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First Annual Career Conference Opens at SIU Tomorrow

THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Vol. 32, No. 30 * Single Copy 3c * Carbondale, Ill., Feb. 6, 1951

Penney, Hall, Day To Participate in Career Conference

(See pictures, page three)

Many outstanding speakers will participate in the Career Conference to be held here tomorrow and Thursday. Among these speakers are: J. C. Penney, Dr. Andy Hall, and Oscar Day.

J. C. Penney, one of the country's top executives, will present the leading address at the conference.

IN 1895, PENNEY worked as a clerk in a store at \$2.27 a month. Due to ill health, he was forced to move to Colorado where he was employed in a butcher shop. It was there that he first had the idea for setting up a retail store. That idea was consummated and led to his present ownership of 1,600 retail stores in 48 states.

Penney's talks should be of special value to students entering the business world.

Dr. Andy Hall of Mt. Vernon, will speak on the field of medicine.

Hall, a graduate of Northwestern university, has practiced medicine for the past 60 years. He served in the Spanish-American war and World War I as a surgeon. Dr. Hall received the National and State award as the outstanding general practitioner for 1950.

With his wide range of medicine experience, Dr. Hall's talks should be of benefit to those planning to enter the medical profession.

DAY IS AT present employed by the Carbondale Highway office as District Research Engineer. He has been associated with highway research since 1935 except for the time spent as post engineer with the Army. Day has had 20 years experience in the field of highway research.

Including the persons mentioned above, about 55 speakers are scheduled to appear during the two-day conference.

WEATHER KEEPS APO HEAD FROM VISITING SOUTHERN

Weather conditions prevented Alpha Phi Omega's national president, Daniel Den Uyl of Purdue from appearing at the APO banquet held at the University cafeteria Thursday night.

Dean of Men I. Clark Davis, a friend of Den Uyl, replaced him as the guest speaker.

HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Douglas E. Lawson, dean of the College of Education, had an article entitled, "Legislative Protection for Professional Psychology," published in the winter edition of the American Association of University Professors bulletin.



DR. MAUDE STEWART, (left) associate professor of guidance and special education, and Mary Boston, senior from Salem, are but two of the many students and faculty members who have worked long hours to set up SIU's first Career Conference program. Acting as faculty adviser to the program committee, Dr. Stewart has made many of the contacts with speakers, handled phone calls, and dictated many letters to prospective speakers. Coming to Southern from Syracuse University in the fall of 1949, Dr. Stewart brought with her considerable experience in working with career conferences and careers bulletins. As assistant director of the student deans' course at Syracuse, she has had many contacts with business and professional people, and helped organize occupational information for the bulletin, "Careers for Women," published by Syracuse university. Miss Boston's job has been that of secretary of the Career Conference committee.

KDA's To Hold First Tryouts Tomorrow For Annual All-School Variety Show

Initial tryouts for Kappa Delta Alpha's annual All-School Variety Show will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre, according to chairman Gene Johns. Johns also announced that individual performers need not be sponsored by any campus organization.

The tryouts tomorrow night will be handled by Art Menendez and Chuck Elliott, chairmen of the talent committee, and by a faculty committee of five. Anyone wishing to appear in the Variety Show, slated for Feb. 21, should make every effort to be present tomorrow night. Three official tryouts have been planned, with the third serving as a dress rehearsal, but the talent committee wants to get a clear-cut picture of this year's show Wednesday evening.

STUDENTS wishing to present musical selections should bring their accompanist with them. If records are to serve as the musical background, these may be brought instead. A record player will be available for anyone wishing to use it.

This year, the Service to Southern awards will again highlight the variety Show. Application blanks will be sent to all organized houses before Feb. 12, and individuals may receive their applications at the award's stand in the crosshalls

of Old Main, beginning Feb. 14. The Service to Southern gift watches will also be on display in the cross halls on Feb. 14.

A FACULTY committee has been picked to judge the applicants for the Service to Southern Awards. As in previous years, the 10 finalists must have someone to speak for them before the awards committee. This date will be announced later.

Only upperclassmen will be eligible. (continued on page 5)

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Penney To Give Keynote Talk at 9 a. m. Assembly

"The Student Council hopes that the time and interest spent by members of the various committees of the Career Conference will be well rewarded with student participation." Tom Sloan, Council president commented today, on the eve of SIU's first Career Conference, slated to begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow with an all-school assembly.

Keynote address of the Conference, "Cleverness versus Intelligence," will be given by J. C. Penney, who will be introduced by President D. W. Morris. Sloan, as student co-chairman of the conference, will preside during the assembly and all classes will be dismissed for it.

For the other 58 sessions held tomorrow and Thursday, classes will not be generally dismissed, according to Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to the president, but instructors may excuse students to attend sessions.

STUDENTS WHO attend sessions will receive attendance cards which they should present at the next class meeting, and which will contain the student's name, date, time, name of session attended and

the signature of the secretary of the discussion group.

Regarding the Conference as a whole, a spokesman for the Career Conference committee said, "We

An additional speaker for the Conference will be Miss Mildred Z. Nickel, director of school libraries at the State of Illinois department of public instruction in Springfield, who will speak on Library Science, Thurs. 1 p. m. Parkinson 105.

Met Opera Soprano Sings Here Tonight

(see picture, page four)

A program of six arias, a group of semi-classical songs and a group of folk songs will be given by Bidu Sayao, Metropolitan opera soprano, at 8 tonight in Shroyok auditorium, sponsored by Carbondale Community Concerts association.

The arias include one from Handel's "Joshua," two each from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and Verdi's "La Traviata," and one from Massenet's "Manon." The songs include "Chanson Triste," by Duparc; "A des Oiseaux," Hue; "Le Nelumbo," Moret; "Si mes vers avaient des ailes," Hahn; "The Bird," Duke; "Men," Moppper; "Loveliest of Trees," Dougherty; "Go 'Way from my Window," arranged by J. J. Niles.

"Green Dog," Kingsley; "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5," Villa-Lobos; and "Centares," Turina. Following the intermission piano accompanist Milne Charney will play two solos—"Pastorale," by Corcili-Godowsky; and "Rhapsody in C," by Dohnanyi.

MISS SAYAO WAS born in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and began studying voice privately when she was 14. Later, after telling her parents her secret, they took her to Paris to study. She returned to Rio to make her concert debut at the Teatro Municipal. Within a short period of time she had been acclaimed in many of the leading opera houses in Europe and returned to South America for an engagement at Buenos Aires' great Teatro Colon.

She was introduced to this country by Toscanini and soon afterwards was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera company, and has become one of its leading sopranos. She also has numerous recordings and broadcasts to her record.

Students will be admitted to the concert upon presentation of their activity tickets at the door.

feel that there are many cultural advantages for students in a conference of this kind, and certainly students will profit by contacts with these people from business, industry, and professions."

Although the 58 sessions for varied interest groups are primarily designed for the student's benefit, all sessions will be open to the general public. Mrs. Alice Rector, faculty co-chairman, announced.

CAREER FIELDS to be discussed include teaching, industrial work, retailing, engineering, forestry, radio, religious work, art, medicine, theatre, counseling, music, secretarial work, military service, journalism, geology, home economics, and library science.

Speakers include Dr. Andy Hall, Mt. Vernon, the National Doctor of the year 1950; Anne West, a free lance reporter and feature writer; Dr. Charles C. Colby, world renowned geographer and present guest lecturer here at SIU; M. L. Fierke, Chicago, consultant chemist.

Curvin H. Greene, representative of the International Business Machines Corp.; Ray Graham, State of Illinois Department of Public Instruction; Dr. Herbert Koeppe-Baker, University of Illinois professor of clinical speech pathology; Cleta Scholtes, formerly personnel supervisor for Dayton Co. Minneapolis, Minn.

SPECIAL CAREER Conference feature will be a panel discussion.

SPEECH CORRECTION

Dr. Harold Westlake, head of the department of speech correction and audiology and director of speech and hearing clinic at Northwestern university will speak at a Speech Correction session of Career Conference at the upstairs lounge at the Student Center at 10 a.m. Thursday. He replaces Dr. Herbert Koeppe-Baker of the University of Illinois, who was originally scheduled for the session.

"Pointers on Getting a Job," which will be conducted Thursday morning at 8 o'clock in Little Theatre, with Roye Bryant, director of the placement service as coordinator. Members of the panel include R. M. Bollinger, General Motors Acceptance Corp.; L. Goebbel Patton, principal of West Frankfort Community high school; Doris (continued on page 5)

Our Opinions

A Chance To Choose Carefully

You will spend approximately one-half of your waking hours at your job, or preparing for and traveling to and from your job. The importance of the right choice of a profession can hardly be overstressed.

Southern's first annual Career Conference, held on campus tomorrow and Thursday, is a sincere attempt on the part of many people to help you choose the right career before you have wasted valuable time traveling in the wrong direction.

University officials consider the Career Conference of sufficient importance to excuse you from classes so that you may attend the meetings which interest you most.

None of the speakers will receive pay for their talks, and many of them could demand large sums on the lecture platform. Weeks of time and hundreds of dollars would be required if you were to visit these persons individually. Faculty members and students have given liberally of their time and effort in order that the conference may be brought to you.

This is your chance to learn about the practical side of the profession in which you are interested. Far too many students in the past have wasted valuable hours and even years in the preparation for some job in which they were not interested once they had gone into the field.

What you gain will be largely up to you. Whether you follow up what you have learned with further inquiries will depend upon yourself. M. L. S.

Academic Sampling

When many students come to college, they already have decided upon their major. Many of these students after a year or two decide that they don't really want to major in that particular subject.

However, because they have told so many persons their major and because it seems so attached to their name and IBM cards, they never change. They go on through college and graduate in a field they are not interested in.

WE THINK STUDENTS should examine their major and minor fields now to try to determine if these fields will help them most in later life.

If convinced that his present major is best, a student should go forward with more assurance than ever. If he is undecided, then he should sample some other fields.

If he truly dislikes his major, he should change to another major immediately. Far too many persons go through college with an unwanted major. This should not happen to you.

We may mark a person as changeable, but isn't it far better for a person to change majors now than to go through college and get into a certain field, then suddenly decide he dislikes it. College is the best time for sampling.

ADVISERS SHOULD realize that college students are still in one of the most changing periods of life and should allow a student as much leeway as possible in choosing subjects. An adviser should not force a student to follow a rigid schedule such as the ones outlined in the university catalog. A student should take required subjects, but should not allow these requirements to knock out his chance for some "sampling."

Personally, we have been in all three colleges and have "majored" in several different fields. We do not advise this in all cases, but we think it has worked to our advantage—and it might be best for many others.

Sampling the college curriculum is not being inconsistent—it's simply evidence of a desire to find out a person's chief interests.

Make plans to do some "academic sampling" spring term. B. H.

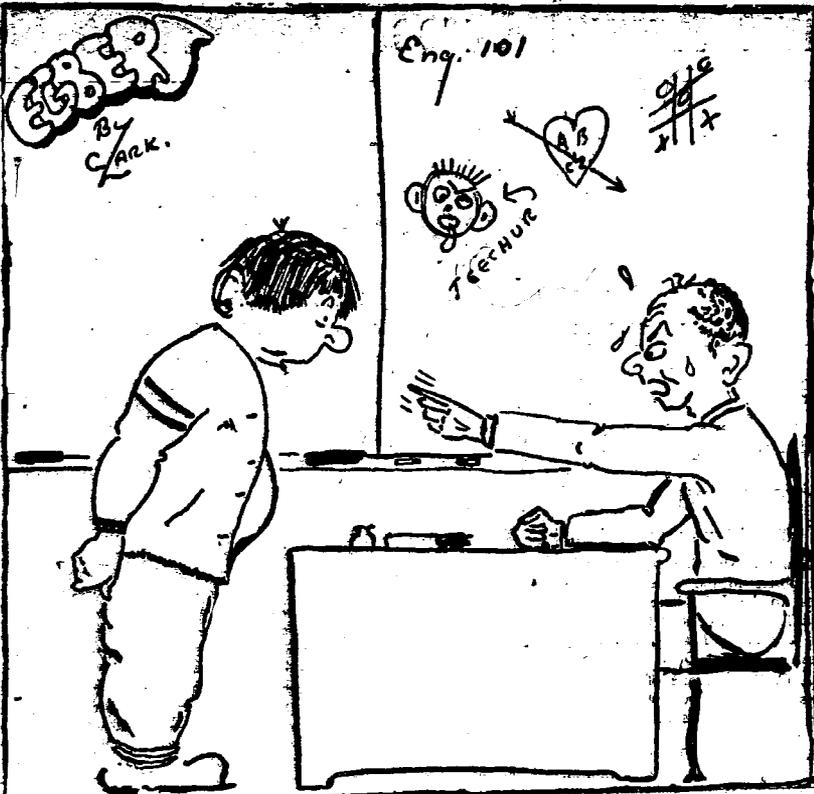
We understand that one student entered the SIU symbol contest on one condition—that if his entry won, he be dropped on the North Pole along with the flag. After reading last week that Carbondale had lower temperatures than the Arctic circle, we would like to join this fellow and the Southern flag on the trip north.

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WINTER TERM ENROLLMENT—2,778

Bill Hollada.....Editor-in-Chief
Virginia Miller.....Managing Editor
Marshall L. Smith.....Business Manager



"I don't care what you think, 'Lousy' is not a satisfactory analysis of HAMLET."

SIU Exposure

Rumor False; Dr. Staff Stays Here

By Harry Reinert

According to the tentative schedule for the spring term, which appeared last week, Southern's illustrious — and infamous — Dr. Staff was listed for a teaching load of 132 hours, refuting the happy rumor around campus that he had been drafted. In times like these, the army could certainly use a man of his versatility and capacities. (Editor's Note: Dr. Staff is especially good in English, sociology, and zoology.)

Seriously, it is very unfortunate that some departments of the university have continued in their disregard for the students, belligerently at times. At least, they are consistent.

THE SNOW AND cold weather during the past week has fouled up driving in Carbondale, but it did have one good aspect—Lake Ridgway was swarming with ice skaters in the afternoons. It was very pleasing to see someone besides the goldfish and Teke's getting some use out of the pond. Now if it were only open for swimming in the summer.

Recently the Egyptian reported that the parking lot behind the music houses and foreign language annex would be opened to the public. Since the lot was nearly always empty, we were glad to see the university take this step—a step in the right direction.

ANOTHER VERY commendable step was taken by the university recently in applying for an ROTC training program here. Whether we like it or not, it seems that every draft-age student is going to learn to wear a uniform,

'The Mature Mind'

Psychological Concepts Simplified in New Book

by Marshall L. Smith

"The Mature Mind" by H. A. Overstreet, is an exceedingly readable book of less than 300 pages. It was published in 1950 by W. W. Norton & Company of New York, and the University library has three copies available for lending.

Overstreet accepts his readers as intelligent people who are sincerely interested in what he has to say, and although he pulls no punches, one does not feel that he is talking down to the reader.

Involved psychology concepts are simplified, and there is a refreshing lack of the grimly-determined, scientific approach common to psychology books. "Adulthood," he says, "is the time for putting into effect a wisdom about life that childhood and youth are unable as yet even to possess."

EACH PERSON HAS three ages according to the author. These ages are the chronological age as measured in years, the mental age as measured in the ability to learn, and the emotional or psychological age as measured in maturity of response.

"The most dangerous members of society," he says, "are those grown-ups whose powers of influence are adult, but whose motives and responses are infantile."

"One important difference between maturity and immaturity," says the author, "is knowing when to raise issues and when not to raise them... A mature person is courageous enough to say his say when it needs to be said, but he is

and the ROTC is certainly the least painful method of doing it. In addition, it would prevent a necessary break in the education of those affected.

Notable quote: Character is what you are in the dark.

also wise enough to withhold his say when the matter is too unimportant to merit discussion."

OVERSTREET IS NOT the academic philosopher in the ivory tower. After he received his doctor's degree, he worked for more than a year as a common laborer, making shoes for the U. S. Rubber Co., polishing bearings in a machine shop, and sewing sacks for the Hawaiian Sugar Co.

He thinks that modern man is confronted with human relations that are more confused than clear. On the one hand, we are asked to support other people as human beings. And then we are asked to be against other people as competitors. Thus we are in a constant state of confusion, brought about by the necessity to choose between our conflicting values.

"**OUR FIRST NEED,**" contends the author, "is to realize that every situation in life offers its opportunities for mature or immature responses. We do not need to wait for special occasions."

Winfred Overholser, M. D., writes in the Washington Star that "Overstreet offers a philosophy whereby we may gain new insights into our maturities, and a desire based on those insights to strive for further growth."

Clifton Fadiman in the Book-of-the-Month Club News states that, "Many books entertain. Some instruct. This one, we think, really helps."

Spring Pre-registration To Begin Monday Feb. 12

Advisement and pre-registration week for the spring quarter is scheduled to begin Monday, Feb. 12, and continue through Friday, Feb. 16, the personnel deans and the registrar announced today.

Both undergraduates and graduate students on campus will be advised and preregistered during the same period.

EACH UNDERGRADUATE student is requested to consult the posted office hours and conference schedule of his adviser and to confer with his adviser according to the conference schedule. In some cases group meetings of advisees will be held during an evening and the advisers expect students concerned to report at the proper time and place.

An adviser will approve a work sheet and a yellow-striped IBM card for each student to take to the pre-registration center in the cross halls of Old Main. Upon presentation of these cards to the registrar's representatives, the class cards will be pulled and placed with the student's master IBM card.

THE STUDENT will have his work sheet stamped when his pre-registration is completed and this will serve as his admission card to the registration area on March 19.

Graduate students will report to the graduate office to obtain all materials, including a special work sheet, before seeing their advisers. After a graduate student has secured approval of his program by his advisory committee, he must obtain the approval of the Dean of the Graduate college before going to the pre-registration center for his IBM course card.

Graduate students may pre-register at any time during the pre-registration period in the cross hall of Old Main.

The following schedule for the pre-registration center has been announced:

February 12—Monday, Senior 9:00 to 4:30, Juniors 1:00 to 4:30

February 13—Tuesday, Junior 9:00 to 12:00, Sophomores and Freshmen Q-Z 1:00 to 4:30.

February 14—Wednesday, Sophomores and Freshmen T-Z 9:00 to 12:00; A-B 1:00 to 4:30.

February 15—Thursday Sophomores and Freshmen C-E 9:00 to 12:00; F-H 1:00 to 4:30

February 16—Friday, Sophomores and Freshmen, I-Mc 9:00 to 12:00; M-P 1:00 to 4:30.

STUDENTS WHO are unable to report at pre-registration center at their scheduled times will be permitted to report at any time during the week after their scheduled pre-registration period.

Students wishing to change their major should report to the appropriate personnel dean this week.

Sing and Swing Club To Perform at Marion

Southern's Sing and Swing club will conduct a square dance in costume for the senior class of Marion Township high school Thursday night at Marion. The group will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David McIntosh and Dr. and Mrs. Amos Black, and will make the trip in a university bus, which will leave the flagpole at 6:45 p.m.

All girls going should secure 11:30 late leave from the Dean of Women's office. This permission will not count as one of the regular late leaves allowed during this term, but all girls must have travel permits on file in the office.



J. C. PENNEY will deliver the keynote address in Shryock auditorium at 9 a.m. tomorrow to open Southern's first annual Career Conference.

SIU 1950 Expenses Total \$2,588,918.05

Total operating expenses for Southern Illinois University during the 1950 fiscal year, not including auxiliary enterprises, were \$2,588,918.05, according to the report of the business manager released today by the university.

By percentages, the expenditures were: general instruction, 48.12; physical plant operation, 22.46; ad-



DELTA SIGMA EPSILON had good attendance at its recent winter formal dance (above) held at the Delta Sig house. Another sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, held a formal dance here last Saturday night. (Photo by Wiedemann).

Announce Corrections, Changes in Schedule For Spring Quarter

A change in a graduate course in education and two corrections in the scheduled anthropology courses were reported this week by the respective departments.

Education 424, "School Administration," has been dropped from the permanent schedule and is being replaced by Education 534, "School Finance." This course will be offered at 11 a. m. Saturday.

In the tentative schedule, Anthropology 211 is listed as "Social Anthropology" and is actually, a three-hour course in "Physical Anthropology."

"Field and Museum Methods in Archaeology" is listed incorrectly as Anthropology 212, three hours. Actually it should have been listed as Anthropology 341, a four hour course.

Both anthropology courses will be offered by the sociology department during the spring quarter for the first time at Southern. They will be taught by Dr. J. Charles Kelley, director of the museum.

ministration and other general expense, 16.35; library operation, 5.99; research, 2.65; extension services, 2.34; retirement, 2.03; and refunds, .06.

Total income for the university auxiliary enterprises was \$241,811.19 and expenditures were \$252,708.86, resulting in a loss of \$10,897.86. Auxiliary enterprises are primarily student service activities including the University cafeteria, Canteen, bookstore, veterans' housing project, and Anthony Hall.

Dr. Morris Urges Students To Go to Career Conference

Dear Students:

Hundreds of dollars and weeks of time would be required if an individual were to personally seek out the information that the 55-60 specialists will present during the Career Conference Wednesday and Thursday.

This Conference will offer information that will be invaluable in preparing for future careers. For anyone undecided on a vocation or not certain about opportunities available, the conference is made to order. For those who feel they have chosen their field, the conference will be ideal as a means of clarifying any questions concerning the practical application of individual talents.

One of the most significant factors of the conference is its high degree of organization. The committee has spent a tremendous amount of time in arranging the program so that it will be possible for you to choose a specific field and receive information that is pertinent to that subject and of interest to you.

For this reason and many others which are quite obvious I urge you to take advantage of the fine opportunity that is being offered. You can profit only by active participation.

Very truly yours,
Delyte W. Morris,
President



DR. ANDY HALL, Mt. Vernon, who last year was named National Doctor of the Year, will lead a discussion on medicine in the Little Theatre at 11 a.m. Thursday in one of the 58 sessions scheduled for Career Conference.

ACE TO MEET THURSDAY

The Association of Childhood Education will meet Thursday, Feb. 8, at 3 p. m. in room 101 at the Allyn building. The teaching of music will be discussed.

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EASTERN CANCELS MEET; DEBATERS TAKE VACATION

Southern's debaters took a brief vacation over the week end as an invitational debate meet of Midwestern colleges slated to be held at Eastern Illinois State college at Charleston was cancelled because of the rail switchmen's walkout and cold weather.

Whether the meet will be rescheduled again is not known as yet.

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A Happy Land

South American Student Likes U. S. Attitude

Transport a native South American into Southern Illinois and he will tell you that he's among the happiest bunch of people he's ever seen. At least that's the impression of Orlando Correa, graduate student at SIU from Bogota, Columbia, South America.

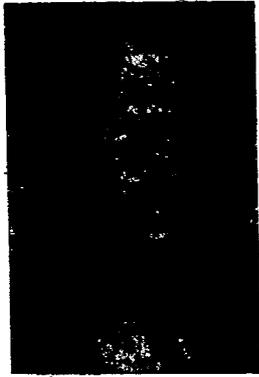
Correa says that people in the states act as if they don't have a worry in the world. "I think this happy-go-lucky attitude of the North Americans accounts for why they are so healthy and prosperous," he said. "My people live under a strict code of custom and formality that they have little time to let themselves go and laugh and play."

HE ATTRIBUTED this to the fact that they lived under a much greater strain of emotional and economic insecurity than do people here. Correa is studying in the U. S. under the sponsorship of a scholarship from Rotary district 219 of Southern Illinois. This is the fourth foreign student scholarship sponsored by the district in the aim of furthering a cultural relationship between the U. S. and Latin American countries.

Correa, who is 28 years of age, is doing graduate work in geography and upon completion of his degree plans to return to Bogota and teach in a high school there. He had previously taught for over four years before winning his scholarship for study here. As a part of his work, he speaks on the features of his country before Rotary clubs in the area. He has already appeared before the Harrisburg, Anna, and Murphysboro clubs and is scheduled for several more.

HE IS SURPRISED at the lack of discrimination in this country, and marvels at the "first come, first served" basis on everything regardless of wealth or ancestry. "Almost everything in one's daily existence depends on a person's family background in my country," he stated. Parents very closely supervise the life of their children and rarely does a son have a free choice of his career or of his wife.

"Coeducation is practiced very little in Columbia," he explained. "There are a few girls in the univer-



RAY GRAHAM, director of education for exceptional children, State of Illinois department of public instruction, will speak on special education in Parkinson 203 at 10 a.m. Thursday morning.

To Give Typewriting, Shorthand Examinations

Qualifying tests in typewriting for business administration students and placement tests in typewriting for secretarial students will be held in Barracks 2-D on Feb. 14 at 9 a. m. and Feb. 15 at 10 a. m., it was announced today.

Placement tests in shorthand will be held in Barracks 2-C on Feb. 15 at 1 p. m.

Qualifying tests permit business administration students to demonstrate the required typing ability. The placement tests are required of all who desire to enter secretarial courses and who have had previous training in typewriting at another school.

sities but they do not usually go beyond the second year. I notice that girls work everywhere here. In my country, only the most privileged and attractive girls have careers in offices and professions." It amazed him, upon his arrival to visit a factory and see women working beside men.

CORREA FLEW from Bogota to New York city and then came from there to Carbondale by train. In New York he saw his first square dance and thought it strange to see people of all ages dancing together. "In Columbia interests are regulated by age, and dignity does not permit one who is very old to engage in recreation with youngsters." This also applies to education he related. At Southern he is studying with students of all ages, but the only persons over 40 in his universities are the professors.

Roy Vail Jordon, assistant professor of education at Southern and a former Rotary governor, assisted Correa with his curriculum and speaking engagements. The young South American hopes to learn as much as possible about our life in the short time he is here in order to give his people a first hand picture of the United States.

For Research

Southern Breeds Hamsters in Old Blacksmith Shop

The old blacksmith shop south of Old Science building is full of rats. Well, maybe not rats but small animals that look like rats. They are hamsters and the zoology department will tell you that they are very useful animals.

In other countries the hamster is killed off as a pest, but here in the U. S. it is used as a research animal just like the rat.

The hamsters that are now on campus are descendants of the original two males and four females that were brought here in October of 1947 by Dr. C. L. Foote from Iowa State university. At one time the living colony consisted of 200 animals, but that number was found to be too large for the facilities here at Southern. There are approximately 36 hamsters in the old blacksmith shop.

THE COLONY was originally set up in the basement of the Old Science building but the plumbing and heating were inadequate and in May of 1948 it was moved to the blacksmith shop.

This building is now specially equipped to handle the raising of hamsters. It contains a four foot bath tub in which to wash their cages and a thermostat to control the temperature. Shelves were built by the carpenters to hold the cages which are of metal construction. Hamsters will eat their way out of anything that is not metal.

The first work that was done with the hamsters was in the field of reproduction. They have a very short period of pregnancy and the young are born almost mature. The young are born with teeth and although their eyes don't open for 16 days they are able to eat solid food in eight days after their birth. Only the opossum has a shorter period, but its young are born more immature.

ANOTHER EARLY experiment was to find out if the hamster could be used as was the white rat in laboratory explorations.

At the present time the studies are centered around a mutation that appeared in the colony in June of 1948. This mutation produced a hamster called the piebald. They are different from the golden hamster which is entirely brown in color in that they have white faces and white spots on their backs.

Charles G. Smith, research assistant and graduate student, is directly in charge of the hamster colony.

The Chi Delta Chi fraternity has won first place in the Greek Sing for four consecutive years.

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BIDU SAYAO, METROPOLITAN opera singer, will present a concert here tonight beginning at 8 p.m.

Polio Drive Total of \$182.45 Falls Short Of Last Year's Mark

Southern's March of Dimes campaign, annually conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, officially ended at the SIU-Wheaton basketball game last Tuesday night with the APO members catching \$44.50 in a blanket.

Jim Walker, president of APO, said that the \$135.90 collected on the line of dimes this year was less than one-half the sum collected the previous year, and the total sum of \$182.45 still falls short of the \$350.00 collected last year.

"The cold weather certainly hampered our campaign this year," said

Walker, "but the students seem to be more concerned about money. They just aren't letting go of it as they have in the past."

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Dr. Tudor

Language Barrier Cuts Lecture Time In Half in Greece

Language barriers complicate the lectures of a Southern Illinois University professor now teaching in Athens, Greece. Dr. William J. Tudor, on leave from SIU, finds that his lecture time is cut in half because an interpreter must translate for the Greek students at the Superior School of Agriculture in Athens.

An award from the Fulbright commission enabled Dr. Tudor to teach and study abroad. He also is serving as a coordinator of rural projects under the Near East Foundation.

Dr. Tudor's work includes serving as an advisor to the ECA, and Greek Ministry of Agriculture on the establishment of an agricultural extension program. He will aid in the development of a home economics program and make a study of Greek villages which were destroyed by the Germans during the war.

DR. TUDOR writes he is sharing an office with the director of the Near East Foundation in Athens. He says, "Our office has a balcony from which we look into the Russian Embassy, and the Chinese Embassy is one floor below us. The King's Palace is only a block away from the office building."

At Southern Dr. Tudor was an associate professor of sociology. He expects to return to the university in June, 1951.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS find coats come in very handy for the cold weather which hit Southern last week. From left to right are Mrs. Mary Ellen Dilliard, vice-president; Bill Sackett, secretary-treasurer; and Paka Nordmeyer, president.

ENGLISH NAMED SPECIAL VISUAL AIDS CONSULTANT
Donald A. Ingh, director of the Audio-Visual Aids Service at Southern, has been invited to serve as a consultant at the Atlantic City meeting of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction, a branch of the United States Department of Education.

A clinic is to be provided which will serve an opportunity for school administrators attending the AASA to receive expert consultation on the individual audio-visual programs. Four consultation divisions are to be established with one or two consultants available to administrators in each area. The four areas are: 1. County and Rural audio-visual programs; 2. City audio-visual programs; 3. Teacher Education programs and audio-visual methods; 4. College and University audio-visual services, and programs.

knowledge to SIU students. Students should not pass up such an opportunity."

VARSITY THEATRE

TUES. & WED., FEB. 6-7
Robert Mitchum, Faith Domergue
"Where Danger Lives"

THURS. & FRI., FEB. 8-9
Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman
"DALLAS" Technicolor

RODGERS THEATRE

TUES. & WED., FEB. 6-7
Robert Cummings
"FREE FOR ALL"

THURS. & FRI., FEB. 8-9
Edward G. Robinson
"THE HATCHET MAN"

KDA'S TO HOLD

(continued from page 1)
gible to compete for the awards. Any junior or senior deserving of the award is free to fill out an application blank. Al Trijan, chairman of the awards' committee, stated that individual applications will be welcomed as much as organization nominations.

Plans this year call for two off-campus productions of the Variety Show, in addition to the local performance in Shryock Auditorium on Feb. 21. These off-campus affairs will probably be held in Granite City and Chester. Last year, the show was presented in Mt. Vernon, honoring the state champion Mt. Vernon basketball team.

PROCEEDS from the show will again be donated to school charities. Students with any ideas concerning where this money should go should contact Gene Johns or Lou Diamond at the fraternity house. Last year, the money went to the Student Center, but chairman Johns stated that no definite charity has been named this year. "I feel that we should give the students a choice in the matter," Johns stated.

Independent Girls' House Council Names Two To Social Senate

The Independent Girls' House Council held its bi-monthly meeting Thursday at 4 p. m., with the president, Alice Towse from the "700 Club," presiding

Plans were discussed for an all-school dance which the council will sponsor on Saturday night, April 7. This dance will be a Gold Diggers Prom and will be formal.

Sarah Parrish and Phyllis Lacy were chosen as representatives of the council to serve on the new Social Senate.

Fellowship Group Has Get-Acquainted Party

United Student Fellowship organization at Southern held a get-acquainted party Sunday night at the Student Christian Foundation.

Rev. K. W. Pfeiffer, of the Murphysboro Evangelical and Reformed Christian church, was guest minister for the party, which included a mock radio program, and a sing session.

Charles Wildy served as master of ceremonies and chairman, and hosts and hostesses included Rev. Elwood Wylie, director of the SCF, Harvey Ries, Janet Hanft, and Imogene Beckmeyer.

FIRST ANNUAL—

(continued from page 1)
Schwinn, senior Student Council member; and Jim Throgmorton, junior Student Council member.

Throgmorton, publicity chairman for the Conference, stressed the responsibility of the student toward the sessions—"I hope everyone realizes that many of the conference speakers are donating their time to the conference out of their own interest to lend their experiences and

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Cagers Have Cold Night, Lose To Normal, 57-53

Southern's cagers had their worst night this season at the basket last Saturday at Normal, and as a result lost a 57-53 decision to the Normal Redbirds, their third conference loss. The defeat drops the Holdermen from a first place tie to fourth position in the HAC.

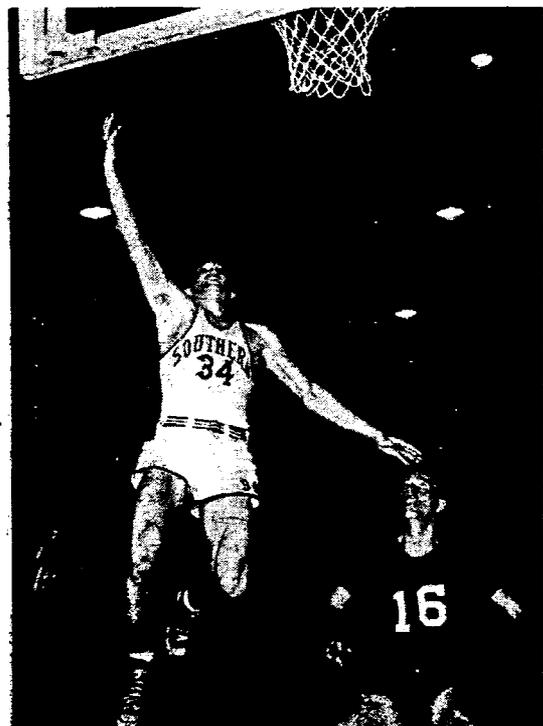
The Maroons hit only 18 per cent of their shots, while Normal themselves were hitting but 25 per cent. However, even with their bad night, the local five had a 33-33 tie going into the second half. Normal managed to outscore the Holdermen in the last two minutes, when Southern made only one of four attempted charity tosses.

Tom Millikin led Southern in the scoring column with 18 points, followed by Ernie Bozarth with 14. Ed Sarver had 15 for Normal.

The box score:

	FG	FT	TP
Southern (53)			
Millikin	4	10	18
Garrett	3	2	8
Bozarth	6	2	14
Wichmann	2	2	6
Hollopeter	1	1	3
Hake	0	1	1
Johnson	1	1	3
Totals	17	19	53
	FG	FT	TP
Normal (57)			
Hornsburg	1	6	8
Hughes	4	1	9
Austin	0	1	1
Brennemen	5	3	13
Ellis	2	0	4
Mallony	1	0	2
Sarver	6	3	15
Holz	2	1	5
Totals	21	15	57

SPRING SCHEDULES
Tentative spring term schedules may be obtained from the Registrar's office.



ERNIE BOZARTH, Southern's defensive star, goes high in the air for a shot in the Evansville-Southern game played here Jan. 29. Dude Holder, Evansville, looks on. Evansville, one of the nation's best teams, won, 58-50.

Spirit and Drive Describe Garrett

By Jim Turpin

Spirit, drive, determination and the will to win are four of the major essentials of a top-notch basketball player. No one is more typical of these than Bill Garrett.

Last season as a freshman Garrett saw action on the football squad as a fine passer and hard runner. He also served notice that he would be a hard man to beat out on the hard court.

But this season because of several injuries that he might possibly hurt over again, he gave up the gridiron and set his mind on making the 1950-51 Maroon cage team.

His deadly serious determination and a great one hand shot from any place on the court won him a starting berth in early practice sessions. He was a certain starter for the season opener until he fell in practice and injured an ankle.

The injury was bad enough to keep the Fairfield ace benched for some time and finally he and Coach Lynn Holder decided to have Bill pass up the Michigan trip and stay home to work on the bad ankle.

While the other boys were playing at Michigan, Garrett, Trainer Stan Wilson, and Bill's inseparable side-kick, Don Simpson, were in the gym trying to work and doctor the ankle into shape.

Although it was far from healed, the husky Garrett told Lynn Holder that he was ready when Scott Steagall and Company invaded Carbondale.

And what a return it was! While Tom Millikin and Steagall were trading baskets back and forth, Garrett was all over the floor, limping quite noticeably, but drop-

ping in that deadly one hander. In 14 tries he had seven baskets, enough to upset the Big Blue from Millikin U.

He has been in there ever since, still hobbling on occasion, but never giving up, always out to do the best he can. Coach Holder is lucky he has Garrett, and even more lucky that Garrett has "guts."

Charlie Cutrell in the 130 lb. class, 5-4.

It was in the next bout that the unexpected happened—Jack Stoudt was defeated by Navy's Esping, 4-2. The 147 lb. class showed Art Hargis at his best until early in the third period, when Greif, his Blue Jacket opponent, capitalized on a mistake to pin him in 55 seconds of the third period.

Southern gained its first team points of the night when Don Spratt executed two reversals in the third period to break a 2-2 deadlock and gain a 6-2 victory.

Navy's Bennett, who formerly wrestled for Augustana College, College, pinned Nick Veremis in the 167 lb. bout in 2:34 of the second period.

Phil Bruno wrestled to his second draw of the season when he tied Black of the Blue Jackets, 1-1.

In the heavyweight division, Leon Mayer exploded for his first victory, also his first distance bout, by outpointing Matchneer, 7-4.

The next scheduled meet is here against Illinois State Normal in the Men's Gym on February 7.



RUSS HOLBROOK puts a foot in the mouth of his opponent from Arkansas State. Russ was pinned a few seconds later, however.

Maroons Must 'Do or Die' At Eastern Thursday

Eastern State college will provide the opposition as Southern's basketballers will try to get back onto the victory ladder this Thursday, when the local cagers travel to Charleston to meet the high-flying Panthers.

* Southern dropped Eastern at Carbondale a few weeks ago, 56-54 on Tom Millikin's last second field goal, but the Maroons expect to find things a bit tougher at Charleston. Eastern, together with all the teams of the IAC, is a tough cookie on their home court, and the Maroons will have to be at their best to win.

The loss of Dave Davis, stellar forward, adds to Coach Lynn Holder's cage worries. Davis, one of the outstanding players on the team, dropped out of school last week, and has not played in the last three ball games.

Eastern is currently third in the conference, behind Western and Northern, but the Panthers have always been rated as the best team in the loop, and are in reality the team to beat. The combination of Tom Katsimpos, Don Glover, Bob Wilson, Jim Jackson, and Pat Patberg compose one of the smoothest clubs in the Midwest.

It will be a do-or-die game for the Maroon cagers. If they drop this one, they will have lost four games, and will find it tough to get in the playoffs at the season's end. A victory, however, will put the local men right back up there, and will afford them that added will to win against Northern here Saturday.

Coach Lynn Holder's starting five will probably consist of Captain Tom Millikin, Ernie Bozarth, Bob Wichmann, Bill Garrett, and Bob Johnson or Jerry Hollopeter.

Southern is accredited by the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association in Group IV (as a University), the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the Association of American Colleges, and the National Association of Schools of Music.

Professor Harold E. Briggs, chairman of the history department, has recently received word that his book, "Frontiers of the Northwest: A History of the Upper Missouri Valley" has been reprinted by the National Bibliophile company of New York City.

This 629 page volume, first published by D. Appleton-Century in 1940, has been out of print for several years. Based largely on newspapers and other source materials the volume covers the advance of the mining, ranching, settlement, pioneer farming and buffalo frontiers in the area that is now North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana and parts of Idaho and Colorado.

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