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# The Egyptian, February 01, 1946

Egyptian Staff

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## Bary Ensemble Presents Full Program of Classics

On Wednesday evening, January 30, in the Shryoek Auditorium, the Community Concert Association presented the Bary Ensemble as their third concert of the season. The program consisted of ensemble numbers arranged by members of the group and solos by each artist.

For their opening number the Ensemble presented a Suite by Gluck made up of dances from three of Gluck's best known and most successful operas. The Suite consisted of Overture; Melodie from "Orpheus," in which the melody is carried principally by the flute; and Joyous Old-Time Dance.

Miss Bary first Soloist To Appear  
Miss Bary at the piano was the first soloist to appear. For this she chose Bach's "I Call, My Lord, to Thee," which is much like a quiet prayer very rich in dignity and solemnity; and Ballade in G Minor by Chopin. Miss Bary's playing was characterized by both brilliancy and accuracy throughout both her solos and her accompaniments. Chopin's Valse in E Minor concluded her group.

The group's violinist, Miss Becker, then presented the Allegro from Concerto in D Minor by Tchaikowsky. The Allegro contains a glowing principal theme and considerable floral passage work perfectly suited for Miss Becker's nimble fingers.

In the next solo group of the program Miss Wren, flutist for the Ensemble, presented the Allegretto from the Suite for Flute by Godard, and Little Shepherd from Debussy's Children's Suite. This last selection is particularly well adapted for the flute in its portrayal of a lonely pastoral scene depicting a shepherd tending his flock of sheep. Miss Wren's playing was characterized by her charm of both style and personal manner.

Last Soloist Was Miss Peterson  
Last in the solo groups came Miss Peterson's numbers for the flute, beginning with a beautifully simple Adagio of Bach-Siloti, and moving into a brilliant, graceful Spanish Dance, Vito, by David Popper, who is himself a first rank cellist. Miss Peterson closed her work with the well known encore, The Swan, by Saint-Saens.

The only example of the conventional trio in the recital was the Allegro from Concerto in D Minor, soloist's Trio in C Minor, opus 66, written for the violin, cello, and piano.

The program closed with interesting arrangements of Fritz Kreisler's Caprice viennois and the Ritual Fire Dance by Manuel de Falla which has become so well known from the recording made of it by Jose Iturbi. Encores of Debussy's Claire de Lune and The Waltz of the Flowers (Nutchacker Suite) were special favorites at the end of the recital.

## Marberry Resumes Work In Botany Department

William M. Marberry has returned to Southern to resume his work as assistant professor of botany. On leave of absence since January 30, 1942, Mr. Marberry was recently discharged from the United States Army Air Corps.

Assigned Charge of Campus Beautification Program  
Until his teaching duties begin spring term, Mr. Marberry has been assigned charge of the campus beautification program, which he initiated before leaving for military service.

Mr. Marberry joined the University faculty in 1939, receiving his bachelor of education degree from Southern, and the master of arts degree from University of Illinois, where he has completed additional graduate work.

## ANTHONY HALL GIVES WINTER FORMAL TONIGHT

Anthony Hall's winter formal is being held tonight in Anthony Hall, beginning at 8:30 p. m. Sammy Ottens and his band will play during the occasion.

## Kiel-Applegath Marriage To Be Held Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kiel, 2005 Clark Street, Murphysboro, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Wanda Ruth Kiel, to Fred Applegath, son of Mrs. Ella Applegath, 416 South 13th Street, Herrin.

## Miss Kiel Worked Here In Various Positions

Miss Kiel has been acting secretary to the president at Southern Illinois Normal University since February, 1945, and before that time had been assistant to the Registrar. She received her degree from the University in 1943.

## SCF To Bring Dr. Elder To Campus February 4 and 5

Dr. John Elder, Presbyterian missionary to Iran, will be here on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus February 4 and 5 appearing under the auspices of the Student Christian Foundation, inter-denominational student fellowship group.

Dr. Elder will be present at a tea in his honor at the SCF at 4:00 p. m. Monday.

## LITTLE GALLERY EXHIBITS STUDENT ART WORK

A student exhibit of still life and landscape drawing opened recently in the Little Gallery in Old Main.

## NSPA AWARDS OBELISK FIRST CLASS RATING

A certificate for a First Class Honor Rating was awarded the 1944 publication of the OBELISK by the Twenty-fourth National Yearbook Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association.

Stitely Edited '44 Yearbook  
Betty Ann Stitely of Benton edited the 1944 OBELISK. She is now teaching Commerce in the Robinson Township High School.

Award Evidence of Accomplishment  
This award is evidence of the accomplishment made by the 1944 OBELISK staff, for the All-American Critical Service is one in which standards are high and competition is keen.

The last OBELISK publication to receive a First Class Honor Rating was edited by Frank Holloway of Murphysboro in 1941. The 1942 and 1943 OBELISKS won Third and Second Class Ratings, respectively.

## Music Dept. Presents Miss Ernestine Cox In Recital

Miss Ernestine Cox, a senior from West Frankfort, will be presented in a recital of voice and violin by the music department on Tuesday evening, February 5, at 8:00 in the Little Theatre.

Miss Cox will have as her accompanist Miss Georgia Cox of Carbondale, pianist. Miss Georgia has been prominent on the campus throughout her college career, having appeared before the public many times.

## TO ORGANIZED HOUSES AND ORGANIZATIONS

All written material to accompany OBELISK pictures must be submitted to the OBELISK before next Friday, February 3.

## MRS. OSA JOHNSON BEFORE THE CAMERA



Mrs. Osa Johnson, the noted explorer and wife of the late Max Johnson, pictured with President Chester F. Lay and Mrs. Floyd Africa, which was given last Friday, January 25, in the Varsity Theatre was well received by a capacity crowd of approximately 1100 students and faculty members from the Carbondale schools.

## SENIOR WEEK PLANS BEING MADE NOW

Plans for senior week were discussed at a meeting of the class Thursday evening in the Auditorium.

President Jack Hodges appointed a committee to formulate plans for the annual spring event.

Also discussed was a date for the next class meeting. "We need to have a meeting with one-third percent of the seniors present to outline plans," stated President Hodges.

Date and time of the next meeting will be published in the EGYPTIAN, and every senior is urged to turn out.

## Chapel Turned Over To Faculty Yesterday

Faculty members who have just returned from service in the armed forces or in the government, and all new members were introduced to the student body Thursday morning in the weekly chapel program.

Returning Members  
Those returning to the campus include Martha Scott, assistant professor of zoology; Dr. Victor Randolph of the Guidance Center, who was reported by Dr. Wood Cagle, in charge of the biological section of the museum; J. W. Dilow, assistant professor of rural education; Robert Pater, assistant professor of English; Madeline Smith, assistant professor of foreign languages; Rockwell McCreight, instructor and director of physical plant; Leonard Keefe, instructor, College Vocations and Professions; William Marberry, assistant professor of Botany; and Dr. Eli Borkon, associate professor of physiology and health education, and University physician.

## Valentine Visits Campus Tuesday

Tuesday of this week Mr. Wilbur "Slats" Valentine of Alto Pass, Illinois, president of the Alumni Association, was on the campus with business concerning the proposed Union Building for Southern.

Dr. C. M. Brooks has resigned his position as chairman of the Alumni committee to investigate the proposed Union Building.

According to Mr. Valentine, the alumni shall plan to buy the site for the building. First, however, it will be necessary to strengthen the Alumni Association. Mr. Valentine's first step in doing this was to make plans for a full-time alumni executive secretary.

## HOUSING SHORTAGE ON-CAMPUS STILL SERIOUS

The administration recently applied to the Federal Government for permission to bring vacant buildings from war areas to the campus to relieve the increasing shortage of housing for students. If the request is granted, 100 units for married couples, and barracks for single units will be made available to the students at low cost.

The present enrollment of the college is noticeably lower than the 20400 pre-war peak.

The problem is further complicated in that whereas many students could commute from nearby towns during the pre-war enrollment peak, commuting is now difficult because of restrictions in tires and automobiles. Authorities estimate that many as 800 students were off-campus residents during the high enrollment period of 1940-41.

Citizens of Carbondale have made efforts to cooperate by converting unused house space into apartments and through the rent-dropt of available rooms to veterans with families who have returned to school.

## Rabbi Morvie Spoke Here Monday Night On Jewish Problem

The guest speaker at the A.A. V.P. meeting Monday night, was Rabbi Leonard J. Mervis of Terre Haute. He spoke on the Jewish problem and pointed out to the group that, although the Jews believed they were controlling the wealth, they were only a minority group.

He also pointed out that few Jews are associated in big business enterprises and 30 or 40 per cent of the country's doctors. The remaining percent work in factories and only a few are found on farms. Two million out of six million in New York are Jews.

He quoted Professor Warner's book which says that in the social classes most of the Jews are in the lower middle class or upper lower class.

## Mustering Out Pay For Veterans Open Until Saturday

Veterans who were discharged, other than to accept employment prior to February 3, 1945, and who have failed to apply for their mustering out pay have only until Saturday, February 3, 1946 in which to apply.

## Little Theatre Holds Tryouts Monday

Little Theatre held tryouts Tuesday, January 29, in Shryoek Auditorium for the purpose of securing men in Little Theatre.

The judges were: Dr. Famer, Bill Holder, Katey Alley, John Malkin, unity Neely.

## Swartz Says War With Russia Perilously Close

Dr. W. G. Swartz, professor and chairman of the government department, lectured on the subject, "Is War With Russia Inevitable," last night in the Little Theatre, in the third of a series of Community Peace Forums.

"Although the United States and Russia are drifting perilously close to a needless and catastrophic war, such conflict can be avoided by a reasonable amount of good judgment and common sense," declared Dr. Swartz. Care of Country Responsibility of People.

"It is the responsibility of sensible and fair-minded people in both countries to bring pressure to bear upon their leaders and representatives in behalf of peace and good will," warned Dr. Swartz.

"On our part, this means not appeasement, but collaboration and cooperation, combined with a reasonable degree of firmness," he continued.

The "drift" toward war with Russia, he believes, is "due largely to jealousy, fear, and suspicion, engendered by irresponsible and hysterical utterances on both sides."

## Borkon Returns To Medical Dept.

A veteran, having served nearly four years in the armed forces, Dr. Eli Borkon has returned to the Southern Illinois Normal University faculty as associate professor of physiology and health education, and as one of the two University physicians.

Before coming to the University faculty in 1929, Dr. Borkon received his bachelor of science, doctor of philosophy, and doctor of medicine degrees from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Borkon left the Southern campus in January, 1942, to serve as medical officer in the Army. Major Borkon's more recent postings have been those of medical officer, English and Canadian Armies Liaison in France, and chief public health officer of the Wurttenburg-Baden area in Germany.

## Harris Guest Speaker At Sigma Tau Delta

Dr. J. W. Harris was the guest speaker at the Sigma Tau Delta meeting held Tuesday night, January 29, at Anthony Hall.

The program for the evening was entirely Shakespearean. Dr. Harris spoke on "Shakespeare's Acting Company." Miss Helen Mar Schwegman continued the program by singing two songs from Shakespeare's plays: "Where the Bee Sucks," and "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind." Miss Schwegman was accompanied by Ernestine Cox.

Next on the program were some famous Shakespearean soliloquies and speeches given by Dorothy Rogler and Nell Moore. Dorothy Rogler then conducted a quotation quiz. Dr. J. W. Harris and Miss J. M. Barnes acted for first prize.

Business of the meeting consisted primarily of setting a date for formal initiation and dinner for the pledges of Sigma Tau Delta. It was decided that this affair was to be held on February 19 at Anthony Hall.

Other guests who attended the meeting were Miss Helen Shuman, Miss Elizabeth Cox, and Miss Ernestine Cox. Plans for the Scaras were also discussed.

On Thursday night at 7:30 in the Little Theatre, Mrs. Mabel O'Leary, student housing director, will speak on "Housing, Locally and Nationally." Student chairman will be Lillian Goldard of Carbondale.

On Thursday night at 7:30 in the Little Theatre, Mrs. Mabel O'Leary, student housing director, will speak on "Housing, Locally and Nationally." Student chairman will be Lillian Goldard of Carbondale.

Games can be checked out for student organization functions by calling at the Dean of Women's office between 11:00 and 12:00 a. m. Monday through Saturday.

NOTICE  
There will be an important meeting of Gamma Iota Alpha on February 7, 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre.  
The future of Gamma Iota Alpha depends entirely upon the success of this meeting. Your absence will be an indication that you desire to discontinue the functions of this fraternity.  
Virgil L. Seymour,  
Secretary of GIA.

THE STUDENT'S LAST DOLLAR



FRANKLIN REVIEWS THE NEWS

CONGRESS—The Southern filibuster against the Fair Employment Practice Commission Bill will apparently succeed. Next up before the Senate will be the 85 cent minimum wage bill. There will be a fight and a long and hot one. The bill will be likely to be passed.

GERMANY—A Third Army inquiry backed General Morgan's charge that a Jewish exodus from Poland had been fostered by Zionist groups.

TEHERAN, IRAN—The new Premier, Ahmad Ghavam Saltaneh, announced that he would ask Moscow for direct negotiations in the dispute involving Azerbaijan Province. Meanwhile, in London, the Iranian delegation charged Russian misrepresentation of the facts concerning the Azerbaijan revolt and repeated its request that the Security Council study Russian activities in Iran.

GAS PRICES—Gasoline prices may be cut because of heavy surpluses by wholesalers; although a great cut may not be expected until the fast pace, unrationed vacation period of the summer is over.

NEW YORK—In New York, Arthur Millspaugh, the returned head of an American mission sent to Iran to establish stability, said Russia will either dismember Iran or turn it into a puppet state. The State Department has withdrawn support from his mission.

EDUCATION—The office of Research and Inventions of the Navy Department will foster a program to encourage scientific research in American colleges and industrial institutions. Thirty colleges have agreed to the plan. Henry MacCracken, Presiding retiring, or Vassar College said what the college student needs is "Real teaching by real people—who think, feel, judge and act with skill." It's a nice thought.

STOCKS—The stock markets are more active now than any time since 1928. The committee for Economic Development is warning all investment business to again study the stock market collapse of 1929 before preponderant measures to enlarge their present business.

MUSIC—The House Commerce Committee approved a drastic bill designed to curb President Petrolilo of the Musicians' Union despite warnings that all labor would be endangered by such action.

WASHINGTON—Rear Admiral Sidney W. Souers, former Deputy Chief of Naval Intelligence, was appointed by President Truman, January 24 as Director of Central Intelligence to coordinate and direct all Federal intelligence activities overseas.

FRANCE—Feix Govin is the new interim President of France. For two years the new France has been screened from us by the colorful figure of de Gaulle, but now France comes before us as a united, undivided, confident, struggling, but developing, by its own force.

New Books To Watch For—Arch of Triumph by Enrich Maria Remarque, and Russia and the Western World by Max M. Laceron.

FOUND

- Call For In President's Office 25 keys, automobile, locker, house, and miscellaneous. 1 pair glasses and case. 2 pair of sunglasses. 6 fountain pens. 4 mechanical pencils. 6 rings (assorted). 8 pieces of costume jewelry. 3 scarfs. 1 compact. 10 pairs bill-folds. 1 drawing case. 1 notebook, owner is Mary L. Davis. Purse, owner is Barbara E. Lipe. Purse, owner is Rosalie Barnes, Johnston City. 4 pair gloves, one single. Nose drops, belonging to Pat Curtin. 1 checked check. 1 Locket. 1 Bracelet, Mary Low. 2 glass cases.

Cafeteria Has Not Lived Up to Original Purposes

Before Southern had a cafeteria, many advantages of it were prophesied for the students. Five of them were: First, it would be cheaper for the students and faculty members to buy their meals in such an establishment. The food could be purchased at wholesale price, thereby eliminating another unnecessary expense.

Second, students would be encouraged to buy a nutritious diet rather than the usual hamburger and "coke."

Third, it would provide a place for students to get together for social intercourse.

Fourth, a student cafeteria would be more convenient. It would eliminate the necessity of walking a half mile for a good meal.

Now there is a cafeteria, but it does not fulfill the plans that were set for it. The reason for this is that food at the cafeteria is too costly. This fact alone eliminates the five opportunities discussed above. Since the cafeteria does buy food at a wholesale price and there are, supposedly, no individual profits, it seems illogical that prices should be so high.

A student must pay at least thirty cents for a well-balanced breakfast and breakfast is the student's most important meal. Because of this price, they are forced to eat rolls and coffee or other inadequate breakfasts elsewhere and are denied energy-giving breakfasts.

Lunch and dinner are even more expensive and few students can afford to eat in the cafeteria. Evidently, the cafeteria has not lived up to the standards that were expected of it.

Eating habits have pronounced influence on students. If food at the cafeteria could be bought for a reasonable price, the cafeteria WOULD be a place of social intercourse, and the students would well-profit by a nutritious, inexpensive diet.

ADMINISTRATION CHARGED WITH PETTINESS AND NARROWNESS

By Bill Kummer

The time I have spent on Southern's campus has been to me like the proverbial experience, a good teacher.

The student at Southern has received nothing from the Administration that would make his college life more collegial. The student's plight has been curtailment, malinformation or absolutely no information whatever, the latter usually being the case. Speeches on democracy and democratic principles which include, at least in the Bill of Rights, freedom of the press have echoed and re-echoed throughout the auditorium. Yet, the attempts of a few outspoken student leaders on Southern's campus are criticized and condemned as vicious or unethical or both.

Ethics? What are ethics? Who is the judge as to what is and what is not ethical? Who is the judge as to what is and what is not ethical? Ethics on this campus are flexible depending upon who is doing the criticizing and agitating. Student criticism of the Administration or of the faculty is wholly unethical, but it is perfectly ethical for an instructor to unjustly detract from a student's scholastic grades as resentment of such criticism. Ethics on this campus is decided in the same way that monetary wealth decides who is the capitalist and who is the laborer. Those who have—drive, and those who have not—are driven. The Administration has—the students have not.

The title, Disciplinary Committee, was inaugurated by the President; the purpose and aim is sufficiently and adequately supplied by the descriptive first word of the committee's official title. Has the Administration ever considered inaugurating a committee to supply rather than curtail?

An amusement center is a MUST on this campus and in this area! The lack of proper action toward establishing an adequate amusement area in this town for the student makes the Administration's efforts toward curtailment and discipline a farce.

Aside from attending a motion picture show or the bowling alley, the only other amusement is to visit the organized houses for participation in a ping-pong or bridge game. However, we have jeered the new rule issued from the Dean of Women's Office limits the visit of a boy student to an organized girl house to one hour, the mere display of authority.

Southern can expand, but if it does not, the housing shortage will not be the deciding factor. The narrowness and pettiness within the institution will, however, be the prevailing obstacle.

This column is far from being anonymous.

SINU on the Air

Smith To Discuss Minority Groups On 'Education Time'

A discussion of minority group problems will be presented on the "Education Time" broadcast over WJFP and WEBQ today, February 1, at 2:00 p. m. Miss Gladys Smith, assistant professor in the University High School and the "Problems Class" of which she is the instructor, will conduct the discussion.

Miss Smith, who has been affiliated with the University since 1921, received the Bachelor of Education degree from SINU and the Master of Arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has also completed residence work for the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Iowa. Mary Beth Huss, who is the story teller of "Education Time" will give a musical reading, accompanied on the piano by Nancy Schneider, freshman from Carbondale. Announcer for the broadcast will be Glenn Browne, also freshman from Carbondale.

LOST Brown wallet with identification in it. Betty Koontz.

'SINU Hour' Presents 'Wings Over Europe'

The "SINU HOUR" broadcast over radio stations WEBQ and WJFP Wednesday, January 30, at 2:00 p. m. was entitled "Wings Over Europe."

Mrs. Mae Trivillion Smith, director of the "SINU Hour," states "Wings Over Europe" is a drama that was popular back in 1928. She said that its plot has a strictly modern motif in that the entire current news, that has centered around the atomic bomb.

Jack Reak, a junior from West Frankfort, majoring in government and minoring in English, discussed the play. "Wings Over Europe" is the subject he chose for his term paper in Modern British Drama.

Mr. Reak discussed what he had found about the play dealing with international problems now in the current news, that he found while writing his term paper.

LaDonna Harrell, senior from Xenia, played special music for the program on her accordion. The announcer was Oja Mae Rice, a freshman from Tamaroa.

STUDENT OPINION POLL

By Frances Sanders

CAFETERIA PRICES FOUND TO BE TOO HIGH FOR STUDENTS' WALLET

The Student Opinion Poll was conducted this week to find out why students do not eat at the school cafeteria, and what they think of prices at the cafeteria. It was conducted also to find out whether or not students are in favor of a hot lunch program, and price the student could best afford.

There were 293 students answering the poll. Of this number 210 students stated that they do not eat at the cafeteria because prices are too high. Seventy students do not eat at the cafeteria because they can get better where they room or at home. Seventeen do eat at the cafeteria. When asked if cafeteria prices are too high, 270 answered "yes," and 18 replied "no." Two hundred and eighty-six were in favor of a hot lunch program for students, and seven were not. It was almost unanimous that thirty-five cents would be a fair price.

Seldom is student opinion so concurrent. According to this poll, 92.1 pct. of the students think the cafeteria is unreasonable in its prices. Many of these students were so emphatic in their replies that reproduction of their answers would constitute a breach of nicety. Several asked why people who make their living selling food can feed them more cheaply than the school cafeteria. The school principal states in its praise of the cafeteria that many townspeople have discovered the delicious meals served in the cafeteria. Perhaps townspeople can afford it. The average student, for whom the cafeteria was built, definitely cannot!

WHY DOESN'T THE CAFETERIA SERVE HOT STUDENT LUNCH?

The percentage of students wanting a hot lunch program is 97.6 pct., and the average price, they believe, should be found to compare with this reasonable need. Dietitians agree that "You Are What You Eat," but what is to be done if one cannot afford to buy the kind of food that will produce the desired Atlas-Einstein combination?

If the number of students munching on starchy sandwiches day after day in nearby restaurants is not proof enough that something should be done about getting reasonably-priced meals for students, certain figures shown in this poll do produce conclusive evidence. Economic is needed in the school cafeteria.

ECONOMIC PLANNING WOULD INSURE PROSPERITY AND CURB DEPRESSION

By Joe McGovern

The economic society of the nineteenth century subsisted upon certain assumptions which were accepted without question by most economists. One of these assumptions was that the wealth of a society was equivalent to the sum total of individual possessions, and as each individual increased his economic well-being he automatically contributed to the wealth of the community.

Another of these premises was that economic activity was self-regulating. That is, it was supposed that through the power of competition, the pursuit of self-interest by one person, would be necessarily checked by others. Thus, there appeared no need for external control.

Events of the last few years have called these assumptions into question. The cut-over forests, the depleted streams into gulches and floods are tragic testimony that the search for private property does not necessarily lead to a social prosperity.

EGYPTIAN

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The EGYPTIAN is the student-owned weekly publication of Southern Illinois Normal University. Its editor and staff welcome contributions from all sources, providing they bear the writer's signature. It should be understood, therefore, that material printed in the paper is not necessarily the opinion of the staff or editor, the faculty or the administration. But as long as there is freedom of the press, the EGYPTIAN will continue to voice students' ideas, and state the facts as it sees fit. THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor

SPRING VACATION SET AT INCONVENIENT TIME, SAYS SIXTY FIVE STUDENTS

Dear Editor:

We would like to know whether or not the majority of students has noticed that spring vacation time has been changed. Now there may be valid reasons for this drastic change, but we believe that having spring vacation begin in terms as we have done in the past, has more valid reasons to support it.

- 1. The students need to recuperate from winter term exams. 2. If students are expected to profit by having a vacation at Easter time, it must be remembered that most of them will need to spend part of Easter Sunday in traveling back to school. 3. Any student or teacher who wishes to take a trip during vacation, will be greatly inconvenienced by the scores of other people rushing about for the Easter holiday. 4. The work of the spring term will be interrupted at the end of the fifth week, thereby cutting the term's work into two pieces. As past experience has shown both students and teachers after Christmas vacation, much time is wasted in reviewing material forgotten during a mid-term vacation.

Since this vacation, according to our understanding, is for students and teachers, then their wishes in the matter should be considered. Probably the majority of students and teachers have not yet realized the situation. We would be interested in hearing some more opinions.

- Vada Tador Betty Kish Faye Oelheim Lillian Goddard Jack Reak Mary Jayne Sorgals Evelyn Misavage Evan A. Rader Geraldine Miller Allan E. Miller Art Carter Anna Jane Duck Lucille Gunn Pat Schultz Kathryn Alley Edward A. Martin Lila Mae Bernhard Mary Francis Hays Thelma Kremmel Irene McDonald Peggy Heinen Imogene Iris Clark Mildred Sanders Lewis Dobbs Feol J. Fiss Charles A. Hewlig Dick Avis J. Edwin Becht J. Pat Curtis Shirley Allen Emma June Pankham Mary Lou Crinkham Florine D. Schluefer Gloria Barger Helen Schwagman Lois Graenfeldes F. Hamilton Howard Keller Betty Grater Ruth McFeron Neva Woodard Shirley Elkins Velma R. Smith Mary Lee Chones John M. Steele Mike Long Ve Bortolotti Monte Jean Johnson Ruth N. Martin John Beach Joanne Haroldson Pat Rose Peggy Wilhelm Betty Howell Ina Enson Jetta Lively Wiltz Book Ele Goodwright Helen Mataya Norma Martin Owen D. Kirkendall Ted Cain LeRoy Sirtle Harry Fittle James Pleasant

THE WRITERS' CLUB CONCERT WAS DULY APPRECIATED

Orchestra to the Writers' Club; to June Ferguson and Noel Hall, performers and last but not least, Franklin Hamilton, president of the Club, for the Writers' Club Concert last week. This was unusual and interesting, unmatched by any previous entertainment on the campus. Let's have more of these concerts, and more students taking advantage of them, please.

Rosemary Martin

HAVE YOU GOT IT?

Many students have received notices that they owe for books which were not turned in to the book store at the end of the last term. Because of the confusion around Carters many books get lost, strayed, or stolen. If the students who have these extra books will turn them in, many students will get to drink a few extra cokes and see a couple extra movies. The cost of these lost books, ranges from sixty-five cents to five-dollars. So if you have it, please turn it in immediately. Your cooperation will be appreciated by the fellow who owes.

Chuck Rust



By JEAN HOLMES (Pat Tope and Jyllis Shaw)

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON Thursday evening the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority held a shower honoring Mrs. Edith Krapp and Mrs. Helmi Krapp Sant.

PI KAPPA SIGMA The Pi Kappa Sigma meeting last Monday evening ended in a "Man-Hunt", or rather Woman-Hunt as the members and all enlisted help searched for their pledges.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA Wednesday, January 30, the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority had an exchange dinner with the K.D.A.s

KAI SHEK Kai Shek held his regular monthly party last Wednesday night.

THE OCTOPUS Miss Dorothy Gates of Litchfield spent the week end as a guest of the girls of the Octopus.

HOUSE OF 312 The girls of the House at 312 had a party honoring June Dial of

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"



Buzbee Florist

THE SMITHS RANK HIGHEST AT SINU

Perhaps the thing most familiar to the human species is the sound of one's own name.

The most popular name at Southern is Smith. There are fifteen Smiths enrolled.

If monograms "were" made for Southern students, "S" would be a safe guess for the printer.

George Theopropoulos would give a fountain pen the most weight with his name.

Unrelated twins are Bill Hagler and Bill Hagler. Southern has two of them.

If the technique for the reader is "What's your name Mary?" here's a tip.

Gene or Eugene is the most popular man's name.

Thompsonville, who has withdrawn from school, June will be married in the early Spring to James Lee also of Thompsonville.

SACAJAWA Miss Joan Bowyer and Katie Combs spent the week end at Sacajawea as the guest of Vera Legg.

ANTHONY HALL The members of Anthony Hall are having a formal dance Friday night, February 1.

NU EPSILON ALPHA The regular weekly meeting of Nu Epsilon Alpha was held at the Chapter House on Monday 28.

Plans for awarding the Henry Hinkley Memorial Trophy to Southern's outstanding athlete were also discussed.

NORMANDY Wednesday, January 30, the girls of the Normandy honored two of the house members with a birthday party.

Jack Flanery, who was in school last term and helped reorganize the group, is going to the East to study for the priesthood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gooch were guests of honor at the special dinner at the chapter house on Wednesday evening.

TAMARACK A surprise spaghetti supper was given for the girls of Tamarack last Sunday night.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, was Topsy Turvy Day. The activities were made to suffer the torture of pledge days.

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THE COSMOPOLITE FAMOUS ALUMNI

Former Artists-At-Southern Awarded Art Prizes By Chicago Art Institute

The fifty-sixth annual American Exhibition of Paintings held at the Art Institute of Chicago awarded prizes to two artists who have stopped for a brief time here at Southern.

The majority of the paintings exhibited by the forty-five artists were completed before V-J day; however, war subjects were extremely rare.

CHI DELTA CHI An exchange dinner was held at the Chapter House on Monday 28.

Fortunately St. Louis has been gifted with the presence of The Ballet Theatre presented by S. Harok.

The second most interesting work is Jerome Robbins' Interplay, a ballet in one act with the music of Morton Gould.

For Cartography majors, here are the Esquire 1945 jazz awards for the second consecutive year.

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WELCOME TO SNACK AND DANCE AT Carter's Cafe At the Campus Gate

BARY CELEBRITIES PROVE TO BE NATURALS IN ORDINARY LIFE TOO

By Jean Holmes

The Bary Ensemble, third Community Concert Association guest artists who appeared Thursday night in Shoyko Auditorium, is now on its fourth year of tours.

PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS

So you think you're busy? Perhaps you would change your mind if you were Mary Mann for five minutes.

First of all, as five-foot-two Mary Mann, you have sparkling brown eyes, long curly brown hair, and a very friendly smile.



MARY MANN neville—my home town." Impressing the interviewer with your charm and vitality, you told her about your extra-curricular activities first.

All Are Naturals When asked each if they were specifically ordered each with a different color of hair—blond, brunette, red-head, and gray, Miss Bary smiled and said, "No, they just came that way—all of us—and every one is a natural."

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# Martinsmen Face Tough IIA Conference Foes

## Maroons Edge Out Western Leathernecks

by Bob McDowell

The S. I. N. U. Maroons racked up their fifth straight victory and their ninth of the season as they slipped past Macomb 57-56 last Saturday night on the loser's floor. Six foot three-inch Al Miksis gained scoring honors in the contest with a total of 22 points.

The win left Southern and Northern tied for I.I.A.C. lead with similar records of three wins against no defeats. Western is in third place with one win and two defeats.

Sam Milosevich, of Zeigler was high point man for Southern in this game garnering 17 points, and newcomer Cal Collins, of Du Quoin, finally hit his stride as he dropped in five field goals and one free throw for a total of 11 points.

Stinson Loops In Nine Points

Another newcomer, Quentin Stinson, of Eldorado, looped in nine points. Ledio Cabutti, Johnson City, and Gene Sessler, Pinckneyville, tied for fourth honor with six each.

For the losers, Miksis, a Chicago lad, was the big gun with 22 points. He was followed by Mort Lovdahl, Monmouth freshman, with 10 points. Bill Huggars, Fountain Green veteran, had eight points, and Ronald Cook, Vermont, had seven.

The Maroons left the floor at the half with a narrow margin lead of eight points. They held their own in the first half and within three minutes to go, they had a commanding 10 point lead. Then Western got hot and baskets began to drop in from all angles. This late drive, together with Maroon forward Cabutti's set-up that went in the basket and then bounced out, nearly proved the Southern's undoing, but they managed to hang on until the final gun sounded, and left the floor with the 57-56 thriller tucked away in their victory column.

These totals brought the Maroon's total points to 688 for the season, while 622 points have been scored by their opponents.

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News

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**BETWEEN TWO WORLDS**

Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 7 and 8  
Double Feature  
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**A GUY NAMED JOE**  
also  
Jon Hall and Evelyn Ankers

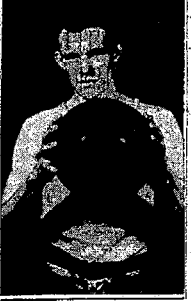
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## VETS IN PANTHER LINE-UP



James Sullivan and Dick Lehr, Charleston men, recently discharged from military service, will see action against Southern at Charleston tonight.

## SIGMA BETA MU, CARTER'S ACES PACE INTRAMURAL CAGE TEAMS

By Bob Curtis

At the end of another week's play in the intramural basketball league the Sigma Bets are still riding serenely on the top of the standings. Carter's Aces are just one notch behind the Sigma Bets with neither team undefeated as the stretch drive approaches. The Sigma Bets have only one game remaining to be played and that is with Carter's Aces so the victor in that game will be crowned champions. At present the Sigma Bets are favored over Carter's largely because of a great height advantage.

Monday, January 28

After a hard battle for almost three-quarters, the Sigma Bets finally over-powered the N.E.A.s to hang up a decisive 34 to 22 victory. At half time the Sigma Bets lead 16 to 12. Gooch and Chiroch lead the scoring with 9 and 8 points, respectively.

The small speedy Carter's Aces team massured the Manor 43 to 21 with almost no trouble. Dick Egges and Larry Green had a field day for Carter's as they ripped the net with 14 points apiece.

In the third game of Monday night the Faculty succumbed to the Independents to the tune of 40 to 30.

Wednesday, January 30

The Sigma Bets continued their drive for the title by taking a hard-earned victory from the Independents.

## Two Teams Picked For Sports Day At Old Normal

The two teams picked to go to Old Normal to participate in Basketball Sports Day tournament have been working out every morning at 7:00 Dr. Dorothy Davies, Mrs. Dorothy Muzzev, and Miss Jean Stehr of the women's physical education department have been coaching these teams.

The forwards have been broken up into two groups. One group consists of Frank, Silva, Logsdon, and Mower, and the other group is Parker, Potts, Uml and Brown. They have been working on various forward plays and shooting.

The guards have also been divided into two groups, one with

dependents. The final score of 29 to 24 is the smallest margin that the Sigma Bets have had so far. Bill Davies of the Sigma Bets lead the scoring parade with 12 points followed by Joe Pulley of the Independents who counted for nine.

In a high scoring battle the Chi Deltis fell before the N.E.A.s 40 to 28. The N.E.A.s took a halftime lead of 17 to 5 which neither increased or decreased during the last half as the Chi Deltis fought basket for basket. Hayes of the Chi Deltis tallied 15 points in the last half to keep his team in the game.

Although the Chi Deltis are at the bottom of the standings at present two of their players are heading the race for the individual scoring championship. Paris is well ahead with 61 points in six games and Hayes follows with 49 in the same number of games. Bill Davies of the Sigma Bets is next with 42 points in five games. Gooch of the Sigma Bets and Pulley of the Independents are tied for fourth place with 41 each.

League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Sigma Bets	5	0
Carter's Aces	5	0
N.E.A.	3	2
Independents	3	3
K. D. A.	1	3
Faculty	1	4
Manor	1	4
Chi Deltis	1	5

Gooch and Ruff as center guards and Wheeler, Gray and Pixley as right or left guards, the other with Melvin as center and Dennis, Johnson, Craig and Hart as right or left.

The guards have been working on man to man and zone guarding and guard plays. It has not yet been decided which groups will team up or even if they are definite. These teams leave next Friday for the Sports Day.

## Dance Club Still Open To All Interested Students

Dance club meetings will continue to be on Tuesday at 7:00 in the women's gym. Anyone who is interested in modern dance should come out. Miss Stehr is leader and is reviewing the fundamental steps so if one didn't come out the Fall term, one can still come out now and join the group in creative rhythms.

## W. A. A. NEWS

### Intramurals

Girls class intramurals tournament starts Monday, February 4, with two freshman teams opening it. Since there were so many freshman out, they have three off, and these teams are to run off an elimination tournament first, the winner to represent the freshman class.

These three teams are: Ross-kowski, captain; Shafer, Cole, Vaughn, Southoff, Palmer, Endling, and Shouse; Mitchell, captain, Mircheff, Crum, Langham, Mann, Burroughs, Gallisk, and Moon-batch; and Levan, captain, Green, Mazzera, Maness, Moore, Littal, Bone, Nausley, and Cooper. The sophomore class also has two teams; Adams, captain, Bantell, Logsdon, Mower, Sanders, Blackburn, Bernhard, Giacomoilli, Restivo, Blakey, Hauner, Anderson, Harn, Ferrari, Lovelace, Hinkle, Lilly, Harris, and Fierce. Those on the junior team are Parker and Ruff, co-captains; Gray, Suva, Melvin, Bradley, Haroldson, Johnson, Long, Hemphill, and Lord. Last, but not least is the senior team. Still the big question is—will they win the tournament again this year? The senior team is Potts, captain, Uml, Brown, Gooch, Dennis, Hart, and Craig.

Playing schedule for class tournament games is:

Monday, February 4—Mitchell vs. Ross-kowski.

Tuesday, February 5—Winney vs. Levan; Adams vs. Seniors.

Wednesday, February 6—Turners vs. Juniors; Adams vs. Turner.

Thursday, February 14—Turner vs. Seniors; Freshmen vs. Adams.

Tuesday, February 19—Juniors vs. Adams; Seniors vs. Freshmen.

Thursday, February 21—Freshmen vs. Freshmen; Seniors vs. Juniors.

These games start at 4:00 and anyone is welcome to watch them.

The house practices begin next Wednesday, February 6. Any house that wishes to enter a team must turn in the girls' names to the physical education office. From then on practices will be held every Monday and Wednesday at 4:00 p. m.

## Freeberg Announces Ping-Pong Tourney

A ping-pong tournament has been announced by Mr. William Freeberg, head of intramural activities. The tournament will be in the form of a ladder tournament. Everyone interested is urged to come to the gym as soon as possible.

The sooner one registers, the higher his rating will be on the ladder. For further particulars consult the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

## For the Best In SANDWICHES, Milk and Ice Cream

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## Start Against Charleston and DeKalb Without Sheffer and Milosevich

by Richard Jackson

Southern's crippled Maroons begin a crucial two game match that will probably determine their IAC outcome by traveling to Charleston tonight and invading the De Kalb Huskies' gym Saturday night.

The Maroons will enter these important battles without high scoring Sam Milosevich, who is again side-lined due to illness, and Don Sheffer, both Ziegler products. Sheffer has been troubled with an infected knee, but may see some action in these games.

Starters Announced

Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin stated that he would probably give starting berths to Calvin Collins, Du Quoin, and Ledio Cabutti, Johnson City, forwards; Quentin Stinson, Eldorado, center; Gene Sessler, Pinckneyville, and Dick Foley, Carbondale, guards.

Martin also stated he was taking the entire squad, expecting to make many substitutions in the two ball games.

Southern fans remember the type of basketball played by Eastern Illinois State Teachers since the Maroons and Panthers tangled here at Southern January 15, in a game that resulted in a decisive 66-45 Carbondale victory.

Charleston, however, has been on the upgrade, losing to the De Kalb squad by a 48-44 count and to Macomb 69-53. Charleston possesses a won-lost record of 6-9.

Coach James F. Goff of Eastern has ready for Southern a first five that includes Clinton Proffer and James Johnson, forwards; Jack Muller, center, and Neal Hudson and John Lewis, guards.

In Carbondale's first win over the Panthers, the Maroons bounced back to take a 11 point win. Charleston's star in this tilt was Hudson who pushed through 12 points.

Top Game With DeKalb

Saturday's I.I.A.C. encounter with DeKalb's Huskies promises to

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