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# The Egyptian, December 12, 1950

Egyptian Staff

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# Tucker, Wade To Unveil Time Capsule Thursday At All-School Assembly

Unveiling and presentation of a huge time capsule will occur during an all-school assembly in Shryock auditorium at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The time capsule, which is a huge 677-pound naval shell, will be presented to Southern by Alpha Phi Omega, Southern's service fraternity.

Following the ceremonies, the time capsule will be mounted on a concrete base on the Shryock auditorium steps where it will remain for the next 25 years.

Then in June 1975, the time capsule will be opened as one of the highlights of Founder's Day of Southern's 100th anniversary.

**CONTENTS OF THE** capsule include history of Southern, various information concerning Southern, and material submitted by various organizations.

APO President Jim Walker will present the capsule to the university, students, and faculty at the assembly, which will be broadcast by radio station WEBQ of Harrisburg.

Accepting the capsule will be University Professor Dean E. G. Lentz, on behalf of the Diamond Jubilee committee; Mrs. Hart, Benton, for the Alumni; Tom Sloan, Student Council president, for the students; and President D. W. Morris, for the faculty and university.

**TWO PRETTY SOUTHERN** co-eds, Charlotte Tucker and Doris Wade, will unveil the capsule during the ceremony. Miss Tucker was Miss Southern last year while Miss Wade was this year's Homecoming queen.

Southern's choir will sing at the assembly, which will be presided over by Dean of Men I. Clark Davis. The speech department is in charge of special entertainment to be made following the presentation.

The shell was obtained from the navy department earlier this year. A brass chain rail will be erected around the capsule and APO pledges will take care of the capsule during the next 25 years, according to President Walker.

All 2 o'clock classes will be dismissed for the assembly.

Miller, Wileta Smith, and Dorothy Hannegan.

Some of the parts have been double-cast so that a different cast will play each night.

## Bulletins

### SHELVE LIBRARY PLANS

Plans for a new library have been shelved for the time being, according to the Board of Trustees, who in a special meeting Friday decided to go ahead with plans to construct four other major projects.

The four projects are the life science building, an animal house and two additions to the training school. The Trustees said they took the action in order to have enough funds to complete construction and fully equip the other four buildings. Earlier they had planned to partially complete all five buildings.

Funds will still have to be released by the state before construction begins.

### RISE IN REGISTRATION

Registration for winter term had climbed to 2,715 by Monday morning, according to university officials. This is 139 below the total for winter term a year ago, which was 854.

### WSC DISBANDS

Southern's Weekend Social Committee no longer exists. Announcement of the disbandment was made at the Christmas dance Saturday night, which was held in celebration of the committee's second anniversary.

### TABLE FRESHMAN RULE

Normal's ace kicking star, Don Burridge, was named most valuable player in the IAC conference in a special meeting in Chicago last week end.

The freshman rule which would ban all freshmen from participating in varsity sports, was tabled because of the war situation. The meeting was presided over by Southern's Athletic Director Glenn (Abe) Martin.

### Many College Males To Lose Deferments After Current Year

If a 3,500,000 army is to be raised from the age brackets of 19 through 25, only about 400,000 of that group can possibly hope to be deferred, according to Col. Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois State Director of Selective Service, in a meeting at Shryock auditorium Dec. 7.

Col. Armstrong pointed out that many of the men 19 through 25 have already been in service, while others have dependents, or are unfit for service because of physical or mental disabilities.

**FROM THIS** 400,000 men to be deferred must come students, scientists, farmers, and essential industry workers. Col. Armstrong said that it may be necessary to enlarge the manpower pool by expanding the age limits upwards and downwards to include 18 year-olds and men over 25. He said that it might

(continued on page 3)



SNOW ADDS BEAUTY to Old Science in this night time exposure taken by Bill Horrell and Tom Wiedemann. Five flashbulbs were used in taking the picture.

# THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 32, No. 20 \* Single Copy 3c \* Carbondale, Ill., Dec. 12, 1950

## Makes Music Live

### John Tufts Outstanding Performer at 'Messiah'

By Miss Kate E. Moe, assistant professor of music

Soloists distinguished themselves and the chorus and the orchestra gave a beautiful performance at the fifth consecutive Carbondale performance of Handel's "Messiah" by the Southern Illinois Oratorio Society in Shryock auditorium Sunday night. Dr. Maurits Kesnar directed the performance held before a capacity crowd.

Tenor soloist, John Tufts, was without doubt, the outstanding singer of the evening. Tufts not only has a beautiful voice, but knows how to use it to the utmost artistic effect at all times. In addition to being complete master of vocal technique, he is an artist who not only sings, but lives the music as he performs it, thus making the audience live the music with him. He made his part a truly great musical experience.

**MISS CAROLYN** Blakeslee sang the soprano role with charm and sincerity. She displayed a pleasant, easy vocal technique, though her voice is rather light for oratorio singing.

Miss Helene Hekman, who sang the contralto solos, gave evidence of a rich and mellow voice which has perhaps not yet achieved its full possibilities.

Her voice seems not quite stable enough, especially in the middle register. Perhaps Miss Hekman should classify herself as a mezzo soprano rather than a contralto. Unfortunately for mezzo sopranos, the tessitura of this role lies extremely low and thus lends itself much better to the true contralto type of voice.

**BRUCE FOOTE**, bass-baritone, sang the bass role with mastery and

understanding. Foote has, undoubtedly, sung this part many a time, for he seemed so completely at home with the music. In the vigorous aria, "The Trumpet Shall Sound," Foote was accompanied by Phillip Olsson who played the trumpet obligato magnificently. This trumpet obligato lies within the difficult upper range of the instrument and can be played only by an expert performer.

Other faculty members who hold key positions in the orchestra are: Dr. Lilean Barry, cellist; Marvir Zoschke, violinist (concert master); Robert Reznick, flutist; Robert Mueller, pianist; and Margaretta Caray, tympanist.

In all probability, this year's performance was the best in its five years of presentation here.

### List Library Hours

Library hours during the Christmas holidays have been announced by Elizabeth O. Stone, assistant director.

Saturday, Dec. 16—8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 17—closed.

Monday to Friday, Dec. 18-22, 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Saturday to Monday, Dec. 23-25—closed.

Tuesday to Friday, Dec. 26-29—8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Saturday to Monday, Dec. 30-Jan 1—closed.

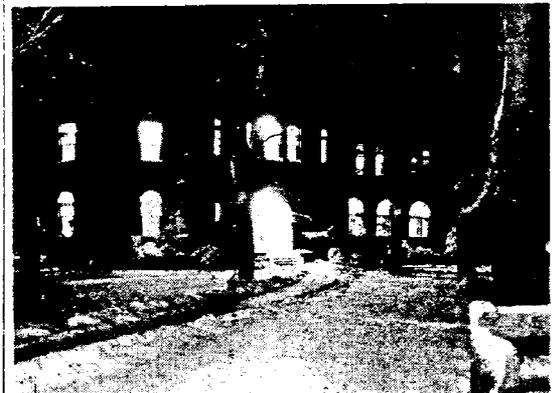
### Auditorium Seats To Be Empty at Next Little Theatre Play

When Little Theatre presents its winter term play, "Ladies in Retirement," for a two-night run Jan. 17-18, the seats of Shryock auditorium will all be empty.

Reason for this phenomenon is the fact that the dramatic group will be using central staging for the first time.

In SIU's adaptation of this type of staging, the entire audience will be seated on the auditorium stage. Actors will play against the back wall of the auditorium, and the playing area will be bounded on three sides by the audience. Scenery will be reduced to a minimum.

**DR. ARCHIBALD** McLeod, director of dramatics, has announced the following cast for the play: Bill Meininger, Betty J. McConnell, Virda Sill, Sue Smith, Margie Reagan, Dorothy Paterson, Carolyn Wasson, Patte Maneese, Virginia



HERE'S WHEELER LIBRARY surrounded by last week's snowfall. (Photo by Horrell and Wiedemann).

**Our Opinions . . .**

**Registration Rigors**

**SOUTHERN'S NEW** pre-registration system certainly saved students considerable time and should be commended as one of the best steps ever made in speeding up registration. Unfortunate part about the saving of time, however, was the horrible times for turning in the cards as registration officials again failed to hire enough receipt writers and the few they did hire wrote rapidly and almost continually while other workers in the lines had time to twiddle their thumbs and get tomorrow's assignment—if they had had any.

**AND THE LINE** to pay tuition fees was the worst that we have seen in our college career. The pre-registration time-saver contrasted with the paying system and turning in of cards is like buying a new, fast buggy for a broken-down horse.

We suggest the addition of one receipt writer at each table and a more efficient paying system. A new-type receipt which would eliminate much of the writing also would help.

—B. H.

**Race Question Unnecessary**

**Fifty-four** of 86 institutions of higher learning in Illinois say their doors are open to students regardless of race, religion, or nationality background.

The report was recently released by the Illinois Interracial Commission which was set up by Gov. Adlai Stevenson following a four-state meeting on discrimination. (See Clark's Dark Musings elsewhere on this page.)

The committee reported that 20 institutions ask no discriminatory questions whatsoever, but that half of the institutions request the applicant's religious affiliation or preference, and more than half require the applicant to furnish a photograph or state his racial background.

**THE COMMITTEE** recommended that colleges use application blanks which omit all reference to race, religion, and parents' nationality. The committee added that they had "no objection to a college seeking all the information it wants about a student—after the student has been admitted. But if a question has been asked in the application blank which identifies the student with a group, it is understandable that he or she may feel that that is the real reason for his failure to be admitted, it continues.

Southern has gone a long way toward eliminating all discriminating questions on its pre-entrance applications. They have omitted any mention of race, religion, or nationality on their main applications, but on the IBM card, Southern still asks the person to state his race. **THIS QUESTION SHOULD BE TAKEN FROM THE CARD AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.** Also, we think questions on pre-entrance applications concerning the occupations of a person's parents are not needed.

With these two eliminations, Southern's pre-entrance applications should pass the non-discriminatory policy with flying colors. —B. H.

**One Sentence Editorial:**  
The Egyptian staff hereby offers its condolences to all those students who didn't get 5.0 averages last term—and congratulations to those who did.

**'Tabloid Parade' Grows Bigger**

The tabloid idea is really catching on. Latest college paper to join the "tabloid parade" is the Daily O'Collegian at Oklahoma A & M. It is estimated that approximately 90 per cent of all college papers, including such newspapers as Northwestern and Yale, are tabloids. Its more convenient size is one of the small paper's biggest assets.

Many good city papers, such as the Chicago Sun-Times, have switched to tabloid size and earlier this month the Mounds Independent, one of this area's many weeklies, switched to the tabloid.

The Mounds editor commented on the paper's shrinkage in page size, "Don't be fooled; there's just as much reading material as there ever was. . . it allows our readers less trouble in handling and reading and allows each of our advertisers a chance to see his ad better displayed."

**THE EGYPTIAN** SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY  
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**SIU Exposure**

**Reinert at Peace—After Two Years**

By **HARRY REINERT**

Last week marked the end of two years of exposure to Southern by Southern Service.

Two topics have been repeatedly hit—good student government and student interest in university affairs. As mentioned earlier this year, the first of these aims has been realized in the present Student Council, and the second has manifested itself wonderfully this year.

Southern Exposure has weathered, with varying degrees of success, many scraps—scraps with a former editor, scraps with former Student Councils, and with Southern Illinois inertia.

At the present moment, we're more or less at peace with the world. The sink on second floor of Old Main is clean, new clocks have been installed throughout campus buildings, and the bats are safely locked up in the attic of Old Main.

Every once in a while, however, we notice some irregularity or some injustice on campus. As these things arise, this column will combat them, but will not forget to praise those things which deserve mention.

**Dark Musings . . . Educators Don't Aid Race Problem**

By **Roy L. Clark**

Educational representatives from 75 universities and colleges in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Michigan met recently in Chicago to discuss discrimination practices in admitting students. The Illinois delegation was the only group who put forth a positive program, when it voted to ask Gov. Adlai Stevenson to set up a state commission with subpoena powers to investigate discrimination problems within the state's higher educational institutions.

The other three states' delegates while agreeing in principle, felt that "the time is not favorable to take such drastic action."

Such an attitude puts the Negro in that well known "vicious circle." Business, society, and industry of America all say that the



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**Henderson To Speak To Foreign Students**

Miss Martha Henderson, representative of the Institute of International Education, New York, is visiting Southern Illinois University today as part of a widespread field trip to colleges and universities in Illinois.

Miss Henderson is coming to talk to the foreign students on campus who are here under Institute sponsorship, and to persons interested in foreign student activities. She is with the Foreign Student Program of the Institute of International Education, which deals with the two-way exchange of students, technicians, professors and specialists between the United States and over sixty countries abroad.

**Honor Dr. Bischof for Psychological Work**

Dr. Ledford Bischof, assistant professor of guidance and special education at Southern Illinois University has been voted an associate member of the American Psychological Association.

This is a national association open only to those who have done outstanding work in the psychological field. Three other Southern professors have achieved this honor.

Dr. Bischof came to Southern in 1946, and served for a period as assistant dean of men. He received his M.S. in Education at Southern and did his doctoral work at Syracuse University.

Negro is not ready for assimilation, and that only through education will he achieve full status as a citizen.

Now our educators tell us that the negro is "not ready" for equal educational rights. This "the time is not ripe" attitude has become one of the most convenient dodges to the race issue.

In society, and industry, where there is possibility for friction to arise from too hasty action, such an argument—though not justifiable, is understandable.

But when the nation's educators—the very people who hold the key to better race relations—fail to live up to their responsibilities, then resort to a worn out, misguided cliché to cover up for their pusillanimity, no excuse can be found.

**SIU Music Department Receives Recognition From National Group**

Officials of Southern Illinois University have recently been informed that the university music department has been recognized as a fully accredited member of the National Association of Schools of Music.

NASM is the only accrediting body for departments and schools of music in the United States and Canada. To date, SIU is the second state university in Illinois to be recognized by the association.

The SIU department received the approval of the association at a recent meeting in Cincinnati of the commission on Curriculum. Under the direction of Dr. Maurits Kessar, chairman of the department, the music curriculum has been in the process of development for the past four years.

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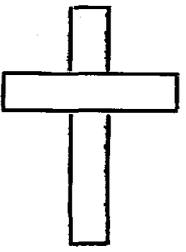
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**Many College Males**

(Continued from page 1)

Also be necessary to draft veterans and men with dependents.

Under the present law, a man is exempt from the draft if he served in the armed forces at least 90 days before Sept. 2, 1945, or if he served for one year prior to June 4, 1948.

**MAJOR ROBERT J. Turnbull**, chief of the Illinois manpower division, who accompanied Col.

Armstrong, made it clear that there is little likelihood of any student being deferred for more than the current school year, unless the tense international situation grows much easier. He pointed out, however, that medical students and dental students might expect to be deferred.

At the present time, only the army is taking draftees.

Major Turnbull said that a man is free to enlist in any branch of the service he prefers until a pre-induction exam notice has been mailed to him. "It is assumed by the authorities," he said, "that a man is thus notified as soon as his notice has been dropped into the mail." Some persons have been under the impression that they were free to enlist in any branch of the service as long as they had not received or had not opened their notice to report for physical examination, but this is not true, he added.

"THE ARMY IS greatly in need of leaders and skilled men, and it is for this reason," Major Turnbull said, "that men cannot be allowed to enlist in other branches just as they are ready to be drafted." He emphasized that each man inducted into the army would be given a "reasonable" chance to attend Officers Candidate school, and that college graduates and college students would stand an exceptionally good chance of being chosen for further specialized training."

**Offer Master's Degree in Physics**

Research and thesis work towards the completion of a master's degree is now being offered by the physics department of Southern Illinois University, through a co-operative research plan with the capacitor division of Sangamo Electric company in Marion.

Approximately ten students have done graduate research with the aid of this program, Dr. Otis B. Young, chairman of the physics department, said. One student, Henry Borella, Orient, has completed his work for a master's degree.

**THE PROGRAM** is set up in such a way that the graduate students do research work for Sangamo Electric company, in return for which the company supplies the student with equipment and such technical advice that is needed.

Students work with problems dealing with the methods of manufacture of and specific materials and parts of electrical capacitors or condensers.

"Not only does this program give the student an opportunity to do his graduate work," Dr. Young said, "but it also gives the school a part in the production of important industrial products."

**To Have Open House At Student Center**

Open house will be held at the Student Center tomorrow and Thursday, Dec. 13 and 14, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Decorations will be in keeping with the Christmas season. Members of the Girls' House Council will act as hostesses.

Arrangements for the open house were made by the center's steering committee, assisted by Alice Wiedemann and Harvey Gardner, who manage the center. Leah Farr, dean of women, and Robert Etheridge, assistant dean of men, are faculty sponsors.

Those attending the open house may participate in activities such as checkers, chess, cards, table tennis and dancing.

Refreshments will be served.

**ARCHAEOLOGY CURATOR SPEAKS IN HARRISBURG**

Irvin Peithman, curator of archaeology at the university museum, presented a slide lecture on the pre-historic Indians of Southern Illinois at Harrisburg Tuesday night. Mr. Peithman spoke to the Saline county Historical Society.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY RIDE TO CHICAGO** over holidays. Interested parties call 653K.

**SEVERAL JOB OPENINGS**

Opportunities are available for a girl student to receive her rent free by a few hours of work each week, for a married couple to earn their rent by living with an elderly couple, and for a couple to earn their rent by taking care of children in evenings.

Interested parties should see Mrs. Alice Rector, director of Student employment, at the office of the Dean of Men.

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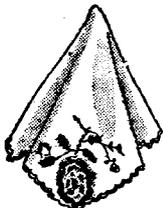
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## THE SMALL GUYS

While the overall play of the Southern "B" squad last Wednesday evening against Cape's junior varsity wasn't too impressive, there were a couple of bright spots which deserve recognition.

First of all, the play of a little kid from Collinsville, Jack Renfro, brought back some rather fond memories of the days when he was captain of the Kabok basketball team. When Renfro first went out for basketball here at Southern, we expected him to make the varsity. However, after the first couple of practice sessions, we realized just how hard it is for a little person to make the grade in college.

It was then that we realized that Renfro would have to show his stuff on the "B" team first, before advancing to higher ranks. And as of now, it looks as if he will do all right.

Another small guy as basketball goes, Maynard Eaves of East St. Louis, is about in the same boat. A good high school ball player with an incessant love for basketball, Eaves too displayed good cage ability in Wednesday night's victory.

If these boys, and others of their caliber, stick it out, they'll get a chance to play basketball for SIU.

### WELCOME MAT

Although basketball has been in the limelight for a number of weeks now, another winter sport which caught on here last year is also about ready to swing into action. We're speaking of the old grunt and groaner, wrestling. The boys of the mat team have an odd situation this year, in that many of their good men have failed to make the grade scholastically.

Although five underclassmen lettered last year, only two, Jack Stoudt and Jack Robertson, are eligible to wrestle. Another, Bob Whalen, is in the service. And Joe Fedora and Jim Veach aren't eligible.

So that leaves a rather thin foundation for Bill Waller to build on. However, he is fortunate that he has two men like Stoudt and Phil Bruno, who are really coaches themselves. These two boys can teach the new men more about wrestling than the average mat coach.

Wrestling at Southern this year will depend largely on the performance of the new men. Stoudt, Bruno and Robertson shouldn't have too much trouble winning, but the neophytes will have to be impressive in their performance if Southern is to have a winning season.

The only trouble is, you don't learn to grapple in three months. Any boys with wrestling experience are certainly welcome on the SIU mat this season.



SMILING LELAND (Doc) Lingle and his cross-country squad proudly display the cross-country trophy they were awarded for winning first place in the IAC cross-country meet last month. Pictured above from left to right are: Back row—Harry Pick, Lingle, and Phil Coleman. Front row— Joe McLafferty, Ray Palmer, and Roy Lambert. Coleman, McLafferty and Palmer finished one, two, three in the tough conference meet.

## WAA Holds Initiation For 17 New Members

Seventeen girls became members of the SIU Women's Athletic Association during a formal candle-light ceremony Thursday night, Dec. 7, at the women's gym.

A program of games and mixers followed the initiation.

The new members are Malinda Ballinger, Phyllis Lacey, Jean Sisk, Delores Feldkamp, Joan Still, Phyllis Lord, Ann Steingrubby, Darlene Woodside, Maxine Schroedel, Anna Mae Hays, Eleanor Miller, Jeannette Harris, Doris Sheharn, Norma Lawson, Delores Hagen, Nancy Yost, and Ruth Gilliland.



BOB MAXEY, Cape Girardeau, (No. 50) gives a basketball version of modern dance in the Cape-Southern cage game last Wednesday night. Chuck Thate, Southern, (No. 39) reaches for the ball as well as Bob Estes (extreme left). Player in background is Southern's Tom Millikin, (No. 38) and Cape's Harold Buckhorn and Jim Belobradic look on. Southern won the game, 74-46. (Photo by Nesbitt).

## Central Michigan Nips Maroon Five, 65-60

After holding a comfortable lead throughout the game, the Southern Maroons suffered a heartbreaking defeat in their first conference battle of the season at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., last Saturday. Lynn Holder's boys lost, 65-60, as Art Cronin dropped in five successive long shots in the final five minutes of play for Central Michigan.

Captain Tom Millikin led the Maroons with 27 points, followed by Dave Davis with 14. Holding a 38-29 lead at the half, and a seven and eight point margin throughout the second period, the Maroons saw the Michigan boys get hot in the final seven minutes of play to score the upset.

Art Cronin was the real hero for Central Michigan. With the Maroons ahead 60-55 with five minutes remaining in the game, Cronin came through with five sensational long shots. The local cagers didn't score a point in the last minutes, and Central Michigan had the victory.

The Central Michigan gymnasium was unusually small for a college court. The hardwoods measured only 40x74 feet, which is even smaller than the regulation high school court. The size of the gym no doubt permitted scoring with great rapidity, and when the Michigan boys did get hot, it didn't take long for them to close the gap.

Box score:

Southern	FG	FT	TP
Millikin	13	1	27
Davis	5	4	14
Thate	1	2	4
Hollopeter	1	1	3
Johnson	2	0	4
Henley	2	0	4
Eckert	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Bozarth	1	1	3
Horst	0	1	1
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>60</b>

Gen. Mich.	FG	FT	TP
Doyle	5	1	11
Cronin	5	0	10
Moore	0	0	0
Atkinson	1	0	2
Raymeyer	5	2	12
Macon	6	1	13
Mott	0	2	2
Graham	5	5	15
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>65</b>

### TO HOLD SPECIAL DINNER FOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Second annual kick-off dinner for Southern's basketball team will be held at the university cafeteria tonight at 6:30. Coach Lynn Holder will introduce this year's cage players at the dinner open to all male faculty members.

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Harold Call, Don Cross, and Paul Swoboda were named to the all-conference football team. (Story Friday).

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