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Egyptian Staff

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HARRY REINERT Uses Old tub cleanser and some 'elbow grease' in an effort to clean a sink located on the second floor of old Main. See Southern Exposure, page two.

Personnel Deans Say Part of Records Saved

Several of the records in the personnel deans' building, which was destroyed by fire early last Wednesday morning, have been salvaged, according to a check of the deans made by the Egyptian staff.

Dean of Men L. Clark Davis said his office was able to salvage nearly all records concerning present students and students dating back to 1944. However, records prior to 1944 were upstairs in the old building and were completely destroyed in the blaze which caused an estimated \$17,000 damage.

The dean of women was not quite as fortunate as more than half her records were destroyed. Records saved included approximately the first half of the alphabet of girls currently enrolled in school.

Even these were badly charred, but Dean of Women Helen Shuman said she believed most of the information could be transferred to new sheets.

Last Half Gone
The last half of the alphabet was destroyed, Dean Shuman said. This included such items as information tests, test scores, records of conferences, and other personal information concerning the students.

Housing Director's Mrs. Mabel Pultman said she will be able to salvage most of the important housing information. Her desk was near the front of the building and was damaged as much as the space occupied by the personnel deans.

The executive committee of Southern's Board of Trustees held a special meeting here Saturday to inquire into the fire. However, the committee did not make public its findings. It will report to the Board of Trustees who will hold a meeting here Monday, Feb. 13.

Move To New Offices
Meanwhile the dean of women, assistant dean of women, and housing director have moved into the bottom floor of the old Pierce house at 215 W. Harvard (first house east of the Student Health center).

Dean of Men L. Clark Davis and Assistant Dean Bob Ehrhardt have moved to new offices in the old barracks on the football field.

Physical plant workers have been doing extensive remodeling to the barracks and have made several offices and a teaching room. Work of the barracks probably will be completed later this week.

Origin of the blaze which destroyed the former offices of the personnel deans at 315 W. Harvard has not been determined. W. A. Howe, director of the physical plant, who also is conducting an investigation, has not announced any results of his probe as yet.

IT SOON WILL HAPPEN . . .

Sunday, Feb. 12—Concert, Concordia chorus, Shryock, 8:15 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 13—NO SCHOOL. Lincoln birthday observance.
Tuesday, Feb. 14—Classes Resume.
Tuesday, February 14—Valentine party, Baptist building, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 15—Lecture, Indian delegate, Shryock, aud.

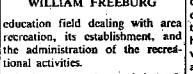
Carbondale, Illinois, Feb. 9, 1950 • Vol. 31, No. 20 • Single Copy 5c

Southern Professor Receives First Ph.D. In Recreation

"The first man ever to receive a doctor's degree known as the Doctorate of Recreation" is the new title of William H. Freeburg, instructor of men's P.E. at Southern.

Freeburg received the degree at the commencement exercises of Indiana University at Bloomington, Feb. 1.

The doctorate of recreation is a specialized degree in the physical



WILLIAM FREEBURG

education field dealing with area recreation, its establishment, and the administration of the recreational activities.

It is a new degree being offered only by the Indiana university, which established a separate College of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in 1946.

Freeburg said that he is an undergraduate independent. Nominations are still open and can be made by contacting Alice Kemper or Mimi Alecci.

Southern's "Independent Sweetheart" will be selected by a committee of judges consisting of the following: Hewitt Curtis, William Horrell, Alice Kemper, Mimi Alecci, and Rollin Buckman, instructor in speech.

The following girls have already been nominated: Phyllis Johnson, Priscilla Allen, Flo Ann Mosely, Doris Krug, Pat Kell, Louise Miller, Charlotte Barnes, Mildred Schmitt, Lois Long, Joan Ebers, and Carole Krause.

115 Rinksters Attend WSC Skating Party

The skating party sponsored by the Weekend Skating committee last weekend was one of WSC's biggest successes according to General Chairman Raymond L. Lewis said in his statement on comments of the 115 persons attending the party who wanted to know why WSC hadn't had one before and when would be the next one.

This was the first skating party sponsored by WSC since its organization in October, 1948. It greatly resembled a New Year's eve frolic, with paper hats, horns, confetti, streamers and other "making articles" distributed to the skaters.

Boxes of candy were given as prizes during the evening. Floyd Mooreland of Carbondale, carried away the door prize while Barbara Addison skated away with a box of candy won at the sack race. Junia Gunter and Nick Michels teamed up to take the skater's elimination prize. Joan Wallis and Fred Price shared a box of candy won in a balloon race.

Kissack Appoints Spring Carnival Committee Heads

Bob Kissack, Spring carnival chairman, today announced the personnel of the various Spring carnival committees. He previously announced that Henry Barnard and Lou Diamond will be co-vice chairmen for the spring carnival to be held April 28-29.

Kissack was unable to attend a special assembly this morning, but the two co-vice chairmen were introduced.

All committees have co-chairmen. Various chairman appointments include: Hospitality—Bob McCabe and Jim Holliday; Parade—Marijani Brewster and George Burdick; Dance—John Smith and Bill Zachary; Decorations—J. E. Humm and Jim Walker; Miss Southern—Mimi Alecci and Jim Throgmorton; Concession—Leonard Rpinning and Bob Lupette; Finance—Bob Hurley and Don Taylor; Vaudeville show—Phyllis Graham and Jan Mayer.

ISA to Choose Campus Independent Sweetheart

Independent Student association made plans this week to select a campus beauty to represent Southern's ISA at the national convention in the "Independent Sweetheart" contest. The national convention will be held April 20-22 at Indiana university.

The only requirement for candidates is that she must be an undergraduate independent. Nominations are still open and can be made by contacting Alice Kemper or Mimi Alecci.

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Three Teachers Added To Southern Faculty

Three new faculty members have recently been appointed. Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative dean of men, Robert Etheridge, and Dr. Eileen Elliott.

Graduate Council Makes Change in Requirements

At a meeting of the Graduate Council, on Feb. 1, the council approved a recommendation that the present credit requirement for a thesis of all master's degree candidates be modified. The motion adopted is "that each candidate for the master's degree shall write a thesis, which may be counted for one more than nine or less than five hours' credit, or carry out a special project, or extra courses on the '500' level, as may be recommended by his advisory committee and be approved by the chairman of the Graduate Council."

WHEE! NO SCHOOL MONDAY: CLASSES RESUME TUESDAY

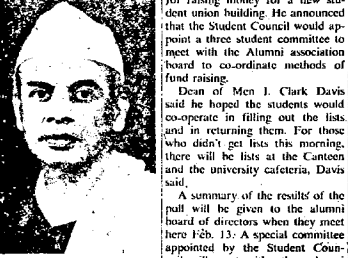
Classes will not meet next Monday (Feb. 13) in observance of Lincoln's birthday, the president's office announced this week.



STUDENTS PLAN for permanent Student Union building in this third in a series of meetings to discuss how, why, what, and when, led by Dean I. C. Davis and Assistant Dean Ruth Haddock.

Indian Delegate To Lecture Here Wednesday Night

If India were to go the way of China, as the Communists hope, the entire aspect of our world-outlook would change with every probability of an early war, says Dr. Bharatan Kumarappa, Indian delegate on the Social Commission of the United Nations, who will



DR. B. KUMARAPPA

lecture in Shryock auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, sponsored by the university. Entertainments and Lectures committee.

Since this is the eve, India has now the position and function of holding a "win balance" and making it livable for some time to come and to make arrangements and prospects makes her a considerable factor in our American prosperity, Dr. Kumarappa says.

The lecturer was closely associated with Mahatma Gandhi as secretary of the All-India Industry Industries association from 1935-1947, and is presently editing the writings of Gandhi for publication.

Dr. Kumarappa received degrees from the University of Madras, Hartford Theological Seminary in this country, and also a Ph.D. degree from both Edinburgh and London universities. He did graduate work at the Oxford universities and for two years was John Welles Fellow of Hartford Seminary at Edinburgh and Oxford.

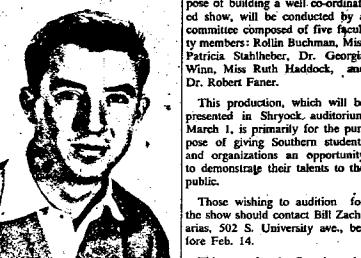
The lecture will be open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Students Donate To The Petroff Dinner Fund

Faculty checks came in late this month. As a result, Dr. Louis Petroff, chairman of the Petroff Dinner Fund, said he was having to go out to dinner until the check came.

Variety Show Try-Outs Will Be Held Feb. 14-15

All-school variety show try-outs will be held Tuesday, Feb. 14, from 7-9 p.m. in the Little Theatre, according to Chairman Gene Johns. Kappa Delta Alpha is sponsor of the event. Additional try-outs for those unable to attend in the evening will be held Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 15, at 4 p.m. also in the Little Theatre.



GENE JOHNS

This production, held for the purpose of building a well-co-ordinated show, will be conducted by a committee composed of five faculty members: Rollin Buchman, Miss Patricia Stahlheber, Dr. Georgia Winn, Miss Ruth Haddock, and Dr. Robert Faner.

This production, which will be presented in Shryock auditorium on March 1, is primarily for the purpose of giving Southern students and organizations an opportunity to demonstrate their talents to the public.

Those wishing to audition for the show should contact Bill Zachary, 502 S. University ave., before Feb. 14.

SIU Music Instructor Writes Overture; To Be Played in Concert Here

"Concert Overture," by Robert E. Mueller, instructor in music at Southern, will be given its premiere performance during the second concert this season by the Southern Illinois symphony in Shryock auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, under the baton of Dr. Maurits Keszner, chairman of the university music department.

Commenting on his overture, Mueller said that it is romantic in spirit and is written in a rather free form. The composition is scored for full orchestra, and was written in the spring of 1948 as part of Mueller's graduate work at Northwestern university.

Mueller, who first came here in the fall of 1948, teaches piano and music theory. He received his BA from the State Teachers' college at Milwaukee, Wis., and his MA from Northwestern.

Composition, especially works for piano, is one of Mueller's main interests. He performed his "Foul Sketches for Piano" at a recital on campus last year, and he said he intends to have a piano sonata finished this spring.

Also featured on the program will be piano soloist Kent Werner, senior, Belleville, who will play Liszt's "Concerto No. 2 in B-flat for Piano and Orchestra."

Werner will be featured as one part of the twofold program of the organization—to feature Southern Illinois soloists, and to carry live orchestral music into Southern Illinois towns. Fulfilling this second purpose, the symphony will present the same concert in Cairo Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19.

The concert here will be open to the public and no admission will be charged.

CONSULTANT VISITS SIU

Dr. Maurice Ogur from University of Chicago arrived at Southern noon Tuesday to remain through Feb. 13. During that time he will work in a consultant capacity in the biological research laboratory.

Feb. 15 Final Date For New Orleans Trip; Cancel Florida Tour

Final date for signing up for the New Orleans spring vacation tour is Feb. 15. Mrs. Olive Webb of the president's office reminded students today.

Mrs. Webb said about 15 have signed up for the trip so far. Those wanting to make the trip, she said, should call her by Feb. 15 and should pay \$5 of the total cost at that time.

Writes New Book ABOUT FAMOUS DOGS

Mrs. Cecile Trivillion Smith, instructor in English at Southern Illinois University, is the author of a new book, Famous Pets of Famous People, which has just come from the press. It is a follow-up of her earlier volume, Famous Dogs of Famous People.

The new book deals with anecdotes of animal friends of Roosevelt, Helen Keller, Padewski, Eugene Field, Mark Twain and the British royalty.

Students Donate To The Petroff Dinner Fund

Faculty checks came in late this month. As a result, Dr. Louis Petroff, chairman of the Petroff Dinner Fund, said he was having to go out to dinner until the check came.

After three days of watching Dr. Petroff wasting away to a mere nothing, one of his students, Wayne Arts, Greenville, took the initiative and started a Dinner For Petroff fund. At the close of the hour, Arts presented an envelope containing 52 cents to Dr. Petroff on behalf of the class.

Four Speech Students To Vie at Bloomington In State Speech Contest

Doris Schwinn, Tom Sloan, Joe Sullivan, and Dorothy Cluett will represent Southern at the State Oratorical and Debating Contest at Bloomington next week end.

Miss Schwan will speak on "Wings To Freedom" while Sloan will speak "Apology for Wershippers with My Eyes Open."

Miss Cluett and Sanders will speak on "Our Foreign Policy" in extemporaneous speaking.

Two Southern teams will travel to Peoria this week and compete in a novice debate tournament.

Egyptian Platform For 1950

- 1. A clean campus
2. Removal of Campus Safety hazards
3. Decent Student Housing
4. Lower Prices at Cafeteria
5. Fulltime Student Employment Service
6. Efficient Physical plant
7. Student Union Building
8. Less Week-end Commuting
9. Strong Alumni

Whom Do We Thank?

This week, we glowed with pleasure as we observed several gleaming white waste paper containers on campus in conspicuous spots.

We were also very pleased this weekend to see that ropes had been placed around the buildings to keep passers-by from walking too near the zone where the ice was sliding from the roofs.

Waste cans we thank the ground crew for; but just whom we thank for the roped-off areas we haven't found out, since Southern does not have any one person or group responsible for safety measures.

The Stage is Set.

During the fall term, the Health Education class, 313, made a survey to determine the health and safety standards in this community.

In men's housing the survey shows that over 80 per cent of the houses are fire hazards. In women's housing were found poor conditions of the bathrooms and stairways, with fire hazards predominating.

The Health and Safety Survey report concludes with this warning: "The records today do not show a crippling student accident, or a sorrowful accidental student death; or a student group wiped out in a fire—BUT, the stage is set!

The Health and Safety committee, composed of faculty members and student representatives, has suggested that the stairs in old science be repaired. This stairs not only offer very little traction in case one should slip, they also slope downward at an alarming angle.

The sidewalk in front of the library is a positive disgrace to our campus when the rains come. The poor sidewalk seems to suffer from the delusion that it is a lake.

Above the back door of the auditorium is loose tile that has fallen in the past and may fall again. The members of the Little Theatre load and unload stage supplies directly under this loose tile.

These are a few of hazards pointed out to us recently. All the Egyptian or Health and Safety Committee can do is recommend—the correction is up to someone else.—M.L.S.



Southern Exposure Among Southerners Memoirs--A Sink

Southern, having served this area of the state for three-quarters of a century, having grown from the time when the students rode to and from the university in buggies with horses to the time when they ride to and from in buggies without horses, abounds in many fond memories and memories of the past.



Some of these landmarks include such items as the sun dial by the library, the stepping stone across the street from Anthony Hall, the benches placed on campus by various graduating classes—and the sink on the second floor of Old Main.

These reminders of the golden days gone by are wonderful to have on a campus—in some cases they help to take the place of ivy by showing the age of the institution, and they add to the beauty and picturesqueness of the campus. That is to say, MOST of them do.

Undoubtedly, sometime in the distant past the sink on the second floor of Old Main served a very useful purpose. Of recent years, however, it has been no more than a receptacle for paper and dirt. It did serve one useful purpose—was on campus, and a picture was made of President Morris and the sink.

Seeking to put the eyesore to some good use, it was cleaned out with a can of Old Dutch and 30 minutes of elbow grease last week. On finishing the arduous task, we made a remarkable discovery—it still has no worthwhile function. It would be almost impossible to keep the sink clean all the time.

There was one listener at the band concert last week who surpassed all others in desire to hear the concert and perseverance toward reaching this goal. After being tossed out of the auditorium nine times, he kept coming back. Finally, the feeling of duty in the teachers ran low, and this music lover was allowed to find his seat undisturbed.

After finally winning this initial victory, the fuzzy-haired pup—springing from an ancestor which has its roots in the beginning of history, and which colic cave men appropriately named "just plain dawg"—rushed to his seat at the foot of the steps and set about the serious business of listening to the concert.

Well, 'pun my word: One of the ushers commented that the pup was really very dog-ged about getting in.

HOW TO READ Read aloud; read slowly; read suspiciously. Re-read. What a busy man to time to read at all, he has time to read more than once. Was it not Emerson who held that he could not afford to own a book until it was ten years old—had at least to that extent proved its ability to survive? Jealous of his time, he lets others sniff the ashes. And was it not Schopenhauer who considered no book worth that which was not worth a third perusal? If we read a thing but once, that usually is but so much lost time.

Letters to Editor Student Suggests Safety Steps

Dear Editor: After attending basketball games here for some two years, it continues to amaze and confound me at our failure to provide adequate protection for our basketball players.

Basically, I am talking about our poor method of protecting our players when they go in for drive-inshots. Time and again we have seen players like Goss and Gladson, just to mention a few, drive in for shots and end up by lying in the laps of some fans in the bleachers or on the thing we call a "mat."

Surely the university could relinquish a few seats so that better protection could be provided. With the IAC conference championship and a possible trip to Kansas at stake, it can easily be seen what losing one of those players could mean to the team's chances of winning either title.

A Student Who Likes To See Southern Win. Mimi Alecci, 503 S. University

The Future Union Building

Do we really need a Student Union building? If so, just what do we want in it? And more important, how are we going to raise funds to acquire such a building in the near future? These are the weighty questions that a representative group of students have been trying to find answers for in a series of discussions held during the past month.

Questionnaire circulated among students this morning was another attempt to determine student sentiment on how badly we need a permanent Student Union building. This data and information obtained from the discussion meetings will be used to arm three or four students who will put Southern's case before the alumni board, Feb. 13.

We realize that a Student Union building would serve the entire region as well as Southern. The banquet rooms, convention space, cafeteria, and ballrooms would benefit the community as well as the students. The lounges, study rooms, and general recreation features would give the student body a home away from home and a place to entertain their family and friends, when visiting Southern.

Most of us agree we need such a building. Most of us agree on what features shall be in the structure. What we may not agree on is the manner in which we accumulate funds for such a project.

Since such an enterprise would benefit students, faculty, alumni, and people of Southern Illinois, it is only natural to expect that if called upon they would aid in building a fund. A general alumni and regional drive would bring in money, in addition to any state or federal aid we might receive.

But a large part of the burden rests with the student body—much of it with a student body that will be among the alumni when the building is finished three or four years from now.

As history relates, the Trojans were deceived by the gift that they received. Historians advance the premise that history never repeats itself, but may afford occasional interesting analogies. Thus one may draw an analogy between the Trojan and the Southern Horses, in that the students of Southern have suffered a similar fate. Are like "Horses" to be unbridled in the future—as they have in the past?

Two transfer students happened to meet in the lobby of a downtown hotel. They began speaking, naturally of women. The first student said that he did not date much because he was secretly pinned to a girl who was attending another school.

They began to sympathize with each other. Comparing notes further, a smile came over their faces when they learned that their girls both had the same first name.

But this smile turned upside down when they discovered that both girls had the middle and last name, too!

One of the stiffest courses at Syracuse is women's gym. If you don't believe it, note the following comment overheard on the girls' soccer field. "I'm flunking Phys Ed." "Why? How are your marks?" "I haven't any marks yet—just a few bruises."

The Southern Horse

Through the centuries, from the times of Greek mythology and the siege of Troy, the tale of the Trojan Horse has been retold countless times. Unwises, the wisest warrior among the Greeks, was inflamed by Athene, goddess of wisdom, with the idea of overthrowing the city of Troy by surprise.

During recent times a new figure has appeared upon the scene, that which may be entitled "The Southern Horse." A similar tale is now in the process of being enacted. The administration, advocate of student interests, was inflamed with an idea, one wonders by what god of wisdom, to undermine participation at basketball games.

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Roger A. Schoen

Dear Mr. Schoen: You don't exactly agree with you about the "Southern Horse" corresponding to the Trojan horse. But whether it does or not, such things will continue to be "unbridled in the future" as long as the student body remains so passive about their own affairs.

The Editor

Letter From the Editor

Dear Jim Holden and E. D. Donald: We will be glad to print your letter when you register in the University. Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely, The Editor

She: "Do you want to spoon?" He: "Spoon? What's spooning?" She: "Why, look at those couples over there; they're spooning."

He: "Well, if that's spooning, let's shove!" "Uncle, what's a bachelor?"

"Junior, a bachelor is a man who didn't have a car when he went to college."

Swiped El Faculty to Dance; Jeans Jeered at MS

See where five editors of the ST. LOUIS university News have resigned their positions because of what they considered rough-shod, undue, and ill-aimed censorship by the faculty. (Freedom of the press is a time-honored American tradition, and one which is worthy of defending, even though embryo journalists oft-time are gross. Yet these errors seem to us to be a sign of a free press.)

EASTERN is planning an all-faculty comedy frolic. Wonder if some of the SOUTHERN pros could emerge from their tombs to do a can-can?

Cape's SOUTHEAST MO. STATE has decided that the gals there didn't have a fair chance. So they are throwing a second Sadie Hawkins Day dance. A man just doesn't have a chance any more.

Another CCM ragging in Cape is the question of a mine band or a local bunch of musicians for their spring dance. They suggest that the faculty be jacked up to pay for the band. Our suggestion—consult with us for a method of making an expensive band bring returns.

Jacksonville's ILLINOIS college paper, the Rambler, organized a poll a few weeks ago. Results—50 per cent of the males and 37 per cent of the females claim to be drinkers. The men consume eight beers and three shots weekly. While the females manage two brews and 10 shots.

CORNELL university student nearly died and two student clubs got bounced when an initiation called for downing a quart of Martinis. The student was in a coma for 15 hours.

MICHIGAN STATE dean thinks blue jeans "have a low moral taint" for gals wearing them. He says that the gals are probably on their way to a bear bust.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS paper is asking for suggestions for changing their registration of commentators that the students, faculty and registrar are all dissatisfied.

Robert Krantz, a grad student at BOWLING GREEN (OH) STATE has entered what he hopes will be his 17th year of perfect-attendance in 1950. He hasn't missed a class since he started the first grade and is now a graduate assistant.

Over at Cape, the student council, the APO and the faculty have gotten together and worked out an instructor rating scale, to be used at the year's termination. This method gives the instructor an idea of the student's opinion and could lead to some self-improvement.

Few members of NORTH CENTRAL college commute. Does that beat the SU record?

The Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Egyptian Phone Number D-2666 Published weekly during the school year, excepting holidays, by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office, under the Act of May 3, 1879.

Montana Graduate Tells Of Distorted U.S. Picture

The American delegation to the World Youth and Student delegations in Hungary pictured the United States to the other delegates as a place where most young people "have no jobs at all, and walk the streets in search of employment," according to an article in the current issue of *The Saturday Evening Post* (Feb. 11).

In an article entitled "How Our Cognomes Defame America A Broad," Vic Reineimer, a Montana University graduate, gives a distorted factual report on the distorted picture of the United States presented by the American delegation to the 10,000 other delegates from all over the world. Reineimer was a member of a small minority group in the delegation which attempted unsuccessfully to have the truth told about conditions in the United States.

Reineimer reports that a brochure, printed in four languages and distributed to other delegates at a cultural presentation by the American delegation, said in its introduction: "In a time of developing economic crisis, the few of us lucky enough to land jobs face declining wages, insecure tenure, speed-up and campaigns of terror and sabotage against our unions. But the greater part of our young people have no jobs at all, and walk the streets in search of employment. Many of us are former servicemen, our meager veterans' allotments exhausted, our postwar dreams of full employment smashed. To the ever lullard Wall Street can answer is, 'Join the Army.'"

At the festival exhibition hall, Reineimer writes, the American display featured a picture of the Statue of Liberty behind bars.

"Another," he continues, "showed a hooded figure hanging a Negro. Photographs of slums represented American housing. Well, like most Americans, I'm not very proud of slums or of the Ku Klux Klan, but I'm not surprised when communists play them up. But I was surprised to see these things presented by the American delegation as typical of our country. A number of us felt that our display should show something more positive about the United States as well as these blemishes. But we didn't get to first base with that idea."

Reineimer says "things were different at the Soviet pavilion," adding: "The pictures there were bright, modern day nurseries, beautiful school buildings, hospitals and resorts."
The "obvious distortion" in the picture of the United States conditions was "almost funny," Reineimer comments, until he realized that to many people "this was really a presentation of what they'd been told."
He continues: "After all, we were Americans, representing our country. Certainly they could take our word for it. When I realized that, it no longer seemed funny at all."

Reporting on the makeup of the 200-member American delegation, Reineimer says they were about equally divided between girls and boys, whose average age was 22.
"Half a dozen were Negroes," he says. "Ninety-five were students, thirty trade-unionists, and the others for the most part representatives of various organizations—40 from Young Progressives, for instance, and thirteen from the Association of Interns and Medical students, plus a few freelance observers like Hugo (his companion) and myself. New York City seemed to have the largest representation."
Reineimer was a student at the time at the Sorbonne in Paris and knew when he went to the festival that an attempt would be made to impress the delegates with the "virtues of communism."

STUDENTS GET STIPENDS
Southern received three of the six stipends offered in 1949 for Illinois students to graduate study in public health education and the stipend granted to a colored student.
Miss Helen Bass, Negro student, is studying at North Carolina college; Bertis Jones at the University of Minnesota; and Dale Houghton at the University of North Carolina.

CANCEL GED TESTS
No GED tests will be given by Southern during February because of damages caused by last week's fire which destroyed the personnel dean's building. Mrs. Alice Reitor, supervisor of testing service, said this week.

General Education Development tests, given for persons to qualify for high school diplomas, have been a regular part of the university testing service.

THE 1949-50

Campus Directory
May Be Purchased From The

University Book Store
Price, per Copy 50c
Students 75c
Students are required to present activity ticket at the time of purchase



ACTING CHAIRMAN A. F. MIFFLIN shows members of Designers Inc (pronounced ink) posters of de Paor chourals. Designers Inc was recently organized in order to provide art students an opportunity for commercial outlet for their talents.

Registrar's Records Protected From Fire

Permanent records of students which are in the registrar's office are well protected, according to a statement today by Marjorie Shank, registrar.
The registrar's office has on file 46,567 permanent records of students which date back to 1874. The records of all students with the exception of the current undergraduates are stored in a fireproof vault which was built a few years ago and has thick concrete walls. The records of the current students are kept in a fireproof safe in the registrar's office. As soon as a student graduates his records are transferred to the vault.
Micro-Filmed Records
As an added safeguard the records of all records for the past fifteen years with the exception of the current student records and those students who have not asked for a permanent record, have been recently microfilmed, and the microfilms will be stored in a different building when they are delivered to the school. Current student records have not been microfilmed because they change from year to year, with new credits being added and cannot be considered at this final records until the student graduates.
There are seven copies of the current student's records and one of the copies is sent to the student's counselor. Another copy is sent to the department head of the college the student is enrolled in. This means that copies of the current student records are available in several different buildings.
Miss Shank says, "the student may also have a copy of his permanent record if he requests it."

Housemother Knits Way From FBI to State Dept.

My life has been a variety and mixture of vocations," said Miss Maxine Vogely, director of Anthony Hall, as she sat knitting in her room at the dormitory. No rocking-chair Annie, Miss Vogely has worked with the FBI, the State department, the Lend Lease administration, and the Travelers' Aid and a Child Welfare board in Cincinnati.
She served as translator and cryptographer for the FBI. Here she worked in the cryptography lab decoding enemy messages between agents as they were intercepted by American agents. After the messages were decoded, they had to be translated, for they were usually in some language other than English.
When Miss Vogely was working for the Lend-Lease administration, she was in charge of a unit that shipped machines and other equipment to Russia, North Africa, and England. One shipment of refrigerated insulin which was sent to Paris to be distributed to the diabetics. Insulin had been kept from the diabetics as part of the Nazi torture treatment. At another time, Miss Vogely's unit shipped a complete hospital to North Africa. Complete means everything—up to building materials and medicines.
With Foreign Service
For the State department, the attractive red-haired director served in the foreign service division. She was assigned to Bucharest, Roumania, and was flown to Italy in 1944. She remained in Italy two months before the Russians allowed her to go to her post in Bucharest.
After a year and a half's service, she returned to the United States by ship. "The trip home took 30 days whereas my plane trip over took only two days," she said.
Miss Vogely then decided that



MAXINE VOGELY

she would like to go into college work so that she might work with young people. She had occasional tutoring in mind when she went to Cornell university to get her master's degree.

At Cornell she learned to ice skate. She says that students at Cornell ice skate all winter. Now she looks forward each year to the freezing over of Lake Rodgers.

After receiving her master's degree at Cornell, she came to Carbondale. As director of a 120-woman dorm, Miss Vogely must serve in the capacity of hostess, counselor, physician, receptionist, designer and interior decorator, chaparrone, doorkeeper—and sometimes even plumber and cook, but she is working with dignity and with their life's anything but dull.

Keaton and Woodwinds Spark Band Concert

By Harry Reinert
In its first concert appearance of the season, the university band under the direction of Philip Olson, presented a fine concert before approximately 800 persons in Shryock auditorium last week.
One of the highlights of the program was the trumpet solo by Charles Keaton, Benton. Keaton combined good, tone quality and technique to show his ability at its best.
Most unusual feature to be noticed in the program was that the woodwind section was unanimously in tune—something rarely heard in any band. The oboist was also outstanding in several solo passages.

Contemporary music constituted the program for the most part. Some of the selections were weak in spots, but it appeared to be more a fault of instrumentation than in the presentation. In combining some modern chord movements without completely losing all tone and stability, was the closing number, "Universal Judgment," by De Nardis.

Eldorado Rotary Sets Up Loan Fund For Needy Students

Eldorado Rotary club has established a new student loan fund to extend one or more loans to deserving students from the Eldorado high school.
The first recipient is to be selected from Feb. 1 for the fall term of 1950. The student selected may elect to attend any accredited four-year college or university.
In general, the loan fund will be used to assist one or more students through the first year of college, but in some cases loans may be available for second, third or fourth year students.
Members of the scholarship committee are C. Harry Bramlet, chairman, Dr. N. A. Thompson, Dr. Robert Ferrell, Dr. H. C. Holdaway, Carl Jones, and J. Ward Barnes.
The maximum to be advanced to any one student in any regular school year shall be \$500. The fund will be derived from voluntary contributions of \$1 per month from members of the Eldorado Rotary club.

SIU To Give Advice, Tips To High School Seniors

Tips on college life to high school seniors will be emphasized under a broad program of advance counseling scheduled to start soon at Southern.
The program will be offered weekly for two years, regardless of where they plan to go to school. Special interest tests, information concerning general college requirements, and points on college life from the deans, on such matters as expenses, extra-curricular activities, will be included in the program.
For several years the university has carried on a program of counseling for students who are entering as freshmen. The activity, called "Freshman Orientation" is designed to acquaint new students with life at Southern.
The new program, however, is planned especially for students who are not sure whether or not they will go to college.
"A program of pre-admissions counseling," Dean of Women Helen S. Shuman pointed out, "was reducing the danger during this period by acquainting the student in advance with the mass of new problems with which he will be faced."

Noted Magazine Opens Women's Fiction Contest

"Mademoiselle" magazine has opened a national college fiction contest for women undergraduates in accredited colleges throughout the country.
Two winning stories will be published in the August 1950 issue and winners will each receive \$500 for all rights.
Stories submitted in the 1950 contest may be 3,000-5,000 words in length. They should be typewritten on one side of the paper only, and all titles pointed out by a clearly marked name, home address, college address, and college year.
Stories which have previously appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.
Final entry date will be April 15.
EMPLOYMENT SEEKERS ASKED TO RE-FILE
Because the records of the student employment service were destroyed, all students seeking work should refile their applications with Mrs. Alice Reitor.
Mrs. Reitor reports that although the new location of the employment service has not yet been determined, several general positions will be open early next week.
Those who wish summer employment should file their applications as soon as possible.

Sharp-Witted Lecturer Stabs Immature Minds

By Jack Hagler
A sharp-witted speaker cut up before a crowd in Shryock Auditorium Thursday night and at the same time took a few slashes at the immature American mind. He was John M. Brown, a critic on the staff of the "Saturday Review of Literature," a publication which for his money you can't buy often enough.
There was the sort of pitch he threw at the audience for almost two hours: a certain group would like to ban "Little Black Sambo." Because he was black? Oh no—because he was scared of a tiger. (And here Brown went off into a rant) No one but Frank Buck—after he gets home.
Brown spoke of books, of plays, of movies, and of the "geography of Mae West." She's a girl who has carried a tone longer than any other except the Statue of Liberty.
Dr. William B. Schneider, English department chairman, introduced the speaker. Dr. Schneider said that the last time Brown was on the campus he had put on a coat and tie and a performance. And the literary-minded who heard the verbal verbosity of Brown would agree that he put plenty of English on English this time too.
"You should read a book not to have your prejudices confirmed, but to have your preconceptions—if the author can find it," he said.
Living In Hectic Age
We are living in a hectic of a hectic age, Brown implied. But he said there was a parallel in history—even in the comparatively mild year of 1857. He said if you look at our "Century Magazine," "Harper's Weekly," you would find gloomy literature which would find at home in any modern day newspaper. He then recited a baggy editorial probably concocted in a morgue by an underpaid underwriter. So our modern jitters are nothing new. And then he went on: "But I'll leave the atonic bomb to the atomizers."
"A big executive is a man who never resisted any foe as stubbornly as we have resisted maturity. We have Peter-Panned our way through history." By the last mentioned gentleman, he means our way of looking at things the way Hollywood does—consistent with that everything will have a happy ending.

Hollywood Fairy Tales He became ferocious at once

SU BECOMES MEMBER OF RESTAURANT SOCIETY
Southern has secured membership in the National Restaurant Association.
Miss Carolyn Van Mason, instructor in home economics and manager of the university canteen, was named a member of the organization, thereby enabling Southern, as a whole, to receive the benefits of the organization which is designed to raise the standards for food service in the restaurants in the United States.
The club has more than 17,000 members.

LOST AND FOUND MOVED

The "Lost and Found" is now located at the Student Center. Please take articles there and go there for lost ones, Dean Helen Shuman asked this week.

CARBONDALE WALGREEN AGENCY DRUGS

THE SWING'S TO "45" MORE FOR LESS ON RCA "45" RECORDS
Tone You Could Never Get Before
On A Phonograph Record
ASK TO HEAR THEM AT
WILLIAM'S STORE
212 So. Illinois Avenue Phone 950

Valentines day
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 14
See our complete selection of Hallmark Valentines

SENIORS' PLACEMENTS TO HOLD MORE MEETINGS

Attention seniors! Meetings of those seniors registering with the placements service are still being held. These meetings are grouped by the major of the students. A schedule of all meetings was run in the Egyptian last week. Also, notices of these meetings are posted on the campus bulletin boards.

MADRIDAL SINGERS GO TO ANNA, MURPHYSBORO

The university Madrigals will make two out of town appearances next week.
Monday night, they will sing for the Anna Men's club in the Anna Presbyterian church. Tuesday, they will present a program for Ladies Night for the Murphysboro Lions club.

HEEL!

CHECK THOSE HEELS AND SOLES
YOUR REPAIR MAN KNOWS WHAT TO DO

HEEL!

YOUR REPAIR MAN KNOWS WHAT TO DO

APPEAL!

BE WELL SHOD - NOT SLIP AWAY

For Extra Wear From Good Shoe Repair

SEE US TODAY
MALONEY'S SHOE SHOP
Phone 1006

Southern Society . . .

Sigma Betes Set Date; Tokes Install Officers

The date of the Sigma Beta Ma winter formal has been changed to March 25—the dance will be held in the Little Theatre . . . Topsy Turvy day was held last Wednesday at which time the pledges enjoyed themselves for a few brief moments . . . Their Spring banquet is scheduled to be held May 19 . . . Sigma Betes are elated over the fact that they're getting a new refrigerator for their chapter houses; they need it, so they say.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges skipped out with Chi Delta pledges last Monday night . . . Ann Lee Banker was married recently to Benny Blades of Fairfield . . . Marjorie Gray and Jo Ann Roberts visited the Tri Sig chapter house last weekend . . . Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold installation of the following officers in the next two weeks: Jack Ben-

City Dairy

521 South Illinois For the Best in SANDWICHES, Milk and Ice Creams

MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? I Can Furnish EVERYTHING FOR AN ENJOYABLE EVENING

Programs—Invitations—Favors Flowers—Bands Just Drop A Card To Your Kiburz Representative HARRY DELL 606 W. Grand Avenue or call 428-Y

VARSITY FOUNTAIN

DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND OUR AFTER-INVENTORY SPECIAL SALE Many Items At One-Half and Less JOHNSON'S

Russell Stover CANDIES THE SWEETEST VALENTINE OF ALL Red-foil hearts Red-satin hearts 625 oz. . . . \$ 75 1 lb. . . . \$2.25 1 lb. . . . 1.75 2 1/2 lbs. with velvet 1 1/2 lbs. . . . 3.00 rose . . . 5.00 CLINE-VICK DRUG CO. CLYDE RUSH, R.Ph. A Complete Line of Photographic Equipment

Twelve pledges were recently made active members of Kappa Phi, national Methodist girls' club. They are Marjorie Paddison, Jeanette Smalley, Shirley Kelly, Dorothy Fotkic, Phyllis Radd, Kathryn Dougan, Arline Smith, Audrey Nagle, Nancy Ely, Phyllis McCray, Jackie Ulrich, and Lesia Chang. Immediately following the formal initiation, a banquet was held in their honor in the club basement with some of the club members in charge. Guest speakers for the occasion were Miss Ruth Maddock, assistant dean of women, Mrs. Clyde S. Clark, Mrs. Bert Dieckman, Mrs. John Mars, and Mrs. Herbert Rieke, patronesses, and Miss Esther Shubert and Miss Jean Vaupel, sponsors, were present. Other guests for the event were Reverend Clyde S. Clark, Mrs. Hunt Mitchell, and Mrs. Heloisa Wallace.



CHI DELTA CHI fraternity held its annual winter formal in the form of a "sweatath dance" in the Little Theatre Saturday night. Tommy Lawson's orchestra furnished the music.

'Greeks Rugged People' Moulton Tells IRC

Highlight of the last International Relations club meeting held Jan. 26 in the Little Theatre was a lecture, "Cold War In Greece," by O. W. Moulton.

Moulton is well informed on this subject, having spent three years in Greece during the recent Civil War as a YMCA director. He brought out in his lecture that Greece, because 80 per cent of its terrain is worthless, most import in order to live. This precarious economic system was upset by the Germans in 1940, and by the communists more recently. He praised the Truman Doctrine, which sent food and munitions to the Greek army in the recent Civil War between Communist-led guerrillas and Greek Nationals. He pointed out that this venture cost the United States practically nothing, as surplus war materials were sent to Greece.

Cultivate Greece Moulton urged that the United States cultivate the friendship of more nations like Greece, as more than half the world is now ruled by governments hostile to the United States. Now that Great Britain is no longer able to act as "watchdog" of Europe, the United States must assume this task, he said.

He closed with a plea for more young people to become actively interested in international affairs, and if possible, to live for a time in a foreign country, for only in this way can true understanding be attained between nations.

Wisely Florist

204 W. Oak St.

APO Members Attend Installation of New Chapter at Nashville

Ten members of Alpha Phi Omega attended the installation of the Theta Mu chapter of Vanderbuilt University, Nashville, Jan. 29. The Vanderbilt Chapter of APO, installed by the Zeta Eta Chapter of Chattanooga college, is the 205th active chapter. Professor Dan W. Denial, Purdue University, executive-president, and Frank Woods, treasurer, represented the National Executive board.

Southern APO members in attendance were: Harry M. Jackson, Anson Smith, Warren Stookey, Bill Grissom, Floyd Griffith, Terry Grissom, Ray Lybarger, Bob Midsendorf, Arthur C. Harder, and Paul Gair.

PRINTS WRONG PICTURE; CONFUSES GEOGRAPHY

The Egyptian would like to apologize to two foreign students for an error made in the Feb. 2 issue of the paper. Through inaccurate identification of two pictures, the picture of Eminent Abrahams of Gold Coast, West Africa was inserted for Oluobundu Adoola-Akosen of Nigeria. The article also inaccurately stated that Nigeria was on the Gold Coast of West Africa. Gold coast and Nigeria are two distinct countries. The Editor

NEELY REVIEWS BOOK AT NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

A book review of Thomas Merion's "The Seven Story Mountain" was given by Mrs. J. M. Neely, associate professor of English, at a meeting of the Newman club Feb. 7. The story was an autobiography in which Merion attempted to explain the reason why he gave up worldly affairs to become a priest. After the book review, Bill McLean, Carbondale, chairman, explained to the members the intentions and activities of the Newman club for the following year. Next meeting of the club will be a Valentine party on Feb. 15.

APO HOSTS TO GIRLS

Alpha Phi Omega was host to the members of Girls' Rally at an informal mixer held Thursday evening at the Student Center. Card playing and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

TWO SIU FACULTY MEMBERS EXCHANGE MARRIAGE VOW

Miss Carolyn Gassan, art instructor in University school, and Dr. George Kimball Plochmann, assistant professor of philosophy, were married Saturday, Jan. 28 in the First Methodist church of Carbondale. Dr. Clyde S. Clark officiated. Mrs. Plochmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Gassan of Toledo, Ohio and Dr. Plochmann's aunt, Miss Elsie Kimball of Woodstock, N. Y., were in attendance. The couple will make their home in University courts on S. University st.

Faculty Members To Get 'Stomachs Full' at 'Big County Fair' Next Week

Faculty members will hold a party in the form of a "big county fair" at Martin and Davies' "old barn" on Thursday night, Feb. 16, at Carbondale.

DESIGNERS INC TO MAKE POSTERS FOR OTHER CLUBS

Any club or campus organization wishing signs, posters, or other work may get it done by contacting the new art club, Designers' Inc.

TO MEET TUESDAY

Commerce club membership today were urged by club president Robert G. Stevens to attend a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Kerzner's C.A.

INTERVIEWED

Dean Douglas E. Lawson was interviewed for the magazine article writing class Tuesday on the subject, "Trends in Handling Discipline Problems in the Public Schools."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Horned-rimmed glasses in white leather case, with Dr. Herschel Reeder printed on case. If found return to Phyllis Owen, Anniston Hall.

SPRING PRIZES IN JUNIOR SIZES

Suit collection presents the season's newest fashion trends . . . they're new in breath taking colors and designs.

Miss Lorena Drummond Announces Engagement

Miss Lorena Drummond, director of Southern's Information Service, is engaged to Charles A. Jean of Anna. Announcement of their engagement was made by Mrs. Drummond's mother, J. Z. Drummond, at a tea at the Drummond home Sunday afternoon. Approximately 70 guests were present. Decorations and refreshments followed a Valentine motif. Mrs. D. W. Morris and Mrs. Henry J. Rehn posed.

Students Give \$350 In Fourth Annual Line of Dimes Drive

Southern's students contributed a total of \$350 to the fourth Phi Omega service fraternity, which sponsors the annual drive. The money has been turned over to the nation wide fund to help fight polio. The figure is \$10 short of the record total of \$360 which was collected during last year's drive. It also was announced that students still wanting to give to the polio drive may do so by taking their contributions to the Cline-Vick drug store on S. Illinois ave.

Hospitality Week-End To Be Held April 21-22

Hospitality Week-End for high school seniors has been set for April 21-22. One senior boy and girl from each Southern Illinois high school will be invited to attend. Miss Louise Drummond and Dean Clark Davis are to be faculty co-chairmen.

Varsity Football

Varsity football practice will be held at Carbondale, Ill. on Saturday, Feb. 12.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE, ILL.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY February 12-13 YVONNE deCARLO in THE GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST M-G-M Cartoon & News

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY February 14-15 GEORGE RAFT in RED LIGHT This Is America and Spotlight

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY February 16-17 SPENCER TRACY in EDWARD MY SON News

SATURDAY, FEB. 18 WILLIAM BOYD in DEAD DON'T DREAM Cartoon & Serial

SATURDAY, FEB. 19 W. C. FIELDS in THE BANK DICK 5 Stages & Cartoon Adults 50c — Children 14c Tax included

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Know University Bulletin For Easy Ride to Sheepskin

by Mary Boston

Are you one of those students who are continually griping about requirements? Did you, too, suddenly find out that you had missed a sophomore poetry course or a five-hour natural science course?

Miss Ruth Haddock, assistant dean of women, has revealed some tips as to how students can "stay on the ball" and not get "fouled up" in their junior or senior year—in other words, how to get through school.

First of all, the students should read the University bulletin, better known as the catalogue. Listed in it are the degree requirements for all colleges and the College of Education in particular. These lists should be checked, not just when the student is a senior who wants to know what he's missed, but when he is a freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior.

Describes Course

The bulletin has another important feature. It lists the names of all courses and their numbers and describes each briefly. Quite often one gets in a course for which he doesn't have the pre-requisite or he merely signs up for a course without any idea what it is. A good idea is to check the bulletin about each that it is in a particular department. By noting first what the course really is, a lot of difficulty could be eliminated later in the term.

After checking the catalogue, the student should ask his department for a suggested curriculum. Most departments have these lists in mimeographed form.

"Keep up to date" is the next clue. Check the list to see that you're taking all the needed courses in their proper sequence.

As for actual study, there are several things to do that will perhaps decrease the amount of time spent in study but increase the value of it.

Textbook Introductions
In the first place, some students need to find out that there is an introduction in their textbooks. In the introduction the author attempts to give the reader a bird's-eye view of what he will say in the book. It isn't put in just to fill up more pages to be skipped over.

Not let his lecture notes lie over. After five or six weeks, they will sound like Russian or a page from a historical document. They should be read over quickly each day, if possible.

When studying for a test, students frequently stumble through the material blindly when they could be carefully participating with the instructor. MIGHTY ASK. A good plan is for the student to make out his own test and take it himself—including giving himself a grade.

However, one can't study unless he knows his assignments, so now the writing down of assignments comes into the picture. They should be kept in one book with definite due dates written down with the assignment so there can be no question.

Time Schedule
Along this same line, one should make a time schedule and keep it. The University recommends that the student spend two hours studying outside of class for each hour he spends in class. If this were done at the first of the week, the student would have the latter part of the week free, for he would be through studying by Wednesday.

If the student has any difficulty, he should seek help from his instructors. Get acquainted with them and ask them questions. They shouldn't be avoided like the plague. Each class should mean one more adult friend.

And last, but certainly not least, develop an attitude of friendliness with those about you. One of the loneliest and poorest students is the one who walks into a classroom, sits down, speaks to no one, looks straight ahead, gets up when the bell rings, and goes to his next class. It is surprising how friendly people are if they're just given a chance.

Follow these tips and you, too, will get a sheepskin on graduation.

STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE POSTPONED TILL MARCH
An all-school Valentine dance sponsored by the Student Council scheduled for Friday night has been postponed until March 25.



THREE INDEPENDENT STUDENTS pictured above were elected to Regional Independent Student Association board during a meeting held here, Dec. 9-10. From left to right: Bob McCabe, regional chairman; Floann Mosey, secretary to chairman; and Lowell Kypta, regional delegate to national board.

Adam Wen Likes America; Puzzles At Study Methods

Good food—plenty of it—a nice apartment, a lot of fun and many friends make Wen Adam Kung Wen and his wife Mimi's stay in America an exhilarating interlude.

Wen and Mimi left their home in Shanghai, China early in 1948 and arrived in Montreal, Canada in August of the same year. Wen worked for the Chinese government with the Center News agency in Canada, until March 1949, when he and his wife came to Carbondale to do his master's degree in economics.

Their first step on American soil came about when Wen and his wife left Canada bound for Carbondale. They liked America and the friendly, generous people immediately.

To Try For Ph.D.
Wen received a degree in economics at St. John's university in Shanghai, China and is studying for his master's degree at SIU. When he finishes his master's degree he hopes to win a scholarship to the University of Illinois where he can study for his doctor's degree.

At the present time Wen is paying his way through school by working part time. He works in the micro-film department of the library studying and reporting on ancient Chinese manuscripts for the economics department.

In Shanghai, Wen worked for the Southeastern Daily News in 1947 and 1948. Wen and Mimi live in apartment 1B at the Chautauqua Project located just east of the SIU campus.

Mimi Likes Movies
For recreation Wen and Mimi take long walks, read or go to the movies. Mimi enjoys movies very much, but Wen says, "one movie is enough for me for a long time." Wen also likes badminton and soccer and he was surprised to learn that badminton is not usually played by men in American colleges. He said, "we played British sports at St. John's university, the principal ones being soccer and badminton."

Wen and Mimi do not have a car but they enjoy pleasure driving when given the opportunity.

Wen thinks Americans are good students, but he cannot understand some of their study habits. "They stay up until the early morning hours studying and then with only three or four hours sleep attend early classes looking alert and well rested. I have never seen Chinese students studying in this manner," Wen said.

Wen said, "although I like America very much I have a desire to return to China someday, but I will be happy if that day is postponed for a long time."

PULLIAM AND SHUMAN GET NEW QUARTERS
The housing office and dean of women's office have both been moved into new quarters at the former Pierce home, 215 W. Harvard. Phone service is now available at their new office—extension 279.

ORGANIZATIONS ASKED TO RE-SCHEDULE EVENTS
Miss Ruth Haddock, assistant dean of women, sent out a call for help this week to organizations who have previously scheduled events in the dean of women's office. The record book was destroyed in the recent fire, and all organizations are asked to reschedule their activities.

VALENTINES
and
Cards For All Occasions

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GREETING CARDS - GIFTS
269 S. Illinois Ave.

Yellow Cab
Running All Points
Quick, Reliable Service
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DEANS OFFER THANKS

FOR POST-FIRE HELP

The staffs of the deans' offices wish to thank the students of Southern who offered them through the Student Council, temporary accommodations in their new Student Center. Because of the attractiveness and accessibility of the new center, the deans were tempted to accept their generous offer.

However, they realized that temporary arrangements could easily stretch into becoming permanent ones and students would then be deprived of the free use and enjoyment of their own building. The deans' staff, consequently, scattered themselves to various places until the Space committee could select new offices for them.

Although the burning of the Boomer house caused irreparable loss, many pleasant experiences have followed in its wake. Many

people have acted most kindly to facilitate the beginning of services. Special help has come from the president's office, the business office, the purchasing office, the physical plant—carpenters, painters, ground crew, telephone service—in fact, everyone whose services have been needed. Faculty and students, singly and in groups, have shown their sympathy in words and in deeds. The deans' offices are most grateful.

THE EGYPTIAN Thursday, Feb. 9, 1950

PAGE FIVE

MAP OF CARBONDALE ON DISPLAY IN LIBRARY
Carbondale has been mapped out recently by Paul O. Hall, consulting engineer from Johnston City and a copy of the map has been purchased for \$25 for the university library.
This map now hangs in the entrance to the reference room where it is available for all.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Daily Trojan
Vol. XI Los Angeles, Calif. No. 125

In Los Angeles, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Southern California students at Ted Owen's. And, as in colleges everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pastime from the study grind, or on a Saturday-night date—Coke belongs.

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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Coke

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STUDENT CENTER GETS ESQUIRE; NEEDS PAPER

Miss Ruth Haddock, assistant dean of women said this week that the Student Center had received a subscription to Esquire magazine from Tom Wolford. She also said that the Center's most urgent need in the reading field at present is a subscription to a daily newspaper.

AL-A-BY DRIVE-INN

- Tasty Sandwiches
 - Fountain Service
 - Ho-Made Chili
- and Featuring Our Famous
- Steaks
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- PIPERS RITZ CAFE**
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208 S. Illinois Ph. 110

VALIER'S TEA ROOM

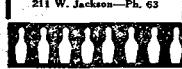
- Good Food
 - Quick Service
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702 S. Illinois



LADIES! MEET AT CONGRESS BOWLING LANES

Get Your Friends Together... hold your meetings there. Get up a team and bowl ten pins... you'll enjoy every minute of this healthy pastime.

Free Bowling Instructions
CARBONDALE BOWLING LANES
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Holdermen Hand Cape Second Lacing, 60-50

Led by hard-driving Charlie Goss, Southern's victory-happy Maroons raved up their 15th win in 19 starts last night at Cape Girardeur when they dropped the Indians, 60-50. The game was actually a carbon copy of the game played here earlier in the season, which the Maroons also won handily.

Cape's set style of play had Southern baffled for the first four minutes of play, but the Maroons with Capt. Charlie Goss leading the way, sprang into a 13-8 lead and were never behind in the ball game. Half-time score was 38-32, Southern.

Captain Goodwin led a brief Indian rally to open the half, and Cape crept up, 44-40. At this point, however, (Pud) Gladson dropped in three long one-handers and just about led the game for the Holdermen. Thus while Cape fought valiantly, and played a good brand of ball, the Maroons never were in serious trouble.

Goss dumped in 23 points in an assortment of drive-in shots to lead the evening's score. Howard Estes led Cape's quintet with six field goals through with six field goals for 12 points to take third. Tom Millikin had a little trouble hitting the hoop and got only five points.

The Box Score table showing PG, FT, and FP for various players like Colburn, Kinsick, Millikin, etc.

Torrid Tournament Sessions Held In Women's P. E.

Lights are burning late these nights in the women's gym. The different houses are getting in last minute practices, and the class basketball tournament drawing to a close.

By the class basketball tournament, there is a three-way tie for first place between Morgy's Maroons, Senior Birdmen, and the Rivers. There is a possibility of a four way tie if the Foolish Fouters defeat the Senior Birdmen tomorrow.

High scorers for the class tournament are Gloria Bonaloni with an average of 20 points per game, and Elizabeth Ewbank with an average of 17 points per game.

Wednesday, Feb. 15, the house basketball tournament will begin. First year's contest will be at the Hall. Drawings for the beginning of the tournament this year is as follows:

Feb. 15, 4 p.m.—Johnson's Co-op vs. University, and Turner East vs. Kappa Epsilon.

Feb. 15, 4 p.m.—Johnson's Co-op vs. University, and Turner East vs. Kappa Epsilon.

In the advanced bowling tournament, Mrs. H. W. Klenz, Mrs. Florence Weller, and Phoebe Cox have successfully won their matches.

By the most wearing on the spectators is the table tennis tournament. Betty Kriestoff, Betty McLean, Jane Holbrook, and Mary Cawthorn have entered into the quarter finals of the tournament.

INTRAMURALS

Rucking up a total of 36 points in the Carbondale Alums 'game with the Nuggets last week, Bud Grater set a new individual scoring mark.

Over in the Ohio league, the Frankforters edged out the contending NEA's by a 38-32 score, to stay tied with the Harrisburg Terriers, each owning a 4-1 mark.

Standings in the leagues as of last Monday are shown below:

Table showing standings in the Navy League, Ohio League, and Harrisburg Terriers.

Bill (Seorch) McBride of Carbondale and his Lincoln Eighth Graders took the southern Illinois grade tourney here last Thursday night by a 20 to 18 score.

Principal Goebell Patton of West Frankfort high school is sporting an unusual Illinois sports fan interested in seeing the Red Bird tilt Friday night, to call him at his home or at his high school any time Thursday to check and see if the half million dollar prize is interested in seeing the game in or out. The game has been changed so that more people may see Hooper and the Rams by changing the home-away schedule.

The Maroons meet the Cape Indians this week before tangling with the Normal Redbirds at Normal Saturday.

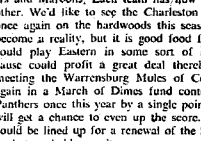
Following varsity basketball practices. Regulars from a year ago that are going through the paces daily include Captain Bill Bauer, Dick Spang, Bill Weisacker, Fred Brenzler, Mims, 20.3. 3. Chas. Granger, Mums, 20.3. 3. Navy League, Bud Hancock, SBM, 15. 4. Chas. Oyer SBM, 11. 7. 4.

Telephone phone numbers of the Alumni sports has been changed from City 1026 to City 1276. It was announced this week.



HIGH-SCORING TOM MILLIKIN is shown here in a race for the ball with Capt. Jim Johnson of Eastern in Saturday's victories tilt with the league-leading Panthers.

Tom Millikin is shown here in a race for the ball with Capt. Jim Johnson of Eastern in Saturday's victories tilt with the league-leading Panthers.



THE LAST LAUGH. It seems that those who were severely reprimanded at Eastern State in Charleston several weeks ago because of the reference we made to Eastern's ability to make the ball fall through the net in the Panthers' first basketball tilt with Southern.

One can't take anything away from Eastern, however. They have a terrific ball club, and we had to play head-up ball to beat them.

At any rate, no one would disagree that a new field house is a step forward. Along with the building of the new gymnasium, we need the building of better school spirit to guide our already improving athletic teams.

Classy Mat Squad Entertains Eastern Here Saturday Eve

This Saturday, the Eastern Illinois Panthers will try to equal the score in their wrestling match with the Maroon grapplers. Coming out on a short end of a 22-7 count in their first encounter with Southern, the Panthers are not expected to do much better Saturday night.

Millikin Leads Maroons to Revenge. Win Over Eastern

Sigma Beta Mu's Surge Into Lead In Greek Bowling

The Sigma Beta Mu team regained sole leadership in the seaw-bowling circuit for the position in the SIU House bowling league, as they swept their series from the erstwhile co-leading Kappa Delta Alpha chapter.

The former cellar dwellers, Delta Sigma Epsilon, took command of the Tau Kappa Epsilon tilt with gusto, walloping them by a lullinating 11-1 score.

Chis Delta Chi kept up the No. 10 position, but the two Theta gammas dropped to third and fourth, respectively.

The Pi Kappa Sigma fans closed the agenda with a two-ply licking of Sigma Sigma Quik.

Team Standings table showing scores for Sigma Beta Mu, Kappa Delta Alpha, etc.

Team High Three Games table showing scores for Sigma Beta Mu, Chi Delta Chi, etc.

Individual High Three Games table showing scores for Jim Throgmorton, Charles Oyer, etc.

Wrestlers Sink Navy With 25-3 Torpedo

Southern's up and coming wrestling crew outpointed, outwitted and outdid the mat squad from Great Lakes training center by an overwhelming score of 25-3 when they tangled last Saturday afternoon in Southern's gym.

Bob Whalen was adroit in outpointing his opponent to the tune of a 6-0 victory in the opening bout of the meet.

Box Score

Box Score table showing PG, FT, and FP for various players in the basketball game.

The Southern Maroon Basketballists satisfied themselves, Coach Lynn Holder, and 600 screaming spectators last Saturday night in the Men's gym when they sent Eastern State Panthers down to their first conference defeat, 57-51.

Millikin Stars. The play of Tom Millikin, the boy who has been coming like a Missouri Central diesel, stood out clearly, leaving all with the impression that here was one of the finest players in the conference.

Tom racked up eight field goals and eight free throws for a total of 24 points. On numerous occasions when the basket was one of the finest players in the conference.

Normal Entertains Maroons Saturday. Coach Lynn Holder will take his Maroons north this week to tangle with the on-again, off-again Normal Redbirds in the second round conference competition.

The Holdermen reached their highest point total of the season in the first encounter with the tall Redbirds when they walloped the Bloomington crew, 81-54.

Two new starters last Saturday in the first game of the second try-around the hoop, the Maroons will be expected to bring back a victory and remain high in the jiggled conference standings.

using a man-to-man defense to fairly good advantage. The main difficulty to date has been the failure of the smaller men to guard the positions near the front of the key.

In their first conference loss of the season, the Panthers, while not smothering their opponents, presented themselves worthy of their press notices.

The Maroons, however, were not to be beaten Saturday night. They played that they were pressure ball players, by outsmarting the top-ranked team in the conference.

Robertson's first of the season, Harold Henson provided thrills for the mat fans as he held the Westerner off the mat for the day with a 6-5 victory by virtue of his four minutes of riding time.

Both of the boys tussled for near pins in the match. Charlie Heinz was deprived of the opportunity to attempt a tangle with his man as George Goodwood of the Middies mysteriously developed a black die. These men had previously approached a near slugfest in the earlier round of the meet.

A burly looking lad wrestling in the heavyweight class was defeated somewhat by Don Riggs when the veteran footballer muscled into position to score the only pin.

The mat supermojo will play host to a re-enforced mat crew from Eastern on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Southern has previously dropped the Charleston lads, 20-9, but expect to get some of their heavier weights in this encounter.