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The Egyptian, March 02, 1951

Egyptian Staff

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Over 50 Madrigal Singers Take Part In Concert at SIU

Wearing authentic costumes of the Elizabethan age; the 12 members of the university Madrigal singers combined talents with Madrigal groups from Benton, Murphysboro, and Carmi high schools to present a concert Monday night.

More than 50 singers, including the alumni of Southern's Madrigal group, sang without accompaniment of musical instruments at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Students in the university group designed and chose the color scheme of their costumes, patterning them after dresses and suits worn in England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

SOUTHERN'S MADRIGAL singers, organized in 1940 by Floyd V. Wakeland, associate professor of music, increased the popularity of madrigal singing in Southern Illinois, and the success of this group has led to the establishment of Madrigal singers in several high schools of the area.

According to Wakeland, madrigals are simple folk tunes elaborated by the addition of melodies and counter melodies that flow freely in and out. The first madrigals, at least 400 years old, were probably Flemish folk songs which were revised and popularized by Italian composers and quickly adopted by both the French and English. The singing of madrigals became extremely popular in England during Queen Elizabeth's time when every cultured person was expected to be a madrigal singer.

U. of I. Art Exhibit To Open at SIU Monday

A new art show will open in Southern Illinois University's Little Gallery Monday, featuring paintings and sculpture by members of the University of Illinois art faculty.

Known as the U. of I. Traveling Faculty exhibition, it will run through March 17 and will be made up of the work of seven artists. A tea will be held Thursday evening, March 8, to introduce the show to the public.

In explaining the purposes of the show, Prof. Burnett Shryock, head of the SIU art department said today, "An exhibition of works of art by the members of the staff of a university art department is of great value. It presents, as does every art exhibition, an opportunity to measure the creative experiments and achievements of a group of individuals who are searching for valid means of contemporary expression."

U of I faculty members represented are: Mark A. Sprague, George N. Foster, Carleton W. Briggs, William Kennedy, Marvin Martin, Nicola Zirolli, and James Denton Hogan.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

Friday, March 2—Board of Trustees meeting at the Board office.
SIU Faculty party. Women's and Men's gyms, 7 p. m.
Saturday, March 3—Classroom Teachers Association meeting, Little Theatre, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Tuesday, March 6—Final examinations to Friday, March 9.
Saturday, March 10—Beginning of spring vacation.
Monday, March 19—Spring term registration.
Friday, March 23—Good Friday, no school.
Friday, March 30—Community concert, Dallas Symphony orchestra, 8 p. m., Shryock auditorium.



SOUTHERN'S DEBATE SQUAD looks over a recent copy of Life to try to find some ideas for a future debate meet. Seated from left to right are Dorothy Clutts, Tom Sloan, Jo Ann Eblen, Carolyn Sue Reed, and James Bieser. Standing are Carroll Boyles, Dr. C. Horton Talley, assistant debate coach, Doris Schwinn, Norman Megeff, and Bill Spangler. Debate director A. J. Croft is not pictured.

THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 32, No. 99 ★ Single Copy 3c ★ Carbondale, Ill., March 2, 1951

Egyptian Editor, Business Manager Resign Positions

Bill Hollada, editor-in-chief of the Egyptian, and Marshall Smith, Egyptian business manager, this week announced their resignations.

Hollada is planning to practice teach at Mt. Vernon this spring. Under the 16-hour teaching system he will live in Mt. Vernon.

Smith is resigning to take another campus position.

The Publications Council announced that there may be a reshuffling of the staff in order to fill the vacancies and applications are being accepted for editor-in-chief, managing editor, and business manager. Any student is eligible to apply. All three are paid positions.

Applications may be picked up at the Egyptian office. The applications should be returned by March 9.

Trustees To Discuss Klein Report, Dorms/

In a meeting this afternoon, the university Board of Trustees will discuss the Klein report, which is a report on the rules and regulations and by-laws of the university. The board will also take action on the report and discuss the proposed self-liquidating dormitories.

More Than 50 Members of SIU's Choir And Madrigals To Go On Spring Tour

Southern's a cappella choir and Madrigal singers assisted by a clarinet quartet, will begin their annual spring tour on March 11, according to Floyd V. Wakeland, choir director.

This tour will encompass towns in Illinois and Missouri. Concerts will be given at ten high schools and three churches. A performance before the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs will be given on

March 17. A broadcast from WGN in Chicago has been tentatively planned to climax the tour on March 18.

Due to the housing shortage and transportation costs, only one-half of the group will make the tour.

The clarinet quartet personnel are: Forrest Taylor, Charles Dickerman, Jim Finn, and Leah Bradley. The quartet will be under the direction of Robert S. Resnick.

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KNOP NAMED PRESIDENT OF AGRICULTURE CLUB

Ed Knop was named president of Southern's agriculture club in a meeting held Tuesday. Other officers were: Fred Price, vice-president; Robert Waeltz, secretary; Robert Aaron, treasurer; Leon Luber, reporter; and Robert Quick, sergeant-at-arms.

James Ewing, director of education and sales promotion for Dearborn Equipment Co., presented a movie entitled, "Waves of Green," which is a tribute to what college science has done for agriculture.

Next meeting of the club, which is open to all agriculture majors and minors, will be Tuesday, March 20.

Retail Courses Offered by SIU

Another series of courses in "Modern Retail Salesmanship" will open in Marion March 7, according to Ernest J. Simon, director of Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute.

The courses are offered by the Institute as a service to the area, and cover such subjects as "Approaching the Customer," "How to Develop a Sales Personality," "Suggestive Selling," and "Closing the Sale."

The present series, which has been going on for seven weeks in Marion, was completed Wednesday.

Purpose of the repeat series of courses is to benefit other salespeople in the area who were unable to get into the first class. There is a service charge of three dollars for the complete course. Instructional materials are furnished free by the University.

LAST EGYPTIAN THIS TERM

Since the Egyptian does not publish during final exam week, this is the final Egyptian until spring term.

Symbol Election Is Scheduled for Registration Day

SIU symbol committee members decided at a meeting Wednesday to present a list of suggested names for the Southern symbol at a referendum to be held the day of registration for spring term, March 19.

A proposal to that effect is being sent to the Student Council for approval. Decision to have the election during registration was based on the fact that more students may be reached on that day.

NAMES SUGGESTED by students in the previous contest which will be listed on the ballot are Thrushes, Steamrollers, Southern Knights, Egyptian Warriors, Polecats, Egyptians, Bulldozers, Bob Cats, Southern Colonels, Mighty Roos, Maroon Marauders, Falcons, Maroon Miners, Maroon Meteors, and Southern Flyers.

The name "Rebels," which has come to the fore during the past week, also will be included on the list.

VOTERS NOT wishing to select any of the names on the ballot, may submit a name of their own in a write-in space provided on the same ballot. The name having a majority of votes will be considered the winner, and results will be announced by the committee.

This election is not restricted to students, and faculty members may vote if they wish. Alumni of SIU are being contacted for additional ideas for the symbol.

Pre-registration For Spring Totals 2,123

A total of 2,123 students have pre-registered for spring term, university officials said this week.

Spring term registration will be held Monday, March 19.

Spring vacation for Southern's students will begin Saturday, March 10 and will continue through Sunday, March 18.

Gym Contest Extended, To Be Open To Public

A special student-faculty committee to pick a name for Southern's gym rejected the names which have been submitted so far and voted to extend the contest in a meeting Wednesday night.

The committee also voted to throw the Egyptian gym contest open to alumni and persons living in this area in an effort to get the best possible name.

FOLLOWING THE committee's suggestion, the Egyptian has lifted the previous deadline and is throwing the contest open to all interested persons. A \$5 award will be given to a person suggesting the winning name.

The committee emphasized the need for a name not involving a person's name.

Those having suggestions for a name for Southern's 26-year-old gym should drop them in the letters to the editor box or mail them to The Egyptian, SIU, Carbondale.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

Representatives of atomic plant corporations will be on campus today and Monday seeking new employees for the Paducah atomic bomb plant. Those interested should contact the Placement Office.

A New College Deferment System

THE KOREAN WAR and the threat of Communist Russia have thrown the United States and the entire world into a period of fear and indecision.

This indecision and not knowing what to do is quite prevalent among college non-veteran males and high school students.

Much of their not knowing what to do, however, is not entirely caused by the tense world situation; it is caused by the lack of a more definite government policy governing the drafting of high school and college students.

Selective service officials have recently given college students the right to join what branch they want to and still continue to college until summer, but on most things the present selective service system leaves students in the dark. (And according to draft boards, they also have much trouble knowing the true facts.)

WE DO NOT WANT to see selective service carried on unfairly, but we think it is possible to clear up much of the students' indecisions and at the same time help keep as many students as possible in college.

We advocate that all college students be allowed to continue in school until

1. they graduate.
2. they drop out of school for low grades or other reasons.

3. they want to join the armed forces. No one will deny but what this would relieve the uncertainty surrounding most male students. Under that system, a student could go ahead and make his plans to either go on to school or to go into the service.

High school students could make plans to go on to college without interruption if they desired. Or if they had rather have their military service and then go to college, they could do that.

WE ARE SURE that high school students could plan their future much better under the system and we are sure that colleges and universities would benefit from the system.

At the same time, we don't think the armed services would miss the college students as much as people say. It would take a few months of transition in getting the new system started, but once started, the nation's defense forces should not be hampered. In fact, the armed forces should be helped as it would get more college-trained inductees.

Many in college now might not return if their education were disrupted by two or three years of service in the armed forces.

MANY COLLEGES and universities now have an ROTC a system similar to the one we are advocating for all colleges. Under the ROTC program which Southern is trying to get, students by taking ROTC can continue their college studies and in addition be officers upon entering the service.

Some persons may say that under the suggested system, thousands of poor or mediocre students might flock to college to avoid the draft.

Such students would be eliminated as they were dropped from college because of their low marks. Also, everyone would have to serve in the armed forces sooner or later; hence, it is simply a matter of time.

We know that in case of all-out war, this system would not work, but if the Korean conflict continues at its present pace, then we think the system would work out very well. B. H.

Some of the early typewriters were equipped with two keyboards—one for lower case and one for upper. Wonder if the hunt-and-peck system required ten fingers and ten toes to operate it?



Our Opinions . . .

Hell Week: Traditions vs. Common Sense

Hell Week for most Greeks at Southern will be coming up again later this month. Committees probably even now are making their brutal plans.

We fail to see where wearing a burlap sack for three or four days, eating a sickening variety of vegetables and fruits, shampoos a la flour and eggs, and numerous paddling contests help to make a better active. Actives who derive fun from brutal beatings or hazings must have a warped sense of humor.

We think that the committees in making these plans should throw away most of the old traditions and use some common sense.

WE BELIEVE that pledges should go through some hard work and should be made to feel humble before becoming an active, and we agree that actives should derive some pleasure from the special occasion.

We have personally experienced a Greek initiation and we know that there is a need for common sense and better judgment in planning Hell Weeks. B. H.

Several Projects?

Some students have suggested to us that the KDA's should not spend all the Variety Show profits on just one Southern charity, but should distribute it over several things.

We think this idea is a good one. For one of the small items, may we suggest a sign advertising SIU along the Illinois Central tracks? (This idea was first made by a Southern student last year.)

We feel sure that students know of other small projects which need just a little financial backing.

One week-end commuter to another: "Wish I could cash my activity ticket in for a bus ticket home."

The too good to miss department: Within the next year or two we expect to hear of a new book called, "From Adam to Atom." Maybe we'll write the book ourselves if the top sergeant will allow us plenty of time to do the research on it.

Wanted: Good Roommates

Want to be a good roommate? Here's a few simple rules to follow according to a survey recently released by Outlook Publishers:

1. Be considerate (about light, radio, use of room, etc.); 2. Respect personal property and privacy; 3. Be loyal; 4. Go at least half-way; 5. Help keep a neat room; 6. Be able to discuss controversial questions without getting ruffled; 7. Makes reasonable adjustments; 8. Keeps reasonable hours; and 9. Cultivate a cheerful disposition.

Things to avoid, according to the survey are: 1. Thinking chiefly of self; 2. Making unreasonable demands; 3. Betraying confidences; 4. Borrowing without asking; 5. Leaving things scattered; 6. Arguing heatedly and repeatedly; 7. Being too noisy; 8. Coming in late and waking everyone up; 9. Being too solitary—or too sociable.

A Vote Against Peacetime UMT

Universal Military Training under the present emergency or in a world war may be a necessity for the United States. However, we think a peacetime UMT should be avoided if at all possible.

We are afraid of the great burden UMT would make on our economy, but more than that we are afraid of the unforeseen effects that UMT would have on the morals, the thinking and the outlook of the nation's youth.

Under peacetime UMT we are afraid that the United States will become very conservative (extreme liberalism is just as bad), that the nation's youths would become so accustomed to obeying orders and "getting by with the least possible work" that all civilian jobs would be hurt by the attitude.

We are not against drafting or UMT during periods of emergency or war, but we think permanent UMT is one of America's greatest potential dangers. B. H.

Smile Awhile

SAY THERE! Know what week this is? It's National Smile week! What's that? . . . wars, increasing prices, additional taxes, romance troubles, finals coming up next week, term papers due . . . nothing to smile about.

We'll be among the first to agree that there is plenty of things NOT to smile about in this world. But on the other hand, we think there are many things to be happy about.

Too often we are looking only for the gloomy side of life and in doing this, miss out on some of the brighter items. We don't like to see people go around laughing all the time and we don't like people to continually take serious things lightly, but on the other hand a person who never smiles is about the most disliked person there is—and rightly so.

So how about it? How about a big smile . . . and before the day is over let's have a few more of those smiles. B.H.

The '30' Mark

Our editorship closes with this issue. We appreciate the help and support students and faculty members have given us during our editorship. We especially appreciate the editorial freedom which has been given us. The importance of this editorial freedom cannot be over emphasized.

We have tried to present the news fairly, accurately, and as quickly as possible. We have tried to uphold the high standards of journalism and to present the best paper possible and still keep the paper financially sound.

We have tried not to be unduly critical; we know that it is an easy thing to criticize. However, on the other hand, we have not been afraid to tackle "touchy" topics and we have not been afraid to stand in a minority if we sincerely believed we were in the right.

To our present staff we say thanks; to the new editor, welcome. With Hollada wishes—the editor.

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Voting Trouble—and Why?

Tempers flared and there was much student resentment in Tuesday's Carbondale primary elections. The topic was of sufficient student interest that we made a small investigation of our own and found:

1. Most of the trouble stemmed from the interpretation of the word "resident," Carbondale's city attorney said a student in order to be counted a Carbondale resident must live here all the time—not even living at home for a month or three months during summer vacation. (This is not a part of the state voting law, but is based on State Supreme Court cases involving the eligibility of students to vote.)

2. IF THE ABOVE interpretation is correct the large majority of Southern students are NOT eligible to vote in Carbondale elections. However, all students not eligible to vote here may vote in their home town via absentee ballot. (We avoided the Carbondale election trouble ourselves by voting an absentee ballot.)

3. All elections are governed by the state and not the Federal government. Therefore the Federal ruling that in a Federal census college students should be counted as residents of the college town has nothing to do with the eligibility of voting in that town. Also the Motor Fuel tax receipts based on population has little or nothing to do with eligibility to vote.

4. The Egyptian and the city of Carbondale failed to make clear the rulings concerning college students' eligibility.

5. MANY OF CARBONDALE'S election judges and clerks either were not properly instructed before the election concerning students or simply did a poor job of handling the election.

6. Clerks and judges (along with some students) were rude and conducted themselves very poorly. (One judge covered his face when the photographer took a picture of the voting and ordered the photographer out of the polls.)

We apologize for our failing to investigate voting eligibility for students sooner.

CARBONDALE'S CITY officials should have aided us in informing the students. Election officials should have had a more clear-cut uniform policy. Students and election officials who conducted themselves poorly need to reconsider their actions and strive for more co-operation in the general election in April.

Altogether, it was a case of many mistakes—mistakes which need not be repeated. B. H.

Wright, Johnson Win in Primary

Ex-mayor Chas. Johnson, and incumbent John I. Wright, history professor at Southern, were nominated for Carbondale's top executive post in Tuesday's primary election.

Unofficial returns gave Johnson 1,120 votes; Wright, 1,104; Bud Loftus, government instructor SIU, 601 votes; and Mrs. Violet Cox, 80.

MANY SOUTHERN students went to the polls, but only a few got to vote as there was confusion over whether students were eligible to vote. There were several arguments between election officials and students.

City Attorney J. Edward Helton said State Supreme Court rulings concerning students have said that students who return to homes during vacations or even when they are sick cannot be termed "bonafide residents" of the college town. This would make most SIU students ineligible, he said.

HE EMPHASIZED however that married students living here with their families or single persons residing here all the time are qualified voters.

Loftus charged that no students were challenged at the polls until after 10 a.m. After that time, he said, students in precinct two were told by judges that no affidavits were available and students would have to obtain them from justices of the peace.

RETURNING BOOKS

Books may be returned to the University book store beginning Tuesday, March 6. Final date for returning books is Friday, March 10. Hours are 8 a. m. to 11:50 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Flight From Fear

SIU Student Tells of Escape From Russians

Veronika Burgess has studied English in Latvia for three years, but found her first two weeks at SIU almost a blank. "I sat there in class day after day listening to the instructor and I didn't understand a word he said." Since then, however, she has achieved a record to be proud of.

Her quiet life as a student is a



decided change. She told of fleeing Latvia in 1944 with her son Mars when the Russians took complete possession of her country. Then she went to Poland, Germany, and then, in 1947, to the United States with her American husband, whom she had met and married when they both worked in the same medical supply unit in Germany.

1940 IN LATVIA was a time of great disturbance—fear was there, and tragedy. Veronika Burgess wandered from one place to another within her own country. After escaping to Poland, she went through one bombing after another—always fleeing the Russians.

"In order to leave a town it was necessary to go to the station and get on a train (if you could) any train—going anywhere. One did not question where. You were just glad to go with it," she said.

THE DRAGGING weariness of sleepless nights, of terrifying escapes, of bombings when the effort to run to safety was too much, when the "I-don't-careness" blotted out the fear of the finality of death, walking twenty miles for food, sleeping on straw bags, waiting for days by the sea as other weeping women bade farewell to husbands and country, forged papers, clever lying, stolen potatoes, bravery and daring—all this and much more tumbled from the lips of Veronika Burgess.

"I don't think I could do it again," she said. When friends say "how did you know?"—how did you ever manage?" her reply is always—"When you must do something—you must—you just do it—it is as though you were being led. Everything seems clear. I must do this—I must do that!"

She sighed and relaxed. "You don't know how wonderful it is to sit here without fear and know that no one is going to break in and threaten the family."

Semi-weekly Leads In Egyptian Poll

The semi-weekly paper leads over the weekly paper according to the Egyptian poll of semi-weekly vs. weekly newspaper.

However, Editor Bill Hollada emphasized that only a very small number of ballots has come in so far and that conclusions could not be made until more students make known their views.

(Another poll on the semi-weekly paper vs. weekly appears in today's paper. If you haven't voted as yet, simply cut it out and drop it in the letters to the editor box or send it the Egyptian via campus mail.)

HERE ARE SOME of the comments that have come in so far: "The news is newer in a semi-weekly. More timely news can be used."

"More news more often in the semi-weekly."

"The news is newer."

"Things get in the paper twice as quick."

"There is not enough news for semi-weekly paper. It's too small and not worthwhile."

"There is enough student news for two papers a week. It keeps up university interest and spirit."

"Everyone enjoys reading a larger newspaper than a small hand bill."

"I want to read the news as it's made! If I have to wait a week to get that news, it'll be a miracle if I haven't already heard it from the student grapevine—which often distorts the news."

EGYPTIAN POLL

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

	Semi-Weekly	Weekly
Strongly Favor		
Favor		
Indifferent		
Oppose		

Reasons for above answers:

Name _____

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

Teacher Training Program Planned

Plans for a special orientation day program for those students teaching this spring term have been announced by Dr. Charles D. Neal, director of teacher training.

Tentative program, scheduled for Tuesday, March 20 (the day following registration day), is as follows:

9-10:30 a. m.—General meeting of all student teachers, Dr. Neal, chairman.

10:45-12 — General meeting of all student teachers, Roye Bryant, chairman.

1-2 p. m.—Lunch at the University cafeteria.

2-3—Individual major student teachers, corresponding consultants as chairman.

Delta Rho gives its members a cultural and practical perspective of mathematics.

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SIU Society

Teke's Annual Ball
Set for April 14

by Doti LaBash

The TEKES' annual Carnation Ball has been set for April 14 in the women's gym. Fraters Charles Nance and Jim Campbell are general chairmen of the affair. . . . Other committee chairmen are: Fred Pemberton, dance; Bud Harder, favors; Don Lerch, decorations; Bob Rude, cleanup; Ted Bookhout, transportation; Jerry Ankenbrandt, properties; Eldon Evans, invitations; and John Boyd, refreshments. . . . Tekes serenaded the Tri Sig house preceding the dunking of Lee Tripp and Jerry Ankenbrandt in Lake Ridgway Monday night. . . . John Lipps, former active, visited the chapter house last weekend.

PI KAPPA SIGMA sorority will hold formal initiations for winter term pledges Friday, March 9.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA fraternity has elected Al Tranj as the new president, Wally Smith was elected vice-president; Al Spizzo, secretary; and Ray Lancaster, treasurer. . . . Jim Kahmann and Norm Megeff were elected to the interfraternity council. Frank Kraus was re-elected guard, and Dick Brown, chancellor. The alum representatives are Wally Smith and Norm Megeff. . . . Perry Clark, no longer in school, was voted an honorary member of the frat. Clark was formerly a KDA pledge. . . . Pledges skipped out to Giant City for a picnic last Monday.

DELTA SIGS had a Western party at the chapter house last week with the CHI DELTA CHI fraternity. . . . Last night they had an exchange party with the TEKES. . . . Mary Frances LeSalle and Pauline Reid have been appointed

PINNINGS

Eleanor Cable, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Lee Tripp, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Jean Hudgens, Carbondale, and Jerry Ankenbrandt, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Jackie Bittner, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Jack Donahue, Sigma Beta Mu.

Mary Boston, Anthony Hall, and Jim Walker, Chi Delta Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Sue Baker, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Dick Hunter, USN.

co-chairmen of Spring Rush.

Fred Ingram was elected president of DOYLE DORMATORY in a meeting held Tuesday. Ingram replaces Bill Hollada, who resigned to begin student teaching in Mt. Vernon.

In another election, Warren Dawson was named devotion leader for spring term.

ANTHONY HALL alum Jerry Craig, Herrin, will be married Sunday, March 11, at the Christian church in Herrin to Daryle Busch, SIU senior from Carverville. . . . Delores McClintock and Paka Nordmeyer will go to Fort Eustis, Va., March 19, where Delores will be wed to Cpl. Jack Freer, former SIU student. . . . Betty Ann Heisner, AH alum, and now graduate assistant in the geography department, and Joe Simms, SIU graduate in March, will be married March 10 in Pinckneyville. . . . Anthony Hall will have its annual dance tomorrow night, with music by Ed Cullinan at the organ. Berta Wyant is dance chairman, with Lora Jean Etherton, Ann Steingrube, Marie Ranchino, Shirley Milam, Barbara Brach, and Jane Mayer as committee chairmen.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA pledges gave a party for the actives last week. . . . Pledges had Topsy Turvy day Monday. . . . This week Tri Sigs purchased a baby grand piano for the house. . . . Initiations for ten winter pledges will be held March 20.

Mistaken Identity

SIU Student Sees Red After Making
Detailed Communist Investigation

By Roy L. Clark

Sen. Joseph McCarthy
U. S. State Department
Washington, D. C.

Dear sir:

I WOULD LIKE to have some information regarding the recent registration of Communists for a term paper that I am writing for my government class.

I can use such information as: (1) How many registered? (2) What will be done with them? (3) How many known Communists did not register? (4) How will they be dealt with? (5) Approximately how many Communists in U. S., and any additional information that you think I can use for my dissertation, entitled, "Communism — America's Threat."

I address this letter to you, because you seem to have taken the initiative in America's fight against subversive movements. But please feel free to pass it on to anyone that can give me the desired information.

Yours, respectfully, and sincerely,
Roy L. Clark
Southern Ill. Univ.
Carbondale, Illinois.

Mr. Roy L. Clutts
So. Ill. Univ.
Carbondale, Ill.

Dear Mr. Clutts:

Though your registration was a few days late, we have accepted it, since you were the only Communist that has responded to our order. Here are your instructions:

(1) From this day until further notice you will be known as .00001.

(2) You are to register at your local police station three times a day seven days a week.

(3) YOU WILL SUBMIT a type-written, triple-spaced report in quadruplicate to this office each week. This report will contain your every move each day, from the time you arise in the morning until you retire at night.

(4) You are to talk to no one except the police chief, then your conversation is to be yea, and nay.

(5) Your letters will be censored, your telephone tapped, and all signaling devices such as carrier pigeons, mirrors, and Dick Tracy rings with secret compartments, will be confiscated.

(6) THE BOOK YOU have written, entitled, "Communism—America's Treat," is to be mailed to this office (prepaid) immediately. Failure to follow any of the orders outlined above, will result in your immediate arrest.

Sincerely,
Alfonso P. Fluffleguffe
Special Investigator of
Subversive Activities,
Section A, Dept. "B"
Room 1111, Wash., D. C.

Wisely
★
Florist

204 W. Oak St.

Mr. Alfonso P. Fluffleguffe
Subversive Activities, Sec. "A"
Dept. "B" Room 1111,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Fluffleguffe:

Though my name is not Clutts, I assume that you were addressing me in your letter of Dec. 1st. Allow me to inform you that I am not, never was, and probably never will be a Communist. I was not registering. I merely wanted information that I thought I could obtain by writing the State Dept.

Please disregard my earlier letter, and remove my name from your list of Communists, as I am a loyal American citizen, with no Communist leanings.

Sincerely,
Roy L. C-L-A-R-K

Mr. Roy S. McClusky
So. Ill. Univ.
Carbondale, Ill.

Dear .00001:

Your first report was received by this office, and though it was not in quadruplicate as desired, we are pleased that you are cooperating. I am sorry, but this is not the office where you submit request to have your name changed. However, we will forward your request to the proper office. The information you desired cannot be sent to you, as you may use it in your plans to overthrow the government.

YOU STATED in your report that you never were, are not, etc., a commutur. Such trivial information is not necessary, in the future confine your reports to essentials.

Incidentally, there is to be a microphone placed beneath your pillow, a dictaphone in your car, and a tape recorder in your bath room. Please talk freely, and do not try to confuse us by talking in Russian, as we have interpreters.

Yours,
A. P. Fluffleguffe.

Mr. A. P. Fluffleguffe
etc., etc., etc.,
Wash., D. C.

Sir!

I demand that this nonsense stop! I am an American citizen and I know my rights. If you must have proof of my loyalty, I can send you references from any of the members of SIU's faculty. I can see no reason for us to continue this stupid correspondence. So please don't write me anymore—especially as "McClusky." My name is "CLARK!" "C" as in CAT, "L" as in LOG, "A" as in AMERICA. "R" as in RED, and "K" as in KING. CLARK! CLARK!

Yours,
Roy L. Clark

Mr. Ronald G. Scraggly
SIU
C'dale, Ill.

Dear .00001:

Thank you for the information in last week's report. Though we had some trouble figuring out your code message, we finally discovered what you were trying to tell us.

Your "C" as in Cat could only mean war, as: cats scratch, a scratch mars, and Mars is the God of war.

LOG, WE TOOK TO mean Mexico; as: Logs roll, rolls are bread, bread is food, and so is chili, chiji comes from Mexico.

And the rest of your message needed no deciphering. America plans war with the Reds in Mexico, and this fellow Clark, is to be King.

We understand, of course, that by giving us this information you have put your life in jeopardy, so we are assigning 27 guards, armed with sub-machine guns, working in 24 hour shifts, to stand by your side every minute of the day.

Yours, very, very, truly
A. P. Fluffleguffe

P. S. Your information concerning subversive activities by the SIU faculty was not complete. Please submit the names of those whom you suspect, and we will investigate. (smile) By the way, your request for a new name has been OKed. You may choose between: Stalin, Gromyko, or Veschinsky.

Mr. A. P. Fluffleguffe
Washington, D. C.

Listen Fluff!

I have stood about all I am going to stand! I want my name LEFT UNCHANGED! I do not suspect any of SIU's faculty of subversive activities! And if you don't stop writing me, you will hear from my lawyer!

Roy Clark

Mr. Roger Q. Satchelfuss
SIU
C'dale, Ill.

Dear .00001:

So your lawyer's name is Clark? If possible please find his relationship to the Clark who is planning to overthrow the government, and become king of the western hemisphere. You said that you want your name Leif Un Chang—just as I suspected, you are a Chinese Communist. You did not tell us that when you registered. I must ask you not to leave out essentials in the future.

Yours,
A. P.

P. S. All Communists are to be sterilized. Report to your city hospital as your earliest convenience.

VARSITY THEATRE

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

"TIMBER FURY" with

David Bruce, Laura Lee

"CHAIN GANG" with

Douglas Kennedy, Marjorie Lord

SUN. & MON., MARCH 4-5

WATCH THE BIRDIE" with Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl

RODGERS THEATRE

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

"The Kid From Texas" with Audie Murphy, Gale Storm

"Stars In My Crown" with

SUN. & MON., MARCH 4-5

Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew

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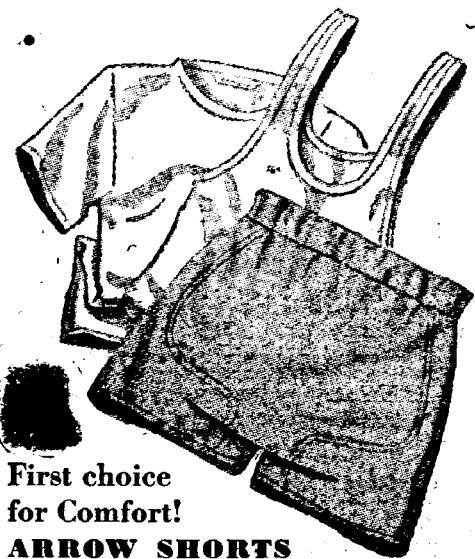
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CARBONDALE



EMPLOYEES PREPARE for the daily rush at the University cafeteria, where more than 5,000 meal tickets have been sold in the past few months. The supply room of the cafeteria was broken into last week and more than 250 pounds of meat and butter were stolen by burglars who entered through the furnace room.

SIU Cafeteria Serves More Than 1,200 A Day

By Forrest Robinson

At the present time the University cafeteria is feeding between 1,200 and 1,300 persons per day, according to Mrs. Lydia Wyndate, cafeteria manager.

During the past three and one-half months of the school year the cafeteria has sold over 5,000 meal tickets, which, multiplied by \$5 per ticket, totals \$2,500 for the period.

BREAKFAST HOURS are from 7:15 a.m. to 9 a.m., with serving of the noon meal from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. The evening meal service starts at 5 o'clock and lasts until 6:45 p.m.

Approximate amount of food

consumed by customers in one day for breakfast is three pounds of bacon, six pounds of sausage, 15 dozen eggs, 22 loaves of bread made into toast, 31 loaves of sweet rolls and doughnuts, and six gallons of various fruit juices.

THE AMOUNT of food consumed at the noon and evening meals runs about the same from day to day.

Meat dishes served by the cafeteria are beef, pork, chicken, fish, and liver. It takes about 120 pounds of beef, and 110 pounds of pork to feed the customers on the days these are offered.

When preparing vegetables for these meals different amounts of each are prepared. If green beans are to be one of the vegetables 20 gallons are cooked. Amounts for other vegetables are 20 gallons of corn, 14 gallons of carrots, 10 gallons of tomatoes, 8 gallons of beets, and 250 pounds of potatoes.

DURING THE DAY 45 gallons of coffee are sold, and 780 half-pints of milk. Twelve pounds of butter are sold per day.

In preparing salads for the day some 700 are made. The amount of pastry prepared for these two meals is 60 pies, 3 large cakes, and 5 cobblers or puddings. The number of loaves of bread used per day is 76.

The staff of workers in the cafeteria consists of 32 students with specialized jobs such as cooks filled by 10 civil service workers.

NEW GERMAN COURSE MAY BE OFFERED

All students interested in enrolling in a scientific German course—German 251—for 4 hours credit this spring term are asked to get in touch with Dr. Hellmut A. Hartwig at the language annex during the next few days. If enough students respond, arrangements may be made to offer the course next term.

Number Entering Service Drops

Number of men students leaving Southern for the armed forces is growing less according to figures released by the office of the dean of men.

From Feb. 1 to Feb. 19, only eight students have left SIU for the service. A total of 167 students have withdrawn from school to serve in the armed forces this term. Since September, the various services have claimed 219 male students.

Those dropping out since Feb. 1 include the following:

- Air Force—William M. Burt; Curtis Jenkins; Coleman Foster.
- Navy—Jackson Fiscus; Monte Houghton.
- Marines—Lowell Hise.
- Recalled — Hadley L. Foster, Gene Graves.

Personnel Deans Send Out Activity Blanks

Student activity blanks were sent out to all students of Southern this week for the first time, according to Clark Davis, dean of men.

Inauguration of this new procedure is being jointly sponsored by the office of the dean of men and the dean of women.

THE PRIMARY purpose of these blanks is to secure a well-rounded account of the students' participation in various activities. These activity blanks will be placed in the student personnel files for reference purposes of the school and the students future employer.

In the near future, IBM cards will be made for each student listing his school activity participation. These IBM cards will be used by the alumni service to contact and inform students graduating from Southern of alumni meetings of the various organizations to which they formerly belonged.

Former SIU Dean Gets Promotion in Germany

Dr. Eugene R. Fair, former Dean of the College of Education at Southern, has been promoted to the position of Deputy Chief of the Public Affairs division, office of the Land Commission for Hesse, second largest state in the United States zone of Germany.

Fair, who entered government service in January, 1948, will also serve as Chief of the Education and Cultural Relations branch for the area.

Dark Musings . . .

Clark Thanks KDA's for Black-faceless Program

By Roy L. Clark

The KDA Variety Show was quite a success, even without the black-face acts. This is further proof that good entertainment never humiliates anyone. When it does, it is no longer good.

Prior to the show, quite a bit of tact and diplomacy were required on the part of a friend of mine to keep the "Chattanooga Shoeshine Boy" act from being done in black-face.

In itself there is nothing wrong with blackface. The harm is in the fact that this is a stereotype that quite a few Negroes are trying to live down. Such portrayals don't help.

IT HAS CEASED being a question of whether or not we can take a joke on ourselves, since such jokes go deeper than a joke should. This can be illustrated better by an observation made by Bernard Shaw, who said: "The haughty American nation . . . makes the Negro clean his boots, and then proves the inferiority of the Negro by the fact that he is a bootblack." Could you blame us for not finding it funny?

And like last year, the following argument was presented: "I'm the son of an immigrant Italian fruit peddler, but I don't become offended when someone tells a joke on 'Tony'." This proves my point even further . . . The son of an Italian fruit peddler is now enjoy-

ing the fruits of American democracy. He can attend any school he chooses, live in any neighborhood, and select any job he desires—that's the good old American way, opportunity for all.

While I, an American, born in America, of American parents, can only go to certain schools, live in certain neighborhoods, and work on certain jobs. Is this the American way?

Congratulations, KDA's. on a wonderful, blackfaceless show!

SCF Plans Church School Conference

Southern students who may be workers in church vacation schools will be given a chance to attend sessions of a church school conference in Carbondale according to Rev. Elwood K. Wylie, director of the Student Christian Foundation.

Last year, the SCF requested that such a conference be held in Carbondale for the benefit of university students. Tuesday, March 6, a church school conference will be conducted at the First Baptist church from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Rev. Wayne W. Hoxsie of Mt. Vernon will direct a team of five experienced church youth workers at the conference.

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The Storyteller

The Old Hansel, Gretel Were Never Like This

By Robert L. Coover

Once upon a time there were a brother and a sister and their names were Hansel and Gretel. Well, they weren't really brother and sister—they just happened to have the same mother and father.

It seems the old lady had hopped a fast trolley to Prattsburg and left the old man at home. Well, this bigamist wasted no time in pickin' up another mate—this one a former talent scout from Maltzbergers' beanery—and she became the second Mrs. Fignewton Gratzenflubber (can you blame the first one for leaving?)

AT ANY RATE this stepmother was a real crone. She was so mean she used to make Hansel sing "I'll Miss You So," as she gently ran his fingers through the meat-grinder. While washing dishes, Gretel had to eat every plate she broke. Without catsup.

Finally this kind old lady got tired of the two children all the time cluttering up the house with their lean frames so she decided to cut the food bill expenses by having them "disposed of."

One night she tactfully suggested to Fignewton that they should use a little pest exterminator on the brats, like adding arsenic to their sour milk. But Mr. Gratzenflubber loved his two children. Why, he even suggested giving them two

meals a week.

But little could he do to sway his little woman so he tried to think of some way to save them. Finally he suggested taking them out in the forest and then leaving them there. He said this sentence real loud in hopes that little Hansel would be listening and planning some means of return. And what was our alert little hero doing? Sleeping.

The next day, Hansel found the following note under his pillow:

"Be sure to find some way of marking the way today. You and Gretel will be taken into the woods and left there and if you wish to return home find some means of marking a trail."

"Gosh," pondered the lad, "if I could only read."

SO THAT MORNING after a hearty breakfast of water, all four set out for the woods. Just before they left, Fignewton handed an axe to Hansel and warned him to mark a path by striking every piece of wood he saw. Hansel chopped off his father's head.

"Shame on you, Hansel," exclaimed Gretel. "It's the middle of February. Do you want to give father a head cold?"

"Pull yourself together, Figgy," yelled the stepmother. "Don't lose your head over this."

Fignewton apologized, replaced his cranium and the four proceeded once again into the woods.

ALL DURING THE trip Hansel was gleefully chopping down trees: All of a sudden a huge and ugly monster was glaring down at him. It was his stepmother.

"I've a strange feeling you don't trust me, son," she said as she closed the gap between his eyes with a brickbat.

"I love you so much it hurts," said Hansel.

After a brisk six-mile trot, the father made the following enlightening remark: "I'm fagged."

"Well," said the stepmother, "I suppose this place will do as well as any. You two children remain here,

Faculty Party Tonight To Feature Melodrama

SIU faculty members will have a party tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Men's gym, with an old-fashioned melodrama as the feature of the evening.

The Swinging Door Players will present "Only an Orphan Girl," produced and directed by Dr. Archibald McLeod. Members of the cast include Dr. Willis Swartz, Dr. Paul Hunsinger, Miss Ann Buis, Mrs. Ann Randle, Mrs. Julia Neely, Dr. Alex Reed, and Mrs. Doris Turner.

Dr. Max Turner will be official pianist for the party, which is being planned by the University social committee.

while your father and I go home."

A COOL BREEZE sifted through the trees. The owls hooted eerily, the crickets cricketsed and the goblins gobbled. Darkness settled on the forest.

All night long the two children tramped through the underbrush.

SUDDENLY, JUST as dawn broke (cheap materials), Eagle-Eyes Gretel spotted a pretty little 639-room house. It was made entirely of ice cream sandwiches, gin fizzes, and theater passes.

"C'mon, let's go!" said Gretel.

"Well, don't fret, Gret," said Hansel, "I'm hurryin'."

"Well brother, brother! Shake a leg!"

The two children were about to munch a candyburger when out walked the hostess.

"H'lo," said Gretel, "wat's yer name?"

"Mrs. Fignewton Gratzenflubber."

"Mama," screamed the two children, lunging on their long-missing old lady.

After they revived her with artificial respiration, Hansel suggested they return home to father, which they proceeded to do.

When they arrived at the house, they found old Mr. Gratzenflubber resting peacefully—under six tons of bricks at the bottom of the well. They dragged the poor man out and learned that Wife Two had been the cause of the old boy's burial in the well. After disposing of her husband, she got a job as electrician in Baumborger's jam factory. (She tested the "currants." Yak! Yak!)

Just then the real Mrs. Gratzenflubber exclaimed, "Look, Figgy, I'm home."

He jumped back into the well. Oh, well.

All's well that ends in the well.



DORIS HUFF (left) of the Home Economics club shows Miss Leah Farr, Dean of Women, the United Nations flag the Home Economics club recently made as a gift to the Student Center.

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FIRST PLACE winners in the recent Illinois State Oratorical contest at Monmouth were Doris Schwinn and Roy Clark. Miss Schwinn won first with an oration "Something of a Man," and Clark's oration was entitled "Noblesse Oblige."

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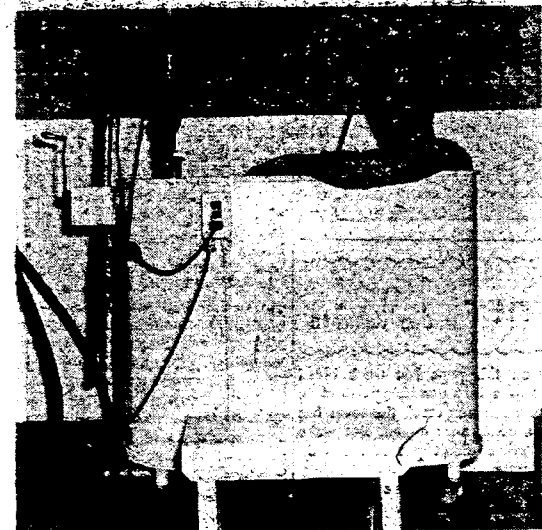
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ANNA—8:15 a.m., 5:15 p.m.		\$.58
BENTON—6:45 a.m.		.98
CARMI—6:45 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m.		2.01
DU QUOIN—7:15 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:15 p.m.		.52
E. ST. LOUIS—7:15 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 5:15 p.m.		2.13
FAIRFIELD—6:45 a.m.		2.30
HARRISBURG—8:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 8:45 p.m.		1.15
HERRIN—6:45 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 8:45 p.m.		.35
HILLSBORO—8:00 a.m., 3:40 p.m.		2.59
MARION—8:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 8:45 p.m.		.58
McLEANSBORO—6:45 a.m.		1.44
PINCKNEYVILLE—7:15 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 5:15 p.m.		.81
ST. LOUIS—7:15 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 5:15 p.m.		2.13
WEST FRANKFORD—6:45 a.m., 2:10 p.m., 5:15 p.m.		.58

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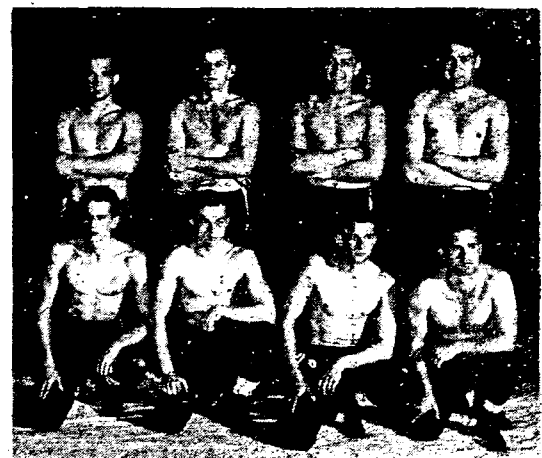
CARBONDALE & HARRISBURG COACH LINES



GLEN FULTON, a high school student from Sparta, receives treatment for a Charley horse in the whirlpool at the training room in the Men's gym. Treatment for high school athletes is a new phase of the training room activities. (Photo by Karch).



STAN WILSON, athletic trainer, gives basketball player Ernie Bozarth a rubdown on one of the two massage tables in the training room in the Men's gym. (Photo by Karch).



SOUTHERN'S 1951 WRESTLING TEAM, still looking for their initial victory of the season, are pictured above. They are, reading from left to right, front row: Russ Halbrook, Chuck Cutrell, Jack Stoudt, and Art Hargus. Back row: Darrell Spratt, Nick Veremus, Phil Bruno, and Leon Mayer. (Photo by Weidemann)

Starts the Man SIU At Last Has Training Room

by Jim Dowell

For the first time in Southern's history the athletic department has acquired a training department. Before, the coach has done all of the taping, bandaging, and massaging, but now this is done by Stanley Wilson, new SIU trainer.

WHEN THE TRAINING room first started, it had only two whirlpools. Now it is equipped with a vibrator, two massage tables, an ultra violet lamp, a sink for the use of cold water in case of a sprain, and a diathermy. (The diathermy is used in chronic cases.)

The tables and floors in the training room have recently been painted white.

Most of the equipment has come from war surplus. The equipment was obtained by E. E. Wolfe, who obtained the equipment free, the only charge to the university being the transportation fee.

According to Stan Wilson, the upkeep of the training room is very little now that the essential equipment has been supplied.

The trainer treats an average of 40 cases per day during football season, and during basketball season he works on about 30 boys per day. His treatment includes massages, sprains, strains, cuts, bruises, charley horses, and bad backs. More serious cases receive medical attention. Wilson treats only boys who participate in varsity athletics. No physical education cases are accepted unless they are emergencies.

A NEW PROGRAM has been devised by the athletic department to treat high school athletes. The athletic department has sent out 133 letters to high school coaches in the various towns extending an invitation to visit the training room at any time. They are also asked to bring one or more of their athletes, who have been injured, to receive treatment.

Wilson says that the Southern training room is better than any other training room in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

ACCORDING TO WILSON, you must have a license to practice hydrotherapy. Wilson spent two years at the St. Olaf university in Northfield, Minnesota. From there he went to the College of Swedish Massage in Chicago. Wilson has had two years of experience in hydrotherapy.

Before he started his practice he played four years of Class A baseball as a pitcher.

TWO TOP COACHES SLATED FOR SUMMER COACH CLINIC

Athletic Director Glenn (Abe) Martin announced today that two of the nation's top coaches will be in Carbondale Aug. 20-23 to participate in the annual coaches clinic held at Southern Illinois University.

PAUL BRYANT, head football coach at the University of Kentucky, will be the guest grid speaker. His team won the Southeastern conference this year and went on to defeat Oklahoma university in the Sugar Bowl.

FORREST ANDERSON, head basketball coach at Bradley university in Peoria, will be the humblest one speaker on cage tactics. Under his guidance the Bradley Braves swept to the finals of both the NCAA and NIT tournaments last year and are one of the nation's top teams this season.

Baseball Squad To Open In Louisiana March 12

By Jim Turpin

An 18-man SIU baseball team will leave Saturday morning, March 10, for a six game tour of the south, Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin announced today.

The team will open the 1951 schedule in Hammond, Louisiana, on March 12 and 13, when they play Southeastern Louisiana for the first time. Southern will move on for a two game series with Loyola University, March 14 and 15, and will end the tour at Northwestern Louisiana on March 16 and 17.

Coach Martin has been impressed by the hustle and all-around eagerness of the team candidates this season and hopes to field a championship crew. The weak spot will be hitting, with Bill Bauer lost by graduation. Bauer, the team captain last season, hit well over .400 and provided that needed stick power many times.

Joe Jones, veteran first sacker who also hit over .400 last season, is expected to lead the SIU hitting this season.

Although six games in succession will call for a strong pitching staff, Coach Martin is well prepared. Brunt of the load will fall on Darrell Thompson, towering righthand-

er from Belleville. Other possible starters are Wayne Grandcolas, a freshman southpaw from Belleville; Reid Martin, righthander from Hoopeston; and Bill Schimpf, Gornham. Also ready to throw will be Tom Millikin, Pinckneyville; Larry Burnes, Madison; Don Campbell, Mt. Carmel; and Bob Ems, Fisher.

Following is the 1951 schedule:

March 12 Southeastern La.	There
March 13 Southeastern La.	There
March 14 Loyola	There
March 15 Loyola	There
March 16 Northwestern La.	There
March 17 Northwestern La.	There
March 31 Arkansas State	There
April 6 Hillsdale	Here
April 7 Hillsdale	Here
April 13 Central Michigan	Here
April 14 Central Michigan	Here
April 20 Western	There
April 23 Arkansas State	Here
April 24 Washington U.	Here
April 27 Eastern	There
May 1 Washington U.	There
May 4 Michigan Normal	Here
May 8 Evansville	Here
May 12 Millikin University	There
May 15 St. Louis	There
May 18 Northern	Here
May 22 St. Louis	Here
May 25 Normal	There



AN ESTIMATED 200-300 persons turned out to see Pat Marlow crowned sweetheart queen at the Social Senate dance held here last Saturday night. (Campus Photos).

Article by Dr. Muller Published in Magazine

An article by Dr. Robert H. Muller, SIU director of libraries, appeared recently in the magazine "College and Research Libraries."

In Muller's article, entitled "Future Library Building Trends Among Colleges and Universities," he asserted that more than \$100,000,000 will be spent by colleges for construction of new library buildings in the next five to 10 years.

Dr. Muller is chairman of the Building committee of the Association of College and Reference Libraries. He participated in planning the proposed SIU library, for which

drawings and specifications were completed in 1950.

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Cagers End Season Tomorrow Night Against Wesleyan

Lynn Holder's Maroon cagers play their final game of the season tomorrow night at Bloomington, where they will attack the strong five from Illinois Wesleyan, a stellar team in the Little Nine conference. Wesleyan ousted Southern previously this season, 62-56 in Carbondale.

The Maroons' record stands at 12 wins and 13 losses for the season, so the local men will have to win the finale to end up with a .500 won-and-lost record.

Nu Epsilon Alpha Forges Again Into Greek Bowl Lead

The see-saw battle for first place took form again in the Southern Illinois University Hellenic bowling league, as the Nu Epsilon Alpha once more forged into the lead by virtue of a two-pty win over Sigma Beta Mu with Ed Boaz and Bob Smith the mainstays for the new leaders with totals of 475 and 456. Chuck Oyler of the victims took topflight honors on the pair of alleys with a 515 aggregate.

The erstwhile leading Kappa Delta Alpha pinsters were dethroned in a whitewash defeat by Chi Delta Chi.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon crew led the scoring session by putting together the top aggregate of the night, a 2391 total that swept three games from Delta Sigma Epsilon. George Kuhn, TKE got a 230 game—the highest game in the circuit this season.

Kahmann Korner with Jim Kahmann



An advance story on this page last week billed Abe Martin's baseballers as a very promising ball club. This spring, with a strong pitching staff, the team has high hopes of coveting a conference crown. But we're just wondering if the article didn't put Mr. Martin out on the tree's limb a little.

It's true, the baseball team does have some fine talent. Most of the men are veterans from last year. And about the only man who will be strongly missed is former Captain Bill Bauer. But a number of the team's key positions must be filled capably by unseasoned men if the team is to walk off with top honors.

Third base and a couple of outfield positions must be nailed down if Southern is to come through in stellar style. From the sidelines, looking out, it looks like Chuck Valier has third base for himself—at least to start the season. Valier might be a great ball player. No doubt he has played plenty of summer ball, and he seems to be a promising hitter. But Coach Martin will have to test him in actual competition before he knows just what to expect.

Then too, Martin is contemplating on using big Bob Ems and Bubba Burns in the outfield. Again, Ems is untested in league ball. Advance practices promise that Bob will hit the ball a country mile, and if he does, then all's well. Burns has played baseball since he was old enough to walk, and we feel sure that he'll come through for the Martinmen.

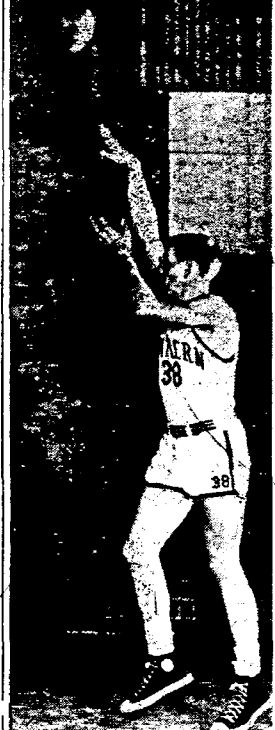
So, maybe there's not too much to worry about. The trip south will undoubtedly reveal many strong points as well as weaknesses. Fortunately, there are a number of capable reserves who are on hand to fill in if the occasion demands. Some of these are Butch Stonecipher, Bob Hahn, Bob Elliott, Joe Fedora, Jerry West, and Don Gaebie. The true test might lie in the hands of these men.

But Martin's big worry, as we see it, is at the plate. Going by last year's statistics, Abe has only one REAL good hitter. That's Joe Jones, captain of the team, and a standout at first base last year. Other capable stick-wielders are Bob Burns, Jim Schmolbach, and Bob Elliott.

The story of Joe Jones itself, however, should be a great inspiration to the newcomers to the ball club. Jones had played a lot of ball before coming to Southern. But Joe was a first baseman—a good first baseman—and first base was sewed up by Captain Lou Leilich. So Joe rode the bench unfortunately. When the time did come, though, Joe stepped in and really proved to be a star.

There might be a few more Jones' sitting on the bench this year. Maybe Martin will be fortunate enough not to have to go looking for them—maybe they'll be right in the lineup. At any rate, if there are any more Jones' on the squad, we won't have to worry about that loop crown.

This could be a great season for the Martinmen. But we'll just have to wait 'till the ump yells, "Play ball!" to see.



UP, UP, DOWN, AND IN. Tom Millikin illustrates how this year he set a new all-time Southern record by scoring more than 400 points. Millikin, junior from Pinckneyville closes the current season at Illinois Wesleyan tomorrow night.

played rings around last year, by the score of 49-48. Captain Tom Millikin had one of his poorest nights of the season scoring only seven points.

Southern was behind at the half, 27-25, and fell off in the last half as well as to lose by a single marker. Freshman Bob Nickolaus and soph Bill Garrett were high-point men for Southern with nine points. Don Gilbert got 13 for Culver-Stockton.

Box score for Culver-Stockton contest:

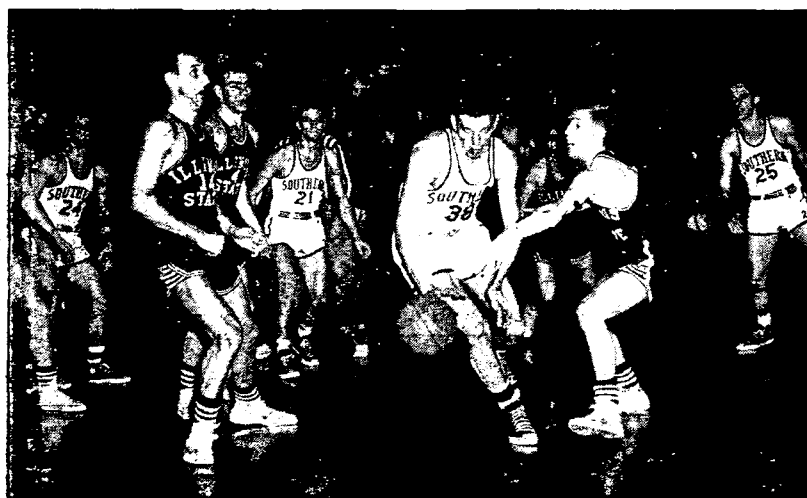
Culver-Stockton Nips Cagers, 49-48

In a mediocre contest played at Canton, Mo. the Southern Maroons lost their 13th contest of the year to Culver-Stockton, a team they

SOUTHERN (51)	FG	FT
Millikin	6	3
Horst	3	1
Nickolaus	1	4
Miller	2	2
Wichmann	0	1
Garrett	1	1
Theriot	1	0
Bozarth	2	1
Eckert	3	0
Totals	19	13
WESTERN (73)	FG	FT
Griffith	6	2
Pensingier	6	4
Landis	2	2
Redman	6	0
Fowler	2	1
Jackson	4	3
Manes	0	1
Boyer	3	0
Davis	1	0
Totals	30	13

SOUTHERN (48)	FG	FT
Millikin	3	1
Horst	0	2
Nickolaus	4	1
Miller	1	0
Wichmann	1	0
Halloper	3	0
Garrett	2	5
Theriot	0	1
Bozarth	1	0
Eckert	2	2
Totals	17	14
CULVER-STOCKTON (49)	FG	FT
Walz	3	5
Gragg	2	3
Fisher	0	2
Richardson	1	0
Gilbert	5	3
Turner	4	2
Fencik	1	0
Totals	16	17

TEAM STANDINGS	W	L
Nu Epsilon Alpha	25	11
Chi Delta Chi	24	12
Kappa Delta Alpha	22	11
Sigma Beta Mu	20	13
Tau Kappa Epsilon	20	16
Pi Kappa Sigma	16	17
Sigma Sigma Sigma	16	20
Delta Sigma Epsilon	8	28
Alpha Phi Alpha	4	29



CAPTAIN TOM MILLIKIN steals the ball from Bill Sarver of Normal while Glenn Hornsbruck looks on with amazement. Other Maroon players watching in approval are left to right, Bob Nickolaus, Shirilan Eckert, and Stan (Pony) Horst. (Photo by Fletcher.)