just such an institution.

Review of the News

By JOHNNIE BOYER

The case of Representative May again appears in the news, with the Chicago Sun claiming to have uncovered information that may lead his committee powers to shield the Garçon monarch from investigation by another congressional committee. Incidentally, we never did find out just what happened to Representative May.

Argentina's Juan Domingo Peron, president of the republic and last year's international "dead end kid" has made his first bid to restore his shattered reputation by offering part of his country's vast meat resources to the U. S. Everything comes to him who waits.

The Moslem League and Congress Party of India have decided to bury the hatchet and take their

think that if they were older enough to serve in the armed forces, they are old enough to stay out nights. Which brings up the old question of why girls go to college. To get an education or a husband?

During the course of the past week, President Truman has removed the coding prices from meat. It is removed by certain people who know butchers personally that almost any desired meat will be available in two or three weeks. How about that!

The Paris peace conference ends on a sombre note, as the Yugoslavian delegation takes French leave at the last session. I wonder where Mr. Stalin fits in here.

Dr. Herbert A. Raiter says no woman was ever created ugly. He adds to this as a word of advice "Scrape off the paint and read a good book"—My feelings on this run along the lines of Ordean Nash when he writes:

A woman whose cheeks are covered with paint
Has an advantage with me over
One whose skin's

Mr. Charles R. Giesel who owns a dog kennel in Chicago says his wife is harder to teach obedience than his dogs and seeks a divorce. I wouldn't know, I never dated a cooker myself.

Hermann Goeting committed suicide before he had a chance to be hanged, thereby saving the United Nations the time and expense of an execution.

NEWS FOR THE VETS

There has been some misunderstanding concerning the different letters of eligibility. A Revised Certificate of Eligibility is one that is used to enter a new school or training facility. A Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility is one that is used to attend two schools or courses of instruction at the same time. This letter also usually takes care of private or tutorial instruction. A Duplicate Certificate of Eligibility may be obtained for the purpose of replacing one that has become lost or destroyed. A Temporary Letter of Eligibility may be issued by the Guidance Center in order that a veteran may enter school or training facility at once. It may be issued only to those persons who have been in training and wish to change schools or training facilities. It will serve until a Revised Letter of Eligibility may be obtained.

Any veteran who failed to fill out a special employment form must do so at the new man's lounge before the first of the coming week, or his subsistence payments will be stopped after January 1. Claim numbers must be used in this form.

17 Meet To Organize Forensic Society With Larson As Head

Dr. P. Merrill Larson, professor of speech, announced Monday afternoon at the opening session of forensic activities that the national debate question of the year would be "Should this labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry." This subject was selected by the National Intercollegiate Debate Committee.

Tau Delta Rho, local discussion society, will combine the year's work with the forensic group. Those who signified their interest in forensic activities by attending the last meeting were Earl Rude, Elmer Louis Homack, Ruth Welch, Ellen Gottman, Bill Beech, Dale Anderson, Alice Vravick, Mabel Brown, Harry Dell, Myrthine Hill, Doris Schmitt, Kathryn Schlyzer, Phyllis Jean Johnson, Don McHugh, Floyd Jeit, Curtis Englebright, and Dorothy Logan.

The next meeting will be held November 6 at 7 p. m.

WHO'S WHO ABOUT CAMPUS

By Ralph Lane

If one should ask the upperclassmen who they consider the most outstanding person on Southern's campus today, many of them would immediately reply, Neva Woolard.

Neva Woolard

Woolard, A well-blended combination of wit, intelligence, and artistic ability make-up the personality of this petite, blonde senior from West Frankfort.

In the course of her years at Southern, Neva has been active in many organizations. At the present time she is an active member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, head cheer leader, a member of Beta Beta Beta, international speech bureau, president of Little Theatre and a member of the Sphinx club. She also has been listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for the past two years.

Neva's majors are English and history. Upon graduating she would like to be prepared to teach English and speech.

In her spare time, her hobbies are reading and writing, poetry, studying dramatics, and dabbling in journalism. Her pet peeve is campus politics, and her secret ambition is to be an actress in the legitimate theatre.

Neva has been Southern's outstanding dramatic star for several years. Her roles have been many and varied, and a glance at her record of parts discloses her versatility in the art of acting.

Neva is well known for her wit, and when asked for a statement she replied, "You may quote me as saying: you can fool some of the men all of the time, all of the men some of the time—but not I."

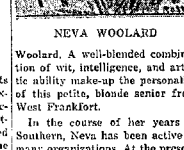
News About The Student Council

Hard at work at plans to help Southern and all its students is the Student Council. The council, which handles such major school elections as the class officers and the Homecoming queen an court, began the first of its elections yesterday.

Some place to "park" is what the Council is most in need of now; a room with a desk to keep records and a representative at the desk for the whole school day to help Southern's bewildered freshmen, and upperclassmen, as well, with the many problems that arise during the school day. According to Dick Avis, the Council's president, "The Council doesn't have two square feet that it can call its own."

At 12:30 this afternoon, the council is sponsoring a pep rally, another of its many activities to bring Southern and her students closer together. The rally, to be held in front of Old Main, will feature all seven of the cheerleaders.

In the three times the council has met, problems of student life have been of primary importance in discussion; for just such matters are Student Council matters.



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Sen. Taft Delivers Campaign Speech On Campus Thursday

United States Senator Robert A. Taft brought forth in a press conference at the Roberts room and a Republican Rally at Skyrock Auditorium Thursday night the idea that the national government of the United States was becoming highly socialized and gravitating toward totalitarianism under the present Democratic administration.

Sen. Taft stated that the national government should not be concerned in providing higher education for its people. All social, economic, and other problems affecting the health, wealth, and welfare of U. S. citizens are problems of state and local government; these problems when taken care of by the national government lead to a socialist and to totalitarian state he added.

"The president," he said, "is terribly angry at the Republicans for being right."

12 Wheat Test Plots Planted At Farm

Twelve varietal wheat test plots were seeded at the University Experiment Farm last Saturday, October 12, the agriculture department states. Seeding was delayed until that date because of the presence of the Hessian fly.

Each year the horticulture department plants two number of small grain varieties in order to determine over a period of time the adaptability of the varieties to Southern Illinois growing conditions.

The present wheat plot includes the following varieties: Fairfield, Fulcaster, Newcastle, Goans, Fehrite, Illinois D. 85, Clarkan, Vigo, Indian Red, Wain, Trumbull, Blackhawk, and Pullis.

They are planted in five replicated plots from which the average yield of each variety will be determined. In addition to the yield, the test weight will be obtained along with other comparative characters as standing ability, insect and disease resistance. The seedlings were all fertilized on 2-2-25 fertilizer and will be hand-diced in the fall at other respects.

Next spring the planting will be marked so that it will be seen from U. S. highway No. 51, and the varieties will be labeled in order that the public may visit and examine the varieties.

Coleman To Sponsor Campus Writers' Club

Dr. E. C. Coleman, of the English department, was chosen as sponsor of the Writers' Club at a meeting Tuesday evening. The following officers were also elected: Franklin Hamilton, president; Bill Plater, vice president; Bob Brooks, secretary; and Bill Welch, reporter.

The club is open to all students who are interested in creative writing of any type. Weekly meetings are held in the library basement every Tuesday at 7 p. m.

LEARN TO FLY!

YOUR FRIENDS ARE LEARNING TO FLY—WHY DON'T YOU?

There is a lot of good flying weather during the fall months. Come out and let us show you how easy it is to learn. Each of our instructors are fully licensed and each has thousands of hours of safe instruction in their credit.

Come out soon and let us arrange a flight schedule for your spare time.

Midwestern Aero Service Inc.

Operators

Carbondale Airport Phone 875

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Two Art Societies Organize On Campus

Two art societies have been founded here at Southern—Kappa Pi, national honorary fraternity, and the Art Club, which consists of students who are ineligible for the Kappi Pi.

Dorothea Swan is the sponsor of the Kappi Pi, and Ben Watkins sponsor of the Art Club.

The two clubs are now working on the decorations for Homecoming.

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Egyptian Takes Third In Feature Contest

June Ferguson and Richard Jackson of the Egyptian feature staff won third place in the feature writing contest at the Illinois College Press Conference at Bloomington, October 12. Eastern State Teachers College placed first, and Illinois Wesleyan won second in this contest.

Eleven Egyptian staff members and Robert A. Steffen, sponsor, attended the one-day annual meet.

Bulletins Arrive Here This Week

Southern's 1946-47 bulletins were received by the registrar's office this week. Although the present supply has been exhausted, another shipment is expected in next week.

This bulletin contains the schedule, list of faculty members and courses for this school year.

BULLETIN

Delta Sigma Epsilon and Pi Kappa Sigma will not have Open House tonight as they had originally planned because of the Harvest Hop, sponsored by the Independent Student Union.

Dr. Vera L. Rencock, chairman of the foreign language department, is in the Holden Hospital recuperating from an appendectomy which she underwent last Saturday.

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STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

OCTOBER 8, 1946

The regular meeting of the student council was called to order by the president, Dick Avis.

The roll was called and all members were present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Jean Haroldson, chairman of the magazine subscription committee will take care of renewals at the designated time.

A publicity committee was appointed by the president. This committee is to put in the Egyptian any special items the Council may want emphasized. The members are Esther Pajak and Robert Harrell.

A motion was made by Dale Andrews to the effect that the Council

retain Bob Weingartner, and Opal Raff as members of the student activity fund committee. Jean Haroldson seconded the motion, and all members acted in favor.

A motion was made by Bob Weingartner that Dick Avis fill the vacancy left by Florine Schuler on the Advisory Council. Jean Haroldson seconded the motion, and it carried.

A student housing committee was appointed. The members are Jean Weigant, chairman, Joyce Wise, and Kenneth Redges.

The Council discussed the possibility of forming an organization of students to work with the Council in equipping each student on the campus with Council activities. It is hoped that such an organization would unite the Council more closely with the student body.

Dorothy Seeger moved the meeting be adjourned.

Secretary, Opal Raff

Bob Weingartner and carried. The motion was decided upon after a discussion of the allotments of previous years.

A fiscal committee, composed of Bob Weingartner, chairman, and Opal Raff was appointed by the president.

This committee is to investigate further the activities of previous student activities.

A magazine subscription committee was appointed. Jean Haroldson, chairman, Esther Pajak, and Robert Harrell comprise the committee.

The election committee to decide on election times for class officers, etc., is: Dorothy Seeger, chairman, Jean Weigant, Charles Brehm, and Jay A. Wise.

Executive members of the council appointed by the dean of men and women are Esther Pajak, Robert Harrell, Joyce Wise, and Charles Brehm.

The meeting was adjourned.

Secretary, Opal Raff

Language Instructor, Eileen Barry, Is Also Professional Cellist

By Martha Spear

Counted among the many new faces on the campus this fall is Miss Eileen Barry, a foreign language instructor.

Miss Barry, accepted this position after having worked with the Provincial Government Child Welfare Division in Canada, for the past three years.

She received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Manitoba in Canada, and her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. All of her coming up to her master's degree was received in Winnipeg.

A real native of the North, Miss Barry had been no farther south than Chicago until she came to Carbondale to join Southern's faculty.

Miss Barry teaches beginning Greek, Latin, and German. German is the class in which most of her students are registered. The Greek language, however, is quite difficult, and Miss Barry says the class consists of only 12 students, whose main desire will be to translate the New Testament or Homer.

All attractive brunette with a Canadian accent, Miss Barry is also a professional cellist, having played with the Winnipeg Summer Symphony and Winnipeg String Symphony. The latter broadcast last year over the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

She's very enthusiastic about her birthplace in Winnipeg, and already Southern Illinois is beginning to interest her.

Museum Exhibits Collections Depicting Early Illinois Life

By Fred Senzera

One of the more interesting of these dioramas is the old covered bridge. It is an exact copy of a bridge east of Chester and tends to link the past with the present, for the original bridge is still standing.

Fred Myers, a former miner from Izra, has contributed what might be considered to be the most artistic exhibit to the museum. He has a group of statues which he has carved from seasoned history stumps, depicting life in the mines and on the rivers of Southern Illinois. They have much intricate detail and embody the skill of a master craftsman. Among these statues which he has on display are "The Coal Miner," "The Pioneer," and "The Steamboat Pilot."

To the students who are majoring in education, the old school desks in the museum should be of special interest. The collection contains such old favorites of pi-

oneer education as "McGuffey's Reader," "Ray's Practical Arithmetic," and "Olney's Geography."

There are by no means all of the collections, but space does not permit a chronological list of everything the museum has to offer. Students should not consider the education complete until they have paid at least one visit to Southern's museum.

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CARBONDALE, ILL.

OCTOBER 1, 1946

The regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order by President Dick Avis.

Those absent were Florine Schuler, Kenneth Hodges, and Frank Bratsher.

Dale Andrews moved the Council advise Dr. Thomas B. Barton to ask for \$1500 for the fiscal year 1946-47. This money is to be spent in behalf of the student body. Motion was seconded by

NEWS NOTES

President Chester F. Lay has sent a bulletin to the Southern Alumni announcing the highlights in the two-day Homecoming celebration to be held at Southern on October 16 on the subject "What SING is doing toward giving, training for business, vocations, and professions."

President Chester F. Lay and Business Manager Edward W. Miles, attended the meeting of the State Teacher's College Board held in DeKalb, Illinois, October 14.

The Homecoming publicity committee wishes to thank Robert Steffer, typing and journalism instructor, and his advanced typing classes, for their work on alumni Homecoming publicity mail.

Harry R. Woods of the Egyptian advertising staff has been appointed checkerfield campus representative. He will receive a salary and have sample checkerfields to distribute to the student body.

It is in Kaye Ebel's Alpha active and a member of the Little Theatre. His home town is Mounds City.

...MUSICANA...

By Faye Oelheim

A SOUTHERN MUSICIAN

Georgia Gher, junior, is a talented pianist. Southerners who have heard her performances at recitals say she has adequate fingers and good interpretations that promise a great future.

Born in Carbondale, 19 years old, she began piano lessons when she was four.

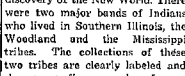
She has appeared in the following recitals: freshmen recital, when she accompanied Mrs. Harold Taylor, formerly Ernest Cox, now an alumna; senior recital when she accompanied Miss Helen Mar Schwezger. She has also accompanied Charles Hamilton, a student of Southern, now with the Metropolitan Opera, and has given several radio recitals over station KFUD and KMOX.

Besides her accomplishments on the piano, she does justice to both the bassoon and clarinet.

Miss Gher previously studies with Mrs. Helen Matthes and is taking lessons from Mr. Leo C. Miller, in St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss Gher plays the piano for the band, orchestra, and chorus.

EILEEN BARRY



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CECIL SHEPHERD, Prop.

W. C. Bicknell, chief of the industrial education department, addressed the Chester Lions' Club on October 16 on the subject "What SING is doing toward giving, training for business, vocations, and professions."

here at Southern. In her spare time she gives music lessons and plans to work on a masters degree in music.

STORY BEHIND CONCERT PIANO

Southern won its concert piano but made in 1905. According to an old Egyptian friend, President Roscoe Pulliam promised D. A. McIntosh the piano if the registration for the winter term exceeded 1,400.

Well, the registration number has jumped again and 11 years of playing makes a very old concert piano.

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SATURDAY ONLY
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'Education Time'

A group of first grade children from the Allyn Training School will discuss such subjects as pets, fall leaves, a visit to the farm, and making gophers this afternoon over stations WJPH, Herrin, and WERQ, Harrisburg.

The discussion will be held in the form of a quiz, conducted by Miss Helen Stober, assistant professor in the training school.

Today's broadcast will be the first of the season of Southern's "Education Time" radio series, a program designed especially for public school classroom listening.

The program was arranged by Willis E. Malone of the College of Education faculty. Glenn Brown of Carbondale will be announcer, and Mary Beth Huss of Sparta, the "Story Lady," will be part of the program. Music will be furnished by Nancy Schneider of Carbondale.

BARNSTORMING
The Modern Way

By Bill Welch

Of all the glamorous projects promised for the post-war world none, perhaps, has captured the imagination of more people than the light plane. In almost any front porch gathering there is at least one enthusiast who declares philosophically that "I am going to buy a little job of my own soon."

I buzzed out to the airport and chatted with Manager Gene Seibert on the set-up of the G.I.s have at the part. He stated that although the Veterans Administration had signed the contract for flight and ground training there, the Midwestern Aero Service is awaiting approval for student instruction leading to pilots' licenses.

The company operates seven "winged class-desks," Aerovacs and Piper, for student work, and one Cessna 140 for charter service.

Seibert was wearing up on the Cessna 140 when I came in and in the course of chatting I found myself sitting in my old AAF spot, the co-pilot's seat, much to my enjoyment. We took off and I got to see Carbondale for my first time from the air.

Among the student pilots are: Mrs. Jean Leeman, former AAF air evacuation nurse, and H. J. Brown, star athlete at SNU in 1936-37. The instructors include H. R. Peebles, chief flight instructor, and Ken Medley, senior here at Southern.

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MUSIC HOUR

On Wednesday noon, October 23, the featured music of the Music Hour will be D'Indy's "Symphony on a Mountain Air." Enjoyment is invited to attend these programs each Wednesday at 12:30 in Main 202A.

NOTICE

Lost: Spanish 101 book, No. 91; last seen in cafeteria; owner will be glad to share book with finder. Phone 7707.

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THE SOCIAL-LITE



By Jean Holmes,
Phyllis Shaw, Pat Tapp

SIGMA BETA MU
The members of Sigma Beta Mu were very much grieved to hear of the death of an alumnus, Harold Robertson.
A Homecoming breakfast is to be held for the alumni at the chapter house on November 2 at 9 a. m.
Wednesday evening the members of Kai Shek Hall were guests at a chicken fry at the chapter house. The evening was spent playing cards and dancing.

NORMANDY
On Monday evening the following new members were initiated into the Normandy: Lola Hoop, Wanda Howell, Doris Ivy, Peggy Browning, Betty Harlin, and Alma Langie. After the ceremony,

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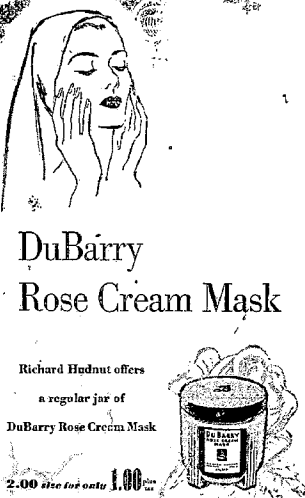
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refreshments were served. On Saturday, October 12 several Normandy alumni held a reunion luncheon in St. Louis. "312"

The new officers elected to serve the house of "312" for this year are, president, Frances McDonald, social chairman, Roberta Daniel, devotional chairman, Daphne Goldsmith, and reporter, Marlena Richards.

Friday, October 11, the co-eds at 312 entertained guests at a chile supper. A bowling party followed. On Sunday they entertained at a co-op chicken dinner.

KAI SHEK
Kai Shek co-eds were entertained by the Sigma Betas at a chicken dinner Wednesday night.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON
Tuesday night the Delta Sig pledges were entertained on a hay ride with the Chi Delta Chi pledges.

Saturday, October 15, Jeanette Williams of Mt. Vernon and Zack Warren of Marion were married at Mt. Vernon.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Wednesday the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority assisted with the Garden club Flower Show. A number of the Tri Sig acted as guides for a tour of the campus and as assistant hostesses.
Plans for Homecoming and the Tri Sigma Regional Meeting soon to be held in New Orleans were the main items of business in the Monday night meeting.
Alma Doe Haynes and Pauline Potts were guests at the chapter house last week end.

DELTA DELTA CHI
Charles Williams was formally initiated into the Delta Delta Chi fraternity recently.
On Wednesday night the Delta Sig and Delta Chi held an exchange dinner.
Jim Patterson and Louis Hammock were ribbon pledges on Monday, October 14. At this meeting committees were appointed for Homecoming.

CHI DELTA CHI
Fred Choiser of Eldorado was formally pledged at the regular Monday night meeting.
Tuesday evening the Chi Delta Chi pledge class held a joint picnic at Giant City Park. Pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon notably, Dorris Davis, Loreta Crider, and Charlotte Rankich, were on alumni bulletin, meaning completion.

PI KAPPA SIGMA
Pi Kap alums, Maxine Harris, Grace Wegner, and Evelyn Missavage, were guests at the sorority house last week end.

GAMMA DELTA
Gamma Delta, Lutheran fraternity held a picnic at the city reservoir October 15.
The next meeting will be held on October 23.

NU EPSILON ALPHA
At the Nu Epsilon Alpha meeting last Monday night, plans were made for a Homecoming brunch on Saturday morning, November 2.
Dean Iabel, graduating senior, resigned as house president, and Donald Desj was elected to replace him. Sam Endicott, former chaplain, was elected treasurer. Bob Friedmann became the new chaplain.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA
Any K.D.A. pledges found in a huddle these days are no doubt hatching schemes for topsyturvy day, which will be held next Tuesday.
Next Monday night the chapter will hold a formal dinner for both actives and pledges.

NOTICE
The Newman Club will hold a meeting October 23 at 7 p. m. in the student lounge. All Catholic students are invited to attend.

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Students Catalog Books for Your Convenience



Eight students are employed in the cataloging department of the library, located in the basement. They are Irene Adams, Della Rose Dennis, Pat Palliam, Ruth Sprankel, Elsie Gullberg, Lorenna Davis, Loreta Crider, and Charlotte Rankich, Miss Esther Stubert and Miss Opal Stone are directors.

Keeping Up With Former Students

By Ralph Lane

The following is a list of several of Southern's former students; it tells where they are and what they are doing at the present time.

Evelyn Missavage, former Pi Kap, is working in the Child Welfare office in Harrisburg.

Donna Harts, formerly Pi Kappa Sigma, worked formerly from Murphysboro, has gone to the University of Illinois to do work on a physical education scholarship.

Nina Thesis, Pi Kap, is teaching in Long Beach, California.

Martha McAraon, former Delta Sig from Benton, is teaching home economics at Benton high school. Edythe (Eddy) Gahan, a Delta Sig from Florin, is home supervisor for Clay and Marion counties.

Gloria Barger, former Anthony Hall co-ed, is working in her father's accounting office in Zeigler.

Velia (Vee) Bortolotti, another Anthony Hall alum, is teaching physical education at Salem high school.

Margaret Koza, former Tri Sig from Valier, is working in Child Welfare Aid Division of Child Welfare.

John B. Harris Jr., former K.D.A., is attending school and working in the publicity department at Arkansas State. He will be here for the Southern-Arkansas game, October 19.

LOOKING ELSEWHERE

By JUNE FULKERSON

Southern does not have a monopoly on newspaper cuts. If the student lounge, All Catholic students are invited to attend.

The Newman Club will hold a meeting October 23 at 7 p. m. in the student lounge. All Catholic students are invited to attend.

Meanwhile Normal's paper, The Vidette, sympathizes with their campus's feline protegee whose every effort to obtain an education by attending college classes is thwarted by non-understanding instructors.

After noticing how spars are becoming practically a requisite for college classes—for even our most glamorous co-eds, we appreciated the rhyme in Illinois/Westleyan's The Arava that goes:

Despite the stories you may hear Of dolls who must wear glasses The wolves will give a second leaf If she has a well turned chassis.

The few of us who were fortunate enough to see the thriller at Normal last Saturday will appreciate this especially. Normal's cheering section sounded like a cross between an atomic bomb explosion and Monday night at Carter's. Noise, noise, and more noise. We were impressed and they depressed thinking of our half hearted attempts to cheer at Southern. And then, believe it or not, their paper, The Vidette, editorialized, denouncing Normal's lack of pep and yells at the football games.

Our "Sweet and Low" version would probably short; then senseless.

We don't want to lose any of our students to DeKalb, but last week's edition of their school paper, the Northern Illinois, carried an ad that looked shockingly attractive. Among other things, the advertising eating joint priced hamburgers at seven cents. Being naturally cynical, I'm tempted to believe that the price is possible only because they have no hamburgers to sell, but it looked good in print.

It Could Be Worse Department: Southern's men moaning over their dateless plight can consider themselves lucky. Men outnumber the women at the Evansville College, Indiana, 1221 to 264. I'm taking their paper's word for it that this is roughly a five to one ratio.

The Legislature and Regents dropped the word "Teachers" from the name of the college at Cape Girardeau last month, the official name of the college from now on being Southwest Missouri State College. Agitation toward the name change was started by an editor of the Capaha Arrow, the school newspaper. It shows us up considerably to notice that all college editors aren't as futile as we are sometimes led to believe.

CASTLE INN

Religious Activities Review

By Julia Cook

JOHNSON BEGINS NINTH YEAR

With the opening of the fall term, Dean George L. Johnson directs the Baptist Education through what appears to be the most outstanding year in its history. His directorship of nine years has marked an annual stride in Christian education—the Foundations in the United States.

Dr. Johnson was chosen Dean and first teacher of the school in 1938. Classwork now includes the fields of Bible and religious education.

RINGSTROM HERE

A party was given last night by the Student Christian Foundation and Christian Church at the First Christian Church in honor of Miss Adelle Ringstrom who spoke. Miss Ringstrom was one of the four students from the United States who went to Switzerland for the World Student Christian Fund meetings. Chairmen of the party were Miss Betty Ciller and Mrs. Ronald B. Sevren.

PARTY

Miss Helen Gresham and Walter Pang were chairmen of a party given at the MacNaughton's house last Saturday night. Folk games were played and refreshments served. This party is another of the Saturday Night Series.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

A meeting was held at Rev. A. D. MacNaughton's is discuss Religious 3-8. The special was Mrs. Wallace McArthur who was secretary of the Religious Emphasis Week at the University last spring. She worked with the committees in setting up plans.

NEWMAN CLUB

Blak Foley was elected president of the Newman club at a meeting held recently in the Little Theatre.

Other officers are Angelina Ferris, vice-president; Stanley Marvick, treasurer; Leovan Roszkowski, secretary; and Marguerite Klusman, historian.

Meetings will be held on Wednesday and Friday. Week-end of each month.

A Communion breakfast will be held Sunday, October 20.

NOTICE

All float and start entries must be in the hands of the pep committee chairman, Miss Jean Stehr, on or before October 25. Floats are classified into two groups, class A and class B. Expenditures on class A floats must not exceed \$20 including donations, and expenditures on class B floats must not exceed \$10 including donations.

NOTICE

Homecoming dance tickets will go on sale next week and may be purchased downtown or in the Placement's office on campus. Price of tickets before the dance is \$3.10 and \$3.60 at the door.

Flash-Survey Shows Southern Students Consume 75 Dozen Eggs Daily

By Bill Welch

Over 900 eggs are devoured daily by students at Southern, it was learned in a research survey conducted this week by your reporter in co-operation with the cafeteria and Carter's Snack and Dance. A daily average of 2,600 doughnuts are eaten by the students, while nearly 2,000 cups of coffee go "down the hatch" in the run of a cool morning.

Milk, that white liquid that comes from a dairy that gets it from some kind of animal that just finds it, is drunk by over 700 students at Southern. The football squads, according to tradition and by hearsay from "Abe," gulp down a quart of the stuff at every meal.

Coke, a drug used by all the regular addicts about the campus, can be bought at Carter's without a prescription, and the way Ed tells it, there are over 1,400 and still. Many prefer root beer because of the fact that their 'ma' told them of the strange effects coke has on a person in olden days. Not only does it make many people deaf, but it has been

NOTICE

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