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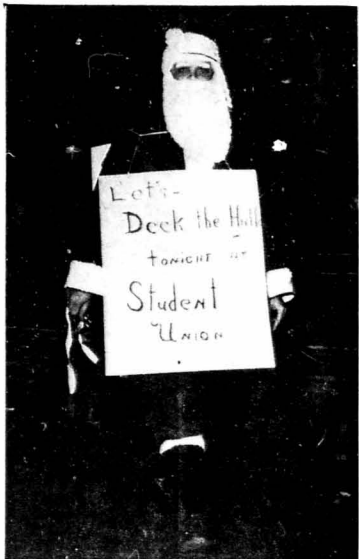
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SANTA CLAUS, an early visitor on campus this year, drew a lot of attention on Friday night's game with Peru, Neb., as he displayed his sandwich board which urged students to go to the "Deck the Halls" party in the Student Union, following the contest.

Library Substructure Over Half Completed

An estimated 55 per cent of the substructure for the proposed SIU library building was completed last week. Willard C. Hart, construction supervisor for the SIU Architectural Service, also announced plans to display, in the present library building, a progress chart at the project.

Unfavorable weather conditions may impede construction during the next few months. Hart said, but work will continue until the expected date of completion, July 1, 1955. Approximately 40 workers are now employed.

With all excavation complete and most of the foundation of reinforced concrete poured, the next operation will be forming sections of basement flooring. Hart stated that special precautions will then be made to prevent ground moisture from entering the building. Basement walls will then be erected.

Several stages of the project are expected by Hart to soon be proceeding simultaneously. A crew will be completing the substructure columns while another group is pouring concrete for sections of flooring.

After completion of these phases of construction, crews will enclose the framework by adding exterior walls and by installing windows. Following these developments, roofing will be added. Final work will include the installation of electrical fixtures, piping, wall partitions and door frames.

Old standards, chess, table tennis, pocket billiards, and pinchle have also been rescheduled. All events will be conducted on an individual basis with two exceptions. Pinchle and bridge players will compete as couples.

Deadline for entries has been set for Jan. 15. Only full-time Southern students will be eligible to enter any event. Both men and women may qualify for all tournaments. Entries are being received at the Student Union desk.

First and second place awards will be given to winners in each division. First place winners will receive cup trophies while those capturing second place honors are to receive medals. Permanent wall plaques will be hung in the Student Union with the names of winners engraved on them.

Finals in every division in which it is practical will be held on the night of Jan. 29 in connection with a dance to be held in the Student Union. Admission will be free and music will be supplied by a band.

In addition to this, Southern has received invitations to enter the National Intercollegiate Bridge and Pocket Billiards tournaments. The top three billiards players and high bridge players will represent Southern in the national contests.

Students seeking further information may ask at the Student Union desk and watch the bulletin board in the recreation room.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

Tuesday, Dec. 16—Pi Kappa Sigma Open House, 7 to 10 p. m.
House parties.
Enlistments in U. S. Air Force Reserves in ROTC office, 3:30 to 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Dec. 16—President and Mrs. Morris will extend Christmas greetings to the students, Student Union, 9:30 to 11 a. m.
Thursday, Dec. 17—Special Christmas Assembly, 10 a. m.
Basketball game with Eastern Illinois, 8:15 p. m.
Clarity Dance sponsored by APO after gym.
Friday, Dec. 18—Season's greetings from the AFROTC Detachment at Student Union, 9 to 11 a. m.
Journalism Club meeting in Allyn 300, 10 a. m.

Brownell Seeks New Way of Keeping Youth in Small Towns

"A new way must be found to keep young people in small towns," said Baker Brownell, Area Services Director, Thursday night at the first annual Christmas Banquet held

at Anthony Hall, organized men's dormitory.

In addition to Brownell and his wife, Dr. Delte W. Morris, president of the University, and Mrs. Morris were guests of the Hall at the dinner.

BROWNELL SAID that the large cities will not produce the youth that will carry on the nation; rather, they will come from the small towns. However, he stated, the main problem lies in getting the youth to return to the small towns after they have received their education.

He pointed to the fact that 23 of 31 counties in Southern Illinois have suffered losses in population during the last decade.

BROWNELL SAID, "the small towns are the frontiers of social progress." They must work together to make themselves places to live, he said.

Dr. Morris explained the University's future housing program to the men after the dinner. He told of the new dormitories which will be built on a point extending into Lake Thompson, and also cited the future use of Anthony Hall once new quarters were available for men residents.

THE NEW DORMITORIES, he said, will house about 125 students in each building. Immediate plans which will be proposed at the next session of the State Legislature contain plans for four of these dorms, with a dining hall and recreation center for the structures to be centrally located between them.

Anthony Hall will eventually be turned over to Area Services, which now has offices on part of the first floor, for future development as an area guidance center. Here, conventions and meetings pertaining to services and work in Southern Illinois will be held, stated Dr. Morris.

The dance was entitled "Sleigh Bells." The gym here a festive holiday air with the dance floor being surrounded by decorated evergreen trees and highlighted by a large 20 foot Christmas tree in the middle of the dance floor.

A large cotton snowman stood beside the entrance which was decked with evergreen sprigs and artificial snow.

The dance was held from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m., with girls receiving special 2 a. m. hours.

Members of the dance committee were Carlene Bonds, Evelyn Schuch, and Dr. Maudie Stewart, co-chairmen; Peggy Perriotto, Barbara Pabst, Don Sulhberg, Joe Prediger, Bert Frassato, and June Heitman.

Finance committee members included Mr. Fred Lingle and Jerry Shead, co-chairmen; D. O. Gross, Norma McPeak, Sam Hillier, Gene Sturgeon, Norma McCallery, and Ed Shivers.

Students To Attend Religious Conference

Four representatives of Southern's Student Christian Foundation will attend the Fifth National Methodist Student Conference, Dec. 18-19, at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

Student representatives are: Betty Lathrop, Warren City; Betty Trushel, Sandoval; Julia Jean Tucker and Ray Tucker of Carbondale; Dr. Donald B. Johnson, director of the SIU Student Christian Foundation, and Dr. H. C. Hurley, minister of Carbondale First Methodist Church, will accompany the SIU representatives.

The four SIU students will be among more than 2,000 college students meeting to hear such speakers as Nels Ferre, Vanderbilt School of Religion; Ralph Stockman, minister of the New York City Methodist Church; and Bishop Marlowe W. Fair of St. Louis. They also will attend meetings to discuss student religious problems on the campus.

Crowd Packs Shryock To Hear 'The Messiah'

By Don Hargus
An overflow crowd packed Shryock Auditorium Sunday night for Southern's 7th annual performance of George Frederick Handel's "The Messiah."

Under the direction of Dr. Maurits Kesnar of the SIU music department, the production featured the Southern Illinois Oratorio Society and the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra made up of Southern students and residents of the area.

Sung in three parts, "The Messiah" tells the story of Christ's "The Prophets and the Full-filling," describing the birth of Christ, "The first division, "The Triumph," the resurrection story, following.

Of Southern's Christmas traditions, the annual singing of "The Messiah" is the most magnificent. This year's production was no exception to the brilliant reputation Dr. Kesnar has built in the past seven years. Despite a few weak passages in the string section, the orchestra and chorus were well balanced throughout the performance.

Solos for the evening, Edith Garrison, Evelyn Ames, Charles Curtis, and James McEmery, were well chosen and demonstrated remarkable oratorio voices.

Mrs. Garrison's soprano voice came through particularly clear in the popular "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" aria, while Miss Ames showed a great quality of depth and perception singing "He Was Disputed and Rejected of Men."

James McEmery, bass-baritone, handled several areas containing tricky obligato vocal entries, and in "The Trumpet Shall Sound" was accompanied by Philip Olsson of the SIU music department.

Tenor Charles Curtis distinguished himself singing, "But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul in Hell," and "Thou Shalt Break Them With a Rod of Iron."

The crowd did an outstanding job of interpreting "For Unto a Child is Born." The evening reached a climax, however, when solists, chorus, and orchestra joined to sing the impressive "Hallelujah" chorus the most famous excerpt from the piece.

AFROTC To Sponsor Coffee Social Friday
The Department of Air Science and Tactics will sponsor a Christmas Coffee Social in the Student Union Friday, according to Lt. Col. O. K. Hollister, PASST. The social will be held from 9 to 11 a. m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served by the present AFROTC Quers, Mrs. Ida Mae Weiss, past Queen of Bushing, and the line candidates for Queen in the fourth coming elections.

An invitation to attend the Social has been extended to all students and faculty members by Col. Hollister and his staff.

Faculty sponsors of the club are Dr. Leslie Malpass, psychology; Dr. Howard Long, journalism; Donald A. Lingle, audio-visual aids service; and Committee Chairman Shelton, education. Carbondale residents who serve as sponsors are Dr. R. N. Steizle and Clyde Rush.

New Service Group Claims 14 Members
Thirty-four charter members of SIU's newest service organization, the Circle K club, have scheduled an organizational meeting for the week of Jan. 10. William E. Shelton, faculty spokesman, extends an invitation to all interested male students who meet qualifications.

The group, jointly sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of the Kiwanis club, has the following requirements for membership, as listed by Shelton: Members must be full-time students, of any age, maintaining approved scholastic standing and must show a willingness to devote their time to the service of club, school, and community.

Shelton urges all former Key club members, sons of Kiwanians, men in good standing, and other civic students to join. Members will pay dues as required by the local Board of Directors.

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Dr. W. B. Schneider, right, chairman of Southern's English department, poses with recipients of the Thelma Louis Kellogg scholarships which are awarded annually to outstanding students in English. The students are Fay Niebrugge, left, and Rita Joan Fields. The picture is of Miss Kellogg, late member of the English department, who established the scholarship fund.



DR. MAURITS KESNAR, chairman of Southern's Music department, is shown at the Thursday night rehearsal of the "Messiah." The Southern Illinois Oratorio Society and the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra performed this work of Handel, Sunday evening, under Kesnar's direction.

SIU Greeks Initiate 73 Fall Term Pledges

Seventy-three fall term pledges to Southern Illinois University's four national student sororities and five fraternities were formally initiated this week in separate ceremonies which included:

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON: Claudia Czer, Carlinsville, Jean

DELTA ZETA: Bobbie Sue Bartley, Grayville; Lynn Montgomery, McLeansboro; Helen Collins, Mt. Vernon; Shirley Bellum and Jean Jennings, all of Murphysboro.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Nancy Davidson, Albion; Rose Anne Morsetek and Louise Nepp, Beldi; Elizabeth Hill and Dorothy Adams, Eldorado; Barbara Gibbs, Farmersville.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Frank Brinkworth, Salem; Sam Hillier, Pinckneyville; Dale G. McVey, Union; Lee W. Donald, Chicago; Lester S. E. Columbia; Linman, There will be a presentation of a gift to the Student Union from the Girls' Rally. The Madrigal singers will also appear on the program. President Morris will read the program. The Faculty sponsor of the program is Dr. E. C. Cole.

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FIVE MUSIC scholarship winners have an informal music session with Dr. Maurits Keszner, chairman of Southern's music department. Students and their major instruments are, standing, from the left, Shirley Herzog, flute; Frances Willis, bassoon; Everett Boyd, violin; and Boyd LaMarsh, trombone. At the piano is Wanda Lee Brink, whose major instrument is the piano.

College Graduates May Still Shop For Jobs

Today's college graduate still may shop for jobs, says R. Brant, Placement Service director, said recently in issuing his annual report.

SIU 1953 graduates available for job openings were recommended an average of 6.97 times, he reported. A total of 3,011 sets of confidential credentials were mailed out during the year ending Oct. 1. One candidate was recommended for 38 job opportunities.

Reports of 6,683 vacancies received by the Placement Service during the year represented a 25 percent increase over the previous year. Part of the increase was attributed to more contacts greater effort in obtaining business and industry vacancy lists.

EDUCATION VACANCY lists increased 22.5 percent with a continuing shortage of elementary and specialized teachers indicated. Bryant said there is a particular shortage of kindergarten and primary teachers.

A strong demand exists for chemistry, physics, and foreign language and library service majors and for agriculture teachers qualified under the Smith-Hughes program. A continuing need for music, art, home economics, and commerce teachers exists, but otherwise the supply of secondary teachers is in balance with the demand.

MORE SIU education graduates went into teaching the past year. Seventy-six percent of the 1952 education graduates took teaching positions as compared to 65 per cent the previous year. SIU graduates having bachelor's degrees averaged nearly \$3,200 this year in elementary teaching and \$3,300 in high schools. Those having master's degrees command about \$200 a year additional.

Listings of vacancies in business and industry increased a third last year over the previous year, Brant said. The SIU Placement Service is increasing its effort to keep in contact with firms recruiting help from college graduating classes.

A STRONG DEMAND for teaching exists for all kinds of subjects in the vacancy listings. Brant said that the 1953 SIU graduates entering business and industrial fields received from \$300 to \$500 more per year than those in teaching. The difference would be even greater, he pointed out, if the average salary did not include that of persons in short term training programs common in business and industry.

Southern's graduates accepted positions in four foreign countries and 33 states during the past year. None of the 515 graduates of 1953 were available for jobs, however. Eighty-nine took positions in business and industry; 277 went into teaching in administration; 60 continued in graduate study; 72 entered the armed services; 14 did not desire employment; and three were listed as unemployed.

IN ADDITION to the 515, the Placement Service had its active files the names of 553 SIU alumni in teaching, administrative, business, or industrial positions who asked to be notified of job opportunities. Fifty others, mostly SIU undergraduates and a few from other institutions, were served by the office. Two of the latter entered the armed services, one did not desire employment, and the rest were placed in positions.

In November 1949 students staged a rally on a contributed money for appropriation. Approximately 2,000 students packed Snylock Auditorium and participated in one of the biggest rallies demonstrations known in Southern's history. Beginning with a special student assembly and climaxing with a downtown Carbondale Parade in support for the backing of the University's appropriation asked of the State Legislature.

SIU Salukis Could Have Been 'Knights'

By Richard Lee
Did you know that Southern once considered changing its nickname to the "KNIGHTS"?

It happened about four years ago when the term "Knight" was advertised by a large group of students. They felt that a Knight symbolized a person who fights with all his might, but cleanly as well as aggressively. The Knight stands for one who could win without gloating and lose without alibing, and one who also has a code of ethics which governs his behavior.

BACKERS OF THIS motto believed that the term suggested not only a high degree of sportsmanship, but also a large amount of color and pageantry. It was thought that the Knight theme could easily be adapted for homecoming decorations, athletic uniforms, school symbols, and programs involving musical themes.

However, the group did not sway the school, and their name remained the Maroons for several years before becoming the Saluki.

There have been many ideas as to what a Maroon usually looked like, thoughts ranging from a woodlands creature to an almost extinct animal found only in the deepest and darkest part of Africa.

ONE OF THE most widely accepted notions of a Maroon was described as being a white named Mammo who was found flitting around deep in the woods. At the time he was found, he was proudly waving a Southern banner.

His description, taken from an old Egyptian, is something like this: "Mammo is the mascot superb; upon his head are the wings that grace the helmets of Grecian warriors. At his heels are the spurs of the fighting cock. Behind his twinkling eyes is the wisdom of the ages. He is as cool as a freshman co-ed on her first date; his manners are those of the dilettante. But Mammo is not all drawing room manner."

"HIS SUPPLE LIMBS hint strongly of the primitive Ape. On his feet are not unfamiliar to the mud of autumn battles on the gridiron. There is something in his avoirdupois that recalls more than Mammo is a connoisseur 'an' er." He has a rare taste for going with reservation and an unflinching good sportsmanship. Yes, Mammo is truly the mascot superb!"

Now, however, the school has something in the Saluki that is realistic and takes no vivid imagination to picture. Besides, it ties in with the Egyptian history for which Southern Illinois is so widely known.

On Other Campuses

By Jerry Koletsky
So you think you have educational problems? College students all over the country enjoy the same college jokes, burn the same midnight oil, cream for tests, wonder where next meal will appear, hope for a paragon of beauty on a blind date and last but not least, wait a degree.

This degree is a students' utopia and may regulate his future toward "skid row" or to a higher status. University in colleges and universities' lives look into the outer activities of other campuses and see this university.

THOSE NASTY, NOXIOUS BELLS... (University of Colorado)

Irked by the ringing of carillon bells, a University of Colorado student sued the board of regents for \$1500 for "malpractice."

Bole's testimony of friends told him he had become "irritated" since the bells began to ring and a university psychologist said they had "prolonged stimulation could have such effects," student Glen Greenowold lost his case before the campus moot court.

Greenowold, business manager of the Colorado Daily, charged, "The noxious bells... act me while I work, disturb my work schedule and have caused me great mental and emotional damage." One day, he said, upon hearing the bells he tore up a report which had taken him several hours to compile. Perhaps his most disagreeable experience, Greenowold said, was when the bells played "Hold that Tiger."

The jury termed Greenowold an extra-sensitive individual.

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Connecticut, an explosion destroyed a building housing a in a dormitory. Students who set the blast — which did \$200 damage — said they were trying to counteract the noise that was going on in the building, not trying to injure anyone.

A DOOR OPENED... (University of Pennsylvania)

Pennipis, humor magazine at the University of Pennsylvania, has taken a radical step. It has opened its staff to women students. The editors say they hope to attract a larger and more varied group of writers by going coeducational, and the business manager agrees.



DR. I. P. BRACKETT, director of Southern's speech and hearing clinic, Dr. J. O. Anderson, clinic staff member and James Porter, executive secretary of the Easter Seal agency and the Southern Illinois Association for the Crippled, Incorporated.

Dr. Robert Allyn, the first president of the Southern Illinois Normal University, assumed his duties with the opening of school in 1874, and served until his resignation in 1892.

Gene Richards and Berlin Runyan were placed in charge of trip geology and finances.

Last year the club toured Arkansas and Oklahoma for five days and the year before that the group went to Duckville, Tenn.

President William Fisher has called a special meeting to discuss a Hardin county field trip to be taken during the Christmas vacation. Interested students may contact Dr. Harris for further information.

"AA TO HAVE Free Coffee Hour Thursday

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will be hosts to all students and faculty members at a coffee hour Thursday.

Free coffee will be served in the recreation room of the Women's Gym between the hours of 11 a.m. and noon, and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

This free coffee hour is the WAA's way of extending Christmas greetings to the students and faculty members on campus.

PI KAPPA SIGMA OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT

"A Modern Christmas" will be the theme of Pi Kappa Sigma's open house tonight. Betty Baker is chairman of the informal event which begins at 7 p.m.

Refreshments will be served after the guests have seen the entire house.

Other committee chairmen are: Helen Ogunoski refreshments; Thelma Heitman, name cards; and Mary Ann Klingenberg, invitations.

Varsity Theatre

Tuesday, Wednesday, December 15, 16
Stranger Wore a Gun
Randolph Scott, Joan Weldon

3rd Dimension
Thursday, Friday, December 17, 18
Veils of Baghdad
Victor Mature, Mari Blanchard

Rodgers
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Looking Back

By Don Hargus
The last of the Christmas holidays is upon us. We have had our good old days, but now it's time to look back at the good old days.

In 1925, in 1925 the Egyptianians... Letters to Santa? Col... One of the notes, signed... friend, Marge Shanks,...

SANTA! I am unable to speak intelligently and my students... because I can't ask questions... Mr. Smith tells me that this was once a man named... who fixed his mouth so tight he could talk fast by eating... Sny, please bring me a sack of those rocks!"

1925 to the year Southern's new gym was opened, and Coach McGraw was writing letters too.

"Dear Sandy Clark: As it's almost Xmas I take my pen in hand and sit myself down to write you a note. Sny please send me a basketball team that will win nearly every game."

Your little pal,
Wills McAndrew A.M. L.L.B.

P.S. The boys here call me Mac. Our new gym ain't got no chimney, but I'll have a window open for you.

F.P.S. Don't walk on the gym floor with your boots on and don't throw chewing gum on the new floor. It's the only new gym we got and we gotta take care of it.

F.P.P.S. Don't leave no books on the floor.

IN 1923, the Egyptian ran a big black headline saying, "The Egyptian Wishes You The Merriest Christmas and Happiest New Year You've Ever Known." Which was all very good and optimistic sounding. But, directly underneath, the editor printed a caution captioned, "The Modern Devil." It showed big...

bewildered student covering in a language before the spell of editing... but then, 1923 had to monopolize on exam headaches, they're still with us.

In 1921 the basketball team spent Christmas touring B & O to Olney, Salem, and Flora. The team beat Olney and Salem, but Flora flourished. The trip was a success though... for B & O.

WHENEVER we start looking through old copies of the paper for items like this we come across stories that have nothing whatever to do with the subject (in this case, Christmas, if you haven't guessed) and we stop and read them, usually, we're usually sorry.

Today we save a story about how the home economics department was worried about men students living off campus and doing their own cooking back in 1932. So, a Mrs. Barnes sat down and drew up some sample menus.

"Breakfast. Cream of wheat, steamed prunes. (Continued on page 6)" Y'know, somehow or other, we never did find our way to page 6. Sure hope no one did of potatin back in '32.

"THE MESSIAH" is now an annual event, but it wasn't always. Back in 1923 the chorus "presented a real musical treat" when they sang "Nones." "Adoration," the Epps said, "was highly popular and hopeful for their program and hope that the rumors of some thing big to be given this term will be confirmed."

Fine thing! After the chorus had worked its insinuity to the bone singing "NONS," people want something bigger. Perhaps the chorus should have done, "Yes, We Have No Bananas." That was plenty big in those days.

SCHROEDER NOW ACTING HEAD OF INDUSTRIAL ED.

J. H. Schroeder is acting head of the industrial education department in the absence of Dr. W. C. Bicknell who is undergoing physical examination in a Mt. Vernon hospital.

Dr. Bicknell was taken to Holden Hospital Dec. 2, and was later removed to the Mt. Vernon hospital. An Egyptian publication date, his condition or estimated length of absence are unknown.

Members of the industrial education faculty are sharing the classes but Dr. Bicknell taught before he became ill.

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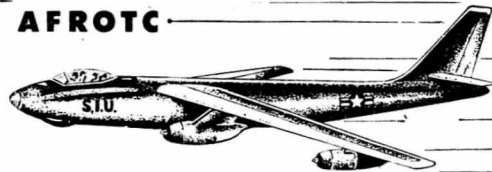
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AFROTC



VAPOR TRAILS

By Phillip Meagher

Join Grimes, another female member registered in the AFROTC. Sally Veach in the start of a new phase of ROTC at SIU. "Women in the ROTC" was the subject of an article in Vapor Trails early in the fall quarter, and it dealt with the first girl in the program at SIU and the Woman's Sponsor Corps.

The history and aims of the Sponsor Corps was, I hope, fairly well outlined in that article. However, there is some doubt as to the benefit of Air Force study to female students and, what seems more controversial, the initiative which moved the present female students to enroll in the program.

DURING THE WEEK of final examinations for the fall quarter the ROTC unit was recipient of an annual visit from headquarters, by two officers, Col. Lewis H. Kernsinger and Maj. Curtis P. Fritsch Jr. While they were here the question of women in the program was put to Maj. Fritsch and he gave an answer which is worthy of note and may help in some similar decisions by other colleges here at Southern.

In general here is what is said. The Air Force program recently underwent a complete revamping. This change was reflected mostly in the texts and course of study which was put into effect at the start of the present school year. This change was by no means a quick turnover.

There were many problems which

naturally had to be solved before such a change could come about. This is true of any such educational attempt, be it civilian or military.

THE AIR FORCE told Headquarters, Air University, under the AFROTC works, of the pending consolidation of all ROTC units under the one national headquarters as early as January, 1952.

Almost as early this Command, Air University, began a survey into the ROTC program with a specific interest in the course of study and the textbooks in use. Needless to say the result of this survey eventually evolved in the present system but the way in which this system was developed is the important fact.

AIR UNIVERSITY was interested in producing a course of study which would gain the approval of the schools and their faculty as well as achieve the aims of the program, that of developing an Air Force officer.

The best way, they decided, was to invite some of the nationally respected educators to assist in the study and production of such a course of study.

An Air University Board of Visitors was formed for advice and suggestions. This board was composed of Dr. A. S. Adams, President, American Council on Education; the Rev. I. J. Cavanaugh, President, University of Notre Dame; and Dr. B. R. Van Lear, President, Georgia Institute of Technology.

THESE MEN AIDED considerably in the development of the new program but the Air Force was not more completely satisfied, and they took more steps in what has proven to be the right direction.

An AFROTC Curriculum Review was called for civilian educators in April, 1952. Those who responded were many in numbers. Such names as Dr. Edward Blevett,

Univ. of New Hampshire; Dr. Jan Brock, Univ. of Minnesota; Dr. William Buren, Tulane; Dr. Arthur Howe, Yale; Dr. Roy Langford, Kansas State College; Dr. R. S. Johnson, Univ. of Florida; Rev. Lawrence Walsh, S. I. Fordham Univ.; and many more came to the conference and more changes were made.

WHEN THE FINAL touches were put to the program another conference was called after the new AFROTC Headquarters had taken over. In October, 1952, all of the heads of the universities attended this last meeting and the new curriculum was discussed and accepted.

Our own Dr. Morris was at this meeting.

What has all this to do with women in the program? According to Maj. Fritsch, the Air Force in joint agreement with the civilian authors of the program, feel that all college students, male and female, would benefit many times over if the Air Science and Tactics would be included in the curriculum for a complete general arts background.

Although Misses Jean Grimes and Sally Veach may not have known the complete story behind the new program, they are in a position to gain this knowledge.

All freshmen are invited to attend the Student Christian Foundation Freshman Club Christmas Party Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the SCF building, according to Miss Julia Tucker, sponsor of the group.

A fee of 25 cents will be charged for all those attending the party. Guests may leave the party early if they wish to attend the basketball game, pointed out Miss Tucker.

Reservations may be made with Jackie Sanders, Woody Hall B142, no later than tomorrow evening.

Montgomery County Club To Have Christmas Party Southern's Montgomery County Club will have a Christmas Holiday Party Tuesday, Dec. 29 at 8 p. m. in the Farm Bureau Hall in Hillsboro.

All members, their guests, and parents may attend the party, according to a recent announcement from club officials.

Officers of the group are Don Wittman, president; John Padon, vice-president; Reba Neiman, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Osborn, social chairman; and George Bliss, publicity chairman.

with all of the above and much more besides.

With a working force of only 130 full time employees and between 40 and 45 students, the physical plant, directed by Mr. William Howe, supplies heat, light, water, and electricity to all of the campus buildings both here and at Southern Acres.

The plant's working force is responsible for policing and maintaining the campus grounds, repairing doors and windows ripped from their foundations by enthusiastic students, and plastering, painting, and remodeling those university buildings in need of repair.

At present they are constructing a radio studio and a Little Theater for the speech department in the buildings south of the cafeteria. They are also remodeling the Weav farm for the agriculture department after only recently completing work on other age buildings.

The spring and fall terms are the heavy seasons for the plant according to Howe. New Student Week, Homecoming activities, and dances all place an extra burden on the personnel. And when that day finally rolls around when you can walk across the platform and pick up your sheepskin (Lawnmowing time) you may be standing on a physical plant project.

Since 1948 major additions to the university have included the University school, Woody Hall, physical plant shop area, Life Science building area and a large number of temporary buildings. This year janitors will maintain over three-quarters of a million square feet of floor space. More than a mile and a quarter of underground steam tunnels have been built during the same period.

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Peithmann will show color slides taken on the Geography Tour of the Pacific Northwest and Alcan Highway last summer. The tour was a field course in geography from SIU.

All students and faculty members may attend the meeting.

Entertainment consisting of games and group singing and refreshments followed the membership ceremonies.

The Foundation was decorated in keeping with the Christmas theme.

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Richard Bueschen-Schuetz bares his molars for a Scott Air Force Base Dentist during his recent physical examination there. An applicant for the advanced corps of the ROTC, Bueschen-Schuetz was required to have a complete physical checkup.



JACK TURNER, member of Southern's ROTC unit, has his eyes dilated during a recent examination at Scott Air Force Base, as part of his requirement for entry into Advanced ROTC.



MELVIN STOLTZ, has his eyes checked at Scott Air Force Base, during a physical checkup which he and other ROTC members underwent recently. James Williams waits his turn for the checkup.

to Earl Edwards, Sigma Tau Gamma alum from East St. Louis

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By Dan Halloran Dark? You need a light. Cold? You need heat. Parked incorrectly? You need a ticket. Southern's physical plant employees can provide you

12 Students Join SCF

Twelve SIU students joined the Student Christian Foundation during a combined membership meeting and Christmas party held last Wednesday evening according to Don Carlson, president of the organization.

The meeting opened with the singing of two Christmas hymns by Paul Nagle. Charles Tucker followed with a reading of the Christmas story.

After a brief ceremony for the new members the following signed the SCF membership book: Paul Bryant, James D. Divers, Robert David Divers, Wallace Draper, Marjorie Harris, Louis Gene Knapp, Kenneth McLaren, Cynthia Swartz, Richard C. Teichmann, Leonard Todd, Bruce Ullman, and Marie E. Woodard.

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WHG Holds Annual Christmas Tea

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Approximately 42 guests were served. Dorothy Osborn presided at the punch bowl.

Mary Truitt planned the program. Sam Edwards sang a solo accompanied by Margaret Williams, and then he and Miss Williams sang a duet.

Marjorie Sohn was in charge of table decorations, and Sue Alce Martin was in charge of refreshments.

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Salukis Take Teachers In One Sided Match

The Salukis played dead for 20 minutes Saturday night, then exploded for 59 points in the second half against the bedridden Peru, Neb., State Teachers to win their second basketball game of the young season, 88-58.

HARVEY WELCH paced Coach Holder's up-and-down squad with 19 points, 12 of them in the big 28-point third period. He finished off a profitable evening with seven points in the final period.

The contest was even for the first half with the score even at the end of one 15-15. The half ended 30-29 in favor of the men from Nebraska.

Capt. Jacques Theriot started the fire in the third quarter with a free toss to tie the score at 30-30. Welch and Jack Morgan found the range and at the end of four minutes, Southern had built up a 10-point lead and at the end of the period had opened the margin to 17 points, 57-40.

While the Salukis were scoring their 28 markers in the third, the Nebraskans were held to 10 points by the tough Holder defense.

The Maroon and White men decided to go white hog in the final quarter. Morgan, Welch, and Bob Nickolaus combined for 31 points to pave the way for the Salukis' most decisive win thus far.

Peru hit the basket for a good 36.7 percentage but Southern's last half spurge soared their shooting percentage to .372.

Morgan, with 17 points, was second to Welch in the Southern scoring, and Nickolaus was right behind with 16 points to his credit.

Gib Kurtz, SIU's top scorer in the first three games, was held to eight points while playing a consistent defensive game.

The Salukis' next home game is Friday night against the defending Interstate Interscholastic Athletic Conference champions, Eastern

Illinois. The Panthers will be making their third start of the season. Coach Bob Carey's Blue and Gray team has won one and lost one beating McKendrick 91-70 and losing to Indiana State 68-66. The Salukis-Panther contest will kick-off league action for the 1953-54 season.

MARTIN CHILOVICH and **KEN LUDWIG** are the only returning lettermen Carey who is in his first year as Eastern's head coach, has back. Chilovich has averaged 20 points per game and Ludwig 14. Other EI starters are Dean Brewer, Jack Kenny and Ron Clausen. The Panther team averages 6-1 while the Salukis will average between 6-3 and 6-4 depending on the starters.

The box: SOUTHERN

SA	K	FT	EM	F	TP	
Theriot	6	1	2	4	5	4
Nickolaus	14	5	6	1	4	16
Blythe	4	1	0	0	1	2
Welch	17	8	3	2	3	17
Morgan	11	6	3	2	1	15
Kurtz	5	2	4	0	4	4
Baggett	6	2	0	3	0	4
Davis	9	3	0	2	3	6
Smith	5	2	2	1	3	6
Smith	5	2	2	1	3	6
Lambert	9	2	2	1	3	6
Totals	86	32	14	26	27	88

NEBRASKA

SA	G	FT	FB	F	TP	
Stollen	2	0	0	0	2	0
Samuels	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner	10	5	4	4	5	14
Vrba	4	2	2	4	11	8
Eckman	7	4	3	2	16	8
Love	3	1	2	1	3	4
Holmes	4	0	0	2	4	2
Hoak	5	1	2	0	4	4
Thomas	4	2	0	0	3	4
Mecker	2	0	2	1	2	4
Totals	51	15	28	11	27	58
Southern	15	14	28	31	88	—
Nebraska	15	15	10	17	—	—

Luedeking Tops For Northern Iowa Forward Hurt; To Hospital

Small-but-mighty W Luedeking, fresh sensation from Freeport, has been chosen the most valuable player on the Northern Illinois State Teachers College football team in a vote taken among his team mates. The 5-7, 160 lb. halfback stood out on a team that won just one of nine games all season.

Luedeking topped the Huskies in scoring, total offense, rushing, pass receiving, pass interceptions, punt returns and kick off returns. He scored over half the team's points — 42 out of 74. Of the 773 yards gained on the ground by Northern, Luedeking accounted for 330. He caught 24 passes out of the 56 completed by Huskie quarterbacks this season. His receptions netted 247 of the 558 yards that Northern gained via passing.

In addition, he was one of the best blockers and tacklers on the squad to help account for an award seldom bestowed upon a freshman.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 13 (AP)—McKinley (Deacon) Davis, Iowa forward, was hospitalized with a concussion last night after an accident in the final 43 seconds of the Iowa-Nebraska basketball game.

Dr. Louis J. Gogela, a brain specialist, said Davis had a "cerebral (brain) concussion" and would be kept in Lincoln General Hospital for observation.

Davis suffered a gash on his temple, observers said, either when he struck a backboard support or when he fell to the floor following the jump. He was unconscious for about 10 minutes.

Dr. Frank Stone, Nebraska Student Health Service physician, first examined Davis and said he appeared to have a "severe concussion."

Dr. Gogela then was called and he confirmed the injury.

Davis led Iowa with 18 points, Nebraska won, 81-70.

This Is It! Ticket Dope For B'Ball

Glenn "Abe" Martin, acting director of athletics, has released the following information concerning the sale of basketball tickets: A University student may purchase a ticket for his wife or husband for 60 cents.

University students may interchange reserved seat tickets among themselves.

The entire east side will be reserved for students, their wives or husbands.

Students faculty, and faculty assistants must present both their activity tickets and their reserve seat tickets at the door when entering.

Faculty and faculty assistants may secure season tickets for \$3.00. A faculty member or faculty assistant may purchase a ticket, his or her spouse for 60 cents. Season tickets are non-transferable.

The ticket office is open from 9 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. the day prior to the game and the same hours on the day of the game. The ticket office is open at 6 p. m. the night of the game.

For Saturday games, the ticket office opens at 9 a. m. and closes at 1:45.

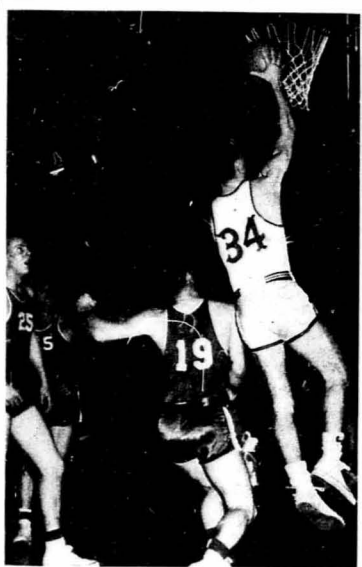
Intramurals Get Underway Today

By Don Primas
It was so crowded in the Student Union Friday night that some guy picked his own pocket three times. Sometimes you just can't break even, can you, George?

I know one fellow who got misfortunate at that "Deck the Halls" party Friday night. He was mashed so flat against the wall that most people thought he was part of it. He really blew his stack when someone shoved a spring of holly in his mouth and draped little bells over his ears.

My buddy kept giving this one girl the eye. But what could she do with a glass eye?

I noticed that most of the female dancers could be broken down into three main types. For instance, there



Wayman Holder goes up for a score in Saturday nights game which saw the Southern Salukis victorious over the Peru, Neb. teachers.

Gym Team Takes Trip To Chicago; See Top Tumblers

Eleven members of the gymnastics team, under the surveillance of Ray Chinn and Jim Bosco attend of the Midwest Gymnastic Championships at the Navy Pier in Chicago Saturday.

Making the trip besides Bosco and Chinn were Roger Counsil, Bruce Coleman, Vern Harzelson, Jim Lomax, Jim Anderson, Jack Koehler, Phil McKendrick, William Bell Tom Hill, David Harp, and Jerry Wallace.

The team stayed at the University of Illinois Friday night, and observed the facilities for gymnastics which are somewhat superior to Southern's.

Bosco hopes to have some more routines worked up to present at halftime during the basketball game Thursday night. The tentative line-up calls for McKendrick, Koehler, Julius Johnson and Bill Wagner on the parallel bars; and Anderson, Counsil, Coleman, and Ken Batchelor on the rings.

In an exhibition at the basketball game Dec. 7, Counsil, Coleman, Harzelson, and Bob Moore performed on the trampoline and were well received by the crowd.

Bears Thump Southern In Non-Conf. Contest

Washington University, beat Southern Illinois University for the first time in 38 years, 69-55, in St. Louis last night. It was also the first time a Bear team had whipped Coach Holder since he has been at in Chicago Saturday.

LED by Bob Kriegshauser, who ended up with 25 points, Washington jumped to an early lead and piled up 12 points before Southern's Harvey Welch could connect for a free toss.

The Salukis icy-cold first half enabled the Bears to enjoy themselves mightily as Coach Blair Gullich's crew poured in 37 points. Southern only hit the basket six times in 28 attempts the first half and made 8 of 12 free toss attempts for 16 points.

Southern outscored the Bears 39-32 in the second half, but was unable to overcome the comfortable lead piled up by the happy Hilltoppers.

Washington's Ed Cristal set the precedent for what was to come as he plopped in a basket with the game less than 30 seconds old. Ed Beinhof hit a long one-hander and Kriegshauser made a beautiful look shot and the march was on. Six minutes and 12 Bear points had gone up before Welch made the Salukis' first point.

The Bears were in control of the backboard throughout the contest. Kriegshauser and Bill Lahrmann doing most of the work.

Southern's shooting eye began to get sharper as the second half got under way as Gib Kurtz led the Salukis partially back into the game with four buckets, mostly on long one-handers from the side.

Still the Salukis were cold and could not get their play patterns working properly and managed to make eight of 37 attempts count. Southern hit 13 of 63 for a weak 200 shooting average while Washington shot over and she discovered she's been walking with an electric fan.

Then, finally, there was a fourth eye — my partner. We got along wonderfully. No one pushed us or jostled us in fact, there was always a clear space around us. It was probably because I told everyone she had rabies.

ington shot a .437 clip by getting 20 of 48 tries.

Kurtz was Southern's top scorer for the third straight game. He made five baskets and four free tosses for 14 points. Jack Morgan took second place scoring honors for SIU on the strength of 11 free tosses and one basket for 13. Bob Nickolaus was next with 12 points.

Kriegshauser had 21 points going into the second half but was held in check by Morgan and Gordon Lambert who allowed him two baskets to make a total of 25 points.

The "B" team lost the preliminary to Washington 50-33. Friday the Salukis will host the Peru, Neb., State Teachers.

SOUTHERN (54)

SA	G	FT	EM	F	TP	
Welch	3	0	4	2	2	2
Nickolaus	17	5	4	2	4	12
Kurtz	14	5	4	4	5	14
Theriot	5	0	0	0	0	0
Davis	4	0	2	1	2	2
Lambert	3	1	0	0	5	2
Smith	5	0	2	1	2	1
Morgan	9	1	1	1	1	13
Tubachi	2	0	3	1	2	2
Baggett	1	1	4	0	0	6
Thomas	0	0	2	1	0	1
Totals	65	13	41	29	29	55

WASHINGTON (69)

SA	G	FT	EM	F	TP	
Lahrmann	2	1	6	4	2	8
Cristal	10	4	6	6	2	4
Kriegshauser	19	10	7	5	5	25
Leimfohr	7	3	1	0	5	6
Kimpling	6	1	4	3	4	5
Riley	1	1	4	2	1	4
Burt	2	1	5	3	2	5
Hitchings	0	1	0	0	0	0
Platt	1	0	4	2	0	2
Barber	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunkel	0	0	0	0	1	0
Southern	7	9	13	26	—	55
Wash. U.	20	17	31	21	—	69

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LSU Sub Helps Floor Kansas In Close Game

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 13 (AP)—Don Sebastian, a ball-hawking substitute guard, showed Louisiana State University how to squeeze out of the Kansas Press last night as LSU forged a 68-63 victory.

More than 12,000 fans—largest ever to witness a Deep South basketball game—watched Sebastian, a five-foot-10-inch sophomore—come off the bench in the third quarter to give the Kansas Jayhawks a taste of their own ball-snatching medicine.

LSU was trailing, 53-52, at the time and had not held the lead since Center Bob Pettit plunked in the opening field goal.

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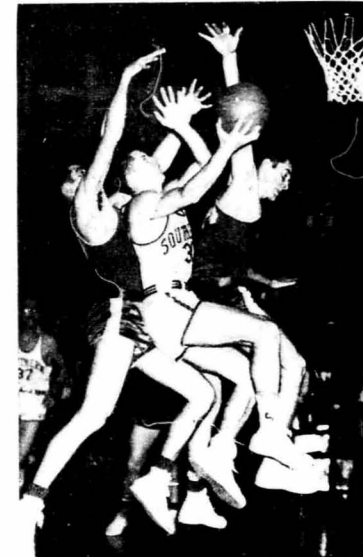
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