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Egyptian Staff

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"A You're Adorable" is a song one might sing upon meeting Miss Cleopatra No. 14. She is a five foot-two gal from Du Quoin, has amazingly long eyelashes, and lives at the House of Seven Gables.

Delores Williams Elected To Edit 1949-50 Obelisk

In a meeting of the Student Publications Council Monday evening in the Little Theatre, Delores Williams, Collinsville, was elected to serve as editor of the 1949-51 Obelisk. She is a junior, majoring in government.

Community Concert Student Seating To Be Equalized

Equal seating for both students and Community Concert members will be instituted on an experimental basis next season.

Three Students To Go To National IRC Meet

Three Southern students and Dr. Frank L. Klingberg, sponsor of the International Relations club will attend the North American conference of International Relations clubs to be held April 21-25 in Denver, Colo.

Symphony Orchestra Will Present Annual Pop Concert

The University symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Mauris Keenan, chairman of the Southern music department will present its second annual pop concert in Shryock auditorium at 8 p. m. May 11.

ALLEN TO GIVE DINNER FOR FOLKLORE GROUP

John Allen will sponsor a dinner for the Southern Illinois Folklore group in the cafeteria, April 28. Mrs. Lydia Windate, operator of the cafeteria, has been asked to prepare for 50 persons.

GRADUATE TESTS WILL BE GIVEN APRIL 29-30

Graduate aptitude tests, formerly scheduled for April 8 and 9, will be given April 29, 30, according to the dean of men's office.

Pulliam Studies Effects Of Crowded Rooms

Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, housing director, has stated she is making a study of the relation of deficient grades to living conditions. She is finding, so far, that where the rooms are crowded, there is a greater tendency toward deficient grades.

Vocal Groups Make Record In Appearances

Both the Madrigals and University a cappella choir have presented a record number of appearances this season. Director Floyd V. Wakeland announced this.

Graduating Seniors, Honor Day Students Listed by Registrar

The Registrar's office has posted a list of candidates for bachelors and masters degrees for June 10, 1949 and a list of all seniors graduating with honors. Also posted are the names of all those freshmen and sophomores with a 4.5 average or over and all juniors and seniors with a 4.25 average or over who will appear on the Honors Day program.

STUDENT COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS FOR UNION BUILDING

A committee of students, under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, housing director, took measurements and drew a rough floor plan last Monday, April 11, in preparation for remodeling the student union building, 910 South University, which will be vacated soon.

Will Play For Spring Carnival Dance



BENNY GOODMAN

Atomic Expert, Kerst Will Lecture Here

Atomic expert, Dr. Donald W. Kerst will deliver a popular lecture Friday, May 9, in Shryock auditorium at 8 p. m. Dr. Kerst, who discovered the beta-ray at the University of Illinois in 1941, is a nationally known figure in atomic development.

Baptist Girls Dorm Will Be Colonial Type

Dr. George L. Johnson, director of the Baptist Foundation said that excavation for the west wing of a new girl's dormitory was started April 12. The new dormitory when fully completed will be a Georgian Colonial type brick structure two stories high with basement.

Seven Chemistry Graduates Receive Assistantships

Seven senior chemistry students at Southern have received appointments as graduate assistants for next year, according to Dr. J. W. Neekens, chairman of the chemistry department.

GEOGRAPHY CLASS HELPS IN COMILING OWN BOOK

Southern is currently making a journal in a new way, possibly. Prof. Dallas A. Price's "Geography of Africa" class is currently compiling its own textbook.

Spring Carnival Plans Underway: Music By Benny Goodman and Little Theatre Play Featured

250 Expected At Science Meet Here This Weekend

Approximately 250 junior high and high school students will hold a Science Field day here April 23. The field day is being jointly sponsored by the Junior Academy of Science and Southern Illinois University.

Five ISU Members Will Attend National Association Meeting

Five members of the Independent Student Union—Bill Waters, Jamie Spencer, Annette McIntire, Jim Holland and Bob McCabe—have been selected to represent ISU at the National Independent Student Association convention April 22 and 23, which will be held at the University of Illinois.

Development Adviser Confers With Morris

First of a series of consultations invited to confer with Southern administrators and faculty groups on problems of university development, Dean Harvey H. Davis, executive dean and dean of the law college at the University of Iowa, visited the campus last Friday and Saturday.

Sloan and Hammack Get Top Rating At National Meeting

Two Southern students carried away top ratings at the national Phi Kappa Delta speech convention held at Bradley University in Peoria last week.

Research

In 1936 he served as associate director of research project in universities for the U.S. Office of Education, and the following year as research associate with the American Council on Education.

University To Take Canteen July 1 For Educational Purpose

The Canteen, located at the corner of University and Grand avenues and operated by Gene Crawford and Martin Chaney, will be taken over by Southern Illinois University July 1 for educational purposes, University officials announced this week.

WSC Will Sponsor Wiener Roast Saturday Night

A Wiener roast will be given by the Weekend Social committees Saturday night. A truck will leave the flagpole in front of Old Main at 6 p. m. and arrive at the dance.

Campus Buildings To Be Remodeled and Redecorated

President D. W. Norris and Dr. William Neal Phelps, acting head of the physical plant department, made a survey of all the college buildings now being used and soon to be used by the University.

Officials Will Visit Campus

In their campaign to publicize Southern Illinois' scenic beauty, and natural resources, Will Griffith, the Egyptian Key and the Great Egyptian Association, is sponsoring a tour for about 20 Illinois and out-state newspapermen and railroad officials of this area.

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It Soon Will Happen!

- April 22 Anthony Hall Open House, 8 p. m.
April 23 WSC Winter meet, to have flag pole 6 p. m.
April 24 Spar Family Concert, auditorium, 2 p. m.
April 26 Track meet, here, Southern vs. Cape Girardeau.
April 26 Tennis here, Southern vs. Cape Girardeau.
April 26 Golf meet, here, Southern vs. Cape Girardeau.

You Can't Win

If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience. If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut. If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate. If he thinks about something besides clothes, he's a bum. If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant. If he never admits a mistake, he ought to go back to bricklaying. If he plants an occasional joke in his lectures, he's a comedian. If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's duty dull. If he goes to chapel with regularity, he's a hypocrite. If he shies at sermons, he's a heathen. If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching. If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing. If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards. If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher. If he uses notes, he's unoriginal. If he gets along without notes, he's an ad libber. If he sticks to his specialty, he's got a one-track mind. If he turns the encyclopedia, he's a show-off. If he can't identify Fritzie Zivic and Jack Krumer, he isn't human. If he listens to sports broadcasts, he's illiterate. If he gets paid for outside work, he's greedy. If he does outside work for nothing, he's a sucker. If he stands up while teaching, he's oratorical. If he sits down while teaching, his feet hurt. If he's young, he needs more seasoning. If he's old, he's seen better days. If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave-driver. If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers. If he gets his name in the newspapers, he's publicity-mad. If he never appears in the public print, he's so much deadwood. If he takes an active part in faculty business, he's a politician. If he never serves on a committee, he's a work-dodger. If he's on good terms with the president, he's a sycophant. If he doesn't wear out the stairway from the administration building, he's distoyal.

Needed—Better Council Representation

Student council, as a representative group of the student body, is the most powerful student organization on campus—and it should be. The sixteen members of the council are elected by the members of each class to act in the student body's name. However, the sixteen members of the council often act on the basis of their personal opinion, rather than on the basis of an opinion which is representative of the voters. One possible reason lies with the interests themselves—the general lack of interest among the voters concerning this activity and decisions of the council. Another possible cause is the lack of interest of the council members regarding the opinion of the students they represent. To say the least, it is difficult to keep a finger on the pulse of any group of human beings, but an effort might be made in that direction in order to provide better student representation on the council. For example, it would be entirely possible for the council to pass some form of legislation that would be in direct opposition to the opinion of the majority of the student body. It is also possible that some of the students would never know such a measure had been enacted—and would not care!

A New Program

While the troops are lobbying for Southern's increased budget request, the folks at home are not above getting an earful either. Not since President Truman's broadcast from Shryock auditorium has so much interest ever been pointed to the intersection of University and Grand streets. The folks at home are getting their lobbying for Southern via a new man on the Corner broadcast each day, Monday through Friday at 11:45 a. m. over radio station WCIL, William (Bill) Price, graduate student and local announcer, is the master of ceremonies. Catching students on their unawares as they come from classes has been Price's starting point each day. In doing so, many students who are interested in different projects of Southern's building and expansion program are afforded the chance to express their views. This unexpected appearance of so many different home town students to the listening audience has caused each city to make a mental note of their student contribution to Southern. Many parents listen for the offspring's voice. This is a valuable outlet for Southern's cause. Aside from making the people of Southern Illinois conscious of Southern, use it to develop Southern, too.—R. V.

Placement Service

From the moment a student enters S.I.U., he has an immediate objective—that objective being education. Now, however, he faces the prospect to look beyond their commencement and as a result, graduation would place them upon a lonely island, the island of unemployment. Here is where our Placement Service takes over. The Placement Service, of which Raymond H. Dey is director, requires everyone in the College of Commerce to file an application for employment with them one term before graduation. This is done to enable Mr. Dey's office to establish a file, in advance, of all those who are graduating. This office has contacts with virtually every school in the country, and should there be a vacancy in the teaching field, Mr. Dey is notified. If the vacancy calls for a person having a major in English and a minor in speech, for example, Mr. Dey checks his file, and selects those most suited for the position. He then sends their applications away to the school, and notifies the chosen applicants of this move. They in turn must write for an interview, and from here on they are on their own. Placement service is the all-important link between our graduates and prospective employers. It keeps our graduates from being head bashed in by appreciative friends.—M.L.

Best value we've found on campus is a good square meal at the Baptist foundation for 59 cents. In contrast, probably the greatest shakedown is 25 cents for a generous helping of bone and little meat in a pork-chop at the cafeteria.

Some means of better student representation on the student council should be found in order to create more interest among the students, and a more efficient student government for all.—H. R.

There are several possible means of alleviating the situation. Organization of active class meetings is one method. The representatives of each class could bring before the whole group the issues which come before the council at that time and get the reaction of the students at the meeting. Another means would be for the council members to discuss the issues privately with all students possible. At the same time, it would be the responsibility of all members of the student body to take an active interest in the activities of the council and voice their opinions to their representatives. The council members, of course, should cast their votes according to their opinions collected.

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From Darkroom to Blackmail

Darkroom trips (organized and publicized ones) are something that have not been tried before. In order to make a profit, a recent issue of the Eastern State News at Charleston was a small article inviting readers to attend a night camera field trip with the members of the Camera Club. Although this may not be your idea of the ideal way to spend an evening, it could prove interesting, perhaps educational, and maybe help you financially. Just imagine slipping up without being seen to the "shooting" distance of the front porch of a solitary or independent girl's house about 10:20 each night in the expectation that the porch isn't too well concealed by a rose arbor. If there were only some way to conceal the flash from the flash bulb, the set-up would be perfect. Since that isn't very probable, the next best thing is to be in a position to "shoot" and run. The Eastern paper says that any type camera could be used for the trip. Therefore, if your roommate has a camera, there would be no expense (except the cost of materials), no risk in using a camera, and you could have your head bashed in by appreciative friends.—M.L.

Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinert

Biggest news of the week is that Benny Goodman is signed up for the Spring Carnival dance. It seems Southern is really coming up in the world—two name bands, on campus within four months.

Speaking of dances, that naturally leads to thoughts of spring activities. They seem to be cropping up about as fast as the trees are cropping out with leaves. It's a safe bet that the average campus male is going to be pretty hard pressed for money before the merry month of May is very far gone.

We notice that great bunches of flowers are blooming all over the campus. They surely make the campus look a lot better, but with several formal dances in the offing for next month, it seems like it would be a good idea for the University to allow the males to pick some of the blooms for corsages.

Our ship is showing: Headline in last week's Egyptian—"May 15 Deadline on WAC Forms." Then what happens?

Last week, a student asked Dallas A. Price about the test coming up the next day. "Well, it'll be like the women's dresses a couple years ago—long enough to cover the subject and short enough to make it interesting."

This column mentioned last week that the P.E. department should start giving swimming lessons to those amorous males on campus who keep getting tossed into Lake Ridgeway. Since then, several students have suggested expansion of the lake so it could serve more practical purposes than it does now.

In the first place, why not extend it all the way to the IC tracks, and deepen it to about 25 feet? One section could be marked off for a swimming pool. The rest could be stocked with various kinds of game fish for the campus Walton's. Also, several canoes could be put on the lake, completely furnished with mandolins. For the sake of those males who do not care to sing, a large barge could be poled around the lake with the Madrigals and a cappella chorus singing soft music. Of course, a big white beach would surround the whole area.

Famous last words: "Quiet!"

The key to all diplomacy is patience. Wisdom is knowing what to do next.

What's Cooking?

Why aren't there more home economic majors graduating, an instructor asked one of these pot-and-pan girls recently. She couldn't answer right off. But it set her thinking. Then she remembered how it was. When signing up as a freshman her sponsor had been swamped by girls who wanted to know how to cook their sheepskin when they received it four years later, but she found that only eight girls would graduate this year from the home economics department. Somewhere along the way a bunch of them had washed out. (Washing dishes did it in our guess). She tried to find out what was happening to these girls. Here are some of the things she found:

- (1) Less than a dozen handlanders will graduate this year at Southern.
(2) A recent item in What's New in Home Economics, spicy home-making magazine, reported that a majority of home ec. graduates marry after teaching only one or two years.
(3) Another magazine reported that girls who had had one or more courses with a rolling pin and batter knew how to handle—or manhandle—a man, and in some mysterious way could always get a man to handle easier than other girls. Those apron strings must be pretty potent—the tie that binds, maybe.

If these figures are true, there's still more meat than mush in that old axiom: The shortest way to a man's heart is through his stomach.—J. H. Own contracts, and would have to do their own job-seeking. Of the many hundreds who have filed their applications with this office Mr. Dey and staff have been able to place 95 per cent.

Let's Get On The Gravy Train

Southern's a big girl now. Or she's a growing girl, and she wants a few of the things a big girl should have. Like being home-base for the soon-to-be-established Air Academy, more commonly called the "West Point of the Air."

Yes, that's a mighty big plum for a gal like Southern to be reaching for. But some school like the University of Texas or the University of California. But what do they have to offer that Southern doesn't have, besides an Oklahoma bankroll? A sunshiny climate? Some filibustering Congressman?

So what? Let's look at these. We'll admit that Texas and California would provide better flying weather for training air-men. But where do you get that's an advantage? The last time we looked at our maps they said that they have lots of snow, sleet, and howling blizzards in Siberia. Got any of those in Texas? We've got 'em right here in Carbondale. Where else will you find a blustering blizzard one day and a sizzling skin-scorching next? Yeah, what's the idea training our pilots in ideal weather when most of their flying will be under any but ideal conditions. It's like learning how to drive in the Middle of the Sahara Desert and then trying to park in the middle of Times Square. It just won't work, Mac.

And what can Carbondale offer? We're near the center of population and near the geographical center of the nation. And what other town can offer a lake as isolated and large as Crab Orchard? A perfect seaplane base.—J. H.

Hair cuts \$1; talk about your clip joints.

Famous last words: Help! Murder!

And as that famous philosopher Shovel-ling Bill says: 'Juggs I'd better be shovel-ling along.

Student: "Why didn't I make 100 on my history test?"

Teacher: "You remember the question, 'Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?'"

Student: "Yes."

Teacher: "Well, your answer, while it was very interesting, was not the correct one."

First Drunk: "Shay, know what time it is?"

Second Drunk: "Yeah."

First Drunk: "Thanks."

Carbondale, Illinois December 14, 1983

Dear Nan: Thanks for your kind and sympathetic letter. Messages of condolence, addressed to President Allyn, are coming in from schools and colleges all over the country. They are read to us each morning in Assembly before we scatter to find our class rooms out in town. We all meet at nine o'clock in the Baptist church where devotional exercises are held, roll taken, and daily announcements read by the faculty. My English class recites up above Bridges' store; I have Latin up over a hardware store; and history on the east side of the I. C. tracks in a feed store. So far, the class in calligraphy has written our names, but even if there were a place, we have no equipment. However, we feel that we get plenty of exercise racing through the business district and chasing up and down rickety old stairways up to class.

Some of the recitations are held on the east side of the square, and many times a standing freight train causes our delay in crossing, thus making us tardy to our classes. Some of the boys have dared to climb up between the cars and jump down on the other side. If the train should ever start, they would be carried on down to Bokevedell or even Makanda. Once when William did not appear in history class, I became downright worried and had visions of him riding on the top of the couplings speeding southward. So it wasn't any wonder that I gave that terrible, that impossible absent-minded answer to the professor's question, "In what place did Napoleon meet his defeat?" And I answered, "In Makanda!" And it didn't help matters when the teacher said, "Well, Miss Hancock, that certainly puts Makanda on the map." I should have been excited to an island in Lake Ridgeway for the rest of the school year, for making such a blunder.

We are certainly becoming acquainted with all the names of the town, and they all seem to be so much interesting in all of us. Do you remember how our mothers always cautioned us about waving across the street to people, especially men? Well, what can a girl do when these nice, friendly gentlemen wave and their hats to us? My mother said that if you were to see her daughter wave back and call out a cheerful good



While in New York on a vacation trip, my wife and I hailed a taxi and told the driver where we wanted to go. He reared off wildly and went careening down the street, swaying, bumping, lurching giving us several anxious moments. Noticing my concern, he shouted over his shoulder, "Don't worry folks; I won't be going to land in no hospital, especially after spending a year in one overseas."

"Oh, dreadful," answered my wife sympathetically. "You may never get so sandy wounded."

"No," he replied cheerfully. "Never got a scratch. I was a mental case."

"We had a fifth at bridge last night."

"Don't be silly, you never had a fifth at bridge."

"Okay, then it was a quart."

Couple at dance: "Do you play requests?"

Band leader: "Certainly, what would you like to have us play?"

Couple: "Pinocchio."

"The snow was falling softly. Poetically, the young man spoke as he helped his girl into the car. "Winter drives on?"

Girl: "Is that any of your business?"

Some gals go to libraries. Also some gals go to college; But the gal who goes to extremes Acquires a lot of practical knowledge.

She: "You know, I'm five feet six inches stripped?"

He: "But you would have to strip to have your height read."

She: "That's what I told the doctor."

SOUTHERN SAL—A TYPICAL GAL?

When I was a girl and had the boys in a whirl, I really thought I was the thing.

For many a heart I've broken apart— Trying to be cute, not mean.

Dear old Joe, now he was the beau I slapped that Saturday night; And poor sweet John, he was the one I left—just out of spite.

And Dashing Don! I would have fun Till I picked sober faced Walter. It made me sad, and I really felt bad When I left him at the altar.

But of all the beaux I was meant to I played my worst trick on Jim. He's a broken man today.

You see—I MARRIED him!

—Mrs. Clarence Logan

Your Friend Lucy

As a part of the program for the Diamond Jubilee celebration, Mrs. Mae Trevillion Smith, a member of the committee, has written a series of imaginary letters that might have been written by a coed of the 1880's. The letters are only a method of furnishing students with a history of the school. Although the letters are fictitious, all facts are authentic, having been taken from old records, Obelisks, newspapers, and minutes of the Normal Board from their first meeting back in 1874. One letter each week will appear with interesting stories of life when S. I. U. was S. I. N. U.—stories of social life and academic routine—rules and regulations concerning conduct, etc.

morning! And then do you remember how we were taught that only loose women looked into barber shops as they passed? I've never understood it. It was so unbecomingly to look at a man sitting in a barber chair getting a shave and a hair cut. Well, I've fallen from grace again. You see, sometimes students, the men of course, often loaf between classes, in the barber shop on the corner, to get warm. I frequently look in as I pass—yes, and always wave!

Some of the rooms have no heat and we are obliged to sit huddled on goods boxes and old makeshift benches with our hats, coats and overcoats on to keep warm. But everybody is so thankful for the Carbondale citizens for coming to our rescue that we take very little notice of our single and shall try to be as courageous as our teachers.

Yesterday our devotions were turned into a meeting of shouts and cheers, such as had never been heard in that Baptist place of worship. The students were shouting about their sacrifices in the dim religious light of the Baptist church. It all came about as a result of an announcement that Mr. Isaac Hupp, an architect in Carbondale, had secured hundreds of names on a petition to build a temporary school building on the campus, to be completed in sixty days. Donations were pouring in, and already \$6,000 had been collected. Hip Hip Hurrah went up, followed by loud cheers and college yells, and the organist bore down on "Onward, Christian Soldiers" almost in rag time tempo, making us wince and sing! So, sometimes in our minds we hope to be in our temporary building. Another announcement caused a second applause that morning. It was that we shall not have monthly exams this term because of the lack of desks to write on! You can see that our present situation does have its bright side.

Next time I shall tell you about meeting the handsome new student who has recently enrolled in the classical course. I find him quite interesting, but William somehow does not think much of him. He says that any man who would major in Greek belongs over in Greece on Mount Olympus conversing with Zeus and the other gods. Men are funny creatures, aren't they?

Love, from your friend, Lucy. The Baptist church was the brick building now occupied by the American Railway Express in West Jackson street.

Six Week Internship Suggested For Teachers By School Administrators

Student teachers should go through an internship period of six weeks, teaching full time in a public school and assuming a full load of school and community responsibility according to school administrators of Southern Illinois.

This was one of the recommendations made at a joint meeting of school administrators of Southern Illinois held April 16.

Twenty-two recommendations relating to the improvement of the University's service in the training of teachers were adopted by the group at the close of the all-day session in which the members discussed eight problems in teacher training submitted by the school administrators. Some of the recommendations made were: that screening of the prospective teachers start in the high school guidance program and continues until they have had several years' experience;

That a system of cadet teachers be organized through and expanded Future Teachers of America club program.

Records be kept That cumulative records be kept on students from the elementary grades on and made available to teachers, counselors of future teachers; That the University keep personalized contact with the teachers it trains, and secure their ideas as to improvements in the training program; That stress be given to (1) use of correct English, (2) method courses emphasizing individual differences, directed group observations and health school and out-of-school activities, (3) use of practical classroom aids, (4) continuous professional growth in attitudes, ethics, proper relationships with pupils, professional organizations, and community; That future high school teachers study the teaching of reading, remedial reading, and guidance; That the College of Education expand its consultative and professional help to individual schools in such fields as speech correction, sight-reading, crippled children education.

Ricardoz and Vogler Speak At IRC Meeting

Raphael E. Ricardoz, Mexican exchange student to Southern, and Richard Vogler, American exchange student to France, were guest speakers before the regular meeting of the International Relations club of Southern at 7 p.m., April 16.

Richard Vogler, a Southern student, gave a talk on, "Experiment in International Living." Vogler spent last summer in France. While in France he lived with a French family to better his knowledge of the French people. The purpose of the experiment in international living is to further good will between the American people and other peoples of the world. Vogler suggested that America should supply more than dollars and tourists. A government financed student exchange with foreign countries would go far in cementing the friendship between the two countries. Ricardoz said that he would result in better understanding of world problems and pave the way for a lasting peace.

Experiences in U. S. Raphael Ricardoz gave a talk on "Experiences in U. S. and in Foreign Countries." Ricardoz entered the graduate school of Southern this spring and will be here for the summer. He talked about his experiences here in the U. S. and found that the American people here are very nice and friendly and quite different from the American tourists that he met in Mexico.

Ricardoz and Vogler finished the audience participated in asking questions about conditions in France and Mexico.

Wanda Moore, Jim Holland, and the members of the American Medical Association voicing his opinion of the sale-minded authors who, in writing their "warriors," fail to give just recognition to the great progress that has been made in medicine. Much to his surprise, Jack learned that the association was in complete agreement with him, and welcomed any articles he might have to contribute to their articles, he was told, would be given sincere consideration.

With that in mind, Jack plans to enter public health work after he graduates this June. From there, he plans to branch out into the writing field and hopes to contribute to medical publications.

W. R. "CRUSADE IN EUROPE" In "Crusade in Europe" might be called the volume of General Eisenhower's memories of his service in World War II. Not unlike most books of this type, "Crusade in Europe" does not bear the conventional autobiographical stamp. It is, instead, written as a record of the general's mission addressed to the American public. He tells the American people what the American soldiers did in Europe, and how they did it.

Gen. Eisenhower has written his book for the layman, hence, it is not completely militaristic in tone. It is easily read, and easily understood. He describes the campaigns in the Mediterranean and northwest Europe as he saw it, and in so doing brings himself into the book—though in an indirect manner. The general demonstrates the same courage in writing this book as he did when he set up and organized the most successful, most gigantic amphibious operation of all time. He does this by admitting that he did commit errors while in command of the allied troops, though these errors were confined to political problems, not militaristic.

In addition to being a well-written book, "Crusade in Europe" contains many diagrams, maps, and pictures which enable the reader to follow Gen. Eisenhower's account of this phase of the war. Also, the footnotes are outlined for the person wishing to use this book for research.

Dr. Max Turner, associate professor of government, and Dr. Willis G. Swartz, government department chairmen, will attend the Midwest Political Science Conference April 22 in Madison, Wis.

Members of the speech department, spring play production, and the Theatre department are in the final production of "A Street Named Desire," at the American Theatre in St. Louis yesterday.

DDT kills insects by body contact and by absorption through body and feet. Insects which have been subjected to it show these symptoms: they become restless, have spasmodic uncontrolled movements, lie on their backs, and their legs crawl away from treated areas and requires several hours, days, or even weeks to die.

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525 Titles Listed In Audio-Visual Aids Film Catalog

A new audio-visual aids catalog will be released within two weeks; including the titles, descriptions, rental fee, and area of suggested use of the films. One hundred fifty new titles will be included in the list bringing the total number of titles to 525. The catalog will be distributed to about 1100 schools in Southern Illinois, according to Donald A. Ingle, director of audio-visual aids service for Southern.

Audio-visual aids service is now making film strips. These strips are rolls of film with still pictures instead of the regular motion pictures. Mr. Ingle indicates that these film strips can at times be used to great advantage than motion pictures. Mr. Ingle also states that he has received permission to buy a 16 mm. motion picture camera, and hopes to make some motion picture and film strips on a very modest scale.

Chinese Student Compares Life Here With China

"Life in Southern is very similar to life in Shanghai," says Adam King Wen-Wen, new graduate student from Shanghai, China. Wen, who is now working on his master's degree with Dr. Lewis A. Mavrick, arrived in the United States only last week. He came from Shanghai in Shanghai with his B. A., majoring in economics and minoring in history.

In the Chinese high school, where English is taught five hours a week, Wen learned the language and later polished it at the university in Shanghai, where all classes and text-books are in English. For this reason, campus life here is much like that of China to him.

After graduation, Wen worked with the Central News agency, traveling all over the Far East. He has just quit a "honey-moon," he said, "I was married in Shanghai last June, and in August arrived in Montpel, Canada.

Wen's attractive wife, Mimi, graduated from the Shanghai Women's college with a major in home economics.

Canton born, Wen chose Southern because a friend put him in touch with Dean Henry C. Rehr, who made all the arrangements for him to come here.

Although majoring in economics, Wen intends to continue his journalistic study here. Youthful Wen and his wife plan to stay at Southern until he completes his graduate work. After that, they would like to go back to China but may stay in the U. S. until the conditions there improve.—R.N.D.

Three new sets of textbooks arrived for the business administration department last week. The sets, by Louis and Zoubeck, were "Diction Simplified," "Shorthand Manual Simplified," and "Shorthand Manual Functional Method."

Vernon G. Morrison, assistant professor of economics, attended a meeting April 19, on Gov. Adlai Stevenson's advisory commission on proposed common school apportionment. The report was put into final draft for transmission to the governor.

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HOBBY CORNER

By Joann Duncan

Vivian Porter, the petite lady dressed here, hails from Murphysboro. She has a triple hobby; collecting stamps, recipe books, and letters from foreign countries.



She is probably a good cook if she puts those recipe books to use. She also likes to embroider, probably for her hope chest, but she declined to confirm this fact.

Vivian, of the beautiful flaming red hair, is majoring in history in the College of Education.

Robert East, Freshman from West Frankfort, has an interesting and profitable hobby, collecting old records. He has a collection of pictures taken at the Gene Krupa dance, including a large one of the girl vocalist. He specializes in old record pictures.

He is quite skilled in this avocation and could easily turn to professional work.

Ruth Eberhart, freshman commuter from De Soto, has two interesting hobbies. She has well known hobby of collecting stamps, but she has another hobby which is rather unusual. She collects dogs. Now, hold it! Don't jump to conclusions, as we did. Ruth hastily assured me that she doesn't collect real dogs, but figurines of dogs. She has china dogs, plaster dogs, little ones, large ones—any kind you could name. If you are ever in the region of De Soto, stop in and take a peek at her collection. We're sure you'll find it most interesting.

Students, this is your column. The stars are YOU. If you or your friends have an interesting hobby, leave at the Egyptian office the name of the person and where he can be contacted. Any help would be appreciated, so come on, students, start those names coming in. Make YOUR column more interesting. Once in a while, we will try to bring to you articles of other interesting hobbies, including that of a well known faculty member who collects angels.

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President Morris To Speak At AAUW Meeting In Chicago

President Delyte W. Morris will be guest speaker at a noon luncheon held by the American Association of University Women in the Congress hotel in Chicago on Friday, April 22. Dr. Morris will speak on "Women and Education." The meeting which will begin Friday noon and continue through Saturday noon marks the 25th anniversary of the state branch of the association and the 60th anniversary of the Chicago branch. Delegates to attend the meeting are Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, Mrs. Alice Reiter, Miss Laura McCune, and Miss Grace Kito. Miss Hilda A. Stein, president of the state branch, will also attend.

OCCUPATIONAL HANDBOOK RECEIVED BY VETS. ADM.

The new Occupational Outlook handbook, published by the United States Department of Labor in cooperation with the Veterans Administration, has arrived at the Veterans administration. It was released March 15 and contains the latest information about 288 occupations. Among these are 50 pct. of the profes-

sional and semi-professional occupations, 75% in skilled trades, and 80% in service occupations. The book represents the results of an extensive research into occupational trends by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. Anyone desiring to use this book may do so by calling at the Veterans administration.

BOOK STORE WILL HAVE SALE NEXT WEEK

Books no longer in use by classes will be offered for sale next week at the bookstore. A mimeographed list of the books to be offered will be available at the bookstore tomorrow. All departments will not be represented in the book sale, Carl Trobach, Manager of the bookstore, stated. All sales will be for cash and will be final, according to Mr. Trobach.

RODGERS THEATRE - CARBONDALE, ILL.

Cont. Sat-Sun; from 2.00 SUNDAY AND MONDAY April 24-25

DAN DAILEY in Give My Regards To Broadway News & Community Sing

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY April 26-27

JOAN BENNETT in The Secret Beyond the Door Outdoor Color Rodeo

THURSDAY and FRIDAY April 28-29

ERROL FLYNN in The Adventures of Robinhood Leon Errol Comedy

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Jimmy Wakely in SONG OF THE DRIFTER Cartoon & Serial

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ARKANSAS JUDGE

Midnite Show Sat. Nite 11:15 Feature "ARKANSAS JUDGE"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY April 24-25

LUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in "WHO DONE IT" Plus 3 Color Cartoons

TUESDAY ONLY, APRIL 26

TRUMPUS on the CAMPUS

TUESDAY ONLY, APRIL 26

BILL WILLIAMS in CLAY PIGEON March of Time "On Stage"

WED., THURS. and FRI. April 27-29-30

CLARK GABLE in COMMAND DECISION News and Novelty

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Double Feature ROLAND WINTERS in SHANGHAI CHEST

EDDIE DEAN in BLACK HILLS Color Cartoon

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Varsity Fountain

SOUTHERN ON THE AIR

by Fred Criminger

The fifth lecture of Southern Teachers in the current series, "The Teacher Speaks" will be aired over WCIL in Carbondale this coming Monday, April 25th at 3:15 p. m. The speaker this week will be Dr. Archid McLeod, associate professor of speech on campus, who will speak on the topic "Developing a Regional Theatre." Dale Kittle of Wayne City will be the student announcer of this program.

TUESDAY: Another campus program will be featured in an informal interview conducted by student announcer Harry Reiert of Clay City. Aired WCIL in Carbondale at 3:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY: Bob Van Horn, student announcer from Golconda will introduce another program in the series, "Health Program for Southern Illinois," 3:15 p. m. WCIL.

This program is re-broadcast by transcription through the facilities of WAPP, Harris on the following Monday May 2, at 10:15 p. m. It is also aired over WEPQ in Harrisburg on Saturday, April 30 at 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY: Two students chosen from University High and Southern's Speech department will present readings on the program "Speech Activities." James Trigg of Tamaras announces over WCIL in Carbondale at 3:15 p. m.

FRIDAY: Southern's week of broadcasting is brought to a close on the "Campus Newscast" being handled at the present time by Lewis Hamrick of Sparta, WCIL, Carbondale, at 3:15 p. m.

BUBOLTZ TAKES POT HOOK POLL Van A. Buboltz, assistant professor of business administration, recently took an informal poll of his advanced shorthand class. One of a class of 23 students 10 are now working. Only one Mr. Buboltz felt that enough work is available to have found positions for the rest of the class had they desired work.

Wisely Florist

Vets Get Free Paint To Revamp Apartments

To encourage an effective cleanup paint campaign, the Chattanooga veterans housing office has purchased more than 500 gallons of paint and varnish, which includes a pleasing variety of shades. From which vets and their wives may choose in arriving at new color schemes for their apartments. To date, less than a third of the supply has been distributed, leaving a large amount of paint for occupants who have not yet appeared for their allowance. Plenty of paint will be available for all, even if additional amounts have to be ordered.

Veterans who, once moving into their apartments may have found them a bit soiled and unattractive, can now give them the "new look," having to contribute no more than a few hours' labor. With every individual pitching in and doing his share, the project this year should have an impressive appearance. With graduation leaving ahead some of the vets, it has been pointed out that there may be a tendency to forget the campaign, and to leave the apartment "as is" for the next three months, or longer, to worry about. Such inconsideration would be comparable with that of the selfish old man who refused to plant trees because, as he put it, "they won't do any good."

But now that there is plenty of paint with which we can give the housing project a new healthy color, perhaps new arrivals will find time to complete the work on their living quarters were completely ignored.

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SOUTHERN Organization NEWS

TRI SIGS NOMINATE CONTEST CANDIDATES

Rumette McCarthy and Betty Raines are the Tri Sig's candidates for the Miss Southern contest.

The Sigma is holding their annual Founder's Day banquet April 24 in Little Theatre.

Alum Wanda Kenney visited the chapter house this week end. Jeanne Malone also visited the chapter house for a few minutes Sunday afternoon. Jeanne is now working in Chicago.

Mrs. Mac, former housemother at the Tri Sig house stopped in for a short visit on Monday af-

REORGANIZES AS AIAJALON

The girls of the former House of 312 have moved to 312 S. Ash and named their new home the Aiajalon, meaning the house of refuge. Two new girls are living in the house this term. They are Mary Ruth Webb, Junior, of McLeansboro and Norrus Levey, freshman, of Ewing. Officers for this term are as follows:

Betty Roe, president; Joy Wollerman, vice-president; Norma Loery, secretary-treasurer; Joyce Knight, reporter; and Helen Eblert, devotional leader; Bernice Miller, ISU representative.

Colia White, sister of Fitness White, spent a weekend visiting at the house.

Betty Roe will march in the procession at the inauguration of President B. W. Morris.

KAPPA PHI GIRLS HAVE SUPPER OF SILENCE

Kappa Phi held its regular meeting Wednesday, April 13, at the First Methodist church. The program was "A Meal in the Upper Room," which was a supper eaten in complete silence.

Twenty-three members were present. The guests were Rev. and Mrs. Clark and son. Sponsors present were Miss Jean Vutpel, Miss Esther Shubert, and Mrs. Orlean Wallace.

PI KAPPA SIGMA WINS SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY

PI Kappa Sigma was presented with the Scholarship trophy last week for the fall and winter terms. The winning grade point average for winter term was 2.54.

Joyce Wise, Betty Dain and Lil Albers will make the trip to Cape Girardeau for Sports day, Saturday, April 23.

The Pi Kappa concessions committee for Spring Carnival consists of Jackie Bittner, Ina Raudison, Louise Emery, and Millie Waidells. Joan Hunsaker visited Virginia Cralley in Farmi over Easter vacation. Millie Waidells visited Barbara Blackford in Fairfield.

Marian Johnson and Fernanda Inkers were appointed to the committee for our annual spring tea.

BEASLEY ELECTED PRXKY OF SEVEN GABLES

New members of the House of Seven Gables this term are Beasley, who is employed in the school at Zion, and Bill Hudgens, law student at Washington university, were visitors at the house over the weekend.

Wednesday evening the Chi Delta and Delta Sig had a picnic at Midland Hills.

At Monday night's meeting Gordon Tule was appointed chairman of the house improvement fund.

Allen Assemier replaced Jim Bowling as chairman of the entertainment committee for Spring Carnival.

CAST OF FRENCH PLAY HAVE PARTY AT VOGELER'S

Professor Vera Louise Peacock, chairman of the foreign language department, reported that the people who helped present the French play last Wednesday night had a party afterwards at the home of Richard Vogler.

Some of the surrounding high schools with large French classes and Glen Assemier from Chicago. Twenty-five students from Marion were present.

NURSERY IS OPENED AT SOUTHERN ACRES

A nursery for the children of families residing at Southern Acres has been opened to nearly 200 children under four years old. The nursery was opened April 18. The rooms had been completely redecorated. All work was done by student labor according to Ernest H. Wolf, supervisor of nursery housing. Mrs. Walter G. Searcy will be in charge of the nursery.

A new soft-ball field has been completed and Southern Acres will have a team. The field will be lighted for night games.

UNIVERSITY FARM PICNICS MUST BE SCHEDULED

The University experimental farm requires rigid controls and accurate determination of results. It is therefore necessary to ask that no picnics be held on the University's experimental farm unless they are scheduled in advance with the Farmman, head of the farm, according to Dean Henry J. Behn.

LANE CHOSEN OUTSTANDING MAN BY KDA'S

Ralph Lane, senior of Eldorado was elected as the fraternity's outstanding man for the year '48-'49. Norm Nilsson and Dick Vorwald, both of Granite City were elected along with Lane to represent the fraternity for the most valuable frat man on the campus contest this spring.

A banquet was held last Thursday evening at the chapter house. Those present were: Glenn "Ab" Martin, Lynn Holder and Bill Obrien, all of the coaching staff. Along with the coaches present were a few Southern athletes: Bob Colburn, Charlie Goss, Lou Azar and coaching assistant, Bill Franks. Five of Harrisburg's best high school athletes attended.

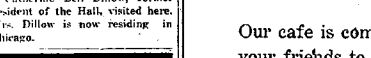
ANTHONY HALL WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW

Anthony Hall will hold its annual spring open house Friday. Everyone is invited to attend. The following girls will serve as chairman of the various committees: Reception, Eleanor Heard; publicity, Alice Bevirt; refreshment, Dorothy Mitchell; decoration, Mary Fearsdale.

Catherine Bell Dillow, former resident of the Hall, visited here. Mrs. Dillow is now residing in Chicago.

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WINKLE ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Nancy Sanders, Freshman from Coulterville, announced her engagement to Phillip Van Winkle, graduating senior from Notus City during Easter vacation. Van Winkle has a graduate teacher assistantship in geography at University of Illinois beginning in September. Wedding date has not been set yet.

A power press was made by Daniel Treverwell of Bostwin in 1822.

The requirements for membership are 24 hours of art with a B average in art.

Plans are being made for a veiner roast and masquerade ball. The next meeting of Kappa Pi will be Tuesday, April 26 at 4 p. m. in Main 508-A. New members will be ribbon pledged at this time.

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Cape Wins Football Game Here Monday Afternoon

Southern's football team lost to Cape Girardeau again last Monday afternoon. The 13-0 defeat was the second beating administered by Cape in the two-game spring series. The Maroon loss left them a 0-2 record as the spring drills came to a close. Monday's game was played in a very strong wind.

Southern received the opening kick-off and marched from their own 25 to the Cape 6 in fourteen plays. The longest gain during the drive was an 18 yard pass from Cummings to Brown. A Maroon fumble on the 5 yard line was recovered by Schneider. This ended what turned out to be the only series threat of the Martinmen.

On Cape's second offensive play of the game, Bill Abernathy, the ace full-back, injured his right shoulder and was taken out of the game. A Maroon pass was intercepted by Hoffman, who brought the pikeback thirty yards to Southern's 20. On third down Southern recovered a fumble on their 11.

The second period proved to be very slow. Most of the period was played in Southern's territory. Each team capitalized on the mistakes of the other. No outstanding plays were made as the half ended in a scoreless tie.

Third Quarter
Cape marched to a touch down midway in the third quarter after returning a punt to the Southern 38. Gallagher plunged over from the 3 for the score. Abernathy came in to kick the point and make it 7-0. The period ended with the Indians in possession on their own 41.

Fourth Quarter
Cape started strongly but was forced to punt. The Maroon downed the ball on their own 20, but were forced back to the 2 yard line by a 6 yard loss and a holding penalty. After an exchange of punts, Cape intercepted a Maroon pass and ran it back to the 7. On fourth down Cape went over the goal, but the play was called back because of a five-yard off-side penalty. This time Southern held and took the ball over on downs.

An attempted short pass was intercepted in the end zone by Halter of Cape. Halter dropped the ball, but Mitchell fell on it to assure the Indians of their second touchdown. Abernathy missed the point, and the score remained 13-0. The Martinmen attempted to pick up yardage in the last few minutes by passing, but the Maroon forward wall was repeatedly shoved back.

The Cape line outchared the Maroons throughout most of the game. There was one bright spot in the Southern backfield. Freshman Bob Brown played good ball.

Probation And Reinstatement; How They Affect A Student

Approximately one-third of the University students go on probation some time during their college career. From 300 to 500 are on the probation list each term. What happens to these students during that probationary program? What happens to them if they fail to come off probation after two terms? Is it possible for a student to drop out of school and then return to the University at a later date? These and many other questions are asked each term by students who aren't sure just what probation is all about.

Lose Tennis Match After Winning Three From Eastern State

In Southern's first conference meet with Eastern here last Saturday the tennis squad lost a long drawn-out match that wasn't decided until the final set. The score went 6 to 4, with Southern winning the first three straight matches, then losing the final four matches. Coach James Wilkinson says Southern was within one point of taking the meet in the first set, but a sudden change in the wind, and several other times before the day was over had victory in sight, but just couldn't make it "when the chips were down."

Wilkinson reports that the older men help up well, but the new-comers to Southern's team just didn't have the experience necessary to win as yet. He is scanning these freshmen to see if there is a different man in his string in each meet. In this game John Lockwood of Harrisburg played, losing his match 4-6 and 1-6. Scores for the entire meet: Lockwood (won) 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, Armstrong (won) 6-2, 6-3, Vorwald (won) 6-3, 6-3, Boisauas (lost) 8-6, 7-5, 4-6. Lockwood (lost) 4-6, 1-6. Chamberlain (won) 6-3, 6-3. Maudsley and Vorwald (lost) 3-6, 1-6. Reicks and Armstrong (lost) 6-4, 7-9, 1-6.

The tennis team goes to St. Louis on Friday for their next game.

FORMER STUDENT WMSC OFFICER PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN
First Lieutenant Julius M. Mikalski, physical therapist in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps Reserve, of 5538 Salvaterra at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., has been promoted to captain. Captain Mikalski is on duty at Chanute Field Base Hospital, Rantoul. She also has served at March Field Base Hospital, San Jacinto, Calif.

Captain Mikalski attended Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, and was graduate of from the University of Illinois, Urbana, in 1929. She completed her physical therapy training at Stanford University in 1942.

Dean of men Marshall S. Hiskey was notified Tuesday, April 12, of the death of his father, Fred Hiskey in Highland, Kansas. Dean Hiskey left for Highland Wednesday and returned to Carbondale Saturday.

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Archaeologists Discover New Indian Evidence

Discovery of Kaskaskia pottery in former Indian mounds along the Mississippi in Southern Illinois recently has helped state archaeologists identify the Kaskaskia village found among remains of perhaps a dozen other Indian cultures in the northern part of the state. Dr. Thorne Deuel, director of the Illinois State Museum, spent the past week in Southern Illinois exploring archaeological sites with Irving Peitman, director of the Southern Illinois University experimental farm.

Council Corner

At the regular student council meeting held Tuesday, six of the 14 members were present. They were: vice president, Taylor Newby, Betty Bain, Dorothy Peterson, Erna Douglas, Patty Manesse, and Wally Krysher. It was suggested that sending postal cards to the members and week might insure better attendance.

Dorothy Peterson reported on the progress of honors day preparations. She stated that President Morris will be the speaker for the occasion and persons making the presentations would be included on the printed program. It was estimated that about \$130 was left in the student council fund. Chuck Chandler, secretary of the newly established student office, appeared before the six members and submitted a request for \$63.70 which is needed for office supplies such as files, post card duplicates and other items. The members agreed to make the case there were not enough members present to make a quorum, the request could not be voted upon.

UNIVERSITY AUTHORITIES ATTEND BIOLOGICAL MEETING AT OAK RIDGE

Attending a program by the biological division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Tennessee, April 22, were Dr. Otis B. Young, chairman of the sciences department and Balaji D. Kundur, Southern Illinois University; Dr. Leo Brown, Carbondale; and Dr. Fred Bornstein, Herrin.

The program, which lasted two days, attracted five hundred outstanding atomic and biological authorities from seventy-three institutions. Information released dealt with the effects of various types of radiations on plants and animals. The production of death, inactive states and increasing and decreasing growth rates were discussed. Particular attention was given to the effects of radiation on young cells.

The group from Southern Illinois participated in a tour of the biological division laboratories which was open only to citizens of the United States. Dr. Young stated that the most talented people in the country carry on their work there with the finest equipment available.

Dr. Louis Petroff, Dr. Joseph K. Johnson, Albert J. Shaffer, Dr. W. J. Taylor and Jack S. McCrary are to attend a meeting of the Midwest Sociological society which will continue through April 28, 29, and 30 at Madison, Wis.

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Survey On Teacher Education Is Issued By College of Education

Only 990 of the 2,724 teachers in 1,105 Southern Illinois elementary and high schools have had four years of college study and 384 of that total are teaching on emergency certificates, according to a bulletin recently published at Southern.

The bulletin, from a School Reorganization Series issued by the University College of Education, was prepared by Dr. Howard E. Bosley, chairman of the School Emergency Committee, and associate professor of education at Southern, and Howard Wright, superintendent of Pope county schools.

Study in 16 Counties.
The study was made in the counties of Alexander, Bond, Boone, Massac, Union, Pope, Hardin, Jackson, Williamson, Saline, Gallatin, White, Hamilton, Franklin, Perry, Randolph, and Johnson.

Of the 1,085 elementary teachers included in the study, 37.9 per cent have less than three years of college training, and only 2.6 per cent hold a Master's degree. In the rural schools, 29.2 per cent of the teachers hold emergency teaching certificates, and only 4.7 per cent of them have four years of college training. Seven and eight-tenths of the teachers in the 16 schools studied hold emergency teaching certificates.

Many Too Small
The brochure pointed out that approximately three-fourths of the high schools of Southern Illinois have enrollments of 300 pupils or fewer. Most of these schools are too small to provide an adequate offering of courses and services at reasonable cost, the investigators declared. Some of the most notably missing courses are in the fields of art and vacations, and obviously absent services include physical examinations; lunch programs; and educational guidance.

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LIMIT 3 Pens to each Certificate
This Pen Will Be \$2.00 After Sale

BUSINESS STUDENTS VISIT ST. LOUIS FIRMS
Accompanied by Dr. John W. Scott, chairman of the business administration department, and Van A. Buboltz, assistant professor of business, students made a three-day trip to St. Louis the weekend of April 19, 20, 21. They visited Federal Reserve Bank, The Heuser-Federal Bank, The Heuser-Busch, Inc., Globe Democrat, Famous-Barr Company, Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Company (where they were lunching recently), Chrysler and Buick, Booth Cold Storage company. At the Commerce club meeting Tuesday night this group told of the trip and their experiences.

