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Egyptian Staff

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35 Organizations Will Have Floats In Carnival Parade

A total of 35 campus organizations are expected to contribute floats for the Spring Carnival parade at noon Saturday, May 14, and a mid-way with all the carnival glitter will highlight the celebration that afternoon.

Floats, bands and stunts are expected to add to the color of the parade. The Carnival conception committee reported this week that information blanks sent to all organizations are being returned, and plans would be completed this week for the float parade.

Three Days Since the first Spring Carnival three years ago—which lasted only one day—the event has now mushroomed into a three-day fiesta. In 1947 the whole carnival was held in one afternoon and evening. The evening celebration was the junior-senior prom, featuring a float band. Only 1,000 persons participated in the first production.

One of the highlights of the vaudeville show Friday night will be presentation of a trophy to the girl elected as Miss Southern. The two reasons for her being honored with the title are open vote, and selection will be held the afternoon preceding the vaudeville show.

Goodman Plays Benny Goodman and his world-famous orchestra has been obtained for the Presidential Ball which will climax activities Saturday night. Goodman and his band will play at the Shroyck gymnasium at 8 p. m. and the dance will begin in the men's gym at 9:30. The ball is being held in honor of Dr. Delyte W. Morris, who will be inaugurated May 5 as Southern's 15th president.

Advances tickets for the concert and dance are now on sale at all local drug stores. Tickets for the concert will be \$4 each, and for the ball, \$14.00.

Track Meet Another attraction slated for Saturday afternoon will be the track meet in McCandless stadium, when LeRoy P. Lingle's Maroon team will compete with Washington University.

In comparison with the 1,000 persons participating in the first Spring Carnival, preparations are being made to accommodate a crowd of 10,000 persons this year. Bill Price, one of the originators of Spring Carnival said chairman of the 1947 show, said this week that the event which will soon be vying with Homecoming as a drawing card for alumni. "In fact, Spring Carnival should be even bigger than Homecoming, once the tradition is established."

Southern Faculty Will Present Papers At Science Meeting Members of the botany department will attend a meeting of the Illinois Academy Science at Galesburg on Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7.

The following members of the Southern Illinois University staff will give papers at the meeting: Dr. Margaret Kaiser, assistant professor of botany; Irwin Peitshnick, director, S.I.U. agricultural experiment farm; Dallas A. Price, assistant professor of geography; Dr. O. B. Young, professor of physics and astronomy; Dr. Lewis A. Maverick, professor of chemistry; Vernon Guy Morrison, assistant professor of economics; Dr. W. J. Tudor, associate professor of sociology; Willis E. McCoy, faculty assistant in the zoology department; Dr. Charles L. Foote, associate professor of zoology; Bruce Kirkman and William Ulrich of the chemistry department and Chalmers Gross, instructor at the university high school.

electronics after experimenting with radio. He then formulated the theory of the betatron when only twenty-seven years of age. The first machine required a year to build. He is married and has a young daughter.

New University Seal



Shown above is the new Southern Illinois University seal which was designed by Ben P. Watkins, associate professor of art. This seal will take the place of the old one which used the word "Normal."

Fire Destroys Two Units of Boys' Dormitory

Fire Saturday night completely destroyed two units and partially damaged two adjoining units of the \$33,000 boys' dorm on University avenue recently completed by Dr. C. E. Miller.

Both the upper and lower west end units of the two-story structure were left a mass of charcoal by the blaze which broke out about 9:15 p. m. Firemen had the fire under control by 9:45, but kept pouring in water for more than another hour.

Dr. Miller said the fire chief had attributed the probable cause of the blaze to a cigarette. Also, the chief had said that only the construction of the building had prevented the razing of the entire structure.

Damage to the dorm has been estimated as ranging between \$12,000 and \$15,000. Additional damage by either fire or water to personal belongings will probably total another \$1,000.

A total of ten students were living in the two west end units, but none of them were there when the fire started. Mrs. Ben Watkins, next door neighbor, first noticed the blaze and called the Carbondale fire department.

The only loss through theft was a portable typewriter which disappeared after it had been carried safely in the yard.

The new dorm was completed Jan. 28 of this year, and approximately 40 University male students are housed there at the time.

Dr. Miller said that he and the boys appreciated the efforts of many neighbors and students who helped out during the fire, and reconstruction of the destroyed units will be started immediately.

KDA Variety Show Members Give Acts At Vets Hospital

Gray Ladies, sponsored by Dr. William A. Fikkin, associate professor of social sciences, and the Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity presented last night to the veterans at the Veterans hospital at Marion six of the best acts from the KDA Variety show given a few weeks ago.

The acts included Betty Kleinman, Granite City, and Leah Bradley, Murphysboro, with a sox and band duo; Florence Kura-hara, Pais, Maui, Hawaii, with her presentation of customary Hawaiian story-telling by the movements of the hands; Jo Ann Ing vocalizing the numbers; Signe Sigrist, Sigma with their modern dance version of George Gershwin's "American in Paris"; Delta Sigma Epsilon and their song and dance routine based around "April Showers"; and the Merry Matas (Dewey-Sullenger, Miami, Fla. and Jim Campbell, Cobden) and their interpretation of several popular songs.

Julius Swayne Elected National ISA Adviser

Julius Swayne, graduate assistant in zoology department, was elected as one of the five national faculty advisers at the National Independent Student Association of the University of Illinois, April 21-22. Bill Waters, president of Southern's Independent Student association, was appointed to the Nominations committee.

Bob McCabe, chairman of the National Regional convention to be held here at Southern in December next year, announced today that a visitation committee would be appointed to organize all unorganized independent houses.

This visitation committee will also visit organized houses and attend their house meetings.

Independent Student Union voted this week to change its name to the Independent Student Association. Each organized Independent house will be assessed one dollar for each vote under the new regime.

George Shankard is writing a constitution for the Independent Student Association.

CAPS AND GOWNS MUST BE SECURED BY WEDNESDAY

Organizational representatives who are marching in the inaugural procession should secure their caps and gowns next Wednesday at the university bookstore, Carl Trobaugh, manager of the bookstore announced.

Caps and gowns must be returned immediately after the inauguration on Friday, May 5, Mr. Trobaugh stated. The bookstore will remain open during the noon hour.

CARBONDALE COMMITTEE OF U OF C ALUM FOUNDATION WILL MEET IN CAFETERIA

Carbondale committee of the University of Chicago alumni foundation will meet at a dinner in the University cafeteria Monday, May 9, at 6 p. m. L. Albert Wilson, assistant to the vice-president in charge of development, will be the guest speaker.

Alumni and friends of the University of Chicago, faculty and graduate students interested in the graduate study program at the University of Chicago are invited, according to Dr. Viola Du Fraim, chairman of the committee.

Mr. Wilson will be available for individual conferences on May 10 at Dr. W. G. Swartz's office.

Lois Lady's site, brown Schaefer fountain pen between third floor main and Anthony Hall, Moss Fagan, Anthony-Hall.

Southern's Calendar of Events

April 29 WSC Ladies Night Dance, Women's gym, 8-11:30 p. m. May 4 Pre-inaugural reception, Anthony Hall 8-10 p. m. May 5 Pre-inaugural ceremonies, 10 a. m. Shroyck and auditorium

More Than 100 Student Organizations To Participate In Morris Inaugural Procession

Egyptian and Obelisk Editorial Positions Open

Positions of editor, managing editor, and business manager on the Egyptian and two associate editorships on the Obelisk are now open for application. These positions are open to any student on the campus who wishes to apply.

Application blanks may be obtained at the editorial office on first floor main building. The applications must be turned in by 4:00 p. m. May 9. The Student Publications Council will meet at 7:30 p. m. on that date and elect the editors.

In Monday's meeting the Publications Council voted to raise the Obelisk editor's pay to \$40, and the two associate editors salary in zoology department, was elected as one of the five national faculty advisers at the National Independent Student Association of the University of Illinois, April 21-22. Bill Waters, president of Southern's Independent Student association, was appointed to the Nominations committee.

Former Student Will Be Soloist In Pop Concert

Haritone David McIntosh, Jr., former student at Southern, will be vocal soloist at the annual pop concert presented by the University symphony orchestra at 8 p. m. May 11 in Shroyck auditorium.

The soloist, son of David S. McIntosh, who was president of the department faculty, graduated from Southern three years ago and is now teaching in the Waterloo public schools. He will sing the program from "Pagliacci."

Concert is being held in honor of Music Week. The first pop concert was held last year, and was so successful the idea is being repeated this season.

This is the second concert appearance of the orchestra here this year. The 60-piece group, under the direction of Dr. Mauris Keszner, chairman of the University music department, presented its winter concert in March. The program recently gained nationwide notice when an article about the performance appeared in the April issue of "Symphony" magazine.

The publication is dedicated to news concerning symphony orchestras and artists, and is distributed throughout the United States.

Admission to the pop concert will be by ticket only until 7:50 the evening of the performance. Free tickets will soon be available from orchestra members and the music department.

President D. W. Morris' house is now being plastered and redecorated. New flower boxes and signs on the building are being placed and the south porch of the house has been screened in. The work will be completed in time for the inauguration.

Delegates From 82 Colleges Here For May 5 Ceremony

More students at Southern are preparing to take an active part in the inauguration of President D. W. Morris on May 4 and 5 than for any similar ceremony in the seventy-five year history of the school. Students marching in the inauguration procession will total more than 140.

Governor Adlai Stevenson will deliver one of the major addresses at the inaugural ceremonies of Dr. Morris as eighth president of Southern, Thursday at 10 a. m. in Shroyck auditorium.

Senator Douglas Will Speak At Commencement

The junior United States senator, Paul H. Douglas, from Illinois will deliver the commencement address to the 1949 graduating class at Southern, President Delyte W. Morris has announced.

Senator Douglas, a University of Chicago professor of economics, will address the 250 new graduates at the commencement exercises Friday, June 10 at 9:30 a. m. in Shroyck auditorium.

Senator Douglas was graduated from law college in 1921 with a bachelor of arts degree. He obtained the master of arts degree from Columbia university in 1915 and the doctor of philosophy

Ceremonies Broadcast The inauguration ceremony will be broadcast by radio stations WCIL, Carbondale, and WJFF, Herrin. It will also be recorded by station WMLN, St. Vernon, for broadcast at a later hour.

Presiding at the inaugural ceremony will be Lindell W. Sturges, Metropolis banker, who is chairman of the inauguration committee of the State Teachers College board.

Noble J. Puffer, director of the State Department of Registration and Education and chairman of the People's church, Chicago, and President Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, will officially install the new president, after which Dr. Morris will deliver his inaugural address.

Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's church, Chicago, and President Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Pre-Inauguration Reception Bill Burns, Chicago, president of the Student Council, will be in the receiving line for the Pre-Inauguration Reception honoring Dr. Morris. The entire student body is invited to attend the reception which will be held in Anthony Hall from 8 to 10 p. m. on May 4. The faculty and members of the Student Council will also be invited.

Following the Inauguration ceremony on Thursday morning, a luncheon will be held in Old Science building for official delegates presented on behalf of the colleges, universities, and educational groups. Tom Middleton, of Hoopston, president of the senior class will offer the greetings of the student body.

Following the luncheon, associate professor of music, will play at the luncheon. Students will also serve as assistants for the academic procession.

On May 14 the students will honor the new president at a dance featuring Benny Goodman and his orchestra, which will be held in connection with Spring Carnival.

Advanced to the rank of major before being discharged in 1945. He was awarded the Bronze Star for "heroic achievement in action" in the Battle of Peleliu. He is a member of several professional and honorary organizations including the American Economic association, the American Statistics association, the Royal Economic association, Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon. In 1947 he served as president of the American Economic association. He is a fellow in the Econometric society.

Anything In Skirts Admitted Free To Friday WSC Dance

"Anything in skirts" will be admitted free to the Ladies' Night Dance tomorrow night, sponsored by the Weekend Social committee.

The free admission pertains only to those students clad in skirts—all others will be charged 50c. The dance will be held in the women's gym from 8 until 11:30.

Johnny Moore and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. This is the third appearance of the band on campus at a WSC event this year. His last appearance here was for the WSC dance and See you at the WSC dance.

Representatives of the committee will confer with Donald S. Iotti, director of audio-visual aids, today concerning the setting up of the new 50¢ program on campus. It is hoped the program will be instituted in the near future, and will feature both foreign and American films.

At the regular meeting of the WSC the members discussed plans for the Ladies' Night Dance, and also voted to hold a winner roast the following week. Details on the winner roast will be released later.

Approximately 70 persons attended the WSC winner roast at the Giant City Park last Saturday night. One of the highlights of the evening—in addition to roasted hot dogs and cold drinks—was group singing around the large fire.

Chaperones for the event included Frank E. Moske, faculty assistant in English; Joe Rye, faculty assistant of foreign languages; and Dr. Amos H. Black, associate professor of mathematics.

UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA WILL BE CLOSED MAY 4-5

The University cafeteria will be closed to the public on Wednesday, May 4, and all day Thursday, May 4-5. The equipment and tables in the cafeteria are being moved to the Men's gymnasium where the inaugural luncheon for President D. W. Morris will be served at 1 p. m. May 5.

The tables will be set for 500 guests. Mrs. Lydia Windate, operator of Southern's cafeteria, has announced that on May 2, at 6:30 p. m. the Phi Delta Kappa will have dinner in the cafeteria.

Four members of the business administration department, Dr. John W. Scott, professor of business, Van A. Babbitt and William E. Mathis, assistant professors of business, and Gordon J. Chapman, instructor, made a trip to St. Louis Friday and Saturday, April 22-23. They attended a meeting of the Midwest Economic association at the Sheraton hotel.

Atomic Scientist Speaker At Physics Frat Installation

Sigma Pi Sigma, the highest ranking professional physics fraternity open to undergraduates, will be introduced at S.I.U. on the afternoon of May 9 when a national chapter is installed.

Following ceremonies and banquet at the Roberts hotel, Professor Donald W. Kerst, an outstanding atomic scientist of the nation, will lecture in Shroyck auditorium at 8 p. m. The public is invited to hear his talk, Youthful Professor Kerst in 1940 built the world's first betatron at the University of Illinois.



PROF. DONALD W. KERST

iversity of Illinois after leading scientists in America and in Europe had failed. During the war, he was called to work on the atom bomb project in the secret laboratories at Los Alamos, N. Mex. In 1947, Professor Kerst was voted scientist, medicine and industry. A significant 300 million volt machine, largest in existence, is being constructed at University of Illinois campus in Urbana-Champaign.

The 400-ton unit is capable of producing the cosmic ray effect which will open entirely new doors in research. The mysteries of the cosmic ray may be studied together with the complexities of the inside of the atom.

Professor Kerst is a native of Illinois. He was born in Galena in 1911. He obtained his secondary and higher education in Wisconsin. He was awarded the Ph.D. degree in Wisconsin in 1934 and receiving his doctor's degree in 1937. The following year he joined the University of Illinois faculty and became interested in

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Candid Opinions

By Ed Carney

WHAT IS YOUR PET PEEVE?
MARIAN JOHNSON, Kimmunity

True-false examinations in all classes should be returned to students for discussion. When the exams are not returned, students have no opportunity to learn which questions were missed. Some of the same questions are used later on other tests—often on the final.

BUD LOFTUS, Chicago

My pet peeve is the teacher who attempts to cover too much work when he realizes that the bell is due to ring. His main thought seems to be that he must cover a certain amount of material. This often results in a haphazard job of teaching. Sometimes this type of instructor will cause a student to run to his next class in order to be in time.

FAYE KELLER, Carbondale

There are two things that I like me a great deal. One is the present method of crowding a large number of students into the gym for registration. After waiting around for hours to obtain the classes desired, a student often finds that the classes are closed; therefore he must rearrange his schedule, or take subjects which he does not want. The other pet peeve is that of standing in line at the book store. After waiting in line for well over an hour, a student often finds that the necessary books are not available.

DAVY SWAN, Carbondale

My pet peeve is that too many students (i. e. girls) go home on week ends. I feel as though I am qualified to gripe about this situation because I reside in Carbondale throughout the year. I hope that the warm weather will induce more students to leave their suitcases on the shelf. The WSC might obtain better results if more students were here on weekends to cooperate.

BARBARA HEATH, Omaha

My pet peeve is that "Greeks" are ostracized from living in Southern's state dormitory. Since all of our parents are paying taxes for the upkeep of this dormitory, why should girls who choose to belong to a Greek organization be banned from living where they desire to live?

FRANK FEIGEL, Chicago

Some departments in the school try to dictate all of the subjects which a student must take. They make students take such courses as accounting, statistics, and physics in one term. One thing that this practice may teach is the method of going on probation.

Facing The Required Necessity

The rumbblings one hears among undergraduate students regarding the requirements for the bachelor's degree, seem, somehow, a little out of keeping with the times. These carpings are generally confined to him who studies against physical sciences and their kindred subjects. Present trends make these voices of disapproval ring a little hollow.

The United States News, in commenting on Federal expenditures, recently made known that our government will increase its outlay for research in the scientific fields by \$1,160,000,000 in 1947 to \$2,240,000,000 in 1957. It is pointed out that the increase will fall into these scientific lanes that have the greatest single value to John Q. Public. At least it is certain that John will foot the bill.

It is interesting to note that the United States News refers to these scientific probings as, "exploration of the unknown." Our carping scholars might well exclaim, "do they mean past or future?"

Southern Exposure

By Harry Keinert

One of the amazing discoveries at Anthony Hall's open house last Friday was that many of the girls' rooms are decorated with some fine pin-ups that would make any male's mouth water—and did.

Approximately 70 persons turned out for the WSG picnic Saturday night. It's remarkable what people will go through to get to eat wieners burnt on one side and raw on the other. If they were served that way in a restaurant, the same people would raise the roof.

It's just about that time... Not long ago, a campus bachelor was heard griping about so many other people getting married. "It's cost me over \$100 in the last few months for other people to get married."

The students attending the wiener roast Saturday night looked like so many pieces of Egyptian copy, for they were stamped with the only available stamp—"Must Go—Egyptian."

Red faces were in the majority around campus this week—possibly due to the bright sunny days of the weekend. Well, it helps hide blushes, anyway.

Speaking of red faces: Note in the Canteen—"LOST at picnic Saturday night (WSC)—Silver Evening in Paris' compact—John D. Odell."

The ground on campus must be tawed-out—holes are appearing again. Take, for instance, the large cavity being dug by library.

Question of the week—When are elections for student council and class officers going to be held?

Famous last words: "Drop dead!"

1st Smoe: You're all wet.
2nd Smoe: Yeah, and you've a drip of the first water.

Confusion says: This letter to see the world through rose-colored glasses than to cast a jaundiced eye all over the landscape.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Student Council is taking this opportunity to inform Southern's student body that the Student Council has an office and in promulgating student activities and in trying to remedy student complaints. This office is in the Student Life building, 305 W. Harwood, where the personnel desks are.

Any of Southern's students would like to know any of Southern's students would like to take whatever it is the office or have some problem, whenever it may be, that they would like to have help in solving, they should feel free to come to the office and try to get them straightened out.

Many times in the past, students on this campus have had justifiable complaints about various things. However, there was no place on which these complaints might be registered and solved. Now that this office has been established and part of each student's activity fee will be spent by it, the students should make every use that they can of "their" office.

There will be a secretary in the office between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. every day. During these hours you will also do clerical work for student organizations or for campus if it will in any way benefit the campus as a whole.

The president of the Student Council, who is in charge of the office, will be there most of the afternoon at the service of any student on this campus.

This is the first time such an office has been set up on this campus and the only way it can justify its existence is to serve the student body of Southern. The Student Council hopes that each student will use this office to his convenience.

Bill Purvis, Student Council, President, Southern Illinois University

Dear Editor:

In regard to the article in the Egyptian, "From Darkroom To Blackmail," we wish to inform all those who think that pictures cannot be taken in total darkness utilizing a flash-bulb, that they are inadequately informed with certain photographic equipment. It is just as simple to take a picture in total darkness without evidence of a flash, as it is to take one with a visible flash. We are not talking though. How do you think we are working our way through school? Ha!

Allen Richards,
Scott Ritter,
Campus Photographers

The LOAN CRIB

On our hit Parade: "Don't Hit Grandma with a Shovel; It Might Make a Bad Impression."

On Uncle Joe's: "No, No, a Thousand Times No! (a year in a row.)"

On Shovelin' Bill's: "Oh, I'm Undertaking..."

Sharpest book we've read lately is "The Razor's Edge."

Confusion says: "With politicians as with guns, the larger the caliber, the bigger the bore."

A full house: 2 queens and 3 kings.
A full morgue: 5 kings.

Moe: I've got five aces.
Joe: Yeh... I've got two a's and a 44.
Moe: You win, man.

Professor Historus laments: "You can lead 'em to learning, but you can't make 'em think."

She: "How fur can you go?"
He: "I don't know about you, but I can go as far as paw's money will take me."

Suggested under-mystery title for some who ain't a writer: "The Bride Wore a Wooden Kimono."

Shovelin' Bill would like to give sport's editor DeLeonardo a pat on the back for digging up some new writing talent. So far there has been considerable favorable comment on Bob Colborn's folksy style. Colborn tosses words around about as well as he does a basketball.

RECIPE FOR LOVE

Two lbs. of squeezing.
Two lbs. of teasing.
Two lbs. of light hugs.
Dissolve in kiss, bake ten minutes in a boy's arms. Serve in the dark.

Frosting: 30 kisses mixed with four good hugs. Beat it when the housewife comes.

Nil: I planted a kiss on her cheek.
Wh: What did you raise?
Nil: I didn't raise anything, but she raised a big fuss.

Southern On The Air

by Fred Criminger

A new policy will be inaugurated in this column next week. Not only will coming programs of Southern be presented in tabular form, a review of past programs and those who took part will be presented in an analysis that it is hoped will create more interest among the student body and faculty, in Southern's weekly radio programs.

It has been brought to our attention that a very small percentage of students and faculty listen to these weekly presentations and since they consist of one of the most important media which present the school to the people, we feel that more attention should be paid to their presentation. A bid of good impression can be stamped upon the minds of Southern Illinois citizens through this means.

Therefore, starting next week this column will attempt to delve into a constructive analysis of what this University is putting on the air. Additional comments will be welcomed in this department from any who would like to voice their approval or disapproval of programs. With each criticism that is constructive there must be a progressive attitude of suggestions as remedies.

Programs for the Coming Week

MONDAY, WCIL 3:15 p. m. "The Teacher Speaks" by Dr. Charles Foote, immediate professor of zoology, will speak on the subject "Frogs, Chickens, and Men." Dr. Foote will be introduced by student announcer Dale Kittle of Wayne City. This program should be of interest to all zoology majors and minors and students of psychology not to mention the farmers and horticulturists in this area.

WCLF-FM 7:45 p. m. "Laboratory School" Mrs. Eleanor Young, faculty assistant in the speech department, will be in charge of another program presented by the universities training the next round of "McLeansters" will introduce this program.

TUESDAY, WCIL 3:15 p. m. "Campus Chat" May 3. Harry Reinert of Clay City will introduce another campus organization for an inside view into their latest activities and future plans. WEDNESDAY, WCIL 3:15 p. m. "Health Education For Southern Illinois" May 4. Ralph Boatman, instructor in physiology and health education and health coordinator, will handle the program and speak on the subject "The Health of Southern Illinois." Questions will be handled by Bob Van Horn of Colcorda.

THURSDAY, WCIL 3:15 p. m. "Speech Activities" Another group of speech students selected from Chicago and Southern's campus will be presented by Dr. Archibald McLean in the speech department. James Trigg of Tamaroa announces.

FRIDAY, WCIL 3:15 p. m. "Campus News-Cast" May 6. Lewis Hamneck of Sparta will present another round of "McLeansters" will introduce this program. WEDNESDAY, WCIL 8:00 p. m. "Laboratory School" (Trans.)

SATURDAY, WBEQ 8:15 p. m. "Health Education For Southern Illinois" (Trans.)

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 to be presented by the students of the 1880's. The letters are only a method of furnishing students with a history of the school. All though 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. U.—stories of social life and academic routine—rules and regulations concerning conduct.

Carbondale, Illinois
January 30, 1884

Dear Nan:
Well, we are now in our new building—the temporary one built by the contractor. From the good people of Carbondale—and we hold our first classes on January 26, exactly two months to the day after the burning of the old Normal Hall. It is a wooden structure, built in the form of a Greek cross, with the assembly hall in the center lighted by a skylight and fan windows. In the arms of the cross are eleven class rooms, the President's office and a room for the model school. The paper-like walls are so light and thin that our shouting and music noises mix with UN-harmoniously with the mathematics and language discussions. It's a race to see who can talk the loudest and drown out the adjoining class. If one teacher hesitates for a split second to turn the page of his text book, he has lost the attention of his class, who have become absorbed in the vagaries of Greek verbs or isosceles triangles in the next room. Since each teacher thinks his individual office is the chief end of man, he turns himself into a veritable P. T. Barnum barker, adverting his wares. That's a far-fetched metaphor, I'm afraid, and not very respectful, but actually it sounds just like that here in this building.

The aisles are so narrow that we call them "Fad man's misery." But our crowded conditions don't make a more sociable atmosphere, especially at noon time when we all gather in one room to eat our lunches.

My seat in Latin class is on the east side where I can see the workmen as they finish clearing the rubble and debris from our old building. It's rather difficult to keep my mind on the dead past of Virgil when my thoughts keep turning to the future. All our cherished dreams of graduating up in Normal Hall, of the grand march of the faculty and seniors entering the big hall, and of the decorated stage with wreaths and baskets of flowers—all these dreams are wrecked and shattered, just like the building. Last year I attended the commencement exercises, and I remember how impressed I was with the graduation festivities that lasted all day. I recall how fascinated I was with all the presents displayed on tables

over at one side of the room. You see it is a tradition of long standing here at the Normal that the seniors bring to school all their graduation presents with cards attached and display them for the family and friends. I remember seeing the tables literally covered with pearl-handled shoe hooks, gold breast-pins, decorative hat pins, hand-painted belt buckles, book marks, autograph books, mustache cups, tie pins, Paradise Lost and Longfellow's Poems.

Now we are wondering where we shall hold our commencement exercises and where we can display our gifts. I think we shall have a convulsed our large enough to hold the crowds that always attend graduation. It's a very depressing outlook for the sixteen seniors of the class of 1884.

I promised to tell you about the new student, Mr. G., who is majoring in Greek. We have been keeping company for several weeks, and I find him quite interesting. He always brings a box of candy when he comes over to read with me. That's all very fine, but somehow I enjoyed the potted geranium that William gave me much more than the candy. Mr. G.'s sister came down from Chicago to visit him, but didn't tarry long. I think she found her brother's friends too tame to suit her Chicago background. She told him that we Normal girls all seemed so young and naive—that we were so wholly unsophisticated that it appeared almost Puritanic in dress, speech, and action. Well, that we are, but it will be many years, I hope, before S.I.U. students imitate Chicago's gay crowd by painting their faces and wearing high French heels to school.

Well, I must close this letter. William and I are on the therapeutic committee to buy candelol for the lamps in the Society rooms tonight. The janitor goes off duty at six o'clock, and when we are building on Friday nights, we have to fill the lamps, trim the wicks, and clean the lamp chimneys. I'll be on duty on the night of the next Friday evening, and we had to conduct our meeting in a zero room. Our debate was the question, "Resolved that the climate of the North is more beautiful than that of the South." The negative won.

Love, from your friend Lucy.

Line's Busy

"Number, please."
"406."
"I'm sorry, the line's still busy."

This dialogue is repeated hundreds of times daily as numerous students, faculty members and visitors run into Southern's biggest bottleneck.

Anthony Hall, which is admittedly overcrowded, houses not only 120 girls, but also the University night directory service. Most offices and business establishments with an equal amount of phone traffic would probably have a dozen instruments—but Anthony Hall has only one.

It is impossible to keep the student directory up to date, for students are constantly moving. Every quarter finds great waves of them changing their addresses—and telephone numbers. The logical and recommended method of finding a new address is by calling the night directory service.

Equally important is the fact that any place housing 120 girls is bound to attract an enormous number of phone calls from the male population. An average conversation lasting ten minutes is a conservative estimate. At that rate, one hour would be consumed in handling calls for only five percent of the Hall's population. That is leaving the night directory service completely out of the picture.

More than once—by actual experience—persons have been known to call the Hall for more than an hour at three and four minute intervals receiving the same answer each time—"line's busy."

The Illinois Commercial Telephone company charges \$37 for installation of a new phone and \$3.57 per month for a straight line. If eleven phone wires added to the Hall, it would relieve the conditions by 50 percent—at a total cost of less than six cents per month for each student for both phones.

Southern recently received an increase in their operating budget. We advocate allocating a small sum toward installation of more phones in Anthony Hall—the busiest telephone center on campus.—H. R.

Try This On The Dean

Freshmen take note! If you survive the first year of college the other three years are a snap.

According to an article published in Time magazine, a survey was conducted of 656 liberal arts colleges throughout the United States which disclosed the fact that most students who fall by the wayside, did so during their freshman year.

The article states that there are many reasons for this, but primarily the colleges themselves are to blame.

The list of reasons why students flunk goes something like this:

- 1. Many colleges don't learn enough about students before admitting them.
2. Colleges don't give freshmen proper guidance.
3. Classes are too drab and over-crowded; schedules are too rigid; and teachers are too inexperienced and uninspiring. (Many teachers according to the survey, hate to stoop to teach freshman subjects.)
Here, freshmen, is an argument to take with you to the dean's office the sixth week: When you are asked why you are flunking, present these facts. Then think up a good answer to their reply of, "The majority of the class is surviving. Why can't you?"—M. F.



Benny Goodman Started Musical Career Playing The Harmonica

The name Benjamin David Goodman means nothing to most of us. But when you shorten it to Benny Goodman, and add to it the title "King of Swing," feet begin to tap and one of the six-foot Goodman as he produces the music that has made him famous. Because B. G. has been chosen as the band who will play for the Spring Carnival dance, we thought you might be interested in knowing a little more about him.

Goodman, the son of a tailor, was born in Chicago on May 30, 1909. Music was, and is his first love, but it was not the clarinet that first captured his heart. Instead, Benny when he was, still of kindergarten age, picked up a white on the harmonica. This, too, however, fell by the wayside in favor of the instrument that was to bring him world-wide fame—the clarinet. This revolution took place when he was six-years old, but his father's financial status prevented him from taking lessons.

In Hull House
The Hull house, a famed institution for aiding Chicago's tenement children, took over here, and before long Benny was a member of the house's Children's orchestra.

It was while he was still a student at the Lewis Institute that Benny became known as "the child wonder" in the Windy City's night clubs. At that time, he was playing with Arnold Johnson's famous jazz combo. Also getting their start in show business in this same club were a couple of other youngsters—Eddie Rector, Ernie and the late Helen Houser.

Studied Under Conductors
Contrary to popular belief, Goodman did not become the great technician that he is by remaining in the amateur night spots of Chicago. The truth is that he studied many years under such capable men as Boguslawski and Franz Schoepf of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. He has retained his love for the classics, and to this day he delights in playing chamber music with the Budapest String Quartet. His knowledge of classical music also has been brought forth in his recent radio appearances with the New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Buffalo Symphony orchestras.

Signed For Jazz
Lovers of popular music had their first real look, and earful of Goodman when he signed on with the Ben Pollack jazz group. It was while he was with Pollack and Benny was his first record. This disc bore the still-popular "Dead End" and "He's the Last Word." In 1929 Benny left the Pollack aggregation after an engagement in New York City, and furthered his musical education in that city.

Worked For Ross
Goodman made his debut as an orchestra leader in 1934 when he opened at Hill's first "Music Hall" on Broadway. Not too much time passed before he signed for his first sponsored air show over NBC. However, it was not until 1935 that Benny and his band moved to Los Angeles, that the public began to take notice of the name Benny Goodman. Benny hit the "chord of success" here, and has never been "off key" since. Soon he was an "affair of the heart" as regards aesthetic intelligence in evidence as regards stage quality, both positive and negative.

Surrealist
"Eyes That Are Closed," a painting by Don Lence, is one of two surrealist works in the exhibit. Excellent design, and regards color and shape, this painting possesses the extra factor of suggestive and even significant subject-matter. Also, the painting is poetic; passages a lyrical element that leads one to look forward to the future paintings of Don Lence.

Pin Returned To Faculty Member After 20 Years
A gold diamond studded pin lost on a shopping spree in Carbondale twenty years ago was returned to its owner today by mail from St. Louis.

The pin got from Carbondale to St. Louis is what is puzzling Miss Hilda Stein, associate professor of zoology.

Miss Stein remembers losing the pin shopping in a local department store in 1929. Although she advertised in the local papers and in her class rooms at the time, she had received no inkling of its whereabouts until this week.

The note included with the package, which was mailed to Miss Stein general delivery and with a recent postmark, stated that the pin was found in the pin belonging to her and wished to return it to her.

The pin was a gift from Miss Stein's father upon her graduation from college, and hence quite valuable to her. As Miss Stein lovingly fingered the long lost pin, she decided she really didn't care how it was returned or by whom she decided she would return it after twenty years, as long as she had it back.

'Joan of Lorraine' Termed As Unusual In American Theatre

One of the most unusual plays of the modern American theatre, acted by a cast from the Little Theatre, will be presented at the opening gun of the third annual Spring Carnival Thursday, May 12 at 8 p. m. in Shroyok auditorium.

This is "Joan of Lorraine," Maxwell Anderson's drama on the life of Joan of Arc, the 19 year old girl who led the armies of France to victory against the British in 1412, and was burned at a witch in 1431, 15 years after she crowned the Dauphin king of France.

Starring Ingrid Bergman in its original New York production, "Joan of Lorraine" played for 200 performances on Broadway and inspired the film "Joan of Arc" which also starred Miss Bergman.

The leading roles in the Little Theatre production will be acted by Phyllis Johnson, as the actress in Joan of Arc, Roy Wehnsky as the Dauphin, and John Miller as Dunois. Also appearing in the cast are Dale Kite, Lewis Hamann, Tom Sloan, Mike Keeney, and Wanda Bennett. The play is being directed by Dr. Archibald McLeod, associate professor of speech.

Back-Slot Committees

The back-slot committees include: properties, Sam Sutton, Ann Erwood, Janet Mayer, Jane Mountain, Jeanne Webb, Jane Johnson, and Carol Kneeler; make-up, Charlotte Wagner; hair, Carolyn Rheinbold, John Kooser, Shirley Broadway, Jeanne Reynolds, Verda Sil, and Barbara Leys; costumes, Barbara Huddens, Marilyn Brewer, Pat Cradock, Harvace Greenwood, Sue Newton, Phyllis Graham, Gertrude Troekina, and Dorothy Helmer; lights, Russ Fairburn, Edt Fritz, and Bill Meininger; stage, J. H. Chones, Doris Carrington, Mary Toomey, Catherine Venegoni, Dorothy Walker, Loza Jane Eihorn, Peter Ellen Donahue, Doris G. Galt, Margie Chack, Beverly Bierne, Pat Simpson, Ruth Beck; publicity, Jack Walker, Alma Nordmeier, Harry Reinert, Joann Roberts, Jack Bennett, Frank Feible, Doris Reeves and Bud Loftus.

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Dark haired Delores Williams, Junior from Collinsville, changes the popular conception that an editor is always a loud, rough, cigar smoking male. Delores was elected editor of the 1949-50 Obelisk last week, and is the first coed to edit the yearbook in several years.

Organizations Meet To Outline WSSF Drive

Campus organizational meeting of the World Student Service Fund was held last week, called by Chairman Fred Oppen, Carlinville.

Oppen outlined briefly the purpose of the WSSF and gave tentative plans for the drive on Southern campuses.

The WSSF is a world-wide organization with branches in most major universities and colleges in the United States and foreign countries. Annual collection drives are held on the campuses of these universities for funds which are used to help students wherever they are in need.

Sawyer Visits

The local movement was started by the visit of Tom Sawyer, student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to the campus over a month ago. At that time he appeared before personnel deans and student council, and received support of both groups.

The council approved the plan for an organization here and appointed Oppen to head the local committee.

WSSF Drive In Fall

Approximately 20 students representing major campus organizations were invited to attend the meeting last week and will act as a steering board for the WSSF committee at Southern.

Oppen pointed out that the actual drive for funds will not be held here until next fall, but that it is necessary to make plans for the campaign now. He said he hopes the committee can be established as a permanent organization on campus, and some of the funds collected will be used for local projects.

Students attending the meeting included Herman Grays, Marion De Leonard, Albert Harvace, Wood, Irlton, Jeanne Webb, Evelyn; Mildred Peebles, Carlinville; Phyllis Hug, Highland; Mary Craley, Carmi; Joanne Husaker, Carlinville; Imogene Beckmeier, Carlinville; Jim Pitkin, Carbondale; Sam Eubanks, Lawrenceville; Warren Steokley, Carbondale; Betty Wecker; and Harry Reinert, Clay City. Dr. Frank L. Klingberg, associate professor of government, is fiscal sponsor of the group.

Five Attractions Booked For Next Concert Season

Five stellar attractions have been booked for the 1949-50 Community Concerts season. Dr. Robert D. Foner, president of the Carbondale Community Concert association, announced this week.

Alce Templeton, blind English pianist, and the De Paupr Infanly chorus had been scheduled earlier this year for the next season. The pianist had long been a resident of the United States and had appeared as the star on many radio programs and phonograph records. He is famed as an artistic interpreter of piano classics as well as an entertainer. His Carbondale program will include both classics and lighter features.

Infanly Chorus

The De Paupr Infanly chorus is a Negro group of 36 male voices, conducted by Leonard De Paupr. The chorus was organized in the service during World War II, and is currently one of the two or three most heavily booked attractions in the country. Bookings for their appearance here had to be made early, for the attraction is now sold out for the next season. Their programs include standard choral works, folk songs, spirituals and songs of World War II.

Eleha Nikolaidi, Green born contralto star of the Vienna State Opera, will appear here next season. She was invited to this country for her first appearance last year by symphony conductor Bruno Walter. The contralto was recently voted "the most beautiful star in Europe" by 8,000 students in a convention in Vienna. Several Columbia records will soon be released and Life magazine will have a feature picture story on the New York sensation in the near future.

25 Year Old Tenor

American tenor David Lloyd, who is only 25 years old, was an Air Force pilot during World War II and made 86 appearances this season, including solos with the Boston, Philadelphia and San Francisco symphonies. He is a star of the Berkshire Music Festival, An Arbor Spring Festival, Boston Opera company and sev-



"The Burden" by Charibel McDaniel

Little Gallery Features Student Work In Oils In Current Show

On show in the Little Gallery through April is an exhibition of paintings made during the winter term in the classes in painting at Southern. All of the works shown are oils, most of them executed in the "alla prima" painting technique, though four represent experiments in oil glazing on various types of grounds. One work, Marilyn Kneeder's "Pink Bird," was done with the fingers in thick paint on colored paper.

The two paintings by Robert Wiggo are similar in their sensitivity and imaginative quality but differ widely in their approach to the problem of painting and in the kind of color used. "Three Bathes," an expressionist depiction of female nudes, bears witness to the beauty of light tones and the importance of good shape quality in painting. Two of the figures, including the green staid nude, are employed to frame the landscape.

Knife Technique

Charibel McDaniel's three oil paintings, "Farewell," "Moonlight and Wind" and "The Burden," are also unusual in their variety. "The Burden," which is partially painted in the palette knife technique, belongs to the realistic school whereas the other two paintings are executed in oil glazes and are abstract. "The Burden" is probably the most popular painting in the show because of its conservatism and use of easily recognizable symbols. Mrs. McDaniel's work possesses a good deal of aesthetic feeling, as well as technical finish and style. The kind of color that she uses is individual and rich.

The paintings of J. Cary Davis are executed in a highly personal and unusually vital style. In "El Mundo Añis" a yawning fiddler and the figures dance across decorative and lively canvas. "The Sea Has a Bright Green Floor," a painting of a constructed picture box, is noteworthy for its dynamic composition, realization of plastic form and excellent color.

Academic

Two portraits by Edmond Metzner are painted in the academic manner from the model. They reveal this artist as being unique in that his use of oil paint is what is technically called "jumpy" and a vivid factor in painting. Metzner's facility for understanding and expressing the artist's character is a contributing factor in both "The Golden Marriage" and "The Carpenter."

Wynne Yarnum exhibits the only collage in the show. An abstract sense made by pasting string and colored paper to a cardboard ground, "The Black Fall" is most exciting behind the picture plane. Miss Young's "Three Figure Group," an experiment in the use of sand in painting, is noteworthy for the

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RICHARD WIDMARK in
STREET WITH NO NAME
RAY WHITLEY MUSICAL

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
May 5-6
RAY MILLAND in
SO EVIL MY LOVE

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May 1 and 2
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SUNDAY and MONDAY
May 1 and 2
RAY MILLAND in
ALIAS NICK BEAL
News and Disney Cartoon

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CAMERON MITCHELL in
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SOUTHERN Organization NEWS

NORMANDY HAS FOUR NEW MEMBERS THIS TERM

Bill Hancock, Pinckneyville; and Robert Brubaker, Salem.

TURNER 12 GIRL MARRIED APRIL 15

Maxine Russell and Leonard Land were married Friday, April 15 at the Baptist Foundation chapel in Carbondale. Emigene Burns and Bill Watkins were maid of honor and best man. Mrs. Land will graduate in August and then will join her husband in Moline. Lois Foltz will march in the inaugural procession to represent "Turner 12."

Plans are being made on the house concession for Spring Carnival.

An exchange picnic was held with the Chi Delta Wednesday night at Midland Hills country club.

On the committee chosen to decorate the DSE float for the Spring Carnival parade are: Ruth A. Rice, chairman; Fran Fronnett, and Marilyn Martell.

Trudy Troskein was pinned by David Richmond, Chi Delta, Chi, Wednesday, April 20.

Dottie Gilbert was appointed chairman of the invitation committee for the tea to be held May 15.

The Chi Delta Chi fraternity sponsored Sue Newton, Harvlee Greenwood and Trudy Troskein Monday night, April 25. They are pinned to Bill Pfifer, Jack Turner and Dave Richmond respectively.

Phyllis Johnson was elected by the N.E.A.'s as their choice for the Miss Southern contest.

The pledge class elected officers this week. They are: Bill Bernard, president, Anson Smith, vice president; Harry Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

Tom Stubbs spent four days last week in Denver, Colo., attending the North American conference of the International Relations club.

The N.E.A.'s have organized their track team; which will participate in the inter-fraternity track meet.

Mildred Peebles took first place in the State Baptist Training Union Speakers' contest at Nashville, April 24. She will be given a free trip to a Baptist Retreat at Ridgecrest, N. C. There she will compete against the other state winners to determine the national winner of the annual Greater Speakers contest. Bernee Miller and Joyce Knight accompanied Mildred to Nashville.

April 19, Bernee Miller was given a surprise birthday party. Four men from the Manor were guests.

Lavinia Phelps participated as singer in a youth revival at Great Springs, April 18-23. Fine White participated as devotional leader in a weekend youth revival at Charleston, April 22-24.

Mary Anne Trovillion, a former student of SIU and former resident of the House of 312 visited the Ajalon Saturday. Mary Anne is a student at Murray at the present time and will graduate in June.

Our pledges slipped meeting Monday night with the Tekes pledges.

Cameras are clicking and smiles are flashing among the Pi Kaps these days. The exhibit for the national convention to be held this summer in Grand Canyon will consist of snapshots of the girls and their activities, plus some pictures of the chapter-house. The pictures will be mounted together as a display.

The revision of the pledge book was one of the jobs assigned to Alpha Xi chapter. The suggestion to revise will be held in the present time and will graduate in June.

Those girls who plan to make the trip in August are Jean Vaulst, student of Carbondale, Joyce Hunter, Mary Cole of Carbondale, and Virginia Cralley, Carmi, president of the sorority. If possible, other members of the sorority will also attend.

At a meeting of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, last Tuesday, committees were selected to plan a masquerade ball for May 28. Following are the committees: Invitations: Bob Wiggins, Frank McCurdy, and Don Morris; Decorations: Bob Hatwell, Frank Doolittle, and Don Morris; Entertainment: Frank McCurdy, Jack Percival, and Bill Mary; Decorations: Bob Wiggins, Maxine Kaye, Millie Waidelin, and Ed Metz; Refreshments: Walter Waterhouse, Glennia Pritts, Lee Brumfield, and Marilyn Provart.

A picnic will be held Thursday, May 5 by Kappa Pi. All members who wish to go should pay 50 cents to Millie Waidelin, Club Trust, or Marilyn Provart and be at the flag pole at 5 p. m. Those who wish may bring a guest.

Necessity became the mother of an invention recently on Southern campus. Bill Mann, a senior majoring in industrial education, is the proud father of the invention, which has not been named yet. Bill was in the midst of constructing a three-tier table when he discovered that he could not work on all three table-top effectively at the same time. He pattered around until he ended up with the new device which enabled him to properly support the opposite rotating tiers into a cutting machine.

WOLF WILL ENFORCE SPEED RULINGS

Drainage of the south end of the Chautauque veterans housing area has been completed, and several hundred tons of rocks have been hauled into the low parts of the area.

Chautauque street has been graded, but it might have been better if the street had not been graded, according to Ernest R. Wolfe, supervisor of veterans housing.

Mr. Wolfe stated that speeding on the street is becoming a menace to the lives of the children, with Chautauque parents live in the housing units. Mr. Wolfe also stated that he had stopped one vehicle, that had been going at an excessive speed, after the machine had missed a child less than two feet. Mr. Wolfe said if any person would report the speeders or their license number he would see what could be done about the violators.

Arthur McConaughay was selected to manage the softball team and Bill Hancock was selected as captain of the volleyball team.

A committee has been appointed to plan a concession for the Spring Carnival. Members of the committee are: Paul Murrie, Virginia Hays Cummings, Reclaire Arthur McConaughay, Ratavia, and Loren McDivra, Benton.

Paul Murrie was selected to represent the house in the inaugural parade. Bill Hancock was elected reporter for the house.

New members this term are: John Arnold, West Frankfort; Wayne Minton, West Frankfort.

Tom Stubbs spent four days last week in Denver, Colo., attending the North American conference of the International Relations club.

The N.E.A.'s have organized their track team; which will participate in the inter-fraternity track meet.

Paul John has been selected to represent Beta Chi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the annual T.K.E. Conclave which will be held in Chicago in August.

The Tekes pledges, along with pledge president Paul Jones, skipped out with Pi Kap pledges last Monday night.

Fraters Lewis Hamrick, Hubert Loftus, and Russ Fairburn have been chosen as T.K.E.'s entries for the most valuable fraternity man.

CHI DELTA CHI TO HAVE CLEAN-UP DAY

Dave Richmond of Christopher pinned Gertrude Troeskin, Delta Sig from Chicago. Dave passed out cigars at meeting Monday evening.

Bob Svoboda was elected house manager on Monday night to replace Don Havrick.

Saturday of this week has been designated as clean-up day at the house. An informal picnic will be held at Crab Orchard lake following the clean-up campaign.

Brother Alton Carl McIntire currently is a news commentator over a St. Louis network.

TRI SIGS HOLD BANQUET

Mary Gaines, Maris Gary, Jan Mayer, Jeanne Lloyd, Ada Griffith, Jo Dunch, Glenn Pritts, and Sue Collins went to Marion to perform a modern dance, "Americans in Paris," for the Veteran's hospital April 27.

Pat Patterson and Martha Spear are the Tri Sig's nominees for the Most Valuable Sorority Girl award.

Tri Sig's annual Founder's Day banquet, held Sunday, April 24, was attended by several mothers and patronesses. Anna Martha Crawford of Cairo was here for this event also.

Alums Mary Fism, Lois Jean Banker and Ethel Doeling were here over the weekend. Ethel Doeling remained for a part of the week.

Mary Gaines, St. Louis, was pinned by Don Grey, NEA, last Friday night.

COMMERCER CLUB WILL MEET IN BARRACKS-MAY 3

There will be a Commerce club meeting Tuesday, May 3 at 7 p. m. in Barracks 1-A. There will be either a guest speaker from the St. C. Railroad co., or a movie.

All members interested in a picnic at Giant City park should make an effort to be at the meeting since the number of persons here desiring to go will determine whether we have one.

Miss Marjorie Shank, registrar, is attending the 1949 National Convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars April 25-28, in Columbus, Ohio.

Louis Hill, Carl Wimberly, William Paris, and Edward Miller, James Cannon will preside as moderator.

Purpose of the meeting is to promote discussion and understanding of international problems facing the United States.

All students and faculty members are invited by the IRC to attend these meetings and to participate in the discussions.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, chairman of geography, department, Darius Price, assistant professor of geography, and Annemarie Krause, assistant professor of geography, will be at the meeting of the Science meeting at Galesburg, May 6, and 7.

They will also attend the meeting of the Illinois State Council of Geography Teachers at Galesburg, May 6. Dr. Cunningham, president of the State Council, will preside at the meeting. Miss Krause is secretary of the organization.

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Council Corner

Twelve members of the Student Council; Betty Bain, Virginia Miller, Pat Colligan, Dorothy Patterson, Madolyn Fisher, Fattie Maness, Erma Douglas, Bill Burns, Bill Greiner, Glenn Wallage Kryscher, and Charles Dickerman, were present at the meeting of the council held Tuesday, April 26. President Bill Burns presided.

Student members were appointed to 10 committees. Included were appointments to fill student vacancies on the Library committee, an special committee which has been set up to lower the high prices in the University-cafeteria, and on a new committee, under the supervision of Mrs. Isabel Pulliam, which is to oversee the establishment of a house at 910 South University as a student center. Virginia Miller, Dorothy Patterson, and Bill Green were named to the committee to serve with Mrs. Pulliam.

A list of supplies for the Student Council office was presented to the council and was approved. Tickets to the Inaugural luncheon, which will be held at one o'clock, Thursday afternoon, May 5, were presented to the members present.

In addition, the group discussed inviting the presidents of the student bodies and representatives of the student councils of Western Illinois state college, Eastern Illinois state college, Northern Illinois state college, to a student civic conference on the Southern campus.

Student Council President Bill Burns is writing to the other four Illinois colleges under the State Teachers College board for copies of documents giving the regulations under which their student publications are operated.

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MAINTENANCE ENGINEER ADDED TO PHYSICAL PLANT

A new physical plant maintenance engineer, Ralph Sitter of Anna, has been added to the physical plant staff. Dr. William N. Phipps, acting director of physical plant, announced this week.

Several employees of the physical plant staff have been reclassified. Carl Hagler has been changed from the classification of maintenance 1 to that of painter. John Thornton, acting head watchman, is being reclassified as watchman 11, which is a permanent head watchman classification.

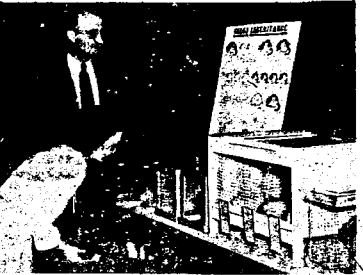
Helen A. Shuman, dean of women, entered Horden hospital Thursday with a cold. She is expected to be back in her position by the end of the week.



Dr. Carl C. Lindgren, professor of biological science, is shown on the left judging exhibits of the general science category.



Airplane models and tiny gasoline engines were included in the Science exhibit.



Dr. Joseph S. Rafalko, faculty assistant in biological science and research, here judges part of the zoology exhibits.

TRACTOR TO REMOVE RUBBLE WILL ARRIVE SOON

A new Fordson tractor is expected to arrive soon to be used with the physical plant dump truck in removing rubble from the outgoing buildings and other locations about the campus.

With the tractor will be included a high lift, a scraper blade, a sickle bar, and a dirt bucket.

The speech 208 and 308 classes (dramatic activities) will present a radio program for the American Legion auxiliary, this afternoon at 2:45 over station WCIL, Carbondale.

Do You Know That...
ARTICULAR PEOPLE REFER TO FERLESS CLEANERS
 207 W. Walnut Phone 637

Herrin Students Dominate Science Field Day Awards

Awards presented to high school scientists displaying their work at the Science Field Day, held at Southern Illinois University last Saturday, included the following: outstanding exhibits: Notozook; Alma Locher and Marcella Guegeman, Herrin; Alva Mae Bartolomei, Mt. Vernon. Biology: Carolyn Smith, Gloria Miramonti, Joyce Simpson and Larry Mann, Herrin; Aeronautics: Bill Ballowe, Herrin.

Students who did not qualify for outstanding awards but received first awards include the following: Herodity; June Flirke, Herrin; Zoology: Monroe James, James Bazzetti, Herbert Ramsey and Ralph Kennedy, Herrin. Photography: Richard Coloni, Emma Calenterra, Folietta Amati and David Goldsmith, Herrin.

A large number of students and visitors came to see the exhibits.

Seven New Faculty Members Added To Staff

Several new faculty appointments have been made at Southern according to an announcement made by the President's office.

Four appointments were to the permanent faculty and include: Dr. Ward M. Morton, associate professor of government, effective September 12. Dr. Morton is now a member of the government faculty at the University of Arkansas where he has been since 1937. He holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Southwest Texas State College and the master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Texas.

Geography
 Oliver W. Beinfuhr, instructor of geography and geology, effective September 1. Beinfuhr has had practical experience in geological research in state and federal offices. A graduate from the University of Illinois, he holds the master's degree from Vanderbilt and is now doing work towards the doctor's degree at Ohio State university.

Mrs. Maxine H. Blackman from Ramsey, faculty assistant in Information Service, has been appointed full time, effective last March 21. Mrs. Blackman holds the bachelor's degree from Southern and recently completed the work for the master's degree.

Research
 Mrs. Margaret Rafalko, faculty assistant in biological research, has also been appointed full time beginning with the spring term.

Six appointments were made for the spring term:
 Robert Schwartz, instructor in connection with Southern Illinois University's "Diamond Jubilee" on Oct. 20-22.

government. Mr. Schwartz recently won the Illinois bar examination and plans to devote full time to legal practice following the spring term.

Sociology
 Jack Smith McCrary, instructor in sociology. Mr. McCrary was graduated from Southern Methodist university in 1947. He completed the work for the master's degree at S.M.U. last semester, but the degree will not be conferred until May 31. The Kellogg Foundation has granted him a stipend for his graduate research in the field of community organization for health education.

Part-time faculty members for the spring term included:
 Eugene C. Crawford, assistant professor of zoology; Jack Barth, faculty assistant assigned to the curriculum laboratory; Noah Thero Krueger, faculty assistant in botany; Virginia Spiller, faculty assistant in history; William Vogt, faculty assistant in English. The visiting summer faculty will include:

English
 Dr. Roland C. Burton, professor of English. An English professor at State Teachers college, Fredonia, New York, Dr. Burton holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois. He received the doctor's degree from the University of Iowa.

John C. Delauney, superintendent of the public schools in Highland, has been appointed assistant professor of education. A graduate of Greenville college, he holds the master's degree from New York university.

Alvar Tyler Berghult, instructor in music—comes to Southern from Augustana college. He holds the master's degree from the University of Illinois.

John S. Rankleman, a Southern graduate, has been named faculty assistant during the summer term.

Eight substitute teachers are being sprung from time to time in the Allyn Training school and four in the University high school. Mrs. Elaine Bicknell, Mrs. Amy Caldwell, Mrs. Florence Camp, Mrs. Ellen Davis, Mrs. Mildred Fishback, Mrs. Blainie McCrein, and Mrs. Ruth Sanders are substitutes in the training school.

Mrs. Florence Camp, Mrs. Hazel Coleman, Mrs. Thelma Dye-house and Mrs. Marie's mainline serve as substitutes in the University high school.

Gordon J. Chapman, instructor in business administration, has resigned his position effective the end of the summer term.
 Albert T. Craig, faculty assistant in the curriculum laboratory, has resigned to accept an army commission.

Frank Moake, graduate assistant in the English department, has been appointed to a teaching assistantship at the U. of I. starting next fall term.

HOBBY CORNER
 by Joann Duncan

The boy you see pictured here could qualify for the title of "Ideal American farm boy." For Jeff Brooks has had a lot of experience with farming and farm work. His 4-H club, the Ninety miner, has chosen him to be its



JEFF BROOKS

president for three consecutive years. His livestock project for 4-H showed at state fair in Springfield and went from there to Chicago. For a 4-H member, to show your project at State fair is indeed an honor.

He was also active in Future Farmers of America organization in high school.

Jeff lives on a farm near Louisville. His hobby is raising wild Mallard ducks and raising and raising rabbits. He is enrolled in the college of agriculture, majoring in agriculture.

Merlene Riva, a P. E. major in the college of education, has a most interesting hobby. She collects cigarette lighters and match folders. She has folders from the



MERLENE RIVA

smallest to the largest. Among her collection are folders from Florida, California, Texas, and New York.

Merlene, who is from Denton, recently became a Pi Kappa Sigma pledge.

Raymond Tubert, from Wayne City, is one of our sport enthusiasts. His favorites are softball and basketball. He played on the Internatinal basketball and softball teams here.

Raymond's hobby is collecting pipe; little ones, big ones, old pipes, new pipes—and you might even find a coveted Meerschaum among his collection.

He was also an F.P.A. member in high school. He is majoring in agriculture in the college of vocations and professions.

A combination of silver and copper makes standard silver.

BOWL FOR FUN!
 Free Bowling Instruction

CARBONDALE BOWLING LANES

City Dairy
 521 South Illinois
 For the Best In SANDWICHES, Milk and Ice Cream

Cleaning And Construction Added To Campus

Two new painters are now on requisition for the paint shop of the physical plant.

The Art Center will soon be remodeled and redecorated and a new heating plant will be installed.

Houses at 903, 905, and 909 S. Illinois are now being remodeled and repaired to be used for educational purposes.

Various blinds have been or will soon be installed in the following offices and classrooms: visual aids building, English office and English classrooms, Dr. Swartz's office, journalism office, and the physical plants administration office.

New window floor covering has been laid in the physical plant administration office and Dr. Swartz's office. Dean Rahn's and Dr. Rasped's offices have recently received new wall paper. Asphalt tile flooring is being laid in the business office.

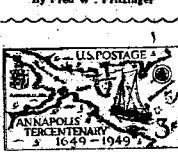
All brickwork in the men's gymnasium is to be cleaned before the inauguration banquet May 5. The entire gymnasium will be decorated for the banquet.

Lights will be strung along Harvard street south of Anthony Hall soon.

Airplane Will Be Moved
 The old airplane which has been south of the present parking lot is to be moved and the area which it now occupies will be added to the parking lot. Plans are also underway to cut down some of the large trees in back of the cafeteria in next summer to provide more parking space.

The areas around the buildings at 308, 310, and 312 West Grand will be landscaped with concrete work and shrubs.

THE PHILATELIST
 By Fred W. Fritslinger



An ancient map of Annapolis and the entrance to the Severn River will be featured in the central design of the three-cent Annapolis sesquicentenary stamp to be released May 23 at Annapolis, Md.

Upon the map is superimposed a spiritual rigged ship entering Severn river from Chesapeake bay, a boat load of puritans going ashore at the site of the settlement, the seal of Lord Baltimore, a compass rose, and various symbols found on old maps.

The ship on the stamp is similar to those used by the English and Dutch merchants in coastal sailing during the 17th century. John Smith's map of 1606 furnishes the idea for the trees and hills. Rocus linatus (the rock or striped bass) was prevalent in the bay, even at this date. The blue or hard crab is symbolic of Crabtown-on-the-bay, as Annapolis is known by all midshipmen. The seal of Maryland was taken from the great seal of Maryland, which was originally by Lord Baltimore in 1632, and none of the old maps would have been complete without a compass rose. We also find the portthead wind blowing the ship to its anchorage.

Of special delivery size, the stamp will be printed by the rotary process, electric eye perforated, and issued in sheets of fifty. An initial quantity of 100,000,000 will be printed. Color will be blue.

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Ladies Night Dance
 Music By
JOHNNY MOORE
 and his
ORCHESTRA
 Friday, April 29, 8-11:30 p. m.
 Women's Gym
FREE—"Anything In Skirts"—FREE
 All Others 50c

With fans who know...it's **Alan Dale's**

"MEET ME TONIGHT IN DREAMLAND" (Signature Record)

Alan Dale, a top-ten phonograph favorite, gives out the solid dream music. Yes, for starchy dancing, just ask for Alan Dale's new number. And for mild, flavorful smoking pleasure, just ask for Camels! Take it from Alan—Camels are a grand smoke... a cool, mild smoke!

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW... IT'S

Camels
 for taste and mildness!

In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking

CAMELS

Alan Dale
 Toni Oden

Here's Alan Dale chatting over a Camel with lovely Toni Oden, a well-known photo star herself.

The old folks can't hold a candle to our smart new line of **Manhattan** shirts, neckwear, pajamas, sportshirts, handkerchiefs, **Mansco** underwear and beachwear.

TOM MOFIELD Men's Wear

MARION TRACK SQUAD NUMBER 20

Southern Scores Another Overwhelming Dual-Meet Win-Over Cape Girardeau

Coch Leland P. (Doc) Lingler's track squad extended its dual meet winning streak to 20 straight by trampling Southeast Missouri State college (Cape Girardeau), 92-34, here Tuesday afternoon.

So potent was the Marion offensive that Cape Girardeau gathered only three firsts. Two of these firsts were made by Ralph Corse, former Hurst-Bush high school star, who won the mile and half mile.

Cape's only other first was made by Ralph Poole, who captured the high hurdle, event in the dual.

Captain James D. Cole of Norfolk City sparked the Marion drive with 13 points. In addition to coping the discus and javelin events, he placed second in the shot put.

Joe Buddie, who had missed of the preceding two meets because of a leg injury, returned to the track to score a first in the 100 and a second in the 220. Phil Coleman, Carbondale freshman, won the two mile, which was run in a down-pour of rain, and was second in the mile.

Bill Chapman, who seems to be improving with each meet, edged out Budde for first in the 100, and second in the 100, and third in the broad jump.

Truman Hill again went over the 43-foot mark in winning the shot put event. Bob Neighbors won the pole vault by clearing 12 feet 5 inches below Southern's all-time record.

Other Southern firsts were made by Harold Hartley in the high jump, James Pfister in the low hurdle, George Bantz in the 440, and James Alexander in the broad jump.

Because of a downpour of rain during the last few events of the meet the variety rally was not run.

A strong Eastern Illinois track will not be to break Southern's long winning streak when the Panthers invade Evansville Saturday afternoon.

Southern's first meet away from home will be the Maroons travel to Cape Girardeau for a return meet on Tuesday.

Tuesday's results are as follows:

High hurdles—Poole C, Berger C, and McFarland S. Time :16.4.
Low hurdles—Pfister S, Berger C, and Harrison S. Time :25.5.
100-yard dash—Budde S, Chapman-S, and Harrison S. Time :16.5.
220-yard dash—Chapman S, Budde S, and Day C. Time :23.7.
440-yard dash—Bantz S, Ray S, and Green C. Time :53.3.
800-yard dash—Coleman S, Palmer S, and Corse C. Time :2:12.5.
1 mile run—Coleman S, Palmer S, and Canterbury E. Time :2:01.9.
2 mile run—Coleman S, Palmer S, and Canterbury E. Time :4:40.2.
3 mile run—Bantz S, Tallant S, and Hill S. Time :12:35.5.
Shot put—Hill S, Cole S, and McDaniel C. Distance 43 feet 6 in.
Pole vault—Neighbors S, Hibb C, and Whittenberg S. Height 12 feet 5 in.
Discus—Cole S, Birker S, and Dequette C. Distance 133 feet 11 in.
Javelin—Cole S, Garbs S, and Moore S. Distance 167 feet 9 inches.
High Jump—Hartley S, Coffey C, and Hancock S. Height 5 feet 10 inches.
Broad jump—Alexander S, Coffey C, and Chapman S. Distance 21 feet 5 inches.

Dr. O. B. Young and Dr. Leo Brown, while visiting the Oak Ridge Tenn. plant recently, were entertained by Thomas Stephenson, '45. Mr. Stephenson, originally from Mt. Vernon, majored in physics while attending S.I.U. He is presently employed at the national laboratory, Oak Ridge.

All First Places Taken By Southern In Meet With Aces

Winning firsts in all the events in addition to getting most of the seconds and many of the thirds, Southern's track squad easily registered its 19th straight dual track meet victory by trouncing the Evansville Aces, 92-34, here last Friday afternoon.

It was Southern's most decisive win this year and one of the most lopsided victories in Southern's history. However, the Maroons as a whole have won just as many of the time and distance events as medallions.

Best that Evansville could do in running events was one second and six thirds. The Aces managed to get three in the field events but was left out of the running from the start.

Captain Jim Cole, Bill Chapman, James Pfister, and Phil Coleman combined their efforts to account for 40 of the Maroons' points as each won two firsts.

Pfister, one of Southern's most promising track men, won both the high and low hurdles. Cole won the javelin and discus, Coleman won the mile and two mile, and Chapman won the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

In two of the day's best events, Truman Hill tossed the 10-pound shot-put 43 feet 8 inches and Bob Neighbors still threatening the all-time Southern pole vault record of 12 feet 5 inches cleared 12-2.

Two of Southern's most consistent winners—Joe McFarland and Joe Buddie—did not participate in the dual because of leg ailments.

Results were as follows:

High hurdles—Pfister S, McFarland S, and Brooks E. Time :16.9.
Low hurdles—Pfister S, Harrison S, and McFarland S. Time :27.2.
100-yard dash—Chapman S, and Rley E. Time :16.6.
220-yard dash—Chapman S, Ray S, and Lindsay E. Time :23.6.
440-yard dash—Ray S, Naurt E, and Brown S. Time :53.2.
800-yard dash—Bantz S, Tallant S, and Canterbury E. Time :2:01.9.
1 mile run—Coleman S, Palmer S, and Canterbury E. Time :4:40.2.
2 mile run—Coleman S, Palmer S, and Burnett E. Time :12:35.5.
Shot put—Hill S, and Kutchinsky S. Distance 43 feet 8 inches.
Javelin—Cole S, Garbs S, and Moore S. Distance 167 feet 7 in.
Discus—Cole S, Birker S, and Galey E. Distance 126 feet 10 inches.
Pole vault—Neighbors S, Whittenberg S, and Southwood S. Height 12 feet 5 in.
Coke S tied for third. Height 12 feet 2 inches.
High jump—Hartley S, Howard E, and Hancock S, and Alexander S tied for third. Height 6 feet.

Broad jump—Alexander S, Riley E, and Brooks E. Distance 21 feet 7 inches.

Varsity rally—Southern (Ray, Brown S, Tallant, and Schofer), 92-34.

The Men With Racquets



Southern's top notch tennis team posing with Coach James Wilkinson. From left to right: Wilkinson, Bill Beissau, Carbon-Jack Norman, Murphyrboro. Dale; Jack Mawdaley, Granite City; Bob Vorwald, Granite City.

INTRAMURALS

The spring intramural program is in full swing now, with volleyball underway and plans being made for ping pong and track. All men who plan to participate in intramural track are required to have five workouts. They must check in with Wilkinson at the P. E. office and also check out when they are through. Track meet will be about the middle of May.

We have been told there wasn't a very good response to our announcement about a ping pong tournament. There is still time to register at the P. E. office if you wish to participate.

So as not to conflict with softball, volleyball game times have been changed to 7:30 and 8:30.

Three games were played in each volleyball league last week and three more were played this week.

In the Little League last Tuesday, the TK's routed Sigma Beta (two out of three games) to take the series. The first game going at 15-5 and the second 15-1.

The same night, the KDA's swapped the Chi Delt 1-2 in the first game and 15-8 in the second to score a win.

On Wednesday, the Sigma Beta got into the win column by taking two close ones from the NEA's, 15-10 and 15-13.

This week, Sigma Beta was matched with the Chi Delt on Tuesday. Also playing Tuesday night were the TKE's and KDA's. Wednesday night the Chi Delt played the NEA's.

On the schedule for next Tuesday is the TKE's vs. Chi Delt and KDA's vs. NEA's.

Next week the TKE's vs. NEA and Sigma Beta vs. KDA have not been given a date on the schedule as yet. This league's round robin will be finished after the two matches on Wednesday.

The hot shot Profs team tripped over the Fighting Pops 10-10 and 15-12 last week. The same night, the Manor House came from behind to defeat the Fighting Pops and won two straight from the Normandy, 17-15 and 15-9. The Fighting Pops won their first notch when they took two games out of three from the Sigma Beta (2) 17-12 and 15-11.

In this league, the Fighting Pops paired off with Normandy Tuesday night. The Profs and the Manor House played the second match of the round robin, Normandy and the Sigma Beta (2) were matched Wednesday night.

The Profs and Normandy will meet Tuesday night and play with the Manor House and Sigma Beta (2) playing the second match.

No date has been set for the matches between the Profs and Sigma Beta (2). The Fighting

The Morning After

By JOHN DE LEONARDO

You never know how something is going to turn out until it has been tested. The project was launched, the test made, and the results proved most satisfactory. We're speaking of the newest addition to the sports page—"Guest Column."

The response thus far on each of the last two columns has been most surprising and most pleasing. When we came out with the first installment of the new feature, the response was a trifle weak, but the response was there anyway. But after most of the readers knew it to be a steady column, the reaction was wonderful.

Who would ever have thought that Eric Colburn could write in such a down-to-earth fashion? For that matter, who would have ever thought he could write for a newspaper at all? But as we understand it, his folks are connected with newspaper work, and maybe it was inherited.

Read recently that Johnny Orr signed a pro contract to play for the St. Louis Bombers. We saw this fellow play for Taylorville when Dolph Stanley's team won 45 straight games and the state championship. Stanley is a former Southern man, playing in the late '20's.

We were wondering the other day about the justice in having to go through the IAC track meet as it is done now and all the time during the past. Take last year for instance. Southern didn't lose one dual meet all year, but when it came conference track time, they were beaten out by Western, yet Southern had beaten the Leathernecks by a big score earlier in the season.

The same situation applies this season. The Maroon track and field defeated Western by 40-odd points, but when the state meet came along, Western, or any other team for that matter, can come along with a few first place wins and take the meet, leaving Southern in second place or lower. Not that Southern doesn't have as much chance as any other squad, but if it does come off this way, Southern will still have the best dual-meet team in the state. But it isn't figured that way.

Southern's victory over Evansville was an overwhelming one to sure; and not to take anything away from Orlingie's boys for their efforts, it must be said that Evansville is new in the track and field world, at least comparatively so, and only brought three cars over for the meet. Before track arrived on the Evansville campus, the only important sports there were football and basketball, with baseball running a poor third. They can't be denied having good football and basketball teams because Southern has played against both and will testify in their favor.

Friday night of this week (tomorrow to be exact) radio station WJFF will carry a half hour program from 8 to 8:30 p. m. devoted to sportswriters in this immediate area. Some of the sports scribes representing their newspapers are: Dan Humphries of West Frankfort; Merle Jones of Herrin; Jim Dowell of Marion; Bill Hollida of Benton; and we will represent the Egyptian.

Pops and Manor House also have a match not scheduled.

Softball

The Double Elimination Softball tournament got its initiation Monday afternoon when Normandy and Manor House tangled in a close five inning game on the south end of the practice field. Normandy taking the decision 8-7.

Going up to the north end of the field, we saw another close game. The NEA's banded out 2-6 victory over the Hot Dogs. At 5:15 on the same day, the Fighting Pops skinned the Wildcats 9-6.

Up at the other field, we watched for a game to start, but the Ag Club failed to show up thus forfeiting a 9-0 game to the Cubs.

Next week's schedule has not been planned by yet.

Baseball Team Loses Worst Game of Season To Eastern In IAC

The Southern baseball team suffered their worst defeat in a number of seasons at the hands of the Eastern Panthers at Charleston last Friday by a score of 20-5. Starting pitcher Marion Moore made his '49 debut and was notched for 15 runs before he was given any relief by Ed Hargis in the seventh inning.

Only bright spot in the game as far as Southern was concerned was the continued fine hitting of Ed Bryan who collected three hits, including a pair of doubles to raise his batting average to a lousy .361 for the season.

Everything that could possibly have happened did, during the course of the game with the scorekeeper frantic chiding up the errors issued by the Maroons. The keeper of the book finally gave up after the SIU lads had committed nine in the field and scored more than that in mental errors.

Southern garnered seven hits, three by Bryan, and only three runs, while the hit-happy Eastern led in an evening when to them far it was 20 runs.

In an effort to put more hitting strength in the batting order, Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin moved Joe Horbacz up to the cleanup position and Johnny Corbin to Lou Leitch into the number five spot. Martin also inserted Dick Kukulka for one of the starting outfield berths, but left in Don Campbell at center and Bryan at left.

An old face in the Eastern lineup, Bill Crum, got two hits in four tries and played a fine game at short. Crum is an Southeasterner from the 1946 basketball, football, and baseball team, but has since transferred to the Charleston campus.

Bryan's hitting has been remarkable inasmuch as he has knocked five doubles in the last three games, and during those three outings, he has raised his average .110 points.

Southern will travel to Alton, Ill., for a make-up game with Shortleaf (weather permitting) Thursday, and then be home for a return game with the Aces of Evansville May 2.

EGYPTIAN Sports

PAGE SIX Thursday, April 28, 1949 THE EGYPTIAN

Golf Team Scores First Victory of Season Over Cape Here Last Tuesday

Southern's linkmen stroked their way into the win column Tuesday afternoon for the first time this season at the Jackson Country club golf course, when they defeated a fair Cape Girardeau squad 18-2.

The golfers, however, were handed their third defeat last Friday by a strong Western team, 10-4-1/2. Medallist for the day was Gene Ferris of Western who scored in 78 on the par 72 course. Running a close second was Bill Hagerty, also of Western, who stroked a 79.

Going out, Walt Zosky turned in a 38 to Bill Hagerty's 58 to win a point for Southern. Coming back in, Zosky could only score a 42 while Hagerty got a 40. Hagerty stroked one under Zosky for the 18 and took two points. Capt. Ralph Parrish got a 40 going out and a 41 coming in for a total of 81. He got Southern's other half point. Gene Ferris, Western, stroked 87 for the 18 and took two points. Ed Mitchell turned in an 84 for the 18 while John Bonviller got a good 82.

In the Cape Girardeau match, Capt. Ralph Parrish and Walt Zosky came in with a 74 and 75 respectively for the par 72 course. Cape Girardeau individual player's scores: McCullough, 37 out and 42 in for a 79 total; Nauck, 42 out and 38 in for a 81 total; Little, 44 out and 47 in for a 91 total; Marshall, 38 out and 43 in for an 82 total; Stott, 50 out, 46 in for a 96 total.

Southern's individual scores: Parrish, 35 out, 29 in, total 74; Zosky, 38 out, 37 in, total 75; Mitchell, 42 out, 41 in, total 83; Bonviller, 41 out, 42 in, total 83; Frisick, 43 out, 41 in, total 83.

Outstanding shot of the day was made by Walt Zosky. He made a 320 yard drive between the seventh and eighth holes. Another outstanding shot was made by Herbert McCullough of Cape. He drove about 150 yards and missed making a putt by three inches. All members of the team turned in good scores.

Southern's next golf meet is Monday afternoon when the Maroon linkmen play host to Evansville. Tuesday, the team will journey to Cape Girardeau for a return match.

One could devote the six or seven hundred words requested by John DeLeonardo to a discussion of the various types of thinkers who grace the portals of Wheeler Library, but let's be clear and talk about a unit of thirty-five hard training, clean living young students who seldom cast a glance at that ancient, ivy-covered structure—the Southern's trackmen.

The average SIU track fan, who is in truth a very observant person when placed in a stadium overflowing with forty or fifty rabid sportsmen, doesn't realize during the course of a race that he is watching two distinct bodily mechanisms function at a high rate of speed. His eyes, which are filled with a vision of physical activity, cannot penetrate Mr. Speed's weary brow and see the small mental gears striving frantically to outlast their overrated skeletal and muscular support.

You are now in McAndrew Stadium, jammed between two physics majors who are peering intently in tender areas with slide rules and wind socks as they take a quick look at the weather. Your leap to your feet when your blood-thirsty behind Joe Horbacz's brain leap out of a body which is still in the starting blocks and starting staid to the first turn. Just as

- Guest Column -

(This is the third of a series of articles written by the outstanding athletes of Southern. Next week's guest writer will be Lou Leitch, captain of the 1949 basketball squad.)

By George Bantz

A university, as you know, is filled with people who are allegedly gifted with the ability to watch sports. In fact, they are in a spirit of originality, while others cover it with an attitude which is developed only after staring at the ugly apparition of probation for two or more terms.

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you have closed your lips on the last syllable of the brilliant remark, "Ye gods, look at that brain run!" the running cerebrum sprouts a moon sign which begins to register its every thought.

At the first turn the brain cuts in and the sign says, "Whatta start! I'll follow this curve and shaft loose on the back stretch." However, on the back stretch a gallant Easterner springs into the lead and leaves our brain lamely behind flashing on our eyelids. Now comes a flash of thoughts in quick succession that get him before the curve—100 late the darn are slipped up on Mr. E's floatin', I'll surprise him in the stretch. Come on, Adrenalin, start flowin' and duck up into this curve. There's that famous kick; my little darling will cheer like mad when I prance into the lead. Another day another whopper! Gettin' to be Whatta stupid judges can't do this. I'll dig a little and suck him under."

The sign blacks out as our brain shoots off great gobs of sparks while turning on the power in the last ten yards. Then, a few moments later, as the P. A. system blares, "Results of the 440, Bootea, Eastern, first-time 51.2," the sign blacks out. It's all over, putting on a pair of new sweatshoes (the first in two decades), turns purple, and bursts all over the moon sign, which is still flashing, "Whatta stupid judges can't do this to me—how will I face my little 'spokes!"

As the brain splatters onto the green turf, a lovely young thing in a star shirt, the voice of an honor student and says, "Oh, Clarence, I don't see how you could ever suspect me of being attached to such a crazy person as a track runner!"

Women's Gym Open For Co-Recreation Every Weekend

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, but the thoughts of the young men and women on Southern's campus turn to one thing—getting outside to get their share of sun, sunbath, and Mother Nature herself. There are the track meets, softball games, hikes, and bike rides, and then there's the plain of walk down the railroad.

It is at this time of year that the physical education department, too, blooms forth to provide recreation for Southern students.

The facilities of the women's gymnasium are open to all students each Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. Softball and tennis equipment may be checked out and used in the gymnasium volleyball, badminton, and table tennis equipment is set up. Every week some type of co-recreation is planned.



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