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## The Egyptian, February 05, 1948

Egyptian Staff

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The Egyptian Published weekly during the school year, excepting holidays, by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor: Fred Sauters News Editor: Donald R. Grubb Business Manager: Dick Woods Sports Editor: Fenton Harris Feature Editor: Mary Alice Newsom Circulation Manager: Ray Oelheim

OUTSIDE AND INSIDE By Bill Plater Bachelors, Inc., is the name of a newly organized men's house on the Western Washington College campus.

SALUTE: G. I. students at the University of Michigan are sending plastic snowballs to Washington. Each bears this inscription: "We've got as much chance as a snowball in hell living on government subsistence."

From the W. W. Collegian comes the story about an instructor who explained, "If I lectured too long it's because I forgot my watch and there's no clock in the room."

The Northerner makes this statement, "A woman can stand being mortal if she looks as if it has been a struggle."

City College, New York has a house plan date bureau through which students can avail themselves of "guaranteed compatible" dates filling out vital statistic cards.

The new long skirts Are heavenly blits To gals with legs Like this ( ) or this ( ).

Blackurnian

THE CORN CRIB Edited by Wallace Peebles

The bus was crowded, so the elegant lady took one of the rear seats reserved for smokers. Soon a man sat down beside her and started to fill a skinny looking pipe.

A long skirt is like prohibition. The joints are still there but they're harder to find.

A young boy asked his father, "Dad, how come all famous men are born on holidays?" His father, raising his eyebrows and looking up from his paper, replied

Electric Blanket With 'Short' One Way To Do Jitterbugging

- 1. Since the dance known as the "jitterbug" is the most distinctive dance of this generation, it is especially important for all college students to be perfectionists in the simple art of "cutting a rug." 2. Jitterbugging, some believe, had its origin in the ancient fire-worshippers' practice of hopping on hot coals. Actually, this expressive dance is an outgrowth of a modification of the French Can-Can, (that is to say, what the Can-Can can't, jitterbugging can.) 3. The jitterbug dance is carried out at the joints (both the osteopathical and beer joints). Also, it may be witnessed at sanatoriums, where it is given the name of "St. Vitus Dance." 4. How to become a "gater" may be explained in seven simple steps: 1. Play on your victrola some suitable record, such as "Who Takes Care of the Care-Taker's Daughter When the Care-Taker Is Taking Care?" 2. Select a suitable partner,

Let's Ignore Your Mind

By Rod Keatts

Tooth and Consequences... (With apologies to Ralph Edwards, a local dentist, and anyone who happens to read this.) We glanced nervously at our two-dollar watch, and walked slowly up the narrow stairs. The stairs looked terrible and smelled even worse; worse like the janitor had been using embalming fluid instead of floor sweep. We breathed deeply and hoped that we had made a mistake and our dental appointment wasn't really until sometime next year.

Then we were being ushered into the inner-sanctum by a charming nurse who thoughtfully asked us how we were feeling. We lied to her, and grinned weakly at the dentist who glanced up from the set of false teeth he was working on and smiled broadly. We climbed into an electrical looking chair that faced a huge set of drills and a display of instruments used by dentists and ditch-diggers.

We closed our eyes, opened our mouth, and silently resolved to live a better life. Somewhere a drill sounded, somewhere close. And then, it was all over. We leaped out of the nice comfortable chair and shook hands with the dentist who was suddenly a wonderful fellow. We grinned at the nurse and went out through the cheerfully decorated waiting room. Then we hurried happily down stairs that were things of beauty and smelled of cologne.

"Why do you squint?" "It's my peculiarity. Everybody has a peculiarity." "I don't have any." "Do you stir your coffee with your right hand?" "Yes, of course." "That's your peculiarity. Most people use a spoon."

"I felt his soft breath on my cheek, And the gentle touch of his hand. His very presence near me Like a breeze on a desert sand."

"Have you ever had a miniature cock-tail?" "No, what is it?" "One drink and in a miniature out."

18 Students Take Aptitude Tests

Eighteen Southern students took the professional Aptitude Tests Feb. 2-3 on campus. These tests are sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges and are part of entrance requirements at most medical schools. James Russell Aiken, senior from Benton, Robert P. Bayinger, junior from Carbondale, Warren C. Bradley, senior from Carbondale, George A. Creigh, junior from Herrin, Carl B. Ferrell, senior from Eldorado, Charles D. LaSusa, junior from Murphysboro, Willis E. McCoy, senior from West Frankfort, Charles G. Smith, senior from West Frankfort, Robert D. Bessard, senior from West Frankfort, David P. Richardson, senior from Christopher, George A. Schauer, senior from Murphysboro, Charles G. Smith, senior from Eldorado, Lynn Roy Woodward, sophomore from Mound City, Archie Paul Woolard, sophomore from Chicago, and William Zebrum, junior from Bend.

KAMPUS KAPERS ... by Plater



"Sorry, the only traffic tickets I have left are on my house mother and Old Man."

Record Review by Glenn Brown

Ratings: \*\*\*-The Best. \*\*--Good. \*--Mediocre. \*\*\*\* Don't Call It Love (Claude Thornhill). Fran Warren does a fine vocal on this ballad, while the up-and-coming Thornhill contributes some of his popular one-voiced pianistic. I NEVER LOVED ANYONE, the album, features the melodic Gene Williams' vocal of a mediocre tune. (Columbia) "The Last Time (Louis Armstrong's Hot Five). Here is jazz in its purest form. This has been recently re-released in an album containing some of Armstrong's jazz classics. It was waxed back in 1937 when Satchmo had such sidemen as Johnny Dodik, Kid Ory, Johnny St. Cyr, and L.D. Armstrong. Armstrong's scintillating vocals highlight both TAME and the reverse side, I'M NOT RICH. (Columbia) "I Wanted For You (Dizzy Gillespie). The "Diz," who won the Metrophone band-of-the-year award, shows a slight sign of commercialism here, but it is still good to hear Pancho Hazood contribute an Eckstine-like vocal. Flipover, SALT PEANUTS, presents a new boppish freshness of the earlier-recorded novelty (Muesart's).

Original Library Regulations Far Cry From Those Today As grandpa was seated in the library looking like something that resembled an overdone version of the new look, she gazed coyly into the eyes of the gentleman in the next seat. She had to keep in mind that no poetry would be tolerated in this esteemed house of learning. Having received permission from the new male librarian, dressed in herringbone tweed and staff, cello, she took the test were here. Unlike her grandchild, she was not allowed to take a book from shelves lining the walls. Here was her chance to try out her latest "Clara Bow" tactics, which was certain to draw the hardest dances.

An Educational Program By Radio Is In The Realm of Possibility

"This is station WSHU, Southern Illinois University, radio voice. The time: 9 o'clock. And here is professor Hooplat with your History 105. "Good morning students: thank you, Jim Alke. "Come out from under that pillow, Jones "Is anyone ready to continue with the study of the Carthaginian campaign? You might remember that we left Hannibal climbing the Alps at the end of our last session. He must be tired and cold by now, so let's take him down the mountain setting foot on a compass. In fact, this education-by-radio system is already in operation at the University of Minnesota. Of course, not every type of course can be taught by radio. Can you imagine "Doc" Lingke or "Alvin" Martin saying: "Now will you do the deep knee bends; or "No, no, Smith, hit it with your shoulders!" No, that's what you're television. Learn As You Churn Possibilities of this plan are many and varied. At home, out on the road, or at the office—in fact, anywhere you can take a radio, you'll be able to take your education through your ears. Wouldn't it be nice if we could take our botany or zoology while swimming at Crab Orchard lake? Or, you might prefer your botany in bed. It's a great idea; we're all for it. But until it becomes an actuality at Southern, we'll just have to say with the rest! "Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning!"

NOTES IN PASSING PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT

Bill Price The time for decision had come. Should he act against all the laws of nature and do this terrible thing, or should he take the easy road out? He turned his face to the wall, every fiber in his being was about- ing. "No, No. You shouldn't do this." He began to roll uncom- forably in his cell of bloodiness. Why, oh why, did man have to come to these crossroads in life, where his whole future depended upon one decision? He must think. He must think more depend- ing on him. He had his reputation to consider. Events would occur this day, that would ultimately be- come of world importance. HE and HE ALONE must decide this momentous question.

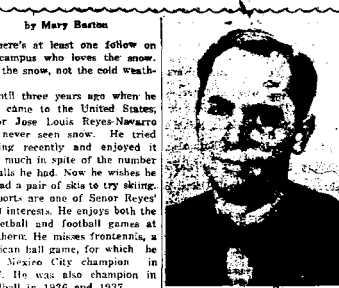
His mind began to blur from the overtaxing mental work. No. No. He could not let himself slip. He must hang on. Fight man, fight. What could he do? He was better to do this, but think of the calamity that would befall his colleagues, his dependents, and his constituents, if he was unable to "pull" through. Yes, he must. He owes it to himself, his family, and his friends. He must do this thing that he will have to drive himself to do. He must make the sacrifice, there is no other way out. So... he got up and went to the eight o'clock class.

SEVENTY-ONE FILMS ADDED TO FILM LIBRARY HERE

Seventy-one new films ranging from an animated cartoon explanation of atomic energy to a movie of kittens at play have been added to the film library of Southern Illinois University. Academic, Social Education Service, Donald A. Ingall, director, has announced. "Animated Drawing Films Many of the films depend on animation drawings and re- duce complicated ideas to a visual pat- tern that is easily grasped. Sub- jects as colorful—particles in matter, which cause it to fall, as gravity, stretches, animals, etc.—are clarified by "moving" pen and ink sketches. Group work, soil resources, property taxation, the teeth, chem- ical reactions are all demonstrated at least partially by animated drawings. Films Dramatize Certain Skills, vocations and professions are numerous among the University's new offerings. These include mov- ies of the cattleman, showing the ranch family and the hired hands at feeding, stretching, fencing, herding cattle, marketing, break- ing horses, round-up, and ship- ping; the corn farmer; the mail- man; the doctor; the secretary; the musician; the farmer; the grower; the policeman; the fire- man; the puppeteer; and the to- bacco crew. Other films follow a mother and daughter on an airplane, tell children how to take care of pets; accompany three farm youngsters on a jaunt to the fair; tell the story of two city children who spend the summer on the farm; show how to use a bank; describe how to avoid a cold; demonstrate how to use a dictionary and how to use a library. Cartoons and Comedies A series of films about children of various countries has been prepared, including children of China, Holland, Japan, Switzerland, Mex- ico, Hawaii, and Canada, and French-Canadian children. One film by animated drawings and photography presents the nature and meaning of democracy, while another shows the illu- strations despotism, presenting the thesis that all communities can be ranged on a scale running from democracy to despotism, and showing the conditions that give rise to despotism.

FORMER STUDENT, NOW PROF, SLAYED ALE AZALEA

Prof. Richard G. Browne of Illinois State Normal university will be the speaker at the local American Association of University Pro- fessors meeting at Southern, Feb. 16. A former student at Southern, Dr. Browne is head of the department of social science at Normal. He is a leader in the AAUP at that institution.



JOSE REYES-NAVARRO

There's at least one fellow on the campus who loves the snow. Just the snow, not the cold weather. Until three years ago when he first came to the United States; Senior Jose Reyes-Navarro had never seen snow. He tried skating recently and enjoyed it very much in spite of the number of falls he had. Now he wishes he had a pair of skis to try skating. Sports are one of Senior Reyes' main interests. He enjoys both the basketball and football games at Southern. He misses football, a Mexican football game, for which he was Mexico City champion in 1937. He was also champion in handball in 1936 and 1937. Senior Reyes, who is a member of the Experiment in International Living, likes college life at Southern very much. He finds the people much more friendly than they have been in other places he has been. He particularly likes the young American girls and loves to talk with them. In Mexico he spent all his spare time in work and study. He can find it very pleasant to have fun and relax here at Southern as well as work and study. Busy he is too, as he teaches Spanish and takes courses in psychology, individual guid- ance, and social research methods. He plans to go to Southern about one year. "I love the freedom the American way of life offers me here," says Senior Jose Luis Reyes-Navarro added that he could not see why some women continue work- ing after marriage; this is very different from the custom in Mex- ico. Senior Reyes likes photography, and particularly likes to photo- graph young ladies. Dancing? He says he is a good dancer, but he enjoys it very much. Walking leads him to his favorites, and he likes foxtrots and slow dancing. "No jitterbugging please! The cur- rent environmental songs rate first place with him, too. Since Senior Reyes hasn't seen his mother, two sisters, and brother for thirteen months, he is some- what homesick. He says he'd like to divide his time living in Mex- ico about six months then living in the United States the other six. He is very impressed with living in American homes. He credits his adjustment to United States customs and learning the Amer- ican way of life to living in Amer- ican homes. While in Carbondale, he has lived at the Delta Delta Chi house, the Nu Alpha Alpha house, and the home of Dr. David McLaughlin. The statement that he loves his work is proved by the work he has done. Since he came to the United States in 1945, he has vis- ited twenty colleges and univer- sities throughout the country. He has made about thirty talks at schools and civic organizations in Southern Illinois. He taught Span- ish at the University of Maryland. He has his bachelor of arts in ar- chitecture and bachelor of sci- ences in civil engineering degrees and is working for his master's at the University of Maryland. He has his bachelor of arts in ar- chitecture and bachelor of sci- ences in civil engineering degrees and is working for his master's at the University of Maryland. He has his bachelor of arts in ar- chitecture and bachelor of sci- ences in civil engineering degrees and is working for his master's at the University of Maryland. He has his bachelor of arts in ar- chitecture and bachelor of sci- ences in civil engineering degrees and is working for his master's at the University of Maryland.

ODE TO THE LOOK

By BOB YEACH The New Look new? Just how recent do you think it really is? Be fair and compare yourself with your grandmother; she can tell you more about the Look than you can find in books. Her grand- father had old hair before they took the Look off him and issued tight-kneed knickers. It took the male populace almost 266 years to convince women that shorter dresses were more practicable, but only took a war to start them toward the ground again. It could be irony; but why all the fuss about zipper dresses, full coverage with padded hips and shoulders, when it only takes a minimum handkerchief torn in three pieces to make the latest styled bathing suit. It really is nothing to get excited about; but we just sat down and wrote a few thousand word ditty just for kicks. From ear to her sole, I was covered there. The-Oh Hens of old with old-fashioned hairs. No bold advance, no arm was bare; A guy just that, what goes 'neath there. In that land all hustle and bustle, Eighteen inch waists were always a tustle. Her bonnet was starched, slaves made of wood. Times were too rough, just simply no good. Then soon things did happen, when up off the floor; Hens hemlines not slackened, nine inches, no more. Then shortly Hens weakened, more willing to please; A trade bit shorter, hems got to their knees. Said Grandpa to Pa, T'warn't listening I then; "Keep those skirts shorter, to hell with that hem. Out of the hills came Peter P. Pete, An oglin' and woin' all mids off their feet. When shorter their sanction, the gals in their mirth; Quick lost all direction, the boys went to work. Ah, lost was the Belle, none here to the war; The boys went through Hell, fire-water and war. Back came the boys soon, Jit-shucked full of glee; Expecting a full moon, a sight of a knee. Ah, we wore the G-Guys, what sights they did see; Nothing but blue skies, just where was that knee? Yes, hemlines had lengthened, "In mode" they did say; No to none would we mention, Just bowed and said "Nay." Now long did Hens weaken, less willing to please; An awful bit longer, hems dropped past their knees. I wonder how long now, the New Look will last? I'll bet you ten dollars, you guess the rest. "Cobber!"

# SOUTHERN SOCIETY

Edited by Donna McCandless

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Two Tri Sigmas from other pages, Bette Larcom, Nu chapter at Warehaling, Mo., and Carol Yuse, Beta Alpha at Delta, were on campus for the speech festival last week end. During the festival 10 girls from off campus stayed at the chapter house.

Sunday, February 1, Tri Sigma held an open house in honor of their recognition by National Panhellenic Council. The patronesses, including two new ones, Mrs. A. E. Crepin and Mrs. Clyde Brooks, presided at the tea table where cake and punch were served. The table was decorated with purple and white flowers.

Mary Flamm, a sophomore from Cairo, is in charge of the Tri Sigma entry for the one-act play contest. Jo Bunch, of Cairo, Jerri Sullivan, Mounds, and Doris Maden, Grayville, will take part in the play. Mary Lou Hood of Metropolis, and Dorothy Coleman of Carbondale are taking care of properties.

Tri Sigma winter formal is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 20.

## DELTA DELTA CHI

During the past week two pinning have occurred. Don Rogers, a Delta Chi from Sasser, pinned Marcy Williams of Turner 12. Roy Barth, a Delta Chi from Marion, pinned Naomi Kuehner of Anthony Hall.

Wednesday, February 4, the Delta Chi had an exchange dinner with the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

Last week Harold Leeds, an alum from Mt. Carmel, visited at the fraternity house.

Larry Ward and Roy Barth played in the trombone quartet last week at the music major's recital.

## THE HOUSE OF 7 CABLES

The girls of the House of Seven Cables donated a food of items to the March of Dimes' Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Jane Ferguson recently became engaged to Richard Jackson, former student of Southern now attending Missouri University.

## STUDENT CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION

Jack Travelstead, chairman of the Fellowship team committee, met with a group of S.C.F. members

for the purpose of forming a fellowship team to consist of approximately seven members.

The first team is composed of Jack Travelstead, Bill Agnew, Catherine Gibbs, Edith Todd, Pat Miner, and Beverly Cochran. They will go to Rev. Clifford Bullitt's church at Royallton, Feb. 8.

A new cell group has been formed which meets each Monday night at 8:15 at the foundation.

Members are: Byrl Sigma, Robert Wisniewski, Betty J. Lockman, Willie Dean Mitchell, Pat Minor, Mary Ruth Coffman, and Vivian Lupardus.

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of Mary Ellen Donahue, Both Ann Rice, Charlotte Grupp, Doris Higgins, Elaine Love, Betty Unger, and Midge Crum.

Monday night after the regular meeting, the cast for the Delta Sig one-act play was chosen. The play is "D.S.E. in the Spotlight".

The girls had an exchange dinner with the Delta Chi fraternity Wednesday, February 4.

One of the alums has recently been married. The bride is Susan Hildreth of Litchfield, who was married to Warren Wilson also of Litchfield who attends Shurtleff College. The wedding took place in Alton.

## SIGMA BETA MU

Dance chairman, Bob Kiskick, of Hoopston, announced that the annual winter formal of the Sigma Beta Mu fraternity will be held Friday, February 6, in the Little Theatre. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

A \$60 gift certificate, good at Raymond and Alyce Fly's, will be given to the winner of the Southern-Eastern basketball game February 21. This will be given through the courtesy of the Sigma Beta Mu fraternity.

Thomas D. Middleton of Hoopston, junior in the college of liberal arts and sciences, majoring in economics, was elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

The Sigma Beta pledges are canvassing the organized houses. "Don't throw them out without first giving them a chance to explain," they ask.

## ANTHONY HALL

Audrey McRaven was a guest for several days at the Hall. She visited her sister, Elaine McRaven, both girls are from Chicago. Ve Bartolotti of Zeigler was a dinner guest Thursday night.

The Hall is giving the play "Six Struck" for the one-act play contest. Girls chosen for parts are: Charlotte Waggener, Mary Peasrude, Mary Lou Lawder, Betty Wilson, Mary Lou Leathers, Pat Miner, Alice Vravick, Janie Robertson and Mary Annette Jewell.

The Hall has a new girl among their midst, Dorothy Walker of Carverville.

Several girls who were down for the Speech Festival made the Hall their headquarters for the week end.

The first all school dance was held at the Hall Wednesday night.

## KAPPA DELTA ALPHA

Five of the members of KDA were selected for the honorary organization, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Richard Jackson, alum, who is now attending the University of Missouri, visited the chapter house over the week end. Dick Harmon, alum, teaching at Wayne City, visited the chapter house Saturday, January 31.

The K.D.A. basketball team defeated the "Sad Sacks" 28-28. Bill Sorral and Truman Hill were high point men.

The K.D.A. bowling team defeated the Chi Delta Chi bowling team two out of three games last week.

K.D.A.'s had a nice exchange dinner with Anthony Hall, February 3.

## BAPTIST FOUNDATION

A team from the Life Service Band held services at Antioch last Sunday night, February 1. Those making up the team were Helet Egges, Rickie Huffmaster, Lora Grammer, Wanda Covington, Warren Littleford, and Jim Davis.

Gerald Spencer was back for a few days after a serious injury during Christmas vacation.

A hot luck supper was held at the Foundation Monday, February 2, for all preachers and their wives, sponsored by members of the Harriet King Missionary Society.

Next week will be Evangelistic Emphasis Week on campus. There will be services each day at the Foundation from 12:35 to 12:50.

The Y.W.U. is sponsoring a study course Monday through Wednesday "Helping Others To Become Christians."

The Foundation has made plans for a Valentine Party to be held at the Foundation Thursday, February 5. Those taking part are: Eugene Norris, preacher; Betty Hoopar, devotional; Helen Biggs and Billie Tank, special numbers; and Lora Grammer, pianist.

## SING AND SWING CLUB

The Sing and Swing club, sponsored by Dr. David S. McHenry, will meet in room 101 of Old Main temporarily, on Wednesdays at 7:30.

The club urged interested students to attend.

## DR. LAY MOVES TO ORDINANCE PLANT

University president, Chester F. Lay, this week moved from the home on Harwood avenue to one of the staff houses at the Illinois Ordinance plant site, 11 miles east of Carbondale.

The move was necessitated when the State Teachers College Board decided that no president of the teachers colleges could live in a state-owned home.

The president's new home is known as Staff House 3. It formerly had been occupied by William "Pete" Randall, who in turn is now occupying the house on Harwood avenue. Randall is a member of the Veterans' Guidance Center staff.

The State of Illinois has had 26 governors since he became a state in 1818. All but six of the governors were born outside the state. Eight were born in Kentucky, six in New York, and one John Peter Olney, in Germany.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Paul Dickerson, Nu Epsilon Alpha, sophomore from Lawrenceville, recently pinned Mary Flamm, sophomore from Cairo. Miss Flamm is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

## THE NEWMAN CLUB

Wednesday evening, January 28, the Newman Club met in the Little Theatre at 7 o'clock for the purpose of initiating members and installing officers.

The following students were initiated: Edward McDevitt, Paul Dickerson, Bud Loftus, George Bruder, Florence Kocovsky, Basil Anthony Mackoff, William Borani, Joe McLaugherty, Robert, Nichols, Stanley Haas, Fenton Harris, Percy J. Roscoe, Tom Grantee, Frank J. Biette, Robert Carmody, Gilbert Ely, Nuntie A. Covina, Lawrence M. Wittenborn, A. S. Godar, Cyril Raben, Mike Kefelnicky, John T. Chaney, Jo Anne Connolly, Sam Coombs, Evelyn Anstok, Ina Basson, Frank J. Ely, William P. Sheffield, John A. Bonnevier, James F. Kerr, Leona Zukowski, Runette McCarty, Mildred Michels, Mildred Lorens, Ester Paajak, Paica Nordmeier, Frances Papella, Lena Partaico, Dorris Petty, William Marks, and William Weehan.

The retiring officers were: president, Leonard Stadden; vice president, William Burns; recording secretary, Ester Daniele; treasurer, Stan Naruss; and corresponding secretary, Mary Flamm.

The 1948 officers installed at this meeting are: president, Ed McDevitt; vice president, Robert Carmody; recording secretary, Mildred Michels; treasurer, Paul Dickerson; and corresponding secretary, Mary Flamm.

The next meeting of the Newman Club will be February 11 in room 102 of Old Main.

## TURNER 12

Turner 12 held their regular house meeting Monday, February 2, to discuss a "Leap Year Party."

The girls are required to ask the boys, go after them, and take them home.

We are proud to announce that Mary Williams, a senior from Christopher, has been pinned by Dan Rogers at the Delta Delta Chi fraternity.

Turner 12 also has a new girl from Sasser—Billy Jean Cooper, who goes to Haker's Beauty School.

## THE VETS' CORNER

### NEW FREE MALARIA DRUG AVAILABLE FOR VETS

The Illinois Veterans' Commission, announced a new drug distributed free to vets suffering from relapsing malaria, according to William R. Winkelmeyer.

The name of the new drug is pentamidine, and it is supposed to effect a cure in 96% of all cases of this type.

A veteran may procure this drug by having his family physician contact Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshall, chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Chicago.

For further information regarding acquisition of the drug, the veteran may see Mr. Winkelmeyer in his office at the Veterans' lounge on Thompson street.

### VA MUST APPROVE COURSE CHANGE

Veterans must have the approval of the Veterans' Administration before changing a course of study or before transferring to

another educational institution.

Brent F. Wells, chief of the Veterans Administration guidance center, announced that many veterans are ignoring this ruling despite repeated warnings.

Any veteran who fails to follow this procedure will become ineligible for subsistence payments.

Wells further stated that the same situation applies to dental and medical care administered to veterans under public law 346.

Public law 16 veterans may receive medical and dental care if it is administered in connection with the source of the veteran's disability rating.

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STARRING IN DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION "THE PARADINE CASE"

DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK

**"Chesterfield is my cigarette—it's Mild and pleasing"**

*Valli*

STARRING IN DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION "THE PARADINE CASE" DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK

**WHY I smoke Chesterfield**  
(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"I smoke Chesterfields because I know the kind of tobacco that's in them and I like their flavor and mildness. Chesterfield is in the market for the yellow, mellow, ripe tobacco. We farmers here know that. It's good tobacco."

*Russell C. Boy*  
TOBACCO FARMER, PAID, KY.

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**ALWAYS MILDER BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING**

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### Carterville Cynic Cautiously Comments On Commuters' Capers

By HELEN HOLMES  
Southern has 542 commuters, 427 boys and 121 girls. Marion and Murphysboro have the largest numbers. A day in a commuter's life to Southern has few dull moments.  
"For instance, this morning the Minge on the door would not catch. The ten miles the snow and wind blew in as the door was opened and slammed at least 60 times.  
"An emergency brake for a hill is a convenience that commuters often do not have. In one group a different member each day has the pleasure of placing a log under the back wheel, to keep the car from slipping when parked.  
"Books falling on one's neck

### MUSEUM EXHIBITS TO BE TAKEN TO ILLINOIS SCHOOLS

The Extension Service and the University Museum is starting a new service for this area by taking exhibits of museum materials to Southern Illinois schools.  
An average of 100 school children each month visit the Southern Museum and find an eye-opening thrill in seeing the collections of pioneer Southern Illinois household equipment, farm tools, professions and trade equipment, transportation facilities, birds, reptiles and other wild life.  
This new service, according to Raymond H. Dey, director of the Extension Service, and John Allen, history curator of the Museum will take the exhibits straight into the classroom, so they can serve as object lessons directly linked with classwork.  
Traveling Models  
In many cases, the traveling exhibits will be made up of models sometimes smaller than life, some times larger than life. For example, in the exhibit on weaving, one real spinning wheel, generations old, will be included, but two tiny models—both of which will really spin—and a model loom that will actually weave will also be shown. On the other hand, in the exhibit on sea life, a 15-inch model of a perammetum—the microscopic single-cell organism, too tiny to be seen with the naked eye—will illustrate the internal mechanism of the one cell.  
At first, the University will send out only about a dozen exhibits, each centralized around one activity, such as weaving, spinning, aboriginal or candle dipping, around the story of one industry, such as transportation facilities or household lighting; or around one variety of ani-

mal life, such as birds, or mammals or sea life.  
"In this way we help to bring about an appreciation for the many facets of our American culture, and a better understanding of the culture of other countries."  
She urged the development of Southern Illinois folk festivals, as a means of preserving the wide range of traditions represented by the people of this area.  
Small life, such as birds, or mammals or sea life.

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### MAN BELOW THE STREET



Shown above is Floyd "Duro" Williams, electrician, in a characteristic pose among the lead cables and wires in a manhole on the playground of Allen training school. The heavy conduit cables were laid as part of the job of installing the main electricity supply lines on campus.

### BRITISH SCHOOLS TO BE OPEN TO U. S. STUDENTS

Seven British universities and colleges will receive about six hundred places for American students to attend summer school during July and August 1948. This will provide the second post-war opportunity for students from the United States and all other countries to meet fellow students from other countries in Britain.  
The schools are intended primarily for graduates and teachers who have made some previous study in the subjects offered, but in some cases undergraduates in their junior or senior year, with special interests or academic training, will be able to attend. Preference will be given to those who wish to take the full period of a course. At some universities special assistance will be given to students preparing thesis in their subject.  
Kept Small  
The schools will be kept fairly small in numbers so that, while they may still be representative international gatherings, they will not be too large to be conducted in seminars, with plenty of opportunities for discussion. Students who complete their course to the satisfaction of their tutors will be given a certificate of attendance. Credits obtained, by previous arrangement with the Registrars of their own universities, be transferred to students' home colleges.  
The Unward-White Star Line has agreed to make about 150 round trip passages available for successful candidates, but applications for these passages will be considered only after the students have been accepted for a school. Many students, it is expected, will make their own travel arrangements.  
The cost of the courses, including tuition and maintenance for the six weeks, will be from \$240 to \$261. Living arrangements for the students will be made through the schools. Port to port transport for American students will be from \$328 to \$448 for the round trip.  
GI Bill Applies  
The schools will be recognized by the Veterans Administration for grants under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Applications for a supplementary certificate of eligibility should be made to the Veterans Administration regional office which has jurisdiction over an applicant's training program. It should be noted, however, that the subsistence allowance under the G. I. Bill of Rights will not cover the cost of maintenance at a summer school.  
All inquiries about the summer schools should be made to the Institute of International Education, 12 W. West 46th Street, New York, N. Y. The Institute will make the final selection of successful applicants. Those students interested in more than one of the courses offered, will be invited to specify their second and third choice on the application form. All applications must be received by the Institute by March 15, 1948.

### Southern's 'Going to the Dogs' As Canines Come to College

Tearing out of a room on second floor Old Main and heading north for a quick coffee, we ran into a familiar face, and right away gave out our best. "Bunsy associated with. He climbed off the floor onto his four sturdy legs, shook the dust from a paw, and handed it to us to shake. As he did we noticed his companion, who had climbed to two paces and a back seat. We asked him from the side of our mouth, "Who's the friend?" "Oh, I almost forgot," he says, "this is Alice. Like her?" "Nice," we replied to Alice, "We see you got the paw just refreshed." She snarled.  
Something was bothering Bunsy. His eyes were dark pink with red lines and three or four ridges under each eye. We reached over and with our index finger touched his nose; sure enough it was warm. That cinched it. We had to find out what was the matter.  
"Comon, Bunsy," we said, "What's ailing you?" He frowned deeply and finally said, "Okay, it's Alice and me. We've been having all kinds of trouble here. We can't sleep in the hall in peace either. 'T'day Mrs. Famous Dog-Smith corrected my grammar as I was talking 't' Alice here. She actually hears what dogs say."  
And then guys from that building with 't' towers on it, they have funny looks in their eyes. I believe they got designs on Alice and me. For instance, just yesterday a student came up to me as I was going to the flagpole and broke off a piece of his horseshoe candy and handed it to me. Not suspecting that he was blindfolding me with sweets I most appreciably accepted and wagged my thanks. Just then Alice happened along. The student musta tried the same trick on her before, for she slid up to me and whispered excitedly, "Fast, Zoology." Quick as a flash a gong rung in my head, and thinking of no other excuse to get away, I winked at him and

### 38 STUDENTS NOW EMPLOYED AT LIBRARY

Thirty-eight students work in the University library. More girls than boys are employed there as the statistics are 23 to 15 in favor of the girls. The average number of hours worked each month by each of these students is approximately 70. The pay for student assistants over the entire campus is as the same as depending upon experience. The rates is from 44c for inexperienced help to \$1c for graduate students who are either doing research or instructing.  
Eleven professionally trained librarians compose the staff of the university libraries, one of whom is on leave this year. Each librarian has a professional library degree, which requires one year of work beyond a bachelor's degree. Four librarians have two professional library degrees, which means that they have completed two years of work beyond a bachelor's degree. Three other staff members have a master's degree in English. Two civil service workers are also employed in the library.

### Rev. D. MacNaughton Attends Conference In Chicago Jan. 29

Rev. Douglas MacNaughton, director of the Student Christian Foundation, attended the Midwest Conference of Professional Religious Workers on University Campuses. The conference was held January 29 to February 1 at the Lawson YMCA in Chicago.  
Approximately 100 delegates from many colleges and universities attended. All Protestant denominations in YMCA and YWCA were represented.

### \$15,000 Received For Southern's Research Projects

Check for \$15,000 has been received by Southern Illinois University from Anheuser-Busch, Inc., as that company's contribution to research projects carried on by Dr. Carl C. Lindgren, director of the University's new biological science research laboratory. University President Chester F. Lay has announced.  
The company has supported Dr. Lindgren's research in baking yeasts as a source of nutrients for a number of years, while he has been on the staff of Washington University, and will continue to aid his work by grants to Southern.

# Gremlins Haunt Students And Southern Instructors

By DON GRUBB

Little homey gremlins daily play upon our good nature. If allowed, without the necessary self-control or restraint, they may build an impregnable wall, brick by brick, depriving us of our ordinary sense of humor. They're not the big things, they are the minute undermining plagues such as trite statements, the over-taxed word, a too familiar question, an irksome saying, or the over-acquaintance of a reality, that stares us in the face daily, until we have reached the point where we are tempted to withdraw from society altogether.  
These same gremlins are at work right here on Southern's campus. For instance, on a recent research tour of the University these pet peeves were gleaned.  
For instance it was learned that Dr. Eileen Barry of the foreign language department and a teacher of Greek and Latin, has a good humor test every time the new student in Greek class blurts out, "It's all Greek to me."  
Gremlins are again at work when some one asks Carlos Pleshe, Obelisk editor, when the Obelisk is coming out. To help Carlos out, the year book generally comes out at the end of the year.  
Still Saying SINU  
Two common errors, saying SINU and "college," in reference to SIU and the University are trying occurrences for Miss Lorena Drummond, director of Information Service.  
First on the list in the History department's files of irksome questions is: "Is there a language requirement for a history major?"  
Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham of the Geography department relates that he attends five or six classes a day by virtue of thin walls. All too common questions asked in this department include those such as, "How to keep up with geography with maps and all hanging?" (Note to laymen: Rivers, mountains, and continents retain their same physical features, it is man who changes political boundaries; while some unoberserving souls still ask, "Why don't we have the old fashioned winters like grandpa used to experience."  
Issuing from the home economics corner we find the chief current complaint is persons who borrow things and don't re-

turn them. Scissors, needles, thread, ice bodes, and stoves should be promptly returned after they have been used, they insist.  
"My heater won't work," is the common winter slogan heard in the office of Van A. Buboltz, supervisor of veteran's housing. Parking problems and proper garbage disposal are other current problems found in and around the housing area.  
The questions which take top billing in the University book store are: "When are the books coming in?", and "When are you going to get in those two-inged binders."  
Heard every week at deadline time in the Egyptian office are famous last words from the harassing reporter, "I'm sorry but my copy will be a little late this week."  
Ask For Checks  
Lack of interest by the student body in what the Student Council is and how it functions has brought comment from that organization.  
Gremlins work overtime in the business office when students come in "at the middle of the month" and ask for their checks.  
Registration schedules, grade cards, and final examination schedules form the nucleus for many a trying hour for workers in the registrar's office. Especially when the cry is made for next Term's class schedule in the middle of the preceding term.  
Rev. Douglas MacNaughton relates that he is often confronted by those asking: "Saving any souls today Reverend?"  
A wide opinion, expressed by a sizable cross-section of students on the campus, showed high cost and crowded eating conditions near the top of the gripe list in this second spot. Girls' pet peeves were too varied to draw a definite conclusion as to a number one choice, but strong sentiment was expressed toward high food prices and poor service in town and around campus.  
Only a small portion of the gremlin work here on campus is thus exposed, however, one can feel confident that this survey has only scratched the surface, and that these little men with anti-social attitudes will continue to plague us.

### Fifth In Series of Classical Dramas To Be Presented

"Lady Windemere's Fan," by Oscar Wilde, will be the fifth in a series of classical dramas given by the Speech Department in coordination with the Information Service over radio station WJSP, starting at 2:00 p. m., Friday, February 6, according to Dr. Archibald McCleod, associate professor in the Department of Speech and director of the plays.  
The cost for the presentation will be charged from those students enrolled in the Speech Activities course 208 and 308.

### Samuel McPhail Becomes Father

Samuel McPhail, student and junior at Southern recently became the father of an eight and one-half pound girl.  
The baby, Ruth Ellen McPhail, was born Sunday night at Holden Hospital.  
Samuel McPhail, who is from West Frankfort, is majoring in history and minoring in English.

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### STUDENT COUNCIL TO SPONSOR ALL-SCHOOL DANCE

The Student Council of Southern will sponsor an informal all-school dance in the gymnasium on February 12.  
The dance will be held from 7 to 10. Music will be provided by Eric Limpus and his orchestra, and refreshments will be served.  
The dance will be free and the student body and faculty are invited by the council to attend.

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# HOW CROWDED IS 'CROWDED'?

## Use of Nine Temporary Buildings Indicates Southern's Expansion

It seems odd that an institution, after three-quarters of a century of existence, should be suffering growing pains, but such is the case here at Southern. There are now nine new buildings located immediately off the campus being utilized for classrooms and offices. These buildings, most of which were once private homes, are taking care of the overflow of classes and students from the main buildings, and also house other educational facilities.

The foreign language building on South Illinois Avenue incorporates an entire department under one roof. Dr. Vera L. Peacock, chairman of that department, states the department is well pleased with the arrangement, as there are no other classes to interfere with display materials, board work and the recording device which are used for speech work in foreign languages.

Display Ceramics. The display of ceramics, pottery and other art make the Art Center one of the most noticeable of these off-campus buildings. This building is located on South

Thompson street directly south of the cafeteria. The construction work in progress at present at the Art Center will provide better heating and a larger kiln for drying pottery and ceramics.

Hall a block further south on Thompson street is the new agriculture building, now in the process of occupancy.

The Music Hall, one of the newest additions, is located on South Illinois Avenue and is equipped for individual practice and study. This building is Southern's nearest approach to a badly needed music conservatory.

Harwood is Popular. Harwood Avenue is well established as a campus addition for on this street is the Home Management Building; Harwood Hall, and the Health Service Building. In Harwood Hall is located the government and sociology offices, Downstate Health Education and other classes are held.

The Health Center with which practically everyone is familiar is the place examinations are given.

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medicine issued, and some health-visual Aids Building. The former building is used for child study and guidance and the latter houses the projections and recordings used in Audio-visual work.

Although these growing pains may cause a little inconvenience, they are by no means detrimental to the university. They are merely evidence of the expansion of Southern and will have to serve until permanent buildings can be constructed.

Other buildings off the campus include the kindergarten located at 923 University and the Audio-



The building shown above is the newly acquired Agriculture building. This building, located at 1028 S. Thompson, was recently put into use, but is still undergoing repair.



Pictured above is the Home Management house, 309 West Harwood avenue. This building at present is used for classrooms, but in the spring it will be used as a practice house for the home economics girls.



The above picture shows the Music hall, open for this first time at the beginning of the winter term. This building is located at 905 S. Illinois avenue.



The familiar building shown above is the art center located on South Thompson, south of the University cafeteria. The Art center is one of the first of the off-campus buildings and was put in use the fall term of 1945.



Pictured above is the foreign language building located at 912 University avenue. This building, opened for use the fall term of 1947, houses the entire language department.

## Charles Dickeman Wins Honors In Science Research

Charles Edward Dickeman, 15, University high school senior, was one of the 260 high school students of the United States to be awarded an honorable mention in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. The search is conducted by science service through science clubs. It is sponsored by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

Out of the 8,161 contestants from all 48 states and the District of Columbia, 309 are chosen. The first 40 receive scholarships from Westinghouse of Old Main. They receive honorable mention, but no scholarship. Their names are turned into the universities and the 260 boys and 56 girls possess "an anomaly of high potential. To achieve in science, such that any institution of higher learning would be justified in considering their abilities carefully," the judges reported. "It is possible for the students to get college and university scholarships through the recommendations of the judges."

Charles was one of 11 in Illinois to receive an award, and the only one in southern Illinois. These students were chosen on the basis of their showing in a science aptitude examination, their own scientific projects, scholastic records, and their teachers' reports on their interests and abilities.

In Sports Write Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Dickeman of 817 West Walnut street, Carbondale. He is the sports editor of the high school paper, sports editor of the yearbook, writes high school sports for the Free Press, and is in the science club. He also plays in the University band and orchestra.

## HINRICH'S BOATMAN VISIT SCHOOL NEAR METROPOLIS

On Thursday, January 29, Dr. Marie Hinrichs, head of the Department of Philosophy and Health Education, and Ralph Boatman, Health Coordinator, visited Lower Union School in Massac County near Metropolis.

They assisted Miss Mae Locker, the teacher, in screening her children and checking them for physical defects. Parents of children who were found to have some physical defect such as hearing, vision, or dental, were referred to their own family physician for more complete checkups and treatment.

Southern is attempting to assist teachers to form programs for screening their children and referring them to their parents and family physician for diagnosis and treatment by offering in-service training through extension courses and training through such visits as those where on-the-spot assistance is offered. The work in Massac County is being carried on with the assistance of Mr. L. W. Smith, County Superintendent of Schools. Further assistance has been sought by the teachers in Lower Anderson school, Gilliam school, Hurricane school, and Mermat school. Visits have been planned for these schools during February.

## ZERO WEATHER CALLS FOR FIRES IN GREENHOUSE

It's bad news for the biology department this week. The university greenhouse, located on the east side of the campus, has been very trying to the botany department these last three weeks. Steam for the greenhouse had to be supplemented by the California style smudge pots to keep out the freezing weather. Fires had to be lit and tended twice through the night at 12 p. m. and 2 a. m., by the department personnel.

According to William A. Marberry, assistant professor of botany, campus landscaping and beautification director, for a month of work, raising shrubs and plants for transplanting on the campus this spring, has literally gone up in smoke. The chill from the intense cold and sulphur fumes from the smudge pot fires, have caused considerable damage to the plants.

In addition, photosynthesis experiments have had to be cancelled due to the inadequacy of plant material for students to use.

## We Quit Smoking

(A True Confession)

By T. O.

"Do you realize," we said to Bill as we were walking to school, "that we haven't had a cigarette for the past forty-eight hours?"

"What's more, we'll never smoke again!"

"Yeah," he retorted, "and pipe whistles."

We assured Bill that we meant it. We watched the sun lift its eyebrows over the gymnasium and embrace and rejuvenate the icy-weathered bricks of Old Main. Like Old Main, we too, had persistence of character and a perseverance, left unmarred and untouched from dawn to dawn. I had actually quit smoking.

For a long time, we had tried to quit. We tried chewing gum, first of all; but, that made me hungry, and when we are hungry we crave a cigarette. Then we tried smoking a horse's hair in a cigarette—but after a while we didn't notice it and the horse began to complain. Thirdly, we coated the tip of the cigarette with alum; however, we soon began to enjoy the invigorating effects of the powder.

One night, when Bill and I were sitting in Walgreen's someone blew cigarette smoke through a tissue and showed me the ugly brown splootch that it left. We could see the little brown splootches chasing around in our blood stream. Since then, we hadn't smoked a cigarette.

As we turned up the main walk, Bill took a final drag on his fog, and we sermonized, "We'll bet your lungs are nothing but two little brown splootches!"

We entered the Stable—er, Old Main—and promptly went to our stall—er, classroom. All through Professor Critter's lecture, I noticed that Bill was whimpering. His whole anatomy craved a cigarette. He would take one of the evil weeds from his pocket and pass it before his nose, but this brought only momentary relief.

"And now for your assignment for tomorrow," Prof said, his lecture at an end, "Read chapters

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twelve through nineteen. Prepare a thousand-word theme on the Pithagorean Eretus. Describe the characteristics of the Alexander Man, and be able to answer on an examination any question which we might ask you concerning man's evolution from the invertebrate beings."

Bill broke the calm with, "Well, what do you think of that?"

My answer was a question: "Do you have a cigarette?"

Highest temperature ever recorded in Illinois was 115° F in July 1901, at Cozella.

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Looking At High School Sports

With the Katschs of Collinsville downing two better than mediocre squads, Wood River and Mt. Vernon last week end, they maintained their hot pace and kept the lead in United Press and Associated Press polls this week. Holy contesting for second place are Pekin and the Salem Wildcats. The Chinks slipped in ahead of the Cats by way of their victories over two former first place holders, Canton and Galesburg. Pinckneyville clung to fifth in its onward push toward a very successful season by taking the Benton Invitational tournament. Here too is something of a revival of the "dead" (interest in basketball in Benton, that is). The Rangers are hot at late and the rebounding and scoring ability of Moore and Bauer are something of unusual talent not shown on a Benton court in a long time. We believe that if the Rangers can keep up the pace they are setting now and improve as much as they have since Christmas, and if they come to the Centennial Sectional after beating out their Franklin County and Johnson City foes, they should go to state. (Wes).

On Friday night, Central's 21 game winning streak in the South Six conference was halted by a

Huskies Edged By a Point In Last Conference Meet With Holdermen Quintet

The rampaging Southern Illinois University Maroons, victorious in 16 out of 17 games thus far, will entertain the Northern Illinois State Teachers college of DeKalb in a conference encounter in the local gym Saturday evening. It will be the second meeting of the two clubs this year with the Holdermen having edged the Northerners of Coach Ralph McKenzie 62 to 51 on the Huskies home court early in January.

The Maroons continue to dominate the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with four wins without a loss whereas DeKalb has a record of two wins against three losses in league play.

The rivalry of these two teams dates back to 1920 when Southern triumphed in a 38-26 victory. Since that time, 30 games have been played between the two schools with the Maroons holding an overwhelming edge, having won 21 of the contests. DeKalb has not beaten the local quintet on the SIU hardwood since the 1933-34 season.

Coach Lynn Holder will stick to his usual lineup in case of the Maroons' eighth consecutive victory. Currently undefeated at home this season, the team will feature Bob Colborn of Flora, Jim Stinson of Eldorado, Ed Rado, Ollie Shoaff of Mt. Carmel, and Jack Eddie and Joe Hughes, both of West Frankfort.

In a preliminary game, the Southern Red Birds, winners in six out of nine games will tangle with the Anna 44's. In the 44's lineup will be Ledicio Cabutti, former varsity athlete here at Southern, with a 6-3.30.

Conference Standings

Team	W	L
Southern	4	0
Eastern	2	2
Western	2	2
DeKalb	2	3
Normal	1	3

Conference Scores  
Western 67, DeKalb 49.  
Normal 65, Eastern 60.  
Southern 79, Normal 63.

Southern Gridders To Open Season Against Wayne U

The Southern Illinois University Maroons will open their 1948 football season against Wayne University in a contest on Sept. 25, according to information released by Glen "Abie" Martin, Director of Athletics.

The eight game schedule includes five home games and three trips on the road. By scheduling Wayne University, Southern has taken a definite step toward securing tougher opposition for athletic teams. The Detroit schools is recognized throughout the country as a top notch performer in football and the September 25 game against Wayne University will serve as a proving ground to test the strength of the Maroon eleven. The scheduling of the game was made on a year by basis.

The Maroons, defending champions of the Illinois Inter-collegiate Conference and victorious in the inaugural Corn Bowl classic held in Bloomington, have had only three regulars from last years championship squad.

The Schedule  
Sept. 25 Wayne U. .... Here  
Oct. 2 Canton ..... Here  
Oct. 9 Indiana State ..... Here  
Oct. 16 Western ..... Here  
Oct. 23 Northern ..... Here  
Oct. 29 Arkansas St. .... Here  
Nov. 6 Ill. Normal ..... Here  
Nov. 13 Eastern ..... There

Larson Speaks To Youth Group In Cairo  
"Wanted: Uncommon Men" or "Leading Horses to Water" was the title of the speech given to the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Cairo by Dr. P. Merrill Larson, Chairman of the Speech Department, on Wednesday, February 4. Dr. Larson was asked to deliver this speech on leadership as a result of having conducted an Extension Service speech course for business men in Cairo last term.

INTRAMURAL Gunners Top AL; Three Tied In National

Perched by the sharpshooting of Edgar Alim, Sigma Beta Mu's intramural games upset the unbeaten Educated Hoboes, 65-49 in an American League contest played in the men's gym Monday night. The tilt left the Gunners in sole possession of first place, being the only undefeated team in the league.

Their markwite the Gillespie Miners, Midgets, and Deacons maintained their perfect records to remain in a tie for the top position in the National league.

KDA Swamps Sad Sacks  
In other intra-mural competition Monday, the Red Birds downed Marston, 47-25. KDA swamped the Sad Sacks, 56-28, and the Fighting Fops nipped Weath's Sports, Mart in a 27-26 thriller.

Tonight's contests at the men's gym will see Weath's Sports Mart tangle with N.E.A. at 6:30 and at 7:30 the Deacons will enter into the Fighting Fops Action at the University high gym tonight will feature Delta Delta Chi playing the South Staff Five at 6:30. The Red Birds colliding with the White County's boys at 7:30.

Standings, including Monday's results are as follows:

American League			
Team	W	L	T
Gunners	4	0	0
Educated Hoboes	4	1	0
Sad Sacks	4	1	0
Sigma Beta Mu	4	1	0
Chi Delta Chi	3	1	0
Dupo Tigers	3	2	0
Marion	3	2	0
Red Birds	2	2	0
Red Birds	2	2	0
Stevenson, f	2	2	0
Somerville, c	3	2	0
Bullet Blazers	3	3	1
Rough Necks	0	3	0
White County	0	3	0
Hoboes	0	3	0

National League			
Team	W	L	T
Gillespie Miners	4	0	0
Midgets	4	0	0
Deacons	3	0	0
Fighting Fops	4	1	0
Lou's Pretzel Benders	3	1	0
K.D.A.	3	1	0
West Hill Dogs	2	2	0
Manor	2	2	0
N. E. A.	1	2	0
Utopia Sibovia	1	2	0
It Boys	1	3	0
Alpha Phi Alpha	1	3	0
Vash Sports Mart	1	4	0
Sad Sacks	1	4	0
Ag. Club	0	5	0

High Scores  
Bud Grater, Terriers 75  
Fred Puckett, Educated Hoboes 72  
George A. Club 68  
J. Sexton, Gillespie Miners 58  
Bill Williams, Lou's Pretzel Benders 57  
Jack Neal, Snafu Five 49  
Bill Thompson, Fighting Fops 49  
Roy Chapman, Midgets 46  
Roy Phelps, Midgets 44

Next Week's Games  
MONDAY (Men's Gym)  
6:30 Fighting Fops vs. Utopia Sibovia.  
7:30 Educated Hoboes vs. Carbondale Terriers.  
TUESDAY (Men's Gym)  
6:30 Sigma Beta Mu vs. Red Birds.  
7:30 Educated Hoboes vs. Ter-

SOUTHERN DOWNS INDIANA CENTRAL FOR 14TH VICTORY

After a nip and tuck first half, the Southern Maroons poured on steam in the final half to defeat the stubborn Indiana Central five on our home floor, Thursday evening, 76-69.

The Hoosier five, whose rebounding was terrific throughout the game, stayed within a few points of the Maroons in the initial half, but the visitors failed to score in the first four minutes of the second period and thereby fell behind the fast-moving Maroons.

With Quinton Stinson, center from Eldorado, leading the way with ten points, the Maroons were able to leave the floor at the half with a slim 33-22 lead. Both Colborn, Flora, hit for 14 points in the second half and thereby sparked the last stanza which led to Southern's 14th victory.

Colborn's second period pace enabled him to lead the Southern scorers with 21 points. Joe Hughes, West Frankfort, who hit eight out of nine charity tosses, was next with 16. McBride was high for the victors with 21.

The scoring in the game was as follows:

Southern, 76:			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Colborn, f	9	3	21
C. Goss, f	0	0	0
Hughes, f	4	8	16
Stinson, c	5	3	13
Long, c	0	0	0
Shoaff, g	6	4	12
Eadie, g	6	0	12
J. Goss, g	1	0	4
Totals	31	14	76

Indiana Central, 69:			
Player	FG	FT	TP
McGrath, f	5	1	21
Roberts, f	0	1	0
Griffith, f	5	0	10
Stevenson, f	1	2	4
Somerville, c	2	1	4
McBride, g	3	3	12
Hamer, g	0	0	0
Brinze, g	0	4	6
Blevin, g	1	1	3
Totals	28	17	69

W.A.A. NOTES

The Sportsday, in which seven colleges and universities will send representatives, is on February 7. Anthony Hall will accommodate most of the girls. The Delta Phi Kappa will serve lunch on Saturday. The program will include basketball and volleyball between Principia, Washington U., Northern, Eastern, Western, and Southern.

Delta Phi Kappa's physical education major sorority, are checking coats at basketball games, and selling greeting cards to help meet expenses so they may help their P. W. convention at Kansas City, Mo., in April. The volleyball ladder tournament is now being played on Saturday and Sundays in the Women's gym.

TUESDAY (L. high gym)  
6:30 Rough Necks vs. Maroon.  
7:30 B.T.O. vs. Gunners.  
WEDNESDAY (men's gym)  
6:30 Rough Necks vs. Maroon.  
7:30 Rough Necks vs. Carbondale Terriers.  
WEDNESDAY (L. high gym)  
6:30 Chi Delta Chi vs. Terriers.  
7:30 KDA vs. Utopia Sibovia.

Maroons Defeat Normal For Fourth IAC Win

With Oliver Shoaff of Mt. Carmel and Jack Eddie of West Frankfort putting on a passing, dribbling and shooting show along with Quinton Stinson of Eldorado supplying the necessary scoring punch, the Maroons scrubbed the Red Birds of Illinois Normal 79 to 63. Stinson made four field goals and the rest of his 19 points were of free throw variety. High point man for Normal was Lockhart with 24.

Stinson turned in one of his best defensive games of the present season. His percentage of rebounds was the highest of any other team and in his doing so took a physical beating. Shoaff's "round-the-back" passing was one of the highlights of the game and he contributed 12 points.

With Eddie (80) playing a beautiful all around ball game with his six field goals and four free throws, gives him the distinction of being the smoothest scorers' guards in the conference.

With four minutes to play, the starting five had four personal fouls against them. Shoaff and Joe Hughes of West Frankfort were the only members of the

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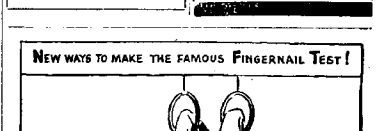
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Klingberg to Speak at Open Forum Tonight  
Dr. Frank L. Klingberg, associate professor of government, will speak on "The Marshall Plan for Europe" tonight at 7 p. m. in the Little Theatre. This is an open forum sponsored by the Independent Student Union and the Student Christian Foundation. Lewis Waters of East St. Louis will be chairman of the forum. Dr. Klingberg will tell what the Marshall plan is, how it works, and give arguments for and against it. Students will then be free to ask questions about it.

The next student forum will be held Tuesday, February 19, at 7 p. m. in the Little Theatre. Dr. Henry J. Henz, dean for the College of Vocations and Professions, will speak on "Peace for Japan." Verne Barnett of Metropolis will be student chairman.

Explain Replacement of Auditorium Lights  
Do you know how the lights are changed in the ceiling of Shryock Auditorium when they burn out? James Shryock, who has been janitor for three years, revealed they are simply placed in sockets which are connected to a loose cord and may be pulled up with the greatest of ease.  
Oh, yes, for those whose curiosity is causing them many sleepless nights, the beautifully designed panels of Shryock Auditorium were just molded to the wall. Now you can stop straining your eyes looking for cracks and clues which would lead you to believe they were put up piece by piece.

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