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The Egyptian, February 23, 1951

Egyptian Staff

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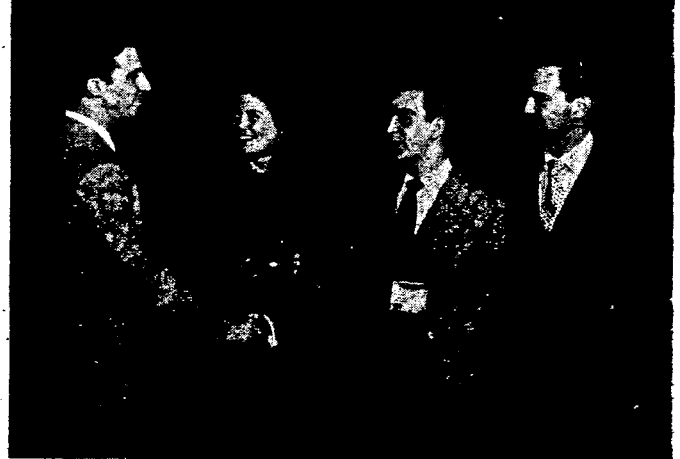
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ONE OF THE hit tunes from "Oklahoma" was the subject for a skit by the Phi Mu Alpha quartet. Perched on "The Surrey With the Fringe On Top" are Bill Wakeland, Bob Robertson, Ellie Cable, Bill Hall, with Chuck Borger standing by. (Photo by Karch)



GENE JOHNS, chairman of KDA Variety Show, congratulates Doris Schwinn, senior from Du Quoin, and Chuck Elliott, senior from Carbondale, after the two received the Service to Southern awards. At extreme right is KDA president and new Spring Festival chairman, Lou Diamond.

THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 32, No. 35 ★ Single Copy 3c ★ Carbondale, Ill., Feb. 23, 1951

Schwinn, Elliott Win Service To SIU Award

Doris Schwinn and Chuck Elliott were elected for the Service to Southern award Wednesday night to highlight the fourth annual KDA Vaariety Show. "Twenty of the finest acts on Southern's campus," was the way the show was publicized, and after the performance that seemed to be the opinion of the entire audience.

Top Three Listed In SIU Symbol Contest

Ballots containing the students vote on names for the symbol contest were stolen Wednesday night from the Alumni office, according to Wayne Mann, alumni director. A note left in place of the ballots read as follows: "The names are no good. Forget the ballots. They are burned up—as I am. But they won't return, and I shall—signed, A Rebel."

The new name for Southern's athletic teams remained undecided today as committee members discussed three names, Southern Knights, Southern Colonels, and Maroon Marauders.

In a student vote Tuesday, SIU students voted out Southern Flyers and Egyptian Warriors on a preferential ballot.

Knights got the most number of votes, followed closely by Colonels and Marauders. Committee members said no name received a majority of votes.

Bryant To Speak at FTA Meeting Feb. 27

Future Teachers of America will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Little Theatre on Tuesday Feb. 27 at 7:15 p. m.

Roye Bryant, Director of Placements will be guest speaker with the topic, "How To Get The Best Job." His talk will be followed by a question and answer period. Plans are under way to show a late educational motion picture at the beginning of the program.

A new copy of the Charter, issued Nov. 15, 1939, has been received and will be presented at the meeting. Egyptian Chapter is the oldest college chapter in the state and one of the oldest in the nation.

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

Seldom has a greater array of talent been displayed at Southern. Each of the 21 acts drew great approval from a sell-out audience in Shryock auditorium. The acts ranged from a chorus line of Anthony Hall girls to the Phi Mu Alpha quartet, which closed the show. In between there was singing, dancing, and comedy, all of which made for fine, wholesome entertainment.

THE SERVICE to Southern gold watches were presented to Doris Schwinn of Du Quoin and Chuck Elliott of East St. Louis. Schwinn is active in speech, and is one of the leaders of the debate team. She is also in the Little Theatre, Sphinx Club, and was co-chairman of the Careers Day held at Southern two weeks ago.

Elliott is an active member of Kappa Delta Alpha, and is president of Delta Rho, honorary mathematics fraternity. He has also been active in homecoming and spring carnival committees. In addition, Elliott's average in his major, math, is 4.6.

PRESENT plans call for the appearance of the Variety Show in a few of the cities in Southern Illinois. An engagement has already been scheduled at Chester, and the troupe intends to entertain at Granite City sometime early in the spring term.

Masters of ceremonies for the show were Jim Kahmann, Al Spizzo, and Norm Megeff. Student chairman is Gene Johns of Harrisburg, who also captained the spectacle last year. Following the show, Johns announced that this year's show, "might be the last, due to the present crisis." Many of the organizations on campus may be forced to disband when their membership drops.

THE VARIETY SHOW is the only one of its kind presented at Southern during the school year. The Show originated four years ago, and has become an annual highlight of the winter term. All of the proceeds of the show will be donated to Southern charities.

Independent Sweetheart Will Be Named At Social Senate All-school Dance

Breaking up the routine of winter term at Southern, the newly organized Social Senate, in cooperation with the Independent Student Association, is sponsoring an all-school Sweetheart dance tomorrow night in the women's gym.

There is no admission charge. MUSIC IS TO BE furnished by Tommy Lawson's band and feature attraction of the night is the naming of the Independent Sweetheart. Last year's ISA Sweetheart was Lu Ann Miller, Herrin.

The Social Senate withheld any further plans until learning student response toward this first dance.

At the Senate's second meeting, which was held Monday, Bill Davis, Carbondale sophomore, was named president of the organization, which is a partially independent committee of the Student Council.

OTHER OFFICERS elected were vice-president, Jack Flynn, Chicago junior; secretary, Willetta Smith, Herrin sophomore; treasurer, Bob Coover, Herrin sophomore. Funds for events sponsored and aided by the Social Senate will be derived from the former Weekend Social Committee and the social activities treasuries. Dean of Women Leah Farr was appointed fiscal sponsor by the Student Council.

On the Inside . . .

- Gambling: a Cagey Problem page 2
- Southern Society page 3
- Museum Gets Rare Gun page 4
- Picture Feature—Basketball Team Goes On A Road Trip page 5
- Jack Theriot feature page 6
- Jack and the Beanstalk page 7
- Baseball Prospects page 8

It Soon Will Happen . . .

- Saturday, Feb. 24—All-school dance, Women's gym, 8 to 11:30 p.m.
- Monday, Feb. 26—Madrigals concert, Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Feb. 27—FTA meeting, Little Theatre, 7 to 9 p.m.
- Wednesday, Feb. 28—IRC meeting, Shryock auditorium, 7 to 10 p.m.

Area Madrigals To Give Concert At SIU Monday

Four separate Madrigal groups from Southern Illinois will participate in a concert to be held in the Little Theatre Monday at 8 p.m.

The Murphysboro Madrigal group will open the program with "O, Eyes of My Beloved," by di Lasso; the Carmi Madrigals will sing "So Well I Know Who's Happy;" and the Benton singers will present "Lora of Lisayne," arranged by Vine.

SIU MADRIGALS WILL sing a group of numbers, including "Good-day Dear Heart," by di Lasso; "Grace My Lovely One, Fair Beauties," Weelkes; "Let Go Why Do You Stay Me," Bennett; "I Thought That Love Had Been a Boy," Byrd; and "Rest Sweet Nymphs," Pilkington.

University alums who have sung with the Madrigals in previous years will join this year's group for three songs, including "Robin Good Fellow," Mac Farren; "O Can Ye Sew Cushions," arranged by Bantock, and "My Bonnie Lass She Smileth," by German.

THE PROGRAM will be closed with a group of selections sung by the assembled Madrigal groups and alums. "Sing We and Chant It," Morley; "Weary, My Heart with Thee Doth Plead" and "Matona, Lovely Maiden," both by di Lasso.

The university Madrigal group was organized in 1940 and has been in constant demand ever since. In addition to numerous requests for recitals in the area, the group, directed by Floyd V. Wakeland, has also been invited to sing at several different high schools planning similar organizations.

A total of 56 singers in Elizabethan costumes in addition the university alums will participate in

Lou Diamond, KDA, Named Chairman of Spring Festival

Lou Diamond, senior from Madison in the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was overwhelmingly voted chairman of Southern's 1951 Spring Festival in a student election held in the crosshalls of Old Main Tuesday.

Diamond, Kappa Delta Alpha, defeated Independent Student Association candidate Bill Sackett by a vote of 261 to '65. Earlier this year Sackett, St. Jacob senior, was elected secretary-treasurer of his class.

IN NOMINATIONS last week, Diamond and Sackett were nominated along with Dolores Hamp, Lowell O'Daniell, Mimi Alecci, and Gordon Tate. The other four declined the nomination, handing in written statements to the Student Council.

Tentative date for the spring event was set at April 27 and 28, or May 11 and 12. With only two months in which to work, Diamond said he wanted "a real bang-up affair."

"Since this will probably be the last big event for so many Southern students before the draft catches them in the summer," Diamond said, "it's important that this Spring Festival be one of the best in Southern's history."

Our Opinions . . .

Gambling—a Cagey Problem

"If a person wants to gamble, that's his business," is often the remark people make concerning gambling.

Perhaps so, but the octopus entanglements of gambling sometime become so large that it can break down law-enforcement, cause suicides and murders—and RUIN A COLLEGE ATHLETIC PROGRAM.

This last item was brought out this week in bold headlines, in the country's newspapers which read, "Long Island U. Abandons All Its Collegiate Sports."

THE STORY SADLY begins, "Long Island university, a casualty of basketball's biggest gambling scandal, has quit all intercollegiate sports.

"The Brooklyn school," it continues, "which for many years had one of the nation's leading basketball teams, said last night that its action also includes the cancellation of this season's four remaining games, including two at Madison Square Garden.

"L. I. U. President T. W. Metcalfe acted a few hours after three L. I. U. star players and a former team captain were charged with taking \$18,000 to throw seven big games, including a National Invitation tournament contest last year."

IMAGINE HOW the students at Long Island must feel. Imagine how all the athletes—nearly all of them honest and having nothing to do with the scandal,—feel suddenly having their main pastime taken away from them.

"WHAT'S BEHIND THE SCANDAL?" Some shrewd gambler and a few thousand parlay cards.

"BUT GAMBLERS AREN'T INTERESTED IN SOUTHERN." Judging from long distance telephone calls the Egyptian received from Brooklyn and Hartford, Conn., following a recent home game. Southern must have been listed on a parlay card—perhaps on the same card as Long Island.

"BUT THIS COULD NEVER HAPPEN HERE." An offer of \$500 to be below par in a game or two is a big temptation even to a player with a high regard for honesty. "If a person wants to gamble, that's his business." "If a person wants to bet on parlay cards, thereby enabling gamblers to make big bribe offers to college basketball players, that's his right."

We wonder. B. H.

Semi-Weekly vs. Weekly

"In order to give students and faculty faster campus news coverage, the Egyptian this week is going semi-weekly.

"We have often been confronted with the question, 'Do the students want a semi-weekly?' We could take a poll, but we think the only real test is to publish semi-weekly on a trial basis to see how successful it is."

That was what we said back on Oct. 31 when the Egyptian became a semi-weekly newspaper. We now have been publishing twice a week for about four months which should have given students time to decide which they like better.

Elsewhere in today's paper you will find a ballot on which you can express your views on a semi-weekly vs. a weekly.

We think it only fair before voting to emphasize that the Egyptian's limited budget would not allow more news to be published in a weekly than a semi-weekly.

The real issue is whether students had rather get their news fresher and twice a week in a tabloid or once a week in a full conventional-size newspaper.

Please help us out by filling out the blank and dropping it in campus mail or in the letters to the editor box in the cross halls of Old Main. You need not sign your name. The Editors.

Tip of the week: Watch for a Southern rebellion / here next week.

THE **Egyptian** SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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WINTER TERM ENROLLMENT—2,778



"I'll be ready soon Fastone. In the meantime you can amuse yourself by working assignments."

Information Please

Need Medical Attention, Counseling or Money?

by Jean Dillman

Some SIU students wonder what to do or where to go when they need medical attention, counseling, loans, this week's Egyptian, or last year's Obelisk. Others may seek lost possessions and missing addresses. We could not anticipate all the questions that might possibly be asked, but here are the answers to a few.

Students needing dental attention, eye examinations, or other medical attention will find the answer to their problem at the health service, located at 211 W. Harwood. The phone number, which was changed last month, is now City 1415. All illnesses should be reported during the time the student is ill. If he is not able to come to the health service then, he should have his householder report by phone for him.

MISPLACED OR LOST books and other belongings should be sought at the dean of women's office, 215 W. Harwood. Or if you are looking for a room to rent, you might go to the same office and obtain a list of vacancies from Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, housing director.

Another service of that office is counseling students who wish to discuss problems about their careers or other personal predicaments. Women students may confer with Mrs. Claudine Janes, assistant instructor in the dean of women's office and men with Robert Etheridge, assistant instructor in the

dean of men's office, 110 W. Harwood.

Students wishing to obtain a student loan or to make application for employment should contact Mrs. Alice Rector, assistant to the student life deans, whose office is also at 110 W. Harwood. She will

furnish the necessary applications and offer suggestions.

The forgetful few who have not picked up their 1950 Obelisks may still obtain them from the Obelisk office, upstairs in the Student Center building. Office hours are from 3 to 5 p. m. daily. Also, seniors may still turn in their list of activities to that office for listing in the 1951 Obelisk.

BY NOW EVERYONE should know where to get his latest copy of the Egyptian. For those who still don't—they are left each Tuesday and Friday in the crosshalls of Old Main.

EGYPTIAN POLL

(see editorial)

Here are my views about whether the Egyptian should be a semi-weekly or a weekly newspaper:

| | Semi-Weekly | Weekly |
|----------------|-------------|--------|
| Strongly Favor | _____ | _____ |
| Favor | _____ | _____ |
| Indifferent | _____ | _____ |
| Oppose | _____ | _____ |

Reasons for above answers:

Name _____

Please drop this ballot in the letters to the editor box in the crosshalls of Old Main.

SIU Society

KDA's Name 3 In President Race

by **Dott LaBash**

KDA fraternity nominated the following for officers at last Monday's meeting: Gene Johns, Jim Kahmann, and Al Tritanji have been nominated for president; Ray Lancaster and Art Menendez for vice-president; Al Spizzo and Ray Lancaster, secretary; and Norm Megeff and Joe Harding for treasurer. . . The search for the fraternity's dog, Katie, has been given up.

PI KAPPA SIGMA sorority will have a Work day March 2 . . . Out-of-town alums who attended the annual Sweetheart dance were Marian Johnson, Fernanda Inskip, Ina Baudison, and Peggy Hauser Mangold.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON sorority is celebrating the closing of the term with exchange parties. An exchange party with **CHI DELTA CHI** was held last night; and a party with the **TKE's** is planned for next Thursday night.

Tomorrow at 9, the Delta Sigs will start their rummage sale at the City Hall.

ANTHONY HALL alums Shirley Koesterer, Erma Douglas, and Betty Logsdon spent last week end at the Hall . . . Ruthie Henderson will be in Chicago this week end visiting Tom Fly, who is stationed at Navy Pier . . . Jane Fierke is temporary chairman of publicity for all school dance tomorrow night . . . A-H alum Jeanette Dortch will be married at Granite City this week end.

SIU Fall Term Average Is 3.32

Composite grade average at Southern for fall term was 3.32, the office of the personnel deans announced early this week.

Women students of the University with a 3.50 average bettered the 3.22 average of the men students. Men students who are veterans had a 3.53 average while the average grade for non-veterans was 3.08.

A breakdown of grade averages in organized houses gave Anthony Hall, with composite average of 3.767, top honors among both Greek and Independent organized houses for girls. Doyle dormitory, with an average of 3.39, heads the list of boy's organized houses.

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Art Dept. Uses Wasp Principal In Making New Type Paper Chairs

By using the same principle the wasp employs in constructing its nest, Kenneth Ervin, instructor in art at Southern, has designed and produced a new type of chair made mostly of paper.

A former New York designer, Ervin began experiments in furniture making several years ago. He found that laminated paper would hold up under use as well as wood or plastic of the same thickness.

FOUR MONTHS AGO he began construction with this material, which is simple paper pulp held together with vegetable glue or flour paste. Today he, and his students, each have a chair of a new



KENNETH ERVIN

and different design which they are offering to any manufacturer willing to set up shop and produce them here in Southern Illinois.

Having a typical designer's disgust for conventional, uncomfortable chairs, Ervin decided to work out something new. He took a design class of ten students, explaining the process and asked each student to begin work on a chair. The problem was to work out by hand the equivalent of what can be done by mass production methods, using a minimum of hand tools and materials adapted to the industry of the region.

The students first worked on scale models of their ideas, using small plastic figures on testing "seatability." Under Ervin's direction the students were constantly reminded that the design was to progress with function and adaptability.

After one term of work, each student had a well-built, scientifically constructed chair attractive enough to fit nicely into any room. By using waste paper, the cost of each chair ran as low as \$6.00. Commercially produced chairs of a comparable design sell for a minimum of \$30.

"For a long time chair design has been thought of as an architectural problem, and anything modern in this line was considered eccentric," Ervin said. "One of the main problems in presenting modern furniture design is to convince the public that the purpose is not to produce something weird or novel, but a piece which is completely functional in every respect."

Announcements May Be

Orders will be taken for one more week at the bookstore (Feb. 26 to March 2) by Eleanor Heard at 10 a.m. and Jean Humm at 3 p.m. After this date orders will be taken at Anthony Hall by Miss Heard and at LaCasa Manana after 7 p.m. by Miss Humm up to

Phi Beta To Give Three Beethoven Lecture-Recitals

The first of "Three Beethoven Afternoons"—a unique series of lecture-recitals—will be presented in Anthony Hall Sunday at 3:30 p. m., sponsored by the Beta association of Phi Beta Kappa.

Featured in the series will be pianist Gilbert R. Fischer, instructor in music at Southern, and Dr. George Kimball Plochmann, assistant professor of philosophy. The topic this Sunday will be "The Sonata Form: Beginning, Middle, and End," with a lecture by Dr. Plochmann and a performance of Beethoven's "Sonata in A major, opus 101," by Fischer.

Dr. Plochmann came to the Southern campus in 1949. He received his B. A. from Columbia university and his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago. He has given a number of lectures before special groups on campus and in Carbondale in the past year. Fischer also joined the Southern faculty in 1949, having received his B. A. and B. M. degrees from Oberlin college. He has appeared in several recitals on campus, the latest a Sunday afternoon performance last fall.

Miss Maxine Vogely, president of the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter said that the public is invited to the program, and that the sponsoring organization is extremely interested in having a large student attendance.

The second and third programs of the series, scheduled for April 1 and April 29, will deal with the fugue and with theme and variations in Beethoven's music.

Refreshments will be served following the recitals.

Assign Specialist To Survey Markets Of S. Ill. Timber

Keith Hutchison, marketing research specialist with the Central States Forest experiment station, has been assigned to work with Southern Illinois university in preparing a directory of markets for Southern Illinois timber.

Although Illinois ranks as one of the leading wood-using states of the nation, Hutchison points out that less than 10 percent of the wood used is home grown. Illinois can supply a much greater share of this industrial wood, he said, and the purpose of the directory is to suggest markets where the Illinois timber may be used.

Hutchison will supervise the compilation of a list of possible users of the Southern Illinois timber. When the list is completed, John Hosner, forestry specialist at the University, will distribute a questionnaire to the industries. The results of the questionnaire will be incorporated into the directory.

When completed, the directory will be supplied upon request to Southern Illinois wood producers.

Ordered This Week

March 9. Announcements are 12 1/2¢ each, engraved name cards \$2.25 per 100 and thermographed cards \$1.75 per 100. A student is required to make a down payment of one half the purchase price when ordering.



SIGMA BETA MU members and their guests enjoyed their winter formal dance in Little Theatre last Friday night. Decorations followed a valentine theme. (CAMPUS PHOTOS)

Bob Wright

Blind Student Enjoys Literature, Sports

by **Marie Ranchino**

A ready wit and fine sense of humor are best descriptive of Robert E. (Bob) Wright, one of three visually handicapped students now attending Southern.

Bob, a second term freshman, is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and is majoring in foreign languages. He is attending Southern on a grade scholarship obtained through the Illinois School for the Blind at Jacksonville, from which he graduated last year with a 91.6 average.

Striding across the campus with



BOB WRIGHT, one of Southern's three blind students, reads one of his braille books.

firm and confident steps, Bob attends his four classes daily. In the classroom, Bob takes his lecture notes down in braille. His tests and outside assignments are done on the typewriter. A reader assists him one hour each day, in covering his extra work.

ALTHOUGH HIS school work occupies most of his time, Bob takes advantage of all his leisure time for reading. Utilizing readers,

LOSE ACTIVITY CARD?

Lost your activity card? Possibly it will be returned to the business office, located downstairs in Shryock Auditorium. If not, you may purchase another from that office for \$9.05.

long-playing records, and the library at Jacksonville, Bob is, perhaps, more well read than the average person. His interest here lies in the classics and philosophical literature. At the drop of a hat he will quote at length from his favorites, Tolstoi and Shopenhauser.

An enthusiastic sportster, Bob lettered in swimming and track while at Jacksonville. This year, he became interested in wrestling and gave a good account as a grappler in the 142 weight division. Roller skating is another sport thoroughly enjoyed by Bob.

Upon graduation from Southern, Bob hopes to find employment in the interpreting field.

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Dr. Faner Selected To Judge Two Poetry Contests in St. Louis

Dr. Robert D. Faner, associate professor of English at Southern, has been selected as one of the judges for the annual poetry contest of the St. Louis Wednesday Club. The Wednesday Club is St. Louis' oldest literary group and has a membership of nearly 400 women.



DR. ROBERT FANER

Marianne Moore, a leading American poet and a teacher and editor in New York, and well-known poet John Holmes, who is a professor of English at Tufts College in Medford, Mass.

THE FOUR WINNING poems and poems receiving honorable mention in the contest will be printed in volume form. The winners will be announced on April 4, and Dr. Faner has been asked to read the winning poems at the April meeting of the club.

Dr. Faner will also judge the poetry section of the St. Louis Star-Times Scholastic Writing Awards contest. The contest is open to students in grades 7 through 12 inclusive who live within a 150 mile radius of St. Louis. Winners of this contest will be announced early in March. Winning entries in the St. Louis contest will be forwarded to New York to compete in the national contest.

List Regulations For Carbondale Primary

Regulations governing eligibility requirements for voting in the Carbondale primary city election next Tuesday, Feb. 27 are as follows:

1. live in the precinct for 30 days.
2. live in Jackson county for 90 days.
3. 21 years of age or over.

No registration is necessary. Two of Southern's faculty members, Bud Loftus, and present mayor John I. Wright, are among the candidates for mayor.

Modern Dance Group Performs in Chester

A lecture demonstration was given by the Modern Dance club yesterday in Chester. The club performed for the high school at 2:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. they gave another demonstration for Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Those giving the demonstration were Joan Livesay, president of the club, Ann Van Lente, Gloria Bonali, Marilyn Morgenthaler, Pat Colligan, Alberta Smith, Eleanor Miller, Jo Ann Robertson, Ruth Gilliland, Ann Steingrubby, and Darlene Wolfer. They were accompanied by Bert Wheeler and Jean Shep.

Southern Applies For AFROTC Unit

Southern officials conferred on Tuesday with a representative of the Air Force Training Corps concerning the establishment of a training unit at SIU according to Clark Davis, dean of men.

Col. O. K. Halderson, AFROTC representative, was here Tuesday to help school officials in the preparation of a supplementary application requesting the establishment of an AFROTC unit at Southern. The first application had been previously filed.

THIS SUPPLEMENT contained information concerning Southern's space facilities, faculty, curriculum, enrollment trends, credit that can be given for ROTC work, and the availability of local air fields.

The decision to apply for the new program was made after a poll was taken of students and faculty in which the majority of both voted in favor of the establishment of the Air Force ROTC unit at Southern.

Student Council Sets Honors Day for May 17

Two days were set aside on the spring calendar for special programs by the Student Council at their weekly meeting Tuesday in the Student Center.

Honors Day program, a highlight of the spring term, was slated for Thursday, May 17. Tom Sloan, Doris Schwinn, Bill Turner, and Phyllis Piper were elected to plan the event.

In response to a request from Dean of Men, I. Clark Davis, a Religious Emphasis week assembly was scheduled at 11 a. m. April 5.

SIU SCHEDULES USUAL 8-WEEK SUMMER TERM

Southern will go ahead with an eight-week summer term as usual, university officials said today. There is a possibility that there also will be a four-week term in between the regular summer and fall sessions.

There was discussion on the possibility of having two six-week terms this summer, but this idea was dropped because plans for the eight-week term were too far along.



LEW WATERS twirls a flaming baton to the tune of "Sleepytine Gal," during one of the KDA acts. Waters is drum major for the SIU Maroon band. (Photo by Karch.)



FOOTBALL COACH Bill Waller, who formerly coached at Cody, Wyo., examines a six-shooter formerly owned by W. F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody and now part of the museum's collection. Although history is not clear how Cody acquired the gun, it is believed he received it in some kind of presentation.

'Wild Bill's' Gun In SIU Collection

A heavy "six-shooter" belonging to fabulous Buffalo Bill (William F. Cody) is among the prize items in the firearms collection of Southern Illinois University Museum. The rare gun, along with several others in the collection, has been presented to SIU by Elwood Peithman, former Carbondale resident.

Although it is not known how Cody acquired this particular gun, Museum Curator John W. Allen is of the opinion that it was received in a presentation of some kind, because the gun is extremely ornate and the name, "W. F. Cody," is engraved on the barrel. However, the gun shows evidence of usage, indicating that it was more than a decorative piece.

A cap and ball type which used black powder and hand-cast bullets, the gun is silver plated with hand carved grips. It was fashioned by Rogers and Spencer of Utica, N. Y. at a time before mass production in the manufacture of firearms was used. Each part is stamped with

The council advisory to the president of Southern is composed of 13 faculty members elected by the faculty and two students appointed by the Student Council.

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Hamburgers—20c and Barbecues—25c

SOUTHERN BARBECUE 217 N. Illinois Ph. 383Y

SIU Museum Receives 127 Year-old I.O.U.

Southern's museum has accepted an I. O. U. that it never expects to collect, and museum authorities feel that they have made a good business deal.

The I. O. U. is 127 years old, and it is signed with an X, the mark of the borrower. It was recently donated to the University by Mrs. Grace Swofford Wykes of Benton, who graduated from Southern in 1898. Mrs. Wykes is the great granddaughter of Shadrock Mooneyham who loaned \$10 to William Sullivant. Sullivant made his mark and seal before witness John Brickey.

JOHN ALLEN, curator of the museum, says that the seal on the note goes back to the time when each person had his own individual seal, and that the modern equivalent is the seal of the notary public.

Allen remarked that the \$10 note is very typical of the period. It states all the facts in plainly written language without the addition of the "fine print."

Mrs. Wykes, donor of the note, was the first woman to serve on the Normal School Board of Illinois. A member of the Franklin county alumni club of S. I. U., she was present at the Diamond Jubilee Homecoming. She was also present and spoke at the recent dedication of the Alpha Pi Omega time capsule.

CREDIT SALES DISCONTINUED

Credit sales under P.L. 16, P.L. 346 and Vocational Rehabilitation will be discontinued for this term at the end of the eleventh week, Friday, March 2, according to Carl Trobaugh, manager of the university bookstore.

I can't turn down a guy in an . . .

ARROW WHITE SHIRT

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UNDERWEAR • HAMBURGERS • SPORTS • HATS

1951-1951

A Picture Story—Southern Cagers Go on a Road Trip



THE MAROONS LEAVE Southern about 2 p.m. to go to St. Louis. They make the trip by charter C & H bus—the City of St. Louis.



TOM MILLIKIN (LEFT) goes high into the air to arch a shot toward the basket. Picture at right illustrates Millikin's famous push shot.



IT'S TIME TO EAT—always one of the best parts of a road trip. The place is the Dutch Girl in Belleville about 4:36 p.m.



THE MAROON BENCH is unhappy as it's late in the second half. Coach Holder can be seen at extreme right.

PHOTOGRAPHER CARL ENGLISH last week accompanied the Southern Maroons' cage squad on a road trip to Washington University in St. Louis to get a picture story of a traveling basketball team.

One of English's biggest disappointments in getting the picture series came just after Southern had won the game. Coach Lynn Holder, bursting with happiness, jumped from the bench; English took the picture—but just as he took the picture a happy Southern follower accidentally jumped in front of Holder, knocking him out of the picture.



THERE WAS MUCH happiness among Southern followers after the exciting end of the game. Coach Lynn Holder, (center), however, seems to still be living the tense moments of the closing seconds.



IT'S HALF-TIME BLUES for the Maroons as they trail in the contest. The place is the Maroon dressing room.



COACH LYNN HOLDER sends the Maroons onto the floor to open the second half.



IT'S A HAPPY GROUP OF players shown here in the dressing room just after their hard-fought victory. From left to right are Stan Horst, Tom Millikin, Bob Nickolaus, Bill Garrett, Ernie Bozarth, Bob Wichmann, Shirilan Eckert, and Jack Theriot.

Marobns Present Variety Show En Route to Games

By Jim Kahmann

(See picture story, page five)

"Stand up, stand up, stand up Lynn Holder, stand up, stand up." This may sound like unnecessary repetition, but it isn't—it's just the basketball team singing praises for their personable coach, Lynn C. Holder, following a basketball game.

The boys had just seated themselves in the cold bus following their winning cage contest over Washington university. They had just completed an upset victory over the St. Louis five, and were in nothing but a rip-snorting mood. And as the bus drove through the Washington U. campus and headed for home over a snow-covered road, the basketball boys kept singing, and his casual observers kept listening, amazed at the fine spirit of the athletes.

IF ANYONE WANTED to challenge the fact that athletics supply an unusually close comradeship between players, they should make a trip with an athletic team before rendering their final decision. For here, words so infrequently used in the world today are by-words. Every other word is "buddy," "pal," or "mate." Some 30 men were assembled in one group here, and there wasn't a cross word among them.

"I never saw so many jokers in my life," said basketball captain Tom Millikin, referring to the traveling squad. "It really relaxes you before a game," he grinned, "except that sometimes I get tired from laughing."

LAUGHING IS right. We'd venture to say that the basketball squad could enter an entertaining act in this year's Variety Show. They have singers, harmonica players, comedians, and impersonators all in one compact group. They do a terrific job with the Amos and Andy show, and Harold White could sub for Jack Benny's "Rochester" any time. T. V. might even capitalize on our basketball team. Milton Berle couldn't ask for a straighter straight man than trainer Stan Wilson. He's said to be the only trainer alive who can cure a pulled muscle on a moving bus.

And so, when you see our basketball team taking off for a long road trip, you needn't sigh. "Those poor guys, off on another long trip somewhere." The basketball men don't mind it at all. They're just getting a chance to show what they can do off a basketball court.



THERE IT GOES! There is a mad scramble for the ball (foreground) in the Southern-Northern basketball game.

Jack Theriot Is Former Flora High Athletic Star

By Jim Turpin

Flora High School had won its regional tournament, won the first game of the Sectional, and were up against a better than average Lawrenceville crew in the final to see who would get to go to the Sweet Sixteen of 1950.

It was in this setting that brought the most exciting experience in the athletic career of Jack Theriot, Southern freshman from Flora.

Throughout the game the Wolves were definitely off. Jim Wright, the mighty Lawrenceville ace, ran over the Floramans with an amazing display of scoring power. The Wolves were slightly bewildered and looked hopelessly beaten in the fourth period.

THERIOT had been benched because of four personal fouls and was finally inserted into the game as the fourth stanza started. The following eight minutes were something to behold! The diminutive guard, who had been used chiefly as a playmaker, took things into his own hands and flipped in 16 points, a rate of two points per minute. But the Herculean effort of Theriot's fell short, the Wolves lost, but not before Jack had established himself as the biggest little man in that part of the state.

Jack won eight letters in high school, two in basketball, two in football, three in track, and one in tennis. He was definitely a half-pint in football togs but in typical Theriot fashion he was "big" when it counted.

Jack is one of the outstanding defensive men on the squad this year and his ball-hawking was a vital factor in last week's win over Washington University.

He has started some games for the Maroons this year, hit four baskets against tough Murray State, and has given a creditable account of himself in every contest that he has played.

Last year he was selected to the Chicago Daily News All-State Basketball team and from what we have seen of Theriot this year he has just begun his basketball career. A little man in a terrific big man's game.

WRESTLING TEAM TRAVELS TO WHEATON

Southern Illinois University's wrestling team will journey to Wheaton this week end to take part in the Wheaton Invitational Wrestling meet, Saturday night.

Other teams competing in this meet will be Illinois Normal, Northern Illinois state, Western Illinois state, North Central, Elmhurst, Lake Forest, Carthage, and Wheaton.

"I have an uncomfortable feeling we're not being followed," said one coed to another.

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JOAN SCHRODT and Jim Trigg give out with their version of "The Tennessee Waltz," accompanied by Spike Jones and his band, at the KDA show Wednesday night. (Photo by Karch).

South's Troubles Analyzed in Book

By Carolyn Scott Kennedy

"Why has the white man dreamed so fabulous a dream of freedom and human dignity and again and again tried to kill his own dream?" From the pages of history and the memories of her childhood Miss Lillian Smith analyzes the great "trouble" of the south. She has been "more concerned with fear than figures" and "the quality of feeling behind a fact than the fact itself."

She has made a powerful and penetrating study of the psychological undercurrents of "Southern tradition," of the anxiety and ambivalent relationships which have molded and are influencing the children of Georgia and the other states of the south.

HERE IS A deep and tender understanding of the white, the black, both caught in the frame of their traditions, the guilt of white southerner carries with him from childhood. "A poverty-making pattern of life had slid as softly as cotton, inch by inch, across the region, smothering men's hearts and minds and bodies."

Miss Smith was and is a southerner. Her brilliant analogies, her vivid word pictures of the Georgian countryside, her flexible poetic prose, her well developed intensities speak to the slow stirring emotions and spiritual recesses. At the same time one responds to and absorbs the hard documented facts. She lays bare the shadowy and secret wounds that underlie the gay smile and reputed gallantry.

THE PASSAGE IN which she gives a curious dispassionate and objective recital of her childhood and her nurse carries a terrific emotional impact. It seems almost that she could not trust herself to write of these things in any other way. "The dread of the unconscious is no respecter of classes and—as is the way of the Anglo Saxon—nearly everyone preferred to keep a safe distance from the profound depths of his own or another's nature."

The intent and exhilarating quality of "Killers of the Dream," its scholarly approach to this great problem, its strength and power, the sheer beauty of the words and rhythm make reading this book a truly significant emotional and intellectual experience.

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Jack and the Beanstalk In the Modern Version

By Robert L. Coover

Once upon a time in the far-away kingdom of Ignatzio there lived a young lad named Jack and his mother, who were both very poor.

All they had left was 100,000 gold rubles. The loving mother entrusted the entire fortune to her business-minded son and what did her thrifty little businessman do?—went out and spent the entire wad on a bag of beans!

When young Jackson got home that night his tender mother scolded him severely. Rubbing himself where she scolded him most severely, Jack remarked, "But ma, you forgot! I'm a member of the Future Farmers of America!"

The ashamed parent got down on her knees before her son—tied his shoestrings together and shoved him into the fireplace. Good thing for Jack that he was a drip.

Then the disgruntled parent heaved the beans out the window and onto the cold, cruel ground.

The next morning when Jack went out to see what had happened to his beans, he discovered, right in the spot where the beans had been thrown, the beans.

But Jack was not to be so easily discouraged—what would Mr. Andrew say?

SO OUR YOUTHFUL hero dug a little hole in the ground, threw the beans in and—poof!—there



beans. "What if he should find me here?"

"FE FI FO FUM,

"I SMELL THE—Egad!"

"Ho," squeaked Jack.

The giant giggled shyly.

"Look what I found," he said.

"My pledge cap!" said Jack.

"Oh, it's yours?" bawled the

giant. "Maybe we could make

a trade."

"Yeah?" queried Jackson.

"Whatcha got ta offer?"

So the giant took our hero to his storeroom of treasures in an effort to arrange a trade. For instance there was the goose that laid the golden eggs.

"No thanks," said Jack. "There have been too many eggs laid in this story already."

AND THUS THEY went all the way through the treasures: the parrot that could say "Sally sells seashells by the seashore in six different languages; a harem of left-overs from the '37 Zeigfield Follies; the Thing; a racy book on "The Evils of Modern Checker-Playing;" another book on "How to Hypnotize Dumb Animals, Particularly Teachers;" a stack of "Goodnight Irene" records, and countless other valuable treasures.

Suddenly Jack discovered exactly what he wanted!

Excitedly, he grabbed up the precious article, dashed out of the storeroom, galloped to the beanstalk, clambered, half-falling to the ground, raced into the house, and screamed.

"Look, ma, a bag of beans!"

VARSITY THEATRE

SATURDAY, FEB. 24

"HIGH LONESOME" in

Technicolor with

John Barrymore, Jr.

SUN. & MON., FEB. 25-26

"THE ENFORCER" with

Humphrey Bogart, Zero Mostel

RODGERS THEATRE

SATURDAY, FEB. 24

"RIDERS OF THE RANGE"

Tim Holt, Richard Martin

SUN. & MON., FEB. 25-26

"THE NEVADAN" with

Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone

Educators Plan Work at SIU

Teachers and school administrators of Southern Illinois will meet at Southern on March 3 to discuss current legislative proposals affecting education.

Sponsor of the meeting is the Illinois Association of Classroom Teachers, a section of the Illinois Education association. The meeting will be held as a workshop with the main topics divided among several discussion groups.

The purpose of the workshop is to give Southern Illinois educators an opportunity to become acquainted with pending legislation concerning teachers and pupils.

SPEAKERS AND CONSULTANTS for the meeting are Irving S. Pearson, executive secretary of the Illinois Education Association; J. A. Mann, superintendent of schools of Lawrenceville; Senator Robert Young, Hurst; William H. Carruthers, superintendent of schools of Murphysboro; and Goffrey Hughes, superintendent of Franklin county schools.

The program will begin with registration at 8:45 a. m. followed by a general session at 9:15, discussion group meetings at 10:30, lunch at 12:00, and a final general session at 1:00 p. m. Registration and the general sessions will be held in the Little Theatre with luncheon in the University Cafeteria.

Announce Complete Breakdown of Air Force ROTC Poll

Here is the complete breakdown of the results of the student-faculty poll of the establishment of an Air Force ROTC taken here last week:

1. Establishment of an Air Force ROTC on a permanent basis:

| | Students | Faculty |
|----------------|----------|---------|
| Strongly favor | 45.5 | 64.1 |
| Favor | 34.9 | 21.8 |
| Oppose | 9.0 | 7.8 |
| Indifferent | 10.6 | 6.3 |

2. Establishment of an Air Force ROTC for the duration of the present emergency:

| | Students | Faculty |
|----------------|----------|---------|
| Strongly favor | 48.3 | 78.4 |
| Favor | 37.3 | 16.5 |
| Oppose | 5.8 | 2.1 |
| Indifferent | 5.8 | 3.0 |

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Gloria Bonali Sophomore Girl Stars in Sports

Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin jokingly asked Gloria Bonali, SIU sophomore to go with the baseball team to New Orleans last spring, and Lynn Holder has said that her brother would have made the first string in basketball if he were as athletically inclined as she.

Gloria, a physical education



GLORIA BONALI

major didn't get to make the trip to New Orleans, but she managed to get around last summer. She played on an amateur softball team, the Caterpillar Diesellettes at Peoria. An all-around athlete, she rotated in the positions of pitcher, second base, and short stop, and played in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Oregon, and Texas.

FIFTEEN WINS and one loss

are on her record as a pitcher. Going to three tournaments, the state, regional, and national, she managed to hit a home run at each of them. All of these things add up to her appointment as short stop on the All-American Amateur Softball team.

In school, Gloria was the only freshman last year to make the varsity basketball team. She was the only freshman on last year's hockey team and the varsity softball team, playing the position of pitcher. Letters were awarded her for all these sports, and she is one of the few who have ever received awards at Southern for making varsity teams her freshman year.

THIS WOMAN ATHLETE also participates in tennis, winning the doubles tournament last year and the singles this year. She is also able to hold her own in badminton, volleyball, bowling, speedball, swimming, soccer, and is a member of the modern dance group.

Along with her winning streaks, brown-eyed, dark-haired Gloria, who is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 134, exhibits superior performance in balance and poise.

She plans to make sports her vocation as well as her avocation after graduation from SIU.

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was his beanstalk. It grew and grew and grew until it reached the clouds.

Amazed and wide-eyed, Jack exclaimed excitedly, "nice."

Then occurred a horrible disaster—one of the leaves snatched Jack's DSE pledge cap. Horrified, Jack raced up the stalk in an attempt to rescue the cap.

(Author's note: We might say here that the stalk was now a beanie-stalk!) (Editor's note: We think it's corn.)

When he reached the top he found himself in a magic land on top of the clouds. Said Jack: "Amazing what science can do!"

He had been searching for his beanie for a couple of hours when all of a sudden he heard a thunderous tromp, tromp, tromp!

Frightened, he leaped atop the nearest thing he could find, which he discovered as she crumpled to the ground, was a grey-haired old grandmother.

"WHAM, BAM! Alagazam!" said the grandmother.

"Excuse me," said Jack, "but what's that noise?"

"Only the giant," whistled the old lady through naked gums while she searched for her dentures.

"Only the giant!" screamed our calm hero as he filed his finger-

Kahmann Korner with Jim Kahmann

A BIG ONE LEFT

Southern's basketball team took an unexpected upset at the hands of Illinois Normal last Saturday, which pretty much finished the basketball picture as far as the conference season is concerned. But the Maroons still have a big game this week end with Western, and hope to close the IIAC season out with a victory. Difficult as it may seem, the Maroon cagers have it in their heads that they're going to oust Western this Saturday.



We've stated on several occasions that Southern has a good basketball team this year. After the Normal contest, we've had a number of heated arguments. And no one will be quicker to admit that Southern didn't show anything against Normal. But nevertheless, they have played outstanding basketball on several occasions this year—against Washington U., Eastern, Wheaton, Western, and Millikin.

And so, again, we're expecting a good showing at Macomb this week end. There won't be any 107-78 scores this time, you can bet on that. We think the Maroons just have a better ball club than Western, and we hope they are fortunate enough to prove it Saturday.

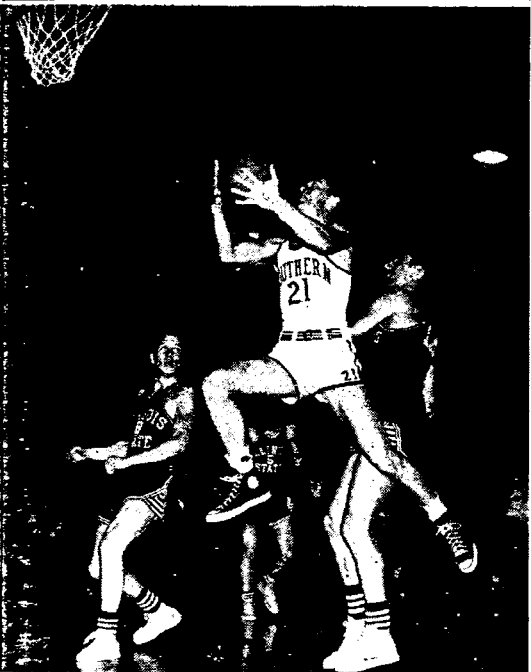
THE TOUGHEST FOE

Prior to last week, everyone wondered what had happened to CCNY this season. The team that won both major tournaments in the country last year just wasn't "up" this year, everyone said. Actually, CCNY was up against a tougher foe than the best basketball team on the courts today—big time gambling.

And we imagine it's a pretty tough foe to defeat. Offered 1,000 dollars a week to miss a few set-ups at a vital time, many players seem to find it difficult to turn down. It's really a tough blow for CCNY coach Nat Holman to take. Acclaimed "Mr. Basketball," Holman is one of the outstanding coaches in America.

That's what's wrong with gambling. If it just consisted of a friendly card game in the back room, maybe there wouldn't be too many gripes. But when it infiltrates into every possible medium of everyday life, including amateur basketball, it's a sad state of affairs. It's a bad thing for college basketball. Whenever a player misses an important, comparatively easy shot, you'll hear, "fix."

The only way sports will be able to defeat the thing, is through the fans. If the spectators have faith in the overall maintenance of the game, basketball and other major sports can win. But it will be a long, tough fight.



SHIRLAN ECKERT, Southern, goes in for a set-up in Southern's contest with Normal. Eckert missed the shot, and Southern missed connections on the game, losing 68-63. Normal players shown are Austin, No. 8, and Hornsbruck, No. 14. (Photo by Pletcher).

Fems' Basketball Enters Final Week

Closing the first week of the women's intramural basketball house tournament, the Delta Sigs

are in first place with Anthony Hall's first and second teams tied for second.

In the first game the Delta Sigs defeated Club 16 by a score of 45 to 27. Helen Nance was high scorer for the victors with 19 points. Pat Huff was high point man for the victims with 17 points. Washington Hall defeated John-

Jack Renfro Is Former Cage Capt. And Campus Leader

by Jim Turpin

Jack Andrew Renfro, one of the most promising freshmen on the Maroon cage team this season, comes to Southern after a remarkable high school career at Collinsville.

The 5-10, 160-pound guard captured the Kahok five that played in the state tournament last season and Jack rates this as his most exciting experience. It was nothing new for the Collinsville crew to be at Champaign, however, for in the four years Jack was in high school, the Kahoks went three times. The other year they were beaten in the finals of the Sectional by Nashville.

Jack says that a 21-point outburst against Cleveland high school of St. Louis was his best game on the hard-court. This game was largely responsible for his selection to the mid-year All-District team. On this team also was Chuck Kraak, who Jack says is the best player he has ever played with. Kraak, an All-State selection last season, is now at Indiana University.

His talents are not confined to basketball, however. He won eight letters in high school, two in track, three in baseball, two in basketball and one in cross country.

Last season he went to the State Track Meet in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He missed the Conference record in both events by one-tenth of a second. His times were 10.1 and 22.7, respectively.

As well as being a top-notch athlete, Jack was also a school leader, being an officer in the lettermen's club and vice-president of the Senior Class.

Collinsville is missing the team of Renfro and Kraak, but the little man with the deadly left hand pusher is making a name for himself at Southern. Watch Renfro and Jack Theriot handle that ball and handle their opponents!

son hall in the second game 34 to 27. Anna Hays was high for Washington Hall with 21 points.

GLORIA BONALI with 28 led Anthony Hall first team to a 64 to 1 win over the Delta Sigs.

Paced by Jean Sisk's 22 points Anthony Hall's second team defeated Johnson Hall 45 to 27.

Pi Kappa Sigma defeated Club 16 by a score of 26 to 10. Cecilia Hutton was high for the Pi Kaps with 17 points.

The Delta Sigs defeated Johnson Hall for their second win of the season.

Jean Sisk again led Anthony Hall's second team with 14 points to beat Washington Hall.

Sparked by Gloria Bonali's 43 points and Jo Ann Robertson's 21 points, Anthony Hall's first team defeated Johnson Hall 60 to 8.

| Standings | Games | W | L |
|-----------------|-------|---|---|
| Delta Sigs | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Anthony Hall I | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Anthony Hall II | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Washington Hall | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Pi Kaps | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Club 16 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Johnson Hall | 4 | 0 | 4 |

For Additional Sports See Pages 5 and 6

Maroons Meet Western In Final Loop Tilt

The cagers of Lynn Holder will take to the road this Saturday, when they travel to Macomb to meet the Western State Leathernecks in their final conference game of the season. Sporting a 6-5 record in conference play, the Maroons have no hopes for the NAIB playoffs. Western, on the other hand, is still in the running.

Nevertheless, the Maroons would like nothing better than to jolt the Leathernecks with an away-from-home victory. Holder's boys beat Western here last month, 60-57, and hope to turn the trick again this week in Macomb. However, it will be much more difficult to choke the Leathernecks on their home court. Western lost to Eastern in Charleston, but beat the Panthers on their home court.

Gene Redman, six foot, five inch center from Western is usually the big scoring cog in the Leatherneck wheel. He is also an adept man on defense, and held Eastern's great center, Tom Katsimopolis, to eight points on one occasion. In addition, Redman clears the backboards in stellar style.

But Redman will have to cope with the rebounding of Tom Milli-

kin and Bob Wichmann of the Maroons. From there on, however, Western has the edge, since their team is much taller on the average than are the Maroons: Holder has been using smaller men, such as Jack Theriot and Shirlan Eckert, in recent games, substituting rebounding power for speed and ball-handling.

It is probable that due to Western's outstanding height, Holder will use Stan Hors, Chuck Thate, and Terry Holloper frequently. These men are all good rebounders, and might be a big help in the Maroons can't outscore Western from the field.

Following the Western game, Southern will meet Culver-Stockton and Illinois Wesleyan in games away.

Martin Looks Toward Bright Baseball Future

By Joan Foley

It's basketball tournament time in most parts of Illinois, but here at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, many of the sports fans' eyes are turning toward baseball. Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin of the Maroon diamond crew is looking forward to a great season, and possibly the IIAC championship.

Coach Martin lost four important lettermen from last year's squad, which placed second in the conference, but he has a host of baseball talent returning, and coupled with the newcomers, he has hopes of turning in his best season.

"I will have an extremely good pitching staff this year," smiled Martin, "which will help me rank as good or better than last year." He was referring to the second-place IIAC trophy, which is now on display in the trophy case.

The Maroons lost Captain Bill Bauer from last spring, who led the team in hitting, with a batting average of well over .400. Also lost via graduation are Ed Green, third baseman; and pitchers Fred Brenzel and Marion Moake.

But Martin still has a slugging first baseman, Captain Joe Jones, to wield the stick and a few other sluggers to go with him.

HOWEVER, the big coach is especially proud of his pitching staff. Darrell Thompson, the mound mainstay of last year, is only a sophomore, and will be Martin's No. 1 hurler again this spring. To go with him, are Reid Martin, Tom Millikin, Wayne Grandcolas, and relief fireman Bill Schimpf. These men should all be top throwers this year, and if they come through in expected style, the baseballers will be rough to tangle with this season.

Going over a tentative lineup, Martin named Captain Joe Jones at first, Ed Coleman at second, Art Menendez at shortstop, and Chuck Valier at third. In the out-

field it's Jim Schmolbach in right, and Don Campbell, Bob Ems, and Larry Burns in left and center. Burns is also a front-line pitcher, but Martin wants him in the lineup at all times due to his hitting prowess. Milt Webbecker is back to handle the catching chores.

The Maroons are making a trip through the southern states following the close of the winter term, between March 10-15. They will play six games in the south, two each with Southeastern Louisiana, Loyola, and Northeastern Louisiana. Throughout the season, the team will play 29 games. Last year, playing a similar schedule, the local men lost but one game at home, and Martin hopes to duplicate or better that record this year.

Martin was quick to mention that the diamond positions are not all shoe-ins. He has several outstanding newcomers and other veterans who will be pushing the regulars consistently. Some of these men are Bob Elliott, Fairfield; Joe Fadora, Granite City; Milt West, Belleville; and Don Goebe, Woodlawn. All of these men have previous experience, and could easily overtake a regular in some position or another.

WHATEVER the case, fans can be sure that this year's baseball team will give a good account of itself, whoever the opposition may be. These men make up a hustling, running, hitting crew—and they've got power-plus in the pitching department.