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# The Egyptian, January 12, 1950

Egyptian Staff

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### Greeks, ISA Split, 3-3 In Student Council Race

Greeks and the ISA placed three members each on the student council as a result of the election held last week.

Freshmen elected are: Beverly Fox, ISA; Barbara Ames, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Doug Shepherd, ISA; and Charles Dougherty, ISA. Frank (Pud) Gladson, Sigma Beta Mu, was elected to fill the sophomore position. Rose Knight, Sigma Sigma Sigma, was placed in the senior vacancy.

The vacancies were made in the student council by Mrs. Lorraine Wallace Senor (senior) and Dean Patterson, sophomore, who left school at the end of last term.

The freshmen members appointed by the personnel deans last term were replaced as had been planned earlier in the year. The appointed members last term were: Grace Falkerson, Barbara Ames, David Stahlberg, and Jerry Pugh.

Others who were nominated for the election were: Ray Lancaster, sophomore; Carolyn Reinbolt, senior; Louis Von Behren, Doctor La Bash, Jim Drury, and Mary Pulliam, freshmen.

Students elected student council members will hold office until the end of the spring term.

### Board of Trustees Approve Contracts For Service Shops

Contracts totaling \$469,976 for construction of a service shop building at Southern were approved in a meeting of the university's board of trustees here Dec. 19.

The board also approved contracts with architects for plans and specifications for a new life science building and for tunnels to two other proposed new buildings.

Holabird, Root, and Burges of Chicago was authorized to draw plans and specifications for the new life science building, including an animal house and greenhouse, furnishings, and equipment, \$51,651. This firm also was designated to prepare plans and specifications for two additional units—a cafeteria and covered passage—to the training school now under construction.

### Approve Appointments

Other board actions included: Appointment of Dr. Carl Nelson Neilly as associate professor of physiology and director of the university health service; appointment of Dr. Harold M. Kaplan as acting chairman of the department of physiology; appointment of Dr. J. Cary Davis as acting chairman of the foreign language department; and appointment of Miss Frances Phillips as acting chairman of the health education department.

The board also accepted the resignations of Dr. Howard E. Bosley as associate professor of education, and Mrs. Gladys R. Clark as instructor in mathematics. The board extended the service of G. Trobaugh, storekeeper, to July 1, 1950. Trobaugh has requested permission to remain in service for a third year beyond his regular retirement date of Sept. 1, 1947.

In former years, virtually all of the Placements services work was in the field of education. Today, with the rapid growth of the other colleges, a broader program to serve graduates in the Colleges of Agriculture, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Graduate College of Vocations and Professions, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the Graduate school is necessary.

The Extension and Adult Education division this year is conducting 21 off-campus courses, plus an educational workshop, with a total enrollment of 1,246. In order more adequately to serve the area of Southern Illinois, it is planned to develop a much broader program of classes, short courses, workshops, and conferences in the adult education field.

The Extension division now is offering college credit courses in liberal arts and vocational fields and proposes to expand substantially its services in this area. It also plans to develop a wide range of non-credit short courses.

The Placement service registers every senior, all candidates for the master degrees, and all alumni who wish to use its facilities in seeking new positions.

### 'Hamlet' To Be Shown At Student Prices

"Hamlet," produced and played by Laurence Olivier, will be shown at the Varsity Theatre Jan. 27 at special student prices.

In order to bring the price of the movie down to the regular box office price the University Entertainment and Lecture committee will pay 24 cents of the ticket of the first 1000 students, leaving the student only 50 cents to pay.

Two runs of the picture will be shown, one at 2 p.m., with doors opening at 1:30, and the other at 8 p.m. with doors opening at 7:15 p.m. The picture will last slightly over 2½ hours.

### Alumni President Visits Southern; Makes Area Tour

President of Southern's Alumni association, W. W. Vandever, 62, Rocky River, Ohio, earlier this week conferred with university officials, faculty, students, and alumni.



ALUMNI PRESIDENT

ni of this area in regard to development of a stronger alumni association.

Vandever announced today the association's board of directors would meet here Feb. 13.

### Tours Southern Illinois

This week he held conferences with President D. W. Morris, who yesterday took him on a tour of Southern Illinois, with the advisory council to the president, and with officers of numerous student groups.

He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Shropshire, Vandever, one-time member of the Petroleum Administration for War and present delegate to the UN's Economic and Social Council, founded the Allied Oil Co. 24 years ago.

He and his partner, Floyd Roy Newman, started with \$30,000 capital, most of which was borrowed. Fighting tough competition, they plowed back their profits and finally built the company into a \$50 million-a-year business.

Last year they sold out to Ashland Oil and Refining Co. for \$12 million worth of the larger company's stock.

Vandever was elected president of the alumni association at the alumni's annual pre-commencement banquet held here June 9.

At the meeting Dr. C. M. Brooks, Carbondale, was named vice-president and Mrs. John Lewis, Carbondale, was named secretary-treasurer.

### Ill. Central Employee Speaks at Assembly

J. E. Beasley of the Illinois Central railroad was the featured speaker at an assembly program on health and safety in Shryock auditorium this morning.

The program was under the joint sponsorship of the health service and the health education department. University school students, grades seven to 12, also were dismissed for the special assembly.

Beasley has had a large amount of practical experience in health and safety education.

### Noted Sociologists Speaks Here Monday

One of America's most eminent sociologists, Dr. L. L. Bernard, formerly of Washington university, spoke in the Little Theatre here Monday night on "Latin America in Transition."

He came to Southern as a graduate lecturer from Pennsylvania State college. He has traveled extensively in South America.

### DEAN SHUMAN EXPECTED TO RETURN THIS WEEK

Dean of Women Helen A. Shuman is expected to return to her duties today or tomorrow after recovering from a heart attack she suffered Monday, Jan. 2.

She was released from the hospital earlier this week. Miss Ruth Haddock, assistant dean of women, has been in charge of the office in Shuman's absence.

### Egyptian, Photo Lab Move To New Quarters

The Egyptian office moved to its new quarters in the journalism building this week, after many years in the catacombs of Parkinson lab.

The new office which gives ample space for use of the newspaper (photo) lab, is on the second floor of the journalism building, 313 W. Harwood ave. Separate offices have been set aside for the editor, business manager and files.

Most welcome sight of all to the Egyptian staff members, however, was the new dial phones. For the past six weeks, the Egyptian had been phoneless. New phone number is D-266.

### Photo Lab, Too

Another occupant moved from the Parkinson lab catacombs to the new journalism building this week, too. A long over-crowded photographic lab stretched itself in its new quarters, occupying the entire first floor of the building. Besides a studio, storeroom, and general print production dark room, individual student dark rooms are included in the layout.

And after years of traveling down the over-crowded halls of basement Parkinson, to answer telephone calls in other offices, the photographic service now can brag of its own private phone—number 266.

Another Parkinson basement occupant vacated its home this week, but not to the journalism building. The Ortheido staff picked up their plants, pictures, etc., for the 1950 yearbook and moved lock, stock, and barrel to their new office in the Student Center.

The east end of basement Parkinson lab looks deserted this week.

### SIU Students To Vie For Speech Honors

Several Southern students will participate in a debate tournament at Illinois State Normal at Normal, Jan. 13-14.

Discussion topic for the tournament will be "The Foreign Policy Toward the Orient." Entering in this discussion are Betty Weeks, John Miller, Ed Lunde, and Leon Scroggins.

Admission: Scott Lamb, and Doris Schwinn are contestants in oratory.

The debate topic for the tournament will be "Resolved that United States should nationalize basic natural resources." Two Southern debate teams are going to Bethel college in McKenzie, Tenn., Jan. 16.

Murray State Teacher's college will be here Jan. 17 for two debates with Southern. The debates will be held at 4 p.m. in the speech house.

### Noted Coin Collector To Talk Here Tonight

Joe Moss, Centralia, noted coin collector, will give two lectures on that subject on campus Monday, Roy V. Jordan, chairman of the alumni association on arrangements, announced this week.

The first lecture will be held in the university high school this at Carbondale Community College. He will also lecture in the Little Theatre tonight at 8 o'clock. This talk is open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

Old coins ranging from the time of Christ to the fractional currency of Civil War days known as "Shin-plasters" will be displayed and described in the lectures.

Ross has made an extensive collection of coins and has become a recognized authority on the subject of numismatics.

### Egyptian Gets New Box For Letters To The Editor

The crowning glory has been added to the remodeling of Old Main since the last publication of the Egyptian. For your convenience, the Egyptian had a letter box made for Letters to the Editor and placed in the crosswalk.

The Egyptian welcomes letters from students or faculty on any subject, expressing their ideas and opinions. All letters must be signed, but names will not be published, upon request.

### New Reserved Seat Plan To Begin Saturday Night

The new reserved seating plan at Southern's basketball games will be used for the first time at Saturday night's Southern-Normal game, it was announced this week.

Blue activity tickets held priority for Saturday's game. Under the system 1,100 seats are reserved for students at all home basketball games.

Students can obtain reserved seats on presentation of blue, yellow, or white activity tickets, each ticket receiving a four-day priority at every third game. Those reserved tickets are available one week before each game.

Students holding the designated colored activity ticket can get game tickets during the first four days. Thereafter, all remaining student tickets will be distributed on a "first come, first served" basis.

### Can Exchange Tickets

It is permissible for students to exchange activity tickets among themselves.

A reserve ticket office has been set up in the ticket box in the gymnasium to give out tickets to reserve students presenting the right color activity ticket.

Three days before the game activity tickets of all colors will be honored, the first color ticket no longer being held in priority.

The remaining 500 gymnasium seats will go to the general public, high school and grade school students, faculty members, visiting squads, and press representatives.

Individual admission tickets also go on sale at the same time as reserve seat tickets are made available to students. Admission to the general public will be \$1. Grade school and high school students may obtain tickets at half price on presentation of their activity card.

A telephone (number 277) has been installed in the ticket office and all inquiries concerning tickets should be made there.

The plan for guaranteeing 1,100 seats for students was worked out after many hours of study by a special committee on the seating problem in the Southern gymnasium.

The plan was discussed with the student body at a pre-Christmas general assembly.

### Announce Priority Schedule

The following priority schedule for the remaining games has been adopted:

Blue tickets—four day priority for Jan. 14 (Normal) and Feb. 4 (Eastern).

White tickets—four day priority for Jan. 21 (Normal) and Feb. 18 (Memphis State).

Yellow tickets—four day priority for Jan. 25 (Indiana Central) and Feb. 25 (Western).

### De Paur Chorus To Give And Baccalaureate

To Be Combined

Three changes from the past graduation ceremonies will go into effect with the graduation of the Diamond Jubilee class this June, Dr. Orville Alexander, chairman of the commencement program, told members of the senior class last week at a senior meeting.

The biggest change will be in the commencement ceremonies, said Dr. Alexander. This year for the first time, the baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies will be combined and will be held on Sunday.

Senior Week President Bob Colborn announced the names of those seniors appointed to the Senior Week committee and also that senior class jewelry would be on display at Higgins Jewelry store until Feb. 10. Seniors on the Senior week committee are Maxine Bumpus, Martha Spear, Delores Sharp, Phyllis Johnson, Bill Tensch, Henry Barnard, and Walter Creswell.

### HEALTH CENTER PHONE NUMBER IS 189-K

New telephone number of the health center is 189-K.

Those calling from the outside must go through the university switchboard.

The health education department during the past few weeks has been plagued with calls for the health center.

**LAST OF A SPECIES**—Wire basket pictured above and three out-of-the-way ex-oil drums were the only waste paper containers Egyptian could find on campus, last week. See editorial "Wash Your Face" on page two.

### Student Center Opens; Furnishes 'Loafing' Room

Yesterday marked an important event in the lives of students at Southern. The new student center had its official opening. Beginning at 10 a.m. students arrived to have coffee and inspect the center, which will give the students a place to lounge, study, hold meetings, and play.

Located at 910 S. University (the first house north of the Canten), the center has a large lounge, a study room, an eating room, game room and kitchen facilities on the first floor. More kitchen equipment will be available soon. These provisions will allow various groups to hold tea or dinner meetings. Also on the first floor is a check room which will double as a lost-and-found center.

### Negro Frat Presents All-School Dance

"Lou on the sax" was the featured artist at the Alpha Phi Alpha "First All-School Dance of 1950," blowing sweet notes with Pete Relford's Combo in the Little Theatre Saturday, Jan. 7, from 8 to 11.

"Lou is a talented artist who was formerly with the Sweethearts of Rhythm, playing in Chicago and St. Louis. In addition, the Alpha Phi pledge club presented a gala floor show, featuring a well-known comedy team, a dramatic vocal, and a dance act."

**Three Office Rooms**  
On the second floor are three office rooms and a double meeting room. Organizations which have been provided with offices in the new center are: Student Council, Alpha Phi Omega, Girls' Rally, ISA, Pan-Hellenic chapter, Inter-Fraternity council, and the Obelisk.

Organizations that wish to hold meetings in the student center should schedule the date and time of the meeting at the check room on the first floor. Only organization meetings that can be housed in the meeting space upstairs will be scheduled.

**Basement Offers Challenge**  
The basement is a challenge for the ingenuity of some groups. It could be decorated and fixed up to make a more pleasant place for dancing and games. There is plenty of space for ping pong and pool tables.

The student center building has been repaired, painted and made more convenient through the co-operation of the physical plant.

Plans for the center have been made in a steering committee composed of class presidents and representatives from various campus organizations. This committee will continue to serve. Members of the committee are: Bill Walters, Jerry Pugh, Jim Holland, Eddie Topper, Pat Coligan, Mary Boston, Rosie Knight, Bud Loftus, and Marilyn Provart.

**To Form Committees**  
It will be necessary to have many other committees formed, such as for publicity, recreation, and food. Any student interested in serving on a committee should leave his name in the checking office at the center.

Many improvements can be made through the co-operation of anyone interested. Miss Madelyn Smith has donated a radio which was very much appreciated.

**Art Dept. Plans Mural**  
The art department is planning a collegiate mural for decoration. Raymond Lewis, chairman of the W.S.C., has volunteered to work on special weekend plans for the center.

It has been suggested that each organization might like to contribute things such as magazine subscriptions, games, etc. Also various departments could have a share in the building. For instance, the

**FIRE RAZES APARTMENT**  
The five-room upstairs apartment of Mrs. Maude Stewart, associate professor of guidance and special education, was destroyed in a fire at the residence of Mrs. E. W. Brinshee, 516 W. Pecan street about 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Almost nothing was saved from Mrs. Stewart's apartment. Fire apparently was caused by defective wiring.

art department is planning a mural, and the home economic department could keep cookies on hand.

The student center will be open to all students each day until 10 p.m.

### Southern's Calendar of Events

**It Soon Will Happen!**

Thursday, Jan. 12—Lecture, coin collector, Shryock aud. 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 14—Southern vs. Illinois State Normal, gym, 8:15 p.m.  
Tuesday, Jan. 17—Chi Delta Chi open house, 7:30-10 p.m.

Egyptian Platform For 1950

- 1. A clean campus
- 2. Removal of Campus Fire hazards
- 3. Decent Student Housing
- 4. Lower Prices at Cafeteria
- 5. Fulltime Student Employment Service
- 6. Efficient Physical plant
- 7. Student Union Building
- 8. Less Week-end Commuting

Lethargy Or Growing Pains?

Last week after two weeks of peaceful living, we returned to Southern's campus with our New Year's resolutions. We returned to a campus littered with papers and outdated posters, mud puddles, junk-littered grounds, shaky brass rails, half-painted walls, drinking fountains that don't work, and various other inefficiencies and unpleasanties that exist on Southern's campus.

We returned to a campus that has prices at a non-profit making cafeteria that equals prices of profit-making restaurants downtown; to housing that doesn't meet University regulations; to fire traps, and to other equally aggravating and unnecessary conditions under which we seem doomed to operate if we want a higher education.

For the past few years we have ascribed these conditions to Southern's growing pains, and have told ourselves that things would get better. But we are beginning to wonder if it's growing pains or a consuming state of lethargy. Are we growing indifferent, that we don't notice dirt, scattered junk, and a messy campus when we practically stumble over it?

And as we surveyed the many conditions which to us seemed unnecessary in many cases, we made a New Year's resolution to look into these situations and see why they exist and if they couldn't be corrected. We went even farther and suggested that the University adopt the eight "clean-up" suggestions listed above this editorial as their 1950 resolutions. These suggestions will appear on the editorial page of the Egyptian until they are corrected or until we are given satisfactory proof that such conditions do not exist. We also feel that if the first seven were cleaned up, the last suggestion would take care of itself.

Wash Your Face!

A person may be poor and his clothes may be threadbare, but there is no reason for him to be dirty and unkempt. Any student working his way through school realizes he can't have the most beautiful, expensive clothes, but he has learned to care for those he has.

Southern isn't wealthy either. She, too, is working her way and operating on a limited, inadequate budget. She can't dress in ermine or fine silk, but her calico could be kept in better condition.

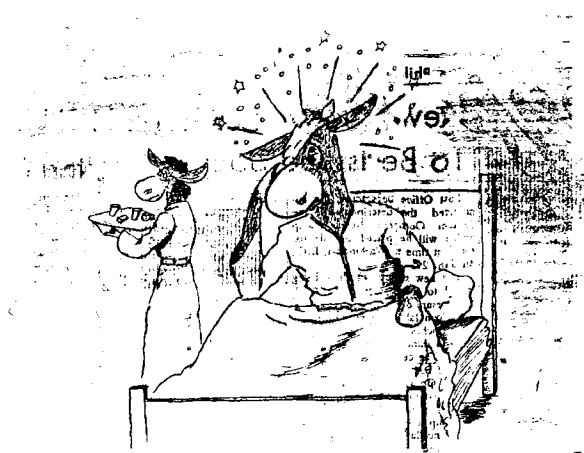
Walking across campus the other day, we noticed something that shocked even us. We saw a scavenger digging food out of a paper sack that some commuter had carelessly thrown out of a car window. We saw bits of paper, candy and cigarette wrappers, and posters a month old littering the sidewalks and skimping ways. We stopped and looked around, surprised at the unkempt appearance of the campus. The sight reminds us of a theatre after the popcorn-eating patrons have left for the night.

Three years ago Southern had a staff of janitors to pick up after careless students who used the campus as a waste can. Now with a larger campus area, with constant construction, and with enormous work of keeping our present buildings in repair, Southern doesn't have the janitors to devote their time to stashing papers with a pick.

Still that fact doesn't excuse the physical plant for their negligence in furnishing adequate wastebins for disposal of paper. After a careful search of the campus, we were able to locate three ex-oil drums and one crumpled wire basket. We also saw dozens of paint cans partially filled with sand. These cans, intended for smokers, were filled with paper, and it is a common sight to see a campus policeman guarding a smoldering fire in one of these cans.

The Egyptian suggested the addition of a few more silent janitors in an editorial written in 1948. No action has been taken! We can't buy Southern minks, but we can brush away the dirt and sew on some buttons.

At by the gas company. Wanted: hard-boiled, beauty-proof man to read meters in sorority houses. We haven't made a dollar in two years.



"Oooh—I don't remember a thing that happened—I must have made a perfect human of myself."

No Lickin, No Larnin

Southern has progressed a great deal, every day, in every way. We now have enough textbooks for everyone. Classrooms, though scattered, are not unduly crowded. We even have enough chairs to go around. But it was not always so. We recently did a little research on the subject, and we feel that the facts will amaze you.

On delving into the history of pioneer schools, we are confronted with the following passage: "The grades as we know them today had not yet come. One progressed in school at a rate determined almost solely by the individual." The ideal of this day and age is to allow one to progress at his own speed, if only we had enough teachers and equipment. One reads in the paper that a seventeen-year-old boy passed through four years of college in thirty-seven hours, and immediately started to work on his master's degree. In our own university, it is possible and desirable to bypass courses by taking a test.

Concerning the early teachers, we find this: "Generally they were active practitioners of the 'no lickin, no larnin' creed." We now have "no cuts, or, no credit." It seems that we progress to a certain point and there we stop. Why is it that a student must always be in class or have his grade lowered one point. Of course, such a policy is not official, but it nevertheless exists. The busy student with a great many irons in the fire is penalized either way. He must listen to a lecture, from which he gains nothing, because he is far ahead in his own reading; or he can cut the class for the more beneficial activities, and be penalized by a lowered grade.

From the early schools we find that, "To know that a pupil was studying, it was required that they study aloud. The teacher, like a trained choir leader could select and listen to any voice among the babble." The modern counterpart of this is the instructor who checks the grade book for every oral recitation. A student may wave his arm frantically all morning to answer a question. Ah yes! But wait until a question presents itself to which he doesn't know the answer. It is then that the instructor smiles ever so sweetly and invites the disgruntled student to discuss the subject at length. Student then finds himself with a zero for the day's recitation.

We also find further comparisons between the pioneer school and the present university. We consider the following passage to be a veritable gem. "Despite the limited equipment, the teacher's cultural attainments were above those of most of the other young men of the community, hence, some young lady, often a pupil, selected him as a likely prospect for a husband." It seems that we remember almost

touched battles between the female students for the privilege of the front row in the classes of certain elderly male professors. We even know one female psychology student who has put her psychology to practical use. She chooses the second row, on the theory that a well-aimed pineapple is more effective than continuous full view. On the other side of the ledger, we know male students who bully their way through registration lines in order to exert their male charms on some female instructor. It's an easy way to pick up extra hours.

In conclusion, if ever again we receive a final grade of E DOUBLE PLUS, we will be tempted to set fire to the halls of higher learning.—M.L.S.

And there was the fellow that had just returned from a date with Siamese Twins. When asked if he had a good time, he replied, "Well, yes—and no."

Letters to Edna Johnson Hall Girls Rebel; Jack Phone

Dear Editor: We need a telephone! For the past four months (going on five) we have been cut off from civilization simply because we have no contact with the outside world. Can you imagine having fifty-one girls living under one roof, and not one single solitary phone?

You meet a nice guy, he says hell give you a ring sometime, but can he call you up—no! you have no phone! You get desperately ill, you think that maybe you're dying and you like to utter your last few words to your parents over the phone, but can you? Not with our phone! Someone leaves you a million dollars and your folks want you to know about it as soon as possible, but can they tell you immediately? Not with our phone.

Now, we ask you: Is this what you call democracy—freedom of speech? We of Johnson Hall want a phone!

Sincerely,  
Johnson Hall Hermies

Program Patter Southern Students Air Radio Shows

By John "Caray" Anagnosto

In starting this column we'd like first to offer our sincere good wishes to the young man who formerly wrote this column of radio patter—Fred "Osborne" Criminger, of Louisville, Ky., and formerly of Duplo. Since the completion of the fall term, he has been employed as a radio announcer at Station WINN, in Louisville. We worked with this gentleman at WCIL here in Carbondale, and here's venturing a sure-fire prediction that Fred "Osborne" Criminger—he of the velvet pipes, and smooth delivery—will make a name for himself in the fifth estate. He just can't miss.

In the local field at the time there are quite a number of ex-Southern students working as announcers and writers.

Larry Ward, student here last year, is currently employed at Marion's newest, WGGH. He promises to be one of Southern Illinois' best finds in the announcing category. Larry should do fine in radio—wonderful, listenable voice, easy chair presentation, and on top of that, an adequate supply of exuberance and male personality. Good luck, Larry.

Over at Herrin, WJHF, there's two students of Southern doing masterful work on the local high school basketball games. One is Bob Hutchinson, of Herrin, who does the play-by-play coverage, taking an enviable neutral position in his reporting (something altogether deficient in other sportscasters of note) and doesn't have the tendency to say too much too often. Along with Bob Hutchinson, there's Bob Walker, also of Herrin, who handles the color and other tidbits. His comments are pertinent and well presented. Catch 'em on their play-by-play descriptions over the Herrin station at 1340 kcs.

It seems to us that radio in this specific locale, within an immediate radius of 50 miles, has a prolific amount of good, wholesome programming, offering a variety of fine entertainment. Radio's biggest fault in this territory, though, is the lack of origination of new, locally sponsored programs which have potentially the greatest possible audience next to your top-flight, firmly established network offerings.

Swiped... Exchange Papers Reveal Activity On Other Campuses

Returning from the vacation we had the pleasant surprise of learning that we are NOT the only college newspaper in the country. Our post office box was bulging like Santa's bag and our desks were heaped like a Christmas turkey dinner with exchange papers. Having nothing to do last week, we decided to glance through them. Lo and behold, some of the other schools have ideas and events that might even work at Southern.

One of the best was the election at Macomb's WESTERN to choose a name for their gym and athletic bowl. The student council there sponsored a contest to promote the name suggestions, giving \$10 to the winners.

WESTERN'S student council also organized an all-school Christmas dance, sponsored by all campus organizations.

See where a contest between the Beta Kappa Chi actives and pledges was held at West Virginia INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY to determine who could sing "Mule Train" the loudest. The Tech Collegian reports that the pledges won and a brawl ensued.

Tri-Sigma of EASTERN sponsored a Christmas dance a few weeks ago for the entire campus. Hired Bud Roderick, his saxophone and his 12-piece band from Champaign, charged \$1.20 a head and cleaned up. (Note: SOUTHERN'S A Phi A presented an all-school dance last Saturday night in the Little Theatre).

EASTERN'S News polled the Charleston coeds and came up with a remarkable result—43 per cent had come to college to find a husband. Seems that only 34 per cent are looking for an education, while 13 per cent are seeking fun and 11 per cent are just trying to get away from home. When questioned, the menfolk said that they knew it all the time.

NORTHERN has started construction on their new library, as has Eastern. Our friends from DeKalb, however, are getting the same building at about \$500,000 less than Eastern. SOUTHERN should try to get in on the bargain price.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN'S APO local is now conducting tryouts for their Frat Frolics, a musical variety revue. Seems that the APO's the country over are doing a fine job of keeping campus life alive.

Five Minnesota colleges, ST. OLAF, HAMLINE, GUSTAV ADOLPHUS, MACALOSTER, AND ST. JOHNS, recently sent a delegates to Minneapolis to plan an exchange variety show. The plan is for each school to send its own show to at least one other school during the year, at its own expense. In return, it would receive two shows from two other colleges. KDA's, here is an idea for you.

WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE has a system by which the school rents out skis for all holidays and week ends. SOUTHERN could make a million leasing out umbrellas and galoshes.

Deans' offices at NORTH PARK COLLEGE issued the following edict last month: "Please confine all throwing of snowballs to the campus area near the river. Those who wish to do so, may engage in snowball fights on the grounds south of the main building. They should, however, not do so within 50 yards of the buildings."

The Class Cutting Drug

One of the biggest causes for grades below C-level at the mid-term or at the end of the term cutting, to the personnel deans is class cutting. Despite the many advocates for the no-cut system, such a practice would prove disastrous to many; for the deans report that excessive indulgence will endanger grades—and does!

If a student gets behind in his class work, cutting class doesn't help things... In fact, it's the worst possible cure. Going to class and facing the music of not having an assignment may seem to put a student on the instructor's blacklist, but in reality is the shortest route off that blacklist. Not that we advocate not getting assignments, but cutting for this reason is only cutting off the student's own nose and he can't win that way.

Cutting classes is just as habit-forming as a drug. The first few times we have that guilty feeling and wonder what we missed. But as we continue to indulge, our conscience becomes dulled and we rationalize ourselves into thinking we didn't miss anything we can't pick up in that pre-exam cram. But we're only rationalizing ourselves into lower grades and sleepless exam-eves.

Southern Exposure Directory Almost Out, Rumor Says

By Harry Reinert

News has reached us that we may now stick our necks out to the extent of announcing that the long-awaited student directory is due in the bookstore in less than two weeks. This year's publication was handled by Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalism fraternity on campus, and we're really, quite anxious to see how the members made out with the ever-difficult job of compiling this directory.

Along with the streamlining of the Egyptian in general, you have already noticed no doubt, gentle reader and ardent fan, that the column is getting a face-lift. We're not referring to the removal of the photo at the top, but rather to the new head which will be changed each week as an index to the most timely and interesting pieces of the news in the paper. Naturally, we are modestly referring to Southern Exposure.

One event which has probably called for more comment than any other in the past couple weeks—with the exception of what happened New Year's Eve—is the weather. Everything except Lake Ridgeway froze over, and the ice even threw a wrench in the WSC machinery, as the scheduled bus trip to the ball game last Saturday was cancelled. There was also a report of one student who went ice-skating on the campus drives Saturday morning.

Another event occurred on Campus last Saturday which calls for some good comment—the dance held in the Little Theatre that night, sponsored by the campus Negro fraternity. There was a good crowd—especially considering the weather—and good music. An unidentified couple put on a jitterbugging exhibition toward the end of the evening that was tops in anyone's book.

After many rumors of the approaching event, the Egyptian finally slipped into its new office building on the corner of Harwood and Thompson last Monday. And we mean the word "slipped" literally as well as figuratively.

Along with the many other resolutions made at the beginning of the new year, we have resolved to make no more slanderous comments about the editor—reserving the exception of self-defense, of course.

There was a rumor that an election for some student council offices was held on campus last week. The report was verified when we accidentally bumped into the polls on the first floor of Old Main. The victory was split between the Greeks and ISA. Our only comment is—where was the old election spirit? Except for a couple pint sized signs, no one would have known that there was one in the wind.

Well, pun my word: The other day we heard of two little cupscules who loved in vein.

You know, it can yield aggravation—This new visual education! For how can I write good exams When all I can do is draw diagrams?

The Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Egyptian Phone Number D-266

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Mary Alice Newsum Editor-in-Chief Bill Hollada Managing Editor George R. Denison Business Manager Dorothy L. Atash Feature Editor Jim Kahman Sports Editor Imogene Dillman, Roberta Halbrook Circulation Robert A. Stiles Editorial Sponsor Dr. Viola Dufurman Fiscal Sponsor

Staff: Barbara Ames, Barbara Bright, William Bartholomew, Jack Cooper, Joan Miller, Anne Flowers, Patsy Hicks, James Kerr, Elvi Lawrence, Jackie McCluskey, Jerry Pugh, Mark Ranchino, Harry Reinert, Donald Rogers, Pat Sanders, Carl Smith, Dolan Ginger, Bob Mosher and Marshall Smith.

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Editorials or letters to the editor on this page are the opinions of the writers, and in no way do they represent official University opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editors.

# Health Ed. Class Finds SIU Buildings Unsafe

A class of health education students at Southern has made a study of health and safety conditions on the campus and in the city of Carbondale.

They have found university buildings generally in an unsatisfactory condition, especially in regard to fire hazards. Their report has been turned over to the Physical Plant director and steps are being taken to correct the conditions, university officials said today.

Most of the boarding and rooming houses for students were also found to be in need of fire, accident and health conditions.

The students also studied physical education facilities in Carbondale public schools and traffic conditions in Carbondale.

The survey was undertaken in a health education class taught by

Don Wille. General objective of the study was to enable the students, as future teachers, to become well acquainted with the problems of achieving health and safety and thus to prepare them to teach "in a practical rather than a theoretical manner."

After completing the study, the class also prepared an outline of "what can be done." The recommendations included:

(1) A more complete survey by specifically qualified authorities, (2) correlated campaigns by city service organizations, (3) organization and adoption of a community safety education program in the community, (4) immediate action to repair and reconstruct buildings, houses, streets, playgrounds, gymnasiums, classrooms, etc., and (5) provision of a systematic method of setting national safety standards and health standards in student life and community life.

Before making the survey, the students studied material on health and safety issued by many national and state organizations and reviewed eight motion pictures on the subject, and obtained additional data from Governor Adlai Stevenson, State Fire Marshall Pat Kelly, and other state officials.

Members of the class were: Arthur Basso of Christopher, Anthony Allison of San Antonio, Texas, Fred Frenzel of Stanton, Tom Gher of Carbondale, James Lovelace of Memphis, Tennessee, and Zeigler, Ann Wesley Joe Ford of Dugonia, Ann Wesley of Ramsey, Selma Richter of Alameda, Annalee Bowers of DuBois, Melba Brown of Henna, Dorothy Walker of Logan were as general chairman, and Wesley Joe Ford as secretary.

## New Spectator's Ball Introduced at Game

At a recent Southern-Milken basketball game at Milken, a new type of basketball was inaugurated, one for onlookers in which Southern players "share the ball" with the spectators, and let them in on the game. A certain Southern player was dribbling at a fast pace down the floor basketball when he stopped very abruptly. In the confusion, the Milken man guarding him, who had been telling him very closely during his journey and was now almost breathing down his neck, saw his chance and brought him up sharply against a strategic part of the SIU ball posterior anatomy. To the amazement of the spectators, who were none the wiser, the ball-carrier wildly leaped four feet in the air, and flung the ball directly at them. Perhaps he had heard the fan who always grumbles, "I could do better with one hand tied behind me," and decided to give him his chance. Result: one foul shot—unnecessary roughness.

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POOH: WHO NEEDS A LAKE was the opinion of three Anthony Hall co-eds last Saturday as they went skimming across the covered campus. Ellen McCullough (left) and Jane Torrence watch JoAnn Peters adjust skate.

## Dr. Morris Presides Over National Speech Meeting in Chicago

Several faculty members at Southern Illinois University spent the Christmas vacation at professional education meetings throughout the United States where they discussed the newest developments in their particular fields.

Dr. D. W. Morris, university president, presided over a meeting of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Chicago on Dec. 28. Dr. Morris, whose teaching field is speech, is president of the national organization.

Cameron Garbutt, assistant professor of speech, participated in panel discussion on the subject, "Phonetics, Science or Art." Other members of the department who attended the meeting were: Dr. C. Horton Talley, professor and chairman of the department; Dr. Archibald McLeod, associate professor; Dr. R. E. Buckman, Paul Hunsinger, and Mrs. E. Eleanor Young; and Mrs. R. E. Buckman, faculty assistant.

Dr. Charles L. Foote, associate professor of zoology, and Dr. Florence H. Foote, his wife, presented a paper at the American Society of Zoologists Dec. 28. The paper dealt with the hamster, an experimental animal the Footes have been working with for two years.

Dr. H. J. Rohr, dean of the College of Vocations and Professions, attended the annual meeting of the American Economic Association in New York Dec. 27-30.

## John Walters To Head Choral Clinic Jan. 21

Public school choral directors from all of Southern Illinois will be on campus from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, Jan. 21, for a sight-reading clinic sponsored by the university music department which will be held at the Little Theatre.

John A. Walters, choral director in the high school at Jennings, Mo., and representative of the Shattner Music Company in St. Louis, will direct the clinic. Materials for the meeting are being supplied by the Shattner company.

Members of the methods classes under Miss Kate Mue, assistant professor of music, and several members of the a cappella choir will also sit in on the clinic.

The purpose of the meeting is to present the latest choral materials to the directors of the grade schools, and junior and senior high schools in this area, so they will have an opportunity to read through the material and select that which they would like to use with their own groups.

Following the sight reading, a dinner will be held in the university cafeteria for all participants in the clinic.

## DISCUSS GREENHOUSE

Mrs. Walter B. Welch, and William M. Marberry traveled to Chicago, Monday, Jan. 2 to discuss plans for the new greenhouse, with the architect. This building will be constructed with the new life science building.

## 'THE ROOSEVELT STORY' SHOWN HERE MONDAY

An estimated 300 persons attended the 80-minute movie, "The Roosevelt Story," which was shown in Shryock auditorium Monday night at 7 o'clock.

The movie, which consisted mainly of shots from various news reels taken during the past 30 years, pictured the life of the late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

# The Philatelist New Gompers Stamp To Be Issued Soon

Post Office department has announced the description of the Samuel Gompers 3-cent stamp which will be placed on sale at the first time at Washington, D.C., on Jan. 27.

The new stamp, which is being issued to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the great American labor leader, is 0.85 by 0.98 inches (Famous American size) in dimensions, arranged vertically. The central design is a portrait of Samuel Gompers.

The Gompers stamp, which will be issued in sheets of 70, will be printed in purple.

Stamp collectors desiring first cancellations of this new stamp may send as many as 10 self-addressed envelopes to the postmaster at Washington, D.C., together with money order or postal note remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed.



## Southern Faculty Holds 312 Advanced Degrees

There are 312 advanced degrees held by the 280 faculty members of Southern Illinois University, a tabulation recently completed by the president's office reveals.

Two hundred and thirty-seven of the staff members hold bachelor's degrees, and 75 also hold doctor's degrees.

A breakdown of the colleges and universities which have conferred these degrees shows 109 masters, 184 regular faculty, and 13 doctors from the East; 19 masters and 4 doctors from the South; 15 masters and 1 doctor from the Far West; 33 masters and 13 doctors from the East; 19 masters and 4 doctors from the South; 15 masters and 1 doctor from the Far West; 33 masters and 13 doctors from the East; 19 masters and 4 doctors from the South; 15 masters and 1 doctor from the Far West.

Following is a list of the colleges and universities which have awarded three or more advanced degrees to Southern faculty members: Illinois, 52 masters, 12 doctors; Iowa, 18 and 1; Chicago, 14 and 12; Southern, 16 masters; Columbia, 14 masters; Michigan, 10 and 2; Indiana, 10 and 1; Wisconsin, 6 and 2; Northwestern, 8 masters; Cornell, 4 and 3; Iowa State, 3 and 3; Harvard, 4 and 3; Ohio State, 5 and 1; Missouri, 3 and 2.

Washington (St. Louis), 3 and 2; Kansas, 4 and 1; Colorado State College of Education, 3 and 1; Oregon, 3 and 1; Texas, 3 and 1; Minnesota, 4 masters; Pennsylvania, 1 and 2; Clark, 2 and 1; George Peabody, 2 and 1; Nebraska, 1 and 1; Syracuse, 2 and 1; Colorado, 3 masters; Louisiana State, 3 masters.

## War Prisoners Can File For Special Benefits

Veterans who were prisoners of war can now file for benefits under the Federal War Claims Act of 1948. The Illinois Veterans commission announced today.

Applications forms have been distributed to IVC offices and are available to civilian internees as well as veterans. All claims must be filed with the War Claims commission before March 1, 1951.

Former prisoners may receive \$1 for each day in which they were inadequately fed. Under certain conditions, civilians may get \$2 a day for each day of internment.

The Veterans commission also announced that less than two months remain for World War II veterans to receive their mustering out pay. Final date for applying is Feb. 5.

Those veterans who served honorably in the military service between Dec. 7, 1941 and July 1, 1947, who were not receiving base pay higher than the third grade are eligible. Officers above the rank of captain in the army or marine corps or above the rank of lieutenant in the navy or coast guard are ineligible.

In Jackson county veterans can receive aid at the IVC office located at 1006 Walnut street in Murphysboro.

## LIBRARY CIRCULATION Shows Big Increase

The circulation of the library has increased rapidly during the past few years. Only last month the circulation figure hit the 8,000 plus mark although the holiday season had begun on the seventeenth of the month.

In 1947 the average monthly figure was 9,454, in 1948 the number had risen to 12,503, and just this last year 1949 the number was 14,576.

The total annual figures were as follows: 1947 was 113,448; 1948 reached 150,036, and 1949 reached at 180,912. These figures show a decided increase in circulation ever since an allowance for new students has been made.

During December of 1949, 456 books were added to the library. President Morris and Dr. Robert E. Mulheisen in Chicago last Thursday conferring with the architect in regard to the library building plans.

# Movement of Books To Quonset Hut Nears Completion

The library is now moving to the quonset hut. The new addition is estimated to have a completed capacity of 30,000 volumes and is 40 feet wide and 80 feet long.

The quonset is now equipped with heating and fluorescent lighting. The lighting provides only for shelving and not reading. A telephone connecting the quonset and the main library will give the students full access to the volumes stored in the new addition.

Fourteen thousand volumes have now been moved. All books put out of use when the old building was condemned will soon move into circulation. The volumes now scattered throughout Anthony Hall, Old Science, and the Barracks will be confined to the library and the new quonset to give greater efficiency.

A study has been conducted to see which books were in greatest demand. Those most used will be placed in the main building and those least used will be in the quonset.

A new staff member has just begun his duties. He is Harry Dewey, the new Chief of Technical Services. He received his M.S. in L.S. degree at Columbia university in 1949 and has also studied at the University of Chicago Graduate Library school. Dewey was formerly head of the Catalog department in the John Crerar library in Chicago.

The book list is to be published by the end of the week. In this copy the entire staff is listed and selections from the new books added to the library will be given. The cover was done by a student, A. B. Millin, for art credit. Copies are placed in the reference room and educational library and are given to those members of the faculty expressing interest.

New books of general interest are placed in the reserve section of the library on the main floor. These books are put on display for two weeks without being charged out so that the students are given an opportunity to see them. Anyone may place a personal reserve at the desk and receive the book at the end of the two weeks. The book cost of plays from Broadway, novels, and current events.

Arrangements have been already completed by the scheduling committee, of which Mrs. Walter Forsyth of Carbondale is chairman, to have showings in Harrisburg, Marion, West Frankfort, Herrin, Du Quoin, Sparta and Cairo, each under local sponsorship of some civic group or club. Mrs. McDaniel said she is in charge.

Miss Emily Farnham, assistant professor of art at Southern is in charge of assembling paintings and other materials for the exhibit. Work is being done at the Southern Illinois Artists guild and by an students of the university will be included in the exhibit.

## IBM Office Releases SIU Students' Majors

Want to know how many other students are enrolled in the field you are majoring in? Here are the latest figures for winter term released by the IBM office:

Agriculture, 120; Art, 59; Botany, 24; Business, 331; Chemistry, 77; Economics, 17; Education, 25; English, 159; Foreign Languages, 26; Geography, 61; Government, 102; Guidance & Special Education, 26; Health Education, 8; History, 117; Home Economics, 147; Industrial Education, 567; Journalism, 29; Mathematics, 105; Microbiology, 1; Music, 80; Philosophy, 2; Physical Education for Men, 163; Physical Education for Women, 63; Physics, 31; Physiology, 7; Religious Education, 5; Sociology, 83; Speech, 64; Zoology, 80; Administration and Supervision, 79; Biological Science Field Major, 4; Elementary Education, 190; Primary Kindergarten, 38; Psychology, 14; Social Studies Field Major, 65; Pre-dental, 22; Pre-medical, 45; Pre-medical Technology, 2; Pre-nursing, 7; Pre-pharmacy, 6; Pre-veterinary, 11; Pre-engineering, 54; Pre-law, 23; Pre-social work, 1; Pre-forestry, 6; and 128 students are still undecided.

This is a total of 2,853 students. 1,472 of which are enrolled in the College of Education, 567 in Journalism Arts and Sciences 630 in Vocations, and 223 are graduate students.

ATTEND COLLEGE MEETING  
Dean Talbert Abbott and Dr. Charles B. Tenny attended the Association of American colleges meeting in Cincinnati, Jan. 9-11.

## SIU Museum Curator Helps in Excavation Of Old Indian Mound

Irvin Peithman, curator of archaeology of the university museum, spent three days during the holidays supervising and photographing an excavation of a Hopewell mound in White County near the Washburn river.

The excavation was done by two amateur collectors and the museum was called upon to record the finds. Once during the excavation the two finders, Robert Bingham and Orville Fisher, both of Carmi, were covered up by a cave-in of the excavation which was 14 feet deep. However, they were rescued and suffered only minor injuries.

This is the first Hopewell Indian find in this region. The museum plans an extensive survey and an excavation of several large mounds later in the year.

The 11 skeletons removed from the mound will be given to the museum and placed in the Southern Special cases for the skeletons now are being made.

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## Three Students Appear On Panel Before Lions

Three Southern students, representing various organizations and societies, appeared with Dean Clark Davis on a panel discussion of "What 1950 Will Bring," before the Carbondale Lions Club last Friday.

The three students, with Dean Davis as moderator, gave their specialized, extemporaneous views on what would happen in the national scene in the coming year. Students participating were Bill Waters, Independent Student association president, and agriculture major, Dave Rendleman, president of Chi Delta Chi fraternity and pre-medical student, and Marie Alice Newsum, editor of the Egyptian and journalism major.

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January 15-16

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TUES., WED. and THURS.  
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

AUDREY TROTTER in

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# Alumni, Students Meet in Fairfield

## At Holiday Party

Alumni and students of Southern who live in Wayne County held a holiday party and dance on Monday, Dec. 26 at 8 p.m. in the community center at Fairfield.

The affair is held annually in Fairfield for alumni and students, but this year's program was open to the public.

Glenn (Abe) Martin, former resident and coach at Fairfield and now athletic director at Southern, presided over the last season's football team at Southern. The pictures were taken during Southern's game with Cape Girardeau and the Shriners' benefit game against Indiana State.

Jim Belet's Quintet furnished the music at the party.

The party is being sponsored by the Wayne County Alumni Club and Southern's Wayne County club. Bob Friedman, schlag from Fairfield, is president of the student group and Martin is faculty sponsor.

Some Southern student lost an almost new pair of large, blue striped shorts (not the type worn in P. E.) near the entrance to the university Wednesday night, Jan. 4. A passing student found the shorts in the snow and put them on a post at the university entrance. Owner of the garment evidently took little time to discover his loss (the mercenary had dipped to 15 degrees that night), for the shorts were gone when the finder returned a few minutes later.

It is believed that the shorts were dropped by an intramural basketball player.

**SHORTS SOON CLAIMED BY SHIVERING STUDENT**

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**CHI DELTA CHI SETS WINTER FORMAL DATE**

Chi Delta Chi will hold its winter formal Saturday night, Feb. 4. Committees have been appointed and plans are being drawn up.

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# Newman Club Initiates New Members Jan. 14

New members were initiated into the Newman Club on Wednesday evening, Jan. 4, at a solemn and inspiring ceremony in the Little Theatre. Those officiating at the initiation were Rev. Robert Hinch, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth McEachan, faculty sponsor; and senior members of the club, Hugh McCabe, Bud Loftus, Mildred Michels, Jo Anne Connelly, and Mildred Lorenz. Guests at the ceremony and the meeting that followed were other members and Frank Raycher, Carbondale.

According to the constitution, nomination of officers was held at this first meeting of the new year. Those nominated were President—Bill Meehan, Leon Mayer, and Leon Luber; vice president—Ray Lancaster; recording secretary—Patsy Nickloff; corresponding secretary—Mildred Schmitt; treasurer—Doug Shepherd and Thomas O'Connell. Election of officers will take place at a meeting next week. Further details about this meeting will be announced on the bulletin boards.

# DELTA SIGS HAVE MOONLIGHT MOOD FORMAL

Winter Formal was held at the Chapter house, January 7. The theme was "Moonlight Mood" with silver laden branches, moonlight and dancing silhouettes, carrying out the theme. Favors of small leather picture frames were given to the escorts. Congratulations go to Frances Greenert and her committee in making this dance one of the best.

The Delta Sigs held their annual Christmas party before leaving for the holidays. After caroling the Deltas returned home and opened their gifts and feasted on Snowman cakes and hot chocolate.

Bunky Paterson is directing the DSE play for the one-act play contest.

Cupid visited the Delta Sigs during the Christmas vacation. Joan Eaton became engaged to Carl Robinson, Chi Delta Chi; Mary Ellen Donahue is engaged to Neil Dillard and Barbara Ames to Louis Von Bherm, IKE.

The Delta Sigs are starting the New Year with six pledges. They are Helen Nance, Carbondale; Lorlene Love, Johnson City; Wilma Brown, Pinckneyville; Mary Frances LaSalle, Mt. Vernon and LaVerne Williams, Belleville.

# ANTHONY HALL ADOPTS SHIVERING MONGREL

A mongrel dog lay shivering in the snow in front of Anthony Hall. His hind legs were frozen and his pitiful yips echoed over the campus. Kind hands carried him into the hall, where he was fed and huddled down in the basement for the night.

Today "Spotty" is well and rining joyfully, very proud of his 120 new owners.



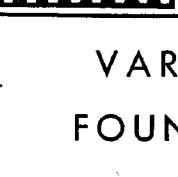
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# CARBONDALE BOWLING LANES

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# Noonday Chapel Service Broadcast Until Feb. 2

Noonday Chapel service, held on Monday through Friday, 12:30 to 12:45 at the Student Christian foundation will be broadcast beginning Monday, Jan. 9 and continue through Friday, Feb. 3. These programs are to be presented as a public service through the courtesy of radio station WJPF (1340 kc), Herrin.

Noonday Chapel is 15 minutes of worship and inspiration conducted all through the school year by students with occasional guest speakers. The two main purposes of the program, according to Rev. Elwood K. Wylie, director of S.C.F. is "to provide a mid-day religious service and to acquaint the listeners with S.C.F. students and their religious life."

Rev. Wylie has announced that even though the programs are now being broadcast, it is still a student chapel and all students are invited to attend.

For the week beginning Jan. 16, the daily speakers are: Monday, Dr. William Bickel; Tuesday, the students who attended the Disciples conference during Christmas recess at Drake university, Wednesday, Rev. Walter Reppenhagen; Thursday, delegates who attended the Methodist conference at University of Illinois during Christmas recess; and Friday, Rev. William James.

# MANY ANTHONY HALL GIRLS ENGAGED DURING HOLIDAY PERIOD

During the Christmas holidays Rosalie Nutty, Storefront, became the bride of Harry Reinert.

The following girls also became engaged: Lu Ann Beggs, to Ed Creek, Jr., Harrisburg; Lora Jean Elbertson to Phil Holt, Hoopstown; Jo Ann Borgmiller, to Corky Strong, Du Quoin; and Lillian Gebhardt, to Dolan Ginger, West Frankfort.

Jeannie Harrel was pinned on Christmas by Phil Lewis, Sigma Psi, University of Illinois.

Maxine Vaughn, Hall director, spent the holidays in New York and Cincinnati. While in New York she saw "South Pacific" and several other hit shows.

Mrs. Edna Travis, assistant director, attended a performance of "Mr. Roberts" in St. Louis. Others attending the same play were Jody Kumble, Mary Stevens, and Joan Koesterer.

Connie Perrine was the guest of Jeannette Dorch, Granite City.

Mary Boston and Mary Lou Leathers attended a youth conference at Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa.

Mildred Lorenz and Mildred Michels spent the holidays in Texas and Mexico.

Phyllis Johnson visited in Louisville, Ky. and Joy Fry in Arkansas and Kentucky.

Ruth Shafer was the Hall guest of Carolyn Reinhold and Jane Hall. Ruth is now teaching at Granite City high school.

The Rev. Rheumcraft, a former resident, also visited the Hall this week.

# NYLONS PLAY AT MAGIC

Though not a magician, Pat Monson is well-known on "The Vanishing Act." As she was washing her good nylons in the lavatory in her room at Anthony Hall, one of them slid quickly down the drain before it could be retrieved.

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# Designers Inc. to Make Signs for Organizations

Designers Inc. met Jan. 5 to elect temporary chairman and board members. A. B. Milfin was elected chairman, and Patsy Nordmeyer and Jack Fiscus, board members.

The club's constitution, drawn up at the Jan. 5 meeting will be read at the meeting this Thursday. The year's program was also planned.

Aim of this club is to give all those interested in art commercially a chance to show their talents. The club plans to make posters and do art work for different organizations. The work will be paid for according to a set price.

Designers Inc. started their commercial business by designing posters for the De Pauw Infantry Chorus concert which will be coming soon. Anyone interested in this kind of work is invited by the club to meet at 10 a.m. at the Art center.

# GRADUATE CLUB TO HOLD DINNER PARTY JAN. 19

Graduate club will hold a dinner party in the Little Theatre Thursday, Jan. 19 at 6:30 p.m. Games and entertainment have been planned for the special meeting.

Dinner will be served at the meeting. Cost will be \$1 per person. Club officials said those planning to attend should pay one of the following by Monday, Jan. 16: Bob Curtis, library mezzanine; Jack Burt, top floor of the library; Kenneth Smith, bookstore; Nor-Kreher McManus, botany department.

Persons planning to attend the meeting should bring their own table service, club officials said.

# SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA HOLDS SPECIAL TEA

There are twelve girls in the pledge class this term. Those who formally pledged before the holidays include Mary Frances Burnett, Sandovay, Ewing, Benton; Marilyn Johnson, Marion; Fern McGough, Marissa; and Marian Orrell, Waterloo. Cora Krutner, president, was pledged last Tuesday night.

President of the pledge class is Jane Babco, vice president is Janet Alden. Secretary is Martha Dado and treasurer is Carol Krusen.

A skating party was held Wednesday evening with Sigma Beta Mu.

Tea was held Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the chapter house in honor of Mrs. Throgmorton, a patroness of the sorority.

Lorraine Seiner and Mary Lou Pearl were at the chapter house over the week end.

President Rosie Knight became engaged to James Hartung during Christmas vacation. James is from Rio Hondo, Texas and is attending school at Texas Technological college.

Married to Jerry Sullivan was married to Gene Hammond Christmas day in St. Louis.

Plans are being made for the sorority's winter formal to be held Jan. 28.

# PI KAP SWEETHEART DANCE SET FOR FEB. 11

February 11 has been the date set for the tenth annual Pi Kap Sweetheart dance.

Beverly Beards, alum from Marion, became Mrs. Robert Hill July 30. Her parents recently announced her marriage.

Mary Cole, alum from Carbondale, became the bride of James Renfro, December 18.

Graden East, Sigma Phi at Rolla School of Mines pinned Pi Kap Jo Ann Ing of Herrin.

The following girls were formally pledged at active meeting Monday: Roberta Atkins, Carbondale; Mary Ann Klingenberg, Carbondale; Barbara Johnson, Carbondale; Grace Fulkerson, Carbondale; Grace Cruse, Anna; Alice Dye, Cecilia; Betty Modglin, Blufford, and Cecilia Hutto.

# Boundary Lines, a movie dealing with the custer and significance of national and racial prejudice will be shown at the International Relations club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in main 210.

After the movie, Lewis Carwright, Bill Fulton, Marilyn Kneeder, Alfred Loughran, and Oran Pillerster, the five students who attended the mock United Nations Education, Social, and Cultural organization meeting at the University of Illinois in November, will conduct a round-table discussion of one of the topics discussed at the November conference. Among the topics were: "International Co-operation Between Universities," "Study of Tensions What Produce War," and International Exchange of Students and Teachers.

Students who are interested in the subject of international relations are invited to attend this meeting.

# MERWIN ELECTED IEA VICE-PRESIDENT

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, professor of education at Southern was elected first vice president of the Illinois Education Association at its convention in Chicago. He and other new officers were introduced at the convention's closing session Saturday, Dec. 31.

Other officers appointed were Edith Penworth, DeKalb, president; Louise Sullivan, Joliet, second vice president; Mary Le May, Ottawa, third vice president, and Melba Schwartz, Hinsdale, chairman of the finance committee.

# "DEGREE OF LIGHT" PLANNED BY KAPPA PHI FOR JANUARY 18

Plans for the Degree of the Light, pledge initiation and banquet to be held Jan. 18, are being made by Kappa Phi members. Sponsors, patronesses, and mothers will help.

Wednesday night, Jan. 4, the regular business meeting was held. Possibilities for a project were discussed, and pledges were informed of their coming activities. During the course of the evening, President Pat Minor, who was in charge of the program, gave some facts and demonstrations of marriage rituals.

# FUTURE TEACHERS TO MEET IN MAIN 207 WEDNESDAY

Future Teachers of America will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in Main 207. Main speaker will be Dr. M. A. St. Louis, the guidance department. His topic will be "The Classroom Teacher Looks to Guidance."

# KAPPA PHI KAPPA RATA TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

An important meeting of all Kappa Phi chapter members will be held tonight in the Guidance house. Dates will be set for the initiation of new members and a future banquet.

# DEAN DAVIS TO SERVE ON NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Dean of Men I. Clark Davis has been appointed sub-chairman representing the American College Personnel association for the placement service committee at the national convention to be held at Atlantic City, N. J. in March.

The appointment was made by Thelma Mills, president of the American College Personnel association and director of student affairs for women at the University of Missouri.

# AGRICULTURE SONGSTER GETS BIRDSEED FOR EGYPT

It seems someone took the Egyptian's error of a few weeks ago seriously, despite a correction and apology to the innocent victim, Ag club president, Ed Kuckes, who was mistakenly called a soprano from Redbud instead of soporiferous, received a box of birdseed for a Christmas present.

# PEITHMAN MAKES SPEECH ON EARLY INDIAN SITES

Irvin Peithman, museum curator, was the guest speaker at the Greater St. Louis Archaeological society meeting Friday evening.

# One Year of College Is Recommended For Happy Marriage

"Marriage is for adults," says Mrs. Hene M. Knox, dean of women at Ventura Junior college. She feels there is no set age when a person reaches maturity. Some are adults at 18, while others never fully mature sufficiently for successful marriage. Mrs. Knox recommends completion of at least one year of college before entering marriage. This education enables the student to develop his or her skills more highly and to help about a better understanding of the responsibilities of marriage.

"It is of no great importance if one partner received a higher education than the other if they decide at the beginning what is important and what they want out of life. Education is not all that counts. Experience counts a great deal." The dean affirmed that there are no set rules for the success of any marriage. Like back-to-back, religious understanding and equality of education all help to make a marriage a success. She emphasized, however, almost any marriage can succeed if both partners really try for a clearer knowledge of one another.

# ROBERT FERRARI SPEAKS AT DELTA RHO MEETING

Delta Rho, honorary mathematics fraternity, met for its first regular meeting of the winter term, Monday, January 9.

Robert Ferrari was the speaker for the evening. He presented a paper on "Cryptology," a tentative date for the next meeting was set for Feb. 6.

# SIGMA BETES-TRI SIGS HOLD SKATING PARTY

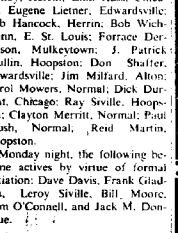
Cupid fired two well-placed shots during the holidays. Phil Holt and Lora Jean Elbertson attended the engagement. Datto for Bob Kysack and Joy Levin.

Sigma Betes had a skating party with the Tri Sigs Wednesday night—great fun!

New fraternity officers were elected Monday night. The winter term are: Bob Felden, East Alton; Dick Henby, Herrin; Emil Kass, Chicago; Eugene Lietner, Edwardsville; Mark Hancock, Herrin; Bob Wickmann, E. St. Louis; Forrester Decker, Alton; Mulkerson, J. Park; Scullin, Hoopston; Don Shafter, Edwardsville; Jim Milford, Alton; Carol Mowers, Normal; Dick Durrant, Chicago; Ray Saville, Hoopston; Clayton Merritt, Normal; Paul Brush, Normal, Red Martin, Hoopston.

Monday night, the following became active by virtue of formal initiation: Dave Davis, Frank Gladson, Leroy Swill, Bill Tom, Tom O'Connell, and Jack M. Donahue.

# PARTY SNAPSHOTS ARE A CATCH



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# Bob McDowell Speaks To Advertising Class

Bob McDowell, a member of the advertising staff of the Daily News-Journal, spoke to a class of advertising on campus Monday night.

A former sports editor of the Egyptian, McDowell is a salesman in the class of department at East St. Louis college. In addition, he is a member of the advertising staff of the Egyptian. McDowell was a successful advertiser, the career path for advertising students is tested at this time.

# FACULTY LADIES TO MEET

Faculty Ladies club will meet for the regular term at Anthony Hall from 7:30 to 9:00 on Wednesday Jan. 18. There is such opportunity to become a member by payment of the year's dues of one dollar.

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**V-A: Dividend Checks Paid on Application**

"The Veterans administration cannot honor any assignment of National Service Life insurance dividend checks," L. C. Cocheu, director of insurance for the Chicago district office, V-A, warned.

"Dividend checks can be mailed only to the person who made application for the payment," he said. "We cannot even if directed in writing mail the check to any other person or concern."

The fact that a veteran has a policy does not indicate the amount of the dividend," Cocheu continued. "The dividend must be used to offset any over-payment the veteran has received or any other indebtedness to the government."

"We cannot tell the amount of any veteran's dividend having Chicago," Cocheu said. "All of the dividend records are in the Washington Central office and will be maintained there."

"As we explained last summer, any correspondence regarding a veteran's dividend account will result in a delay in payment to that individual. Therefore we are in no position to give any information about what amount any individual will receive."

**No Address Changes**

Cocheu reminded veterans that the application for dividend payment had requested an address where the applicant would receive his or her mail for the next six months. He explained that the veterans administration could not change mailing addresses at this late date and recommended that those who had moved since making application request the postmaster to change their addresses.

"At present, the Veterans Administration Insurance Service is not in position to advise any veteran as to the length of time his NSLI policy has been in force."

**J. Paul Shedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test**



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\* of 527 Burbank Drive, Souders, N. Y.

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**WALKERS**



**Industrial Ed. Club Will Market Fratt Paddles**

Since funds for the Industrial Education club have become insufficient, members of the club have begun the sale of miniature articles to be sold, in order to raise these funds.

Small paddles with the different fraternities' initials on them were displayed the first of the week in the show case on the first floor of Parkland laboratory.

These paddles may be purchased by the different pledges of the fraternities to present to their fathers as a recognition of being a pledge. The paddles will have the pledge's name as well as his father's on them. This is some of the club's first work for raising their funds. Not only will they make paddles but small articles such as book-ends, ash trays, miniature clock chimes and numerous other articles.

**Southern Looks Back on 1949 As Year of Progressive Strides**

Representatives of regional and state civic or service organizations visited Southern's campus to get first-hand information to help them back Southern's plea to the General Assembly for larger building and operational appropriations.

**JANUARY**—Week-End Social Committee started to plan week-end activities designed to combat "outcast college" customs at Southern.

Students mobilize to aid Southern's campaign for increased appropriations.

**FEBRUARY**—College of Education broadens its off-campus student teaching program. The 132 student teachers traveled 7,400 miles each week during the winter term to reach their classes in seven Southern Illinois public schools.

Nationally recognized authority on college and university library buildings, Dr. Robert H. Muller, appointed director of University libraries at Southern.

**MARCH**—Senate and House committees and Budgetary commission made inspection trip to Southern's campus.

Alfred C. Watkins, sponsor, University-wide open house to demonstrate to some 1,500 parents, alumni and other citizens of Southern Illinois the University's need for additional buildings.

Cash projector and loud speaker system installed in Shrevecock auditorium.

**MAY**—Inauguration of Dr. Delvie Wesley Morris as eighth president of Southern Illinois University.

May 5, with Governor Adlai Stevenson as principal guest speaker.

A professional engineer, W. A. Howe, named to the position of director of the physical plant at Southern.

Liberal arts and sciences honor society, patterned on the requirements of Phi Beta Kappa, organized.

**JUNE**—Southern closed out its last rural training school after more than 30 years, to concentrate on preparing teachers for larger reorganized school units.

Cash and securities totaling \$24,530.16 received by the Southern Illinois University foundation as scholarship endowment fund in English from the estate of the late Dr. Thelma Louise Kellogg, former associate professor of English.

Two new departments—guidance and special education in the College of Education and psychology in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences—authorized by the State Teachers College board.

First annual Southern Illinois Music festival held at Southern.

General Assembly enacts measure creating separate Board of Trustees to govern Southern. Appropriates \$5.7 million dollar operating budget from general revenue funds, and 7.1 million dollar building fund for 1949-51.

**JULY**—Founders Day observed July 2, as the kick-off in Southern Diamond Jubilee celebration. Dr.

Leather and plastic items will be added to their program shortly.

The club plans to make an annual presentation to the university that will add to the beauty of the campus. Under consideration at the present time is the constructing of a rose arbor in collaboration with the botany department.

Tentative plans have been drawn up by the members to publish a departmental book. The book is to be designed and written by club members and will be sent to all graduating high school seniors who have majored in industrial education and attended school in Southern Illinois. The purpose of the book will be to develop the industrial resources of Southern Illinois by making the youth of this area interested in Southern Illinois.

**Study Habits Survey Leads To New Triple-A-Program**

Looking up new words in the dictionary is the most important thing in study and the worst enemy to study is daydreaming.

These are the conclusions recently drawn by a teacher of psychology at Southern Illinois University after a survey in a class of 52 students.

Ray V. Jordan, assistant professor of education, made the study which revealed that students do not worry about such things as studying under a colored light, smoking while studying, or taking notes as fast as you can write.

Mr. Jordan gave the students a list of 30 questions concerning study habits. From this list they picked five they wished to answer.

**"Track-Meet" Method**

In scoring the questions Jordan used two methods. They were scored both by frequency and according to weighted opinion, using the "track-meet" method.

The use of the dictionary as the most important phase of study was ranked first by the students in both the frequencies and weighted opinion scores. The question, "Do you have a tendency to day-dream when you should be studying?" ranked second in the weighted score and third in frequency. It far outranked the other "goblin" questions.

Other questions which the students rated as of great importance were, "Do you sometimes study with the radio going with other persons talking in the same room?" "Do you try to use the facts learned in one subject to understand another subject?" "Do you frequently analyze your work to see where you are weak?" and "Do you sometimes discover that you have turned several pages in your textbook but that your 'mind is blank' for what was said on them?"

Before an important examination six students among the 52 admitted that they have a rough time of it. They revealed that they studied late into the night or even all night before an important examination.

As a result of the questions and this work with the class, Mr. Jordan has evolved what he calls his Triple A program for study. In brief it is: Alert your mind, assemble your materials, attack your problem.

**Student Stevens Marvels At Dean's Queries**

by Bill Hollada

Robert G. Stevens, junior from Marion, wonders if personal deans have a agenda against him.

The trouble began at the first of this term. Stevens said, when he was stopped in the registration process because a list at the dean's office showed he was on probation. Stevens demanded another count and further investigation revealed that instead of being on probation, he had an overall average of 4.55.

Then Monday of this week Stevens cut one of his morning classes. He didn't feel too badly about it since it was his first cut this term and only the fourth class he has missed since entering school here in 1947.

However, Wednesday he was somewhat shocked when a letter asked him to report to the dean of men's office "in regard to your absence from class in order that your scholastic standard will not be impaired."

Stevens, wondering how university officials found out so soon about his cut, trudged over to the dean's office where he was informed that he had been counted absent all term in a class for which

Division of Extension and Adult Education, in commemoration of Raymond H. Day, for three years director of both services. Royce Bryant named director of Placement service.

Contracts awarded by the Board of Trustees for construction of new service shops building, and for plans and specifications for new life science building.

**ALGUE**—New dean of men, I. Clark Davis, appointed.

Degrees conferred on 274 graduates at the summer commencement, making a total of more than 800 for the year.

Reorganization of the teacher-education program at Southern.

Designs worked out by university officials and state architects for industrial arts building and for swimming pool, both to be units of the new training school, now under construction.

Governor released \$475,000 for construction of a new service shops building at Southern.

A total of 3,116 students enroll for the fall term, compared to 3,013 a year ago.

University Board of Trustees selects associate architects to draw plans for new life science building, dormitories, service garage, and physical plant completion.

**OC IOBER**—Diamond Jubilee Homecoming Oct. 20-22. Judge Fred L. Wham of Centralia, keynote speaker. Some 20,000 persons participated in the various activities of the three-day celebration, which included reunions of the Socratic and Zetetic Societies, and Kappa Phi Kappa, a public reception for Southern's new board members and their wives; the Homecoming play; a record-breaking parade in which Southern Illinois communities joined with university groups in presenting floats; the unveiling of a memorial plaque in memory of Gen. William McAndrew, long-time Southern athletic director, with former Gov. John Stille as speaker; football, and the Homecoming dance.

**NOVEMBER**—New PBX telephone system installed on university campus.

First annual high school senior guest day held, attended by approximately 1,000 students.

Southern Illinois Symphony orchestra presents its first concert, one in Carbondale, the other in Murphysboro.

New power plant completed—first building to be completed at Southern in 20 years—and fires built in new holders.

**DECEMBER**—Organizational meeting of the Southern Illinois Council of 100, established to work toward coordination and improvement of the area's educational facilities from the kindergarten through the University.

Faculty sees new plans for proposed new \$1,700,000 library unit. Placement service separated from

**THE EGYPTIAN** Thursday, Jan. 12, 1950

**HO HUM—TOMORROW IS FRIDAY THE 13th**

Many quips will be made about the date tomorrow, but Friday the 13th is really not such an unusual day. It's bound to happen sooner or later.

A check of calendars reveals that Friday the 13th occurs at least once a year and more often twice a year.

In 1947 Friday the 13th occurred only once while in 1948 it occurred twice (February and August). Last year it occurred only once (May).

This year there will be two Friday the 13ths—tomorrow and again in October.

The 1940 U. S. census gave the number of American Indians as 329,478. The Indian population was recently estimated at 846,000.

pre-registered, but failed to sign up for on registration day.

Today Stevens was wondering what would be next.

**CANCEL FACULTY MEETING**

The special faculty meeting scheduled for 4:30 tomorrow has been cancelled. Dean of Men I. Clark Davis, said to day.

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