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If you've already written one or more term papers or if you're in the midst of footnotes and notecards now, you've probably fished for what seemed hours at the main desk waiting for a student librarian to get your book. And like all humans you've griped about it, fussing and discussing the system used. "Why don't they work out a system so we can get our desired information easily?" is a common question in and around the library. University library uses the cataloging system according to subject matter. This method may seem complicated and cumbersome to you, but imagine the confusion and waiting you would have if you were a student attempting to get a book from an European library.

In most libraries over there, books are shelved according to size with utter disregard as to subject matter. The big books are put in one section and the small ones in another. The wait you now have at the main desk would be nothing compared to the one you would have if the libraries had to locate one book out of the library's some 74,000 volumes, by size. That would be if you were allowed library service at all, for in many European universities the library is open to graduate students only. The poor undergraduate has to depend on getting his

**SEVERAL OFFICES ARE MOVED TO NEW ROOMS**

Several offices, and departments have been moved to new and better locations this week because of the expansion taking place here. The changes and new locations are as follows:  
• Journalism office to room 104 in Old Main, Veterans housing office to room 184 in Old Main, Audio visual aid service to 609 South Illinois, Music department to 908 South Illinois, Agriculture department to 1216 South Thompson, and the office of Dr. Floyd V. Wakeland, associate professor of Music, to room 205A in Old Main.

**FACULTY PARTY TO BE GIVEN IN OLD SCHOOL**

"The Faculty Reception," an all-faculty dinner party for entertainment, is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 23, in the gymnasium of Old School building.

**DR. CUNNINGHAM HEADS COMMITTEE**

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**Let's Ignore Your Mind**  
By Rod Kraatz

A rather feeble fable called for want of something better, "Excuse Me, Grandmama, I Didn't Know I Was Standing on Your Skirt..."

Once upon a time there was a fairly intelligent girl who faithfully read fashion magazines, and from eight till twelve on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. So when some people in Paris talked to some more people in Paris, who talked to some people in New York, who without talking to anyone, decided that by increasing the length of women's skirts several inches they could sell muchos new clothes, our little girl was one of the first to find out about what fashion writers called "the new look."

Early she dashed downtown to the Malice Die Shop and bought the longest skirt they had. From there she fairly flew to the Fearless cleaners and had the thing lengthened.

Several days later while slowly sinking across the campus she encountered a wolf of whom she was quite fond. The little girl was very decent, but not too discreet, and usually expressed her affection by leaping into the arms of those she happened to like at the time. But now, as she started to leap into the waiting arms of the wolf, a terrible thing happened. She tripped on her skirt, and crashed into a tree and burst into flame.

Moral: The new look wasn't made for leaping.

**Officers Elected At Meeting Of Southern Knights**

Officers for the present school term were elected at a regular meeting of the Southern Knights last Monday, January 12, in room 102 of Old Main.

The officers elected were as follows: Robert Williams, Royal Duke; Virgil Spruell, Royal Earl; Dick Woods, Royal Scribe; and Jerome Seltzer, Keeper of the Furne.

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**Business Adviser For Egyptian Is Chosen**

Dr. Viola Du Frain, associate professor of business administration, has been appointed faculty business adviser of the Egyptian Students Club. Dr. E. A. Van Lentz, professor of chemistry,

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**Southern Student in Sweden Misses Warm Weather Here**

Wearing scarfs and topcoats in the classroom for warmth and going to afternoon and morning classes in the darkness no doubt would seem unbearable to us, but Bob East, former Southern student now attending the University of Stockholm, says this isn't at all unusual for his country. "Fashion-wind-downed Old Main seems a haven of warmth in comparison," he relates in a recent letter.

Cold weather alone isn't producing all of his difficulties, though. He seems to have to be having constant contact with the company by a Swedish translation on the screen, with American music providing the background. An education in itself, East says he emerged with a faint buzz for translation finally got the best of him, so he gave it up. A new Italian film, "To Own or Not to Own," gave him quite a fit. It seems the language used in the darkest no doubt would seem unbearable to us, but Bob East, former Southern student now attending the University of Stockholm, says this isn't at all unusual for his country.

"The pedestrian hasn't a chance in Sweden, either," Bob writes. "The motorist respects the cyclist, the cyclist respect the buses and streetcars, but nobody pays any attention to the pedestrians. California drivers get around. One American student trying to bluff

**FRENCH STUDENT GIVES TALK IN OLD MAIN**

Simone Courbot, a French student who is studying in United States, spoke last Tuesday on "The Past War and Student Life" in room 301 in Old Main at 8:00. She was sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega, the scouting fraternity on the campus.

Miss Courbot represented the World Student Service Fund, the educational branch of the United Nations (UNESCO). She described the work and purposes of W.S.S.F. and the way that we American students can help the international organizations by giving to the fund to provide medical care, books and supplies, and educational facilities for the students and teachers in war-devastated countries. In some of the European countries, 15 per cent of the students have active or contagious tuberculosis, and another 15 per cent have the earlier stages of tuberculosis. In Hungary 47 per cent of the students are tubercular. The W.S.S.F. sets up hospitals and clinics to fight this disease. Almost all the schools have very few books and supplies. In Poland there are 30 students to one textbook for many sources, and the W.S.S.F. is sending mimeographing machines so that they may print their textbooks in their own language.

**Barton Chosen As President Of Geography Group**

Dr. Thomas P. Barton, formerly member of the geographic department at Southern, was elected president of the National Council of Geography Teachers at their thirty-third annual meeting during the week of January 12-14 at Charlottesville, Va. The council is composed of all teachers interested in geographic instruction on all levels from grammar school through college.

**Work Progresses On Laboratory For Research**

Dr. Neal Phelps, head of the physical plant department today that work is nearing completion on the bacteriological research department on the second floor of Old School. The laboratory is to be used by Dr. C. C. Lindgren, leading cancer scientist, for Cancer research. The laboratory will include what is now the student lounge and Mr. Floyd V. Wakeland's office.

**University Library Receives Shipment Of New Books**

University library recently received a large shipment of books from the government surplus materials according to Miss Elizabeth Opal Stone, director of the University Library. These books were given to the library free except for transportation fees. A list of the titles available were checked by subject departments, and these books were secured.

**NOTES IN PASSING**

**Bill Price**  
Well-studies, after becoming the self styled aviator of democracy, has been elected to the office of becoming abruptly superior of the fact that what one thinks of one's self is not necessarily the opinion of others. We would like to give this advice to other political aspirants in this locale.

First and foremost—don't get too big for your britches—when one's posterior anatomy is showing (due to the fact that the clasp bursts at the seams) it makes one feel ridiculous—besides it gets cold at times in Southern Illinois. Also, one might be left with no pants at all, if he isn't careful (at least he has them mended).

Second, potential citizens of America, rely upon the advice of others. You know that men of time sell themselves as authority on any given subject, only to find that they know nothing whatsoever about the wherewithal that makes the enterprise tick. So, (we got this idea from another by the way) ... pick good advisors, those who have been thru the mill a couple of times ... get them in a corner and, "can it be done" ... if so show, "with what" ... "When" ... then act, and only then, friends.

Third—pick your spot with care ... all past glitters is not gold (we say this with authority) ... it holds true ... some things glisten so brightly that one is temporarily blinded ... oftentimes the colorless factors in life are the brightest in the long run ... choose your road to travel with care young voyager!!!! pitfalls can be disastrous.

So with the above advice, this writer will run for dogcatcher, or some other such office of importance ... and leave you with these words ... 'tis better a witty fool, than a foolish wit. (I keep telling myself) ... so we resort to this article (hoping the editor is kind) ...

**NATIONAL OFFICER OF KAPPA PHI VISITS SOUTHERN**

James Thruber, National Alumni Secretary of Kappa Phi was here last Wednesday, January 7, to meet the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Phi, the Medical Fraternity on campus. A dinner meeting was held in her honor Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Douglas McWhorter, sponsor of the local chapter. After dinner, Miss Thruber discussed plans for the national council of Kappa Phi to be held in Boston, Massachusetts in summer, and described her work with the migrant workers in southern California. Those attending were: Mrs. L. H. Hill, patroness of the Alpha Epsilon Chapter, Miss Esther Shubert, co-sponsor of the group, Helen Jean Blackburn, a Kappa Phi alumna, active Helen Mary Robinson, Kathryn Middleton, Clare Hudson, Barbara Reed, Marjorie DeLap, Mary Fearnside, Ruth McClure, Rebecca Poirot, Norma Trotter, and pledges Kathryn Kristoff, Bertha Kristoff, Erma Douglas, Lela H. Martin, Charlotte Tutbill, and Sara Fay Udarhol.

**Martin To Attend Director Meeting**

Glen "Abe" Martin, athletic director of Southern will attend a meeting of IAC athletic directors Saturday in Bloomington. The meeting is for work on next year's sports schedule and for additional work on this year's spring sports.

**Surplus Books For Veterans**

Surplus books for veterans enrolled in Mathematics 106 and 112, Physics 107, and History 201 and 202 will be issued at the bookstore during the week of January 19-22. This will be the only time this term that these books will be available.



BOB EAST

A bicyclist failed. Result—one broken knee-cap. American.

Student social life there is somewhat different from ours, too, not only in activities but in the manner it's handled. A central committee has complete charge, and East says: "They produce everything from one act plays to bridge tournaments."

As the letter ends we learn that besides the many chances provided for liking school there is also an existing which could create a mild dislike—he was preparing for four exams to be given in one day. So we stay at Southern.

**Work On Windows In Old Main Is On Schedule**

The work being done on the new windows for third floor Old Main is progressing on schedule. According to Marney Beard, foreman for the J. L. Simmons Construction Company, nine windows have been installed and bricked in on the east side of the building with only the inside facings and sills yet to finish. The outside work is being done while the warm weather continues.

**New Wiring At Parkinson**

New electrical wiring is being installed in Parkinson Lab. by the Anderson Electric Company of Carbondale. Due to the increase in use of machinery, heavier duty wire is being installed to insure safety in the building.

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**New Music Club Organizes**

First meeting of Club 88 was held Monday night, January 12 at 8 o'clock. This newly-organized club consists of music students who are studying piano or organ with Cecil Bolton of the SIU Music Department.  
Officers elected are—president, Kent Warner; vice-president, Bill Bolton; secretary-treasurer, Rose Price; publicity editor, Florence Katsky. A short business meeting was held after which the program was presented. Those performing were Betty McHenry, Bill Bolton, Fred Probst, Florence Katsky, Rose Price, and Kent Warner. Following the program, refreshments were served and Mr. Cecil Bolton entertained the group with a few piano selections.

**Hinrichs Attends Exhibit In Chicago**

Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, University physician, attended an exhibit of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science, which was held in the basement of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago on December 20, 1947.  
Dr. Hinrichs was particularly interested in the exhibit of books, equipment and instruments. There were also slides shown on cancer and demonstrations on new experimental procedures.

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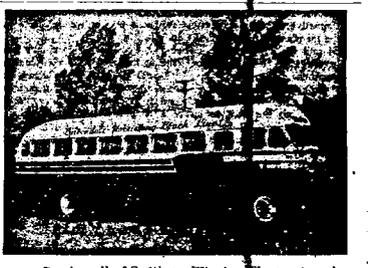
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—Thurs. and Fri.  
Pat O'Brien In  
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Leon Errol Comedy  
—Saturday  
Bill Boyd In  
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# SOUTHERN SOCIETY

By Donna McCandless

**ANTHONY TRAIL**  
Four girls from the Hall theme engaged over the holidays. They all announced their engagements January 5. Joan Fairbairn of Harvey announced her engagement to Ray Terrell of Springfield, Illinois. Terrell is a student at Southern. Ellie Hazler of Murphysboro announced her engagement to Bill "Cotton" Cosgrove of Benton, also a student at Southern. Donna Jean Blinnier of Harrisburg is engaged to Kenneth McCune of Marion, Illinois. Duffin Provost of DuQuoin is engaged to Johnny Schwinn also of Du Quoin and a student at Southern. Thursday night January 8, the girls had a very nice party at ten-thirty. Jackie Davis of Salem, Illinois sang several songs accompanied by Vera Turner. Several girls from Murphysboro, Jeanne Spooner, Lois Jean Ebertson, LaDonna Mitchell, and Patsy Nordmeyer did a dance. Margaret Woodward and Vera Turner played duets on the piano. Refreshments of Cocoa and cookies were served. The chairman of the Social Committee at the Hall is Margaret Kinnaman. The Committee plans to have at least one "All-Hall" party a month.

**BAPTIST FOUNDATION**  
This week has been Vocational Emphasis Week. The speakers gave talks to the effect that God can be praised in any vocation one chooses. Some of the speakers were: Warren Littlefield, who spoke on Industrial life; Dean Lentz, who spoke on teaching; and Mrs. Edna Kelly gave a talk about the housewife and homemaker.

There are no-day services every week at the Foundation beginning at twelve-thirty-five and dismissing at twelve-fifty. The average attendance is one-hundred and twenty-five. All are invited to these services.

A reception was given Tuesday afternoon by the B. S. U. for the visiting ministers attending the annual Fraternity Conference. The Foundation has bought new curtains for the chapel stage.

A team of students chosen from the Life Service Band will hold a Youth Revival at Saline Valley the latter part of this week.

**CHI DELTA CHI**  
President Dan Cox and Fledge George Betz will represent Chi Delta Chi in the Golden Gloves Tournament in Herrin, Monday night, January 19. Garren of Centralia has been made an honorary active for his outstanding services during his pledgehip. "Babe" was a pledge at various times since 1940, and left school this past term.

**SIGMA BETA MU**  
At the regular meeting of the Sigma Beta Mu, Don Jones of Ridgeway, and Dean Peterson of Carbondale were formerly pledged. Eugene Neihaus is a patient in the Holden Hospital due to an eye infection.

The fraternity welcomed back Mrs. Ethel Witcher, their house

mother, who has been ill for the past two weeks.

Fred Snider Esherton of Hoopeson, who has been attending Southern under the Navy school program for the past year and a half, left Tuesday morning for Pensacola, Florida, to resume his studies with the United States Navy.

**BEDLAM HALL**  
A party will be held at the end of the Winter Term for all present and past members of Bedlam Hall. Bedlam Hall is redecorated its house and progress is well under way.

**NU EPSILON ALPHA**  
The NEA annual winter formal will be held in the Little Theatre on January 17. Music will be provided by Bobrazier and his orchestra from Bloomington. Several alumnus are expecting to return as guests of the fraternity.

Winners on the NEA radio and desk light raffle were Robert Huey and Bob Goswami. The members of Nu Epsilon Alpha would like to thank those people who purchased tickets on the recent raffle.

**MANOR HOUSE**  
Charles Twitty and Leslie Proppes were the proud owners of two young "skunks" Monday, January 12, as they arrived through the noon mall from an anonymous person. If the identity of this person is known please inform "Twitty" and "Proppes" so they can thank the "cheerful giver".

**DELTA SIGMA EPSILON**  
Six new actives were admitted into the chapter room last Monday night. They are Mary Ellen Donahue, West Frankfort; Ruth Ann Rice, West Frankfort; Julia Ann Harper, Carterville; Charlotte Grady, Wyanet; Barbara Brummett, Litchfield; and Carolyn Mertz, Marion. These girls were formally initiated early Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon a tea was given in their honor by Hil-da Stein, faculty advisor and member of D.S.E.'s Grand Council. The new pledge class consists of Dee Dee Monte, Shirley Ryan, Evelyn Antelock, Betty Schmittmeyer, Julia Schmidt, and Helen Crouch.

Mathilde Smith, Delta Sig, is leaving Southern this week for her home in Wilmette. She will

# PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT

By MARY BOSTON  
Just one of thirty-two Smiths who are registered at SUU, but with a name like Mathilde, she isn't just an ordinary Smith! Incidentally, that first name is pronounced Ma-tel, not Ma-tilda. She hails from Wilmette, a suburb of Chicago. That is her most recent home address for she lived in several towns in New Jersey, Delaware, and Illinois during the past few years.

Mathilde will be settling in Carbondale, however, for during the spring vacation she will be married to Harry "Bud" Grater, and Carbondale will be her new permanent home.

King Cole Trio records are favorites of this light brown-haired, blue-eyed sophomore, and she adds a great many of them to her collection. Music is her hobby, in write papers, and dancing one of her favorite pastimes.

Majoring in sociology and mining in English, she is in the Col-



MATHILDE SMITH

**George Madison, Makes Contribution To Zoo Department**

George Madison, a sophomore in Liberal Arts and Sciences from Cave-In-Rock, brought a rough green snake, a copperhead, a chicken snake, and a spoonbill catfish to add to the zoology collection recently.

The rough green snake is an arboreal, harmless snake, sometimes called the tree snake. Ordinarily these snakes would be hibernating at this time of the year, but because of the clement weather they are still out.

The spoonbill catfish came from the Ohio River. It is sold on the market as boneless catfish and their eggs are used for caviar. Nothing is known about the life history of the spoonbill catfish. A few years ago, Dr. Thompson of the Illinois natural history survey found seven small spoonbill catfish in the campus during homecoming saying "vote for Smith" were referring to this unordinary Smith. Mathilde was a candidate for attendant to homecoming queen.

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# Maroons Edge Northern 51-52 In First Conference Encounter of Season

In defense of their 1947 Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship, Southern University's basketball team annexed their 47-48 initial conference game with a 52-51 win over Northern State Teachers College of DeKalb on the Huskies home court Saturday night. Superior height of the Northern team marked the closeness of the contest which never found but a few points difference throughout the game. Jack Eadie of West Frankfort tallied the marginal difference with a last minute free throw to give Southern their first win in the conference.

Quentin Stinson of Eldorado, Bob Colborn of Flora, and Joe Hughes of Frankfort were the big guns in the Maroons' rebounding even though the Huskies had a height average of 6'2".

## SOUTHERN TO TEST EASTERN ABILITY

This Saturday, Coach Lynn Holders' Maroon basketball team will travel to Charleston where they will continue their defense of the IAC basketball crown by playing a strong Eastern Teachers College squad. The Maroons are currently tied with Charleston squad for first place in the IAC, each having a perfect record of one victory and no defeats. Both squads gained their wins on January 10. Southern edged DeKalb, 52-51, and Charleston whalloping Old Normal, 50-27. Forwards Olson and Hildebrand led the Charleston onslaught against a hapless Old Normal squad.

Coach Holder of Southern is expected to start his usual starting lineup, barring injuries. They are Joe Hughes of West Frankfort and Bob Colborn of Flora at forwards, Quentin Stinson of Eldorado at center, and Jack Eadie of West Frankfort and Oliver Shoaff of Mt. Carmel at guards.

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For the first time this year, in all eleven games played, free throws gave the margin of victory to the Maroons. Southern hit only 19 field goals, and Northern had 21. In the free throw contest, the Maroons outplayed the Huskies 14-9, just enough to tell the difference.

Oliver Shoaff of Mt. Carmel was high point man for the locals with 14 points and Stinson and Colborn came next in line with 11 each. Klein and Froelich took the Huskies point honors for the evening with 16 and 14, respectively, and it was the playing of these two men that kept the Northern team in the ball game. Each played a grand game both on offense and defense.

The win starts the Maroons on the journey to their third consecutive IAC title.

Southern		G	FT	PP	T
Colborn	5	1	4	11	4
Hughes	1	2	5	4	4
Stinson	3	5	3	11	4
Shoaff	7	0	4	14	4
Eadie	2	6	2	10	4
J. Goss	0	0	1	0	0
Long	0	0	0	0	0
C. Goss	1	0	1	0	0
Beatty	0	0	0	0	0
Total	19	14	20	52	51

Northern		G	FT	PP	T
Froelich	5	4	4	14	4
Reisser	1	2	0	4	4
Seeger	2	0	4	4	4
Wood	2	1	2	5	4
Calceci	2	1	2	5	4
Klein	7	2	4	14	4
Williams	0	4	1	10	4
Total	21	9	23	51	52



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## S. I. U. BOXERS WILL ENTER GOLDEN GLOVES AT HERRIN

Southern Illinois University will again enter several men in the annual Herra Golden Gloves Tournament to be held January 19, 20, and 21 at Herra, Illinois.

Last year Southern topped three titles out of three divisions in which they were entered.

Plans are under way now to obtain a 140 lb. featherweight middleweight champion, to officiate the three round bouts. Sharing the standpoint position in the first up-and-coming Golden Gloves Card at Herra, Southern has two strong squads from Garbage college and Paducah, Kentucky.

Heading the SIU puglist this year is Dan Cox, a junior in SIU, who leads from West Frankfort. He is light eight entered in the open division. Last year Dan won the novice title by scoring three T. K. O.'s against his opponents.

He advanced to the Centralia Golden Gloves where he lost in the semi-finals to Ray Hughes of Scott City who went on to win the title and advance to the Chicago finals.

Along with Cox in the open division are Jack McCarthy, of Herra,

## Looking At High School Sports

By Dolan Gieger

The past week-end found the various conferences of Southern Illinois being shaken up until they are almost open to anyone down to the cellar. In the South, Centralia has not lost a league contest in two years, however Frankfort clipped the Orphan's wings in the holiday tourney 57 to 47.

In the North Egyptian, Salem has no worries unless fate has an unseen hand to do it. Wildcats Jack Prowell, columnist of the Champaign News Gazette, says that Salem has had several ball clubs of this way to the State court but about tournament time have found something to get them in the spectators seats. Unless a plague or epidemic of some sort sets in, they are on their way to Huff Gym in Champaign.

**Watch Skeeter**  
If some of you fans from out of this territory are around Saturdays night, I want to plug in for Carbondale Community's game here. Watch "Skeeter" Burnett rebound, in my book he's one of Frankfort's best products.

Last Friday night, the number one team in the state (Pekin) was nipped by Streator 52 to 51. Danville after whipping Robinson by 15 points last week-end, beat Champaign 56 to 51. Decatur slipped by Mazon 30 to 34. Flora spokeville Olney 39 to 37. Collinsville slipped down Alton 79 to 39; in a Southwestern Egyptian tilt, Sparta bounced off Carbondale 45 to 48. Pinckneyville rebounded Anna 75 to 25; in the North Egypt, Salem manhandled Fairfield 67 to 42; South Six, Marion nipped out Benton 63 to 59; with Herb Cummins hitting for

## WILD SCRAMBLE IN INTRA MURALS FOR TOP POSITION

At the end of two weeks of intra-mural basketball competition, the Gillespie Miners, Midgets, and Fighting Fops are perched on top of the National League while the Snake Five, Marion, Gunnery, and the Educated Hoboes pace the American League teams.

Several outstanding players have been found in the 15-team league.

James R. Sexton of the Gillespie Miners is the top scorer of both leagues according to figures released by Coach Bill Freeburg, director of intra-mural sport.

Other high scoring players include George of the Ag Club with 26, Thompson of the Fighting Fops with 25, Wagon of Marion with 23, Phelps of the Midgets with 23, and Malan of the Midgets with 22.

Tonight's game at the Men's Gym will see the White County boys pose the Education Hoboes at 6:30 and the Alpha Phi Alpha quietest playing the West Hot Dogs at 7:30.

Meanwhile the Louis Pretzel Banders will meet the Mt. House at 6:30 in the University High Gym while at 7:30 the Sad Sacks will tangle with the Midgets.

Including Monday's results the league standings are as follows:

21 points for Harrisburg, the Bulldogs still succumbed to Centralia's attack 67 to 48 and at West Frankfort, the Mt. Vernon Rams not scoring a field goal in the first quarter, played a nip and tuck last half and whipped West Frankfort 48 to 44.

Saturday night at Mt. Vernon, the Karping Wildcats really put on a show for the local fans and proved that they were not weakening by literally outclassing the Rams 62 to 38. Frankfort beat Herra in an overtime 44 to 42; and Marion nipped Harrisburg.

The Associated Press this week finds the Collinsville Kahoks in top position, with La Grange and E. Rockford second and third.

"This Friday night will find: South 6, Mt. Vernon at Benton; Marion at Centralia; West Frankfort at Harrisburg; Southwest Egypt; Anna at Sparta; Chester at Pinckneyville; DuQuoin at Murphysboro; North Egypt; Lawrenceville at Fairfield; Salem at Flora.

Others: Sesser at Hurst-Bush; Christopher at Johnston City; Saturdays; Harrisburg at Carriers Mills; Herra at Marion; West Frankfort at Carbondale; Sparta at Freeburg; Fairfield at Carmi; Metropolis at Memorial of Evansville.

## S. I. U. Cagers Lose To James Millikin For Second Defeat

The Southern Illinois University Maroons were handed a stunning 71 to 58 defeat by shoeopolizing James Millikin University quintet at Decatur on Friday, January 10.

Earlier this year, the Maroons cagers had overwhelmed the Big Blue by decisive 72 to 60 score. This marked the second defeat of the season for the Holedmen to go along with their eight victories.

Millikin staged an amazing display of shooting in the first half to build up a 42 to 28 half time lead. A basket by Eddie Root at the offset of the game gave the Big Blue a lead which they retained for the remainder of the game.

Stoppel, however, was in this shooting exhibition, never fully recovered. Their most serious threat came early in the second period when they narrowed the margin to eight points, 49 to 41.

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## On The Trail Of Sports

by Fenton Harris

Much has been said on the Southern campus as regard to our sports schedule. We have discussed in this column before but we now have more specific examples in support of our argument. It is the belief and wish of most students that we schedule bigger schools. Our argument has been that it is not so good to overstep the potential general strength of our teams. Before a school can safely take a step to a higher class of competition they should prove they are ready to remain in the higher category. One or two good years are not necessarily an indication a school is ready to maintain that pace throughout the years to come.

Two examples of this overstep is Bradley and Arkansas State. Bradley attempted to step into higher competition this year in football and won only two games. Arkansas tried to do the same thing only to find the expense was too great and they also are having to return to the old level. This mistake is easy to make and no one should be criticized for being ambitious for their school. For this reason we feel this sort of talk among students is good. However, the athletic department is conscious of the danger involved in such a change and they are merely being cautiously wise. Naturally they are also aware that Southern has shown signs in the last two years, which will eventually enable them to step into a higher category of athletic participation. However, the most optimistic have no foundation in say-

## MAROON CAGERS TAKE 72-45 WIN FROM INDIANS

Southern's sharp-shooting Maroons racked up win number 10 last night by mauling the Cape Girardeau Indians, 72-45 before a large crowd here last night.

After getting off to a slow start, the Maroons found their shooting eye midway in the first half and were never headed. The game marked the third time that Southern has defeated Cape this season, beating them on their floor, 54-45 and pounding them 63-43 in the opening round of the Vincennes tourney.

Jack Eadie of West Frankfort carried the torch that lit the way for the Maroons as he tossed in 9 baskets and a free throw to pace both teams in scoring with 19 points.

Oliver Shoaff of Mt. Carmel was close behind Eadie in the scoring department with 16 points followed by Flora's Bob Colborn, who had 13. The rebounding of Quentin Stinson and the passing of Joe Hughes were valuable assets to

ing the Maroons have been great enough in their conference to compete with the bigger schools. Usually the enrollment of a school is an indication of their athletic strength. There are exceptions to this case, for instance Notre Dame. However, 90% of the schools they are so famous in their ability to produce good teams year after year despite their comparatively low enrollment.

That is one of a nation of many colleges and universities. Southern has had teams which could rank with the best in the nation but our record doesn't show we have had them year after year. Perhaps some of our teams of this year will or have been good enough to play with the bigger schools but that is no indication we will continue to have them.

Wanting to be sure when we take the step.

Much has been said about baseball umpires and their unwillingness to change their decisions. Many times managers and players have set out to change the minds of an umpire. Such an attempt was made many years ago at the National League Polo Grounds in New York. At that time the foul line was not marked on the fence and therefore a ball hitting the fence offered a difficult decision for the umpire. Umpire Bill Klem was faced with a decision of this kind and ruled the ball was foul. The Giants raised quite a stink. Several days later an engineer informed Klem that he had been paid by exactly three inches. Klem went to work to determine the veracity of Klem's statement and informed Klem that he had been correct. The ball, he said, was foul by exactly three inches. Klem bluntly replied to his informer that he wasn't telling him anything he didn't already know. "I never missed one of those in my life," he said.

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Southern's winning combination. Leading scorers for the Indians were Klosterman with 9, McGehee, Upton, and Merrick with, and Goodwin with.

The first part of the game was marked by a lack of scoring with Cape evidently trying to throw the Maroons off balance by allowing the game-down and therefore breaking up the usual fast type of play characteristic of the Southern quintet. However, after holding the score to 3-2, in their favor in eight minutes of play the Indian defense fell apart as the locals put on a burst that took them to safety for the rest of the game.

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