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THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Almost 15 Per Cent of SIU Students Commute

By Sam Leek

With enrollment at its greatest peak, SIU reports an increase of 16 per cent more full time students as compared with the national college average of about five per cent. Because of such an impressive jump in attendance figures, various officials on campus are busy conducting studies on such topics as the percentage of commuters, an enrollment breakdown by counties, and the number of war veterans enrolled.

Roughly speaking, 15 per cent of the student body commutes, according to the results of study directed by Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, SIU housing director. The total number for the fall term was 539, with further breakdowns showing that 397 men and 142 women commuted daily.

RECORDS SHOW that one Caruthersville, Mo., student traveled to SIU each Saturday. Six St. Louis students also commuted for Saturday classes. The nearby communities of Marion and Murphysboro always have the greatest number of commuters, mainly because of their proximity to SIU.

Mrs. Pulliam adds that, as a general rule, male commuters outnumber female commuters at SIU by a 5-2 ratio. Fall terms account for the highest number, with summer, spring, and winter terms following in diminishing order. For the Southern Illinois area, here are the towns with the greatest number of SIU commuters: Murphysboro 77, Marion 66, Herrin 39, Benton 23, West Frankfort 18, and Du Quoin 17.

ANOTHER group on campus has made a comparative study of SIU enrollment by counties for the last fifteen years. Fall term enrollment figures for 1953, as compared with those of 1943, show that all counties in this area increased their representation on campus with only one exception, Pope county, which dropped from 11 to 10 students during the ten year period.

Within the same period, Montgomery County boasts the largest jump in enrollment: in '43 Montgomery sent one student to SIU, now it sends 63. Equally impressive is the climb of Cook County enrollment, from a '43 total of 5 to '56 this year. Other significant increases: Madison County, from 24 to 197; Alexander, from 9 to 64; St. Clair, 36 to 237; Washington, 7 to 49; Jefferson, 23 to 113; Union, 36 to 117; Franklin, 59 to 282; and Jackson, 171 to 451.

IN 1943, only two Indiana students attended SIU, now that state has seven students on campus. Ten years ago, Kentucky had only two students here, now there are nine. And Missouri's total increased from 5 to 74 during that ten year period.

DR. MULLER WRITES LIBRARY JOURNAL ARTICLE

An article by Mr. Robert H. Muller, Director of Libraries, entitled "Tangible Rewards," appeared in the March 1, 1954 issue of the Library Journal. The article deals with the prevailing salary situation in a sample of 49 medium-sized university and college libraries.

Douglas Speaks To Democrats



Senator Paul Douglas, Democrat from Illinois campaigning for re-election, spoke at the 25th Congressional district Democratic party meeting held in Shroyok Auditorium Monday.

Douglas began his speech by telling how he fought to give the tidelands to the national government and using the money from the lands for education. He said the plan was defeated and the land went to states and not a cent went for education. "It was my plan to use the natural resources of this country to develop human resources. We wanted to dedicate these resources to the schools, but because of campaign promises made by certain candidates the land was turned over to the states," said Douglas. "Unemployment has become worse and still the administration has not been able to see it. This region of Southern Illinois has suffered very much from unemployment," Douglas declared.

In closing Douglas gave his definition of where Southern Illinois begins. He said, "Some say Southern Illinois begins south of Cape Girardeau, some say Southern Illinois begins south of the B&O railroad near route 50, some say it begins south of Benton, and some even say it begins south of Carbondale. But I say Southern Illinois begins where the people are friendlier, the smiles are brighter, and the handshakes are warmer. Southern Illinois is where the people make a fellow like me from Chicago feel right at home." With this a crowd of about 150 people gave Douglas a warm hand and the meeting was adjourned.

VOLUME 35

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1954

No. 39

SIU Team Gets Perfect Mark At Northern Debate

SIU men debaters were the only undefeated team participating in the Championship Division at Northern State Teachers College last Saturday.

Richard Rieke and Charles Tucker made this record by winning four straight rounds from Wheaton, University of Illinois, Greenville, and North Central Schools.

Mary Ann Bass and Dorothy Beck split even in the women's division. They defeated Wheaton and the University of Illinois while losing to Wheaton and Greenville. There was one team in the women's division which won more than two debates.

There were eight schools in the Championship Division. Each team in this division debated on both sides of the question. Dr. A. J. Croft, debate coach, accompanied the two Southern teams and judged in the tourney.

Two SIU teams are debating today in the 23rd Annual North-West Debate Tournament at St. Paul, Minn., which opened yesterday.

Rieke and Tucker are entered in the men's division at the College of St. Thomas. Carolyn Reed and Sue Alice Martin are entered in the women's division at Macalester Colleges. Dr. Croft is judging in the men's division, and George Ziegelmuller, assistant coach, is judging in the women's division.

The top eight teams in both divisions will stay for the finals tomorrow. Sixty schools are entered in the men's division, and 30 in the women's. Each is limited to one men's and one women's team.

Last year at St. Paul SIU debaters brought home eight victories and eight losses.

Geography Tour Will Cover Southwest States

Students taking the fifth annual field course in geography 450 will tour New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah and Colorado. Points of interest to be visited include: Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Phoenix, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Los Angeles, Yosemite, San Francisco, the California redwoods, Salt Lake, Estes Park, Denver and Colorado Springs.

Geography 450 consists of one week on the campus and six and one half weeks in the field. Ten quarter hours of residence credit will be given to students satisfactorily completing the course.

Students taking the trip have the advantage of "not only seeing what a tourist sees, but will make a study of how the people are living in various areas," according to Robert Harper, director of the course.

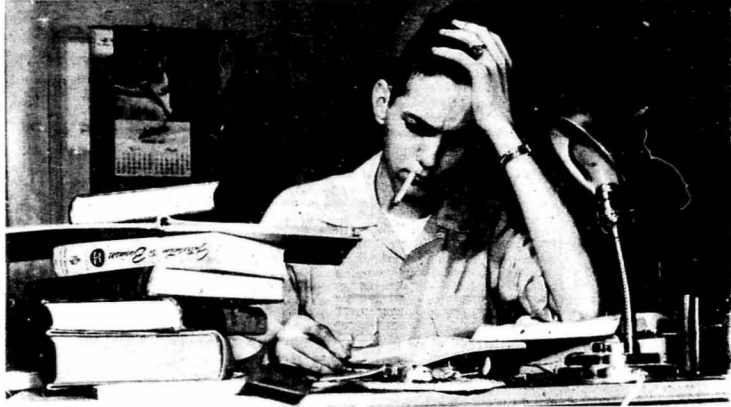
The cost of the trip, June 28 through Aug. 11, has been set at \$325. This amount will cover the following: registration fee, transportation, rooms in hotels and motels, insurance, study materials and tuition.

The course is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students who have a minimum requirement of the introductory course in geography or the equivalent thereof.

Individuals who do not wish credit may enroll whether of high school age or adult.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Robert Harper, geography house, phone 4246.

Starting Early For Finals



Paul Smith, freshman business administration major, is buried deep in books and papers as he

studies for final exams which begin Monday. Many such scenes will be common this weekend

and next week. Bloodshot eyes, hacking coughs, and general frustration will bring students to their

lowest ebb of the winter term—and then a full week of vacation before spring term.

IHS DISTRICT MUSIC CONTEST HERE SATURDAY

Approximately 1,000 high school students will be on campus Saturday for the annual district solo and ensemble contest according to Charles Paterson, music director at University School.

District 16 of the Illinois High School Association will have entries from 38 high schools from 16 counties. The entries will be in Class A, B, C, and D schools. Ratings of first, second, and third will be given. While there is no limit to the number of firsts given, only one out of every five or six contestants may be recommended to go on to the state contest.

There will 11 judges for the various vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles which begin at 8 a. m. and will last until about 3 p. m. All contests will be in University School. Eight of the judges will be SIU faculty members while two come from Barkley, Mo., and one from St. Louis. The contest manager is Troy W. Edwards, assistant principal of University School.

Organizational contests for Classes AA, A, B, C, and D will be held at SIU on April 10.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

- Sunday, March 7—Wesley Fellowship, 5:30 p. m., First Methodist. Choir vesper, 1:30 p. m., Shroyok Auditorium.
- Monday, March 8—Band rehearsal, 4 p. m., Shroyok Auditorium.
- ISA meeting, Alton, 10 a. m.
- Freshmen English 102-final examination, 4 p. m.
- ACE postponed until March 23.
- Tuesday, March 9—Hit the books! Finals for the Winter term start.
- Wednesday, March 10—Newman Club, Lenten services, St. Francis Xavier church, 7:30 p. m.
- Circle K, 6 p. m., cafeteria.
- Thursday, March 11—Freshman Assembly, Folk singers, 10 a. m., Shroyok Auditorium.
- Rifle Club, Old Main, 6:45 p. m.
- Opera rehearsal, University School Auditorium, 7 p. m.
- Friday, March 12—Newman Club, Lenten services, St. Francis Xavier Church, 7:30 p. m.

SIU Sends Three To NEA Meeting

The ninth National Conference on Higher Education is being held at the Congress Hotel in Chicago Mar. 4-6. Dr. George Hand, vice-president of SIU, Dr. Robert McGraith, registrar, and Dr. Ted R. Bagdale, acting chairman of the department of education are representing Southern at the convention. Sponsoring the convention is the Association of Higher Education of the National Education Association. The convention features discussion groups, general sessions, and a dinner meeting.

Dr. Charles Malik, the Ambassador of Lebanon to the United States, and Immediate Past President of the Security Council of the United Nations and Lebanon's representative on that organ, was one of the featured speakers at the convention. He spoke at a dinner meeting. This day, on "Higher Education and the World Crisis."

Another featured speaker will be the Honorable S. M. Brownell, United States Commissioner of Education, Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Reports of the Nominations and Resolutions Committees. He will speak at the final general session tomorrow on the topic of: "Federal Affairs in Education."

AFROTQ Drill Squad Performs At Anna

Sixteen members of the AFROTQ drill team performed at the birth day celebration of the Anna American Legion and its Auxiliary in the Anna community center yesterday. The cadets were the rifle unit of the Queens Guard and they performed some fancy rifle maneuvers for the legionnaires.

The 16 cadets were: Robert Koando, Don Martin, Charles Luse, Don Wilson, Robert McDaniel, Peter Dunn, Frederic Kennedy, Ronald Pemberton, Leroy Bullock, Gerald Dale, Albert Gowan, Leslie Grace, John Blum, Alan Smith, Thomas May, John Strickland.

Pinup Of The Week



CAROL MOORE, sophomore advertising art major, is the Egyptian pinup of the week. The brown-eyed brunette stands 5'7 1/2" and weighs 125 lbs. Her hometown is Homewood, and she likes

swimming and dancing for recreation. A Delta Sig, she is active in Panhellenic activities and Inter-Greek. Carol measures 36-24-37.

Final Fling Dance Tonight In Men's Gym

The Final Fling Dance featuring the Southern All-Stars will be held in Men's Gymnasium tonight, Mar. 5, from 8 to 12. For the first time refreshments can be taken into the Gym and tables and chairs will set alongside the dance floor.

The dance will be the last dance of the winter term and it will give the students a chance for their "final fling" before hitting the books for final exams. The Social Senate, sponsor of the dance, hope the dance will become an annual affair and a Southern tradition.

Mary Myers is the general chairman for the dance. Other Senate members, who head committees are: Jerry Hawkins, general arrangements; Jim Miller, Joe Pridiger and Dorothy Johnson, decorations; Jim Gilliland, band; Pat Priest and Cynthia Kuehn, refreshments; Gwen Applegate and Evelyn Schulsch, publicity; and Carol Moore, programs. Dance Decoration committee members include Bill Mayr, Betty Jones, Laurella Desborough, Charles Pritchard, Wayne Razuze, Ron Pemberton and Lou Ann Hart.

Third 'Man's Control' Lecture Slated March 25

Should man manipulate other men through use of the techniques of social engineering to achieve social progress and reform? This is the problem which will be discussed by Alan Gewirth, distinguished scholar from the University of Chicago, at the third University lecture in the series, "Man's Control of Man," Thursday, March 25.

The meeting is open to the public and will be in the formal lounge of Woody Hall.

Dr. Gewirth will be concerned with the relationship between democratic and scientific methods as they bear on the solution of social problems. He will be attempting to solve the dilemma presented at the second lecture by Baker Brownell, Director of Area Services, and Dr. Milton Edelman, assistant professor of Economics.

This dilemma concerned the two opposing views concerning man's conduct—one view being that man is free and thus responsible and the other view that man's actions are determined by his environment and so he is not responsible.

Dr. Gewirth, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, did his undergraduate and graduate work at Columbia University. He was awarded the Woodbridge Prize by Columbia in 1948. He is a recipient of a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship and his publications include numerous journal articles and the book "Marxism of Past and Medieval Political Philosophy."

Area Behind Allyn To Be Landscaped

The area facing Thompson Street behind the Allyn Building is to be landscaped and seeded, said Joe Widdows, supervisor of buildings and grounds. Gravel and old dirt are being hauled away from the area at the present time, and new dirt to replace the gravel is being hauled in.

For the past week a tractor has been plowing the area and a dump truck has been hauling gravel and dirt away. Green grass and shrubs are soon to replace what was once all gravel and rocks, Widdows announced.

Missing Books

Paul Morris, Student Union Council President, urges all students who have any of the following books to return them in the outdoor slot at the University Library:

- "Jordan On Investments"
- "In Place Of Fear"
- "American Farmer"
- "Marriage Is On Trial"
- "Treasury Of American Folklore"
- "Many Lives Of Modern Woman"
- "Men Before Adam"
- "Mirror For Man"
- "Conquest of Space"
- "Cap. ar."

Musicals Presented At Playhouse Tonight

The speech and music department will jointly sponsor a Musicals Tonight at 8 p. m. in the Southern Playhouse.

The Musicals will feature records from the private collection of Dr. Maarris Kenzler, chairman of the music department.

One of the advantages of the Southern Playhouse is the excellent acoustical quality of the tones produced by the record system. The records weren't planned as a part of the building but they are remarkably good, according to Dr. Boss of the speech department.

Most of the record playing system was made on the campus, and the system was planned to be as close as possible to high-fidelity system.

The Musicals is free and the public is invited to attend.

Ted Weems Band To Play For Dance March 12

Ted Weems will play a concert and dance at the Carbondale Army Depot March 12.

Weems is being brought to Carbondale by the SIU Independent Party, who will donate the proceeds to The Walking Dog Foundation.

The Walking Dog Foundation is a state work project of the Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce. Glen Wade of Herrin originally started the Foundation to provide free trained seeing eye dogs for the blind. He has given away approximately six dogs to blind people in Southern Illinois.

One of Weems' most famous records was "Heartaches," which was number one on the Hit Parade.

The beautiful, blonde songstress, Bonnie Ann Shaw, who is featured with Weems is as accomplished a whistler as she is a singer.

Also featured with Weems are Red Ingle and Ray Sullenger. Ingle is famous for his hilarious recording of "Temptation." Sullenger is featured as a "handsome young ballplayer." He was formerly from Herrin.

The concert will start at 7:30 p. m. Admission will be \$1.00 per person. The dance will begin at 9 p. m. Admission to the dance will be \$3.00 per couple.

Honors' Day Planned For Last Of May

SIU's Honors' Day will be held either on Thurs., May 27 or Thurs., May 28, according to Clark Davis, acting chairman of the convocations committee.

"Honors' Day is the one occasion devoted to the recognition of outstanding scholastic attainment," Davis said. On that day freshmen and sophomores with averages of 4.5 or above and juniors and seniors with averages 4.25 and above are cited. There is also recognition of awards and scholarships in which the recipient has above a 4. average.

The speaker, marshalls, and ushers for Honors' Day are chosen by the Student Council.

Working with a committee from the Student Council to plan the event are members of the Convocations committee including Davis, Miss Annemarie Krause, Dean T. W. Abbott, Paul Hunsinger, Mrs. Mae F. Smith, Hellmut A. Hartwig, John R. Olanoff, and students Lou Ann Hart, Springfield freshman, and Wynne Church, Herrin freshman.

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MAIL BOX

Dear Editor, While reading your editorial of March 2, in which you pledged the Egyptian, I was urged to get in my plug for our other student publication, the Obelisk, Southern's yearbook.

In the Obelisk you have a record of your college days that you can refer to long after you have graduated from old alma mater. It brings back old classmates and friends long ago forgotten. It brings back good times and bad times; the hard work you did on that homecoming committee, the thrills of athletics; the girl you could never get a date with and the girl you could always get a date with; those parties at Crab Orchard and the formal dance at the Giant City Lodge. Just about everything that happens to you in college is recorded for your wheel-chair days in the Obelisk.

In comparison with the Egyptian, the Obelisk usually has very few journalism majors. The reason, I guess is that no laboratory credit is given to members of the Obelisk staff. However, there are other ways a person can get from year-book work. It is a lot of fun, though sometimes nerve racking, and provides good experience and a good reference.

There are three paying positions on the Obelisk staff: editor-in-chief and two associate editors, one in charge of copy and the other business manager.

The Obelisk staff certainly has no prejudice against underclassmen; both associate editors for the 1935 book are freshmen now. The Obelisk staff is always too small, which means there is too much of a load on a few people. In order to have a first class yearbook a staff should be composed of a reasonable number of students who will do their job well, and above all, work together.

In the past the Obelisk has had a good record. Let's keep it that way. The only way it can be done is by more student interest. One doesn't need experience to do yearbook work. We welcome anyone, experienced or not, who is interested in working on the Obelisk to come into our office in the Student Union. We can use you now.

Charles L. Walter 1935 Obelisk Editor

Class Of '90 Graduate Visits Campus Tuesday



By Don Hargus

MRS. ROBERT BATES, 1890 alumna, consults with Dr. Muller, director of SIU libraries, about preliminary arrangements for the housing of a historically valuable collection of music left to Southern's library by her sister, Miss Emma Lansden. The collection includes many pieces of sheet music originally collected by Mrs. Bates' mother, who was a talented singer, as well as other items which have more recently been acquired.

DURING HER VISIT on campus this week, Mrs. Bates lunched with President and Mrs. Morris, toured the Allen Building and exhibited, attended the Southern Illinois Symphony concert, and looked around at the campus as it is today. Commenting on Woody Hall, she exclaimed, "It's wonderful. I can't imagine anything like it when I was here."

She went on to say, "You know, we didn't have any dormitories in those days. We all boarded in houses downtown. In fact, we only had one building on campus then."

When Mrs. Bates attended Southern, its name was even different. Those were the days when it was known as Southern Illinois Normal University. But then, her name has changed, too. Then, she was Miss Mary Lansden and lived her home town, Cairo, Illinois.

SHE ENROLLED at SIU in 1887, and completed the requirements for graduation in three years. Upon graduating in 1890, she taught high school for a number of years, first at Shawneetown, then at the Union Academy in Anna, and finally in Chicago.

It was in Chicago that she met Robert P. Bates, one of the founders of the Chicago Latin Preparatory School, and retired from teaching to become a housewife.

We were curious about Mrs. Bates' memories of extra-curricular activities at the time she attended Southern.

She said, "My primary extra-curricular work was devoted to the Zetetic Society. We didn't have a drama department or a debate department or societies or anything like that in those days. Our social life centered about the Zetetic and Sociocratic societies."

SHE CONTINUED, "I believe that we were a bit more sedate in those days. We didn't dance, you know, and we didn't have movies or television or anything. Our fun consisted mostly of little get-togethers and parties at the homes of people who lived in Carbondale. And another thing, we took our pleasures on Fridays and Saturdays, and left week-nights for studying."

Mrs. Bates was quite impressed with the growth of the school, contrasting the size of the campus now with what was here when she was an undergraduate. "However," she added, "there were then on the faculty some very fine, inspiring teachers. They gave us good instructions."

AREA CHOIRS PRESENT LENTEN SERVICE SUNDAY

A Lenten Vesper will be presented by the Federated Church Choirs in Shrook Auditorium, Sunday, March 7, at 4 p. m.

There are four junior choirs and eleven adult choirs participating in the program.

F. V. Wakeland will direct the adult choir, Mrs. Woodson Fishback will direct the junior choir, and Dr. Fred Danker will be the accompanist. The Rev. Harry Adams and the Rev. C. E. F. Howe will be the participating ministers for the service.

Friday, March 12 3 o'clock classes—8 a. m.; 10 o'clock classes—10 a. m.

News Oddities

By Bob Henley

A NEWSMAN RISKED his job for some purely scientific research. In short, he kissed Moore's nose. The nose was five minutes and 21 seconds—non-stop, TV entertainer, Jack Egey got fired from his disc jockey show in Chicago earlier because he kissed Miss Moore for five minutes on-screen.

United Press correspondent H. H. Quigg decided to see what it was all about. He boarded Miss Moore's train in Westchester county, N. Y. An impartial referee held the stop watch. Quigg and Miss Moore kissed through the towns of Tarrytown, Irvington, Ardsley-on-Hudson, and Dobbs Ferry.

He hasn't been fired, so he had time to record what it was like. "As we sat down in car 2601, 20th Century Limited," says Quigg, she grasped my hands, which were rather clammy. They soon warmed." Quigg asked: "Shall we begin?" Said Miss Moore: "Take off your glasses." Quigg: "I'll think of the pleasure of the Constitution." Miss Moore: "Okay." Their lips met. Quigg, mentally, "We, the people of the United States" and so on. Finally, the timekeeper called time. Quigg, aloud, "What did you think?" Miss Moore: "Who thinks at a time like this."

A final observation by Quigg: "Miss Moore went into it with her eyes open literally. One final observation by UP management: "Our feeling is that if any disciplinary action is indicated, Mrs. Quigg is perfectly capable of asking care of it."

A COMMITTEE of the legislature in eastern Nigeria has set \$200,000 investing soaring prices in that African country. Specifically, the committee is holding brides on the high price of brides. Nigerian swains are complaining that fathers are asking such high prices for their daughters these days, the average man can't even afford a wife.

A woman member of the committee wishes the lawmakers would use a little different language in their investigation. She wishes they'd say they were investigating "dovries" instead of the high price of brides. Says Mrs. Margaret Ekpo, "It puts us on a level with salt, pepper, and goats."

LIQUOR STORE manager Taylor Arnold of Dallas, Texas, reports

he has done his bit toward furthering friendships between Scotland and the United States. As evidence, Arnold has a note from Miss A. Devlin of Glasgow, thanking him for returning her billfold. He found it in a case of whiskey from Scotland. Miss Devlin works for the Lang Distillery in Glasgow.

MAYOR ROBERT Wagner of New York will be the first chief executive of the city since Jimmy Walker to serve as grand marshal of the annual St. Patrick's day parade. Wagner's father, the late senator, was a German immigrant. Parade officials announce that mayor Wagner has the proper Irish ancestry through his mother, whose maiden name was Wagner.

TEACHERS AT A school in Gadsden, Ala., thought they had heard every possible reason for children being absent from classes. But they admitted the other day that farmer Mills Johnson had pulled a new one on them. He told Judge George Motley that he couldn't send his two children to school because they used snuff. The farmer explained that the youngsters inherited the snuff habit. Motley dropped the charges against the father when he agreed to send the children to school without their snuff.

THE FLORIDA Supreme Court has ruled you can't hold a woman passenger guilty of "contributory negligence" because she happened to be fixing her hair when she fell off a bus. The high court ordered a lower court to hear Mrs. Velma Rogers' \$1,000 damage suit against a bus company all over again, in view of this decision. Said the court, "There is nothing more normal than a woman fixing her hair."

A CHASTENED incident of McLeod, Okla., will leave his mother-in-law strictly alone in the future. At least, he'll never try to scare her again. The Oklahoma, Curtis Smith, hid his wife Audrey in a closet at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lean Comey. They wanted to surprise her.

But Mrs. Comey's 14-year-old son Marvin was the first to come home. As the door opened, Smith yelled "boo." The frightened boy fired a 22 pistol into the closet, and the slug struck Smith in the arm.

A HONEY GROVE, Tex., woman who thought she was on her death bed in 1935 isn't taking any more chances. At the time, Mrs. Emma Hawkins didn't have enough money for a coffin, and she says when she was sick she pledged the Lord she'd save her money and buy a coffin if she got well.

Mrs. Hawkins kept her word. She bought herself a fine coffin for \$65 soon after she recovered from her illness. She says she keeps northalls in the grey stained-casket, and the 85-year-old says it is worth three times what she paid for it.

Home Ec Class Gives Cooking Suggestions Housewives with "don't know what to cook" blues has been receiving cheering suggestions from the food demonstration class in home economics this term.

The class, composed of juniors and seniors, climaxed a study of food demonstrating techniques with a series of hour-long public demonstrations. Members of the class have discussed methods of preparing yeast breads, frozen foods, pressure cooker, vegetable cooking, oven meals, broiler meals, cheese dishes, party foods, breakfasts, sandwiches, and quick desserts.

"Salads," a demonstration by Iris Garrott, Anna senior, will conclude the series. It will be given Monday at 10 a. m. in M107.

REMEMBER WITH FLOWERS Davison and Roberts Florists 210 E. Main Ph. 1277

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ARROW TRADE MARK

Students To Be Fined For Late Books

"All students who fail to return their books and locks by noon Saturday, March 13, will be fined one dollar for late return," said Carl Trougher, book store manager today.

He stated that the book store would be open from Monday through Thursday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and then in the evening from 7 to 10 p. m. On Friday, it will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on Saturday, from 8 to 12 a. m.

Students should wait to see that their books are checked off the card, or properly recorded as returned, Trougher said.

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Saturday, March 6 Champ For a Day also Sombbrero

Sunday, Monday, March 7, 8 Diamond Queen Fernando Lomas, Arlene Dahl Rogers

Saturday, March 6 Cry of the Hunted Vittorio Gassman, Polly Bergen

Sunday, Monday, March 7, 8 South Sea Woman Virginia Mayo, Burt Lancaster

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Symphony Plays To 500 Inmates At Menard

By David Saunders Editor, Menard Time

The Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Maurits Kesnar, chairman of the SIU music department, gave an hour-long program Sunday afternoon before 500 inmate at Menard State Prison.

It was the first time the orchestra had appeared before a convict audience, and Dr. Kesnar said that the reception was the same as from any other audience.

"We shall certainly play at the prison again at the first opportunity, probably next year," he said. "It was a pleasure to play for these people because they are such a wonderful audience."

Ross V. Randolph, warden of the prison, said he was gratified by the number of inmates who attended the program, the first of its type presented at the institution, and added that he plans to have more civilian entertainers in the future.

MARRIAGE Agnes Natter, Johnson Hall, to John Davis, Doyle Dorn.

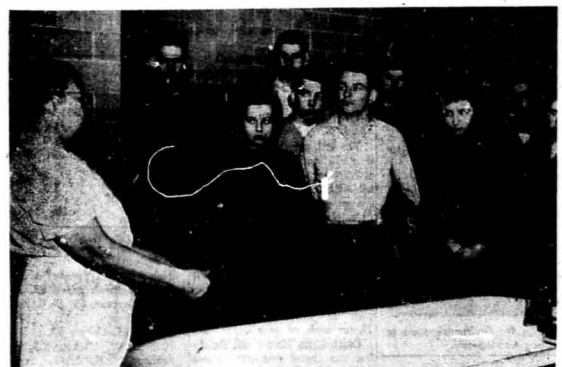
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Students Revise Opinions About Mental Patients After Field Trip



Mrs. Ida Bovinet, left, hydro-therapist at Anna State hospital, describes to visiting SIU students the operation of a hydro-therapy tub which circulates wa-

ter around a patient at the hospital temperature. Students are: Marilyn Hodge, left, in; Ann Appleton, Belleville; Lancy McHandy, Odin; Jonas Reid and

Richard Kelley, Carbondale; Jeanette Birch, Rosiclare; Betty Butler, Centralia; Bobby Pritchett, Omaha; and Wilma Brown, Rich-



Gerald Clinton, Anna, third from right, an attendant in the veterans' ward at Anna State hospital, shows another group of

psychology students one of the informal coffee - style dining rooms at the hospital. Students are Albert Boyles, left, Tamaraz;

John Homan, Zeigler; Max Anderson, Granite City; Robert Pritchett, Omaha; and Donald

While touring Anna State hospital last week a student at Southern Illinois University observed in amazement, "I always thought mental patients were raving maniacs, but most of these people seem to be completely sane. I wonder how many apparently normal people really need psychiatric help."

Dr. Leslie Malpass, psychology professor at Southern, says this is a typical reaction of students in his "Human Personality" classes who visit the hospital as one of their assignments.

According to Dr. Malpass, this reaction actually points up the purpose of the course: to make students aware of the nature and treatment of mental disease. "Most of these students are not interested in becoming psychiatrists," he says, "but they are, or soon will be voting citizens. As such they should know how a state cares for persons whose personalities are so inadequate they cannot care for themselves."

College students' erroneous impressions of mental hospitals, Dr. Malpass says, "are sadly enough

held by the majority of the voting public." He cites as common the impression that all patients are kept behind bars, in padded cells, or in strait jackets.

Students who made the field trip were amazed to find that the Anna hospital cares for patients in a relaxed and informal atmosphere. One student admitted later, "I thought they would all be dressed the same, as prisoners are."

Instead he found patients dressed in comfortable, everyday-clothing, engaged in rehabilita-

tion programs, occupational therapy, recreational and social programs, including dancing.

Most of the students were surprised at the diversity of treatment—medical therapy, hydro-therapy, electric shock therapy, insulin therapy. They learned that wards were soon to open in psycho and group therapy, which falls in the field of psychological counseling.

The visitors listened carefully when Dr. Frank Jacobsen, chief psychologist at the hospital, told

them of the various kinds of personality deviations and explained various treatments used. A student commented, "It's certainly one thing to read about this in a book and another to see it for yourself."

A classmate said in agreement, "I visualized all insane persons as being in a stupor so that they couldn't be helped by therapy. I realize now that this is not necessarily true, because there are so many different degrees and types of severely disturbed patients."

Dr. Malpass points out that the nation currently has more than a half-million persons hospitalized for mental disease and thousands more suffering from mental illness who are not hospitalized.

"This is a social problem everyone should know about," Dr.



AFROTC
By Philip Meagher
"REPORTS THAT 'the AFROTC program at Southern will be put on a voluntary basis next year are completely wrong.' Lt. Col. Halderson issued this statement last week in an effort to stop the false reports. The idea for the change from compulsory to voluntary AFROTC was brought up at a recent meeting but there has been no action taken to make the change."

DO YOU KNOW:
Italy will build 50 jets for North Atlantic Treaty Organization use under a \$22,500,000 contract with USAF. The first 50 jets will be assembled in Italy with some North American parts. After the initial quota is met the manufacturer, Fiat, will handle all production.

A SECRET BRITISH rocket fighter that can take off straight up has been flown to Australia's Woomeera rocket range. A four-year project, the delta-wing interceptor is powered by a "split"

rocket engine using two nozzles and developing 1800 pounds of thrust. Booster rockets are used on the vertical takeoff aimed to get interceptors in the air fast without using runways.

Red air force shortages of effective all-weather jet fighters is being met with several new types. Two have been seen over East Germany. One is an improved MIG with level speeds of 700 mph with its afterburner going, armament is four 23 mm. nose cannon. Another is a twin jet Mikoyan design with similar performance values.

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demonstrations will end Monday at 10 a. m. when Iris Grotz will tell how to make good salads.

Book Reviews

By Sam Leck

Who's going to win the World Series this year? No one needs to go out on a limb before baseball season opens, but baseball fans and players will have a better understanding of the game by reading a new book by Allan Allen entitled **Base Ball Major League Techniques and Tactics**. Allan, who maintained a 300 average while playing with major league clubs, has widened his experiences by being sports commentator and more recently baseball coach at Yale University. In his book, he presents chapters on the defensive and offensive assignments, signals, training, and strategy. His glossary of baseball terms is also very helpful to the sports enthusiast. This manual contains more than 350 photographs of the big league players in action.

And would you dig those crumpled up animals . . . diving squid, giant Peruvian fish, four-eyed fish, living possums, and the many others described in another new book, he presents chapters on the defensive and offensive assignments, signals, training, and strategy. His glossary of baseball terms is also very helpful to the sports enthusiast. This manual contains more than 350 photographs of the big league players in action.

Rifle Team Tryouts Draw Good Response
The possibility of an all school rifle team grew brighter as a result of the turnout at the rifle range last Monday and Tuesday. Approximately 45 students, including girls, flocked to the tryouts for the school team.

According to T/Sgt. Gordon Hansen, manager of the AFROTC rifle team, the results of the student firing were very good. "Most of the students who came out were veterans," he said.

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- Southern Society -

DELTA SIGS NOMINATE TWO FOR CITY TITLE

Christine Young and Pat Raub are the Delta Sig's sorority candidates for Miss Carbondale.

Christine Minckler has been named to the Greek Week Steering Committee. She replaces Marilyn Rose, who resigned.

Christine Young and Marilyn Leibig were in the Queen's court for the Sig Pi's Orchid Ball held Saturday night.

Sandra Vasos, Chicago, and Carol Carter, Ava, visited at the house over the weekend.

BOB EDGELL ELECTED NEW THETA XI PRESIDENT
Newly elected officers of Theta Xi are: Bob Edgell, president; Gerald McGovern, vice president; Joe Keck, treasurer; Cliff Bell, secretary; Fran Mazzone, social chairman; Jim Hurst, pledge captain; William Barnhardt, area manager; and Ben Shuppert, Inter-Fraternity representative.

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Theta Xi's "A" team beat the TRK "A" team in intramural basketball game.

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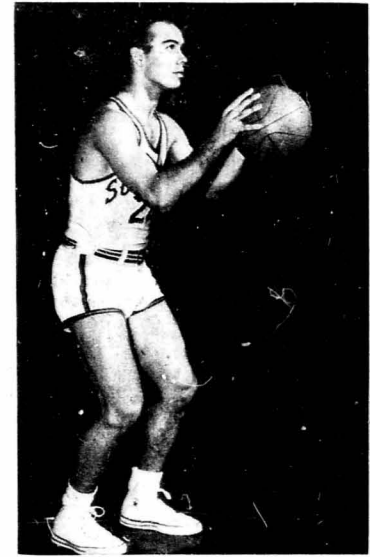
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Normal-Western Favored In Wrestling Tournament

Four individual titles will go on the line Saturday (Mar. 6) when five Interstate Collegiate Athletic Conference wrestling teams vie in the annual league tournament at Southern Illinois University.

Defending champion Illinois Normal is top seeded and stands a good chance to repeat its 1953 victory. The Cardinals, who compiled a 9-0 record in dual matches this season, will receive their stiffest competition from Western Illinois, co-champions with Navy Pite in the recent Wheaton invitational. Southern and Northern are dark horses.



LITTLE JACQUE THERIOT, who really reeked in the honors on the basketball squad this year. He was chosen captain earlier in the year and was recently voted most valuable player by his teammates. Jacques will make his next sports appearance in track this spring.

Sport Spiel

By Bob Poos

Well, the Salukis ended the season in a slump. A slump that was due a great deal to the loss of one key player, Kurtz who broke his leg, and the absence of Millikin from most of the last game, also due to an injury. While these losses of key players were serious, I will think that the Salukis could have won all of the three last games if played on their home court. For some reason, they seem to get back fever when they play away. At any rate, it's all history now and the barroom basketballers can have a hot time in the "I would have done it this way" department.

There is a lot of opinion that Southern was nooked in not being chosen to go to Champaign in the tournament. This might be so. It's for sure that usually the second place team in the IAC gets a bid. I imagine, however, that the end of season slump was responsible. The new set of bids, which I've decided that the Salukis were on their way down and that everybody else was on their way up.

We don't often receive any mash notes over here, but here's one that I'd like to print. It was addressed to the editor in chief. Alken, however, was thoughtful enough to give it to me, as most of the story was run on the sports page. Here it is.

"Dear Editor" (sports that is) "I should like to thank you and your staff for the wonderful publicity given the Glympastic Team in the last several issues of the Egyptian. I am certain that one of the reasons for the fine turnout at the first home Glympastic Team exhibition was due to the fine comments and pictures printed by your paper."

I wish, also, to express my appreciation to the many individuals and organizations which gave so freely

of their time and facilities so that the exhibition might be a success.

To all concerned, a sincere Thank you! from the team members and coaches. Sincerely, James S. Bosco, Glympastic Coach."

Thanks Jim, glad to be of help.

The Salukis weren't the only team that got upset in the last game of the season. The Eastern Panthers got knocked by the Central Michigan Champs in their last contest. So many of the Salukis needn't be so humble after all.

As I said before, this is the last issue of the Egyptian with Bob Poos as sports editor. The uncouth Primas is about to take over. I'm sure that he will continue to uphold the fine traditions and glory of our sportswriting and editing. In closing, I'd like to thank those two people, later removed to Anna state hospital, who once complimented me on my work. After a year as Egyptian sports editor, I'll probably join them shortly. It's been real.

the least experience and two injuries, both to Southern wrestlers, Joe Fedora and Dick Erickson.

This is how the most stacked up 123-pound class: Willard Blake, Western, and Bob Whelan, Southern, will hook up in one of the top matches of the tournament. The two lightweights split in two meets earlier in the season and a referee's decision gave Blake the nod over Whelan in the Wheaton tournament Feb. 27. Whelan, fighting at home and defending his title, will have a slight edge over Blake.

Other top 123-pound contestants are Merle Varil, Northern, and Ralph Huffman, Illinois Normal. Both have good records this season and could pull an upset.

The 130-pound division, the strongest class in the to-do, will feature John Reimer of Northern Illinois, IAC champion for the past two seasons. Reimer had a three year winning streak until he fell to Dick Bruno, Illinois Normal, in the finals of the Wheaton matches. Bruno, Norm's captain, was 123-pound tournament title two seasons ago. Earlier this year Reimer and Bruno fought to a draw.

Sam DeJohn, Western, and Jack Cookson, Southern, are lined up for battles in this class. At Wheaton, Reimer defeated DeJohn only on a referee's decision.

Bill Meredith, Northern, will defend his 137-pound title against Dale Sandrock, Illinois Normal; Wayne Meurent, Western; and Bill Mayor, Southern. Meredith, nicknamed Mayr-8 at Wheaton, but if the Saluki wrestler can cure a toe infection he could upset the champion.

Southern's Bob Zelenek gets the nod over Jim Gray, Northern, in the 157-pound bracket. Zelenek, who finished third in the conference last year, won the class championship at Wheaton and rates the top post. Roger Franour, Illinois Normal, defending champion, is out for the season with a shoulder separation and won't make the trip.

Fred Wheeler, Western; Ben Bohlander, Illinois Normal; and John O'Dell, Eastern, will vie for the consolation prize.

At 167 pounds, Dave Coulter, Western, rated top seeding on the strength of this Wheaton victory. John Swalec, Illinois Normal, has split with Coulter this year and should put up a good fight.

Dick Erickson of Southern is the dark horse of the division, but he may not be able to work because of a pulled rib muscle suffered in the Wheaton matches. Other entries are Jim Murphy, Eastern, and Jim Murakowski, Northern.

Ed Stack, Illinois Normal, Wheaton 177-pound victor, is top seed in the heavyweight division. Bob Schulz, Northern, IAC 177-pound champ two years ago, will give Stack his toughest battle. Ted Mollen, Western, and Giles Sinkewicz, Southern, are better-than-average grapplers, according to Wilkinson, and should live up to the class.

In the heavyweight division, big Don Deatye, defending champion from Western, is rated one of the best wrestlers in the tourney and is virtually assured of winning his second title in a row. Second place is a toss-up among four men, Gene Hoffman, Illinois Normal; Kent Werner, Southern, who finished third at Wheaton this year and second in the IAC last year; Ralph Krupke, Northern, who defeated Werner for second place at Wheaton, and Ray Fisher, Eastern.

Weight-in for all contestants will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday (Mar. 6) and the first round of the tourney will start at 10:30 a. m. The second round will be at 1:30 p. m. and the finals and consolations will start at 7:30 p. m. All matches will be held in the SIU Men's gymnasium.

Selected with Sarver on the all-conference team were Norm Goldman, Northern; Mart Chilovich, Eastern; Marsh Stoner, Western; and Webster Kirksey, Michigan Normal.

Chilovich, Sarver, and Kirksey were also named to the all-opponent team, along with Bob Krieger, hauer of Washington U., and Howie Berggren, Illinois Wesleyan.

Carina-Goldman Receive Honors From Northern

John Sarina and Norm Goldman, have been named honorary captain and most valuable player, respectively, of the 1953-54 Northern Illinois State Teachers college basketball team.

Both are Chicagoans. A senior, Sarina was graduated from Steinmetz high school; while Goldman, a junior, prep'd at Evanston.

Goldman earned his award by shattering five school scoring records from the center position. Despite his height—he's only 6-6—he outscored opposing pivots consistently for a season's mark of 385 points and a 20.3 average. His 125 free throws scored is another school mark. Noting 40 points against Eastern Illinois State on 13 baskets and 14 free throws, Goldman established three Northern single-game records. He needs only 189 points next season to break the Huskies' lifetime scoring mark.

Sarina, though a lighter scorer than Goldman, has been a valuable asset to Northern quints for the past four seasons. Never a consistent scorer, he has often come through in the clutch with an assortment of dramatic shots. Sarina is one of the few Northern cagers in history to earn four varsity letters.



JACK CHOR, Saluki basketball warm ups at the plate in preparation for the coming southern spring training trip.

By Don Halloran

Intramural basketball squads in the championship bracket moved into quarter final play Monday as the Hubs defeated the Phi Kaps 56-34. High scorer for the Hubs was Williams with 19 points, while Reynolds contributed 14 to the cause. Sandra pushed through a total of 12 markers for the Phi Kaps, and Evanoff netted 9.

A Sig Pi A team arrested the bootleggers 45-42, with Husk leading the winning SPs by virtue of his 24 points. Handerson led the Leggers with a total of 20.

Theta Xi slunked the Tekes 47-31. Carpenter led the victorious Thetas with 24 markers, and Fitzgerald was close behind with 13. Martie was top man for the Tekes with 11 points. Smith scored with 10.

Sig Tau dropped a Hawk quarter 36-49, with Holobowski leading the pack with his 19 points. Krokak and Engle tied for second place. Sig Tau honors with 10 apiece. Parker led the Hawks with 15, and Lat was second with 13.

In the consolation bracket: Southern Comfort defeated the Ramblers 57-42. Gilmore led the Southern with 19 points, and Duane was second with 13. Mar-Jayves with 11.

Bears' Jayvees lost to Concordia Reserves

Washington University's junior varsity basketball team today had suffered only its third defeat in 17 games after bowing team, 54 to 39, at the Preachers' Field House.

Fargold Rast was high point man for Concordia with 16 points while Evr Moellering paced the Bears' Duane was second with 13. Mar-Jayves with 11.

Intramurals Information

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

In plane or train, in boat or car. While traveling through the day. For cleaner, fresher, smoother taste. Smoke Luckies all the way!

Keith L. Monroe, Michigan State College

Baseball Squad Works Out For Southern Trip

Inside on cold and/or rainy days and outside on warm and/or dry days, Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin is putting the baseball team through its paces prior to a six-game spring training trip.

About 20 players will make the journey to the deep south, leaving campus Saturday, Mar. 13 and returning Sunday, Mar. 21. First stop is scheduled for Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette, La., where games Mar. 15, 16, and 17. The team moves on to Loyola University, New Orleans, for games on Mar. 18 and 19, and winds up the trip with a single game with Mississippi College at Clinton, Mar. 20.

Eight lettermen are back from last season's third place conference squad to form the basis for this season's hopes. The mound staff seems pretty well set with lettermen Wayne Grandcolas, Darrell Thompson, and Tom Millikin.

Jack Chor and Bill Joseph are letterman candidates for the backstop job, although Jerry West, veteran shortstop, may also give it a try.

Wayne Williams is back at third base and Verlan Zapotnick in the outfield.

Non-letterman making bids in the outfield are Gene Baggett, Jack Stevens, Cleon West, Lindell Martin, and Vic Renaud. Rudy Kovacic is trying for the third baseman's berth, with Jack Rentro and John Hamrick at first; Bob Partridge and C. G. Tabacki at second; and Roger Wells, Bob Hopkins, and Fred Williams at shortstop.

Pitchers working out are Gordon Lambert, Bob Myers, Jim Bourland, How Fickelberg, Jerry Engle, Tom Wherle, John Schulstall, Vin Kober, Dave Friesman, and Cliff Eckels.

Salukis Lose Last Game To Cellar Dwellers

By Don Primas

Southern's band of basketballers ended the season on a discordant note Monday night with an 86-72 setback by Michigan Normal at Vandalia.

The loss put the season's record at 12-11 and a conference mark of 7-5, good enough for second place behind Eastern Illinois.

Capt. Jacques Theriot, Tom Millikin, Harvey Welch, and Dave Davis finished their collegiate careers in the game which found the Salukis being defeated by a team they had knocked off earlier in the season, 72-66. Millikin was high point man for the Salukis with 22 markers, followed by Theriot with 16 points.

Coach Lynn Holder said the defeat was caused primarily by two things. First, Welch had to sit out most of the game with an injured leg picked up in the Central Michigan tilt Saturday; this was a great detriment to SIU's rebounding game. And second, the Husons just had too many big men to throw in the pivot spot. Nick Mamvch, Normal's first string center, and 15 points while understorey Tschardt had 14 tallies.

Michigan Normal outscored SIU in every quarter except the last one, but by that time the lead was too great for SIU to overcome.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Blocks	Steals
Theriot	16	4	8	16	
Tabacki	10	0	0	0	
Totals	23	16	72		

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Blocks	Steals
Prekates	5	2	12		
Positano	7	3	17		
Manych	5	5	15		
Tschardt	5	4	14		
Gilliam	4	5	13		
Kirksey	6	5	15		
Totals	31	24	86		

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Blocks	Steals
Holy Cross	85	16	73		
Indiana (Pa.)	88	16	83		
St. Bonaventure	89	3	100		
Niagara	65	10	57		
Norwich	97	17	67		
Amherst	69	11	42		
Alliance (Pa.)	95	16	72		
Bowdoin	97	16	64		
Wesleyan	92	16	72		
Trinity (Conn.)	79	16	67		
Allegheyn	88	16	72		
Indiana (Pa.)	88	16	83		
Slippery Rock	81	16	72		
Montclair	115	16	83		
Muhlenberg	78	16	66		
Brandeis	84	16	73		
East Stroudsburg	81	16	73		
Fairleigh-Dickinson	92	16	73		

TUT

ON SALE TODAY at UD's

Box Score

Player	FG	FT	TP
Welch	3	2	8
Smith	0	0	0
Millikin	10	2	22
Lambert	1	0	2
Morgan	2	1	5.1
Davis	3	3	9
Baggett	4	0	8

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason... enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.M.F.T.—Luck Strike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

Lucky Strikes have better taste! In flavor they are grand! So, whether for yourself or friends, keep Lucky Strike on hand!

Gimmie Sutton U.C.L.A.

Where's your jingle? It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!