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The Egyptian, March 30, 1951

Egyptian Staff

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Vol. 32, No. 90 • Single Copy 3c • Carbondale, Ill., March 30, 1951

The Egyptian

Southern Students To Vote Wednesday
On Type of Summer School Preferred

Students here at Southern will have an opportunity to vote on what type of a summer term they would prefer if they were to go to summer school. Polls will be open from March 24, beginning at 8 a.m., until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The administration is sponsoring the election to find out what kind of summer school is preferred by the students and to find out approximately how many students are considering summer school. Preferences of the students will be considered in setting up the schedule for the summer term.

Such questions as how many weeks a summer term should last and who should be held will be asked of the students.

The lots will be in the form of IBM cards, and each student voting will be given his own personalized IBM card upon which his vote will be recorded.

Student Council members will work at the polls, and two or more tables will be set up for voting in order to eliminate lines.

Registration Totals

According to the registrar's office, spring term registration totaled 2,403. However, this is not the final total of registration, for there will be late registrations to be included in the final count. A complete breakdown of registration will appear in the Egyptian at a later date after final totals have been reached.

Six Students Attend NISA Convention

Six students left yesterday to attend a three-day national ISA convention at Kansas university at Lawrence. Representing Southern at the convention are Willetta Smeid, Freda Gower, Pat Marlow, candidate for ISA Sweetheart; Rob Young, Joe Brown and Bob McClellan.

Highlight of the convention will be the coronation ball, at which the national ISA Sweetheart will be crowned at Southern's sweetheart Pat Marlow, who has been chosen by John Robert Powers, beauty authority and publisher of the seven finalists in the contest.

Another event planned for the convention is a contest which will determine an ISA sweetheart song. Each school attending will submit a song in the contest.

Delegates at the convention will attend discussion groups. Also expected to be present for national ISA will be elected.

Dr. Diamond has announced that his committee is working on obtaining the junior world's championship for the climax of the Festival. The band that is selected to play will be announced in Tuesday's Egyptian.

The program schedule for the two day carnival includes: Friday evening—Volleyball tournament; Saturday afternoon—parade, Greek hayride, and baseball game; Saturday evening—students' dance presented by the SIU Sigma Club; Sunday afternoon—concessions, car races, and sports day; Monday evening—dinner and dance presentation of Miss Southern.

Lou Diamond, Spring Festival chairman, predicted that we would have a successful festival this year.

OTHERS WORKING with Diamond in planning the program are: Lowell O'Dannel and Dorothy Diamond, co-chairmen; James Trigg and Betty McCollum, co-chairmen of the committee; Lawrence Taliana and Dolores Hump, co-chairmen of thefinance committee; Carolyn Taliana and Dolly Nett, member of the committee; and co-chairman of the parade committee.

LOU DIAMOND and Janet Mayer, co-chairmen of the publicity committee; James Throgmorten and Mrs. Throgmorten, co-chairmen of the dance committee; Lester Barrons and Roy Clark, co-chairmen of the community committee; Mimi Alab and Jean Niemann, co-chairmen of the Miss Southern committee; and William Sackett and Richard Trigg, co-chairmen of the committee.

Dr. Albert D. Faner, chairman of the Ford-Waring program and member of the Phi Beta Kappa alumni organization, was guest speaker during the Pi Kappa Delta national convention.

Dr. Morris To Speak At Workers' Institute

Dr. D. W. Morris, SIU president, will be guest speaker during the one-day institute of the regional section of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union held tomorrow in Old Science gymnasium. Dr. Morris will speak at noon luncheon at the university cafeteria.

Dr. Neil Phelps, professor of guidance and special education, and Milton Edelman, instructor in economics, are also scheduled speakers.

An afternoon session will include a discussion by SIU foreign students of labor conditions in their respective countries.

Symphony Orchestra Gives Varied Concert

The program must go on...

By Harry Reinaert

Despite some last-minute illnesses which necessitated a shift of soloists and a change in the order of the pieces, the Southern Illinois Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Maurits Kesnar, gave a very creditable performance in a varied program in Shryock auditorium Tuesday night.

Betty McLeod, associate professor of speech, who was scheduled to narrate Prokofieff's fantasy "Peter and the Wolf," became ill Monday, and Dr. Robert D. Faner, associate professor of English, substituted as narrator.

The principal bassoonist was also ill and the numerous solo passages in this number were handled very deftly by the second bassoonist. Despite these handicaps, the performance of the number was at all times pleasing, although the absence of the bassoonist was evident in any of the performances.

One of the most popular numbers on the program was "Blossom Time," with the orchestra playing a number of short excerpts, including a vocal rendition of Scherher's "Stachelhech," by Joe Thomas-
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First, we must remain within our operating budget, which would not stretch far enough to allow the extra pictures and features included in such an edition. Then, too, the changeover in editors, which usually takes place at fall term, was moved up to this term, not leaving much time for us to plan for an extra Egyptian.

However, sometime during the term, we plan, if possible, to publish one Egyptian containing contributions, serious or humorous depending on the whim of the writer, from any SIU students who would like to try their hand at writing.

Announcement of the date of this issue and details will be made later.

Just For the Record

A new term always brings with it new faces and new interests, both in-class and out, and also new problems and responses to them. But we feel that the first two or three weeks of a term are usually comparatively peaceful—a welcome breather and an opportunity to renew strength for the coming struggle with six-weeks exams and later, finals.

Therefore, being new at the job, we thought this would be as good a time as any to stop and set down a few general principles that we hope to intend to follow during the coming term. At the present time we are not going to climb up on a soapbox and spout a whole platform of reforms, such as a TV set in every classroom, or an A for every student.

As for news, it will be presented as fairly, as accurately, and as quickly as possible. We will not promise to make no mistakes, but we will try not to make the same mistake more than once.

WE THINK THAT the humor angle in The Egyptian, as a student newspaper, is being slighted, and we are planning to insert more humor, not necessarily restricted to joke-form.

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V.M.

Go to Waste?

Students all over Southern are beginning to wonder if waste baskets have gone out of style. Class rooms on campus are sadly lacking in places to dispose of waste paper and other trash.

One student remarked that he started with a ball of paper on the third floor of Old Main and the first trash basket that he encountered was at the bottom of the steps on the outside of the building.

In one instance a library is like the Federal government in Washington. There is a great deal of waste. The government bales and sells its waste paper. Perhaps if this university did the same thing it would have enough money to place waste baskets in classrooms.

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Included are units showing pioneer life, natural science items as well as artifacts, and pictures showing camping and wildlife activities of the cultures of Indians once present in the area.

In addition, preserved specimens of common types of snakes, lizards, turtles and mounted birds can be loaned for study. According to John W. Allen, curator of the museum, the teaching aids may be borrowed for periods of two weeks without charge.

Do You Know That...?

P E R F E C T C L E A N E R S

207 W. Walnut Phone 637

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Mary Anita Johnston, Ph. Kappa, to Perry Proctor, Springfield.

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One of Every Five Southern Illinois Residents Emigrates to Other Areas

Between 1940 and 1950, one of every five persons in Southern Illinois emigrated to other areas, according to estimates made by Dr. W. J. Tudor, Southern Illinois University in the fall of U.S. censuses figures and statistics released by the Division of Vital Statistics of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Dr. Tudor is now on leave, serving as full professor of Rural Sociology and Coordinator of Rural Projects for the Near East Foundation in Athens, Greece.

He points out that although recent census releases show a population gain of 25,000 in the lower 51 counties of Illinois these same counties would have had an additional 115,000 had no migration to or from the area taken place.

Moreover, the population gain was confined to the East St. Louis area-Madison and St. Clair counties gained population in the last decade. The other 29 last lost more than 133,000 persons through migration.

The 29 counties that lost population through migration had more than 131,000 births in the ten years beginning with 1941. When the approximate number of deaths, 32,000, is subtracted from the total, a net increase of 86,000 persons should have occurred. However, these same counties had nearly 47,000 fewer persons in 1950 than in 1940. This gives a total loss of some 133,000 or an indication that as many as one of every five persons at least migrated from the area.

Since preliminary studies at Southern Illinois University indicate that this migration follows a pattern and consists mainly of younger persons, a serious economic and social loss is indicated. One study reveals that from one high school in the area two-thirds of the graduates over a 20 year period, 1929-1949, no longer lived in their home community.

Dr. Tudor believes that this high rate of migration calls for programs designed to keep the young people in the area or to provide adequate training for the migrants, or to make provision for both groups. Some evidence is now available that the migrants with the most training tend to find better jobs and to adjust more readily to their new environment.

Southern Illinois University through its vocational-technical institute, extension programs and area service activities is now helping to meet these problems and the high rate of migration shows a need for increasing the programs as rapidly as possible.

Dr. Tudor observes that while the net loss through migration in the 29 counties was well over 100,000, many more people left the area. These were replaced by people moving into these counties. New figures on this movement are now available, but it is thought that many of those moving in were persons in the older age brackets.

If this is true, it poses an economic problem in the form of high cost of old age assistance. It also presents a social problem of fitting these older people into the communities which have been partially depleted of their young people between the ages of 16 and 55.

Research studies now in progress at SIU are expected to provide some of the answers.

SIU Chemists Prepare Anti-Mildew Solution

Chemists at Southern Illinois University finally are winning a long battle with a most destructive foe--mildew.

Director of Libraries, Robert H. Muller reports that for years heavy mildew formation has done irreparable damage to books, stored in basements and inquietly kept. A cause of lack of space in the University library, books now are being stored in the basement of the library and in a room hitherto reserved for storage purposes.

In the summer of 1950, Muller states, library officials decided to do something radical to prevent further damage. Fans were kept running in inadequately ventilated areas and experiments were continued on mildew prevention.

The result was the preparation of a SIU anti-mildew solution. The solution has been used successfully on more than 10,000 cans of mildew currying books, and some 6,000 more will be covered.

TOM MILLIKIN
Central Michigan by two points, Babe Reisser of Northern Illinois was third with 214.

Millikin was named to one forward post in the all-conference team along with Dan Galow of Eastern Illinois. Tom Katsapulls of Eastern was the team's number one official with Ed Ware of Northern Illinois and Jim Johnson of Eastern Illinois at the guards.

The second team selections were forwards, Griffith Western; Horace, Illinois; Relier, Northern Illinois; guard: Carter, Illinois Normal and Wilson, Eastern.

CHICAGO COACH IS SPEAKER AT CLINIC

James Smilgoff, who is now Chicago baseball coach at the William Howard Taft High School in Chicago, will be the guest baseball speaker at the annual Southern Illinois University Spring Sports Clinic being held today.

Smilgoff is a former farm club manager for the Chicago Cubs and is one of the outstanding high school coaches in the country. He has been the technical advisor for two movie shorts on baseball at present time he is the baseball information editor on the Athletic Journal. His article in the current Journal is entitled, "Running Bases."

Smilgoff will team up with George Bresnahan, former Olympic track coach from the University of Iowa, who will speak on track and field.

If you run short on "moolah" loans for amounts not to exceed $5 for short periods of time will be made to students by the Dean of Men.

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