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nall, brown-haired Murphysboro beauty, is a sophomore commerce. Jeanne is 19, isn't engaged, and doesn't go

Cleopatra, allegedly ha

recreated in the form of Southern's loveliest coeds.

he fairest lady of Egypt, is being recreated in the form of some of

selection of each weeks "Cleopat ra" will be made by the editors.

Twelve member Faculty Legis tive committee has been recen-

lative committee has been recen-ity established to direct the legis-lative program of Southern, with Dr. Orville Alexander, director of Alumni services, as chairman.

This committee will not only as

Twenty-One Southern Students Chosen For 1948-49 Who's Who

Twenty-one students from Sonware recently chosen for outstanding leadership and Miss Cleopatra ther outranning leadership and IVIIS Cleoplura sublastic average (a appear in the 1968-49 solition of Woo's Who in American Universities and Col Isere, it was ansourced by the president's office this week. In This Issue

In making nominations, stunts with scholastic average b

nts with scholastic average be-w 3.5 were dropped from the st of these submitted along with an name of any student who ap-pared in Who's Who last year. miors were given preference. Those students who were chosen Dat Jaca choice Southern's loveliest coold, Beginning with this issue, the Egyptian will feature each week one of Southern's fairest and call her "Miss Cleopatra" for that week. Sha will reign from the same upper-left corner of the front page cach time. re: Pat Tope, senior, Murphysfront page each time. Any person may submit a pic-ture of the girl whom they think deserves recognition for her as tractiveness and personality. Any girl on the ciampus is eligible for nemination if she has not been in the queen's court or any other beauty contest at Sorthern. Final elaction of each wacker "Cleanet.

ret Fal Tope, sphior, Murphys-noro, John Armstrang, sphior, Jarbondale: George Beits, senior, Marion; Ruth Bacht, senior, Her-in; Hill Bonali, kenior, Freeman Jary Ruth-Golfman, senior, Nairoin; Kary Ruth-Golfman, senior, Nairoin; Angr Ruth-Golfman, senior, Nairoin; Angr Ruth-Golfman, senior, Nairoin; Kary Ruth-Golfman, senior, Nairo Mary, Sangara, Sangara, Sangara, Sangara, Mangyan, Sangara, Sangara, Sangara, Karona, Kangyan, Sangara, Sangara, Sangara, Karona, Kangyan, Sangara, Sangara, Sangara, Sangara, Sangara, Karona, Sangara, Sang Jon, Karnaki, PadyDickerson, sen-tion, LaverarderBir, Helen Gres-ham, senior, Panat, Dala Hough-hand, senior, Cachondair, Phyllis Johnoba, junica, DuQuoin, Raiph Lane, senior, D'Fallon, Kalh-lane, senior, D'Fallon, Kalh-ryn Middleton, senior, Rosamond; Taylor Neely, senior, Carbondale: Eichter Pajak, junior, Harver and Bill Plater, junior, from Vienna.

Faculty Committee To Direct Legislative Program

Teacher Shortage **Getting Worse** Says Randolph

This committee will not only as sist in getting the present pro posed budget accepted by the leg-islative, but will work also on th The teacher shortsge problem getting worse-not better, ac-rding to a Southern educator. program of placing Southern der a seperate governing board

Other members of the faculty Dr. Victor Randolph, associate ofessor of education, has recentserving on this committee are professor of education, has recent-ly completed a report go subtand-and teaching centificates in the U.S. By means of a questionnaire he determined to learn the ex-tent and quality of the certifi-cates for the school years of 1946-47 and 1947-48. nuseum; Roye Bryant, exassistant in education and admin-istration; Raymond H. Dey, dir-cetor-of placoments service; Miss Lorent Drunmond, director of in-formation service; Dr. W. C. Mc-Daniel, acting chairman of the anathematics department; Edward V. Miles J. buviase managery

Substandard Certificat Substandard Certificates or the School pars of 1946-47, uding Conneclicut, Massachu-a, Montam, Ohia, and the city Saltimore, approximately 120-teachere, aut of a total of teachere, aut of a total of sub-du that from a total of 884-teachers, 122000 are holding tandard certificates. This in-tee that among ene in seven V. Miles, Jr., business manag licates that among one in seven eachers now do not hold standard

were instances where hig graduates or those with le ing were accepted. rtificates, Dr. Randolph estima ext three or four declared, increas ool enroliment be in the birth rate will strain on the tea es will be nec sary.



Telegrams have been sent to all members of the State Budgetary Commission by members of the five state supported educational institutions protesting a \$3,360,000 füt to which the commission has requested be given the combined operating budgets.

combined operating budgets. Southern's alare of this-cut University's planed operations regard this cut ab being so serious that they are axing for a serious that they are axing for a serious basing on the budgets. Since Southern, is now a University. In Old Main the presented separately in the sec-ond hearing A yet, on replane and hast night that the Is Tomorrow Night

d hearing. As yet, no reply has a are weekend Social committee announced last night that the first 15 "stag" girls to arrive at the WSC dance in the hall of Old Main tomorrow night will be ad-mitted free. garding their decision on this mat Having the approval of its gov Hells of Old Main will take

Having the approval of its gov-eming Board, Southern is pre-paring to ask the General Assem-bly for appropriations to earry on a major building program tolai-ing \$26,355,170 downg 1949-51. This appropriation would pro-vide the University with 15 pro-jects of its propsed 40-project long-range expansion program.] **Provides Pro Masy Things** new atmosphere tomorrow night then the Week end Social con-nittee holds a dance there from until 11:80.

Ernie Limpus and his orchester spotlighted at the W.S.C. Christ mas dance, are returning by pop-ular demand with their "music sweet with a beat." Provides For Many Things The \$36,955,170 sought and mext biennium would provide land acquisition needed for The \$36,955,170 sought for th

The lower floor of the buildin, vill be used for serving refresh wents as the dancing commence on the second floor. The evening th and acquisition needed for the new construction, site develop-ment, mechanical services, furni-shings and equipment, profession-al services (architectural), and actual construction of the buildertainment will also include floor show. Dean of Women Hels A. Shuman has announced that omen students attending ance will have late anti 2:30

actual construction of the build-ings. "These buildings are all needed at once in events to enable us to provide adequately for our present taudont body of 3,000 with its present rate of increase", Dniver-techarder today. We are not ad-ing for expansion, we simply want to tauthe up" with the con-struction that is needed right now." 12:30. Sunday afternoon the committee will introduce its regular Sunday at Southern sessions. Every Son-day afternoon Old Science, will be opened offering a wide variety of entertainment. In the gym either besketball or badminton will be under way. In the Littly Theatre tables and sets will b Theatre tables and sets will be provided for chess, checkers, cards and other table games. One ryoon will be supplied with a radig for those wishing to listen to the con-cert. Another room will be re-served for bull sessions. the past year on the new training school, Southern had not had a classroom building con ructed in 20 years, Presiden

The afternoon session will be closed with a supper in the Little

Southern Takes Over Chautauqua Housing Project

Morra pointed out. Even the training school, when completed, will not provide class-room or laboratory space for the University's 3,000 collage-level ideadents. It will amply provide observation and practice teach-ing opportunities for senior sta-dents in the College of Education; very thege students must continue to lake their regular university classwork elsewhere. Same Baildings As In 1928 "Today, with 3,000 University students enrolled, Southern is op-erating in the same sight per-manent educational- buildings it. Had is 1928, when on J1,132 colmanent educational buildings it had is 1928, when only 1,132 col-lege students were enrolled, "President Morris explainted "In the meantime, enrollment (Continued on Page 2)

r. W. B. Schneider, chairman o English department: Dr. J. Scott. ches chairman of busines nt; Dr. Charles D. Te strative assistant to administr ninistrative assistant sident; and E. G. Les sor of history.

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Morris pointed out.

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'Messiah' Recording Broadcast Christmas

ituation, but shortages of well ualified teachers cannot easily c made up in a brief period of A recording of "The Messial v the Southern Illinois Orator n recording of "The Messiah" by the Southern Illinois Oratoria society, presented by Southern, was broadcast Christmas day from 2 to 3 pm. by radio station WCIL, Carbondale.

Academic requirements for cer-tification in some cases were ex-tremely low, he found. These were instances where high school The Handel oratorio was recent ly produced at the University un der direction of Dr. Maurits Kee nar, profess 200-voice ssor of music, with chorus. Miss Edm

ing were accepted. Randolph found that age was busually one of the important fac-tors in the awarding of certi-ficates. Usually 18 years was set as the minimum, with often a health and character check and a health and character check and a health and character check and a 200-voice enorus, miss Lani Thompson, Norweging soprano, St Louis; Miss Carol Werner of Bel leville, contraito; Carl Nelson basy-baritone; and John Tufts, St Louis tenor, sing the solo roles while Harold Hines, band director

A number of recent faculty and staff appointments have been an-nounced by the President's Office Having their bluff called resul-ted in the teaming of Arthuu Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists to appear in Shryoch at Southern. They include: Miss Jane Crichton of Herrin

as assistant in personnel in the Business Manager's office. Miss Crichton is a graduate of South-

m. Mrs. Marjorie Enriette as alum ni recorder in the Office of Alum-ni secorder in the Office of Alum-ni Services. Mrs. Engitte holds the bachelor's degree from Southern. Robert Schwartz as part-time instructor in government, for the winter term. Schwartz holds the bachelor's degree from the Uni-versity of Illinois, and the bacheor of law degree from the Uniersity of Alabama.

mina in Fo man Bitterman as part-ti

Norman Bitterman as part-link assistant professor of economics for the winter term. Mr. Bitter-man is excutted director of Sou-thera Bilinois Fourty of the Southern Illinois Southern Billinois University of Hilmois, Southern Billinois Uni-ried on jointly by the University of Hilmois, Southern Billinois Uni-red Sate Coedgried Survey, and the State Natural Biltnory Survey. Mar. Edan Schurz Theritory Survey.

Mrs. Edna Spires Travis as in tructor in English for the winte spring terms. Mrs. Travis also serve as assistant to the will also director of , Anthony Hall, girls' dormitory. She holds both the bachelor's and master's degrees m Southern

Trom Southern. Charles W. Allen, Cornelius A. Jongodyk and Walter M. Trout-man, all faculty assistants in in-dustrial education, reappointed for the winter and spring terms. Miss Jane Mezo, faculty assis-tant in physiology and health ed-reation.

Some Continue To Serve

A number of other partime faculty assistant appointed in the fall will continue to sarve through-out the year, including: Charles Ablett, mathematics and physics: Charles Mark, State State, State Mrs. Bitsabeth Bischof, Charlesh Mrs. Bus Jackson Eberhart, assi-tant registarier, Artie W. Ludwir, University high school; Walter Mc-Donald, Boogramphy; Hortga Pres-ley, Anglish; Robert Pulliam, Eng-lish Mrs. Josef M. Russell, educa-tion; and James C. Springs, math-ematics. A number of other part-tin

Most of the faculty assistants who are assigned to part-time teaching duties are graduate stu-dents who are working on the mas-

ter's degree at Southern.

Nursing Situation

oran laculty memores. Formerly, students were charg-ed rentals on the sliding scale e-quivalent to one-fourth of the monthly family income, but with a ceiling of \$40 and a floor of \$22.50, plus a \$6 per month charge for furniture rents!. The success percent was between \$21 be pr General average rental was between \$41 emby when that hody begi and \$42 per month under the old aiderstion of Southern's pu acale, the great majority paying 1949-51 operating budget. In excess of \$35. Southern has been reque

There will be no charge niture after Jan. 1, sitho present charge of \$1.25 pe the State Department tion and Education nursing education p der to help meet th Alumni Petition General Assembly For Change In Board Operations

BULLETIN

Representative Ora-Dillavou (Rep.) Cham-paign, has stated that he would fight any attempt to create a special board to govern Southern Illinois University. He said that if such a measure were inbeduced he would throw a.bill in the hopper to put all state colleges, including the University of Illipois, under a single governing board.

Telegrams have been sent by Southern's Alumni asso-ciation to all members of the General Assembly urging creation of a "separate and independent board to direct and administer the affairs of Southern Illinois University," Dr. Leo Brown, alumni president, has stated.

Dr. Leo Brown, alumni president, has stated. This means the removal of the than at present. The delays are State Teachers College board described as annoying and wask-from the control by the state De [14], taking as long as six menths partment of Registration and Dela to obtain a piceb of equipment or cation, whose head is appointed board cannot act wilpout going through political channels, response to the present formal or of the present formation through political channels, response to the present formal ting in interference and red tape.

WHITTEMORE and LOWE

ditorium at 8 p.m. Jan. 17.

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ly assembled all available musi

11 Menisers Meet

At a meeting here attended by 1 of the 16-member alumni oard, a resolution was adopted rgink this move, Dr. Brown said. The alumni board invited Univer sity President D. W. Morris, Da Charlos D. Tenney, administra more's aunt invited the pair fo a holiday at her home in Puert dale, a member of the Teachert College board which now govern Rico, they told her jokingly that they, were famous in the United Southern, to appear and explain to the almuni representatives the present system of operations under the Teachers College board. gether at that time. On their arrival in Puerto Rico, they discovered that their hos-tess, as patron of the local Pre Arte Musica society, had arranged a concert for them. The two quick-

Civil Service Program

Civil Service Program - Although the present operations sedem interferer with the selection of faculty members and college administrators, the insurfections appear in the replacement or ad-dition of exployees in the physical plant and civil service, it was sta-ted. The workings of the present plant require that all new employ-res be obtained through state pol-tical channels. Under the new suggested system, Southern would have its own civil service program, If assembled all available music, made many two-piano agrange-ments and started practicing earn-eaily. The success of the concert made them decide to embark on a career together. The duo-pianist will appear here under the sponsorship of the Com-munity Concerts association. Stu-

suggested system, Southern would have its own civil service program and would be able to time em ployees diroctly on a merit basis regardless of political beliefas. Requisitioning of equipment and materials under the new plan would become much less involves

Smith Has New Book Published The manuscript of Mae Trovil on Smith's new book, Famou

of Famous People, I pted by Dodd, Mead ublication. This book, a companion book to spot the

This book, a companion book to the presentation of the 5E her Fancoa Degs of Famesu to Southern award to an aj People, was written for the pur-cleasmap boy or grift. Any ji pose of furnishing the background or senior is eligible for nomin of authors; artista, scientista, and for this award. The applica musicians for the benefit of high will be judired by another school and college students. The judiced by another the student is the senior of five faculty menpets of these well-known people are only a minor phase of the en-

are only a minor phase of the en-tire book. Mrs. Smith, instructor in Eng-lish, was interviewed over KNOK during the Christmas holidays on the subject of her forthcoming publication.

association in a recommeeting. Dr. Merwin is currently on the Associations State governing com-mittee for public relations and chairman of the public relations Dr. Merwin said one of the department of the Illinois South-ern Divisional Educational associamary objectives of the I.E.A. this year will be federal aid education.

It Soon Will Happen!

WSC all-school dance in halls of Old Main Basketball game, Southern vs. Northern, men WSC Sunday at Southern seasion, Little Theat

Davia is Menber General Davis, Minself a met ber of the present governit board, expressed the opinion th the interests of this Universi could best be served by operatic under a sevarate board, Dr. Brow soid. t governing opinion that is University

The resolution adopted follows: "Whereas the Board of Directors and offices of the Southern Illi-nois University Alamsi association account of Southern Illinois Univer-sity will be served if a ceparate and independent beard is created to direct and administer the af-fairs of Southern Illinois Univer-sity, now, therefore, sie it resolved that we petition the Illinois Gener-al Assoubly to enact macessary legi-lishios to create a separate and The resolution adopted follows

al Association the inners of al Association to create a separate independent board to direct administer the affairs of Sout nois University, and that our influence to bring all enactment of such legislation Illinois

KDA To Sponsor Variety Show

On/Feb. 7, in Shryock auditor-ium, the Kappa Delta Alpha fra-ternity will again sponsor an all school variety show. The variety show was inaugerated last year by the fraternity, and planned as an annual event.

An annual event. The acts for the variety show are determined by a committee of five faculty members. Any indiv-idual or group is eligible to try out before the committee. The date for this years tryouts will be announced later. Any informa-tion concerning tryouts may be obtained from Bill Ledbetter at the function the bauer

Another phase of the show the presentation of the Service Southern award to an upp

The award is presented on Alie basis of outstanding service to Southern, Dick Vorwald of Granite City, is chairman of the wards committee, and may eached at the KDA bo one wishes to have additi

The KDA's sponsor the row on a non-pro roceeds are turned

proceeds are turned over to the student council to be used for the student body as a whole. This years chairman of finances is Wil-liam Albers, of Granite City. The 'publicity for 'this years show will be managed by Lou Dia-noond, of Madison, and Louie Gas-

mond, of Madison, and Logic Gas-kin, of Harrisburg. Italph Lane, of Éldorado, and Louie Gaskin will act as Co-chair-men, of the entire event; Ralph Lane handling the direction of the show itself.

Merwin Elected Vice-President At IEA Meeting Dr. Bruce Merwin, professor of education, was elected vice-presi-dent of the Illinois Educational association in a recom meeting.

ter's degrée at Southern. Miss Louise Bach, assistant pro-fessor in University, high school, who had obtained a sabbatical leave for 1946-49 to work on her doctor's degree at Columbia uni-versity, has returned to ber teach-ing duties.

Survey Present.

The survey will be started in the immediate future, President Mor ris said, and it is hoped that re sults will be available in time t

mutice Southern's first move was to

'olfé, veteran's housing super-sor, announced last week after equiring the barracks comprising the 105-apartment Chautauqua treet Veterans Housing project.

Street Veterans Housing project. Title to the buildings has been transferred from the Public Hous-ing administration of the federal government to the Stud Federal College board for the use and benefit of the University, Wolfe explained. Southern To

A new equalized schedule of

A new equalized schedule of rental charges for the spuriments, will go into effect Jan. 1-355 per month for all student tenants, \$45 per month for all faculty members. Six of the 105 spart-ments may be used for non-vet-ran faculty members. Formarie

has announced.

Southern has been authorized by its governing board to conduct a careful survey of Southern IIIi-nois to determine the degree of need for a nursing education pro-gram and the most practical way to set up such a program at the University, President D. W. Morris

Southern has been requested by the nurses' licensing 'division of the the State Department of Registra-Jan. 7 Jan. 8

Band Concert Will Be Presented February 1 The first formal concert of t year will be presented by the 9 piece Southern band under the 1 ton of Harold C. Hines, in Sh ock auditorium at 8 p.m. F Immediately following the ball season, the band started r

hearsing numbers for gram, and Director Hines has

he believes it will be one best performances by the l everal years. Bob Thomas, freshman Marion, will hold the feature light as baritone soloist for evening. The concert will be open to th public

A Resolution Not To Be Broken

are bad things to make. If they are broken, they say it ing for a lecture hall. In short, we have been an edges leaves the person who made them with the dejected feel-tional institution both existing and moving around on a ing of having lost his will power, his ambition, and so forth. Now we don't agree that hew year resolutions dime. bad, but we do agree that a broken one is a bad re flection on a person's initiative, especially if it's about something that is very important in his life.

Every student at Southern would do well to add a very important resolution to his list; a resolution that should by no means be broken. It means essentially this; of us and the future of Southern Illinois.

It's an old story bound for what we hope is a new ending in 1949. We don't have to remind ourselves that we have been studying in crowded rooms, improperly students in 1946. We don't have to remind ourselves that we have no recreational space or space to hold stu- as its supports. dent meetings and-discussions. We realize that everytime porters. ---B.P. January 6, 1949 PAGE TWO

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Sunday Slump

Saturday night may be the lonelies of the week, but Sunday is about the lone-lifst day for students at Southern who re-

main in Carbondale on weekends or re-

The few places in town open on Satur

morning—but what then? Perhaps a show, which lasts only about two hours. There is still a lot of time hanging heavy

Someday in the future there will be

student union building on campus which

will take care of the problem, but that is someday. The Weekend Social committee

has organized a plan which will partially

alleviate the immediate need-Sunday at Southern sessions.

Arrangements have been made to con-

building for a day every Sunday afternoon. The committee will try to offer a wide

variety of activities to interest every stu-dent. In the gym basketball or badmin-

ton, and possibly ping pong will be offer-ed. In the Little Theatre card tables will

be set up for various kinds of table games, cards, chess, and checkers. One room will have, a radio for those interested in list-

ening to the Sunday afternoon concert, and another spot will be set aside for discuss-ion. Subjects for discussion will be chosen

by the body as a whole—anything from philosphy to hunting, in other words, a "bull session."

Late in the afterneon some sort of su

organized program will be presented and finally, supper will be served in the Little Theatre. The event is planned as

an aid to the students, so use Sunday at

Ok In A Pinch

Lack of space and insufficient funds to provide adequate janitoral service here almost spelled the doom of the budding Weekend Social committee as it stayted planning the dance for tomorrow night.

ngm. The committee was unable to get any of the syms for the event because there was no definite promise that the rooms would be clean for Monday morning clusses. A temporary solution was the use of the halls of Old Main for the event, As

and as a substituite measure-and a settlement only-the halls of the old

novelty

classroom building will suffice.

temporary

Southern to combat that Sunday slu

are usually closed on Sunday. Many the students attend church Sunday

turn early from home.

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on the hands.

Some authorities claim that new year resolutions we crowd into a small gym or a small classroom substitut

The University is asking the state legislature for at eight million dollar operating budget and 36 million for new buildings in 1949-1950. This sounds like a lot of money, but in reality it is only a small investment in an educated future for us. We have been termed a big, ambitious, and eager student body. We have a staff of fine, hard working instructors. We are starting the new year with everything. That is, everything but things to do with and space to move around in. Both of these can be gained in 1949 and succeeding years.

Lets make that resolution, to do everything in our equipped, for the last few years. We are reminded of power, as students of an expanding University, to let the this every day, and have been since the great influx of outside world know the conditions under which we are trying to obtain an adjucation A building is only as strong as its supports. A university is only as strong as its sup-

SOUTHERN BUDGET HITS SNAG CONT. from Page 1 Southern Exposure

By Harry Reinert Now that winter is here and the wate drained from the fishpond by the uide of Old Main, the annual question what happened to the gold fish? It has been reliably reported that the lone ly fish was transported to Lake Ridge

way for the winter months.

Speaking of fish-here is a fish story told by one student on campus not long ago. A couple years ago he was taking a course in beginning art, and the class was drawing straight lines at the time. As far as this student was concerned a set of straight lines was just that. How-ever, the instructor came around on a tour of inspection and highly lauded the stu-dent for his work. The aspiring artist was then asked what he would name his masterpiece. This caught him off-guard but he finally answered "Drunken Fish." The observer backed off and looked at the the boserver angle, and finally said drawing from every angle, and finally said with a triumphant beam of recognition, "By gosh, it is a drunken tish!"

Some of this year's art students painting murals in various spots on camous that would be well worth the trouble

to see. Along with your new year's resolutions

it might be well to resolve to lead)Dog's life. Dog-the black and brown mongrel that almost stole the show at the Christmas assembly-has been seen in all the better spots in Carbondale, has never mis-

sed an assembly this year, and has attended more classes than many of the students One item has been overlooked in the

ceneral expansion program planned for couthern. One of the rather immediate Southern. needs of the university that could be relieved in the near future is an arbor at the side of Anthony Hall. Possibly it could be called "10 p.m. annex." Untold budding romances are undoubtedly 'nipped in the bud when a couple reaches the hall about 10 o'clock to be confronted with two serious problems-I. the porch is crowded to capacity, and 2. it is spotlighted by a number of streetlights in the area. Many of the students make the best of a bad situation, but is it a crime to desire privacy, or at least, semi-darkness while saying good night?

Famous last words-"Let me give you ne good advice."

The Library Comes Through

Partial condemnation of the library building Southern came on Sept. 15, and on Sept. 16 я£ action began. Obstacle after obstacle was met and solved. These problems could not have been solved by any single individual, but they were solved by the combined efforts of many persons. A space committee found places to store b

department heads, as well as members of these deartments, gave up their Saturdays and free time to select books they could best do without; members of the physical plant have been moving the books the library staff has been working steadily to keep the ve rds straight. While all this has been going

on, the functions of the library were not curtailed. Of course the present library situation is far from satisfactory, but every effort is being made to nake the library as efficient as possible under the classroom building will suffice. This is one of the many conditions seriously have the teamwork of many pering the expansion of Southrn if continued to perint. The incident is small, but is tryical of many perines could guch a program be carried out. Their such cases on campus. It can only be hoped many work should be lauded because they are doing an traits will be provided in the future to halp allocation. Leviate such conditions.

has almost tripled, and continues to rise while that at most colleges over the country levels off or decreases. "Furthermore, Southern has be come a university, with three spe alized undergraduate college and a graduate school, yet th

limitations of our present physical plant have made it impossible to provide the specialized laborato ics and equipment necessary for technical and scientific study and Limited Floor Space

Limited Floer Space A survey of Southern's present physical plant facilities reveals that only 65 square foet per sta-dent is available in the present permanent educational buildings, compared to a figure of 185 square feet per student recom-mission on Higher Education. By the use on termonary struct-By the use of temporary struct

ormer residences now owned by the University—it has been pos-sible to provide 83 square feet of space per student, a figure still fur below the recommended 155

southern which is adequately housed and equipped," President Morris declared.

"Since condemnation of the lib ks are stored in the base in in ment of the girls' dormitory, in a barracks building that was the for-mer paint shop, and in the base-ment of the Old Science building. "Laboratory classes are forced to meet at night in order to pro-vide facilities for all the wish to take the courses."

to take the courses. "Classes are being held in the auditorium, in the Little Theatre in basement, in makeshift quarters in former residences.

ed in dark, airless crannies in the basement of Parkinson Labora-tory. There is only one lounge for the University's 1,800 men stu-dents, and that is three tiny rooms in a former residence. There is only one general lounge for the University's 1,100 women students -the Women's Athletic Associa-tion room in the women's gym-nasium. "Only one dormitory is avail

signed for 72. There is no dorm-itory for men studenta. -No Assembly Room "There is no place available where the entire student body and faculty can gather for an all-University assembly or convo-cation, nor is there a place where large groups of several thousand Southern Illinois citizens can come for onnover a hars, or public meetor concerts, plays, or public meet

ngs. "There is no place where stu

ional and focial activities; which are such an important phase of their University experiences." - President Morris cited that the school's governing Board and the General Assembly, in converting the former teachers' college into a university, recognized the needs of Southern Illinois for broader igher nal opportunities

Growth Continues "The continuing growth in en-rollment and the influx of stu-dents into the liberal arts and sciences, the vocations and profess-ions, and the graduate fields are evidences that the youth of this

Southern To Debate Board Makes Changes In Departments; Adopts New University Seal

Several internal reorganization moves at Southern ceived approval of the school's governing board, at the ard's recent meeting in Chicago, the President's office has announced.

The Board also approved a new University seal.

These included zeroshin of a new department of philosophy, division of the department of physiology and health education ingle two departments and yreserch, and reorganization of the student teaching supervision pro-gram in the College of Education. Work in philosophy is currently* headed on the "part-time" infort the work offered. The new depart-mal basis, but has not been set ment his been assigned to the gram of the "part-time" infort the work offered. The new depart-mal basis, but has not been set ment his been assigned to the gram in the Science. Dr. Charl C. Linderren will enal Arts and Science. Dr. Charl C. Linderren will she and physicaphy and admine factor of the depart-trative assistant to the president, is present the only facult method in the depart-derexten of the only facult method in the depart-trative assistant to the president, is ber teaching philosophy but bes director of the Difference the Difference Science director of the Difference the Difference Science of the only facult method in the depart-director of the Difference Science Science of the director of the Difference Science Science Science of the only facult method in the depart-director of the Difference Science Science Science of the science of the administrative during a science of the Difference Science Science of the Science Science of the Science cause of his administratic during the mixture, or une Diological Science he has little time it o devote to agreency which is part of the gen-teaching. He will, howveyn, energy eral Lintersity administrative as aching Dairman of the new de-settent unit a Maff can be built up.

Miss Prances Phillips, indurator; William McNick, faculty Asis-tant; physiology—Dr. Hinrichs, professor and chairmin; Mrs. Ed-na Bradley, Mrs. Holern Gott, Miss Pauline W. Lander, Mrs. Naomi, Manering, and Miss Jane Meo, faculty assistants. The present department of bio-logical science and research has been changed to the department of microbiology, a 'tyminicology

GRADUATE TESTS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The Graduate Aptitude tests for the Winter Term will be held "The \$37 000 000 which we are

Friday afternoon, Jan. 7, at 1:00 p.m. and Saturday morning Jan. S, at 8:30, a.m. in Room 102 of the Main Building. that we can begin for the fut------

PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT



tells them to look at the birdie, and then snaps their pictures. These pictures are then preserved for posterity in the Obelisk. Af-ter two years of actual exper-JAMES TUCKER

When you see a busy looking young man running around the campus with a small bjack box and other mysterious equipment, campus with a small black box and other mysterious equipment, don't call the FBI to report a don't call the Fol to report a spy. Instead, jyst remember it's Jim Tucker, the local photogra-pher, and the mysterious equip-ment is only his faithful friend,

Jim, whose major is agriculture, will soon begin teaching a veter-ans agriculture course through Carbondale Community high

eral campus photographs.

ience, Jim now takes all the Ob-lisk group pictures as well as gen-

With Murray State According to Dr. C. H. Talley the chairman of the speech depart-ment of Southern, there will be a debate between the Murray State college of Murray, Ky, and the speech department of Southern. The debate is even to the mubile The debate is open to the public and will be held in Barracks 1-I 1.B

and will be held in Barracha 1-D on the Southern example. The de-bate will be Jan. 10 at 4 pm. and 7:30 pm. respectively. Reason for the two debates is to let both collegas talk for and against the sphiget—Resolved, thirt the Feder-al Government about a doopt a po-icy of equalizing educational op-portunities in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants. These will be two secure for ACTORY OUTLET SHOE SAVES YOU

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. Later in the season Souther will meet Murray at Murray col lege under similar arrangem

Dean Shuman III In Hospital

Hélen A. Shuman, dean of wo-men, was taken to Holden Hospi-tal, Jan. 2 for medical treatment. (The hospital reported this week that her condition was good and that after a brief rest she will that after a brief rest she be permitted to come back work.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS MUST APPLY

Pre-med students, who plan to enter medical school in 1949, are advised by the dean of men that the application for the Medical Admission test ust b ollege Admission test mu ailed before Jan. 24, 1949. The Medical College Admission lest will be given on Feb. 7, 1949 This will be th ustil next fall. the last testing date



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preced by the Board, features a setter, of the Old Main building, with the motto //Deo Volente" on a scroll beneath is, and the word Carbondale inscribed helow the motto, "Southern Illinois Univer-sity Chartered 1669" encircles the setter. The Lorard requested that the word "chartered" he used incad of "instituted" in the sub-mitted, sketch.

of microbiology, a terminology which more accurately describes

SOUTHERN SOCIETY

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DELTA SIG INITIATION FOR 10 NEW PLEDGES

Ten pledges will be formall; itiated into Delta Sigma Epsilor week end. Girls who will be come active are: Shirley Broad way, Marilyn Brewster, Harvey Greenwood, Janey C Mountain Jeanne Reynolds, Sue Newton Joan Triplett, Ann Erwood, Doro-thy Patlerson, and IJanie Robert-

Patterson, and ouise Monti and Jim Tate, manied in West are: president Linra KDA, were manied in West Prankfort, Dec. 26, On the same day Julia Harper married Albert Hinchelffe in Carterville. secretary, Betty Roe: social cha man, Dorothy Williams; devot al leader, Betty Rhodes; inde dent etv winter formal will be held Bernice Mille 22. at the ch

Finess White, freshman from Effingham, filled the wacancy left by Norma Fitchford. Eston is in charge of dec Phylis Hadfield bies me engage et Bargsmiller of Murphys

boro during the vacation. Jan. 16, the Delta Sig alun



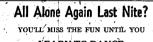
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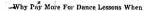


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club will co-operate with the a tive members in sponsoring a to for parents, honoring Presider and Mrs. D. W. Morris. Peggy Coleman is in charge of the Delta Sig on6-act play. "Bu ht ac irch Dec. 18. ky" Patterse is working with h

on that committee HOUSE OF 312 ANNOUNCES WINTER TERM OFFICERS Officers for the winter ter

DELTA RHO THURSDAY FFTE

Delta Rho will have its first meeting for winter term on Thurs-day. Jan. 13, at 7:15 p.m. in Main 312, All members are invited to come. The speaker for th evening will be Dr. Charles Ten thé

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nev. COMMERCE CLUB

PLANS FIELD TRIP

by Norma Fitchford. During the holidays Norma Roc Vandalia, became engaged to WH Iard Dawnon, Carlinville. Dorothy Williams became engaged to Jos eph Budde, Jr., Belleville Jo Ann Wahl, East St. Loois, became en-gaged to Jack Butler, Jr., East St. Loois. There will be a me Commerce club Tue night Commerce club Tuesday night 7:30, at barracks 1-A. All mem bers bers are urged to be present Plans for a field trip to St. Loui will be discussed. All business maj ors and minors who wish to joi

are invited also, according PI KAP MEMBER ATTENDS ECUMENICAL CONFERENCE

STUDENT WIVES Fernanda Inkeep attended the Ecumenical student conference

the Ecumenical student conference held at Kansas university. Dec. 27 Jan. 1. Betty Bain became engaged for Roy Elum during the Christmar vacation. Rose Price became en-gaged to Eugene Van Arsdel, Ind-iannolis. The Student Wives' Meeting will be Jan. 13, 1949 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre, a secretary. WEEKLY SYCHANCE DINNER

PLANS TO BE DISCUSSED A plan of weekly exchange din ers with other fraternities an Maxine Bompus recently und

ners ectomy. sororities is to begin within the next week. Faculty members of Three bew pledges are, Marga ret Sweitzer, Murphyshoroi Ernes tine Thompson, Anns, and Jacki Bitner, St. Louis. These girls wer formally pledged Monday night the fraternity are also to be

Captain Malcom Hamby, & KBA alum of '46 now stati

alum of '46 now stationed in Flo-rids, visited the chapter house over the holidays. Forty-three of the frat and then dates attended a Christmas dim-ner dance on Thursday prior to

canation na visiting the house Alums visiting the house over he holidays were Waldo Grig-eroff, Eddie Nelvin, Leonard elts, and Sam, fardwick. Bill Price and Johnnie Mulkin, lums of '4', both received faculty assistantships during the va cation. Bill is with the alumni of fice and Johnnie with informatio

The fraternity has been invite partake in the annual Herris vitational Basketball, tourney is year. Two years are the fra

Invitational Banketbail, Journey Jhis year. Yao years ago the frat placed in the eight team tourney. New pledges of KDA are: Chas-ter Ferrell, Laster Ferrell, Frank Hodgeson, Russell Peithana, Gene Johns, Jack Lockwood, Howard, Lockwood, Howard Lambert, Ells-worth Citles, Weldon Kendricks, Harry Ohns, Jerry Ely, Kanny Anterson, Rh & Simona, Gene Oriton, and Peirry Clark.



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MARCO AND BROWN ARE MARRIED Miss Delores Marco, secretar of Dr. D. W. Lawson, dean of the College of Education, was martise to Richard Brown in the Du Quoin Evangelical and Reformer Council Corner In Chiefen Diefen

The student council held an op-en meeting Tuesday afternoon to discuss a new policy for the Sou-thern student - publications, the Egyptian and the Obeliak. Bill Burns, prenident of the student ionneding which meeting the pub-lications council, aptend the spec-lian beam of the student of the student of the student burles and the student of the student burles and the student of the student the samput publications po-icy. ell held an opthurch Dec. 18. Brown, a junior from Elkville mrolled in the College of Voca-ions and Professions, is majoring is spriculture. Mrs. Brown handed in her re-ignation, effective Feb. 1. She say she intends to work in DuQuoi after that time.

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At the present, the counci Inde the Egyptian and Obeilak lare under a four-point policy a chorted in 1945. Briefly, it pro-vides that the student newspaper is to be wholly the product of a cleanroom project; is to be com-pletely under the control of the chairment of the journalismer/de-partment, with the student-facul-ant the student-faculty of the student-faculty of the student-faculty and the student-faculty of the student faculty of the student faculty

ty pub iblications council serving a nally as an advisory body,

casionally as an advisory body, Actually, the policy is mo-being followed. Nearly every sec-tion of 16 has to be changed in practice. For example, the par-concerning the participation of students who are enrolled in th-class has had to be relaxed, thi procedure for the selection of the editorial staff of the two publics

editorial staff of the two publica-tions has had to be changes slightly, and so on . . In addition Mr. Staffes, the present sponsor of both publications, is planning to suggest that another sponsor for the Obeliak be appointed in order that he will be able to give more

fin- that he will be able to give mo and time to the Egyptian.

One of the proposed chang concerns the appointment of the editorial staff. Curritly the edi-tors of the student publications are selected by the publications d in Fie council from recommendation by the chairman of the journalisi by the chairman of the journalism department. It has been suggested that, since this if practically the only . duty of the publications council—perhaps at a joint meet ing of the council and the ad visors or sponsors of the publica-tions

About the only other proposed change in the present set-up con-cerns the status of the Egyptian regarding credit. (Students filling the top editorial positions of the Delink also receive credit). Now there is little than can be done to-Orenas had receive creation, room there is little than can be done to-ward restricting memberphip on the regular staff to persons quali-fied to work on the newspaper. Since the Egyptian is a "chas?", anyone signing up for Journafian lab must be taken on, and given assignments. If he fails to force then, practically the only/thing that can be done is the giving of a tepropriate grade at the end of the term. As a result, many sections of campos life and sever-al departments fail'to get, adou-te coverage, and there is a tur-over of about one-fourth of the staff each term.

taff each term.



In the meeting of the Studen Jouncil Toesday afternoon, Bil Jater, Egyptian editor and other r, Egyptian editor and other ers of the staff stated that members of the staff stated the the Egyptian was not under con-trol of the journalism department as is popularly supposed. Instead it was explained, that the Egypt-lan was entirely a student oper asted publication, with the journa-lism department chairman acting acting only in an advisory status it was not stude the advisor It was also stated by the edito any student on the campul become a member of the of the Egyptian whather h daff start of the Egyptian whather he wishes to receive credit for it as a lab hourse or not. According to the editor, the fact that an in-efficient reporter was assigned to the editor, the fact that an efficient reporter was assigned to a beat which be himself failed to cover properly was no indication that the news and feature material from that beat were over-

Two Offices Moved Credit Union To Elect Board From Auditorium Next Monday Annual meeting of the Credit Union for Jackson county will be held Monday, Jun. 10 at the gafe-tris. Purpose of the meeting is to elect members to the board of directors, David S., Medntsch, treasuter manager of the Credit Union stindurged

Dean D. E. Lawson moved from His old office upstains in the studies torium to a new location in the temporary administration building on Harman

temporary administration building on Harwood ave. last Wednesday. Up to chis time the Information Skvice and the College of Educa-tion have all the deams feaghed conditions and a deaire to have all the deams feaghed in a common Building are the cases of the shift. Deam Lawaon's new quinteries a more efficient office. Carpan-tors are still making minor admin-The Credit Union, established on this campus 11. yiets ago, is open to all teachers and employees of the state in this county: Ap-proximately 50 per cent of the members work on Southern's ers are still making minor adjust nents to the new office rooms Information Service has moved The main function of this of

Information service to the office formerly the dean of women of Old Main.

Smoking Mop **Brings** Firemen To Old Main

G. Warren, chairman of educa-tion department; W. C. McDaniel acting chairman of mathema department, vice-president; Wa B. Welch, chairman of hotany A smoultering mop, producing a widespread smell caused severa persons to think Old Main was nearing destruction by fire yes exident: Walte partment, secretary; and David S. McIntosh, associate professor

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CAFETERIA RECEIVES CAFETERIA RECEIVES POTATO PEELER Mrs. Lyda Windate, operator of Southern's cafeteria says that, the new electric potato peeler that has been on order for sometime has finally arrived and is now installed in the performed. A new hat matter

ot cave in.

church in Anna Dec. 26. Other students home for the holidays spoke on The Wesley foundation at the University of Illinois, McKendree college at Leb-anon, and Ashbury college at Will-more, Ky. NEW TEXTBOOKS

Textbooks for the following ourses have arrived at the book-tore, and may be checked out to indents peeding them. (ar) Troin the tank with greater capacity for holding water and to be in confor mance with the state sanitary board here store, and may be checked out to students needing them. Koarl Tro-baugh of the bookstore, stated that books include those for brains inces 382, 3855, and 387; chemistry 501, and 248; economics 205, 345, 310, and 448; education 465, and 3465; English 317, 300, and 415. hat the dishes may be 185 degrees and rin

The Credit Union, established o

The main unchor or the or-genization is to provide a place where members may save or bor-row money, but it also offers the service of financial advice to any-

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Student Presents

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government 466; history 418; Lat in 202; P. E. 370, and sociology 320.

FRESHMEN STUDENT WOMEN'S FOLICATIONAL COUNCIL NOMINATIONS SOCIETY WILL MEET TO BE MADE JAN. 11

All women interested in the or ganization on this campus of a chapter of Pi Lamda Theta, Nat ional Honorary Education Societ Nominations for freshmen presentatives to the student c presentatives to the student cour-cil will be held Tuesday, Jan. 11, The polis will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The nominees must be studente who will be freshmen at least one more term following the pre-sent term. A freshmen student will for Women, are invited to meet with Dr. D. E. Lawson in Main 101

st 4:00 on Thursday, Jan. 14. ENCLISH DEPARTMENT CIVES DESSERT PARTS On December 14, Mrs. J. Jarris and Mrs. Georgia V were hostesses to members of the English department at a desser

of Mr. party held at the home of Mrs. Harris. The occasion was to hono Dorothy Coleman, who announced borony coleman, who amounted her engagement to Gerald Henry an minimum er at WGIL Miss Col-man received many household a tibles from the guests.

FORMER STUDENT WRITES BOOK Mrs. Julia Neeley, associate pressor of English recently

angula result of the pro-source of the pro-advisory council. Students withing ed by Rarpest publishing com-pro-tents and present it to the tim of Proble Education, publish-advisory council. Students withing ed by Rarpest publishing com-tain the pro-source of the pro-best of the pro-tion make angulated by the pro-posed of the pro-tension of the proessor of English recently re eved the news that Virgil Henry

The Graduate Record Exami lion office announces the natio ride Independent Student Te ng Program for Feb. 7 and This examination if offered anyone planning to enter grad ate schools other than Souther r than Souther

which require the Graduate R cord examination for admittane December 1948. Details may be obtained in the Office of the Dean of Men. Grad unters must register for the test before Jan. 20, 1949. MATH INSTRUCTORS ATTEND OHIO MEETING. Dr. W. C. McDaniti, Dr. A. H Black, and Dr. L. Dawodabaugh all of the mathematics depart

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THE EGYPTIAN

Two station wagons, a 29-pas-senger bus and a pick-up truck inve been obtained from the war striplus by Southern, E. R. Wolfe, University war surplus represen-A \$25 scholarship has been giv-Women's clubs to Po Tu Tan, Chinese graduate student who has been enrolled at Southern for

been enrolled at Southern for more than a year. Check for the scholarship was sent this week by Mra. Walter Col-lins of West Farnkfort, president of the federation, and was pre-sented to Tan by President D. W. Morris tative, has announced. The bus will be used to provid tion for stude as living at the sc dnance plant. Ordna Norris. Tan has completed his master's legree at the University, and left pesterday for New York where he

JUNE GRADUATES MUST CHECK WITH REGISTRAR Any students planning to gra-ate in June are requested to ca

rill shortly emb unts in June are requested to call at the registrar's office in the near future to fill out applications for their graduation. If these blanks are not completed soon enough it may delay graduation. File your application early is the advise of Miss Marine Shark À£ While a student at Southern, he held a graduate assistantship and was engaged in translating Chinese economics for Dr. A. Mayerick, chairman of advice of Miss Marjorie Shank eeistrar.

Five Million WAA NEWS Recontly the Southern Illinois Intversity Modern Dance club (aa vasked to present a lec-ure - demonstration program as a all-school assembly at Anna-onseboro high school where the intermediate admontion classes Asked For New Library

The planning board of Southe Jonesboro high school where the girls physical education, classes were having modern dance for the first time. Under the direction of has asked the state legislature to appropriate \$5,023,768 for the e-rection of a new library unit dur-ing , 1949-1959, "Miss Elizabeth Opal Stone, sacting director of Wheeler library said today. : Miss Stone explained further that the State Architecture office condemyd the Wheate in Unerse is Miss Jean Stehr, the club prepa ed and presented a program which technique inted of various

and several anomaches to co and several approaches to compo-sition. Name patterns, a nursery rhyme, and a canon were used to demonstrate a few approaches to composition. The program was cli-waxed with three Christmas condemnéd the Wheeler library in September, 1948, and that 75% of the approximate 88,000 books now in the library were ordered nonstra. mposition. Th 4 with Plans for the building of the

dances. One of the dances, "Here Comes: Santa Claus," was added to the clubs repertoire this fall. This dance along whith "O Boly Night" and "Clorin Patr" were also giv-en at the high echool assembly. All three of the dances were later repeated in the annual college Christmas program. Plans for the building of the new library will be made during the month of June, 1949: The li-brary unit will be located on Chau-tauqua street near the cafeteria, acording to Miss Stone. fa annitar board has been installed in orde ed at 170 de

grees. The new roof is nearing com-pletion on the cafeberia and the roof over the kitchen has been re-inforced in order that it migh Baskethell started this week Danacount started this week Practice began Monday, Jan. 8. About fifty girls came out the first afternoon.

The annual initiation for women's Athletic association was held Wednesday, Jan. 5. The pro-gram consisted of games, singing, initiation and supper-

ent, attended meetings merican Mathematical of th American Mathematical Association and the Mathematical Association of America Dec. 28-34 at Ohio

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U. High Math Instructor Has Article Published

"Teaching Equations in First Year Algebra" is the subject of an article which was recently publish-ed by a Southern Illinois Univer-sity mathematician. The article was written by El-bert Fulkerson, assistant professor in the Illuversity high school H in the University high school. It appeared in the School Science appeared in the School Science and Mathematics magazine for Decomber 1948

Southern Wins: Record 45 of 47 Home Tilts

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Maroons Defeat Culver Tuesday Night by 63-49; Goss High Scorer With 22

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Wildcats hit more of their The Wildcats hit more of their hots in the second half and out-cored the Marcons, 34-32, but Southern's large hulf-time lead ras too much to overcome. In lact, the nearest the Wildcats arms to Southern during the sec-nd hulf was the final source. Southern's "B" sound default free throws.



Southern has not lost a confer tee game at home since Februar 1944 when they lost to Old Nor al John Sebastian and Olii Shoaff are now both performing for Hammond, Ind. in the Nationa

pro-league. The franchise at De SIU MAROONS

Highlight of the Millikin scor-ing was Scott Steeagall with 21 points. Orman and R. Murray had 10 points apicce while Esker had 12, Root, 6, and A. Murray 5.

Maroon Notes

By Norm Nilsson

Flora fans turned out to see its 96 points in the first 6 games ... Charlie Penington, center for Boorgetown in the Vincennes Tourhoy, scored 22 points in the opening round-but was held to three abois the next eve by Char-lie Goar. Two more attempts were blocked by Charlie who turned in a materful defensive perfor-mance. As a further compliance to Goar, Penington was placed on the All-Tourney team ahead of 6" Jack Miller of Eastern who tallied 22 points the first night and 11, in the final George Sawyer has fully recovered from his recent operation We're two home tows boys-Bob Col-born and Jack Long perform. Col-born, still recovering from a brokk en leg received in football, was un-able to play, but Long turned in a noble performance at the center slot as he scored 16 points.

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Opens For Maroons

Bob Kissack of Hoopeston also scored 16 points to the Long for Southern high-point honors. Char-lie Goss hit for 11 points, Jack Eadie had 8, Bryan 4, and Glad

Southern turned in a remark able performance at the free throw line by hitting 16 of 20 his recent operation . . . We'r The Maroons als glad to hes that Joe Hugh were hurt in the closing minute be able to discard hi as Gladson and Goss, good defen sive players, fouled out. crutches





With the unsuccessfulness of gathering facts good enough to stand up in a court of law, it would seem that I made a mistake in a stand up in a court of law, it would esem that I made a mistake in a signed columo n mine several weeks ago. I'm refering to the state-ment that Eastern approached three Southern players to play for them. I went off half-occked without getting my facts straight, but it'll never happen that way again. I taked to Bob Colborn before varation time, but he flatly densid any knowledge of the situation until he read what was written in the EGYPTIAN.

A few days after Christmas, I talked to Chuck Heins via tele-hone and learned that he was offered only what any other school s authorized to ,i. e., scholarship and a possible job if so desired.

The above statement explains only the part, which I feel needs explaining. For all the other things I said in my column, about allow-ing for athlete subsidation, 1,still feel as strongly if not more so.

ing for attaite subsidiation, Lgtill feel as strongly if not more so. Ever since this happened about a month ago, I have talked to numerous athletes of past and present and they seem to feel as I don't maybe not so londly, but will in gargement. They knows as I know that some of the runnored inducements offered over the country are basically wrong, but what can be done show it? The identit would say to abolish it completely, but you won't find too many idealists in the ranks of sports today. Besides, where would it start, and who would start it? For the first time since Adig Phillip and Fred Campbell, Berrin is rolling along. This tall bunch is going to make plenty of trouble before the playoff comes. Duncan in the big goun and he gets lots of help from four other excellent ball handlers. Those peaky Johns-ton City Indiana gave them a fight but the Tigres were too hot and took the Coal 'Cities finale going away. Herrin is rated 18th.

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Everyone and his brother who knows anything about modern sports knows it goes on, but he can't put his finger on it and come out with adequate proof. It's a cinch the schools won't stop it. Why with adequate proof. It's a cinch the schools wort stop it, should they. Not when it means added prestige with a w team. Especially not when it means the al-mighty dollar fro people coming to see the victorious ball club. winning -birth of the blues-

We won't mention a certain game in which the final score was 14 to 6 and the halftime margin 1 to 0 we last, incidently -birth of the blues-I started my first column with rather a bang instead of easing into it like some would have done. Bull 1 did it that way in an endeavor to wake up some people. Gonsstguently, I received some loud comment on such, but I was wholehartedly pleased with the comment, such as it was. I didn't expect anyone to agree with me, at least not openly. And I did not care one particle if the avergae reader spread or disagreed with me. What I was more concerned with was the reaction of the athlete; not the one who reads the city papers sees an occasional ball game, and armchair's all the important sports events. He's inta a little follow with utopin ideas. rents. He's just a little fellow with utopian ideas.

evenus. mes just a intite fellow with utopian ideas. The reaction of the athletes was most granifying. Nearly every-one I talked to was in agreement with me; both those ycho are now connected, with the competition, and those who have /foog aime fin-iahed their productive playing days. Some of the younger lads who recently graduated from high school still have the Purity Code memb-orized; but with continued association with older team mates, a lot will chance.

-in another light-

-in another light-Now J'll take up a point closer to some who haven't grasped what I mean. Take a nusic student on this campus. Quite a tal-ented personage. In fact, this person is offered \$25 to give a recital in some surrounding community. The person accepts, the recital a maccess, the \$25 pocketed, and everyone is happy, especially because the person is \$25, richer and doean't have to worry about the new lapping outfit. Everything to skay because the person was lucky enough to know how to do the only thing he knew-play an instrument be any their runnor go around that an athlete is getting noney for the any the news how to do, and every official in the country is on his neck.



GINGER SNAPS By Dolan Ginger

vice pail in which for 1944 and '45 he was named on the national all service team and fourth and fifth highest scorer in the armed force these two years.

In high school; Mt. Vernörts rangy and classy Hams, for the third consecutive years, Jock their own tournament and atcoped into third among Hillmoir do 18 teams. With Max Hooper making 65 points in the first two encounters, the Changmon-pached Hve reared through four good squads to an-other crown. Before the year in other arows. Before the year in

through, that will be a mere tri

In true Wildcat form, the Mar

In true-Wildeat form, the Mar-ion five took the Centralia Invi-tational easily from the cream of Trout-picked teams over the state. It would have taken an adding machine to keep score there. An-derson scemes (to be the Wilson key. Of course, Trout's "not as highly touted but dangerous Or-phans" dumped a very good Cham-mien outinet that was raised to

paign quintet that was rated to take the tourney. Marion is now

twelfth after going to Centralia

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away. Herrin is rated 15th.

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way at all. To the supporters of the second half. the Marcons and the Endelises, the Cockram of Ministarippi was final decision of quitting to work high with 16 followed by Rakes-was indeed, an unwelcome one, tran with 15, and Boggs with 14. however no one is a more ardent fan of Floyd Robert than we and Jocked (ranged in the first half we understand his situation en-land, 42 the midway point trailed that we had watched his baskchall the way with 15 points in the latents, on high school, indeer second period, the Holdermen dent, and college floors. To us, came hack strong in the second last year was the most brills that half has the the strong in the second of them all. We did miss his ser-vice hall an which for 1944 and <u>Kinack had 13, and Long had 11</u> 45 he was named on the national Tiggreen was the top Ottawa corer with 19 points, Turner had 5 while Martin had 7.

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race. In the 32 times the two teams have met, the Maxpons have been outstanding with 23 wins. They collected two straight, wins last season, 32-51 and 51-33; however that was when the Southern team had Eadie, Bob Colborn, Joe Hu-shes, Ollie Shoaff and Quentin Stimon

Stimon, Southern already has lost to a conference member, even though it was not a cosference ball game. Eastrn, probable conference win-ner this year, defeated Southern 72-55 in the Vincennes tourney. Western State defeated Northern in a holiday tournament for the championship by nine points. Game time is 2015.

Game time is \$:15. for the opposition. Ernie Bozarth led the Marcons with 17 markers. The Holdermen started slow, and the end of the eleven minute mark of the first half were trailing 21-9. They then put on steam, and left the floor trailing at the half 33-22. After ten minutes of play in the second half with the scot

47-40, the Marcons missed three straight set-ups, and they never were the same after that. The Eastern squad shot 73 times and hit 32 field goals, while Southern hit 25 basets in 86 attempts. The Marcons won third, the nert night, by downing George-town College 50-35. Charlie Goas of Marcine Lad the Charlie Goas

town College 50-38. Charite Goss, of Marion, led the scoring with 18 points, and meanwhile held the Kentycky squad's nce. Penington, to four points, for one of the best games of Goss's carser.