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Egyptian Staff

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Student Council To Draft New Constitution

A new constitution is being drafted by the senior members of the Student Council, so that the entire university will know the exact functions of the council.

This year the Student Council was included on the statutes of the university which were submitted to the Board of Trustees. If adopted, the Student Council will officially become a permanent student organization.

FUNCTIONS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL are to represent the student body in university administration, to direct and organize student activities, to change the number of members of the council, to channel student opinion to the administrative officials of the university.

The student council also conducts all general student elections. Two members of the council are ex-officio members of the advisory council which governs all campus activities.

Freshmen members of the Student Council, as selected through the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women are: Rosemary Owen, East St. Louis; Theresa Ann White, Murphysboro; Bill Turner, Carbondale; and Earl Cox, West Frankfort.

THIS FAR the present Student Council has been instrumental in starting a system whereby the student may buy a \$7.50 meal ticket at the student cafeteria for only \$5. In conjunction with the Dean of Men's office, they have sponsored an informative discussion meeting, presided over by representatives of the armed forces.

All are also under way for an planned, 100-member cheering section to form the nucleus of Southern boosters at all football and basketball games. The section plans to have different colored cards for each member to hold up at specified times, thus spelling out the cheers as well as leading them.

This group will also be in charge of all pep rallies. Bob Coover, sophomore member of the council and elected cheerleader, will be in charge of this cheering section.

Other plans of the Student Council include a Career Conference to be held Feb. 7 and 8. At this conference, key figures in various industries and professions will present facts concerning job opportunities in each field of endeavor. Students may thus learn of opportunities open to them in their field of major interest.

Maroon Band To March At Grid Game Saturday

Two special formations will be made by the Maroon band at the first home football game tomorrow, Phillip Olson, director, announced this week.

The marching band of 64 pieces will be on the field only a short time, and will work in cooperation with other events scheduled, including a ceremony honoring Jim Lovin and a welcome address to parants by President D. W. Morris.

Two twirlers were selected at tryouts held last week. The two girls are Peggy Burton, West Frankfort, and Ruth Henderson, Benton. Drum major is Louis Waters, East St. Louis.

Most formations at the games will be relatively simple this year, Olson said, because of the comparatively short playing period of the band. Two key men have already enlisted in the armed forces, and others are expected to leave any day. In spite of this handicap, Olson was pleased with the band after the first rehearsals. He said that the band "looks good" and is expecting a successful season.

Austin Little To Play at WSC Dance

Austin Little's band has been assigned to play for the Week-End Social Committee's kick-off dance of the year.

The all-school affair, which was originally scheduled for Saturday night, Sept. 30, will take place Friday, Sept. 29, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Women's gym, according to Bernice Schmidt, publicity chairman.

Admission will be 50 cents per person.

Little, who plays saxophone, was formerly with Woody Herman. His wife, Marge, is featured as vocalist with Little's band.

Sign Jack Fina For Homecoming

Jack Fina and his orchestra will be the Homecoming dance band attraction this year, according to Dance committee chairman Jim Mayer.

Fina, former pianist with Freddy Martin, and his band will be remembered for their recordings of "Waraw Concerto" and "Bumble Boogie." They have played engagements at the Chase Hotel, St. Louis, and other metropolitan clubs.

More details concerning the band will be released by the committee at a later date.



HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN Jim Throgmorton (right) and the Homecoming steering committee discuss plans for the 1950 Homecoming dance. (Photo by Peterman).

Advisory Council Tests New Assembly Program; No More Short Class Periods

The Advisory Council has come up with a new solution to the age-old problem of student assemblies on Southern's campus.

Year after year Southern has experimented with various types of assembly systems. For the past year students and faculty have been under the strain of shortened class periods every Thursday. Now this system has been abandoned as "just another failure" in the long string of attempts at solving the vexing assembly problem.

In its place, the Advisory Council, which is composed of two students and several faculty members, has substituted a new policy.

At its meeting on Sept. 21, the Council voted to dismiss classes outright for special Thursday morning assemblies, with meeting hours rotating among the late morning and early afternoon periods. The student body is limited to five assemblies a term. The President may call a special assembly at any time.

This new attempt at solving the problem will be tested during the fall term and, if proven successful, will become the official assembly policy. The first assembly under the new set-up was the junior-senior convocation held yesterday at 9 a.m.

This measure was a compromise program. The Student Council had previously voted not to schedule any classes during one particular period every Thursday. The faculty pointed out, however, that it was virtually "impossible" to keep a Thursday morning hour completely free.

It was even suggested that as-

To Hold Annual Parents Day Here Tomorrow

This time it's the parents' turn to enroll in school. Registration of the parents of Southern students for Parents' Day will take place tomorrow morning beginning at 10 a.m., in front of Shryock building in Wayne. Max Mann, new director of Alumni Services, will be in charge.

Trigg, Dummeier Head Cast For Homecoming Play

James Trigg and Wilma Dummeier have recently been selected for the leading roles in the Homecoming play, "Born Yesterday." James will play the part of Brock, a fellow who made money by selling junk during the last war. Wilma will play the part of Billie, his girl friend.

Other members of the cast and the parts they will play are as follows: Paul, to be played by Raymond Yancy; Eddie, Andrew Rendleman; Dewey, David Alversson; Senator, Holt Jones; assistant manager, Ed Lunde; barber, Joe Embrey; manicurist, Dorothy Cluiter; waiter, Henry Maddox; first bell boy, Bob Coover; second bell boy, Tommie Mrs. Hedger; Pat Matzesse; Helen, a maid, B. J. McCollen; and bootblack, Jack Turner.

"BORN YESTERDAY" centers around Brock, who evidently made quite a sum of money by selling junk during the last war. Brock goes to Washington try to get some legislation passed that will permit him to form an international cartel so that he may get a corner on

during the same hours and the Student Center will be open.

AT THE 1:30 p.m. football game between Southern and Cape Girardeau, Alpha Phi Omega will have charge of the ushering. This service fraternity will be in charge of ushering at all home football and basketball games during the 1950-51 season, according to Glenn (Abe) Martin, athletic director.

Martin announced special seating arrangements for parents, attending the game. Parents presenting an identification slip will receive two tickets to the game for the price of one. They are advised to get their tickets as soon as they arrive on campus.

All students who plan to attend the game should present their activity ticket and their reserve seat ticket at the gate, and be at the gate at least 20 minutes before game time in order to cheer the team when they arrive on the field.

Enrollment Shows Men Outnumber Women Two to One

It's the men, two to one, on Southern's campus this term, according to the latest enrollment figures released today by Miss Marjorie Shank, registrar.

The number of men now enrolled at the university totals 1996, compared with 1086 for the women, for a total student registration of 3,082.

A further breakdown lists the enrollment by classes: seniors—256 men, 159 women; total of 415; juniors—347 men, 194 women, total of 541; sophomores—472 men, 239 women, total of 711; freshmen—485 men, 391 women, total of 1,076.

Graduate students number 266, of which 195 are men, and 71 are women. There are 35 students doing post-graduate work, and 38 unclassified.

Miss Shank stated that the Belleville residence center has an enrollment of 48 this term.

Total figures for fall term this year fell 18 short of last year's total of 3,100 students registered.

In the fall of 1948 registration was 3,020 compared with 2,855 in 1947, and 2,718 in 1946.

SOUTHERN GRADUATE students will hold IN PLANE CRASH. Lt. Harry R. Woods, 24, a graduate of Southern Illinois University, was killed in a TWA plane crash near Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 31.

A military burial was held at Mt. Carmel Sunday, Sept. 24.

Woods was business manager of the Egyptian in 1947, and a member of Mu Tau Phi, honorary journalism fraternity. At the time of his death, he was a member of the air transport service.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA PRESIDENT Jim Walker (right) and Bob Maundrell, vice-president and projects chairman, look over the recently-acquired, more than 600-pound time capsule which will be used to store records of Southern's organizations and organized houses. The big shell, after being cleaned up, will be buried somewhere on Southern's campus and then will be opened on SIU's 100th anniversary in 1974. (Photo by Peterman).

New Scale Model Shows Future Southern Campus

Southern's future campus as it is now proposed is pictured in considerable detail and elaborateness in a scale model (one inch equals 50 feet) recently installed at the Board of Trustees house on Thompson st.

Sections of the model, which have been assembled, fill an average size room, with scant space for the operator and chairs for two observers.

Three sections have not been uncrated. These will be added when a suitable space for the complete model has been found and it has been permanently installed.

Positions which are set up now show the present campus, all of the proposed buildings west of the highway and the area between Grand and Mill street which will be included. More than sixty separate units are shown.

Some of the present campus buildings are conspicuous by their absence. Old Main and Wheeler library will be razed under present plans. Lake Ridgway will be filled in. The buildings which will be retained have assumed new personalities. Old Science has become storage for the archives. The gym is a women's gym and is surrounded by women's residence halls, with the home economics building in the same group.

ANTHONY HALL is included in this group with a wing added. The graduate school is housed in Allyn training building. Chemistry remains in Parkinson laboratory. The physics and industrial education departments will have buildings of their own.

Shryock auditorium will remain exactly as it is. However, there will be a large concert hall and an outdoor stage to supplement it.

A huge men's gym and community center is the core of the men's residence hall group, with such things as industrial education and physics nearby. A new stadium is also in this area.

AN OBSERVATORY and locker rooms and a beach will be located directly on Thompson Lake. Thompson woods remains as a part of the campus. The large Student Center is more centrally located.

The model is very complete. It is constructed to show ground contours, all campus walks and drive-ways, all parking space complete with cars. Landscaping is indicated with trees made of dyed sponge.

The observer, if in possession of the secret of Alice in Wonderland, could have a very pleasant time on the model campus.

Buildings are represented by solid plastic blocks formed in an approximation of the shape of the buildings as they will appear when completed. This is true of the buildings for which plans have been completed. Others are rough-house shapes.

TOPS OF THE buildings are painted green with the exception of the Baptist Foundation and the State Public Health Laboratories. These are black to indicate that although they are within the boundaries of the campus they do not belong to the university.

Each of the model buildings is lighted from underneath. Each unit is controlled by a separate switch. This makes it possible to light each unit and show progress of the plan as it advances.

Time Shell To Contain Pictures, Historics Of SIU Organizations

When Southern Illinois University celebrates its 100th anniversary, part of its program of events will include the opening of Alpha Phi Omega's history-packed time shell.

The 12-inch, 677-pound naval shell will be set in concrete somewhere on Southern's campus this year and will not be opened until the school celebrates its centennial in 1974.

In the base of the big shell, Alpha Phi Omega, Southern's exclusive service fraternity, is planned a treasure chest of pictures, microfilms, historical items, and special histories compiled and written by various campus organizations.

President Jim Walker this week reminded Southern organizations and houses that it is not too late to get their group represented in the collection of data and information concerning Southern's 75-year history.

Any such additional material for the time shell should be sent to Eddie Topper, in care of the Alpha Phi Omega.

This time shell is only one of APO's many activities planned for the 1950-51 school year. Walker added that any man on the campus interested in serving Southern, who has ever been connected with education may still join the APO's.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity with 226 chapters in the United States.

Don't Worry No Seat Shortage For Grid Games

The A, B, and C's on activity tickets don't mean a thing as far as football games are concerned, the business office reports. A section of seats in McAndrew stadium is reserved for students; there will be no shortage of seats this season, as it advances.

However, when basketball begins a system whereby each student sees every third game will be instituted. Last year colored tickets were used. This year, tickets will be honored at the gate according to the letter on them. The picture and age on the card are to keep your grandpa and other friends from using it.

is controlled by a separate switch. This makes it possible to light each unit and show progress of the plan as it advances.

This model was built and installed by A. L. Sherwood of Mundelein, Ill.

OLD MAIN AND WHEELER LIBRARY are not included in the scale model of SIU campus pictured above. The model, which will be drafted by architects in planning the future Southern campus, will be publicly displayed for the first time tomorrow in the foyer of Shryock auditorium. In case you're puzzled by the model, here's some help: The new training school is in the extreme right hand corner; the new proposed stadium is in the upper left hand corner; Shryock auditorium is in the center of the picture; and Thompson Lake is located at the extreme top. The arrow indicates north. Note the new wing to be added to Anthony Hall. About Dec. 1, the model will be placed in the University museum.

Our Opinions . . .

A Long-Needed Day

Hardly a day passes in which some community or organization is not having a special day. These assorted days, which come in many more than 57 varieties, range from Dollar Days to Pancake Days.

Southern tomorrow also is having one of the most appropriate days we can conceive—Parents' Day.

Certainly, parents often fail to receive credit that is due them. Their sacrifices, perhaps financial or in other ways, are aiding in keeping many students in school. Is it not fitting that we set aside one day a year to honor parents?

We suggest that if possible students go home today or tomorrow and bring back their parents with them Saturday. Students should show them around the campus, take them to an open house or two, and then treat them to the Southern-Cape football game in the stadium at 1:30.

Incidentally, parents can get into the game for half fare, plus federal tax.—B. H.

Best Policy ? ?

Students returned to the campus this fall to find that a combination plate was being served at the Canteen between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The plate sells for 30 cents and may include the following sample menu: tuna noodle casserole, relishes, bread and butter, chicken poodee soup, chocolate pudding.

A 50-cent plate lunch is also being served at the Canteen between the hours of 4:30 and 7:00 p.m. A sample plate may include the following: cube steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered beans, and wilted lettuce salad.

DANCING SPACE has been provided in the canteen after 4 p.m., and everyone knows the other changes that have been made, such as new decorations and new seating arrangements.

Last summer, the management of the Canteen passed out questionnaires which asked the student body to suggest ways of making the services of the Canteen more desirable.

Some students wanted the juke box louder, others wanted it quieter. Two wanted dancing space available. Several people requested that the ice in the cokes be cut to a lesser amount. It was requested that hot tea be served. The suggestion was made that more comfortable seats be furnished. Many of these suggestions have been carried out, and others are in the process.

UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION decided that coffee was an unnecessary luxury. Therefore, an attempt was made to charge ten cents for coffee in order that greater portions of nutritious food might be served on the lunches. But such a storm of protest arose over the 10 cent coffee that last Monday evening it was lowered to the traditional five cents per cup.

It will probably follow that those persons who raised the loudest howls about the 10 cent coffee will be the ones who will howl loudest again if it becomes necessary to raise the lunch prices.

Questionnaires also disclosed that many students thought the Canteen more untidy than necessary. We have personally seen many students buy candy bars at the machines, and throw the wrappers on the floor.

Let him who is without guilt throw the first stone.
M. L. S.

Crime 'Part of Life'?

"Corruption is fast becoming part of our everyday pattern of life. It rolls off the public conscience like water off a duck's back."

The quotation above is not one from the old days of the west, but was made last week by Estes Kefauver, chairman of the Senate crime committee which has made a four-month investigation of organized crime.

We, like many others, are not worried so much about the total amount of crime as about the growing indifference of the people toward crime.

Many persons now toss the crime reports aside with a remark like, "well, that's life." Many persons, who are well aware of crime and could help in the conviction of crime-breakers keep quiet and hence let criminals go free.

A GOOD EXAMPLE in Southern Illinois of this "indifference to crime," is illustrated in Pulaski county where the state's attorney, Warner Wall, admitted taking "donations" from gamblers and then using the money to pay county expenses. Wall was quoted as saying, that "for more than 40 years in Pulaski county gambling has been accepted as a public institution."

We think Gov. Adlai Stevenson hit the nail on the head when he said that whenever law enforcement is lax for a long period of time, it is only because a large part of the population "does not want effective law enforcement, at least badly enough."

Many students now at Southern will be in influential positions in various towns in Illinois and in nearby states in a few years. Many will be community leaders.

Their stand against crime then—and even now—can be a big step to helping to do away with this "public indifference," which is so helpful to crime.—B. H.

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Southern Exposure
New Assembly Schedule Still Has Bad Points

By Harry Reinert
The new assembly program scheduling plan which was inaugurated yesterday on a trial basis is a big step in a good direction. Unfortunately there is another side to the picture. Hardly anyone was satisfied with the assembly method used last year in which classes were shortened every Thursday morning. Actually at that time every Thursday the whole university time schedule was thrown out of kilter.

We've already heard at least one objection to the system now on trial—completely dismissing classes for the assembly time, and shifting the hour around so no one class will be excessively hurt. The legitimate complaint comes up in that makes practically any class (the 9 a.m. class this week) liable to dismissal on fairly short notice. This works a greater hardship on both instructors and students than the old system.

Last year this question arose and we suggested a solution, which we now offer again—why not schedule a certain hour each week (say 9 a.m. Thursday, for example) as assembly time, and then schedule no classes for that time? In this manner it would not be necessary to shorten or dismiss any classes, upset the time schedule, and still a full hour each week would be available for assemblies.

Comment of the week: "Let's go over to the cafeteria to get coffee—it's only a nickel there."

First home football game comes up next Saturday, complete with band, cheer leaders, some half-time speakers. Of course, the team will be there, but it's not for us to comment on that aspect of the game. For further information, see the sports page.

However, attendance at the games is of great concern to us, and should be to the whole student body. It's an open secret that attendance in the past . . . has been low—attentively low. Several different theories have been put forth. Most prevalent was that there were too many vets enrolled in school who were uninterested in "kid stuff."

Peak of vet enrollment has passed. Last year there wasn't any noticeable pick-up in attendance or in school spirit in general. If this year's students, freshmen, especially, and the rest of the student body as a whole, turn out for the games, then—and only then—will we believe that the vet theory was correct.

The band, cheer leaders, and football team, work hard to put on a good show for the student body each week. But anyone who has ever given any type of public performance can tell you of the pining feeling in the pit of the stomach when you play before an empty house, or an unresponsive

Orchestra Begins Rehearsals; Plans November Concert

Southern Illinois Symphony orchestra observed its first anniversary and began its second year of existence during its initial rehearsal at Southern Illinois University recently.

This orchestra, one of the few organizations of its kind in the country, was organized last year by Dr. Maurits Kesnar, chairman of the SIU music department. Its purpose is to offer musicians of Southern Illinois an opportunity to play in a large musical organization.

Obelisk Staff Begins Work on 1951 Yearbook

Work is well under way on the 1951 Obelisk, Southern's yearbook. The staff has been working on pictures for the first pages of the book and class pictures of students have been taken. Deadline for all class pictures is tomorrow.

A. B. Miffin is the editor of the yearbook with Charles Ducker, man and James Landolt assistant editors.

Other staff members and the sections of the Obelisk they will work on are as follows: Sports—Herbert Rieke, Robert Patton, Mimi Alcock, Eddie Miller, and Harold Karsack; Women's sports—Helen Khosharian; Layout—Jack Fincus, Darwin Payne, and Carroll Davis.

Organizations—James Landolt and Barbara Ames; Classes—Charles Tucker, Mary Jane Dodge, Ambrose Kessler, Howard Allen, Dorothy Allison, and Darwin Payne; Photography—James Bellamy and John Freeman; Secretary—work—Irmogene Dillman and Betty McLaughlin.

Dean of Women Amends Section of Southern Handbook

The Dean of Women's office has announced an amendment to the article on special permissions which was incorrectly printed in the student handbook, Southern Style.

In order to aid students who do not at present have handbooks, the entire section on special permissions is printed here.

A Special permission is of four kinds: (1) a special permission to remain out later than the house closing hours.

A WOMAN student may stay out one hour past closing time five times during the term. One of these may be a two o'clock leave which may be taken only on a Friday or Saturday. These pleasure permissions are issued in addition to Dance coming and Spring Festival dances. Should occasion warrant it, special blanket permission for an all-campus function may be granted by the office of the Dean of Women. Other special permissions for work, special play practices, etc., may be secured under the provision of Article 4, part b.

(2) To go home after late social events. Women not living in Carbondale may go to their home by car after late social affairs if the Dean of Women receives before the event a written approval of the trip from the parents or guardian by mail.

(3) To go places other than home for the night or week-end. Permits will not be issued to stay with friends after late social events.

(4) TO TAKE TRIPS with other students. At the time of entering the University, each woman is asked to fill out a travel permit form. This form will be filed, and it will serve as a guide for granting special permission throughout the time she attends Southern.

Special permissions may be issued only by the Dean of Women or by those to whom she delegates this responsibility; the assistant Dean of Women, the director of Johnson Hall, the director of Antism Hall, and the sorority house mother. Permissions to stay out beyond the one o'clock hour may be issued only by the Dean of Women.

Ordinary householders are not authorized to issue special permissions. If there is an emergency in which the householder deems it advisable to grant a late permission, she should report the situation to the office of the dean of Women on the following morning.

SPECIAL permissions should be obtained from the Dean of Women before 4 p.m. during the week and by 12 a.m. on Saturdays. Duplicate copies of special permissions

will be filed in the office of the Dean of Women.
Special permission will carry a definite time for the student's return. If the student finds she cannot return to her residence at the approved time, she should call her householder, by long distance if necessary.

One additional change will be found on page 53 of Southern Style: Item 4, part b, has been amended to read—Informal late social events are open houses scheduled for Friday and Saturday close at 11:30 p.m. The rest of the paragraph has been deleted.
Students who do not have the handbook, Southern Style, may obtain a copy in the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

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Kappa Alpha Psi, New Frat, Elects Officers

by Don LaBash

KAPPA ALPHA PSI, newly organized social fraternity, elected the following officers for the coming year: Emmanuel Duncan, pole-march; Raymond Bowers, vice-pole-march; Daryl Mason, keeper of the records; Emmerson Jackson, keeper of the exchequer; and Lyndall Locke, strategist. . . . New pledges for the fall term are: Jack Brown, William Counts, Lester Ross, Donald Woods, Homer Malone, Willie Malone, Wayne Shoffner, Michael Davis, and Benny Bondurant.

ANTHONY HALL, with the rest of the country went western for their open house Wednesday evening. Their theme, "ghost town," was carried out by a B.A.H.-ranch, Diamond LH dance hall, and

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SHEDDY WAS NERDY! He was the worst neck on campus, and everybody looked down on him the minute they spotted his messy hair. Poor Paul was going nonchalantly until he heard about Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now, he's head and shoulders above every guy at school! Non-alcoholic Wildroot with Lanolin keeps hair neat and well-groomed all day long. Relieves annoying dryness, removes knots, ugly dandruff. So don't over-look Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. Next time you visit the nearest drug or toilet goods counter, get a bottle or tube of Wildroot. And give your barber for professional applications. For a generous trial supply, free, send this ad with your name and address to Dept. DC, Wildroot Co., Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

327 Berroughs Dr., Seydel, N.Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

SINGLE FACULTY MEMBERS HAVE ANNUAL BREAKFAST

"Single" members of Southern Illinois University's faculty will have a breakfast at Giant City Park on Sunday, October 1, at 8:30 a.m.

This will be the third annual breakfast for single faculty members. Last year approximately 75 persons attended at the affair.

Last Chance saloon, against a background of western murals. . . . General chairman for the open house was Leck Bradley, assisted by the following committee chairman: Marilyn Watson and Phyllis Owen, decorations; Joan Ward, entertainment; Yvonne Lattig, refreshments; and Marie Kinslow, public relations. . . . Hall officers for this year are: Mary Boston, president; Leah Bradley, vice-president; Virginia Wilford, secretary; and Muriel Fullis, treasurer. House council is composed of Marcia Artis, Bert Wyant, Wilma Dummeret, and Nancy Willis.

KAPPA SIGMA will hold open house for Parent's Day, Sept. 30. . . . Dorothy Covington, Carbondale, was ribbon pledged last Monday.

THE MANOR has elected the following officers for the coming year: Bill Sackett, president; Jim Parker, vice president; and Joe Seligson, secretary.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA society will have a tea Sunday, Oct. 1, jointly in honor of Miss Lura Evans, of the Women's P. E. Department, who is the sorority's new faculty sponsor, and Mrs. Leah Ferry, new Dean of Women, with Betty Martin and Ada Griffith, chairman of the affair. . . . Tri Sigma had informal rush last week with the theme "Ghosts," and Fayle Keller is chairman. . . . They have two additional pledges, Carolyn Field, St. Louis, and Glenna Morris, Carbondale. . . . Tuesday, Oct. 10, will be open house for the Sigmas, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., with Donna Chalmerson in charge of arrangements. . . . the engagement of Tri Sigma alum Lois Fox, of Carbondale, to Carl Jones, also of Carbondale, has been announced.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA fraternity began the new school year by installing new officers in their first meeting, held last week. Among those newly elected were Robert J. Smith, Jr., Hays, Mo., president; Stamped Notes, Jr., Alton, vice-president; Lee A. Stewart, Sr., St. Louis, secretary; and Roy L. Clark, Jr., Carbondale; corresponding secretary, and editor to the Sphinx.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON held their open house Tuesday night using a theme patterned after the old South. Jean Mountain was chairman of the open house committee. . . . Delta pledges have elected the following girls at their officers: Ada Turner, president; Maud Kessler, vice-president; Libby Mars, secretary; and Marge To-

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Pinnings And Engagements

Anyone having pinnings or engagements to announce, please bring to the Egyptian Club, 313 Grandview campus, for a tea, Sunday, Sept. 24, at the home of the faculty sponsor, Mrs. Elizabeth Meehan, 112 N. Poplar st.

Engagements: Suzanne Knight (Johnson Hall), and Bob Stucky. . . . Jackie Davis (Anthony Hall), and Glenn Holler. . . . Helen McKee (Johnson Hall), and Leland Wright (Doyle Dorm). . . . Joan Ward (Anthony Hall), and Frank Krause. . . . Betty Cima (Anthony Hall), and Jim Campbell, (TKE).

JOHNSON HALL has elected the following officers for the coming year—Cleo Anderson, president; Carolyn Thompson, secretary; Betty Nutsy, secretary; Betty Weeks, treasurer; Mary Ellen Hayes, social chairman; and Betty Jean McConnell, open house chairman. Pat Keel, Jo Ann Eblen, and Sue Piper have been elected to the new ISA representatives. . . . Mae Jean Jackson and Phyllis Goldsmith were appointed to the house council. . . . At their house meeting Monday night, the girls decided to enter a float in the Homecoming parade—Nancy Ely is chairman of that committee.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA has elected Wally Smith to replace Joe Seligson as the inter-fraternity council chairman. . . . Jim Kahmann and Russ Pletman have been named as co-chairmen of house decorations for Homecoming. . . . Harry Clark has been put in charge of the float. . . . Spencer Randle and activities Don Tate, Jim Kahmann, and Wally Smith joined alumni Virgil Spruell and Bill Price in attending the funeral of Lt. Richard Woods in Cairo, Egypt, last Sunday. Lt. Woods was killed in an airplane crash near Cairo, Egypt, last Aug. 31. He was a member of KDA and a graduate of Southern Illinois.

The following members have initiated into the following pledges last week: Ed Boaz, Ray Holtman, Curtis Jenkins, Tommy Smith, Howard Allen, Les Barnes, Don Scheller, Jim Landoli, and Dallas Rusting. . . . Formerly pledged last week were: George Gelfort, Larry Sandefur, Dean Barringer, Bob Kraatz, Jim Musgraves, Louis Steinberg, Gilbert Murphy, Bud Foster, Gay McCullough, Aaron Eubanks, Roger Adams, and Rick Henry. . . . The NEA house is now located at 814 S. University—formerly occupied by Southern Comfort. . . . An alum paper is being planned by Bob O'Donoghue, chairman; Lyndall Dunlap, Tom Smith, and Bob Atkinson.

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NEWSMAN CLUB BEGINS ACTIVITIES WITH TEA

Opening activities for the Newsmen Club, Catholic student's organization on campus, was a tea, Sunday, Sept. 24, at the home of the faculty sponsor, Mrs. Elizabeth Meehan, 112 N. Poplar st. Mrs. John Plummer and Mrs. Charles Willard poured. The Club officers are: Bill Meehan, president; Carbondale; Pat Nickoloff, recording secretary; West Frankfort; Mildred Schmitt, corresponding secretary; Centreville Station; Douglas Shepard, treasurer; Chicago; and Ray Lancaster, Chicago; the chaplain, Father Robert Hutsch, and Mrs. Zella Cundall received the guests. Sixty-five students attended. The next meeting will be a get-acquainted party Oct. 11, in Little Theatre.

SCF NAMES JACK ADAMS AS NEW PRESIDENT

Officers for the Student Christian foundation, Monday-chapel were elected last week by the chapel group. Jack Adams, Crab Orchard, was elected president; Bill Lewis, Carbondale, vice-president; Harold Melton, Eldorado, song leader; Larry Winters, Marion; Dean Melvin (Kappa Delta Alpha); and Bob Ford (TKE).

Chapel services are held every Monday through Friday at 12:30 in the Student Christian foundation, and last until 12:50.

Carbondale pastors of churches co-operating in the Foundation and Rev. Wylie, the director were the featured speakers at the first programs.

WAA SPONSORS FIRST RECREATION SESSION

The lower football field was converted into a game room on Wednesday night when the Women's Athletic Association sponsored its first play night of the year. Students of Southern played ping pong, badminton, croquet, horse shoes, volleyball, and deck tennis from 7 until 9 p.m. The WAA is planning to hold a second play night soon.



Hilda A. Stein Receives High Honors at Delta Sigma's National Meeting

Miss Hilda A. Stein, associate professor of zoology at Southern, recently received high honors in the Delta Sigma Epsilon national sorority. At the national convocation of the sorority held in August, she was re-elected for the seventh time as one of the members of the Grand Council, the national governing body of the organization. Every time a national officer of Delta Sigma Epsilon is re-elected, she receives a diamond to be added to her sorority pin.

Miss Stein last received her seventh diamond for service on the Grand Council. Only one other woman holds this distinction—she is Mrs. Robert Hill who has served as national president of the sorority.

Seven is the maximum number of diamonds an officer can receive; however the officer may continue service indefinitely. ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER of Delta Sigma Epsilon is located here on campus with Marilyn Martell serving as president. Miss Stein is now and has been sponsor of this chapter since it became a member of the national sorority in 1928.

Prior to 1928 the chapter here at Southern was known as Epsilon Beta local sorority.

The office now held by Miss Stein is that of first vice-president who is responsible for organization and rituals. Previously she was a province chairman and editor of the Shield, official publication of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

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Hilda A. Stein

to Sigma Epsilon. Since she has been in charge of organization, the sorority has added 16 chapters and has recruited four. MISS STEIN SAID that during her work with sororities she has developed "an appreciation for the ability of young people to organize and develop leadership." Continuing she said, "I am constantly being amazed with the way students meet problems and solve them with sound judgment."

Miss Stein is not only nationally known in connection with sorority work, but she is also recognized for work in zoology. She is listed in "American Men of Science," "Who's Who in Midwest," "Who's Who in American Women," and "Who's Who in Chicago and Illinois."

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WANT RECENT MAGAZINES? Student Center officials gladly appealed for students and faculty members having recent issues of magazines to contribute them to the Student Center.

"She is a member of Sigma Delta Epsilon, honorary zeta chapter (fraternity), and has been president of the Illinois division of the AAUW. She has been teaching zoology here since 1925, and is now co-authoring a laboratory manual which will be published soon.



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Brenzel, Wilson Star in Gridiron Opener

Last-Second Pass Gives Maroons Thrilling, 13-7 Win Over Hanover

Fred Brenzel and Leo Wilson are currently being hailed as the magicians of the SIU football squad following Brenzel's 40-yard touchdown pass to Wilson in the last second of play Saturday afternoon to give the Maroons a 13-7 decision over the Hanover Panthers in their inaugural game of the 1950 season.

The victory marked the first time that a Southern football team has won its opening game since 1947, when Abe Martin's gridmen were the Corn Bowl champions.

It was indeed a happy day for the squad and coach Bill Waller, who was experiencing his first game as his Maroon mentor. As it was, the final play of the game, which covered 86 yards, was truly the winning play.

With one second of playing time remaining in the game, and with the score knotted at 7-all, senior quarterback Brenzel faded back from his own 20 yard line, and heaved an accurate, 40-yard aerial to halfback Wilson, a Negro who had entered the game just prior to the opening of the play. Wilson caught the ball on the Indians' 40 yard line, and raced unscathed for paydirt and the ball game.

The storybook ending came after the Panthers had controlled the ball for four minutes, mostly in Southern territory. After being stalled on the Maroons' nine-yard line, an attempted field goal by Hanover failed, and the Southern men took over on the 20, from where the winning play took place.

"THE INDIANA team had the edge on the Maroons in the statistics column, but that does not clearly show the caliber of ball played by the Maroons. Southern drew first blood when big Bill Goodman, junior tackle from Woodbine, recovered a Hanover fumble on the seven yard line of the Panthers.

Fred Brenzel had just uncorked a 55-yard pass to put the ball there. Then Herb Cummins went in at quarterback, and outfought the Panthers when he sent Harold Call around right end for a touchdown. Lou Bokba kicked the extra point.

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Southern Minus Mat Mentor as Bush Receives Re-call

Russ Bush, SIU wrestling coach, had this fall, is on his way back to military service, following a letter from the United States Air Force. Bush was notified last Saturday that he was to report for active duty on October 2 at Waco, Texas.

Bush, 28 year old graduate of Iowa State and Purdue, was a flier with the Air Corps for three years during World War II. He succeeded James Wilkinson at Southern this year, after Wilkinson left his position here to become wrestling mentor at Oregon State.

The Blakes, early-halted Bush, who had already started wrestling sessions with some of the mat veterans, was also an instructor in physical education and head tennis coach.

He left Southern Monday to spend a few days with his wife, who is teaching school in northern Indiana.

The sudden departure of Bush recalls to mind a situation that existed at SIU during World War II, when Glenn (Abe) Martin, Leiland P. (Doc) Lingler, and Bill Freeburg were the only members of the P. E. department left on the staff, after the army took its toll.

FRED BRENZEL was probably in a similar pose last Saturday when he uncorked his dramatic aerial in the last second of play against Hanover. Brenzel is a senior from Staunton, majoring in physical education. He is a married veteran.

BIG BILL Goodman should play a lot of fine football this fall, provided he is deferred from the Service. A 220-pound junior, Goodman, who is in the Naval reserves, took his physical last Tuesday in Chicago. Goodman's charging line play clearly stood out in the Hanover contest.

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THE PIGSKIN FUNNY

A large percentage of the populace of Maroon-land were both happy and surprised Saturday evening when word of Southern's dramatic, last-second, inspiring victory over Hanover was released for the first time. As most of you readers, know by now, Southern won 13-7, when Leo Wilson sped across the goal line after the final gun had sounded. For like the old days, when the little white Benny out of Af the silk hat, Coach Waller's boys truly pulled that "once in a lifetime."

Credit for this victory goes to many people. First of all to Fred Brenzel and Leo Wilson, who were directly responsible for the climactic feat; then to Coach Waller, who inspired Wilson just at the right time; and finally, to all the men on the squad, who played fine ball to hold the Panthers to a lone tally.

But the sweetest part of this victory, the part that can be brought in so fully, is the fact that the Maroons went into the game 33 points in the hole.

Only the seniors can remember when Southern last won their opening grid contest. For it was back in 1947 when this feat was last accomplished. The boys really got off to a fine start, and it's up to them and them alone, to keep the ball rolling tomorrow.

TOMORROW'S STARS

Bob Ems, sophomore fullback who looked so impressive in last spring's drills, is slated to see a lot of action tomorrow. A hard runner with plenty of savvy, Ems will add a lot to the attack. Also slated to see a lot of play tomorrow, and the probable starter at center is Paul (Red) Man. A Swedish born, he came a long way since last fall, and deserves a creditable mention. At 200 pounds, he is a good downfield blocker, and an adept man on defense. He should play a lot of ball in his remaining years at Southern. Now if the Maroons can just hold on to Bill Goodman and Bob Brown, who took their physicals for the Army this week, they should improve as play progresses.

WANTED—ONE WRESTLING COACH

An interesting, but perplexing problem was presented this week when Russ Bush, Southern's affable and able wrestling coach, received his call to service. Now the Maroon matmen are without a coach, and this is truly a pity. With the aid of a great wrestler and an equally great guy, Jim Wilkinson, Southern really stepped into the limelight last winter in their initial season with the great and great sport.

And the finest wrestling material in the conference is currently working out in the gym each night. Jack Stouff, Joe Fedora, Roy Foley, Jim Veach and Bob Robertson, and others comprise the fine nucleus that will greet the next lucky coach. But who will he be?

Jack Stouff, who eats, sleeps, and drinks wrestling all in the same breath (tell us that Bush was one of the finest matmen he has ever known) and who has a great head for the game, would really have gone places this year. So it's up to the athletic department to find that coach—wherever he may be—whop is to lead, this talented bunch of grapplers. So here's wishing good luck to you, the next wrestling coach, whoever you may be.

Elect Bill Davis As Sing and Swing Prexy

Thursday, Sept. 21, the Sing and Swing club held its semi-annual meeting of the fall term. Elections were held and the following officers elected: president, Bill Davis; vice-president, Doris Lodge; secretary, Jean Wallis; treasurer, Fay Smith; and members, Bob Robertson and Reese was appointed to take care of the club's scrap book.

After the elections there was a discussion concerning plans for an all school ball dance. It was decided jointly by the Ag club and the Sing and Swing club. A committee of three, John Douglas, chairman, Doris Lodge, and Ruth Hallerman, was appointed to confer with a committee of three from the Ag club to begin plans for the dance.

Meetings are every Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Old Science gym.

Three fifteen or twenty minute business meetings is held during the course of the evening and the rest of the time is spent in folk dancing.

IRC Elects Scott Lamb President for 1950-51

Dr. Frank L. Klingberg, faculty sponsor of the International Relations club, revealed today that at last week's club meeting, the following officers were elected:

President, Scott Lamb; vice president, John C. Anastasio; secretary, treasurer, Doris Alvey; corresponding secretary, Ann Elben; Alfred Loughran, who was last year's president, Arthur Miller, and Joseph Brown were appointed to the Executive board.

The moves are to be shown at the next meeting, which will be held in Main 210 on Wednesday, Oct. 4, and every other week thereafter. The moves to be shown are: "Where Will You Hide," which deals with the Atom bomb; "Man and the Bomb," which discusses the races of the world; and "Patterns for Peace," which is about U. N. activities.

Dr. Klingberg added that the meetings are open to all students and faculty members, and that membership is encouraged.

Watch For Homecoming Harry

Reid Martin Looks Good in Scrimmage

REID MARTIN, sophomore quarterback and a member of last year's varsity, has been looking good in recent scrimmages against his first eleven. Although he is almost lettered last season, Martin was not invited to carry grid drills. However, the Hoopston athlete is now making the strong surge that was expected of him by his fellow team-mates.

Represent Southern At Indiana Hockey Clinic

Lura Evans, Roberta Wheeler, and Cleo Ulm, faculty members of Southern's physical education department, and students Lee Allen, Pat Colligan, and Pepper Baldrige will represent the university at a Hockey clinic tomorrow.

They will meet with hockey enthusiasts from Midwestern schools at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

Kitty Weiner Du Bois, former All-American player, will conduct the clinic.

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Holder To Start Basketball Oct. 6

Basketball coach Lynn C. Holder announced this week that he will begin initial camp workouts, for all boys at Southern interested in playing basketball, on Monday, Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. He further urged that the men be prompt and regular in their attendance.

The sniffling Maroon mentor suggested the men who intended to go out for the court sport be sweating out this week, since each man will have to be able to show his wares in a comparatively short time. Holder will allow all men to remain in active competition for a week or two before he begins cutting the squad.

On hand for the initial workout will be Captain Tom Milklin, and letterman Dave Davis, Ernie Bozarth, Bill Garrett, and Chuck Thate. Promising newcomers include Mainard Eaves, East St. Louis; Jack Renfro, Collinsville 1951 college captain; Bob Johnson, transfer student, from Illinois U., and a real star on the 1948 Pinckneyville State Champs; and Bob Nickolas, all-around star athlete from Centralia.

Southern baseball is growing into a big thing this year. With 45 men reporting for fall practice and several others expected next spring, this promises to be Southern's year as far as the horseshoe sport is concerned.

Fall practice is something new at Southern, and enables Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin to get a better look at the men, and pick his squad that will go south for spring training during the period between the winter and spring terms. This will be a 10 day's training period to work out, kinks, and give Martin a chance to pick his starting lineup.

Losing only his third baseman and left fielder, Coach Martin will field an experienced team, not necessarily experienced in college ball, but on the American Legion and numerous high school diamonds over the country, where baseball is rapidly becoming the dominant spring and summer sport.

Southern failed to win the conference title last season but had some revenge in that they defeated five teams that won championships in their various leagues, and won second place in the conference behind Northern.

One of the stronger points of this year's team lies in its pitching staff, which includes such boys as Kaasens, Thompson, Milklin, Harcus, Martin, Brenzel, and Grandcolas. Grandcolas pitched Belleville to the state championship last year, and is a very promising pitcher.

Other new prospects include Evans, West, Williams, Fleming, Stonifer, Fedora, and Gaeb. These are just a few of the fine youngsters which will compose the '51 squad.

These boys and other first year men will make it a battle for every position. Valier and Ems both look very good at the "hot corner" with Billie occupying left field on the force of his fine hitting.

LEO WILSON, speedy freshman back from Blue Island, was a hero in his first college game last Saturday. Wilson scored the winning touchdown against Hanover.

Baseball Team Loses to Tamaroa

Southern's fall baseballers dropped a 2-1 decision to the Tamaroa Merchants of the local city league last Tuesday evening at Tamaroa under the lights. Abe Martin's crew collected but three hits off the offering of Mike Rolla, ace Merchant hurler.

Art Menendez drove in both Maroon runs, when he singled with men on second and third. Bob Elliott, SIU first baseman, and outfielder Bob Johnson collected the other two safeties.

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CONGRESS BOWLING LANES

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Cape Invades Southern Grid Camp Tomorrow

The heavily-fortified Cape Girardeau Indians, with two straight victories under their belts, will invade the high-spirited camp of the SIU Maroons tomorrow afternoon, with the game scheduled to get under way at 1:30 p. m. in McCandrew Stadium.

Martin Has Many Talented Baseball Prospects This Fall

The Indians, fresh from a 12-7 victory over James Millikin University last week, have a well-built outcast squad to field against Coach Waller's men.

Being traditional rivals, this game promises to be an interesting one, both from the spectator and player viewpoint. Last season the two teams split, there being two contests scheduled on the 1949 agenda. Southern dropped the first tilt at Cape, 27-7, but bounced back to win the home game later on in the season, 14-7. During the long rivalry between the two teams, Southern's 34-0 victory in 1916 stands as the highest score ever accumulated against Cape.

The Southern-Cape rivalry dates back to 1913, when Cape edged the Maroons, 17-14.

This year, Cape operates from the 14-formation with a few slanting plays thrown in. Gooe from last year's backfield is the pride and joy of the Indians, Bill Abernathy.

For three years, the Anna flash was a thorn in the side of the Maroons, giving them excessive trouble on all occasions. But remaining on the Cape squad are such names as Joe Howell, quarterback; Bud Atuchon, last year's captain and end; Bing Berry, halfback; and many others.

Speaking of Southern, the local men should get a big lift from driving Bob Ems should he return to the lineup tomorrow. Walter may even have a few surprises to spring on the Redskins in the event that Ems is able to play. The Maroons are in good shape, with no injuries excepting those of O'Grady and Simpson. Harold Call's toe seems to be O. K., and Bob Schweinburg should be ready to continue the fine showing he made last week against Hanover.

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