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The Egyptian, February 13, 1951

Egyptian Staff

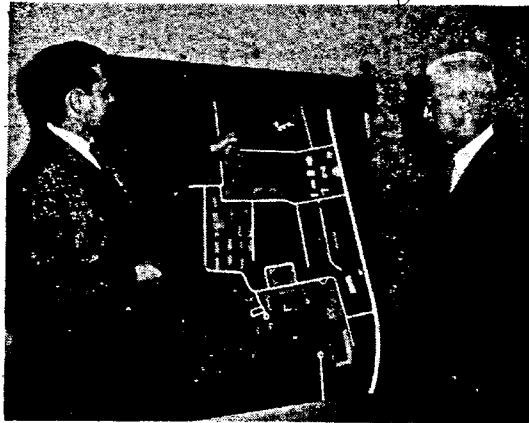
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WAYNE MANN, (left), new Alumni director, shows the new magna unit to an old Southern alum, Wilbur H. Fishman, who is postmaster at Cherokee, Iowa.

The magna unit was on display in the foyer of Shryock auditorium during the recent Career Conference.

Mann Introduces Magna-unit; Designs Portable Model of Future SIU Campus

For people who have trouble reading blue-prints, Wayne Mann, Alumni Service director, has the answer. He calls it a "magna-unit."

This device is a steel panel at which small wooden models are attached by means of magnets, making the models movable to any part of the panel.

The idea is original with Mr. Mann, who hopes to have copyrights of the "magna-unit" in the near future.

Only working model of the "magna-unit" is being used by the Alumni Service. This portable unit is a display of the proposed campus for Southern and shows visiting alumni groups just what the campus will look like in 1975. This model was built by Pat Patterson, Bob Nichol, Herb Clutts, and Bud Allen, with lettering by A. B. Mifflin.

The magna-unit employs the principle of black light, which is produced by filtering ordinary fluorescent tubes. All the rays from the light are filtered out except ultraviolet. This light causes the small models, which are painted with fluorescent paint, to glow even in ordinary illumination.

Some uses of the "magna-unit" are for city planners, landscape artists and farm management firms. One is proposed for use by the athletic department for planning football strategy.

Hold Nominations For Festival Head

Nominations are being held today for the chairman of Spring Festival, which is temporarily scheduled for either the April 28 week-end or the week-end of May 12.

Any student now in school may nominate one person for the position of chairman. The person nominated must have at least 96 quarter hours and a 3.0 average. Any person meeting these requirements and receiving at least 10 nominating votes will be nominated.

Polls are located in the cross-halls of Old Main and will be open until 4 p. m. today.

Elections for the Spring Festival chairman will be held one week from today on Tuesday Feb. 20.

SIU Ag Program Is Stepped Up

Agricultural training at Southern Illinois university is being geared to specific needs of the area, with emphasis on helping farm boys learn to apply the most practical knowledge available from all sources.

Directing the SIU program is Dr. Wendell E. Keepper, who came here last summer from the faculty of Pennsylvania State College. Dr. Keepper plans to complement both in teaching and research work being done by the University of Illinois and other agricultural agencies.

ENROLLED IN agriculture this term are 133 students, including 53 freshmen.

The university farm, for the present, comprises about 250 acres, with an additional 323 acres slated for acquisition and use as experimental tracts typical of farms being operated in the southern counties of the state.

A part of the new land will be assigned for use by the Illinois horticultural station, to be operated jointly by Southern and the University of Illinois. The station is to be moved here soon from Olney and established on land selected by joint committees from the two universities.

Dr. Peacock To Talk To IRC Club Tomorrow

Dr. Vera L. Peacock, chairman of Southern's foreign language department will be guest speaker at the next regular meeting of International Relations club tomorrow night, Feb. 14, at 7 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Peacock will speak on the topic, "Understanding Latin America."

Professor Peacock has just recently returned from the Latin American countries where she spent the 1949-50 school year in Peru, Chile, Argentina, and Brazil, studying and visiting.

Those who attend this meeting, which is open to the public, will have the opportunity to ask questions of Dr. Peacock in the informal discussion period which will follow her talk.

THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 32, No. 32 * Single Copy 3c * Carbondale, Ill., Feb. 13, 1951

Anthony Hall and Doyle Dorm Have Top Fall Averages

Anthony Hall, Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, Doyle dormitory and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity carted away the honors in the fall term grades, reports from the personnel deans' offices revealed this week.

Size and quality ran side by side in the independent organized houses. Anthony Hall, largest girl's organized house with approximately 120 students, scored a composite average of 3.767 to rank at the top of all Greek and Independent houses.

AND SIMILARLY, in the men's organized houses. Doyle dormitory, largest men's organized house with 60 members, ranked at the top of the men's list with a composite average of 3.39.

A year ago the overall fraternity average was 3.19. This year the fraternity with the highest individual average, Tau Kappa Epsilon, had a grade level of 3.1929. The other fraternities followed with 3.1429—Sigma Beta Mu, 3.0229—Nu Epsilon Alpha, 3.0187—Chi Delta Chi, 3.0070—Alpha Phi Alpha, and 2.9197—Kappa Delta Alpha.

Pi Kappa Sigma compiled a respectable 3.569 average to pace the sororities. Delta Sigma Epsilon followed with 3.416 and Sigma Sigma Sigma was last with 3.369.

Behind Doyle dorm in the men's organized house group were Normandy with 3.25, Randal's Ranch, 3.19, Das Arrason, 3.19, Dillow Manor, 3.0 Miller dormitory, 3.01, Maroon Manor, 2.969, Cavatos, 2.91 and Nile, 2.89.

LAST YEAR NILE house was second during the fall term with a 3.58 average, and tops the winter term with a stratospheric 4.14.

Mastaba, girls' organized house, again ranked high on the list, finishing second to Anthony Hall with a 3.642. Johnson's Co-op was third with a 3.515 and La Casa Manana was fourth with 3.513.

Other girls' organized houses: Johnson Hall, 3.495; 700 Club, 3.464; Ten Pins, 3.325; Tower Hall, 3.285; House of Seven Gables 3.250; Spidar Web, 3.186; Sagawa, 3.110; Ajjalox, 3.105; Club 16, 2.928; Turner 12, 2.771.

Ajalox, like Nile, took a tremendous fall from last year's average. Last year they were second the fall term with a 3.7 and first the girls' organized houses the winter term with a 3.905.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

Tuesday, Feb. 13—Wrestling match, Southern vs. Western, Men's gym, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14—IRC meeting, Little Theatre, 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15—Little Theatre children's play, "Jack and the Beanstalk," Shryock auditorium, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 17—WAA Sports Day, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Basketball game, Southern vs. Illinois State Normal, Men's gym, 8:15 p.m.

More Than 20 Acts Submitted in First Tryouts for Annual KDA Variety Show

Following initial tryouts last Wednesday night, the Kappa Delta Alpha steering committee for the fourth annual Variety Show on Feb. 21 is convinced that this year's performance has the best potentialities of any of the three previous events. Chairman Gene Johns voiced the opinion of the group when he said, "This year's show is going to be a great one."

Never before in the history of the annual affair have the first tryouts given better representation of talent. Seven of the 20 acts which have been submitted appeared on stage in excellent style. And with three more rehearsals slated before the engagement, the advanced steps seem to be taking good form.

THE SECOND TRYOUTS will be held Friday, Feb. 16 in the Auditorium at 7 p. m. Following this, there will be rehearsals held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 Feb. 17, and the dress rehearsal Sunday, Feb. 18 at 2 p. m., also in Shryock auditorium. Chairman Johns urged all those who are scheduled to appear in the show to stay in Carbondale for the week end.

A faculty committee of four served as judges in the first tryouts last week. The committee was composed of Dr. Jesse Harris, associate professor of English; F. V. Wakeland, associate professor of music; Jesse C. Kennedy, instructor in history; and Lawrence Voss, lecturer in speech. This committee will serve as the official talent committee in the other tryouts.

Chairman Al Trtanj reports that the Awards committee will hold its first meeting Thursday, Feb. 15 in the Student Center at 4:30 p. m. At this meeting the faculty committee will vote on the nominations for the Service to Southern awards. They will select 10 finalists from the group, and vote on these at the second meeting, to be held in the Student Center at 4 p. m. on Feb. 20.

THE 10 FINALISTS must have some student to speak for them at the second meeting on Feb. 20.

On the inside . . .

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Students are asked to limit their talks to five minutes. The awards committee is composed of Dr. Ted Ragsdale, professor of education; Mrs. Iris Kohler, instructor in economics; Cecil Franklin, chairman of the P. E. department; Miss Hilda Stein, associate professor of zoology; and I. Clark Davis, Dean of Men.

Another new feature of the Variety Show is the appearance of three masters of ceremonies. Norm Megeff, Granite City; Al Spizzo, Chicago; and Jim Kahmann, Edwardsville, will handle the introductory performances.

ACTS WHICH HAVE BEEN decided upon are the Paka Nordmeyer trio, Sigma Sigma Sigma skit, Chuck White trio, Jim Trigg-Jo Ann Schrodt pantomime, KDA male chorus, and the Anthony Hall "Rockettes." In addition to these, chairman Johns stated that there are approximately 20 additional acts to be reviewed.

Johns stressed the importance of the future tryouts. "We've got a lot of work ahead of us," he said. "But if all the acts will be present at the remaining rehearsals this week, things will be in fine shape."

Proceeds from the Variety Show will be donated to school charities. Ideas as to where the money should go this year are still welcomed, Johns added.

BULLETIN

SIU students, both men and women, are requested to complete an IBM questionnaire on Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps today, Feb. 13. Cards will be passed out in classes.

Board of Trustees Meeting Is Cancelled

Meeting of Southern's Board of Trustees, scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the Board office, was cancelled because a quorum of members necessary to conduct business was not obtainable.

Board members were to discuss plans for the self-liquidating dorm which has been proposed for SIU. This matter will be considered at the trustees' next meeting, for which a date has not been set, according to Mrs. Alice Diblovanna, administrative assistant to the Board.

Egyptian Gym Contest Ends Tuesday, Feb. 20

The Egyptian gym contest to get a name for Southern's gym is still open. Entries should be dropped in the letters to the editor box in the Old Main crosshalls or brought to the Egyptian office, second floor of the journalism building.

Person suggesting the winning name will be awarded \$5. Contest deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 20.

SIU Career Conference Attendance Totals More Than 3,000

Sessions Termed Success By University Officials

Approximate total attendance for the two days of SIU's first Career Conference last week was 2,941, with 1,394 present at Wednesday sessions.

This does not include the audience of more than 1,000 who attended the keynote speech "Cleverness versus Intelligence," by J. C. Penney, noted chain-store magnate.

THE SESSION with the highest attendance was "High School Teaching," Eugene Eckert, principal of Herrin high school, speaker, with a total of 135. Three of the discussion sections tied for the lowest attendance record with 7 in each group.

"Pointers on Getting a Job," a panel discussion conducted in Little Theatre on Thursday morning, had a total of 250 in attendance. Co-ordinator for the panel was Roye Bryant, director of the SIU placement service.

A brief summary of some discussion sessions includes:

RETAILING AND SELLING—The world owes the individual not a living, but an opportunity: if he is willing to pay the price, he

10 per cent inspiration and 90 per cent perspiration.

ENGINEERING AS A PROFESSION—An engineer must be able to formulate plans so that others may understand them, be able to judge new developments and acquaint himself with them, have ability and initiative, and be a builder and creator with imagination. Opportunities are unlimited, especially in the field of sanitary or safety engineering, if one has the ambition, curiosity and ability. An engineer must keep in mind that it is not how anything works that counts, but why it works.

PHYSICAL THERAPY—This field, which helps in the rehabilitation of patients, is an auxiliary



J. C. PENNEY'S SESSION on retailing and selling was packed at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. All standing room was taken and a few had to stand outside the room in order to hear Penney. (Photo by Wiedemann)



J. C. PENNEY (center) talks with Dean of Men I. Clark Davis (left) and Tom Sloan, Student Council president, prior to the keynote address of Career Conference. (Photo by Karch)

can make the grade. Competition in business is keener now than ever before, and intelligence and personality are two of the qualities a business man should possess, along with reliability, accuracy, efficiency, and personal appearance.

JOURNALISM—Advice on newspaper and magazine writing in general and free lance writing in particular: write about what you know; don't be afraid to do research; remember that you learn to write by writing, don't just think about it; study markets and keep up with editorial changes; don't set your price too high when you start; prepare a professional-looking manuscript; develop a specialty if you can; get an idea of the requirements and needs of the publication to which you plan to submit material; above all, don't wait for inspiration in writing—writing is

field of medicine, and is restricted to individuals in the upper third of their class. It has been a woman's field but is now opening up rapidly to men. Physical therapists may work in clinics, general hospitals, state institutions, in the teaching field, in pediatrics, and with insurance companies and health resorts. Social contacts are limited and there is a great turnover in jobs, with many recruits needed as therapy expands.

SPEECH CORRECTION—Profession calls for a mature personal insight in order to help others solve their emotional problems. There are two levels of operation—general practitioners and hospital clinicians. Qualifications include training on the elementary level, knowledge of the school system through which the work will be done, ability to evaluate human problems. Know-

ledge of physical functions, diplomacy, understanding. Actual experience plus a bachelors degree are needed in this type of work.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHING—Statistics show that in the past year the highest enrollment has been in the first grade, which will result in an increasing need for secondary teachers. Most high schools require their teachers to have a bachelor of science degree and some require a masters degree. However, classroom situations and experience are often as valuable as a masters degree. Good health and a good scholastic record, along with personality, are important in applying for a job. A high school teacher may choose to teach in many different fields, ranging from the old standard ones to new-founded fields such as guidance—working with the slower class of students.

GENERAL BUSINESS—In choosing a business field, one should learn certain facts about the company he wishes to enter. He should study the attitude of the administrators toward new products, employee relationships, the popularity of the product or service, the ability to increase earning power over the years, the financial standing of the company, and what it offers the individual. Business fields may be broken down into the following groups: capitalists, administrators, productive labor, research workers, and the sales group, which is four times larger than any other single group. Qualifications for those starting out in the business world are industry and willingness to work, ability to sell oneself, courage, imagination, initiative, loyalty, appearance, technical experience or training, and the facility for liking people.

Among the most popular conferences for the men were those conducted by representatives of the military services. Both Capt. O. O. Collins, Army and Air Force recruiting officer for Southern Illinois, and Lt. T. S. Hanson, instructor in Naval Reserve Training at Cape Girardeau, urged college students to remain in school as long as possible. It will be of advantage to the Armed Forces as well as to the individual, they said, if the student obtains as much education as possible.

ANOTHER LARGE group of

students attended the conference on medicine conducted by Dr. Andy Hall of Mt. Vernon who is named Doctor of the Year. Dr. Hall told prospective young doctors that there is always room for an ambitious young man who is willing to work and begin in a small town. He also pointed out that the general practitioner can care for 85 per cent of all human illness.

Mrs. Alice Rector, one of the general chairmen of the program, said today that the success of the program surpassed her highest expectations. "The spirit of cooperation from both speakers and students was especially gratifying," she declared. "Although none of the speakers received payment for their part in the program," Mrs. Rector continued, "their contributions to the students were invaluable."

Eleven New Members Initiated Into Pi Delt

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity at SIU, had formal initiation for 11 new members and associate members at a recent dinner meeting at the Roberts Hotel.

New members are Jean Dillman, A. B. Mifflin, James Landolt, and Charles Dickerman, who was unable to be present for the initiation; new associate members are Dr. Viola Du Frain, C. William Hor-

Tells SIU Student How To Aid FBI

Realizing the problems of our national defense program on the home front, a student of Southern, who wishes to remain anonymous, wrote to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, offering her services to assist the FBI in any way possible to help restrict subversive communitistic activities.

Mr. Hoover's reply can be directed not only to this student but to any citizen of the United States. He says:

"**WHILE YOUR** desire to be of assistance to this Bureau is most appreciated, I must inform you that there is no provision for accepting your kind offer.

"You may assist greatly, however, in an entirely unofficial capacity as a private citizen by reporting any pertinent information which may come to your attention regarding violations of statutes within the investigative jurisdiction of this Bureau. The address of our field office covering your residence is 1107 Illinois building, Springfield."

rell, D. R. Grubb, Mrs. Maxine Blackman, Phyllis Jordan Alverson, John Mulkin and Bill Plater.



LT. T. S. HANSON, instructor in Naval Reserve training from Cape Girardeau, talks to a large group of men students at one of the many Career Conference sessions. (Photo by Karch)

Job Opportunities For College Grads Greatly Increase

by Marshall Smith
Job opportunities for persons with a college education are better at the present time than since shortly after the second world war, according to Royce R. Bryant, director of the Placement Service at Southern Illinois University.

"The employment situation," continued Bryant, "has changed tremendously in the past eight or nine months. Much of this change can be attributed directly to the tense international situation and to U. S. mobilization."

Employers, however, are hesitant to employ veterans who are in the reserves, or non-veterans who are subject to the draft, declared Bryant.

PROBABLY THE greatest change has been in the field of industry and industrial education. Bryant pointed out that whereas only last May, the field of industrial education was becoming overcrowded, now any one of several companies will employ all the available graduates in the field of industrial education from SIU.

"Present indications," declared Bryant, "point to the fact that there will be a period of slack employment during the first half of this year, during which time industry will be retooling for military production, but this will be only temporary, after which time more jobs than ever will be available."

INCREASED industrial needs are coming at a time when university enrollment is declining and when the calls for military service are increasing. "It is for this reason," declared Bryant, "that the outlook is good for the recruitment

Chicago Firm Submits Low Bid on Dormitories

Federal Contractors, Inc., Chicago, has submitted an apparent low bid of \$1,269,400 for general work in the construction of a women's dormitory building group at Southern, it was announced last week.

Apparent low bids for all work connected with the project totaled \$1,516,649. Other bids were Robert E. Murphy and Associates, Chicago, heating and plumbing, \$92,933; Robinson Electric company, Mt. Vernon, electrical work, \$119,696; Bensinger company, St. Louis, kitchen equipment, \$34,620.

of college women in industry. Chemists, laboratory technicians, engineers, and allied fields are expected to be extremely short of candidates this year."

Demands for persons in the fields of accounting, secretarial, management, banking, and sales work are high. Bryant said that many business firms offer excellent training programs leading to managerial positions. He observed that the supply of secretarial help has consistently been less than the demand during the past few years.

In the teaching field, the best opportunities lie in the kindergarten and primary. Bryant stated that his office had received 25 per cent more calls for teachers in grades 1-3 than for teachers in grades 4-6 during the past placement season.

"**IN ILLINOIS,**" continued Bryant, "the demand for qualified teachers in the elementary field is least on the junior high level. Some of the reasons for this abundant supply of junior high teachers are that the high school certificate is valid for teaching in grades 7-12, and that both men and women are employed in the junior high grades, while the lower grades employ mostly women teachers."

Bryant pointed out that job opportunities at the high school level should be good for another two or three years in the fields of home economics, library science, and girls' physical education. Commerce, music, art, Spanish, Latin, and perhaps French, should offer good opportunities for at least one more year.

All 1950 graduates of SIU have been placed with exceptions of those men in the fields of social studies and men's physical education, declared Bryant. Southern's 1950 graduating class is working in 21 different states, and 75 of the 102 counties in Illinois.

Jurors Inspect Land Asked in SIU Condemnation Suit

Jurors selected to hear a condemnation suit brought by Southern against four Carbondale landowners in the campus area made an on-the-spot examination last week of the four tracts of land listed in the suit.

Under the law, Jurors in such condemnation suits usually are required to make a personal inspection of the property in question prior to the actual trial, so that they will have a picture of the property in mind during the progress of the trial.

The property sought in the suit lies in the general area south of SIU's new training school around Grand and Chautauqua street.

LANDOWNERS LOST their only chance to retain their properties when a motion to dismiss the university's petition was over-ruled.

In examinations of prospective jurors in court, attorneys for both parties stressed the fact that the jury's only consideration is finding a "fair cash market value for the property."

Testimony in the case may consume several days of court time before the issue goes to the jury, since at least one of the property owners has asked an amount considerably higher than SIU's best offer.



CLARINET SOLOIST in a recent Maroon band concert was Betty Sissom, Pi Kap freshman from Centralia. Miss Sissom was featured in Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto for Clarinet and Band," with Robert Resnick, assistant conductor directing.

registration period. Students wishing to change their major should report to the appropriate dean as soon as possible.

SIU January Salaries Total \$203,642: Miles

Salaries and wages for academic and non-academic employees at Southern during the month of January totaled \$203,642, according to Edward Miles, business manager.

Salaries for faculty and administrative personnel totaled \$153,268 from the general revenue fund and \$1,470 from the auxiliary enterprises fund.

Non-academic employees received \$36,469 from the general revenue fund and \$2,852 from the auxiliary enterprises fund.

Another \$9,583 was paid from a special fund for construction workers who are building the temporary dormitories on the east portion of the campus.

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Pre-registration To Be Completed This Week

Advise ment and pre-registration for spring quarter began yesterday, and will continue through Friday. Pre-registration center will be located in the cross-halls of Old Main, with the following schedule in effect:

- February 12—Monday, Seniors, 9:00 to 4:30; Juniors, 1:00 to 4:30.
- February 13—Tuesday, Juniors, 9:00 to 12:00; Sophomores and Freshmen Q-S, 1:00 to 4:30.
- February 14—Wednesday, Sophomores and Freshmen T-Z, 9:00 to 12:00; A-B 1:00 to 4:30.
- February 15—Thursday, Sophomores and Freshmen C-E, 9:00 to 12:00; F-H, 1:00 to 4:30.
- February 16—Friday, Sophomores and Freshmen, I-Mc, 9:00 to 12:00; M-Z, 1:00 to 4:30.

Graduate students may pre-register at any time during the pre-registration period.

Students who are unable to report at pre-registration center at their scheduled times will be permitted to report at any time during the week after their scheduled pre-

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Our Opinions

Larger Dorms for Better Grades

MANY PERSONS BELIEVE that the larger the organized house the harder it is to get any studying done. That belief took a severe beating at Southern fall term as Anthony Hall and Doyle dormitory—the two largest organized houses on the campus—turned up with the highest grade averages.

One may say that a large house has a better chance to bring up low averages than small houses. However, a look at grades more closely will show this isn't true.

Anthony Hall and Doyle dorm show that persons can study at large organized houses. We think one factor in the better grades may be that the larger the organized house, the more likely there is that two or three will be taking the same subject—or at least taking similar subjects. This often helps a person in studying.

It looks like the only way for Southern to raise the overall school average is to build some larger dormitories. B. H.

A Notable Precedent

We think that the Career Conference held here last week was one of the most practical approaches to vocation education. The well-known speakers, the varied subject fields, co-operation of Southern's faculty and students in making arrangements, and the interest by the student body, account for the good attendance and the favorable feeling toward the Conference.

Career Conference served its purpose and should be repeated next year.

SUGGESTIONS FOR improving the Conference include arranging for larger rooms (even if it means cancelling some classes), to make a greater effort for bigger speakers and more extensive coverage of the various fields.

Some fields, like dentistry, law—and even marriage—were not included in the list. If possible, it might be good to get two speakers (one each day) for some of the larger fields.

ONE OF THE weaker points of the Conference this year, we thought, was the numerous faculty members which had to fill in when speakers could not be obtained elsewhere. (Southern has some brilliant professors, but in most cases an out-of-town speaker adds more interest.)

Some sessions might be better handled in a two-hour session instead of one.

The personnel deans, the Student Council, and faculty members and students helping to make arrangements for the conference should be commended for their work. The Conference has set a precedent which should become a Southern custom. B. H.

Quote of the week: Associated Press ace correspondent Hal Boyle, who has just returned from Korea, has a novel way of bringing the international crisis to a head in a hurry. His suggestion, which he says he obtained from a fellow in Kansas City, is for Joe Stalin to write a review in Pravda criticizing Margaret Truman's singing.

"The Old Sarge," Gabby Street, although disliked by many, will be missed by baseball fans of this area. We will remember Gabby by the salmon cake sandwiches he ate during a radio broadcast when we visited him and Harry in St. Louis a few years ago.

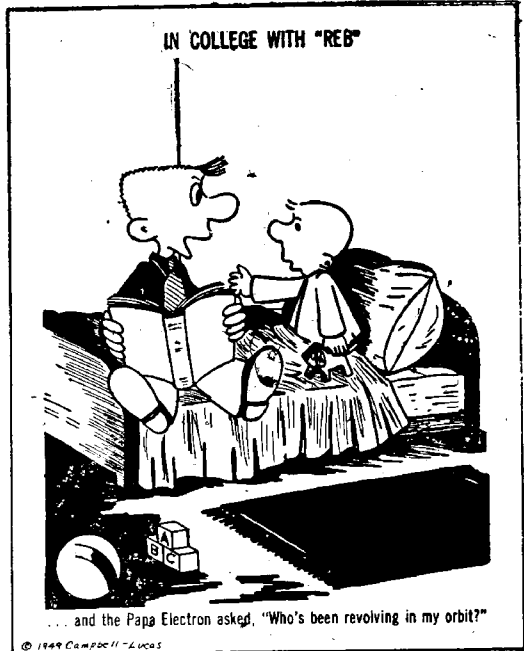
Eastern probably will be ordering a new three-digit scoreboard after beating Southern 107-78 there last week. It probably will be some years, however, before three-digit scoreboards become very popular.

THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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WINTER TERM ENROLLMENT—2,778

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|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
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... and the Papa Electron asked, "Who's been revolving in my orbit?"

Honest Abe

SIU Professor Recalls Some Lincoln Anecdotes

Roy V. Jordan, curator of the Clint Clay Tilton Library of Lincolniana and Americana at Southern Illinois University, celebrated Lincoln's birthday yesterday by relating some of the many Lincoln anecdotes which he and the staff of the library have collected. Here are a few of Jordan's favorites:

About Lincoln's spelling Jordan tells this story: "Being asked by a client in Springfield why he spelled so badly in his law papers, Lincoln replied, 'Because the Suckers are so cussed mean they won't pay for good spelling.'" Jordan adds to this story that during the past week in examining an original law brief in the handwriting of Lincoln, he found the expression, "too hundred Dollars."

CONCERNING THE opposing counsel in a case, Lincoln said, "the oratory of the gentleman suspends all action of his mind. I never knew of but one thing that compared with my friend in this particular. That was a steamboat. Back in the days when I performed my part as a keel boat man, I made the acquaintance of a trifling little steamboat which used to bustle and puff

Editor's Mailbag

'Suitcase Student' Praises Egyptian

Dear Editor:
For a long time I have had to accept the laughs, jeers, and looks of doubt about my sanity because I like to go home on week ends. Therefore, I would like to thank the Egyptian for its efforts in the recent research project on week ends. I'm glad someone finally presented the "suitcase students" point of view.

I agree with the various reasons students give for staying in Carbondale, but on the other hand, a student from a larger town than Carbondale has all those good reasons multiplied by more entertainment and more friends. I also like the privilege of using the family car on week ends.

So, may I again thank you and congratulate your staff on the fine work you are doing here at Southern.

Sincerely,
(Name withheld)

his knowledge of "horse points," and as the day was sultry took off his coat and summed up in his shirt sleeves. Lincoln, sitting behind him, took in the situation, and when his turn came remarked to the jury:

"Gentlemen, Logan has been trying for over an hour to make you believe that he knows more about a horse than these honest old farmers who are witnesses; he has quoted largely from his 'horse doctor,' and now, gentlemen, I submit to you" (here he lifted Logan out of his chair and turned him with his back to the jury and the crowd, at the same time flipping up the enormous standing collar), "what dependence can you place in his horse knowledge, when he has not sense enough to put on his shirt?"

On the occasion of a serenade, the president was called for by the crowd assembled. He appeared at a window with his wife who was somewhat below the medium height, and made the following brief remark: "Here I am and here is Mrs. Lincoln. That's the long and the short of it."

HE DAZZLED THE jury with

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MAKING THE MOST of a difficult situation, Southern's a cappella choir rehearses in the University Drugs. This unusual rehearsal occurred when the regular rehearsal room was being used for a regional meeting. No other space appeared available for the large choir, but Delores Blondi, Benton junior, came to the rescue with a telephone call to the owner of the University Drugs who provided the space. Choir director is Floyd V. Wakeland (extreme left).

Hans Schneider

Southern Student Designs, Produces New Type of Drill

An industrial education student at Southern has designed and produced an advanced modification on the common hand drill such as carpenters and homeowners use frequently in building and repairing.

Hans Schneider, a senior from New York City, developed the tool as part of a class project in industrial tool design, and his instructors say that the result compares with the best in professional advancements along this line.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Richard Kohler, design specialist for the department of industrial education, Schneider selected the hand drill because of its simplicity and common usage, and proceeded to redesign it along more functional and compact lines. The new drill embodies the same working principle as previous types but its mechanical parts have a smoother and more practical design.

"We try to encourage students to break away from traditionalism in design," Kohler said. "As long as a designer remains unsatisfied with existing forms and tries to improve them, advancement in industry will go on."

As with all new work, the parts of the drill had to be cast and tooled by hand. The cutting of gears, a most exacting and intensive operation, was planned by Caroll Davis, senior from Hoopston. J. Henry Schroeder, professor of in-

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Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman
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Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney
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"CRISIS"

Hybrids Best Layers In SIU Hen Experiment

A comparison of Hybrid and Leghorn hens over a two year period at Southern indicated that the Hybrids produce approximately three and one-fourth dozen more eggs per hen each year than the Leghorns.

The project, now beginning the final year of a three year test, is being conducted by Alex Reed, assistant professor of agriculture.

For the first year of the project, only White Leghorns and Hybrids were studied, but an equal number of Rhode Island Reds were included in the comparisons made for 1949-50.

During the past year of the test, White Leghorn and Rhode Island Red chicks from "ROP Pullet Candidate" flocks were purchased so that both the standard breed chicks and the Hybrids would have relatively the same purchase price.

One measure of productivity which Reed used was the amount of feed necessary to produce a dozen of eggs. This figure is not affected by the mortality rate. He found that for each dozen of eggs, the Rhode Island Reds consumed 7.19 pounds of feed, the Leghorns 6.89 pounds, and the Hybrids 5.8 pounds.

The average production per hen per month was also used as a means to gain a comparison between the breeds. On the basis of average production per live hen, the Reds produced 211.5 eggs per hen, the Leghorns 241.6 eggs, and the Hybrids 249.8 eggs.

Reed found that there was very little difference in the weight of the eggs of the Hybrids and Leghorns. The Reds produced slightly heavier eggs than either the Leghorn or Hybrids.

The mortality rate during the experiment, Reed indicated, was higher than should be expected under normal conditions. Mortality was thirty-six per cent in the Reds, and forty per cent in both the Leghorns and the Hybrids.

Industrial education, assisted the designers in milling and mechanical operations in the drill production.

SCHNEIDER, NOT content with just one achievement, is already working on redesigns of other tools. When he graduates in March he plans to do machine tool design for industry. He is also preparing a report on his new drill which will be published in a professional journal in the industrial field.

Council of 100 Plans Recreational Program

The Educational Council of 100, which met at SIU Friday, has been promised a chance at obtaining some government land for a recreational program for school children.

The Council, representing 31 southern Illinois counties, is interested in acquiring land in the lower Little Grassy lake region, now held by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service, for camp sites and nature studies by Southern Illinois school children.

WILLIAM KRUMMES, assistant director of the Federal agency, said the service is willing to hold up disposition of the land until the council submits plans for the program.

President Delyte W. Morris of Southern Illinois University said that such a recreational program for children would "so far as we know, be the first program of its type."

The council, formed to consider education problems in the southern part of the state, named committees to work out details of the plan.

Painting by Southern Instructor Selected For Artist Exhibition

A painting by Kenneth Ervin, instructor in art at Southern, has

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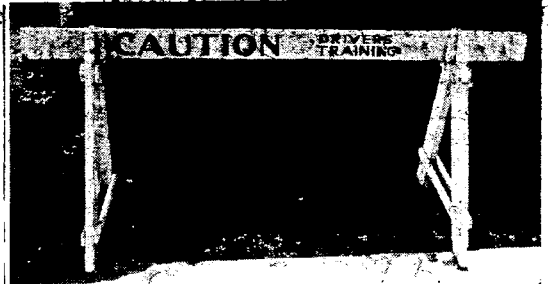
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WHAT HAPPENED HERE? Has drivers' training become an SIU underground activity? An Egyptian staffer called the photographer's attention to this sign placed over a large water-filled hole near the drivers' training parking lot on Harwood. Students noticing other oddities on campus with picture possibilities are asked to notify The Egyptian.

been selected for showing in the 7th annual Central Illinois Artist's exhibition.

The painting is done in casine, a form of watercolor, and is titled "Birds at Work and Play." It was painted six months ago. The exhibition began in Decatur on Feb. 4, and will run for one month. Following this, a limited number of the works will be sent to Springfield for another exhibition.

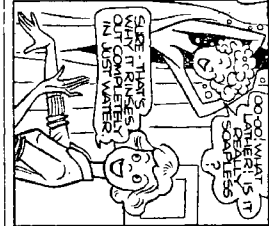
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Cagers Meet Cainville (Washington U.) Tonight

Southern's Cagers will take on one of the top small college teams in the country Tuesday night, when they travel to St. Louis to meet the Washington university Bears, in a contest scheduled to get under way at 8:15 p. m. The Maroons will be out to win this one, to bring their won-and-loss record for the year above .500.

High-scoring Charlie Cain and Maroon captain Tom Millikin will be the men to watch in the non-league affair. Cain is the pride and joy of Washington's cage team, as he has led the Hilltoppers in scoring in almost every game this season. Millikin is currently 16th in the nation in small college basketball scoring.

WASHINGTON U. holds victories over James Millikin university and Western State College, two teams which the Maroons have also defeated. The Bears of St. Louis edged out Millikin on their home court, but lost a lopsided one to the Millikin men at Decatur later in the season. The local basketballers also split with the men from up north, but both games were decided by small margins.

Freshman Bob Nickolaus, who scored 16 points in Southern's loss to Eastern last week, is another man who bears recognition, as the high-jumper from Centralia is really starting to spark. To Ernie Bozarth, Southern's ace guard and able scorer, will probably go the task of guarding Charlie Cain.

But the Maroons figure that someone is going to have to hold them as well, as they want to win this one in making up for that big loss to Eastern. Following Tuesday's game, Southern will play conference teams Normal and Western, in that order, before closing out the season against Wesleyan in a non-loop tilt.

Kahmann Korner with Jim Kahmann

THE OTHER SIDE

There are two sides to every story, match, and in this case, a basketball game. But this isn't just any old basketball game—we're speaking of Eastern's 107-78 jaunt over the Maroons last week. It seems we conveyed a rather false impression of the game, and perhaps it would be appropriate to give a better—a home—view.

In a telephone conversation, we were informed that Eastern wasn't particularly hot against the Maroons. When our boys returned, however, we learned that the boys from Charleston hit better than 60 per cent of their shots for the evening. If that isn't "hot," then neither is the ol' front burner.

The true story is that Southern played a good ball game, but lucklessly caught the Panthers when it was their night to prowl. John Wilson, Panther forward, who scored 19 points, remarked during the contest, "It's really terrible to have to play a team when it's as hot as we are tonight. Isn't it?" The obvious answer, 107-78!

MAT WOES

Our wrestling team took it on the chin again last week end. This time, they dropped a 32-0 decision to Arkansas State. It looks as though we won't get that one victory this year, but let's at least hope for some good performances in the AAU meet next month.

NO. 32 IS NOW 16

Tom Millikin, Mr. Basketball in Southern Illinois, is currently 16th in the nation's small colleges in scoring, with better than a 20 point-per-game average. Millikin looks as though he will surpass last year's performance, which made him the Most Valuable basketball player in the IAC. Tom got a nice write-up in the Globe the other morning in an advance story on the Washington U.-Southern cage contest tonight. Charlie Cain and Tom will be fighting it out tonight, and we're hoping Tom has his usual good night. If he does, there's no doubt that he'll live up to his press clippings.

KING OF CHARITY TOSSES

"Pat" Patberg of Eastern, their ace defensive guard, is also somewhat of a star at the free throw lane. Against Southern the other night, Patberg hit 10 of 11 free throws. But this apparently, wasn't anything out of the ordinary. Right now, he's FIRST in the nation in small college free-throw shooting with a .884 shooting percentage.

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Bob Nickolaus, Kiss Shot Artist, Also Track Star

By Jim Turpin

Centralia Junior college had just proceeded to knock off the Southern "Bs" and fans settled in their seats for the big game that was to follow—Central Michigan vs. Southern.

The west side stands were pretty well filled and near the south end was a group of Centralia fans, who had driven all the way down to see the Tuckermen perform. But somehow one got the idea that they were still waiting for something, a little extra climax that would end the perfect evening.

About half way through the first period they got their wish. Their prize slug from last year, Bob Nickolaus, was sent into the game by Coach Holder.

There was little doubt as to what the loyal fans wanted Nick to do, and he proceeded to do just that. He shot his famous kiss shot from near midcourt and it split the cords. Playing standstill ball the rest of the way, he dropped in four baskets and a free toss for a fine evening.

True, it was a colorful and fine start for Bob Nickolaus, but nothing unusual for him. The 6-0 freshman has been leading a colorful career in sports as long as one can remember.

Nick won 12 letters while in high school, four in basketball, four in track, three in football, and one in baseball. Probably his outstanding accomplishment along this list was the winning of the state high jump crown.

Coach "Doc" Lingle will make no bones about it, that Nickolaus is going to be a pretty important man this spring when the Southern harriers start competition. It is a shame that the "Big Three" from Centralia could not all have enrolled at Southern. Marshall Jones, ace hurdler, and Jim Parkinson, outstanding pole vaulter, were considering the Carbondale school.

Little Theatre To Stage "Jack and Beanstalk" Feb. 15

"Jack and the Beanstalk," second in this year's series of children's plays staged by Little Theatre, will be presented Thursday, at 2 p.m., in Shryock auditorium.

Written by Charlotte Chorpning, the play is being presented to Southern Illinois school children under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women. Lawrence Voss of the speech department is in charge of both direction and technical production.

PLOT FOR THE play is an adaptation of the familiar children's story. The role of Jack will be played by Tom Berry; the widow Bess, Virda Sill; the giant, Warren Littleford; the giant's wife, Jo Ann Eblen; Rafe Heywood, Norman Megeff; Frihol, the magic maker, Dorothy Clutts;

Old Tyb, Dorothy Paterson; the Harp, Margie Reagan; Joan, Virginia Miller; Annot, Wilma Dummeier; Gavin, Tom Cox; Nicholas, Wayne Artis.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" will also be staged at Harrisburg, Feb. 21, and at Herrin.

Maroons Tromp Northern In Rough Tilt, 80-64

By Jim (Scoop) Dowell

Behind the dual attack of Tom Millikin and Bill Garrett, the Southern Maroons drummed Illinois Northern's Huskies to the beat of 80-64. This was the Carbondale quintet's sixth conference victory. The Holdermen have four setbacks.

Northern jumped to an early lead in the first half of the ball game, and led most of the way through the period. After the Huskies were leading by two points, both teams exchanged baskets throughout the rest of the half, but a final 30 second spurt gave by the Maroons, gave them a two-point advantage, 37-35.

Captain Tom Millikin was the main cog in the scoring wheel. Millikin connected with 10 field buckets and four one-pointers for a total of 24 points. Bill Garrett received second high honors with 20 counters.

The Northern quintet was sparked by center Babe Reisser. Reisser swished the net with 10 field goals and eight free throws giving him the high honors for the night with 28. Ed Ware was the runner-up with 10 points.

Hanging on the south wall of the Men's gym was a huge red sportsmanship award given by the IAC to the college showing the best sportsmanship. The banner is on tour of all the colleges in the conference.

It seemed as if the civil war between the South and the North was being fought all over again Saturday night. The first 10 minutes of the contest were very clean, but from there on it was "knock down, drag out." In the last three minutes of the game Southern's Ernie Bozarth and Northern's Bob Parker engaged in a "private contest." The bout occurred within 50 feet of the good sportsmanship award.

Tom Millikin was definitely off at the free throw lane, but he made up for his bad free throw eye in his shooting percentage on the court. "Big T." hit only .444 at the free throw lane, but connected with 10 field goals in 21 attempts to hit a hot .476.

One of the highest percentages ever hit by a starter on the Southern court was reached by the Huskies Babe Reisser. Reisser hit five field goals in the first half in as many tries, and finished the evening making 10 of 15 from the

court for a very torrid .667. Reisser was even more effective at the free throw circle. The Babe hit eight for 10.

Once again Bob Nickolaus, freshman from Centralia, made a good showing. Nickolaus replaced Bob Johnson early in the contest and finished the game. Nickolaus connected with 12 points for the highest scoring record in his college career.

The Holdermen hit a hot .390 from the court as they made 30 buckets of 77 attempts. The locals hit a warm .571 at the free throw circles, making 20 of 35 shots. The Northern crew barely went over the .300 mark. They swished the net 22 times in 73 attempts from the floor for a .301 average. The visitors completely outclassed the locals at the free throw lane, making 20 free buckets in 24 tries for a very torrid .833.

Saturday night the quintet from Illinois State Normal University will invade Southern in the Maroon's final home game of the season.

The Southern Bees defeated the Herrin Gems in the preliminary tilt, 79-66.

Box Score

Southern (80)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Millikin	10	4	5	24
Garrett	7	6	3	20
Bozarth	4	3	5	11
Thate	1	0	0	2
Johnson	1	0	1	2
Wichmann	0	1	3	1
Nickolaus	4	4	1	12
Horst	2	1	1	5
Eckert	1	1	3	3
Hake	0	0	0	0

Totals 30 20 22 80

Northern (64)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stass	2	1	2	5
Reisser	10	8	5	28
McKinzie	2	5	4	9
Ware	4	2	4	10
Stap	2	0	2	4
Streator	1	3	1	5
Sarina	0	0	1	0
Parker	1	1	4	3
Johnson	0	0	0	0
Whitman	0	0	4	0

Totals 22 20 27 64

Greeks Over Indies In Match Bowling

In a recent match between the Greeks and Independents at the Carbondale lanes, the Greeks shellacked the Independents 1784 to 1454. The Greeks wasted no time in demonstrating their pin prowess as they built up a 158 pin lead in the first game, and after that they were never headed. Jim Throgmorton featured the onslaught with a 533 series.

Team standings:
 Bill Waters 146 122 165 433
 Roger Schoen 86 115 74 275
 Warren Adams 120 133 104 357
 Lew Waters 116 109 164 389
 468 479 507 1454
 Bob Barnhart 163 149 152 454
 C. Pemberton 144 146 129 419
 Bill Nichols 124 136 118 378
 J. Throgmorton 195 183 155 533
 626 614 554 1784

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