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Egyptian Staff

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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Vol 32, No. 27 Single Copy 3c * Carbondale, Illinois, Jan. 12, 1951

Third Man

'Ladies in Retirement' Loses Its Only Male

"The Third Man" seems to be the theme of the Little Theatre winter play, "Ladies in Retirement," which consists of six female parts and one male role.

Bill Meininger, first cast as Albert Feather, the male lead, left last week for the air corps, soon followed by Holt Jones, his successor, who left Wednesday for the Navy.

After two unfortunate choices, Dr. Archibald McLeod, director of the play, turned to Dave Alverson, sophomore from New York City, a veteran both in performance and military service.

ALVERSON, who attended the Theatre School of Dramatic Arts, Carnegie Hall, N. Y., served with a special services group in the Army at the Ernie Pyle theatre in Tokyo. He has appeared in supporting roles in the Little Theatre productions, "Stage Door," "The Admirable Crichton," and "Born Yesterday."

An adaptation of central staging will be used at Southern for the first time in the presentation of the play, which will run two nights, Jan. 17 and 18, at 8 p. m., at Shryock auditorium.

The entire audience will be seated on the auditorium stage, with the actors playing against the back stage wall.

Cast for the play, besides Alverson, includes Virda Sill, Margie Reagan, Betty J. McConnell, Sue Smith, Carolyn Wasson, Dorothy Paterson, Wiletta Smith, Dorothy Hannegan, Patte Maneese, and Virginia Miller.

Tickets for the play will be available at the door. Price of admission is 50 cents per person.

BULLETIN

Three cameras, an extra lens, a tripod, and two exposure meters were discovered missing at the photo lab Thursday morning. Head of the photo lab, Bill Horrell, said he believed the equipment was taken sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

Egyptian Offers Special Rate to Students Who Joined Armed Forces

As a special service to Southern students who have joined the armed forces within the past few months, the Egyptian is offering a reduced subscription rate of \$1 a year.

Subscriptions for all others will remain at \$1.50 a year.

Subscriptions should be mailed or brought to the Egyptian office, second floor of the journalism building. It is important that addresses of those in the armed forces be complete and be kept up-to-date in order to be assured of the special rate.

In addition, all those who have joined the armed forces this term may receive the Egyptian FREE until March by sending their names to either the Egyptian or the Dean of Men's office.



DEAN OF MEN Clark Davis wishes Daniel M. Simpson, Prairie Du Rocher (Ill.) good luck as he drops out of school to join the Air Force. Simpson, a sophomore, is one of the more than 90 who have withdrawn from Southern so far this term to enter the armed forces. Other colleges and universities are experiencing similar drops. (Photo by Phyllis Alverson).

Former Opera Star Shryock Chosen Judge For St. Louis Art Show Will Give Lecture At SIU Monday

Mary Garden, one of the brightest stars in 20th century operatic history, will present a lecture in Shryock auditorium Monday at 8 p. m., sponsored by the entertainment and lectures committee.

Someone said that she was "Scotch born, Yankee bred, and Paris broke," thus summing the first 20 years of her life. Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, she was brought to the United States by her mother when Mary was only six. They lived in Chicopee, Mass., and then moved to Chicago.

AT THE AGE of 17 she went to Paris to study. When she was 19, she made her first appearance in an opera. The woman singing the role of Louise in the opera of that name became ill in the second act. Miss Garden had learned the role, but had never sung with an orchestra nor had a rehearsal. She walked onto the stage, unknown and returned a celebrity. For 100 nights she sang the same role and for the next seven years was a favorite of Paris.

She made her American debut in 1907, and returned to Chicago in 1910 where she was the central figure in the opera there for the next 21 years. In 1922 she was named manager of the company and gave Chicago a season that became legendary. She resigned in 1923, but continued singing until 1932.

AFTER LEAVING Chicago, she spent several years as a talent scout for a Hollywood studio. In 1937 she went to Paris for a year

The show, which will run from Jan. 12 through Feb. 2, will feature the work of some of the top St. Louis artists. It will appear in the Guild Building at 812 Union avenue. In addition to Shryock, Robert Larent of Indiana University will serve as juror.

SHRYOCK CAME to Southern last summer from the New Orleans Academy of Art, which he helped to organize in 1947. He is nationally known as both an artist and as an art instructor. He was formerly chairman of the Southern art department from 1942 to 1944.

Before entering the teaching profession, Shryock received wide recognition as an advertising illustrator and portrait painter. He has painted the portraits of such persons as Mrs. Frank Mandel, Helen Hayes, Monsieur Andre Maurois, Princess Rostisjav, and Mrs. Lester Armour.

Art collections containing Mr. Shryock's work include: St. Louis City Art museum, Henry Pflager collection; Helen Hayes collection; Teachers College, Columbia University collection; Milton McGreevy collection and several others.

or two of rest, and escaped on one of the last planes to leave for England. She remained at her Aberdeen home during the war.

During the span of her operatic career, Mary Garden sang more than 30 roles; was the intimate of such composers as Debussy, Rich-

(continued on page 2)

J. C. Penney To Speak At Careers Conference

J. C. Penney, founder of the chain stores which bear his name, has been selected as the keynote speaker for Southern's first annual Careers conference, to be held on campus Feb. 7 and 8.

FTA Membership Rises to 109

Membership in the SIU chapter of Future Teachers of America jumped from 48 to 109 students, as a result of a rally staged Tuesday night.

According to Roy V. Jordan, faculty sponsor of FTA, the next meeting of the group will be Jan. 30, at 7 p. m. in the Allyn Training school auditorium. Membership increase has made it impossible for meetings to be held in Main 213, as they have been previously.

AT THE NEXT meeting Dr. Charles D. Neal, director of practice teaching, will speak on "Internship System of Practice Teaching," and a film strip, entitled "Our Teachers," will be shown through the courtesy of the Illinois Education association.

Of the six teachers colleges in Illinois, Southern has the largest chapter of FTA. Eastern, Northern, and Illinois university have no chapters. Old Normal has an enrollment of 40 members in FTA and Western has 24 members. Southern's chapter is striving to top the enrollment of Iowa State Teachers college, which is 500.

Students may still join FTA by getting in touch with any of the members of that organization or Mr. Jordan, Main 206, any time during school hours.

This Week Last Time For Dropping Classes

After this week a student may drop courses only in case of unusual conditions beyond his control, according to an announcement by the academic deans today.

This rule does not apply to students who are leaving school to enter military service.

TO OBTAIN official approval, the student must secure on a program change card the signatures of each instructor concerned, his adviser, the personnel dean, and last of all, dean of his college.

Within the first week of the term, a student may add or drop courses by obtaining proper approval, which is ordinarily given automatically. No grade will be given. The drop will be indicated on the student's record by the letter W.

During the second, third and fourth weeks a student may drop courses by approval, which will be given only if the student shows valid and acceptable reasons. Dropping a required course rather than an elective course usually will not be permitted.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

Monday, Jan. 15—Mary Garden, lecturer, Shryock auditorium, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 17—International Relations club, Little Theatre, 7 to 9 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 17 and Thursday, Jan. 18—Little Theatre winter play, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 18—Basketball game, Southern vs. Western Illinois, 8:15 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 19—Charleston dance, Student Center, 7:30 p. m.

Although Penney is 75, he is quite active and "boss" of the 1,600 stores throughout the United States which belong to his chain.

It was in 1895 that Penney began his career by working as a clerk in a store at \$2.27 a month. Now he has a large office on 34th street in New York City. He is also an active member of Rotary.

PENNEY'S TALKS should help students to learn first hand what will be expected of them in the business world. This is the main purpose of the Careers conference.

The two day conference is the result of a long felt need to better acquaint students with the practical details of the profession for which they are preparing to enter. All too often in the past students have studied many hours in some field, only to learn that it was not at all what they wanted when they checked more carefully into what they would be required to do after graduation.

Many outstanding leaders in the fields of education, industry, management, and labor will give the students concrete data which cannot be obtained satisfactorily in their university training. They will discuss the importance and nature of the work in their own particular field, physical and social conditions, skills and experiences desired, personal qualifications, capacity of the field for new candidates, advantages, disadvantages, and the best places to look for a job.

ALTHOUGH CLASSES will not be dismissed, each student will be allowed to miss classes in order to attend those parts of the conference in which he is interested.

Students will be encouraged to follow up the information they have received through the conference, and University administered aptitude tests will be available to those students who are interested.

Mrs. Alice Rector, general co-chairman of the conference and director of student employment, pointed out that it is now of paramount importance that students have the most current information available on vocational fields, present and future opportunities, and requirements that are necessary for success in any given career.

Sponsor of the program is the student council in cooperation with the offices of the personnel deans and the department of guidance and special education.

CHARLESTON REVIVED ON SOUTHERN'S CAMPUS

The Charleston will return to Southern's campus Friday, Jan. 19. On that date an all-school dance with the Charleston as the theme will be held in the Student Center from 7:30 to 11 p. m. The dance is being sponsored by the Panhellenic council.

Our Opinions . . .

A Ringing Problem

MANY OF SOUTHERN'S dormitories have a ringing problem—the telephone.

The telephone set-up in most dormitories demand that when the telephone rings some student should answer it, but it is entirely a voluntary action.

On many occasions, telephones at Southern's dormitories go unanswered as a member figures, "Odds are it's not for me."

A little more co-operation and willingness to answer the telephone could easily solve this problem.

Instead of devoting the entire editorial column this week to our opinions, let's look around and see what's happening at some other colleges and universities and what some other editors are writing.

At Other Universities . . .

CERTAIN PHASES of today's education system have recently received blasts from various college papers. Here are a few examples:

The Daily Texan teed off editorially on the subject of the curve system of grading. In a strongly-worded editorial the editors called it "arbitrary and illogical."

It added, "The Texan deplors the entire value system of grades themselves: that the object of education should be some prof's evaluation of your achievement rather than the actual spirit and fact of learning and knowledge!"

"To generalize each differing class into an arbitrary unyielding classification of 10 per cent A's, 20 per cent B's, 30 per cent C's, etc. is the height of ridiculousness."

AND AT THE University of Oklahoma we found this: "Today colleges are stowing into every brain a few slices of science, a tenth of language, a one-semester course in obsolete philosophy, and then informing the student, via a diploma, that he is educated . . . this situation is not the fault entirely of professors . . . teachers who love teaching and have the special qualifications which make good teachers are hampered."

"The young teacher who aspired to salary and position of a full professorship has two strikes against him before he starts. Under the whole scheme of American pedagogy, any teacher who wants to advance must give the best of his energies, not to teaching, but to laborious and continuous research. He is condemned to petty politics among members of the faculty."

"HE IS FROWNED upon if he departs from the strict routine of imparting information, giving out routine class assignments and grading papers in a mechanical, impersonal way."

As the college grid season drew to a close, two Texas papers chose to comment on the effect of alumni pressure groups on the sport.

The East Texan of East Texas State Teachers college said, "Organized pressure from alumni can make a coaching job unbearable to the best of coaches if they can't habitually produce a winner."

"Perhaps," the editorial continued, "an ideal set-up for collegiate football would be for the Alumni association to assume the financial and business end of the deal as well as the managerial post."

ON THE OTHER HAND, the Campus Chats, newspaper at North Texas State college, sounded an optimistic note by saying that the alumni club had supported the coach, Otis Douglas, at the University of Arkansas when he kicked two star linemen off the team for skipping classes.

The editorial said the breaks with normalcy may help the game to regain some of its "lost sanity."

A good tip to Southern's organized houses: Members of the Psi Upsilon chapter at the University of Michigan learned the hard way that "boozers are losers." Caught drinking in their fraternity house, the group was put on social probation and fined \$2,000.

THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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SIU Exposure

Many 'Students' Not True Students

By Harry Reinert

(Third of a series)

We said that this series of articles would deal with faculty-student relationship on campus. We have discussed the faculty. Now the time has come to state the characteristics of the good student.

The primary purpose of college is often forgotten by the students—it is to learn, to become educated. The other excuses some students have for enrolling in a university

are many. Some girls come in the professed desire to find a husband. Far too many students of both sexes come to have a good time. Many professions demand a college diploma today, evidently with little regard for grades or what the prospective employee actually learned. As a result, many students enroll and study just enough to pass. At least a few are enrolled because their parents demand that they acquire a college diploma (not necessarily an education).

THESE PERSONS might be more properly said to be attending the university. They are by no means students. But many students also miss an education when they come to the university. They study only the subjects in their own field, by-passing and forgetting all else which they might learn. They don't seem to realize that other courses also have an important relationship to them and to their chosen fields.

In the past, this column has repeatedly stressed the importance of extra-curricular activities and interests to the student. These should not be substituted for study, but they should not be minimized, either.

THE DUTY of the student then is to learn—to become more expert in his chosen field, certainly, but also to learn a little about as many other fields as possible, to learn how to apply this other knowledge to his own field and life, and to learn to meet and mix with other people.

Notable quote: Too many students are in school just to get out.

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MARY GARDEN, former opera star, will give a lecture in Shryock auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday night.

Seniors to Begin Registration with Placement Service

Roye R. Bryant, director of placement office, has announced the following schedule for the registration of seniors with the placement service.

Unless they have already done so, seniors are urged to register regardless of the college in which they are enrolled, or regardless of whether their requirements for graduation are met fall, winter, spring, or summer quarter.

ALL REGISTRATION will take place in the auditorium of the Allyn building at 4 p.m. on the following days:

- Monday, Jan. 15—business administration
- Tuesday, Jan. 16—industrial education
- Thursday, Jan. 18—elementary education
- Monday, Jan. 22—English, home economics, agriculture
- Tuesday, Jan. 23—history, music, art
- Wednesday, Jan. 24—biology, botany, zoology, physiology, health
- Thursday, Jan. 25—economics,

geography, government, sociology

Monday, Jan. 29—mathematics, social studies, philosophy, psychology, guidance

Tuesday, Jan. 30—women's and men's physical education

Wednesday, Jan. 31—journalism, speech, foreign languages, chemistry, physics.

VACANCIES are being reported every day in schools, business and industry, according to Bryant. Employing personnel from business, industry and schools are already arranging dates to interview candidates. More vacancies than usual are being received, and it is essential that registration be completed early this year.

Candidates for the master's degree should call at the placement office, located two doors north of the cafeteria, to bring credentials up-to-date.

FORMER OPERA STAR . . . (continued from page 1)

ard Strauss, Puccini, and Massenet; was the only woman ever elected as head of the Chicago Opera association; and on her present tour has been widely acclaimed as a lecturer. She is now 72.

The lecture will be open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

SIU Society

Delta Sigs Make Plans for Dance

by Dott LaBash

(The Egyptian this week is adopting a policy of running society news one day a week—on Fridays. Although it may not always be possible for us to follow this schedule, we are going to try to have the Friday date as much as possible. Deadline for organization news is 4 p.m. Tuesday.)

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON sorority, under the direction of Marilyn Brewster, is busy making plans for their annual winter formal. Ernie Lampus and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance. The theme will be "black magic." Refreshment committee includes: Annie Foley, chairman, Dorothy Peterson, Mimi Foley, and Marie Toler. . . . Jane Ross has been appointed chairman of the committee to plan a spaghetti supper for the first of February. . . . Joanne Collett is in charge of a rummage sale to be held sometime in the near future. . . . New activities initiated before Christmas vacation are: Ada Turner, Joan Hamilton, Margaret Rodgers, Teresa White, Mimi Foley, Joan Collett, Libby Mars, Flo Simonton, Pat Trece, Glenna Gutzler, Helen Huckleberry, Pauline Reid, Jane Ross, and Marge Toler. . . . Officers of the winter term pledge class are Maude Kessler, president; Jonne Riley, vice-president; Betty Thomas, secretary; and Maryhelen Detjen, social chairman. The pledges are planning a party to be held in honor of the actives next week.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON fraternity observed Founder's day last Wednesday with a dinner at the chapter house. Fraters Gen Roy, John Boyd, and Louis Von Behren will attend a regional Founder's banquet at Xi chapter, Washington university, tomorrow evening. . . . Mrs. Alta Atkins was presented a Teke Sweetheart pin following a serenading Monday night. She was given the pin for past service rendered to the fraternity. Mrs. Atkins has been their cook for the past two years. Mrs. Rose Dillow, the other cook, was given a Bible. . . . Don Lerch has been appointed to replace Jack Flynn as chairman of the house committee. . . . Winter term pledges have elected the following officers: George Kuhn, president; Bill Grant, vice-presi-

Vocational Emphasis Week To Be Held at Baptist Foundation

Vocational Emphasis week will be held at the Baptist foundation Monday, Jan. 15 to Friday, Jan. 19.

"Christ Makes a Difference in my Vocation" is the theme of the special week which will be highlighted by special speakers at meetings at 12:30 daily in the foundation chapel.

Group conferences will be held Thursday afternoon at 1 and a movie, "In the Circle of His Will" Thursday evening at 7 p.m. and individual conferences Friday afternoon also will be features of the Emphasis week.

dent; Bob Coover, secretary, and Lyle Sledge, treasurer.

Winter term pledges of **SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA** sorority are Mary Jean O'Hara, Aileen Anderson, Carol Olson, Jean Stadelman, Joab Stadelman, Dorrie McClane, Wilda Wood, Nancy Spooner, Joan Davis, Phyllis Hancey, and Jean Hoorebeke. . . . Pledge officers were elected Monday night with Joan Stadelman, president; Carol Olson, vice-president; Dorrie McClane, secretary; Joan Davis, treasurer. . . . Tri Sigs will have a chili dinner Wednesday, Jan. 24, from 5 to 7 p.m. . . . beginning this term pledges will wear pledge caps for the first time. . . . Lt. Pauline Potts, Tri Sig alum, is now stationed with the physical therapy department at Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. . . . Kay Warren has returned after undergoing an appendectomy. . . . Marilyn Margenthaler has been elected corresponding secretary to replace Jeanne Smith, who was married over the holidays. . . . Millie Schmidt has been appointed as program director for parties. . . . Donna Clemmenson was graduated from Southern after fall term. . . . Lorraine Wallace Seiner is back in school this term.

The following men are pledging **CHI DELTA CHI** this term: Herb Heath, Jack Renfro, Robert Galbreath, Primo Angeli, Bob Coatsney, Norman Heape, Harold Friend, and Chuck Toler. Brothers Bill McLeod and Danny Simpson have enlisted in the Air Force, while Brother Maynard Eaves has enlisted in the Navy. An informal party will be held Friday night at Phi Kappa Psi. A party will be held with the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority sometime next week, also an exchange dessert with Anthony Hall will be held Thursday night of the same week.



AMBROSE KIESTLER, Carl Mezo, Charles Smith, and June Gordon (left to right) work on one of the two male cadavers recently acquired by SIU. The course instructor is Dr. Harold M. Kaplan. (Photo by Peterman).

Note Expansion in Physiology, Use of Cadavers

Southern's physiology department has taken great strides in its expansion program during the past two years, according to Dr. Harold Kaplan, acting chairman of the department.

Besides having developed a major and minor in the course, the department now offers graduate work. However, the graduate work will not count toward a master's degree.

Twenty-four courses are now being offered to students interested in physiology as their minor or major. Three other courses were discontinued this year because they had no basic science value.

THE STAFF has also expanded and includes, besides Dr. Kaplan, Dr. William Hartnett, heart specialist at Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale; Cal Ferrell, assistant instructor who is working on his doctor's degree; Dr. Anthony J. Raso, instructor in anatomy and university physician at the Student Health Service; and Dr. Frederick Bornstein, pathologist at the Herin Clinic, who will teach a course in pathology in the spring. This will be the first course of its kind at S.I.U.

A course in cellular physiology will be added in the near future. Students, other than physiology majors or minors, who are eligible for this course include those who have taken physical education anatomy and those majoring in any of the natural sciences.

Another course of interest to students is advanced anatomy. The University recently acquired two human cadavers for the students to study in this course. According to the information received from Dr. Kaplan, these cadavers is being used continuously during the fall and winter terms.

STUDENTS with majors in any of the biological sciences will be allowed to take this course.

The following is a list of courses offered last term and the number of students enrolled: Elementary Anatomy—21 students, Ad-

Engagements and Pinnings

Pinnings:

Audrey Mayer, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Bill Wangelin, Chi Delta Chi.

Sharon Watkins to Gordon Tate, Chi Delta Chi.

Pat Neagu to Bill Meehan, Chi Delta Chi.

Engagements:

Pat Kell, Johnson Hall, and Peter Chapman, Centralia.

Euvonn Prince, Carbondale, and Gene Johns, KDA.

Janet Bauer, Johnson Hall, and Charles Birkhead, Benton.

Margaret Rodgers, Delta Sig, and Donald Jordon, Christopher.

Margaret Linton, Carbondale, and Joe Sutfin, KDA alum.

Phyllis Wolfe, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Don L. Davis.

Betty Phillips to Charles Dougherty.

Nancy Jones, Anthony Hall, to Bill Young, IKE alum.

Jane McKinney, Anthony Hall,

vanced Anatomy—8 students, Seminar Course—5 men, Research at different levels—6 men, Advanced College Physiology—9 students, and Introduction to Physiology—19 students. The above list adds up to a sum total of 68 students taking physiology last term.

Facilities of the department have expanded along with the enrollment, staff, and courses offered. Besides the headquarters of the staff and laboratories in the Old Science building there is a laboratory in the Student Health Service building.

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Delores McClintock, Anthony Hall, to Jack French.

Phyllis Wardrop, Anthony Hall, to Curtiss Broadway.

Yvonne Latting, Anthony Hall, to Jim Neunist.

Marilyn Margenthaler, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Merwin Eaton.

Marriages:

Janice Robbins, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Bob Elliott, Chi Delta Chi.

Jeanne Smith, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and W. C. Thalman.

Sue Kraper, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Jim Wemhoener.

Helen McKee, Johnson Hall, and Leland Wright, Doyle dorm.

Helen Ruth Jones, Johnson Hall, and Don Dillow.

Betty Nutty, Johnson Hall and Kenneth Travis.

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(Those who have dropped out of school this term to join the service will receive an additional two months subscription if notice is received by the Egyptian before January 31.

Mail to Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, or drop in campus mail (no postage necessary).

Check here if you dropped out of school to join the armed services after Dec. 5.

Wrestlers To Invade Normal This Saturday

By Don Duffy

Southern will inaugurate the 1951 wrestling season Saturday, Jan. 13 by grappling with Normal's matmen at Bloomington. Theoretically, the Normal men are the defending champions of the IAC. They won the conference in 1949, and the conference meet was not held last year because of the coal shortage. The Redbirds must therefore be named as the defending champions.

Southern's team now consists of Russ Halbrook, 123; Charles Cutrell, 130; Jack Stoudt, 137, and AAU champ last year, Art Hargus or Don Spratt, 147; Nick Veremus, 157; Andy Bitta, 167; Phil Bruno, 177; and Leon Mayer, heavyweight.

This lineup is only tentative, however, inasmuch as several challenge bouts are yet to follow, and there is the possible inability to meet weight requirements.

Due to his having to attend an NCAA meeting at Dallas, Texas, Coach Bill Waller will be unable to accompany his team on their initial road jaunt. In his place will be Cecil (Doc) Franklin, who has not only spent his available spare time working with the team, but who has also bought equipment for the matmen with his own funds. Franklin can be seen at the small practice area in the locker room every day from 3 to 6 p.m., clad in sweat pants and shirt, aiding the many new comers by serving as coach and participant alike.

If the new and inexperienced squad members continue to take such zeal and diligence as an ex-

ample, there will be little to fear concerning this year's performances. While the matmen may not be the best in the won and lost column this season, they show signs of steady improvement, and a real spirit when it comes to mixing it up.

Franklin stated that if there are any boys on campus who are interested in wrestling but who have not reported for practice, they are still welcome. Practice begins each day at 3 p.m. in the men's locker room. Equipment can be drawn out with the permission of one of the wrestling mentors.

Powerful Western Quintet To Oppose SIU Here Saturday

Saturday night the Maroons will meet Illinois Western in the Men's gym at 8:15. In the past 34 years the teams have clashed 34 times. The Holdermen have emerged victorious 25 times.

Last season the Maroons edged out Western 65-62 at Charleston and moved to Eastern to participate in the NAIB playoffs.

The Maroons have a perfect record with the Western quintet in the home games for the past eight seasons.

According to Lynn Holder, pilot of the Maroons, the Southern five will have a hard time in the Saturday night contest. Western boasts a six-foot, five-inch center in Redman. Redman is in his third year of college, and was the high scorer in the conference last season.

Other players on the Western quintet consist of Pensinger, a six-foot, one-inch forward; Griffith, a six-foot, three-inch forward; Landis, a six-foot, one-inch guard; and Jackson, a six-foot, two-inch guard. In the playoffs last year Griffith connected with 22 points for the Westerners.

Western tied with Southern's Maroons last season for the championship of the conference, and has lost only one man. Western is undefeated in conference play this season.

Girls Archery Tourney Ahead

Any girl interested in competing in the National Intercollegiate telegraphic archery tournament should sign up in the women's gymnasium. Practices will be between 12 and 2 p.m. Any number of people can shoot in this tournament, but they must shoot at least once during the weeks Jan. 25, Feb. 5, and Feb. 12.

The eight best scores compiled during these three weeks will be chosen as the two teams to represent Southern.

Eastern Falls Before Maroon Five 62-60, Everyone In The Act

By Jim Kahmann

The fans were so excited they couldn't yell it, and the players were so happy they couldn't tell it, but it happened—right on the hardwood floor in the Men's gym last night. Southern's never-say-die Maroons handed the vaunted Panthers of Eastern State their first defeat of the year. When the shouting was over, the score read, Southern 62, Eastern 60.

TERRIFIC TOM, Mrs. Millikin's pride, came through with the winning bucket, with 10 hectic seconds left in the game, to put Lynn Holder's boys ahead, 62-60. Millikin's basket came just 20 seconds after Bob Wickman had put Southern out in front 60-59, with a free throw. Don Detrow of Eastern tied it up again with another charity toss, but the Maroons were not to be denied the victory they knew they could gain. Millikin just caught Wickman's rebound and put it in from down under. It sounds easy, and it looked sensational.

The contest was nip and tuck all the way. Eastern led most of the time, and once during the first half they were nine points ahead. But the Panthers couldn't get more than four points ahead during the entire second half, and in all the score was knotted six times.

With about four minutes remaining, and the Maroons three points behind, Dave Davis came in and hit two long ones from 40 feet out. Davis was the added spark the Holdermen needed, and they decided right then and there that they were going to get this one.

Ernie Bozarth, Chuck Thate, Bob Johnson—they all played a whale of a game. But little Lynn Holder, all fired up on the bench, must be given credit for a superb coaching job. Fred Doane wasn't hitting, so Holder let Davis hawk all over the floor, and the five-on-four defense was just too much for the Panthers.

Without a doubt, the Eastern five had one of the smoothest-working offenses ever seen on the Southern court. Their ball-handling was professional, and their fast-break was lightning. Tom Katsimpolis got 18 points, and Jim Johnson, Don Glover, and Bob Wilson all had over five field goals. These boys have deadly shooting eyes, and most of their shots didn't even touch the rim. In spite of all this, the Maroons still got their victory, and it was richly deserved.

Eastern found out one thing, that Southern fans know to be gospel truth. Lynn Holder's boys just don't quit.

BASEBALL MEETING

Glenn (Abe) Martin, director of athletics and baseball coach, has issued a call to all boys who plan to participate in baseball this spring. There will be an important meeting Monday, Jan. 22 at 4 p.m. in room 201 in the Men's gym.

Martin stressed the importance of this meeting, and any baseball player not able to be present should contact him prior to that date.

The Box Score:

Southern	FG	FT	TP
Millikin, capt.	6	3	15
Davis	3	2	8
Thate	6	2	14
Bozarth	6	0	12
Johnson	3	2	8
Wickman	1	1	3
Garrett	1	0	2
TOTALS	26	10	62
Eastern	FG	FT	TP
Glover	5	2	12
Wilson	6	0	12
Johnson	6	1	13
Katsimpolis	7	4	18
Patberg	2	0	4
Detrow	0	1	1
Doane	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	8	60

IAC STANDINGS

(Does not include Wednesday and Thursday night results.)

	W	L	Pct.	PF	OP
Northern	4	0	1.000	279	259
Eastern	3	0	1.000	237	168
Western	2	0	1.000	121	103
Ill. Normal	2	2	.500	261	256
Southern	1	2	.333	206	218
Gen. Mich.	1	4	.200	284	340
Mich. N'mal	0	5	.000	308	352

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Going to a Cage Game? Here's Ticket Schedule

Wonder what activity tickets are good for the remaining basketball games? Here's the schedule: Jan. 18—C; Jan. 20—A; Jan. 29—B; Jan. 31—C; Feb. 10—B; and Feb. 17—C.

Those holding priority activity tickets are the only ones able to obtain basketball tickets the first two days of the ticket sale, which begins about a week prior to a game. After two days, all activity tickets are good until the 1,100 seats reserved for students are gone.

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Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey,
"HARRIET CRAIG"

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SATURDAY, JAN. 13
Wild Bill Elliott in
"Man From Tumbleweed"

SUN. and MON., JAN. 14-15
Abbott and Costello in
"Meet The Killer"